



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, October 23, 1936

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VOL. VI — No. 3

MONROE, LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

INDIANS INVADE ARKANSAS TONIGHT

THE SENTINEL

- Must Learn New Jokes
- J. Roberts New Champ
- Jason Judges Juveniles
- "Doc-tor Feeleep"
- Public Moron Number One
- Yearbook Will Be Better
- Uses His Head
- La. Tech Has Right Spirit
- Two Best Features
- My Two Cents Worth
- Marked Resemblance
- Great Aviators

By REX CARTER

If Mr. Hammond does not learn some new jokes (his classes are apt to go on a strike. However, some of them are worth repeating. In Mr. Hammond's case it is, "if you've heard this one, don't stop me." Yet all of his students will agree that he is a supreme punster.

The biggest story of the week: J. N. Davis, who for twenty-one years has held the title of "Ugliest Man in the Universe," states that he's licked, and that the new champion is James Roberts.

My DeSoto Parish agent notifies me that Jason Berry, who was editor of the Pow Wow last year, and who is now employed in the DeSoto Parish Health Unit at Mansfield, La., was recently a judge in a baby contest. Berry always was a good judge of babies, young or old.

Dr. Phillips, better known as "Doc-tor Feeleep," is a polyglot. He can rattle off French, Spanish, and German with the same rapidity exhibited in the sales talk of a Fuller brushman. Speaking of Fuller brushes, Dr. Phillips does have a nice mustache.

James Newburn, Public Moron Number One, is again resorting to unethical proceedings in his blackboard caricatures of the editor of the Pow Wow. Newburn, who is Kennedy's stooge this year, is trying to start another publication war. As all observers know, the Pow Wow got the best of the Chacahoula last year, and Savage's neck was always red.

While we are dwelling on the subject of the annual, old Rex will admit that the yearbook will be better than ever this year. Dawson Kennedy, who is experienced in this field, has already got down to brass tacks, and is trying to iron out the rough spots which kept the last year's Chacahoula from being perfect.

The success of Dallas Goss is attributed to his ability to use his head as well as his voice.

Louisiana Tech has the right football spirit. Two weeks ago the Bulldogs played at Lafayette, La., and no special train accompanied the players. But E. S. Richardson, new Tech president, managed to broadcast the game to the Tech students by long-distance telephone.

The two best-liked features in our last issue were "Knock, Knock" by Mary Esther Brown, and "Portraits in Prose," by a student who does not want his name connected with the article.

John Nance Garner, vice-president of these United States, issued this statement over the radio last Saturday: "The way the Republicans talk, you'd think the White House was a penitentiary."

(Continued on page six)

ACP CONVENTION FEATURING MANY GUEST SPEAKERS

ROUNDTABLE TALK ON
DIFFERENT POINTS IS
PLANNED

Word has just been received here announcing a few of the prominent highlights which will take place at the fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in Louisville, Ky., October 29, 30, and 31. Charles A. Wright, faculty director of publications at Temple University, will discuss "Effective Use of Cuts and the College Newspaper Morgue."

Randolph L. Fort, famous University of Alabama journalist will present "What's New in Newspaper Editing and Writing." This talk will be a timely discussion of the latest developments in professional and college journalism.

A two-hour roundtable discussion, "Newspaper Typography and Make-Up" is also a program highlight. All college delegates have been invited to bring a copy or copies of their newspapers to be criticized.

Robert DeVany, editor of the University of Minnesota "Daily" has prepared a talk entitled "Staff Organization for Complete Campus Coverage."

Other discussions at the convention will be "Better Sports Coverage," by E. Hugh Morris, managing editor of the Purdue "Exponent"; and "Better Editorial Page Columns," by the DePauw university editor, John Martin.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PLANS CAMPAIGN

With this issue begins a campaign which will feature the current progress of the Illinois Central—a thing which you, students of Northeast Center, have probably let go by unacknowledged or unobserved in these days of motor cars and airplanes.

The railroads are a vital and integral part of your daily life. No mode of transportation can or will ever take its place to benefit the whole population. Nor can the romance of any industry be as complete nor as fascinating as railroading.

If there are any questions which you would like to ask about railroads or railroading, write the Illinois Central R. R. Co., Chicago, Ill., and they will be only too glad to answer them.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MAKES DECISION

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class, all second year students voted in favor of sending a football excursion to Arkadelphia when the Indians play Henderson there.

A minority wanted the trip to Monticello, Ark., but the idea was rejected by acclamation. Plans were then made to lessen the individual transportation rate to Arkadelphia, and ways and means to achieve this end were discussed.

Clifford Johnson presided at the meeting.

Real Sports

San Jose College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who, while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Coach Jim Malone



Jim Malone, Indian coach, who is now completing his third year as athletic director of Northeast Center. Malone was a star lineman at L. S. U. and has taught the principles of football to his squad. Malone has done well this year in spite of the injuries and ill luck which have struck the team.

ZOOLOGY CLASS IS BEWILDERED

When Miss Terry Pullig, science instructor, nonchalantly explained to one of her freshman zoology classes the Einstein theory of relativity, an altogether too evident miasma of befuddlement arose. Students pursuing the course held their mouths wide open in an effort to absorb every word on the often discussed theory which is supposedly understood by about twenty people in the world.

And from the discussion came this alibi, "If only twenty people in the world know it how does she expect us to understand it?" Other students can be quoted as saying, "Relativity is the spice of life," or "I'm glad we ain't studying the fourth dimension."

Miss Pullig's lectures have notified the students that the mind must be stimulated if the course is to be understood. During the first six weeks her lectures have embraced the solar system, the galaxies, sound waves, spectrums, and relativity. What does the future have in store for the zoology class if this is an indication of our new prof's method of attack? However, all of the zoology students will admit that the faculty's acquisition of Miss Pullig is a great addition to the Northeast Center science department.

Garland Shell Ambitious To Get College Education

(This is the third in a series of human interest articles concerning Northeast Center notables and personalities.)

(By BILLY LAFFLER)

Any person who has been at Northeast Center for any length of time has eventually become acquainted with that bespectacled, heavy-set, little lad from Chatham, La., Garland Shell. Shell seems to be very anxious to get his education, and he is asking quarter from none. He has already made his name famous at Northeast Center through the medium of his rich baritone voice. His mellow tones have flown through the ether to be reproduced in loud speakers of radios in Monroe and vicinity.

However, the purpose of this article is not to eulogize Shell's singing ability, but to put the emphasis on his methods of working his way through college. Did you know that this powerful atom

TALENTED ACCOMPANIST AT CENTER

Northeast Center was doubly lucky when Mr. Dallas Goss was secured as head of the voice department. We say "doubly lucky" because with him came his very charming and talented wife as his accompanist.

Mrs. Goss' experience as pianist makes her completely at home at the keyboard. She has the distinction of having been a member of the Texas Co-eds, the first girls' orchestra to have ever played its way across the ocean. The Cunard White Star Line was so pleased with their return to America. While in Europe, the Texas Co-eds made an extensive tour of France, Belgium, Germany, England and Wales.

Mrs. Goss received the B. M. degree from the Texas Christian University after which she taught music in the Junior College of Weatherford, Texas, her home town. Last year she received the master's degree in piano from the Louisiana State University.

At present she is very busy teaching music in the city of Monroe, but she nevertheless finds time to accompany Mr. Goss in his work at Northeast Center.

of humanity has longer working hours than most of Monroe's business men? The north side of Monroe is well acquainted with Mr. Shell, and residents of that section are sometimes awakened in the wee hours of the morning to the tune of Shell's "Old Man River." From this statement you can easily deduce that G. Shell is a paper boy, employed by the Monroe Morning World-News-Star (Read both—They're Different). Garland gets up at three o'clock every morning, delivers his papers, eats his breakfast, and then goes to Northeast Center. After school, Shell returns to the newspaper building, gets his afternoon papers, and delivers them to his customers. This is merely one of the Chatham crooner's methods of attack.

You perhaps think that Shell would take it easy on Saturday, but should you find time to trudge around to the Fourth and

(Continued on page six)

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM FOR CURRENT YEAR BEING DISCUSSED

JAMES NEWBURN IS NEW
PRESIDENT; BRUCE H.
REDDITT, SPONSOR

A big year for the Y.M.C.A. is being planned, stated Bruce H. Redditt, faculty sponsor of the local men's organization. The Y.M.C.A. was very active last year, and Mr. Redditt hopes to duplicate the program this year.

James Newburn was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. at the close of last semester, and he spent the summer planning for the future of the organization. Other officers have not been selected, but, at present, nominees for the different offices are being considered. The "Y" plans to have a big election in a few weeks, in which many campaign speeches will take place.

Mr. Bill McKee, associate regional secretary of the student division of the Southern Y.M.C.A., visited the school this week, and was satisfied with the work done at Northeast Center. Mr. McKee has been visiting all of the southern units of the Y.M.C.A., and has been impressed with the enthusiasm of the students toward this benevolent organization.

At the present time, Newburn is attending the annual "Y" convention in Lafayette, La.

Last year, the Y.M.C.A. sponsored a successful "Amateur Hour" with Newburn as Master of Ceremonies, and Dawson Kennedy as burlesque announcer. The "Y" is hoping to present a similar entertainment program this year.

All students interested in this field are urged to become affiliated with this organization.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Le Cercle Francais under the sponsorship of Dr. Hosea Phillips was organized Wednesday, October fourteenth. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Adams; vice president, Mabel Claire Richardson; secretary, Tommy Downs.

Discussions and plans for a big year have already started. Dr. Phillips and several other members of the American Association of Teachers of French have arranged for some French films to be brought here. They will be shown Saturday morning. The price of admission will be a nominal sum, and all persons interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

SELECT MEMBERS IN MEN'S QUARTET

Tryouts for the men's quartet, held by Mr. Dallas Goss, resulted in the following selection of members: Marvin Gleason, first tenor; Jack Hackley, second tenor; Frank Mullen, baritone; Bid Causey, basso.

With the exception of Mr. Mullen, who is a veteran of last year's quartet, the members are inexperienced in quartet singing. Despite this, however, Mr. Goss thinks he will have a group which will be thoroughly representative of Northeast Center.

Grab Him, Gals

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

GRIDSTERS INTEND TO DEFEAT WEEVILS IN BATTLE TONIGHT

ODDS AGAINST CENTER IN
GUISE OF SEVERE LINE
INJURIES

Jim Malone's "jinxed" football squad will invade Arkansas for the second time this season, entertaining the hope that the game with Arkansas A. & M. will be a Center victory.

More than likely, the odds will be against the Malonemen tonight due to the injuries sustained in the line. Joe Cooper Harrell, giant tackle, is out indefinitely with a broken hand. Another catastrophe lending a funeral atmosphere is the probability that Clifford Johnson, sensational end who was injured in the Conway game, will not be able to play tonight. The other first string end, Troy Hendricks, is, in all probability, out for the rest of the season with a serious knee injury.

Rumors have been circulated to the effect that Malone has rejuvenated his backfield, and that the new combination will really attract attention tonight. The new backfield consists of Dick Elliott, quarterback; John Semago and Anthony Veranda at the halfback positions; and Red Anders at tailback. Both Anders and Elliott were stars in high school, and it is with extreme interest and introspection that their action will be observed tonight. Bob Kellogg, who has been on the hospital list, may see service, and Malone holds in reserve one of his most dependable backs, "Red" Reynolds, who made the only touchdown against the Arkansas Teachers.

Several loyal rooters will accompany the team to Monticello via automobiles.

MANGHAM HIGH IN BROADCAST

The second high school broadcast of the year was given in the college theater Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. Mangham high students, under supervision of Mrs. C. N. Hatch, were featured on the program. The music department of Mangham high school is recognized as one of the best high school departments in the state. Its success is attributed largely to the hard work of Mrs. Hatch. In the near future she promises to bring the orchestra which will be remembered by students of last year as a fine unit of the Mangham music department. Miss Carrimena McIntosh, a former student of Northeast Center, accompanied the group here. The very interesting program was as follows:

Vocal trio: Bells of St. Mary (Adams)—Misses Elaine Windham, Julia Judd, and Marie Tillman.

Piano solo: Etude in A Flat (Wallenhaupt)—Olivia Chapman.

Violin solo: Humoresque (Dvorak)—Julia Judd.

Vocal solo: Carissima (Penn)—Marie Tillman.

No One-Arm Driving

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Some Start Young

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

Pow Wow

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LEON NOLAND	Associate Editor
BRICE BURROUGHS	News Editor
BILL DETRA	Sports Editor
WENDELL HARRIS	Assistant Sports Editor
ROBERTA NEEL, JO COMBS	Society Editors
EMMETT CHISUM	Feature Writer
BRYAN J. REYNOLDS	Feature Writer
MAUD S. GILL	Feature Writer

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OUR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Companies advertising over the radio and in the newspapers do not hesitate to bring out their good points, their mainstays in production. The reason that they do this is to focus the attention of the public on the quality of their merchandise, to familiarize the listeners and readers with the advantages of the products.

Likewise, magazines ballyhoo their authors and artists, describe in detail the successful achievements of their luminaries, and do other things to attract readers to their pages. Following the example of the great and the near great, an analytical survey is made of the Pow Wow, its attractions and its features.

First, of course, is the front page. The Pow Wow prides itself on the neat appearance of this section of the paper. All of the front page heads are uniform, and likewise are balanced very well. It has been the policy of the Northeast Center newspaper to include at least one headline and at least one cut on front pages. This policy has been in execution since September, 1935. In addition to the news on the front page, news that the editor tries to keep fresh, the Pow Wow also includes two features: a double-column human interest article on student personalities at Northeast Center, (YOU may be next), and The Sentinel, an informal discussion of our college activities and happenings. Rex Carter, the columnist, tries to blend the humorous with the serious in order to maintain a good front page feature.

The editorial page does not attract many readers, unfortunately. However, the staff tries to secure, through its contributors, editorials suitable for publication in a college paper. No didacticism is tolerated on the Pow Wow editorial page.

On the society page can be found an accurate description of all social happenings pertaining to our college life. As editors of the society page, the Pow Wow has Roberta Neel and Jo Combs, two co-eds who are well-known to all of the students.

The masculine side of school life at Northeast Center is mirrored on the sports page. Detailed accounts are given of all athletic events, approaching engagements, and outstanding student athletes. Likewise on the sports page is featured the football gossip column, "War Whoops," written by two students familiar with the idiosyncrasies of the said athletes.

The back page and the other side of the society page are used for continuity articles, features, and columns. Minne-Ha-Ha-Ha, the scandal news, written by four staff members, is perhaps the most popular of all of the features.

The local staff has four outstanding writers this year: Bryan J. Reynolds, Johnie Curry, Brice Burroughs, and Emmett Chisum. Reynolds' poetic ability cannot be over-exaggerated. That he will some day carve himself a niche in the literary Hall of Fame is our expectation. He is one of the few poets who can paint the seamy side of life as well as the bright side. Mr. Reynolds is at his best when writing free verse, but he has been known to write excellent rhymes. Johnie Curry, a new staff member, won national recognition recently when two of her poems were published in the Avon House volume, "Contemporary American Poetry—1936." Her work will be featured in the Pow Wow. Brice Burroughs, who claims to be a distant relative of the very popular fantastic writer, Edgar Rice Burroughs, is the author of several well-known and well-liked features. At present, he is occupying the position of news editor, yet he has found time to contribute several humorous articles and features to the paper. Students of science will appreciate the work done by Emmett Chisum, who is rapidly becoming an authority on Indian archeology. Chisum will edit the scientific element of the paper.

Inasmuch as Northeast Center does not have a journalism department, the Pow Wow feels that it is doing a fairly good job. The staff is open to contributions or suggestions from the students and faculty members of the school.

GIRLS' WEEK

It has been suggested by a co-ed of Northeast Center that a "Girls' Week" be inaugurated at this institution. During this week, no boys can ask girls for dates, nor can they take their "loves" to the moving pictures. The girls must take the initiative, arranging all dates, and also take care of the financial end of the situation. When walking down the street, the girls are supposed to take the outermost side of the walk. The men cannot call up the girls; the girls must do all of the calling. In this way, the boys could tell how they rate with the girls. This is not idle fiction. A similar program took place at a college in Monmouth, Ill., last week.

Reynolds' Meditations

El Paso

Iron bars are close there and they mix you in with "Greasers" negroes and maniacs—all in one filthy run-a-round. One hundred and thirteen of us. Dirty and filthy from all the states and a few peons from Mexico. Not one of us escaped, for the City had each side of the tracks printed blue with flat-foot Copper, and the City had street work to do. Rock pile mountains on either side of the pass, and needed a new gang to fill those empty jingling chains and to drag that iron round ball. The City was too "Cheap" to pay honest labor wages, so she picked us up to put in from ten to twenty days with no expense other than the cost for those big red pintos and burnt brown sugar syrup with a hunk of moulded bread that bakeries couldn't sell. We made little ones out of big ones over by the School of Mines, and there I helped tear down a small mountain. It was early in September and on the opposite side of the mountain I heard dead thugs that sounded familiar and I asked a native prisoner, "What is all the noise on the other side," and he told me, Mines practicing football stadium and with my teammates for a moment but my dream was broken by a hard-boiled yell, "Get busy, you." Back to that Hell hole hemmed in by bars and tenets of all classes, we grouped here and there and talked on many different topics. My cell-mate was from San Diego and just off Uncle's "Utah" he carried her picture across his chest painted by a needle artist and a few other tattoos also. Seabolt was a crooner heading home, New York, after an unsuccessful attempt to break

the steel gates of Hollywood studios. He could croon, and did while a Mexican accompanied with guitar. The maniac walked the iron floor and in his walking yell out nonsense phrases, and call out to his mother, all night long. A Mexican boy refused to work and a beastly guard beat him down; blood ran from his mouth and a large gash on his forehead but he only whimpered and let out a groan or two. He was taken to the Dark Hole and I never saw him again. A smart yankee negro got hell knocked out of him by a fellow prisoner, and we all would have joined in if he'd made fight. Mexican songs from the floor below were beautiful, we applauded and they sang more. Nights got cold before morning and we had to get up and move about to keep warm. Ten long days ten of the longest days that I have ever lived in El Paso where Bo's do not pass unless the city desires so.

Rodessa And Oil

A throbbing heart flowing black-gold punctured by whirling drill stems blows out "crude money" to idle "sweaters" and starts them scrambling. Shack-towns spring up over night, "Honkey-tonks" never close, cafes jammed with rough-necks drillers "lease-hounds," and millionaires. Business good—plenty money, everyone grabbing, fighting, snatching, gambling for the "green," and the steel bits grind on—new millionaires over night. An old-timer stands and wonders. More punctures and the heart bleeds freer—it throbs louder, the town lights up and says, "I have had a long sleep but I can't sleep anymore."

Enthusiasm

What Northeast Center needs more than anything is enthusiasm. "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world; it can accomplish more than any other one thing." There is not a person who doesn't possess it, but there are thousands who don't use it. What makes a losing football team become a winning one? It is enthusiasm. Do you remember the Ohio State-Notre-Dame game last year? Ohio State had been leading Notre Dame by two touchdowns, when suddenly in the last quarter of the game the enthusiasm of the Notre Dame

team burst forth and won the game. What won the Mississippi-Army game for the Mississippians, who had been rated the underdogs last fall. It was the spirit that their coach, a former Army coach, brought forth in them. Knute Rockne attributed the triumph of his men to their enthusiasm. Not only in football but in everything is enthusiasm essential for victory. What swept Franklin Roosevelt into the White House? It was enthusiasm of the people for him. It has won great victories and made great men. Turn loose all that you have stored up—and use some of it for Northeast Center.

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A TOMBOY RIDES WITH SPRING

Gallop, Dan, and take me where I can hear the cowbells ring. Let the wind blow through my hair; Let me feel the breath of Spring. I don't need my saddle, I'll ride bareback today, go now, Dan, you've got the reins; fly with the wind, I say. Can't you feel it? Spring has come to stay. Faster, faster, take me, Dan. Let's race the flying wind. Jump the stream; you know you can. Up the hill. Come on, Dan. Whoa, now, I'll let you rest while I look and get my breath. Look! The hills have all turned green, Let's go, Dan, and ride with Spring.

—Johnie Curry.
 (Written when the author was only eleven years old. Both poems were published by the Avon House Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.)

HEFLEY, FRISBIE ON RADIO PROGRAM

Featured on yesterday's college broadcast were Miss Sue Hefley and Mrs. Roger C. Frisbie. Miss Hefley, who is librarian of the local college, discussed "The Ancient and Modern Library By Comparison." Mrs. Frisbie, who is a member of the music department, presented two violin solos. It is the plan pursued at the college to give two weekly broad-

An Illusion

A moonbeam of light shone into my eyes, waking me from my dream. I sat up in bed, gazed out at the Skies; I still think it part of my Dream, for I could not at first Distinguish it from a shapeless Light, the Moon in all its Splendor, the beautiful queen of The night. But as I kept on Staring enthralled by its shaft of Beams, it began to take form, a Perfect cross, a thing with a Dazzling gleam. The sky made a Background of the softest blue, The horizon becoming a darker Hue. No artist could have Captured the infinite grace of the Myriad of stars, each one in its Place. The queerest sensations Ran through my mind. I was Fascinated by the sight; I sat Transfixed, unable to move, while My heart pounded with all of its Might. At last I arose and being Propelled by something only felt And unseen, I pulled back the Door; my illusion was gone. I Had looked at The moon through a screen.

—Johnie Curry.

casts, on Wednesday and Thursday. The first broadcast is given by different high schools of this locality, whereas the college sponsors the Thursday broadcast.

American Education Week

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November ninth as American Education Week.

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SOCIETY

Indians Guests At Purple Jacket Club Open House

The Purple Jacket club of Northeast Center entertained the football team with an open house in the college gymnasium Sunday, October 18. The guests were greeted by Miss Ada Bess Hart, Dorothy Williamson, and Geraldine Wilkes. Upon entrance each football player was formally introduced to the members of the Purple Jacket club. Sandwiches and punch were served.

Those present were Messrs. George Kalil, Reuben McKellar, William Adams, Charles Thomas, Flavel Yates, Theo Gormley, Harris Bell, John Semago, Frank Mosley, Clifford Johnson, Henry Spillar, Vernon Leatherwood, Bryan Reynolds, Richard Elliott, James Shea, Ernest Freeman, Miss Ada Bess Hart, Miss Olive Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mammmond, Miss Grace Ingledue, Mr. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, Dr. W. M. Caskey, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Caldwell, and the following Purple Jacket members: Misses Virginia Buckner, Dorothy Bennett, Josephine Combs, Mildred Johnson, Eleanor Colbert, Jonnie Myers, Willie Ethel Caskey, Virginia Husted, Kathleen Cox, Justine Wilson, Mary Gretchen Rainbolt, June Golson, Frances Smith, Billie Ryan, Geraldine Wilkes, Dorothy Williamson, Jean Wyatt, Martha Olive Myatt, Jane Gregory, and Virginia Faulk.

MANY STUDENTS WILL ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Many students will attend the L. S. U.-Arkansas game in Shreveport Saturday. Those from Northeast Center who will drive over are Miss Virginia Faulk, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Miss Roberta Neel, Mr. Bid Causey, Mr. Walter Lee Hill, Mr. Tommy Downs, and several others.

Educational Utopia
Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

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America's Grand New Love Team



Barbara Stanwyek and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife" playing next Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol theatre.

Personals

We are glad to see Miss Nibby McKenzie back at school after several days of absence due to illness.

Mr. Marion Olmstead has returned after a two weeks illness.

Dean S. A. Caldwell and Mr. F. F. Smith attended the Tech-Mississippi State football in Ruston last Friday night.

Miss Maude S. Gill drove to Ruston to attend the game last Friday night.

S. M. Sevier is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he underwent an appendectomy. His many friends are awaiting his recovery.

Dawson Kenney, James Newburn, and Tom Jefferson went to Shreveport recently on a business trip for the Cacaoula.

Students of Northeast Center miss Peggy Harper, who is ill, and anticipate her early return to school.

Jane Warren and Polly Nenny returned home from Louisiana Tech for the weekend.

Mary Helen Hilburn had as her guest Miss Annie Louie Dunn, who is a freshman at La. Tech.

Eloise Temple, Eleanor Bennett, and Mary Helen Hilburn drove with Mrs. Yarborough to the L. S. U.-Ole Miss game at Baton Rouge last week.

Marion and Wendell Harris recently visited their family in Baton Rouge.

Evelyn Rhodes and Ruth Murphy are roommates at L. S. U. this year.

Jewell Frey and George Walker also attended the Ole Miss-L.S.U. game at Baton Rouge last week.

Jason Berry attended the L. S. U., Northeast Center-Marshall game, and visited many friends while in Monroe.

Mr. Kirt Touchstone will attend the Texas Centennial this weekend. He will drive to Dallas with friends from Jackson, Miss., and will return home Sunday.

Miss Joyce Feinstein entertained informally Friday evening, October 16, in honor of Miss Paula Endman of Denver, Colo.

Sunday night after the Purple Jacket tea, several of the members gathered at the home of Miss Dorothy Bennett. Those who were present from Northeast Center were: Miss Virginia Buckner, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Miss Eleanor Bennett, and Miss Jo Combs, Mr. Ben Arnold, Mr.

BETA SIGMA PHI TREASURE HUNT

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a treasure hunt and boat ride last Monday night. The treasure hunt began at the Layton Castle and the clues led to the Public Library, to the Central Savings Bank, to the I. C. railroad, to the Paramount theater, to Neville High school, and to the Brown Craft. When all the couples arrived at the boat, a trip down the Ouachita was enjoyed. Delicious hamburgers, coca-colas, and hot coffee were served to the members and their dates. Miss Billie Ryan and Mr. Clifford Johnson won the prize, which was five hundred tax tokens. The members of the sorority and their dates who were privileged to attend were: Miss Katie Harper and Mr. Fred Beckett, Miss Mildred Johnson and Mr. Frank Mosley, Miss Jerry Wilkes and Mr. Bob Kellogg, Miss Billie Bryan and Mr. Clifford Johnson.

METHODIST STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PARTY

The Methodist students of Northeast Center are invited to a "What Am I?" party at the First Methodist Church Annex on Thursday, October 22, at eight o'clock p. m.

John Semago, Mr. Bill Adams, and Mr. Rueben McKellar.

FASHION FLASHES

Northeast Center is fairly shining with all her beautiful co-eds sporting the newest things in campus wear, not to mention the dazzling array of evening dresses. To be in the vogue this fall you must have dresses of every brilliant color, and Northeast Center is truly in style. We have selected Jene Wyatt for the best dressed girl on the campus. . . . Jene seems to have marked taste in selecting the most appropriate and the most stylish clothes for campus wear, namely, sweaters and skirts, and suits. . . . Martha Hamilton and Mary Gretchen Rainbolt also have a certain style of their own. . . . They always have the most "campus-looking" clothes. . . . If you think that all the clothes that we school girls have are sweaters and skirts, you are sadly mistaken. . . . And to prove it we'll just tell you how some of us looked at the Purple Jacket tea given in honor of the football boys last Sunday. . . . Dorothy Williamson, Purple Jacket president, looked her very sweetest (and you know she can really look sweet) in a new fall suit of green wool with a shining brown blouse. . . . Billie Ryan looked sweet as ever in a complete navy blue outfit. . . . And the prettiest blond on the campus, June Golson, was prettier than we have ever seen her in a very tailored brown wool suit with a hat and blouse of turquoise blue. . . . Dot Bennett was chic in a brown silk dress with green quilted collar and cuffs. . . . Justine Wilson achieved a smart effect with a color scheme of black and yellow. . . . If Margie Farmer didn't look just absolutely precious, we'd like to know another word to describe her. . . . She wore a black and red crepe frock with a black suede hat and black suede shoes. . . . So much for our party dresses, and now to give you a few tips as to what the best-dressed college girl is wearing to early fall dances. . . . At the Delta Sigma dance last Friday we saw Eleanor Colbert being very sophisticated (and get-

DELTA SIGMA DANCE SPEECH CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

The dance given by the Delta Sigma Fraternity at the Three Mile Inn last Friday night was well-attended by Northeast Center students. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until two, the music being furnished by Ben Konikoff and his orchestra. During a thirty minute intermission, and interesting floor-show was presented. The show included songs by the Wood Sisters and selections on the accordion by "Telosa." Those who were present were: Miss Martha Olive Myatt and Mr. Freneau Profit, Miss Margie Farmer and Mr. Harry Underwood, Miss Virginia Faulk and Mr. Durwood Cahn, Miss Eleanor Colbert and Mr. Tommy Nickolson, Miss Roberta Neel and Mr. Tommy Downs, Miss Marian Harris and Mr. Pete Peavy, Miss Corinne Fair and Mr. James Newburn, Miss Jonnie Myers and Mr. Jarrell Crow, and Messrs. Kirt Touchstone, Shelton Trichelle, George Kennedy, Karl Smith, Bid Causey, Walter Lee Hill, Homer Adler, Howard Honneycutt, Charles Krichbaum, and Tom King.

The Speech Club will give a dance on Friday night, October 30, at 10 o'clock, immediately after the football game, in the gym. The members of the social committee are working hard for the success of the occasion, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray production expenses on plays. It is hoped that it will start a fund to make possible the presentation of a play by Northeast Center students in St. Louis in December, before the National Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Miss Ingledue, sponsor of the club, has arranged with the president of the national association for the presentation of the play if funds can be secured to make it possible.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a good orchestra, and an unusual floor show will be given. The floor show, comprising six acts, will include some extraordinary numbers presented in a novel way.

The admission to the dance will be seventy-five cents per couple. All faculty members of Northeast Center are invited to attend, and they will be given complimentary tickets at the door. Anyone who wants to buy a ticket in advance should see Chester de Cuir.

GIRLS SEND UNIQUE TELEGRAM TO TEAM

Friday afternoon several Northeast Center girls who are truly ardent supporters of the Indian Squad sent one of the most unique telegrams that has ever gone over Western Union wires. The telegram read: "Northeast Center Football Team Arkansas State Teacher College Conway, Arkansas

WE ARE HOGS ABOUT YOU GRUNTIN' FOR YOU AND HOPIN' YOU'LL BRING HOME THE BACON

Mildred Johnson
Jerry Wilkes
Billy Ryan
Mary E. Brown
Billie Caskey.

These few words of encouragement inspired the team. They went out to get that bacon and bring it home to the rooters, but, alas, they found it wasn't quite ready. Girls' you'll have to wait until next fall for your bacon.

What A Life!

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

(going away with it too) in a slinky white satin evening dress. . . . Martha Olive Myatt was having a grand time in a brightly flowered dress with an adorable little red taffeta coat. . . . Marian Harris wore a black taffeta with a cluster of white gardenias at her throat. . . . And Virginia Faulk was "lovely to look at" in a soft white corduroy, strictly tailored. . . . Northeast Center has so many lovely co-eds this year that we have to take them a few at a time, but we'll have something to say about them in this column every issue of the Pow Wow. . . . So, CO-EDS, look your prettiest.

New Market For Writers
"College Humor," one of the magazines devoted to the affairs of campus life, wants short stories by under-graduate college students in the United States.

A Stiff One
They're even putting starch in to the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn't just a matter of stiffening up that line.

In 1934, Northeast Center and Copiah-Lincoln eleven's battled in the rain to a scoreless tie. Co-Lin again returns to Brown field this year, and the fans are promised a good game.

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BUCK JONES in "SUNSET OF POWER" Tallapla Tommy's Great Air Mystery	SATURDAY	Charles Bickford Raquel Torres in "THE RED WAGON"
Joel McCrea, Mimiam Hopkins Merle Oberon in "THESE THREE"	SUNDAY	Grace Moore, Franchot Tone in "THE KING STEPS OUT"

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The favorite eating place in Monroe for the Northeast Center students and visiting college teams.

Lowest Prices
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Bill Detra, Editor

SPORTS

Football



WAR WHOOPS



I wonder what happened to the freshman class in assembly Monday morning? It had been reported previous to this assembly that the entire class was in favor of a special train to Monticello; while the sophs were enthusiastic about a trip to Arkadelphia. However, when those in favor of going to Monticello were asked to stand, no one responded. Here is a hint—those sophomores won't bite and looks can't kill. . . . Did my high school memories flock back to me at the Marshall tilt when the cheerleaders called the cheer that begins something like this: "3-5-7-9, who do we think's fine?" . . . I heard once that somebody was sending for a catalogue of college yells. He must have sent a freshman who is trying to memorize them on his way back. I notice La. Tech has a new fight song—has there ever been one a Northeast Center?

It looks as though our lower division at Baton Rouge won't find it so easy holding back the Green Wave this year. Tulane has tied Auburn and defeated Colgate. Disregarding all the boos which might be poured forth in this column, Tulane looks from here to be the type of team that plays much better when supported by a bit of ballyhoo. Any team does, but the Tulane eleven more so than the average. Now the Tigers are known to play the same old game, come what may, and they have the reputation of fighting harder when the odds are against them than for them. Because of this and the game being played in the L.S.U. stadium the author of this column still believes the Tigers will turn the Tide.

It looks as though Coach Malone is making a second Boley Lemak out of Semago. . . . Hendricks and Shea had a veritable feast the night the squad traveled to Conway. . . . "Honest" Jim is

now a member of the bus waiters. . . . The Indians' pass defense just doesn't seem to click this year. . . . Speaking of passes, Spillar, Indian center, had the Marshall rooters holding their breath three or four times when his finger tips barely caressed a Texan toss. . . . Looking far into the future, when boxing gets into full swing, the following names will likely make headlines: Veranda, Red Anders, Gormley and James Williams. . . . Williams will probably fight light-heavyweight. . . . How is this for a short news story. . . . A trick pass from Center throws cheerleader for a heart loss.

Biggest Bonehead: After much coaxing and wheedling, Pop Walker was persuaded to have his picture taken for reproduction in the sophomore panel of the '36 Chacahoula. After the ordeal was over, Pop said: "That didn't hurt."

Bumps Gormley has taken to writing the name of some mysterious girl all over his books. We thought that Bumps was immune to the greater things in life, but it looks as if old Dan Cupid has finally winged the boy.

Eloise Temple made a special trip to Baton Rouge to cheer her true-love, "Bully" White, in the L. S. U. - Ole Miss football classic.

The author of "Introducing," a sports feature, is Wendell Harris, associate editor of this page.

Said Red Reynolds as he knocked Teacher Burnett of Arkansas to the ground: "I'm a pretty tough little guy, ain't I?"

Amazons In America
Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,699.

What Is Your Sports Knowledge?

BY BILL DETRA

Are you familiar with the sports world? Do you know anything about baseball, tennis, wrestling, football, boxing, or lacrosse? A man or woman who is "up" on his sports will find friends where he or she goes. Therefore, I am testing your knowledge. Here are twenty questions compiled by the sports editor of the Pow Wow, who used no references in writing the questionnaire. Be fair—how many can you answer without calling George Lofton or looking in a sports manual?

- 1 Wally Pipp played on what major league baseball team? What position did he play?
- 2 Wayne Munn was champion in what athletic field?
- 3 Between what two teams was the first intercollegiate football game played (in America)?
- 4 Who is Quentin Reynolds?
- 5 Who was coach at Tulane the year that the Green Wave went to the Rose Bowl? Where is he now?
- 6 Matty Bell succeeded who as coach of Southern Methodist's football team?
- 7 On what major league team did Julius Solters play this year?
- 8 Who formed the personnel of the greatest double-play combination in the history of baseball?
- 9 Who was the only pitcher to hit a home run with the bases loaded in a World Series game? Hint: He was manager of Monroe several years ago—played with the Washington Senators.
- 10 Gertrude "Trudy" Ederle was the first woman to do what?
- 11 Who rated Big Dave Smukler of Temple U. as greater than Jim Thorpe?
- 12 Here's an easy one: Who is the only Negro to ever hold the championship of the world? (Boxing.)
- 13 With what is the name Joe Jackson connected?
- 14 What baseball pitcher was known as "Big Six"?
- 15 Who is sports editor of the Associated Press?
- 16 Another easy one: What veteran prize fighter was reported executed by the enemy during the Spanish Civil War?
- 17 You have to know something about boxing to know this one: Who was the "Cleveland Baker"?
- 18 An easy one: What red-headed football player made the number "77" famous? On what team did he play?
- 19 What is the national game of England? Of Canada?
- 20 Here's a hard one: What mediocre heavyweight beat Joe Louis before the Brown Bomber (Chocolate Drop) began his sensational drive? Hint: His first name is Adolph.

How many did you get? Here's the scale, classifying your knowledge on this questionnaire: 18-20, excellent; 15-17, good; 11-14, fair; below 10, sports moron. Count off one point for each question answered by outside information. In the meanwhile, let us know what you think of the questionnaire. If it becomes popular, prizes will be offered. Answers to this questionnaire will be published in our next issue.

Seeing Double
Louisiana State university boasts of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

No Restrictions Now
Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

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THREE CHEERS FOR CHEERING SQUAD

The cheerleaders take this means of thanking the cheering squad for the splendid cooperation given them during the Marshall-N. C. game. Not one moment passed that was not filled with plenty of pep. The result was that we won. So, three cheers to you! May we witness the same spirit when our team meets Copiah Lincoln here on October 30.

Not A Bad Record
For the first time in the history of the school, a Pow Wow was issued without a staff meeting. The activity period classes make it very difficult for the staff to meet so the work is harder for the staff.

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FORMER INDIANS CONTINUE PLAY

Several members of the last years undefeated Indian football team were outstanding in games played last Saturday. However, the most outstanding of all was Lloyd "Bully" White, who succeeded in convincing the L.S.U. Tigers that he was a worthy opponent. White, who is now playing guard for the Ole Miss Rebels, played four quarters against L.S.U. in the game last Saturday night. He was able to penetrate the Tiger line on approximately every play, and his aggressive charges kept the Baton Rouge boys worried. Even "Moose" Stewart, who is a potential all-American center, could not halt the progress of the invader from Hornbeak, Tenn. Another ex-Indian who was in the game for Ole Miss was Mickey Jefferies, fast backfield man. Jefferies did not go into the game until the last quarter, but his work in that final period was worthy of mention.

Charles "Boly" Lemak, who was voted most valuable player at Northeast Center last year, has made a name for himself at L. S. U. Lemak not only played in the Ole Miss game, but was instrumental in bringing about the victory over Georgia two weeks ago.

GORMLEY STARS AS RINKEYDINK BACK

Theo Gormley, sensational trainer of the Indian football squad, starred in a thrilling game played recently at Brown field between the Rinkeydinks of Stubbs street and the fighting fiends of Sherrouse addition. Incidentally, the Rinkeydinks came out on the low end of the score.

The large crowd attending the game was thrilled when Gormley tore away for a long gain, but his touchdown efforts were frustrated when he was mavericked by a horde of frenzied Sherrouse adversaries.

Other stars in the game were the following Rinkeydinks: Leroy Atkins, Jack Combs, Talmage Stout, Bill Harris, and Russell Simpson.

Those who witnessed the affray mentioned that Gormley had possibilities in this field. The Rinkeydinks are scheduled to play the Georgia Tucker Grammar School Gas House Gang soon.

America's Boiling Pot
Forty-one states and seventeen countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

CONWAY TEACHERS DEFEAT CRIPPLED CENTER ELEVEN

REYNOLDS SCORES LONE INDIAN TOUCHDOWN IN THIRD QUARTER

Fighting a crippled aggregation from Monroe, La., the Arkansas State Teachers won an impressive victory over the Northeast Center Indians, 27 to 6. The Braves were without the services of Bob Kellogg, flashy back, and Grove Freeman, outstanding lineman. However, the showing made by the Teachers indicated that they might have been on the large side of the scoring end, even if the injured trio were up to form.

The Bears scored twice in the first period. After a series of successful passes had placed the ball on the Indians' 22 yard line, Burnett, ran through the entire team for the first time. Conti converted. The Bears scored the second touchdown on a powerhouse drive with Burnett and Montgomery carrying the ball. Montgomery broke loose for 32 yards for a touchdown, and Conti failed to convert.

In the second quarter, the Indians played airtight football, holding the Teachers during the entire period. The punting of Mosley was outstanding, pulling the Malonemen out of many precarious positions.

The Indians scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter. Bumpers recovered Cook's fumble on the 50 yard line. Two first downs were realized for the Indians when Johnson received passes from Yates. Another pass to Johnson put the ball on the Teachers' twelve. Then Yates passed to Reynolds who took the ball behind the goal for a touchdown. Northeast Center did not make the extra point.

The Teachers scored twice in the final period, the first touchdown being made on a brilliant pass from Burnett to Ahlf, who raced 25 yards for the score. On an intercepted pass, the Bears advanced the ball to the Indians' two yard line. On the third play, Burnett went over for a touchdown. Conti converted twice in the fourth quarter.

Arkansas Teachers were supported by a three college cheering squad, which was an added attraction to the game.

There's Bound To Be Fire
A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia university claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

PHONE 1567 **PARAMOUNT** 25¢ till 6pm

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — OCTOBER 24th and 25th
GARY COOPER
"The General Died At Dawn"
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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 26, 27, 28
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL in
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THURSDAY — OCTOBER 29th
"The Longest Night"
ROBT. YOUNG — FLORENCE RICE

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 30th
MARY ASTOR MELVYN DOUGLAS
"So They Were Married"

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"Ambassador Bill"
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — OCTOBER 28th and 29th
ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK
"His Brother's Wife"

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 30th
"Second Wife"
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THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

The Nose
Frontiers of the Universe
Biography of John Quincy Adams

By EMMETT CHISUM

Poets and writers down through the ages have emphasized the acute sense of the human nose. Much space has been consumed in describing the fragrant odor of flowers and the freshly plowed soil in spring. The odors of man's environment have a profound effect on his emotions, memories and imagination. The Pharaohs were embalmed in spice before being placed in their rocky tombs. Mark Anthony sacrificed his empire and life to the aromatic Cleopatra.

Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Carnegie Institute reports that the nebulae are great beacons scattered through the depths of space. We see a few that appear large and bright. These are the nearer nebulae. We find them smaller and fainter in increasing numbers, and we know we are reaching out into space farther and even farther until, with the faintest nebulae that can be detected with the greatest telescope,

we have reached the frontiers of the known universe.

The biography of John Quincy Adams by Champ Clark shows the interest of Adams in science and his work toward the promotion and distribution of science among the people. Adams lived at the beginning of scientific advancement in America. Through his writings he attempted to convey to the people the importance of science in solving the problems that must be faced in life. He believed that the government should aid science to the greatest possible extent.

JOURNALISM PAYS AT WISCONSIN U.

Madison, Wis. — (ACP) — Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin go professional before they graduate—especially those enrolled in the feature writing course.

With a record of eighty-five articles sold during the past school year—equivalent to \$1,500 in returns—these writers have eclipsed former "tops" of 50 in one year. In 1929 students received checks of \$100 and more, but now checks average \$10 to \$15.00.

Campus Camera



AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HERS 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

POULTRY POSTMEN!

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, GRADUATE STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MAKES HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTS A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT.

JANITRESS LIKES NORTHEAST CENTER

I climbed up on a high stool, took out my pencil and notebook and got ready to ask questions. I never asked but one: "Molly, what do you think of this place called 'Northeast Center?'" That was all that was needed. I got her genuine opinion, which I expect is flattering to many of us.

"Why, Miss, I have been here ever since this Northeast Center got here," she said. "I feel like I belong here because I surely do like my job and all the instructors," and then she added, "students, too."

Molly Jenkins Louis was born and reared in Ouachita parish. Her husband taught for twenty-six years in the colored schools of this parish. At the time of his death he was principal of the Bright Oak school in Monroe.

When Molly was left a widow, she did not fold her hands and give up; she went to work. She has educated her two daughters and they are teaching in Sterlington and Mineral Spring high schools. She has one son in high school and one in grammar school.

Molly is never too busy to lend a helping hand to some student who can't find whom he is looking for. She is an essential part of the school.

Here's to you, Molly, and Northeast Center!

L.S.U. HAS NOVEL POOL CLEANER

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—An under-water vacuum cleaner! That is the device that has been employed, at Louisiana State university, for washing out the swimming pool while it is full of water.

A man dons a diving helmet and goes to the bottom to "vacuum up" the trash that gathers. The same water can be used for several weeks at a time. A great saving. But the water is not motionless: it is going in and out of the pool at the rate of 750 gallons a minute and passing through a purifier. A solution of copper sulphate keeps algae from forming.

"Since the inauguration of the new system," Mr. W. G. "Hicky" Higginbotham states, "the bacteria count has been kept below 50. The average pool has a count of between 500 to 900."

Higginbotham declares that the water is better than most drinking water; he has imbibed it himself to prove his convictions and offers anyone else who does not believe it a glass.

FACULTY LEAGUE AT FLORIDA U. IN ACTION

Gainesville, Fla. — (ACP) — "Take that end out, Doc. What's the matter with you?" These are typical shouts that will soon be issuing from the intramural field when the faculty league at the University of Florida swings into action.

Professors M. D. Anderson, Dr. A. Clark, Frazier Rogers, Phil Constans, and Ben Salt, advocates of including several sports besides football, predict a great season for their athletic brethren.

HAMMOND TALKS ON NOV. ELECTION

W. R. Hammond, professor of history at Northeast Center, was the principle speaker at the Resident Club's banquet held in Monroe last night. Professor Hammond took for his theme "The Coming Presidential Election."

Incidentally, Mr. Hammond predicted that Landon would be the Republican nominee.



Men's Dress Shirts
Smartest Fall Patterns

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Refreshment Time ...after school



Refreshment Time begins the very minute you raise a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola to your lips. Because ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshing. Order by the case (24 bottles) from your dealer.

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RAILROADS
Welcome New Ideas

Young people today should find much to their liking in the policies of management adopted by our modern railroads. Nothing is sacred merely because it is old. Policies are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor. • Consider these evidences of railway experimentation: Reduced fares, faster and more convenient schedules, streamline trains, added comfort and beauty in passenger equipment, lower-priced meals, air-conditioning, free pillows for coach passengers, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload freight—such innovations bring luster to the long-held railway advantages of safety, economy and dependability. • The Illinois Central System is especially proud of its Green Diamond, \$425,000 mile-a-minute streamline train recently placed in service. It has been called a rolling laboratory, in which will be worked out principles affecting the development of

REMINDER...

Education today must keep in touch with the railroads. Fundamentals everybody ought to know are what the railroads mean as carriers, employers, taxpayers, purchasers, fields of investment and foundations of national defense. Educators especially should remember that railway taxes keep 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backlog of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of all true education, are forging ahead progressively to new goals.

James
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A LOUISIANA RAILROAD



THE SENTINEL

By REX CARTER

(Continued from page one)

The Republicans have not been idle with their propaganda for this wise crack was published in "The Trumpeteer," Young Republicans' magazine: "What America Needs is Another Ex-President." This may be out of place in this column, but since the coming election is a national affair, I thought it would be all right if I got my two cents worth in.

There is a marked resemblance in the faces of Ted Duckworth and Shelton Trichel, but the resemblance between Eunita Martin and Justine Wilson is not marked, it is uncanny!

For those interested in the lives of great aviators, I recommend "The Red Knight of Germany" by Floyd Gibbons. The book is in the Northeast Center library.

has sprung up. The deafening tide of raucous sound completely drowned out our maestro prodigies.

I wish Bud Reed would stop hanging around the publications room. Can't you let bygones be bygones? A haunting good time is being had by all.

GARLAND SHELL IS AMBITIOUS

(Continued from page one)

Stubbs street Jitney Jungle store, you would simultaneously visualize the old boy carrying packages to cars, helping near-sighted ladies find lettuce sans bugs, or arranging canned fruit in modernistic culinary pyramids. He spends the entire day at the grocery store, and then delivers his Sunday papers on time, sandwiching in about two hours sleep in the meantime.

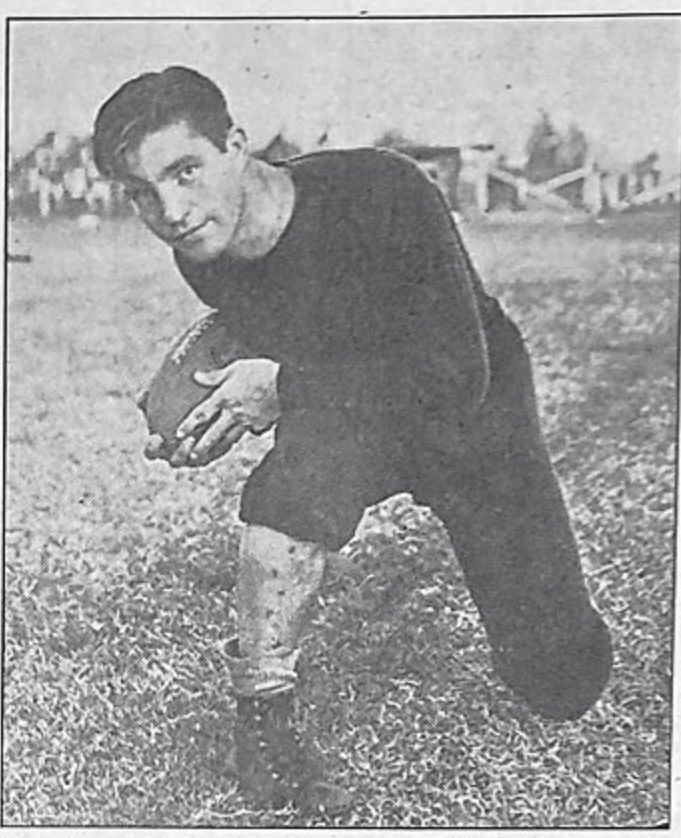
On Sundays our victim dispenses gasoline to the thirsty maws of motley automobiles. As a filling station attendant, Shell is synonymous with courtesy and efficiency.

And then, too, the old boy is a "pill pusher." By this colloquial statement I mean that he is affiliated with the local National Guard Medical Attachment. Shell survived his first encampment at Camp Beauregard this summer.

And for the last shot in the dark, the old boy is employed occasionally as cashier when the Lotus Club decides to celebrate.

As to the boy himself. Although he is not conceited, he does like to listen to "Shell Chateau," and he proudly points to billboards bearing the legend, "Shell—the Stop and Go Gasoline." Bystanders remark that he often sings "Shell be Coming Around the Mountain When She Comes." He is aesthetic in that

In Tiger Backfield



Charles "Boley" Lemak, the winner of last year's cup for being the most valuable player on the Indian squad, is now a Tiger back. Lemak gave a fair exhibition of his talent in the Georgia game.

he appreciates good music, voice in particular. His favorites are: bass, Paul Robeson; baritone, Nelson Eddy; and tenor, Dallas Goss. Of the popular singers he

likes Bing Crosby the most. Outside of his singing, Garland's best accomplishment is imitating Negroes, and he has no peer at this.

PORTRAITS IN PROSE

No. II

By BRICE BURROUGHS

Our victim this issue is a comely (mostly in her own opinion, though she does have some basis for this assumption) lass whose "sunny smile and sparkling personality endear her to all" (unquote).

Our heroine contrives to appear as a quiet sensible girl by indulging in homey arts such as knitting, etc. This, coupled with her blithe spirit as she sails grandly down our halls ignoring smoothly all people who "don't count" (a direct quotation), makes her just short of being popular. Her little habit of seeing only her close friends doesn't endear her to the whole student body. She is considered snooty. But on the other hand, perhaps she is merely nearsighted (more truth than poetry). She seems incessantly fond of lady instructors and has a coy little way of getting her way with them. Her manner needs only a dog on a leash to be perfect. But don't we poor chumps feel swell when she deigns to notice us!

She is addicted to Baton Rouge and Louisville, especially Louisville. WHO IS SHE?

At the rate he's going, John Wheatley will soon be a finished dancer. He practices nights—in shorts—before a mirror. Now, whether it's tap, ballroom or the hootchy-kootch, I don't know.

Why do women close their eyes when being kissed? This most debatable question is answered in a current magazine thus: "Most women are idealists—they close their eyes to shut out the realities of the world." Olive Lusk was sipping her second successive coke when this was read aloud in the book store, and, oh, so innocently—a bit naively too—she said: "I'd like to keep my eyes closed all the time." Of course she's only interested in escaping the realities of life.

Personally I think it would be a swell idea for Martha Hamilton to continue her habit of playing the piano in the gym at noon period. She's got a grand style that's simply swell for dancing.

Billie Ryan is taking a pretty stiff course under Mr. Johnson this year. Yeah! Mr. Clifford Johnson.

We didn't think "Billy Bob" Coenen could get along without Cato, but you'd be surprised!

Even Mr. Frey can't escape the eyes of old Minnie, especially when he is so "smiley" about his trip to Lake Charles.

Something really should be done about all the cry-babies out here. Is this a college or a kindergarten?

James Gremillion told me the other day that he had seen a second Myrna Loy out here. Get out your mirrors, girls.

Come on, Bumps, what were you doing in Lerner's the other day?

Some people have all the luck. For instance, Bumpers has some girl waiting for him after the game in a new airflow Chrysler.

I overheard Coach Malone call Thyra "little sister" the other day. He says she's the football team's little sister! Better watch out, Thyra, lots of girls would like that job.

Funny how people change, isn't it? Just take a look at Spillar, you'd never know he was a "steady" last year, would you? He really seems to be getting back at the opposite sex this year though. More power to you . . . if that's what you want.

Lorraine Sheppard takes good care that her little lamb doesn't go astray. Maybe it's a good idea at that, Elliot really is cute.

Jimmie Newburn had a hard time trying to remember who did the yodeling way back in grammar school — It was Tommy Downs, and I hear he's pretty good.

Why is Myrtle Killian known as "Minnie, the benchwarmer?"

Earl Heckler is a very changeable lad. If he isn't, then why did he act so differently toward the same girl on his second date with her?

Why did Karl Smith insist on having most of his associate business managers girls? Maybe that feminine touch was needed. Smitty rings the bell when he's NOT at a football game, too.

Mr. Jefferson is about to give up in despair, the competition is too heavy. The band was nearly run off the field the last home game by the kazoo brigade that

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FOR BIG MOMENTS — A Light Smoke! Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke . . . reach for a Lucky!



When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited . . . nervous . . . happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike . . . the fine-tasting cigarette . . . the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★ 17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3 — just like that. Congratulations . . . and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"