



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, December 4, 1936

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SOUTHWEST J. C. BRINGS STAR PLAYERS HERE

THE SENTINEL

- A Nefarious Criminal
- In Times-Picayune
- Le Maison Francais, L.S.U.
- Thanks To Purple Jackets
- "Teacher's" Birthday
- Anxious To See
- Prettiest Redhead
- Harris, New Sports Editor
- "A Letter To Sandburg"

By REX CARTER

Somewhere in our midst is a culprit, a nefarious criminal who is sought by William Hammond and his economics executioners. The executioners are those who seek vengeance, though, and the criminal had better lay low until the affair blows over. Three moguls by the names of Fairchild, Furniss, and Buck are responsible, for they are the authors of the economics encyclopaedia which was purloined from the library files by the defendant in this case.

Enlarged pictures of Frenchie Edwards and Dot Lively appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Times-Picayune. As you know, the Times-Picayune is the largest newspaper in the south and its Sunday editions embrace even the most remote corners of the world. Therefore, many people will cast admiring glances at the pictures of these two lovely girls, and they will know that Louisiana typifies southern beauty.

One of the most picturesque edifices on the L.S.U. campus is le Maison Francais, the residence of all French speaking students at the university. Old Tom "Joe" Downs, who happened to be in Baton Rouge last week-end, decided to excavate some dirt on Northeast Center's Frenchman Number One, "Doc-tor Feeleep." His efforts were for nil, as they could not interpret the old Downs lad's Cajun phrases, or maybe they feared that our well-liked Hosea might have been hovering in the nearby vicinity. Anyway, old T.L. was ejected.

I would like to take this space to extend my editorial thanks to the members of the Northeast Center unit of the Purple Jacket club for their fine and unselfish cooperation with the Pow Wow, and for their part in making our Homecoming issue a success. Likewise, I wish to thank those members of the organization who distributed the Pow Wows to the visitors at the La. Teachers' Convention. I am sure, too, that the administration and the Homecoming committees of Northeast Center extend their thanks to the Purple Jacket club for their invaluable assistance in "putting over" the barbecue.

Today is Ruth "Teacher" Morris's birthday. Old Rex has an idea as to how old she is, or how young she is, but it would be unethical to tell it. If you see Frank "Manager" Parker carrying any daintily wrapped packages, you will easily be able to deduce that it is a bally old birthday present. Nevertheless, happy birthday to you, Teacher, and may you have fifty more.

Lot of the fellows out here are anxious to see Center's starting line-up today. Why? Here's the reason. Jim scouted the Southern University-Jarvis College game here two weeks ago, and according to facial gestures, he was fav-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS GIVEN CHANCE TO CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS

Dean Caldwell has initiated a plan at Northeast Center to promote greater cooperation between students and faculty. In order to carry out this plan each instructor has been made advisor to a group of students. When a student is confronted with problems he should feel free to consult his advisor, who will suggest ways of solving difficulties. Through this plan each advisor will be able to keep well informed of the work that each one of his students is doing. In case of poor work or incomplete grades the advisor will summon the student, and together they will try to determine the cause of the trouble and then devise a method to improve the work.

Although this plan has been in effect only a short time its practicability has already been proved.

JACKETS PLAN TO LEAVE COATS HERE

At a recent meeting the members of the Purple Jacket club decided to culminate the school year by donating their jackets to their successors.

Dorothy Williamson, president of the Center chapter of the organization, recognized this motion officially made by Jerry Wilkes, veteran member of the club. The vote was unanimous in favor of the annexation of the jackets to the next year's members.

FRANCES SMITH IS FROSH SECRETARY

A special meeting of the freshman class was held Wednesday to select a secretary to fill the place left by Charles Thomas, who was unable to remain in school. The honor went to Frances Smith.

The entire officers of the class are Mildred Johnson, president; Billie Caskey, vice president; Frances Smith, secretary; Thomas Jefferson, treasurer; and Howard Honeycutt, reporter. Dr. Caskey is the class sponsor. Pictures of these officers will appear in the next issue of the Pow Wow.

COACH



L. STOVALL

Southwest J.C. Head Coach L. Stovall was star center at Louisiana State University.

Homecoming Sponsors



Miss Kathleen Cox



Miss Billie Ryan

Kathleen Cox and Billie Ryan who were elected Homecoming sponsors. Both of these young ladies are popular with the students and are members of the Purple Jacket Club.

LOCAL GIRLS' CLUB DOING THEIR PART

The Purple Jackets is a club organized last year by Jim Malone for the purpose of sponsoring and bettering good sportsmanship. Its sponsors last year were Jim Malone, Miss Charlotte Davis, and Miss Ruth Morris. This year they are Jim Malone and Miss Ada Bess Hart.

The Purple Jackets entertain athletes from out of town. Among their social activities this year they have held open-house for the football players and have given a backwards dance.

The Purple Jackets helped to make homecoming day a success. They served on the committees for the barbecue and sold drinks. They sold tickets for the football game, and they got the Minden high school band to play at the game.

The Pow Wow has received a great deal of help from the Purple Jackets. They sold a bid ad for the homecoming edition of the paper, and distributed the homecoming issues of the Pow Wow in the hotel lobbies to people attending the teachers' convention.

Next year the Purple Jackets are leaving their jackets to the new members who will be taken in then.

The school has every reason to be proud of its most active organization.

GLEE CLUB PLANS STUNT PROGRAM

At an early date the Men's Glee Club will sponsor a stunt program to be given in the College theatre. This program is an annual event customarily given by the Library Club. Due to the crowded schedule of the library, the library club has not been organized. In order that the program may continue Miss Hefley has delegated the Men's Glee Club as the stunt program sponsor this year. All club officers are asked to be thinking of someone to represent them. A cup with the name of the winning club engraved on it will be awarded the winner. The Pow-Wow is the present holder of the trophy. In addition to the stunt, the men's singing group will give a short program.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

MISS ALEXANDER AT CHICAGO CONVO

Among the number who left Monroe Saturday, November 28, for Chicago was one of Northeast Center's outstanding students, Miss Sydney Alexander. Miss Alexander won this trip to the annual National Convention of the 4-H Club for being elected the best all around club member in Ouachita Parish. Along with 1,500 other delegates from all over the United States Miss Alexander will participate in the nation-wide contests, the sight-seeing tours, and also numerous entertainments planned for their amusement.

Sydney has been an active worker in the 4-H Club for seven years. During these years she has won many places in the parish and state rallies for her work in practical education; a first place in a food-preservation contest was rewarded by a trip to the 4-H Club Shortcourse in Baton Rouge last summer.

The Chicago trip should be a source of delight and educational value, especially since it is such a large group of people with common interests. Congratulations, Sydney, for a well-deserved honor.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS BEGUN

At a breakfast at the Virginia Hotel Tuesday morning, the annual Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale was officially begun. At this breakfast Dr. Stephen A. Caldwell was the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program were Mr. G. B. Cooley, president of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis Association, and Mr. Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star. All these speakers emphasized the vital necessity for engaging in the campaign against the ravages of tuberculosis.

It was urged that all persons buy the Tuberculosis Seals and that they put them on the back of every envelope. It was stated, "The seals will not serve the purpose in impressing the importance of the fight on tuberculosis unless they are used."

Eddie Boon, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about \$5 a month for summer employment.

JACKETS SPONSOR DANCE TONIGHT

The Purple Jacket club will sponsor another dance tonight at the college gymnasium, featuring Ben Burton and his Three Mile Inn Foresters. This is the third dance the Jackets have sponsored since the beginning of this semester.

Another plan of the Jackets is to sponsor a goodwill Christmas tree at Northeast Center on December 18. Names will be written on pieces of paper and inserted into capsules. The capsules may then be purchased for a small sum. The name that is drawn will receive a gift from the purchaser. All names of students will be placed in these capsules. The Jackets emphasize the statement that the presents need not be costly. They should not cost more than twenty-five cents at the most.

'AUBURN BEST FOE' SAYS L.S.U. BACK

"The toughest team we've played this year," says Charles Lemak, Louisiana State halfback, "was Auburn." Lemak thinks that Auburn has a fine football team, and has been underrated by sports scribes throughout the nation.

Lemak played part of the L.S.U.-Tulane game, carrying the ball three times without failing to pass the line of scrimmage. Lemak's blocking was also worthy of mention.

Although the former Center star has not been particularly outstanding at L.S.U., he has made a fine impression on his fellow teammates and his coaches. It is the opinion of your reporter that Lemak will be a regular in next year's Tiger backfield along with Cotton Milner and Jake Staples, who are sophomores.

Lemak, who was Northeast Center's most valuable player last year, is a native of Duquesne, Pa. At L.S.U. he is majoring in zoology, and intends to teach this branch of science when he receives his degree. He has made many friends at the university as he did at Northeast Center when he was a student here.

ASSISTANT COACH



W. P. YOUNG

Southwest J.C. Assistant Coach W. P. Young was an end and tackle at Miss. College.

MONROE FANS WILL SEE CLASSY TEAM AT BROWN FIELD

FORMER L. S. U. CENTER IS HEAD COACH AT SOUTHWEST J. C.

According to Wendell Harris, new sports editor of the Pow Wow, and a member of the Center football squad, Southwest Junior college of Summit, Miss., will present the toughest opposition the local boys have encountered this season.

Southwest Junior college will bring to Monroe a galaxy of stars in the line and backfield. One of the most outstanding Summit backs is J. T. LaCroix, the safety man on the defense. LaCroix is exceptionally fine on returning punts and is a dependable line plunger. The triple-threat halfback, Henry Bahoric, is one of the best broken field runners in Mississippi. His ability as a kicker must not be overlooked as he has averaged about 48 yards on punts. John R. Campbell, the quarterback, is rated as the finest blocker in the Junior College conference, and is a consistent ground-gainer. Woodrow Addison, another back, is an exceptional passer and kicker, and is extremely dangerous once past the line of scrimmage. Fred Camp, former Warren Eastern quarterback is noted for his good defensive playing.

Among the stars in the Summit line are Tutt Kirkland, 215 pound tackle, who is known to many Monroe baseball fans, and who has played sixty minutes in every conference game; Joe Williams, outstanding pass receiving end, who is also familiar to Monroe baseball fans; "Butch" Sheridan, all State guard last year, who is excellent on offensive blocking and an impenetrable barrier on the defense; Garner Burleson, the most consistent player on the Pilot eleven, who is strong on pass defense, and Walton Barnes, of Lake Charles, La., an expert defense man.

Besides these outstanding men, there are several other dependable linemen and backs who may be called on at any minute.

Monroe fans are especially interested in this game from the human interest angle. Coach Lloyd Stovall, the Southwest mentor, was a former star center at L.S.U. The Indian coach, Jim Malone, was likewise an outstanding center at the Baton Rouge university. Therefore, a considerable amount of friendly rivalry has arisen between the two ex-Tiger centers. The assistant coach, W. P. Young, was an

(Continued on page four)

CALDWELL SPEAKS AT MUSIC BANQUET

Dr. Stephen A. Caldwell was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Monroe Civic Music association given on the roof of the Hotel Virginia, Nov. 30. The banquet inaugurated the annual membership week of the association.

Dallas Goss, Center voice instructor, was also a participant on the program. He led the attendants in several community songs. Mrs. Dallas Goss acted as accompanist.

Florence Ziegler accompanied Eileen McKinnon on several violin selections. Other Northeast Center representatives attending were Mrs. S. A. Caldwell, E. Lowery Jefferson, Eleanor Bennett, and Frank Mullen.

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ACTIVITY PERIOD IS NEEDED HERE, SAYS STUDENT

It is a fact, sad but true, that the way most colleges gain publicity today is not through the abilities of the faculty or the capabilities of the students, but through the activities of the student body that are outside the standard curricula for study. That is, colleges today are better known for their extra-curricular activities than for their curricula activities. All colleges, and Northeast Center in particular, need publicity and public recognition, which is principally gained through extra-curricula activities. But Northeast Center has little opportunity for extra-curricula activities, for the time that once was set aside for these activities has been taken for classes.

Some of the most active organizations on the campus last year have had difficulty in even finding time to call a meeting for the election of officers this year. The YMCA which last year met twice a month for interesting discussion and fellowship, this year after seven weeks had held only one meeting and had elected no officers. The Pow Wow has been able to have only one really invigorating meeting this semester. It should have one every week. The Phi Theta Kappa has scarcely found time to do anything other than elect officers. There has been no opportunity for entertaining assembly programs (remember Major Bowes and the student recitals of last year?). Many students are not even able to attend the radio broadcasts. In fact all campus life at Northeast Center is very limited.

In limiting campus life by the appropriation of activity period for classes, most of the time that once was used for the organization of clubs and other special interest groups has been taken. It is these special interest groups that constitute campus life. It is on the campus that school spirit flourishes, not in the classroom. In making it difficult to form organizations on the campus there is a tendency to lessen this school spirit which is so greatly desired. To quote one of the most outstanding and most active members of the student body, "It is easier to find someone who predicted Landon would win than to find time for organization and campus life at N.E.C."

DEFACEMENT OF LOCKERS

Somewhere in the study of psychology one is told never to draw a line beneath his name. It is a sure criterion of an inferiority complex. Just as a name by itself is sufficient without being underlined, so is a locker quite satisfactory minus all names, titles, romantic notions such as pictures of hearts, caricatures of the owners, and what not.

One's locker is of no interest to other people, so why must signs of ownership be emblazoned upon them? Still a great number of students remain conspicuous to the degree of keeping themselves forever before the public's eye. Maybe they can't remember the number of their locker or possibly have no sense of direction. Still one wonders if they never heard about the real funny faces, queer people's names, and particular places.

NOBEL'S CONTRIBUTION

In 1896 Alfred Bernhard Nobel, an extremely wealthy Swedish chemist known principally for his discovery of dynamite, died, stating in his will that every year awards should be given for the most outstanding work in chemistry, physics, medicine, literature and world peace. He set aside in his will nine million dollars, the interest from which should provide for these awards. The winners of the Nobel Prizes are announced officially on Founder's Day, the tenth of December, the anniversary of Nobel's death.

This year two of the Nobel awards go to Americans. To Dr. Carl Anderson, the American-born son of Swedish parents and assistant to Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, a California Institute of Technology researcher and a Nobel Prize winner in 1932, goes the physics award for his discovery of the positron—a fundamental bit of matter that is positively charged. To Eugene O'Neill, author of "Emperor Jones," "Morning Becomes Electra," and "Strange Interlude," goes the literary award. Other American winners of the Nobel Prize have been: Physics—A. A. Michelson (1907), R. A. Millikan (1923), A. Compton (1927). Chemistry—T. W. Richards (1914). Medicine—Alexis Carrel (1912). Literature—Sinclair Lewis (1930). Peace—Theodore Roosevelt (1906), Elihu Root (1912), Woodrow Wilson (1919), C. G. Dawes (1925).

A Letter To Carl Sandburg

(By Bryan Reynolds)

I see where your poems came from, they were with you wherever you went, and made of plain stuff from a pearl diver in a Denver Hotel, to a sun-burnt harvester in the Golden West.

You saw poems hidden behind props while you scuffled with crude scenery in a cheap theatre, and took time to write them down, whether in mind or on paper.

Red dust wore into the pores of your hands while you handled brick on your truck in a brick yard. And "Stuff of the moon ran on the lapping sand" in that "deserted brickyard."

Your feet got to itching in 1898, so you checked the quiet U. S. for all that noise in Porto Rico to take a shot at San Juan hill with "Teddy" and the other "rough" boys. They didn't get you, so "Grass" didn't get to net you under.

You started out with "slender sheaf" in 1904; 'tis nearly 1937 and I haven't started yet, and maybe never. The newspaperman in you fed the poet in you, and both being one you managed to eat, until you got your break in 1914.

"Chicago" and others—the painted women under gas lamps—are still there, but Edison has changed up the lighting system a bit; they still lure the farm boys, and youth, and men.

"The Gunmen still kill and go free to kill again" but not as free as then, because we have a fellow named Hoover who makes his living by not letting them live.

You talked to us in your poems and we listened. You said things we could understand and didn't use too many "Proud Words" for our simple minds. Critics said, you were brutal and unrefined, and that your language was unfit for poetry. I ask you, do critics know so much?

They didn't see you under an old apple tree in an apple orchard "learning how to sleep" and dream as the "wind swept by counting its money and throwing it away." I guess it is pretty good now to have someone else counting money for you.

The Mississippi steam-boat still pushes up that lazy old river. They still "fight at the top of the stairs"; they still make love under a red moon, while the jazzmen have taken to the "swing" of a more modern theme, but those winding saxophones still moan, now and then, like far off pines crying in the wind. I ask you again, do critics know so much?

Carl, if "Death throws a pair of dice and says, 'Read 'em and weep'" before I get to see you, I know you will say . . . "What have I had, aynhow better than sleep?"

PURPLE JACKET DANCE

Although the Purple Jacket club's Thanksgiving dance given November 25 was not extensively advertised, a large crowd attended. Those who enjoyed dancing to Matthews and his music were Clyde May and Virginia Buckner, Howard Howell and Dorothy Williamson, Vernon Funderburk and Pauline Boone, Karl Smith and Eleanor Colbert, Kirk Touchstone and Virginia Faulk, John Semago and Margie McGowan, Bob Staples and his "dir'l", Bryan Reynolds and Billie Caskey, Victor Martin and Mary Esther Brown, Marshall Elliott and Mildred Johnson, Wendell Harris and Kathleen Cox, William Larkin and Virginia Buckner, Robert Burden and Maurine Clark, Adams Causey and Blanche Odom, George Copeland and Magdalen Amman, Kurl Stevenson and Lucille Brown, Donald McGee and Lucille Young, Charles Thomas of Shreveport and Dorothy Bennett, Sgt. Otha Cagle of L.S.U., R.O.T.C., and Eleanor Bennett, Louis Paustaing and Margaret Butler, Garland Knox and Winifred Goodlet, Mac McInnis and Tad Tippit, Eddie Lutz and Edith Nell Haynes, Durwood Griffin and Peggy Moore, of Baton Rouge, Breard Snelling and Dorothy Calvert, Walter Lee Hill and Mary Ann Wilds, George Kennedy and Libby Haynes, T. J. Hunt and Corinne Fair, Karl Faser and Ellen Hale. The "stags" were Messrs. Buster Baur, Spivey Griffin, Billy Haynes, Charles Womack, Billy Gray, Curtis Selig, Frank Anzalone, Jay Garrett, Roger Larsen, E. D. Walter, Buddy Funderburk, Reuben McKellar, Joe Cooper Harrell, George Loomis, Carl Stevenson, Sam McClary, John Devereux, James Gremillion, Jack Noble, Clifton Furlowe, Don Quinn, Fayette Bickley, Raymond West, Johnny Terrell, Pete Peevy, James Newburn, Bill Adams, Anthony Veranda, Earl Heckler, Jack Mosley, Cramer Haas, Morris Haas, Leon Davis, Henry Florsheim, Durwood Cann, and Lee Edward Ineichen.

Students who visited their homes during the Thanksgiving holidays were: Miss Billie Ryan, Columbia; Miss Spyker Belle Haddock, Bastrop; William Holloman, Olla; Dick Elliott, Olla; Adelaide Harris, Rayville; Bob Kellogg, Wynn, Ark.; Bill Pittman, Wynn, Ark.; Bumps Gormley, Lake Charles; Jack Blanks, Bonita; Garland Shell, Catham; Bob Johnson, Little Rock, Ark.; Lanny Brooks, Houston, Texas; Vernon Weatherwood, Denton, Texas; Shelton Trichel, Harrisonburg, Miss.; Mary Thrash, Briceland; Sam Dunlap, Jackson, Louisiana.

SOCIETY NOTES

HOLIDAY NOTES

Shreveport had quite a share of Northeast Center students during the Thanksgiving holidays. Seen there during the weekend were Jerry Wilkes, Troy Hendricks, Kate Penuell, Chester DeCuir, Jo Combs, Wayne Benson, Ralph Simpson, and Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl. . . . Miss Ada Bess Hart enjoyed deep sea fishing at Gulfport. . . . Dr. S. A. Caldwell, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Dr. W. M. Caskey, Emmett Peddy, Thomas Yarbrough and Horace Anders visited in Arcadia. . . . Charles Krichbaum and Tommy Brooks went to Houston, Texas. . . . Dallas, Texas, welcomed Dot Lively and Justine Wilson. . . . Charles North, Forrest North, and Sam Dunlap did some hunting in South Louisiana, while Charles Sisson hunted at St. Joseph, La. . . . Wilson Abraham visited in DeRidder. . . . Virginia Husted went to Jacoby, La. . . . Tom Peters motored to Huttig, Arkansas. . . . House guests were also numerous: Joyce Feinstein entertained Miss Mildred Roy Yout of Little Rock, Arkansas; Miss Ray Fortson of Homer, La., was a guest of Lula Newberry; Mr. Charles Thomas visited in the North home; Miss Beverly Stuckey and Miss Marjorie Roll and Ralph Davis were also entertained in Monroe. . . . Fabol Powell and Mickey Jefferies visited Northeast Center during the holidays. . . . Wilmer "Squatty" Young was a visitor also. He is now pursuing his studies at St. Mary's College in San Antonio. . . . Earl Rogers motored to Vicksburg. . . . Mr. F. F. Smith visited Alexandria and the Gosses spent their holidays in Weatherford, Texas.

Seen at Baton Rouge for the L. S. U.-Tulane game were: Billie Caskey, Jean Page, Alice Mary Wilkins, Dawson Kennedy,

James Roberts, Dr. Hosea Phillips, Ruth Morris, J. J. Frey, Maud S. Gill, W. C. Gibson, Billy Laffler, Alfred Causey, Frances Smith, Tom Down, Jerry Wilkes, Eloise Temple, Kate Penuell, Jo Combs, Jim Malone, Buck Brown, Donald Quinn, Theodora Hart, Frank Parker, Libby Haynes, Wendell Harris, and Katherine Smith.

Northeast Center was also well represented at Ruston for the Tech-Illinois Wesleyan Thanksgiving game by Vernon Funderburk, Clifford Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Jane Gregory, Jerry Wilkes and Dorothy Slocum.

Friends of Louis Guerriero will be glad to know that he recovered enough from his recent illness to be out of bed.

A College Student's Prayer
Now I set me down to sleep,
The lecture day, the subject deep,
If lesson is over before I wake,
I pray thee, neighbor, give me a shake.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Poor Little Rich Girl"	Sun.Mon.	EDWARD ARNOLD in "MEET NERO WOLF"
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Wendell Harris, Editor

SPORTS

THIS PAGE DEDICATED TO
THE MEMORY OF CLYDE FRENCH

CENTER AND SOUTHWEST PILOTS IN CHARITY TILT

Southwestern Stars Who Will Play Here Today



Woodrow Addison
Passes, punts and is extremely dangerous once past the line of scrimmage. Target for many of Bahoric's passes.



Garner Burleson
Most constant player on the Pilot eleven. Cinch for all State honors this year. Strong on defense.



John R. Campbell
Finest blocker in Jr. College Conference. Quarter back and backs up line on defense. Can be depended on as ground-gainer.



Walton Barnes
One hundred eighty pound tackle from Lake Charles, La. Covers punts and is very good on defense.

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The Store For Young Men

INDIANS IN SHAPE TO BEAT SUMMIT, MISS., ELEVEN

Northeast Center will meet with Southwestern College of Summit, Miss., in a post-season affair here today. The entire proceeds will go to the Ouachita Tuberculosis sanitarium fund.

The Indians have a hard game ahead of them as the Summit aggregation ranks high in wins this year. The Southwestern eleven fought the Copiah-Lincoln team to a 6-6 deadlock and Northeast Center ended in a 7-7 tie with the Wolves. This plainly shows that the two teams are about evenly matched. Although no official title has been bestowed upon them yet, Southwestern has claimed the junior college championship of Mississippi.

The Indians are in tip-top shape with the exception of Tommy Brooks who suffered an injured knee in the Ouachita game, which might force him to the bench this week. However, Henry Spillar regular center, will be in there, and can go sixty minutes if necessary. If Spillar has to be taken out of the lineup Coach Malone can shift George Kalil to that position. Kalil formerly played center on the Rayville high school team.

Coach Malone further stated that he expected to use different combinations in his field set-up in order to give some actual playing experience to a number of his reserves.

A large campaign has been launched and those in charge are confident that a large crowd will be present. Also many of the city's business concerns, including the banks will close in time to allow employees to attend the contest.

FRANCES SMITH TENNIS HOPEFUL

Northeast Center boasts of only one tennis star who has come from last year's high school teams to try to pull down a few honors in the future tournaments which Miss Hart, the coach, expects to have her proteges participate in. This star, Francis Smith, entered the ranks of tennis in her junior year at Neville high school. In this year she entered the girls singles, girls doubles, and mixed doubles. In her senior year, the girls doubles, of which she was a member, won first place at the Ruston rally and got to the semifinals at the State rally. The tennis season, during which Neville played all the leading high school teams, was very successful. In their many encounters, Bolton High School of Alexandria, was the only opponent who was victorious. Both years Frances's work merited a letter.

With such a successful past record, Northeast Center places much confidence in this player's tennis ability. She will undoubtedly see action at the latter part of the year, and will come through with a fine showing of tennis skill.

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West Monroe, La.

GIRLS PICK IDEAL FOOTBALL PLAYER

After much debate and argument, the group of girls finally agreed. The boy, to be their ideal must have the handsome appearance of Flavil Yates. We must admit, though Bill Pittman is just as handsome. The girls said the boy must be cute—and not only cute but full of pep—their only answer was Wendell Harris. Of course, every girl likes a boy to be sweet and considerate—the sweetest and most considerate is our own Henry Spillar. There's none quite like him.

As for physique, Joe Cooper Harrel stands out—he is built perfectly.

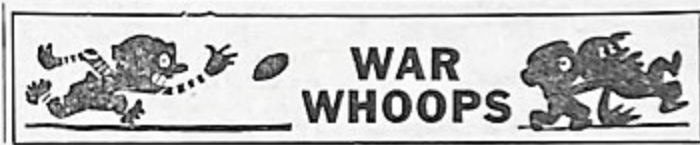
But that isn't all they want in

their ideal. They would like him to be as smart as Troy Hendricks, as modest as Tony Veronda and as good natured as Ed Walker.

They couldn't help remembering the poetic ability of Red Reynolds and that lovable quick temper of Frank Mosley's in standing up for his rights. They all liked Jack Blanks for being a "regular fella" and Kalil for his friendly attitude.

That spoiled babyish attitude of Kellogg has made its way into the hearts of several of the girls, and that precise manner of Dick Elliott's completes their ideal man.

One of the girls tried to tell us we could save all the space and just write Jack Blanks there and that would be the same thing!



WAR WHOOPS

(BY WENDELL HARRIS)

Well the homecoming should have taught us one thing, that cooperation between our cheerleaders and the spectators is absolutely necessary in order to get the most out of the energy exerted. It is a fact that we have excellent cheerleaders, who are willing to do anything to help boost Indian athletes to victories. But without the help of the "man" in the grandstand their efforts would be fruitless. Even though our team went down in defeat in its last encounter, the shouts and the cheers that came from the spectators never ceased, in spite of the fact that the closing whistle rang out that 12-7 defeat. Well, anyway, here's to more of that rousing enthusiasm in the future.

After football practice a couple of weeks ago, Jim Malone and two or three of his players were discussing the question of negroes playing football. Well, Tony Veronda, California's gift to the team, took the proverbial "cake" telling of the backfield he played with in high school. In his quiet, calm, collective way, Tony relates, "There was me, another 'wop', a nigger and a Jap."

We regret very much to hear that one of the former Northeast Center footballers, Kenner Day, '34-'35, suffered an awful setback down at L.S.U. the beginning of the football season. It seems that Kenner, while undergoing treatment for an injured ankle, allowed his foot to remain a bit too long in a hot water tank. Consequently he received a severe burn from the knee down. Recent reports are that he has completely recovered.

At a very crucial moment in a certain football game Coach Malone found himself badly in need of a lineman. It seemed that the only one available was one "third stringer." Malone called the boy up and proceeded to ask him if he knew all the plays. The ambitious youngster promptly replied, "Well, I'm not so sure about them on the offense but I know every one on the defense!"

The modest young fellow, who could be seen conversing with Coaches Malone, Brown, and Waldon before the Ouachita tilt and daring all by his magnanimous build was none other than "School Boy" Rowe, famous big league pitcher. . . . The following tale should be doubly amusing in as much as I mention it in the same breath as Rowe and the incident itself is rather comical. One morning during the holidays who should walk in the cafeteria, but Squatty Young, that rough, tough and never-too-old to take it ex-football player of Northeast Center. Glancing at him a minute, Mrs. Holt said, "Shea, you may take this chair" . . . The earliest arrival for homecoming blew in Thursday afternoon, and when I say blew in I mean blew in. That friendly and jovial lad of the army, Thomas, was escorted by three army planes of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., to Selman Field here, where he was met by North, Dunlap and "Sweetpea" and escorted to the college. . . .

It might be of interest to some of you coeds to know that Shea has just received his tux, and topcoat and is ready to step out, if you will just ask him. (Bob Johnson and "Pop" Walker will appreciate this) . . . Speaking of receiving things, Coach Malone has ordered some new boxing equipment which will probably arrive shortly after Christmas.

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Former students of Northeast Center who returned to their homes to spend the holidays were W. J. Cato, Sgt. Otha Cagle, Henderson Cagle, Flora Glenn Yarborough, Marjorie Chambers, Charles Lemak, Ralph Davis, Lorene Berry, Catharine Green, Hodge O'Neal, Edward Cain, Cary O'Neal, Mary Alpha Brown, Frank Dorman, Arthur Doehla, Cary Nettles, Billy Connell, Marguerite Coenen, Josephine Coates, Howard Howell, Eddie Lutz, Jane Warren, Polly Neneay, Georgine Murphey, Martha Garrison, Carolyn Myers, Walter Savage, John Strahan, Henry Florsheim, Fabol Powell, Mickey Jefferies, John Devereux, and Miss Sonny Williams.

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JEAN ARTHUR
George Bancroft - Lionel Stander

Wednesday - Thursday
WILLIAM POWELL - CAROLE LOMBARD
"MY MAN GODFREY"



MONROE FANS WILL SEE CLASSY TEAM AT BROWN FIELD

(Continued from page one)

end and tackle at Mississippi college.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend this post-season game, the proceeds of which will be given to the Ouachita Tuberculosis sanitarium, now under construction.

versus Scherek Bogen for "Esquair Kiel."

Ask Eleanor Colbert and "B. B." Smith about the home they are going to build.—When?

Why does Stella May blush so when anyone mentions "Jerry"?

Katherine Smith was seen carrying a shoe horn and shoe buttoner in her purse while down in Baton Rouge. Why don't you buy your shoes large enough, "Plumpy"?

Eleanor is wearing a huge smile this week. Otha was here again.

Old romances are budding again. Claude dated Virginia last week. Maudie saw Alan in Baton Rouge. Boly is back to see Kate. Otha can't leave Monroe alone. Fabel and Mickey came home. Frank came to see Dot (these Bennett girls!).

When Cele and Jimmy go out together they become so engrossed in each other's company that they think STOP means SLOW—so a certain cop says.

Every once in a while you can see a student turn around real quickly when Dick Elliot laughs. They expect to see Cashion. But I don't guess we'll ever hear another Devereux!

And a good time was had by all! Gee! but did you see those sleepy looking but happy students Monday morning? Everyone who headed for Baton Rouge had the time of his life but now we have to face the week after.

We hear Maud S. Gill and Katherine Smith went all the way to Baton Rouge to date the same boys they date here.

W. C. Gibson will never be the same judging from that far-away look in his eyes.

If you've missed any of your friends, they just got left and will probably be home on the next train or bus.

Dawson Kennedy says the only thing wrong was he didn't see anybody he knew, and he couldn't find anyplace to go—Some people!

Now all we have to do is sit back and wait until Christmas.

THE SENTINEL

By REX CARTER

(Continued from page one)

orably impressed by the versatility of the Southern backs. Well, as long as the color line is drawn in the south, "Scout" will be frustrated this time.

The Sentinel nominates Eloise Temple for the prettiest redhead girl on the campus.

Wendell Harris of Baton Rouge, La., is the new sports editor of the Pow Wow. Harris, who is a football player, has some very good ideas, and we believe that our sports page will soon rank equally with any in the state.

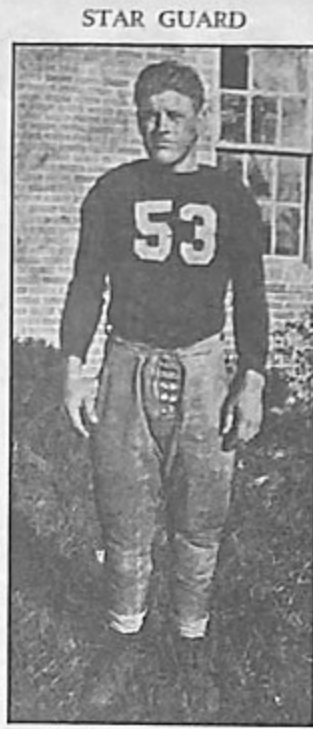
Instead of recommending a book to you, as I usually do in my concluding paragraph, I ask you to thoughtfully read "A Letter to Carl Sandburg," by Bryan J. Reynolds in this issue of the Pow Wow.

SIMONE SIMON WILL BE IN FILM HERE

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais an interesting program was presented. It included a reading and discussion of "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Perle," a one-act play by Tristan Bernard, and several French songs.

There will be another meeting of Le Cercle next Wednesday at activity period. A play, "Une Lettre Charge" (A Registered Letter), will be presented. All members are urged to be present.

It will be of interest to all students that a French sound film will be shown one day next week, either in the theatre of Northeast Center or at the Paramount Theatre. This will be announced later. Dr. Phillips says the picture



Joe "Butch" Sheridan

All State guard last year and a sure repeater this year. Excellent on offensive blocking and a stone wall on defense.

will feature Simone Simon, the French actress, and that the film will be much more enjoyable than the last one. Even students not studying French will enjoy the show. Tickets may be secured from Dr. H. Phillips.

Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-'36.

Final Notice

ALL TUITION AND BOOKS MUST BE PAID UP IMMEDIATELY

J. J. Frey

AUDITOR

HOMECOMING DAY WAS BIG SUCCESS

Northeast Center celebrated its Fourth Annual Homecoming, Friday, November 20. The day started off successfully with a big car parade through the main sections of town. It was led by the sound truck and cheer leaders. The sponsors for the afternoon's football game, Billie Ryan and Kathleen Cox, followed the parade in a stage coach.

After the car parade everyone walked through town, visiting the hotels, where several yells were given for the benefit of the visiting teachers.

The parade was over and everyone flocked to the Bernstein Place for the Barbecue. Here we ate our heartiest and at two o'clock reluctantly left for Brown Field, where Northeast Center played Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. The Homecoming Dance sponsored by the freshman class in the College gym that night put a gala climax to this Homecoming Day.

The two telegrams received during the day were very much appreciated by the students body and the faculty. One was from our fifty-five Alumni at L. S. U. and the other from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colvert at George Peabody College.

The alumni who returned for the day were: Misses Jane Warren, Polly Nenny, Essy Lee Wlizer, Dorothy Mae Allen, Carrie Jo Hill, Willine Boxley, Kathleen Albright, Mable Edwards, Marie Taylor, and Frances Browning; Messrs. "Blimp" Manning, Dick Lee, Boyd Grant,

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR MISS INGLEDUE

The Speech Club of Northeast Center presented Miss Grace Ingledue, instructor in speech, in an interpretation recital Thursday night, December 3rd, in the college theatre. Miss Ingledue, introduced by Dean Caldwell, presented an original cutting of A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door." This is a popular play which is included in the repertoires of most of America's artists interpreters. The play was first produced in New York and after its success there was produced in London and part of the United States.

In Miss Ingledue's arrangement eleven characters were included.

Miss Ingledue was attired in a Vogue of white accordin-pleated chiffon with rhinestone trim. The stage, most attractive in its formal simplicity, formed a background for the artist and the bouquets of flowers added a touch of color contrast to her white attire. The ushers, Frances Smith, and Alice Mary Wilkins, were lovely in formal dress. Immediately following the performance, a reception was held in the gym, where the members of the audience were given an opportunity to meet the talented artist.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan College campus.

Jason Berry, "Doc" Devereaux, Durwood Griffin, Henderson Cagle, Wilmer "Squatty" Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McDonald.

Have you seen the Neville ring that Mary Finn Andrews has been sporting since the Thanksgiving holidays? Whose is it, Mary Finn?

Olive was combing her hair the other day when a small pencil fell to the floor. "Oh!" exclaimed Olive. "That's been lost a week!"

Forest North can still be seen going up to Neville every afternoon. She really must be a knockout, Forest.

Kate was really thrilled when Boly played Saturday. Ole Minne was proud of him, too, Kate.

Minne is really glad to announce that Tib—the wit of the Pow Wow last year—will be here during the Christmas holidays.

Kate Penuell and Dot Bennett were both between the devil and the deep blue sea during the holidays.

Earl Rogers goes around the halls with that certain glitter in his eye. Dot, why don't you break down and give him a chance?

Too bad, Monkey Myatt and Mildred Johnson have to be rivals. Mosley, why don't you hurry and make up your mind?

Eleanor Colbert's troubles seem to be all over these days. It's rumored that Krichbaum came to her rescue.

Tony Verando has certainly had the blues lately. Could it be that Jonnie Myers stopped visiting Northeast Center?

Little did Dr. Caskey know that when he moved to Monroe that he was bringing Chester Boly's inspiration for going to school. How 'bout that, Billie?

The students of Northeast Center might be interested to know that Miss Hart spends all her spare time fishing . . . What fish?

Just when Bill Pittman was explaining how he managed to get out to see his angel (speaking to Dot Slocum) the radio started playing "When Did You Leave Heaven?"

Why is everyone calling Karl Smith, B. B.? Is it "bottle brain"?

What happened to Virginia Faulk's "dream boy" from Bastrop?

Election — Brother Kennedy

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