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## The Bison, November 3, 1936

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# THE BISON

Official student newspaper, published weekly by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, during the regular school year.

Bison Office ..... 101 Men's Building  
Subscriptions ..... \$1.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter August 18, 1936, at the postoffice at Searcy, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Arkansas College Press Association

Claudia Rosenbaum }  
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Clifford Cronin ..... Columnist  
Zelma Bell ..... Columnist

Reportorial Staff: James McDaniel, Zelma Bell, Velma Fudge, Marjorie Hartzer, Kathryn Garner, George Ford, Sam Peebles, Lois Hickmon, Morgan Welch, Leah Barr, Joe L. Rector, J. T. Gilliam, J. P. Thornton, Argyll Allen, Opal Harp, William Medearis, Elizabeth Rhodes, Helen Mattox.

## Support the Petit Jean By Having Your Picture Made

The Petit Jean staff and the senior class has always faced a difficult problem in getting the student body and faculty to go one hundred per cent in having their pictures made for the year book. This year that problem is just as acute. In a few days the photographer will be here to start that important work and the senior class asks that everyone have their picture made. The senior class has taken a great responsibility upon itself in taking charge of the year book and being responsible for the financial as well as creative phase of that publication. The only way they can be successful in this undertaking is for the school to co-operate one hundred per cent with them. Every one is anxious to have a better book this year and to do that each student must be represented within its pages. You can do your part by having your picture made at the appointed time.

The cost is nominal, the time short, but the accomplishment great. The Petit Jean will be valued as one of your most treasured possessions and will be much more valuable if you are represented. Help us make this 1937 book the best annual that Harding College has ever published. Have your picture made on time!

## Publication Directors Deserve Salary for Their Work

The editors and business managers of both the Petit Jean and The Bison have never received any form of payment for their work on either publication in marked contrast to other colleges in the state. Considering the great amount of labor these staff members contribute to these publications we feel that they should be rewarded. However, we are not advocating a salary for this year's staff, but for next year's members. We are not seeking personal gain!

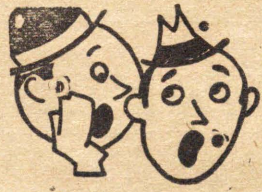
It has been estimated that the editors and business managers of The Bison put in approximately two full days each week editing that publication while the Petit Jean editor and business manager have to put in hour after hour on the year book throughout the year. That time is taken from their regular school work and simply donated to the student body.

It is our honest conviction that these staff members should be given at least a year's tuition. That amounts to approximately ten dollars per month for the school year—a small enough sum to say the least. So far as can be learned, every other college in the state gives their editors and business managers some form of salary. Why not a salary for our own staffs?

When a person begins to praise himself, others get disgusted and quit.

'Tis GOOD to be great, but 'tis GREATER to be good.

## WHOOZINIT



On the truck coming from Bee Rock the other day—the Tennessee outing—some one asked Virginia Wells where she had been all day. Virginia replied: "Oh, just around." And then some guy spoke up with, "That's all she did, because she was with Bill Medearis."

Oh, Oh! While going down the walk the other day toward the Deanery I saw a cigarette butt on the walk. Nothing wrong with that, but it had lipstick on one end of it. Now, who ever heard of a man wearing lipstick? Come on, someone confess to that dastardly deed or explain the matter one or the other.

Say, how come these gals can have initiations? I thought that was strictly against the rules. I understand the W. H. C.'s started it though, so that clarifies the matter somewhat.

It has been suggested to me that we took another famous vote on whether we will go to the dining hall to eat on Sunday evenings or take the apple with us. I quite agree that it was one of those "famous votes."

I heard Dr. Benson boasting one night that no one had been caught enough to be placed on "campus" but he can't say that now. Well, I sympathize with youse mugs.

Say, Gilliam, the next time you go to a play and they turn out the lights be sure you don't sit in front of a window. That is mighty dangerous, especially if there should be a light on the other side of the window, however dim it is.

So Hesty called Louise Terry Thursday night, and all the way from Nashville, Tennessee, too. Or was it Knoxville? Anyhow, did you have a sinking feeling in your heart when they called you, Louise?

Well, well, Harry, I always did think that you thought a lot of those O. G.'s but never dreamed that you would actually take one of their pledge pins.

Some folks really do read advertisements. You would never be able to guess what Lois Hickmon and her closest friend put for a "Double-Action" answer.

Well, folks, I've accepted my first bribe. That might interest a few. But let me say now and forever more that the price is high and is going higher all the time.

At last he seems to have fallen. I mean Hugh Rhodes—you know he sometimes works in the bookstore. But say, Annette, why such a change? I don't suppose a member of the faculty influenced you, did they?

Boys, you had better be sure that there is a show next time to ask for permission to go to one. Mr. Gibson seems to catch on occasionally.

All right, Mr. Hopper, James McDaniel said he would take your case against the L. C.'s. But I'll tell you now that those L. C.'s certainly have a quick comeback. Don't take my word for it—just ask any Sub-T.

By the way, the Bison office has had a little improvement just lately. Now I can't see any reason why "Rosie" needs shades because she usually comes out in the open with her work; so Pace you must be the guilty one. Of course, I'm at your service as scandal writer; so don't blame me for this wisecrack.

Take notice, folks, you see that I didn't mention but one faculty member's name this time.

When courtesy is in the heart, the lips will soon be expressing it in beautiful words.

Back your self-esteem by a good estimation of others.

## Potpourri

Over and above all the heat of political windjammers and partisan propaganda how refreshing it would be to hear statesmen express again the sentiments of Patric Henry when he said: "Where are your landmarks, your boundaries of colonies? The distinction between Virginians, New Yorkers, and New Englanders is no more. I am not a Virginian but an AMERICAN."

These words appear on the base of the Statue of Liberty: Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, Send these, the homeless, the tempest-lost, to me, I lift up my lamp beside the golden door.—Emma Lazarus.

Some circumstantial evidence is very strong—as when you find trout in the milk.—Thoreau.

While our congress and different state legislatures are seeking to pass wage laws for industry, why doesn't some humanitarian propose maximum "wag" laws for the political bally-hooists?

The Lyric Vote:  
The boys who warble "Oh Susannah!"  
Claim Mich., Conn., Mass., and Indiana,  
Who sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."  
Claim Ark., N. Y., Calif., and Tenn.—New York Herald Tribune.

"Doodling," says the psychologists, "is the overflow of the subconscious." Some people loosen up their subconscious by tugging at their ears. Some are nail-nibblers. Others pull hair, twirl watch chains, or juggle coins. Not "how you do it" but "how you doodle!"

"Take a good sized piece of meat in your left hand and a knife in the right. With your front teeth, nip lightly into the edge of the piece just to get a good hold, then cut in front of your lips—no, this is not how to skin a rabbit but just good Eskimo etiquette.

Entitled "Education Points the Answer" is this recent poem by Willard Morrill Brown of California:  
"Murdered millions point gaunt fingers at Wilhelm and Bonapart; Lords to whom they pledged allegiance In destruction's bloody mart. What's the answer, the solution, writ in Crimson every day? Education points the answer, "Turn, Go back the other way; Tear the torch from Mar's wild fingers, Use it as a beacon light. Housed in churches, schools, and temples Where, forever burning bright, Reason, science, human kindness, Universal brotherhood Tell the world in words eternal, War is evil, peace is good!"

## SANITARY MARKET

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## SPECTRUM

What sighs of relief I hear on every side, now that the mid-term exams are over! It seems that I am never quite ready for tests. The days go by so quickly and are so full of a number of things. Without appearing to moralize, however, right now does seem to be a good time to pause and take stock. Half the term is gone and what do I have to show for it? What do you?

Projects may come and projects may go, but there is one that I have long wanted to see undertaken and accomplished. It seems to me that it is neither too expensive nor too difficult to be accomplished. Every since I first came to Harding I've wanted to see our auditorium hung with some appropriate kind of drapes.

I think that we really need these drapes because the auditorium is so much in use and visitors are almost invariably taken there. At present it is SUCH a bare, ugly place. Drapes would help it so much. I wish that we could have them up in time for our Thanksgiving meeting.

### Childhood memories:

The taste of hoarhound candy ... starched dresses ... my grandmother's knitting ... the thrill of a dark room ... the sweet scent of a Christmas tree ... lacy valentines ... my first piano lesson ... first time to see an elephant ... hide-and-seek in the twilight.

Sometimes I am surprised at how few friends people really have. Untold numbers flock eagerly to those who have power and position, but, to those who are in actual need, how few are the ministering hands. It is during our time of real necessity that we may know and count our real friends.

I see a great many people from my window—some happy, some young, some old; some eager, and others bored. Many of these attitudes of mind may be surmised from their walks. Have you ever noticed how often it is that those who live the most vital lives have also a fine carriage?

If I did not know myself so sadly deficient, I'd like to write a book about common courtesy. There are so many small things that we do daily that could so well be done without, so many equally-small deeds that really need doing.

We frown so often when a smile would make someone happy; we are silent when a kind word would be priceless; we ignore small courtesies, smiles for all—I believe these things go up as incense before the throne of God.

## Alumni Echoes

Pearl Latham, 1930 graduate of Smithville, Oklahoma, is teaching English in the Sulphur, Oklahoma High School. While at Harding Miss Latham was a member of the W. H. C. social club, a reporter on the Bison staff, and editor of the Petit Jean.

Cleland Hester, ex '36, of Nashville, Tennessee is working on his B. B. A. degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Last year Hester was a member of the Cavalier social club, the press club, and Tennessee state club.

Arthur K. Gardener, 1935 graduate of Nashville, Tennessee, is enrolled in Columbia University in New York City. He is also preaching for the Church of Christ in that city. Gardener is working on his masters degree in history.

While at Harding he was president of the Missionary Forum, organization editor of the Petit Jean, and a member of the Sub-T-16 social club and the Tennessee state club.

Mary Lea Riggs, ex '30, of Los Angeles, California, and Carl W. Lantz, of Santa Ana, California were married September 12 at the home of the bride.

Cyril Hendrix, last year graduate of Violonia, Arkansas, is teaching in the science department of the Joe T. Robinson High School in Little Rock and is also coaching basketball. While at Harding he was a student teacher, was a member of the D. S. C., Callopan social club, the Arkansas club, and lettered in baseball.

Lannis "Majors" Waters, ex '36, Alachua, Florida, is employed as a bookkeeper for the Chevrolet Company in that city. Last year he was voted the "Favorite Boy" in college, was a member of the Cavalier social club and the Flagala state club.

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## With Other Colleges

We always laugh at the Prof's jokes, No matter what they be, Not because they're funny, boys But it's plum good policy. —The Flor-Ala.

Be diligent, be loyal, be honest and a hard worker. Above all, be a Christian.—The Optimist.

The Junior Collegian suggests that as long as the American voting public refuses to do its duty on election days, "rotton" politicians and their bribe-fattened cohorts will continue to control America's local government agencies.

"Take one regular, natural born, fool, add two or three drinks of bootleg liquor, and mix the two in a high-powered motor car. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the

brakes. Remove the fool from the wreckage. Place in a black-stained box and garnish with flowers." A "modern recipe" from the columns of O. O. McIntyre.—The Flor-Ala.

Miss Remo Poulsen, world's champion amateur typist, gave a demonstration of the use of the typewriter recently for students interested in business administration and related subjects at Abilene Christian College.

The University of Oklahoma has inaugurated a three-dollar "flunking fee" to be paid for each semester hour a student fails to pass.

Two state legislators complained that the fee worked a hardship on poor students, then the registrar proved statistically that the students with the thinnest wallets get the most A's—

The student who struggles through school with little outside help, skimps to buy his books, and hops tables for his board misses a lot of campus life. But he acquires an independence that will stand him in excellent stead when he enters the tough competition that will face him upon graduation.—Arkansas Traveler.

- Public Pests:
1. The Road Hog
  2. The in-and-out Weaver
  3. The Horn Blower
  5. The Speed Demon
  5. The Driver Who Turns Without Signaling
  6. The Driver Who Swings out of Driveways.—LHRS Tiger.

Regular radio programs over radio station WLAC in Nashville are being resumed by David Lipscomb College after a lay-off of about three and one-half months.

### Initiations Are Varied by Clubs

#### Girls' Social Clubs Give Many Entertainments for Pledges

Various ways of initiating and entertaining pledge members Saturday night were adopted by the different girls clubs. The following methods were chosen:

The O. G.'s entertained their pledges with refreshments at the Rendezvous and later made candy and popped popcorn at Miss Blakeley's apartment.

The Adelpians dressed as ghosts and fished in the fish pond after which they sat on the campus and told ghost stories while they ate ice cream.

The Ko Jo Kai's put their pledges to work by having them make popcorn balls and candy down in the college kitchen after their business meeting.

The L. C.'s had refreshments at Ed's Place where their new members were blindfolded and led by Eunice Maple in a round about way to Grey Towers where they encountered ghosts and blindfolds were removed. They were told that they were to spend the night in the Grey Towers. New members were initiated by doing various stunts, popping the corn, making coffee, and serving the old members. Ghost stories were told until the wee hours of the morning.

The W. H. C.'s first made their pledges crawl down the front stairs of the girls' dormitory; then they rolled pecans along the sidewalk with their noses. Later they had a weiner roast behind the rock pile on the campus and each new member had to perform.

The Sophomians entertained with a Halloween party at the College Inn where they played games, told ghost stories, and served refreshments.

### Eleven Students Enroll Recently

Students who have enrolled recently are: Merl Nisenwaner, Altus; Earline Helm, Melbourne; Jewell Heffington, Ward; Sam Bell, Searcy; Newton Oggeby, Searcy; Clifford Kelly, Hickory Ridge; Raymond Huddleston, Gracemont, Oklahoma; Rosco Brown, Viola; Ray Davidson, Etowah; and Doyle McGregor, St. Jo, Texas. Brown Sisco, Etowah, has recently enrolled as a senior in high school.

### Travick Recites At Chapel Period

Frankie Travwick and Alan Herrin, grade school children, gave a reading in chapel Saturday morning. Miss Travwick read "Seeing Ghosts" while Herrin was dressed as a Halloween ghost. Both are pupils of Mrs. Cathcart who has charge of the primary work.

### Bee Rock Visited By The Cavaliers

The Cavalier club spent the day yesterday at Bee Rock with their dates. The club left the campus about eight o'clock and returned about five. The group included Julian Dewberry, Jane Ford, Rufus Daniels, Dorothy Pearson, Harry Webb, Kathleen Langford, Gene Pace, Kathryn Garner, Alfred Johnson, Ama Lou Murphree, Melvin Carlton, Delma Pinkston, Aubert Huddard, Louise Willard, Robert Lawyer, Rebekas Henderson, Joe Rector, Elaine Maxey, Lyndall Grigg, Sammie Sue Mason, Raymond Vaughn, Helen Mattox, Ralph McClure, and Nancy Redus.

### Flagalas and M's Have Joint Outing

Members of the "M" club and the Flagala club enjoyed a joint outing at Bee Rock yesterday. Dr. R. R. Coons and Miss Ethel McClure chaperoned this group.

Flagalas and their dates were: Elaine Early, Fletcher Floyd, Sarah Cashon, Sam Peebles, Madge Smith, Don Cox, Ollie B. Quick, Florence Kelley, Nick Camp, Laudine Guthrie, Dorothy James, and Sam Bell.

J. P. Thornton, Jeanne Lawyer, Hilda Williams, Brantley Boyd, Mary Crockett, Zelma Bell, Clifford Cronin, Joan Schilling, George Ford, Mary Nell Blackwell, Homer Hawes, Ernestine Martin, Doris Ruby, George Abernathy, Billy Yount, Dorothy Bixler, and Guy Thompson composed the "M" club group.

### Pledges Taken In By Girls' Social Clubs

(Continued From Page 1.)

ret Overton, Marjorie Overton, Bernice Hodges, Evelyn Williams, Theda Pinkston, Delma Pinkston. Miss Maurine Rhodes sponsors this group.

Adelpians: Pauline Moser, Virginia Wells, Annette Bean, Joyce Clark, Leola Mock, Irene Connor, Daphne Johns, Arrawanna Hyde, Valda Montgomery, Hilda Copeland, Alice Bryant, Willie Mae Reese, Loreda Harper, and Christine Witherington. Mrs. Neil E. Cope is sponsor of this group.

### Students Go Home For the Week End

Students who went home for the week end were: Rogers Bartley, Parrish, Alabama; Granville Tyler, Russellville, Alabama; Wallace Beasley, Red Bay, Alabama; Frank Bashell and George Gurganis, Parish, Alabama; J. D. Bales, Hollis Springs; and Clifford Kelley, Hickory Ridge.

### Old Members of Ju Go Jo's Enjoys Screams While Initiating Pledges

Many were the disappointments when the Ju Go Jo pledges opened the packages they had received in Saturday evening's mail and found nothing but old clothes which consisted of big and little sweaters, coats, dresses, and smocks and a note instructing them to don them for the "last round up" of initiation which started Saturday evening at 7:30 when all the pledges were blindfolded and led out on the campus where the fun began (Dorothy James was "rearin gto go" since she had on a heavy army coat), they stepped over imaginary holes and stumps, walked into brush I don't know who furnished the blood-curdling sound effects as we went through the dark auditorium, jostling up against each other, but it was just what was needed to startle the blindfolded girls into panicky squealing and trying to free themselves. Later they were led to Hopper's apartment where eggs were placed on the floor and the pledges were informed that they would have to walk between the eggs and if they stepped on them they'd have to clean them up (many protested and exclaimed that one just couldn't clean eggs off swede shoes and some stood and studied the position of the eggs in order that they might not step on them) they were then blindfolded and crackers were placed on the floor in place of the eggs. One by one they were led in and as the crackers crunched under their feet, an assortment of screams and groans were emitted.

Next they were led to the third floor of the ad building to the chemistry lecture room where they were to have the club emblem cut into their flesh, a bottle of ethyl alcohol was passed under their noses to inspire their imaginations and while Christine Reese thought she was going to faint, Bill Ed Bartley thought she was being drugged and felt "so faint and sleepy." Helen Mattox cleaned a spot on their arms with a piece of absorbent cotton soaked with alcohol and I followed her with a sharp pointed manicuring orange stick and drew the emblem on with mercurochrome.

The girls were next led to the high school study hall where the pledges had to sit on the armed chairs backwards and lock their feet in front of them while they ate peas off a knife through the backrests of the chairs. Doris Ruby seemed quite accomplished at the art so we just took it for granted that she was accustomed to eating her peas off a knife all the time.

The weary but game girls found

their ways down to the "Rhodery" where they took airplane rides on a plank. They were raised about a foot off the floor by the huskies among the old members and hit on the head with a book which was supposed to be the ceiling, they were then commanded to jump well—if you'll notice, Corrine Bell is walking with a stiff leg and several others are nursing black and blue spots. Dorothy James jarred the kitchen stove three inches off the floor when she landed.

We branded them with a hot iron next—they were instructed to lie down and relax and that the pain wouldn't last long and though they were damp with cold perspiration and pale as a sheet they obeyed. At the same time a hot iron was thrust into a pan of water to make a hissing sound, a piece of ice was drawn across the flesh. It was a lucky thing that we had only two cases of hysteria because by then our time was getting short.

The girls were then taken out in the front yard and placed sitting side by side on the sidewalk where eggs filled with water were broken over their heads (too bad about fresh finger waves) these were supposed to be rotten eggs and a broken bottle of hydrogen sulphide provided for the "atmosphere."

After this the girls were led to the street curb around the fish pond. They sat next to each other and removed their shoes and hose; molasses was poured over their feet and they had to run around the dusty road which encircles the fish pond, three times; after this they washed their feet under a hydrant and scrambled for their shoes which had been thrown into a mixed heap. Did you notice which girls wore their bedroom slippers to church Sunday just because of a few stone bruises.

After the "Japanese prayer" the whole club was served refreshments by the Elliott sisters and Janis Neal.

### BOOK REVIEW

A Literary Guild selection, "Sanfelice" is written by Vincent Shean whose "Personal History" was one of last year's most widely read and best liked books. "Sanfelice" is a historical romance, the scene of which is Naples at the time of the unsuccessful Jacobin revolution of 1799.

If the author had searched the centuries for a conglomeration of evil events and characters he could hardly have found another one or

### Love Is Just Love to This Lovely Writer

Many and various things happen on the Harding campus that many of us completely ignore or miss. Some of the things reported, however, are probably just some news reporters fantastic imaginations. But while we are on the subject of imagining, let's just imagine a few of these things: Rebekah Henderson without a Lawyer, Kathleen Langford without a Webb, Anette Bean without a Mouse, Joe Leslie without his Barnes, Lowe Hogan and Hugh Rhodes with a date, Bernelle Anderson and Vance Greenway missing a social hour, and Bill Medearis as the timid soul.

And here's something else: Of course, we call all imagine, but we can't be for sure, just what would happen if there was a long flash of darkness at the close of social hour. But I'll bet Charles Pitner and Mary Neil could enlighten us on this matter, however.

Now, dear reader, so far most of these things have had to do with love or are a suggestion of love, but I wonder how many of us really know just what real love is. By this word love I do not necessarily mean that "dying calf look" from the eyes of the parties concerned. Neither do I mean that come hither look that some of these girls can give. And while speaking of looks, let me digress a little and tell you what I heard the other day. Quote: "Oh, I'd give anything to have a bow friend who could look at me like Alfred Johnson looks at Ama Lou Murphree." Now, Roger Bartley, if a hint to the wise is sufficient, you will start giving that cute little freshman that you date the glad eye.

But, after all, we have never arrived at a definite conclusion as to what love really is. So, love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you are going to have a feeling that you have never felt before. Anyway, them's my sentiments.

place, another group of people forming a stronger and more disturbing faction of facts than is afforded by the Kingdom of Naples during the reign of Ferdinand and Maria Carolina, with Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton fighting for the half-witted king and his strong-minded consort, when revolution broke across the country.

### KNOW GOD'S TRUTH

Leonard Bacon says, in the October 17 number of The Saturday Review of Literature, "relative to the Bible, whatever our views, materialistic or otherwise, we take the Bible, so to say, for granted."

We do not know if Mr. Bacon professes to be a christian or not but his words would seem indicative of one who knows conditions as they exist in the field of christian thinking. How true is this statement to so many of us!

It would seem foolish indeed for a man to go hungry when he had all the treasure of heaven and earth to make himself full. Yet that is the way we treat the word of God. We are all too dead to know that there is abundant life in Him and in His teachings. We do not hunger and thirst after righteousness as we should.

Appalling as the truth is, we must admit that we as christians take the Bible "for granted." What this signifies is all too apparent—we are self satisfied!

Now, christianity means growth. As no plant can thrive without oxygen, so no christian can thrive without the Word. It is the oxygen of the spirit of man.

Strong indeed is the tendency of christians to overlook the preeminent value of the Word. We should seek growth, yet we seem never to realize that there can be little, if any, growth without taking regularly the soul's food from the Book of God.

How we take it "for granted"—How we who are the "light of the world" let the great opportunity for Bible study pass. The Bible is the most complete library in the world. It is within our reach. That and the previously mentioned necessity of its being studied constantly by christians, for growth, makes it imperative that we should study it.

But that is too much like cold duty. The Bible should not be studied with such a viewpoint, rather, it should be studied with the warm Maria Carolina, with Lord Nelson heart of love, a heart warmed by a remembrance of the great gifts of His love that are so fathomless and which were given that we might have a knowledge of the truth and in having that knowledge, be made free.

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"STAGE STRUCK"  
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Matine and Night  
Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsey  
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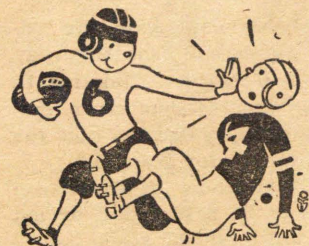
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# BISON SPORTS



## FRESHMEN AND SENIORS TAKE TOUNEY GAMES

Juniors Lose 28 to 15 and Sophs Go Down 42 to 18

### Frosh Are Impressive

Seniors to Play Juniors In Elimination Contest Saturday

Playing the second round of the class basketball tournament, the seniors took the sophomores into camp by a 42 to 18 count Thursday night. By this defeat, the sophs were eliminated from the running. In the second game of the evening, the fast stepping freshmen set the juniors down with a 28 to 15 score to hand them their first set back of the tournament.

Although the seniors got off to an early lead the sophs came in strong and were leading at the end of the initial period by a 7 to 6 count but the seniors put on a scoring spree in the second quarter to take a commanding 16 to 9 lead at the half way mark. But it was not until the third quarter that the last year men were really able to get going and in that period they piled up a 34 to 14 score. They coasted the rest of the way to an easy victory.

The junior-freshman contest was the feature of the evening, both teams being about evenly matched. Not much scoring was done in the initial period with each team chalking up only two free tosses apiece and the freshmen held the juniors completely during the second quarter while scoring seven points to hold a 9 to 2 lead at its end.

Both teams opened up in the second half with the frosh taking the lead in every department. They completely out played the juniors and were ahead, 22 to 10 at the end of the third period. Neither team did much in the closing period although the juniors made a vain attempt to even the count.

Pryor, senior center, amassed 16 points to take individual scoring honors of the two contests. He was followed by Leslie, senior guard, who counted for 12 points. Both men played outstanding ball. In the afterpiece, Lancaster led the way in scoring with 10 points while Brown and E. Roe, all freshmen, were second with seven points apiece. Lancaster, smooth playing frosh guard, was easily the star of the two contests, although he didn't place so high in scoring. Time after time he took the ball around the juniors to drop in a crisp shot.

The juniors and seniors will meet in the third game of the series Saturday night to determine who will play the freshmen for the championship. Both teams have lost a game apiece and one more loss will eliminate them from the running.

## Red Devils Downed 52 to 0 by Searcy

Lions Overwhelm Lighter Morrilton Eleven Thursday

The Searcy Lions, scoring in every quarter, smothered the Morrilton Red Devils, 52 to 0, at Morrilton Thursday night in their annual contest. With a large portion of the team composed of second string men, the Lions got off to a slow start, scoring only 13 points in the first half, but they ran rough shod over the lighter Morrilton eleven in the second period.

In the initial quarter, Buddy Wood, Lion back, romped off tackle for the first Searcy touchdown after working the ball down the field to the Morrilton 25-yard stripe. He failed to convert for the extra point. In the second period, Harrison, Searcy end, snagged a 15 yard pass behind the goal line for the Cats second touchdown. Wood

## Sportorically Speaking

By Gene Pace.

This department recently received a booklet entitled: "History of Football." And in that small volume was given all the facts about that sport beginning with the ancient Greeks and coming up to the present day. It was not detailed, however, but gave some very interesting facts nevertheless. If anyone wants to read it just call at the office.

And talking about football history, here's something that should come near making history. It has been said that the current Fordham line is mightier than the famous "Seven Mules" of Notra Dame that paved the way for the "Four Horsemen" whose touchdown tactics are even more immortal!

Here's the way the "Clary Play-off" plan for determining the state high school football championship will work provided it is adopted when presented to the A. A. U. November 5: A committee composed of the president and executive committee of the A. A. U. will select four teams from the leading elevens of the state and set dates for them to play for the championship. Of course, there are numerous details that will have to be worked out but that is the plan in just a few words.

That reminds me that the college will be owing another year's tuition to the A. A. U. pretty soon. They have only been a member since the fall term last year but have reaped plenty of profits from the connection whether they know it or not. In the regulations of the A. A. U. we were to have a representative on the board of governors but so far as I can tell no one was ever appointed. Now, I ask you, is that a proper way for the administration to act if they are at all interested in state athletics and our own amateur standing?

In a recent wrestling match in Little Rock that I was reading about the other day I found a very interesting situation. It seems that the referee was knocked unconscious by a misdirected kick and had to be carried out. Then one of the grapplers knocked his opponent out and, finding that they had no referee, counted three, declared himself winner, and left the ring. The other burper, upon regaining consciousness, found himself alone in the ring and declared that he was the victor. The reporter, in writing the article, simply wanted to know who the winner was. Do you know?

## Lions Will Meet Batesville Team

Searcy high school's homecoming football game will be Friday, November 6, 8 p. m. on McRae field. The Searcy Lions will meet the Batesville Pioneers.

The queen, Mary Louise Miller, will be crowned. The bands and the pep squads will furnish local color.

This game will probably decide the championship of District No. 3 of Arkansas Athletes Association. Undoubtedly two of the district's best teams meet in this classic.

was the passer and was successful in converting the extra point.

Beginning in the third quarter, with the regulars in the line-up, the Lions took complete charge of the situation with Wood, Nickols, and Evans doing most of the ball carrying. The Cats scored almost at will from then on out.

The longest run of the contest came in the final period when Nickols, diminutive Lion back, went off tackle, cut back, and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Searcy gained 361 yards from scrimmage, Morrilton 99. The Lions registered 13 first downs while Morrilton was able to make only six. Searcy attempted 13 passes, completing five for 58 yards while Morrilton attempted seven, completing two for 22 yards. The Lions punted once for 50 yards while Morrilton kicked five times, averaging 26 yards.

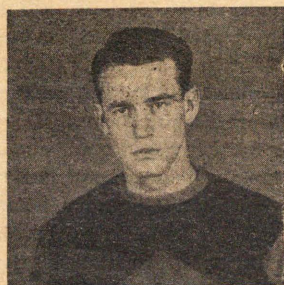
Now that the favored juniors have gone down to defeat after looking awful in their first appearance, I am forced to believe that I picked the wrong team in this class tournament. About all I have been able to hear the past few days is how good the frosh looked in their two previous appearances. And I'll have to admit that they do look pretty good—good enough, in fact, to take the tourney.

And not only that, I'll venture that they will place at least two men on the varsity this year. Not calling any names yet, but just watch that "green" bunch play. They look like anything but the bunch of freshmen that they are. As to what the outcome of the junior-senior contest will be I'm afraid that I'll have to draw a pass. Taking into consideration that the juniors have won over the seniors, it would seem that they could do it again but I have no doubt but that they will have to show a better brand of ball than they have been playing.

Although Searcy started out with a 70 to 0 win over Heber Springs, it looked for a while like they wouldn't have such a hot football team. But to date they have won four games, tied two, and lost one. And that loss was to a team that is considered pretty good and was doped to beat them about three touchdowns at least. The final score was only 6 to 0.

Including Friday night's game, Joe Leslie is leading the entire field in total points scored with Joe Pryor coming in a close second. They have counted for 24 and 22 points respectively in the two contests. Both are seniors and were varsity men last year. Pryor is the only senior to have played in all four of the class tournaments.

## Seeks Guard Position



Shown above is Alfred Johnson, veteran of two seasons, who will take another shot at the guard position this season.

## Sports Gazing

A total of 9,664 miles will be traveled by Alabama Polytechnic Institute's 1936 football team, which opened an ambitious 10-game schedule against Birmingham-Southern in Montgomery, in September, winning 45 to 0. Only one of Auburn's 10 engagements this year will be played at home. The Tigers' homecoming scrap with Loyola, of New Orleans, on November 21 will be their lone appearance on the local gridiron this season.—THE FLORAL.

Coach Marving Perry's Hot Springs Trojans can not only say that they have met the world's heavyweight champion, but they can also boast of having played football with him. Champion Brad-dock is in the resort city taking a course of baths, and working out with the team.—L. R. H. S. TIGER.

In a thrilling extra inning battle, the Faculty "Fence Busters" nosed out the lowly Freshmen "Underdogs" in their annual softball battle, 8 to 7 before a crowd of about fifty, including three Galloway Hall girls.—THE COLLEGE PROFILE.

Just why do the pass conscious Razorbacks keep on passing when the opposition is ready for passes?

## Johnson to Make a Bid For the Guard Position

Is Basketball and Tennis Veteran of Two Seasons' Experience Was Outstanding In High School Athletics

Another member returning from last year's varsity, is Alfred Johnson who held down a guard position on the Bison quintette last year. He is a veteran of two years' experience and has the distinction of lettering his freshman year.

Johnson is somewhat of a stylist and had the smoothest form of any member on the squad last year. He is especially adept at passing and working the ball into scoring position and although he is not a high scorer, he is very consistent and is a fair shot at both long and short range. He is also a valuable defensive player.

Prior to entering Harding in 1934, Johnson played four years on the Liberty High School team of Granite, Oklahoma and during his sen-

ior year made the all-county team. Besides playing basketball, he lettered both his Freshman and Sophomore year and should be number one man next spring. He and Boyce teamed together in doubles and represented Harding in the annual state tennis tournament last spring but were eliminated in the second round.

His extra-curricular activities include the Cavalier social club, the Oklahoma state club, and the H club. He was president of the Sophomore class last year.

Johnson is five feet, 11½ inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is classified as a Junior and is working toward a B. A. degree in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Johnson of Granite, Oklahoma.

Height, height, and more height is one's first impression of Joan Kemp, world's champion basketball thrower, who was featured this summer in Ripley's Believe it or not Column.

"Jodie," as she is familiarly known, is five feet eleven inches tall. Last spring in the Junior High track meet she heaved the basketball 101 feet 7½ inches for a new world's record. Her nearest opponent lacked twenty feet to equal the record.—L. R. H. S. TIGER.

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