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## The Bison, October 14, 1941

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

## Benson Speaks To Rotary Club At Birmingham

### Points Out Three Ways Governments May Meet Their Post Crises Debts

Nations have three ways of meeting the debt they contract, pointed out Pres. George S. Benson before a Rotary Club meeting of two hundred leading business men in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday.

Dr. Benson said a nation could pay its debt in full. He then explained that a nation might meet its obligations with partial payments. Finally, he showed how a nation could slip by and refuse paying any part of its debts at all.

"The national debt will amount to 150 billion dollars by the time the war is over," he said, "and no nation in history has ever paid such a debt." He declared that if the indebtedness is not met properly, inflation, will result and that inflation will probably bring socialism, which would in turn likely be followed by dictatorship as it has in Europe.

To reduce the debt Dr. Benson urged nation-wide economy. He urged large cuts in non-defense expenditures. He added that this list of proposed reductions should be considered with a bill shortly to come before Congress. This bill, the new Rivers, Harbors, Internal Canals, and Flood Control Bill, calls for an appropriation of about one billion dollars. Dr. Benson said that we usually spend only about 100 million dollars for such purposes and that this year the President's original budget called for only 121 million dollars for the same.

The increase from the budgeted 121 million to the proposed billion is unwarranted, according to Dr. Benson. He further stated that the new bill involved political pork, and that the bulk of this bill is to be spent on projects which cannot be completed in time to have defense value in the present emergency. Dr. Benson said the projects are not vital to the nation's defense in the present emergency because they cannot be completed before 1948, and will require much needed money and men.

Maintaining that the project should not be started in the present emergency, Dr. Benson urges a cut of eighty per cent in the new bill before Congress. Such a reduction would result in a saving of eight hundred million dollars in this single bill alone.

In commenting on the public attitude toward spending, Dr. Benson said, "The interest in economy is growing throughout the nation."

## THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT REACTION DO THE EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES HAVE UPON YOUR ACADEMIC WORK?

MARY BLANCHE JACKSON: Not any, because I have none.

CLIFTON HORTON: Well, what I'm in takes time, but it pays. It's college life!

ARLA RUTH HILL: They don't cause me to study any less than I would otherwise.

DOROTHY O'NEAL: They all keep me on the hop.

MARREY MILLER: They inspire me to study a little better.

BETTY BERGNER: College wouldn't be the real thing without them. Keeps me keyed to study.

AGNES PRITCHARD: The more I have to do the harder I work at it all.

HENRY EWING: By organizing my time and studying faster and better I have time for it all. They keep my mind from getting dull.

## School Organizing Junior Orchestra

Instruments owned by the school have provided an opportunity for the organization of a junior orchestra composed of novices.

Mr. William Laas, orchestra and band director, expressed enthusiasm in an interview over the prospects of this organization. He is offering private instruction in brass, wood, and stringed instruments at a reduced rate in order to build up a stronger group.

The junior orchestra will serve as a feeder for the senior orchestra and will provide an opportunity for any beginner to work his way into a senior chair.

This organization is open to any student from the training school on through college beginners.

## Twelve Meet For Speech Choir

Twelve met last Monday to form the speech choir of 1941-42. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong conducts this group.

Starting off with all new members except two, the choir plans to give one program here in the latter part of the year. Such numbers as "The Congo," "Boots," and "Sandy O'Dee" will be among the repertoire.

The choir is said to be chiefly for the development of the individual's speech and the improvement in the quality of his voice. Interpretation by means of choral speaking makes one have a different appreciation for poetry and song, Mrs. Armstrong stated in her opening address to the club.

## Campus Players To Give One-Act Play Friday

Keeping up the Campus Players policy of presenting a one-act or more each week, Mrs. O. M. Coleman, dramatic coach, announced that "Farewell Cruel World" will be given in the auditorium Friday night.

Those taking parts in the cast are George Tipps, Claudia Ruth Pruett, and Charline Foreman.

"Farewell Cruel World" is a juvenile play in which the youngsters decide they have similar trouble in life—especially about life itself. After contemplation they decided it best to "end it all" because they are so misunderstood.

Friday night the Dramatic Club had open house for the presentation to the student body of the one-act play, "The Winner," with Betty Bergner, Lora Roberts, Coy Porter, and Donald Harrison as players.

## Journal Club To Discuss Scientific Literature

Science majors attended the Journal Club Wednesday night and acquainted new members with the purposes of the club.

Dr. Cyril E. Abbott sponsors the organization, which discusses current literature on scientific problems. The club has fourteen members.

## Sears Attends Meet Of Civic Organization

Dean L. C. Sears attended the twenty-second annual Kiwanis Club Convention at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Monday through Thursday.

Dr. Sears represented seven of the civic groups included in his district over which he was lieutenant-governor. Officers for the Mo-Kan-Ark district were elected at the convention.

## Laas Conducts Sale Of Tickets For Lyceums

"You have the money and we have the tickets. In one week's time we hope to have the situation reversed," stated Mr. William Laas, orchestra conductor, as he opened the drive for the sale of lyceum tickets. They cost one dollar each.

Each member of the orchestra was given tickets to sell and the sale was officially opened at noon Friday, October 10th. The sale of season tickets will continue for one week and after that time, single admission tickets at 35 cents each may be obtained for each number.

The drive will feature a canvass not only of the student body but the town's people as well. The town campaign will be carried on largely through the efforts of local students and publicity in the city high school.

Net proceeds of the ticket sales throughout the year will go to the orchestra to purchase instruments and music. Mr. Laas stated that he hopes to clear sufficient funds to finance a new set of tympani.

The timeliness of the expenditure of this year's lyceum proceeds is shown by the increased interest already given to orchestral work this year. The group is larger by fifteen this year and a balance of instruments has been obtained not possible with last year's group.

The lyceum courses have consisted of four three-act plays and one musical program, but this year it has been changed. There will be two three-act plays, two concerts, and one program sponsored by the speech department.

The first three-act play is soon to be cast and will be produced sometime during the fall term. The initial concert will be presented the first of November.

## Debate Club Prepares Data On Proposition

"Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law labor unions in the United States," is the question on which the debate club has begun gathering data.

Plans are made to take the members of the debate club to Little Rock that they might do immediate research in the large public library there.

According to statements by one of the debaters, the question may be approached by the affirmative on the following points: (1) Regulation of labor unions are detrimental to the employer or corporation; (2) the consumer; (3) that regulation is a function of the Federal Government itself; (4) that such would be to interests of labor union member himself.

The same source informs that the approach to the negative may be as follows: (1) Regulation as a theory is bad when applied to the labor unions and will bring more evils than it will correct; (2) There is now no need for regulation; (3) There should be regulation but not from the government.

This question for debate is used as the standard one for intercollegiate argumentation in the colleges of the United States. The Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, one of the largest debate fraternities in the United States, words the question.

Teams under Prof. Manley, debate coach, will be composed of the following debaters: Emmett Smith, Quentin Gateley, Weldon Casey, Keith Coleman, Clinton Rutherford, Jack Nadeau, Jack Croom, Paul Keller, Keith Swim, W. C. Whiteside, Dale Larson, LaVern Houtz, Gene Hancock, Carlon Hocutt, Orvid Mason, and Ferrel Mason.

## Pick Mythical All-Stars As Soft-ball Season Ends

### Two Sections To Meeting Monday Night

Two sections to the Monday night meeting were held last week. The young ladies met in the auditorium while the young men met in room 200 of the administration building.

Ardath Brown opened the girls' meeting by singing "Purer in Heart," after which Mrs. George S. Benson led in a prayer. Mrs. Florence Cathcart spoke first. She explained the purpose of the separate meeting.

"So seldom is there a time for all the girls to be together in one group, it was thought that this would be an appropriate time for them to be all together where they would be given some timely advice by the older, more experienced ladies," she said.

After Mrs. Cathcart's talk, Mrs. S. A. Bell emphasized the value of good character and clean living. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong closed the meeting after having advised the girls on honesty and friendship. Mrs. Cathcart said the benediction.

Singing at the boys' meeting was directed by Quentin Gateley. The first prayer was led by Mr. Earl Smith. Dr. J. N. Armstrong and Prof. S. A. Bell spoke on the subject of "Social Life At Harding College." Following these speeches, Pres. George S. Benson, Prof. Leon Manley, and Mr. Earl Smith talked on "Dormitory Life of Harding College." The closing prayer was led by Pres. Benson.

## Banners Given For Best Rooms, Cleanest Wings

Pattie Cobb Hall's "Good Housekeeping" banners are now awarded to the deserving girls in the different rooms and wings.

To receive these banners girls must keep their rooms clean and neat. Rooms are checked and judged every other morning over a period of four weeks, and then the rooms which have been the cleanest and best kept receive the "Good Housekeeping" banner pinned on their door. The best room in each wing is given a banner, and the cleanest wing is given a large felt banner.

On the south wing of the third floor the room of Louise and Imogene Nicholas was judged as best kept. On the north wing, Janey Rosson's and Marjorie Meeks' room won the banner. On the west wing of the same floor the room of Esther Brown and Sallie Whiteside was the one that merited a banner.

On the second floor, Joe Marie Jamison and Marion Myer won the banner for the best kept room on the west wing, and Betty Lynn Marshall's room received the north wing award.

The south wing of the third floor was the wing receiving the large "Good Housekeeping" banner for the best kept wing of the whole building.

### Berryhill Selects Athletes Outstanding For Field Play, Spirit

BY CLIFTON GANUS

After each softball season the best player for each field position is selected and added to the mythical "All-Stars," as their honorable mention for good play.

Batting and fielding averages, along with spirit and sportsmanship formed the basis for selections.

Coach M. E. Berryhill announced the following to be the all-star softball team of '41.

CATCHER: Joe Whittemore, Dodger, turned out to be the most valuable catcher in the league. He hit safely ten times in 21 trips to the plate, and was deadly on his pegs to second. Joe was always on the alert, ready to catch a foul tip from the bat of the hitter, or peg a stealer out. He proved to be a valuable asset to his team with his hitting average and his ability to stop anything his pitcher threw to him.

PITCHERS: Louis Green won four games and lost one to finish the season with an average of .800. He improved as the season went along and at the end of the year had "stuff" on the ball. His curve and change of pace caused would-be sluggers to strike out or pop up. He walked many men, but was able to settle down in the pinches, thus keeping his team, the Dodgers, ahead.

Clifton Ganus won three and lost one for an average of .750 to follow closely on the heels of Green. He walked only two men all season, but had to be relieved in one game. His consistent playing and pep spirit helped his team, the Cards, to finish the season with a .500 average.

FIRST BASE: John Sands, Red Sox, led the league at the beginning of the season in hitting, but slowly relinquished it to more consistent hitters. However, he finished with a fine average of .476 which insured him of the berth. His fielding was good and his spirit high.

SECOND BASE: No other second baseman could quite fill the shoes of Deener Dobbins, Dodgers, who finished the season hitting .400. He was in the middle of several double plays, Dykes to Dobbins to McLaughlin, which held their opponents to one win and five losses. Dobbins was poison at the base, handling the ball well.

THIRD BASE: Louis Tandy, Dodger, stood far above the other contestants for this position. His fielding in the hot corner was splendid and his batting is not to be ignored. He finished the season with an average of .474. He had a deadly right arm and scooped the hottest grounders up as if they were easy.

SHORTSTOP: Burl Dykes, Dodger, easily won the right to fill the position of shortstop on the mythical all-stars. His fine fielding, along with his hitting, .473, assured him of the position. He could just as easily go far behind third and pull down a short fly, or drop deep into short to stop a bouncing grounder, as most of the fielders could stop an easy roller.

UTILITY INFIELDER: Ralph Starling Red Sox, was a handy man to have around. He could play almost any position given him and play it well. His batting average of .368 and his fielding deserve a place on the all-star team.

(Continued on page 6)

# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Don't Join Another Club!

Your transcript shows the world what you have done in class work and not what you have done in extra-curricular organizations. Business men and examiners of transcripts ask about your campus activities—as an after thought. They are interested mostly in your character and success in academic work.

Classroom work is more important than any one of your campus activities. If it was not so, you would not get credit for class work and would get credit for your extra-curricular work.

When the campus organization becomes important enough, college credit is given for work in it. Press Club is an example. You can learn journalism in a regular college class and receive credit. College credit hours are given for academic work in the Dramatic Club and Debate Club. These are clubs which have become important enough to rate as other academic work does.

Just as you can not do justice to more than four classes of seventeen hours class work, so you can not do justice to more than one major club. Press Clubbers have not time to

be in Dramatic Club. You can not give enough time to Dramatic Club if you spend the time that you should in Debate Club.

It is easy to allow yourself to become confused as to the value of extra-curricular work. Your transcript shows the world what you have done in class work and not what you have done in the campus clubs.

## Economy And Inflation

Even college students must learn economy's lesson.

One of the gravest problems ever faced by American people is before them today. Due to wasteful spending and squandering of the taxpayers' money, this nation is on the brink of economic suffering, tumbled head over heels into a national debt of sixty billion dollars.

There are only two ways to liquidate this indebtedness: by increased revenue or governmental economy.

After a decade of experimentation it becomes evident that taxation without economy will not solve the problem. Pump priming did not work because the wells were thirsty.

Hence there is only one way to hold in, and that is by economy which must come soon. If it does not come, we must

face the same plight this situation brought on other nations. Inflation is the first of the few steps toward what would be the great disappointment of American history, a socialistic form of government. It would be a copy of the totalitarian states of the east.

When inflation comes, then we will have reached the same jumping off place that Europeans and Asians have. In attempting to steer clear of the precipice, we will have rolled on over into a grand canyon of unpaid debt.

Only one of the many tendencies now pointing in the direction of inflation is the present hurried increase in prices with the slowly increasing wages. This condition continued means a higher revenue needs be levied on a people less able to pay it. When the demanded revenue does not come in, the government borrows and goes further into debt. Finally, the government just prints all the paper money it needs to satisfy the debts. That is as dishonest a practice as that of a counterfeiter, but yet that is what inflation is like.

Governmental economy and decreased revenue to fit wages will resolve the difficulties and insure American Democracy. Excessive and riotous spending will bring on inflation and a totalitarian form of government necessary to quell the rebel spirit of those who will lose their money and savings through inflation.

## ALUMNI ECHOES

Ann French

Letting their light shine in Colorado must be the motto of five Harding grads, some of whom attended school with Mr. Kirk. Three Hardingites now preach regularly in Denver—Herman Wilson at Park Hill, Arthur Golden at Sherman Street, and Hugh Rhodes at West Cedar. Another Harding man, J. P. Thornton, is located at Idaho Springs, not far away.

Sherman LaNier, who graduated in June, '35, majoring in English, held the fall meeting in Denver. Herman Wilson wrote, "We had a great time with old Sherman while he was here, but the days were never long enough for all we planned to do."

Most of the Colorado contingent is planning to be here for the Thanksgiving "round-up" and looking forward to being united with other "old strays" here for the "branding."

## BACKSTAGE

Blanche Timmerman

How often, as you are strolling along the sidewalks on the campus, have you listened to the musical tones floating from a piano, violin, or a voice in the distance? Surely no one has enjoyed our music professors' music any more than I. Several times I have sat in a swing or in my room in the dormitory and just meditated as the soft, melodious tunes swell and make themselves a part of the atmosphere.

Voice and piano students probably do not realize that they have an audience practically every time they have a lesson. But always I am finding myself quietly taking in every single tune that is played into the air.

Orchestra affords much pleasure now. When it secures its new instruments, we will really have something for which to look forward.

Mrs. Florence Jewell and Prof. Leonard Kirk have not yet finished making the selections for the women's and men's glee clubs. However, this will be done in the very near future, and programs will be on their way.

Prof. Kirk's studio is packed to overflowing every Tuesday and Friday nights when the one-hundred members of mixed chorus assemble. This is quite a bit larger than was expected, but it is good to see that so many of Harding's students enjoy the more cultural things such as this.

Because there is such a great increase in the Academy enrollment this year, it is possible for it to have its own mixed chorus. With the help of Mrs. Jewell, who is the director, this mixed chorus has organized with eighteen members.

All the music directors and leaders are striving hard to make this the best year yet in Harding's music department. It is all up to us, the students. We have the power to make it the best or the worst. So let's all work together this year and really make something of these opportunities!

## Dear Angus . . .

Perhaps you know Henry Ewing, alias "Si E-wing" from Corpus Christi, Texas. He is back with us this year, pleasingly pert. Remember the guy with the dark shaggy hair and contagious grin? Well, that's Si.

Oh yes, Angus, Arthur Moody, this year's Bison editor, is being overwhelmed with advice from new press club members. Now between you and me, Angus, I think the editor appreciates knowing the desires of the student body, but to conform to such conflicting counsel is disconcerting when the "advising" reporters fail to practice what they teach. Mr. Moody had to rewrite most of their work. However, the "dear editor" simply unloosed his wrath by handing out five sheets of copy paper to each Press Clubber and demanded, "Fill these with CLEAN copy by Friday!" Isn't that putting it plain, Angus?

I have been noticing the growth of the ever preached principle of economy on the Harding campus. It's spreading. Dr. Benson continues to live it and teach it, while Bursar Brown sits back and confirms it with a double amen! And may I say, Angus, the Mr. Bursar Brown is economy per se.

Now here is a summary of the highlights of the news. Sands and Ruebush

have died their hair black, in an apparent effort to demand the attention of the pretty Harding co-eds. Mac Timmerman with unmatched shoes on, one new, and ambles out of his roof on to the campus th cother quite worn. McInteer attempts a shave with a bladeless safety razor. Ann French receives a non collapsible clothes rack which provides entertainment for a number of girls in Pattie Cobb Hall. Dot Baker receives offer to be magazine agent, but rejects it.

I want to inform you ahead of time. Angus, that you are not to expect any more poetry from me for some spell. This is made necessary because so many of our beloved "fish" have taken up the habit. Now, is you want someone to glare at you in contempt, just be seen with an original poem in your hand. It was hard enough for me to get by with an occasional poem last year, when I was alone in the game, but now, with ten or fifteen others doing the same thing, I know that the wise thing to do is to give it up.

This states about everything that I had in mind, Angus, so I'll conclude this present letter.

Next week I'll continue to acquaint you with the new student body.

As ever,  
UNK

## Smile Provokers

by Aristophanes

"Ethnocentrism." Attention social science students. If you don't remember the definition, give an individual example—Mr. Manley. You should get "A."

A freshman noticed in "Unk's" column that "Harding was replenished with green, grinning freshmen." Her comment was that we may be green but our grins prove our genial grain!

If you happen to be strolling along and hear a cluck, don't look for an egg. Nothing has laid an egg, but Doris Cluck is in one of her very very seldom giggles.

Six foot five inch Don Healy never takes long strides. He is a little sensitive about his short stepping, but just be patient and the little giant will eventually cover the ground.

We have some other positive nevers. There is our song leader who never loosens his tie in chorus practice, never says "fine stuff," and his upper lip never perspires little dainty beads of moisture.

Neither will Ann French ever walk fast, wear red, or say, "Oh dear."

Emmett Smith just won't express his opinion. Try as hard as you may, argue as long as your arm, but he won't tell you what he thinks.

Thousand Island Dressing: Dressing combined of ingredients collected from many islands.

Storage eggs: Eggs laid by an older hen.

"What are the serious results of a neglected cold?"

Answer: "Ammonia and flue."

A certain young man finally succeeded in winning a young lady's acceptance to an invitation to dinner. "Well, boys," he said, "this is really going to be something—the prettiest girl on the campus."

As it happened she took him to the swankiest place in town. When he returned, the boys questioned him. "Well, how did it turn out?" With a long face he said, "That girl embarrassed the life out of me. Actually, her table manners are terrible. Do you know what she did? She scratched her head with her fork. Boys, when she did that, I was so embarrassed everyone of those peas slid off my knife."

Prisoner (desirous of flattering the court)—"I think there is a fine expression in your honor's face."  
Judge (urbanely)—"So there is, and the fine is \$10 and cost."

An accessory before the act—the orchestra.

The proper dessert for an undertaker—berry pie.

Inquirer asks: "What must I do to make my hands soft?" Do nothing.

"I say Bobby," whispered Featherly, "was your sister pleased to learn that I had called upon her?" "Yes indeed, she was," replied Bobby. "When mother told her that Mr. Featherly had called while she was out, she said 'Thank Godness!'"

## Spirit Of Christ

by John Dillingham

To the man seeking for God, repentance is a natural step after the establishing of his faith in God, and in his word, for repentance in itself is an act of faith. When Peter preached in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ he preached Jesus and Him crucified.

The record states that when the multitude heard this preaching "they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Brethren, what shall we do?" And Peter said unto them, "Repent ye, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." Acts 2:37-38.

As Peter was preaching, the people became convinced that his words were true. Since the message was true, their own acts must have been wrong; they had been in error in believing the false charges against Jesus and in refusing to follow him. Now that a conviction of their own mistake has formed in their minds, they are sorry. However, to be sorry, to have an intense regret even, is not repentance. "Repentance is a change of will in regard to sin."

Further reading in the second chapter of Acts illustrates the above definition, "They then that received his word were baptized: and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls. . . . And the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved." Verses 41 and 47.

Convinced of their error, the people now not only believed in Christ, but they completed their faith and now followed him whom they crucified. There has been a complete change in will.

By inspiration Paul in the seventeenth chapter of Acts says, "The times of ignorance therefore God overlooked; but now he commandeth men that they should all everywhere repent; inasmuch as he hath appointed a day, in which he will judge the world in righteousness by the man whom he hath ordained." Before the time of Paul, John the Baptist and then later Christ and all the apostles had called upon the people to repent. Each person who desires to be a child of God must repent.

Thus repentance is necessary, but how does it come about? Paul in the second chapter of Romans makes this statement, verse four, "Or despisest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and longsuffering, not knowing that this goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance?" When we take time to reason upon all the blessings we have; when we take time to reason how little we deserve them and how foolishly we often use them—then it is that reflecting upon the mercy and love of God we are led to repentance by an acknowledgement of His goodness.

The Bible furnishes ample evidence of the goodness of God. The very fact that we have it to make us wise unto salvation is all the evidence needed. God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance. "Gospel repentance is the offspring of gospel light and gospel motive, and therefore, it is the effect, and not the cause, of belief of the testimony of God."

## Poetic Thoughts

A WAYFARING STRANGER

by WELDON CASEY

I'm just a wayfaring stranger  
Traveling on my way alone  
Waiting for the day when,  
My Lord shall call me home.  
I have traveled this world over,  
To London and to Rome  
But now I am waiting patiently  
For my Lord to call me home.  
It's queer, when I was little  
I feared when I should die  
But now that I have lived my life  
I'm ready to say good-bye.  
My arms are reaching upward  
My eyes are growing dim,  
My life on earth is ended  
And I'm going unto Him.

ODE TO MY ALARM CLOCK

by JEAN OVERTON

Dear alarm clock on my dresser,  
You're the very rudest thing  
Just when I'm so deep in sleep  
You have to go and ring.  
You keep watch o'er me all night long  
You're faithful to your task  
To keep me on time to my work  
And that is what I ask.  
But must you wake me up so soon  
When I'm in a favorite dream?  
You simply just delight  
In waking me it seems.  
But do I heed your lusty call  
And wake up with a start  
And tumble out of bed at once  
Ready to do my part?  
I wouldn't want to lie to you  
You're a friend I want to keep  
But I just turn you off  
Dear clock and then go back to sleep.

## THE BISON

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# SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

## Social Clubs Become Active

### Ghosts Convene With Tofebts

Members of the Tofebt Club entertained women faculty members and all girls with a ghost convention Saturday night. The convention was held in the gymnasium.

Girls came dressed as ghosts and because of the weird, ghostly atmosphere, nerves were kept on edge. Weird echoes rebounded from the balcony. A large iron kettle was used to brew a dark potion, tea, which was served with doughnuts, while a low and mournful song was sung.

After the program, ghost games, such as "Graveyard," "Gossip," and "Murder," were played.

Marguerite O'Banion, senior from Swifton, was elected president of the Tofebt Club at a called meeting, Tuesday night, October 7.

Hollie Gann, senior, from Guin, Alabama, was elected vice-president, and Mary Blanche Jackson, junior from Newport was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Elsie Mae Hopper is sponsor.

### Chapel Program Given By Ju Go Ju Club

Giving the first student chapel program of the year, the Ju Go Ju Club presented a one-act play, "My Cousin From Sweden," Saturday under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Sears, club sponsor.

Two cousins are told of in the play, who in their right minds know how to meet the world intelligently, but are none too anxiously expecting the arrival of their cousin from Sweden. The cousin, whom they expect to find a greenhorn, turns out to be a very delightful person even if she does have to use her initiative to prove it.

Charlotte Mills and Ann Mills, played by Mary Etta Langston and Doris Cluck, respectively, are the cousins who wait for Betty Bergner who plays as the cousin from Sweden, Jeanette Johansen. Her maid, Hilda, was played by Marvylene Chambers. Annile Chambers portrays Karene Shields, a guest in the home. Mae Preston and Gladys Preston, neighbors, were played by Ardath Brown and Elizabeth Arnold.

### W. H. C.'s Meet At Armstrongs'

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong entertained the Woodson Harding Comrades at her home, the Cottage by the Gate, Saturday night

Mrs. Armstrong told the members how and when the club, which bears her name, was formed. She discussed the ideals of the girls who originated the club and emphasized that through the years the club has stood for the ideals of the college.

Recently, Mrs. Armstrong, found the original charter of the club along with some other interesting old papers. She presented it to the present members at the meeting.

Mrs. Armstrong and Billie Page Armstrong were assisted by Alberta Lynch and Monelle Bearden.

Those present were Janey Rosson, Tommie Jo Fly, Blondell Webb, Aileen Hogan, Johnnie Anderson, Marjorie Meeks, Frances Williamson, Peggy Halbrook, Louise Nicholas, and Mrs. S. A. Bell, who is the sponsor of the club.

### Sophomores Visit Red Bluff On Outing

Red Bluff was the outing ground the sophomore class went to when they left the campus in the school bus Monday morning. They spent the whole day there with Prof. Berryhill accompanying them as sponsor.

The refreshments of the day consisted of lemonade, cookies, fruit salad, potato chips, two kinds of sandwiches; pickles and olives.

Those who went on the outing were Adrian Formby, Janey Rosson, Keith Swin, Arla Ruth Hill, Jean Overton, Betty Johnson, Mary McCullough, Royce Blackburn, Emmett Smith, Ardath Brown, Duran Hagler, Marciele McCluggage, Ambrose Rea, C. T. Clay, Margaret Jane Sherrill, and Ruby Pearce.

## Freshmen Climb Bee Rock Cliffs

Members of the freshman class had their first function, an outing, Monday. Leaving at 8:30, the group hiked to Bee Rock. Upon their arrival, the students began climbing the cliffs. Lunches consisting of sandwiches, grape lemonade, potato chips, and ice cream sandwiches were distributed at 12:30. After having eaten, the students took pictures, chatted in groups, and some took short walks to admire the scenery.

Those attending the outing were Juanita Lanier, Gladys Sue Burford, Raymond Lawyer, Metta Dean Smith, Marita Jacobs, Keith Coleman, Robert Genings, Wyatt Sawyer, Mildred Knowles, Shirley Vaughan, Esther Brown, Buddy Vaughan, Axel Swang, Melvin Ganus, Dean Lawyer, LaVern Houtz, Billy Anthony, Joe McLaughlin, Claude Richardson, Beth Nossaman, Mabel Ford, Claudia Pruett, Marie Massey, Faith Porter, Anna Higgins, Evelyn King, Lester Williamson, Don Harrison, Frances Watson, Lillian Jennings, Fayette Coleman, Dolene Hebbard, Normanda Webb, Kansas Nell Webb, Hazel Bingham, Imogene Nicholas, Marian Myer, Jean Berryhill, Dorcus Westbrook, Marie Thatcher, Geraldine Richards, Joe Wooten, Ned Watson, Harold Curtis, Bonnie Lee Williams, Jo Marie Jamison, Jewel Hardie, Clara Bell Duncan, Mary Brown, Ruby Wesson, Wanda Trawick, Geneva Adkins, Lora Roberts, Maxine Roberts, and Opal Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton who are co-sponsors chaperoned the group. Serving on the refreshment committee were Sara Beth Brown, Wyatt Sawyer, Beth Nossaman, Juanita Lanier, and Kansas Nell Webb.

## "M" Clubbers Fry Steak At Golf Course Picnic

All "M" Clubbers and their dates hiked to the golf course Saturday afternoon for a steak fry. Clinton Rutherford took a moving picture of a group as they played a game of baseball. Others strolled over the greens.

Later when they all assembled at the tables there was fried steak, slaw, potato chips, doughnuts, cookies, and coffee awaiting them.

Those going on the outing were Donald Healy and Sara Beth Brown, Jim Bill McIneer and Betty Bergner, Doris Healy and Melvin Ganus, Wayne Hemingway and Annile Chambers, Iris Merritt and Wyatt Sawyer, Ann French and Virgil Bentley, Shelton Ruebush and Anna Higgins, Juanita Lanier and Kern Sears, Ernie Salners and Tommie Jo Fly, George Reagan and Esther Brown, Harold Kohler and Mary Blanche Jackson, Arthur Moody and Blanche Timmerman, Bill Warren and Charline Foreman, Mary McCullough, Peggy Halbrook, Geneva Adkins, Louise Covey, Edith Johnson, Bertha Smith, Sallie Whiteside, Ruby Anderson, Esther Marie Clay, Dorothy Baker, Clinton Rutherford, Louis Green, Terrell Clay, Dean Lawyer, Douglas Gunselman, Raymond Lawyer, Bill Anthony, Jack Nadeau, Virgil Lawyer, Vernon Lawyer, and Alberta Lynch. Chaperoning the group were Professors Leonard Kirk and Leon Manley and Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt.

## Oklahomans Choose State Club Officers

In their election of officers the Oklahoma Club chose Royce Blackburn of Duncan, Okla., as the year's president during a meeting Wednesday.

Ambrose Rea was made vice-president; Tommy Jo Fly, secretary; Dolene Hebbard, treasurer; and Arla Ruth Hill, reporter by majority vote.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to come soon.

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# New Girls Have Honors On Record

There are sixty freshmen girls in Pattie Cobb Hall and many have notable high school records.

The records of thirteen girls studied at random show that nine were either salutatorians or valedictorians, and they were awarded seventeen special honors.

Marion Myer, McGehee, was a member of the National Honor Society, won a citizenship medal and was monthly editor of her high school paper and business manager of her high school annual.

Charline Foreman, Chattanooga, Tenn., won the Balfour award for scholarship, loyalty, and achievement in her senior year at high school. She was salutatorian of her class and editor of her high school paper. While in business school, she won a typing medal for typing 75 words a minute.

Carmen Price, Guy, was valedictorian of her class in high school and won medals in music, history, mathematics, English, athletics and scholarship.

Maxine Roberts, Bell, Fla., was valedictorian of her class and won the D. A. R. citizenship award and an activities medal.

Lora Roberts, also of Bell, Fla., was salutatorian of her class and won a dramatics and a declamatory medal.

Mabel Ford, Cave City, earned the title of being best in geometry for her county while in high school. She was also salutatorian of her class.

Dolene Heberd, El Reno, Okla., was editor of her high school annual and salutatorian of her class.

Hazel Jean Bingham, Salem, won a typing award in her high school and Ida Mae Smethers of Cordell, Okla., won a letter award in her high school band, in which she played the clarinet.

Ruby Jean Wesson, Nashville, was valedictorian of her class and drum major in her high school band. Jewel Dean Hardie, also of Nashville, played the clarinet in her high school band.

Esther Brown, Benton, Ky., was salutatorian of her class and played the saxophone in her high school band. Geneva Adkins of Crowder, Mo., was salutatorian of her class.

So these lists of honors continue throughout the dormitory.

# Movie Applies To Religion

By MAC TIMMERMAN

"Religions of India" was the title of one of the reels shown by the Standard Oil Company last Thursday night in the auditorium. To one that has Christ established in his heart, the show was repulsive. Why? Because God said, "Thou shall have no other gods before thee."

Notwithstanding all of the evil that was shown by the film, one is attracted by the Indians' sincerity in worshipping what they have been taught is right. There appears to be hypocrisy in their worshipping of Mohammed and Buddha. Their daily attendance and devotion to the gods causes one to wonder if we are sincere and honest in our devotion to the One Heavenly Father.

The people of India treat certain animals as sacred. They do not even dare to touch them unless they sin before their god or idol. All that is false religion, but are the things that God has given to his children been handled in the proper manner and with care?

Let us heed how we treat and handle the material things that He has given to us. Though we shouldn't be as those people, we need to use them right.

God gave man to be the head over all things in the earth. Man has all dominion over the vegetables and animal kingdoms and is to use them to his best advantages, but if they are improperly used, man has neglected his duty.

There is that quotation from Gen. 1:28-29 to remind us of His divine command to man. "And God blessed them, and said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

# I. R. C. Club Will Give Program For Chapel

Speaking on "Intervention" and "Isolation," John Sands and Orvid Mason will speak in the first of a series of chapel programs to be sponsored by the International Relations Club, it was announced at their recent meeting.

Professors B. F. Rhodes and E. W. Gibson were re-elected co-sponsors of the club by a unanimous vote. They were also named members of the program committee.

It was decided by the club that the books sent to the I. R. C. library by the national body to which the club belongs, should be given to the Harding College library. Four new books are expected to be received this week.

The members of the club are John Sands, Esther Marie Clay, Jim Billy McInteer, Orvid Mason, Edward Skidmore, Carlon Hocutt, Ferrel Mason, Paul Keller, Virgil Bentley, Marvolene Chambers, and Joe Whittemore.

# Men Are Proud Of New Growth On Faces

By AXEL SWANG

To keep themselves interested in personal appearance the young men in the west wing of Godden Hall have started a fad that finds its counterpart in the young ladies' wearing of pigtaails. The fellows are growing neatly kept mustaches and goatees.

The men are proud of their new hair do, and continually give one another advice concerning the new growth and its care.

At first the mustaches and goatees seemed troublesome since they did not thicken or grow very fast after the beginning two and three days.

Two mustaches have reached their prime, and their "crop" is full grown. By the time you will have read this eight others will beam with wide smiles to aid in manifestation of their idiosyncratic slant on life.

# Will Publish Weekly Paper

Publishing a weekly religious paper, to present doctrinal and inspirational messages to churches at which they preach, Bible students will distribute it to each place they go for mid-week and Sunday services.

John Lee Dykes and Batsell Baxter met Wednesday night with a group of Bible students interested in the publication, and they decided to put out the first issue November 1.

Bundles of the papers will be mailed to the various places which might not otherwise get their papers if no one from the college should be in their community during the week the paper is distributed.

Contributors to the new paper will be Batsell Baxter, Quentin Gateley, John Dillingham, Virgil Bentley, and Clifton Ganus. They will compose the material and collect writings from others wishing to contribute.

## In Exhortation

By GERALDINE BAIRD

It is important that we get everything possible out of these school years, because soon, much too soon, we must turn away from Harding, our refuge. We will shoulder our part of responsibilities. Whether our country will be at war or peace, full of lawlessness or righteousness depends on how college students are preparing themselves now.

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### Carmen Price Victor In Tennis Finals

Carmen Price, freshman from Guy, defeated Ruby Jean Wesson in a hard fought match to win the girls' singles crown. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, and 6-4.

After losing the first set, Carmen came back strong to take the next two. She was a more consistent player, not flashy, but able to return the ball well, letting her opponent make the mistakes. Ruby Jean played hard, but Carmen seemed more determined and gained the edge on Ruby in accurate play.

In the preliminaries Carmen easily walked through Mildred Gainer with a victory in two sets 6-1, and 6-0. Ruby Jean experienced a little more trouble with Mary Brown, who held her to a close 6-3, 6-4.

The bulletin board will contain further information about softball, the next girls' intramurals.

### Girls Splash In Swimming Pool

Each night the swimming pool has opened, more than twenty girls have been present. Some spend the hour learning new strokes, or kicking, and splashing the water. Many engage in various water games which test their skill and also improve their ability to keep their heads above the water.

Then there are those who prefer to practice diving. Many laughs greet the "belly buster," and those who are afraid to dive cast wistful eyes at the graceful divers, give a longing sigh and say to themselves, "Just wait until I can swim better!"

With such interest as is shown now, the swimming contest scheduled for the winter term should be a lot of fun.

## "The Bison" Was Once "Petit Jean Collegiate"

BY JIM BILL McINTEER

Nearly everyone knows why he is named as he is, and the school weekly publication, The Bison, is no exception. Here is how it was, friend.

In the year 1924-25 when Harding celebrated its first year as a four year college, it had a monthly publication called "Petit Jean Collegian." This paper was the largest in size ever published by the school even up until the present day. But it appeared rather intermittently, having few issues the first year.

All the time the staff wanted to change the name of the paper, and so in 1926-27 it was changed. "Skeeter" was the name which came from the term used to designate the pesky little pests that inhabit those parts at Morrilton. The "Skeeter" was also a monthly production and it buzzed around digging up scoops, but there were still members on the staff who preferred the name of the paper to be The Bison.

Back in the boom period of everything, Harding had a football team. It was a very popular organization, with the title "Bisons." Those who supported the team also wanted to bring that name into the press work. In 1928-29 they accomplished this feat and The Bison made its first appearance.

A change in make up, type, and even size of paper is no new thing for The Bison. It has vacillated from magazine size paper to larger than the present size. At first it was a monthly production, then a semi-monthly and in 1936-37 it became a weekly as it is now.

Do we want to change the name, The Bison? Well, hardly! The school is west of the Mississippi and has a claim, then,

### Regulations Prepared For Dormitory Girls

For several weeks the regulations for Pattie Cobb Hall have been in preparation. Monday night they were handed to the girls on mimeographed paper as they came in from Monday night meeting.

These regulations concerned study hour, light flashes, light extensions, noise in the halls and rooms, the checking of rooms, and care for the rooms. These are especially for the new girls in the dormitory this year, and for the old girls who "might have forgotten," it was stated.

on the West. The Bison preserves this western flavor.

The animal called bison, has characteristics which The Bison strives to emulate. The early Europeans called him in Latin, Bonasus, because he was different, greater than any like him. The paper has always yearned for such an exalted place as was gained last year when it copped state honors at the Arkansas College Press Association.

The animal has one of the most massive spines of any known, and so The Bison has real backbone. The Bison is not representative of any class but a cross section, and it shows by the editorial sections its "backbone" in the way disagreeable occurrences are assailed.

The bison is gregarious in nature, and the paper reflects that friendly attitude prevailing on the campus. It also sticks up for Harding just as the individual members of a bison herd do for each other.

Bisons wandered in search of pastures; the present day reporters wander in search of news—food for thought in The Bison. Man followed the paths the bison made as they made the best ways, and as this present year treks on its journey, it is the desire to leave a safe path for those following.

The bison carries its head low, it was rugged—so is The Bison policy. The "head" is always low ready to combat any encroachment on anything contrary to Harding principles. It is rugged and fearless in its stand for what is right, just as the bison of old.

So, you understand your name—it means something to you. Well, The Bison was not called The Bison unmeaningfully.

Softball is over, the battle is won, and the crown goes to the Dodgers. On paper they had a slight advantage over their opponents. Afield they held the same.

A glance over the statistics will show why they came out on top with five victories and one defeat. Six of their players were among the leading hitters. The catcher, pitcher, second baseman, third baseman, and shortstop of the All-Star team were Dodgers. This combination gave them the strongest infield in the league.

Their outfielders were no slouches either when it came to chasing long flies or pegging that man out at the plate. Kennedy in left field, E. Smith in right, or short, along with Anthony and one of the Lawyer boys made a fairly strong outfield.

Louis Green added more prestige by his fine pitching. He began the season as a center fielder, but relieved Richardson in the sixth inning of the first game and pitched every game after that. His batting average wasn't impressive, but he hit in the pinches to keep his team ahead. He walked 18 men during the entire season, but scattered them over six games. In the latter part of the season he developed a curve which enabled him to strike out some of the leading hitters. His change of pace was also usable. However, it was the support that his teammates gave him that put him on top of the pitching heap with four wins and one loss for a games won percentage of .800.

Sporting an average of .500, the Cardinals finished the season with a win over the league leading Dodgers. This victory assured them of the second place berth.

On the whole their hitting was weak, but this handicap was slightly lessened by the fact that the two highest hitters for the season were Cardinals. The outfield was probably the strongest in the league. With Stover in left, Williamson in center, Salmers in short, and M. Ganus or Edwards in right, they had a combination that was hard to match.

Their infield was fairly strong, but committed their share of the errors. However, they tightened up in most of the pinches to keep their pitcher out of hot water.

Ganus pitched for the Cards from the fourth inning of the first game on. He had to be relieved once. Giving up only three walks for the entire season, and striking out three, he ended the season with a record of three wins and one loss for a percentage of .750.

After winning their first game, the Red

# BISON SPORTS

BY CLIFTON GANUS

Sox muffed every later opportunity to finish a game on top. They had trouble getting their men out to the field. Several times they had to play shorthanded. One time with only seven men.

Four of their players were chosen on the all-star team. Five of them were among the leading hitters for the season. This accounted for some of their strength. Swang, winning one, and losing four, pitched fair ball, but was wild. He walked 17 men, and led the league in strikeouts with eight to his credit.

On the whole the season was very successful. Most of the games were very close and hard fought. However, there were no hard feelings aroused, despite the fact that the going got tough in several instances. High spirit and friendliness prevailed on every occasion.

There was some high-powered heckling of the pitchers and often of the other players, but this was taken in stride and the games got better all of the time. Congratulations were always in order for the winning team and condolences for the losers.

The outstanding spectator of the season was Iris Merritt. She picked the Dodgers and stuck by them whether they won or lost. Several others of the fairer sex attended the games and showed their enthusiasm with an occasional yell, but on the whole they were contented to remain innocent bystanders.

This afternoon the football season opens with a game tying up the Packers and the Bears. Both teams are evenly matched and should provide many thrills and spills. B. Dykes, a shifty back, will probably bear the brunt of the Bears' running attack, while Richardson, Skidmore, Kennedy, Stover, and Edwards do the blocking. Their passing attack will probably be weak, but on paper and on the field things are different.

The Packers have a shifty back in Starling, a fast man, and two tough linemen in E. and R. Smith. They are also well supplied with good ends.

Rules for the game will be approximately the same as last year, with one exception. The ball carrier must be touched with two hands instead of one. This will enable the teams to use more running plays, and make longer gains. Six downs will be given to make the entire length of the field. The managers will have a list of the rules. Players should be sure to acquaint themselves with the rules in order to save time and trouble on the field.

Our presence is needed each afternoon at 4:15 at the green in front of the administration building. Pick the winners and come out to give them your hearty cheering. You would be surprised at the good it will do.

### Movies Shown

With the aid of two local Esso dealers, an educational movie in color was shown in the auditorium Thursday evening from seven o'clock until ten. This picture, taken by the Esso Company of the "Thaw Expedition" in Europe and Asia, was shown in five chapters.

After having crossed the Atlantic from New York, the Thaws landed in Paris, France, where their excursion started. This was before war was declared, so the film showed several places of interest in France, Germany, Poland, and other places which since have been demolished. Picturesque scenes of snow-capped mountains, green valleys, natives in their peculiar dress were screened, along with such as the art of dying and weaving rugs in Asia.

Asiatics were shown worshipping their gods, Mohammed and Buddha. Mohammed and Buddha are the gods worshipped by the Asiatics, who are very devout in their religion.

These educational films will be shown in the auditorium every Thursday evening for the education and entertainment of the students, according to the school administration.

James L. Figg

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# Dodgers Slug Out Red Sox, 18-3

### Get Eleven Runs In Seventh Inning

Turning on the power in the last inning the Dodgers pounded out a victory over the Red Sox by the score of 18-3. Eight hits and eleven runs were produced in that frame to salt the game away.

Losing no time the Dodgers got to Swang in the first inning to score three runs. Whittemore singled, Dykes forced him at second, McLaughlin grounded out, but Tandy singled, Green walked, and Richardson singled, scoring Tandy and Green before him. Kennedy ended the threat with a bounced to short.

Raymond Smith opened the last of the first by getting safely to first on an error by Dykes. Wooton and Sands popped out, but Starling reached first on an error, sending Smith to third. Swang singled him home, but was called out for leaving the base too soon.

Neither side scored again until the fourth when the Dodgers bunched three singles and an error to send four more across the plate.

In the seventh inning the Dodger sluggers finally caught on to the pitching of Swang and blasted everything he threw across the plate. Not being able to control the ball with any "stuff" on it, he lobbed them over. The hitters promptly smacked them to all parts of the field. Erratic playing on the fielders' part didn't help the situation any.

The Red Sox feebly retaliated with a bingle and a walk, coupled with some loose handling of the ball by the Dodgers, to score their last two runs.

Sands, who had been the spark of the Red Sox attack, finally met his match in the pitching of Green, who held him hitless in four tries, dropping his average from .727 to .533. Green allowed only six hits, all singles, and not more than one to any player. He walked only two men and struck out four.

Swang went the route for the Sox, yielding fourteen hits, walking four men, and striking out one. He was wild in the pinches and threw the ball away several times, allowing Dodgers to score. However, in the second, third, fifth, and sixth he held the Dodgers hitless. Loose team play put him on the spot several times.

Burl Dykes led his team at the plate, collecting three hits in four tries, one of them a double in the seventh inning. Whittemore hit three for five, and Tandy followed close behind with two safeties in four trips to the plate. Every other Dodger hit safely once, except Anthony, who was up twice, and McLaughlin, who batter five times.

DODGERS	AB	R	H	E
Whittemore	5	3	3	0
Dykes	4	3	3	2
McLaughlin	5	1	0	1
Tandy	4	2	2	0
Green	3	2	1	0
Richardson	4	1	1	0
Kennedy	4	1	1	0
Anthony	2	0	0	0
D. Lawyer	3	1	1	0
Dobbins	3	2	1	0
E. Smith	2	1	1	0
R. Lawyer	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	18	14	3

RED SOX	AB	R	H	E
R. Smith	4	2	1	0
Wooton	3	1	1	1
Sands	4	0	0	1
Starling	4	0	0	0
Swang	3	0	1	0
Sawyer	3	0	0	0
O. Mason	3	0	1	0
C. Miller	3	0	1	0
F. Mason	2	0	1	1
Totals	29	3	6	2

## Football Schedule

The schedule for the football season is as follows:

Bears vs. Packers,	Oct. 15
Red Skins vs. Rams,	Oct. 16
Packers vs. Rams,	Oct. 17
Red Skins vs. Bears	Oct. 18
Bears vs. Rams,	Oct. 22
Packers vs. Red Skins,	Oct. 23
Bears vs. Packers,	Oct. 24
Red Skins vs. Rams,	Oct. 25
Packers vs. Rams,	Oct. 29
Red Skins vs. Bears,	Oct. 30
Bears vs. Rams,	Oct. 31
Packers vs. Red Skins,	Nov. 1

All rained-out games will be made up on Saturdays.

## Stover Cops Batting Honors

After the season is over, after the batting averages have been compiled, the sluggers most expressive with the willow usually wind up on top. A good hitter is one that maintains his average throughout the season, not one that splurges at any one part of the season, then goes on a slump.

Hitting safely eight times out of 15, Edwin Stover wound up the season in the lead. Close on his heels was Ernie Salners, shortfield of the Cardinals, who hit nine for 18. Stover was his teammate.

John Sands, Red Sox, first baseman, started off with a bang, hitting safely eight times in 11 tries, but slowly lost his lead when he failed to hit in the last part of the season. Louis Tandy, another strong contender for the crown, lost out in the latter part of the season also. He was a Dodger.

Following is a list of the leading hitters. Those below have played in at least half of their team's games, and hit above .300 for the entire season.

	AB	H	PCT.
Stover	15	8	.533
Salners	18	9	.500
Whittemore	21	10	.476
Sands	21	10	.476
Tandy	19	9	.474
Dykes	17	8	.473
Dobbins	10	4	.400
Edwards	10	4	.400
E. Smith	11	4	.364
Starling	19	7	.368
R. Smith	20	7	.350
Etheridge	20	7	.350
Kennedy	12	4	.333
Swang	16	5	.312
Lindsey	13	4	.307

## Cardinals Win Over Sox, 12-11

Smarting under their humiliating defeat by the Dodgers, the Red Sox tried to take vengeance on the Cards, but failed in their effort. The final score was 12-11.

Both teams played sloppy ball, allowing several unearned runs to cross the plate. The Red Sox made three errors to the Cards' one, but several bad throws failed to cut off a stolen base. All three of the Sox errors were committed when Etheridge came to bat.

The game got under way with three up and three down for the Sox. The Cards then came to bat and began popping the old apple around the field. Williamson grounded out, but Hemingway walked, Etheridge got to first on an error, Stover singled Hemingway in, and Salners hit a fluke home run to clear the bases, putting the Cards in the lead, 4-0.

In their half of the second the Sox took advantage of two doubles and two singles to drive in four runs and tie the score. Swang, pitching for the Sox, held the Cards scoreless in the last half of the second.

Again in the third the Sox got to Ganus for two hits, which coupled with an error gave them a one run lead. R. Smith ended the threat by flying out to the center fielder. The Cards came back in their frame to score two runs on two hits, one by Stover and the other by Salners.

While Ganus held the Red Sox scoreless for the next three innings, the Cards hit Swang for one run in the fifth, and two more in the sixth to give them a lead for one run, which held to the end of the game.

Swang went the route for the Red Sox, allowing 11 hits, 12 runs, and walked three men. He struck out two. Ganus pitched for the Cards, giving up 14 hits, 11 runs, and walked one.

RED SOX	AB	R	H	E
Sawyer	4	0	0	0
Wooton	3	2	2	1
Starling	4	0	2	1
Sands	4	1	1	0
R. Smith	5	1	2	0
Lindsey	3	2	2	0
Swang	3	2	2	1
F. Mason	3	1	1	0
O. Mason	3	1	1	0
Slough	3	1	1	0
Totals	35	11	14	3

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	E
Williamson	3	1	0	0
Hemingway	2	1	0	0
Etheridge	4	2	0	0
Stover	4	2	3	0
Salners	4	3	3	0
Murphy	3	0	1	0
Skidmore	3	1	1	0
Edwards	3	1	1	1
Gennings	1	0	1	0
C. Ganus	3	0	0	0
M. Ganus	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	12	11	1

## New Football Teams

Following is a list of the players on each touch football team:

**BEARS:** Curtis, Edwards, Stover, Dykes, Kennedy, Harrison, Hocutt, Langston, Skidmore, and Richardson.

**RED SKINS:** Tipps, Green, Hotchkiss, Anthony, Bell, Croom, Vaughan, McLaughlin, Sawyer, and T. M. Hogan.

**PACKERS:** C. Ganus, Muryhp, R. Smith, Swang, Gennings, Starling, E. Smith, Whittemore, Chandler, and Williamson.

**RAMS:** Etheridge, F. Mason, Tandy, M. Ganus, Sands, Watson, Salners, Dobbins, Gateley, and Van Patten.

## All-Stars Selected

(Continued from page 1)

**LEFT FIELD:** Coming down the home stretch, when his team needed it the most, Edwin Stover, Cardinal, brought his hitting average up from an insignificant percentage to .533 to lead the league. Several times he robbed heavy hitters of triples and home runs by his good fielding and ability to judge where the ball was hit.

**CENTER FIELD:** O. P. Lindsey, Red Sox, finished the season with an average of .307, but he was fast and blanketed the center garden well. It was hard to hit a ball with any height and put it past him in center field. His arm gained respect of the opposing players, as evidenced by their un-desire to stretch their center field hits into extra baggers.

**SHORT FIELD:** Ernie Salners, Cardinal, was one of the best fielders in the game. He judged well and was always there to back up any of the infield. His batting average of .500 placed him second for the season, and aided his team tremendously. His base-running was also an asset to the Cards.

**RIGHT FIELD:** E. Smith, Dodger, finished the season with a good average of .396. He was fast and covered the ground well. His presence in the field helped the Dodgers win the crown for the season.

**UTILITY OUTFIELDER:** Raymond Smith, Red Sox, played left field during the season, but his ability and hitting, .350, places him on the team as a utility fielder. He covered the left garden well and went far outside of the foul line to catch some of the balls hit his way.

## Cards Nip Dodgers, 3-2

### Only Defeat For Dodgers

Scoring all of their runs in one inning, the Cardinals knocked the unbeaten Dodgers from their perfect season. Although out hit, they scored seven times to the Dodgers five, to end their win streak.

First up, the Dodgers tallied twice on a triple by Dykes, an error by Edwards, which allowed McLaughlin to reach first, a groundout by Tandy, and another error, this time by Williamson. Green singled, but Kennedy ended the inning by lining out to Ganus. Two runs scored that inning.

Green put a lot of "stuff" on the ball to cause the Card hitters to pop up. The first four men to face him popped out. However, he wasn't quite able to completely control his pitches as he walked five men during the game. Three of which came in the fifth inning.

In the second inning the Dodgers coupled two singles with an error to score another run to give them the lead 3-0. Again in the fifth they tallied one on a single and an error. This gave them a substantial lead.

Seven Card players crossed the plate in their half of the fifth to put them back in the old ball game, giving them a lead of three runs. Stover, first up, singled, Salners walked, Etheridge doubled, scoring two ahead of him. Murphy was safe on an error, and Edwards singled, scoring Etheridge. Skidmore walked, Ganus flew out to the right fielder, Williamson grounded out, pitcher to first, but Hemingway singled, clearing the bases. Green walked Gateley, and Stover singled in Hemingway, but Salners ended the rally with a line drive to the pitcher.

Five hits, three walks, and one error gave the Cards a 7-4 lead, which was never overcome by the Dodgers.

E. Smith singled in the last inning to give the Dodgers a slim chance to pull the game out of the fire. With one out Whittemore forced Smith at second, but D. Lawyer singled to score Whittemore. Hemingway stopped the scoring by throwing out McLaughlin to retire the side.

Both teams played loose ball. Four of the Dodgers' five runs were unearned. Five errors paved the way for them. Practically all of the Cards' runs were earned as only one error was committed during the inning that the Cardinals made their seven run splurge.

Green went the route for the Dodgers, pitching good ball, except in that one bad inning, the fifth, when he walked three men and allowed five hits. Ganus pitched steady ball, tightening up in the pinches. He didn't walk any.

E. Smith, hitting safely twice in three tries, led his team in that department. Stover hit the same for the Cards.

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	E
Williamson	3	0	0	1
Hemingway	3	1	1	1
Gateley	2	0	0	1
Stover	3	1	2	0
Salners	1	1	0	0
Etheridge	3	1	1	0
Murphy	3	1	0	1
Edwards	2	1	1	1
Skidmore	2	1	1	0
Ganus	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	6	5

DODGERS	AB	R	H	E
Whittemore	4	1	1	0
Dykes	2	1	1	0
McLaughlin	4	2	1	0
Tandy	3	0	0	1
Dobbins	3	0	1	0
Green	3	0	1	0
Kennedy	2	0	0	0
Anthony	3	0	0	0
Richardson	3	1	0	0
E. Smith	3	0	2	0
D. Lawyer	2	0	1	0
R. Lawyer	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	1

## Cardinals Lose By One Run, 3-2

### Both Teams Collect Six Hits

Continuing their winning streak, the Dodgers barely nosed out the Cards 3-2.

Both teams were evenly matched even to the hitting. Each collected 6 safeties, 4 doubles, and 8 singles. However, the Dodgers bunched 3 hits in the sixth inning to score 2 runs which gave them a 3 run lead.

Earlier in the game Billy Anthony opened the inning with a hit blow through the box which the shortstop fielded, but pegged wild to first, letting Anthony reach second. Dean Lawyer popped to shortfield, and Dobbins grounded out third to first.

Whittemore then rapped out a single, driving in Anthony for the first run of the game, but Dykes ended the threat by bouncing one to the Cardinal shortstop.

In the first inning Ganus retired the Dodgers in order, but in the second Green hit a single through short. However, the rest of the batters were retired in order.

Both pitchers pitched good ball, clamping down in the pinches. Green walked 3 men, but a double play on both the first and second innings saved a possible rally.

Ernie Salners was the only batter to get two hits in the game, one, a single in the first, the other, a double in the sixth, which drove Ganus for the Cards' first run. Salners scored on a bingle by Stover.

Ten Cards reached first, but they lacked the punch in the pinches to drive them around. Only 8 Dodgers got on base.

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