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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

School Rally To Be At Batesville

On account of the transportation problem, the Arkansas teachers' conventions are being held in the form of regional school victory rallies instead of one state-wide meet.

Next Thursday the rally will be held at Batesville. The theme of this meeting will be "wartime conversion for public schools."

The problem will be presented by Ralph B. Jones, State Commissioner of Education. The relationship of schools and the war will be discussed. Problems in converting the public schools to fit in with the war program will be discussed. The school is faced with the problem of changing from its regular curriculum to one which will better prepare these youths to find their place immediately in the present emergency.

Questions asked by the audience will serve as the basis for discussion in the afternoon session.

NEWS

From Washington

(ACP)—Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the selective service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

Jobs
About all you have to do now if you can use a federal job is ask for it. Since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, the number of persons on the government payroll has considerably more than doubled.

Education Elsewhere
The Nazi termed it an "outstanding event for youth as well as for the party" when the 1924 age group of Hitler Youth was taken under the wing of the National Socialists a few days ago. Lucky kids.

Miles Plays Santa Claus and New "Slip Sticks" Intrigue

By LAMAR PLUNKET
Santa Claus has nothing on Prof. J. H. Miles, as exhibited in chemistry class Monday. The slide rules came, done up in neat little packages, and were thrown (from one to four at a time) all over the class room. Naturally, there was laughter and good-natured grabbing. Prof. Miles seemed to enjoy it as much as anyone, and didn't even say sh-h-h. Incidentally, if you speak to somebody who's looking intently at a queer little rule, and he doesn't respond, he's likely intrigued by the "slip stick."

To add to the excitement, the long-awaited gas connection for the lecture room has been completed. Now the delicate experiments can be performed without the accumulation of soot that accompanied the alcohol lamp. Also, valuable time will be saved.

To climax it all, the books have arrived. The class was promised a test one week after they came, and next Monday's the day.

Missionary Forum Plans Future Work

Lavern Houtz made the first speech in last Friday's meeting of the Missionary Forum, outlining some of the work done by the group last year. Although this group is not so conspicuous as others on the campus, they're doing things. Last year they sent over \$30 to Africa to help Brother Short buy a printing press. They had a large part in getting the Negro meeting for Searcy. Some from this group taught Bible classes in the Negro school. The tract box and tracts at the entrance of the auditorium were put there by this group. Others will be put down town in the bus station, and other places where people will have free access to them.

They were partially responsible for sending Dale Larsen to Utah to help in the work there. Harry Robert Fox, the newly elected leader, outlined plans for the future. In this he expressed a desire that we put forth some effort to help in the work at Syracuse, N. Y., in Idaho, Utah, and South Carolina next summer.

He gave some practical ways in which we can carry out the Great Commission and noted how little was being done in some fields, even in our county. A letter from George Gurganus, of Syracuse, N. Y., was read in which he gave the conditions there. There is a small group, about 25 in number, which meets regularly. They plan to mail a series of tracts to the homes in and near this city to supplement the meeting. The mailing list already has a thousand names.

"To those who take Christianity seriously," Fox said, "Missionary work is inevitable." Fox was born in Japan.

250 Pick Four Bales of Cotton

Although labor hands are few over the nation as a whole, Harding had no problem finding pickers Thursday when over 250 students took to the fields on the school farms to pick 20 acres of cotton to prevent it from ruining.

Altogether, there were six fields picked clean with about 6,000 pounds of cotton, valued around \$400.00. The actual count after ginning amounted to four bales.

Feeding this large group was quite a problem, but "Ma" Chandler, dietitian for the college club, very successfully solved the problem and saw that everyone got plenty to eat. The menu provided two roast pigs, 250 pounds of potato salad, 50 pounds cabbage slaw, 6 gallons green peas, 38 pounds cranberry sauce, 30 loaves of bread, 5 pounds coffee, 4 gallons of sweet relish, 2 bushels apples, 15 pounds assorted cookies and 15 cakes.

Mail Delayed; Not By Bandits, Nor Indians, Guess What!

In pioneer days when the pony express was in its prime, there were all kinds of hazards to hold up the mail, such as Indians and Bandits. But in modern times, at Harding College, the mail is held up by—cupid, or something.

When supper is over, and students go to the mail boxes, they find that the mail is not put up. Then they discover why! Caudell Lane, the postmaster, is spooning with his girl, and he just completely forgot about the mail!

Pres. Benson Leaves

President George S. Benson left the campus Saturday. Although his trip is not definitely outlined, he will go to Canton, Okla., Blackwell, Okla., where he will speak to a teachers convention the 22nd and 23rd.

Benson will later go to Kansas, but details of the trip were not revealed.

THE BISON

VOL. 15—NO. 5

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 20, 1942

Kirk Issues 60 Chorus Robes

Chorus robes were issued to sixty members of the Mixed Chorus during the past week. Those receiving robes were: Emaline Alexander, Betty Bergner, Bonnie Bergner, Wanda Jo Bland, Ruth Bradley, Sarah Beth Brown, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Jean Chouteau, Elma Cluck, Fayetta Coleman, Era Madge Ellis, Olive Fogg, Pat Halbert, Jewel Dean Hardie, Doris Healy, Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell, Betty Johnson, Annibel Lee, Betty Maple, Imogene Nicholas, Dorothy O'Neal, Carmen Price, Dorothy Ray, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Ida Mae Smethers, Vivian Smith, Frances Stewart, Eugenia Stover, Gladys Walden, Normanda Webb, Rubye Jean Wesson.

Dennis Allen, C. W. Bradley, Weldon Casey, Terrell Clay, W. Collins, R. Collins, Clovis Crawford, Adrain Formby, Thednel Garner, Robert Gordon, Don Harrison, Therman Healy, La Vern Houtz, Harley Hull, Dean Lawyer, Vernon Lawyer, Mabry Miller, Coy Porter, Ambrose Rea, Wyatt Sawyer, Curtis Scott, Benjamin Shaw, Edward Shewmaker, Irl Stalcup, Ralph Starling, Axel Swang, George Tipps, Evan Ulrey, and Buddy Vaughan.

33 Given Tuxedos For Men's Glee Club

Tuxedos have been issued to the 33 members of the Men's Glee Club. Those composing the Glee Club are: C. W. Bradley, Weldon Casey, Terrell Clay, Clovis Crawford, R. Collins, W. Collins, Adrian Formby, Clifton Ganus, Thednel Garner, Robert Gordon, Don Harrison, LaVern Houtz, Harley Hull, Dean Lawyer, Vernon Lawyer, Mabry Miller, Jack Nadeau, Lamar Plunkett, Coy Porter, Ambrose Rea, George Reagan, Clifton Rutherford, Wyatt Sawyer, Curtis Scott, Benjamin Shaw, Edward Shewmaker, Irl Stalcup, Ralph Starling, Axel Swang, George Tipps, Evan Ulrey, Buddy Vaughan, and Joe Whittimore.

Boys Have Meeting

In a meeting of the boys Monday night W. F. Mattox insisted that the boys keep their rooms clean. He pointed out the advantages of a clean room in convenience and orderliness.

The boys, also, discussed rules of play in the intramural football program. It was decided that each team would have eight men and frequent substitutions would be made. This will make for a faster game, and still allow many boys to participate.

Echoes From Cotton Pickers Show "Good Time Was Had"

By LUCIEN BAGNETTO

Remarks overheard about the cotton-picking holiday:

"We'd done it before—so we did it again—yes, we did"—Dr. Geo. S. Benson.

"Just think WE picked over four bales of cotton in less than six hours"—Carmen Price and Buddy Langston.

"More fun than picking strawberries—stalks were taller." Wyatt Sawyer and Christine Neal. "Second time over—better—slower—more chances to glance at each other."—Don Harrison and Pat Halbert.

"Lucien, this makes your third time through this serving line."—"M" Chandler.

"That Violet Mullins attacks cotton with violence."—Everyone. "Starling and Stapleton are the stars."—Judge Benson.

"By horseback it's fifteen miles from the college to this farm."—W. K. Halbert and Dorothy Ray.

"Bursar Brown, picking cotton with a necktie on—what a sight for sore eyes.—Anyone.

"I got my share of the dust.—Brother Baxter.

"That Thompson met her match in Wilcox."—Joe Whittimore.

"I noticed that Dean Sears didn't tarry long." A Frosh.

"Bonnet and cap—Claudia and Halbert—wish I had a snapshot

of all four."—Elizabeth King.

"My! You mean my sack weighs only three pounds after three of them emptied theirs in mine."—Reba Faye Nadeau.

"Cotton gives me hay fever."—Olive Fogg.

"Bet I don't stand up front in a trailer again."—Clovis J. Crawford and Leon Huddleston.

"So that's the way you roast pig, and this is how it tastes."—One of the Lawyers.

"I never saw people eat so much cranberry sauce and pickles."—Cliff Ganus.

"Now, Virgil, I just knew we'd miss the show by coming in so early."—Claudia Ruth Pruett.

"Don't ask me to go home before the last bus load."—Frankie Travick.

"Wish Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Cathcart had challenged each other's cotton-picking ability."—All who picked.

"Hope my pictures please Dr. Benson."—Ed Rhodes.

"I enjoyed watching the others work."—Brother Rhodes.

"Never knew people could have so much fun while working."—Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the real farmers.

"Dr. Benson knew all the time it wouldn't rain for two weeks."—All who had sore muscles Sunday.

Students "Let Their Hair Down" In Amateur Hour

George Tipp's "Dialogue in which George S. Benson, president of Harding College, did all the talking" won by popular applause of the audience and unanimous decision of the judges the first prize, a gold fish, in the Amateur contest held in the college auditorium, Saturday evening, October 17.

F. W. Mattox, master of ceremonies for the occasion, announced that similar entertainments will be presented each Saturday evening.

The program consisted of 14 numbers, beginning with selections by the Harding College Hill-billy band, directed by C. W. Bradley.

"The Ink-Spots with the Ink Rubbed Out" by Plunket, Porter, Harrison and Lawyer, sang "Ain't Gwine Study War No More" and "King Jesus Am A Listenin'." "Dagwood and Blondie" sent "Baby Dumpling" to Harding college for sound reasons. Wyatt, Christine, Joyce Blackburn, Walter Phelps.

"Be Nobody's Darling But Mine" was featured by the "Coy Sisters." Wanda Lutterell, Louise Moore.

Then, the dear "Professor of Philosophy" came forth with some advice for all. Mattox.

"A Rookie's First Game" was pantomimed. Richard Chandler. "Transports to Heaven for both good and bad" were shown. Violet Mullins.

Peggy Williams and Marianne Matthews each offered a short heat of eurhythmic buffooning with Carmen Price at the music box.

Sue Chandler "Almost Beyond Endurance" was the reading of the hour.

Two skits by Knepper, Houtz and Jorgenson, "Lesson on Safety" and "Puppet Dialogue" by Fayetta and Enid Coleman caused much laughter.

After twelve attempts to be next on the program, Joe Whittimore, the timid-soul of the evening, finally rendered "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Mattox Admits Defeat By Stapleton

During the enthusiastic chapel speeches about cotton picking, Professor E. R. Stapleton challenged any faculty member to a race. Professor W. F. Mattox accepted. In recognition of his defeat, Professor Mattox wishes to make the following statement.

"I grew up in a cotton country. I know all about how cotton is grown and how it is picked. My father was a cotton ginner, and at an early age I was made to realize the responsibility of work. I know all the classes of cotton and was taught the different types of staples, but there is one thing I have not learned.

"Bro. Armstrong has tried to impress upon me the value of the meaning of words, but never before have I considered it so important. If I had only stopped for a moment and considered the word STAPLETON, I would have never accepted the challenge, for behind that name lies a significance which implies a line of cotton pickers—they pick Staple by the Ton. Even though I was beaten fifty pounds, the only thing I can do is to bellow like a Mat-tox (mad ox)."

Enter Essay Contest

Write it now! Choose your own subject; don't exceed 450 words; mail it, or turn it in to the Bison staff not later than noon Friday.

Here are some good reasons why you should enter this contest:

Whether you intend to be a plumber, farmer, engineer, chemist, or day laborer, and especially if you are going to be a preacher or teacher, you need to know how to write convincingly.

Writing makes you more accurate; it teaches you to express yourself more clearly. The written word bears a lasting effect.

If you can learn to write skillfully, you'll be above the average. Say something; say it right! Enter the essay contest!

Give your thanks to Mattox and Kirk for the "Amateur Hour" and tell them your idea of it. Let's make it a big success. Plan your program and be on this amateur hour yourself.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

HARDING COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

6:15-7:00, October 23, 1942

- "To Thee, O Country" Eisberg
Mixed Chorus
- "Dedication" Franz
Quartet
- "Dream Boats" Repper
- "Ho-La-Li" Folk Song
Girls' Glee Club
- "Calm As the Night" Bohm
Sextet
- "Brothers Sing On" Grieg
- "The Marine Hymn" Arr. Ringwald
Men's Glee Club
- "My God and I" Latvian Spiritual
Mixed Chorus

Comparative Religion Class Organized

About forty young men met in the auditorium Tuesday night to organize a class in the study of comparative religions. The course will include not only a detailed study of many of the most outstanding denominations, but also a brief history of the church prior to the beginning of the first denomination. A short study of various world religions, other than Christianity will also be made.

The class is under the direction of Dr. Benson and Prof. Mattox, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at eight p.m. in room 108 of the administration building.

Dean Sears, Garner, Walker Have Car Mishap Sunday Night

Dean Sears' car was turned over Sunday night while he was returning from Calico Rock. He was accompanied by Thednel Garner and Irene Walker.

Thednel and Irene had been home, while Dean Sears had been there to preach.

Thednel reports that he was going about 30 miles per hour. He came to a sharp curve about two miles northwest of Batesville. While trying to make the curve, he hit some loose gravel, and lost control entirely. The car turned over two and one-half times before coming to a stop. No one was seriously injured.

Stave Mill Catches Fire

A fire threat occurred at the Searcy Stave Mill last night at about 11 o'clock. The Searcy fire department rushed to the scene shortly after the alarm had been sounded and put the fire out.

It is thought that the fire caught from sparks coming through the cyclone into the dust house.

Timeliness of Christianity

There is no doubt about it, we have put Christianity in the background too long. It is now actually occurring to people that Christianity is not something "old foggy" and out-lived. We cannot claim all of the things that have been done in the name of "Religion" and "Christianity," but we don't hesitate one minute to declare that that which is a genuine outgrowth of Christianity definitely has an important place in the world today. It is apparent that at long last we are beginning to realize some of the value of the Christian religion. Let's hope we're not too late, as this quotation from a preacher in Bournemouth, England indicates:

We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicking and bathing. Now the seashores are barred; no bathing, no picnics. We have preferred motor travels to church going. Now there is a shortage of motor fuel. We have ignored the ringing of the church bells calling us to worship. Now the bells cannot ring ex-

cept to warn us of invasion. We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers. Now they are in ruins. We would not listen to the way of peace. Now we are forced to listen to the way of war. The money we would not give to the Lord's work, now is taken from us in taxes and higher prices. The food for which we forgot to say thanks, now is unobtainable. The service we refused to give God, now is conscripted for the country. Lives we refused to live under God's control, now are under nation's control. Nights we would not spend in "watching unto prayer," now are spent in anxious air raid precautions. The evils of modernism we would not fight. Now we see what Germany, the seat of this teaching has produced!"

Yes, Christianity is the practical way of living that we have been setting aside. The value of Christian worship, fellowship, songs and prayer cannot be overestimated. As Christianity was timely in the first century, so it is in the 20th. There is still a God to worship, praise, and pray to. A short, simple prayer from the heart will do you good.

Again we say, Christianity is timely, and high time for us to realize it.

Try Tolerance!

Some fellow stalks into the laundry, asks for his shirts, and finds they are not ready. He complains. Disgruntled, he goes to the college inn. It's crowded; he doesn't get the kind of service he thinks he should, so complains. He goes to the dining hall; things are not up to par, he thinks, so registers more complaint. Throughout the day, in class, on the campus, and everywhere else, he finds occasion to murmur.

Then tables are turned. This fellow makes a blunder, and some rush to tell him about it, but even this groucher doesn't like to be complained to. Anyway, that's the way the story goes, trading complaints back and forth each day.

We ask, who among us has the right to "cast the first stone," for we all make miserable blunders. It is only natural to want to "complain" and "get things off your chest," but instead of all complaining to one another, it seems that it would be far more pleasant to "bear with one another," and be a little more tolerant. Let's try it!

Book Reviews

By EDYTHE TIPTON

William Saroyan is a comparatively new writer, and most of us haven't become conscious of him yet. Still, he has been called a genius—one of the most promising men of today. It was quite by accident that I discovered him. It happened that I didn't cut class the day that Professor Cope read us a selection from My Name Is Aram. I laughed until I cried. I still laugh when I read it, and I've read parts of it no less than five or six times.

It is the story of a little Armenian-American boy, Aram Garoghlanian, who grew up in Southern California with all the other little "Mexican, Japanese, Armenian, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, and plain American boys and girls who looked to him for comedy." And he has more relatives than Bob Burns!

Perhaps its autobiographical. The author says this on that point:

"As to whether or not the writer himself is Aram Garoghlanian, the writer cannot say. He will,

however, say that he is not, certainly, not Aram Garoghlanian."

The book is not a conventional novel. Rather it is a collection of short stories which achieve the continuity of a novel through re-appearance of characters and one central figure. One of the titles is: "A Nice Old-fashioned Romance, With Love Lyrics, and Everything."

As to Saroyan's style, I couldn't describe it. It's the most individual style I've ever read. You won't ever forget it. One remarkable characteristic is that, though the stories are mainly made up of conversation, not one quotation mark appears. This does not, as you might think, complicate reading. Rather it gives the book a clear, almost childlike style which is delightful.

My Name Is Aram was a recent book-of-the-month, and any of you who want the book may get it there, if you are a member. If you are not, I can give you the name of the publisher.

With Other Colleges

By WELDON CASEY

The Press Club of the "Babbler" of David Lipscomb College has sponsored a subscription drive for the "Babbler", weekly campus newspaper so that the paper can be mailed home, or to friends. Bro. S. P. Pittman continued the Lipscomb College radio broadcast series by beginning a lecture on David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, co-founders of David Lipscomb College. On the following program Robert G. Neil, tenor and director of the Lipscomb chorus sang "Cradle Song", "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Anne Laurie," and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Lipscomb has just conducted an amateur night for the students and with admission free.

The "Battalion" of Texas A. & M. College announced that its educational film series will continue to be given by the college library. The last film shown was "Diary of a Polish Airman."

The Mixed Chorus of the University of Arkansas at their first rehearsal began work on numbers to be used on the first concert which will be presented during the pre-Christmas period. The music chosen for use this year will include a wider variety than has been used before. More than one thousand bandages per day for the Red Cross will be the goal of Fayetteville women when Uni- (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI ECHOES

By MAC TIMMERMAN

Teachers flocked our list of names this week as the parade of students of 1940 pass through our mind.

The first is Leah Barr, who is teaching home economics at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. She was prominent in the L. C., press, Dorcas, and Art Clubs. The R. F. C. club had her as a sponsor in '38, and she was organization editor of the Petit Jean.

Eva Mary Thompson, now teaching in the high school of Pangburn, was a campus player, sang in the chorus, and was active in the Camera and Art clubs. She was a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity.

Aubrey Miller, who recently left the college farm as its manager, is now preaching for the church in Rector and teaching school in Boysville. His main interest was in preaching and intramurals.

His brother, Hale Miller, is preaching full time at the church in Burlington, Iowa. He followed after his brother in intramurals. His wife is the former Theda Harkleroad.

Let's come closer to home and we see that 1940 was the year (Continued on page 4)

BACKSTAGE

By FAYETTA COLEMAN

Miss Edithlynn Thompson went to Little Rock Saturday and got some supplies for the dramatic department. The play production class got make-up kits from this excursion. In play production the members of the class have been taking turns making each other up for the stage. First they made juvenile characters, and then middle age, and lastly old age. At first the students make up each other, but Thompson has promised that they will soon get to make themselves into any character they wish. This class certainly causes a great deal of interest in the products it turns out; after the make-up is completed the subjects are taken to the stage and stand under the lights while the rest of the class criticizes and comments.

The grapevine has it that soon we will see a new cyclorama (that's the curtains that hang around the stage rather than having scenery) for our drama department. Everybody knows that we certainly need some new curtains instead of the old gray ones. We are all hoping to get the new ones before the material will be frozen by the government.

The chorus is settling down to memorize some music at the start this year. Last week during Mrs. Jewell's necessary absence we had some extra chorus rehearsals, and "To Thee O Country," "Beautiful Savior" and "My God and I" are practically memorized even by the new members. However, these are by no means the only members the group has worked on in these first weeks; rather we have a wealth of them. Some of the last year's best are being revived, and then some new music is being put out quite often.

Both the tuxedos and the robes have been issued. Not nearly all of the members in either chorus or glee club will have a robe or tux, but selections were necessary because of lack of money to buy as many uniforms as members. I think few new members of these two groups realize how much loyalty, faithfulness and ability to "play heads up" counts in selection for programs and for robes. Now that some have robes they cannot expect to sit back and be a privilege member; rather it is an added incentive, because it has been known for people to have robes taken away from them. Nobody who truly enjoys singing need worry about such hazards, but rather, that is the person who does play heads up at all time. We are eagerly looking forward to this year's first appearance of the familiar black robes with the orange stoles.

The first chorus program is scheduled for Friday night. It will be good, don't miss it!

Miss Thompson said (but not for publication) that she hoped to give "The Magnificent Obsession" for the first lyceum this year. All you who keep up with the better literature and cinema know that this is one of the best stories to come out in the last few years. Indeed, it can be a splendid play.

THE GHOST WRITER

A slightly intoxicated man was staggering down the street and bumped into a middle aged woman. He looked at her the second time then remarked, "Lady, I think you're the ugliest woman I've ever seen." The woman superciliously replied, "Young man, I think you're the drunkest man I've ever seen." The drunkard turned away dolefully and said, "But lady, I'll be all right tomorrow."

Speaking of the rubber situation which we were not, but after all we did have to get in it; to people who turn around in public assemblies, instead of saying the usual thing, we have brought it up to date by saying quote: You could get a penny a pound for your neck. unquote. And the mother who screamed at her small son, "Junior, get out of the street, a car might run over you and ruin the tires."

Mr. Miles is getting quite a reputation around the campus for his so called jokes; we will have to admit that every once in a while he pulls a good one. However, one of the best to come out of chemistry 101 was not said by the "Fess" at all. Mr. Miles was at the board explaining the formula for sodium chloride; he said it was what the girls put in biscuits and what the boys—then there was a pause in which Lynn Buffington spoke up saying "That is what the boys take after they have eaten the biscuits."

Mr. Miles dropped quite a gem the other day when he said there were two kinds of professors: The dead and the buried.

Drama in three acts. Scene a secluded flower garden.

Act I: Enter boy and girl into flower garden to pick flowers.

Act II: Enter the chaperon.

Act III: They pick flowers.

"Roses are red
Violets are blue,
You love me
And so do I."

Spirit of Christ

By DALE LARSEN

Even though we may not be conscious of it, each person influences some one else by the things he does and says. Even the most humble and reserved type of individual is teaching lessons and forming impressions every day, and perhaps of greater value than those suggested by the person that really feels they are influential and try to show it.

We should feel our responsibility to our fellow-man and conduct our lives in a manner that can not influence our brother in the wrong direction. We must remember that our teaching and education may have established a limit to which we can safely go in various things, while our neighbor may not have been privileged to have had our experiences and may innocently, or in weakness, advance from the suggestion we made in our life on to something entirely wrong and harmful.

Christians are responsible for the downfall of many a brother, and should not only follow their own conscience and convictions, but especially take constant heed that they do not cast a stone of stumbling into their brother's path.

"O man, who art thou that replest against god? Shall the thing say to him that formed it, why hast thou made me thus? Hath the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto honor and another unto dishonor?"
Romans 9:20-21.

In My Opinion

Students of Harding have a spirit that is the most wonderful thing I have ever seen demonstrated while here. I have many students ask what is it that made you choose this school and why does everyone seem to love one another so? It is something no one can fully describe in words. It is just that spirit. But what is that spirit? Does anyone know? I doubt if anyone could clearly affirm that feeling the students have which causes them to cooperate in everything and really put it over big.

Sometimes there is resentment to the social rules and regulations, yet upon leaving the school at the end of the year everyone will realize just how much it all

meant to them.

Where and on what other college campus in the U. S. would all the students turn out and pick strawberries and cotton for the school? But we did it and didn't everyone have a grand time?

Just what is it in the atmosphere here that always draws the student back? I'm sure most of you live closer to another college or university than here, but you are back at Harding.

This may sound a little vague to most of the new students, but they will better understand when they see more of that "spirit" in operation. They, too, will be wondering, as I have, why this great spirit is so powerful here.

By DOROTHY O'NEAL

We say hats off to Prof. W. F. Mattox and Prof. Leonard Kirk in their starting the "Amateur Hour" on Saturday nights. It seemed that the first one was a big success. Such entertainments tend to increase the school spirit, and we can certainly use more of it.

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."—Byron.

Year before last several receptions were given with a great deal of success and satisfaction. On one occasion the entire school turned out to meet delegates returning from the press convention. The Bison had won the honor of the best state weekly. The band played, placards of welcome were displayed, and naturally, the school spirit ran high. It wouldn't be a bad idea to give President Benson a surprise reception on his return Saturday.

THE BISON

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Society and Clubs

By GUERLAYNE FULLER

Equestrians Have Out-Door Lunch At Sunny Oak Farm

A four-hour horseback ride and supper cooked out-of-doors was enjoyed by the members of the Equestrian Club, Sunday, October 11.

At about two o'clock in the afternoon, 15 members of the club mounted their horses and started for Sunny Oak Farm.

Supper, consisting of steaks, potato chips, fruit cocktail, doughnuts, and pickles, was prepared and eaten outdoors.

The officers of the club are: President, George Tipps. Vice president, Elam Sharp. Secretary-treasurer, Sara Beth Brown.

Other members of the club are Dorothy Ray, Mary Dougherty, Joe Whittemore, Peggy Williamson, Dalton Cherry, Kermit Ary, Betty Johnson, Sue Chandler, Mrs. Jewell, Louise Moore, Margaret Jane Sherrill, and Professor Leonard Kirk, who is sponsor of the club.

"M" Club Headed By Nadeau; Plans Outing

Officers for the "M" club were elected at a short meeting held in the high school study hall. Jack Nadeau was elected president, Virgil Lawyer, vice president and Miss Eugenia Stover, secretary-treasurer.

The club decided to have a steak fry out at the golf link this coming Saturday evening.

Originally the "M" club included only those from an "M" or "N" state. However, it has developed into a "Miscellaneous" club during the last two years. Last year the membership represented Missouri, Mississippi, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, New Mexico, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, California, and Indiana. The club is expecting even more states this year.

Academy Goes To Bee Rock

For their first outing of the school year, members of high school hiked to Bee Rock Saturday, October 10. They left the campus at 8 a.m. and returned at 4 p.m.

Hikes were made and several games played. Hot dogs, cold drinks, cookies, and apples were served to the group.

Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Gonce chaperoned the group.

Flagala's Choose Halbert As Sponsor

In a meeting Tuesday, W. K. Halbert was chosen sponsor of the Flagala club. The former sponsor, Neil B. Cope is teaching and doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

The group made plans for a picnic lunch at the college farm Saturday, October 24.

What Are the "Pet" Expressions That Characterize You?

By WELDON CASEY

Dr. Armstrong says "one time" very often when he is making a speech, and Professor Bell is often heard saying "well—all right," when he is teaching a class. Dr. Benson reminds us constantly that "we are living in God's world." Professor Kirk is often heard saying, "What do you think this piece is, a sea chantey?" Professor Pryor says frequently "when I was a lad of a boy." Mrs. Armstrong is often heard exclaiming "my conscience." Professor Rosenbaum says "goodness gracious Agnes Jane."

These sayings of our esteemed and honored professors are known in Webster as pet expressions or by-words. Pet expressions are common with most anyone with whom you may happen to meet. Many of the expressions you will hear aged but some of them have the sparkle of our modern language. We pick them up from childhood. Sometimes we use them when we are angry and sometimes we use them when we want to say something but have nothing whatever to say. Pet expressions, of course, vary with the section of the country and since there are some twenty-four states represented on the campus of Harding we have some queer ones, and I do mean queer! Here are some that I have heard while rambling the campus—

Enid Coleman, "I'll be jiggered"; Ed Shoemaker, "Cotton picking"; Lucian Bagnetto "I'll be doggon"; Adrian Formby, "Aw Fiddle"; Jean Chauteau, "Go Milk a Duck"; Christine Edwards, "Go Butt a Stump"; Carmen Price, "Jimaney Crickets"; Claude Richardson, "Hi Bub"; Fayetta Coleman, "How revolting"; Forrest Magnes, "Well I never in my life"; Duran Hagler, "Now you are cooking with gas"; and George Tipps, "Hello Gate, cooperate."

I often find myself saying, "What difference will it make ten years from now?" And after all, will it? I have often said that when I have grown old and find time I'm going to collect all the pet expressions I have ever heard and write a book about them. What's your pet expressions. I'm sure you have them.

Texans Go to Doniphan Lake For Fall Outing

By WYATT SAWYER

Stampeding and raising a cloud of dust, members of the Texas club and their dates were herded to Doniphan Lake Saturday and corraled for their annual fall outing. When the dust had settled and the cowhands were hungry, they gathered around the smoldering camp fire and had some typical "Texas grub." The "hot java" was black, but went well with the blistered spuds, pot beans, and roasted hot dogs. Songs of the west were sung and stories of the early frontier battles were told by various descendants of the early cowboys on the Texas plains. When the sun was setting in the West, the plainsmen smothered the few burning coals off the fire and set out for home.

Those who went on the outing were: Curtis Scott, Betty Johnson, George Tipps, Bonnie Bergner, Wilber Chapman, Vivian Smith, Lester Williams, Normanda Webb, Harley Hull, Sara Beth Brown, Wyatt Sawyer, Christine Neal, Thednal Garner, Frances Stewart, Colis Campbell, Delorous Barker, Jame Waddell, Hawkins Scarbro, John Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles.

Personals

Jean Overton, who was a junior here last year, visited Mabel Ford over the week end.

Elma Cluck left Friday for her home in Greenway. Her sister, Doris, who was a junior here last year returned with her Sunday, and spent a short time on the campus.

Elam Sharp left Wednesday for his home in Linden, Tenn. He returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Garner of Batesville visited their daughter, Virginia, Sunday afternoon.

Dolene Heberd and Ferrell Mason spent the week end at Ferrell's home in Center Ridge.

Mary McCullough, with her sister and her mother, visited her brother, Paul, who is a student in the Harding Academy.

Vonna Jean Woods spent the week end at her home in Piggott.

Anna B. Higgins and Evelyn King spent the week end at Anna's home in Holland, Mo.

Keith Swim visited Marian Myer in McGehee this week end.

Caudell Lane left Friday for his home in Wynne. He also visited in Memphis this week-end.

Betty Bergner visited Jim Bill McInteer, a graduate of last year, in Pine Bluff, where he is working.

Koinonias Elect Keller President

The Koinonia social club has recently elected officers for this year. They are:

President, Paul Keller. Vice president, Jack A. Croom. Secretary-treasurer, Caudell Lane.

Sgt.-at-arms, Joe Bradsher. One new member, Billy Lynn, was taken into the club during the summer term.

On October 31, after the pledges have been taken in, the Koinonias and their dates will go to Petit Jean State Park to spend the day.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson.

Jingle Jingle Jingle Overton Writes Again

(Editors Note: Jean Overton, a last year's press clubber, was the reporter who was most outstanding at writing "fillers", especially short odes. During her last weeks visit we asked for this contribution.)

Just because I wrote the jingles When I was a Hardingite Let me come and visit and a poem I'm expected to write.

"Get out the Bison and write me some odes," The editor bellows at me. So while I am here to visit A reporter I turn out to be.

Or rather a typist or fill-in For copy I pound off the mill. If I've missed the fun of the "Bison" I think I've got my fill.

But gee, it's fun to be back for a day To see faces new and old To do all the things that belong to the jobs That once you loved to hold.

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint."—Daniel Webster.

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America never lost a war or won a conference.—Will Rogers.

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Lookin 'Em Over

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

The football season has gotten well under way with the Daisies and Bears having played one game each, while the Redskins and the Packers have played two each.

The Daisies have decidedly shown more "spunk" than have the other teams, by downing the Redskins 20 to 0. Their passing attack proved to be fatal to the Redskins. With Ganus tossing, and Starling, Scott, and Garner receiving, the Daisies literally walked away with their first game.

The Packers have some good material, but can't seem to get their line organized for a successful offense. On a great break they won their first game from the Bears, 6 to 0. The packers have a fast man in Ray Tillman, also, Tandy and Buffington have showed up well on both offense and defense. In their second game

they tied the Redskins 0 to 0.

The Redskins haven't gotten well under way either, but when they do, even the Daisies had better watch out. If Burl Dykes can ever organize his blocking to where he can get a half start, here's a good bet he will be galloping to "pay dirt" quite often. Losing their first game to the Daisies and tying their second with the Packers, the Redskins still are not out of the race.

A team that looked good on paper, didn't show up quite so well in its first game, was the Bears. They were pretty evenly matched with the Packers, but were unable to get the breaks. Chandler showed up on end runs with a little blocking. When the Bears perfect their passing attack and combine it with their running they are going to prove a threat to any opponent.

28 Girls Will Play Softball

The girls' athletics are forging on despite some lack of interest. In the short practice game held last Wednesday afternoon one could easily detect the "to-be" champions. Some had never played before but they could stop a ball when it was thrown at them.

From the 28 names signed up for softball the following teams have been drawn:

BEARS (No. 1)
Joyce Barker, Bertha Mae Tidwell, Juanita Autrey, Ruby Jean Wesson, Jean Chouteau, Oleta French, Guerlayne Fuller, Norma Blankenship and Carmen Price.

TIGERS (No. 2)
Dorothy Ray, Ida Mae Smethers, Jesse Dickens, Elma Chuck, Joyce Blackburn, Violet Mullins, Christine Edwards, Emalyne Alexander, Vester Densmore, and Opal Calloway.

LIONS (No. 3)
Bonnie Sue Chandler, Elynore Gibson, Doris Healy, Vivian Smith, Mabel Ford, Mary Dougherty, Gene Nicholas, Virginia Watson and Padgie Ellis.

For the next two weeks these teams will be battling against one another trying to establish a record worthy of the championship.

Packers, Redskins Battle to 0-0 Tie

Often fighting up and down the field for four quarters, the Packers and Redskins finally came to a standstill, both teams scoreless. Neither team could seem to make their offensive work, but both played steady defensive ball.

Passing seemed to be the dominating type of offense used, since neither of the two lines could afford ample blocking to run the ball. Both the Packers and Redskins had many of their passes intercepted, and not too many completed. Many times the passers, unable to receive any protection, would be smothered for ten and fifteen yard losses, behind the line of scrimmage. Burl Dykes, captain of the Redskins, and passer for them, experienced the absence of a dependable line several times by being touched before he could get his pass off.

When a man did complete a pass, it was usually a high lob pass, and very likely to be intercepted or knocked down by the opponents.

Daisies Smear Redskins, 20-0

The Daisies sparked on by Cliff Ganus, their captain, defeated the Redskins 20-0, in a game full of "razzle-dazzle" passes and catches. The Daisies' threat depended upon their passing attack, but the Redskins couldn't seem to connect with their passes.

Late in the 1st quarter a pass from Ganus to Scott, who had drifted out into the right flat, accounted for the first Daisy touchdown. Scott took the pass on the 15 yard line, scampered down the side line for the score. A pass from Ganus to Starling was good for the extra point. The last two touchdowns by the Daisies were both made by passes with Starling and Garner tallying.

Although the Daisies did make one or two spectacular runs, off of reverse plays, they didn't depend upon their running for gaining ground.

Burly Dykes 'shifty' little back and captain of the Redskins couldn't get the clocking that he needed to run the ball. After desperate attempts at running the Redskins finally took to the air, to complete several passes, but were never able to score. Two times, however, they went deep into Daisy territory.

Daisies 7 7 0 6-20
Redskins 0 0 0 0-0

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Dodgers Nip Cards; Gain Second Place

In the last game of the softball season the Dodgers easily beat the Cardinals to the tune of 14 to 6. This game was an extra one, that was necessary because of the tie for second place existing between the teams at the end of the regular season. In losing this game, the Cardinals dropped to third place, ahead of the Liners, bringing up fourth.

The Dodgers clearly out-hit their opponents, getting 21 to the Cardinals' 12. Garner led the way for the Dodgers, getting four for four, while Hull, Tandy, and Langston each got three apiece. Tandy, up to his "old tricks," blasted out a long "homer" early in the second inning deep into left center field. Tandy, the winning pitcher, went the full time, and was never in very serious trouble.

The Cardinals played good ball, making two less errors than their opponents, but their hitting was not quite up to par. Buffington, with three, and Dykes and Yarbrough with two each, were hitting best for the Cards. D. Lawyer, the losing pitcher, was in a tight almost every inning with the bases loaded, and everyone hitting. With the aid of his teammates, however, he managed to keep within sight of the Dodgers.

Box Score Dodgers

	AB	R	H	E
V. Lawyer, 3b	5	1	2	1
N. Watson, cf	5	1	1	0
Hull, 1b	4	3	3	2
Tandy, p	4	1	3	0
J. Williamson, lf	4	1	1	1
Langston, 2b	4	2	3	1
Richardson, sf	4	1	1	0
Spaulding, ss	4	0	1	1
Garner, c	4	2	4	0
Chesshir, rf	4	2	2	0
Totals	42	14	21	6

Cardinals

	AB	R	H	E
Clark, sf	4	1	1	1
L. Williamson, lf	4	1	1	0
Buffington, cf	4	1	3	0
Whittemore, c	4	0	0	0
Dykes, ss	3	1	2	1
Mason, 2b	3	1	0	1
Edwards, 3b	3	0	1	1
Yarbrough, 1b	3	0	2	0
Ary, rf	3	1	1	0
D. Lawyer, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	12	4

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Bears Lose to Packers, 6-0

In the first game of the football season, the Packers defeated the Bears 6 to 0. The only touchdown came in the third quarter, when Lynn Buffington took a pass that had been batted up, and went on over from his ten yard line. Two men had touched the ball, but it just fell into Buffington's arms, and all he had to do was to trot over the goal line.

Both teams were pretty evenly matched, and both threatened the other's goal continually, but after the ball got inside the 20 yard line, it seemed both teams tightened up their defenses.

The Packers depended upon their passing in the main for their offense, but now and then Ray Tillman, Packers' quarterback, would cut loose with an end run. Their passing attack consisted of Tillman's passing, and Tandy and Buffington's receiving.

The Bears couldn't seem to get their passes to clicking, although they did complete quite a few in the last quarter. They gained more ground running, with Chandler tugging the leather, and Swang and Richardson leading him interference.

Packers 0 0 6 0-6
Bears 0 0 0 0-0

Cotton Plant Bows To Searcy 13-6

Winning their first game of the season, the Searcy Lions whipped the huskier Cotton Plant Scrappers Friday night to the tune of 13-6.

The Lions scored their first touchdown early in the first quarter with H. Bell carrying the ball over from his own 3 yard line. The Lions had plowed to the 3 yard line after a series of five first downs, gained by runs made by Ball and Parker. They took the ball, and drove down the field to score the first time they had possession of the ball. A pass from H. Bell to Minner accounted for the extra point.

Searcy's second and last score came the third play of the second quarter on a pass from Bell to

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Parker, after the Lions had been penalized 15 yards for holding.

They had again driven deep into Cotton Plant territory, and the first Lion pass caught the Scrappers off guard. Parker's attempted drop kick for extra point failed.

Retaliating quickly, the Cotton Plant eleven took Searcy's kick-off and ran it back to their own 45 yard line. Two successive off-side penalties against Searcy quickly gave the Scrappers a first down. Then White, Lanky little Scrapper quarterback, made another first down over right tackle with good interference. After another first down gained by full back, Millen, the Scrappers scored on a pass from Carter to White. White took the pass on his 15 yard line and went over standing up. The try for extra point was no good.

After the first half of scoring both teams threatened continually, but neither could tally.

The Lions gained a total of 13 first downs, 10 of which were made the first half. They were penalized 50 yards, while the Scrappers were penalized 30. The Scrappers made 9 first downs, five the first half and four the last.

Alumni Echoes

(Continued from page 2)

that Ruth Langford finished here. Since then she obtained several art degrees, and is now our art instructor. During her time as a student she was a member of the Ju Go Ju's, Texas club, art editor of the Petit Jean, and press club. In her last two years she was in the GATA's and its vice president.

At Peabody College in Nashville, is Hugh Rhodes, who preached in Denver, Colo., last year. Here in school he was in orchestra, Sub T club, and its skipper, chorus and glee club, student preacher, and president

With Other Colleges

(Continued from page 2)

iversity girls join October 12 in the essential work of rolling bandages. Officials stressed the fact that anyone can learn to roll the bandages and thus help in the war effort.

Students of Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls, Texas, are answering the call for scrap metal and are doing it in a big way, too. The students collected some 10 tons of scrap metal. "We can; we will!" was the statement made by coach D. L. Ligon which was adopted as Hardin's slogan during the special scrap drive. The school-drive has now ended but the county in which Hardin is located is still collecting scrap that the school students and others have located for them.

Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., named its new Booster Club committee to make arrangements for the coming Booster Club celebration. First event on the Booster Club schedule will be a student body preview October 31. Proceeds from this Hallowe'en enterprise will be used to furnish further entertainment for Hendrixites in November.

of the Oklahoma club.

The boy who was Ma's best man in the kitchen in '40 was Houston Itin, who is now preaching for the church in High Springs, Fla. Before coming here he went to David Lipscomb. He was in the glee club and chorus. His club membership was in Sub T's, Tennessee and Kitchen clubs. He was a student preacher and a member of the Alpha Honor Society. His wife is the former Dorothy Hinds who was in the Mu Eta Adelpian's, and Texas Culbs.

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