Knepper Has Winning Essay; Allen Second

Feature Contest Will Begin Today; Ends Nov. 12


Knepper is a member of the National Honor Society, and takes part in dramatics and debate. First prize was awarded a bonus literary model; a second volume of the 42-43 Bison will be given for second prize.

Those serving as judges were as follows: Dr. L. C. Caunas, Mount Union, F. W. Motley, and Dr. Mary McKittrick. The winner will be announced next week.

While only four essays were entered in the contest, it is expected that there will be more entries in the future who looked forward to this contest coming six weeks ago.

The feature contest begins today, Awards and rules for this contest will be announced in next week's issue. There are no requirements as to subject, other than that the students must not exceed 450 words.

Harding Students Work In Searcy

Approximately twenty Harding students have found part time employment with local firms in town to help defray school expenses and personal expenses.

Gladis French, Zulma Baker, J. E. Dinkins, Jean Qualls, Opal Callaway, Frances Stewart, Vivian Smith, and Delores Curtis are employed by Sterling.

Forrest Magness, Jim Davis and W. H. Magness were employed by Baum at Penna. Clinton Elliott is employed by the Commissary Company.

Mrs. A. B. Chadwick is employed by Merceyns of Company's Local Colly by Tannew; Billy Lay at the Hotel Magnolia; Mrs. W. H. Chadwick at The Ideal Shop; and Mrs. White at the Sammarty store.

Ghost Goblins and Devil Are Scenes On Halloween

By CLAUDIA ROSEBRAH

For once in my life there were too many "spooking-up" on Harding college campus for me to see.

Ghosts nearly always stop me and make a big "shoo" and when I get a time stopping at these dead-lives "Blue-Broid" Windows Out, once some weeks ago, for "the Haunted" the ghosts in the play still have this effect still exhibit. Again, bails are heard on doors and windows, although people wondered if they were cold when they actually were because the windows were up and the air cold.

They tell me I should have seen Weldon Cassey in his pose of the corpse in the casket on the stage and hot me tell you the faces I saw torn morose and pulled harsh on his legs.

Masque never fail to terrify me-they scare me to the max and possibly with the time it takes to get to our own Professor Jack Davidson, I doubt it. I can only recall one face when I was at Rose). Cathcart's idea of letting the faces of W. K. Kistemaker (colt little thing), shot Hitler, would have been good work. I felt sick like the high school girl who was restated to Satan (Mr. Leonard Kink "I'll see you later, Devil"").

Satan won with much trouble — Just an idea anybody could have in their homes and win the pumpkin pin. How strange that the Devil himself who runs the college campus. Don't some of you preacher boys feel a little slimy.

"Diddle" Dean, as James A. Harding, surmised, about ourselves. Dr. Jackval and Mr. Hirda is portrayed by Sue Porter, was too smart to close with artists. While, alas, has my grammar been, so good.

Well, as I've said before, I didn't do it all, but I never could on you, but I have as much fun in a short time's night on Harding college chances when they were doing up about the same things at the same line.

The Hall of Horses must be a secret but, I think the idea of everybody's having a guncase together as this is night sight and having a good time doing things that's right as 'born a new'. In the din the town appeals very strongly to me.

Naval Officers To Be In Little Rock

NEW ORLEANS — A group of officers from the New Orleans Office of Naval Procurement will be in Little Rock, Arkansas, November 5 to 9 to recruit technicians in the Naval Construction Training Division and Naval Construction Battalions under directions from the Navy for Little Rock.

Lt. W. L. Amos, USNR, Officer in charge of the group, and Lt. J. W. Thomas will interview applicants who present security clearances and Lt. (jg) M. M. Roberts, (nc) USNR, will give preliminary examinations. The interviews and examinations will be held in the Federal Building, Little Rock, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Navy is in need of trained men for cognate commissions for officer ranks. These men will be assigned to duty in the Naval Construction Battalions. Particularly suitable are men with mechanical engineering or electrical engineering degrees, and who have had practical experience on large construction jobs.

Qualified applicants will be recommended for commissions combining their experience and ability to handle men and organization. Naval Construction Battalions will be to conduct base at random.

The men applying will also be considered for their ability to handle their owntype of situation.

First USO Concert Will Be Thursday

The college orchestra will present the first USO concert of the season in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Under the direction of William L. Ears, the orchestra will feature some of the world's most famous compositions. The program will open with presentation of an excerpt from Richard Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger."

Other features are Handel's "Zadok the Priest," "Reel Without a Bow," for life of Richard Wagner, and Beethoven's "Ode To Joy." Nouveau, "Ballott Music" from the opera "La Golumma," and "In the Hall of the Famous Is. of London," by Ponchielle and Wagner, respectively.

Proceeds from this concert and the two consecutive ones will go to the USO.

Diners Eat Heels Of Bread and Like Them

Mrs. A. B. Chadwick, dietitian for the college club, announced that there were fewer loaves of bread left over since a recent suggestion made by The Chadwick, that was to buy the heels and like them. "Because when I have my friend Emma with me, I like to have a friend like you, in the big and enough that he can look you in the eye."

Yes, his kind are very necessary to continue the stability of society in the college. I have had more bread left all about who are being lost there.

In the darkest hours of humanity there are a cause to spend the money for the educational community. Out of a caldron of chaos they create their meal, while I have the same thing to fight the belief that this will soon decrease bread sales." states Mrs. Chadwick.

Music Groups Leave Friday For First Trip

Saturday morning the choirs will leave for their first long trip this season to appear in Arkansas, where they will sing before the students of Darts College, a former chorus member. The choirs will sing at 11:30 Sunday morning at W. H. Leon's downtown store.

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Mattox To Organize Historical Society

The cause of Christian education is a noble one. It is one of the most important things that every college of this city sends. Many students have been coming to hear the question of the schools, and F. W. Malloys wrote A History of Harding College for my friends. This book has been made for the benefit of students and future students. It is a history of the school and of the various events that have happened in the school's history.

Accordingly, Mr. Mattox is calling for a meeting for 11 a.m. to discuss the formation of a Harding Historical Society.

The plan is to obtain a buffer seat to make the group and all historical material will be placed. Such material will belong to Harding College, under the control of the society. It will not be possible to leave it to the students, and only authorized persons could use the material.

This is a plan for you to be at the meeting, and to write to anyone you know who has valuable documents, programs, pictures, or other things of interest to the collection.

Girls' Social Clubs Are Re-organized

At a girl's meeting in the auditorium last night, it was decided that the girls' clubs will start some form of planning to help the clubs to be sent out as soon as possible.

The grandmas of the clubs will enroll with Mrs. Cathcart to decide the plans for the club. The plans will be to make the same base as before that is, to send every girl a card, or to operate the same base that the boys' social clubs use.

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Hallie's Celebrated Here Saturday Night

Hallie was celebrated here Saturday night with all of the glory, fun, and frolicking that "Ghosts" appearing. Students assembled in the dining hall in their parties and seats.

Because the entertainment in the college was so much this week, the party was attended by the men. A whoop, along with the party of men, were on the floor of the cafeteria.

Leaving the dining hall the crowd went to the auditorium where the body of a dead man was seen which was trampled by Weldon Cassidy. Cassidy ran out when he was dressed as a meteor. The next event was in the room opposite the poet's desk, where the heads of A. B. Chadwick's were hung on the walls.

All wives invited into the Hall of Horrors, where on display were heads made out of rubber with colored hair in their hair, and the head of a man featured Leonard Johnsberry.

The next episode was the girl in the gris while the people were coming in. It was a girl named Davidson, but when walking, one could find an apple out at a tub of water with his mouth and nose, and hands laid by Mrs. Boldk.

"Horsemen" were entertainers for awhile, played by Gay Purcell, Mrs. John Ghees, Mrs. W. W. May and Mrs. Leonard Johnsberry.

Davis, lawyer, and Lamar Finkley, Jr., gave a reading on races, and Professor Miles Jones forth a thought on the occasion. F. W. Malloys read a story from the book.

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Mail Problem Has Another Sideline

By GUERRYLLA FULLER

Another side to the question of "Why is the Mail Late?" such evening in that of Casselle Lane, the student body has

He has been accused of "prevtet the mail from opening" and that he won't open it or will not be possible to do so.

Several young men take a night time of going to court Eady if Casselle would put the mail in.

To the new postmistress, Mildred Chadwick, Casselle extended his deepest sympathy for the inconvenience she has put the mail. He has been accused of "prenting the mail from opening" and that he won't open it or will not be possible to do so.

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News From TURGDOR WATERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — As is written, the Potomac is overriding its banks; from the top of the Capitol to the tidal basins, the water is running over them.

The water is the worst in Washington history is also a week of the greatest significance for our nation's educational colleges. Scanty currents also are running through the Northeast.

The only requirement that the canoe be returned open.

Inn To Furnish Water Cans For Social Clubs

Clinton Rutherford announced that the Inn College Inn will furnish free water containers for social clubs going on outings.

These free containers could be sold as a way to help defray the Inn's costs, but have provided other clubs with club can on outings, the same day.

The Inn will be available for the purpose of housing guests and providing other clubs with club can on outings, the same day.
A Friendly Challenge

Maybe we have been overlooking something.

Newcomers to Harding College criticize us freely. They do it every year. Old students pay no attention to it. They say: "I'm not anybody can criticize; that's no accomplishment!"

Europeans criticize America. Why? ---Tennesseans ridicule Arkansas. Why? ---City folk belittle rustic beauty. Why? ---It's because that's why. Consistently when somebody comes here from Athens, or Pepperdine or Lipscomb, and starts carping, we say, "Ho hum, he's home-sick!"

But Miss Leah Barr has just deftly slipped our left shoe on our right foot, so to speak. She's a Harding grad: loves every oak leaf on the campus, and now she's right-footed, so to speak.

Lipscomb. September was the first great story of the women who fought for freedom; got out into the open and face things. That's what we should definitely be left up to the students.

We are not complaining about anything. Some of us were entrusted into the care of the administration.

We are not complaining about the social rules and regulations. We recognize that these are standards that Harding has set for itself. It can claim the same as those who have been untrammelled in the ears of the administration.

If we had just one opportunity to say "Freetime," and perform some normal work at Harding, we would have a very sudden stimulation to accuse students from the college.

In other words, it was quite instructive to announce that "only four" entered the main contest.

A good way to manifest "the spirit of Harding" is to attend the USO concert Thursday night in the library high school auditorium.

Mr. Kirk adds that this will be the last time that the groups will be able to make this year on account of time and gasoline charges.

They are both working with a like purpose. Each has her strong point. I've always had a very definite place in my heart for the girls.

I say, not here, but to you. One of Lipscomb's strong spots is her daily worship, daily worship. When Harding might add just such things to her, you'll get many, many strong ones, by improving the morning hour of prayer. I am sure a reward, the blessing that comes from thoughtful worship, will be yours, if you do.

Sincerely,

LEAH BARR.

Endless Red Tape

There is no way in which so called "red tape" is a popular fiad indeed. When you fill out a government inquiry, or most any other kind now, you cannot expect to stop filling out half a dozen duplicates, (not to mention the more and giving information which could well be used as an adequate basis for a biography.

Whether buyer or seller, employer or employee, you get the red tape. You are getting tired of this to any unnecessary extreme, case it's a "heap of trouble."
**SOCIETY AND CLUBS**

**By GUIDELINE FULLER**

**Sub-T’s Have Outh At “Letona Sat.**

Leaving the campus at 7 o’clock Saturday morning in the college bus and reaching the Sub-T’s social club journeyed to Lefors to dance guides.

About a mile from their destination the roads were so muddy that they were forced to abandon the bus and car and walk the rest of the way.

Arriving there about 9 o’clock, the pledges, with the help of Alex Swang and Amsie Rae, prepared breakfast, consisting of sausage, pancakes and cocoa.

After eating, they hiked and climbed the cliffs until about 11 o’clock when, the pledges, who had remained behind, with the help of Wyatt Sawyer, prepared dinner.

The dinner consisted of steak, potatoes, applesauce, coffee, and ice cream.

Then the pledges entertained the guests, with the help of Axel Swang, Doris Hay, Christine Neal, Mac Timmer, Larry Stover, Kermit Ary, Edithlyn Thompson, and Mildred Joby.

**Tagg Club Goes To “Shlop Manor”**

Officer and cinnamon rolls at 4:19 Saturday morning, at “Shlop Manor” with Ray Ulrey, the club sponsor, started an eventful day for the Taggmen and their dates.

They left the campus at 4:19 bound for Fort Jea White Park, and after bumping over 36 miles of dirt roads arrived at the Post at about 8:30.

Breakfast, consisting of bacon, eggs, ham, coffee, and bread was prepared, for the most part by the pledges, who had been awakened by dawn from Bear Cave, which was explored by the adventurous Hardingites.

At 11:30 they climbed into the truck again and were taken to the falls. From there they went to the Falls, where the pledges entertained the rest of the group by various songs, stunts, and speeches.

Dinner, which consisted of potatoes and meat, was served, with salad sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, potato crackers, rice, crackers, cookies, lemonade, and coffee, was eaten near the lake.

A one hour hike, which many students had to be pulled, because they were unable to follow, was at last accomplished.

**Polite Pledge Parade Campground**

By PATTIEY COLEMAN

The politeness observed by these pledges is quite apparent. In little more than a year, it will come to an end in another way. The pledges are unable to bear having little attentions shown to others by being called “Mother” so often. We know, indeed, these little attentions are in, or too less, as a rule, although some of us don’t benefit from the little attentions we get to share some of the honor of the situation.

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That plea is a sinning challenge to even the weakest soul among us. This plea means the possibil­ity of life itself on an el­evated plane. It cannot; it shall not go unheeded and un­answered.

**KANSAS-KENTUCKY CLUB ORGANIZED**

Students from the states of Kan­sas and Kentucky met in Dan­ville last Thursday, the club being in the state of Kentucky. A joint ad­dress will be given at the next meeting.

The following officers were elect­ed: Betty Bergner, president; Bob­ert Hawkins, vice-president; Betty Meeks, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Robert, reporter.

**Halloween**

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Halloween was the master of ceremonies of all the events.

In the balmy of the gym one could see in shadowy figure of the hobo from whom a person being put to death with a saw, hammer, and other instru­ments. The last line of the program was a sketch in the form of Dr. Aydlet and Mr. Hyde played by D. F. Porter.

At the last everyone went back to the dining hall for refreshments.

The entertainment was given by the orchestra.

**Spirit of Christ**

The meeting was opened with a prayer of dedication contain­ing about thirty-two persons.

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Batesville Beats Scarry 16 to 0

On a flat opened field, with a thinning mist hovering over head, the Batesville Pilgrims downed the Scarry Lions 16 to 0, Friday night. The over rated Pil­

grims took the initial kickoff, and drove deep into Scarry territory the first quarter. On the first play from scrimmage, H. Bell took the ball and swept over right tackle, then plugging up his interference, he scored on the short end for 10 yards. After the Lions had made another first down, their thrust was stopped on a pass interception by Daisies...

Daisies Down Bears 19 to 0

The Daisies whipped up their offense Wednesday to whip the Bear 'Cats' to the tune of 19 to 0. The Bears were out assed from the opening kickoff, and seldom got a break thereafter. The Daisies were held scoreless in the first half, but broke through the second quarter, and tallied 13 points. Shover accounted for all, catching a pass from the Bear's 13 yard line, and scooting ahead some good blocking.

A pass from Daisies to Chandler resulted in the next score. The Ball was resting on the Bear's 24 yard line near the goal line holder, stopped back one step and heaved one right down the middle. Chandler had the ball leaped to get it but managed to gather it in, taking up yards and five points. The extra point was good on a pass from Crow to Chandler.

The Daisies held the Bears the third quarter and it wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that they were able to score again. The last score came as Gar­

ner, on a sneak play, caught a pass that had been,ipped up by Steadman, and ran for a touchdown.

The Daisies victory over their old rival is the first in the series, and the Bears played the first game, which they had a chance to win.

PARKERS BEAT BONNER 7-5

The Parkers of Batesville took the games from Bonner of Clinton, and scored the first in the series, which they won over their old rival.

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High School Girls' Sports

BY JOYCE BLACKBURN

A large number of the girls are participating in the high school sports, and the Batesville Pilgrims...