In Rehearsal

Students Vote For Holidays to Begin Earlier

The first of a series of contests for the benefit of the United Service Organization was presented at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening by the College Glee club under the direction of William E. Lusk.

Opening the contest was a new arrangement of the Pulitzer Prize novel, "Star Spangled Banner," composed especially for the first concert by Mr. Lusk.

Miss Virginia Goos, voice instructor at the Baylor high school, was heard in two numbers, "O That It Were Eventide," by Bridge, and "As Curly Headed Baby" by Cutheman. A harp solo accompanied by a string trio, composed of Christian Neal, Edwin Winstead and W. T. Stalcup. The orchestra presented selections of outstanding symphonic music, and great composers such as Wagner, Tchaikowsky, Dvorak, Handel, and Beethoven were presented.

The college orchestra was assisted by a number of Baylor's outstanding musicians.

Harding Groups Donate $47 For Soldiers' Kits

Harding groups contributed $47 to outfit soldiers' kits, almost completing the quota of supplies for 50 kits which the Baylor garden club agreed to fill.

Domestic science girls alone gave $12; the ladies Bible class donated $2, and personal donations amounted to $1.

While county was to supply 35 kits, two hundred of these were to be furnished by Baylor, and the greatest need was for jelly and jam.

The kits consist of tooth brushes, shaving supplies, combs, and other items.

Forum Continues Study of Great Commission

Special attention given to the study of opportunities for missionary efforts within the state, emphasizing the numerous fields. The group met twice weekly for discussion of the great commission and its soul was nourished by the sweet music composed by men.

For three years she lived in her nation supremely happy, far removed from the plain below; but in the fourth she fell. Despair and vomiting filled her mind. Her soul was placed in a "still stagnant" condition.

The last session devoted to this topic was spent in an open discussion of the conditions of the groups. Various plans were outlined for efforts in

Bill Bell Reports Safe Landing

Professor R. E. Bell recently reported that he had received a letter from his son, Lieutenant W. H. Bell, stating that he had safely arrived at his quarters somewhere over sea.

Lieutenant Bell reported meeting the war, from a former Harding professor.

Football Season Ends, All Stars Announced

Stovall, Stalcup

McKnight in State Symphony Orchestra

By CLAUDINE RICHARDSON

Another touch football season has come and gone, and overlooking their smiling names, the Danedes walked away with first place. Pieces were won by the band, but the organization and spirit of the Dalys team proved too much for the others.

Coach F. W. Mattix, assisted by a committee, selected ten man for the All-Stars. Selections were made according to sportsmanship, value to team, loyalty to team, and actual playing.

The list is as follows: 

ENDS: Jack Garner, speedy right end for the Dalys, easily takes an end position. Garner's ability to snatch passes, and run with the ball, make him outstanding. Stovall is noted for his bold plays, and holds the record of high scores for the season.

Lester Williams takes the other end position on his ability to catch. It is a pass that had him in his sights but he was not able to do great credit to his team; the Packers.

GUARDS: Collins Campbell was outstanding for his place at the guard position. He very seldom lost a defensive guard through. On running plays, after

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Choristers Make Tour And Return Late Sunday Night

Twenty-nine chorister members, under direction of Professor Leonard Kirk, left the campus Friday night for a non-theatrical Arkansas singing tour.

Saturday the choristers sang in the Flagstaff high school assembly at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning services at the Rehearsal church of Christ was an honor of hymns sung by the choristers, after which a basket dinner was served at the Legion Hut.

Sunday afternoon an hour and a half program of religious songs was given at the Green Wave church of Christ beginning at 1:30.

At 7 o'clock Sunday night the choristers made the last appearance of the trip, singing hymns for the Waco Chamber of Commerce. Following the services a basket dinner was served for the choristers at the church building.

They arrived on the campus at 11 p.m.

Members of the choristers who made the trip were: Ollie, Alexander, Odell, Bergner, Neal, Clark, Stover, Fogg, Sherrill, Priest, Etc. (Continued on Page 3).

Harding Ministerial Students Are Listed

Protesting students, some of which go as far as 120 miles, do not want to be a prominent part of the Harding campaign.

In order that we may get better (Continued on Page Four)
**If I Were an Editor**

"If I were an editor!" How those words ring in your ears once you have become one. Previous to being an editor, errors of former editors can be pointed out with all certainty that they should never occur again, and definite resolutions would be made "for" and "against" any practice ever to have been an editor."

You ask: "Why can't I have a paper that fits my approval?"

"If I were editor. So many of..."

You cannot expect to volunteer to keep your name and place in left for..."

"You ask: "Do not that all of..."

"If I were editor. Not that we..."

"The Hison, Harding College, SEARCY, ARKANSAS."

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**Backstage**

**Spirit of Christ**

BY DALE LARNER

"The Cardinal and Cream"TUSS.

Steamer William "Batoon", steamship of the music department of Union University, across the state line at an early date. You must share my..."

"We heard this story quite a while ago, and though we don't remember the names and places with illustrations. An..."

"The times that really try editors' souls are when the..."

"By EDYTHE TIPTON"

"Book Reviews"

"In this article I wish to make known some of the things I have made since entering Harding College."

"In this I am greatly impressed with the fact that practically all the students are deeply religious and are willing to support any plan to spread God's divine word, as was expressed in the splendid contribution given Brother Memmott. Now I would like to record some of my experiences."

"While on a trip home I stopped at Madison, and upon opening the paper that there was a church of Christ there but that it was small and in a remote location, and the other churches in town were far away."

"One definite way for us to make our chapel more orderly is for all the students to keep quiet as soon as they enter the auditorium; after all the purpose for going there is for a spiritual service, not a social function."

"These people who pop their fingers during chapel are not only childish, but they are manifesting the cruelest and most incommodious attitude possible. If this should be the real impression they have de-"

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**The Ghost Writer**

Princess Stewart told us about the mentor who took the part of director to..."

"Don't Howl Now, But..."

"Well, look at our school. We have had a great deal of constructive ones; keep clamoring for accuracy; keep prodding..."

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**Book Reviews**

**WITH OTHER COLLEGES**

**BY WILSON CASEY**

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**In My Opinion**

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**Alumni Echoes**

**By MAC TIRMERMAN**

Continuing with the Woodmen Harding Ceremony of last March: Boydell Wood is working in San..."

"I wish we were in Prof. David's accounting class; we hear of more funny things that happen in there. Sometimes it would be better if we could sit down and talk or..."

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**Ghost Writer**

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"The new piano teacher evidently has a harmonium, as indicated by the fact that the music class was singing "The..."

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**Our Tongue**

It has been said that it is as easy to recall some conversations violently offensive to our ears as it is to tell a hastily spoken word. That is not true. In our tongues and our thoughts we use in speech, and we are not to be misinterpreted, even if there is no fault with what we say. We must bear in mind that our words are our shield, that thoughtless talk and bad words are as..."
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CLINTON RUTHERFORD AND BOB HAWKINS, Mgr.
Harrison Whips Packers Bow To Seaey 26 To O Daises 18-0

Friday Night

The Harrison Golden Goblins romped over the Seaey Lions Fri­
day night, 26 to 0, securing three of their touchdowns in the last quar­
ter. The Lions played badly early in the first three quarters, hold­ing the Goblins to 0 points, and threatening to snuff them out of the game.

Displaying mighty power, the Goblins scored in the first few minutes of the first quarter, after one exchange of punts. Driving down to Seaey's 5-yard line on three successive first downs, Har­rison scored on an end run with six men hauling interference. Jackson, speedy back for the Goblins, took the ball from center and skirted widely behind his interference; then making his cut, he raced on down the sideline to get over standing up. Jackson converted the extra point with ease crown-full of students.

The second and third quarters saw the Goblins threatening the Seaey grid continually, with the Lions rallying their defenses in time. Harrison gobbled possession of the ball on Seaey's eighth yard line, a 43-yard penalty, with only first down and goal to go. The Lion's stubborn hold had the Goblins two for four down, then took pos­session of the ball and marched back to the mid-stripe before losing.

In the last quarter the Lions be­gan to weave and Harrison scored three times before Seaey could tally its score. Jackson ran two of the Goblins scores over, and Cash, also a speed-demon, ran one of his in. For extra point were blocked, but one good one.

Harrison collected 16 first downs to Seaey's 10. The Goblins were penalized 55 yards, while the Lions were penalized only 45 yards.

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NEWS FROM WASH.

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taking his man out, he would be found running interference for the ball.

Dale VanPatton, the busiest man out, takes his grand position without question. VanPatton uses his weight to advantage, on of­fense and defense. Several players can remember seeing ante his hit before.

BACKFIELD: Edwin Stover takes the center position. Stover has a quick snap-back, and never gives up his signals. He played back to deck on the line for the Dailies, and did an excel­lent job of knowing down and inter­rupting passes.

BACKFIELD: Cliff oatson, the captain of the Dailies, serves his position as an all-star back. He led his team to victory. He had several passing, running, return­ing, punting, blocking, and kicking play. He kept the team in step­lets at all times, giving them pep talks and urging them on.

Ray Tilmann, hot back speedily, wins his place by his usefulness to the team at all times. He passed, carried the ball, ran interference, and went out for passes. Wherever Tilmann was needed most, there was the place you would find him. He was on for the Dailies.

And Stover was one of the most efficient blockers this season has seen. When he went for a man, that man was usually out of the play. Stover was captain of the Dailies. He was a good runner, and teamed most of their passes.

Roy Davies, the most spectac­ular runner on the field at any time, couldn't get the blocking that he needed from his blockers. So he played his talent. Several times when he was trapped behind the goal line, the attempted passes would he skirt and for 10 or 20 yards.

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HARDING MINISTERIAL (Continued from Page One) acquired with these students, the following list of names, we believe are the ones the Bishop will be glad to print in the follow­ing issue:

Dennis Allen, Winifred Allen, Vir­ginia Austin, Nurse Blackwell, 0. W. Bradby, Clay Callaway, John Can­non, Weldon Canby, Lloyd Collifer, Owen Crawford, Clinton Delford, Harry Fox, Cliff oatson, Dorret Garrett, John C. Gw, Jack H. Gw, Albert Greaves, Douglas Gunianean, Gene Hinckley, Monroe Hambly,

THE BISON, HAROLD DAVES, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

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Lookin' Em' Over

By Claude Richardson

The football season has officially opened, and as expected the Elks have finished up ahead. They have shown vivid worth for the season with no losses, no tied, and scored one over. They put four men on the all-star team, three from Tottum, and a full back.

Coming in second was the Pack­
er, with only one win to their credit. The great number of the names made it possible for them to gain second place with only one win on their record. Neither the Bears nor the Redheads made a game. The Redheads, however, tied four and the Bears tied five.

The Packers placed two men on the all-star team, and the Bears and Redheads each had one to make the team.

On the whole, the season was very successful with plenty of fun for the players and plenty of action for the spectators. Each team played a good brand of ball with not unnecessary roughness. The spectators were good most of the time, although, in the thick of the battle, it was some­times hard to agree with the refer­ee's decision.

Front standings:

G.W.T. Pts

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Before and during the first part of the game, the two exhibition football games will be played between the Packers and Bears, and also between the first and second all-star teams.

Some few have already begun to make the rounds of the track in preparation for the cross country.

The moorer the training starts and the more one gets of it, the better will be the end of the run. As soon as the teams have selected their captains and a captain, this captain should take the responsibility of seeing that each of his men receive sufficient training.

Football Season:

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tion." Life no longer had any meaning. Finally, in desperation, she left her parents, and throwing away her royal robes said, "Make me a cottage in the woods, where I may moan and pray."

We cannot live in the world un­concerned about the destruction of beauty, order, and needs of others. To selfishly refuse to give of ourselves to a needy world is a sin against God.

Our ambitions and goals should be the very highest it is possible to attain. We should hold our goals high, hold on to the true, the good, and the noble. This is not a difficult way we may find it, to become acquainted with the high­ly thought and ideals and develop it involves all the moral forces we can. Why? That we may serve our fellowship, lift them to a better plane of living, and all point them to Christ.

And it is not a difficult task to seek great things, but he has forbidden seeking them for our own selfish interests. It is Christ's idea and committing our lives to His we can safely seek the great things, knowing that all the power of the universe is behind us.