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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Club Bids To Be Sent Out Next Tuesday

Special meetings were held this past week for presidents and sponsors of the various social clubs on the campus regarding the invitations to new members. It was decided that bids to both boys' and girls' social clubs will go out in the noon mail next Tuesday, November 2.

A ruling that has been established for several years is that all girls who wish to become members will get at least one bid to some club. The boys' clubs are not on this basis, but they, like the girls' wait for a student to be here six weeks before sending a bid. This insures equality among the clubs.

Before bids were sent out last year the faculty ruled out pledging except in a formal nature. Each club constitution is filed in the president's office and the nature of each is to the upbuilding of character of its members. Each club is supervised by some faculty member or some other adult who is connected with the school in some way.

It has been the custom for girls to give rush parties during the first six weeks. This enables the students as a whole to get acquainted. The social clubs make up in a large way the social life of the campus. Each organization usually has at least one function a term when they entertain dates and then other informal parties or picnics are sometimes given in which only club members participate. Alternating Saturday nights are set aside for club meetings for the girls.

Some clubs have jackets with their colors and perhaps an emblem designed on the back or front. Others have coveralls, sweaters and pins. This, of course, is a mark of distinction as to which social club the wearer belongs.

The Christian colleges located at Abilene, Texas and Los Angeles, California have similar organizations and some are sister clubs to those established here.

The boys' clubs are Koinonia, T. N. T., Lambda Sigma, Tagma and Sub-T 16. The girls' clubs consist of Alpha Theta, M. E. A., Ju Go Ju, L. C., W. H. C. Tofebts and G. A. T. A.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The question this week is of current interest to all of us: It is: What do you think about the students lining up for meals early, and then letting others in the line in front of them?

Estelle Ruby: I don't like it and don't think it is fair.

Herschel Dyers: It might be all right sometimes. It just depends.

Jeanne Chouteau: Why should I worry? They couldn't crowd around me anyway.

Marguerite Barker: I don't like it when it is someone else, but it seems so different when it is me.

James Ganus: I don't believe it is right to hold places for people unless they have been in line and have had to leave.

Mrs. Catcart: I have no respect for anyone who will crowd in line and take the place of someone who has waited for it.

La Vern Houtz: It is all right to line up but holding places is a lot of balderdash. I don't think it is in harmony with Harding ideals.

Clinton Elliott: It can certainly be carried to an extreme. Under certain circumstances, it is all right. The privilege is being abused, though.

Ambrose Rea: All I can say is, I sure pity the guy on the end.

Marida Jackson: Ask Edwin — he doesn't like it.

A. G. Johnson: I don't think I'll try it anymore. I know what happens.

Alpha Psi Omega Makes Sears Director

At a recent meeting of the Eta Omega chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, Dr. L. C. Sears was selected as faculty director to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. O. M. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman organized the chapter and has been the faculty director for the past three years.

Plans were made at the meeting for entering in the national yearbook, the Playbill, a picture of the group, a list of the activities carried on by the club during the past year, and a discussion of the work being done by Dr. Sears in drama.

Officers for the coming year are Everette Maxwell, Director; Keith Swim, Sub-Director; Eva Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Margaret Alice Redus, Reporter. Other members back this year are Jane Gately, Coy Porter, Louise Pollett, and Mrs. Aral Cone.

Alpha Psi Omega has high standards and qualifications for membership. Each member, when he is taken in, pledges himself to be of service through the field of drama and become all that he is capable of being. The words Alpha Psi Omega carry with them the meaning "Seek a Life Useful from Beginning to End".

Ambrose Rea Finds Army Life Different

By Carmen Price and Eugenia Stover

"Left flank, right flank, march! "Scrub those pans or you'll be on K. P. the rest of your life!" quotes Cadet Pilot Joseph Ambrose Rea, Ambrose to Hardingites, when asked to describe army life.

Upon being questioned by a Bison reporter if he had been on K. P., Ambrose vehemently declared that he had — not once or twice, but sixteen times!

Enlisting at Little Rock last spring, Ambrose has traveled a great deal. His first seven weeks of training were at Sheppard Field, Texas, after which he attended Dickenson College, at Carlyle, Pennsylvania for three months.

He was classified as a cadet pilot at Nashville, Tennessee the next month, and has been stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama for the past nine weeks. When his twenty-day furlough is ended he will return to Maxwell Field, be there three or four days, and then enter primary school, receiving 60 hours when this training is finished.

Ambrose describes his first flight as one of the greatest thrills he ever experienced. His instructor was a woman and he said she was like the usual women drivers! As they taxied down the field and the wings and wheels began to rise off the ground he gripped the stick until he almost pulled it off. But as they got off the ground he relaxed and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. When landing it was a little bumpy and that funny feeling he experienced when taking off came back for a minute. But what else could be expected on one's first flight?

Rea attended Cameron Junior College, Lawton, Oklahoma, his freshman year and Harding College his sophomore and junior years. While at Harding he was a member of the chorus, glee club, Oklahoma club, orchestra, Sub-T-16 social club, and was an outstanding track man on his class team. Ambrose majored in chemistry and was working toward his B. S. when he enlisted in the army.

COLLINS LEAVES FOR ARMY

Dan Collins left Thursday, October 21 for Florida. Upon his arrival there he will receive his physical examination required prior to induction into the army.

Das was a sophomore in college and a friend to many students. The twins, Bob and Bill Collins are his brothers.

The Galloway Ghost



Eerie Specter of the Past Haunts Godden Hall

By Sally Ammerman

Winds are sobbing fitfully in the trees as a white figure glides silently across a pool of moonlight beneath the window—a figure almost transparent which resembles a mist rather than a solid form. It is the Galloway Ghost!

Maybe you have never seen that eerie specter. But, if on some dark night your closet door slowly closes with no hand on the knob, or if you hear footsteps when no one is near, or suddenly feel a hot breath warming your neck, you have met the Galloway Ghost.

Although there are several different versions of her story, authorities on the subject agree that it centers around the old elevator shaft in the west end of Godden Hall. It happened back in the days when this campus was known as Galloway Female College and Godden Hall was the girls' dormitory. It seems that a handsome young man fell in love with a beautiful young maiden, one of the students of the college. But alas, she repeatedly rejected his offers of marriage. Becoming enraged over his rebuffs, he slipped into Godden Hall one night and, as tradition has it, he killed her in the room directly above the library.

At the sound of the shot everyone in the dormitory rushed out to investigate. Search was made immediately, but neither the girl nor her body could be found. Weeks later they looked down the elevator shaft, boarded up for many a day, and out flitted her ghost. Even

then her body was never to be discovered.

But that isn't the end of the story. Until last summer an old grandfather's clock stood at the foot of the stairs at the middle back entrance of Godden Hall. Its hands pointed to 3:29 A. M., the time of the shot that fateful morning. From that minute on, it never ticked a second nor struck an hour. Left standing silent for years, it remained a terrible reminder of that fatal night.

There are other accounts of the story which vary in some minor points. Some people contend that the girl was not shot, but was merely pushed down the shaft by a negro. Others say she was trapped in the elevator, and could not be rescued. But, all agree that her body was never to be found, her restless spirit always destined to inhabit the shaft and attic.

Even though boys sometimes catch a glimpse of her in her wanderings over the campus, she prefers the young ladies and always visits the new ones during their first year. If you haven't seen her, I wouldn't advise you to visit the attic in Godden Hall in the dark. And by all means, don't look down the elevator shaft, lest she entice you down to keep her company. And when the wind is sobbing, and the moon is full, BEWARE—'twas on such a night that she was murdered.

O. P. BAIRD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

O. P. Baird, preacher from Woodbury, Tenn., visited the campus last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Baird took an active part in the missionary work at Rockingham last summer. He was a former student of Harding and expressed his delight in being able to visit here a few days.

He addressed the student body at Thursday morning chapel. The subject of his address was "The Missionary Spirit." Paul's purpose was to build up on the foundation laid by Christ. Today, it is our charge to continue this work. Mr. Baird stated, "The secret of the missionary spirit is a love for the lost. A desire to seek and save each individual soul." He also stressed personal evangelism. His greatest satisfaction is to take the gospel to those places where Christ has never gone. John 3:16 was quoted pointing out that the true spirit of Christ is to seek and save those that are lost. Paul set the example by working from house to house, an example that Mr. Baird exhorted us to follow. In conclusion he stated that, "Every member of the church should be a missionary."

DAVIDSON RADIO SPEAKER

Professor C. F. Davidson spoke on the regular Sunday morning broadcast of the churches of Christ in Searcy last Sunday morning.

Taking the story of Enoch as his text, Mr. Davidson pointed out the necessity of walking with God in all things that we may do. He showed, however, that in order for one to walk with God he must first have agreement with Him. In order to have that agreement we must be willing to follow the word of God instead of the creeds of men.

Another essential of "walking with God" according to Mr. Davidson is a willingness to let God show us the way. Quoting from Matthew 7:14, the speaker called attention to the necessity of taking the "narrow way". He then stated that one must get into Christ in order to walk with God, and showed that this necessitates baptism. However, Davidson also pointed out that it is necessary to continue that walk with God after getting into Christ. This means walking in the "light".

In conclusion the speaker divided those who are endeavoring to walk with God into four classes, and pointed out that only one of these would ever attain the goal.

"Second Childhood" To Be First Lyceum; Cast Announced

Benson Starts New Class

George S. Benson, who was for eleven years a missionary to China, began a class in oriental religions last Sunday morning. This class, designed to acquaint people with the religions of the East today, will meet at ten o'clock every Sunday morning in the biology lecture room of the administration building.

During the year Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism, the religions of China, India, Palestine and other eastern countries, will be discussed. Benson will use lantern slides which he acquired while traveling and working in these countries to illustrate his lectures. Last Sunday he began a series of lectures on Confucianism which has been the religion of China since the days of Ancient China. He told of the customs of the Chinese which would encourage that religion and explained the nature of their worship.

There were thirty-six in the class last Sunday and others are invited to attend.

LYCEUM TICKET SALE GETS UNDER WAY

By Everette Maxwell

In past years the Harding Lyceum numbers, sponsored by the Dramatic club, have been outstanding entertainments. This year will prove no exception. This year's lyceum course will include five numbers, beginning with "Second Childhood" on November 19.

In the past very little effort has been expended in getting the people in town interested in the productions being given in the lyceum course. This year the group is going to make a city wide canvass, offering student prices instead of adult prices to all those interested. Everette Maxwell was chosen to manage the sale of season tickets. At a meeting last Thursday evening five were chosen to head different groups to work different sections of town. They are as follows: Weldon Casey, Dorothy O'Neal, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Jeanne Chouteau, and Marguerite Barker.

The sale of tickets started Monday noon, and if you haven't been hailed by now, you will be soon. So be prepared at all times, carry your money with you, get your ticket early and be sure to be in on all of the fun.

Tickets for children for the entire lyceum course are \$1.00 and for students and people in town the price is \$1.50.

ALL SCHOOL OUTING TO BE NOVEMBER 3

Harding College will have an all school outing a week from Wednesday at Letona, about twelve miles northwest of Searcy. Transportation to Letona will be by the school bus, school truck and private cars. The school cafeteria is furnishing food for the day in place of the meals it ordinarily serves at school.

In view of the present food shortage and difficulty in transportation, Harding College is having two all school outings per year instead of several all day class outings. The classes may still have outings but they will be for only a half-day and the school will not furnish food or transportation.

The picnic ground is about two miles from Letona at the base of a deep cliff. There is a mountain stream winding through the hills.

Tipps, Hargrave To Play Major Roles

"Second Childhood", a farce in three acts by Zellah Covington and Jules Simonson, will be the first number of the lyceum course this year at Harding. The play has been cast and is tentatively scheduled to be given the evening of November 19.

The play is concerned with an Elixir of youth which causes much excitement when the old general and the professor's daughter apparently become infants, and the scientists are charged with many crimes including murder and kidnapping. Things happen explosively, leading to a surprising denouement.

Included in the cast are the following: George Tipps as Professor Frederick Relyea, scientist for many years and discoverer of the Elixir of Youth; Mary Hargrave as Auntie Wellsmiller, his sister; Fanajo Douthit as Sylvia Relyea, his eligible and only daughter; Evan Ulrey as Philip Stanton, the professor's assistant; Dale Larsen as General Henry Burbeck, admiral of Sylvia; Margaret Shannon as Marcella Burbeck, a Spanish woman; Joyce Blackburn and Claudia Pruett as two neighbors, Mrs. Vivvert and Lucille Norton; C. W. Bradley and Robert Rowland as Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Stoker.

Fayette Coleman has been chosen assistant director and Everette Maxwell business manager.

When discussing the play with Miss Robbins she expressed her opinion of the cast as follows, "This cast is entirely new to the Harding stage but after working with them in one acts, dramatic classes, and dramatic club I feel that the cast is most talented and with the enthusiasm they have shown thus far they will produce an excellent play."

Chorus Robes To Be Given Out

Mr. Leonard Kirk, head of the music department, announces the members of the chorus to receive robes and the members of the boy's glee club to receive tuxedos.

Those receiving chorus robes are as follows: 1st sopranos; Wanda Jo Bland, Betty Jane Carter, Jeanne Chouteau, Doris Johnson, Dorothy O'Neal, Lou Ellen Stephens; 2nd sopranos Mrs. Jewell, Bonnie Beth Bergner, Patricia Halbert, Kansas Nell Webb, Miona Shaw, Sara Stubblefield, Doris Epperson, Mary Hargrove, Harriet Lawrence, Margaret Shannon, Marguerite Barker, Era Madge Ellis, Ella Lee Freed, Dorothy Ray, Mildred Minor; 1st altos; Allene Covey, Jimmie Headrick, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Gladys Walden, Ruby Jean Wesson, Ann Richmond, Mary Belle Garner, Alberta Lynch, Betty Maple, Carmon Laymon, Dorothy Johns; 2nd altos; Mildred Lanier, Jerry Young, Eugenia Stover, Carmen Proce.

1st tenors; C. W. Bradley, Weldon Casey, Coy Porter, Clinton Rutherford; 2nd tenors; Robert Collins, Loyd Collier, Clovis Crawford, Bill Harris, LaVerne Houtz, Forrest Magness, Edward Shewmaker, Derrel Starling, Bob Totheroh; basses; Thurman Healy, Dale Jorgenson, James Ganus, Evan Ulrey, Ralph Starling, John Cannon, Collis Campbell, Bob Hawkins, Harrold Holland, Dean Lawyer, Virgil Lawyer, George Tipps, Tolbert Fanning Vaughn, Jesse Vanhoosier, Warren Whitelaw.

Boy's receiving tuxedos are as follows: (Continued on page four.)

The Bison

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"Jumping The Gun"

Nearly all of us at some time or other have a desire to "jump the gun." That is, we just want to get the better of some one even though we might have to do a little cheating to accomplish our purpose. We don't stop to consider the opinions of others, but in our selfishness we forget that the world doesn't revolve around us.

For example, our attention recently has been called to the number of students crowding into the dining hall lines. Some just walk up to a friend near the front of one of the lines and start a conversation. In a few moments they are a part of the line. Others aren't quite so subtle. They just elbow their way through the crowd and make a place for themselves.

Perhaps part of this impoliteness can be excused on the grounds that the ones following this practice are largely high school students or freshmen who are not as yet acquainted with the ideals of Harding College. To them we will say that one of the finest traditions of this institution is that we have respect for the rights of others. This is one tradition that we want to keep.

Another way in which some have been "jumping the gun" is illustrated by the following incident. The other day a freshman girl walked into the "Bison" office to fill out a publicity card. A moment later she inquired as to whether or not she ought to list a certain social club as an organization of which she was a member. When asked if any clubs were already sending out bids she replied that she had not as yet received a bid, but that she had been informed that she would. Another girl who happened to hear the conversation then stated that this practice was becoming pretty general.

It would appear from this that some are "jumping the gun" in their endeavor to secure new club members. It has been a rule of the school that no one may be received into a social club until he or she has been in attendance for at least six weeks. But some have been setting this rule aside in effect by telling individuals that they are going to receive certain bids. The chief purposes of the ruling are to give equal opportunities to all social clubs in securing new members and to enable the individual to make a fair, unbiased choice. If, however, the clubs are going to violate the spirit of the rule, then the regulation might as well be set aside altogether.

A lot of us verbally adhere to the principle of doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. But we forget that actions speak louder than words. It is not that we have any malicious intentions. We are just thoughtless. We are judged, however, not so much by the big things we may do as by the insignificant details of everyday life. May it be our resolve to think of others when we are tempted to "jump the gun."

With This Editor

Where do you do your trading? Do you patronize those stores which advertise in the "Bison"? Merchants who place their advertisements in the columns of this paper are helping to make it possible for you to receive the "Bison" weekly. Advertising has almost always been the chief source of revenue of newspapers. And believe it or not, it costs money to put out a weekly publication. Since advertisers are thus helping to finance the paper, they have a right to expect patronage from the student body. So the next time you go downtown to shop, take your "Bison" along and do your trading at those business places which are helping to give you this paper.

The statement made by Mr. Kirk in yesterday's chapel regarding our attitude in that service is commendable. In spite of the fact that articles have been written and posters put up stressing the importance of a quiet chapel, it seems that our chapel is almost as noisy as ever. So as Mr. Kirk says, the time has come for us to stop talking and start doing something concrete in the way of making our chapel service a devotional period. If we will really try, we will find ourselves benefitted as a result.

-M. H.

In My Opinion

Dear Editor:

Sometimes I wonder just how many of us here on the campus realize what our most valuable possession is. Is it time? Maybe. Is it the way we apply ourselves? It could be. Or is it our youth? Yes, our youth is probably our most valuable possession at the present time. It seems that older people overlook our mistakes, and nearly always they are ready to give us a helping hand when we need it, simply because we are young and do not have the experience that they do.

Most of us here at Harding are Christians. Of course there are some who are not, but for those who are, are we striving toward the right goal, and are we making definite plans for the future?

Being in a Christian college certainly we should be preparing for a life of service to God. We should direct our life's path into fields of harvest. Yes, the harvest of the souls of men. Oh, there are some who are, but what about the majority? Surely it is not because we do not have the opportunity.

Suppose for a moment we look at two classic examples of modern day youth, two examples where there is a direct clash in ideals, in faith, and in destiny. Consider the youth of God's Kingdom (of which we are members) and those of Hitler's Germany. We of "The Church" love and cherish our homes, but in Germany its sanctity is destroyed. Christ said, "Ye shall live by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Hitler said, "You are said, 'He that would be the greatest among you, let him become the servant of all.'" Hitler said, "We are the master race, and other nations will be our servants." Is it possible that both these forces can long exist?

Bill Harris.

Spirit of Christ

By Dale Larson

"MEEKNESS"

Meekness is said to be the first requisite of greatness.

As we glance at those two qualities through the common lens of humanity, they seem exactly opposite, and yet, the real truth of the statement is revealed as we examine the character of any truly great person. The only one who could take exception would be the person who has a different conception of the word greatness,—and yet if that person were brought to a point—it is doubtful if there would be much difference at all.

Anyone attempting to attain success and glory among men must first prove himself. Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Edison and all other men who have gained fame in any field, have had to first do something worthy of recognition. No person can exalt himself and say, "I Am Great" without first revealing something in his life worthy of that consideration. The man who is full of pride, vanity, and self-glory, seldom finds favor among men because he is too engrossed in his own self-satisfaction to make any impression upon others, except negatively. The man who forgets self and devotes his energy and interests to the job he is doing and the men he is serving gradually becomes greater. When he loses the vision of duty and service he has reached the peak of his greatness and starts down the other side.

The Great Teacher said that, "Who-soever of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all," and again, "Who-soever shall exalt himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Jesus sought not honor and praise of men; on the contrary he avoided it, and yet He has been given a name that is above every name, at which every knee shall bow.

The principle is the same regardless of the endeavor. The man who sincerely and meekly pushes ahead will inevitably be exalted whether he ever expects it or

not. Even if the effort be in worldly matters for worldly men, the teaching of the Bible and the Spirit of Christ will govern, even the unfortunate unbeliever.

Many men of the world become truly great but it is never realized until they are long since gone. Their meekness and humility even conceals their magnitude for a time, but it will be revealed—often too late for them to enjoy or even realize. Not so with the Christian; he who meekly and quietly serves the Lord is enjoying the greatest possible happiness in this world, and he could not possibly desire a higher position here. He has a faith and hope that can not be valued in terms of worldly greatness.

The world, looking through the painted lens of Satan, may fail to recognize that great men here, but from a lake of burning fire, they will see him, living and enjoying the lasting greatness that comes from following in the steps of the meek and gentle Jesus.

ALUMNI ECHOES

By Claudia Ruth Pruett

This week has brought many letters from our alumni, along with their dollar subscription fee for the "Bison".

George DeHoff, a graduate of 1937, with a B. A. Degree in History is now preaching in Russellville, Alabama. While at Harding, George was a member of press club, Sub-T social club, a student preacher and in 1934 was State Extemporaneous Speaking Champion.

Since leaving Harding in 1937, he has preached two years at Portsmouth, Ohio, and is just now beginning his third year at Russellville, Alabama. Along with his ministerial work, George taught aviation in the Russellville City Schools last year and is teaching it again this year and also acting as principal. He married Miss Marie Turner of

Portsmouth, Ohio, and they now have a boy, George W. who is a year old.

Mrs. Charles Pain, Jr., formerly Miss Mary Hallbrook, writes that Charles is now in the army and has been stationed in the Caribbean area for about seven months. He is a captain in the medical corps.

Charles received his B. S. degree in biological science from Harding in 1936 and later got his M. D. While at Harding, Charles was in the boys glee club, chorus, orchestra, press club, quartet, and secretary-treasurer of T. N. T. club.

Mary is at home at 1042 Lullwater Rd., Atlanta, Georgia, where she is keeping house and taking care of their daughter, Victoria Harding Paine, who is 10 months old. Mary graduated in 1937 with a B. A. degree in Spanish. She was in the chorus, pep squad, vice-president of the M. Club, secretary-treasurer of W. H. C. Club and chosen Favorite Girl in 1937.

Mac Timmerman, a member of the 1943 graduating class, is now in Pocatello, Idaho. He writes that he is enjoying his work there, but would sure like to be among those old Harding friends again. Most of his time is spent in visiting and writing radio sermons.

Mac was a Sub-T, circulation manager and secretary of the press club, in the mixed chorus, a student preacher and incidentally wrote "Alumni Echoes" last year—how am I doing Mac?

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By Ella Lee Freed

H. M. Tiner in his opening address to the George Pepperdine college student body, urged the students to help the world by helping themselves by developing wholesome attitudes. He also made his traditional statement that "Now is the time for all to study for exams."

From the "Graphic" we note too that Mr. Batsell B. Baxter, Jr. assistant professor of speech, has returned to the George Pepperdine College faculty after a year's leave of absence in which he was working toward his doctor's degree. The speech department announced that though travel would somewhat limit the debating program, many local contests would still be held. Billy Yount, "Who had experience at Harding College and also has a fine record" is one of their best prospects.

Louis Nichols, a senior at Ouachita College, was awarded the Neil Martin trophy for being voted the Athlete of the year at a meeting of the Arkansas A. A. U. held in Little Rock recently. His activities included football, basketball, baseball, tennis, diving and swimming.

In a recent survey of church membership made at Arkansas State Teachers College it was found that eighty-three percent of the student body are members of some church. Of the remaining seventeen percent only two percent expressed no preference.

Tryouts for membership in the Little Theatre were held last week at Central College, Conway, Arkansas. Membership could be obtained either by passing the written examination for stage hands or by giving a prepared oral selection and a reading.

The Juniors at Central College are sponsoring a Hallowe'en Carnival the 30th of this month. Bruce O'Quinn, senior nominee, and Maxine Wolfe, junior representative, are running for Carnival Queen, the winner to be announced Hallowe'en night. The votes are sold for one cent each.

The College Heights Herald announces that at Western State Teachers College, Bolling Green, Ky., as in many other schools, football is out for the duration. Vanderbilt University will have a team consisting mostly of players with no experience in inter-collegiate football. The schedule will consist of Tennessee Naval Training Colleges, such as Sewanee and T. P. I.

To avoid criticism—

Say nothing,

Do nothing,

Be nothing—

—from The Echo.

Dear Angus

Dear Angus:—

What fate will befall a certain dating couple next. The other day just before the supper bell rang, as usual a long line of famished students was impatiently waiting for the sweetest music ever heard—the supper bell. A lucky girl was near the front of the line and being very thoughtful was "saving" a place for her better half. All went well until the young man came to claim his place beside the girl. There was a rebellious shout from the rear and several husky boys rushed up. After that things happened fast, but when the mob had passed on, I turned and in the distance I perceived the youth standing forlornly at the foot of the line. But he's a good sport, Angus, and he got to sit by the young lady after all.

These days, when a pale, trembling freshman comes into our room and remarks, "Did you know there's been a vast explosion in Texas," we don't become alarmed and think our family has been blown to bits. It is only a dejected speech student who is fervently trying to catch up on his speech notebook. All he wants is to arouse our interest to the extent that we will give vent to a little conversation. So we cooperate with him, Angus, and give the poor frosh a break.

For many years the writer's chief horror has been wasps and other insects. But always wasps. During my infancy and early childhood, I avoided their association as one would endeavor to eschew some poisonous reptile. Now upon entering my second year of college, I have discovered that I must attempt to live in a room which these terrifying, repulsive insects are stealthily, but surely claiming as their own.

My gallant roommate, Mary Lee, frequently seizes the broom and strikes at them, but I am the only one who dashes out in petrified terror. The brown objects hurriedly pilot themselves in another direction, always cautiously avoiding the destructive broom.

Angus, dear, I want to know, isn't there anything—just anything—that I could do to rid my room of these horrible, obnoxious creatures?

Hopefully awaiting an encouraging reply,

Sincerely,

Chap.

BACKSTAGE

By Fayette Coleman

is never a dull moment. If you enjoy laughing at genuine mix-ups, the thing for you to see is "Second Childhood."

Fanajo Douthit tells us she will produce "Thank You, Doctor" for her project in play production. It is a fast-moving one act comedy which is full of surprises. At last report the play was not cast but we're looking forward to it; some of the best work in dramatics is done in workshop plays.

Our more or less unreliable grapevine has brought us word that something happened to the band somewhere in the process of organizing. "Dis band jus' disbanded." Harding seems to be ill-fated concerning a band; we haven't had one (except "You Are My Sunshine" receptions) in three years although an attempt has been made at one several times. We hope the jinx will break before too long; we have a theory that the universal favorite in music (as near as one type can be universal) is martial music by a brass band. Some people prefer "strang" (hillbilly) music and others prefer heavy classical, but common ground is band music.

The Dan Cossack Chorus and the Wagner Opera Company's production of "Faust" are rare opportunities for us here. We're secluded here in a nice but necessarily narrow town; when these rare advantages come, all too few of us take the advantage. In five years we will never remember the five dollars we spent during the month of October for hot dogs and "stuff", but for the rest of our lives we will remember the witnessing of the truly great performances

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

By Bonnie Bergner

Alpha Theta, GATA Entertain College Girls

GATA GIVES TRAMP PARTY

Dressed in hobo style, many Harding college girls and several of the women faculty members gathered at the south porch of Godden Hall Saturday night.

No one knew where they were going but seemed willing to follow the leaders. With lanterns and flash lights the GATA's led the group down the railroad track. Signs along the road assured the tramps that they were pursuing the right course. The final trail led to Dr. Rogers farm where they occupied a nearly completed new barn.

With the assistance of Royce Blackburn and Coy Porter each tramp mounted a ladder to the loft. They were enticed to this spot by the music of the hobo band which played several ballads.

There were nail kegs around filled with pop corn and apples. Signs told all that they were to help themselves. One placed at the entrance of the barn welcomed the comers. Lighting facilities consisted of lanterns hanging from the beams overhead.

Coy Porter, who was in charge of the recreation, started the program off with a track meet. The events featured mock races, hurdles, mile runs, relays, shot puts, etc. There were four teams and the winners were presented a sack of candy.

The members of the band chose the worst dressed tramp. The contestants filed by while each was judged. Miss Virginia Lee was awarded the prize which consisted of a bar of soap and a wash cloth.

The band entertained with special numbers as the group was served R. C. Colas and gingerbread. For the finale the hostesses sang their club song.

The hobo band was composed of C. W. Bradley, Buddy Vaughan, Joe Cannon, John Cannon, Edwin Stover, Terrel Clay, Ambrose Rea, A. G. Johnson, Leonard Kirk, Derrel Sterling, and they were assisted by Royce Blackburn and Coy Porter.

Members of the GATA club who sponsored the function were Betty Maple, Joyce Blackburn, Christine Neal, Maxine O'Banion, Dorothy O'Neal, Martha Welborn, Mildred Chapman, and their co-sponsors, Mrs. J. L. Dykes and Miss Ruth Langford.

T. N. T. ELECTS

The T. N. T. club held an election in their first meeting of the year to fill in positions left vacant by those who did not return to school this fall.

The following officers were elected: Virgil Lawyer, who was elected vice-president last year, president; Lloyd Wheeler, vice president; Clovis Crawford, secretary; Robert Helsten, reporter, and Mr. Kirk was again chosen as sponsor of the club.

PERSONALS

Ambrose Ray visited his sister, Janet, and numerous other friends on the campus last Wednesday through Sunday. Ambrose was a student here for nearly two years until his induction last spring.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Van Hoosier of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma visited Betty Jean and Jesse Lee last weekend.

Dennis Hulén's mother and two younger brothers from Heber Springs visited him Thursday, October 21.

Odean Floyd of Nashville, Arkansas, a former student here, visited with her sister, Eva, last weekend.

Jo Marie Jamison and Floris McClure, also of Nashville, visited with Nelda Chessir, Eva Floyd, Ruby Jean Wesson and other Hardingites.

Trainee Robert Gordon, originally of Lonoke, Ark. and a student here for two years, was on the campus last Saturday. Robert is in naval training at Arkansas A. & M. which is located in Monticello.

ALPHA THETA SPONSORS WEINER ROAST

The "women" of Harding were directed last Saturday afternoon by Kansas Nell Webb to the Nichols lawn where the Alpha Thetas entertained with all sorts of games and novelties.

When the girls had arrived at their destination, they were each handed six beans. They were to gain other beans by asking questions and getting others to say "huh-uh, uh-huh," or "huh." Each person saying any of these words in response to a question would have to forfeit a bean. Elma Cluck won the prize in securing the most beans. Other games such as "The Hunt," "Acorn Handclasp," and "Toothpick and Raisins," kept the party in a state of constant enjoyment and fun.

Each guest had the pleasure of roasting her own weiner over an open fire, and mustard, pickles, buns, coffee, cookies, and suckers made the meal complete. Napkins were decorated with the Alpha Theta emblem.

Members of the club and hostesses for the afternoon were Iruwana Welch, Mary Carroll, Kansas Nell Webb, Mona Belle Campbell, Florence Kisner, Pauline Jackson, Marie Massey, and Bernice Curtis, honorary member. Mrs. E. R. Stapleton is sponsor of the club.

Academy News

By Marianne Mathews

REDECORATION DISCUSSED IN SEPARATE CHAPEL

Dr. Benson, in a separate chapel Thursday, proposed a plan to the students of the academy to redecorate and partially refurnish the classrooms. The proposition was that the administration would supply the materials if the students would do the work. Over one half of the student body volunteered. Mrs. T. Rose Terry Greenway accompanied Dr. Benson to Little Rock where she selected and purchased the paper. The work is to be done on Saturdays and during spare time after school.

Dr. Benson also discussed in the chapel the possibilities of a separate high school outing. Doniphan Lake was chosen as the site and the date was set as Wednesday, November 3.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

In case you haven't heard, there is a new club in the academy—the K. A. T. This was originally the R. F. C. until it was reorganized and renamed.

In meetings to date, new members have been the chief topic of discussion. However, jackets, sweaters, and pins were talked over last meeting.

Officers for the fall term are: president, Marianne Mathews; vice-president, Elisabeth Earnest; secretary - treasurer, Ruth Benson. Miss Anabel Lee is sponsor again this year.

ATTENDANCE PLAN CHANGED

Mr. E. M. Hughes, principal of the academy, is trying a new method in dealing with attendance this year. Instead of receiving demerits for class absences and tardiness, students are required to present their reason or excuses to him and receive admission slips to classes. However, if students take advantage of this, the demerit system will once more be adopted.

Students are also being allowed to carry five units, instead of the usual four and one half (providing they maintain a "B" average), because physical education has been added to the curriculum as a required subject.

CLASS ELECTIONS

In recent class meetings of the academy the following class officers have been elected:

Senior class: president, Polly Cannon, Memphis, Tenn.; vice-president, Ruth

Oklahoma Club Will Sponsor Hallowe'en Party

It has been the custom of the Oklahoma Club to sponsor a Hallowe'en party each year and this will be carried out to the fullest next Saturday.

Last year the club waived this privilege and turned it all over to the faculty because of the insufficient number of members. But at a recent meeting called by Royce Blackburn, president, the club voted unanimously to carry on the tradition that was established many years ago. Plans are in the making to have an "old fashion party".

Students will be expected to come masked and dressed appropriately. A prize will be given to the one who is considered the best dressed.

A committee has been selected to take care of all details in making the party a success. They are Miona Shaw, Forrest Magness, Joyce Blackburn and Vivian Robbins.

Benson, Searcy; secretary-treasurer, Dolores Jean Barker, Philadelphia, Pa.; representative, Tommy Nicholas, Detroit, Mich.

Junior class: president, Jack Harris, Jonesboro, Ark.; vice-president, Junebug Redd, Little Rock, Ark.; secretary-treasurer, Frankie Trawick, Searcy; representative, Jesse Vanhooser, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sophomore class: president, Douglas Sims, McGehee, Ark.; vice-president, Ralph Parker, Judsonia, Ark.; secretary-treasurer, Teddy Ivy, McGehee, Ark.; representative, Lois Benson, Searcy.

Freshman class: president, Jack Williamson, Long Island, N. Y.; vice-president, John Broadway, Searcy; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Williamson, Long Island, N. Y.; representative, Juanita Allen, Searcy; reporter, Billy Jo Morris, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Joyce Blackburn

Among the dignified seniors of the 1943-44 class is a great violinist (or may be someday), Edwin Stover.

"Smokey Stover", as he is sometimes called, is an Arkansas product. He was born in Ft. Smith and has lived there practically all of his life.

Most people have some outstanding characteristic that they may be identified by and "Smokey" runs true to form. His long hair is a distinguished feature that the students consider a mark of genius, for some think he may be as great as Rubynoff. In high school he won first in a violin contest sponsored by the radio station in Fort Smith. He has, also, won several other contests by playing his violin with a "master's touch".

Besides his music ability, Edwin is quite a scholar and leader. He was president of his freshman class, first-mate of the Sub-T social club last year and is skipper of it this year, concertmaster of the Harding orchestra and was a member of the 1941 quartet. Last year he was a member of the Arkansas State Symphony and when in high school he was a member of the state champion debate team.

No, Edwin doesn't know just what the future holds in store for him, but he plans to make use of his music ability in some way along with his preaching, for he definitely plans to spread the Gospel by preaching.

Edwin's friendly smile, his helping hand, and those never ending jokes has made him known all over the campus.

JUNIORS, SENIORS TO HAVE JOINT OUTING

After a good bit of discussion, mix-ups and planning, the junior and senior classes have finally gotten together. The combined group will hike to the Golf Course Saturday for a half-day of "Harding outing". Food committees from both the classes have been chosen. The juniors chose Ella Lee Freed, Betty Maple, and Bob Hawkins, whereas the seniors have entrusted their part of the food problems to Mary Carroll, Duran Hagler, and Margaret Sherrill. Athletics and various games will afford entertainment for the "upperclassmen".

Shortage of members in both the classes necessitated the combining of forces. All arrangements being made are in compliance with administrative rules.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB HAS BREAKFAST

Eight members of the Equestrian Club went to the south-east part of Dr. Rodgers farm for breakfast last Saturday morning. The breakfast consisted of eggs, toast, coffee, and cinnamon rolls. The members attending were Virginia Lee, Dorothy Jean Ray, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Elma Cluck, George Tipps, Richard Chandler, Mrs. Jewell, and Mr. Kirk. Mrs. Louise Miles was a guest.

ARKANSAS CLUB MEETS

The Arkansas State Club met October 22 in the auditorium to make plans for their fall function.

The club decided to have an old-fashioned spelling contest conducted in like manner to those of the Ozark schools of a century ago. These spelling matches figured in their school life just as inter-collegiate and intramurals do in the school of today.

The following committees were appointed: refreshment—Everett Maxwell, chairman; Betty Castleberry; and Elma Cluck; entertainment—Margaret Jane Sherrill, chairman; Wendell Watson, and Dorothy Johns.

The "Spelling Bee" will be held November 6 in the gymnasium.

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Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Editors' Note:— Virgil Lawyer was the author of last week's "Looking 'em Over". However, on some copies of "The Bison" Charles Shaffer's name appeared in the by-line. We gladly make this correction.

We are almost through with our second week of football, and by now our guesses should be based on facts. The team we picked to win at the first of the season seems to be headed for first place without a doubt. That team, which is the Battleships, has won three and lost one. However, the season isn't over yet and the Destroyers are a constant threat since they have beaten the Battleships once before. But since that one win the Destroyers have been downed twice and at the time of this writing are tied for second place with the Cruisers who have also won one and lost two.

The Battleships definitely have it over their opponents with their shifty backfield and well coordinated plays. They have one of the best end men on the gridiron this year, that man being Wyatt Sawyer, lanky junior from Texas.

The Destroyers, after beating the leading Battleships in the first game of the season, have been unable to get back into the groove, but they must not be counted out yet. They have one of the best if not the best backfield of

any of the teams. They possess two excellent ends in the Watson brothers, either of them being able to outdistance most opposition.

The Cruisers, although having won one, seem to be the underdogs of the season. Their average weight is lower than their opponents, and this, coupled with two or three inexperienced men places them as sure contenders for the cellar.

The academy Torpedo Boats took part in two battles this week but in both engagements they came out on the losing end. They fought the Destroyers to a scoreless tie in the first game but played an overtime session and lost 6 to 0. Their next game found them up against the league leading Battleships, and although battling them on even terms for the first three quarters, they weakened in the fourth period and allowed two touchdowns to be chalked up against them. They still have one other college team to play and they hope to gain face by defeating them, but it is too early to make predictions as to the winner. The academy has one of the strongest teams it has had in years and have caused their college opponents plenty of trouble in every game.

We have one more week of tough football and we'll announce in the next issue the sport following football.

Football Season Nears Completion

BATTLESHIPS TROUNCE CRUISERS 24 TO 0

The Battleships proved their superiority over the Cruisers by whitewashing them 24 to 0 November 18, and by doing so took over first place in the season's standing.

The Battleships started their barrage early in the game with Chandler and Roper each scoring a touchdown. They scored again in the second period with Edwin Stover taking the ball over the opponents stripe for the third score of the game. Their final score came in the third quarter with Wyatt Sawyer, lugging the ball across for the tally. Neither team seemed to have the right plays that would bring a touchdown in the final period so the fourth period of the game went scoreless. The losing Cruisers did not seem to have the proper organization as the Battleships went through them time after time. They threatened a couple of times, but outside of those two chances they did little but try in some way to stem the tide.

Sidney Roper, speedy backfield man for the winners proved to be the star of the game. His brilliant passing and shifty running kept the Cruisers guessing where they would find him next. He was helped however by Stover and Chandler each taking their turn at running the ball.

Ralph Starling was the main cog for the losers, but lacked the proper support to make much gain.

DESTROYERS WRECK TORPEDO BOATS 7 TO 0

The Torpedo Boats, a scrappy little high school team, pulled a decisive upset last Tuesday when they battled the powerful Destroyers to a standstill in the regulation length. They lost 7 to 0 however in the extra period.

Accurate passing by Willie Chapman was the decisive factor in holding the Destroyers back. The game seesawed back and forth with each team threatening several times. Once the Destroyers completed a touchdown pass only to have it annulled by a holding penalty.

The Destroyers scored as one of Chapman's passes backfired. Neal Watson intercepted the ball on the goal line and behind perfect blocking raced the entire length of the field to score the first 6 pointer. Bill Hatcher took a pass from Thomas Love to score the extra point.

Both teams played heads-up ball. Very few penalties were assessed during the game.

BATTLESHIPS EDGE DESTROYERS 6 TO 0

The powerful Battleships, leaders of the fleet, steamed into first place Wednesday as they matched strength and coordination with the Destroyers to win 6 to 0. The Destroyers used a revised lineup which met the Battleships and played them to a standstill until the third quarter when Edwin Stover connected with a 15-yard pass to Roper who raced 20 yards to score the only counter. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Each team threatened several times. The Battleships were hard pressed several times by the Destroyers but held firm. Feeling ran high all through the game. Each team was a powder keg ready to explode with the slightest jar. In spite of this restlessness and uncertainty on the part of both sides, the game was one of the best yet played.

BATTLESHIPS BLAST TORPEDO BOATS 12 TO 0

The surging Battleships ran their string of victories to four straight Thursday by submerging the academy Torpedo Boats 12 to 0. This was the academy's second straight defeat at the hands of their college superiors. The game was hard fought, with neither side being able to score for three quarters. In the fourth quarter, however, the Battleships, on a series of short passes, marched the ball down the field and finally scored on a bullet pass from Roper to Sawyer. In a few minutes they scored again when the Torpedo Boats failed to cover the kickoff and the Battleships took over on the Boats twenty yard stripe. Their score came on a pass from Stover to Roper. That ended the scoring as the whistle blew immediately after the score was made.

Sidney Roper proved to be the main gun on his team as he passed and ran his team to victory. Wyatt Sawyer, left end for the Battleships, figured in on some of the Ships' best plays.

Willie Chapman, academy tail back, made things hot for his heavier opponents with his brilliant passes, and he also messed up several of his opponents' passes which looked like sure touchdowns. Another one of the Torpedo's stars was James Arnold, husky half back, who gave the runners plenty of blocking. He was helped by Coy Campbell, the other halfback who could really put his opponents on the ground. The Boats main weakness was their offense. They just couldn't get their plays to click.

DESTROYERS DOWN CRUISERS 8 TO 6

Anything can happen, and did, last Friday as the Destroyers and Cruisers played each other to a standstill with the Destroyers holding a very slight edge. They won over the Cruisers 8 to 6.

The game had hardly gotten under way when things began to happen. Neal Watson took a Cruiser pass and ran fifteen yards unmolested to score the first touchdown. Wendell Watson held the Cruisers back along their own goal line with long accurate punts. However Ralph Starling and Buddy Vaughn were holding their own in the kicking department. Neither team could penetrate the others' defenses and the half ended with the Destroyers sailing ahead 6 to the Cruisers' 0.

The Destroyers scored again in the third quarter as Neal Watson caught Ralph Starling behind his own goal line to score a safety. The score at the end of the third quarter was Destroyers 8, Cruisers 0. The Cruisers scored in the fourth quarter as Charles Shaffer raced through to block one of Watson's punts. Wesley Coburn covered the ball behind the goal line to score the only touchdown for the Cruisers.

Wesley Coburn, Charles Shaffer, and Wymer Wiser starred in the line for the Cruisers as their rushing the Destroyers destroyed their passing accuracy. James Ganus was the best defensive line man for the Destroyers.

FILMS SHOWN IN CHAPEL

Professor Davidson showed an educational film in chapel last Tuesday morning.

The film depicted the progress of American industry and gave the story of a flour mill as an example. As a result of this progress, it showed that American industry has risen to the production giant it is today. The consequences are that the American workman is now the highest paid in the world. It predicted that greater inventions and greater progress are ahead for America.

Cross Country Next Intramural

The next sport slated for the intramural program is a grueling race known as cross country. Cross country is a difficult two mile run across ditches, through fences, and maybe through some farmer's Chicken yard.

Cross country made its debut on Harding's intramural program two years ago. Its first winner was Raymond Lawyer who covered the course in 11:55.

It was scheduled on last year's program but cold weather set in too soon and caused the race to be canceled. Teams of four are usually picked and the team that places its men nearest the top wins the run. The run is difficult, but it is an excellent conditioner for the legs as well as a good developer of wind. Anyone that plans to run this race should begin training immediately.

Horseshoes, another intramural sport is to be played off during the two weeks practice for cross country. Anyone can pitch horseshoes, so there should be lots of competition. Some of the boys have been practicing and some have even gone so far as to say they will win. Others are not so optimistic but promise to give the winners some competition.

—CHORUS ROBES

(Continued from page one.)

lows: C. W. Bradley, Weldon Casey, Robert Collins, Clovis Crawford, Bill Harris, LaVerne Houtz, Forrest Magness, Edward Shewmaker, Derrel Starling, Bob Totheroh, Thurman Healy, Dale Jorgenson, James Ganus, Evan Ulrey, Ralph Starling, John Cannon, Collis Campbell, Harrold Holland, Dean Lawyer, Virgil Lawyer, George Tipps, Tolbert Fanning Vaughn, Jesse Vanhoosier, Warren Whitelaw, Lucien Bagnetto, Claude Lewis, Ernest Wilkerson, Wyatt Sawyer.

MASON GRADUATES

Big Springs, Texas. Aviation Cadet Ferrel O. Mason has just arrived at the Big Springs Bombardier School to pursue the tough twelve weeks course as a bombardier cadet, it was announced by Colonel Robert W. Warren, commandant of the school.

Cadet Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Center Ridge, Ark. He graduated in 1940 from Nemo Vista High School at Center Ridge and attended Harding College at Searcy, Ark. until he entered the service of his country this year. He lettered in high school basketball and played softball at college. He belongs to Tagma, National Forensic League. His brother, Ensign Orvid L. Mason, is in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Bombardier cadets spend many long hours flying over the vast Texas range country on practice bombing missions, culminating their intensive training activities by making bivouac out on the plains and engaging in maneuvers that simulate actual combat conditions. Each graduate of the Big Spring school leaves here with the knowledge and experience equal to forty actual combat missions.

Girls' Softball Holds Interest

Softball is still the center of interest with several new girls being added to the teams. The teams are showing some hidden talent and seem to be evenly matched.

Carlene Smith, Ruby Jean Wesson, and Elma Cluck are each doing a very nice job of pitching for their teams. They also have a good batting average. Estelle Ruby and Ann Richmond are two more hard hitters. Because of the keen competition it will be a difficult task to select an all star team.

Bonnie Sue Chandler has selected her high school basket ball teams. The Palamino's are composed of Ruth Overstreet, Bonnie Sims, Leanna Burton, Ruth Blansett, Jessie Faye Jamison, and Christine Webb. The Arabian's are Virginia Terry, Lois Benson, Petite Jean Lashlee, Jo Donnaho, Betty Lou Spruell, and Jeanne Baird.

Sue hasn't as yet selected the one team that will compete with the college girl's teams, but states she has plenty of material that will give the college girls competition.

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