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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

# The Bison

VOL. 16, NO. 5

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 2, 1943

## Pictures Must Be Made Soon

By The Petit Jean Staff

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! It's about time to have that picture made for the 1944 Petit Jean. Your annual won't be complete without it.

ALL pictures must be made *Thursday* and *Friday* of this week! We're sorry there is not more time, but due to circumstances beyond our control the photographer can be on the campus only those two days.

But don't worry—we can take care of everybody. Every precaution is being taken for your convenience. A booth will be placed by the mail boxes so you can make an appointment if you like. It will be to your advantage to pay \$1.50 then and get your receipt before going to the photographer, so that he can take you without delay.

We would rather make pictures of all the high school and college freshmen Thursday and make pictures of college sophomores, juniors, and seniors Friday. But if it's more convenient for you to come Friday instead of Thursday, or Thursday instead of Friday, come.

You want your picture in, and we do too. So don't forget—Thursday and Friday!

## 'Round Here

By Sally Ammerman

Joe Cannon was mopping the floor in the ad building Saturday morning when he walked Brother Rhodes with a stack of books under his arm. He looked around and asked, "Where is everybody?"

"Sir?" said Joe.  
"Where is everybody? It's past eight and my class is not here yet!"  
"But this is Saturday, Brother Rhodes," said Joe.  
"So it is. So it is," said Brother Rhodes and turned and walked out.

Bob Helston said he used to be twins because his mother showed him his picture when he was two.

Another quotable from Terrell Clay, "I'm not lazy. I'm just not ambitious."

Margaret Ridley was examining one of the skeletons during physiology class. "Play us a tune on the vertebrae," said Virgil Lawyer.

"O. K." said Margaret, "I'll play 'I Ain't Got Nobody.'"

In class discussion Brother Baxter said, "Billy Smith, what are your views on the matter?"

"Don't have any," said Billy, who was sitting in the back of the room half asleep.

"No wonder," piped up some bright soul, "his eyes are shut."

If you should happen to ask Clinton Rutherford why he is so quiet, he will probably say that it is because he hasn't said anything.

Billy Smith rushed into the Bison office and asked for a paper. There were stacks of papers—one stack three weeks old, the next two weeks old, and last the new papers. Billy grabbed a three weeks old paper and rushed out.

Several minutes later the door opened and Billy blew in once more. "This is not the right paper," he blurted. This time he was given a paper only two weeks old, and Billy left again.

About fifteen minutes later he stormed in again. "Say," he said, "What's the matter around here; this is an old paper too!" So they gave him the current issue of the Bison and he left satisfied. (Before leaving he looked closely to see if he had the right issue.)

Billy hadn't been gone long when the

(Continued on page four).

## Mumm! Mumm!

Barbecued pork is a mighty tasty dish these meatless days, but that's exactly what we students will be eating Wednesday on the all-school all-day outing at Leona. The meat will be a product of the college farm and is the only rationed item on the menu.

Ma Chandler says that most of the food to be served was raised on the college farm. There will be no scarcity of food as can be seen from the following menu: barbecue pork, potato salad, slaw, chanberry sauce, French salad, fresh apples, cake and lemonade.

## Educational Film Shown In Chapel

"Let's Go America" was the name of the educational picture shown to the students Tuesday morning. This is the second time that a film has been shown in the chapel service this year.

The film was in two parts. The first showed the colonial blacksmith's shop and the progress made since then. The hardships of the olden times were displayed. It revealed the work that was done and then compared it with the work done today, now aided with numerous inventions. The second part was on the same subject as the first. People in the 90's doubted the new inventions of that day. Some called them fads that would soon be forgotten. They thought that man had progressed as far as possible. The inventions they ridiculed have developed into gigantic industries. The film also showed how the workman has been benefitted. It pointed out that now, there are more jobs, more conveniences, and more comforts than in the past.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The football season has nearly come to an end, and the question of basketball is becoming the interest to many of us. What do you think of the idea of having cheerleaders at the ball games?

*Lucine Bagnetto:* Do I like it? Cheerleaders? You bet!!

*Jerry Young:* Oh, yes! It gives you the feeling that you are really part of the game. It's lots more exciting.

*Eddie Sheemaker:* Yay, man!

*Eva Floyd:* We have already missed the football games so let's get some for the basketball games.

*Thurman Healy:* No, I don't like it! It makes the players nervous.

*Thelda Healy:* Sure, I like the idea. It makes it lots more fun.

*Mildred Minor:* It's the best idea yet. Let's hurry and get them! I was cheerleader at home, and I know it gave the students more school spirit.

*"Duke" Windsor:* I don't think I know I like them.

*Dick Chandler:* I'm for it!

*Frances Fry:* It seems too much like high school stuff for me.

*Charles Scaffor:* I think it is OK!  
*Mildred Lanier:* I think it is a grand thing. We need something to help the spirit of the thing.

*Lloyd Collier:* I never cared much about it, but it is alright for those who are especially interested in it. I don't have anything against it.

*Betty Castleberry:* It would give us more school spirit, and I think all of us at Harding could use a little more.

*Ralph Starling:* I know it would give the players more pep.

*Doris Johnson:* It would certainly start more interest in the games.

*Eulus Vaughn:* I haven't a thing to say.

*Mary Lee Dendy:* More fun!!

*Leroy Cowan:* You really want to know? I personally think it would help a lot.

## Radio Program Has New Series

Dr. Benson suggests that all those interested in hearing the new series of programs stressing the necessity of private enterprise for the post-war world tune in on radio station KARK 920 k. c., 9:45 each Friday night.

For the past seventeen months Dr. Benson has been presenting a radio program from Arkansas' capitol stressing the importance of the continuance of private enterprise. Some of these programs have featured him alone, while others have had him with some other person assisting. However, since the program began this year, a new plan has been introduced. The broadcast is now given on the "round-table discussion" order to more highly dramatize it. Says Dr. Benson, "Private enterprise is the secret of America's past prosperity, her winning of the present war, and the accomplishment of a unique future prosperity. The radio program is therefore dedicated to the re-education of the American public to the necessity of private enterprise system."

The scope of influence of the program is not localized; it is sent out over ten different stations into at least eight different states.

## THOMPSON PREACHES

J. A. Thompson, Searcy, Arkansas, a member of the school board, preached for the college congregation on Sunday morning and Sunday night, October 24.

He stated that God took from man's side a rib to create woman. From the side of Christ came forth blood and water to create the church. Some people marry for money, glory and honor, but love is the only true and lasting basis for marriage. The only true and lasting reaction to Christ is love. God is love. "And if I be lifted up from the earth, I shall draw all men unto me." That drawing power is love.

On Sunday night he gave the experiences of Christ during the week of his crucifixion. So many things have changed since then, but human nature is still the same. As the people rejected Christ then, people reject him today. Christ restored things as God would have them. He cleansed the temple of money changers. Pharisees and Sadducees came trying to trap him with questions. After instituting the supper he went out into the garden of Gethsemane, then suffered the agonies of the cross. On the third day was raised from the dead. Has anything more momentous ever happened within seven days?

## "Give A Man A Horse"

By Weldon Casey

Dust—Dust! The thud of the horses hoofs kept the air full of tiny particles and often I brush the coating from my eyes to see them passing by at their favorite gait.

Everyone was there; all dressed in their "Saturday" best. Some carried ribbons in their hands which they had won during the day's events. Others found delight in walking about renewing old acquaintances, discussing the war, and the high cost of living.

Down in the southeastern corner of the field a cowboy, or a reasonable facsimile of one, was singing a modern ballad about a Texas girl named Tess. She must have been pretty rowdy for he was always repeating "lay that pistol down, babe."

I walked by two elderly looking gentlemen, one gray with years. He was explaining to his friend how Roosevelt should run the government and said very emphatically if he were in charge he would hang John L. Lewis to a Sycamore tree. He sounded very sure of himself but I had my doubts if he knew how to run his own business.

Everyone seemed interested in the beef cattle. And why not—to see those

## Baxter Resigns to Become David Lipscomb President

### Awards Made To Girls' Room

Good house-keeping banners for the first month were presented last week to five rooms in the girls' dormitory, and the large banner for the best kept wing was presented to the south hall on third floor.

Girls whose rooms received banners are: Dorothy Johns and Marjorie Alexander in the east wing; Mable Ford, Engle Lee Autrey and Frances Watson in south wing of first floor; Sarah Stubblefield and Shirley Vaughan in west wing on first floor; Bonnie Bergner and Vester Densmore in the north wing of third floor; Marcella McGinnis and Elna Bryan in south wing of third floor; and Mary Alice Schiller in the High School wing.

Every month the girls keeping the best room in each wing get a small banner for their door. Any room that keeps the banner for a whole year gets a big banner. There is one big banner given each month to the hall that has the most well kept rooms in it.

### SENIORS SELECT

#### CLASS RINGS

College seniors selected their class rings Tuesday. They chose a black onyx set in a smooth mounting with 1944 marked on each side.

Mr. Johnson, Herf-Jones' representative, told the seniors that, though there were only two types of stones now available in class rings they could have them changed for a different type after the war.

### SEARS ANNOUNCES

#### FACULTY ADVISORS

Each student received a letter from Dean Sears the 22 or 23 of October announcing his faculty advisor for the year. These advisors were picked as nearly as possible in relation to the subjects taken.

In his letter Dean Sears urged the students to talk to their advisors about their courses before registering for the winter quarter, and to feel free to go to them with any kind of problems.



Dr. Batsell Baxter

## Oklahomians Give Function For Whole School

By Joyce Blackburn

Yep, the Oklahoma Club carried out their traditional function this year — Hallowe'en party. You should have seen Wanda Jo Bland and Florence Dorney raking leaves of the campus to put them in the gym. These leaves, branches off trees, colorful decorations, a make belief campfire and a harvest moon decorated the gym where the party was held.

As the guests entered, which consisted of everyone who wanted to come, they were welcomed by a big Indian chief, Prof. Mattox. Every conceivable costume was worn and many could not be recognized. Even HITLER was present! The program was opened by the Oklahoma Club members coming dressed out in Indian costume and giving a war dance around a campfire. After singing their state song the master of ceremonies, Prof. Mattox gave a short sketch of Oklahoma history. Betty Jane Catter, Marguerite Barker and Jerry Young sang "Indian Love Call" and Dorothy O'Neal sang "By waters of Menontankah."

"Big Chief" then announced that hidden somewhere in the gym were small pieces of candy and the one finding the most pieces would receive a prize. This announcement of course created much disturbance with the upturning of chairs and shuffling of leaves. But still the main point of interest was discovering who was who, and after the hunt ended all who were costumed filed by three judges, Wanda Jo Bland, Royce Blackburn and Joyce Blackburn. After much confusion and debating, Everette Maxwell was finally picked out as the best dressed. He portrayed an old witch dressed in black and with her broom. The prize given was a witch made out of an onion, apple and cranberries.

The main event of the evening was a truth and consequence program. The public address system was hooked up and the events were featured just like it were over a regular network. Of course, none could answer the questions that were asked, such as "Who killed the dead sea?" "Why is Wymer Wiser?" etc. so they had to pay the consequence. Christene Neal, Fanajo Douthitt and Mary Alice Schiller were sent on an excursion in which they had to follow a string. The string led to the barbecue pit and there was the Galloway Ghost! The Ghost followed the girls back to the gym and at her entrance horns began to blow, bells began to ring and many other noises were heard from outside. Another feature of the program

Dr. Batsell Baxter resigned his position as instructor of Bible at Harding last week end to become president of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. He left by train for Nashville, Tennessee Sunday morning. In accepting the responsibilities of the post recently vacated by Dr. E. H. Ijams Prof. Baxter left here against his own personal desires, it was only after much insistence that he agreed to return to his alma mater to take over the position he once held, Pres. Benson stated.

Prof. Baxter's classes will be filled at least temporarily by present members of the faculty. His 8:00 class in "History of Christian Thought," his 10:30 class in church history, and his 9:00 high school Bible class will be taught by Prof. F. W. Mattox. His 11:30 Matthew class will be taught by Dr. Benson, while his 1:15 class in the "Life of Christ" will be instructed by Prof. B. F. Rhodes.

Prof. Baxter served as president of three colleges before coming to Harding. He received his B. A. degree at Texas Christian University in 1917. He was given an M. A. degree at Baylor University in 1919 and an L. L. D. degree at Harding in 1938. From 1911 to 1919 he was instructor of English, history, and economics at Thorp Springs Christian College. He also served as dean of that college from 1913 - 15, and 1918-1919. From 1916-18 he was dean of Cordell Christian College.

Prof. Baxter was added to the Abilene Christian College staff in 1919 and served as head of the social science department for one year. From 1920-32 he taught in the natural science and Bible departments. In 1924 he became president of that institution which position he held until 1932. He then became president of David Lipscomb College and served in that capacity until 1934, when he became head of the Bible department at A. C. C. Upon the establishment of George Pepperdine College in 1937, Prof. Baxter was made president of that institution, a position which he held for two years. He was added to the Harding faculty in 1940.

## EIGHT VISIT IN BALD KNOB

Eight members of the evangelism class visited the homes of the people in Bald Knob, Ark. Saturday, October 23, and invited them to attend the meeting which started October 25, with Evangelist Thomas L. Conner of Blytheville preaching. Mr. Conner said that attendance was not very good during the first of the week; Saturday night, attendance was better. O. R. Perkins, a student of Harding, preached Sunday night, October 31 during Mr. Conner's absence. A large crowd attended, according to reports.

The meeting will continue through this week with Mr. Conner speaking each night, according to Mr. Perkins. Clay Calloway, a senior in Harding is the regular minister at Bald Knob. Mr. Calloway played a major part in the establishing of the church there.

was a pie eating contest in which Jim Billy McInteer beat Clifton Ganus, Jr., both alumni. The program closed with an act by Coy Porter in which Jim Billy McInteer hymotized him.

After group singing of a few songs the Oklahoma Club served hot spiced tea and cookies.

Yes, Hallowe'en is over and the Oklahomians are happy that they could have helped in making an entertaining evening.

# The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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COLUMNISTS: Joyce Blackburn, Mildred Chapman, Fayette Coleman, Ella Lee Freed, Dale Larson, Virginia Lee, Claudia Ruth Pruett.

REPORTERS: Joseph Cannon, Weldon Casey, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Pattie Sue Clopton, Loyd Collier, Everette Maxwell, Doris Pogue, Carmen Price, Ann Richmond, Emma Lou Russell, Charles Shaffer, Eugenia Stover, Delilah Trantum, Julia Trantum.

## Needed—"Whole Boys"

Recently in chapel, Pres. Benson, in speaking of some students working for their school expenses, quoted this adage: "One boy is a whole boy; two boys, a half of a boy, and three boys no boy at all." This old saying has more meaning packed in it than most of us seem to realize.

It is unfortunate that a student's efficiency is greatly hindered by the presence of others. What's still more unfortunate is that such a student usually encourages the hinderer to continue hindering. The pitiful aspect of the whole thing is that to a great extent such hinderance is the result of weakness of character. First, it's weakness of character on our part if we allow others to easily hinder us. Second, it's weakness of character on the part of those who hinder us. Certainly it's a mark of strong character to be a "whole boy" all of the time, regardless of who or how many may be present.

Let none of us think that the "whole boy" idea applies only to our working for school expenses. It applies to most of our activities. Our studying—for instance—is often hindered by others. Often a night that we should spend in study is ruined by a schoolmate who comes in, and whom we encourage to stay. Maybe our friend has a good reason for coming, but he doesn't have a good reason for staying, even though we may invite him to stay. He has lessons too. Visits, like speeches are not made immortal by being made everlasting. Neither are visits made worthwhile just because they are frequent, in fact the converse is nearer the truth. Sometimes our visitor wants us to go somewhere when we should be studying. Too often we yield, and go. Recently one new student expressed great surprise at how weak so many of us are about yielding to people that hinder our studying. Some seem to study only when they can't find something else to do. Few of us study enough—and the reason is that often we lack the strength of character to tell a fellow student that "I can't go this time" and "I can't talk to you tonight, I have got to study".

In chapel, chorus, press club and in many other activities we find that there are those about us who would hinder us in putting our best into the particular activity. They would make of us a "half of a boy" or "no boy at all", and because of our weakness we encourage them.

The world is in need of people who can do their jobs unhindered by those around. There is a crying need for "whole boys". That need is either being met or denied by each one of us. In each of us the habit of hindering and being hindered is either dying or growing. Beginning this week there will be new temptations for us to hinder and be hindered because of the increased activity in the social clubs. Some of us will go through this year and even through college without learning to be a "whole boy". Some may fail in life because they didn't learn this great lesson. Let's all determine to be "whole boys" all the time.

## With This Editor

Much akin to the editorial above is the subject of concentration. You and I have many times thought of Edison's great power of concentration, or of the same trait in some other person, and wished we had such mental power.

Such concentration is not a gift, but an achievement. How was such concentration achieved? When we consider a few facts about their lives we understand readily, we see that their great minds are the result of definite causes. These persons had tremendous hardships, particularly during their early life. Accordingly they learned what hard work was. They learned self-discipline. Also they had inspirational guidance; this very important factor came from good books, teachers, friends, parents and other sources.

The causes of these great minds still make great minds; we should realize and appreciate it.

—K. C.

## In My Opinion

Dear Editor:

Through past decades it would seem that, concerning the matter of formal education, ministers of the Gospel have been content with a grammar school and (or) a high school education, with an occasional exception of one here and there who saw fit to seek a degree, which in turn, rendered prestige to a name and called forth respect, for personal accomplishment, among the denominational scholarship, with whom we contend for truth.

Perhaps, in that generation, the high school education was sufficient. The particular types of error with which they were confronted, were primarily ones concerning matters of harmonizing scriptures, proving the necessity of baptism for the salvation of the soul, and establishing matters of first principles with answers from the inspired scriptures. In that generation, the great majority of people did not doubt that the Bible was the inspired Word of God. They did not doubt that the apostles were inspired of God; nor did they doubt that Christ actually performed miracle after miracle. They were concerned only in a comparatively small degree about whether or not God answers personally, because few seemed to question it.

Our goal should not be the gaining of prestige for personal gratification; however, a degree of prestige seems necessary if the religious scholarship of the world is to be taught concerning the error of their teaching.

A secure, sound knowledge of the Word of God is of course, the most pressing need; perhaps some would say the only need, for a workman of Christ. How, then, would one answer the false philosophies now extant in the world?

If one knows nothing about philosophy, how can those fallacies in the teaching of the world's Philosophers, be proven?

It seems there is a need for a basic  
 (Continued on page three)

## Spirit of Christ

By Dale Larsen

### "WHICH COMES FIRST?"

There are many great principles contained in Christianity that most of us feel we manifest in our lives, and yet, when we put ourselves to a test we fall far short—often unknowingly. With this thought in mind, let us consider briefly some thoughts on "faith".

If you were to be asked whether or not you had faith, you would undoubtedly answer, "Yes". We would all answer that way and some would even say that they had unlimited faith in God and yet, in our every-day lives, we do not actually live our professions. Few of us really put the Kingdom of God first—we rely too much upon the ways man has devised for obtaining the things that we call the necessities of life. We are putting secondary things first and, consequently, they must be sought out by the ways and means of the world. This reversed method of doing things ultimately requires of us the time and talent that rightfully belongs to the Lord and could be of such great value if applied as He has purposed.

We know from both the teachings and examples of the Great Book of God that we must work and provide for the necessary things of life, but when we neglect the Lord—His work—His service, etc., for the sake of making more secure our bank account for next year's budget, or our personal comfort when we are "three score and ten", are we putting first things first? Are we demonstrating the faith we profess?

People today, many Christians, are earning good wages and putting substantial sums away for a rainy day—for a day when they can spend it for new luxuries and pleasures. Could it be possible that God could destroy all these savings because men neglected Him in order that they might save a few more dollars while they had a chance? Could it ever come to pass that after we have torn down our barns and

built greater ones in which to store our great possessions, that the Lord could require our very soul and leave our earthly goods to perish with us? This thing has happened and yet we bound blindly on in our mad rush for social security and earthly equality, forgetting the promise and warning of our Lord.

Oh! the things that one could do for the Lord today, with all the prosperity and knowledge that we have access to! Let us strive with increasing fervor to put first things first. Let us turn this reverse order back to the way of the Great Teacher, and show our faith by our works. As we study, work, or whatever it may be, let us remember that life is but a vapor and that savings and investments for eternity are the only ones that will endure and yield for us the necessities of tomorrow—and of greater importance still—the New Life when the ravage of sin has taken its certain toll here.

## Dear Angus

Dear Angus:

If you had been on the campus last week, you would have been happy indeed to call yourself a Harding Alumnus. You guessed right. We had those traditional exams which have brought a furrowed brow and grey hairs to many students. I would have cheerfully given my bottom dollar not to take that English literature test. But I didn't have a dollar, and besides, the test was required so I managed to struggle through by giving Dr. Sears a unique version of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

I dare not comment or even think of grades yet.

No, Sidney wasn't the unlucky one in an argument with Bonnie Sue. In fact, it all happened on the football field. There was a flash of pigskin and a few cheers arose. Alert Sidney had the ball tucked neatly under his arms and was headed toward the goal. He made the touchdown all right, but in the act he tripped and injured his knee. We're all hoping the accident isn't serious, because those Battleships really do need Sidney.

Angus, dear, the most delightful thing has happened; besides that, it concerns none other than the esteemed Bursar C. D. Brown, F. W. (Financial Wizard). No, Bursar hasn't ceased to remind us that our "bills are long past due"—but he's been shopping. Yesirre, Bursar suddenly had the desire to look handsome the other Saturday night and went down to a local department store and purchased a striking blue suit.

It is hard for me to conceive of Bursar being so extravagant but one of the students here, who works at that place of business, said he actually witnessed the selection. Of course, Angus, don't think we'd dream of begrudging this act of generosity on Bursar's part. We like for him to look pretty.

Recently a sentimentalist in our Press Club meeting declared that "love", "home" and "mother" were the three most beautiful words in the English language, but a contemporary, Claudia R. Pruitt, wanted to know what was wrong with "breakfast", "dinner" and "supper".

Forever your,  
 Chap.

## BACKSTAGE

By Fayette Coleman

Rehearsals for the first lyceum have started in earnest now that tests are over. The date is set for the week of the 19th; this cast is beginning to learn how much they have to give up in order to practice four or five nights a week.

The members of the make-up class made up male subjects last week; we don't know why the boys didn't object but they seemed rather agreeable. It is splendid experience for the would-be artists of make-up.

Something has happened that, so far, has received no mention: it is the backstage itself—it has been cleaned up! The cleaning was done through the tireless efforts of Miss Robbins and Everette Maxwell. The backstage cleanliness may mean very little to some of the old students and practically nothing to new, but those who ever worked backstage on any stage know just how important it is to have an uncluttered back and side wings. Our stage, much to the stage-manager's consternation, has been quite abundant with debris of one kind or another; but now it has been cleared of a great deal of useless nothings and one can walk all the way around the cyclorama without once bumping into something. While clearing up things these two energetic dramatists got into the make-up room; it, too, looks many times better. The costumes are either all hanging up or folded away neatly. Miss Robbins spoke of appointing a keeper of the wardrobe, if we had a wardrobe; and the only way to keep what little we have left is to make one

## ALUMNI ECHOES

By Claudia Ruth Pruett

An echo comes from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes who now have a three month old daughter. Her birthday is July 17 and even at her young age she answers to the name of Eddy Jo Hughes.

Edwin is preaching and is principal of the Harding College Academy. He attended Harding from 1934 to 1937. While in school he was president of the Arkansas Club, President of the Koinonia social club, a student preacher and in 1934 won the State Debate Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer are also the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Jean who was born June 10, 1943. They are living at West Ridge, Arkansas where Charles is teaching in the high

school and preaching for the church of Christ. While at Harding, Charles was a student preacher and a member of the Flagala Club.

Mrs. Charles Greer, formerly Miss LaVonne Thornton, graduated with B. A. Degree in public school music in 1941. She was in the band, orchestra, speech choir, organization editor of the Petit Jean in 1941 and president of the M. E. A. social club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laas and three months old daughter, Sandra Jane, are now living at Beaumont, Texas where Bill is employed in the ship yards.

Bill directed the Harding Band and Orchestra from 1942 to 1944 and also attended school. He was a member of the Texas Club and vice-president of the Koinonia Club.

Mrs. Laas, formerly Miss Cecil Hare, attended Harding in 1941 and 42. She was a member of the Texas Club and W. H. C. social club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill McInteer, who are now living in Pine Bluff, Arkansas not only send their dollar and greetings, but Jim Bill also sends word to all the boys to marry Harding girls so they will be happy like he is.

While at Harding Jim Bill and Betty were outstanding students, taking part in practically every activity on the campus. Jim Bill was Favorite Boy in 1942, Betty was Favorite Girl in 1943 and May Queen in 1942. Their address is 108 South Elm, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Pvt. Curtis Scott, a member of the 1943 sophomore class is in the U. S. Army Air Forces, stationed at Buckley Field, Colorado. Curtis says news from Harding sounds good to him; the army is really swell, but of course, it isn't like home or Harding. He likes Colorado, and his camp is only 11 miles from Denver. Curtis was a member of the Tagma Social Club. His address is: Pvt. Curtis F. Scott, 38-515-686; 771st T. S. S. Brks. F-336; Class 9 Flt. A. Sec. 1; Buckley Field, Colorado.

## WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By Ella Lee Freed

Batsell Barrett Baxter of Burbank, California will conduct the fall meeting at David Lipscomb College which begins the seventh of November.

A free copy of the Backlog is to be the grand prize in a snapshot contest sponsored by the staff of the David Lipscomb yearbook. This is the first time such a prize has been offered and the contest is open to faculty members as well as students.

The Babbler also announces the results of the class elections of David Lipscomb. The seniors chose Willard Conchin, William Runnebaum, Helen Weatherman, and Boggs Huff or lead them. The Freshman elected a temporary board to serve until the winter quarter.

Arkansas Tech at Russellville is still uncertain about having an annual this year if it's possible to get enough films and other necessary supplies, they will have one even if the students have to pay a little more for it.

"The Bray" from Magnolia, Arkansas tells of a new club on the campus—the Pup club—from the initials of "Pick Up Paper". It was organized because of lack of labor and is open to every student.

A symphony orchestra under the direction of James De la Fuente has been organized at Hendrix College. At present there are eighteen members, but the number will probably increase. The first concert is planned for around Thanksgiving.

Since the Middle Ages a wooden mallet, pounded on each staircase, has been the signal for rising at Worcester College, Oxford.

—from "The College Profile"

The students who will head the publications of Hendrix College, the "College Profile" and the "Troubadour" have been selected. The students are recommended for these positions by the Publications committee and approved by the Student Senate.

Colby College at Waterville, Maine is the eastern most institution of higher learning in the U. S.

—from "The Bray"

# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

By Bonnie Bergner

## Clubs Entertain Girls And Lady Teachers

### MEXICAN PARTY

By Bonnie Bergner

"South of the border, down Mexico way" echoed from the gymnasium Friday night, where the Les Companeras delighted college girls and lady faculty members with a Mexican-style party.

Upon entering the gymnasium the decorations and enchanting music impressed upon the guests that they were in Mexico. Admission price was two bobbie pins; these were used to pin in little red fans in the girls hair. All participated in the conga much to the enjoyment and amusement of the dancers, Carmen Price accompanied. The cracker eating contest, ring on string, and other games kept the party going. Everett Maxwell gave a reading of jokes and Wyatt Sawyer entertained with two accordion solos. Singing Mexican songs and the Alma Mater, the girls joined in heartily under the leadership of Dean Lawyer. Cleverly served in Mexican pottery, hot dogs, ginger cookies, and coffee delighted the "Mexicalis" as they were served by the L. C.'s who were attired in black skirts, white blouses, and bright red belts with L. C. written on the end of the sashes.

Members of the L. C. club are Christine Edwards, Fayetta Coleman, Marilyn Thornton, Claudia Pruitt, Lois Campbell; Zelma Bell, an alumni who is now a WAVE, was also present. Mrs. Miles is sponsor of the club.

### BREAKFAST IN BED

The time worn dream "If I could only have breakfast in bed," came true Saturday morning.

As the sun blinked sleepily through misty rainclouds, the members of the Mu Eta Adelpian and Tofebt social clubs scurried through the wings of Pattie Cobb and Grey Gables carrying breakfast trays that spoke a delightful "good morning" to all the girls.

The breakfast menu consisted of oranges and grapes topped with a bright red cherry, two spicy cinnamon rolls and a cup of hot chocolate or coffee. Along with the food each girl had her own morning paper in which she became engrossed with the funnies or fascinated with the Peoria grain reports.

About 8 o'clock seven tired waitresses trudged wearily but happily and laughed about the surprise and pleased faces they encountered on their rounds.

The Mu Eta Adelpian club is sponsored by Mrs. Florence Jewell and the Tofebt club by Miss Vivian Robbins. The M. E. A. members are Vonna Jean Woods, Nelda Justiss, Mabel Ford, Irene Walker, Betty Sue Traylor, Mrs. Larkins and Mary Bess Love. The only Tofebt member here this year is Vivian Smith.

### —IN MY OPINION

(Continued from page two)

knowledge of secular history, psychology, and even the natural sciences and the arts, in order that the modern, educationally minded public may be reached upon their own ground.

It is my opinion that the tendency toward a liberal education for all is on the upward curve. Perhaps in the acquiring of knowledge it will prove necessary to consolidate and boil down all that is learned in order to keep the feet on solid ground, so that one be not carried away by the fascinating thrill with which knowledge stimulates the mind—to know, to seek and imagine until sight of our original objective is lost; and sight of The Omniscient God is lost in our own seeming self sufficiency, which loss of sight utterly perverts Gods purpose in man.

"The mark of the truly educated man is the necessary acknowledgement of his own nothingness in relation to God and man."

Evan Ulrey.

## WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Joyce Blackburn

In observing and asking questions I have found one of the most versital members of the senior class—Duran Hagler.

By birth Duran is Texan (born at Queencity) but now hails from Rodessa, Louisiana. His mother "is one of the sweetest women in the world" and his father is an oil-field worker. Oh, not the common rough-neck but a driller. This may be one reason why Duran is so chemically minded.

In high school he was president of the Rodessa chapter of the national Honor Society and valedictorian of his senior class. Not only did he receive scholastic honors but he was star football player, until in his junior year he received a very deep and serious cut in his left foot. Because of this unfortunate accident he has had to resort to less vigorous sports such as ping-pong. In the summer of '42 he was ping-pong champion here on the campus.

Entering Harding as a scholarship student he has kept up the good work. For the past two years he has been chemistry lab assistant. Recognizing his leadership and ability, students have chosen him president of his junior class and Tagma social club. Another very distinguished honor is that he has been winner of Unks Courtin' Contest for two years in succession.

In asking him about his likes and dislikes he replied: "I like chemistry, moustaches and Jo but dislike noisy chemistry classes."

Hagler will graduate at the end of this term and just what he will do then will depend upon Uncle Sam. Because he is a chemistry major his draft board has deferred him until he will finish his degree. He hopes to be able to make use of his knowledge and get in a chemistry department with some oil company but that is yet to be determined.

Our best wishes are with Hagler and we know with his friendly personality, willingness to work and readiness to smile he will succeed in being a servant to his community, society, and God.

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## UPPERCLASSMEN HAVE OUTING

The combined forces of the junior and senior classes traversed to the golf course Saturday afternoon. Upon arriving at the site, the group was divided into two teams which played a game of softball. Streets and alleys, flying dutchman, three deep, and other games were played before activity ceased.

Despite rationing, the food committee aptly served delicious refreshments consisting of fried chicken, gravy, french-fried potatoes, claw, cookies and coffee.

The group returned to the campus at 6:00 p. m. Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears and Professor E. R. Stapleton were sponsors.

## T. N. Ts. MEET WITH MATTOX'S

Mrs. Mattox was hostess to the T. N. T. Club Friday, October 22. Refreshments, which consisted of chicken pie, salad, fruit juice, pie, cake were served. After eating, Prof. Mattox showed some interesting photographs of the school that was situated at Harper, Kansas many years ago.

Each member brought with him a letter for Adrian Formby, Mrs. Mattox's brother. Adrian was a T. N. T. member before he went into the army last year.

## STUDENTS TO TEACH

Blanche Rickman and Marie Davis are going home to teach school.

Blanch will teach English, mathematics, and history in junior high school at Bay, Arkansas, about eight miles from her home. She is a senior at Harding this year. Her major is English but she is also interested in music. Her hobbies are photography, collecting souvenirs and picture post cards.

Maris Davis will teach public music at Caruthersville, Missouri.

Nell Huelter is going to teach. Her home is Leachville, Arkansas.



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## PERSONALS

Ensign Ralph Stirman who was well known here a few years ago was on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ganus, Jr. arrived here Friday morning and visited over the weekend. Cliff is minister of the congregation at Charleston, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill McIneer, of Pine Bluff, spent Saturday night, Sunday, and Monday on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. McIneer are both graduates of Harding and were outstanding in many activities.

From Little Rock, Miss Mary Alberta Ellis visited her sister, Era Madge, this weekend.

Bonnie Bergner visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McIneer, at Pine Bluff, Friday and Saturday.

Jeanne Chouteau went to Nowata this weekend. Her brother, who is in the armed services, is home on furlough.

Mrs. Kingsley, Miss Juanita Rhodes, and Dr. Frank Rhodes were dinner guests at Dr. and Mrs. George Benson's Friday night.

The Stapletons entertained Mrs. Kingsley with a dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bland and Richard and Miss Marie Walden of Neosho, Missouri called on Gladys Walden and others.

Pfc. Cal Lynn is in town for the week. He is visiting Miss Mirtle Marlow while on the campus.

George Knepper who is "in the

navy now" was here Sunday.

Mable Ford went home this weekend. Mary Belle Garner went to Calico Rock to visit her parents.

Journeying to Nashville, Tenn., Eleanor Goodpasture and Ella Lee Freed visited with friends and relatives.

Corporal and Mrs. James Maple, of Neosho, Mo., called on Betty Maple, Dorothy O'Neal and others this weekend.

Corporal Wayne Smethers visited Frances, his sister, and other friends here.

From Monticello comes Elam Sharp. He was here a short while Thursday morning.

Clinton Rutherford visited the McInteers in Pine Bluff this weekend.

Johnny Anderson spent Sunday night here. She is working in Tulsa, Okla. now.

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MRS. T. J. TRAYLOR, Mgr.

# Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Last week was to end our touch football season but the rampaging Destroyers took an upset game from the first place Battleships and this win coupled with their second consecutive victory over the last place Cruisers puts them in a tie for first place with the Battleships.

Last Monday's game found the Battleships taking a close one from the Cruisers by a score of 6 to 0. The two teams traded blow for blow the first half but in the third quarter Sidney Roper scored for the Battleships and this touchdown was the deciding factor of the game. The Battleships' defense was excellent and the Cruisers could not break through for much gain. Eulas Vaughn was back in the Cruisers' line up after a weeks lay off on account of injuries received earlier in the season. His return seemed to spark the Cruisers to new life and they played one of their best games of the season. Sidney Roper, Battleship backfieldman, injured his leg and will be out for the rest of the season.

In Wednesday's game the Destroyers defeated the Battleships 13 to 6 to gain the lead in the league. The Battleships started things off with a pass from Stover to Chandler that put the ball on the two yard line and on the next play Wyatt Sawyer skirted right end to score standing up. The Destroyers got back into the fray when Neal Watson intercepted a pass and raced down the field to score their first marker. They scored again in the third quarter with Watson again intercepting a pass and taking the ball over for a score.

Neal Watson was definitely the star player for the day with his two touchdowns scored on interceptions. Bob

Totheroh, right halfback for the Destroyers showed up well with a beautiful run the length of the field only to have it called back on a penalty. This was the second time this season that the Destroyers humbled the leading Battleships. The Battleships were not up to par in this game because of the absence of their star player, Sidney Roper.

In Friday's contest the Destroyers again came out on top with a 13 to 0 score. Neal Watson intercepted a pass early in the first quarter and put his team in the lead. They scored again in the fourth period and their try for extra point was good.

The game was one of the best of the season from a spectator's viewpoint because if the Destroyers should win it would place them in a tie for first place. pep squad were organized and both teams received plenty of backing from the grandstand. Wymer Wiser, right end for the Cruisers played an excellent brand of ball with his speed in getting through to nail his opponents behind the line of scrimmage.

The Academy Torpedo Boats appeared on last weeks program but once and that resulted in a defeat under the strength of the powerful Destroyers. The game was a rough go-getter type of struggle with the Destroyers ending up on top. The winners were sparked by the Watson brothers, each of them scoring a couple of touchdowns apiece. The Boats could not seem to get organized and let their opponents complete pass after pass, passes that should have been knocked down. However they still have one more game to play and hope to be better organized for the contest. The All Star Team will appear in the next issue of The Bison.

## GIRLS SOFTBALL NEARS END OF SEASON

By Carmen Price

The softball season for the girls is drawing to a close and a few more games will conclude this intramural. The teams participating are composed of the following: Rockets — Captain- Elma Cluck, Harriet Lawrence, Mona Belle Campbell, Marilyn Thornton, Fanajo Douthitt, Reba Faye Nadeau, Mildred Lanier, Mary Carroll, Ann Richmond, and Estelle Ruby; Torpedoes — Captain-Thelda Healy, Doris Epperson, Lois Campbell, Carlene Smith, Doris Johnson, Mable Ford, Claudia Pruitt, Jeanne Chateau, Jimmy Headrick, Joyce Blackburn, Frances Smethers; Comets—Captain-Carmen Price, Ruby Jean Wesson, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Della Lee Bradshaw, Frances Fry, Geraldine Young, Audrey Crook, Marguerite Barker, Lenore Campbell, and Eugenia Stover.

The outcome of the games to date is:

- Torpedoes vs. Rockets—12-10.
- Comets vs. Torpedoes—21-2.
- Torpedoes vs. Rockets—18-10.
- Comets vs. Rockets—9-7.
- Comets vs. Torpedoes—12-5.
- Torpedoes vs. Rockets—9-8.

Several games had to be cancelled because of rain.

The girls seem to have enjoyed the softball games very much and I hope each one of them will participate in the next intramural—archery. Here is your chance to show that hidden strength.

## Football Briefs

### BATTLESHIPS DOWN CRUISERS 6 TO 0

With the championship their goal, the Battleships came near to their aim as they downed the Cruisers 6 to 0, Monday of last week.

The Cruisers outplayed the Battleships in every phase but suffered one tough break in the third quarter when Sidney Roper took a pass from Edwin Stover and went to the one-half yard line where he was checked by Eulas Vaughn. Roper plunged thru for a score on the next play.

### DESTROYERS VS. BATTLESHIPS

Making a debut as a definite threat for the championship, the Destroyers carried the Battleships up and down the field to score a 12 to 0 victor Wednesday.

Neal Watson and Bob Totheroh featured in the game as each executed some beautiful razzle-dazzle running.

### DESTROYERS VS. CRUISERS

Climbing back after a score early in the season, the Destroyers downed the Cruisers 12 to 0 Friday to gain a tie with the Battleships for first place, having 4 wins and 2 losses.

The Destroyers continued their sweep of victories for the week by handing the Boats of the Academy a heavy white-washing Thursday with a score of 26-0

## Benson Elected To Committee

Pres. George S. Benson has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Central Association of Colleges.

Member colleges of the Central Association are judged by their work and results of their work based on personal inspection and annual reports made to the Executive Committee. This association was organized two years ago by educators connected with small church and private colleges; public institutions are also eligible to membership. The purpose of this association is for evaluation of colleges and the results of the colleges.

Harding College is a charter member of the Central Association. It is not a regional organization; it is national. Dr. W. E. Womack, Lambouth College, Jackson, Miss. is president, Dr. Howard Higgins, Emerson College, Boston, Mass. is vice-president of the association.

## GROPS SEES "FAUST"

Eleven students and teachers from Harding went to Little Rock last Tuesday night to hear the Grand Opera Faust presented by the Mrs. Frank Vaughan Concert series. This is a lyric drama in five acts from Goethe's poem "Jules Barbier and Michel Carre" with music by Charles Gounod.

The Don Cossack chorus was presented recently in this same series. There are usually about six programs in this annual series.

Those who went to this program are: Professor Baxter, Dr. Frank Rhodes, Ann Richmond, Jessie Mae Mardis, Annabel Lee, Mrs. Cathcart, Ewan Ulrey, T. Coy Porter, Mrs. Jewell, Carmen Price, Mary Hargraves and Margaret Sherrill.

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## ASPECTS OF THE CHURCH DISCUSSED WEDNESDAY

"The Church as a Body, a Brotherhood and a Kingdom" was the subject of the talks given last Wednesday night at the town church of Christ.

Dale Straughn presented "The Church as a body". Terrel Clay gave "The Church as a Brotherhood" and Arthur Peddle "The Church as a Kingdom". C. F. Davidson presided over the meeting. A guest, Brother Blackwell, of Batesville, closed the discussion. Forrest Magness, Ralph Starling, Dale Jorgenson, and Bob Totheroh led the singing.

The midweek service held on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church downtown is the regular weekly program in which the two churches of Searcy combined. The program is similar to the Monday night meeting of the college congregation.

## 'ROUND HERE

(Continued from page one).

door opened again and Dr. Frank Rhodes entered looking for a paper. The old paper trick had worked so well on Billy that Keith decided to try it on Dr. Rhodes and handed him the three weeks old one. He glanced at the date and said, "This is the wrong one."

Then he was given the two weeks old one. Again Dr. Rhodes looked at the date and handed it back, so they let him have the new paper.

Maybe when Billy gets educated like Dr. Rhodes he can tell quickly the difference in an old and new paper.

Dean Sears was telling his eight o'clock class that drunkenness makes some people very gay and talkative, and affects others by making them sleepy.

C. W. Bradley stretched and yawned. "But that's not what is wrong with C. W.," continued Dean Sears, "seeing it's only the eighth hour of the day."

Have you seen the little black kitten named Shakespeare sauntering around the campus? Wonder if he's any relation to the original William.

Christine Neal and Mr. Kirk walked behind Godden Hall past the place workmen had left some wooden horses. "Do those belong to the Equestrian Club, Mr. Kirk?" asked Christine.

On the fateful exam day before Brother Baxter came to class, some prankster put a question in the Baxter manner on the board. It was, "Trace the

life of Christ as far as we have gone in the book (don't write over 150 pages)."

In case some of you are like I was and don't know, an armyscy has something to do with sewing, and the scye part is pronounced just like the word sigh.

One of the questions on the home economics test was to define armyscy. Someone said, "Miss Hopper, what's a scye?"

Sara Stubblefield answered, "That's what lovers do."

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