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The Bison, October 31, 1944

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Seventy-five Are Studying For Ministry

Increased enrollment at Harding in the last several years has brought an increased number of boys studying for the ministry. The number this year is seventy-five.

Ministerial students enrolled in college are as follows:

Lucien Bagnetto, Bill Baker, Charles Brooks, Colis Campbell, Joe Cannon, John Cannon, Keith Coleman, Loyd Collier, Bill Collins, Bob Collins, Ordis Copeland, Prewitte Copeland, Clovis Crawford, Frank Curtis, Guthrie Dean, Fon Durham, Donald Earwood, Clinton Elliot, Henry Farrar, Worley Ferguson, Albert Garner, Dewitt Garrett, Jr., Leon Gibson, Bob Hawkins, Homer Haws, Monroe Hawley, Therman Healy, Robert Helsten, Harold Holland, Marvin Howell, Dale Larsen, Dean Lawyer, Virgil Lawyer, Boyd Lowe, Lewis Mikell, Ray Miller, Wayne Moody, Royce Murray, Ralph Noffsinger, O. R. Perkins, Arthur Peddle, Earnest Porter, Sidney Roper, Clinton Rutherford, Wyatt Sawyer, Bill Smith, Charles Smith, Emmett Smith, Derrel Starling, Ralph Starling, Dale Straghan, Woody Stovall, Albert Strop, Sammie Swim, Gene Temples, George Tipps, James Turner, Evan Ulrey, Sheldon Van Dyne, Bernard Vettero, Buddy Vaughan, Robert Webb, James Willett, Carl Wills, Wymer Wiser, Lloyd Wheeler, Warren Whitelaw, Homer Wolfe, Ira Wolfe, and Joe Wootton.

Ministerial students enrolled in high school are Claude Lewis, Jimmie Mooneyham, Eugene Payne, W. H. Sims, and Dan Yake.

This list is subject to error and it is possible that some names have been omitted.

College Owns Three Farms, Operates Two

By Evan Ulrey

Harding college operates two farms in Arkansas and one in Mississippi at the present time. The 38 acre farm just east of the campus accommodates a modern dairy barn which has concrete floors and modern stanchions. The walls and ceilings have been covered with wall board to keep out dust and dirt. There is also a milk room with running hot and cold water, and wash basins for the use of those handling the milk. A milking machine has recently been added to the dairy equipment.

The college also operates a farm consisting of about 400 acres near Garner, Ark., most of which is used to pasturing the beef cattle and porkers which are raised there. The breeding stock of these herds is registered, making for greater production of beef and pork. Cotton is also raised on this farm. A new two thousand dollar tractor outfit was added last spring to the equipment used in tending this huge acreage.

The farm in Mississippi of about 290 acres is operated on the rental basis, with a percentage of each year's crops accruing to the college.

Animals raised on these farms are killed in a well-equipped slaughter house on the farm near the campus. The college farms supply almost the entire amount of meats and milk used in the cafeteria on the campus. Appreciable amounts of grapes, youngberries, potatoes and fresh small vegetables are also grown.

Scenes From Cotton Picking Two Years Ago



Students To Repeat Experiences Of Two Years Ago On Cotton Picking Day On College Farm Near Garner

By George Tipps

Cotton Pickin' had its beginning in the early morning of American history. The stratified society of the southern colonies was based upon a subservient class whose chiefest task was any menial, grueling, or otherwise difficult job. The "head-right" system of land-holding led to the creation of many large estates or plantations, the owners being known as planters. On many of these plantations it was found that the soil was adapted to the needs of the cotton plant. There was a need and therefore a ready market for the product, and for these several reasons it was planted, cultivated, gathered, and shipped. Quite contrary to the connotation, the job was no easy one,

nor was it of short duration. It therefore fell the lot of a basic servant class to deal with the obstacle.

Children have been born, men have died, a war or three have been fought, yet we still have cotton, showing its lasting nature. Plague or pleasure, cotton pickin' is nigh approaching at Harding. We are to spend a glorious holiday in the cotton field stuffing the puffy, fluffy stuff into the three hundred fifty sacks now stacked just outside the Martox apartment. Just as many of us have seen many sepia souls crowded into a truck or wagon to go to the cotton field, so we will now soon crowd on ye ole busse, (and whatever other vehicles

present themselves) shoving off for the college's agrarian counter-part.

I expect that none of us are the proud possessors of cotton pickin' knee pads, so back muscles will undergo a terrific trouncing. Fingers will be pricked on sharp bolls, shoulders will be sore from pulling the laden sacks, (oh, yeah, who's going to pick that much?) faces will be streaked with honest sweat, arms will be sore from reaching back and forth for the cotton and swatting at the gnats, and prides will be pruned. At the end of a long row, we'll stand up, stretch, and feeling for all the world like we have picked a ton, strut proudly to the weigher's wagon to see in

print how much we got. (I expect that Bursar'll do the weighing in — he'd wanta be sure of what he was paying for.) The weigher will hand us our respective slips and looks of grim dismay will spread with near contagion. Worry not, cotton just doesn't weigh heavy. Spirits will be high though, and will be hauled to a yet higher level when we get within sniffin' distance of that huge hog, barbecued to please the palates of all.

Oh, it'll be plenty of fun for all of us, yankees and rebels alike. Tired, but happy, we can sing "Massah's in the Col', Col' Groun'" and wearily wend our way homeward.

E. G. Couch Chapel Speaker Wednesday

A visitor on the Harding campus for two days last week was E. G. Couch, Jr. from New York city. In chapel Wednesday he revealed to the student body plans being made for concentrated mission work in the northeastern part of the nation. From a large map of New York he pointed out how the plans were to be put into effect by the church of which he is minister. During the afternoon of Wednesday he was given the office of Dean Sears for the purpose of interviewing students who are interested in mission work either here or abroad who might come under the provisions of this plan.

Mr. Couch is a native of Little Rock and a former student of Harding college, but has been engaged in mission work in the northeast for seven years. These plans, as he set them forth proved to be of interest to a number of Harding ministerial students.

Mrs. Otie Rhodes Has Given Best Years To School

By Bob Hawkins

Mrs. Otie Rhodes has in my estimation presented her body as a living sacrifice as Paul exhorted all of us to do in Romans 12:1. Mrs. Rhodes has struggled to make ends meet since 1906 when she became the wife of B. F. Rhodes, who was already in Christian school work.

Mrs. Rhodes is the mother of five Harding graduates and all of them are faithful Christians. The oldest son, David Willis is manager of a filling station in Borger, Texas. Maurine, the oldest girl, is the wife of J. C. Kingsley who is an ex-student of 1934 and is now working for a dairy at Colorado Springs. Juanita is a member of the high school faculty at Harding College. Geraldine is the wife of O. P. Baird, minister of the Northwest church of Christ at Atlanta, Georgia. The baby of the family is B. F. Rhodes, Jr., who is the head of the history department at Harding college.

Mrs. Rhodes could probably attribute some of the illness she now has to those struggling days of the college when the faculty members were paid as low as \$35.00 a month; to supplement this meager earning of her husband she took in washings and boarders. I wonder how it was possible to feed seven mouths on such a wage; I can answer only by the greatest of sacrifice and economy.

Mrs. Rhodes who has always been a very devoted Christian has two outstanding traits that I believe deserve special mention. Although she had five children to dress for church each Sunday morning, she had them ready and to Sunday school on time. This wasn't an easy job because there was only seven years difference in age from the youngest to the oldest. The other trait was that she was never known to turn a tramp or beggar from her door hungry.

My prayer is that we might have more mothers such as Mrs. Rhodes who will give the world such children as she has and who will be willing to sacrifice as she has that God's kingdom might grow.

Archer and Dexter Franklin.

Those who attended were Jo Connel, Fanajo Douthitt, Mildred Lanier, Mildred Cart, Betty Simpson, Mary Lee Dent.

(Continued on page four.)

THANKSGIVING DAY CHANGED

Thanksgiving Day will be observed on November 30 at Harding College, according to Dean L. C. Sears. Thanksgiving is listed in the college bulletin as November 23, but the date has been changed from the fourth to the last Thursday of the month.

Hallowe'en Brings Wierd Happenings

By Ina Leonard

At twilight on October 31st of each year there is always a noticeable change in the weather. The atmosphere becomes ghostly and strange things begin to happen. A spirit of mischief characterizes this night of nights — Hallowe'en.

The weird sounds that can be heard certainly aren't a sign that all is peaceful. In fact, quite to the contrary, for the goblins, witches and black cats come out from their hiding place and in their own peculiar way reign supreme. The witches get out their new streamlined brooms, hop in and take their yearly ride with maybe only a black cat to accompany them; the goblins emerge from parts unknown and all that people know about them is "they sure will get you if you don't watch out".

But wait a minute, memory rings a bell — there is such a thing as superstition. Does this really happen? It's true that one may discover the next morning that the door has been taken off its hinges or on awaking that he is tied in the bed. But after all maybe it

(Continued on page four.)

Good Housekeeping Banners Awarded

Good Housekeeping banners have been awarded to Pattie Cobb girls on the basis of cleanliness and neatness for the first part of the year. Banners are awarded every four weeks.

Banners this time went to Mabel Sinele, Engle Lee Autrey and Jean Franks, room 202; Shirley Vaughan and Sara Stubblefield, room 228; Gladys Walden and Maxine Rose, room 308; Bessie Mae Ledbetter and Ina Leonard, room 318.

The following were given A's: Jerry Young and Marguerite Barker, room 218; Clara Camp and Frances Watson, room 223; Mary Ada Harris and Catherine Franks, room 229; Carmen Layman and Eva Floyd, room 230; Bonnie Bergner and Eugenia Stover, room 305; Bertha Smith and Laura Lee Arms, room 317; Maxine O'Bannon and Marcella McGinnis, room 323; Lois Vaughan and Dorothy Smith, room 325.

In the high school wing Coleen West and Jean McFadden, room 332 were awarded a banner.

The North Hall on third was awarded the hall banner.

Students See "La Traviata"

Fifty Harding students went to Little Rock last Wednesday night to see "La Traviata", an Italian opera by Verdi. All the students who made the trip were members of the chorus. The group left the school at 6 p. m. Transportation was furnished by the school bus, Mrs. B. L. Oliver, piano instructor, Jimmie Van Dyne and Ralph Noffsinger. Professor Leonard Kirk and Mrs. Florence Jewell chaperoned the group.

Receives Degree



Jack Wood Sears Receives Ph.D. From U. of Texas

Jack Wood Sears, son of Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears completed his work on his Doctor's degree at the University of Texas last week. He received his Ph.D. in the field of genetics and will serve in that department at the University as a full time instructor for the remaining part of this school year.

Dr. Sears plans to join the Harding college faculty in September as head of the biological department.

Dr. Jack Wood Sears is better known to Harding College, just as Jack Wood as he did all of his undergraduate work here but the fifth grade.

Jack Wood was one of Harding's most outstanding students being a member of the Alpha Honor Society, Who's Who, male quartet, chorus, glee club,

Sub T-16 social club, Alpha Psi Omega and Honor Student in 1938-1940. He was also president of his freshman class and vice president of the senior class.

Dr. Sears is the fourth generation to stay by the Christian education work. His great grandfather, J. A. Harding, was associated with David Lipscomb in founding the Nashville Bible school. J. N. Armstrong, his grandfather, was president of the college for twelve years. His father is Dean of Harding college now.

Along with his work on his degree he has been preaching for churches in Texas.

High School Dramatics Club Organized

The organization of a high school dramatic club, the Stage Strutters, has been announced by Miss Vivian Robbins, sponsor.

Claude Lewis was elected president; Bruce Ball, vice president and Virginia Terry, secretary-treasurer. A committee composed of Lois Benson, Virginia Terry, Claude Lewis and Bruce Ball drew up the constitution and submitted it to Dr. Benson for approval.

Plans for the year include one production of a three-act play, "Brother Goose," by William Davidson, to be presented sometime before Christmas.

Fanajo Douthitt and Dorothy O'Neal will assist Miss Robbins in directing the work of the club.

DRAMATIC CLUB GOES TO LITTLE ROCK

Miss Vivian Robbins and a group of dramatic club members went to Little Rock Thursday night to attend the dramatic production of "Kiss and Tell".

The play, a three-act comedy, was a story of the popular radio stars, Carlos

The Bison

Alumni Echoes

By Bob Hawkins

Carroll Cannon, '39, is preaching for the church of Christ in Berkeley, California. Carroll was president of the Lambda Sigma social club while at Harding.

Ruby Milligan, Ex '44, is teaching at Egypt, Arkansas. Ruby was a member of the Alpha Theta social club.

Walter and Alma Larkins, '44, are working with the church of Christ at Valpariso, Indiana. Walter was a member of the Lambda Sigma, president of Alpha Honor Society, selected to Who's Who and Greek teacher in his senior year. "Nursie" was a member of the M. E. A. social club, Who's Who, Alpha Honor Society and school nurse.

Jackie Hyde, Ex '44, is working in Paragould, Arkansas. Jackie was a member of the Alpha Theta social club while she was here at Harding.

Lt. John Sands, Ex '44, is a prisoner of the Germans. While with us at Harding John was president of the I. R. C., vice president of the Equestrian club and a member of the Tagma social club.

Estelle Ruby, Ex '44, is attending Pepperdine college this year. Estelle was an outstanding athlete while here and a member of the Tofeb social club.

Hubert Flynt, Ex '39, is principal of a county school near Rector, Arkansas. Hubert was a Lambda Sigma.

Marion Songer, Ex '44, is working at Lake City, Arkansas. Marion was a secretary to Bursar Brown and a member of the M. E. A. social club.

Raymond Fulkerson, Ex '3r, is working at the Hurphy Chair Company in Owensboro, Kentucky. Raymond also preaches near there on Sunday.

Johnnie Maple, Ex '33, is managing a farm with his father near Cleveland, Kansas. Johnnie was a member of the Pioneer club while at Harding.

Robert Vann, '38, is superintendent of the Maynard Public Schools, Maynard, Arkansas. Robert was a member of the Sub T-16, Flagala club and an outstanding athlete while at Harding.

Spirit of Christ

By Emmett Smith

The opposite of humility is pride, a word having many synonyms, among which a few are: vanity, conceit, complacency and vainglory. No two mean the same thing and yet they are enough alike to be used interchangeably. It is generally thought that there are two kinds of pride, one of which is good. Whether this be true or not, there is definitely one kind that is abominable in the sight of God and repulsive to polite society. From Genesis to Revelation the theme of humility is woven vividly from book to book, and is highly praised upon the part of those who possess it, while pride heads the list of the seven things that are an abomination in His sight. Humility leads the group of traits mentioned by the Lord in the memorable sermon on the mount and furnishes a basis after which the others follow in logical succession. Indeed, no man may become a child of God until he imbibes a spirit of humility, else the Master would not have said, "Except ye be converted and become as a little child ye can in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven". The crowning glory of our subject is demonstrated in the life of Him who has redeemed mankind from a state of destruction. Paul tells the world in tones not suppressed by one iota of shame how that

the Christ humbled himself to death and even to the death of the cross. He goes on to tell of the reward of this great humility in the abounding mercy of a loving Father who gave Him to have a name far above any name in earth or heaven. This is the divine and, of course, perfect example.

However, man is not left without explicit instructions as to his conduct in regard to humility; nor is he left without specific promise as to his reward. "And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted" portrays quite clearly the case as it is recorded for eternity in the courts of heaven. Christians must present to all men a spirit to love and an attitude of service, and to God a reverent fear that comes only from a heart feeling its dependence upon, and its helplessness without, power from on high. The Book does not teach its adherents to conduct themselves before men in such a manner of mildness and long-suffering as to suffer injustice to be done to the principles of right without any sign of feeling on the believer's part. As a matter of fact, the Scriptures do not teach any man to consider himself as holding a position inferior to others. Upon that principle developed the great apostasy. Christians are bondservants to no one save the Christ that bought them with His Blood. They are God's freemen, but all must remember that they are His.

In My Opinion

DISLIKES LIBRARY NOISE

Dear Editor:

It has come time for something to be said concerning present conditions as they exist in the library.

We the regular patrons and glad recipients of service rendered us in the library, especially before major tests, are tiring of the lumpy, bumpy noises heard at various intervals which undoubtedly come from the second floor above.

Those large lamps were meant to flicker on and off when first turned on and not all day as some would think. Even I was forced to wash my hair one evening during the supper "Rush Hour" after being heavily sprayed by well ground and shaken pieces of something from what felt like the floor above. This is a fact.

Residents of the second floor, please take heed lest you fall through the library ceiling into the many awaiting outstretched arms.

—Wayne Moody.

SENTIMENTS OF A PLEDGE—

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks, I have been a "pledge" in the Delta Iota. There have been several new experiences in this for me. One morning, while I was

struggling with a chemistry problem in my room, one of my superiors requested that I go wash my feet, and sing at the top of my voice. Of course, this I did.

One of the requirements of our pledgeship was to have four dates. It was pretty tough on me — you know it takes two in that deal.

It was my project to write a history of Harding College (1000 words). This was very interesting work, however.

One of the easiest things that was required of pledges was the calling of our superiors "Mister". I can sympathize with the pledges in our club next year.

This has been a very enjoyable two weeks in spite of the tying of shoes, going to the end of chow line, getting eggs autographed, having dates, etc. I enjoyed it — but I'm glad it's over.

Sincerely yours,
Karr Shannon, Jr.

THINKS WE NEED TO HOLD OUR TONGUE

Dear Editor:

We have all read or heard read the third Chapter of James about controlling the tongue, but I wonder if we have put it into practice. As James has put it "the same is a perfect man" if he can control his tongue in what he says. It is so easy when someone makes us mad to "give him a piece of our mind", or while we are playing a game to "bawl out" our teammate because he made a misplay when we couldn't have done better ourselves. Yet the most of us have to say something before we think. How much better it would be if we could remember how we feel when someone tells us off, and then not do it to them.

Sincerely,
Therman Healy.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

Jeanne Chouteau stopped by last week and when I passed her in the hall she was saying, "You remember 'Yankee Doodle Doo'? Well, now any ood'll do!"

In the American history book it says that the Pennsylvania farmers raised a lot of corn. But Dr. Frank Rhodes said that liquid corn brought more money per pound so they sold it that way. (Sounds like they raised cane, too.)

At lunch one day Clinton Elliott got up and said, "The doctor will be here this afternoon." Bob Helsten said quite audibly, "Tell him to come to the football game!" (Are you gonna break some rules, Bob?)

I hear by the grapevine that Marvin Howell dreamed about swallowing an alarm clock and so he walks around now saying, "Time Marches On!"

In Dr. Rhodes medieval history class Harold Holland asked if it was Euclid who, while taking a bath, discovered the principle of bouyancy and shouted, "Eureka!". Bob Hawkins commented, "Eureka whatever you sow!"

A little boy walked into the Inn and asked shyly, "What you got for a penny?" Mrs. Traylor said, "A cookie." The little boy thought it all over for a minute, asked if she had anything else, and after learning that she didn't said, "O. K. gimme a cookie." Mrs. Traylor did so and asked him for his penny. He replied bravely, "I don't have a penny — I want it on credit!"

In the boys' dormitory Wymer Wisser was standing in the hall when Evan Farmer came by. Wymer said, "Hi, Farmer, 'got your crop in?" Evan should have said, "No, but you'll be none the wiser!"

Evan Ulrey has just informed me that I quoted him by mistake about two weeks ago. I asked him what the remark was and he said, "It was the one about all Rhodes leading to Harding — and I don't mind expect that I'm afraid Mr. Charlie Brewer, who made the crack originally, will sue me for stealing his copyright!"

(Continued on page three.)

Dear Angus

As fall is fast upon us, it brings to my "faculties of recollection" some of the connotations with which the season's nomer is imbued. Primarily the reference was made to the falling of leaves, temperature, and weather. Still, there are other intensions that I think of as well; for instance, Galileo's law of falling bodies. If I rightly remember, that middle-age scientist stood atop Pisa's leaning tower and tossed various masses and bodies toward terra firma and formulate by the same some law that physics students have to memorize nowadays. The past several afternoons after recitation there have also been some other falling bodies — those of some of Harding's young manhood who aspire to be better pigskin packers. Still others are the "Galileo's" insofar as they do the tossing earthward. As a result, sore muscles and bones galore are to be found among those athletically turned (or twisted or knotted as the case may be.) As far as the law is concerned, Bill Smith says that there oughta be a law again' it.

Remember how in "Maggie and Jiggs" that Jiggs was always striving to duck the opera-goin' with Maggie? Seems like the situation is back-ards around here, since so many took in "La Traviata" in Little Rock last week. Some says there's culture to be gained by goin', but for the life of me, I can't get any culture out of lookin' at the tonsils of a cast of "opera-tors".

I came barreling up the east steps entering Godden this morning and fell smack over a stack of sacks four feet high. They were of all colors and designs, but roughly identical in size. Tongue in cheek, I figured as how they were the sacks that we-un's are goin' to pick cotton in. (I mean by that that we are going to pick the cotton and put it in the sacks, not wear the sacks while picking the cotton.)

I heard a fair to middlin' good joke the other day, cousin, and I thought that maybe you'd like to give ear to it. A scotchman operated a small delicatessen in a suburb of one of our larger cities. An Irishman came in to buy groceries for the missus, and after the Scotchman had gotten all the requested items together, he asked, "Aye noo, Pat mon, bae thurr else yae want?" Pat's eyes twinkled as he asked for a yard of buttermilk. The Scotchman inhesitantly stuck his finger in a jar of buttermilk and defiantly drew a line a yard long on the counter. Pat gulped, hesitated, and then fired back, "Okay smarty, now wrap it up!!"

With which I gotta go,
Gearge.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

IF YOU WEREN'T AT HARDING WHAT WOULD YOU RATHER BE DOING?

Fanajo Doubitt — "That would be telling my plans."

Ralph Starling — "Preaching full time."

Ordis Copeland — "Playing basketball at the University."

Hugh Rhodes — "No telling what I would be doing."

Bob Helsten — "Coming to Harding."

Mary Lee Dendy — "In Texas. Why?"

Marcella McGinnis — "Going home."

Gladys Walden — "Influencing others to come to Harding."

Mary Hargrave — "Traveling abroad."

Clinton Rutherford — "Preaching."

Margie Barker — "That's too personal for The Bison."

Frances Watson — "Working, making me some money."

Evan Ulrey — "Doing mission work."

Elizabeth Earnest — "In nurse training."

Chris Neal — "Making lots of money."

Bessie May Quarles — "I just want to be here."

Betty Maple — "Teachiig school."

STUDENTS KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY
Born—October 31.
In—Brattleboro, Vermont.
Lived—1828-1895.
A Noted American Architect.
(Perestal of the "Statute of Liberty")

GUESS WHO?
Richard M. Hunt.

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

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OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON

1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

A Queer Sense of Humor

Some people think it is humorous to pull a chair from under a person. Most of us are of a different opinion. But how many times do we do something similar that may not be quite so funny as it appears to us.

There is a distinct difference between meanness and humor, the difference being that meanness causes another grief or suffering or even worrying while humor on the other hand is not detrimental in its effect.

Sometimes we say, "Bill can't take a joke." Maybe he can't. What we are doing may really be best for him. But perhaps our statement may be in indication of our own under-developed sense of justness rather than Bill's lack of humor. IT DOESN'T TAKE INTELLIGENCE TO LAUGH AT SOMETHING THAT ISN'T FUNNY!

Is It All Greek To You?

The other day Mr. Burke walked out of his first year Greek class while it was taking a test with a statement similar to this — "It has always been a tradition of Harding Greek classes that they can be put on their honor when they are taking a test. When you get done with your test you can bring your papers around to me. If you don't get done this hour, you can work on it in your rooms and bring it around to me later."

Why do you not hear such a statement as that in other classes? Instead it is, "Spread out a little so that you won't be tempted to look on anyone else's paper." Is it that Greek students are any more honest than other students? Not basically but rather it is that in most other classes there are a few and only a few, that are cheats. They make the teachers watch the whole group for the sake of a few.

What about you? If your teacher should walk out leaving you on your honor, would you cheat?

Editorialettes

A few weeks ago we visited in Mammoth Springs, Arkansas. While there is was our privilege to visit Mammoth Spring which is located less than a hundred yards from the state line. Near it there is a sign which reads in part, "Mammoth Spring. The World's Largest Spring. Flow 600,000 gallons a minute. Temperature 58 degrees F. the year around. Source of Spring River."

Do you ever go up to someone in the dining hall line and say, "Do you mind if I get in line in front of you?" The chances are he won't tell you no because he is too much of a gentleman to do so. Which we might add is more than the individual crowding into line.

If you have anything you want to get off your chest and it's printable, why not write the editor a letter.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON, Editor

Formal Initiations Held By Social Clubs

—ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta club had its formal initiation party at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. C. F. Davidson, Saturday evening, October 21.

Decorations of blue and yellow candles and yellow chrysanthemums carried out the club colors. The traditional candle lighting ceremony was observed and each new member was given a copy of the club's constitution.

Refreshments were served buffet style and musical numbers were played by Pauline Foster and Alice Rice.

—JU GO JU

Formal initiation for new members of the Jo Go Ju club was held at the home of Mrs. Sears, club sponsor, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

The program began with speeches from each of the three officers, after which all the girls sang "How Sweet, How Heavenly is the Sight." The club then recited together the 13th chapter of First Corinthians and the club motto. Following the singing of the club song, refreshments were served.

—W. H. C.

The Woodson Harding Comrades welcomed seven new members into the club a week ago Saturday evening. Both old members and pledges met in the reception room at 6:00.

Cocktail was served at Mrs. J. N. Armstrong's home, the main course at Mrs. F. W. Mattox's, and the dessert and initiation ceremonies were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huddleston.

—LAMBDA SIGMA

The initiation of pledges into the Lambda Sigma boys' club took place last Friday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Nine pledges were added to the club bringing the number of members to 22.

—OMEGA PHI

Twelve new members were initiated into the Omega Phi social club last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. M. Huddleston.

After the aims and standards of the club were stated by Julia Tranum, the constitution was read by Mrs. Mary Blanton. The candle-lighting ceremony was then led by Julia Tranum.

Following the initiation the following club officers were elected: Julia Tranum, president; Madge Miller, vice president; Mabel Ford, secretary; and Lois Gurganus, treasurer.

—TOFEBT

Four Tofebt pledges were formally initiated into the club last Saturday evening. The candle light ceremony was in the music studio.

Eleven original members and sponsor, Miss Vivian Robbins were present. Refreshments were served and an informal meeting followed.

—G. A. T. A.

Seven pledges were formally initiated into the G. A. T. A. club, October 21, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Dykes, club sponsor.

President Christine Neal read the virtues and ideals of friendship and Christian association as symbols of the club. The new members knelt before a large replica G. A. T. A. emblem and repeated the club vows. Janet Rea, secretary, read the constitution. The club song was sung by Christine Neal, Dorothy O'Neal and Miss Norma Ruth Moser. The pledges repeated the Greek alphabet, one of the required duties.

WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

By Ina Leonard

Mabel Ford Sinele, a tall graceful girl, is well known around Harding and especially in Pattie Cobb Hall for her gaiety and keen sense of humor.

Mabel comes to Harding from Cave City, Arkansas. The name of this town isn't misleading for Mabel says there really is a cave there. Don't get the wrong idea — she doesn't live in the cave but she says she has been in it many times.

Mabel is always busy and has very few idle moments. She is quite fond of all sports and it is not an uncommon thing for her to be seen playing tennis or softball or some other sport. She is a member of the dramatic club, Arkansas club and Omega Phi club. She is on the Petit Jean staff and last year she was chosen for "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges."

Mabel's favorite food is her mother's karo pecan pie and her dislike in food is asparagus. In music she likes classics; in literature, poetry; in sports, basketball; and in people, honesty and courtesy. She chooses red as her favorite color. Her favorite flowers are white roses and she prefers spring above other seasons because everything and everybody (including herself) seem to wake up and really live.

Mabel has a major in social science and a minor in math. She is a senior this year and hopes to receive her degree in June.

It will not be anything new for her to receive a degree for she already has one, but it pertains to other things besides math and sciences. She received this degree, commonly known as M. R. S. degree, on May 29th of last year. It was a thrilling time for her when she walked down the aisle in her satin brocade dress and became the bride of G. H. Sinele. She thinks the most thrilling part of it all though was when she said "I do". It was then that she realized she was accomplishing something. However, all was not well before the ceremony (in fact it was a rather pitiful condition) for her wedding veil

Sub T-16 Club Has Breakfast

Sub T-16 boys club gave a breakfast Saturday morning at the barbecue pit on the campus. Members and their dates met in the girls' reception room at 5:00.

Pancakes, fried eggs, sausage and hot coffee was served. The group was entertained by the pledges and games were played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Ordie Copeland, Christene Neal and Wyatt Sawyer, Betty Maple, Bab Hawkins; Pat Benson, Harold Holland; Ann Richmond, Evan Ulrey; Gene Dell Chesshir, Albert Strop; Marguerite Barker, Tolbert Vaughan; Bonnie Bergner, Clinton Rutherford; Betty Ulrey, Lucien Bagnetto; Doris Epperson, Therman Healy; Pattie Jo Shupe, Lee House Burford; Josephine Cannell, Bruce Cooley; Frances Fry, Ralph Greenhall; Janet Rea, James Ganus; Geraldine Young, Frank Rhodes; Ann Mae Alston; Dorothy Davidson, Arvis Ganus; Wymer Wiser; Derrell Starling; Shirley Vaughan, Arthur Peddle; Joyce Jones, Sammie Swim; Charles Shaffer and Woody Stovall.

Woods-Swim

Miss Vonna Jean Woods of Piggott, Ark., and Keith Dwight Swim of Wichita Falls, Texas, were married October 22 at 2 p. m.

The ceremony was held in the church of Christ at Hayti, Mo., and was conducted by Mr. Sexton of Caruthersville, Mo.

Matron of honor was Mrs. S. P. Woods, mother of the bride. The groom was attended by his brother, Sammie.

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN ELECT

Warren Meier was elected president of the high school freshman class at a meeting last Tuesday.

Other officers elected by the class are Austin Greer, vice president; Mary Clare Caruthers, secretary-treasurer. Sidney Roper was chosen class sponsor.

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Sophomores Hold Fall Outing

Sophomores met at the barbecue pit Friday night at 8:15 for their annual fall outing.

The class played games and Joe Cannon and Arthur Peddle entertained with songs and an amusing dialogue.

Weiners, potato chips, cookies and cold drinks were served.

ARKANSAS CLUB MEETS

Arkansas club had its regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday. President Clovis Crawford read the recently written constitution. Those who helped in its writing were Bill Smith, Ordie Copeland, Mary Belle Garner, Mable Sinele and Clovis Crawford.

A committee consisting of Derrell Starling, Gena Dell Chesshir and Bill Smith was appointed to make regulations concerning excused absences and reinstatement after one has been suspended from the club.

had not come from Little Rock. She finally resorted to the role of a beggar and borrowed one. All in all she enjoyed her wedding thoroughly and had one of the best times she ever had at her own reception.

Her husband is now in France and she looks forward to the time when he can return and they can have a home of their own. Her ultimate aim in life is — "whatever she does, wherever she goes work for the church and spread the gospel". She believes that where there's a will, there's a way.

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'ROUND HERE

(Continued from page two.)

Julia Tranum was sitting in the Bison office one day and Joe Cannon walked in and asked her what she was doing. When she told him she was reading a biography (And she pronounced it 'beeography') he said, "Since biographies are about the lives of people, beeographies must be about bees!"

In class James Ganus was asked to tell something about Micheal Angelo. He said, "Micheal Angelo was a young fellow when he was born." (Nooooo!?)

"Ma" Chandler told Arvis Ganus that any time he was hungry to just come and tell her about it. The occasion presented itself so he was told to raise his hand for more bread. "But Ma", said he, "the Bible says man cannot live by bread alone!"

Lee Burford wanted to make a telephone call, but he had no change under a quarter. He said to one of his friends, (who had no change either, I might add!) "Why can't you stick your quarter in and get the change back?"

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Juniors Clinch Touch Football Title

Defeat Sophs 7-6 Thursday

The high flying juniors annexed the touch football championship with a 7-6 victory over the sophomores last Thursday afternoon.

The game ran true to form as both teams displayed the usual fine brand of pigskin performing. Both touchdowns were registered in the last quarter with the sophomore tally coming in the final minutes of play.

Just before first quarter ended the juniors launched a goalward drive which was thwarted just short of pay dirt. The juniors took possession of the ball on about their own 30 yard line and the drive began. After a double reverse had netted a neat gain two successive long passes were hurled which failed to connect. One from Bagnetto intended for Copeland bounced out of the latter's arms as he was going over the goal line. Then followed a completed pass from Copeland to B. Smith just before the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter Copeland heaved a long aerial to Stroop who was checked a few yards short of the goal line. The sophomores stiffened their resistance on the last down and then Ganus punted out to relieve the tension.

About midway of the fourth stanza the junior touchdown came with Ordiss Copeland directing the attack. With the ball almost at the mid-field stripe Copeland cut off tackle for a sizeable gain to set up the score. On the next play he heaved a pass to Stroop who clutched it while surrounded by the sophomore secondary. Then followed the scoring pass from Copeland to Bagnetto. The all important extra point was a bullet aerial from the same O. Copeland to E. Smith.

The sophomores bounded back on the first play from scrimmage after taking the kick off to register their six pointer. J. Ganus slung a long one down the left sidelines to D. Starling who took it across. The extra point attempt failed and a few plays later the contest ended. For the juniors the whole team turned in splendid performances, with Copeland and Stroop possibly shining a little brighter. J. Ganus and Joe Cannon were the stalwarts in the sophomore lineup.

Juniors Defeat Seniors 6-0

In what proved to be the highlight game of the recent class touch football tournament the juniors defeated the seniors 6-0.

The game produced the best caliber of pigskin performing seen thus far this season. The game was a nip and tuck affair with the juniors capitalizing on a fumble to score the decisive six-pointer. The score came about in this way. On the third play from scrimmage after the opening kick-off big John Cannon pounced on a fumble and the touchdown drive was launched deep in senior territory.

A pass completion and short run through center netted several yards preceding the touchdown play. Then on the third down Ordiss Copeland faded back and heaved the scoring pass to Al Stroop over the goal line. The attempt for extra failed but that six pointer marked up in the opening minutes turned out to be the deciding factor.

The game from then on was fought on fairly even terms with the juniors displaying a slight edge in aggressiveness and yardage gained.

In the closing minute however the seniors clicked on what appeared to be a touchdown play but the play was called back because of off-sides. Sawyer had intercepted a pass to set the stage and on the first play executed he hurled a long pass across the goal line into the arms of the fleet-footed Sid Roper. The whistle sounded after one more play to end the crucial conflict.

For the winners Ordiss Copeland was the sparkplug that made their machine click. He did everything well and was probably the outstanding man on the field. Stroop turned in a sterling performance at end. Roper and Wisner were most outstanding for the seniors.

Cardinals Defeat Hawks

In the opening game of the intramural touch football season played last Friday the Cardinals pecked out a 18-6 victory over the Hawks.

Led by the versatile triple threat Sid Roper the Cards were in command of the situation throughout most of the game. The game started off as though the Cards were going to completely rout Wyatt Sawyer's inexperienced squad but resistance stiffened as the contest progressed.

Early in the first quarter the Cards pulled what appeared to be a touchdown play when Roper slung a long pass to Fogg who caught it back of the end zone. Not to be outdone the same combination reversed its former order and clicked on the following play for the score. Just before the initial quarter closed the second touchdown drive was launched. It originated with V. Lawyer intercepting a pass deep in his own territory. The first play from scrimmage Roper connected with Fogg who zig-zagged through an open field to about the five yard stripe. Two plays later Roper connected with Vaughan over the goal line to put the Cards two touchdowns ahead.

The Hawk touchdown came as the climax of a series of passes hurled by Sawyer. The touchdown aerial was caught by Whitelaw over the goal line. The third and last Cardinal touchdown was the result of an aerial bombardment launched by the southpaw Sid who connected with Lawyer for the tally.

Roper and Lawyer played outstanding ball for the winners while Sawyer, Porter and Whitelaw stood out for the losers.

SOPHOMORES 6-FRESHMEN 0

The sophomores edged out the stubborn freshmen 6 to 0 in a thrilling football game Tuesday afternoon. Though they held possession of the ball most of the time the freshmen never seemed to have that final punch to put over a touchdown. The sophs, though playing a less flashy game, took advantage of their breaks and scored the only touchdown of the game on a pass from Ganus to Swim.

The two teams had played a scoreless tie before and this was a replay game.

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Girls' Softball Competition

BLUE SOX vs. GREEN SOX

Monday one of the coveted finals' spots was awarded the unbeaten Richmond Green Sox when they eliminated the Blue Sox.

Each team drove home six runs in the first inning. The first half of the second found Douthitt's 8 (short 2) pelting for four hits while the opponents erred twice. Two held their bags as Douthitt popped out to Ledbetter on second for the third out. The Green Sox came in short three runs, but managed to round the bases eleven times to win the game 17-9. Smart was the winning pitcher. Katherine Johnson completed the battery. Clampitt, the losing pitcher, walked only one.

Schuchardt batted 1000 for the losers, as did Smart, Thompson, Johnson and Ledbetter for the winners.

RED SOX vs. BOBBY SOX

Tuesday it was repeat performance day for the academy Bobby Sox and College Red Sox. This engagement was to play off the tie of last week. The Red Sox removed the Bobbies 8-4. Wesson was in top form, walking none and allowing only three hits. Terry, the losing pitcher, walked one and allowed four hits. Laymon batted 1000 for the Red Sox and Mary Jo Lawyer shared honors for the losers. The Red Sox were handicapped by the loss of M. A. Cranford, who was removed after an accident. Shupe replaced her to share Wesson's credit for the win. Laverne Savidge completed the losing battle.

In this game, experience and coolness of play accounted for the win. The academy had fine spirit, and was backed by a cheering section.

RED SOX vs. PINK SOX

The Red Sox continued to leave a train of defeat in their wake by topping the Pink Sox 18-3. The general play of the victors showed marked improvement even beyond its previous record. The Red Sox tallied 8 the first inning to then take the field and eliminate the Pink Sox 1-2-3. Shupe, Nadeau and Riggs crossed the plate to make it 11-0. Dot Case chalked up one for the Pink Sox in the second. The Red Sox continued to drive unhindered in the third and fourth. The Pink Sox managed a run for each of these innings to end the game. The Pink Sox were definitely handicapped by not having an experienced pitcher. Various changes were made in an effort to find a combination, but all failed.

Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

Ordiss Copeland led his junior classmates to a series of victories over all opposition to give his team the class championship.

Sidney Roper, senior, played his usual great game though losing a heartbreaking to the juniors 6-0.

James Ganus, sophomore, passed, kicked and ran his team to a 6-0 victory over the freshmen.

Al Stroop, junior, caught touchdown pass and was defensive stand out in junior win over the seniors.

Bill Fogg, frosh, provided his teams main offensive threat in its tie and loss to the sophs.

Joe Cannon, sophomore, proved to be one of the best defensive men in any class as the sophomores held the frosh scoreless in two games.

Lucian Bagnetto, his smooth handling of all assignments made him an easy standout in the championship junior backfield.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

dy, Carmen Laymen, Eva Floyd, Ray Miller, Bernard Veteto, Maxine Grady, Al Stroop, Gene Franks, Bill Smith, Catherine Franks, Ordiss Copeland, Woody Stovall, Mary Elizabeth Neece, Betty Ulrey, Ruth Benson, Frances Fry, Dorothy O'Neal, Marguerite and Maxine O'Bannon, Margaret Shannon, Mildred Teffertilly, Bob Helsten, Mary Hargrave and James Willett.

Visit to Science Labs Proves Interesting

By Doris Kelly

"Whew, where is that awful smell coming from?"

The above statement might be heard daily on the third floor of the "Ad" building.

"That smell" is the result of some mysterious concoction brewing in the chemistry laboratory. Of course it smells bad enough to be something big in the line of a new discovery; but alas, we are told that two elements, namely hydrogen and sulfur have just been united in holy wedlock.

Unfortunately some people believe

that chemistry is made up of bad smelling compounds and difficult equations. However, many a student has wandered through the pages of a chemistry book and has come out with a new and better understanding of God and his wonderful creation.

Going across the hall we come in contact with the organic side of science, the biology department.

Brother Bones standing in one corner is a fair warning to eat your vitamins and "don't let this happen to you."

If you are interested in Mother Nature and her children take a couple hours some day and enjoy the various animals displayed there.

Our biology department is headed by Mrs. Basford and our chemistry department by Dr. Pryor. As most of you know they are both doing a wonderful job and have made our science departments something to be proud of.

HALLOWE'EN

(Continued from page one.)

wasn't a goblin or a witch — you know it could have just been his roommate (not likely, of course) that tied him in the bed.

Well, just what does happen on this particular night? Originally in the ancient world Hallowe'en was celebrated with the intention of warding off evil spirits. Bonfires were built and sacrifices were offered to pagan gods for this purpose. Today however this is far from true. Hallowe'en means to the American people lighted jack-o-lanterns, lots of apples and nuts to eat, and just a time of fun and gaiety for all. It's a night when one may get a mischievous wrinkle in his eye, robe in a white sheet and play a few pranks. The bedtime is generally extended beyond the usual time.

Well, it just happens that tonight is Hallowe'en. Everyone have fun but BEWARE!

Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

The touch football season is in full swing with the class tournament already over and the intramural schedule now under way.

Students showed unusually good interest during the class tournament and they were not disappointed for the margin of the victory was not over six points in any game.

Now to look briefly over the possibilities of the several touch football teams, we find that the Cardinals have been designated as the team to beat and the Buzzards as the team most likely to do it.

The Cardinals have a well balanced team with the exception of one weak spot in the center and with this deficiency accounted for by their two fleet half-backs, should hold enemy scoring to a minimum.

The Buzzards have a great line, probably the best, and should throttle with efficiency all running plays. However, their somewhat weaker backfield leaves them lacking in scoring punch.

The Canaries are outstanding in neither line nor back field but they are very balanced and their great passer and receiver may well put them into the thick of the fight.

Next in line come the Hawks. They

have a very good passer and two very fast men in the back field but their guards are small and inexperienced. This offers no protection for the backs and will cause them to lose some games even though they will win some.

We flipped a coin and chose the Humming Birds next. They have a better than average backfield but a poor line that will keep them from being a first rate team.

Then come the Sparrows. A weak backfield and a weak line will probably hinder their progress a great deal.

Then of course there's the high school Chicks who will rate with any team on the campus if they decide to play ball. They are big enough and fast enough but they have a tendency to fall apart at the seams on some occasions.

The Faculty Bald Eagles may be troublesome but the old men are a little slow and may not be able to sweep football as they did softball.

With the exception of the latter two, we pick the above teams to finish in the order mentioned. We will attempt to make excuses for the failure of our predictions as they become evident. "Support the team you believe in."

Note: These predictions were made prior to the season opening.

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