New Regulation Requires Fifty Inches For Official Membership

The press club membership numbers resumptive this year. According to a new regulation this year, one is not consid- ered a full-fledged member of the club until he has fifty inches of writing on his equivalent to his credit. Three hundred inches are required for one to letter. Nell B. Cope is faculty advisor.

The Bison staff has its office now in Room 101D in Greg Colvin, where members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:10 p.m.

Elaine Monroe Hawley starts, "We have the finest press club membership we have had in several years." The Bison is now in its seventeen year.

Correction

In issue four it was stated that plans have been made to erect seven new buildings at the conclusion of the war. It has been corrected that plans have been made to erect seven buildings only if funds are being placed at present. These buildings are the library, the student center, the boys' dormitory, the administration building, and the building for Bible and speech. We are glad to make this correction.

Mrs. Jewell Gives Recital

Voice students of Mrs. Florence Jewell will be presented in a recital in the auditorium at 7:15 tonight. Weldon who will appear are George Tigges singing "The Year's at the Door," Paul Haller, "Chanson de Matin Amis," (Johannine); Margaret Burchon, "Come and Go" (Chaussel); Evan Utley, "Roving" (Terence de Kegis); Dorry Johnson, "By the Bed of the River" (C. Edwards); Mildred Santer, "My Dear Son" (Wilfred Sandeau); Ann Richmond, "Anmari- do" (Castelli); Althea Bousage, "O Dry Those Tears" (Riley); Marilyn Thornton, "Turn Away Wasteful For" (C. J. Bold); Walter Davis, "Farewell, Lest I Leave Thee" (Tim). We wish all of these very successful.

Chorus To Sing November 11

The Harding chorus will participate in a program by the National Music Federation of America on November 11. The program is to be held in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. The chorus will sing three numbers, "We Shall Remember and Bless Thy Name" and "Let Us Keep You," and a special arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Wake Up Students!

A president is elected today — chief executive of the world's greatest nation. How much of us are aware of it?

A war is fought today — by the world's greatest nations? How many of us know why?

A nation is dying today — the world's greatest "Christian" nation morosely declining. How many of us recognize it?

As this institution we are isolated from the world in which we live. We are so concerned with what goes on on our campus that we forget that the world still turns on its — that men are living and dying for what they believe to be right or wrong, but more important than that we are blinded to the moral degradation, collapse of the economy, bureaucracy, bureaucracies, and because of this and their failing health, he knows he cannot bear them with him much longer. When he stood that "probably no one would rather go home than I; to be really meant. After clas-

Let's wake up and see how the other half lives — or doesn't.

Let's Sing!

In the morning when we get up, let us get up singing. When we go out into the fresh air on our way to breakfast, let us greet the morning with a song.

In chapel let us sing with the spirit and understanding. In our study at any time let us sing with feeling and enthusiasm.

Let us sing hymns of praise and prayer. Let us sing our school song. Let us sing any good song.

Let us live the Harding way with a song on our lips — with a song in our hearts.

Dear Angus

I guess as how porterkin weather a hooty beezy, 'cause last Tuesday night I grinned back at one over the counter down to Buford's Beauty. The occasion, of course, was laughter and everyone still was in a right cheerful mood. Oklahoma's win was celebrated by the entire school. There aren't many places that you'd find that course is more valuable than a college course without the use of time are the results of one's not having a goal. If there is any one method that one can successfully employ while eating after having had lab is just to keep swallows on one foot. You'll finally get a down.

The solid south Ain't solid no more, for the democrats on our campus are living in Rockingham, N. C., with or without an organized church. Harding is an enemy of the Southside Church of Christ in Rockingham. While mourning Harding, Virgil was editor of the Biscuit in ('42 and business manager in '41. He was a member of the T. N. T. N. social club, a campus paper and the debating team. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Virginia Burns, '43 '42 are living in Rockingham, N. C., Virgil is editor of the Biscuit in ('42 and business manager in '43. He was a member of the T. N. T. N. social club, a campus paper and the debating team. Mrs. Burns, the former Anne Frick, was a member of the L. C. club, glee club and the press club. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega. They were both mentioned in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."
Students Entertained by Hallowe'en Parties

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

By Joe Leonard

Last Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock, the football field was the site of the annual Hallowton which was sponsored by the Oklahoma club.

Mr. Mann, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the students and guests present.

Big Chief (president) of the Oklahoma club then presented the costumes and masks to the party. The fun began with the formal march and the Indian students from the group that had most appropriately dressed for the occasion. Frank Smith was winner of the first prize and Mr. Howard and Mrs. E. W. Gonzales, March of Dimes, received second prize.

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TRAVELING SCHOOL

The elementary grades in the traveling school had a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon last week. The boys and girls played games in their rooms under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Sears. They were met by Mrs. L. C. Sears and Jean Rooker received the grand march and the teachers to the party. The fun began with a formal march and the Indian students from the group that had most appropriately dressed for the occasion. Frank Smith was winner of the first prize and Mr. Howard and Mrs. E. W. Gonzales, March of Dimes, received second prize.

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Looking 'em Over
By Bill Smith

The first half of round one in much football has seen the pre-season favorites come through as expected with only the Sparrows offering a very surprising performance.

The Buzzards, though listed last in our pre-season predictions played equal terms with the Buzzards and though losing by a narrow margin, might well defeat any club on the campus with that same brand of play.

As we said before the Bandits will seem to be next in line and through their pass defense is some what weak, it is still our opinion that they will win over the Humming Bird by a comfortable margin in the other semi-final game.

This brings us to a comparison of the two possibilities in the final game. In doing this we are aware of the age old question of whether or not a great line is rather to be desired than a strong scoring team. Without trying to settle that question we hasten to our own in favor of the lamer and pick the Cardinals to emerge victorious.

The second inning, such drives in two more runs, again tying the score. The third inning told the tale when Wesson stepped to the plate to put out a runner and then hit a six run home run. Two outs and three errors aided the Red Sox. Two were out at first. D. Johnson's foul out to K. Johnson the losing catcher, ended the batting for the winners. The Green Sox only drove in two runs in the last half of the final chapter.

D. Johnson completed the winning battery.

Intramural Touch Football

Competition Near Finals

Last Week's Stars
By Billy Smith

Orfis Copeland and Al Stropm. This great passing combination accounted for the Canaries victory over the Faculty.

H. Rhodes scored the only faculty touchowns in this game and played a great defensive game.

James Garmon. His handling punt took his team out of danger until they finally scored a safety to defeat the high school.

Coppell did all but one of the best blocking of the year in the high school-Humming fledged game.

Ralph Hafflin did the fine drive of the week on his Bandit run made by the Sparrows.

Terrence Win and Joe Copland, Sparrows, played their defensive positions so well that it stopped most of the Buzzard scoring attempts.

Jag Arnold played a great all-around game in the high school victory over the Faculty.

Red Sox Capture First Half Title

Pickett captain R. J. Wesson's Red Sox beat out the Green Sox Friday 10-6. Wesson winning the game alone held Richmond's runners to two runs in the first inning. After changing places the Green Sox climbed down and allowed only two runners to cross the plate.

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All of the Red Sox runs were scored on the home run. Wesson managed to eke out a score on the last of a number of very effective running plays, the first driven in by Wesson.

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FACULTY

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Dentist

Dr. R. W. Toler

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