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The Bison, November 14, 1944

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Tranum Made New Director Of Publicity

Work Includes Sending Of
Press Releases Of Student
Activities To Home Papers

Delilah Tranum, senior in college has been selected to handle student publicity. The position entails the dispatching of various news articles to the students' home-town newspapers.

News items cover different aspects of school life. If for example, a student distinguishes himself in athletics or scholastic activities the news is sent to the hometown paper.

Miss Tranum is from Sumner, Mississippi. She is a graduate of David Lipscomb college in Nashville, Tennessee. Delilah is majoring in English and is president of the Alpha Theta social club.

Dramatic Club Presents Play

"Show Up", a one-act workshop play, was presented Thursday night in the auditorium to members of the dramatic club and guests. Dorothy O'Neal directed.

Members of the cast were Edna Hodge, Woody Stovall, Buddy Vaughan, and Mabel Sinele.

The purpose of these workshop plays is to give experience in dramatic work to new members of the organization. This is the second such play to be presented this year. Others will be given from time to time.

Interesting Past Events Described

Moving Of College Told In
Second Article Taken From
Old Issues of "The Bison"

By Lynn Hefton

(This is the second in a series of articles composed of quotations from old "Bisons".)

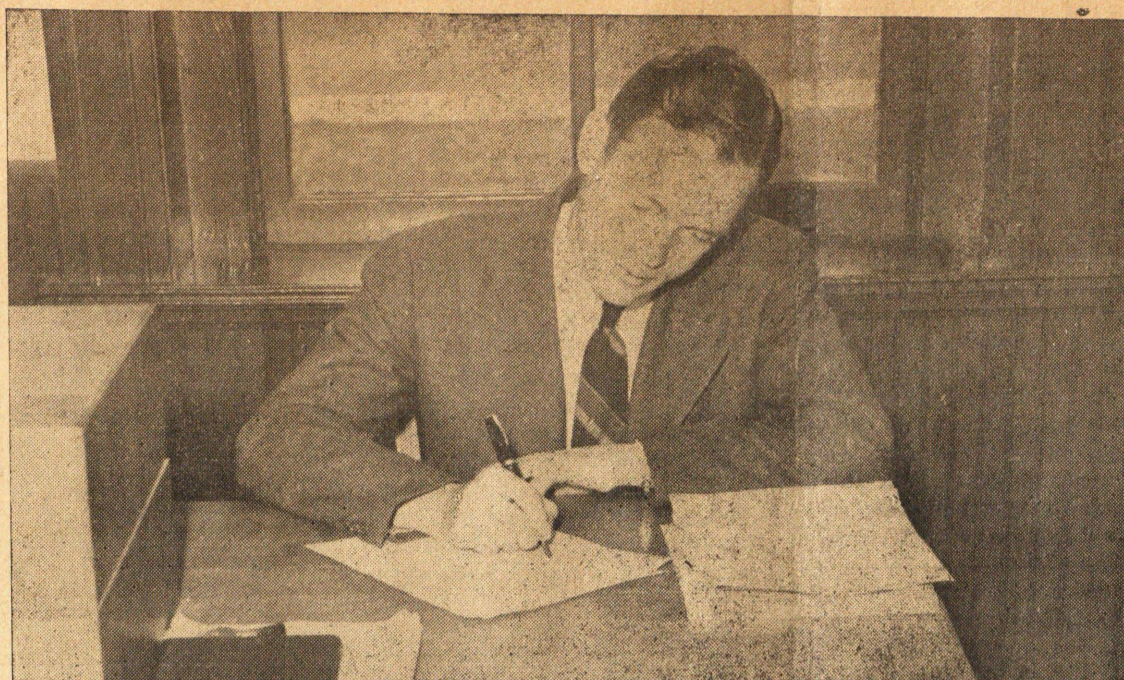
The following quotation is from the last "Bison", May 25, 1934, published at Morrilton. "Harding College will open its doors for the 1934-35 session, September 24 in the plant recently acquired at Searcy, Arkansas. Due to the necessity of improvement in order to maintain the standing of a senior college, and the increase in the student body, enlargement was imperative." November 10, 1934 — "Harding will observe her first annual Thanksgiving meeting in Searcy beginning November 26. Among those who have promised to speak are James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian College; G. H. P. Showalter, editor and publisher of the Firm Foundation; and A. R. Holton, regular preacher of the church at Norman." Exactly ten years later two of these speakers A. R. Holton and G. H. P. Showalter will be heard on the Thanksgiving program which begins November 26, 1944.

From the September 21, 1938 "Bison" comes this statement, "By popular demand . . . Harding will have for the first time intramural touch football. It will be of the six man type." One of the most patronized sports on the campus today is touch football.

May 30, 1939 — "The Petit Jean annual year book dedication is made to Dr. J. N. Armstrong, president emeritus. This year's senior class were the fresh-

(Continued on page four.)

Dr. Frank Rhodes Hard At Work



Extensive Correspondence Carried On By Alumni And Ex-Student Association

By Marvin Howell

Dr. Frank Rhodes, executive secretary of the Harding Alumni and ex-student association, announces that the fall number of the "Harding Reflector and Alumni News" will be ready for distribution to members sometime this week. The distribution of this publication is just one of the activities of the Alumni association in helping to maintain a close contact between ex-students and the school.

The Alumni Association was organized to "promote the welfare of Harding College and to perpetuate and broaden her sphere of influence" by: (1) keeping an informal membership; (2) stimulating an active interest in the school program; (3) perpetuating the contacts of former students and graduates with each other; and (4) stimulating active participation in projects designed to promote the growth and welfare of the college and the association.

Membership in the organization includes all graduates and former students of Harding college, Arkansas Christian college, Harper college, Western Bible and Literary college, Cordell Christian college, and Monea college. The present membership list now included approxi-

mately 1,500 names of former students all of whom were students of the above colleges.

The "Harding Reflector and Alumni News" is published quarterly and sent to all members of the association. The bulletin contains editorials, news of school progress, news items of former members, and plans of the school and the association. A correspondence is carried on with many of the members in promotion of the activities of the organization.

Another current activity of the group is the payment for endowment insurance taken out on students and teachers. These policies have the association as beneficiary. Plans are being made for the annual Homecoming Day to be held Thanksgiving and the second Alumni Day, to be held Wednesday of the last school week. The first Alumni Day was held last year with sixty former students present. The chapel program of speeches and music was conducted entirely by ex-students. Complimentary tickets for the final lyceum number that evening and for the alumni banquet Thursday noon were given to those present. A similar

program is being arranged this year.

Officers for this year are Clifton Ganus, Jr., president; Joseph Pryor, vice-president; Mildred Formby Mattox, secretary; and Frank Rhodes, Jr., executive secretary. Plans have recently been adapted for the formation of an executive council to represent the membership in the various areas served by Harding college. The council shall meet regularly on Alumni Day to formulate policies and discuss plans for the ensuing year.

The area has been divided into five districts and from each district two members will be nominated for the representative. Nominations are to be sent to the executive secretary who will prepare ballots to be mailed to enrolled members in each given district. Members will then vote on the man to represent their district.

Clifton Ganus, alumni president in representing the spirit of the association says: "Harding will soon take a higher place in the educational world. We can hasten the day when our alma mater will reach this position of enhanced usefulness if we will but put our shoulders to the wheel and push her on to her deserved heights."

First Play To Be Given By Academy

"Brother Goose" Selected As
First Presentation Of Newly
Organized Dramatic Club

Miss Robbins, dramatic instructor, has announced that the high school production of "Brother Goose," popular three act comedy by William Davidson, will be presented the last Tuesday preceding the Christmas holiday. The play is now in rehearsal.

Feature roles are held by Jimmie Mooneyham and Virginia Terry in the cast which also includes Katherine Ruth Cone, Lois Benson, Douglas Lawyer, Kay Hollinsworth, Mary Clare Caruthers, Blanche Tranum, Betty Lou Spruell, and Coy Campbell. Fanajo Douthitt is assisting Miss Robbins as director.

"Brother Goose" is the first play to be staged by the newly organized high school dramatic club. "This is the first recent opportunity that the academy has had to do first class dramatic work," said Miss Robbins. "The play is a good one, and I'm sure the college students will want to support it well."

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Several members of the faculty of Harding College are attending the meeting of the Arkansas Education Association meeting in Little Rock yesterday and today.

Dr. Summitt is attending the meeting of the registrars of all Arkansas colleges today as well as all general sessions of the association. Dean Sears and Dr. Summitt attended the administrators' dinner yesterday and Dean Sears also attended other sessions.

Other teachers are attending meetings of special interest to them.

School Librarian Goes To Meeting

Miss Frances Auld, Harding library instructor, attended the state library meeting at Little Rock yesterday.

The president of this association is Miss Elizabeth Malone, librarian for the state public library at Jonesboro.

The meeting ends today.

Write your folks a letter and invite them to the Thanksgiving Lectureship.

Nine Students Play In Band Of City School

Practice Once A Week At
High School And Assist In
Entertainments In Searcy

Nine students from Harding college are playing in the Searcy high school band this year. Uniforms were issued the first of the term. The students have played for the hallowe'en carnival and four football games. Mr. Chronic, director of the band, spends three days a week at the college giving private instructions to these students.

The students and their instruments are Geneva Clem, Bob Laws, Bessie May Ledbetter, Josephine Connell, clarinet; Anne Scarbrough, drum; Karr Shannon, Jr., cornet; Dorothy Munger, Cecil Garrett, trombone; and W. H. Simms, bass horn. These students practice on Thursday night at Searcy high school.

Don't forget that you can mail your Bisons home. Just bring them to The Bison office, Grey Gables. Address them in upper right hand corner.

President Benson Studies Plans On Trip To Cleveland

Fall Outing To Be Held At Bee Rock

School Will Make Trip
North Of Town By Cars
And Bus, States President

The fall all school outing will be next Thursday at Bee Rock, according to Dr. George S. Benson, president of the school. Transportation will be by the college bus and as many of the cars at the college as can be secured.

Those going on the outing will leave after breakfast and return in time for the evening meal. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Chandler and the kitchen force at Bee Rock.

The annual fall outing was instituted last fall when the college students and teachers took a trip to Letona. Bee Rock is several miles north of here. As was true last year, President Benson will be able to attend.

Small Chorus To Entertain In Beebe

To Appear For Homecoming;
Will Also Sing Three Times
In Little Rock Next Sunday

The Harding chorus will go to Beebe Thursday to sing on the Homecoming program at the Junior Agriculture college of Central Arkansas. The program will begin at 1 p. m. Arrangements will be made for members of the small chorus to be excused from their afternoon classes.

Sunday the chorus will spend the day in Little Rock where three appearances will be made. Two of these will be at Camp Robinson for the 75th Regiment at 9 a. m. and for the 80th Regiment at 10 a. m. Sunday afternoon a short program will be given in North Little Rock at a vesper service for service men and women. This will be at 5 p. m.

Sherrill Closes Meeting Soon

Tonight or tomorrow night will bring to a close the series of meetings being conducted at the church of Christ down town here in Searcy. T. H. Sherrill, regular minister, has been delivering messages each evening since Sunday the fifth. The meeting was designed for the two-fold purpose of instructing Christians and non-Christians in the principles of New Testament teachings.

C. L. Bradley, with the help of others, has directed the song services, which have been of a congregational nature. Mr. Sherrill announced his appreciation of all assistance in making the meeting successful.

Investigating Program Of Erie Railroad Nationally Recognized

Dr. George S. Benson returned Saturday from Cleveland where he went to study the job management training and job instruction training programs of the Erie Railroad. Mr. R. E. Woodruff, who rose from section hand to his present position, is president of the railroad.

The system of job management and job instruction training of the railroad was featured in the Business Week and attracted nationwide attention.

Upon his return Dr. Benson stated, "In my personal opinion the greatest hazard in postwar reconstruction is likelihood of strife between management and labor. Unless better relations are cultivated it's possible that we might see railroads, streetcars, buses, utility companies and production plants all locked up in strikes at once. The dire consequences of such a possibility demands immediate attention to a better understanding between labor and management as a part of our postwar planning on which we should be engaged now."

"It is now quite conceded that in every war both sides actually lose. One may lose much more than another but they both lose. War is not a source of gain even to the winner."

"Strikes are the same way. One side may suffer more than the other but each side inevitably suffers losses. If strikes become widespread, the public will be the greatest loser of all. In reality the real objectives of labor, industry and agriculture are identical. If these common objectives are pursued by the three groups harmoniously, prosperity is certain to be achieved by all. If on the contrary either group attempts to profit at the expense of the other, all groups will in the long run suffer."

Dr. Benson and Mr. Clinton Davidson, Jr., who accompanied him on the trip are interested in trying to contribute something worthwhile in quest for better relations between the three groups.

Housekeeping Awards Given

Winners of "the Good Housekeeping" awards in the boy's dormitory were announced this week by Mrs. F. W. Mattox, official inspector.

In the college division, George and Joe Tipps received top honors and a box of candy. Those named for honorable mention were Marvin Howell and Jimmie Mooneyham, Evan Ulrey and Wyatt Sawyer, Jimmie Ganus and Lucien Bagnetto.

On the high school floor James Barkeloo and Warren Myier were the winners with Glen Kraft and John McKinney runners up.

Mrs. Mattox reports that "100 per cent improvement has been made on the appearance of rooms since inspection first started."

The Bison

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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Columnists: Pat Halbert, Bob Hawkins, Ina Leonard, Emmett Smith, George Tipps.

Reporters: Roberta Brandon, Marvin Howell, Ina Leonard.

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 Little Courtesy, Please

How would you like to hear someone talking aloud in a public prayer? Almost unthinkable, isn't it? We would probably consider such as that as a reflection upon the character of the noisemaker. We would certainly consider it as a lack of cultural training.

Yet how many of us recognize that it is a reflection on your "bringing up" to laugh and snicker at the characters in a serious play? When "Show Up", a one act play, was presented Thursday evening, the audience behavior would have been disgraceful for a high school audience, let alone a college group. The ones who got "showed up" were the ones who laughed at the actors and not the actors themselves.

Let's grow up! We aren't adolescents anymore or at least we shouldn't be. If an individual can't show common courtesy to players who give their time gratis to entertain him, the least he can do is stay away and let others enjoy the entertainment.

We Pay Tribute

It was an inspiration to all of us last Thursday to see Professor Kirby mount the stage of our auditorium and deliver a chapel talk that would do credit to a man with no physical handicaps. That a blind man could give so intellectual a discussion seems incredible to many of us with no physical drawbacks.

Our own professor is not the only example of one who has overcome similar difficulties. Helen Keller, for instance, was born blind and deaf yet came to be one of America's greatest in spite of it all.

Most of us ought to be ashamed of ourselves for our failure to use what God has given us. Practically all of us have two good eyes, two good ears, hands and feet and at least a moderate degree of intelligence. Yet because of our lack of initiative we will fall short of the accomplishments of many handicapped individuals. For if most of us would devote the efforts we spend complaining to doing, humanity would be far better off.

Editorialettes

What George says about open house in his letter to Angus this week is very well put. If the girls would like an invitation to display their housekeeping, we hereby extend it. Why not have boys and girls pay an exchange visit Thanksgiving Day?

It's a pretty hard thing sometime to make your paper newsy because by the time the paper reaches you news is not news. If every organization and the like would allow us to get scoops every now and then if it is within our providence to do so, it would be greatly appreciated. Some are already cooperating fine.

We were all thankful for the rain last week. Which reminds us that we haven't had quite a usual Arkansas fall.

Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Cpl. Wayne Sembers, ex. '41, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. He preaches on Sundays near the camp. Wayne was a member of the Sub-T social club and vice-president of the junior class. He took a very active part in athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green, '42, are living in Whiting, Indiana. They have an eleven months old daughter named, Anita. Louis is preaching for the church of Christ in Hessville, Indiana and is also working as a chemist in the analytical laboratory at the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. While at Harding Louis was president of junior class in '41 and senior class in '42, sports editor of the Bison, member of Alpha Honor society, men's glee club and a member of the Lambda Sigma club. Mrs. Green, the former Mary Elizabeth Arnold was a member of the Ju Go Ju club, secretary-treasurer of senior class and in the girls' glee club. Both were in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Margaret Ridley, '44, is now employed at the Nashville Union station for the N. C. and St. Louis railroad. Margaret was secretary-treasurer of the senior class a campus player, member of Ju Go Ju social club, and mentioned in "Who's Who". She was selected as the "Favorite Girl" for 1944.

Doyle F. Earwood '44, has been preaching for the Mt. Vernon congregation in Detroit, but has recently taken up work with the Lincoln Park Church of Christ, Lincoln Park, Mich. He is working on his Master's degree at Wayne University in Detroit. He is also working with the Juvenile Court in Detroit trying to help young criminals find themselves morally. Doyle was class editor of the Petit Jean, a campus player and mentioned in "Who's Who". He was a member of the Tagma club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkins, '44, are living in Valparaiso, Indiana, where Walter is minister of the church of Christ in Valparaiso. While with us, Walter was a member of the Lambda Sigma club, Alpha Honor Society and was religious editor of the Petit Jean in '44. Alma, better known as "Nursie" was school nurse and a member of the Alpha Honor Society. Both were named in "Who's Who".

Ermyl McPadden '43, is working in the chemical laboratory at Jacksonville, Arkansas. Ermyl was a member of the women's speech quartet and the Alpha Theta social club.

Spirit of Christ

By Emmett Smith

"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us—" Permit a few sentences in a study of transformation, in which it is hoped that we might realize fully the relationship between man and the son of man. From the statement of John we can see that the Son of God was transformed from his state of being in the eternal presence of his father to a form composed of flesh, just as the hosts of earth possess. Surely, men seldom think of the Lord as the savior of their souls without being conscious of the fact that he came to earth in the form of flesh, but, what might not be thought of are the many other ways in which He was transformed that He might reach man more effectively.

In this study of transformation it is not intended that we limit our thoughts to a transformed Christ, but that, in the light of His transformation, we might the better appreciate the statement of Paul to the Romans, "And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind". Not only was the Messiah made flesh, but in the process of transformation he was made a subject of the law of which

he was author. He was made of a woman, made under the law and could be made perfect only through obedience to the law. Nor did the process come to an end by subjecting him to his own law, but it made of the King of all kings a lowly servant to all of his subjects on earth. By this procedure the bright and morning star left his place of prominence in the courts of heaven to take up his abode in the realms of earthly matter to make himself of no reputation among men. A sojourner in this world from a land of perfection with God, our Lord was subjected to all of the temptations common to men, became acquainted with grief as no mortal ever has and finally, as the giver of all life, came under the curse that man had brought upon himself in disobedience to God. Of all the injustices recorded in history of man, it seems that this transformation of Jesus ascends, in horror, to look down upon others as insignificant. Indeed, the just has suffered for the unjust.

Now, in the light of such a sacrifice at the hands of one as innocent as the lowly Man of Galilee, does it not stand to reason that men should willingly undergo some transformation to become like Him? Then, after all, Paul has not required an unreasonable allegiance when he asks that "—ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable duty."

Dear Angus

Usually by this time of the year, the crowds down to the "dining" hall for breakfast's sake are decreasing some. Yet it ain't happening thus this year, so far, rather it seems as if the entire student body is trudging down every mornin' 'cept maybe Saturdays and Sundays to make sure he gets his money's worth. The time was when I could get out of bed on the sound of seven bells, rush to the shower room, shave, shower, brush my teeth, dress, and walk in an open dining hall door just as the 7:15 bell was clanging. Farbeit from that state of affairs now. Alarm clocks start ringing from 6:30 on — so as their owners can come early and avoid the rush. Really, it's quite a novel sight to see fifteen or twenty fellows trying to shave simultaneously while looking into two mirrors over four wash basins. Bob Hawkins complained that he had shaved two sets of whiskers before he realized he hadn't been shaving his own jowls. And then the girls wonder why we're hardly ever on time. He who's roughest fastest gets there firstest.

Mrs. Cathcart has made quite a to-do over her good housekeepers, and justly so, I believe — judging from the number she so proudly presented in chapel. She tells me, Angus, that she's ready for open-house in Pattie Cobb any time the girls decide they want one. What would you suggest as a motivator? I honestly believe that they are afeerd of having an inspection. (Watch this, readers.)

Dr. Benson has announced the all-school outing for — pretty soon now. (I think I know when, cousin, but Hawley'll want it for a front page scoop, I expect, so I'll not tell ya.) Won't be forgettin' last year's all-day affair will you. If this one is at all near as good, these newcomers better be gettin' set for the time of their lives.

Our Republican delegation is a forlorn, dejected-looking bunch since "Tom's" concession was announced. Joe Wooton pinned a tag reading, "1948", under his Dewey button and moanfully reiterated, "It's a hard life."

"The rain is falling all around; it falls on field and tree" — and how!! Fon Durham, from Indiana, was reviewing some statements he'd heard about Arkansas rain, but added that he hadn't seen any of it yet. Well, what with the dust that blanketed the place I can see what he meant. 'Pears to me that we're in for quite a spell of wettish weather right about now, though, so maybe Fon S. can drag out that Indiana slicker after all.

I can paddle, canoe?
 George.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHAT DAY HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST AT HARDING?

Margaret Smart—"Hymn singing at the fish pond the first Sunday we were here."

Ernest Porter—"Enrollment day."

Ann Richmond—"Harding day."

George Tipps—"Lambda Sigma outing to Petit Jean when I was a freshman."

Janet Rea—"Thanksgiving, 1941."

Harold Holland—"The first day I got back on the campus."

Dorothy Smith—"February 8, 1944" (Ross came here).

Ruth Barnes—"Any day I don't have tests."

Polly Box—"Cotton picking."

Wayne Moody—"The day pledgeship ended."

Nita Thompson—"The day I found out the name of the boy who had a

Letters to the Editor

READER SUGGESTS
 ANOTHER COURTYN' CONTEST

Dear Editor:

Unk Bentley's Courtin' Contest was one of the outstanding events of the school year 1942-43. Since then, there has been a tendency for a large number of the young men here to seldom, if ever, keep company with the fairer sex.

This is a serious problem. If you do not believe it is, just ask some of the girls who sit on the "Mourner's Bench" in Pattie Cobb. They realize that it is something that should receive careful consideration.

What can be done? A courtin' contest would help the situation, I believe. What do you think?

Seriously yours,
 Loyd Collier.

REALIZATION OF
 ADVANTAGES OFFERED

Dear Editor:

Sometimes I wonder if we students really appreciate the blessings that we have in a school of this kind. I believe it's about time we were beginning to talk more of the advantages we have rather than of the few disadvantages we

experience. When we want to show signs of disgust or disfavor, we should stop and think of those countless numbers who are less fortunate than we are, those without food, shelter and clothing.

I believe that if we would always remember that there are countless numbers who would be willing to trade places with us, at a moment's notice, we would then talk only of our blessings and would say nothing of our "seeming" disadvantages.

I believe that if we will always do the best we can with what we have, we can make our daily life much more enjoyable.

Sincerely,
 Jesse Vanhooser.

WANTS RELIGION IN PRACTICE
 Dear Editor:

I often wonder if we, who are students of the Bible, realize that we should have the practical side of Christianity as well as the theoretical side. We go to chemistry lectures and learn the theory of chemistry — then we go into the laboratory and apply these principles to the chemicals that we have at hand. Let us remember that on the spiritual side it is nearly the same. We have the principle — the world is our laboratory, and those who are in need are our chemicals. Let us test our theory by putting it to use.

Many of us here forget that the Harding campus is a laboratory in itself. The more we put "the Spirit of Christ" into practice here — the easier it will stick with us when we leave. A word to the wise is sufficient. Putting it into the words of William Cowper:

"Religion, if in its heavenly truths attired,
 Needs only to be seen to be admired."
 Sincerely,
 Lucien Bagnetto.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

A group of students was horse-back riding one day and it was noticed that the girth on Marvin Howell's horse was broken. "Be careful", warned someone, "you may fall!" Ann Scarborough assured him, "No you won't — just hang on to the saddle horn — good and tight!"

During a press club meeting on Hal-lowe'en a bunch of little boys stood outside the window making very much noise. The disturbance finally became so great that Bob Hawkins could stand it no longer. "Be quiet!" he bellowed. "We're holding a service in here!" Silence prevailed.

If you read Dick Tracy you are aware of his current trouble with "Snowflake". The dust on the cars 'round here is so thick that someone has been writing "that name" on all the trunks. Carmen Price saw one of these and exclaimed, "Oh! Snowflake and the seven dwarfs!" (No, Carmen, you're a few years behind the times.)

The other day Mr. Bell was late to his eight o'clock Bible class. It was suggested by one of the girls that we shut the door and fool him. Margaret Shannon objected saying, "Oh, we can't do that! If he finds the door shut he'll think he's already here and go back home!"

In his office one day last week, Bursar was asked by Mrs. Cathcart if he knew why radio announcers have such little hands. When he was unable to answer, Mrs. Cathcart replied, "Wee Paws for station identification".

Just loads of things happened on cotton-pickin' day. For instance — Bob Helsten suggested that cotton be mixed with popcorn when it's planted. "Then it'll pop off in the middle of the row and we can rake it up", said he.

STUDENTS KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Born—Nov. 14th.

In—Little Britain, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Lived—1765-1815.

One of America's great inventors, an artistic, mechanical genius.

Do you recall the "Clermont" on the Hudson? He also painted pictures.

GUESS WHO?
 Robert Fulton.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON, Editor

Juniors Have Fall Function At Annex

Immediately after church services last Friday night the juniors had their annual fall function.

Evan Ulrey, president of the junior class, Polly Box and Lloyd Wheeler, secretary and vice-president respectively and the appointed committees were in charge of the party. The party began with a get-acquainted game directed by Bonnie Bergner, chairman of the entertainment committee. Various other games were played, then coffee and apples were served buffet style. Relays and more games climaxed the party and prizes were given to the winning side in the three relay games played.

At 10:15 everyone formed a circle, joined hands and sang "There's a Long, Long Trail A' Winding" led by Mr. Kirk, junior class sponsor.

Waffle Supper Held By K Club

By Margaret Shannon

"Where'd my luscious waffle go?" "Bob, haven't you had 6 already?" "Bingo!" These sounds echoed and re-echoed through Mr. Kirk's studio Saturday night amid the babbling of voices that seemed to be indicative of the fact that everyone had a super time!

Upon arriving at the studio two songs were sung suggestive of Kansas and Kentucky, the two best states in the union, of course! (A prejudiced opinion) Bob Hawkins took charge of the bingo table. Several valuable prizes were given, among those being a weiner and a toy whistle.

Tender, golden brown waffles were served with plenty of butter and maple syrup. Coffee or hot chocolate filled the menu in the way of drinks.

After eating, the games weren't quite as strenuous as before, for various reasons. A very interesting guessing game was played. Pictures of well-known students were collected and partly covered. The person was to guess who's picture it was by the visible features. A number game was also played which proved to be pretty complicated.

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to a close, so with full hearts and satisfied appetites, we bade our fellow statesmen adieu.

KAT Pledges Initiated

Formal initiation of K. A. T. club was held Saturday night, November 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Mr. Kirk's studio.

A candle-light service was given. The three old members, Elizabeth Earnest, Bonnie Simms and Betty Lou Spruell made speeches. Mrs. Inez Pickens, sponsor, had the new members repeat the pledge to her.

The club colors, crimson and gold, were used in decorating the room and a cake with "Welcome to K. A. T." written on it was in the center of the table.

SANITARY MARKET
Fresh and Cured Meats
Staple and Fancy Groceries

STERLING'S
5 and 10c STORE

Willie Dean Powell Married Wednesday

Miss Willie Dean Powell, daughter of W. E. Powell and the late Mrs. Powell, and A. C. Clinton Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langley, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride near Searcy. The ceremony took place at 5:00 p. m.

The bride wore a winter white dress with black accessories.

The wedding scene was composed of large baskets of white chrysanthemums with tall candelabra on either side of a large mirror.

Miss Martha Martin of Newport was maid of honor and Wyatt Sawyer of Dallas, Texas attended the groom.

Nuptial music was furnished by a quartet composed of Leonard Kirk, Florence Jewell, Norma Ruth Moser and Evan Ulrey. They sang "O Promise Me" and hummed "Believe Me if All Those Enduring Young Charms" during the ceremony.

Former Students Visit Harding

Misses Ella Lee Freed and Eleanor Goodpasture and Mr. Edwin Stover, all of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend on Harding campus.

All three attended Harding last year. Edwin is a graduate of 1944.

Edwin played two violin solos in chapel Friday morning accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Ward, his former instructor.

Going Away Party Held In East Wing

East Wing girls had a going away party last Tuesday night for Alice Rice. It was given in the East Wing reception room.

The girls presented Alice with a gift and had a short program of songs and later served punch and cake.

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Searcy, Arkansas

WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

By Ina Leonard

A farm near Cleveland, Kansas is well represented at Harding in the person of Betty Maple. At home her nickname was Eliz but here on the campus she's just Betty or sometimes Bet.

Betty is a senior this year and is majoring in History. She is generally always busy or occupied in some way but in spite of this she never fails to give you a smile when she meets you or maybe stop and chat with you for a while. She spends her days at Harding going to classes, working for Mrs. Cathcart, eating, sleeping and talking (to Bob Hawkins). It is hard to decide which of these she indulges in the most. Working for Mrs. Cathcart and talking to Bob seem to be running each other close competition. Betty also finds time to talk to her roommate Chris Neal — in fact she says if talking to one's roommate can be called a hobby it must be hers.

She still finds time to be in the chorus, K club and serve as vice-president of the GATA club. Last year she was chosen **Queen of May** and the students that were here remember very vividly how she blushing but beautifully accepted this honor.

Betty's like in food is fried chicken (fried just right). She likes most all other feeds too with the exception of black eyed peas and why other people like them is more than she can see. In music she likes semi classics; in literature, poetry; and in sports, basketball. Spring is her favorite time of the year and she prefers red roses to all other flowers. She likes people that are friendly and not hypocritical but are just what they are.

Nothing very thrilling has ever happened in all of Betty's young life but lots of frightening things have — such as people jumping out from seemingly nowhere and saying boo!

When asked what she intended to do in the future she replied (in a none too convincing tone) "I might teach school". She wants above everything else to live the Christian life in such a way that she will be influential in bringing others to Christ.

The students at Harding will always remember Betty for her friendliness and sweet disposition. She has given many new girls their first impression of Harding when she greeted them with a broad smile.

Write your folks a letter and invite them to the Thanksgiving Lectureship.

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Just off the Campus

Work In Other Colleges Explained

By Marvin Howell

Eight married families at Freed-Hardeman College solved their housing problems this year by renting a nearby tourist camp and converting it into a little colony of college students. The families share their ice boxes, washing machines, and automobiles. Church services on Thursday night and Sundays are held in the former dance hall near the camp.

President Hardeman last year announced the plans for a large expansion program to follow the release of critical war materials. The campaign has been well supported and the full amount asked for has now been raised. As a result, the boy's dormitory will receive an extra wing, the administration building will be enlarged, and a row of cottages for married couples will be erected near the campus.

President Baxter of David Lipscomb College recently announced a campaign to raise funds for the building of a new administration building, library, gymnasium, and a west wing to the present administration building, Harding Hall. A group of business men have promised to match the amount that the college can raise dollar for dollar up to \$300,000. By the next week after this announcement, cash and pledges from friends of the school exceeded \$6,000.

John B. Hardeman, minister for the church of Christ in Mayfield, Ky., recently conducted the fall meeting for the Lipscomb college congregation. H. H. Murphy was song director.

Recent speakers for the Pepperdine mission study class were L. D. Webb, who is to work in Alaska this summer, and a lady who has just returned from a Japanese Prison camp.

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Equestrian Club Has Active Program

The Equestrian club is rapidly becoming one of the most active groups on the campus. Numbering thirty-five members who hold riding tickets, and others who are interested in the sport, it has continued to gain in popularity since its reorganization this year.

The stable now has six horses of varying degrees of spirit and gait. Due to this fact riders with differences in experience and choice can be accommodated.

Recently moonlight rides and several outings to Doniphan Lake have been enjoyed by members of the group. Other such outings are planned.

Sunday, November 12, the group and any others desiring to, will meet at the stable for a demonstration. Gaits, mounting, dismounting, reining techniques, saddling and unsaddling will be shown. This is the first in a series of equitative programs to be presented.

Monday night the group met in a short business meeting. Roberta Brandon, George Tipps, and June Killebrew were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

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The executive committee has already met with Mr. Leonard Kirk. An effort is being made to let each rider enjoy as many rides as possible before the cold weather comes.

Religious Books Now Available

Dehoff's "Why We Believe the Bible" and Halley's "Pocket Handbook of the Bible" are now available at the College Book Store each for \$1.00.

Because "Why We Believe the Bible" has been out of print for some time we have been unable to get it for you. We now have the new edition. The new edition of the "Pocket Handbook" is enlarged but still a handy pocket size book.

These popular and informative books will add much to your religious library. Why not investigate them?

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Buzzards Defeat Canaries To Win First Half Championship

Game's Final Score Is 13-0

The final game of the first half touch football season saw Ralph Starling's Buzzards defeat an inferior but very stubborn Canary team 13-0.

The Buzzards' first touchdown was scored on a pass from Ralph Starling to Louie Ward on the six yard line. Ward went over from there. The last was a pass from Starling to Baldwin and a long run from the forty yard line.

The Canaries played their hearts out but R. Starling batted down almost all their passes and the Buzzards' two big guards, Hawkins and Cannon, stifled all running plays. The game's most thrilling play was a pass thrown by O. Copeland from his own seven yard line and caught by Al Stroop on the Buzzard seven. This was last down, however, and the threat failed to materialize.

CANARIES 18

CARDINALS 12

Scoring the biggest upset of this year's sports program the Canaries downed the favored Cardinals 18-12 Monday afternoon.

The first Canary touchdown came as the result of a Cardinal fumble almost on their own goal line. This seemed to upset the over-confident Cardinals and the Canaries had rung up two more touchdowns before the dazed Cardinals fully understood what was going on.

Late in the third quarter the Cardinals began to move and on a sustained march the length of the field scored their first touchdown. This was followed by another in the fourth but time ran out before the finally awakened favorites could tie the game. The game ended with the Cardinals in possession of the ball on their opponents' ten-yard line.

BUZZARDS 18

HUMMINGBIRDS 6

The powerful Buzzard aggregation fought its way to the finals by beating a lighter Hummingbird squad 18-6 on Tuesday afternoon.

The game was really closer than the score but the power of the Buzzard forward was always in evidence, blocking all running attempts of the opposition and many times hailing the passes from behind the line of scrimmage.

The Buzzards stand out was Starling, Ward and Hawkins while the better Hummingbird men were Shaffer and Ganus.

CANARIALS 2

HUMMINGBIRDS 0

The Cardinals eeked out a 2-0 win over the Hummingbirds last Friday afternoon in a hard fought gridiron game.

The base ball score adequately conveyed the margin of difference between the two teams. The Cards threatened to score early in the first period as a result of Sid Roper's fine passing and running but the brilliant defense of the Hummingbird secondary throttled the drive.

The Cards had the ball on about the two yard line with four downs to go when Ganus set up his defence. After blocking two passes he intercepted the third and carried it to the fifteen. Then on the first play from scrimmage a high pass from center rolled back of the goal line and Bill Fogg broke through to tag Ganus behind the goal for a safety.

Roper, B. Smith, and Fogg probably played best for the winners. Ganus and VanHooser were outstanding for the losers.

Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

It has often been said that football games are as unpredictable as the weather in Texas. We are converts to this philosophy. We said as we picked the prospective winners that anything could happen, and it has. The Canaries, slated to finish no better than third, overran the favored Cardinals 18-12 in their semifinal match. The only explanation that we offer is that the Canaries did everything right and the Cardinals every thing wrong.

The Buzzards came through as expected and entered the finals by downing the Hummingbirds 18-6 in that semifinal game.

This pitted the Buzzards against the Canaries with the first half championship at stake. Here Lady Luck deserted the Canaries and they were outscored by their heavier opponents 13-0.

This brings us to the final round the winner of which plays the Buzzards for the Championship and again we go out on a limb to pick the winning teams.

The Cardinals have already won their first game of the second half by beating the Hummingbirds. This will pit them against the Buzzards in the semifinal game. Even though they looked bad against the Hummingbirds, we still believe that their offence will finally click again so we pick the Cardinals over the Buzzards.

On the other bracket the Canaries are expected to come through if they get past the troublesome Sparrows. If they do, it is our opinion that the Cardinals will get revenge if given the chance. This would see the Cardinals play the Buzzards for the over all championship. This will be a great game. Watch for it.

Pink Sox Capture Second Half Title

This week the number of softball games has been limited due to the rain. The Red Sox and Pink Sox played for the second half title. The Pink Sox eeked a 14-10 win out of the tight conflict.

The Pink Sox chose field first. In this half of the first inning the Red Sox drove in six runs and Kelly was left on base. The Pink Sox came to town to be put out rapidly in an errorless one hit chapter.

The second inning brought the same fate to the Red Sox. With renewed energy the Pink Sox came to bat and pelted away six hits and crossed the plate for four.

The third inning Wesson's cohorts were downed 1-2-3. This inning the Pink Sox managed one run making the score 5-6.

The fourth inning favored the Red Sox by two more runs to the Pink Sox 0.

Little time remained for play as the fifth portion began. Two runs for the Red Sox made their total 10.

The Pink Sox with a burst of hard hitting drove in 9 runs for a final 14.

Brandon and Waters were the winning battery; Wesson and Laymon, the losers.

Wesson batted 1000 for the losers as did Waters, Brandon and Case for the winners.

The series finals between the same teams was started and had run into the fifth inning Wednesday when the down-pour came. This game will be played a gain.

Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

Ordis Copeland was the shining star in his team's humiliating defeat of the Cardinals.

Ralph Starling led his team to victory in their semi-final victory over the Hummingbirds.

James Ganus played a great game for the Hummingbirds but was overruled by the superior strength of the heavier Buzzards.

Bob Hawkins was a stand-out in the Buzzard line in the final victory over the Canaries.

Al Stroop played his usual flashy game at end in the finals which saw his team downed by the Buzzards.

John Baldwin, Buzzards, turned in one of the year's best performances at center and caught a touchdown pass as well in the first half finals Thursday.

HARDING STUDENTS

Welcome To
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Pies and Bread

Faculty Gets Some Exercise

By Bob Hawkins

When the sun goes down it doesn't stop Hugh Rhodes' physical education program. On the way to the gym the other night I found four boys engaged in a croquet game under the recently installed lights and some nights I have found boys practicing basketball in the gym but it was not so tonight because the first thing I saw was Miss Norma Ruth Moser and the wife of professor Jess Rhodes playing Mrs. Jewell and Dr. Frank Rhodes a game of badminton. Mabrey Miller was calling the game. The Rhodes brothers, Jess and Hugh were at one end of the gym tossing some at the basket sharpening their eye for the faculty-student basketball games. The next generation, two year old Jess Lynn Rhodes, was running around with a volley ball shouting, "Make my ball uncle Hugh."

Miss Anna Mae Alston had just gone down to the paddle of Dr. Frank Rhodes in a fiery ping pong just before I arrived. Professor Kirk had other business so left early but not before putting several through the net with the Rhodes brothers.

In case you are wondering about all this, Thursday night has been set aside from 7:30 until 9:30 for the faculty and their wives to come to the gym and get their "weekly dozen".

"It is an attempt to keep the faculty

young and before it is over I hope to have even Dean Sears down here," stated Prof. Hugh Rhodes.

Faculty members, a wise man once said, "An idle mind is the devil's workshop". (Maybe that is the minds our rough tests come from). "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". We can't afford to have dull professors at this great opportunity even if it does mean buying a pint of rubbing alcohol the first week of training.

FACULTY

(Continued from page one.)

men under Dr. Armstrong when he served his last year as president."

The Harding chorus is at present working on the "Messiah" to be presented at Christmas. From the November 10, 1934 "Bison" comes this statement, "The voice department of Harding is outstanding this year . . . The students with the aid of some Searcy citizens are preparing to present the 'Messiah' by Handel."

December 20, 1933 one of the headlines reads "Harding Bisons Go to Nashville and Defeat D. L. C. Basketballers, Bisons Win by 57 to 21 Score to Open Season."

January 31, 1939 — The reception room in the boys' dormitory has undergone a renovation . . . The room has been repainted and pictures and curtains have been hung to add to the attractiveness.

"Dean L. C. Sears returned home Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with his family. He has been in the University of Chicago working on his thesis for a Doctor's degree. As soon as this work is completed he will return and will resume his regular work as Dean and head of the English department." — January 5, 1935.

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