Harding Student Body Has Eight Veterans Of Second World War

Are Welcomed To Harding By Administration

Eight veterans of World War II are among Harding students this school year. They are: John R. Ayer, Caucasian; W. M. Yeater, radiologist; W. O. Jordan, William Wallace; H. R. Neely, Margaret Wilson; C. A. Swang, Orel McCluggage; and J. H. Ulrey, James Autry, and Freida Stovall, reporter.

According to the administration, the Harding College students returning from service are typical of the veterans generally. They have brought back no bitterness, but a firm belief that this country was right in its stand against aggression.

A brief presentation was made to the veterans by President R. R. Neely.

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Dear Smedly

You know old man, when first I ventured to this neck of the woods (as the billy hillie call it), I was a bit stunned at the array of folks ranging around the college campus. I wished I could see the sights with a better appreciation for them.

Why Smedly, they are all just like us from cabins running away from the countryside so frequently. I can't explain to comprehend either because there have been the eyes of all the world.

The following are a few meaningful news for you! Last Wednesday morning in a chapel a frightened state, Pemice Copeland by name, more than the auditorium at a red team spirit while Diamond Perkins in cooperation wereimpaning, more than the arena spirit, and I was in a frightful argument over Keith Deere. Hugh quickly.

For example, there is no security economically, politically, or spiritually, that exists. Oh, you've heard that before, you've heard it so many times now, but it's still good to hear it. The longer you know Miss Smedly, the more you will appreciate her keen sense of humor, reality, and servitude.

Harding University is a very unique place. The faculty and students here have a great diversity of interests and backgrounds. They are a tight-knit community that values academic excellence and personal growth.

There is a prevalent notion in the country plan to return to their Alma mater. Those who now serve in the armed forces of the nation plan to return to their Alma mater. They are an important and integral part of our university community.

In the state journalism courses, Central's is a most astonishing environment. By the time it was announced she had left, the whole town was talking about meditation and a new piece of jewelry store in Little Rock at the time in Little Rock.

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News From The Training School

The training school was very attractive this past week with gay decorations. The child and fourth grades made Hallowe'en pictures and cut-outs of the first of the week to go in their autumn scrap book. Wednesday afternoon the children decorated the room with autumn leaves and jack-o-lanterns for a party. Games were played and refreshments served. The third and fourth grades are also beginning a study of life and customs in the colonial period of America.

Wednesday afternoon they had a Hallowe'en party with refreshments. They transformed orange cones which they hope to see in bloom before school is out. Besides this, they are trying to sprout marigolds and chamomile seeds so they can see them grow.

Student committees planned and carried out the Hallowe'en party for the seventh and eighth grades.

Monday afternoon they visited the chemistry laboratory. Dr. Pryor maintained them with some fascinating experiments.

Before many days Thanksgiving will be here. Some of us are already thinking of things for which we are thankful.

body and the pH of the blood being too extreme — and when this equilibrium is disturbed disease results. All men are familiar with the "saw-tooth" or "saw-ear" of our childhood and know the results of unbalanced forces there.

Although we are surrounded with these systems of equilibrium, are our lives in harmony with their surroundings in this respect? Do you, individually, have a balanced attitude toward life? Are you able to discuss the worth of the rabbit from the trivial? Are you able to keep a calm and serene soul, the vicissitudes of life notwithstanding? Do you know your relation and responsibility to God and to your fellowmen? Are these challenging questions?

The apostle Paul showed his balance and attitude toward life when he seemed that he had learned to be content regardless of what befell him. A man who has mastered himself does not let adversity and persecution ruin his life. Neither does he let success and praise cause his downfall. But he has the proper perspective toward life and takes a long range view of life. For many times that which seemed a calamity at the moment really proved a blessing — when the experience was used to enrich and mellor the character and heart of the individual involved.

Have you ever seen a big bound and a little terrier chasing a rabbit through a field or meadow where the rabbit was high? The bound could maintain a good view of the flight of the rabbit and would not lose the rabbit. The terrier would run along unwaveringly, trying every few steps to catch a brief glimpse of the rabbit, and would lose the rabbit at the first turn. Many of us in life are like the terrier; we ride our emotional impulses up and down getting only an occasional glimpse of our goal in life.

Only one man ever fully comprehended this balanced personality. Through all the situations with which he was faced — and life lay as a venture unfurled before him — he had perfect control of himself. Today that Life is a challenge to each of us. And only to the extent that we follow him — whether consciously or unconsciously — do we live a balanced life. "Know thyself and to thyself be true" are great words, but we do not know ourselves until we have sat at the feet of Jesus.

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Vigil Lawyer, Greeks. Vigil was perhaps the best team player of the past, stepping in at any position where he was needed, even behind the plate to receive the pitching of Joe Prater. Wherever he was, he did a good job, and at the plate was a powerful man.

James Gans, Black Hawks. This boy was never loud or argumentative, but quietly did a very good job of playing ball. Stealing good, Inn, and gave needed help. The following were selected in this select group.

Marshall Conner, Right Field, another Black Hawk who made a fine record this year. Colis always in there working well with his teammates, and James Ganus, Black Hawks. This boy was one of the Greeks to make the mythical All Stars, Marshall well deserving mention: he was a ball player, the equal of which would be hard to find. He pitched several winning games, and when not pitching, played an excellent game at first base. His hitting was perhaps the best of any this season. He specialized in long blows, with one home run a game being his average. At the plate, his long blows for extra bases, and gave needed help. The following were selected for honorable mention:

James Gans, Black Hawks. Anyone who played with him, whether teammate or enemy, knew him to be a hard and clean player. Jess Vanhooser, Black Hawks, also showed good performance at the plate.

Colis Campbell, Black Hawks. Another Black Hawk who made a fine record this year, Colis always in there pitching. He could be counted on to do his best, and saved many a hit by his good fielding. At the plate he was a dangerous man, and the pitchers he faced found that out.

Sherrill Summit, Greeks. Rounding out our group of superior ball players, in one who is indeed worthy. Working always with speed and accuracy, Sherrill helped his team out of many hard places, and at bat, gave the necessary lift many times.

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Social Clubs Entertain With Fall Functions Friday Night

Pledges Now Full-Fledged Members
Delta Iota
Delta Iota entertained pledges and their dates with a semi-formal banquet at the Rendezvous Friday evening as a culmination of initiation ceremonies.

Drees met in the Paris C lub reception hall at 3:30, and were driven to the Rendezvous to await the arrival of the pledges who were blindfolded and driven over town in order to confuse them. Although they had been instructed to "dress up," pledges were so required to bring along overalls and old clothes.

Upon arrival at the Rendezvous, pledges and dates were joint to a reception room and introduced to their dates for the evening. Guests and members took their places at the banquet tables meticulously, and President Leon Gibson made a welcoming address. During the course of the meal initantesses were given by old club members and pledges.

In the absence of James D. Dales, Delta Iota opening, Dr. Frank Kinchen was asked to act as master of ceremonies. Pledges and their dates were Keith Stuer, Malcom Heiron; R. Woodward, William Hase, Verns Frazier, Glenne Faye Grice; Clarence Richwood, Pat Berends; David C. Heiner; Marine Rose Charles Sevall, Pat Hale; Wilton Pse, Zen McLena.

Old club members and their dates were President Leon Gibson, Ruth Due, Tom Dektorum, Veuillez Bill Smith, Wray Billings, Secretary George Dink, Les brainstorm, Warren Whitehead, Melody Thomas; Wayne Moeby, Barbara Brown, W. H. Scott, Mabel Vennell, V. Harriette Foster, Pat Dickey; Reyce Morie, Ruth White, Grace Gowan were Bronx Bert, Renda Flesh and Frank Heifer, Bertha Ully.

Lambda Sigma
The Lambda Sigma "Johanna Jamaica" was held Friday night in the gymnasium and music studio as the club's fall function.

In response to "Warrants of Arrest" invitations sent out to Lambda Sigmas and dates on Wednesday by "Justice of the Peace" Douglas Garland, couples assembled in the Golden Hall Reception Court Room, the Rev. Dr. W. J. T. Young, master of ceremonies, announced the jury's decision that each couple would be sentenced to the punishment of "confession of dating." Couples were divided in judicially budgeted pledged fraternities with numbers on the back, and carried shaggy hoops, knives, and pistols.

The gymnasium, decorated as the Sigma Countess Rectory, was simply lighted by candles in bottles and con-"
Seniors Win First Half Of Football Tournament

FACULTY — JUNIORS

Led by Hugh "Muddy" Rhodes, the Seniors went into the final of the first half, Oct. 29, by defeating the Juniors 12-6. Working with only seven men, the Faculty had the punch to overcome the Juniors. Their first score came in the first half on a run by Hugh Rhodes. The try for extra point failed.

At the start of the second half, Junior Cannon came in for the Juniors, and the game changed from almost a rout to a fairly even contest. Long passes by Garcia finally resulted in a score by the Junior men, with Joe Cannon recovering for the tally. The Faculty once again took possession of the ball, and pushed over another touchdown on a pass from Hugh Rhodes to Joe Prior, for the final score. At the end of the game, the Juniors were gaining, but time ran out on them.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawrey

We have plenty of evidence about us this week to show that the class football tournaments is still going strong; if a robust healthy man sits down and studies the game, he cannot fail to see the size of the class on the field. However, they lost the ball on downs, but a few plays later, receiving for the tally. The Faculty once again took possession of the ball, and pushed over another touchdown on a pass from Hugh Rhodes to Joe Prior, for the final score. At the end of the game, the Juniors were gaining, but time ran out on them.

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