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PETIT JEAN EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF POSITIONS

Scholarship Given For Voice Study As Herren Memorial

Paul Clark, sophomore ministerial student and member of the 1945-46 Quartette, has been announced first winner of the Orel Herren Scholarship award.

With a desire to honor a Harding student who gave his life for others, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Glaser of St. Louis, Missouri, have established the Orel Herren Scholarship. Dr. and Mrs. Glaser, former Harding students, have made the fund available to any deserving student, preferably a young man who can show a need for it and is a ministerial student. The recipient will be granted tuition for private instruction in voice study.

Applicants for the first of the funds were James Willett, Paul Clark and Douglas Lawyer and James Carroll. Orel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Herren of St. Louis, and the twin brother of Madalon Herren, sophomore student. Born on Sept. 25, 1925, Orel began his singing career early in life as a boy soprano soloist for three years in grade school. He continued his solo work in high school, singing second tenor, and in his home church, as a leader of congregational singing.

At Harding, Orel was active in the chorus and boys' glee club, as well as doing outstanding work as a member of the boys' quartet. He was featured in the production of a comic operetta last April as the ebony-hued bell boy in love with the young colored lady as played by Pat Halbert. The couple were rated stand-outs in the production.

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Membership Drive For Symphony Group Ends Successfully

The Searcy division of the Arkansas State Symphony Society has this week completed its drive for new members, and a survey has been made of the net results. Four hundred seventy-nine dollars worth of tickets have been sold in the city, \$52 of which were purchased by Harding students and teachers.

Since the state organization has agreed to grant Searcy two programs if a goal of \$600.00 worth of ticket sales was reached, Mrs. T. A. Watkins, chairman of the local committee, has announced that the deficit will be made up by voluntary donations within the society in order to realize the full benefit of the opportunity to enjoy symphonic music. However, tickets are still available to those who desire to attend the concerts but failed to become members of the organization last week.

The first program in Searcy will be on the evening of April 21st, at the high school auditorium. The orchestra will remain in Searcy overnight and play again, especially for school students the next morning, after which it will return to Little Rock for a concert there on April 22nd.

Junior Class Holds Meeting

The Junior Class had their first meeting of the year October 8, in the auditorium.

Joe Tipps, now a senior, resigned his position as president of the Junior class. Carl Kitzmiller, who was vice president succeeded Joe as president. Jessie Van Hooser was elected to serve as vice president for the year.

Largest Number For Biology 101

Dr. Jack Wood Sears, head of the Department of Physical Sciences, is confronted with two hundred and six students in his 101 Biology Class, the largest number ever to enroll in any course in the history of Harding College.

The class is divided into two sections, with a number of students taking the course listed for only three hours credit. This section is arranged for students wishing to meet the requirements for B. A. degrees and teaching certificates. A four hour course is designed to cover the field of biology and is required of all students majoring in biology, pre-medical, and pre-dental departments.

Dr. Sears has arranged seven laboratory periods to accommodate the group.

Book Shortage Still Problem

The College Book Store is making special appeal to upperclassmen to supply textbooks needed in freshman and sophomore courses by selling or loaning books they have used in the past and still have.

The book store began early in the summer to order texts and continued ordering additional copies as estimates of enrollment increased. Mr. Dykes manager of the book store, states that 125 freshman composition books should be here by November 1. Sophomore English Literature books were due October 1, but have not arrived as yet. Zoology books should arrive by October 8. There are no dictionaries or Bibles available at all. "Your Speaking Voice", speech text, and general chemistry books should arrive by the end of the week.

Comets, Comets Everywhere And Lamb Has A Look-See

By Nathan Lamb

Earthlings might have had an unwelcome visitor on October 1st when the Giacobini-Zinner Comet (Non-Stop Express from NoWhere to Infinity, and points non-existent) came full circle in its six year orbit and roared past the earth at well over 14 miles a second.

Last week the Earth Limited was just 131,000 miles from a junction with the comet's path. And in the chaotic confusion of meat shortages, atomic arguments, and peace pact piddling hardly anyone noted its passing. Its calling card, delivered a week later, was noticed by almost everyone.

That is, almost everyone who was outdoors between 9:00 p. m. (CST) and midnight on 10 October noticed the display of celestial fireworks. All those "hot rocks" you saw were the debris that followed in the wake of Giacobini-Zinner. Coming into contact with the earth's gravity pull and atmosphere they burst into flame and burned out rapidly. If any of them touched earth it was a rare thing indeed.

Giacobini-Zinner was discovered in 1909 by two astronomers with those names. This comet reappears every 6.04 years, but is visible in America only in alternate six year periods. On its alternate trips it is visible only to European astronomers.

So far no reports have appeared about any meteors from G-Zinner striking the earth. The only difference between meteors and meteorites is that

PETIT JEAN STAFF AT WORK



Plotting the course of the Petit Jean are editor Lois Hemingway and photographer Therman Healy. Or perhaps they're concocting that wierd presentation of Lena the Hyena. They're only comment was, "The new yearbook will be bigger and better than ever — have you reserved your copy?"

Quartet Try-outs To Be Held

Because of the unusually close competition faced by those trying out for the men's quartet, and the difficulty of choosing those men whose voices best blend with each other from the large number of candidates, a final decision on the winners in the quartet tryouts will not be rendered until next week. An announcement concerning the personnel of both the men's quartet and the girls' trio is scheduled to be forthcoming in the next issue of the Bison.

Prof. Andy T. Ritchie and Mrs. Florence Jewell, who are conducting the tryouts, state that some excellent talent has been exhibited, and predict that this year will see some very fine work done by both the men's quartet and the girls' trio.

Cast Is Selected By Campus Players For Initial Play

With the announcement of the players to take various parts and the starting of rehearsals Tuesday night, the production of "Night of January 16th" scheduled for November 22, is now under way, according to Margaret Shannon director of the play.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine. However Mildred Lanier has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in a murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male role being that of the prosecuting attorney, which will be played by Sammie Swim. Also having parts in the play are Ed Cade, Morgan Buffington, Joe Cannon, Don Hockaday, Jo Connell, Paul Clark, Jimmy Mooneyham, Jerry Young, Elizabeth Ware, Dale Straughan, Edna Hodge, Everet Pickartz, Charles Brooks and Lois Gurganus.

Twelve important characters in the case remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury, who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which will depend which of the two ending writers for the play will be used. Among the well-known people who have served on the jury during professional performances of the play are Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt and Helen Keller. On one occasion four United States Congressmen were among the jurors.

Noted Preacher Speaks Here

G. C. Brewer, minister of the Jackson Avenue church of Christ in Memphis, was guest speaker at chapel, Friday.

He spoke of the origination of the terms "Reverend", "join-the-church", and "grass-widow", showing how they have a deeper meaning than the way in which many use them.

Brewer is one of the church's best known and most able preachers. He is the father of Mrs. Perry Mason, instructor of art at Harding, whose husband is principle of the Harding Academy.

Hemmingway Appoints Students To Produce '46-47 School Annual

Press Club Meets To Form Plans For Year's Work

The first Press Club meeting of the 1946-47 school year took place last Thursday evening in the college auditorium, with forty-six students present. Barbara Brown, this year's Bison editor, introduced Professor Neil B. Cope, faculty advisor of the Bison and the members of the staff who have been appointed to date. Other staff appointments will be made as the ability and preference of each club member has been established, she announced.

Professor Cope assured the group of the value of college newspaper work to each individual participating and to the school as well. He reminded them that Press Club is primarily a professional group, but stated that there is satisfaction and fun in doing the work well.

During the past week several staff members have been appointed. They are as follows: Society editor, Claudia Pruett; Religious editor, Forrest Moyer; Circulation co-managers, Lois Church and Charles Allen; Exchange editor, Mary Ruth Scott.

Groups have been appointed to work under each staff head. Assisting the society editor will be Dorothy Munger, Jonnie Nell Ray, Merry Dell Dyer, and Pat Munsur. The religious staff will be composed of Robert Grayson, Sammy Swim, Brodie Crouch, and Morgan Buffington. Don Bryant, Dale Johnson and Jean Gunter will work in the circulation department.

Student photographers for the Bison will be Marvin Booker and "J. B." Kernan.

Further appointments will be announced later.

President Is Slated For Speaking Dates To National Groups

Following an address at the annual meeting of executives of the International Shoe Company in St. Louis, on October 17, Dr. George S. Benson will fly to San Francisco to speak before a meeting of the young people of the churches of Christ on the West Coast.

A group of nearly two thousand young people from the central and northern sections of California will be gathered in the Civic Auditorium Theatre in Oakland where Dr. Benson addresses them, using, "Christ's Philosophy of Life" as his subject.

Ira Y. Rice, minister of the downtown congregation of the church of Christ in San Francisco, and George E. Darling, evangelist of the twentieth street church of Christ in Oakland, are instrumental in conducting the meeting of October 18.

After spending Sunday, October 20, in Los Angeles, President Benson will complete his week's tour by flying to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where, on Tuesday, he will speak in "America in the Valley of Decision" before the national convention of International Milk Dealers.

October 30 will find Dr. Benson in Fon-Du-Lac, Wisconsin, where he will address two high schools during the day and the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce at night.

Petit Jean Editor Lois Hemingway, announced Wednesday the completion of the yearbook staff for the publication of the 1947 annual. They are as follows: Mary Belle Garner, assistant editor; Dale Straughan, assistant business manager; Joe Cannon, circulation manager; Therman Healy, photographer; Vernon Lawyer, assistant photographer; Dorothy King, senior editor; Thelda Healy and Mildred Lanier, class editors; Charles Doyle, club editor; Maxine Mercer, calendar editor.

Organization staff, Maryann Hazlett, Janet Rea; typists, Rosemary Pledger, Geraldine Young; publicity, Arthur Peddle; boys' sports, James Ganus; girls' sports, Doris Johnson; religious editor, Robert Grayson; advertising solicitor, Margaret Smart; snapshot editors Joe Dan Tipps, Lois Vaughan, and Sammie Swim.

Others who have already been chosen to serve on the staff under the various editors include Robert Webb and Dewitt Garrett, religious pages; Lou Evelyn Patten, calendar; and Barbara Brown, publicity. Additional appointments will be made as the need arises, according to Miss Hemingway, who stated that although the task of publishing the Petit Jean is well under way, the real job lies yet ahead. Individual photographers must be secured from an unusually large student body, plus an array of snapshots depicting the life and atmosphere of the Harding campus in addition to the vast amount of data which must be assembled and edited.

The Walker Studio will start the photographing of students for the class sections on October 21st. Schedules for the time of individual photographs will be posted before that date, and students will be expected to have their picture made on the day arranged.

Jobs of the various section editors will be varied. The senior editor will obtain biographies and photographs of all seniors, while the task of the other class editors will consist of the listing of addresses, directories, quotations, etc. The obtaining of photographs and copy on all school organizations and arrangement of those pages will be the work of the organization staff. The calendar editor will have the responsibility of listing all important events of the entire year, and the job of the snapshot editors will include not only the securing of student snaps, but also the arrangement of them for the yearbook.

Medical Service Is Busy Here

Some 220 blood tests, 263 typhoid shots, and 26 smallpox vaccinations have been given since the opening of school. Mrs. French school nurse said Monday. In addition, 14 or 15 students have taken the flu shots which local doctors are urging be given to all students. These shots last six months, and are said to be effective.

Mrs. French also urges that those who have not had typhoid shots within the last two years take the three shots required for a successful immunization. These should be followed by a booster shot every twelve months, she stated, adding that those who haven't had a successful smallpox vaccination more recently than the last seven years should be revaccinated.

Students who have been helping Mrs. French are Evelyn Coultis, Maris Thornton, Madalon Herren, Grave Arimura, Julie Hughes, and Tommy Walkup.

THE BISON

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Barbara Brown	Editor
Dick Foltz	Associate Editor
Blanche Trantum	Business Manager
Maxine Mercer	Secretary
Mary Ruth Scott	Exchange Editor
Marvin Brooker and John Kernan	Press Photographers
Claudia Pruett	Society Editor
Forest Moyer	Religious Editor
Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor
Tommy Thompson, Dale Johnson, Margaret Scott, Jimmy Pennington, Sports Staff	
Mary Jean Godwin, Nathan Lamb, Lou Dugger	Feature Writers
Joe Dan Tipps, Dorothy Smith, Dick Foltz	Columnists
Brodie Crouch, Bettie Ransom, Margaret Clampitt, Sammie Swim,	
Dale Jorgenson, Mary Lee Strawn, Walter King	Reporters

Nationalization Is Death!!

Yes, YOU, Mr. College-student. What does nationalization mean to you? Does it just sound like a four-bit word coined to designate some high-falutin' theory emanating from the confusion that is our nation's capital? Well, partly so, but then again, partly not. It's nothing new, basically, no matter what name it might go by — in simple language it means death. Yes, death to a quality we Americans used to be proud to consider part of our heritage. The quality of initiative.

Initiative and its unreigned, unlimited possibilities is what has put the United States in the position of world leadership it holds today. And the same position it is in danger of sacrificing to rightest-minded planners of our diciplined future.

So what does it mean to you? Well, did you ever dream great dreams of future success? Find yourself planning, thinking and working toward a great goal in life? — Planning to go out and upset the world's applectart to make it realize that YOU are there? Going out to make the world Jones-conscious or Brown-conscious? Well, pal, forget it. Too much trouble. Just sit back and let a select few plan your future for you. Let them decide what slot to drop your card into — and join a throng of other cogs to form the balanced wheel of managed economy.

What's your answer to this die-punched existance? Probably it is much the same as the comic-strip residents of Lower Slobbovia, who once chorused "Ptiu to you." And that's a neat, compact summation of what we Hardingites should think toward having our lives run by a few planned-society characters in some other part of the country.

This writer had the opportunity of seeing nationalization slowly creeping upon another country. While in Australia a year ago, we found ourselves right in the middle of a squabble over whether that country's airlines should be taken over by the government and operated as a national agency. It looked then as though the nationalization group was about to complete their coup. So, many prominent men of that country who had faith in civil aviation — banking their fortunes and resoursefulness on air service to a nation — were about to give way to governmental agencies. Governmental agencies and their ensuing confusion.

Advantages? Sure, the assistant mechanic on the flight line won't have to depend any more on striving to learn more about his work to get a better job. He'll be a civil service employee, and his raises and promotions will be based on quirks of bureaucracy rather than displays of ability.

Get the idea? Still think it doesn't affect you? Well, maybe it doesn't — but remember that nationalization isn't too many steps away from communism. And there are many nationalization-minded true-blue Americans, with white consciences, who are taking just those two colors from our flag.

—D. F.

Hitch Your Wagon?

Do you know anyone who persists in walking about with his head in the clouds scooping up moon dust in his shoes all the while? Did you say to him, "You idealist, don't you know that isn't the stuff life is made of? If you didn't you probably thought that . . . or at least smiled in a knowing way.

There are certain traits of the extreme idealist that are certainly not admirable. No one takes seriously the person who is never satisfied with fitting his round or square peg into a round or square hole, but insists on finding one shaped like a star, declaring he can make it fit.

Nevertheless, I wonder if the person who is extremely realistic doesn't lead a more disappointing life. All about we see people who cherish unfulfilled ambition and have declared that it isn't worth the trouble . . . the world is in a mess and nothing can be done to help matters at this late date. This type of realism looks at the "younger generation" and decrys the "juvenile delinquency" of today. Perhaps

(Continued on page three.)

Off the Campus

In Berkeley, Calif., we find L. D. Frasier working on his Master's Degree in the chemistry department. L. D. graduated from Harding in 1940.

Caroline Weaver, a last year's freshman, is now working in one of Miami, Florida's largest department stores. While on the campus Caroline was active in sports and a member of the L. C. club.

Supervisor of the boy's dormitory and director of physical education in the high school section of the Dasher Bible College located in Valosta, Ga., is Prewitte Copeland. On Sunday's Prewitte preaches in Lake City, Florida. While in school here he was active in student preacher work and as a member of the T. N. T. Club.

Kenneth Callicott, a 1944 sophomore at Harding has received his discharge from the army. He has been overseas for several months. In the spring Kenneth plans to enter the University of California in Berkeley to continue his education.

Now in her junior year at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, is Miss Ferne Gray also one of our last year's students.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadeau are in Arkansas City, Kansas, where Jack is holding a meeting for the church of Christ located there. He has been holding a series of meetings throughout the mid-south this past summer. They have two children, Dianna Kaye, two years, and Donna Beth, nine months old. Mrs. Nadeau, the former Katherine Drake, was a student here in 1943 while Jack graduated in the summer of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark are now living in Tampa, Florida. Joe recently received his discharge from the army after several months in Germany. Dorothy, Bursar's daughter, has been in school and also working in Washington D. C., since Joe has been in the army. Dorothy is teaching in the public high school in Tampa in the home economics department.

Another Harding couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipps, are in Washington, D. C. George is preaching full time with the 14th Street Church of Christ. Since their school days here at Harding, George and Clara have been in Abilene, Texas, where he was an instructor at A. C. C. and Clara attended school. While here George was a Lambda Sigma and student preacher. Clara did secretarial work in the Dean's office and was a member of the W. H. C. club.

Writer Shows People Often Treating Life As Bargain Hunting

By Ralph Noffsinger

You have seen a person go into a store and keep a clerk in hot water by not knowing whether he wants anything or is just looking for a bargain. Finally after having been shown half the shoes on the shelf this person decides not to take any because the ones he is wearing are still good enough and he doesn't see any style his fancy desires at that particular moment. He may drop an excusing hint that that is what he wants, but it is too high or is more than he wants to pay for it. That person is trying to get something for nothing!

Of course I wouldn't admit it or that that was the cause. In fact, I would probably boast of my ability to dig the other fellow.

There are, or course, many other things which portray such a character. One has been brought to most of our minds especially. For instance, I have heard some fellas say, "Why should I get a job when I can get so much a week for not working? If I got a job for \$40 a week I would really be working for just \$20 a week". Yes, that is one way of figuring it up in cold dol-

lars and cents; but are we not letting down a very valuable principle in doing so? A principle that is more valuable and lasting than a few dollars and cents. Such offers are only to help those who have done all then can to get a job, but have been unsuccessful because of some handicap that is beyond their control.

Every good American citizen and Christian wants to have that independent spirit which makes a man want to earn every dollar he can get. It is right to want others to do things for us that we can do for ourselves? None of us believe that. Yet our actions may give others the wrong idea sometimes. Christ is not willing, and will not do for us, the things which we can do for ourselves. He says, "Bear your own burdens". He also says for us to bear one another's burdens. We are to do all we can for ourselves and then to seek help from others. A fella can keep on receiving hand outs until they run out, and then he starts looking for a job. But to his disappointment the good jobs are all gone. He becomes soured on society and humanity, because he feels that he hasn't gotten a square deal. Who is at fault? Even if a good job were offered him he wouldn't be qualified to fill it because he has developed a warped attitude toward it. More than likely he wouldn't keep it very long.

Suppose the men and women who were instrumental in the making of our country had held the idea that I am going to do only that which is required of me, and I want to get everything that is coming or that I feel is coming to me. We all know that trails would not have been blazed westward. No, it is the spirit of service for others without respect to the thought of reward which makes greatness.

Christ characterized that quality of service for others to the fullest measure. He could have had a hand out. The Jews were ready and willing to crown Him king if He would but yield to their ideas. However, He resisted their philosophy and sought to serve the poor who couldn't repay Him. He would likewise have served the rich if they had accepted His service. His own people put Him to death, yet even in the face of His enemies He asked God to forgive them. Service for others! Do we fail to realize the full meaning of self-support, and self-sacrifice?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

DUE TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS A SIEGE OF COLDS ON THE CAMPUS, JUST HOW DID YOU PERSONALLY CATCH YOURS?—

Stain Histerman: "By asking Dr. Benson to let us go to the football game on a rainy Friday night."

Bob Grayson: "You'll have to see my attorney."

Dora Geer: "I don't, but I'm expecting one any day now"

Mary Belle Garner: "It's a hangover from a summer cold."

Thelda Healy: "I-er, ah, got it from Mary Belle."

Dot Brewer: "I caught it coming up here on an air-conditioned train. So there-nya!"

Jerry Young: "I haven't, drat it."

Bursar: "I think it was the dust."

Nadine Young: "It was cold coming back from the show with Jesse."

Jo O'Neal: "I went to the football game."

Dale Straughn: "Are you kidding?"

Dale Jorgenson: "Answering that would involve a whole dissertation on anti-Jehosaphatism."

Mary Lee Strawn: "Don't look at me."

Dean Sears: "I had to chase it down pretty hard, but I think I caught it from the dust."

Pat Munser: "I did have one, but I gave it away."

Blanche Trantum: "Doing what comes naturally."

Marvolene Chambers: "I just reached out and caught it."

Jean Chouteau: "I don't dow."

Charles Brooks: "I can't think of anything stupid just now."

Edna Hodge: "Coming from Oklahoma; — I think."

Dick Foltz: "Staying up late."

DEAN REGISTERS STUDENTS IN LIBRARY



This can't be the library. But it is — during registration week. Dean L. C. Sears spent many hours a day for several days helping new students and old students with their schedule problems.

Meetcha' By The Mailbox Where Crowds Pack Tight

By Josephine Connell

Your leisurly stroll through the west door of Godden Hall after dinner and there — there you behold what reminds you of a nylon hose counter with only a few pairs left. You had forgotten mail is put up just after the noon and evening meals. Well, after all, you might have a letter from home and you don't have a mail box for it yet. Bursar is expecting the new keys any day now so everyone will have his own key and access to a box, but you are among those on the waiting list. You must go the window and call for your mail. Taking a deep breath you decide to try it along the wall, to your left. Someone on the edge of the crowd turns around and, thinking you must have a box you're trying to get to, allows you to pass. But where did that get you? Your face is right behind a green and yellow checked sweater covered with purple reindeer.

With your eyes about eight inches below the top of this Vogue special, you decide to change your course a little. You turn, without moving your feet, to the right and try to squeeze between a couple of girls who are so busy discussing which period they plan to go skating they hardly notice the sardine conditions.

However, by wiggling sideways, you do get through and now you are really in the middle of things. Ouch! You open your mouth to complain about someone's heel on your toe and you get a mouthful of bright red hair — the girl right in front leaned back to dodge an elbow.

Thinking it's time to attempt another move, you lead with your right shoulder and manage to work around the read head. A few more wiggles and a dozen "I'm sorry's" and you are only a few feet from the window.

Just then some dear observing soul lays a gentle hand on your shoulder and says, "Hey! You wouldn't be trying to cut in, would you?" You now realize that through the middle of all the mail box possessors who are standing around waiting for all the mail to be put up, there is a line for the unfortunates like yourself. The only reply you can meekly murmur is, "Oh, is there a line?" With almost as much resistance as you met to get in, you try to get out, only to find the "line" now extends out to the steps just outside the door. A heavy sigh, and you take your place on the bottom step.

After one hour and two minutes of (Continued on page six.)

Small Talk

MOST INTERESTING DISCOVERY OF THE WEEK

as far as this column is concerned is the almost hidden wording on the lamp post on the Rendezvous corner downtown. Emblazoned thereon are the somber words, "DO NOT HITCH." Gezooks, junior, has the auto shortage gone that far

WE WOULDN'T BE CAD ENOUGH TO TELL

the identity of the girl involved, but it's a good story, anyway. One Hardingite who has been on the campus a long, long time was recently taking a flying lesson, and apparently showed a perchance for not being able to recognize local landmarks from the air. Pointing down to a burst of civilization on the horizon the instructor asked, "is that Beebe or West Point?" Our little heroine didn't hesitate. "Beebe, of course," she bravely replied. It was, in reality, the Harding campus — a la Searcy.

THE FISHPOND GOT ITS TIMELY MANICURE

recently, and looks in top shape. In Harding's memory-book the fishpond holds a top place for many Hardingites, since many of our alumni met, enjoyed fine company, and popped the question there. On the roblem of its being cleaned — it might be noted that I know several fine couples who often sit and talk by the fishpond, but couldn't say for sure if there was water in it. It must be grand.

A SOMBER THOUGHT SHOULDN'T BE TOO

much out of place here. Our gripe-of-the-week is the practice of some individuals using the rather ambiguous term "veterans" as object lessons in all things bad. "Veterans do this," and "veterans do that." Doesn't exactly seem fair to criticize a group as a whole on the basis of the actions of a few. 13,000,000 men served the U. S. flag in the recent conflict. One out of every ten Americans, that is. Go pick any ten people at random, without knowing them previously. You'll get a widely diversified group of individuals in varying degrees of character. Now pick 13,000,000 more at random. A man would be out on a limb to try to find a happy medium to represent any ten persons. Any earthly mortal who considers himself sage enough, and with the great wisdom to be able to place 13,000,000 persons in one category, and lecture on them as such must be horribly deluded with the grandeur of his own intellect and importance.

MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE

Campus Players have chosen the cast for the forthcoming play, and all this writer has been able to find out is that it's a mystery-comedy-drama — fascinating, that . . . roller skating on a shift basis now . . . Dr. Summitt chosen for a committee for the National Association of College Registrars . . . Petit Jean drive off with a bang . . . I like pop corn. ?

Those Thar' Frosh Tests Keep New Studes Hopping

By Mary Jean Go'win

I can't take anymore! I simply can not answer another question! Stop — I give up! Anything, but let me get out of this. These were groans of the freshmen who took nine hours of those grueling examinations which were given at the opening of school so that the faculty might find out whether they were idiots or just plain morons.

If anyone ever did know when the War of 1812 was fought, he'd be so confused hearing — "Ten minutes for this test — think fast! If you don't know the answer, go to the next, just ten minutes, now START!" No wonder 99 per cent of the class hearing "Just 10 minutes to finish this," drumming in their minds answered that it was fought in 1946. The only battles freshmen were conscious of was the battle between their small minds and those

monstrosities called exam questions thought up by some brain like Einstein.

How could girls just out of high school know what made pilots black out in dives, and what could they do to prevent their blacking out? Nine out of every ten girls has never been closer to a airplane than in the movies.

It didn't help much when the person next to you heaved a hugh sigh to let you know he'd already finished that test, while you strained and strived to think whether an amanuensis is a secretary or species of giraffe.

All in all it was a very exasperating experience. The next time I'm a freshman (What am I saying? I know exactly what I'll need to make a passing grade — the iron nerves, encyclopedia mind, and speed of Superman! !

Hitch Your Wagon?

(Continued from page two.)

find theories are advanced, but theories are of little value in themselves. Neither will the young people of today be very attentive to a lecture on the benefits of dwelling in the stars.

Just what does all this rambling lead up to? Several times in this column you have read the phrase, "Hitch your wagon to a star." One night last week I wondered what happened to all the people whose wagon were hitched to the stars that made such lovely aerial fireworks. If a realist had looked up long enough to hitch his wagon to a star and the star had taken a tumble, he probably would have said, "What's the use? You can't even trust a star." But the idealist — what would he have said? Why he would have laughed at the thrill of flying through space.

Somehow I believe there must be yet another class of people. We could call them "real idealists" — people who combine stardust and tears and make an ointment to gently cure the pain of living people. These people are ready to pour out a large store of understanding to show others a better way of life. Deep in their hearts is the belief that God guides the stars their wagons are hitched to, and, if a star takes a tumble, it is only to give them higher goals to climb to and to help them find abetter way to reach that goal.

—M. R. S.

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Haflinger Returns To Faculty After Four Year Absence

Professor Clarence R. Haflinger, instructor in the music department, returned to the Harding faculty at the beginning of the summer term after a four year leave of absence. Since 1942 he has been employed as an aeronautical engineer and draftsman by the St. Louis Aircraft Company and the North American Aviation Corporation in California.

Graduating from Drury College with a B. Mus. in 1938, Haflinger received a graduate fellowship at the University of Colorado, and was awarded a M. Mus. degree from that school in 1940. He joined the Harding faculty in 1941.

Student Wives Meet To Elect Officers For Fall Term

In the first meeting of the year on October 10, Harding's Student Wives club elected officers for the term, chose a course of study and made plans for welcoming all wives of new students at the next meeting, Thursday, October 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the downtown

church of Christ annex.

New officers are Mrs. Nathan Lamb, president, Mrs. W. H. Simms, vice president, and Mrs. Bob Martin, secretary. A course in parent education is the project for the year, and part of each meeting will be devoted to the study.

The newly elected president stressed the aim of the club in helping wives of students to become acquainted and in giving them an introduction to Harding. She especially asked that those interested in the organization attend the meeting October 24. Regular meetings will be every other Thursday evening at 7:30.

Through the efforts of Mrs. John Lee Dykes, the group was organized during the summer term. Mrs. Charles Huddleston, Mrs. W. H. Simms, and Mrs. James Pitt were officers for the summer term. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown were chosen to sponsor the club.

Publicity Skit By Petit Jean Staff Hails Production

Thursday afternoon, October 10 at 4:15, the curtain lifted on the production of what promises to be the largest PETIT JEAN in the history of Hard-

ing College. Lured by mysterious signs which had baffled them for days, hordes of students flocked to the front campus to witness a publicity skit created and staged by the PETIT JEAN staff.

Featured in the skit which might have come fresh from the Dogpatch stage were the versatile Joe Cannon starred as a minstrel comedian, and the mysterious Lena, who could have been either the wife of Kilroy or the Galloway Ghost. Arthur Peddle acted as master of ceremonies. Ye Olde Symphonie Bande rose to the occasion in providing minstrel music for the Canadian Rochester's antics. The band was directed by Mildred Lanier, and featured such non-staff members as Paul Clark, Josephine Connell, Wilford Busindine, Ed and Richard Baggett, and Cecil Garrett.

Following the skit, announcement was made by circulation manager Joe Cannon of the first financial drive in the

production of the annual. With members of the senior class serving as salesmen, efforts are being made to sell a minimum of eight hundred copies.

The College Book Store

The College Book Store now has available many books such as Bibles, commentaries and Bible helps that will be a great aid in study.

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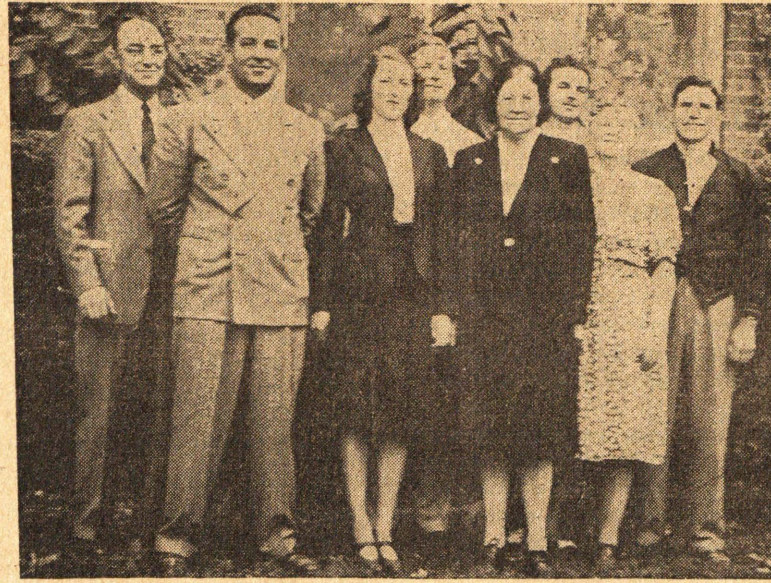
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Ghosts Will Wander Here As Hallowe'en Approaches

By Mary Jean Godwin

The date is set! The time is night! The Ghosts of Harding soon will fly; The Galloway Ghost has chosen her brew
To help her scatter her terror through—
Godden Hall on Hallowe'en night.
Yep, terror is right. Terror which began hundreds of years ago during the time it was believed that the spirits of the dead were "allowed" to visit their homes and friends. (Someone tell me who invited the Galloway Ghost!) Big bon fires were built to scare the spirits away. (Don't let this tempt the "fire bugs" around Harding though—remember the buildings are brick! And bon fires aren't really effective anyway.)
Then there was another custom. Did anyone see Patsy Burch carrying nuts back to Godden Hall this week? She must have read about the fact that in old Ireland girls put three nuts upon the bars of a grate — naming the nuts

after their lovers (no insinuation, boys.) If the nut cracks or jumps, the lover is unfaithful. Again if it blazes or burns, he has regard for the girl — burning ardor it's known as these days. Then lastly, but not leastly — if the nuts named after the girl and lover burn together they will be married. So Hallowe'en night wasn't all terror. It also gave a time in which a rosy future might be predicted.
However, this year the stress may be upon the former for, in addition to being the night of fate for "beau-lovers" as Mrs. Cathcart calls them, the Galloway Ghost will also formally begin her year of ghosting. (Watch the Bison for real-life drawing of the same). This is beside the point, but all girls who want locks for their doors before then may see Bursar immediately. You'll be wise if you heed this warning.
The Goblins will git you if you DON'T WATCH OUT !!! (Or so they tell me.)



New faculty members put in the shade — to keep out of sun while mugging for the camera. You may know their names, you doubtless know their faces — now you may put them together. In the front row, (please move your eyes in the usual direction) are Perry Mason, high school principle; Mrs. Perry Mason, instructor in art; Ellen Wheeler Knight, instructor in training school; Olivia C. Crittenden, instructor in training school. On the back row you'll find Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., instructor in music; Carl Spain (hiding behind Mason), assistant professor of Bible; Clifton L. Ganus, assistant professor of social sciences; Clarence Haflinger, head of music department; Virgil Lawyer, instructor in high school.

Friday Meeting Held For Group Study Of Personal Evangelism

Last Friday at the regular meeting of the Personal Evangelism class, Andy T. Ritchie, director, announced that the class will follow a topical study plan. This week Ritchie will give a report on the work in Trenton, N. J., and another field report will also be given.

Later the following topics are to be discussed: "Personal Work Among Ourselves," "Doing Personal Work in Your Home Community", "Personal

Work in Rural Communities", "Problems Peculiar to Cities", "Personal Work with Chronic Alcoholics", and "Foreign Fields". Other topics will be used as the need may arise. The first two topics listed above will be used in that order, but no order was listed for the others.

At the last meeting after a devotional conducted by Dale Jorgenson, Bill Fryer told of the new interest that has been aroused in Judsonia through personal work, and Barbara Brown gave a report on the personal survey conducted in Hemstead, New York.

Valley Of Decision Booklet By Benson Has Large Response

The latest of Dr. George S. Benson's booklets featuring freedom of individual opportunity, entitled, "America In The Valley of Decision," has attained wide popularity. The booklet will soon go into its third printing, with orders having been received for approximately 143,000 copies.

The first printing of 5,000 was distributed to interested individuals throughout the country, and additional orders have come since the first distribution.

The booklet was written from one of Dr. Benson's speeches, after numerous requests had come for copies of the address. Publication and distribution of the booklet is handled through the Department of Popular Education, which also maintains Benson's weekly newspaper column and radio program.

A condensed version of the booklet appeared in the August 25 "Monthly Letter," another of the department's regular activities. The "Monthly Letter" goes to more than 21,000 persons. The Bison will print the condensed version, or excerpts therefrom, in future editions.

Dr. Gage Addresses Student Body Here At Saturday Chapel

On the campus to confer with Dean L. C. Sears and offer advice to Harding as to how to prepare for an examination for entrance into the North Central Accrediting Association, Dr. H. M. Gage gave a chapel address Saturday, speaking on "Ten Commandments for College Students". Long interested in the field of education, Dr. Gage made the statement that he has not been a

way from a college campus since 1896 when he started to an academy.

While here, Dr. Gage re-emphasized the qualifications which must be met in order to obtain membership in North Central, a position for which Harding has made application after having worked toward that goal the past several years.

Finances, curriculum, scholarship of faculty members, and library facilities are among phases which must meet requirements. However, it is the opinion of Dean Sears that Harding has already attained the standards required and that no trouble will be encountered.

Dr. Gage will return to the campus later this year for a second inspection, bringing with him Dr. George Works, who is also associated with the N. C. A. in a similar capacity.

Skating Sessions Again Underway

Skating sessions for Harding College students were resumed last Saturday night. It was announced by Dr. Benson that the local skating rink will be chartered for four periods a week. The time of the regular periods are as follows: Monday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, Monday afternoon, 1 to 3, and 3 to 5, Saturday night 6:00 to 7:15.

At the first session last Saturday night all available tickets were taken. Some seventy students with Miss Marvolene Chambers acting as sponsor, attended.

ADDITIONS TO HARDING FACULTY

Social Clubs Here Meet To Organize For 1946-47 Terms

The opening meeting of the Equestrian club was held Tuesday night, October 15. Officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting. Bill O'Neal, freshman from Hugo, Oklahoma, was chosen president. Josephine Connell, junior from Smackover, Arkansas

will serve as vice-president. Howard Ewing, senior from Toronto, Canada, is the secretary-treasurer.

Anyone holding a season or term ticket or who intends to ride often is eligible for membership in the Equestrian club. However, the club is open for new members until October 22 only when a special meeting has been called by the president.

For sponsor the club chose Kenneth Elder who spent several years in the U. S. Cavalry. Elder has charge of the college riding program.

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Geer — Grayson

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Geer announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Robert Grayson, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Geer is a freshman from Cowan, Tenn.

Grayson, a senior ministerial student, is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

Stephens — Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stephens, Wewaka, Okla., announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Charles W. Doyle, son of Mrs. G. B. Doyle of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Stephens, a sophomore student, is a member of the Omega Phi social club and was chosen freshman class beauty for 1946.

Doyle is a member of the Delta Iota social club and a ministerial student.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Chesshir — Miller

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chesshir, Nashville, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Jule Miller, of Louisville, Ky. The wedding is to take place in June.

Miss Chesshir attended Harding for two years and is teaching in Blevins, this year. She was a member of the W. H. C. social club.

Miller, a sophomore, is a member of the Lambda Sigma club and is a student preacher.

Shannon — Hickle

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shannon of Wichita, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Frank Hukle, son of Mrs. Anna Hukle, also of Wichita.

Miss Shannon, now a Harding student, is a member of the W. H. C. social club.

Mr. Hickle is attending Wichita University.

The wedding is to be an event of next fall.

Simerly — Kitzmiller

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simerly of Jonesboro, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Carl Kitzmiller, also of Jonesboro.

Carl a sophomore at Harding is a member of the Lambda Sigma club.

Wedding plans have not been announced.

Hart — Pound

An event of early August was the marriage of Miss Allene Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hart of Louisville, Kentucky, to Eugene Pound, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pound of Finchville, Kentucky.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Duncan Memorial Chap-

el in Louisville, with Claude Neal, minister of the church of Christ, officiating.

A white gown with finger tip veil was the bride's costume, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Hart's maid of honor was her sister, Edith Hart. John Pound, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Following the ceremony the couple honeymooned at Cumberland Falls, in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Pound are now at home in Searcy, as they both are attending Harding.

President's Mother Succumbs August 27 At Oklahoma Home

Emma Rogers Benson was born at Nevada, Missouri, November 14, 1875, and departed this life at her home near Canton, Oklahoma, August 27, 1946, being seventy years old. Mrs. Benson's mother died when she was a small child. Being the youngest child in the family she moved with her father to Indian territory in Western Oklahoma in 1894, where her father homesteaded. On August 25, 1895, at the age of nineteen she was married to Stuart F. Benson, who had taken an adjoining claim. The couple later came into the possession of both claims which remained their home throughout fifty-one years of married life, during which time neither of them had a serious illness.

Five children were born to this marriage, two of which preceded their mother in death, Laura, the eldest, at nineteen years of age, and John, the youngest, at five years of age. The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Geo. S. Benson of Searcy, Arkansas; Earl U. Benson of Cushing, Oklahoma, and Bertha Hayes of Canton, Oklahoma, and eight grandchildren. Also one brother, Clate Rogers, and one sister, Dora Beasley, both of Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Benson obeyed the Gospel at the age of eighteen and lived a continuous conscientious Christian life until the time of her death.

George S. Benson received news of his mother's death while in London, England but was able to fly to Oklahoma in time for the funeral, which in addition to relatives was attended by a

large number of friends of the family. Funeral services were conducted on August 29 at the "Y" Church of Christ by W. T. Vaughan, minister, Cordell, Oklahoma.

HOG-TIED and BRANDED

Not that Bursar's Bureau is inefficient, but we feel that all exhorting within the bounds and conceptions of human reasoning is not only needed but also fitting and proper. Now don't get us wrong; there are several organizations on this foot-hill nesting campus which can cooperate with Bursar and Company. The greatest of all is the social club. We don't say or make such affirmations without some proof.

In all seriousness, Robert Grayson had accepted the life of a bachelor as his fate. What happened? He joined a social club and through the presistant proddings and consequences contained in his club's constitution began to associate with the opposite sex. Due to the aggressiveness attained by the momentum of year-around social engagements he was able to stand on his own two feet and act without the "assistance" of his good brothers. What state is he in now? Why in the only natural state, of course — "HOG-TIED AND BANNED."

We've been told that Mildred Lanier is very seriously contemplating changing her college residence to the College of the Ozarks after receiving a very enlightening letter from the former Miss Vivian Robbins. It seems that that institution of learning is a senior girl's paradise. The ratio is an abrupt reverse of wartime status.

We didn't think that Carl Kitzmiller would ever stoop low enough to do such a thing. It is our opinion that he had to do some low stooping to put a ring on his lady's finger. We've heard that he had to hand it down to a best man so the ring might reach the proper place. Not that Carl is tall; he just has to have a special room for his unique bed. — Here's hoping the school replasters the top of the door facings after he leaves.

Bursar is really a happy man. He has something to be happy about. Not only are the social clubs cooperating but also the library. It's amazing how many chairs can be and are placed at the "study" tables.

To have a happy future you must understand the facts of life. Never let up on the campaign that was announced last week. Remember, we want Bursar to make his very essential speech.

Social Clubs Here Meet To Organize For 1946-47 Terms

Old club members gathered in their groups the first Saturday night of the school year to count their returning flock and make plans for the year ahead.

The Lambda Sigma Club has 23 old members back which is the largest representation of any club. W. K. Summitt, registrar, is sponsor of this group and Joe Cannon is their president.

Next in number are the GAURS, ex-serviceman organization, with 18 members back. This club is under the sponsorship of Neil B. Cope, who is also an ex-serviceman. Gradyon Burge is president.

The T. N. T.'s and Sub T.'s each have 16 members back. Dr. Joe Pryor is sponsor of the T. N. T. club and Vernon Lawyer is its president. Clifton Ganus is the new Sub T sponsor and Therman Healy is skipper.

Delta Iota's have 14 members back. Their sponsor is J. D. Bales and their president is Henry Farrar.

Koinonia's under the sponsorship of Leslie Burke, have 7 members back. Martin Lemons is serving as president.

The Ju Go Ju's have 17 members back this year, which is the largest representation in girls' social clubs. Mrs. L. C. Sears is Ju Go Ju sponsor and Thelda Healy is president of the social group.

The Omega Phi club have the next largest group back with 14 girls returning. Mrs. Hugh Rhodes is their sponsor and Lois Gurganus president.

The Gata and Tofebt clubs each have 12 of last year's members back. Mrs. Jess Rhodes is the Gata's sponsor and Janet Rea their president.

Mrs. Mason is the new sponsor for the Tofebt club of which Thelma Pagan serves as president.

L. C.'s are beginning the year with

11 old members back. Mrs. S. A. Bell has been chosen as the new sponsor for the club this year, and Claudia Pruett is president.

W. H. C.'s also have 11 members back and have selected a new sponsor this year. Miss Anna Mae Alston was named sponsor of the group which Doris Johnson heads as president.

The Metah Moe's have ten members back. Their former sponsor Mrs. Douglas Gungelman, is not here this year, but a new sponsor has not been selected as yet.

Phi Delta's, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Leslie Burke, have eight members back. Wray Bullington is president of the club.

The Alpha Theta club has seven returning members. Mrs. Emmett Smith is their sponsor and Opal Faye Gordon president. The M. E. A. club also has seven old members back. Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie is the new M. E. A. sponsor. Betty Sue Traylor is president.

of Superintendent and Mrs. Fox of the County Farm who helped them celebrate their double birthday on October 13. Mr. Fox is 72 and Mrs. Fox is 78. Later in the afternoon a truckload of people from Harding took part in the regular religious services for the residents of the farm.

For many years the Foxes have invited their friends to a feast in honor of their birthday. This year the tables were loaded with fresh roast pork, chicken, salads, fruit, cakes, pies and a two by three foot decorated birthday cake.

A group leaves from the north entrance of Godden Hall at 2:15 each Sunday afternoon to hold a brief service for those at the farm. Any student is welcome to go and participate. Sunday a box of apples was taken to the residents as a present from a Harding group.

Party Is Held At County Farm

Several Harding students were among nearly one hundred friends and relatives



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Sports News-Views

By Tommy Thompson

In every corner of the forty-eight the pigskin is Prince of the Season. From state to state the stands are packed and spectators are witnessing the greatest year for gridiron spectacles ever seen. Sports history is being made every week. It is for this reason that we have decided to analyze the national along with the Harding scene.

ARMY, acclaimed as the game's greatest powerhouse, has suffered two torturingly close encounters with Oklahoma and Michigan. Meeting Columbia, the undefeated titan, may prove to be the end of the long line of cadet victories. The Lions are loaded for Army and could turn the trick. We'll go out on the limb for Columbia.

TEXAS and ARKANSAS will swap licks this Saturday at Austin in a tussel between two undefeated elevens. Arkansas is currently heading the South west Conference and, despite the probable loss of Clyde Scott, the Smackover Smacker, will shoot the works against the Longhorns. But Texas seems to be fustest with the mostest and, despite being a Razorback fan, this writer says Texas over Arkansas by a touchdown.

ALABAMA will probably catch a tarter in the TENNESSEE Vols. Both are fresh from smashing victories. Both seem to have plenty of apples when it comes to sheer fight. Bob Neyland's Volunteers should hold their neighbors, Gilmer and company, to two tallies.

NORTHWESTERN and MICHIGAN collide in what, to all appearances, will be the closest, most even struggle of the week. Michigan, we guess, by the skin of the teeth.

GEORGIA versus OKLAHOMA A. and M. will be interesting to watch. Question of the week: Will the Cow-boys recover from their last two indignations (Texas and S. M. U. Victories) enough, to make a decent showing against the rampaging Trippi and his Bulldogs from the deep south? Barring a sensational rejuvenation of Fenimore, we say Georgia by three touchdowns.

Orchids to the Sophomores for their showing in intramural play this year. The Seniors won the title but the teams were evenly enough matched to make the games interesting.

The season's stars from our clippings

were Ewing, Fogg, Miller, Baldwin, Edwards, Harris, Cannon, Vanhooser, Reagan, Pennington, Starling, Tipps, Ganus, Campbell, Hicks, Hair, Geer, and Hart. It would be unfair to say that any few names are "the best". Every good block, every good stoppage of a play counts in a win or loss, though not in the records.

A large number of students from Harding have been attending the Searcy High School games. It is thus appropriate that this reporter say something about tomorrow night's contest.

Sloan-Hendrix of Imboden, will be the team visiting the local grid. Little is known of the Greyhounds besides the fact that this is their first year of football in some time. They shouldn't be too much trouble for the Lions and Searcy should be able to give every man on the bench some exercise.

Girls' Sports

The Frosh of the 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. recreational activities classes played softball Friday afternoon at 4:15 for the purpose of choosing players to make up a Freshman team.

The 8:00 o'clock class won by a 3-0 score. Among outstanding players were Lurlyne Richardson, Doris Rice, and Mary Lee Strawn. Mary Lee, pitcher for the winning team, allowed the 10:00 a. m. class only a few scattered hits.

Prospects of the Freshman team for the softball season appears to be good.

JUNIORS vs. SENIORS

In a game that proved to be very close, the Seniors beat the Juniors 16-15, Wednesday afternoon. Doris Johnson got 3 hits for the Seniors and scored three times. Edna Hodge, pitcher for the Juniors, was the leading hitter of the day, getting 4 hits in four times at bat. The Juniors were ahead until the last inning when the Seniors unleashed a batting barrage which netted them five runs and the game.

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FOOTBALL SCENE AT BENSON FIELD



First-half pass snagged by Joe Cannon behind the goal line makes Seniors six-up on Juniors in first ball game of season. Game ended with Seniors still leading.

Sports Results

SOPHOMORES vs. FACULTY

A determined Sophomore team Thursday brushed by the Faculty 7-0 after being held to a scoreless tie in their first meeting. Jack Harris set up the score by intercepting a pass deep in Faculty territory. C. Geer scored on a pass from Reagan, and Harris received a pass for the conversion.

superiority Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Freshmen in an exciting football encounter. Ewing and Cannon scored for the Seniors, both making tallies in the first half. The second half found the Freshmen holding, but vainly trying to overcome their short end of the 13-0 score.

FRESHMEN vs. SENIORS

The Seniors asserted their right of

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"A Friendly Institution"

SENIORS vs. SOPHOMORES

Breaking down a 0-0 deadlock in an extra period, the Seniors edged the Sophomores out with a pass from Ganus to Cannon that netted them 30 yards. Coach Berryhill had given each team five downs, the victory going to the team gaining the most yardage. In their five attempts, the Sophomores covered little ground. With this win the upperclassmen took the 1946 class intramural title.

the window. Some little brunette is asking for mail for herself and a friend or two: "Taylor, Johnson, Blackwell, Thomas, Pratt, Sewell, Brewster, Darden, Watson, Hicks, and Kelly." Your turn will come soon! The last bell for your one-fifteen class rings, but you decide to take a chance and wait.

Ah, At last! "Any mail for me?" "No. Sorry."

POSTOFFICE

(Continued from page two.)
moving a quarter of an inch at a time, you finally find yourself fourth from

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