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LONG DISTANCE CONVERSATIONS TOOK A MENDING FINGER
The "telephone servant" is stretching for his awesomeness, who will advocate his voice in the limiting of telephone conversations to 30 minutes.

There is much to such a critical public official who — and who aside — had not been for the circumstance of capable man, and in the feasible example, your servant dialed his telephone number at 7:35 the other day. 

Repossession until 9:15, when we threw it in, is the opinion of the official's visited dial, which a coughed-out service of a balance of several. 

An associate said he believed the official a true of the city, that his wife was relieved for the length of her telephone conversations.

MY COUNTRY 

Canada, ambassador is named Hume Wrong. The native of his third society is Hume Wright.

This HAS GONE FOR ENOUGH 

The extent in which inflation — or radioactivity — is with us was impressed upon one particular man last week. 

With competition, he stepped at a little Rock drive-in and ordered three small drinks and glasses of water per customer. The bill — 80 cents. Then, for reasons of their own, the trio requested three empty glasses, which a car-hopped boy brought and charged 30 cents each. 

The empty glasses came extra, 20 cents. The total bill for three soft drinks three glasses of water, and three empty glasses was 20 cents.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE

Sling, Sling's 1675 inmates are supper in their cells last Sunday (the bad boys), and the demonstration in the mess hall in which 500 three dishes and hot, in presence against the focus bazaar on William Sisyphus said the prisoners was a "stiff one" but his "cat he is in one injured and no attempted violence."

Unfortunately they thought they should be punished for "acting silly." 

Nov. 15 Is Last PJ Reservation

As has been evidenced the past week by the intense increase in the formal activity of the senior class members who are continually approaching perhaps with a little white look and the inevitable question, "Have you reserved your Pray Frien's?" The Pray Frien's will contribute great- 

ly to the goal of making the annual trip up to the goal of all of that, of being a true representative of Harding and her student body.

Laundry Receives New Equipment

A 5500 pound washer from the government surplus supplyock is being utilized by the Harding laundry last minutes by Miss Dolphie Marie Clay, laundry manager.

A rattles and a press have also been received since the new washer opened, because of a lack of manpower men to do laundry equipment, they have not yet been put in.

The men who are found can who do the work, the laundry will close down until the foundations of this new equipment is complete.

News-Lites

By Mary Jane Godwin

Ghosts Take Out As Texans Take Over On Halloween

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There are three spots of some of their "trip-out" entertainment back with those this year and let's go. Hall's night at their camp is still the occasion of the night. 

The school turned out to scare the spooky, and after several agreed the Texans really "did themselves proud" stereotyping a hoopee and other Texas "trash" parade. The Texas Club, with Savannah ladies as premier, really put a show on. They pay money just to go to see the biggest monkey in the mirror. 

"Who's "ereTaken by (that bananas lang- go really splendidly."

All the slap happy looks on the faces of many was due to the build up. Of course the idea was to make their minds come into their own men. Lots of sand, a hance, a weather, carriage, stormy oh (happy thought), and passing the six buttons. 

The build ups passed to the satisfied onlookers had small touching the corpse! It was so real some of the onlookers had small.

To save the most important until last — the "kiis!" Those poor infected (winoed wool) legs! Why should they complain? — They get their kiss didn't they? Pretty good candy, wasn't it?

X-Rays Are Taken For 629 Hardingites

Six hundred ninety-five Harding student students, faculty members, and employees were x-rayed, December 26-28 by the Tuberculosis Division of the Arkansas Board of Health, according to Miss Patricia Thybault, campus nurse. The X-rays were made as a free service in order to discover the incidence of of tuberculosis symptoms or other long diseases.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald were on the campus during the test in the Red Cross Hospital, director of the tuberculosis division.

Thyubault and small vaccinations were made on the students demanding it, December 26, by the said, with students having the opportunity to take the in hospital beginning immediately.

There is a small fee for the latter.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY POSTPONED

Date Is Moved To November 15

To Avoid Examination Period

By Josephine Connell

Gams Contribute Religious Books To Harding Library

In response to an appeal by Dr. J. D. Godwin, in the Bible, Clifton L. Gana, president of the board of trustees, has provided the college with a collection of eighty-two volumes on religious subjects.

The books were selected by Dr. Bales and have already been purchased. The exact number of volumes obtained is not yet known, but it is expected that they will be on the campus in the new library, where they are being classified by Miss Catherine G. Holmes, college librarian. It is believed that there will be about three hundred books with this initial shipment and their total cost will be under $200. 

The total bill for three soft drinks three glasses of water, and three empty glasses was 20 cents.

Cannon, Stovall Initiated Into List For Small Chorus

Eighty Applicants Are Listed For Small Chorus

Holding initiation ceremonies Monday evening, the Campus Players added to their new members, Charles Stovall, and Joe Cannon, to their group.

Stovall, a sophomore from Byrhyneville, Arkansas, has taken an active part in dramatic club work during the year, he has been a member of the club. He has been playing in one act, he has had major roles in two playlets, "Samaritan" and "Spring Fever". He has a minor role in the three-to-be or at least seen in the "Game of January Sixth". Stovall is a member of the Delta Iota social club, chorus, men's glee club, and is president of the photoneer class.

Cannon, from Tattnall, Conn., is a member of the dramatic club two years. He has been in a number of one-act and has had a major role in one of last year's "The Game of January Sixth". "The Man Who Came to Dinner". In the production of January Sixth he is one in of the two leading roles. He is a member of the chorus, men's glee club, and is president of the Lambda Sigma club.

The large chorus, starting Thursday, and Friday evenings, have over 200 members this year, and the plan used last year of choosing smaller groups for out-of-town appearances and stage productions will be continued this year. In the large chorus, it is impractical. The large chorus will continue to sing for the radio broadcast each

Rubes for Sadie Hawkins Week

1. For the week preceding the great day, all boys shall let their fingerspans grow for the week preceding under penalty of having his nail painted (with paint, that is) a different color.

2. All girls shall let their fingernails grow for the week preceding under penalty of having his nail painted (with paint, that is) a different color.

3. Faculty members may as special permission of the Bunn staff be allowed to exempt from these rules.

4. Under regulations governing entry is that each participating enter shall be allowed at his faculty advisor.

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6. It will be permissible to practice the Hardinggraph ver- nalcolar on the Harding campus during the week of the race.

7. All students (except those from Arkansas) must have permission to wear shoes.

8. Clothing shall be of rural, nut, and rice and even-

9. Please do not see the Nurse this week unless absolutely necessary, as she will need to save her strength to treat all those who suffer from the effects of seeing Less.

10. Only hometown cornbread and homebrew will be allowed.

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Examination Headaches: What! So Soon?

Wherever there are eight hundred college students, a group of college professors, and an exam week, it is more than likely that there will be a family of misery, worry, and every conceivable kind of good resolutions. It's the same old story retold every midterm and final exam period at every college we have ever heard of.

And with a tractor you'd become prosperous? — prooey

In one sense exams are wonderful institutions. They mark the end of a long, difficult period and are a change. But a new start that is as fresh and clean as a sheet of paper before an inexperienced student blots ink all over it. At times it seems that every term and every attempt is a repeat performance, and we are not gaining in efficiency. Nevertheless, when we later look back we can see that although each time we didn't quite make the mark — didn't quite reach the goal we believed we should attain, we did set the next goal a little higher and then came a little closer attaining it than we ever had before. Perhaps that is, after all, what progress is — not a steady gain, but a steady march toward that self-confidence, that self-assurance that comes only when you find that which you have been trying to reach.

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When People Are Together

When people group together, here at Harding College or any other college, there is the comrade life, the neighborhood, the world — perhaps a little bit of "human nature" on which we blame everything else. When we are old and gray seniors about to get our diplomas, we probably will still be regretting not having studied a little harder, concentrated a little more closely, and waited until the night before the day of reckoning to study.

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Little George, aged six, rested in his pony beside the trail and climbed down to investigate the strange behavior of the cattle he was driving. The spot they snaked before. He hurried back to the pony and tied it to a bush with the bridle the snake lunged out. The and a carefree six year old trail to overtake his herd.

He learned to ride early, but horses could not be spared for school children, so he walked the three miles to school. He amazed a little lag structure that still stands near the old homestead in Dewey County in Oklahoma. George finished grammar school in the required eight years and went to the university to take the high school entrance test. He finished first, with a grade of 96 per cent, over all the other students in the county. As a matter of record, all of his grades were high.

In the three years and one summer it took him to complete eighteen years of work he carried off an average of sixteen A's (which would be considered pretty good anywhere).

After teaching country school for two years, George went to Harper Junior College in Harper, Kansas. He majored in Social Science, receiving his degree from Oklahoma A. & M. From A. & M. George S. Benson went to Morrilton, Arkansas, to teach at the new college that had just started. While teaching at Morrilton he met Sally Hockaday, teacher of English and mathematics, who taught him that sometimes one plus one equals one.

With his bride, George Benson left Morrilton excited to go to the Orient to ful-
Dear Editor:

On this gale occasion I must rush out my thanks to the entire student body. As the gale blustered, I was borne eastward by my trusty bicycle. The gale whistled through the trees, and the wind howled about the campus. I was forced to seek shelter in the student center. Here I found a warm, cozy atmosphere. I was able to enjoy the students as they chatted and laughed. I felt a sense of nostalgia as I remembered my own college days. It was a pleasure to see the students enjoying themselves.

Sincerely,

Mary Shewmake
Lila

Five Clubs Are Organized to Care For Student Influx

In the past week, our college has experienced a surge in student influx. With the arrival of new students, there has been a need for the organization of various clubs. To address this need, several clubs have been established to provide a platform for students to connect and engage in extracurricular activities.

Central Barber Shop

Come Over and See Us

The Central Barber Shop has welcomed students and faculty alike with a warm and friendly atmosphere. The shop has recently expanded its services to include haircuts, shaves, and straight-razor haircuts. Students have expressed their satisfaction with the quality of service and the reasonable pricing.

ECONOMY MARKET

For Staple and Fancy Food

The Economy Market has become a popular destination for students looking for everyday necessities. The store offers a wide variety of products at competitive prices. Students have praised the store for its efficient service and the convenience of being able to purchase essentials in one location.

BERRY BARBER SHOP

218 West Arch

Appreciates Your Trade

The Berry Barber Shop has become a favorite among students for its traditional barber services. The shop offers a range of haircuts and styling options, as well as shave services. Students appreciate the relaxed and welcoming atmosphere.

Quaint Beauty Shop

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The experience of this shop has been exceptional. The staff at Quaint Beauty Shop has demonstrated a strong commitment to providing quality services. Students have praised the shop for its attentive service and the expertise of the stylists.

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MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Nemrot Lee Shaffer — Lily Williams
Margaret Bell — Mary Showmaker
Phone 449

The Modern Beauty Shop has become a popular destination for students seeking hair and cosmetic services. The shop offers a range of treatments, from haircuts and styling to manicures and pedicures. Students have praised the shop for its fashionable and personalized approach.

YOUNG BROTHERS

BUTANE GAS DEALERS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Phone 100, Box 273
Judsonia, Ark.

Deluxe Barber Shop
Your Personal Hair Stylist
Phone 273

The Deluxe Barber Shop has become a favorite among students looking for professional hair styling services. The shop offers a range of haircuts and grooming options, as well as shave services. Students appreciate the shop's attention to detail and the welcoming atmosphere.

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CAMPUS LOCALS

by Claude Press

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Campbell of House spent Sunday on the campus visiting their son, Leo, and sister, Miss Linda Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hager visited old friends on the campus last week. They are both alumni of Harding. Mr. Hager is the former Miss Winnie W. Blank. They are now living in Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Dunn is employed by Du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Pomeroy of Fort Worth, Texas, were guests on the campus last week. Mr. Pomeroy, who is an alumnus, is also a former member of the club.

Mr. Maurice Rio of Iowa, vaunted Miss Donna Westen on the campus last week.

Flaggals Elect Spain As Sponsor

Carl Spain was elected sponsor for the Flaggals at the recent meeting of the club.

Other officers for the group are: Fortune Fife, president; Gus West, vice president; and Marilyn West, secretary-treasurer.

The club is planning a fashion show as a fund raiser in the near future.

Home Economic Girls Enterainment Newcomers

The freshmen home economics girls were entertained by the sophomores in the auditorium last week.

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Inside Looking Out: An Intercollegiate Tournament

We noticed the other day in a Little Rock paper a note on the planning of an intercollegiate basketball tournament. This is the first time that we remember Arkansas college holding such a festival. The championship has previously been divided into regular season play. There has been, however, a communal tournament in which semi-professional and college teams collided. Getting back to the notice, we find that it runs something like this: "... enough of this. Perhaps basketball aggregations such as Tech and Ouachita are only in intramurals. This in choosing the important things, accommodating spectators is another, participation in 1939. For the past two seasons, the state commercial tournament, each time winning the first game and dropping the second; but now the plan is to take part in sports were afforded only sports."

Our prediction department went through last week's game with a 700 percentage. Here we go again.

NOTRE DAME - ARMY. It's what pheasants all over the country have been waiting to see. Mighty Army, undefeated for three seasons, is meeting a team in full dress. It is quite possible that Johnny Lane will give the cadets from weak moments. Blanchard, naturally, should leave the center of the line the brunt of more than something. Both are as everyone knows, undefeated. Army has matched up with Villi-Oldham, Conlee, Mahan, Columbia, Dulie, and West Virginia. Notre Dame Mauldin, Illinois Penn-P Rome, Paulin, Iowa, and Navy. We believe that the Irish have got the best line of the men. Army has got Blanchard, Davis, and Tucker. Notre Dame has got Lane. Figure it out for yourself. Our answer comes out Notre Dame to defeat Army by two touchdowns.

The Southernies well know pretty sure who will be the champion this year after the ARKANSAS-RICH game at Little Rock Saturday. A couple of years ago the Razorbacks upset Rice after the Owls had defeated Texas. It could happen again. We'll stick with the favored Rice 20, Arkansas 8.

TULSA to smash OKLAHOMA A. & M. GEORGIA to have灵裕无one else. OR, GEORGIA TECH to sink NAVY-WAKE FOREST in edge DUKES.

The Market Time Indians watch beauty numbers right looking for a few Ava's. The Indians are accustomed to much things since they were finalists for the nonconference championship last year. This 1946 edition is competitive weaker, however, and to be on an even footing with the Saints. We think that it will be an offensive team (the local) attack against a defensive team (Market Time) in which there will be only a one score margin. Saints to win, probably.

(-From a Home plate's viewpoint.)

GATHERINGS: The Baldachin of Hari-Ida Episcopal College in Nashville proclaims this season's prospective cage teams to be the best in many years. The Henderson Oracle lost in spots