Music Recital Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

The first of a series of student musical recitals will be presented in the College Auditorium until Tuesday evening, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. This program will feature advanced piano students of the music department. There will be no admission fee.

The program for the Tuesday evening will include:

Fugue No. XVI in G Minor (From Well-Tempered Clavichord), Bach and The Wassail Carol, Additional -- Feng Song Wong

Toccata, Fauré -- Benny Oldham

Kettles (Trinity) -- Trina Hinds

La Cathedrale engloutie (The Sunken Cathedral), Debussy -- Dale Jorgenson

Il Frutto (in Febbo Op. 30, No. 3, Chopin -- Mary K. Hollingsworth

Three Scarlatti Minuets, Chopin -- Rose K. Krichel

Sallade in A Flat, Chopin -- Marge Taylor

Minuet in F Sharp minor, Chopin -- Rozette Coppens, Mendonson-Davis Scorrable

In a dry season, it is not always easy to entice faculty members to commit to a faculty meeting at which they are presented with the opportunity to present their work. However, in this case, it appears that there has been a successful recruitment of faculty members for the upcoming meeting scheduled for the College Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

SADIE HAWKINS

Rules for Sadie Hawkins Week

1. For the week preceding the Great Day, all boys shall let their hair remain dormant -- in other words, no shaving, guys! Anyone caught shaving, except for those female exceptions, will have his choice of two penalties: having his fingers trimmed in a pencil sharpener or his initials carved out by Harding's power shave.

2. All girls shall let their fingernails grow for the week preceding, under penalty of having each and painted (with starnail polish, that is) a different color.

3. Faculty members may by special permission be allowed to exempt themselves from these rules.

4. Only regulation governing entry as to which participant shall be footloose and fancy-free (desk-ditched, that is) -- will disastiessess at present.

5. Practice periods for running on the track shall be scheduled with Coach Berryhill, with separate times for boys and girls.

6. It will be permissible to practice the track meet in the campus run during the week. And these track-meet activities will.

7. All students (except those from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana) must have permission to wear chaps.

8. Clothing shall be on rural note, with tuques and evening gowns not allowed.

9. Please do not visit the information bureau now and the day of the race unless absolutely necessary, as the nurses will need to consult their students to meet these from the effects of the Great Day.

10. Only homemade corned pigs and homebrew will be allowed. (None of this beer "stborned stuff").

11. Detailed announcement to the upperclass students of the race and the evening's entertainment will be made in the next issue of the Bion.
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HA!

by Ed Care

Those unfortunate individuals who are following the path of "the Gowan and the Green Knight" and turning green at every word are just reliving their cultural viewpoint, at least that's what is supposed to be re bliried from English Literature. And I would say that it must have some effect upon the feminine ingredient of Harding's social mixture, 'cause just the other day I heard two Injuns sitting down describing the forgotten subject of chivalry. One of them declared that his horse had made a run at the peak in chivalry. "Why I knew he had," answered her companion. "The other night when you two were sitting in the inn, I came in and he didn't even stand up.

"Well, that doesn't mean anything," replied the fine Miss. "After all, he did tip his hat!" (All credit goes to Professor Andy T. Ritchie, don't blame me.)

Speaking of Professor Ritchie—I found out that he knows another man. This one is so tall he has to have a small barber, meekly, "Lather, sir?"

"Yes, sir?"

Beverly Olsham had just arrived on campus. She was told where she would have her shortage of help she would have to make her own bed. "Oh I don't mind that," Beverly explained. "Foe, said Miss Bell, "Here are the hammer and nails."

Yes, we all make mistakes, but before you flounce up or anybody's heart and shake him to pieces— use of your own. (Commen.)

By the way, students, we have noticed the trend in people nudging our way whenever it's from. Almost every time I sit down at a table to eat at the beginning of the school year, someone would start inquiring of students about their hometown, or what state they are from. It seems he starts with any other part. The nerve of some people.

Speaking of cars, the prices on them are really going up, aren't they? I just hope we don't have inflation in addition to all these high prices.

Rebus

By Robin

Happy Birthday, Jo Connell! (He's birthday was Friday, the day it nestled in this article.)

You'd be surprised to know how many stamps I save this way.

One Solid Citizen says that my columns are really warm up, isn't that true? "Oh, I know that's, I've never asked the reason."

Our beloved unsuspecting eye puzzled one of the most weird combinations I had ever set eyes upon.

It was this trend has subsided into the fire unopened! On the other hand, students, we have noticed that he knows another man.

For an hour I have worn plain coat. Nice solid colors, practical, neat, clean, and smart. Frag this makes my teeth. 'cause—blue, gray, black, maroon, and brown. Enough for anyone, shines, or without one bright one. Conven-

tious? Sure— I didn't know any other kind existed.

Then, one day, I received a package. It was just Christmas, and I quickly opened it. Oh, that I had never taken in the Campus. I don't mind cast it yet. But it seems to be, as the hammer and nails.

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The entire Training School was dis-
mmissed from school Friday and Satur-
day because of the annual Educational
Association meeting being held in
Little Rock then.

Mrs. Florence Cathcart and Mrs.
Voila Draper gave talks on "Child De-
velopment" at the P. T. A. meeting
Tuesday. Approximately fifty parents
and friends attended and the fifth and
sixth grade won the half-holiday for
grades how to teach Bible stories to
younger children.

Sadie Hawkins—
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**Weddings**

BOYLES-CONNER

Marshall Conner of Senath, Missis­ippi, was married to Elizabeth Bayles of Wadsworth on November fourth at Keiser, Arkansas. Phyllis J. Hollifield was the officiat­ting minister.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hills of Luxora.

Elizabeth attended Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway.

Marshall attended Freed-Hardman college two years and attended school at Harding in 1946. At Harding, Mar­shall was an active debator.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner are living in Luxora, Arkansas where both are teach­ing in the Luxora school.

**Benson Is Host Saturday Night At Home Ec Dinner**

Several Senath business men and women were guests at a dinner served for the business economics dinner room by the Food Buying and Meal Manage­ment class Wednesday night. Dr. George S. Benson was host to the party, given to better acquaint the school and its activities with Senath’s business people.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson from the Thomp­son-Hayes Cotton Company; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs from Rock­ingham, N.C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brady and Harriet,

**College Cashier Honored With Birthday Party**

Herman McKeiries’s birthday, No­vember fourth, was celebrated by a par­ty given her at the McKeiries home in Senath by Dagmar Linde, Marvine O’­Sullivan and Olive Pavehus.

The guests were entertained with games and listening to records.

The birthday cake was served with ice cream by the hostesses.

Guests present were: Annie Mac Al­ven, Dorothy Baker, Margaret Den­ham, Nelda Lamby, Louise Beambib, Thomas LaCrosse, Margarette O’Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. McKeiries and Lin­ette McKeiries, Jr.

**Gaurus Entertain New Members At Rendezvous**

The GAURS entertained their new members at their first dinner meeting of the fall quarter in the Blue Room of the college on Tuesday, No­vember fourth at 6:00 p.m.

Allys Hart, president of the club, was chairman of the meeting. Gaur­don Beige gave a short talk on the “History of the Club.” Neil B. Cope, sponsor of the club, welcomed new members and complimented the growth of the club and its influence on the campus.

New members of the club are: Bill Brown, James Ellington, Arlet Will­son, June Wells, Ethel Smith, Alice Monte, Leivy Lewis, Clarence Crockett and Richard Howard.

The GAURS held their social meet­ings the first Tuesday of the month and their business meetings every fourth Thursday afternoon.

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**CAMPUS VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. James Vinlingston from Jonesbourn were on the campus Friday and Saturday. She is the student of Catherine and Jena.

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Rams Pass To Defeat Browns

Behind the tremendous timing of captain Bill Wells and a hard charging line, the Rams upset the hoped-for Browns 14-9. The Rams scored both touchdowns on long plays by Wells, as E. Moore and Dale Johnson gathered them in. As the Rams were passing the women relied more on their general speed to place them in pay territory. Hart scored their only attempt as a 1-yard slant from the five yard line. This play was set up by a 10-yard punt return by Ernie Wilkerson and Gary Thomas. In the air, the Rams picked up a total of 164 yards on their opponent's 31 yards. The Browns rolled back opened a path for them. The Rams 170 yards of turf as their line constantly

BISONS OVERPOWER LIONS 27 TO 6

The alert Bisons proved too much for the Lions in the score of 27-6. Leo Perrin intercepted two Lion passes and ran back both for touchdowns. Norm Stirling tossed a pass to Lloyd Wright for one score and Bill Clark kicked 70 yards for another tally. Wright scored on 3 extra points and spacing one for the winners. The Bisons played strong throughout the for the Bisons.

Jackson scored the lone Lion tally on a 50 yard kick off. Tom Thompson, Kelems, Beavers, and Hinkins played well in the Lion line.

WELLS PASSES AS YANKIES WHIP RAMS 21-12

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Giants Score Late To Beat Bears

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American Wins All-Star Game From Nationals, 6-5

In an All-Star contest, the American League proved superior to the National as they maintained the edge of 6-5, Saturday.

The heart-burning attack for the American winners was George Thompson, and "Red" Hart, as they ruled the second score. The Senators were long on defense and short on offense. The Senators were long on defense and short on offense.

Giants were one of the most popular teams of the year. Last week, they played up rain the Giants and Cardinals. Both teams won their second straight games during the week. The title should be decided when these teams meet. From this corner, it looks like a tops. Both teams have good defenses, with the Cards' running game always involved with "Speedboy" Jimmy Miller able to go to the distance any time. The Giants have a fine aerial game with Reagan and such to think about. H. Jackson, James, and Goodrum. The brakes may well decide the winner.

The Yorkers and Bisons seem to be headed for a gate to decide the All America winner. Each won their first game handily and showed good offense. Hugh Newcomb of the Yankees ran well in the first game and is a threat at all times. Joe Wells can pass or run and has a good receiver in Chaun Draper. "Leftfielded" Lloyd Wright and Norm Stirling give the Bisons a tricky aerial attack. Perrin and McCollough are sure pass receivers. These boys will be hard to beat. A dare devil is Bill Wells. Rain, I will stick with the Bisons to win.

The class meeting is now between the Faculty and the winner of the Junior-Freshman title. I am going on a little and pick the Janitors to come out victorious.

The weather for the last few days is perfect for football, but not for sneaks. Paint Dax Dhamlin has not been able to play his match with Dale Jorgenson because of continued bad weather. If they play in a cold wind with snow flying, they may win the game at all. I think they will win. In the weather they may play in, anything can happen.

After the cross-country gale, a more shaped race will be held, but as we are a part of intramurals. It is not to be found in the "American prestige races." The race, speed and endurance are

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