First Lyceum Cast Selections

Now Ready For Announcement

Harding Students Attend Hee-E Cal Convention

Darlene Kimmorth, Theresa L. Conrow, Grace Johnson, McCluggage, and Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor, represented the Harding Home Economics Club at the Pan­ convention of the American Home Economics Association, Col­ lege Division at Hotel Pen­ nelton, Little Rock, Ark. (Continued on page three)

Johnson Banister, "The Advantage of Christian Education"

D. D. WOODY, "Joy View of Christian Education."

John Banister, "The Advantage of Christian Education"

L. R. WILSON, "The Present Scope of Christian Education.

TUESDAY, November 24

William

DOw MERRITT, "Teaching Methods in Mission Work in Africa."

REX TURNER, "The Place of the Junior High School in Christian Education."

November 23

REX TURNER, "Christian Education."

WILL SHORT, "Christian Teaching on the Farm."

11:00 a.m., Gym. 11:00 a.m., Gym.

7:00 p.m., Gym. 7:00 p.m., Auditorium. 7:30 p.m., Gym.

5:00 p.m., Auditorium.

"Christian Education" is Chosen Theme Of Thanksgiving Program

Sadie Hawkins Day Schedule Planned

For all you guys and gals what wants to take part in the To­ kaneen Fun Festival on Saturday, November 22, at Hardingspatch, here is the school-and-some ad­ ditional rules and regulations:

1. Everybody as wants to run in the race or dance name, con­gregate in the area of the fish­ponds in the school yard.

2. At 4:00, our own, Hardings­ patch Symphonie (hond to yu ym­unatant chil) will play mopee-soo-ee and every one left behind from them to form a pen-cade.

3. This procession, led by the Symphonie and the March­ing dru­s­ s a lights field. There will be all gals will line up in a straight line on the side which are thusward towards to the east. Guys will line up in a page-one-of-the-old ships boat ten yards in front of them.

4. At this time there will be a contest for possession of the trophy.

5. Only the one who is the fast fishpond, for one minute.

6. After that a girl may grab a boy, sit him on a table, and like.

7. At 5:00, Mammy Yokum Charlotte is expected, and she is the best Duspatch supper in her din­ning-hall. Preserved turnips is first course... .

8. At 6:50, the evening pro­gram "The Auditorium will begin. It will include such clammin's things as:

- The crowning of Hardings­ patch's own "Tinsey Mae and LF' Aken of 47." They shall be selected by popular vote of the audience and the candidates chosen by the clubs.

- The wedding's by Marmy's Sam of the first gal what catches herself a guy that is wuth­ less critter.

- For entertainment, a variety show which is ran-get-run to the mail. The most variety show what has struck Hard­ingsway this year. It will in­clude many numbers of sing­ing and music, and numerous feats and feet too numerous to mention.

- Prizes will be given out for the best costumes and for the Hardingsway hat which has grown the largest crop of chicory.

9. Admission to this here show shall be by tickets, which air free.

10. Tickets may be purchased when registered and the rest will be given out on Monday at 4:00 p.m.

WORLD OF ADVICE: some has six about costumes to wear. The more costumes, the more chicory and calico makes the best kind of dresses, and how perusing girls talk today. We've seen Daisy Mae's pitcher, but remember this your the styles air langer, and ye know ye want to keep in style.

HINT TO THE WISE

You have reserved your Bound Volume of the Bissan? Do so today! One dollar reserve A Bound Volume for YOU!

Snapshots Slow In Coming

The big Pttie Jean snapshot con­ test is underway, and before you know it will be over. But guess what — NO STOPPING picture, well, very few snapshots anyway.

What's wrong anyway? Do you want Petie Jean to enter contest without your picture in it. You're already in the contest. It's floating all over the place. Even a picture of you in a trash barrel will be alright. After all there are lots of places (well, English Liter­ ature) that a gal may grab a picture of you in it.

Of course, I wouldn't try to bribe you, but there is a little matter of a price. Two happy peo­ ple will walk away with a $6 or 10 picture from their annual proof. (Chou boy and one gals that is.)

Let's make this suggestion, this is one way you can cooperate with the staff to make this show to be the most variegated show what has struck Hardings­ patch in this year. It will in­clude many numbers of sing­ing and music, and numerous feats and feet too numerous to mention.

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APOLLOPLOPHI and APOLOPHI by Russell Black! How could it be otherwise? Our attention was called to the fact that his name wasn't listed under the "Happy Birthday" column when his birthday was November 6. How could The Bison miss the slightest error like that? On SECOND THOUGHTS, you see, there are times when even the most casual reader must return to a piece to correct an error. This was one such occasion. Roger's religious article, written on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, was on the campus of the University of Arkansas. This week's student newspaper, The Bison, takes responsibility for the error. Betty and Joanne Fujwara of Honolulu, Hawaii, are rapidly becoming the new friends of David Lipscomb College. This week's weather is source of delight to Betty and Joanne since Honolulu has a rainy season and summer—like the climate around the year. They are enjoying this change, and are the first snow of the year, but the two things that they enjoy most are the rain, the smells, and the squirrels. These animals do not inhabit the island of Hawaii.

In numerous southern colleges Cotton Queens are selected to represent their campuses. The Memphis Cotton Queen Quinn in Memphis. Every year the lady will be named to act as a goodwill ambassador for the cotton raisers and members of the Union. To be "prepared" for an excellent performance and interesting points ahead. Twenty leading clothiers design cotton creations galore; "Miss Cotton Queen" can show up on the highest shoulders just what can be done with that good ole southern product.

With Other Schools
By Mary Lou Tipton

This week's students at the University of Arkansas will be...
Thanksgiving Program

(Continued from page one)

HOWARD WHITBY, "The Dangers and Assets in Christian Education," - 3:30 p.m., Aud.

Girls Glee Club - 7:00 p.m., Gym
Men's Glee Club - 7:00 p.m., Aud.
Ma's Glee Club - 7:15 p.m., Gym.

Girls Glee Club - 7:15 p.m., Aud.

IRVIN LEE, "How To Start New Schools" - 7:30 p.m., Gym.

B. L. FUDGE, "The Advantages of Christian High Schools," - 7:30 p.m., Aud.

HUGH RISNER, "The Relationship of Christian Education To The Home," - 8:15 p.m., Gym.


THURSDAY - November 27

F. W. HATTOX, "Things For Which We Are Thankful," - 10:00 a.m., Gym.

J. D. BALE, "Things For Which We Are Thankful," - 10:00 a.m., Aud.

L. C. SEARS, "Contribution for China," - 10:45 a.m., Aud.

Men's Glee Club - 10:45 a.m., Aud.

Men's Glee Club - 11:00 a.m., Aud.

GEORGE S. BENSON, "Contribution For China," - 11:00 a.m., Aud.


DON MORRIS, "The Contribution of Christian Education to Society," - 1:00 p.m., Aud.

G. C. BREWER, "Relation of Christian Education to the Church," - 1:00 p.m., Aud.

The Mixed Chorus - 1:30 p.m., Aud.

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GIRLS' SOCIAL CLUBS INITIATE PLEDGES IN VESTED CEREMONIES

G. A. T. A.

The G. A. T. A.'s 11th Pledge

Club reception room at 6:30 Saturday evening to go to their formal initiation held in the Blue room at the Rondeneus.

The candlelight ceremony was centered around a large club emblem of blue and white. Members of the club were seated around the emblem in diamond formation with seats for the new members filled in. Each pledge took her veeve before the emblem holding a lighted taper. The five new members: Ann Morris, Virginia Craig, Jeanette Nixie, Edna Earhart and Tommye Glynn Billings then took their places, completing the diamond of the club emblem in diamond formation with seats for the new members filled in. Each pledge took her veeve before the emblem holding a lighted taper. The five new members: Ann Morris, Virginia Craig, Jeanette Nixie, Edna Earhart and Tommye Glynn Billings then took their places, completing the diamond of the G. A. T. A.'s emblem.

The club president, Judy Miller, read the pin ceremony and presented each new member a medallion of white mums.

Followed by the reading of the constitution by the secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wrenn, explaining the new members, explaining the ideals of the club.

H. C. CLUB

The H. C. Club initiated its pledges in a formal candlelight ceremony in the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Huddleston. Saturday evening to go to their formal initiation held in the Blue room at the Rondeneus.

The club constitution was read by the club president, Lois Sea­bourough. Each pledge then repeated her club vows and lighted her taper from the club taper. She was presented with aCorsage symbolizing club colors by Margaret Chaffin. All the members of the club stood together to sing the club song.

The new members are: Jo Nell Fyett, Ethel Simpson, Lena Ruth Cheesley, and Sue Saunders.

After the ceremony, a dinner of fried chicken, combination salad, buttered carrots and other vegetables was served with ice cream and cake as dessert.

METAH MOE

The initiation of the Metah Moe pledges was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Wood Sears Saturday, November 6, at 7 o'clock. The new members of the club are Opat Whitman, Veron Jean Dobb, Nell Pousses, Carolyn Bradley, and Fern Bell.

The officers of the club made short speeches of greeting to the new members and each received a name according to her shining virtue from Mrs. Sears. After a candle-lighting service everyone sang the club song, "Pure Im Heart."

Pumpkin pie, ice cream, and iced tea were served, while faces of the girls were lit by Grease Arturma.

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Girls’ Social Clubs

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At the home of Miss Ada Clark fol­
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home of Mrs. Clifton Genoa. The
mass course of chicken and dress­
ing was served in the Blue Room
of the Henderson. Dinner at Mrs.
F. W. Manton’s apartment complet­
ed the meal. The traditional
white cake with green club em­
blem decoration formed the center
piece. Green jello and whipped
cream was also served carrying
out the club colors.

Following the meal, a welcome
was extended the new members by
president Jo Connell.

THI-KAPPA

Formal initiation exercises of the
THI-KAPPA were held in the
J. L. Dykes home Saturday even­
ting, November 15, at seven o’­
clock.

The initiation rooms were deco­
rated with yellow and red flowers
in keeping with the club colors of
yellow and gray.

New members were greeted at
the door by a receiving line com­
posed of the club leaders, Misses
Elizabeth Warren, Dorothy Brody,
and June Taylor, and the club mem­
bers, Misses Ruth Languid and
Connie Fed. The entrance was opened by a
short devotional. Following a con­
delight service directed by the

Homes at the formal initiation
of the Ju Go Ju club, held in the
L. C. Bear home Saturday night,
were Betty Ross Jones, Jo­
dren Burgrin, Mary Ruth Dep­
rice, Kathy Shubert, LeVendos
Fielder, Lisa Kay McManus, Cath­
erine James, Betty Reil, Mary Jo
Summitt and Jillie Combi.

In candlelight, tears were made
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Two Boys' Clubs Entertain Dates With Fall Socials Friday and Monday

CAVALIER

Twenty members of the Cavalier Social Club left the campus Monday, November 17, at 8:00 a.m. with their dates for a day at Boy Park in Little Rock, Arkansas. After climbing mountains and enjoying other recreational activities the group was served a delicious meal consisting of minute steak, French fries, combination salad, and coffee. For dessert they were served cookies and ice cream. Those that were present for the day's festivities were: E. M. McAulceus meal consisting of minute steak, French fries, and coffee. Mrs. Billy Barron and John, T. Richardson, Dot Rico; Glendon Cullough, Ann Morris; H.J. Wyche; Russell Lawyer; Reece Brooks and Rena Kent; Reginald Gordon, Mary Jo Black, Mildred Chambers, Dale Jorgenson, John Clark, Virginia Terry, Bill Morgan, Mrs. Joe Pryor sponsored the group.

WEDDINGS

WORD - COOKSEY
Miss Marian Cooksey, daughter of Mrs. Edith Cooksey of Winnecke, Indiana, became the bride of Loren Word, son of Mrs. E. Word of Hampton. The ceremony was performed Monday, November 10, by Deen L. Sours in his home on the campus.

LAMBDA SIGMA

The Lambda Sigma plans for a tramp party were carried out despite the drizzling rain, Friday night. clad in blue jeans, plaid shirts, raincoats, and rubber boots, the Lambda Sigmas met their dates in Patte Cob Hall reception room. Leaving there Dr. Summit met them and they started their tramping through mud and water. The first stop that they made was at a downtown theater to purchase pop corn. Next stop was at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Summitt, where group singing with piano accompaniment by Miss Martha King was followed by refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies. From there, the group went to the Choral Studio, where the boys entertained with group singing, a skit and songs by the Lambda Sigma quartet. Following the entertainment, dinner was served. The menu consisted of Waldorf salad, steak, French fries, English pea, hot rolls and butter, coffee, and cherry pie a la mode.

Dale Jorgenson last week.

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Shower Clogs

Wells waltzed over into paying their first story only to be recalled because the Yankees were able to end Jim Porter waiting in the end run to the right, and handed off to Baldwin who ran thirty five yards to the two as Win, Beat Stealers Thursday. The Giants National League crown with a 14 to 6 margin. The Stealers ground attack reached scoring chance only once, and a fumble on the Bear yards rushing, but four passes when Steve Eckstein gathered in the end zone in the first half for the Bisons, tossing in the end zone in the first half of the Juniors. Rain halted activities in this game entirely, but did they play the game entirely, but did they play? the Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat will be out for revenge. The Juniors. Rain halted activities in this game entirely, but did they play the game entirely, but did they play? the Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat will be out for revenge. The Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat will be out for revenge. The Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat will be out for revenge. The Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat will be out for revenge. 

SPORTS CHATTER

By Jimmie Atkinson

WE PRESENT JESSE W. "MOOSES" MOORE, JUNIOR

BASKETBALL FEET MOUNTS IN PRACTICE GAMES.

This week's Charter is by Jesse Moore, Junior from Louisiana, who edited Harling's sports program. Coach Jerryhill has promised to write next week's column.—Atkinson.

With the softball schedule completed — not to soon either — everyone has turned their complete attention to the football acraps. The Reds and Indians battled to a 7-7 deadlock in the championship tangle, but neither team was expected to make more than a showing in the early stages of play. According to those present, I don't make any predictions in this column but will venture to say, "somebody's gonna get upset." 

The class football tournament has proved thrilling and, to be sure, some very exciting games have been seen. For instance, the game where the Faculty trimmed the Sophomores while the Juniors were squeaking past the Freshmen. Rain halted activities Friday and therefore delayed the final until later this week. This promises to be one of the biggest spots of the Intramural program for the year and the Faculty are concerned, vvv, I'd rather not get out on the line, take your choice. However the Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat suffered recently in softball and will be out for revenge. The Faculty was out Saturday night polishing up but appeared to be far from their best form. This will be another one difficult to call, so just give that combo a flip and you'll probably pick your winner.

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HARDING COLLEGE BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

November 19, 1947

Brown Win First; Defeat Yankees Behind the smooth passing and running of Harold "Red" Hart the underdogs prepared to live up to early predictions as the Nebraska Bulldogs rolled over the helpless Yankees, 19-0, for their first win. In the early stages of the game, the Yankees appeared to have regained their early form as Joe Wells woiled over into pay territory only to be recalled because of an off side penalty. From this point the Yankees were unable to threaten only weakly as their pass fell short. In the first period, Hart scampi red 50 yards to aid the Brown's attack and shortly thereafter took to the air and found end Jim Porter waiting in the end zone for their second score. The play of the day featured Johnnie Baldwin and Gary Thomson. Thomson took a screen pass from Hart run to the right, and handed off to Baldwin who ran the ball forty five yards to the two as Brooks Jones, Yankee center, over took him. Baldwin blocked the stage by snapping a short pass across to Ernie Willerstorff for the final tally, Wilkerson and Thomson were consistent ground gainers for the winners.

Giants Get Third Win, Beat Stealers The Giants passed their hardest test so far in the National League crown with a 14 to 0 win over the hard-fighting Stealers Thursday. The Giants combined their air and ground attacks effectively for their third straight victory. George Reagan and the Juniors scored on the opening kickoff when Steve Eckstein galloped in the ball then intercepted to Lloyd Williams for a 72 yard touchdown. The Freshmen scored on the first play from scrimmage, Goody Goodarm taking a pass of 27 yards on a play that covered 62 yards and the Yearlings' only score. William Bulling­ton plunged across for the extra point.

Reaves stood out in the Fresh line as the runners substituted freely throughout the game. The Juniors will meet the Faculty sometime this week for the tournament title.

Stealers Run Hard in 19-12 Win Over Packers The hard-hitting Stealers swatted the Packers from taking their first game Tuesday, winning by a 19-12 margin. The Stealers ground attack netted 114 yards while the Packers a mere 7 yards in the air. Tom Mohundro scored twice on a 4 yard plunge and a 45 yard kick field goal. Givens scored the third Stealers touchdown on a 20 yard galing. Bob Hare and Wayne Johnson were outstanding in breaking up Packers plays.

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In the late appearances it seems that the Packers have, at least, as their recent victory shows. After their need a rough for me, think I'll start play ing "Ping Fong." Must have blamed the game entirely, but did they actually realize that this could have happened easy enough in any sport. With all due respect to the injured list, here is another rhyme that should be appropriate for the occasion. "No game was ever worth a rap, for a hearty man to worth a rap, for a hearty man to..." The Faculty was out Saturday night polishing up but appeared to be far from their best form. This will be another one difficult to call, so just give that combo a flip and you'll probably pick your winner.

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