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The Bison, November 19, 1947

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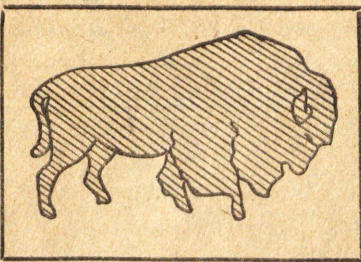
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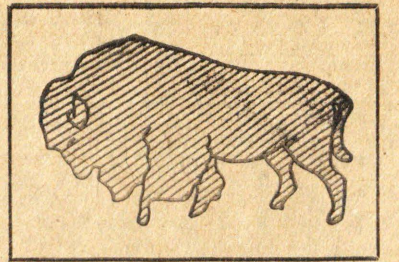
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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



The Bison



VOL. XX. NO. IX.

HARDING COLLEGE BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

November 19, 1947

SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR LECTURES

First Lyceum Cast Selections Now Ready For Announcement

The play cast selections for the first of the two lyceums of this year is now ready for publication, according to an announcement from Charles Brooks, president of the dramatic club. Judy Hogan Miller and Morgan Buffington, co-directors of the play, "January Thaw" made the selections assisted by Brooks. The play will be given sometime in January.

Characters of the production will be played by Elizabeth Ware, Maury Logue, Keith Thompson, Betty Ulrey, Edna Hodge, Virginia Terry, Dick Smith, Jo Connell, George Pledger, Betty Chesshir, Paul Clark, Al Goldman and Jimmy Hammond.

Judy Miller, director, is a junior from Little Rock. While in Little Rock Junior College her first two years, Mrs. Miller was active in all phases of dramatic work and a member of the Delta Psi Omega, junior chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. Since coming to Harding last year, she has become a member of the Campus players. She played in Harding's one act presentation in the State Speech Festival in Conway last spring.

Mrs. Miller is president of the Gata social club and vice-president of the junior class.

Morgan Buffington, co-director, is a senior from Montgomery, Alabama. Also a transfer student, Buffington came to Harding last year as a junior from Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee. He is a member of the Campus Players and vice-president of the dramatic club. Besides being outstanding in backstage work, Buffington played a leading role in one of last year's lyceum productions, "Night of January 16".

Buffington is a member of the Sub T-16 social club and vice-president of the senior class and Flagala club.

The plot of "January Thaw" involves the Gage family who seek peace and serenity in the country, and move into an old Connecticut farmhouse. Mother remodels coffee-grinders into lamps and Father tries to write a "best-seller" novel in a blitz of interruptions, by the daughter who wants a horse and by the daughter yearning to say "yes" to George who's afraid to propose. He completely ignores what threatens to become a permanent interruption . . . an old couple who have come in. They are Jonathan and Mathilda Rockwood, and under the terms of the deed, they have the right to live out their life in the Gage home. So a contest for possession of the house begins, with neither able to turn the other out. Resulting complications make a comedy out of this three act play.

Characters include Edna Hodge as Frieda, an independent maid; Maury Logue and Elizabeth Ware as Father and Mother Gage; Betty Ulrey, Virginia Terry and Betty Chesshir as their daughters Barbara, Sarah, and Paula; Keith Thompson as George who has a hard time proposing to Barbara; Dick Smith and Jo Connell as Jonathan and Mathilda Rockwood, a couple of real old settlers; George Pledger as Uncle Walter, a delightful old geezer; Jimmy Hammond as Matt, the rural Romeo; (Continued on page three)

Harding Students Attend Home Ec Convention

Darlene Kimbrough, Thelma La Course, Grace Johnson, Marilyn McCluggage, and Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor, represented the Harding Home Economics Club at the Province convention of the American Home Economics Association, College Club Division at Hotel Peabody, in Memphis Nov. 13-15.

Members of the Memphis State College Club were hostesses and the program was planned by the province officers and the province advisor, Miss Beulah Thompson of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

The meeting was opened Thursday evening with mixer games and an introduction of the province officers. Dr. Anna Carol Fuels, State Teachers College, Conway discussed teacher-student relationships.

Harding delegates were in charge of the group singing which began the Saturday morning session. Miss Onah Jacks, field secretary of AHEA, addressed the group on college club planning. Officers for the coming year were elected with Grace Johnson, Harding senior, serving as chairman of the nominating committee. The remainder of the morning was spent on a conducted tour of the city.

Friday afternoon Memphis State students from Iceland and Germany described life in their native land. The delegates were divided into five workshop committees to study club problems and methods of increasing their service to the school and the community.

A review of the latest in French, English, and American fashions was presented by Mrs. Francis Ross, a Memphis business woman, at the province dinner given in the University Center dining room Friday evening.

Grace Johnson, province candidate for national office, reported on the national AHEA convention held in St. Louis last June at the closing session Saturday morning.

Dean Elected Flagala President

The Flagala Club elected Guthrie Dean as its president last Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the auditorium. Guthrie is a senior from Farmerville, La. Morgan Buffington, from Montgomery, Alabama was elected as the club's vice president. Ellen Waters, sophomore, from Alachava, Florida is taking over the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Cliff Ganus, a member of the faculty from New Orleans, Louisiana, is the club sponsor. The Flagala Club is sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins program this year.

Poetry Forum

Misses Annabel Lee and Barbara Cash have been accepted for membership in the Poetry Forum, according to an announcement from Mary Ruth Scott, president.

Thanksgiving Program

SUNDAY—November 23	
REX TURNER, "Christian Education"	11:00 a. m., Gym
WILL SHORT, "Christian Teaching On The Mission Fields,"	11:00 a. m., Aud.
DOW MERRITT, "Teaching Methods in Mission Work in Africa,"	7:00 p. m., Gym.
REX TURNER, "The Place of the Junior College in Christian Education,"	7:00 p. m., Aud.
MONDAY—November 24	
JOHN BANISTER, "Future Abjectives of Christian Education,"	7:30 p. m., Gym.
L. R. WILSON, "The Present Scope of Christian Education,"	7:30 p. m., Aud.
TUESDAY—November 25	
D. D. WOODY, "My View of Christian Education,"	9:40 a. m., Aud.
JOHN BANISTER, "The Advantage of Christian Education,"	10:00 a. m., Aud.
(These speeches, coming at our regular chapel time, will be before an entirely different group of students.)	
Music by Mixed Chorus,	7:00 p. m., Gym.
Music by The Men's Quartet,	7:00 p. m., Aud.
Music by Men's Quartet,	7:15 p. m., Gym.
Music by The Mixed Chorus,	7:15 p. m., Aud.
BATSELL BARETT BAXTER, "Possibilities In Christian Education As I See Them,"	7:30 p. m., Gym.
NORVEL YOUNG, "Early History of Christian Education,"	7:30 p. m., Aud.
WEDNESDAY—November 26	
LACY ELROD, "The Need of More Christian Schools,"	9:40 a. m., Aud.
E. V. STOVALL, "An Evaluation of the Christian School Movement,"	10:40 a. m., Aud.
(Continued on page three)	

Clothing Is Mailed To German Club By Hardingites

Approximately 350 pounds of new and used clothing, donated by students and faculty members of the college and friends have been mailed for a group of needy young people in Germany. This group of 119 young people, between the ages of thirteen and eighteen were called to the attention of the college by 1st Lieutenant Everette S. Maxwell, former Harding student.

This group of Bremen youth organized a club to help curb and prevent further development of juvenile delinquency in their city. Various community welfare projects are undertaken by them. During last year, the group established a library of between three and four thousand volumes for Bremen youth. The girls' groups have been busy recently making dresses for each child in a Bremen orphanage. Plans are now underway for caring for 20,000 youth by making toys and woolen garments for their Christmas.

Lieutenant Maxwell asked that Harding students "help make these club members' Christmas brighter" by sending them much needed winter clothing.

The collection and packing of the twenty-five boxes of clothing was under the direction of Lynn Hefton. She was assisted by eleven students spending a total of forty-three hours in packing.

The college congregation assumed mailing expenses of the packages.

Clothing will still be accepted within the next week for another shipment.

Snapshots Slow In Coming In

The big Petit Jean snapshot contest is underway, and before you know it will be over. But guess what? — NO SNAPSHOTS. Well, very few snapshots anyway.

What's wrong anyway? Do you want the Petit Jean to come out without your picture in it. You're not lacking subject matter, 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 Literature Class anyway) worse than a trash barrel.

Of course I wouldn't try to bribe you, but there is a little matter of a prize. Two lucky people will walk away with an 8 by 10 picture from their annual proof. (One boy and one girl that is.)

Let's make this suggestion, this is one way you can cooperate with the staff to make this year's Petit Jean the best yet. Put a roll of film in the old shoe box, and make with the snaps, shutter bug.

Snapshots are to be turned in to Betty Spruell, Elma Cluck or Jack Pruitt. In the high school contest, pictures are to be turned in to Grace Riggs, Forest Moyer or Lloydene Sanderson. A separate contest is being held among high school students.

Any size film (larger than 127 may be used) larger sizes preferred. If students wish their original print returned, they must mark it (on the back) with their name and address.

HINT TO THE WISE

Have you reserved your Bound Volume of the Bison? Do so today! One dollar reserves a Bound Volume for YOU!

"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 Yokumese Fun Festival on Saturday, November 22, at Hardingpatch, here is the sched-jool and some additional rules and reg-u-lations:

1. Everybody as wants to run in the race or observe same, congregate in the area of the fishpond at 3:45.

2. At 4:00, our own Hardingpatch Symphonics (band to yo' uneddicated chilluns) will start to play moo-sic. Each and ever'one line up behindst them to form a pay-rade.

3. This procession, led by the Symphonics, will march out to the ath-a-letic field. There all gals will line up in a straight line on the side which am furthest towards to the east. Guys will line up in a par-e-llel straight line about ten yards in front of them.

4. At the sound of the shotgun report, the race is begun. Any gal cotching a guy will drag him to the registration table and file her claim. First gal to get to the table with her wuthless critter will have the privi-lege of having Marryin' Sam make them two one at the evening program-me in the auditorium.

5. The bounds shall be the campus.

6. Only sanctuary will be the rim of the fishpond, for one minute. After that a gal may grab a guy off the rim or shove him in.

7. At 5:00, Mammy Yokum Chandler will serve us all her best Dogpatch supper in her dining-hall. Presarved tarnips is fust on the main-yoo.

8. At 6:00, the evening program-me in the Auditorium will begin. It will include such amazin' things as:

a. The crowning of Hardingpatch's own "Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner of '47". They shall be selected by popular vote of the audience from the candidates selected by the clubs.

b. The weddin' by Marryin' Sam of the first gal what cotches herself a guy to that wuthless critter.

c. For entertainment, a variety show which is gar-ran-teed to be the most variegated show what has struck Hardingpatch this year. It will include many numbers of sing-in' and playin' and unusual feats and feets too numerous to mention.

d. Prizes will be given out fer the best costumes and for the Hairless Joe what has growed the longest crop of chin whiskers.

9. Admission to this here show shall be by tickets, which air free. Each couple will be given two when registered and the rest will be given out at the door.

10. A WORD OF ADVICE: some has ask about costumes to wear. Ye gals know that gingham and calico makes the best kind of dresses, and how persuading pig-tails look. We've seen Daisy Mae's pitcher, but remember this year the styles air longer, and ye know ye want to keep in style.

"Christian Education" is the theme of Harding's traditional Thanksgiving Lectureship scheduled this year for November 23-27. Speakers on this lecture program include presidents of four Christian colleges, faculty members of several Christian schools, ministers and outstanding men in Christian education, two African missionaries, and three Harding College faculty members.

The program will also feature music by Harding's mixed chorus, both girls' and men's glee clubs, and men's quartette.

College presidents who will speak are Don Morris, of Abilene Christian College, Hugh Tiner, George Pepperdine College, L. R. Wilson, Florida Christian College and George S. Benson, Harding College.

Other lecturers who are engaged in Christian school work include Rex Turner, co-president of Montgomery Bible School, Montgomery, Ala., Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the speech department, David Lipscomb College, Lacy Elrod, president of Dasher Bible School, Valdosta, Ga. Irvin Lee, president of Lauderdale County Bible School, Mars Hill, Florence, Ala., and B. L. Fudge, dean of Athens Bible School, Athens, Ala.

Visiting ministers and men particularly interested in Christian education who will speak are John Banister, of the Culbertson Heights Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., M. Norvel Young, Broadway Church, Lubbock, Tex., G. C. Brewer, Jackson Ave. Church, Memphis, Tenn., D. D. Woody, Central Church, Little Rock, L. O. Sanderson, Pulaski Heights church Little Rock, Riley Henry, of the church at Walnut Ridge, Howard White, of Carrollton Ave. Church, New Orleans, La., and E. V. Stovall, Blytheville.

Two missionaries scheduled to speak are Will Short and Dow Merritt, now on furlough from their work in Africa.

Harding faculty members on the program are Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of men, Dr. James D. Bales, head of the Bible department, and Dr. L. C. Sears, dean.

Again, service will be held simultaneously in the gymnasium and auditorium because of insufficient seating facilities in the auditorium.

A record attendance of visitors is expected and preparations are being made to care for them.

The alumni association plans to have an informal gathering Thursday morning at nine and President Cliff Ganus urges all Harding alumni to attend. The traditional faculty-alumni basketball game will be played in the gym that afternoon.

"Backstop Bridge"

Hip boots are no longer necessary for passage across that plot of slush behind the baseball backstop. Straight from the Medicine Man comes the news that the Mochian Club performed this service to humanity — a boardwalk. Hutvillians are the especially grateful group and say, "A bushel and a half of turkey feathers to the Mochians for the "Backstop Bridge!"

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

APOLOGIES AND APOLOGIES to Russell Black! How could it happen. Our attention had to be called to the fact that his name wasn't even listed under the "Happy Birthday" column when his birthday was November 8. How could The Bison make even the slightest error like that?

ON SECOND THOUGHT mistakes do come to this desk sometimes. Robin's spelling, for instance. This week he tried his best to spell it "consintratfon". Then there was Roger's religious article. After quoting Solomon for several inches, Roger offered to help, "Now what Solomon was trying to say was this . . ." Really, Roger!

THIS EDITOR assumes no res-

ponsibility for the "poem" appearing in the right column of this page. Lack of copy is the only excuse. (Dean and Poe.)

RUTHIE BORNSCHLEGEL deserves this week's orchid. From her clever hand came the drawing for the library column. Mucha 'bliged!

PEOPLE, just look outside the Bison Office door for a sample of a bound volume of the Bison. Staffers are still available for you to reserve your '47-'48 volume.

LYNN HEFTON is named First Lady of the Week. Silent service. To her goes most of the credit for getting the ball rolling in packing our buudles for Germany. Three cheers and a thank you.

by this addition but also provide bakery products for consumption at the home.

Betty and Joanne Fujiwara of Honolulu, Hawaii, are rapidly becoming adjusted to the rush and friendliness at David Lipscomb College. The autumn weather is a source of delight to Betty and Joanne since Honolulu has a spring — and summer — like climate the year around. They are eagerly awaiting the first snow of the year, but the two things that they are most anxious to see are the skunk and the squirrel. These animals do not inhabit the Island of Hawaii.

In numerous southern colleges Cotton Queens are selected to represent their school at the Annual Memphis Cotton Queen Finals in Memphis. Each year the lucky winner, who is expected to act as a goodwill ambassador for the cotton raising states, is sent to New York to "be prepared" for an extensive tour of the United States and interesting points abroad. Twenty leading clothes designers prepare cotton creations galore so "Miss Cotton Queen" can show amazed audiences just what can be done with that good ole southern product.

At the first of the year a bakery course will be added to the curriculum at Boys Town, Nebraska. Town students will be afforded an opportunity of being trained in one of the most modern and well-equipped bakeries in the middlewest. The students will not only be schooled in a useful trade

With Other Schools

This week students at the University of Arkansas and all over the world will have a chance to help this world become better educated by contributing to the World Student Service Fund. This organization is a world wide group of college students who are co-operating in the single purpose of helping those who are less fortunate to obtain an education.

Only 13 per cent of the veterans on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California have not yet chosen their career. The average veteran lists his choices of a profession in this order: engineer, educator, businessman, accountant, physician, lawyer, chemist, writer, journalist, psychologist, geologist, physicist, and dentist.

At the first of the year a bakery course will be added to the curriculum at Boys Town, Nebraska. Town students will be afforded an opportunity of being trained in one of the most modern and well-equipped bakeries in the middlewest. The students will not only be schooled in a useful trade

THE BISON

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DISCERNMENT

"There is a time and a place for everything," is an oft quoted and very true statement. It applies to applauding as well as everything else. There are some speeches which demand applause — without it the speaker would feel very much deflated. (And, if you've ever made such a speech, you know what I mean.)

However, you would not think of applauding an excellent talk at the service of the church on the Lord's day. The speaker on such an occasion would be terribly embarrassed and feel deeply indignant. Occasionally an inspirational, and spiritual talk, which warranted thoughtful silence, has been applauded enthusiastically by a well-meaning but little-discerning chapel audience this year.

A silent applause from the heart can mean so much more than a raucous hand clapping on such an occasion.

On to perfection, Harding! —B. C.

THINK, THINK, THINK!

Do you think? Probably you don't. Did you know that there is a crying need today for people who think? Someone has said, "Five percent of the people think, fifteen per cent of the people think they think, and eighty-five per cent of the people would die if they thought they had to think." Is this statement an exaggeration? I doubt it. How many times in your life have you used any real, honest thinking? Perhaps the only time you have gotten down to real concentration was when you were searching the depths of your memory for scraps of knowledge which was not there, during an examination sometime in the past. Most of us only spend a few hours in our lifetime in real thought.

Many people have become known as great because they put a few minutes at some time during their lives into real thought, and they accomplished in that brief time something which shocked the world. A very few people have become great because they put a great deal of their time into real thought. Edison was one of the few men of our time who thought and the products of his mind affect all of us.

One of the best places to exercise thought is in our actions. Daily we DO things and then THINK about them. We would be much better off if we THOUGHT and THEN did things. Indeed, thinking could be defined as something we wish we had done after it is too late to do it. —B. P.

AREN'T SOME PEOPLE TERRIBLE!

Isn't it simply terrible the way some people do! Some folks think you came to school just to be handy everyday to supply them with pencils and paper.

Some people seem convinced that they would absolutely starve to death if they had to go to the end of the chow line, so they just invite themselves to cut in somewhere near the dining hall door.

Then there are those lovely, sociables who drop in your room late at night and talk (jokes included) to your room mate while you are trying to sleep.

And of course there are all those inconsiderates at the mail boxes twice daily.

Some people aggravate us immensely because of their inconsideration! Aren't some people simply terrible? . . .

Man! Where is your TOLERANCE! —J. C.

Poet's Corner...



CLOUDBURST

Triumphantly the mad storm flies, Across the heavens, through the skies; Greeting the night with burning kisses, Through the leaves he madly hisses, Golden yellow, red and brown, One by one they tumble down.

Thirty hutments in a line, One abolished, twenty nine, Stand they rocking in a row, Moving slowly to and fro, The thunder roars, the lightning flashes,

Through our village a cloudburst dashes, Into our room the rain does pour, Hark, a knocking at the door; In walks a chap in dripping gown, "May I sleep here, my hut blew down."

This nightmare was recorded by Guthrie Dean, senior from Farmersville, Louisiana, unaccustomed as he is to exaggeration.

Alumni Echoes

Zina Lee Taylor, ex of '46 and a member of the W. H. C. club is now teaching in the public school system of Texline, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peddle, '46 and members of the Sub T-16 and Metah Moe clubs, respectively, are living in Wynne, where Art is regular minister of the Church. They are the parents of a son born November 13, 1947. Mrs. Peddle is the former Georgia Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hawley, '45 and members of the Lambda Sigma and Omega Phi clubs, respectively, are now living in Davenport, Iowa, where Monroe is preaching. Mrs. Hawley is the former Julia Tranum.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shewmaker, '44 and members of the Lambda Sigma and GATA clubs, respectively, are now living in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Eddie is teaching school and also working toward a Master's Degree. Mrs. Shewmaker is the former Reba Faye Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Magness, '45, are now living in Cardwell, Missouri, where Forrest is preaching. They are the parents of a son, Kenneth Edward, born November 7, 1947. Mrs. Magness is the former Mary Carroll who was a member of the Alpha Theta Club while here.

Re-Prints

from days gone by

MAY 5, 1936 "JOSEPH E. PRYOR was selected as editor-in-chief of the 1937 Petit Jean at a meeting of the junior class Saturday morning May 2. For the past two years Pryor has been editor of the Bison. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Pryor."

NOVEMBER 26, 1945 "L. O. SANDERSON President of the alumni association of Harding College, will preside at the regular meeting of Thanksgiving Day. He is head of the vocal music department at David Lipscomb College and will lead singing for the programs while here."

FEBRUARY 7, 1939 "Thirty tuxedos, complete with accessories, were received by the boy's glee club last week, Leonard Kirk, director, announced today. "The suits are to be used in the series of programs which have been planned for the remainder of the year."

MAY 16, 1939 "A ticket to New York, please. Do you wish to go by Buffalo? Certainly not, By train of course."

APRIL 7, 1936 "WOODSON HARDING ARMSTRONG was director of the best play and the best directed play in the state."

"THINK ON THESE THINGS..."

A Pessimist?

By Roger Hawley It seems to be an inherent human conceit to look at the past with an attitude of disdain — to think of our forefathers, the men of the past, merely as old fogies. We think of ourselves as living in an entirely modern age, and of the past as having existed only for the purpose that it might contribute to what we know as the present. In other words, we think that we live in the only time that was ever really ment to exist.

Solomon, in Ecclesiastes, took pains to show the fallacy of this reasoning:

"One generation goeth and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever. The sun also ariseth and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to its place where it ariseth. The wind goeth toward the south and turneth about unto the north; it turneth about continu-

ally in its course, and wind returneth again to its circuits. All the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea is not full; unto the place where the rivers go, thither they return again."

And again: "There is no remembrance of the former generations; neither shall there be any remembrance of the latter generations that are to come."

The point that Solomon was putting across is this: Don't put all you've got into this life and it alone. Pleasure, riches, and knowledge — all these things Solomon called vanity and a striving after wind. Why? Because the possessor of these things will die "even as the fool."

You think Solomon a pessimist? Perhaps he was, from a human point of view. However, from a higher viewpoint he merely realized that in the final analysis the only thing that really counts is to "fear God and keep his commandments for this is the whole duty of man."

Your Library Speaks

By MARY RUTH SCOTT



Books are more than books . . . and just for fun let's think of what they mean to us. Not because this happens to be the nineteenth annual Book Week, but for the same reason we like to go back over old snapshots, and laugh a bit and sigh a bit at "remember whens". Just because of the meaning books can have on our lives . . . have had . . . and do have.

Books that were read to us come first in our album of leafed friends. The paper backed Mother Goose with that appealing picture of Little Jack Horner and his Christmas pie . . . and the big purple covered Bible Story book with the beautiful picture of the lad David tending his sheep are firsts in my memory.

Then there was the day a friend loaned me the first long book length story I had read besides a few from our class library at school. It was about a little French girl named Jean, and I couldn't stop until the last word was hungrily consumed. Such a glow of accomplishment I had never before experienced! Jean was only a beginning . . . many other friends took their place in my book acquaintance. I thought Alice the oddest little girl I had ever met. The idea of anyone walking through a looking glass! Little Women became a very dear friend. Even after seven times, I giggled in the same places, and sniffed sentimentally over the

same scenes that I had laughed and wept over the first time I met the first four women.

In high school my reading friends grew up to some extent. Historical novels, Hawthorne, Poe, Thackeray, were added to the list.

The story should go on. But the tragic thing is . . . there isn't much more! I came to college . . . and other than required reading (which is rather like a pledge date anyhow) I haven't continued to make reading friends.

"Books that meant nothing to a reader ten years ago today penetrate his understanding and stimulate his own deepening realization of human experience; books that ten years ago were revealing or inspiring have long since been outgrown and forgotten." So wrote Helen Harris in the introduction to her Living With Books. It's true, and we wouldn't want to live with Alice again . . . but who is going to take Alice's place?

Many varied book-personalities are waiting on the shelves of our library. There are stacks of books that no one is going to require . . . books that we should know about. The only way to do it is to make a date . . . and keep it. The next Arkansas-rainy afternoon? You can't play ball, or go to town, or sit in a swing anyhow. Our librarians are kindred spirits with all who love and respect books, and will make browsing far more interesting if you smile and ask a leading question or two to let them know you would like to have them.

Thanksgiving Program

(Continued from page one)

HOWARD WHITE, "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.
Men's Glee Club,	- - -	7:15 p. m., Gym.
Girls Glee Club,	- - -	7:15 p. m., Aud.
IRVIN LEE, "How To Start New Schools - B. L. FUDGE, "The Advantage of Christian High Schools,"	- - -	7:30 p. m., Aud.
HUGH TINER, "The Relationship of Christian Education To The Home,"	- - -	8:15 p. m., Gym.
DON MORRIS, "The Contribution of Christian Education to Society,"	- - -	8:15 p. m., Aud.
THURSDAY—November 27		
F. W. MATTOX, "Things For Which We Are Thankful,"	- - -	10:00 a. m., Gym.
J. D. BALES, "Things For Which We Are Thankful,"	- - -	10:00 a. m., Aud.
L. C. SEARS, "Contribution for China,"	- - -	10:45 a. m., Gym.
Men's Glee Club,	- - -	10:45 a. m., Aud.
Men's Glee Club,	- - -	11:00 a. m., Gym
GEORGE S. BENSON, "Contribution For China,"	- - -	11:00 a. m., Aud.
L. O. SANDERSON, "Fruits of Christian Education,"	- - -	11:15 a. m., Gym.
RILEY HENRY, "Fruits of Christian Education,"	- - -	11:15 a. m., Aud.
DON MORRIS, "The Contribution of Christian Education to Society,"	- - -	3:00 p. m., Gym
G. C. BREWER, "Relation of Christian Education to the Church,"	- - -	3:00 p. m., Aud.
The Mixed Chorus,	- - -	7:00 p. m., Gym.
HUGH TINER, "The Relationship of Christian Education to The Home,"	- - -	7:00 p. m., Aud.
G. C. BREWER, "Relation of Christian Education to The Church,"	- - -	7:30 p. m., Gym.
The Mixed Chorus,	- - -	8:00 p. m., Aud.

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GIRLS' SOCIAL CLUBS INITIATE PLEDGES IN VARIED CEREMONIES

G. A. T. A.

The G. A. T. A.'s left Pattie Cobb reception room at 6:30 Saturday evening to go to their formal initiation held in the Blue room at the Rendezvous.

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 vows before the emblem holding a lighted taper. The five new members: Ann Morris, Virginia Craig, Jeanette Norris, Edna Earnest and Tommye Glynn Billings then took their places, completing the diamond of the G. A. T. A.'s.

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

Following the reading of the constitution by the secretary, Mrs. Rhodes, club sponsor, welcomed the new members, explaining the ideals of the club.

H CLUB

The H. Club initiated its pledges in a formal candlelight cere-

mony in the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Huddleston, Saturday night, November 15. Arrangements of chrysanthemums decorated the house.

The club constitution was read by the club president, Lois Seabough. Each pledge then repeated her club vows and lighted her taper from the club taper. She was presented with a corsage 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 Flynt, Elsie Swinney, Lena Ruth Chesshir, 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

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Mrs. Jack Wood Sears Saturday, November 8, at 7 o'clock. The new members of the club are Opal Whiteman, Verna Jean Dodd, Nell Foresee, 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, "Purer Ir Heart."

Pumpkin pie, ice cream, and spiced tea were served, while fortunes of the girls were told by Grace Arimura.

W. H. C.

After last year's omission, the W. H. C.'s returned to the traditional progressive dinner plans to mark the initiation of new members. Alice Faye Nichols, Edith Johnson and Jetta Jackson became W. H. C. club members at the close of the evening's activities be-

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First Lyceum Cast

(Continued from page one)

Paul Clark as Carson, a policeman, and Al Goldman as Mr. Lacomis, a local lawyer.

Mrs. Miller states that "the large number to try out and the array of talent made selecting difficult." She expressed an appreciation for the interest shown by all those trying out and adds that "seniority and experience" had to be deciding factors in a number of cases.

All cast members will meet in the auditorium Thursday evening at seven o'clock for a first reading.

Dr. Kern Sears, dramatic club sponsor, will act as an advisor to the two student directors.

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Girls' Social Clubs

(Continued from page three)

gining at five o'clock. Each initiate was presented with a green and white corsage, club colors.

Fruit cocktails were served at the home of Miss Ada Clark followed by a pineapple salad at the home of Mrs. Clifton Ganus. The main course of chicken and dressing was served in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous. Dessert in Mrs. F. W. Mattox's apartment completed the meal. The traditional white cake with green club emblem 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.

TRI-KAPPA

Formal initiation exercises of the Tri-Kappas were held in the J. L. Dykes home Saturday evening, November 15, at seven o'clock.

The initiation rooms were decorated with yellow candles and flowers in keeping with the club colors of yellow and gray.

New members were greeted at the door by a receiving line composed of the club officers, Misses Elizabeth Ware, Dorothy Brooks, and June Taylor, and the club sponsors, Misses Ruth Langford and Connie Ford.

The exercise was opened by a short devotional. Following a candlelight service directed by the

president, the new members pledged their club vows before a background of ivy-covered trellis.

Pictures were taken by student photographer Bruce Cooley.

LAS COMPANERAS

The Las Companeras club had initiation of new members Saturday night, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Bernie Vines.

Arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums decorated the house. Billie Baird played piano selections while the members assembled.

Kathryn Yingling, club president, led the candlelight induction ceremony. Betty Harris gave the welcome speech with Naomi Howard giving the response. The club constitution was read by Rena Lutrell which was followed by club songs led by Jane Neal.

New members of the club are: Jane Clem, Rebecca Parham, Sarah Powell, Sue Christian, Naomi Howard, Malva Lou Faulk, Martha Clark, Imogene Maynard, Ora Delle Huffstutler and Daphne Little.

REGINA

In a formal ceremony in the choral studio Saturday evening, six pledges were initiated into the Regina social club.

Preceding the ceremony, a dinner prepared by the charter mem-

bers was served.

The club colors, Navy Blue and White, and the symbol, the crown, were carried out in the theme. Serving as the centerpiece was a cake with the symbol and the name of the club on it. Each pledge was presented with a corsage.

Pledges taking the oath were: Ruth Ann and Esther Fletcher, Jackie Canada, Mary Jo Lawyer, Freda Herndon, and Robbie McCaleb.

DELTA CHI OMEGA

In a ceremony by candlelight in the auditorium Saturday night, six pledges were initiated into the Delta Chi Omega social club. Short speeches were given on Truth, Beauty, Light, and Friendship. A talk was given by T. H. Sherrill on "Womanhood".

After vows were taken, the new members were presented with corsages of yellow roses tied with royal blue ribbons.

During the ceremony, piano selections were played by Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., who accompanied her husband as he sang several

numbers.

Refreshments were served to the group.

Members initiated were: Ruth Ribsby, Deloris Brewer, Imarine Holt, Ann Lauk, Shirley Bacon, and Petit Lean Lashlee.

PHI DELTA

The Phi Delta club formally initiated four new members Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Joe Pryor.

The traditional candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Eupha Williams, president. To live always for others was set forth as the club's ideal.

After the initiation the members repeated the club poem, "Others", and sang "Alma Mater" and "Purer Yet And Purer."

Refreshments were served and old members and pledges were introduced.

JU GO JU

Honorees at the formal initiation of the Ju Go Ju club, held in the L. C. Sears home Saturday night, were Betty Ross Jones, Jodeen Burgeron, Mary Ruth Cooper, Kathy Stubblefield, LaVonda Fielder, Lela Ray McAdams, Catherine James, Betty Kell, Mary Jo Summitt and Jewell Combs.

In candlelight, talks were made by Margy Lee, Frances Smethers

and Elma Cluck, on faith, hope and love. The new members repeated the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians in unison.

Club songs were sung by all and the club motto read.

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Social Events

Dot Munger Society Editor



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 with their dates for a day at Boyle 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 desert they were served cookies and ice cream.

Those that were present for the day's festivities were: E. M. McCluggage, Louise Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barron and John, T. M. Hogan, Mabel Perry; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Simmons; Jack Webb, Barbara Jean Waters; Milton Richardson, Dot Rico; Glendon Farmer, Gail Overton; Calvin Showalter, Margaret Chaffin; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser and daughter; Bruce Brown, Tommie Glen Billings; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burgess and children; Glen McCullough, Ann Morris; H. J. Waters, Virginia Terry; Winston Ligon, Aloah Crim; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ohlendt; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Wyche; Russell Showalter, Jean Kent; Reginald Gordon, Mary Jo Lawyer; Reece Brooks and Rena Luttrell.

Dr. Frank Rhodes and Mrs. Jewell were the sponsors for the group.

LAMBDA SIGMA

The Lambda Sigma's 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 Pattie Cobb Hall reception room. Leaving there Dr. Summitt met them and they started their tramping. Walking

through mud and water, the first stop that they made was at a downtown theatre to purchase pop corn. Next stop was at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Summitt, where group singing with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Katherine 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 quartette. Following the entertainment, dinner was served. The menu consisted of Waldorf salad, steak, French fries, English peas, hot rolls and butter, coffee, and cherry pie a la mode.

Those present included. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kitzmiller, Charles Brooks, Betty Oldham, E. Cade, La Vera Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pounds, Jesse Vanhooser, Ann Morris, M. Brooker, Elaine Wythe, Keith Tompson, Virginia Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Summitt, Roger Hawley,

Fay Murphree, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jorgenson, John Summitt, Mary Katherine King, Gerald Gordon, Nadine Young, Bob Bland, Edith Reaves, Russell Black, Mildred Chambers, Paul Clark, Virginia Terry, Bill Morgan, Norma Foresee, George pledger, Gena Dell Cheshir, Don Hockaday, Mary Ruth Cooper, and the sponsor, Dr. Summitt, Mrs. Summitt and sons, Paul and Knox.

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Sophs Go To Bee Rock For Fall Outing

About fifty members of the sophomore class left the campus at 8:00 a. m. Monday, November 17 for a hike and all day picnic at Bee Rock.

The group engaged in many different activities as planned by Elizabeth Ware, Ernie Wilkerson, Lois Benson, Doris Gibson, Grover Sexton, Nadine Young and Neva Jim Chesshir.

Hot dogs, soft drinks, apples and more food was served the crowd by Elaine Wythe, Ruth Bornschlegel, Joe Lemmons, Billy Aven, Irene Hall and Keith Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor sponsored the group.

Weddings

WORD - COOKSEY

Miss Marion Cooksey, daughter of Mrs. Edith Cooksey of Winnetk, Illinois, became the bride of Loren Word, son of Mrs. E. Word of Hampton.

The ceremony was performed Monday, November 10, by Dean L. C. Sears in his home on the campus.

The bride is a graduate of Williams Wood college in Fulton, Missouri.

Loren is a sophomore here and a member of the GAUR social club.

After Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Word will be at home in Searcy while Loren continues his school work.

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- James Miller November 19
- Jean Wilkins November 20
- Vera Mae Kiihnl November 20
- John Wangor November 21
- Gerald Vineyard November 22
- Edwinna Gould November 23
- John Gaskin November 24
- Freeman Thomas November 24
- Naomi Howard November 25

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mrs. A. M. Colyer from Pine Bluff spent the weekend with her daughter, Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clem from Melbourne visited their daughter, Jane, Sunday.

Kansas Nell Webb visited her brother, Joe, Friday. She was a junior at Harding in 1944 and is now teaching home economics at Holly Grove.

Vince Bommarito from St. Louis spent the weekend on the campus visiting Elsie Downs.

Betty Lou Meintel from Wheeling, West Virginia, visited Mrs.

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Dale Jorgenson last week.

Mrs. W. P. Muray visited her grandson, Maury Logue, this week end. She is from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stroud and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ashmore from Morrilton visited Dorothy Stroud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles and their children, Montre and Charles, Jr., from Nashville, Tennessee, visited Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattox this weekend. Open house was held for them from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

E. G. Crouch, Jr. was on the campus Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryer and Miss Zelma Bell. He spoke to the Personal Evangelism class that evening about church work in Manhattan and New York. Originally from Little Rock, Mr. Crouch had just returned from visiting his father there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouthers and daughter, Jean, from Sixeston, Missouri, and Mrs. T. E. Spruell from Essex, Missouri, visited Betty Spruell this weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elliott from Fort Wayne, Indiana, were on the campus last week. They are now visiting relatives in Okla-

home and will return for the lectures at Thanksgiving.

Miss Bernice Lemmons from Oklahoma City visited her sister, Mrs. Inez Pickens, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. I. L. Vanhooser from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma spent the weekend with her daughter and son, Barbara and Jesse.

Party Honoring Bales Given

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Bales were entertained with a party given by a group of Harding students, in the Administration building on November 6, honoring Dr. Bales' birthday and in appreciation of his work in the recent Bales-Teller debate.

The group played games, led by Joe Grissom, and refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served.

Dr. Bales has been conducting a meeting in Marietta, Ohio, this past week.

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Browns Win First; Defeat Yankees

Behind the smooth passing and running of Harold "Red" Hart the underdog Browns lived up to early predictions as they 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 waltzed over into pay territory only to be recalled because of an off side penalty. From this point the Yankees were able to threaten only weakly as their passes fell short.

In the first period, Hart scampered 50 yards to begin 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 Thomason. Thomason took a kick-off, faked a run to the right, and handed off to Baldwin who ran the ball thirty five yards to the two as Brooks Jones, Yankee center, over took him. Baldwin finished by snapping a short pass across to Ernie Wilkerson for the final tally. Wilkerson and Thomason were consistent ground gainers for the winners.

Giants Get Third Win, Beat Stealers

The Giants passed their hardest test so far in quest of the National League crown with a 14 to 0 win over the hard-running Stealers Thursday. The Giants combined their air and ground attacks effectively for their third straight win. George Reagan ran over both touchdowns, but his passing set them up. The Stealers were a far cry from the form with which they had won two previous starts.

The Stealers picked up 119 yards on the ground with Tommy Monudro getting 88 of it. Their attack reached scoring chance only once, and a fumble on the Bear five on fifth down killed it.

The Giants picked up only forty yards rushing, but four passes gained 76. Reagan's TD journeys were 5 and 20 yards.

Bisons Win Second Straight, Beat Dons 24-12

The highly rated Bisons won their second in a row Tuesday, as the potent attack clicked for four touchdowns and a 24 to 12 victory over the Dons. Norm Starling was the big gun for the Bisons, tossing three touchdown passes and intercepting a Don aerial for the fourth score.

Jesse VanHooser passed for both Don tallies, hitting End Joe Webb in the end zone in the first half and Stu Trannum in the last period. VanHooser completed seven of 14 attempts.

Yankees and Lions Play to Deadlock Tuesday

The Yankees and Lions played to a scoreless tie Tuesday as each team failed on a lone scoring chance. Captain Joe Wells broke through the line for forty yards to place the ball on the Lion ten, but Hugh Newcomb was stopped at the five on fifth down and the Lions took over. Speedy "Moses" Moore went 45 yards to the Yankee ten, but the Lions failed on two tries at the line.

Juniors To Finals In Class Football

The Juniors reached the finals of the class football tourney Wednesday with a 12 to 7 victory over the Frosh, but it took a spectacular catch of a touchdown pass by Joe Webb with two minutes left to turn the trick. Webb went high in the air to steal the ball from four Freshman defenders on the one yard line and then stepped across with the winning marker.

Two touchdowns in the first minute of play had set the stage for a slam-bang battle up and down the field until Webb caught George Reagan's pass. The Juniors scored on the opening kickoff when Steve Eckstein gathered in the ball then lateraled to Lloyd Wright who went 72 yards for a touchdown. The Frosh scored on their first play from scrimmage, Goody Goodrum taking a pass from Roddy Ross on a play that covered 62 yards and the Yearlings' only score. Wilburn Bullington plunged across for the extra point.

Doug Reaves stood out in the Frosh line as the losers substituted freely throughout the game.

The Juniors will meet the Faculty sometime this week for the tournament title.

Stalers Run Hard In 19-12 Win Over Packers

The hard-running Stealers halted the Packers from taking their first game Tuesday, winning by a 19-12 margin. The Stealers ground attack netted 114 yards while the Packers made 120 yards in the air.

Tom Monudro scored twice on a 4 yard plunge and a 45 yard kick return. Grover scored the third Stealer touchdown on a 20 yard gallop. Bob Hare and Wayne Johnson were outstanding in breaking up Packer plays.

The Packers scored on two pass plays. Johnny Powell made a fine catch of a 35 yard pass from Steve Eckstein for the first TD.

Mayfair

- SPORTS CHATTER -

By Jimmie Atkinson

WE PRESENT JESSE W. "Moses" MOORE, JUNIOR. BASKETBALL FEVER MOUNTS IN PRACTICE GAMES.

(This week's Chatter is by Jesse Moore, junior from Louisiana, who gives you his current thoughts on Harding's sports program. Coach Berryhill 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 scraps. The Reds and Indians battled to a 7-7 deadlock in the championship tussle, but neither team was expected to make more than a showing in the early stages of play. So according to those percentages I won'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 squeezing past the Freshmen. Rain halted activities Friday and therefore delayed the finals until later this week. This promises to be one of the high spots of the intramural program for the year. As far as predictions are concerned, well, I'd rather not go out on the limb, take your choice. However the Juniors still remember that humiliating defeat suffered recently in softball and will be out for revenge. The Faculty is always a potential winner.

From the late appearances it seems that the 'Mural teams are becoming better organized and the results — better games. That is, the Packers have, at least, as their recent victory shows. After their first two humiliating defeats, I decided to write a short poem for the benefit of Steve Eckstein who was about ready to call it hopeless. Here it 'tis. "Give me a team," Steve cried, "and I will do my part," "Tis not a team you need," the line replied, "The others need a heart."

With the recent accidents on the football field gaining velocity the general topic is, "its getting to rough for me, think I'll start play-

Snowden's
Variety

ing Ping Pong." Most 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 play, into which no accident, no mishap, could possibly find its way."

Basketball fever is rising as different and various individuals have been making regular appearances in the gymnasium sharpening up their sights for the forthcoming cage war. 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 coin a flip and you'll probably pick your winner.

From the schedule of activities this week, it seems that the athletic department is working in collaboration with the Dean of Women by scheduling the Cross Country and Sadie Hawkins race on consecutive days.

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Joe Wells, Reagan Lead In Football Yardage Race

Joe Wells and George Reagan lead the two football leagues in total offense, a check of the records revealed last week. Wells, Captain of the All-American Yanks has compiled a total of 303 yards in the air and on the ground, while Reagan, who Captained the Giants in the National has totaled 191 yards.

National League

Scoring: D. Lawyer, Cards, 26; Powell, Packers; J. Lawyer, Giants; and Reagan, Giants, tied with 18. Passing: Reagan, 13 completions for 138 yards; Eckstein, Packers, 6-135.

Rushing: Mohundro, Stealers, 182; Connell, Packers 67. Pass receiving: Powell, Packers, 5 for 130 yards; Goodrum, Giants, 6-77.

Tommy Mohundro's 181 yards rushing places second to Reagan in the total offense department.

Scoring: Les Perrin, Bisons, 18; E. Mowrer, Rams, 18. Passing: W. Wells, Rams, 9 completions for 230 yards; Hart, Browns, 17-131.

Rushing: J. Wells, 177; Hart 117. Pass receiving: E. Mowrer, 2 completions for 110 yards; Draper, Yanks, 6-100.

Harold Hart's 248 yards in total offense ranks second to Wells' first place total.

Packers Win First Game By Beating 'Skins 13-12

The Packers eked out a 13-12 win over the luckless Redskins for their first win. Packer linesmen held the Redskins to 24 yards on runs, while the Packers rolled up 89 yards on the ground.

After a scoreless first-half, the Packers struck swiftly for six points. Arvel Wall took the kick-off and lateraled to Steve Eckstein, who ran 55 yards to score. Wall took a pass for the all important extra point. Johnny Powell made the other tally on a 5 yard off-tackle run. L. Word, G. Farmer, and Art Edwards played well in the Packer line.

Although their offense failed to click, the Redskins made the game close with alert play. Cecil Beck intercepted a pass and scampered 66 yards up the sidelines for one score. On the last play of the game, Jimmy Dehoff snatched a deflected pass for another 6 points. The try for extra point and a tie failed. Stovall, C. Geer, and Clark outstanding Redskin linesmen.

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