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The Bison, November 26, 1947

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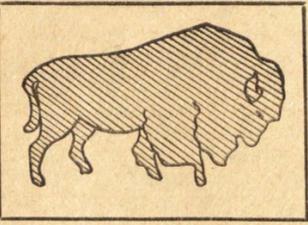
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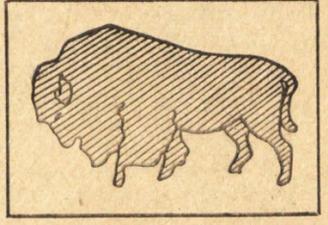
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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



The Bison



VOL. XX. NO. X

HARDING COLLEGE BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

November 26, 1947

Goldman Prompts Harding To Send French Kids Gifts

By Nathan Lamb

Santa Claus will slide down the smoky chimney's of Laval-sur-Vologne this Christmas to the ticking of a battered alarm clock. Corporal Al Goldman, serving with the Ordnance Unit of the 36th (Texas) Division in a drive in the Vosges Mountains in 1944, was billeted in the home of a crippled French prizefighter in Laval-sur-Vologne. On Thanksgiving Day Goldman asked his host where he could buy an alarm clock. The Frenchman gave Goldman his own clock.

Now a student at Harding College, Goldman recently decided to take a personal part in European relief. He and John Brown, who also served in France, discussed sending a CARE package each month to a French family. Goldman recalled the incident of the clock, but could not remember his host's name. He did remember that once the man had been champion prizefighter of the Vosage region.

Goldman wrote the Mayor of Laval-sur-Vologne, asking the man's name. A few days ago he received a letter from the Mayor. Yes, the Mayor knew the man well. A good man. His name is Maurice Gremillet. Has a daughter in school, seven years old. And the Mayor had a suggestion.

There were many schoolchildren in Laval-sur-Vologne who would not have a good Christmas this year. Perhaps the American G. I. could remember the small pinched faces of French children, whom war had taught to beg. Would he remember their perpetually outstretched hands asking "Bon-bon, Joe?" They were no better off now, continued the Mayor. Perhaps the American would ask his friends to help out. "A little bit of Noel would be better than none . . . perhaps a few pounds of candy?"

With the help of the student newspaper Goldman and Brown have turned the campus of Harding College into a depot to recruit Christmas and Santa Claus for the kids of Laval-sur-Vologne. Social clubs are making small donations — the wives of ex-G. I.'s are baking Christmas cookies. The donations will buy wholesale lots of Christmas-mix candy, mittens, mufflers, socks, nuts, and perhaps a few toys.

(This article appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Arkansas Gazette.)

Quartet Sings For Women's Club

One of the two college quartets sang for the Junior Phoenix Club at their meeting at the Mayfair Hotel Thursday evening, November 20. Members of the quartet are Kelley Doyle, Claude Lewis, Bob Morris and Eddy Baggett. Miss Ruth Langford, college art instructor, was in charge of program arrangements.

Numbers given by the quartet were "Vaughn Quartet Medley", "Po' Ol' Lazarus" and "The Song of the Jolly Roger".

"House of Magic" Presented Here

Wednesday, November 19, a Harding audience had an opportunity to witness a program that was a combination of entertainment and information.

Representatives of General Electric presented the "House of Magic", sponsored by the Arkansas Power and Light Co., of Searcy.

The "House of Magic" is not actually magic, but a demonstration of the many useful, unusual things which scientists at work in the General Electric Research Laboratory, have discovered.

The name "House of Magic" originated with the late Floyd Gibbons, famous author and lecturer. Gibbons was so impressed with the unusual things he saw in the General Electric Research Laboratory that he called it the "House of Magic". In the beginning, the expression referred only to the Laboratory. But when brief demonstrations of some of the work of its scientists were assembled into a show, the name seemed even more appropriate. And so to the show was transferred the name "House of Magic."

A show of this type was one of the features of both the New York and Chicago world fairs.

Dramatic Club Has Alpha Psi Program

The student members of the Alpha Psi Omega arranged the program for the Dramatic Club meeting Thursday night. Individual numbers were given by the four members — Edna Hodge, Betty Spruell, Jo Connell, and Forest Moyer.

Edna gave a brief history and the poem, "The House By The Side of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss.

With "Spring Fever" the title of her poem, Betty acted the diversified contents therein.

Jo gave a farce and accompanied her prose with the piano.

Forest told the story of two men who were snowbound and found their friendship so strong one could not die without the other.

There will be no Dramatic Club meeting this Thursday night due to Thanksgiving lectures.

Dr. Frank Rhodes Delivers Address

"Russia and the United Nations" was the subject of a speech by Dr. Frank Rhodes, head of the history department, given at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. His lecture was the second of a series on "We the People of the United Nations," at the Searcy Methodist church.

Dr. Rhodes stated that Russia's two-fold aim is to expand Communism in other countries, and at the same time protect her own borders against attack or economic restrictions. This course of action affects her policies in the United Nations meetings, he declared.

A motion picture on the people of Russia was shown. Approximately 250 persons were present to hear the lecture.

\$5,000 IS GOAL

\$5,000 is the aim, set forth by the college congregation leaders, of the special contribution to be taken in the Thursday morning meeting of the Thanksgiving Lecture Series. This contribution is to be sent to Lowell Davis for mission work in China.

Letters have been sent by students and faculty members to their home congregations asking for contributions for this purpose.

Last year's contribution was used for mission work in Africa.

SIGMA GAMMA'S SEND SHOES TO GERMANY

The newly formed married men's club, Sigma Gamma, decided for their club project to buy about seventy pairs of women's shoes to send to Germany. The shoes were made available at a reduced price by Scott Furniture Exchange of Searcy. In each pair of shoes there is to be placed a religious tract by Dr. J. D. Bales, head of the Bible Department. The shoes will be boxed and sent directly to Otis Gatewood in Frankfurt, Germany, to be used in mission work there.

Ten Hardingites Participate In "Fall Festival"

Ten Harding students participated in Searcy's first Annual Fall Festival this year.

The main event of Wednesday's parade was the crowning of the queen Tomile Abboud. Two of her maids were Jackie Davis who represented the Young Business Men's Association, and Jackie Canada who represented the Beethoven Club, both day students at Harding.

The second interest of the parade was the beautifully decorated floats. Mary Lou Tipton, Robbie McCaleb, Betty Blair, Joan Pickens, and Elaine Wythe represented the Ideal Shop. Special costumes were furnished by Justin McCarty Company of Dallas, Texas.

Betty Jones and Marvin Brooker rode on the float furnished by the Robbins-Sanford Merc. Company, while Kris Abnerthany posed as a lovely lass of long ago for the Vanity Box Beauty Shop.

Moving Pictures were taken both Wednesday and Saturday and they will be made into a show approximately one hour and a half long.

SADIE HAWKINS CELEBRATION AT HARDINGPATCH GALA EVENT

By Bobby Peyton

New Boys' Clubs Have Completed Organization

By Bill Nations

In keeping with the Harding policy of providing club invitations for each new student enrolled, five new boys' clubs needed to be formed this year. At a meeting of all new boys early in the year, Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men, explained the need for new clubs and asked for volunteers to help form new organizations.

After much hard work and interesting experience in planning, these tentative groups have emerged into five new organizations for the promotion of boys' social life on the Harding Campus.

ADELPHI TU AIMITOS are headed by Dean Ashcraft as president. Assisting him as his fellow officers are Jimmy Hammond, Vice President, Hugh Newcomb, secretary and reporter, and Cecil Goodrum, treasurer. Under the leadership of these men are these club members: Richardson Lynn, Wayne Keller, Alton Madden, Harvey Woods, Thomas Olbright, M. B. Camp, Harold Graham, Wyatt Jones, and Roderick Ross.

Sponsor M. E. Berryhill has assisted a group of men in forming the MOHICANS. These men chose as their president, Bill See, vice president, Reuben Morton, secretary, David Broadus, and treasurer, Edwin Stubblefield. Other members of the Mohicans are: Victor Broadus, Wayne Johnson, George Snure, Murray Hammond, Eugene Mowrer, Jardine McKerlie, Jwill Sims, Herman Johnson, Murray Warren, Dwight Mowrer, and Bill Williams.

Members of the GALAXY social club are: Ralph Diehl, Ted Diehl, Joe Grissom, Ray Falls, Gerald Kendrick, Lester McCartney, Bobby Peyton, Billy Horton, Billy Smith, Prem Das Dharni, John Brown, Donald Garner, Bill Johns, Jack Plummer, Byron Corn, and Maury Logue. Of that group, Maury Logue is the president, Byron Corn, vice president, Jack Plummer, secretary, Bill Johns, treasurer, Donald Garner, scribe, and John Brown, public relations man. Dr. Kern Sears sponsors the organization.

A group under the sponsorship of Professor Jess Rhodes has chosen the name SIGMA TAU SIGMA. Rodney Wald is captain of the group. Other members of the club are: Carl Bible, Henry Dale Deeter, Melvin Elliott, Wayne Hardin, Harold McDonald, Vernie Shrabel, Gene Hightower, and Hal Hougey.

Some of the married men at Harding have formed a club under the sponsorship of Dr. Mattox. They took the name SIGMA GAMMA. (Continued on page four.)

GRAD'S DIRECT PLAY

Miss Lois Hemingway and Therman Healy, Harding graduates of '47, are directing students of Lauderdale County Bible School in a three act drama, "Lavender and Old Lace" to be presented December 5.

Both are faculty members of the Bible school.

No one would guess the existence of any such beings three hundred and sixty-four days in a year, but on the sixty-fifth day Hardingpatchers poured from their hidden abode to participate in the Sadie Hawkins day race. This race is a cute old mountain custom which has been handed down from generation unto generation of Hardingpatchers even unto the third year.

After all met in front of Godden Hall Saturday afternoon, a band led the parade to Benson Field where hill billy players joined in to whop it up with such old classics as "You are My Sunshine" and "Twittle-o-twill". The runners lined up in two parallel lines across the field.

The race was necessarily of short duration, since there were more boys by far than girls. The left overs were soon teaming up with bystanders and it was supper time.

Supper was served at five by Mammy Yokum Chandler in the dining hall. Such new-fangled contraptions as table clothes and napkins were not used. The menu consisted of turnips, pork chops, molasses, corn bread and apples, eaten with a knife.

After supper, the Hardingpatchers fell in line for the "Jambree" in the auditorium. Dow Merritt was master of ceremonies.

First on the program, Grace Johnson gave a humorous reading.

After the audience had next been subjected to tall tales of the master of ceremonies, a skit was offered by Barbara "Ma" Cash, Hal "Red Beard" Hougey and a couple of other characters we haven't been able to identify. The whole thing centered around shaving, a lost art around these parts for the past few days.

Doug "Acuff" Lawyer sadly sang "I'm Going Back Where I Come From", and an encore.

A barber shop quartet came upon the scene next to sing two numbers. The quartet, not officially recognized as such, was made up of faculty members, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Jess Rhodes, Jack Wood Sears, and Joe Pryor. They rendered their two numbers in true gay ninety's style, but refused to do an encore. (Except Prof. Rhodes, who took double curtain calls).

Then Barbara Cash's band came on the scene to murder a couple of songs in good fashion, and bugle calls were given to drum accompaniment by Art Seymour and Gary Thomason. The drummer was Jimmy Garner.

Hardingpatch showed off its supermen in a weight-lifting demonstration given by Bob Mock, Coy Campbell, and Frank Roper. This part of the program also included songs by weight-lifter Frank Roper.

The love of Hardingpatchers for music (?) was again evident with the hearty reception given to a singing of the classic "Temptation" by Jodeen Burgeron and Vosewh Bergeron. At this point this reporter passed out. The rest of the article is therefore gathered here and there from people with more stamina.

Bob Morris appeared to present in burlesque, a murder of half a dozen operas.

(Continued on page four.)

Silhouette On A Thumbnail

By NATHAN LAMB



After spending most of their lives in China, David and Victor Broadus enjoy Grapettes in the College Inn.

Hong Kong, jewel of the Orient, lies at the mouth of the Canton River in China.

Fear blanketed Hong Kong, China, in early December, 1941. Everyone knew that war with Japan was no longer a vague threat. The Pearl Harbor attack threw Hong Kong into chaos for that city was a strategic area, both commercial and military.

Rumors of war stalked through the streets of Hong Kong in early December, 1941 as the Japs grew bolder in their war threats. Hong Kong was of strategic importance as a gateway between the East and the West. Any attack would center there.

Rumor became reality on December 7 at Pearl Harbor, and mass evacuation of Hong Kong began immediately. The British Red Cross secured passage to Manila for Missionaries in Hong Kong, and the Broadus family sailed for

Manila a few days ahead of the Christmas Day occupation of Hong Kong by the Japs.

Disaster trailed the allied cause and soon the Philippines became the center of intense activity. Manila fell to the Japs on January 2nd, 1942, and the long bloody battle for Bataan and Corregidor began.

Manila was declared an open city and did not suffer bombardment, but all the foreigners were interned immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Broadus, Victor, David, and their five sisters were confined to the Asuncion Convent for over a year before confinement in Santo Tomas. Life at Asuncion was not too difficult at first, yet after a few weeks, Mr. Broadus died. Bad food, coupled with stomach disorders and a weak heart, proved too much for him.

Conditions in Santo Tomas are (Continued on page four.)

MORE THAN WELCOME, VISITORS

We who are students of Harding look forward to the Thanksgiving lectureship because of the vision, the enthusiasm we always receive from the discussions we hear each year at this season. We look forward to having you, our guests, with us for this week in which we all know the vigor and stimulation that comes from honest minds thinking together.

We who comprise the student body of this year are aware of the important contribution you are making to our lives. Across our country from every direction, across oceans from mission fields you have brought to us the richness of your experience. Harding is a near Utopia, and living here as the weeks go by, we sometimes do not relate our lives and our work with the needs of the world today. You help us to see beyond the gates of Harding deep into the purpose for her existence . . . far into the meaning of the Plan she is striving to promote. For this we are grateful . . . for you we are thankful.

You, our guests are important people. You are pioneers . . . that small segment of the majority that dares to be spiritual trail-blazers . . . to delve deep into His Truths bringing to light depth of meaning the majority looked not far enough to see. It's good for us to listen to you . . . think with you.

When this series of lectures has become history and you leave our campus we will not forget you and the inspiration you have been to us. When you go in every direction back to the frontiers you came from, a thousand invisible threads will go with you. In thought and in prayer we and you will be bound together in memory of these days here, and all that has transpired that makes you and us better able to see and fulfill the needs of our world.

M. R. S.



THE FRESHMAN'S SAD PLIGHT

Freddie Freshman has been having a simply awful time lately. It seems he has an eleven-forty class, and a one-fifteen class. But the thing that bothers him is not the classes, but the time between these classes. It seems he is a pretty fast runner, and gets to dinner line promptly. However, Sue Sophomore, Jim Junior, and Sally Senior always have friends who are kind enough to let them in line; in front of Freddie Freshman, of course. This causes Fred to have constitutional trouble convincing himself that Susie, Jimmy, and Sally are "all right guys."

A little more thoughtfulness would prevent Freddie from having so much trouble, and would help the relationship between all concerned.

B. C.



FACULTY SCORES AGAIN!

Swell? Certainly they are! And Saturday night was a good demonstration.

Our faculty are more than classroom teachers, for they welcome us into their lives throughout the day. A lecture hour is only one small part of what they give us. It takes a unique faculty for a unique school.

Saturday night a number of the teachers participated in a program that was full of collegiate nonsense. Those who were on the program entertained us with our own brand of foolishness. Great sports . . . that's what they are!

We aren't ingrates! Three cheers for you, faculty!

Poet's Corner....



UNEXPECTED GUEST

The chilled wind of a winters night
Stole in without showing its habitual signs
As the arrival of an unexpected guest.
Its chill was sharp as the ax's edge
As if unwrapped from an iceberg.
Father winter had begun his quest.

The trees were not prepared;
The sap of life still in their veins.
Their leaves were green from summer's sun.
In northern lands unwarmed of winter's chill,
The bird far from his winter home;
His flight had not begun.

This one is by Thomas Olbricht, frosh from Thayer, Missouri.

(Poems for this corner are accepted and requested from any Harding student. If you have an original poem for publication, please give it to the editor.)

Re-Prints

—from days gone by—

MARCH 24, 1936

"RUBY LOWERY STAPLETON was honored by the senior class by their dedicating the 1936 Petit Jean to her. Mrs. Stapleton has been outstanding the last four years in sponsoring the publications of Harding."

MAY 5, 1936.

"GEORGE S. BENSON will succeed J. N. Armstrong as president of Harding College. At the present time, Benson is doing missionary work in Canton, China and is president of the Bible College which he founded there. He will assume duties in August."

MARCH 7, 1944.

"DR. JOSEPH E. PRYOR, '37, is returning to Harding to begin work as the head of the chemistry department at the opening of the spring term on March 13."

MARCH 28, 1944.

"PRESIDENT BENSON, and a group of faculty members went to Little Rock Saturday to make skit recordings for a radio program."

JANUARY 14, 1936.

"Solved: What causes indigestion? It is simply the inability of a round stomach to adjust itself to a square meal."

APRIL 11, 1944.

"DEAN SEARS, and DR. W. K. SUMMITT went to Newport Monday night. They attended an administrator's meeting of the School masters' club."

MAY 9, 1944.

"Don't forget to reserve your bound volume of The Bison. Reserve it now while you still are financially able."

NOVEMBER 12, 1935

"In order to arouse more interest in the Petit Jean, the Harding College yearbook, the senior class gave a chapel program Saturday morning, November 2, depicting the different selections of the annual. These sections were presented by various members of the class in the form of pictures."

Alumni Echoes

Marian Songer, ex-student of '46 and a member of the Mu Eta Adelpian club, is now secretary to the Superintendent of schools in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Charles Heuter, the former Jo Cranford, who was here in '44 and was in the Tofebt Club, is now living in Leechville. She and her husband have one son.

Mrs. Max Herbest, the former Elizabeth Earnest who is graduate of the Harding Academy of '45 and was a member of the KAT club, is now living near Del Rio, Texas, where her husband is a rancher. They have a daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Eugene Perry, the former Evelyn Huffard, ex of '44, is now teaching in the grade school of Abilene Christian College. She received her degree from A. C. C. in '47.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ganus, graduates of '47, are now living in Charleston, Miss., where he is minister of the church. Mrs. Ganus, the former Doris Johnson, was president of the W. H. C. social club last year. Jimmy was a Sub T and president of the senior class

A dog is man's best friend because he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

"THINK ON THESE THINGS...."

Living Epistles

By Steve Eckstein

Some nineteen hundred years ago, the Apostle Paul, inspired of God wrote 21 epistles to the churches. These epistles have been read by many in the past centuries. They give god's instruction as to how the Christian should live.

Today, each Christian can liken himself to an epistle. Whether we are conscious of the fact or not, we are read by men everyday. They see either good or evil when reading us.

In our own nation, millions are living and dying without Christ. Multitudes never darken a church door, read the Word of God, or attend a religious service of any kind. These people will never see Christ the Saviour of men, unless they see Him in professed Christians.

As Christians, let us carefully examine ourselves. Truthfully, what do others see when they read us? What does God see when He looks at us?

Many times they will see pride, envy, hate, jealousy, and perhaps more grievous of all, indifference instead of Christ. Only as we recognize our sins and change our lives will others see more of Christ in us.

When we stop and think of the responsibility and privilege of being a Christian, our lives should become more holy and righteous. Think of Jesus and His sacrifice for us. His blood redeemed us from

sin, He takes us from darkness to light. Such love demands not a part, or half, but our all.

Jesus said, "If I be lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men unto myself." We know Jesus was lifted up on the cross, but many will not see Him unless we lift Christ up in our lives.

Let us so partake of the Spirit of Jesus that we may like Paul who says, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." May our lives be such that when others read us they may see our good works and glorify God who is in Heaven.

Christian, YOU are a living epistle. When people read you, what do they see?

HOW YOU CAN KNOW YOU ARE SLIPPING

1. When you dislike religious conversation, or the company of Christians.

2. When you stay away from church by your own wilful choice.

3. When you worry more about a clean conscience than a clean heart.

4. When you are more afraid of being called overstrict, than of honoring Jesus Christ.

5. When you trifle with temptation, or think lightly of sin.

6. When you condemn in others that which you tolerate in yourself.

7. When you are impatient and unforgiving toward others.

8. When you confess, but don't forsake sin.

9. When you shrink from self-examination. —Gospel Digest.

Your Library Speaks

By MARY RUTH SCOTT.

One of our Thanksgiving lecturers, Batsell Barrett Baxter is the author of **The Heart of the Yale Lecturers**, a new volume added to our library shelves. In the Preface Dr. Baxter says, "The most outstanding contribution to the field of homiletics yet produced in America has been made at the Divinity School of Yale University. This contribution consists of the world-renowned Lyman Beecher Lectureship on Preaching."

HISTORY OF THE LECTURES

Plans for the Yale lectures were originated by Henry Ward Beecher, preacher of the Plymouth church in Brooklyn in 1871. Since then, each year but four, the lectureship has been reality, and sixty six annual volumes have been published in an attempt to record the lectures.

ATTEMPT OF THE AUTHOR

Dr. Baxter has gathered the choicest bits of information from all the history of the Yale lectures, and put it into one volume, because he realizes that few preachers in the world can find time to read more than a few scattered volumes. He does not undertake to endorse, or to condemn, the expressions of these outstanding preachers, but rather has reported the gist of what they said, leaving the reader to judge for himself. Dr. Baxter has carefully sifted the lectures and brought into one volume what outstanding preachers such as Henry van Dyke, Henry Ward Beecher, Washington Glidden, Lyman Abbott, Charles Reynolds Brown, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and George Butterick have said.

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOOK

The book is divided into three parts in order that the author may emphasize the three major elements in the art of preaching. First is the preacher. Here Dr. Baxter discusses qualifications of character, sincerity, enthusiasm, mentality, knowledge, courage, reality, imagination, originality, health, as presented by speakers of Yale lectures. Attitudes of the preachers toward Self, his audi-

ence and the ministry from the concluding chapter of the discussion of the preacher.

Second, the sermon itself is discussed, from angles of style, delivery, and setting.

The congregation forms the subject for the third part of the discussion, with analysis and approach to the audience as principal topics.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Batsell Barrett Baxter received his A. B. degree from Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, and M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. From 1838 to 1945 he was professor of speech in George Pepperdine College, in Los Angeles and now is head of speech department at David Lipscomb College.

With Other Schools

By Mary Lou Tipton

Sadie Hawkins Day is not celebrated just at Harding. At Millsaps College a party is planned where dog-patch style clothing is to be worn and there will be dog-patch entertainment. At Arkansas State A. & M., the Sadie Hawkins celebration will last a week. The girls will ask the dates and pay the bills for the week which ends with the conventional race.

In keeping with plans made last year, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, presented their faculty in a joint program of piano and voice last week. This is the second series of yearly programs of this general nature that the college has sponsored to be not only entertaining but also educational.

Speaking before an attentive audience in Alumni Auditorium, David Lipscomb College, Dr. William Norwood Brigance answered the question, "Can Japan Become a Democracy?" with a resounding "Yes!" Dr. Brigance's lecture was spiced with stories from his own personal experiences gleaned from several visits to the Hawaiian Islands. His contact with the people there in the capacity of educator qualified him to speak as an authority on the possibility of Japan's ever accepting democracy.

At David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., the freshman class has an unusual group this year. It contains both the eldest and youngest students in the college.

Thousands of chrysanthemums are being cut and shipped to the Kansas City market this month from the Park College greenhouse. This harvest of mums is the product of months of labor on the part of the students there.

Last week George Pepperdine was one of 16 Southern California colleges and universities represented at an International Relations Conference in San Diego. The United Nations is the general topic for discussion and Pepperdine is leading a discussion on the Middle East.

A pigeon came home very late for dinner one evening with his feathers bedraggled and his eyes bloodshot. "I was on my way home, minding my own business," he explained, "when Bingo, I got caught in a badminton game. From the W. W. Collegian, Bellingham, Washington.

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Handy's Hornblows

By way of explanation — Nope! By way of apology — Nope! That isn't exactly right. Anyway, this column blares forth to keep score of some of the events Harding collegiates joyfully (?) enroute during their daily trudge through the slippery halls of higher learning.

Fanfare, please!
BASS DUET: Bill O'Neal and Gene Word dragged their frames inside the auditorium door for nine o'clock psychology class one morning about fifteen minutes late. With solemn expressions on their faces, they daintily tiptoed toward their seats. Dr. Bales could not refrain. "Fellows, are you late for this class or just early for chapel?"

BARE-O-TONE: Could a certain professor's (whose name I will restrain myself from calling since I am enrolled in one of his classes—Accounting, to be exact) theme song be a parody of "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time": "My Head is Getting Balder All the Time". (That was some discord! "I Am Getting Bolder All the Time.")

ENGLISH HORN: Al Goldman remarked the other day that those poems which are making their appearance rather frequently on blackboards in the Ad building, strikes hic exactly as being ads for sugar coated pills.

THIRD FRENCH HORN: In Dr. Frank Rhodes' Teaching of History class, the subject came up concerning the reasons for giving examinations. The Sage, Morgan Buffington, speaks up with a noteworthy comment: "Dr. Rhodes, perhaps the reason for examina-

tions is the motivating power they produce in students to study."

As usual, Dr. Frank replied: "That would put a cockle in any educator's heart!"

WOODWINDS: Some of the beards sprouted in preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day were certainly interesting to examine. Fuzz, less than fuzz, and even mean looking crops resembling horsehair! Keith Stigers with his two weeks growth and Bill Simpson with his five-day crop (which, incidentally, needed some cultivation) looked like the leaders in the MP Tramp Gang — Local No. 48590. One of the Flagala club faithfuls was highly insulted when, after not shaving for a week, he was approached by an unwitting damsel, "Why don't you grow a beard for Sadie Hawkins Day?"

Pink Elephants Out Of Picture

By Mable Richardson

Curocity is aroused with the frequent interval of the fact that every kind of an animal must sleep at some place every night or else hibernate. Now where do pink elephants hibernate?

Now, you might consider this question vague and ask, "Who said there are pink elephants around here to hibernate?" Nevertheless, be not afraid of this animal. My

subject does not touch the pink elephant phase. It deals with "wasps." Not ping, but amber.

Yes, where do wasps hibernate? I know that they do not sleep all winter and come out in the spring. How do I know. Because they sleep each night in Room 312 in East Wing. My own little abode.

Now will someone please tell me where pink elephants hibernate? I'd like to have my wasps join them!

Rebus

By Robin

CAMPUS NOTES

More traffic is now contemplated for "the fork in the road." With last week's rains, the American Ferry Boat Company is sounding the area around the tree for a new line.

Did you know that Grover Sexon calls the college cows every morning? "Soo-oo-oo cow." Bossy is not the only one who heart, for the boys in the huts are awakened each a. m. by the martial tones.

LAZY DAZE

The Bison Office is the ideal spot for concentration. (Not necessarily the opinion of the writer when the editor is not holding a typewriter over his head.) I am greatly inspired toward noble

thought by Marvin Broker's bright tie. Of course I am not greatly disturbed by people looking over my shoulder, but Roger Hawley's teeth keep getting stuck in the typewriter. Then there is the editor, her reading poetry and drooling over the picture of some broken down nag is not much help either. Ernie Wilkerson's new Sadie Hawkins Day beard keeps sweeping gracefully up and down the office. Grace Johnson dashes in and starts pounding a typewriter; Maury Logue (red tie and all) keeps looking for someone to plug his social club; Paul Clark

(with a firm grip on his check book) keeps wanting to sell advertisement space on the front page; Mary Ruth Cooper (flabbergasted as might be expected) who just discovered the deadline for her article was today rather than next week; a typical frosh, looking for Luke; a typical press-clubber trying to sell bound Bison (Only half enough for the student body — reserve yours today.) All of this which makes up an atmosphere truly conducive to thought, should

partly excuse this copy boy for not turning in a Rebus last week.

By the by, I get a letter from my parents who are wondering just what I write. Maybe it would be better for my future if I kept them and you in the dark.

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New Boys' Clubs

(Continued from page one.)

MA from the Greek, which means "married men".

Officers of the club are: president, James S. DeHoff; vice president, Guy Sims; secretary, Joseph Bergeron; treasurer, Jack Nofire; reporters, Gene Powell and Joe Mitchen.

Other members are Kenneth Baines, George Dillen, E. C. Stevens, Doyle Williams, David Bolden, Delphis Halcum and Hubert Smith. Any married man not already in another club and interested in becoming a member, contact any of the above members.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page one.)

Two boys and a guitar presented a "talking blues" act.

Then there was the big Hairless Joe Contest. Many of Harding-patch's men had flowered out in man like beards. It was a difficult choice but the audience selected Rex "Man with the Hoe" Bullmore in his scare-crow costume. The prize was presented, (a package of Gillette double edge razor blades.)

The Lil Abner and Daisy Mae of forty-seven were also chosen by the audience. Veranne Hall, elected Daisy Mae, was sponsored by the Koinonia social club, and Leon Huddleston chosen Lil Abner, sponsored by the Ju Go Ju's.

Then came the wedding. The best two-bit wedding that "Marrying Sam" Johnny Wangor could provide.

The candles, arranged on white tiered stands, were lighted by the Morris Twins (Charles and Bob).

Nuptial music was provided by Jean Choteau. Miss Choteau rendered

ered the love song, "Oh Promise Me" — (That You Will never, be Nobody's Darling But Mine!)

"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" was played by Jo Connell and James Porter with a clarinet duet.

The processional and the recessional were played by Jo O'Neal. Gena Dell Chesshir, first to catch her man, was the bride and Bob Morris the groom.

That was all, and we all went home grateful to the Flagala Club for a swell evening's entertainment.

Silhouette

(Continued from page one.)

now a familiar story. Overcrowding, poor (often not enough) food, and poor sanitary conditions worked hardships on the thousands quartered in the University buildings. The war dragged slowly on and allied victory seemed very uncertain, until one day American fighter planes ranged over Manila. Air raids became more frequent and once again hope raised its weary head. Word soon spread that American troops had landed and that relief seemed certain, but days dragged out into weeks. Time wore slowly on until suddenly, on February 3rd, word was passed to expect release at seven that night. The Jap guards heard of the impending relief and ordered all

internees killed immediately. Before the order was carried out, troops of the 1st Cavalry Division smashed into Manila and broke in to Santo Tomas. 3,700 internees, all that were left of the original group, went wild with joy.

Mrs. Broaddus and her seven children were evacuated to the United States a few months later. David and Victor got their first good glimpse of the U. S. for neither of them had been old enough to recall their first trip home in 1935. David was born in Hong Kong in 1929, and Victor had left the States when only a few months old. Today the two boys are enrolled as freshmen at Harding while their mother and sisters are living in Sellersburg, Indiana.

Happy Birthday!

- Ella Jean Williams .. November 27
- Loyd Elliott November 27
- Mary Jo Summitt November 27
- John Summitt November 27
- Bill X. Morgan November 28
- James Porter November 28
- Joe Lemmons November 29
- Mary Louise Owens, November 30
- Curtis McGuire November 30
- Rebecca Parham December 4

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Academy News

by KATHERYN CONE

GIRLS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Barbara Meek became High School girls ping pong champion when she defeated Katheryn Cone in the finals played at the gymnasium Saturday night. The final match was a part of the entertainment of the high school Sadie Hawkins Party.

Barbara is a junior from Shreveport and last year's winner of the same tournament.

Competing in the semi-finals were Barbara Meek vs. Anna Louise Pope and Katheryn Cone vs. Barbara Van Hooser.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Harding Academy Dramatic Club was organized on Tuesday, November 18, when officers were

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selected. Golden Young was chosen president; Alfred Turman, vice president; Martha Sue Wilkes, secretary-treasurer. Forrest Moyer, college senior, will serve as sponsor.

A committee was appointed to arrange a program for the next meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS SADIE HAWKINS DAY

At 8:00 in the gymnasium, after the college program, High School held its own Sadie Hawkins Day party.

Kris Abernathy, K-9 entry and a junior, was elected high school Daisy Mae. Alfred Turman, also a junior and the KAT nominee,

was chosen Lil' Abner.

Marryin' Sam, alias James Hickman, performed the wedding of the first all high school couple caught, Pat Mattox and Ray Han-nen. Geneva Muerer, better known as Minnie Pearl, gave her usual "hicky" speech and sang.

Games were played and as the final entertainment the girls ping pong finals were played off. Emil Menes, master of ceremonies, served cokes and bubble gum and the party broke up.

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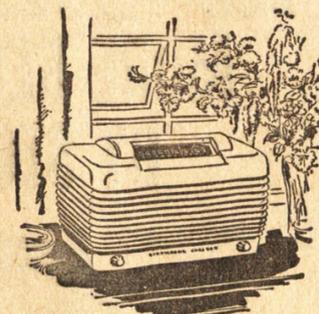
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Social Events

Dot Munger Society Editor



Reception Held For Piano Students In Recital

A reception honoring students who participated in the piano recital Tuesday night was held in the choral studio immediately following the program. The autumn motif was carried out and punch and cookies served by home economics students.

Approximately fifty people attended including piano instructors C. R. Haflinger, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Mrs. B. L. Oliver, Mrs. Ed Sewell and their students, and guests, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Professor and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Mrs. George S. Benson, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Ed Sewell, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stapleton.

W.H.C. Take Dates To Tahkodah For Fall Outing

The W. H. C. social club held its first function of the year when they took their dates for a day's outing at Camp Tahkodah, near Floral, Arkansas. Leaving the campus at about seven-thirty Monday morning, the group reached the Camp in time to go hiking and exploring before lunch time.

Dinner was served in the main dining hall cafeteria style and the menu included barbecue, potato salad, corn, celery, carrot strips, pickles, hot rolls, Garo nut pie, and hot chocolate and coffee.

Angel food cake and apples were served on the bus during the return trip. The group reached home in time for supper.

W. H. C.'s and their dates going on the outing were Betty Chesshir, Harold Wilson; Neva Chesshir, Hugh Newcomb; Gena Chesshir, Jimmy Hammond; Mildred Green, Joe Keener; Lynn Hefton, Don Worton; Jo Connell, Maury Logue; Edith Johnson, Melvin Ganus; Bula Moudy, Paul Clark; Mildred

Horne, Bobby Houser. Joanne Anderson, Winston Gower; Catherine Williams, Alvin Moudy; Pauline Williams, Jack Parker; Funk Seen Wong, Johnny Wanger; Jetta Jackson, Herschel Breckenridge; Dot Welsh, Bob Morris; Nadine Young, Gerald Gordon; Eloise Farmer, Joe Barton; Miriam Larsen, Lester McCartney; Sue Hogg, Normon Starling. Miss Esther Mitchell and Dr. Kern Sears were guest sponsors for the group.

Alston Entertains Faculty With Tea In The Library

The library was the unusual setting for the regular semi-monthly faculty tea Friday afternoon, of "Book Week", when Miss Annie May Alston, librarian served as hostess to the teachers. Assisting Miss Alston were members of the library staff.

After being received at the door by Mable Perry, the faculty members engaged in informal conversation and browsing in the reading room.

Special displays on the tables in the reading room featured such subjects as "Great Gifts from the Past", "It's True, Facts are Fundamental", "Foreign Lands — United Nations — One World", "Great Men", "The magic of Science", "Stories Just for Fun", "Religion in Our Times", and a miscellaneous display entitled "To Taste, To Swallow, To Chew, To Digest".

Another display on "The Teacher Selects New Books," explained methods and aids for a teacher in selecting new books.

In the browsing room, book-marks for "Book Week" were given

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en out as the guests passed through to be served in the periodical room.

Punch and assorted sandwiches, nuts and cookies were served from a lace covered table beautifully decorated by Mrs. Florence Cathcart. Yellow chrysanthemums, crystal candle holders and yellow tapers were used for adorning the tea table.

Elaine Wythe presided at the table assisted by Ruthie Bornschlegel, Carolyn Hill and Betty Ulrey.

Phi Delta Club Has Bunking Party

Fifteen Phi Delta's armed with pillows, loud pajamas, and heavy blankets invaded the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Leslie Burke for a bunking party the night of November 9.

Shortly after their arrival, tempting aromas of pop corn and fudge drew the girls to the kitchen. Here they also found taffy just waiting to be pulled and soon everyone was pretty stuckup.

At twelve o'clock all went to bed, but sleep didn't prevail until about one-thirty. The next morning some of the girls awakened at six-thirty despite the fact that Mrs. Burge forgot to wind the alarm clock. Pillow fights ensued and for those who did not respond to this treatment, cold water was found to be effective.

After this workout, the girls were served a hearty breakfast consisting of fruit juice, bacon, all bran muffins, strawberry preserves, and hot chocolate.

Those who attended were: Bessie Mae Pryor, Doris Gibson, Freda Gibson, Mary Ellen Waters, Elsie Norton, Grace Riggs, Francie Keith, Eupha Williams, Ruth Williams, Jo Webb, Eula Sanders, Fern Stark, Imogene Leonard, Betty Harper, Doris Rice, and the sponsor, Mrs. Leslie Burke.

M.E.A., Omega Phi And Tofebt Initiations Held

MU ETA ADELPHIAN

The Mu Eta Adelpheian social club had its candlelight initiation for its new members Saturday night, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums were used for decoration.

After the reading from Psalms by Velda Turner, Mrs. Ritchie, club sponsor, gave the new club girls their virtues and lighted their candles. The constitution was read by Jean Chouteau, the club secretary, and Gwen Futrell, president led the repeating of the club pledge.

Andy T. Ritchie gave several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Ritchie.

Cake decorated in club colors and emblem was served with punch.

Doris Pritchard, Dorothy Stroud, Wanda Jean Lawson, Fay Murphree, and Marilyn Ford were the new girls initiated.

OMEGA PHI

In a candlelight ceremony three were initiated into the Omega Phi social club Saturday, November 15 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Rhodes, sponsor of the group. Betty Davidson, Anna Mae Adams, and Trecia Lambers are the new Omega Phi members.

In the absence of president Lois Jackson, Mary Ruth Scott led in the initiation services. The club constitution was read by Mrs.

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Bob Batson, and the four year history of Omega Phi given by Mrs. James DeHoff. The club song, "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by the group, and scripture reading given by five of the members. The pledges knelt on the club pillow to light their condles from the club candle and repeated the Omega Phi pledge.

Refreshments of salad, hot muffins, Russian tea and cookies were served.

TOFEBT

The Tofebt initiation of new members was held in the home of Mrs. Perry Mason, club sponsor, on Saturday evening at seven-thirty.

Pledges repeated the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner, gave three of the Ten Commandments, and quoted the 23rd Psalm. Following a reading of the club constitution by Louise Roberts, president, the entire group sang the club song, Angry Words. After a prayer, the initiates repeated the pledge. The new members were presented with corsages of white carnations tied with red ribbon, club colors.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mason from a table decorated in red and white.

New members are Lora Joy Smith, Mary Ellen Engles, Elizabeth Merritt, Mildred Chambers, and Kathleen Reid.

Engagements

MANSUR — FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mansur of Wewoka, Oklahoma announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat to Thomas Franklin son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franklin of Troy, Alabama.

Pat is a junior in college and a member of the Omega Phi social club.

Thomas is a graduate of the University of Alabama and is a special student at Harding this term.

The wedding will be solemnized on December 7 in the church at Wewoka, Oklahoma.

They will make their home in Troy, Alabama.

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CARDS AND GIANTS UNDEFEATED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Cards Keep Pace By Taking Bears

The Cardinals won their third game in a row and kept pace with the high flying Giants by beating the strong Bears 15 to 12 Tuesday. Doug Lawyer scored both Card touchdowns as did Coy Campbell for the Bears.

The Cards scored first, catching Roddy Ross in the end zone early in the opening half for a safety. Lawyer intercepted a Ross pass on the Cardinal three and hustled 77 yards for a touchdown shortly before the half to give the winners an 8-0 lead.

Coy Campbell broke into the clear on an end run early in the second period and went 28 yards to score for the Bears after 25 yards in penalties against the Cards had set the stage. Lawyer then went 16 yards on an end-around for the second Card score.

Campbell plunged three yards for the last score of the game.

The Cards completed only one pass for 5 yards and picked up just 47 on the ground, while the Bears rolled for 95 yards overland and completed 7 passes out of 14 attempts for 110, a total of 205. John Summitt picked up 56 yards for the Bears, 50 of it on one run.

Billy Bragg and Dan Collins played good defensive ball for the Cards, while Rex Tillman and Wyatt Jones led the Bear forwards. Ross, Summitt, and Campbell starred in the Bear backfield.

Bears Hit Stride, Wallop 'Skins 34-0

The running and passing of the Bears overwhelmed the Redskins to the tune of 34-0 last Thursday. A hard charging line stopped every attempt of the Redskins to score. The Bears made 135 yards by passing and 67 yards by running.

Coy Campbell tossed two touchdown passes to Rex Tillman good for 67 and 50 yards. Campbell ran for another Bear tally. Roddy Ross scored the fourth T. D. on a 21 yard sprint. Hard-running John Summitt, who fained 47 yards during the game, made the last Bear score on a 14 yard sweep. Campbell, Ross, Tillman, and Garland Johnston each made an extra point to make the final score read 34. Jones, Jim Geer, and Johnston played well on defense. Johnston intercepted two Redskin passes to help stop their attack.

The Redskins were never able to get rolling and made only 90 yards by running and passing. Cecil Beck made two good runs, but couldn't get loose to score. He also

completed two passes to Carter Geer and Sherill Summitt for nice gains. Hammond, Clark, and Aven played well in attempting to stop the Bear steamroller.

Giants Win Fourth Beating Packers

The Giants continued to win, defeating the Packers 33-6 for their fourth victory in four games. George Reagan completed 6 of 13 passes for 4 touchdowns and 134 yards to remain at the tip in National League passing.

Jack Lawyer scored two touchdowns, both on passes from Reagan, and Harold Jackson and Clyde Hall also scored on passes. Reagan scored the fifth touchdown on a two yard dash.

Loren Word scored the Packer touchdown on a pass from Steve Eckstein. Eckstein completed 5 of 17 passes for 58 yards.

The Giants set a new record in penalties. They received eight penalties for 115 yards.

Should the Cardinals come through in their game with the Steelers, the Giant-Cardinal game would be the championship tilt between two undefeated squads.

LIONS WIN FIRST BY BEATING DONS 19-14

With Speedy "THE TOP" Moore leading the attack, the Lions won their first game in the All-American league from the Dons 19-14. The Lions gained 101 yards on the ground to the Dons 95 in a hard fought battle.

The Dons scored first with a safety when Joe Webb smeared a Lion reverse behind the goal line. But the Lions came roaring back with three touchdowns. Moore, twisting like a top, scored twice on 6 and 13 yard dashes. Speedy also passed to Jack Harris for the third Lion tally. Moore's spinning runs netted 67 yards while Harris passed for 58. Bennett and Thompson made two fine catches of passes for good gains as Hankins and Beavers played fine defensive ball for the Lions.

After the Lions had scored, Webb took the next kick-off and galloped 50 yards up the sidelines for a score. Jesse Van Hooser scored the last Don tally on a 44 yard run late in the game. Finding no receivers open on a pass play, Van Hooser swept left end and ran to pay dirt. McGuire and Ellington were outstanding in the Don line.

Mayfair

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL				ALL-AMERICAN			
Team	W	L	T Pct.	Team	W	L	T Pct.
Giants	4	0	0 1.000	Bisons	3	0	0 1.000
Cardinals	3	0	0 1.000	Browns	1	1	1 .500
Stealers	2	1	0 .667	Lions	1	1	1 .500
Bears	1	3	0 .250	Yankees	1	2	1 .375
Packers	1	3	0 .250	Dons	1	2	1 .375
Redskins	0	4	0 .000	Rams	1	2	0 .333

JUNIORS BEAT FACULTY 6 TO 0 FOR CLASS FOOTBALL TITLE

Starling's Pass Is Payoff Punch

The Juniors took quick advantage of one break and scored a touchdown to defeat the Faculty 6-0 and win for themselves the class football championship last Wednesday in one of the best games of the season.

A bad punt gave the new champs the ball on the Faculty 26 yard line mid way of the second half. Three plays later the Juniors had a T. D. and the championship. Norm Starling made 8 through the line. A pass from Starling to Jack Harris who lateraled off to Steve Eckstein carried to the nine. Then Starling faked a pass or run to the right, turned and hit Eckstein with a pass on the left at the goal line. The try for point was batted down.

The Juniors spent most of the game in faculty territory, gaining 151 yards passing and on the ground. Jack Harris and Center Charles Draper led a Junior line that held the Faculty to 29 yards on the ground. Pinky Berryhill completed 7 out of 14 pass attempts for 56 yards to give the losers a total of 86.

The Faculty attack clicked well for small gains on first, second and third downs on several occasions, but in the pinch they never got rolling. Their only real threat was stopped by a penalty in the first half.

Starling, George Reagan, and

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Wells and Reagan Still Lead Race In Football Yardage

Joe Wells and George Reagan continued to lead the two football leagues in total yardage, a check of games through last week revealed. Reagan tacked 134 yards on his total to reach 325 in three games for his Giants. In the offensive-minded All-American Loop, Wells, making most of his yardage on the ground, has accounted for 421 Yankee yards.

Wright, D. Lawyer Lead Scorers
Doug Lawyer of the Cardinals top the NL point-makers with six TD's and two extra points good for 38 points. Jack Lawyer of the Giants trails with 31. Three touchdowns in his last game enabled Wright to overtake Les Perrin, Bison teammate. Wright has 32 points, while Perrin added only two to his 18 of last week and dropped to third place. Joe Webb, the Dons' pass catching end is second with 26.

In rushing, Tommy Mohundro of the Stealers, tho he did not play last week, still leads the NL with 181 yards. Second is Johnny Summitt of the Bears with 119. J. Wells' 245 yards overland from scrimmage is tops in the AA. Van Hooser is second with 167.

Tillman, Kamp Lead Receivers
Rex Tillman of the Bears has caught 4 passes good for 171 yards

and first place in the NL. Second is Johnnie Poole of the Packers with 7 grabs for 144. Singy Kamp of the Rams has gathered in 11 of Bill Wells Ram tosses for 166 yards and the top spot in the AA. Second is Charlie Draper of the Yanks, 7-147.

DONS SCORE LATE TO EDGE YANKEES, 20-13

Fighting a hard game all the way, the Dons edged out the Yanks 20 to 13 Thursday. Both teams played tight ball all the way but neither could stay ahead until the last few minutes.

Captain Joe Wells of the Yanks passed and ran outstandingly well, gaining 60 yards in the air and running for a total of 68. Newcomb and Draper also played good ball for the losers, Newcomb making some flashy runs. Draper caught one paydirt pass for 38 yards. The other score was made by Wells in the first half on a 14 yard sprint.

The score was tied 13-13 until the last play of the game when Van Hoser heaved a long, desperate 38 yard pass to Truman for a T. D.

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