Silhouette On A Thumbnail

By Nathan Lambert

"House of Magic" Presented Here

Wednesday, November 19, a Harding audience had an oppor- tunity to see a program that was a combination of entertain- ment and education. Representative of General Elec- tric presented the "House of Magic," sponsored by the Arkansas Power and Light Co. of Searcy.

"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 of "House of Magic" originated with the late Floyd Banta, famous author and broadcaster. Smithsonian was so impressed with the unusual things he saw in the General Electric Research Laboratory that he called Wall Street even of "Magic."

In the beginning, the exhibition was "The People of the Laboratory. But when brief demon- strations of some of the work of scientists were assembled into a show, the name seemed even more appropriate, and as to the name was transferred the new title.

A show of this type was one of the oldest exhibits in New York and Chicago world fairs.

The student members of the Alpha Psi Omega arranged the annual Drama Club meeting Thursday night. Individuals numbered were given by the four members — Edna Hodge, Betty Hipps, Jo Corn, and Forrest Smith.

Edna gave a brief history and "annual report of the Road" by Sam Walter Fuss.

With "Spring Fever" the title of this year's production, the students diverged contents therein.

Jo gave a brave and accom- plished performance of the piano.

Forest told the story of two men who went to find their friend's strength who couldn't die without the oth- er.

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.

Lecture was the second of the 15 lectures by members of the United Nations," at the Seely Methodist church.

Dr. Rhodes stated that Russia's two-fold aim is to expand Communist countries, and at the same time protect her own borders against all economic constraints. This course of action affects her policies in the League of Nations meetings, he added.

A motion picture of the people of Russia was shown. Approxi- mately 200 persons were present to hear the lecture.

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The main event of Wednesday's parade was the crowning of the queen at Thanksgiving day. Two of her maids were also honored.

"Fall Festival" Ten Hardinger students participated in Science's First Annual Fall Festival this year.

Sadie Hawkins Celebration at Hardingpatch Gala Event

By Bobby Peyton

No one would guess the exis- tence of Sadie Hawkins day from the hundreds and sixty-four years in a year, but on the sixty-fifth Hardingpatch celebrated in their old home to participate in the Sadie Hawkins day race.

This race is a cute old custom which has been handed down from generation unto generation of Hardingeppers even un- til the present day.

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The race was necessary of short duration, since there were more boys than girls in the line. They were given a chance to help start the race.

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THINKING ON THESE THINGS

LIVING Epistles

By Steve Eckstein

Since Steve Eckstein's death several years ago, the Apostle Paul, inspired by God wrote 21 epistles to the early church. These epistles have been read by many in the present generation. We take up now the New Testament of Paul to see 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. We are better good-epistles or better bad-epistles, in reading us.

In our own nation, millions are living and reading us. When you help us to be bound together in memory of these days here, and all that has transpired that makes you and us better able to see and understand ourselves. The New Testament is the Gospels.

As Christians, let us carefully read ourselves and conclude that others see what they read when they read us. When your conscience is clear, a good miracle of grace will follow.

When you see either good or evil when a man looks within himself in his own conscience, Truthfully, that man has an eleven-forty class, and a one-fifteen financial presentation.

One of the outstanding presents of these outstanding preachers, but rather has reported the gist of what they said, leaving the reader to judge for himself. Dr. Baxter has published the lectures and brought them to all of the world, and they have been a tremendous success. Baxter has been a tremendous force in the world of preaching.

The congregation forms the subject for the third part of the discussion, with analysis and application to current practional topics.

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOOK

The book is divided into three parts. In the beginning we emphasize the three major elements in the art of preaching. The first chapter is devoted to John E. Baxter discusses qualifications of the right character, sincerity, self-denial, mental ability, knowledge, courage, reality, imagination, originality, health, as presented by members of Yale lectures. Attitudes of the content and the ministry from the concluding chapter of the discussion of the book.

SECOND, the sermon itself is discussed briefly. There are angles of delivery, and setting.

In conclusion, let us briefly examine our Bible, and think about the possibility of Japan's ever accepting democracy.
Handy’s Hornblows

By way of explanation — Nogel! By way of apology — Nogel! That isn’t exactly right. Anyway, this column blares forth to keep some of the events Harding colleagues joyfully (?) endure during their daily trudge through the slippery halls of higher learning for this class or just early for morning chapel?”

Not refrain.

Accounting, to be exact) theme toward their seats. Dr. Bales could set refrain. “Follow, are you late for this class or just early for chapel?”

BARE-O-TONE: Credit a certain professor’s (whose name I will refrain myself from calling since I am enrolled in one of his classes—Accounting, to be exact) theme be a parody of “My Dream Are Getting Better All The Time”: “My Head is Getting Better 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 him exactly as being eds 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 Huffington, speaks up with a noteworthy comment: “Dr. Rhodes, perhaps the reason for examination is the motivating power they produce in some of the students.”

As usual, Dr. Frank replied: “That would put a crinkle in any educator’s heart!”

WOODWINDS: Some of the bees scouted in preparation for festive hard work days were certainly interesting to examine. Fuzz, less than fun, and even mean looking pigs resembling hogs/snowbirds: Keith Stingers with his two weeks growth and Bill Simpson with his five-day cro p (which, incidentally, needed some cultivation) looked like the leaders in the M1 Tramp Gang — Local No. 6380. One of the Flagala club faithfuls was highly inspired when, after not shaving for a week, he was approached by an unwaving dalm, “Why don’t you grow a beard for Sadie Hawkins Day?”

Pink Elephants Out Of Picture

Cursory 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! Where do pink elephants hibernate?

Now, you might consider this question vain and idle, “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 “wasp.” Not ping, but simmer.

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

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 Ferris Boat Company is sounding the area around the tree for a new line.

Did you know that Grover Seaman calls the college cows every morning? “Soo-00-00 cow.” Sway is not the only one who hear, for the boys in the huts are awakened each a.m. by the martial tones.

LAZY DAZE

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New Boys' Clubs
(Continued from page one.)
Maine from the Great, which means "enrolled men."
Officers of the club are: presi­
dent, James B. Delhoff; vice presi­
dent, Guy Blais; secretary, Ber­
ger; treasurer, Jack Nefte; rep­
resentative, Gene Powell; and Joe
Mitchens.
Other members are Kenneth
Bainés, George Collins, C. K. Brev­
cna, Doyle Williams, David Bains,
Dephil Hultron and Robert Smith.
Many married men not al­
ready in another club are inter­
ested in becoming a member, con­
tact any of the above members.

Sadie Hawkins
(Continued from page one.)
Two boys and a guitar present­
ed a "talking blues" act.
Then there was the Big Harlem
Joe contest. Many of Harding's
patrons had discovered in man like beards. It was a different
tune but the audience selected
Ben "Man with the Hats" Bul­
more in his scree-crow costume.
The prize was presented, a pack­
age of Gilberte double edge razor blades.
The Lil Abner and Daisy Mae
of forty-seven were also chosen by
the audience. Verunoe Hall, elect­
ed Daisy Mae, was sponsored by the Kolonia social club, and Leon
Hull?action chosen Lil Abner, spon­
sored by the Ju Go Ju's.
Then came the wedding. The
best two-bit wedding that "Mar­
rine Sam" Johnny Wager could
provide.
The candles, arranged on white
tiered stands, were lighted by the
Morris Twins (Charles and Charlie).
Nuptial music was provided by
Jean Cheshaw.

Happy Birthday!

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1935. David was born in Hong
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States when only a few months old.
Today the two boys are well
rolled as freshmen at Harding while their mother and sisters are living in
Sellersburg, Indiana.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

At 8:00 in the gymnasium, after
the college program, High School
held its own Sadie Hawkins Day
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Elsa Aborn, K-9 entry and a
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Reception Held For Piano Students In Recital
A reception honoring students who participated in the piano recital Tuesday evening 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. Hafling, 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 Caton, Mrs. George S. Bowen, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Ed Sewell, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stapleton.

Alston Entertains Faculty With Tea In The Library
The library was the unusual setting for the regular semimonthly faculty tea Friday afternoon, of "Book Week," when Miss Annie May Alston, librarian served as hostess to the teachers. Attending Miss Alston were members of the library staff. After being received at the door by Stable Perry, the faculty members engaged in informal conversation and browsing in the reading room.


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

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moses from a table decorated in red and white. New members are Lorea Joy Murphy, Mary Ruth Scott, and Kathleen Reid. Mrs. Mason from a table decorated in red and white. New members are Lorea Joy Murphy, Mary Ruth Scott, and Kathleen Reid.

Welcome to VANNITY BOX BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 344

W.L.C. Take Dates To Tahkodah For Fall Outing
The W. L. C. social club held its first function of the year when they took their dates for a day outing at Camp Tahkodah, near Fluar, Arkansas. Leaving the campus at about seven-thirty in the morning, the group reached the Camp in time to get a lunch and exploring before lunch time.

Liner was served at the main dining hall cafeteria style and the menu included barbecue, potato salad, crackers, bread and coffee. Angel food cake and apples were served on the bus during the return trip. The group reached home in time for supper.

The next outing will be held on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., and guests. Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Professor and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Florence Caton, Mrs. George S. Bowen, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Ed Sewell, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stapleton.

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Social Events
Darla Moore  Sunday Edition

Philly 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 PARKER for a bunking party the night of November 8.

Shortly after their arrival, temp amines of popcorn and funnel cake drew the girls to the kitchen. Here they also found taffy just waiting to be pulled and soon enough was plenty. A party all went well, 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. Purge 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 guests passed a lace covered table beautifully set out as the guests passed by. Carved candle holders and yellow nuts and cookies were served from a large covered table beautifully decorated by Mrs. Florence Caton. The next treat was angel food cake and apples were served from a large covered table beautifully decorated by Mrs. Florence Caton.

One of the new members were Miss Esther Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., and guests. Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Professor and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Florence Caton, Mrs. George S. Bowen, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Ed Sewell, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stapleton.

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.

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

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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Giants Win Fourth Backing Packers

The Giants continued to win, defeating the Packers 36-3 in four games. Geo. Poole intercepted a pass on the Giants' two yard line. Dee Cooper completed 6 of 13 passes for 63 yards and 1 touchdown to keep the Giants' win streak going.

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, when a touchdown against the Faculty won the Superbowl. The last touchdown was scored by the outstanding man on the Rams, John Jones.

Bisons Lead A.A. By Beating Rams 20-6 In Third Win

The Bisons remained the only unbeaten team in the All American League, having defeated their 2nd team 20 to 6 last year for their third straight victory. Lloyd Greene scored all 16 of the Bisons' points in the second half.

Lions Win First By BEATING DON'S 19-14

With Speedy "Thos" (Top) Moore leading the attack, the Lions won their first game in the All American league from the Don's 19-14. The Lions gained 101 yards on the ground to the Don's 51, in a hard fought battle.

Bears Hit Stride, Wallop 'Skins 34-0

The running and passing of the Bears overwhelmed the Redskins, breaking their winning streak to the tune of 34-0 last Thursday. A hard charging line stopped every attempt of the Redskins, and the Bears rolled 135 yards by running and 67 yards by running.

Coy Campbell tossed two touchdowns past to Rex Tillman good for 62 yards and the top spot in the AA. Jones, Joe Webb, and Lloyd Wright scored all three touchdowns for their third straight victory. Joe Webb scored on a 5 yard run and the second touchdown was scored on a fumble pass from Norman back to the 9 yard line. The last touchdown was scored by the outstanding man on the Rams, John Jones.

Wells and Reagan Still Lead Football Yardage

Joe Wells and George Reagan continued to lead the two football teams in total yardage, a check of games through last week revealed. Reagan tacked 134 yards on his total to reach 263 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 621 yards.

DONS SCORE LATE TO EDGE YANKEES, 29-13

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL

Team | W | L | T | Pt |
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Giants | 4 | 0 | 0 | 100 |
Cardinals | 3 | 1 | 0 | 90 |
Steelers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 55 |
Bears | 1 | 2 | 0 | 35 |
Packers | 1 | 2 | 0 | 35 |
Lions | 0 | 4 | 0 | 33 |

ALL-AMERICAN

Team | W | L | T | Pt |
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
Giants | 4 | 0 | 0 | 100 |
Cardinals | 3 | 1 | 0 | 90 |
Steelers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 55 |
Bears | 1 | 2 | 0 | 35 |
Packers | 1 | 2 | 0 | 35 |
Lions | 0 | 4 | 0 | 33 |

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Giants completed eight of 10 passes and starting picked up 63 yards on the ground to keep the Juniors' win streak going.

Lions completed 5 of 17 passes for 36 yards.

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