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SMALL TRAINING PLANES SMASHED

A tornado swept through the area south of Searcy, demolishing the hangars and planes of the Searcy airport on Thursday, November 5. At 8 o'clock. The tail of Dr. Benson's private, twin-engine, cabin type plane smashed in by a wall of the hangar as it fell over after the hangar roof had been blown off, but the damage was not great.

Six small training planes owned by Darrell Dyes and Toby Nobles were completely lifted off ground and blown to the opposite side of Highway 67. Roofs and twisted wreckage of the planes were to be seen strewn as far as a small patch of woods some distance from the highway.

The loss was estimated at $30,000.

NO BISON NEXT WEEK

Because of a new schedule at the college print shop, the Bison will not be printed next week. It will resume publication, however, in time for the issue of November 16.

Benson Listed in "World Biography"

Dr. George S. Benson president of Harding college, received international recognition by the inclusion of his biography in "World Biography," the largest international bibliographic reference book, just published.

Comprising two volumes totalling 5,120 pages, "World Biography" lists sketches of 40,000 living men and women distinguished in the arts and sciences, politics, education, literature, commerce and industry, military and naval affairs, and other fields of human endeavor. The work is published by the Institute of Research in Biography, New York City.

"World Biography" was prepared with the cooperation of thousands of scientific and cultural societies, and was compiled with the aid of government agencies in sixty countries.

Tornado Destroys Searcy Airport

Invitations for membership into the various social clubs on Harding's campus were sent Monday morning, November 1, to prospective members. Various forms of groups meetings and receptions were held during the days by the clubs for those accepting bids.

Phlegm was not found and the invitations will be held in the next two weeks.

Social Clubs Send Invitations Monday

"Why Did You Come to Harding?"

The results of the questionnaire recently filled out in chapel by 379 students have been released by Dean Sears. The purpose of the study is to try to determine what motives led students to a choice of Harding College instead of some other school," said Dean Sears. "The answer to this should let us know what features of the school students value, or perhaps what have been most publicized, and what features we have been overlooking."

"In order that our present inquiry might be as free from confused motives or misrepresentations as possible, the questionnaire listed all the motives we could well imagine and asked that students check all the reasons which had any bearing on their choice whether they be complimentary or uncomplimentary. Students were instructed not to sign questionnaires."

In answer to the question "Why I came to Harding," ninety per cent of the questionnaires were marked "because of the religious and moral teaching and influence which I believed it had." "Because I believed it had a democratic, or Christian spirit which would give all students equal opportunity, and recognize each one for his own worth" was marked by 61 percent of the students.

Below are more reasons and the percentage of students that marked them:

1. Because my family made me come when I preferred a different school—3.5 %
2. Because I didn't know much about any other college—44.7 %
3. Because I heard its radio programs and liked them—5.6 %
4. Because I was interested in a boy or girl who was coming—5.6 %
5. Because I knew of Dr. Benson's National Education program and liked it—6.6 %
6. Because it offered me a scholarship—7.1 %
7. Because the letters from the college made me more friendly to others—10.5 %
8. Because the social clubs are open to all students and are not exclusive fraternities or sororities—10.6 %
9. Because it was the closest college to me—11.2 %
10. Because the expenses were less than at other colleges—17.1 %
11. Because I had heard its (Continued on page 10)
"GET YOUR ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE!"

What did you come to college for? Most people came here to get an education. An education that will give them the opportunity to deal with the higher type of society.

Part of our education is the development of cultural habits. One is not truly educated unless his training covers not only his scholastic growth, but also his social development.

There has been a great deal of discussion pro and con in the last few days about the proposed "dress-up" for supper in the College Club. At the chapel meeting of the Club last week, a decision was deferred until a committee appointed by Dr. Benson examines the objections and suggestions.

After examining the situation, the Bison would like to make the following suggestions:

1. The "dress-up" should be held on every other Saturday night, preferably "date nite.

2. Although we advocate that all boys wear ties, the manner of dress should be voluntary.

3. The time for opening the College Club should be delayed until 5:15 so that working students may find it too inconvenient to dress before supper.

4. Tables should be set in family style.

We consider suggestion number four the most essential proposal to the plan if it is to succeed. Of course, those who work until rather late or have late classes should not feel at all out of place if they find it too inconvenient to dress before supper.

The more formal education one has, the more others expect of him. Let's accept the challenge! Let's make our education mean more than "stuff" we learn from books.

LET'S THINK TWICE

As we look over our test papers for this six weeks there are very few of us who don't say, "Oh, I knew that, why didn't I think twice?" Thinking twice might have helped raise our grade.

We spend a great deal of time worrying about our grades in classes, but how much do we worry about "grades" in friendship? How many of us take time to realize how it affects others when we speak without thinking twice? Oftentimes, after we have offended another, we say, "Why didn't I think twice?" Oh, how much better that we should feel wrongdoing and save hurting a friend. Our misery now is nothing compared to what it might be. Thinking twice might save a friendship—a friendship that could grow to be great and inspiring... Let's think twice before a treasure is lost to us...

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With Other Schools

By Vicky Guest

From the Arka-Tech, Arkansas Polytechnic College: Telephone company workmen in Omak, Wash., tried ot string a line through a 10-inch conduit by tying it to a rabbit. They put a brown mongrel dog into the pipe to inspire the rabbit. The rabbit did just what he was supposed to do for about 30 yards. Then he turned and chased the linemen, now looking for a braver dog.

From the College Profile, Hendrix College: No longer will the "invitations" issued to certain students read simply "please come to the dean of Women's office!" but those receiving such invitations will read thus: "Miss Marie Williams requests your presence for a fireside chat in her office."

From the Capaha Arrow; Southeast Missouri State College: Neighbor: I'm sorry to bother you, but have you a bottle opener? Parent: Yes, but he's in the attic. I'm loyal to Arkansas so I just couldn't.

Re-Prints

Oct. 25, 1938—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes gave a party for the young married couples at their home.

After an enjoyable evening of Bingo Chimes, croquet, dominoes and fiddelstags, refreshments were served.

Quote from J. D. Bailes, columnist, in the November 10th, 1934 issue: "A man is as good as he has to be, and a woman as bad as she dares."

Typical freshman conservation: Alfonso: "You know, Rubolph, the tests these teachers give are horribile."

Rudolph: "Why, what is the matter? Do the questions bother you?"

Alfonso: "No, no, it's not the questions that bother me, it's the answers."

—AC Optimist

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ARKANSAS WEATHER?

(This question was asked last Saturday)

Willie O'Banion: Just like California, rains all the time.

Kenneth White: I can't think of any stupid answer right now.

Kathryn Jackson: Naturally Kid, I think it's the best there is, don't you? (my answer was NO!)

Elaine Hoover: like it fine up until now.

Jean Ann House: I don't know, well I'm loyal to Arkansas so I just wouldn't say.

Marion Hickingbottom: Just think of how dry it would be if it never rained.

Jimmy Garner: I think it stinks.

Bettey Kell: I must say this is a fine day to ask something like that. I guess I'll have to say its all right, cause I've lived here all of my life.

Gena Dell Chesshir: This damp weather is killing me.

Neva Jim Chesshir: About the weather, I don't know, ask Handy.

Maxine Grady: It's beautiful weather all the time, never rains.

Lester Perrin: Its the best.

Harold Graham: 'Hu, I'm loyal to Arkansas so I wouldn't ask you a question like that.

Mary Lou Peck: I think its kind of dry.

Marilyn McCullage: I prefer wind.

Johnny Clark: I think we're having more weather the this than last year.

Mabel Perry Taylor: It's kind of damp (Canadian accent) out.

Verena Hall: I wish I was home in Tennessee.


Loyd Wright: Have you ever been anywhere they didn't have weather?

Mabel Horne: Are you writing the question of the week?

Miss Crittenden: "Miss" because I missed a husband. Sometimes up and sometimes down.

Betty Neil McRae: Best in the world. (She's never been out of Arkansas)
Your Library Speaks...

—By Evelyn Morris—

Books, books, books, From morning until night.
Books, books, books, They're never out of sight.
No problem ever worries us; We simply will not let it.

We just run into the library and there we let our problems be known. No matter what we are looking for, we can usually find exactly what we need. Have you been keeping up-to-date?

There are still new books to add to our lists of reading. One book I ran across has a very interesting message. Clovis G. Chappell's Questions Jesus Asked will give light on an interesting field of thought. The text of the book contains sermons on seven-teen of such questions. We as Christians, can derive much good from a study of His purposes and methods.

Another book for the religious shelf, Masterpiece of Religious Verse, as edited by Dalton Morrison, contains 200 religious poems by 900 different poets. You'll find this a careful sifting of good poetry.

Something all of us are interested in is "Chamber Music," for what can be more relaxing at times than to sit down and listen to our favorite arrangements. Homer Ulrich presents an account of chamber music from its beginning to the present time. This is the first attempt in the English language to give a complete account of the century and a half of Chamber Music before Hayden.

Think On These Things...

by Victor Broaddus

(Re-print from the January, 1941 edition of Just A Moment. Are You Willing?
To forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you?
To ignore what the world owes you and to think of what you owe the world?
To put your rights into the background, your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground?
To see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy?
To own that probably the only kindly feelings, with the gate open?
To believe that love is stronger than hate, than evil, than death?
To do this just for one day?
And if you can keep it just for one day, why not always?
"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you even so do ye also unto them: for this is the law and the prophets" (Matt. 7:12).

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CASH REGISTERS
By Barbara Cash

Pennies—I tell you, I'm going back to Louisiana. I never saw such a dusty road in my life as we traveled on the way to Des Arc. Why, Bruce Brown and I played tit tat toe on Glenn Boyd's shoulder. It was so sad when dust got in my eyes, I cried and made mud pies. I keep telling you I am a poet.

Nickles—Overheard at the mailbox...

Dimes—Here I go quoting Ken White again...I asked him if he was going to the shindig Saturday and he said, "Are they going to wear football cleats?" That one takes a few seconds but you'll catch on in a minute.

Quarters—Somebody asked Handy if he and I were engaged. That's a good one because (Neva Jim, I really don't mean this) think how the engagement would read: Cash-Handy.

Fifty-Cents—They are giving me a drawer in the Bison office desk and calling it the cash drawer. Why? every time I mash down the keys of this typewriter, a little bell rings and the drawer flies open.

Dollars—in Freda Gibson's room is a beautiful banner inscribed, "Sing Sing, Class of 1990, Bars and Stripes Forever." I started to exchange it for one of mine but I guess my old Alma Mater (Alcatraz) is good enough for me.

Blank check—Any of you girls want to join me in a little race around the track every morning about 6:00? I tell you, I'm gonna catch a man this year or know why. I'll probably find out why.

Profits—The other day, I made some slight remark to the fellows that work in the kitchen and stuck my head in that little window. Well, now I know how Marie Antoinette felt when they got rid of her head. "I ain't got no body." They apologized later. (I am only saying this because, it's so and Hal is giving me the old evil eye.)

Draft—Since they have a Bald Knob, I don't see why they don't have a Bald Point but I guess you'd feel like you were in the pen. "Clayton, behave and give me back that arm."

Senior Complete Orders For Rings

"Although most of the seniors ordered their rings last year, several have placed their orders during the past week," Harold Wilson, senior class president, announced. The rings will be of the same style as was ordered last year; and since the order is with the same company, the rings will cost less than they would from another company. The girls' rings will run about $23.00 and the boys' about $26.00. Almost 20 have made orders this year, and about 30 were made last year.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mr. E. W. Stovall of Blytheville visited on the campus Friday as he went through Searcy. His sons, Woody and Charles, are both former students of Harding.

Janollah Garner of Flint, visited with Ludene Slaton and Mrs. Doyle Williams during this week.

George Tipps, minister of the 14th street church of Christ in Washington, D. C., is visiting friends and faculty at Harding. George is a '45 graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, with Bill Hill, of Longview, Texas, visited their daughter Dorothy this week.

Miss Missie Silvertooth of Knoebel visited with her friend Margaret Chaffin this week.

Ordis Copeland, a graduate of 1946, from Atkins, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and Carnell Brittain last week.

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New stage curtains for the college auditorium have been
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ter Supply Company of Mem-
phis, Tenn., at the cost of
approximately $1,400 including
installation costs. On November
4th, student workers under a
supervisor of the company on
the job, began the installing.
The stage outfit consisting of
the backdrop and side curtains
is silver-blue satin and the stage
curtains are all installed on
tracks making it possible for
the whole outfit to be removed
from the stage.

MILLER TO PRESENT
MAGIC EXHIBITION

Julie Miller, Harding senior,
will present a magic show in the
auditorium on Saturday night,
November 13, at 8:00 p. m.
Mr. Miller has been appearing
on the stage for about 12 years,
and has a large repertoire of
magician's tricks. "One of my
favorites is to make fire in a
borrowed hat, and cook rabbit
or some baby chicks in it," said
Mr. Miller.
The admission price will be
15 cents for this appearance,
and tickets may be secured at
the College Inn, or at the door
of the auditorium on the night
of the show.

Social Clubs Send
Invitations Monday
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sey, Claude Heffington and Ken-
neth Leonard.

ADDITIONAL TAl AMIPOS, Wil-
burn Bullington, Lawrence Van
Winkle, Dick McClurg, Charles
Anrocko, Andrew Witty and Don
Killibrew.

CAVALIERS, Charles Cran-
dford, Charles Pate, Clyde Hall,
Haman Thompson, Loren Word,
Bill Rusten, and Bill Belknap.

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Boyd Davis, Ronald Smith, Julian
Branch, Al Bryant, Dennis Bur-
row, Glenn Boyd, Gene Jackson,
King, Tao Ose and Lott Tuck-
er.

GAURS, Gordon Cook, Bob
Lane, Lester Perrin, and James
Benson.

KOINONIA, Zane Stone, James
Shears, Charles Langston,
Blake Johnson, Bill Nation, Phil
Perkins, John Brown, John Hum-
phries, and James Bradley.

LAMBDA SIGMA, Bob Luckie,
Glen Shaver, Glen Wither-
spoon, John Moore, Claude Reid-
er, John Meangleburg, Wyatt
Jones, and Norman Ellis.

MOHICANS, George Thomp-
son, Elvin Wiskham, Jesse T.
Wills, Ernest Borden, Joe Slat-
ton, Paul Slatton and Elmo Hall.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA, Johnny
Brown, Bob Brown, Carmell
Brittain, Al Taylor, Curtis Ward,
and Paul Dubois.

SUB T16, Bob Abney, Richard
Walker, James Walker, John
Davis, Alton Stevens, G. W. Al-
liason, Derlil Gates, Donald Hor-
ton and Leroy Morris.

T.N.T., Jack Wallis, John An-
derson, Elden Billingsley, Emil
Menes, Kenneth 1atse, Grover
Meurer, Larry Massey, James
Linn, Lowell Beauchamp, Chick
Werner, Don Wilkerson, and
John Anderson.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS-Girls
SUB-DEB, Martha Woody,
Beauton Hulett, Ruth Ann Bailey,
Leona Rohrer, Pat Murphy, Nor-
ma Campbell, Joan Gray, Jimmie
Payne, Mary Falls, Lovadel
Falls, Nancy Fletcher and Mary
Lea.

K.A.T., Jacqueline Flan,
Loral Lee Gunning, Jo Ann Allen,
Sarah Longley, Patryc Grimmert,
Joanna Glaser, Neil Young, Neil
Young, Harla Crawford, Bonita
Massey, Bobbie Spencer, Miriam
Draper, Verna Vaughn, Norma Frank and
Betty Runion.

BOYS
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land, Bobby Grimes, Andy Rit-
chie, Ill., Ray Panell, Olen Hay-
nes and Walter Bradford.

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Academy News

Academy Presents Chapel Program

The musical organization of the academy presented the first chapel program Thursday, November 4. The chorus opened with a religious group of songs. Those were "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," and "Fairest Lord Jesus". The male quartet followed this with "Who will Over the Downs" a song popular with male groups. Following this the girls' glee club directed by Marian Phillips sang the Irish melody "Mighty Lak a Rose".

The girls' trio accompanied by Miss Phillips, sang the "Green Cathedral". The final group of songs by the chorus were two folk songs. "The Song of the Voila Breast man," and "Marianina". The chorus was directed by Bill Cook. An identical program was also presented to the Training School last Saturday.

Beta Honor Society Officers

The Beta Honor society of Harding academy elected officers at their first meeting held on Saturday, October 16. Plans concerning initiation of new members will be disclosed at a later date. Jo Ann Pickens, a junior from Stearcey, was elected president; and Patti Mattox, a senior, also from Stearcey, was chosen secretary-treasurer. At present the other members are: LaVonne Bevons, junior from England, Ark; Billie Beth Hill, sophomore from Koo; Rodger Billingsley, junior from Oklahoma City; and Billy Summitt, senior from Stearcey.

Seniors Choose Prexy

The senior class of Harding Academy have chosen as their officers Alfred Turman, of Stearcey, president; Sue Friestley of Vicksburg, Miss., vice president; Ruth Ann Bailey of Chindsque Va., secretary; and Martha Wooley, treasurer. Mrs. Inez Pickens, English teacher, has been chosen sponsor.

Junior Class Elects Officers

At their last meeting, the junior class elected their class officers. Those elected were: Jack Mitchell of Huntsville, Ala., president; Joe Hazlebaker of North Liberty, Ind., vice president; and Jo Ann Allen of Denver, Col., secretary-treasurer. A sponsor will be chosen at the next meeting.

STATE REGISTRARS VISIT HARDING FOR ANNUAL MEET

Twenty-one registrars and delegates from Arkansas colleges met on the campus for the annual conference of the Arkansas conference of the Arkansas Association of Collegiate Registrars to hold sessions October 29-30. Dr. W. K. Summitt, registrar of Harding college, is president of the Association.

The first session of the conference was opened by Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding college, who welcomed the delegates. Dr. Summitt introduced the delegates. At a dinner during the evening.

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Seniors Let Hair Down
On Annual Jaunt

The seniors met in front of Godden hall at 9 a. m., October 18, for their class outing. After hiking to Camp Wyldewood the group rested for a while and then hiked on over to Bee Rock. The highlight of the day took place while at Bee Rock. The group had been throwing stones across the river to see who could throw the farthest. At the first regular meeting of the Tri-Kappa social club an election of officers was held. Those elected are Eviden Hays, president; Mabel Jean Goddard, vice president; Margie Groover, secretary-treasurer; and Wanda Wallis, reporter. Mrs. Clifton Ganus was chosen as club sponsor.

CLUB ELECTIONS

Missouri Club

The "Show Me" state elected club officers at their first meeting of the year in the auditorium Saturday night. Clifford Buchanan, a senior from Springfield, was elected president. Donald Garner, a sophomore from Kennett, was chosen as vice president. Grace Armura, a junior from St. Charles, was elected secretary-treasurer. Lur- lyne Richardson, a junior from Bragg City, was selected reporter.

Tofebt

The members of the Tofebt club were entertained Saturday night. At that time two additional of-

ficers were elected—Millie Chambers, reporter, and Vivian Price, song leader. Officers who were elected at the end of school last year are Norma Lou Sanderson, president; Ruby Hanes, secretary-treasurer.
ENGAGEMENTS

WATERS—WESTFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Waters of Alachua, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean Waters to Rex T. Westfield, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla. Barbara is sophomore majoring in English and is member of the Regina social club. Rex is a senior majoring in Math and Bible and is a member of the Kolonia social club. The marriage is to be solemnized in Alachua in the early part of the summer.

FORESEE—OLREE

Mr. and Mrs. John Foresee of Harrison wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Glenn Olree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Olree of Braggadocio, Mo. No date as yet has been set for the marriage. Nell is a sophomore and a member of the Metah Moe social club and Glenn is a junior and a Delta Iota.

JUNIOR CLASS HIKES TO COLLEGE FARM

A group of juniors met in front of Godden hall, October 18, around noon to begin their hike to the college farm. Upon their arrival they began to build a camp fire. The group gathered around the fire and roasted their weiners and marshmallows. They then prepared their own hot dogs with mustard, catsup, pickles, and chili sauce. They also had potato chips, hot chocolate, cold drinks, cookies and apples. The Juniors sat around the campfire and enjoyed the combined aromas of roasting weiners, hot chocolate, wood smoke and autumn air. After eating, the group divided into two sides, "odd and even", to play baseball. The odd's won the game. Everyone participated including Dr. Joe Pryor and Bessie Mae who are the class sponsors. The relaxation from studies and the companionship was enjoyed by all. The Juniors were tired and weary but happy upon their return to the campus.

Some of the Juniors, who had acquired a blistered nose on the outing, were honored by some freshmen who mistook them for seniors. The Juniors and seniors have been having a feud as to which class had the most blistered noses. Who nose?
BISON SPORTS

by Ernie Wilkerson

We've had some very interesting games so far in the class football tournament and the next and last two are sure to prove even more thrilling. At this point the sophs are leading contenders for the class crown after eliminating the freshmen and the juniors. However, the juniors did win one game as they dropped the high school from the race. The senior-faculty scrap ended in a scoreless tie and had to be played over.

A human interest story comes from the fresh and sophomore tangle. It seems as though Hugh Newcomb was carrying the ball for the sophs when an opposing player grabbed for the rag but, much to Hugh's dismay, got his pocket instead and rrrrip! Guess what? Hugh almost lost his pants. Mr. Newcomb then proceeded to jump the hedge and run for the huts like a streak of light and was soon back in the game with another pair of pants. Please fellows let's be a little less destructive or before long when we play football, we'll have to bring an extra pair of pants.

The intramural football tournament began this week with a total of eighty eight players signing up and all of them raring to go. All players are asked to watch the bulletin board for information on the date and the time that your team is scheduled to play. Let's support our teams. Even though you may not get to play every minute of the game don't be a quitter. Remember the time that you do play may win the game for your team.

There will be just one league this year and only two football fields (Last year there were two leagues and three fields) however these two fields will be busy every day the weather permits. The league is composed of the Cards (Lloyd Wright, captain); Giants (E. Wilkerson); Eagles (Les Perrin); Yanks (Garner Groover); Rams (Bob Connell); Dons (Cecil Beck); Lions (Hugh Groover); Bears (G. Bullington).

The Softball allstar team is composed of:

Cathcers: "Chick" Allison-A's
Norman Starling-Reds

Pitches: Elmo Hall - Reds
D. Mowrer - Tigers

1b - M. Mowrer - Yanks
2b - Hugh Groover - A's
ss - Jesse Moore - Cubs
3b - M. Vaughn - Reds

OF - C. Perrin - Tigers
OF - G. Mowrer - A's
OF - Steve Eckstein - Reds
OF - C. Shollowater - Braves
OF - Stone - Tigers

Congratulations men for your commendable ball playing.

SOPHS OVERPOWER JUNIORS 13-0

The sophomores took a 13-0 victory over the juniors last Friday afternoon October 29, placing them in the finals of the class football tournament.

The game began with Campbell kicking for the juniors. Lester Perrin took the kick on his own 15 yard line returning it to the 25. The sophs then began their attack spearheaded by "Gibby" Bullington. The whole game was characterized by grim determination on the part of both teams.

Late in the second quarter Bullington threw a long pass to left end Gene Mowrer for the first touchdown. The sophs made the extra point on a pass to Perrin.

Bullington kicked for the sophs and the kick was taken by Bauer on his own 15 and returned well past the mid-field stripe. The juniors attack then took to the air but with very little success.

Early in the third quarter the sophomores took over on their own 25 yard line. Two running plays were attempted by Bullington completed another long pass to G. Mowrer to bring the score to 13-0.

SOPHS OUT PASS FRESHERN 25-7

Led by the keen and head up strategy of captain "Gibby" Bullington, an enthusiastic sophomore squad found themselves swept back by the aggressiveness of an ambitious and capable "Greenie" outfit. Charles Billingsley flipped a beautiful pass down field to the waiting arms of Ronald Smith, who gathered it in and scampered across for the games first score. This served as a stimulus to Les Perrin, sophomore end, who took a feeble freshman kick and twisted his way back to pay territory.

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Girls’ Sports

by Larlyne Richardson

Hawks Outslug Robins to Win Last Thursday, October 28, in the second half of the girls’ intramural softball tournament, the Hawks swamped the Robins with an 11-7 victory.

The Hawks started the scoring by getting 7 runs in the first and 2 in the second. The Robins in 2 innings were trailing 9-5.

The Robins scored 2 more in the last two innings, but the Hawks drove in 5 runs for the win.

Hawks, and Green was pitcher on the Pigeons in the first inning, and the Cardinals in their first time for the day.

Groover pitched an excellent game for the Pigeons, and Reeves for the Robins.

In the semi-final game of the softball season, the strong Hawks Outslug Robins to Win

Juniors Overwhelm A Weak High School Team 50-0

A powerful Junior team overpowered a game but outmanned high school team by a 50-0 score.

The game was never in doubt as the juniors scored in the first three minutes on a pass from Joe Wells to Cecil Beck good for 35 yards. The game rapidly developed into a route as Ernie Willerson, Hugh Groover, Joe Wells, Max Mower, and Howard Garner scored on a mixture of plays.

The high school boys fought hard but gained very little on the ground and completed only one pass. Grimes led the high school on offense while Bill Summitt was the defensive ace. Garner Groo, Bob Hare, and Beck were outstanding in the junior line.

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