Sadie Hawkins Race To Be Held Saturday

LEcTURES WEEK PROGRAM OUTLINED

The annual Thanksgiving lecture- ship is well under way. The lectures, held in the north wing of the new Industrial Arts build- ing, have the theme "Founda- tions of Faith." Although four lectures have been presented, eight are still to follow ending Thanksgiving day.

The speakers and their subjects for the following lectures:

"Psychological Soundness Of The Christian Faith" by J. D. Bates will be given Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur Arnold will speak on "Christ The Stone Of Zion." On Wednesday the following lectures will be given. At 9:50 a.m. Burton Coffman will lecture on "The Seal." As The Founda- tion Of Christian Faith." Dr. F. W. Mathis will discourse on "The Bible and the Christian Life." At 7:30 p.m. Mr. A. R. Holton, at 8:15, will speak on "The Lord- ship Of Jesus Christ."

The following lectures will be given on Thanksgiving day. "The Fruits Of Christian Faith" will be presented by E. W. McMillan at three in the afternoon. Mr. G. C. Brewer will speak on "Proper Conception Of God" at 7:30 p.m.

"The Thanksgiving address will be given by G. C. Brewer. This address will be held Thursday morning at ten. Following the address, there will be announce- ments made by C. L. Ganus on the progress of the Building Fund, and George S. Ben- son will speak concerning mis- sion work.

Formor Hardingites Are In Switzerland

by Victor Broaddus

Report from Zurich, Switzerland, state that Miss Irene John- son and Miss Dorothy Baker are enjoying and cooperating in the local afternoon custom of having coffee and pastries. Miss Johnson, former teacher at Harding, and Miss Baker, former Harding stu- dent, sailed from New York about the middle of last September, and after a week on the first lap of their long journey to Germany where they will serve in the capacity of missionaries. On the way they stopped for about two days in Paris and then went on to Zurich, Switzerland, where they will remain until permission is grant- ed for entrance into Germany. While staying in Switzerland they are spending their time in the study of the German language.

WORLD WIDE MISSION GROUP FORMS TO STUDY FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS

Plans and policies of the new club were discussed Saturday, October 31, when a group of students met together to form a World-Wide Mission study group.

According to Rodney Wald, one of the charter members, the purpose of this club is to find out more about opportunities for present work, and the extent of the need for workers on the various mission fields, and the extent of the need for workers on the various mission fields.

LOOK MAGAZINE PRINTS STORY ON INSURANCE POLICY ON DR. BENSON

On page 125, the November 23 issue of Look magazine gives a page to a discussion of the insurance policy taken by the col- lege board of trustees last spring on Dr. Benson’s life.

The Annual Harding College Lectureship Program Celebrates Its Forty-Third Birthday This Year

by Mary Jean Godwin

This week this is Thanksgiving Lectureship week and the alumni of this school, families of stu- dents, and friends will be here for homecoming. Homecoming on Thanksgiving day isn’t a new occasion at Harding, but rather one of the oldest Harding tradi- tions.

According to Mrs. J. N. Arm- strong, this tradition dates back to 1905 at Western Bible and Literary college in Odessa. This tradition has been handed down from there to Cordell Christian college, to the college in Morril- ton, and finally to Searcy.

"Back in it’s beginning the speakers were invited and came from great distances, paying ed their expenses," said Mrs. Arm- strong. "These men loved the boys and girls and welcomed every opportunity to speak to them." Always on Thanksgiving day they would have "dinner on the ground." Only since the school has been known as Harding college have we had dinner inside.

Mrs. Armstrong admitted that the lecture programs were not one of the most significant we have had. Each speaker was invited to spe- cial occasions at Harding college.

MAINTENANCE STAFF ADDS NEW MEMBER

Dungan Jeu, electrical engineer, has recently been added to the Harding maintenance staff as as- sistant to Mr. Turman.

Jeu is a Chinese, but an Amer- ician citizen. He was born in Port- land, Oregon, although he receiv- ed his grade school and high school training in Hong Kong, China, where he attended college in the United States. He received a degree in elec- trical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic institute in 1924. Fol- lowing graduation from VPI, he returned to Hong Kong where he was employed by the Hong Kong Electric Company. Later he was em- ployed by the Shanghai Power company, until the outbreak of World War II. During the war he operated a small farm on the outskirts of Shanghai. In July, 1946, Jeu returned to Hong Kong and then in July, 1947, came back to the United States. He has been work- ing in New York city since then.

He is the uncle of Fung Seen Wong, a junior here, also of Hong Kong. Jeu is married and has one child. His wife is now visiting her sister in Sacramento, Calif., and will soon join him here. They will live in Grey Gables on the college campus.

Program at 7:15 In College Auditorium

Saturday, November 27, is Sadie Hawkins Day and that’s the day all you eager gals kin catch wun of them scart maile. Jis so yew gals kin git that man far and squar. These are the reg-oo-la-tions:

Gals and guys be at the fish- pond wit yer atomic weepons at 3-45. From thar yew kin pract- tice run over to Benson Field where the race starts at 4:00. Jis so the miserable maile kin have one last chance, they’ll gits a 20 feet lead and after thatf! On hap- py hollidays.

Register Your Man

As soon as yew gals ketch that ugly critter and fix him up so as he cant git away, register at the table at North Entrance to God- dard Auditorium — warning — without that ticket yew cant go to that programmy. If yew aint registered by the time we get to 7:00 too bad until nex yar gals— so url up them atomic weepons and ready to git — and yew mangry men be ready to git git!

The feeder said to announce that the Dogpatch Dinner will be threwed on the table at 5:00 sharp. They’ll be aplenty for all hungry racers who ain’t et nothim since last yar.

Don’t fer a minit think after yew’ve et your dinner and your cake. At 7:15 the big, seen-sah-shun, stoo-pen-dous sooper deelux programmy gits started. All the talent in Dogpatch and Skonk Hollar will be ther.

Expect These

Programmy will be as foliers: leasewise these critters will be on it.

Doug Lawyer and the Sweet Potato Hill Boys,
Hairless Joe Comets.,
Faculty quartet—consisting of Joe Pryor, Andy Ritchie, Jess Rhodes and Jack Wood Sears.
Stringbean McPole Comets,
Daisy Mae and Li’l Abner election.

Kenneth Istre with “Move It On Over.”

Wayne Johnson playing “Steel Guitar Rag.”

Marryn Sam and the Li’l Abner and Daisy Mae weddin’.

Yew gals gotta be ashin’ penin’ yor toenails with thit lawnmower and yew miserable maile critters had better be a prac-ticking up, cause Saturday is that grate day!

All detached people gotta ron in the rase effen they wanna go to the programmy. All at-tched people can go if thay show their marrit licenses or a not from Zellie Bell’s offa.
REGULATE YOURSELF!

"Train up a child in the way he should go, said the wise man. One must be trained so that he will lead a happy and useful life. Yet while the training he receives continues throughout life, it progresses to new things. Training would be useless if it taught the same things over and over again, for once something is learned, no further training is necessary. This applies to regulations. Parents have no need for hard and fast regulations governing the conduct of children along a certain line once the children have learned to tell that which is right from that which is wrong. Training has had its effect. Regulations are no longer needed.

Many laws in our society are not flawless. We have laws against speeding, yet in cases of emergency, speeding is allowed. That is because there is a purpose in speeding which in this particular case is more important than the purpose in prohibiting speeding.

BUT THIS QUESTION POSES ITSELF. What would our society be without rules? Rules and regulations are made for the minority, not the majority. The majority of people do not transgress the rules so they have no effect on them. It is only to the lawbreaker that laws apply. But they must exist for the lawbreaker.

There has been a lot of talk recently about rules and regulations on the Harding campus. Whether you think a particular rule is right or not, if you are always determined to do the right thing, then these rules will not bother you. But if you think that a certain rule is senseless or unnecessary, it would still be wrong to break it, unless it be a case of extreme emergency when the lawmakers themselves would permit such an infraction, just as a city government permits speeding in case of extreme emergency.

It is a thing because it is right and refrain from doing another because it is wrong! And not simply because it is legal or illegal.

But keep this in mind: There is nothing wrong with rules; they are to restrain only those who would do wrong.

GIVE US MORE OF THE SAME!

We wish to thank the Campus Players for their excellent staging of "Junior Miss" last Friday and Saturday nights. This was made possible by the excellent work of those in the play, the faculty advisors, and the excellent backstage work. All the people connected with the production of "Junior Miss" are to be commended for their outstanding work.

May we have more plays like this!

THE BISON

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1938, at Searcy, Arkansas post office under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription: $1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Hal Hoggles: Editor-in-chief
Bobby Peyton: Associate Editor
Ernie Wilkerson: Sports Editor
Jerrell Daniel: Art & Photo Editor
Mary Jean Godwin: Feature Editor
Dorothy Welsh: Society Editor
Victor Broadus: Religious Editor
Steve Eckstein: Jack Harris: Jesse Moore: Lurlene Richardson: Neill B. Cope: Reporters Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Paul Clark: Business Manager
Wayne Johnson: Assistant Business Manager
David Brookhurst: Cliff Buchanan: Co-Circulation Managers
Marvin Brooker: Advertising Manager

Prof. Ritchie Sez:

"Movie scenes recently displayed on our campus reminded us of the squallor and starvation affecting men's bodies in Italy. It is right that our spirit of compassion be aroused by such scenes, but it is much more important to see the wrenching of men's souls—our own as well as others. All these conditions demand response upon the part of every true Christian."

With Other Schools

By Vicky Guest

From the Red Devil, Augusta.

Andy T. Ritchie, director of the Men's Glee club at Harding college, Searcy, appeared on the assembly program Friday, October 15.

After the devotional period, Prof. Ritchie sang "The Big Bass Vio!, "Hills of Home", "Sling Me to Sleep", "All Day on the Prairie", "Water Boy", and "Sailin' Through." His accomp­l­ist was Miss Wong Fung Seen, of Hong Kong, China, who is a junior at Harding college.

The varsity band from Hendrix col­lege, a group of top-ranking musicians picked from the larger concert band, have begun rehearsals this week.

The 34-piece group has been organized with the primary purpose to give the students an opportunity to learn the principles of conducting and to give the members a chance to do a great deal of sight reading music. Beginning in January, the band will be used on radio programs which will originate on the campus.

The Hendrix Profile

"High falootin' schools," mocked the mountaineer; "what'll they do to my boy next? They've already learned him to spell without a "P".

A man attains wisdom when he realizes he is no longer indispensable. And, too, wisdom follows the admittance of ignorance. —The Ark-Tech.

Alumni Echoes

Joy Smith, who was a student here in the summer of '46, is now working in Memphis, Tenn. Joy is from Kerrville, Kentucky.

Lea Price, ex of '47, is now working in Columbus, Ohio. Lea was a member of the M.E.A. club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith are now living in Carruthersville, Mo., where Bill is preaching for the church and Mrs. Smith is teaching school. Mr. Smith is the former Wray Bullington, ex of '47, and a member of the Phi Delta club.

Jessie Faye Jarnison is now teaching in Wardell, Mo. Jessie, ex of '46, was a member of the L. C. club.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PLEDGING?

Alice Straughn: Everyone should go through with it, I'm just waiting for next year.

Prem Dharni: It is really a nuisance at times.

Sarah Powell: Wonderful, it really makes a person appreciate the club.

Mary Jo Hare: It's right by me, I really thought it was fun.

Richard Waiden: I'd just say it's rol-f-f.

Kenneth White: Good idea, the tougher the better.

Jimmy Hammont: I think it's really a good idea, it really makes you feel like the club means something.

Evelyn Rhodes: Without pledging it would be nothing.

Norman Starling: I think it is fine because without pledging the new members do not appreciate the club in its fullness.

Mae Guthrie: Oh, it's something for amusement.

Billy Smith: I don't think of it very often, just once a year.

Velda Turner: I think it is a good idea and that it should be two weeks long.

Marion Bush: Pledging? Its plenty enough.

Florence White: More fun.

Glenn Boyd: I never did stop to think about it.

Helen Poplin: You certainly do a lot of things you would never do otherwise.

Edda Lee Madden: I think the Metah Moe system of pledging was best.

Leah Boyd: Fun! It really breaks the ice and helps you to meet people.

Matti Lou Geer: It is really the best way to get acquainted.
In observance of Book Week, perhaps you would be a bit more interested in really making a visit to the library and looking around. There is a delightful display of posters, made by our own Ruth Bornschlegel around the room. They will be interesting as well as helpful.

Have you ever dropped by the book display room and really observed its contents? There are all types of books, historical, professional, scientific, fiction, or nearly any kind you may want. Besides books, if you will notice History by Hesseltine.

Almon E. Parks, a Whig orator of the Old South, wrote a Whig orator of the Old South, wrote

Dumas Malone has written about half the life of Jefferson in his book, Jefferson the Virginian. Malone was a history teacher in the University of Virginia, a school founded by Jefferson. This illustrated book is the first volume of four which Malone will write.

Among other books of interest in Southern history are Jefferson Davis and His Cabinet by Patrick, The South by Almon E. Parks, and The South in American History by Hesseltine.

There are a number of new books in, including many that would be of interest especially to those taking the course in Southern history. We often find stories of the lives of the so-called great men. From a Southern Biography Series there are books on Felix Grundy by Parks, George Fitzhugh, by Whal, Sargent S. Preston, a Whig orator of the Old South by Dickey. These books and others attempt to give due credit to those who made the great men great.

The average American has more for which to be thankful than he often realizes or even wishes to realize. He has a roof over his head and enough food to eat. Perhaps he may not be able to reach the height of his ambitions, but yet he has enough.

In both instances thankfulness was expressed by silence and prayer. Since 1621, however, the expression of thankfulness has degenerated into a form of glutinous eating and unthinking celebration. At least that is the case with the great masses of people in our country.

He has not had to worry about bombs and soldiers of another nation invading the privacy of his home and taking all his possessions—or his life.

With these thoughts in mind one certainly would feel grateful enough to be able to be “giving thanks always for all things in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God, even the Father.” (Ephesians 5:20).
I really have to work it to death. Horses, there they go—Beetleboomb. Frank—if you aren't color blind, I am sure that you have seen my beautiful orange sox ago. Jane Neal liked them so much that she asked me about that I bought a couple of weeks the sizes that they came in. I told her that I did not know how small the sizes got because I was kinda high. Speaking of clubs, Jack Plummer was just about died laughing. I looked in her hand at what I thought was a meal ticket and she had a card of snaps. Now you know why I am like I am. Rupee—Names can sound so funny when you put them back-wards. Just think how these would sound: Plack Jumme, Hodger Rawley, Wayton Caller, Wot Delsh, Froter Dank, Mob Borris, Carbara Bash, Mu Roton, Randy Itche, and Spuddie Deers. Guess that Juanita Wailer is just out of luck. I like to speak to people like this: Hi-Gene, Howdy Moudy, and Howdy Dudde. Atms—As J. D. Bales says, “As Shakespeare said ‘Let us draw the curtains of charity upon this tragic scene.’”

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ARCHERY CLUB ROVES TO PICNIC SITE

The members of the Archery club left the campus Saturday morning, November 6, for a rove. The idea behind the rove was that all members were to shoot at a target and the one that came closest would select the next target. The rove advances from target to target. The archers shot at approximately 30 targets including stumps, trees and fence posts. Maxine Grady came the closest to the targets more times than any other member. She was a Koinonia, visited friends on the campus this week-end. Forrest Chapman, 'ex 47 and Mrs. J. D. Bales and Mrs. Ralph Denham. Mrs. Smart has been here visiting since the first of October.

Mrs. C. F. Hill from Kansas City, Missouri visited her daughter Billie Beth on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKerlie of Covington, Ky.; Harry McKerlie of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Jean McKerlie of Toronto, Canada were on the campus Tuesday for Dr. McKerlie's funeral.

Compliments of—

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X-RAYS

NEW ARRIVALS
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williams announce the arrival of a daughter, Wilma Ann, who was born on November 3 at Rodgers Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and seven ounces.

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Your patronage highly appreciated
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W. E. WALLIS, Prop.

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W. E. WALLIS, Prop.
The trained husband

He put out the cat, wound the clock;
From kitchen floor he swept some dirt;
Went to the door, and set the lock;
The stoker filled, got out a shirt;
Sewed on a button, darned a sock—
"A little extra work won't hurt
A man at the end of his day."
He used to hear his mother say.

This poem was written by Olivia C. Crittenden.

The Bison

November 23, 1948

Poet's Corner....

The trained husband

Academy News

Civics Class Cleans

Class Room

The High School civics class has taken as one of their projects, the improvement of their class room's appearance. As part of this beautification the woodwork has been varnished, part of the chairs sanded and varnished, the walls Kem-Toned, the floor waxed, the windows washed, and a few other things were done to generally improve the appearance of the room.

Those directing the project were David and Henry Fullbright. Professor Sewell supervised the work.

* * *

Sophos Choose Officers

Saturday, November 6, the sophomores elected their class officers. The election was under the supervision of the sponsor, Miss Payne.

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Virgil Lewis

Men's Store

Campus Sportswear

See Our Curlee and Alligator Topcoats

White House Cafe

Hutville Elects Morris

As 'Village Mayor'

Bob Morris was elected the mayor of Hutville in a recent meeting held in the auditorium with Dr. Matteux as chairman. It was decided that self discipline could be handled by this method. A council member was also elected from each class with Bob Brown, freshman; Bob Roe, sophomore; Alvin Moudy, junior; and Howard See, senior, being chosen. A meeting of the officers was held to compile the requested laws in a form to submit to the Hutvillians.

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Giants Outlast Eagles On Slippery Field

Led by Jack Harris, the Giants won their third victory by downing the fighting Eagles 18-14. The Giants gained an 18-0 lead on 3 runs by Harris. He returned two punts 38 and 40 yards for touchdowns aimed by nice blocking from his teammates. Harris scored the other tally on a 13 yard blast off tackle.

Les Perrin got his Eagles back in the game by snaring a long pass which skidded off a Giant defender's hand and running the remaining 15 yards for 6 points.

Hugh Newcomb tallied by nice splitting the goal for the remaining two points of the Giants when Gene Mowrer completed a 51 yard pass from Garner to Whiteman scoring on a freak catch by Whiteman in the end zone.

The Yanks overpowered the Cards 20-7 Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, 1948.

Yanks Shuffle Cards By Wide 20-7 Margin

The Yanks overpowered the Cards 20-7 Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, for their first win of the season.

The Yanks played, for the most part, a running game. The scoring started early in the first quarter with Ronald Smith scoring on a fifty-two yard run. Their next score was made by "Rip" Van Winkle on a long pass followed in the third quarter with another long run by Smith. Tucker grounded the ball behind the goal for the remaining two points.

The Cards took to the air and after completing two short passes scored on a freak catch by Whiteman in the end zone. A pass from Garner to Whiteman was good for the extra point. Brumley and Whiteman were the outstanding linemen.

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The Giants LOSE FIRST IN FALLING GAME

The game was played between Lions and Giants Wednesday evening with forces almost evenly balanced. Luck was with the Lions when Ernie Wilkerson, quarterback for the Giants, passed in the last few minutes of play to "Speedy" Moore for twenty yards and a touchdown, which didn't register as the play was offside. The Lions held until the whistle blew, ending the game.

Grover and Mohundro were the piledrivers for the Lions as they ran for 61 yards between them. Mohundro scored a touchdown in the third quarter plunging through the line for four yards. Joe Wells, outstanding man in the line snatched a 24 yard pass from Grover and romped over for the only other tally for the Lions. Wells was leading scorer with 8 points.

Moore and Menes, spark-plugs for the Giants, went over for the only touchdowns. Moore exploded through the line for three yards in the second quarter to score, with Menes following with the other as he made a nice catch from the strong arm of Ernie Wilkerson completing a 51 yard pass. The game ended thrillingly to a score of 14-12 in favor of the Lions.

Eagles Smash Cards Easily, With 46-6 Win

The score ended 46 to 6 as a powerful Eagles team went ram-busting over a haywire Cards team.

In the first half after Perrin made the first touchdown for the Eagles the Cards came right back to force their way to their only touchdown made by Brumley. After this an endless series of touchdowns were made by the Eagles throughout the game as Perrin, Hart, and Newcomb scored two touchdowns each over the bewildered Cards.

Although the Cards started out with only six men for the first half of the game, a number of times they nearly broke through the Eagles' pay dirt. The Cards did not threaten throughout the final half.
STANDINGS

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STATISTICS

Gene Mowrer of the Eagles leads in total offense with 370 yds., 315 of it passing. Lloyd Wright of the Cards is second with 343 yds., 86 of it by passing. Norm Starling of the Dons is third with 325, 264 of it passing.

Tom Mohundro of the Lions is the leading runner with 294 yards in 28 tries. Wright is second with 257 in 24 attempts. Ron Smith of the Dons is third with 225 yds. on 24 runs.

In pass receiving, Les Perrin of the Eagles leads with 244 yds. gained on 9 catches. Cecil Back of the Dons is second with 142 yds. on 8 snatches.

Giants Outpass Bears To Win

The Giants with tough sled­ding, finally stepped on the Bears in the last quarter to win 19-12. Nailon, Menes, and Harris went over for respective touchdowns leading the Giants in yardage. Menes made a spectacular run as he took the ball on the Bears 10 yard line and ran the full length of the field for a touch­down. This win puts the Giants in a tie for first place.

Steve Eckstein, and Wilbur Bulington, backfield men for the Bears were outstanding in play as they gained 130 yards in runs alone. These fellows got the only touchdowns for the Bears.

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