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HARDING
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Construction Of New Gymnasium Started On East End Of Campus

Equipment is being unloaded and assembled for the erection of the new gymnasium across the campus east of Benson field. Upon the recommendation of Dr. McKerlie, Hugh Rhodes, and Coach Berryhill, the large prefabricated structure was purchased from the government at a cost far less than the amount estimated if the original plans had been followed. The prefabricated building was shipped by three flat cars.

There will be enough room for three basketball courts as well as a skating rink. The front of the building will be faced with red brick.

This is the second building of the proposed seven buildings that are to be erected as a result of the \$1,750,000. drive headed Dr. Benson. This structure will be set in balance with the new industrial arts building recently completed.

No new major buildings have been elected since the college acquired the campus and other property in Searcy in 1934. Growth of the college and increased enrollment caused a need for a larger plant, and when the present building program is completed, it is expected to fill the demand.

'Roots Of Unbelief' Is New Book By Bales

"Roots of Unbelief," a new book by Dr. J. D. Bales, head of the Harding Bible department has recently been released by the Old Paths Book Club.

When asked about the book, Dr. Bales commented: "It is the first volume of proposed series on Christian evidences, and it deals with certain attitudes and methods that keep some unbelievers from seeing the weight of the evidences of Christianity. I hope to follow with a volume on the Faiths and Fruits of Atheism."

Artists Exhibit Work During Lecture Week

A display of oil, watercolor, charcoal, pencil, tempa and pastel drawings and paintings was presented by the art students in Pattie Cobb dining room during the Thanksgiving lectures. Classes participating in the exhibit were painting classes, freehand drawing classes, and elementary design classes. Those contributing are all students of Mrs. Elva N. Phillips.

Music Organizations Present Varied Programs

The musical program for Thanksgiving lectureship called for participation from all of the organizations on the Harding campus. The groups taking part in the musical activities during the week were:

SMALL CHORUS

The first program was presented Tuesday night by the small chorus. They sang "Alleluja Amen", "Lamb of God", "There Is A Balm in Gilead", "As A Tree" and "Softly And Tenderly".

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB AND MALE QUARTET

The girls' glee club and male quartet presented a varied program of numbers on Wednesday night. The glee club sang "Lift Thine Eyes" as the opening number, which the quartet followed with "Grandfather's Clock" and "In The Still of The Night". The glee club closed with two folk songs, "Flowers of the Forest" and "In the Valley Below".

LARGE CHORUS

Before the afternoon services the large chorus presented a program of both sacred and secular pieces. Most of the numbers presented are traditional songs at Harding, therefore very familiar with Harding graduates and friends.

GIRLS' SEXTET AND MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The final musical program of the week was presented by the girls' sextet and men's glee club.

Some of the songs were "Poor Ol' Laz'rus," "Song of the Jolly Rodger," and "Always".

Sadie Hawkins Day On The Harding Campus Is A Gala Event, Come Fair Weather Or Foul

by Mary Jean Godwin

* In spite of all the moans and groans, Sadie Hawkins Day at Harding was a gay day, because more gals caught more availibles than ever before in Dogpatch history at Harding.

After all met at the fishpond and then journeyed to Benson field the great race began. Even though the boys had a 20 foot lead, the girls made up the difference by jumping over bleachers and everything else to catch them. They never had a chance.

After the girls mustered up enough energy to drag the males back to Godden hall to register, they were served supper by Ma Dodd. Good ole Dogpatch food like turnips, po'k chops, gravey, was served. For those who simply had to be cityfied, knives were provided with which to eat the provender.

Then came the highlight of the great celebration...the program. First came a letter from Jed that had to read by Wayne

Application For Entrance Sent To North Central Association

RESULTS OF LECTURE WEEK ANNOUNCED

Twelve hundred people attended the annual Thanksgiving homecoming services held in the industrial arts building on November 25.

Mr. C. L. Ganus, president of the board of trustees of Harding college, reported that \$1,300,000 of the 1,500,000 dollar goal has been raised since the start of the drive last November. However, the building costs have been raised 15 per cent, so the final goal has been raised to \$1,750,000.

A contribution of \$4,944.86 was collected after the morning and evening addresses, for the mission work in Africa and China.

College Radio Station Is Increased In Power

WHBQ, the Harding college radio station in Memphis, Tenn., which was purchased two years ago, has been enlarged. The original strength of 250 watts has been increased, giving it a power of 5000 watts. The station can now be heard in southern Mississippi and eastern Tennessee.

New towers have been built and a new control building is being erected on a piece of property purchased for that use.

Organization To Decide At Meeting Next March

In an announcement made by Dean L. C. Sears, applications and allied papers were forwarded by express on November 12, for entrance into North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Included in the application and other papers are numerous reports on all phases of the college. Some of these are: club reports, reports on extracurricular activities, financial reports of clubs, reports on subsidiary enterprises owned by the college, reports on publications of the college, both student and administrative, the faculty, library, and studies like the recent questionnaire on "why did you come to Harding?"

Reports Studied

These reports and records of many kinds are being studied by a committee at North Central headquarters. If the findings are found to be unfavorable, the committee will make recommendations to strengthen the points they find that are weak. If these factors are found to be satisfactory North Central will send inspectors to the campus in January to make a complete inspection.

Desision In March

In March there will be a meeting of North Central Association in Chicago which Dean Sears will attend. The decision whether Harding College is admitted to North Central will be made at that time.

Dean Sears said in an interview "I think they will be pleased with the college, especially our library. It is unusually good and a lot of improvement in the use of the library has been made by the students and the faculty".

According to the dean, a report like this had been made during the school year '39-'40 and submitted to the State Board of Education and the two reports and the application were practically the same in all respects. North Central recieved that report and gave the college a "very good" rating. "The chief faults at that time were income and indowment," said Dean Sears.

Means To End

Belonging to North Central Association is a means to an end in improvement of work; to obtain and help create a guide of measurement of standards and we will know how we compare with the other schools as to the quality of work done.

DO WE LACK CULTURE?

In the "Question of the Week" this week, some-one said that all our programs at Harding were either silly or they were chorus programs. Now this is largely true. Most of our programs each year are chorus programs, or some silly thing, such as the Halloween program, and the "Sadie Hawkins pro-gammmy." There is one other field which certainly deserves mention, and that is our dramatic program.

The numerous one act plays and the Lyceum program fill much of the vacancy in our more serious activities on the campus.

We feel that activities such as Sadie Hawkins day, silly as they are, have a place in campus as Sadie Hawkins day, silly as they are, have a place in campus activities. They give people a good chance to meet each other and have fun. Activities such as these have no point and they are not intended to. Chorus programs also certainly have their place. Harding is noted for its singing. Many people far and wide have heard of Harding simply because of its musical organizations.

However, there is still a lack of the more "up-lifting" programs on our campus. But this is not any fault of the faculty or a number of the students. It is simply that a large number of Harding students do not seem to care for programs of a serious nature to the extent that college students should.

Recently there was a program of serious nature put on in the auditorium and very few students purchased tickets to go. If we do not balance our college lives in this way, how can we know how to give our lives a good balance of cultural activities and humorous entertainment when we leave here?

Are you at fault? Be a little more serious. Take an interest in the finer things in life.

Stop now for a minute and think about this.

ARE YOU A MAN OR A MACHINE

Machines have easy lives. They have no deci-sions to make; they need not trust themselves; nor do they need to exercise any judgment. The operator presses a button, tightens a screw, makes an adjust-ment, and the machine passively operates in its set manner.

Want to be a machine? Many people do; and for this reason the world has dictatorships. "Ma-chinism" is a doctrine which dictators teach their followers. But many others passively accept this teaching in their own lives. Perhaps this is done to avoid making responsibilities.

In our everyday college lives we are in danger of "machinism." We must learn to depend on our own training to guide us and not on rules and regu-lations made by someone else.



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Prof. Ritchie
Sez:

"As a leader in public meetings I feel the obligation to try to give something worth while to those who are supposed to follow. When I am one of the persons in an assembly I feel the obligation to be courteous and thoughtful even though I might be disinterested in what is going on. These principles could have very practical applications to both lead-ers and followers in classes, in chapel, in rehearsals and, in fact, in all phases of life."

With Other Schools

By Vicky Guest

An experimental production of "As You Like It," will be the first produc-tion of the University of Arkansas' Blackfriars. Originally produced in England on an architectural stage, without the use of scenery, Shake-speare's play will be somewhat mod-ernized by the Blackfriars.

—The Arkansas Traveler

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Swiped from the Highland Echo, Maryville, Tennessee:

The poor benighted Hindu
He does the best he kindu.
He sticks to caste
From first to last;
For clothes he makes his skindu.

* * * * *

Willie hung his little sister
It was three days before they missed her,
Willies always up to tricks
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

—The Arkansas Traveler

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These requirements for admission to a social club on the campus of ACC were recently added to the list or re-quirements by the Student Life Com-mittee:

The student must have three or more semesters work in ACC.

He shall have an average of C on all work taken the immediate past semester having been registered for at least 12 hours to be eligible.

—The ACC Optimist

Alumni Echoes

Guthrie Dean, grad. of '47, is now living at Alpine, Texas, preaching for the church. Guthrie is also attending State Teachers college there working on his master's in speech. He was a member of the Delta Iota club.

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Jane Shelton, ex of '47 is now work-ing for radio station KLCN in Blythe-ville. Jane was a member of Omega Phi while here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hurd are now living at Sikston, Missouri, where he is preaching. Harlan attended Harding in '45 and was a member of the Delta Iota club. Mrs. Hurd is the former Patsy Ballenger who attended here in '47 and was a member of the Phi Delta club.

Re-Prints

—from days gone by—

June 2, 1936—

MRS. PATTIE COBB HARDING was honored by having the girls' dormitory named for her. At that time Mrs. Harding was a widow. She was presented at the commence-ment services.

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Advertisement in the Jan. 14, 1935 issue—

"VISIT THE COLLEGE BARBER, Hair cuts 15c—How times have changed! A haircut now costs at least 50c.

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DEAN L. C. SEARS received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago August 30. He was formerly presented as Dr. Sears to the students and to the citizens of Searcy at the official opening Wednesday, Septem-ber 25.

? OF THE WEEK

Are You In Favor of the Continuation of Sadie Hawkins Day?

Lurlyne Richardson: Yes, this is one of the very few activities in which all can participate.

Liz Russell: Yeah, it offers a much needed entertainment.

Sybil Bennett: Personally I don't care for it, but since the majority do want it, I'm in favor of it.

Libby Langston: I know a lot of kids aren't in favor of it, but what harm is done?

Harold Graham: It's the only day out of the year that I can get a girl to chase me.

Don Horn: It gives the bashful girls a double chance (this is leap year) to chase the boys.

Imabelle Kimbrough: No. Because I can see nothing so called "uplifting" about it. I think they would be spend-ing their time in a more beneficial way if they had something sensible for a change.

Don Wilkerson: Sure, they are even thinking now of making it a legal holi-day. It gives the boys a chance to exer-cise their muscles.

Mary Beth Gordon: Yeah, its a good idea. Of course I've got my man but it gives us a chance to relax and have fun.

H. J. Waters: It's up to the major-ity, but I do believe that too few par-ticipate.

DotWelsh: It gives everyone a chance to let their hair down and have fun.

Sue Hogg: I like the idea of just having something to do. However, I do think something better could be plan-ned.

Doris Straughn: It was cute the first year but it's getting old now.

Norma Foresee: I think it's the most stupid thing that has ever hap-pened. Every program around here that isn't a chorus program is just a bunch of silly stuff.

Frances Bornschlegel: It knocks some of the ego out of some of the boys, anyway it knocks some of them keep healthy.

.. Your Library Speaks ..

—By Evelyn Morris—



It was Disraeli who said, "Ignorance never settles a question." wide reading is one of the best known methods of learning how to settle questions and overcome ignorance.

Your library with its vast coverage of subjects provides good reading for you. Are you utilizing your opportunities?

As you go up and down the streets of different cities, you often see the faces of your Chinese friends. You see them, but do you ever get to know them? If you will read Lin Yutang's account of A CHINATOWN FAMILY, you can learn the habits and real feelings of a Chinese family living in a foreign land.

Perhaps you would desire to learn THE STORY OF JOHN HOPKINS. This story is told by Bertram M. Bernheim, M. D., a former staff member of that institution. He begins the story with the four pioneers of that wonderful place and goes on relating the development of the organization and the service it has performed and its performing for medicine and mankind.

Students of the freshman English classes and English majors would be interested in A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN ENGLISH, a 4-volume set published by the University of Chicago. It is a compilation of words and phrases which are clearly or apparently of American origin.

thing which has a real connection and also those that denote some with the development of the country. The admission of new words in try and the history of its people. This collection is terminated to those which are of very early or of special prominence.

Ministerial students and Bible majors are more than likely concerned with current questions on the widespread unbelief in the Bible. ROOTS OF UNBELIEF, J. D. Bales has attempted to answer, not fully, but enough to enable the reader to see that these causes are such that necessitate the conclusion that the Christian faith is not tenable.

Think On These Things...

by Thomas Olbricht

The blackness of the night lay over a peaceful, still garden when faintly, but growing louder, a sound of men approaching disturbed the stillness. Lights then flickered through the trees revealing a mob of men with crude weapons, carrying lanterns and torches. The mob was searching for one man who with his

teachings, had disturbed the religious world of his time. This man, unashamed of his doctrine, asked the mob whom they were seeking. They answered, "Jesus of Nazareth."

Men today still seek Jesus of Nazareth. Not as men intent upon ridding the world of Him; but as men with the desire to accept the great teacher, to accept his way of life and the fullness and joy which comes in being one of his followers.

That mob was then determined to destroy that great teacher and his teachings, but neither could be destroyed. Today, after 2000 years, attack from all sides has not destroyed these words of life.

Many today do not realize just what it is that they are seeking. Nevertheless it is that same Jesus who can fill that empty place in their hearts, and give them hope for a life hereafter. Many of these people have no

way of hearing about Jesus for how can they hear if someone does not teach them? The cry arises from China, Africa, Germany, the United States, your home town, the whole world. What are Christian people doing to carry the news of Jesus to them? Whom does the world seek? Whether they realize it or not, they seek Jesus of Nazareth.

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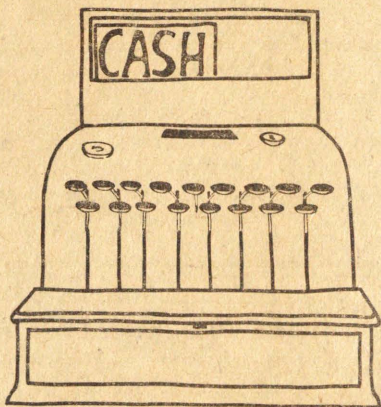
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By Barbara Cash

Pound—For some reason, every time some one sees me coming, they start this old stuff about, "Button up, here comes Cash, she can really ruin you."

Yen—The other day, Hal called me by my first name instead of the usual "Cash" and I asked him why. He replied, "Why, I thought I would call you Barbara for a change."

Gold—I hope that I don't sound like Peyton, but I would like to hand out a bouquet, also. I have a friend on the campus that I hope is your friend, too. He has a very friendly and pleasing personality and helps to make Harding the wonderful place that it is. His name is Mr. Cantrell and the next time you see him, speak and see what a wonderful smile he gives you.

Silver—Plummer has a new roommate. His name is Dickens because he is wild as the. That makes three red heads in the place. (I forgot that you couldn't take Plummer anymore and moved, Hal). Would you like to have a red cat named Dickens?

Wampum—Did you hear about the fire down at the laundry? They think that it was caused by a shirt circuit.....

Gold Dust—If people that live in New York are called Americans, what are Germans called? Hamburgers? And people from Rocquefort called Cheeseburgers?

Mill—If you want to know what happens to people that speed in Bald Knob, just ask Fung Seen or Bob Morris. Right, John Mason?

Moola—Ken White (Here I go again) told me to wipe a certain smirk off my face and I asked him why. He said, "Don't you know that Harding girls don't smirk." I hope that isn't too subtle, all of you characters that never catch them.....You, too, Mary Kathryn King.....

Copper—Our Organic Class asked Dr. Kern if he would figure in the coefficient of stupidity when he graded our papers..... Corn bread.

SITTIN' ATOP THE WORLD



with Bobby Peyton

THE BELLS ARE RINGING

..... or are they? By whose clock are they ringing? Johnny student may become very confused if he depends on the campus clocks to get him to class on the nick of time. A student going to class in Godden hall will be five minutes late if he lets the Ad clock be his guide; but if he depends upon the Godden clock to get his to class in the ad building, he is likely to break a leg on the stairs or crawl into class dripping fish pond water, only to find himself on time with minutes to spare.

CASH ON THE BARRELHEAD

..... Quote, "Don't spoil your

fun by asking Barbara what the joke was, it probably wasn't a joke at all." Unquote. Quote—"I just like to hear someone laugh like that," Unquote. Quote: "Bet she never has indigestion." Unquote. More power to you, Babs. BACHELOR BUTTONS

..... We've always had Leap Year, but now Sadie Hawkin's Day every year. One eligible sez: "Ah done done alrite this har year cause I done learned ta leap afore they leaps but when hit comes to runnin' ha war lost."

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..... to those who made did such a good job in arranging the program for the Thanksgiving lectures. The whole student body owes a vote of thanks to all those responsible fo rthese excellent program.

..... to those flyers who are becoming famous for their trips over the North Pole. They are making one mistake though, for they don't seem to realize that SITTIN' ATOP OF THE WORLD.

Thoughts worth while ...

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Social Events

by Dorothy Welsh

TNT's Take Dates To Red Bluff On Outing

The T.N.T. club members and their dates went on an all day outing, Monday, November 22, to Red Bluff. After arriving there, they hiked around the vicinity and went to the water-fall.

The group was served ham, potato salad, cookies, slaw, cake, coffee and milk.

Those attending were Barbara Vanhooser, Larry Massey; Eulalia Hulett, James Otis Linn; Esther Fletcher, Cecil Beck; Patsy Grimmatt, Ernie Wilkerson; Lela Rae McAdams, Loren Nichols; Carolyn Hovey, Coy Campbell; Wynelle Watson, Dick Smith; Kris Abernathy, Jack Harris; Victoria Guest, Louis Werner; DoloresReiter, Elden Billingsly; Kathy Stubblefield; Ann Moorner, Emil Menes; Coleen West, Dough Law- yer; Clara Cranford, Grover Meurer; Liz Russell, Kenneth Istre; Wanda Ferris, Grover Sex- son; Opal Hanes, Burl Curtis; Mary Ann Tennison, Dean Cur- tis; Marilyn Evans, Trice Taylor; Elaine Hoover, Clayton Waller, Shirley Pegan, Don Wilkerson;

John Anderson, Mary Anne Mc-Donald; Mr. & Mrs. Dan Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Mowrer. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor were sponsors.

Delta Iota's Breakfast At Mayfair Hotel

The Delta Iota's had a Thanks- giving breakfast at the Kiwanis Room in the Hotel Mayfair.

Ira Wolf, a member from 1944- 45, was present. Others present were: Willy O'Banion, James Bobbit, Willis Cheatham, Derien Fontenot, Joe Sheffield, Glenn Olrey, Clarence Richmond, Wil- ton Pate, Bob Roe, Kent Burgess, James Elliott, Clyde Kerin, Dale Welsh, Robert Manasco, T. V. Skinner, Dale Todd, Wallace Rae, Bob Sewell, Meryl Stewart, Bob Carey, and Johnny Chester.

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ATA's Spend Night At Camp Wyldewood

The ATA club spent Sunday night, November, 21, at Camp Wyldewood. The members ate hot dogs and potato chips in the kitchen. Monday morning the group prepared hot cakes and coffee for breakfast.

Those present were: Harold Graham, Jimmy Anderson, Dick McClurg, "Rip" Van Winkle, Dudley Spears, "Gibby" Bulling- ton, Don Killebrew and Jimmy Hammond.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

T. V. Skinner.....	Nov. 30
Curtis McGuire.....	Nov. 30
Verna Dean McDaniel.....	Nov. 30
Doris Claypool.....	Nov. 30
Mary Francis Bishop.....	Dec. 1
Lester Perrin.....	Dec. 3
Jane Clem.....	Dec. 3
Rebecca Parham.....	Dec. 4
Lamar Byler.....	Dec. 4
Sibyl Bennett.....	Dec. 4
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Poet's Corner....



REMEMBER HOW RICH YOU FELT WHEN THE RED OF A SUNSET SETTLED ON YOU?

I must hasten down to the lake
To catch the bit of gold
The sun has left for folks like me
Who know no pinch of poverty
Because their wealth is everywhere displayed.

This week's poem was written by Zelma Bell, dean of women.

Campus Players Hold Thanksgiving Breakfast

The Campus Players held a Thanksgiving breakfast and initiation in the choral studio Thursday morning, November 26. Marilyn McCluggage and Grover Sexson were initiated into the Campus Players. Membership must be earned by outstanding work in all phases of dramatics. Several alumni members were present for the breakfast. Ed Ransom is at present president of the group.

Academy News

"The high school debating club is now in full swing, with much interest being shown. We expect to enter a number of debates before the year is over if possible," stated Bill Hunnicut, a senior majoring in Bible and Speech who is the instructor in the high school debating club.

Officers are Bill Williams, president; Wayland Wilkerson, vice president; and Charla Cranford, secretary-treasurer.

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RANSBAUGH—FONTENOT
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ransburgh of Braggadocia, Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Derien Fontenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fontenot of Port Arthur, Texas. Frances attended Harding last year, and while here was a member of the Tri-Kappa social club. She is teaching school at Hayward, Mo., at the present. Derien is a senior and is majoring in Bible and English and is a member of the Delta Iota social club. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

BARTON—LANE
Miss Nedra Jean Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubert F. Lane of Liberal, Mo., became the bride of Joe S. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barton of Center Point in a ceremony per-

formed Saturday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the Fourth and State church of Christ, Little Rock. J. C. Dawson of Conway performed the ceremony. Marjorie Barton, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Lewis Sharp of Little Rock was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Barton will make their home in Searcy where he is attending Harding college.

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EAGLES TRAMPLE LUCKLESS RAMS

The Eagles trounced the luckless Rams by a 45-13 count. In the first half The Eagles scored three times on a 60 yard punt return by Gene Mowrer, a short pass from Mowrer to Red Hart, and a kickoff return with a double lateral from Les Perrin to Hart to Mowrer good for 51 yards. The Rams only tallies were on a one yard plunge by Bob Connell and a two yard buck by Dudley Spears.

In the second half, the Eagles scored four more times to sew the game up. Hart scored on a 31 yd. pass, Perrin scored twice on kickoff returns and Mowrer tallied on a 39 yd. jaunt around end.

The Eagle line smothered the Ram attack, holding them to 10 yards by running. Cliff Buchanan and Johnny Clark were outstanding in the Eagle line. John Davis stopped the Eagle runners several times to pace the Ram defense.

LIONS TRIM CARDS 28 - 13

The Lions kept their title hopes alive by beating the Cards 28-13. Hugh Groover scored twice for the Lions on runs of 1 and 14 yards. He tallied again on a beautiful 70 yd. kickoff return. Tom Mohundro scored the last Lion marker on a 5 yd. buck. The Lions received a safety when the Cards fumbled in their end zone.

The Cards tallied on a long 62 yd. end run by Lloyd Wright and a one yard plunge by Howard Garner. The Cards were unable to score again and went down to their fifth defeat.

An alert Lion defense held the

Cards in check most of the game. Joe Wells, Harold Wilson, Mac McClurg, and Bob Hare played well in the Lion forward wall. Wayne Johnson, Clarence Whiteman and Bill Brumley were standouts in the Card defense.

GIANTS EDGE DONS IN HEATED CONTEST

The champion bound Giants met the Dons last Tuesday afternoon on field number two for a short heated skirmish. The game began with Harris kicking for the Giants. It was a long end over end kick taken by Starling on his own goal line and returned to the twenty. Starling, Beck, and Billingsley did the running for the Dons with a total of only fifteen yards. Starling passed to Istre, Billingsley, and Beck for their three tallies.

Harris was the putstanding player for the Giants both in running and passes received. Wilkerson was the outstanding passer for the Giants although the Dons set up the best pass defense that they have had this year. Collins and Nailon were the outstanding linesmen of the game. The final score was 20-19 in the Giants' favor.

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Yanks Stop Dons With Ground Play

A strong Yank combination scored almost at will to defeat a greatly weakened Don squad 39 to 6. Yank ground power was displayed as they rolled to four of their touchdowns in this manner. Their other scores came as a result of two beautiful passes by J. Walker.

The Yanks broke ice first early in the opening frame as Don Wilkerson took a double reverse around their left end. In a few minutes Ronald Smith made a sensational 35 yard kick return for another Yank score. From the Yank one pard line, Charles Billingsley plunged through the middle for the Dons only counter. Walker scored on a beautiful forty-five yard run and Wilkerson raced across from the fifteen to account for the Yanks other scores.

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Cards Tie Dons 12 - 12 In Season's Best Game

Friday afternoon the Cards and Dons played one of the hardest and best played games of the season. The Dons seemed to be pulling out of their mid-season slump, but could do no more than tie the Cards. Jackson and Istre kept the Cards in bad position all the time with their consistant hard rushing. The Dons completed six passes for a grand total of 153 yards in comparison to the Cards three for 40 yards.

The Cards dominated on the ground with Wright and Garner making several beautiful runs each. Wright and Whiteman scored for the Cards.

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STATISTICS

Gene Mowrer is the total of- fensive leader with 598 yds., Tom Mohundro of the Lions was second with 475 yds. Others with 400 yds. or more are Norm Starling - Dons-474, "Dudy" Walker - Yanks-457 Lloyd Wright - Cards- 448 and Steve Eckstein - Bears- 440.

The five leading runners were Mohondro - 472 in 40 runs, Wright - 345 in 37 tries, Ron Smith of the Yanks - 271 in 35 tries, Hugh Groover of the Lions- 250 in 23 runs and Eckstein - 248 with 25 tries. Mowrer led the passers with 22 tosses good for 445, Starling 390 on 26 comple- tions, Ernie Wilkerson of the Giants - 295 on 15 passes, Walker 12 good for 267 and Eckstein 192 on 11 catches.

Les Perrin of the Eagles led the pass receivers with 10 catches for 259. Ken Istre - Dons 231 on 18 catches. Loren Word - Yanks 11 for 186, Cecil Beck - Dons 9 for 146 and Hugh New- comb - Eagles 144 on 5 catches.

Eckstein was the punting lead- er with a 36.2 av. on 10 boots. Bill Nailon of the Giants - 32.9 on 9 kicks. Mowrer - 34.9 on 6 kicks, Smith - 28.6 on 11 punts an Beck 15 punts - 28.8. Gibby Bullington - Bears led in kickoffs with a 46.5 av. Beck - 46.3 Joe Wells - Lions - 45.1, Jack Harris - Giants 43.4 and Mowrer - 40.0. Mowrer returned 11 kicks for 292, Eckstein - 9 for 234, Beck -11 for 233, Howard Garner - Cards-6 for 230 and Dudley Spears - Rams 9 for 192. Wilkerson intercepted 5 passes for 116, Perrin 3 for 108, Bullington - 4 for 85, Mowrer 5 for 80 and Max Vaughn - Bears 3 for 75.

Perrin led in scoring with 64 points. Eckstein - 60, Smith - 56,

Mohundro - 52, and Groover - 50. Perrin led in touchdowns with 10. Mowrer led in extra points with 5. Eckstein kicked the only field goal of the year from the 22 yd. line.

Bill Brumley of the cards led the rag snatchers with 19. Gar- ner Gross of the Yanks was a close second with 17. (The statis- tics were made possible by the following scorers: Les Perrin, Jess Moore, Jack Harris, Harold Graham, Rip Van Winkle, and Garner Gross. Dudley Spears, Wayne Johnson. Everyone give them a big thank you.)

Yanks Take Bears To Second Loss

The Yanks overcame the powerful Bears and also took a firmer grasp on the second place title. Westerfield, Word and Smith did the scoring for the Yanks and Vaughn and Graham scored the touchdowns for the Bears. Eckstein was the leading defensive man by pulling 5 rags and Gross was second pulling 4. The Bears were hampered in de- feat by the loss of players.

RAMS WIN CELLAR WITH LOSS TO CARDS

Fighting to stay out of the cel- lar the Cards downed the equally determined Rams 26 to 13. The Rams offence was fair but their defence just didn't hold. Lloyd Wright made 12 points for the winners with Garner Perkins were second with 7 each. "Pappy"

Walker made both touchdowns for the losers and Allison came through with one extra point.

For the first time this season the Cards defence as well as offence clicked at the same time. A total of 4 passes were inter- cepted by the alert Cards. Webb and Davis were outstanding in the Ram line while Walker held the backfield together.

Varsity Trips Alumni First in Three Years

The old grads came back for the annual Thanksgiving day basketball game, but evidently ate too much turkey as they bowed to the varsity 45 to 51. The game was close all the way with the lead see-sawing back and forth, with the varsity lead- ing at the half time 19-18. In the last few minutes of the game, the varsity stretched their lead to 6 points and held it to the

end. Ken Istre led the varsity attack. The alumni had Ordis Copeland, Mabry Miller, "Nubbin" Roe and several of the faculty trying to hit the hoop. This was the first varsity win in three years.

STANDINGS

(Final)						
Team	W	L	T	Per.	Pts.	Op.
Lions	6	1	0	.857	156	84
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Yanks	4	2	1	.667	150	92
Bears	4	2	1	.667	146	91
Eagles	3	3	1	.500	157	95
Dons	1	4	2	.200	101	140
Cards	1	5	1	.167	77	170
Rams	0	7	0	.000	69	228

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