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The Bison, April 19, 1949

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Music Department To Present Concert Tuesday Night

An ensemble comprised of the Girls' Glee Club, men's quartette, and the girls' sextet will be presented by the Music department in its annual spring concert in the auditorium tonight at eight o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jewell.

The glee club will open the program with the ever-loved "Hymn to Night" from Beethoven's *Appassionata*. Schubert's "Aria Maria", with LeRoy O'Neal as soloist and Bill Summitt accompanying on the violin will climax the classical selection of the program.

The girls' sextette, composed of Evelyn Rhodes, Libby Langston, LaVera Novak, Betty Oldham, Betty Ross Jones, and Betty Kell, will sing several numbers following the classical selection.

The glee club will sing several Scotch and English folk songs. "May Day Carol", and old English tune, leads this group.

Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song", with baritone Robert Morris as soloist will open the third section of the program. Fred Waring's arrangement of "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers-Hammerstein will strike a familiar note for all fans of *Carousel*.

Editors of Friends Magazine Visit Harding Campus

Mr. John H. Warning, managing editor of *Friends Magazine*, and Mr. Townsend Goodsey, head photographer, visited Harding College last week to get a story for their magazine. They took pictures of various activities on the campus, placing emphasis on the working students and the fact that Harding is one of the few schools where it is still possible to get an education on one's initiative. The story, mainly on National Education and free enterprise, will be published sometime in July.

The *Friends Magazine* is published each month by the Chevrolet division of the General Motors Corporation and is sent to the dealers across the nation, who distribute it as advertisement to their customers.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Preliminaries will be held April 27 and 29 at 8:55 in Room 112 of the Ad building. Finals will be held the week of May 1 to 7, the exact date to be announced later.

Pittman Delivers Memorial Address

Mr. San Pittman of Nashville, Tennessee was the guest speaker at the Harding-Armstrong Memorial Day services held last Friday. In his speech Mr. Pittman placed strong emphasis on how the Christian education of today was made possible through the sacrifice and effort of such men as Mr. David Lipscomb, Mr. James A. Harding, and Mr. J. N. Armstrong.

Mr. Pittman was personally acquainted with both J. A. Harding and J. N. Armstrong. He was baptized by Mr. Harding in Florida and later taught school with him.

Since we cannot be "little" Hardings, Lipscombs or Armstrongs, Mr. Pittman challenged us to live up to the name we wear and be "little Christs".

In describing J. A. Harding, Mr. Pittman said, "He was a teacher, preacher, and writer with a dynamic personality, magnetic zeal and knowledge, and an undying faith in God".

Among visitors present for the Harding-Armstrong Memorial Day Services were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holton of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. O. D. Bixler of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. R. C. McCaleb of Memphis, Tennessee.

N.T.S.C. A CAPPELLA CHOIR CONCERT TO BE GIVEN HERE ON APRIL 26

Alpha Psi Omega Presents Lyceum, "Magnificent Obsession"

The third lyceum of the year, "Magnificent Obsession," was presented in the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 15 and 16, at 8:00. The play was taken from a novel by Lloyd C. Douglas and dramatized by Frank Veerland.

Marian Horton and Dick Smith played the leading roles, with supporting roles by Elaine Wythe, Dawn Lee, Paul Clark, and Kern Sears. Also included in the cast were Maxine Grady, Lois Benson, Jimmy Mooneyham, Don Garner, and Richard Walker.

The story, which won great recognition as a novel, was centered around Bobby Merritt, a young doctor obsessed with the ambition to take the place of another doctor who was drowned because of his foolishness.

The play was directed by Miss Nelda Holton of the Harding Speech Department.

A TRIBUTE TO THE GREEN

by James Shear



"POOR SENIORS"

Oh! You poor seniors! You unfortunate creatures! You pitiful things! Every time we think of you poor lonely souls having to go out and make your own way in this cold, cruel world, tear drops come into our eyes.

Just think how lucky we freshmen are. We have three years (if we're lucky) before we will have to face that problem. But you, you little old creatures, are ending the four years of your college life.

We freshmen are fully aware

of our greenness, but we are proud of it; in fact, it is in keeping with our gourdlike qualities that we give you this green edition. But isn't it the green things that provide fruit? Wouldn't you rather turn your cow into a green pasture than one that has no grass "a-Tall"? It's the green things that live and the wilted things that die. Won't we always cherish our "green years" at Harding?

Our hearts bleed for ya, seniors.
(Continued on Page 6)

Of particular interest to the music lovers of Harding is a concert to be presented by the A Cappella Choir of North Texas State College in the Harding college auditorium on April 26.

The choir is well-known throughout the Southwest, and has an unusual record of performances with symphony orchestras under leading conductors. Guided by the baton of Frank McKinley, it became this year one of the few a cappella choirs in the world with a major recording company. R. C. A. Victor will release in the near future an album of Zoltan Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus", sung by the NTSC choir in collaboration with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The group has worked with such famous conductors as Antal Dorati, Jacques Singer, Ernest Hoffmann, Frederic Fennell, and Frederic Balazs.

At present the choir is making an extensive tour covering Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas, which will reach its climax at the Music Educators' National Convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 21. They will stop in Searcy on the return trip.

This season the choir has abandoned its traditional velvet and satin robes and is appearing in evening clothes.

Frank McKinley, conductor, is a graduate of the famed Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N.J. He has been with NTSC since 1940, except for a period in which he served with the 13th Army Corp overseas.

The Harding College Music Dept., which is sponsoring the appearance of the forty NTSC singers in Searcy, announces that adult and student tickets, priced at 50c and 35c respectively, are now on sale at Hugh's Book Store and at the College Inn. Since the seating capacity of the auditorium is only 400, those interested are urged to buy their tickets early.

Freshman Class Elects Who's Who

After a close race, the Freshman Who's Who contest winners were decided by the members of the class.

The results are as follows: Most outstanding boy and girl, Jimmy Massey and Joyce Burt; Most popular boy and girl, Ken Istre and Wanda Farris; Best all-round boy and girl, Ken Istre and Vicky Guest; Most handsome boy and most beautiful girl, Jimmy Allen and Shirley Pegan; Most talented boy and girl, Glenn Boyd and Dawn Lee; Boy and girl most likely to succeed, Phil Perkins, and Vonda Gifford.

SURPRISE!... YOU GUESSED IT!! THE FROSH 'DOOD IT' AGAIN!!!

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, 1936, AT SEARCY, ARKANSAS, POST OFFICE UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR.

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Looking Back

What has Harding College done for me? As a freshman I feel incapable of naming the blessings in full. But there are so many things I do want to say, for Harding has done so much for me.

First of all, the spiritual atmosphere on the campus provides a constant source of refreshment for one's soul. The sincerity of the students in thought and purpose is an outstanding feature of the college.

The Christian fellowship and friendly association of the students is excellent. Good clean recreation is provided by the social clubs and other campus organizations. This is very important as it teaches one how to get along with his fellowman.

The scholastic level of Harding is very high as the student body is carefully picked from a large number of applicants. The faculty is one of unusually good qualifications. Many of the members preach and do mission work besides carrying a full teaching load.

All in all, Harding college—a Christian college—has taught me much mentally, morally, and spiritually. It is helping me to build a full, happy life on the principles of Christ.

—B. T.

Looking Forward

As we, the freshman class of 1948, will soon pass off Harding's scene to emerge the sophomores of 1949, we begin to look forward to what we may contribute to our school in return for what she has done for us. We are anxiously planning to do our part to maintain and enrich the wonderful spirit we enjoy. Well do we remember those days at school which were so full of new thrilling experiences. We will want to be sure that every next year's freshman is able to experience the Harding we know.

Certainly the rich Christian instruction we have received will enable us to go on to "higher ground" in His service. We begin to see that our goal at Harding rises above mere learning to that of teaching others. We welcome the responsibility to pass on our newly gained knowledge.

Our spiritual, academic, and cultural wealth gained at Harding thus far has provided us with countless unseen riches that are ours to re-invest in our school. Let us look about us for those opportunities that will enable us to better take our places as a better part of Harding.

Increased ability brings greater responsibility. Let us use it.

Advanced training will require deeper study and better preparation. Let us take advantage of it.

Future years will bring their problems and perplexities. Let us be prepared to master them.

We can look back with thankful hearts and an air of pride at the pleasant accomplishments of the year. Let us now press on toward making the challenges, opportunities, and responsibilities at Harding the realizations of our every high ideal.

—J. M.

Prof. Ritchie Sez:

Life is often compared to a road. It is not easy to know whether or not you are on the right road, nor is it easy to choose the right one when you do see it, but being right is terribly important. Sometimes things are pretty rough all round and they appear to be rough ahead. This makes you want to detour or turn back, but if you are in the right way keep plodding and trusting. Guidance and strength are available and the destination justifies all the effort and anxiety.

Freshmen Active in Personal Work

Many students of Harding College are active in doing personal work in this and surrounding communities. This commendable work helps the spiritual growth of those taking part, as well as those with whom the work is done.

There are several in the freshman class who are giving their time and their lives to the work of the Lord. We are happy to see so many of the freshmen doing this much needed service.

Each Sunday afternoon at three o'clock a group of students walk to the White County Farm and conduct a worship service for the old people there. The freshmen, as well as others, are very active in this work.

In a little shack a few miles south of Russell a small group of people meet to worship God. As a result of the work there six people have obeyed the Gospel. Those who have been going to Russell are Jimmy Massey, Lilly Warren, Bob Sewell and Robert Manasco.

Although several Christians were living in Augusta, no church of our Lord has been established there until last fall when a group from Harding started the congregation. Now there is a regular worship service on Sunday morning, Bible classes, and a sermon in the afternoon, usually delivered by Andy T. Ritchie. Freshmen who work at Augusta are Wonda Brown, Marian Bush, John Morgan, Jessie Willis, Kent Burgess, and Joe Betts.

In Forrest City a group of twenty-five meet in a lodge hall to worship. Since Robert Manasco began work with the congregation about seventeen months ago, several have obeyed the gospel. They have purchased a lot and plan to start building this summer.

Mary McDonald, another Harding freshman, teaches a Bible Class at Bradford.

Think On These Things...

by Robert Manasco

The universal law of human life is suffering. There are those who suffer more than others, but none of us can completely escape. Some bring their sorrows upon themselves by foolish behavior and sinfulness. Others suffer much because of the wrong doing of others. No matter what the reason for our sorrows, they can be a blessing to us if we will let them. Suffering helps a Christian to press on toward perfection; he naturally progresses. God sends afflictions, not through hate, but as a mark of His fatherly love. Paul, the beloved writer, said, "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourageth every son whom he receiveth...All chastening seemeth for the present to be not joyous but grievous; yet afterward it yieldeth peaceable fruit unto them that have been exercised thereby, even the fruit of righteousness." So then it is good for us to know that the trials of this life are to make us and not break us. Troubles may ruin a man's business, but build him a wonderful character. All tests of the outer man may be the greatest blessing to the inner man. Let us keep in mind that God puts obstacles in our way to test our faith but will never make them too hard for us to overcome. May we never fight against God; if we do, we will surely loose.

"When trials, sorrows, and temptations come my way,
What a blessing to stop and commune with my Father at any hour of day."

"My life will come in contact with many as through this world I go,
From this world of sorrow to a land I do not know.
So this my prayer for every day:
May my life weak, sinful as it is, help those along the way."

? OF THE WEEK

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS?

Bula Moudy: They are the life of the school.

Irene Hall: I think they're pretty good—one of these days they'll be Seniors!

Sibyl Bennett: I think they're a grand bunch.

Norman Starling: They would be good students if they were only Seniors.

Mildred Bell: I think they will be Seniors in three more years.

Bob Prince: I don't know—they seem mighty intelligent for freshmen.

Nelda Chesshir: I think it is the nicest group of Freshmen since I have been going to college.

Jack Harris: I think they are wonderful.

Marjorie lee: They are pretty good because everyone has to be a Freshman once.

Harold Wilson: Boy! I think they are all right.

Don Hockaday: I'm afraid I'd better not make any comments.

Meet— Miss Crittenden

By Larry Roberts

Yes, we are just green freshmen but we have found a very interesting personality which has been heretofore unheralded in the Bison. To you who are just now



Miss Olivia Crittenden

coming out of winter hibernation, we introduce to you the jolly lady known as Miss Crittenden. Her smile and witty remarks can brighten your day.

Miss Olivia C. Crittenden was born and reared at Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, near Nashville. She studied at Potter Bible College during the presidency of Mr. J. A. Harding. Miss Crittenden has also attended George Peabody College and State Teachers College of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

At the present she is finishing work on her degree here at Harding. After graduation she plans to teach in a Christian high school. In time past Miss Crittenden has taught in both public and private schools, including Dasher Bible School. In 1946 she left Dasher to come to teach in Harding College Training School. After a year here she went back to Dasher, which is located at Valdosta, Georgia. Then in June 1948 Miss Crittenden came back to Harding to finish work on her degree.

Miss Crittenden is a member of Harding's Poetry Forum. Her avocation is writing verse and at present she is working on a prospective book of verse for children. Being interested in children, she is especially interested in doing work with the adolescents. In Miss Crittenden's opinion, and I am sure we all agree, these are days of great opportunities for youth. She believes that life richly repays all who go face forward on life's way, and that success will come to young people who sow their work well.

Her motto is "Keep on keeping on."

While giving me information about herself, Miss Crittenden was very careful that I understood that she was a "Miss" and not a "Mrs". She says that she has never been so lucky as to have had a husband.

For many of us, this school year has been made more enjoy-

able by Miss Crittenden's having been here. We wish her success and happiness wherever she may go.

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To look at some of the professors at Harding College you would think they never had a care in the world. This can only be accounted for by the knowledge that this is their first year to teach here or that they have no freshmen in any of their classes.

One of the grey hairs in Dr. Jack's head may have been caused by the answer he received to a question he asked in class one day. He asked "Rip" Van Winkle the formula for water and "Rip" said "H-I-J-L-M-N-O." To Dr. Jack's puzzled look he replied, "Well, H to O."

That little grey hair in Professor Ellis' head was caused by an answer "Alabam" gave one day. In trying to teach conjugation, Professor Ellis asked him the future tense of "he drinks". "Well," replied Alabam, "I should say that he will be awfully drunk."

Then there was the time Mrs. Stapleton asked someone to give her a sentence using "fascinate". Like upperclassmen will do, Al said, "Bula has ten buttons on vin Mouly stuck his neck out and her dress but she can only fasten eight."

The other morning Evelyn Rhodes called Marriam Larsen to go to May Pole practice, quoting to her that old proverb about the early bird but Marriam, al-

ways on the alert, reported: The early bird may get the worm, But I think I'll just lie quiet I hate the things, they twist and squirm. So I'll try some other diet.

When asked for an explanation, Norman Ellis (Nature Boy) declared that he was growing a goatee to prove that he was a man. You figure it out.

"In the spring a young man's fancy, isn't he?"

Even with all the rules recently placed on the girls at Harding the steadies seem to find a way of getting around all those in the way. Charles Billingsley and Dot Mashburn think P.O. Box 46 is a pretty cozy place to converse but Glen Boyd and Shirley Pegan will put up a very strong argument for the garbage can by the door of the College Inn. Jimmy Allen and Wanda Farris maintain that the telephone booth in Pattie Cobb Hall just can't be beat for comfort.

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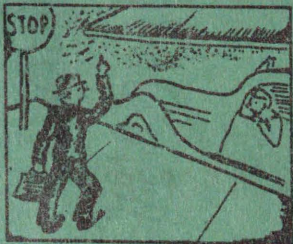
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Marjie Lee asked her sister Annabel if she knew what honeymoon salad was. Anabel said she was afraid she didn't so Margie came back with, "Lettuce, alone." (Hint, Margie?)

The gang at the Inn was discussing ways of getting autographs from famous people. Ted Diehl had added nothing to the conversation, but finally remark-

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ed mournfully, "Well, no one has ever asked me for my autograph but there have been numerous requests for my finger prints."

Every one has heard of someone's being sued for breach of promise but has anyone heard of the threat Wilton Pate, at the College Cleaners, received for promise of breeches.

JAMES L. FIGG

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Social Events

by Wanda Farris

Anderson—Smith Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Anderson of Nashville, Arkansas announce the marriage of their daughter Joanne, to Billy E. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith of Mountain View, California.

The double ring ceremony was solomized at 6:00 P. M. April 8, 1949. The attendants of the bride and groom were Joyce Anderson and Sammy Floyd.

The bride wore a pale orchid ensemble. Joanne attended Harding two years and was a member of the W.H.C. Club. The groom is a senior at Harding and a member of the Galaxy Club.

Bride Honored With Shower

Mrs. B. J. Nichols and Mrs. O. J. Young were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower for Carolyn Bradley, bride-elect of Wesley Howk, both of this city. The shower was given at the downtown church of Christ Annex Thursday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m.

One-hundred guests were invited. They included women and girls from the college and down-

town congregation.

The predominate theme was apple blossom wedding. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and groom on a mirror, surrounded by ivy and apple blossoms. Punch and cookies were served following the opening of the gifts.

Club Elections

Delta Chi Omega—

The Delta Chi Omega's announce the re-election of their president, Libby Langston. Other officers for the spring term are: Audrey Sheaffer, vice president; Betty Perkins, secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Burt, reporter.

Lambda Sigma—

In a recent election of club officers, the Lambda Sigma's elected the following: Roger Hawley, president; Jimmy Mooneyham, vice president; and Ralph Younger, secretary-treasurer.

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Club News

Koinonia—

The Koinonia Club has two new pledges: Eddie Davis and Ray Meadows. Eddie is a Junior and Ray is a Freshman.

TNT Supper—

Twenty members of the TNT's were entertained at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Joe Fryor, April 11.

In addition to regular club meeting the boys made plans for the TNT Chapel program, and initiated one new member, Joe Nichols into the club.

The outstanding event of the evening as far as the boys were concerned, was the supper. The

menu consisted of scalloped potatoes, spring salad, salmon salad, hot rolls, bosenberry shortcake, and hot chocolate.

SOLUTION!

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Had a girl and couldn't keep'r;
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hand.*

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Girls Clubs Hold Outings

L. C.

The L.C.'s and their dates left the campus Monday, April 11, at 5:15 a.m. to go to Petit Jean for the annual club outing. Before leaving, the group enjoyed sweet rolls and coffee at the home of Mrs. S. A. Bell.

The activities consisted mostly of boating and hiking. Everyone visited Petit Jean's grave and Cedar Falls.

At noon the group enjoyed the meal which consisted of fried chicken, meat casserole, potato salad, deviled eggs, frozen fruit salad, mince pie, and soft drinks.

Those who attended the outing were: Katheryn Yingling, Donald Dacus; Betty Harris, Henry Frubright; Leola Denham, Calvin Showalter; Nelda Bush, Haymond Thompson; Glenna Grice, Ralph Mansell; Jane Clem, Ken Istre; Sarah Powell, James Stubblefield; Imogene Maynard, Kelly Doyle; Eulalia Hulett, Robert Sewell; Elwanda McNutt, Paul Slatton; Rebecca Parham, J. R. O'Banion; Betty Cureton, Louis Ward; Jimmie Cureton, Lester Balcalm; Julia Ann Houser, Wallace Rae; and Eunice Hogan, Bill Morgan.

The sponsors were Miss Zelma Bell, Mr. Paul Williams, and Mrs. S. A. Bell, club sponsor.

W. H. C.

The W.H.C.'s and their dates boarded the Harding College bus, propelled by Gregg Rhodes, and left for Camp Tahkodahat 7:30

a.m. April 11. They arrived on the camp site at 9:30 A.M. After several hours of hiking and boating, they had lunch in the camp dining hall. The menu consisted of tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato salad, cookies, ice cream and cold drinks.

After lunch recreational activities resumed and continued until the group left the camp.

The W.H.C.'s and their dates were: Bula Moudy, Morgan Richardson; Miriam Larsen, George Pledger; Betty Thornton, Trice Taylor; Wanda Farris, Jimmy Allen; Alice Ann Hawkins, Bob Houser; Sue Hogg, Leroy O'Neal; Mary Jean Godwin, Bob Lane; Doris Claypool, Nolan Lemmons; Betty Chesshir, Cliff Buchanon; Juanita Walton, Jimmy Massey; Mary Jo Hare, Don Hockaday; Mildred Horne, Hugh Groover; Katherine Jackson, James Elliot; Dot Welsh, Dale Welsh; Catherine Williams, Leo Richardson; Jean Jewell, Ernie Wilkerson; Jetta Jackson, and Don Flanagan. Dr. and Mrs. Mattox were the sponsors.

DELTA CHI OMEGA

Leaving the campus in a truck of hay early Monday morning were the Delta Chi Omega's and their dates. Their destination—Petit Jean—was reached at the end of a ride in the nipping—to say the least—wind. After a morning of hiking and exploring, the group roasted weiners and marshmallows on a fire built among the huge rocks of Bear Cave. Also on the picnic menu

were chili, pop, and homemade cookies.

In on the fun were Libby Langston, Bill Cook; Genevieve Henry, Ralph Deihl, Betty Perkins, Duddy Walker; Joyce Burt, Jack Lawyer; Mae White, Howard See, Audrey Sheaffer, Alvin Bryant; Edna Earnest, N. B. Camp; and the sponsors, Mrs. Wegener and Mr. Skillman.

(Continued from Page 1)

iors, because we realize just how pitiful the situation really is. After living a full twenty-one or twenty-two years off of your parents, you will have to make your own way (or let the way make you). Are the seniors envious of our greenness? Yes!

Oh! we'll miss you seniors. Sad the day will be when there'll be no Barbara Cash for Bob Morris to awaken with "Old Man River", Nor Paul Clark to say, "How about that?" or "Lets have a party!", and no Norman Starling to sell Petit Jeans to the poor,

dumb freshmen.

Must I go on with these tears spoiling this paper? Before I close, I'd like to suggest that we the "New Sprouts" of Harding, select sympathy cards at the next class meeting

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

George Snure	April 14
Eugene Henderson	April 14
Prem Dharni	April 14
Ivy Davenport	April 15
Jimmy Allen	April 16
Henry Wilson	April 16
Rodney Wald	April 17
Charline Dodd	April 17
Harvey E. Powell	April 17
John Gladwell	April 18

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Chemist Capers

By John Anderson

The chemistry student, easily recognized by his yellow hands and obnoxious odor, looks as if he might disintegrate if he were disturbed; not because the chemist is so unusual, but the atmosphere in which he works is quite unusual. Jack Yudell, selfmade baritone, entertains each lab period with a medley of the "Old South"; (not bad for a yankee) ... Johnnie Nell, ole "Nitric Acid" herself, comes in to break up the bull session at the hydrogen sulphide generator. Some people never get enough of that stuff ... Charles Pate looks ruefully at an offshade green precipitate in a test tube and is amazed as the contents go through the entire color system. John Davis and Phil Perkins daintily squirt water down each others back and then follow up with a dozen liters of acid. "That's where my money goes; to buy my laboratory clothes" ... Ruby Olive McReynolds, trying to read her book and work at the same time, does a neat job of removing her fore top along with twenty cubic ft. of ceiling. About twenty-five centimeters away Paul Clark looks up over his test tube rack and says, "Well, what about that!" John Davis comes back with, "Let's have a party." Then some Einstein admonishes, "Be sure to save some for Virginia." ... Rue Porter informs Johnny Nell that the hydrogen sulphide

generator is out of **ODOR**. No, Cash didn't register in this paper; bankrupt. Professor Bagnetto, viewing the situation, gives a short lecture on lab technique, with ironic emphasis on hard work. He is forced to evacuate as, through the smoke and haze, he sees Trice Taylor on the verge of rendering the lab useless.... Three precipitates later, Claude Heffington expectorates with grim determination; his future as a chemist depends upon that brown ring Jack Yudell, interrupted from his singing by a loud explosion, looks up to see Jean Jewell viewing the last atomic remains of her **SOLID III**. Jean is comforted by Johnnie Nell, who says soothingly, "Don't worry Jean, I'll give you some more for ten points."...In walks a small army, complete with cake, to celebrate a certain student's birthday (John Anderson). The lab has its pleasant moments too ... Phil Perkins weeps NaCl as he

has missed one of his cations; Ruby Olive looks on with smug satisfaction. The war between Ruby and "Perk" never ceases. Ruby cuts off 'Perk's" water (literally) and "Perk" gets even by a well placed blow with his stirring rod. Mozell Williams thinks the lab would make a good wind tunnel because of the huge fan at the north end; at least it removes the hot air. The thermometer begins to drop about five o'clock and that about **DUZ** it. (**DUZ** is our favorite test tube cleaner).

Exaggerated? Perhaps, but don't venture into the lab unless you are prepared to defend yourself. These Einsteins take their

work seriously and it doesn't pay to upset their equilibrium Phew! ...Hydrogen Sulphide is not the only thing that stinks.

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BISON SPORTS

by "Rip" Van Winkle

Giants Win First, Take Pirates In 7-6 Thriller

With one out and the tying run on third, Max Vaughn of the Giants, pulled the old "hidden ball" trick to stop the Pirates last threat. This permitted the Giants to emerge victorious with a 7 to 6 win.

Giants came in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. The offensive was sparked by Zane Stone and Bob Hare, who collected three and two hits, respectively. The Pirates came across in the third, fourth and Sixth frames as a result of the consistent hitting of Charles Billingsley, who collected three hits.

Cliff Ganus, the winning pitcher, had to get help from Eugene Mowrer in the sixth. Mowrer got by with only one run coming across before retiring three men. The losing pitcher, Cecil "Doc" Beck went the route for the Pirates allowing only five hits.

Mowrer, E.	lf.	4	0	1
Vaughn	3b.	3	1	0
Ganus	p.	2	0	1
Bennett	ss.	4	1	1
Hare	rf.	3	1	2
See	2b.	1	1	0
Richesin	2b.	1	1	0

Pirates				
Billingsley	c.	5	2	3
Berryhill	1b.	3	2	0
Walker, R.	3b.	3	0	0
Walker, J.	ss.	4	1	0
Richardson	lf.	4	0	0
Campbell	2b.	2	0	0
Mohundro	cf.	4	0	1
Beck	p.	3	1	1

Jackson And Chicks Roll Over Academy

Behind the 1 hit pitching of Gene Jackson, the Chicks tramped the Academy 15-1. It was the Chick's game all the way as they held the High School scoreless until the fourth when Petrich came across on a fielders choice.

Doug Lawyer collected a double and a single to lead in hitting for the Chicks and Al Turman got the only hit for the Academy.

Pebes Down Vols 11-9

The Determined Pebes defeated the Vols 11-9 in one of the most

exciting minor league games so far. Both matched run for run until the fourth when the Pebes started a scoring spree netting four runs and eventually the telling blow.

The hits were divided evenly at eight apiece. Pickman and Pledger led the Pebes in the hitting department with 2 base knocks each. Spears also was heavy in that section as he drove in two runs with a hard double to right center. Long and Willis were the batteries for the Vols with 3 and 2 hits respectively.

Max Mowrer Leads Braves To 7-4 Win

The Dodgers, trying for their third straight win, failed as they were handcuffed 7-4 by the steady pitching of Max Mowrer, who held them to six hits. Wright attack with two hits each, while Rhodes was big man for the losers, also with two hits.

Losing hurler, Joe Nichols, pitched magnificent ball, but a few costly errors by his teammates provided the margin of victory for the Braves.

Braves			
	AB	R	H
Reagan	2	0	0
Perrin	2	0	1
Thomason	1	0	0
Hall	4	0	0
Starling	2	1	1
Garner	1	0	0
Wright	4	2	3
Horseman	1	0	0
Wilkerson	2	0	1
Groover	4	1	1
Mowrer	3	2	0
Lawyer	3	0	0

Dodgers			
	AB	R	H
Atkinson	5	0	0
Farmer	4	1	1
Summitt	3	0	0
Eckstein	3	1	2
Corn	4	0	0
Moore	4	1	1
Rhodes	4	2	0
Nichols	3	1	0

Giants

	Pos.	AB	R	H
Westerfield	c.	3	1	0
Barton	cf.	4	1	0
Stone	1b.	4	1	3

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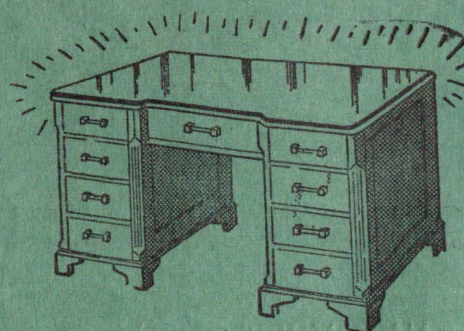
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