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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXII NO. 6

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 12, 1949

Small Chorus To Leave At One On Year's First Trip

Will Visit Memphis On Tour; Radio Programs Planned

Andy T. Ritchie Jr., choral director, announced that forty-one members of the Small Chorus have been selected to make the first week-end trip of this year. The group will leave the campus in the college bus at one o'clock this afternoon.

First town on the list is Wynne, where they will sing before the Music Club of that city at 3 o'clock. After the program they will travel to Brinkley, and will sing in the high school auditorium at 7:30.

Radio Shows Sunday

A program of sacred songs will be given at the Church of Christ in Palestine before the regular service Sunday morning. The members of the church there will provide lunch for the group at noon. Immediately after lunch they will go to Forrest City where they have been invited to present a forty-five minute program over radio station KXJR. The time of this program, from 2:45 to 3:30 on Sunday afternoons, is usually occupied by local talent. (The program can be heard in Searcy.)

To Return Monday

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening the chorus will sing a selection of sacred songs at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn. They will attend the evening services there.

Another broadcast will be given at 9:30 over Harding's own radio station, WMBQ, in Memphis.

The group will return to the campus Monday, stopping at the Earle high school for a program at 10:45 in the morning and at the Augusta Church of Christ at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sopranos: Juanita Waller, Etoile Gibson, Marilyn McCluggage, Ethelyn McNutt, Martha Woody, Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Susie Shautberger, Mary Katherine King, Margaret Chaffin, and Babbs Dance.

Altos: Helen Poplin, Elsie Norton, Dot Tulloss, Gloria Milton, Ruth Bornschlegel, Audrey Schaffer, Roberta Cohea, Eunice Hogan, Marion Bush, and Jimmie Cureton.

Tenors: Richard Walker, James Walker, Ray Wright, Johnny Brown, Max Mowrer, Jack Mitchell, Don Wilkerson, and Trice Taylor.

Basses: Don Horn, Glenn Boyd, Hugh Mingle, Lester Perrin, Glenn Olree, Clarence Richmond, Morgan Richardson, Jimmy Garner, and Jim Porter.

Gregg Rhodes will drive the bus.

Friends Magazine Features Harding

A two-page spread consisting of nine typical Harding pictures is featured in the December issue of Friends magazine, a monthly periodical published through the courtesy of Chevrolet dealers. The traditional American way of life, especially pointing out the practical teaching of free enterprise and the initiative of a working student, is pictured.

Laundry Employees Number Twenty-Four

Twenty-four students are employed part-time at the College Laundry. Manager Greg Rhodes told a **Bison** reporter this week. Nine full-time workers are also employed.

Rhodes also announced the purchase of a new steam spotting board for chemical spotting and a new dry cleaning unit-washer and filter.

The volume of business done at the laundry may be indicated by the 1,000 shirts laundered each week.

Thornton Honored By Ark. Democrats

Miss Betty Thornton, sophomore journalism major from Sheridan, was recently notified that she has been chosen an honorary member of the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas.

Miss Thornton, who is associate editor of the **Bison**, received a letter from the state director, Wiley Thornton (no relation), who informed her of this honor. Miss Thornton is a member of the **Bison** staff, Campus Players, small chorus, and W. H. C. social club.

"Preacher" Roe May Be Campus Visitor

Edwin "Preacher" Roe, left-handed pitching ace for the National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, may be a campus visitor during Thanksgiving week, he disclosed in a recent letter to **Bison** Editor, Jimmy Atkinson.

Roe is a former Harding student, attending school here during the mid thirties, when he hung up an enviable collegiate pitching record before joining the pro ranks. A team mate with Roe during the time when Harding was participating in inter-collegiate athletics was Pinky Berryhill, now head of the physical education department here.

Regards to the Gang

The Sharp County-born lefty, now living in Hardy, has a visit to Harding definitely planned, although he is not certain that he will be able to come during Thanksgiving.

Roe included his best regards to the "ole gang at Harding" in the letter, and his "special best to Dr. George S. Benson and Berryhill, two good pals if a man ever had one."

Everything But Beans Is Found At Don Todd's Famous Beanery

By Danny Fulkerson

Afternoon had burst forth in her full glory when we entered Harding's haven of happiness, the Beanery. A scene unmatched in all creation prevailed there, when joy is counted by faces rather than square feet . . .

Ye olde proprietor himself, Don Todd, was busy preparing various repasts for the enthusiastic patrons that lined the counter and shouted at each other through the pungent odor of hamburger onions. To say the least, Don's ability to withstand it all is quite unequalled. With the prevariance of a stalwart saxon he completely handles the jobs of owner, manager, head chef, head waiter, dish washer, meat cutter, bouncer, janitor, bottle washer, short cook, long cook, bottle opener, ice cream scooper, hash slinger, cashier, and conversationalist.

Clientele Is Elite

The loyal Hardingites that form the bulk of Don's patronage are none the less than the most elite of all society. The Beanery's few square feet they always crowd a little joviality into their snacks. A cross-section taken from the crowd gathered for the afternoon tea reveals the following:

Bill Longley, musing over a cuppa' coffee, bursts out with an "Oh No" as Wayne Kellar, seated beside him turns the sugar holder up and non-shalantly (oh, you poor proof-reader) empties half of it into his own cup. Down at the end of the counter, Dudy Walker and Cooter Allen are engaged in a little game of slide the salt shaker. Ultimately the shaker falls twisting to the floor, while each of them points an

Advance Interest Stamps Lectures Another Success

The vanguard of the hundreds expected for the Thanksgiving lectures will be appearing on the campus some time during the middle of the next week, school officials surmised today. The lectureship opens Nov. 20 and will run through Nov. 24.

Interest manifested already in the traditional Homecoming event gives every indication that this will be another outstanding success.

Opening this year's series of lectures, which will feature "Christian Education in the Local Church" as the theme, will be Frank Cox, who will speak in the morning and again at the evening service.

Dr. Benson to Speak

Harding faculty members scheduled to speak during the meeting are President Dr. George S. Benson, Dr. J. D. Bales, and Professor John Lee Dykes. G. C. Brewer, who closed a meeting here yesterday, will speak Thanksgiving Day.

Other guest speakers for the five-day event will be Melvin Wise, Reuel Lemmons, Riley Henry, Norvell Young, and L. O. Sanderson.

Mrs. J. M. Pate Honored At Daughter's Party

Jayne Pate entertained with an open house Saturday night in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Pate of Florence, Alabama. Cakes and cookies were served to the following: Alice and Doris Straughn, Ethelyn McNutt, Marilyn McCluggage, Valle Horton, Jane Neal, Gena Chesshir, Ruby McReynolds, Ann Morris, Wilma DuBerry, Joyce Fuller, Margaret McNeil, Delores Durnil, Mae White, Audrey Shaver, Joyce Burt Bula Moudy, Betty Chesshir, the honoree and the hostess.

Miss Filan Stars

Particularly deserving of this verbal pat on the back is Billie Beth Hill, who portrayed a dominating society matron about to stage the wedding of her daughter, a chip off the old block, played by a fine little actress, Jackie Filan. Joe Mattox was excellent as the meek, but comical, other half of the hen-pecked family. He handled the role as a perfect example of the old adage, "Marriage is like eating in a cafeteria—you take what looks good and pay for it later."

Frick, Cranford plays Aunts

A couple of squabbling old hens in the personages of aunts of the



Shown above is the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," first Lyceum Production of the year. The play will be presented next Friday and Saturday.

High School Gaining Place In Sun; Student Performers Acclaimed

By Wayne Cranford

The Harding High School is becoming more and more an important part of campus life here. Brightening the picture are sixty-seven students, representing sixteen states: Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, California, Kansas, Colorado, Washington, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, Arizona, Oklahoma, New York, Wyoming, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

A fine example of just what the High school can do is the well remembered play, Orange Blossoms, presented in chapel programs last month. Seven members of the Dramatic Club were outstanding.

Girls' Sextette

Overwhelmingly received in the chapel performance of the 28-member chorus were the girls making up the Girls' Sextette. Charla Cranford, Miriam Draper, Ann Cunningham, Sarah Longley, Billie Beth Hill, and Ann Harkins are doing a fine job in this capacity.

The Boys' Quartette, made up of Andy Ritchie III, Wayland Wilkerson, Alfred Petrich, and Conway Sexton, is also doing a fine piece of work.

Piloting the High School is Principal Perry Mason. Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Andy Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Perry Mason, Mrs. Inez Pickens, Miss Vaughnece Bragg, Miss Eileen Snure, Miss Maxine Grady, Professors Ed Sewell, Bill Cook, and Hugh Rhodes.

And Then Came Pledge-Week . . .

Harding is often referred to as an institution—educational that is, but during this past week strangers might think it was an institution of a different type. They would see girls wearing such things as bells, elephants, garters, crowns, ties or grey and gold stockings. The boys might have been wearing ties with T-shirts, strange looking caps, or T-shirts over dress shirts.

Pledging was in full swing—pledges were all over the campus, doing as their superiors commanded. Dating has been the number one activity and with the boys and girls both asking for dates there has been heavy competition. However, the most popular date was the Alpha Phi Kappa pledge "Pierre" who had a date every night with a different Ju Go Ju pledge.

Rules For Sadie Hawkins Day

1. Everybody which ain't bisy r gonna be asked to participate in the race. Them which ain't participaton isn't gonna be allowed ta come ta tha programme that night.
 2. All minfolk elgable or otherwise will git in line wif shoulders teching on the east side of Bensus Stadium at 4:30 on Saturday, November 12. They must wait untel tha start'n signal a'for they make a run fur it.
 3. The min-hongry gals will git in line ten yards behind these helpless varmits and ain't gonna be allowed ta start a'ror honorable mayor (ornery skunk thet he is) gives tha start'n signal.
 4. Minfolks which runs off tha Hardingpatch campus after tha slaughter begins will be considered koched by tha gal which am high-tailing it aftur 'em.
 5. Only place minfolk kin rest dur'n tha massacre air tha fishpond and tha chow line. Only won minit is allowed fur rest'n at iny athorized spot. Iny critter which rests on tha fish rim air liable ta be pooshed in, fer this air a gal's priviledge.
 6. Them females which ketches an onery skonk must drag 'em to tha desk at tha north side of Goddon Hall, an registur him as being took. This same critter will be thet gals date at tha celbrashun thet night.
- Iny varmit ketched using clubs or rocks ta defend 'emself is gonna be bodily throd in tha fishpond. Gals am being asked ta reframe frum using clubs that weighs more' a hundred pounds.

FTA Chapter Named For Cathcart; Gets Official Charters

Harding's newly organized Florence Cathcart Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has been officially chartered, according to information released this week by Charles Cranford, president of the chapter. Its name honors Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, who has served Harding College as an educator since its founding in 1924.

The application for the charter was preceded by the initial meeting of the chapter, which was recently called, and during which a sponsor and class officers were elected. The Harding chapter began with twenty-eight members, which exceeded by eight the number recommended for a state chapter. (It now has a membership of more than 50.) The application was then prepared and forwarded to the state chapter in Little Rock, and in turn to the national chapter, where final approval was made and the charter issued.

Although there have been for a number of years, many organizations designed to provide information and enlightenment to those who plan to teach, the F. T. A. is an entirely new group, not only from the standpoint of organization, but in policy as well. Two basic policies held by the F. T. A. which have never been followed in previous organizations are (1) to sponsor chapters in the high schools as well as in the colleges, and (2) to discourage those who are not actually suited to the teaching profession, and to aid them in selecting a field for which they would be better suited.

Several delegates are attending the State Convention being held at Little Rock during yesterday and today. Those attending are Mrs. Cathcart, Miss Annabel Lee, Mr. Ed Sewell, Charles Cranford, La Vonne Blackman (who has been nominated for the office of secretary of the state

Sadie Hawkins Race Postponed; Program Will Be Given At Six

"The Fate of Min"

By Danny Fulkerson
(Writ by hand)

When Sadie Hawkins Day rolls round,

An fate seems orful neer,
Just save up all yer inergy,
An take orf in high gear.

Don't turn yer head ta look behind,

Fer shor'n as if ya do,
A gal a grin'n ear ta ear
Will take a leap at ya.

An when she's got 'cha in her clutch,

A claw'n at yer skin,
You'll know thet in this world today
A man can't niver win.

As blood goes fly'n all a'round,
You'll say, "Them litt'l' poors,"
But when ya look about you'll see
Thet fly'n blood am yours!

But ole Ester nurse ul fix ya up,
When you come in a pant'n
And then thet gal ul drag ya home
Ta help with next spring's plant'n!!!

chapter,) Phyllis Forsee, Maxine Richardson, Nannie Sue Crews, Babbs Dance, Ralph Younger, Curtis Ward, Eddie Campbell, Hugh Mingle, Gene Catterton, Paul Slatton, Kenneth Frank, Gene Shaver, and Wilburn Rainey.

The project of the group is to be announced in the near future.

Ken Istre To Head Entertainment Bill; Combo To Play

Rain last night and today forced postponement of the scheduled Sadie Hawkins Day race, but a program of entertainment booked for six o'clock in the auditorium will be given.

The **Bison**, sponsoring the event, announced that the dog-patch supper also will be served as scheduled.

Girls who were expected to enter the race are expected to "arrange" their own dates for the "Porkchop Meal" and the show afterward.

Ken Istre and his guitar heads the entertainment bill, which also includes music by "Dudley" "Link" Spears and his Dixie Combo. Others scheduled to appear on the program are Bill Longley, Skeetie McCullough, and Charles Dillard. **Bison** Staffer Ernie Wilkerson will be master of ceremonies.

"Whiskers" Rewarded

Several prizes will be awarded during the show, including one to the owner of the best set of whiskers, and two to the ones chosen "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae." Each boys' club may enter a candidate in the "Daisy Mae" contest, while girls' clubs are expected to sponsor candidates in the "Li'l Abner" votings. This includes high school clubs. Winners will be chosen by Judges, who will make their choices according to audience applause.

Harding Student Witnesses Two Atomic Bomb Explosions In Pacific

By Ted Diehl

"A huge flash of pure white light was followed by the biggest roar I ever heard . . . my ship rocked and tossed in the waves. This followed the first atomic bomb ever released above water," dramatized Dale Snyder, a Harding student, who was approximately 15 miles away from this historical blast at Bikini Atoll.

The day was July 1, 1946. Shortly before the event, Dale said crews prepared for the blast by battering down the hatches, storing precious equipment, and listening to orders dispatched over the public address system.

"Dave's Dream," a B-29 Bomber which carried the bomb, was flying closer to its target.

Hearts Become Tense

More orders went over the PA system, men worked faster, thoughts became serious, and hearts were tense, for who could tell what the world's deadliest weapon could bring to this South Pacific mission. Many knew of the results of this charge through reports from atomic explosions in New Mexico and Japan.

"Dave's Dream" is approaching the target, blared the PA system . . . "making trial run number one." Men made last-minute preparations, put on special colored glasses, adjusted cameras, crouched into a safe position, waited for the public address system to count off the minutes, seconds—then a blinding light followed—the announcement of the "Zero" hour. Men passed the crises, the flash left, and in a minute the ship rocked as if a powerful steamroller had struck it from the side.

Reaches 30,000 Feet

The flash passed, the noise went on, and then the beauty came forth. Snyder described the cloud which resulted from the explosion as an immense, luminous pillar of white, which towered about 30,000 feet into the air. The cloud that formed mushroomed first when it was about 15,000 feet up and again when it settled on the column's top. The cloud rolled upward, and a delicate pink could be seen mingled throughout the column. Then slowly the cloud drifted away.

After seeing this event, Dale said, the men talked and chattered, but the main topic was that they hoped that the "A-Bomb" wouldn't be used in time of war since they had experienced seeing its power to destroy.

Water Is Radio-Active

The second atom bomb, set off in the Bikini Atoll Bay, on July 25, seemed more spectacular, since it lifted a pillar of water about 5,500 feet into the air. He mentioned that his ship was only five miles away from the target this time, and that he could see belows of steam fill the air. When this great mushroom returned to the sea, a heavy foam resulted because of the radio-active water striking the ships.

Snyder is a junior now. He has heard of the atomic tests on July 16, 1945, in New Mexico; has seen the report of the atomic destruction in Japan, and witnessed the two atomic tests in the South Pacific. When asked about the Russian threat and the explosion of an atomic bomb there, he expressed this comment: "I would certainly hate to see the atomic bomb get out of control, I know what it can do."

First Lyceum Next Friday, Saturday

"You Can't Take it With You," a comedy in three acts, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, November 18 and 19th, in the Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. This is the first of a series of five plays to be presented in this year's Lyceum course.

The play was written by Moss Hart and George Koffman and enjoyed a successful run on Broadway. The story concerns a slightly wacky family composed of a number of individualistic people who have all sorts of hobbies, from collecting snakes to writing plays.

The family is always mixed up in some sort of laugh-provoking activity, while Grandpa, a sly old fox, is trying to hold them together, get Alice married to her boss' son, and evade the income tax, which he has done for thirty-five years.

Tickets on Sale

Season tickets have gone on sale and may be purchased from the College Inn or from Lois Benson, Ernie Wilkerson, Keith Thompson, and others. Prices are \$1.50 for students and faculty and \$2.00 for adults.

Tickets for "You Can't Take it With You" will go on sale early next week and will be sold at the door on both nights.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baggett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baggett of Portales, New Mexico, announce the birth of a son, Richard Bryan Baggett, on November 2, weighing 6 1/2 pounds. Richard is a graduate of 1949 and is at present attending the University of Eastern New Mexico.



—On The Campus—

with "Phronie"

Notice the new added attraction at the head of this column last week? I hated that it was put there but I just couldn't hold out any longer. Everyone was begging me to consent to have my picture appear and I had to give in. Now I want to make an explanation. Any resemblance between me and that picture is purely intentional.

Keith Thompson, dashing lady-killer from Canada, was the only person who answered last week's question of the week with apparent knowledge of what Xanthous was. However, it would help if he would bring himself up to date on American ways of life. The other morning I was sitting by him in chapel (don't ask me why—ask Betty Thornton) during the program of the high school chorus. When Bill Cook announced that the group would open the program with our "Alma Mater," Keith was not paying attention. Perhaps he had fallen asleep. At any rate, when the audience began to rise, Keith jumped as if he were startled and stood up muttering, "What's this 'God Save the King'?" Later in the program, when the chorus sang "America the Beautiful," he wanted to stand again because he was sure that it was our National Anthem.

WHAT WAS THAT flash of light in my eye? The explosion of an atomic bomb? Oh, no, I see now—it was Miriam Larsen taking a flash picture. Miriam, who is a senior, is yet undecided whether to go into journalism, the business world, or photography. At present she is trying photography, with Wanda Farris as her subject. The other night I was watching them work. Miriam toiled diligently before each shot, poisoning and fixing Wanda. They worked an hour getting everything exact—only to discover that Miriam hadn't rolled the film over a single time and there were about six exposures on the first one. Maybe you had better take up voice lessons next, Miriam.

BRO. BELL'S BIBLE 104B class is always an interesting topic of discussion. Every day I save a seat for one Betty Thornton. Now there are not enough seats for everyone so I have to fight ten people in order to save it for her. Class time draws nigh, the roll is called and—no Betty. At last, here she comes, yelling "Here" from the time she enters the building. Then, there's John Davis who never can remember to answer when his name is called. The other day when "Davis" was called, I punched him so that he would know to reply. Instead, he got confused and thought I was about to say something. Silence hung over the group for at least 30 seconds until John came to his senses and screamed "Here" loudly enough to be heard clear across the campus. There's one seat which isn't nailed to the floor and each day there is a scramble to see who won't have to sit there. Carolyn Hovey, evidently

forgetting about it, came in and sat down in the loose seat. As she leaned over to speak to someone, she started falling. Had it not been for the able assistance of Lorene "Speedy" Nichols and Joy "Manschich," poor Carolyn might not have survived. SPEAKING OF FALLS, I dropped in to see Susie Shauberg the other night and without thinking and from force of habit, I started to sit on the bed. At once Susie started toward me chattering and acting most upset. I refrained from seating myself and she calmed down. Later she explained that her bed had already fallen down twice and that she was tired of setting it up. I don't know why she thought that my frail structure would have any effect on it. Sorta hurts my feelings.

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has instituted a new system of tests. Under the new system, some examinations are scheduled and others are not. Un-scheduled tests may be taken whenever the student desires, so long as they are spaced at least 21 hours apart.

Warren Burner, instructor in an experimental class in career determination at Marietta College (Ohio), advises men to "marry a woman who knows more than you do." According to Bruner, a man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field, while a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker, and many men therefore seek divorcees in middle age to find a more compatible mate.

At the University of Wyoming the Student Loan Fund has reduced the interest rate on student loans from six per cent per annum to three per cent. The Students Loan Fund is derived from student fees paid at the time of registration each quarter. Students have been paying one dollar each quarter, but this has been reduced to fifty cents.

Two little girls were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one. Replied the other: "I think she's cramming for her finals."

Table listing members of Associated Collegiate Press, including Editor, Business Manager, Associate Editor, Circulation Manager, Assistant Business Manager, Sports Editor, Society Editor, Secretary, Circulation Secretary, High School Editor, Staff Photographer, and various Columnists and Sports Writers.

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.

Thru High School Hall

With Miriam Draper

Members of the high school dramatics club had a casting of the second production of the season, "Sheep", a short one-act play. It is different from other plays produced by the organization in that it is very serious. The plot centers around a Mrs. Crowell who wants to get her daughter away from the lonely home to a school where she can have friends and get an education; however, this is made impossible because of the mental illness of Mrs. Crowell's mother.

This is to be the last play before the senior play which will be presented sometime in February. Alfred Turman is to direct it, and he, as well as all the cast, is determined to work hard to make it one of the best produced by the high school.

Plans for an outing were discussed at dramatic club meeting. Nothing definite was planned, but everyone is to be thinking about it, for it will be in the near future.

This week has really been a busy one, hasn't it? Pledge, do this, and, pledge, do that! Don't feel too bad, pledges, you can get your revenge next year. Pledging for the Sub-Debs are Barbara Bailey, Rita McKnight, Shirley Barrentine, Mary Plunket, Marianne Armstrong, Debbie Long, Sara Lou Pate, Jackie Filan, Betty Harwell, Pat Harwell, Francine Macy, and Anne Mae Hilburn. The K. A. T. pledges are Rita Jo Baldwin, Shirley Cantrel, Anne Cunningham, Anne Harkins, Martha Jackson, Frances Johns, Kathy Kalanz, Pat Kalanz, Martha Luna, and Helen Yohe. The K. A. T.'s decided to have a mascot, a K. I. T. Ruth Merritt is the K. I. T. for this year.

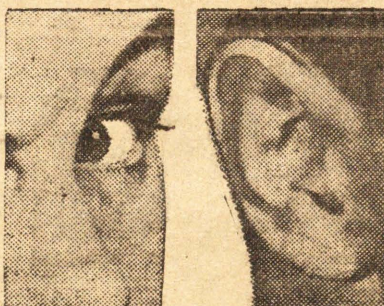
The Z. K. T.'s are pledging Joe Mattox, Tom Halterman, Dan Hart, Bob Plunket, Walter Seaford, and David Macy. Last, but not least, are the K. 9's. Pledges are Conway Sexson, Sammy Wilson, Dennis Carter, C. L. Cox, Norman Lee Dykes, Dale George, and Sterling Stanford. Didn't Sammy Wilson look sweet singing "Barbara Ann" to sleep? Those that were at dramatic club meeting will know what I mean when I say "Dennis Carter has forgotten how to hold dolls" . . . Marianne Armstrong and Barbara Bailey looked very cute with a baby bottle and a baby spoon.

Down Alumni Lane By Helen Karnes Dennis L. Allen, '43, is now in Louisville, Ky. He is a teacher, preacher, and a writer. Robert West Anthony, '42, is teaching school in Enola. Nevlyn L. Bishop is a stockman and farmer in Bell Plaine, Kansas. He married the former Miss Laura Pauline Corl of Winfield, Kansas. They have two children, Nelson and Charles.

Era Madge Ellis, '44, is now teaching in the Brady School in Little Rock. Robert Leon Gibson, '47, is preaching at the Church of Christ at Lewiston, Idaho. He married the former Miss Ruth Sue McDearman of Gallatin, Tennessee. They have one child, Nancy.

Robert L. Helston, '46, is now a missionary in Frankfurt, Germany. He married the former Miss Mary Belle Garner of Calico Rock. Maurice R. Hinds, '41, is a department manager of the Sears Roebuck Store in Port Arthur, Texas. He married the former Miss Marguerite Crum of Salem. They have two children, Marguerite June, and Maurice Raymond Jr.

Dale R. Larsen, '45, is preaching at the Church of Christ in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. He married the former Miss Raylene Thornton of Blackwater, Missouri.



(And a Typewriter)

By JIMMY ATKINSON

One of the frequent bull sessions in room 212, West Mansion, was interrupted by a knock on the door. One of the six fellas sitting on Bill Longley's bed offered eight-to-five that it was Mr. Sewell. He got no takers—and luckily so, for him. It was a freshman who lived down the hall. "Can someone tell me how many pages we have for outside reading in (censored) 101?" "None," was the reply volunteered by one who takes the course. "You, you, er, you mean that there is one class in which there is no outside reading?" the frosh stammered. When assured that he was being told the truth, he fainted dead away.

HERE 'N THERE: It was suggested that all Korneynias dress their pledges like TNT's and vice versa . . . Pledges or Kig-mies? . . . Freshman GEORGE HINANT, St. Louis and Memphis, received the Bronze Star for operations in Europe during the last World War. He also got the Purple Heart for a wound suffered in action, and was the only one of his squad of thirteen to live. He was hospitalized 22 months . . . There is some talk of disqualifying ERNE JOYNES AND LOWELL BEAUCHAMP in the whiskers contest tonight—on the grounds that they started a week early . . . MRS. PERRY MASON is the daughter of G. C. BREWER, who closed another successful series of meetings here yesterday.

MORE OF THE SAME: The mistake that occurred in Bob Morris' column last week concerning the "Dance of the Hours" can be attributed to Bob's typewriter. The U's come out looking like R's and the R's look like N's. Hence, "Hours" appeared "Horns" . . . JAMES O. HALBROOK bought a new waste basket this fall . . . Ask DIZZY GATES about it.

STILL MORE OF THE SAME: In music, MRS. JEWELL advised those who were looking for snap courses to sign up in some phys-ed class. Whereupon Charles Dillard volunteered: "I have heard that Pinky said that music lit is a breather" . . . Visitors on the campus during this week must have wondered, period, what with pledge-week enjoying its greatest display. Top stunt may have been the Regina pledges carrying umbrellas—what with one of the few sunshiny days we have had lately . . . Personal: Coffee and donuts sure do taste good these mornings.

About The Social Clubs . . .

For our last column on the extra curricular activities of Harding College, we have chosen the social clubs. After one grueling week of pledging, some may wonder at the timeliness of this article, but really, this is the week that it should be discussed.

The social clubs have played an important role in the history of Harding College, and are interwoven with all the traditions and sentimentality connected with it. To prove this, just talk with some alumni who was in a social club. They are always interested in their club, and the people that were in that club with them. Some of the clubs are almost as old as the school, itself. The W.H.C.'s, Ju Go Ju's, and Sub-T 16's are still flourishing after many years on the campus, in addition to all the others that have since been added.

Some people have always been opposed to having the social clubs at a Christian College because of the rivalry that might cause resentments, or because of the pledging; but we are of the opinion that this is not the case at Harding College. We believe that the social clubs only serve to promote better fellowship, higher ideals, and provide cultural growth that is so badly needed in any college. We believe that the social clubs have a definite purpose and responsibility on our campus, and we sincerely desire to raise the standards that have been set before us by the clubs in previous years.

It is the advice of the faculty that every student be a member of some club, and this is possible on our campus where the clubs are open to any and all who come. It is only natural that there are different types of clubs, and one should try to choose the club that is best suited to his type. This does not mean that one should get his heart set on one particular club, and be heartbroken if he does not get in it, for all the clubs are good and will serve the needs of any student.

At this time we would like to encourage all members of the social clubs to work with renewed energy to making this year a successful one. Social entertainment is necessary, so why not make it the best possible? No one ever forgets the outings and formals, so this year let's make them better than ever.

We would like to congratulate all the kids that have been pledging. You have been good sports, and after all, it was a lot of fun, wasn't it? Many students remember that the happiest week of their college life was pledge week. We hope you never forget yours.

Think On These Things

By CHARLES DRAPER

"Let brotherly love continue." (Hebrews 13:1)

Paul exhorts the Roman Christians, "Let love be without hypocrisy." (Romans 12:9) He then pictures to them a genuine love and what it will do.

The love of Christians for one another is a warm feeling, one of affection; "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another." (Romans 12:10)

We are to "prefer one another," or as Paul in Phillipians 2:3, "each counting better than himself." To the Christian, the welfare and happiness of his brother is more important than his own.

Brotherly love causes one to sacrifice for the sake of others, "distributing to the necessities of the saints; given to hospitality." (Romans 12:13)

Love causes one to be sympathetic and understanding. The same spirit which caused Jesus to weep with Mary and Martha at the death of Lazarus should stir us to "rejoice with them that

suffered in action, and was the only one of his squad of thirteen to live. He was hospitalized 22 months . . . There is some talk of disqualifying ERNE JOYNES AND LOWELL BEAUCHAMP in the whiskers contest tonight—on the grounds that they started a week early . . . MRS. PERRY MASON is the daughter of G. C. BREWER, who closed another successful series of meetings here yesterday.

MORE OF THE SAME: The mistake that occurred in Bob Morris' column last week concerning the "Dance of the Hours" can be attributed to Bob's typewriter. The U's come out looking like R's and the R's look like N's. Hence, "Hours" appeared "Horns" . . . JAMES O. HALBROOK bought a new waste basket this fall . . . Ask DIZZY GATES about it.

STILL MORE OF THE SAME: In music, MRS. JEWELL advised those who were looking for snap courses to sign up in some phys-ed class. Whereupon Charles Dillard volunteered: "I have heard that Pinky said that music lit is a breather" . . . Visitors on the campus during this week must have wondered, period, what with pledge-week enjoying its greatest display. Top stunt may have been the Regina pledges carrying umbrellas—what with one of the few sunshiny days we have had lately . . . Personal: Coffee and donuts sure do taste good these mornings.

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do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." (Romans 12:15)

We should be able to place ourselves in the position of others and help them by giving the consolation of our understanding and love. If my brother has been blessed by the Lord, I should rejoice as though I had received the blessing.

Paul's teaching calls us to strive for peace. If it is possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." (Romans 12:18) Moffat renders this same passage, "Be at peace with all men, if possible, so far as it depends upon you."

We should put forth much effort to maintain peace with our brethren in the Lord, even if it sometimes means that we must suffer, ourselves. In telling Christians that they should go to court against a brother, Paul says, "Why do ye not rather take wrong? Why do ye rather suffer yourselves to be defrauded?" (I Cor. 6:7)

Never is it Christian to act in a spirit of vengeance. The Chris-

Of The ? Week

Conducted by Dolores Durnil

What Do You Think About Cutting in the Cafeteria Line?

Mary Katherine King: "It's all right if you're not too cut in."

Vicki Guest: "It saves a lot of time."

Ann Morris: "I think it is all right so that you can eat with your friends."

Claude Danley: "I don't think we should."

Dot Mashburn: "It sure is convenient."

Audrey Sheaffer: "I don't like to talk about myself."

Julia Belue: "It's a good idea, especially if Faye lets me in line."

Emil Mene: "Some people have reasons for it, but they shouldn't make it a habit."

Prem Dharni: "I bet the people who do are hungry."

"Salty" Sanderson: "Lawsy Mosy, I can't say anything against it. I do it."

Harold Graham: "I'm for it. It doesn't make me mad."

Veranne Hall: "It doesn't bother me."

Evelyn Rhodes: "I can't say anything against it, because I do it."

Doris Straughn: "I don't mind, unless it is in front of me."

Danny Fulkerson: "I have no comment for once."

Rita McKnight: "Who doesn't cut?"

Shirley Wan: "It's O. K."

Howard Garner: "It depends upon their motive. If it's for love (of food, that is) it is all right."

Martha Clark: "I don't care if someone cuts in front of me, but maybe someone else wouldn't like it."

Ponder Wright: "I don't like it."

Wayne Creason: "If it's me, I don't think very much of it."

Max Vaughan: "It's all right with me."

Jane Neal: "Gee, what fun!"

News of Yesteryear

By Ray Ussery

November 13, 1945

A few days ago Mrs. Mattox told her children, Patty and Joe, that she was going to give a prize to the one in the family who was the most obedient. Upon hearing this statement the children rose in one accord objecting thusly: "Mother, if you give a prize to the most obedient, Daddy will get it every time."

November 14, 1946

Recently a purchaser of World War II surplus was astonished to find sixty-four bars of soap he had just bought bearing the slogan: "Some Soap To Win The War. Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in-Chief."

November 14, 1944

The other day Mr. Bell was late to his eight-o'clock Bible class. It was suggested by one of the girls that they shut the door and fool him. Margaret Shannon objected, saying, "Oh, we can't do that! If he finds the door shut he'll think he's already been here and go back home."

Christian spirit has always been one of nonresistance. This spirit is exemplified in the attitude of early Christians toward their persecutors. They refused to accept swords with which to resist the attack of the gladiators in the public arenas.

We are not to be angry with our brother, without cause, or we shall be in danger of the judgement. The Christian must strive to control temper. Temper is an emotional outburst, and can only be controlled by the superior emotion of love.

We must strive to help one another in every possible way. We should help one another in overcoming weaknesses and becoming Christlike. "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted." (Gal. 6:1)

We should all be willing to suggest corrections in the lives of our brethren. We must also appreciate and heed such suggestions which may come to us.

Eavesdropping with Elliott

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

Magic is an intriguing, mystifying, baffling art that stuns its audience into bewildered submission. It is carried on here most effectively by a suave individual whose innocent face serves to conceal his fraudulent spell of hocus-pocus.

This bit of utterly unrevealed information brings me to what I have to write this week. How I arrive here, I don't know exactly, but here I am.

It was Halloween, they tell me, (when cats are spoken of as felines rather than jitters—guggers and witches give up '49 Buicks in preference to speedier broom handles) that this little incident occurred.

Jimmy Ballenger and his talented room mate, Glen Wall, had taken up the art of magic and learned several new tricks which they were eager to exhibit for the false-face occasion. Who was the first man picked to be tricked? Yeah, you guessed it, Ernie Joynes.

It was planned beautifully, I'm told. Jimmy B. acted as the decoy, or barker, or both and Glen threw the act at the "Judge."

"Boy," sez Jim, "have you ever seen Glen do that water disappearing trick?"

"No I haven't," confessed "Peanuts."

"It's great, Ernie, no kiddin'. I wish I knew how it was done. That crazy Glen is a magician from way back."

"No stuff?"

"Heck yeah, it's amazing. Ya see, Glenn fills a container half full of water or some other kind of liquid, see, and lets someone hold it over their head. Then, Presto!—The water is gone and the container is perfectly dry."

Say, I'll bet that is good. How does he do it?

"I don't know, but it happens right in front of your eyes, I said Jim. "Wait a minute! I got an idea. You come down to our room—no, better still, you wait here and I'll go down and get him to do it for you and maybe you can figure how it's done."

With this the conniving Jim was off. He appeared moments later with Grinning Glen, a bucket of water and a broom, not to mention the four or five interested onlookers.

"I'm a little rusty, Ernie," Glen remarked, handing Peanut the broom, while Jimmy mounted a nearby chair and pushed the filled bucket snugly against the ceiling.

"Oh, that's all right, friend," Ernie said.

"I'll sue!—You won't get away with this!—You guys can go up the river for this!—Somebody call my lawyer!" could be heard long into the night. Then all was quiet—save the agonizing sobs, heard at intervals, up and down the hall.

Well, I guess Leo finally did get back, 'cause I saw the Judge in biology the other day.

If I may offer a suggestion, Ernie, you can shave now. Water will soften up those whiskers—yes, sir, water will do the trick.

the "A", and the little ol' Ford caught on as if nothing had ever been wrong. The girls took off in a cloud of dust on about two cylinders. I hope they made it. I haven't noticed Doris around lately though!!!!???

To top this off, Tommy came in early Monday morning looking very haggard. He had two flat tires during his trip, and he and Joe Keener, who accompanied him, got little sleep. That's life!

E. "Steve" Stevens has been hobbling around here the last few days. He strained a muscle in his back, and was forced to stay in bed for a few days. Fortunately, no one blew a light fuse while Steve was thus incapacitated. As you know, he is custodian of the village, and occasionally has to rouse from his studies to help one of us find the fuse box and insert a new fuse.

Ralph Sweet and Clyde New must be finding their little business venture to be profitable. They have been at it for some time now. In addition to this, Ralph is taking Greek, and is chief photographer and bottle washer for the Petit Jean.

Heard Betty Johns saying one sentence over and over the other night. At first, it puzzled me, and I wondered if the strain had gotten her, but it turned out that she was only studying her lines for "You Can't Take it With You."

SHORT SCENES. . . Bill Brumley feeding his dog . . . Jack Davis out looking for pictures to take . . . Zane Stone frightened when he almost stepped on a snake . . . Glen Shaffer playing with a "Dick Tracy" toy automobile . . . Marjorie Sweet chasing daughter "Candy" . . . Paul Moore paying another bill.

Happy Birthday

Nov. 14 Garner Gross
Nov. 14 Dorothy Welch
Nov. 17 Hugh Anglin
Nov. 17 Betty Beeman
Nov. 17 R. C. Cook

From the looks of all the new cars around the village, you might think that prosperity has hit us. I was just a little curious about how it was done, as I expect to be walking for many years to come, so I called on the occupants of one of the apartments in front of which was parked a big, shiny, new Hudson. Woodrow Chaney and wife were just sitting down to supper when I arrived. I felt rather sorry for the couple. The apartment was almost bare of furniture, clean but ragged clothes adorned their gaunt, hungry looking frames, and there-on the table was spread a meal consisting of approximately 25 beans and a small piece of hardtack. Woody wolfed down his 13 beans, clawed the hardtack into two shares and gulped one, then turned to me. In the ensuing conversation, it came out that they are having to meet big payments of some kind, and are cutting down on the rest of their expenses.

(The above story is an exaggeration, and we're very happy that things are going nicely for the Chaney's.)

Speaking of cars, it seems that Maxine Grady and our Mrs. Tommy Richesin were to take a group of girl scouts up to Camp Wyldewood this last weekend, and had to borrow a car to go in, as Doris' hubby was away on a preaching appointment. The car refused to start, so Professor Ritchie decided to see if he could help the girls. He got in, was pushed up the street, down the street, and still the car wouldn't start. Then someone pushed a button, which just happened to be one of the later-type starter buttons installed on

Nov. 14 Garner Gross
Nov. 14 Dorothy Welch
Nov. 17 Hugh Anglin
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By Ann & Wanda

Even though everyone was extremely busy during test week, we saw many well dressed young ladies. Lucille Hancock looked especially smart in a one piece wool suit with rose, grey, and white stripes. Elaine Hoover really was collegiate in a brown skirt, gray plaid blouse, and beige corduroy jacket.

Chic as anyone could be was Ruth Ann Bailey in a pink and blue plaid skirt with a pink sweater and matching plaid stripe down the buttoned front.

One of the fads for this year has been the matching combinations of sweaters and skirts. Attractive Margaret Chaffin wore a pale pink sweater with pink corduroy skirt. Sweet in a champagne cashmere sweater and skirt was Betty Thornton. Mary Jean Godwin, who is always neat, has a deep wine combination.

Petite Carolyn Hovey donned a rust sweater which was brought to life by a brown, green, and rust skirt.

We saw Ruthie Bornschlegel rushing to the Petit Jean office, and she looked very business like in her blue corduroy jumper and blue and white pin-stripe blouse.

Mary Katherine King, with her bubbling personality, dressed appropriately for classes in a grey skirt and black wool jersey blouse. Around her neck she tied a grey neckerchief.

A novelty sweater with a background of green and design of white glasses was becoming to Mary Lou Johnson. An unusual sweater is the one of Ethelyn McNutt. It is orchid with deeper shades of purple and has a small pointed collar.

For a rainy day Louise Dale was as fresh as a daisy in a green raincoat with which she

wore yellow boots and yellow scarf. In a two-piece wool jersey dress Susie Shauberger made a pleasing appearance. It had a brown striped top and solid brown skirt.

Plan in advance what you will wear—don't dress in a rush.

Personals

Sue Hogg, Jack Hogg, Mary Jean Godwin, Jeannine Halton, William James and Leroy O'Neal spent the past week end in Camden.

Dick McClurg and Curtis Ward visited Curtis' home in Cromwell, Oklahoma, Sunday and Monday.

Skeetie McCullough, Alice Ann Hawkins, and Betty Thornton spent the past week end as the guests of Wanda Farris at her home in Alma.

Kenneth Istre and Jack Mitchell visited in Van Buren, last week end.

Cliff Alexander spent the past week end in Gutherie, Oklahoma.

Jean Gibbons and Helen Nave spent the week end in Jean's home at Kennett, Missouri.

Marilyn McCluggage's mother was a campus visitor last Wednesday.

Jetta Jackson and Anne Mae Felts spent the week end at their homes in Newport.

Bula Moudy and Betty Ches-shir visited Harding last week end. Both were graduated from Harding last year and teach school at Mars Hill, Ala.

Jimmy Miller spent the past week end in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis announce the birth of a son, Timothy Claude, November 1. Mrs. Lewis is the former Madge McCluggage. Claude and Madge are ex '48 students. Claude is teaching school in Mars Hill, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Belue of Earle visited their daughter, last week end.

Clyde Kiern spent last week end in Stillwater, Okla.

Peggy Bryant and Margaret Phillips, senior at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Alabama, visited on our campus Saturday and Sunday. Margaret is the sister of Bill Phillips.

The Community Chest system was originated in Denver, Colorado, in 1888.

Pledge List Is Released By Club Presidents

Following is a run-down on the pledges for the different social clubs on the campus. Some clubs were not able to compile their lists before the **Bison** deadline, but the remaining lineups will be published next week.

Ju Go Ju

Barbara Cooper, Melba Haws, Mary Evelyn Hayes, Jannette Black and Rita Nossaman.

W. H. C.

Valle Horton, Edna McCullough, Patti Mattox, Jordine Ches-shir, Jeannine Halton and Corrine Russell.

Delta Chi Omega

Marilyn Akers, Wilma DeBerry, Margaret McNeil, Thelma Oldham, Helen Dale, Clara Jean Haddock, Betty Roemer and Norma Lou Hamilton.

Tofebt

Mary Katherine Daniels, Mary Jane Herrin, Wanda Sorrells, Alma Sanderson, Norma Sledge, Medrith Cooper, Joan Davis, Betty Castleberry and Betty Reimer.

Meta Moe

Estelle Hamilton, Mary Sue Wood, Bobbie Spencer, Lovadell Falls, Reda Faye Lamb and Joan Howk.

Phi Delta

Dorothy Morgan, Ann Landrum, Wayma Hayhurst, Betty Keith, Joyce Tidwell, Frances Lynch, Gwen Butterfield, and Irma Coons.

Omega Phi

Mrs. Norma Frank, Joan Hayes, Inez Ham, Mona Jo Edwards, Joyce Beavers, Letha Stephens, Dene Yeargain, Joanne Shriver, Elsie Wright, Margaret Shipley, Anita Jackson and Lorraine Aiken.

Regina

Jo Anne Cook, Sally Jo Ches-shir, Janelle Bennett, Helen Karnes, Julia Belue, Faye Hare, Jean Gibbons, Helen Nave, and LaVonne Blackman.

H Club

Sue Allen, Corinne Cotter, Louise Cotter, Muriel Proctor and Bonita Stanford.

Oege

Barbara Mans, Ruby Todd, Glenna Milton, Mildred See, Doris Harmon, Shirley Wan, Lerline Westmoreland, and Jean Garrison.

Las Companeras

Hattie Bearden, Nannie Sue Crews, Angie Ottomano, Babbs Dance, Glenavee Eubanks, Mae Ann Songer, and Virginia Hulett.

GATA

Martha Woody, Sally Croom, Jayne Pate, Joyce Fuller, Rickie Arimura, Mary Lou Johnson, Wanda Lou Smith, Joan Smith, Jaunita McGuire, Janie McGuire and Jean Rogers.

Mu Eta Adelpians

Sarah Kerr, Louise Dale, Roberta Lee, Anna Lee Sanders, Jean Rooker, Pauline Lynskey, Mary Alice Prichard, Ramona Osborne, and Jo Ann Cooley.

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Barbara Ray, Ruby McReynolds, Delores Durnil, Ruth Ann Bailey, Dixie Smith, Virginia Murdock, and Glenna May White.

Alpha Phi Kappa

Wayne Gurganus, Tom Baird, Bob Cross, Bob Smith, Bill Wilson, Glenn Olbricht, and Ray Hogan.

T. N. T.

Dick Morrow, Herb Dean, Bill Sherrill, Alfred Turman, Wayne Creason, Wayne Lewis, Norman Webster, and Rayburn Orr.

Galaxy

Bill Curry, Kenneth Rhodes, Nathan Dukes, Duane Johnson, Perry Francis, Sidney Horton, Jack Davis and Ralph Braden.

Mohican

Dana Hall, Donald Hall, Allen Wagon, Les Richeson, Paul Osborn and Herman Spurlock.

A. T. A.

Bob Farris, Cliff Seawel, Ray Herrin, Bobby Grimes and Alvin O'Neal.

Lambda Sigma

Paul Lavender, Jimmy Girdley, Kent Rollman, Dale Snyder, Robert Anderson, and Dwight Oldham.

Koinonia

Danny Fulkerson, Claude Danley, Bill Phillips, Hoyt Houston, Bill James, Jack Hogg, and Wayne Kellar.

Sub-T

Billy Bridges, Eldon Cliff Frost, Paul Valentine, Leon McClure, Carlos Gorton, Joe Hazelbaker, Roy Lewis, Jim Hazlett, Ed Gurganus, and Ponder Wright.

Gaurs

Ernie Wilkerson.

Delta Iota

Dwight Hesson, Don Young, Robert Waggoner, Jack Gray, Jimmy Rheudasil, Frank Bernard, Bob Stringfellow, Ray Lewis, Jack Glasgow, Carroll Sparkman, Steven Todd, Lester Duke, Jack Crowley, Ken Keiser, Charles Crawford, and Fred Dinkins.

This list will be made complete in next weeks **Bison** as soon as additional information is available.

Freshmen Have Outing At Camp Wyldewood

Sixty members of the freshman class left the campus last Monday for an outing at Camp Wyldewood. The group took two hikes and played baseball. They were served a lunch of hot-dogs, pork and beans, cokes and cookies.

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Football Now Top Sport As Softball Tournament Ends

With that certain crispness in the air and with softball on the rack, football is in full swing. Two fields have been marked off and are seeing plenty of use as each team tries to get the jump on the other.

For the benefit of the newcomers, the game here is a cross between touch and tackle. All players will have two rags in their belts, one on each side, and to stop a play one of the rags must be taken from the ball carriers belt. Body blocking has been ruled illegal, since pads are not used.

Although the game increases in body contact it has proved to be very popular in the two years that it has been a part of the intramural program. With the present rules it is possible to play

a more wide-open and exciting game.

Since there are two leagues, a double round robin will be played in each league and the winners of the respective leagues will meet in the finals for the school championship. An all-star team will be selected and will meet the school champs in the year's final game.

First student: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second student: "First, you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours..."

First student: "But this girl's my sister."

Second student: "Push her off the dock." —Akron Buchtelite.

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Tigers, Yankee Meet Tuesday For Title In Softball Tournament

Thursday's Game Halted By Darkness After Five Innings

The Yanks scored runs in the fifth inning of the final game in the 1949 softball championship race to hold a one-run margin over the Tigers when darkness halted the ball game in the sixth. Play will be resumed at the point where the game was stopped and will be played through the seventh.

The Yanks went out in order in the first, and the Tigers put their big guns to work to score three runs on Howard Garner's wildness and three timely base knocks by Rick Walker, Max Vaughn and Glenn Shaver.

The score stood at 3-2 after the Yanks batted in the second. Garner slashed a single to left, Clarence Richmond took a base on balls, then Charley Langston dropped Bob Hare's long fly to left center allowing both men to score easily.

The assault by the Bengals continued in the lower half of the

Geer Gets Double
second. George Pledger and Max Vaughn drew walks, Jimmy Allen was safe on an error and Carter Geer doubled to right center scoring Pledger and Vaughn. Shaver was safe on Lay's bobble, and Allen scored from second after a late throw to the plate, and Shaver went to second on the throw. He then came home on Langston's fluke single to right.

Driving hard to overcome the eight-run deficit, the Yanks annexed three additional tallies in the third. Ray Wright hit safely to left, Emil Menes singled, moving Wright to third, and he scored on Lay's ground ball. Garner drew a walk then Richmond singled both boys home. The Tigers went out in order, in the next two innings.

In the fourth the Yanks got three more markers on Richmond's pass, Hare's single, Vaughn's wild toss, Gurganus' base on balls, and Miller's base knock.

Miller Comes Thru
Things changed in the top of the fifth, as the rejuvenated Yanks went ahead by one run. Shaver walked Richmond, Olbright doubled behind first, Gurganus was hit by a pitched ball and Miller, with his second hit of the afternoon, scored the three with a double.

After Wright attempted the squeeze with Miller on third and was called out for bunting a third strike foul, umpire Pinky Berryhill called the game because of darkness. It took up exactly at the same place the following afternoon.

The officials score will not be posted until the game is finished.

Tigers Top Yanks, 7 to 6, To Regain Tie In Softball League

By turning on all their power, the Tigers moved back into first place with the Yanks by a decisive 7 to 6 victory Wednesday afternoon. Thus the stage was

set for the sudden-death title game Thursday.

Timely hitting and ragged defensive play by the Tigers and Yanks, respectively, decided the issue, the Yanks' first loss.

The Yankees opened the first inning full of fire. Ray Wright hit Glen Shaver's second pitch far over the head of left fielder Rayburn Orr for the circuit. Emil Menes doubled to center and scored on Jimmy Miller's single. To left, along with Clarence Richmond, safe on Jimmy Allen's error.

Vaughn gets Homer

The Tigers came back to get a couple in their top of the first when Bob Hare dropped George Pledger's long fly, and Max Vaughn's homer to deep left scored both men.

In the second the Yanks went scoreless but the Tigers got another by way of singles from the bats of Don Crouch, Orr and Allen.

The Yankees went in front again in the third while the Tigers went runless. Menes came up first and parked a fast one near the tennis courts for his second home run of the year. Richmond got a free pass and scored from first on Rick Walker's error of Jack Lay's hard ground ball. Lay stole second and later came home on a long fly ball by Miller.

Allen's Hit Cincher

The Yanks went out in order in the top of the fourth, but the Tigers scored 4 runs to take the lead, seven to six, and ice the ball game. Carter Geer singled to center, Crouch was safe on an error, Orr went out on a fielder's choice, but Pledger singled home Crouch and Geer after a double steal. Allen then proceeded to hit for the circuit, adding two more tallies.

In the fifth both teams went out in order and the game was called in the sixth by umpire Dick Fletcher because of darkness.

TIGERS	AB	R	H	E
Pledger, cf.	4	1	2	0
Allen, c.	3	2	2	2
Walker, 2b.	4	1	0	1
Vaughn, ss.	3	1	1	0
Shaver, p.	3	0	1	0
Langston, rf.	2	0	1	0
Geer, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Crouch, 3b.	2	1	1	0
Orr, lf.	3	0	1	0

Totals 27 7 10 3

YANKS	AB	R	H	E
Wright, R. 3b.	4	1	2	0
Menes, lf.	3	2	2	0
Richmond, 2b.	2	2	0	0
Lay, J. 1b.	3	1	0	0
Miller, ss.	2	0	1	0
Garner, H. p.	2	0	0	0
Olbright, c.	3	0	0	1
Gurganus, W. cf.	3	0	1	0
Hare, rf.	3	0	0	1

Totals 24 6 6 2

Summary—Runs Batted In: Wright, Miller 2, Vaughn 2, Allen 3, Menes 2, Pledger 2. Stolen bases: Vaughn, Pledger, Shaver, Geer, Miller, Wright, Menes, Richmond, Lay, Orr, Garner Two base hits: Menes, Home Runs: Vaughn, Wright, Allen, Menes. Wild Pitches: Shaver 3, Garner 2. Passed Balls: Olbright 2, Allen 2. Hit by Pitcher: Crouch by Garner. Umpires: Fletcher, Smith, Martin. Time: 1:13.

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

For the first time, to my knowledge that is, the Bison Sport staffers have put their heads together and come up with an honest-to-goodness ALL-STAR-TEAM. The members of the Bison mythical aggregation were picked by the four sport writers on the point system, and we believe that it is a well-rounded, hard-hitting bunch of boys who can use their brains as well as their eyes, arms, and legs.

Five teams are represented with the Tigers and Yanks landing three men apiece on the nine, and the Senators, Indians, and Browns one each.

Here are the choices of those subscribed, for better or for worse:

Catcher: Jimmy Allen. With an arm like a whip, Allen cut down many a ball player trying to add a stolen base to his record. A smart catcher who handled the pitchers well and gobbled up anything in the air. His .357 for the year looked good on paper as well as the diamond.

Pitcher: Glenn Shaver. The best all-around pitcher in the league. Calm, cool, and repulsively legal. A speed-baller who gave his best when the chips were down, struck out 20 batters in eight games and walked 19. Still the best record in the hurling department.

First Base: Max Mowrer. The Indians lone representative, the last of the Mohicans. Mowrer always had glue in his glove. Made hard fielding plays look easy. Always hustling, was Max, and hitting .400, to boot, but, no, the word boot is not in his vocabulary.

Second Base: Hugh Groover. The leader of the Browns. Though not very strong with the stick, Groover played heads-up ball all the way in spite of poor backing. We feel that he merits a place on the team, and that second base would just fit.

Third Base: Ray Wright. One of the reasons the Yanks went as far as they did was Wright. A demon on ground balls and a smart baseman; a trap for bunts down the line, he seemed. Terrific clutch hitter with a .430 average, he hit to any field. The lone freshman on the squad.

Shortstop: James Miller. "The deer" has speed to spare and used it on many occasions. Time and again he dug into terra firma for the darting sphere and nipped the runner at first. Miller covered ground on the bases like a new Buick and was the starting point of the Yankees double play combo. He acted as the spark plug for the Yanks and hit a hefty .362.

Leftfield: George Pledger. The "bucket" handled all kinds of hits, and made circus catches of long fly balls. His fielding was flawless—as a matter of fact it was nothing short of sensational.

Center Field: Cecil Beck. The leagues leading smacker was "Doc." He was a treat at any time he was near the plate: Probably the most feared hitter in the circuit. Played beautiful ball in the garden, maybe that's why he's called copper. "Doc" was the only man on the team to be selected unanimously with all twelve votes.

Right Field: Emil Menes. Through not such a fielder as the others, Emil pounded the ball at an even .400 rate and hit two homers.

Well, there it is. Oh, one more thing—I want to thank the football captains for the cooperation given me in gathering data for the coming season—Yeah, thanks a lot. Maybe I can find out something from the water boys.

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Glenn Shaver In One-Hitter Over White Sox, 10 To 3

Behind the one-hit pitching of Glenn Shaver, the Tigers eliminated the fighting White Sox and made a strong bid for the campus championship Friday afternoon, 10 to 3.

The game was never in doubt as the Tigers began the game with five runs in the first inning. Bill James started for the White Sox, but the Tigers were ready for his offerings and his fielders were not. He was clipped for seven hits in four innings. James was relieved in the fifth by Len Redman, who proceeded to pitch hitless ball for the remaining three innings.

The lone hit for the White Sox, by Redman in the last of the seventh, came as Richard Walker allowed a short fly to drop in front of him to mar Shaver's record with its only dark blot.

Shaver helped his cause by striking out seven batters just at the right times and spaced the five walks he issued evenly throughout the game. James issued three free passes and struck out two men.

The Tigers were there with the fielding when it was needed and it helped tremendously.

BOX SCORE

TIGERS	AB	H	R
Pledger	3	0	2
Greer	4	1	2
Allen	4	1	1
Vaughn	4	1	1
Crouch	4	1	2

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WHITE SOX	AB	H	R
Rae	3	0	0
Camp	4	0	0
Stevens	4	0	0
J. Garner	3	0	0
M. Lemmons	2	0	1
Redman	3	1	1
Beavers	1	0	0
Williams	0	0	1
James	2	0	0
Bennett	3	0	0

Totals 25 1 3

Early Lead By Faculty Enough For 13 to 8 Win

The faculty donned their uniforms and outgrewed the Tigers 13 to 8, in an intramural softball exhibition game Saturday. Five big runs in the opening frame by the Teachers proved that they can point out some tips on the athletic field as well as hand out grades every six weeks.

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George Pledger was the hitting star with three bingles in four trips as he did his share, attempting to keep the Tigers in the game. They were playing with several regulars missing from the lineup.

Frank Rhodes, whose home run gave the Faculty a narrow victory over the Freedom Forum recently, started things for the Teachers by reaching first safely on an error. Hugh Rhodes beat out a bunt, then Ed Sewell took first on a fielder's choice. Pinky Berryhill popped out, but Jack Sears, Harold Jackson, and Lucien Bagnetto came through with hits to give the Faculty a lead they held throughout. They added three more tallies in the second.

Pledger and Jimmy "Cooter" Allen paced the losers to three runs in the second. Their other five were scattered throughout the late rounds.

Beck Hits 600 To Win Batting Crown

Cecil "Doc" Beck, the slugging center fielder of the Senators, hit his way into the 1949 softball batting leadership and emerged the hitting champion of the league. Beck hit at an even .600 clip.

The Leaders
(at bat 11 times or more)

NAME	TEAM	AB	H	AVE.
Beck, Senators		15	9	.600
Geer, C., Tigers		15	7	.464
Wright, R., Yanks		23	10	.430
Wilkinson, D., Sen.		17	7	.412
Menes, E., Yanks		20	9	.400
Miller, J., Yanks		21	8	.362
Allen, J., Tigers		19	7	.357
Fletcher, D., Sen.		15	5	.333

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