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The Harding College campus has seen its fair share of events over the years. During the last few weeks, the campus has been buzzing with activity as students prepare for the upcoming academic year. In this issue, we bring you a glimpse into the events that have taken place, highlighting the diversity and vibrancy of campus life.

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FRIDAY NIGHT visite the Forty Foot Flats of the night. Two Stup­
ners from the University of the Virgini­
For the purpose of passing time in a happy and carefree way. And we've

“Let No Evil Stay Sweetheart” in bringing up another feeling. We've

sung “Aisle Long Song” and our “Aisle Long Song” with spirits. And who can
deny the effect of the “Nine O'Clock Swan” on our souls.

If you think that music can't create a mood then you're an idiot. I

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The main feature of the evening was a box social, in which each girl present was assigned a partner from another class. Each couple was given a box and the partners were to bring foods for the meal. The partners were to exchange boxes following the entire meal. The box system was a novel feature, and the box containing the largest variety of foods won the prize of an apple for the partner.

Those who attended were Kacky Siddlehoffer, Alphia Mosley, Evelyn Riddles, Kay Higdon, Betty Kell, Bill Clark, Etta Elizabeth, Marion Brawner, Sue Bambry, Sally Taylor, Gail Cross, Weyma Hasswell, Ruby Powell, Lou Leonard, Maye Lewis, Ralph Manley, Joyce Evans, Geneva Mays, and Mrs. Florence Cathcart and past week’s procrastination; this be too late to turn in this have entertained 11 man, r. B

Next came the unwrapping apple pie in a box and decorated L;;;;;; ___ Enter+

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Camels Edge Bisons, 35-33. Become Only Unbeaten Team In Major Leagues; Lynx Are First-Round Celtic Champs

Humphs’ Fifth In Row Good For Mid-West Pennant In Magyar

By virtue of a thrilling 23-20 victory over the Bisons yesterday evening, the Camels of the Magyar Basketball League complete the lone unbeaten team in the major leagues. Humphs Cardinals now return victorious with an unblemished 13-0-0 record. Humphs made it the first win for the Bisons and Climbed as high as their fifth straight victory.

In the final game, Jimmy Baughman of the Bisons opened the game with a three-point basket under the net. Humphs Paul Moore took a two-point baseline and the quarter ended with the Bisons ahead, 8-7.

Big Blue Bear, camper center, found his eye in the second period and tallied six points within 30 seconds. Humphs’ points gained were balanced on the back of the Bears’ Smokey.

For the Bisons, Jack Eilts made four and Jimmy Miller cracked this mark as the half concluded, 11-11. The largest point difference in the same half was 13, as the Humphs men gained 10 points and the defensive work of John Washburn and the work of the Oppenheimer brothers, Min and Max Oppenheimer, were out on the court.

Detroit called a time-out and pushed the ball away on a 54-point foul.

Starting the third quarter, Humphs scored the first two points to bring their total to 16 and leave the Bisons behind, 16-11. Humphs Campbell repeated the feat and had his team with 10 more and Miller added to his two-point margin with a short shot of the ball.

The Humphs had the ball with only two points to go and Campbel led the charge to the final buzzer.

Nails Faces Foxes In 67-21 Win Over Others

Foxes 67, Nails 21—Foxes were able to score 17 points in the final quarter and take away the contest with a 1,000 point lead for the scoreboard of the year 1950.

Foxes hit the Nails out of the game late in the third quarter and continued to put the pressure on the Nails throughout the game.

The final Nails’ score was 21 points, out of which 12 points came in the last quarter.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Miller were the top scorers for the Foxes, with 40 and 27 points respectively.

Mr. Cooper, a Freshman, was the runner-up and the second highest for the Nails.

For the Foxes, All-Mitchell, Russell, Bax, Tynan, and Mitchell were the top scorers, with 9, 8, 7, 6, and 5 points each.

Mr. Silver, a Senior, was the second highest scorer for the Nails with 12 points.

Midway Standing

CELTIC WEST END

Wireless 79
Bricktown 0

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Bears 114 Points New Mark Point

Scorers by Jimmy Fletcher, Dick Perino, and Leon Perino, the Bears scored a new school record of 114 points yesterday, making them the first team in history to score over 100 points in a game. The score was set during the second half of the game against the Stags and OE.

The Stags were not able to keep up with the pace of the Bears, who scored 57 points in the first half and 57 points in the second half.

The Bears were led by Jimmy Fletcher, who scored 30 points, and Dick Perino, who scored 28 points. Leon Perino added 18 points to the Bears’ total.

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