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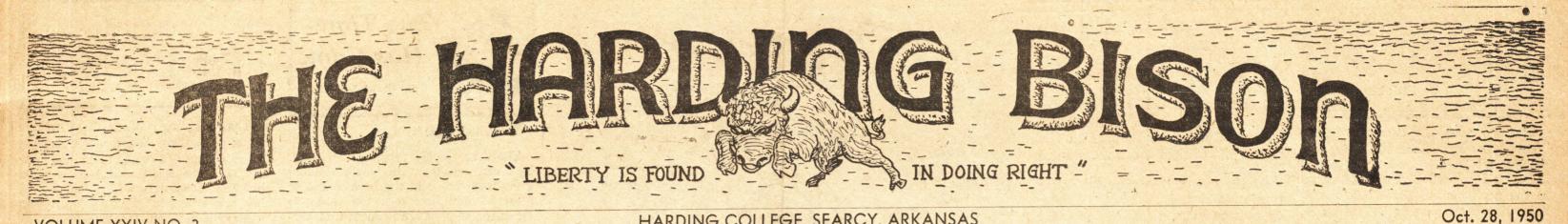
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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

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PETIT JEAN EDITOR TELLS DATE **OF HARDING'S FEATURE ELECTIONS**

Dr. Jack Wood Sears was elect

ed chairman of the teacher's con-

Saturday at Petit Jean. This con-

ference is sponsored by all col-

neld Saturday

that elections for Petit Jean Queen and May Queen will be held. in December, prior to the Christmas vacation. Also to be elected at this time are the boy and girl favorites of each class and two "bestall-around" students.

Miss Morris said that pictures are now being accepted for the snapshot contest and the win-J. W. Sears Elected

ning picture will be placed in the Petit Jean with full recognition being given to the photographer Head Of College Snapshots should be sent to Ethelyn McNutt and Alice Straughn, snapshot editors. Teachers' Meet Approximately 600 students

and faculty members were photographed by Dan Glenn of Flor ence, Ala. Proofs have been re turned to the students and the portraits that were ordered will be delivered before the Christ mas holidays

eges in the state and the North Dan Glenn will return in Janu ary to photograph the Petit Jean and May Queens, class favorites "best-all-around" students, and

the social clubs. Students start ing in the winter term and those unable to have their pictures taken during their scheduled time last week, may be re-scheduled ir January provided they first not fy the Petit Jean Staff through campus mail before November 6

Senior snapshots, in groups o four students, started last weel and will continue through the early part of next week. The pic tures will be informal shots of the students grouped near famil iar spots on or near the campus

Betty Mitchell, freshman of Eupora, Miss., was added to the Petit Jean Staff in connection with the art department. She is majoring in art

Burd-Fletcher, of Kansas City Mo., received a contract to print the Petit Jean by the process of lithography, which is commonly called "offset". By this process additional printing effects can be obtained.

R. R. Maples, representative of hill, Hugh Rhodes, Mrs. Cox, Mrs the Burd-Fletcher Company was on the campus last week to assist Stapleton, Mrs. Cathcart, Miss the staff in preparing the annual Annabel Lee, Evan Ulrey, and Leland Waters. for printing.

Did You Know! By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That we are now on the UNESCO mailing list? New material will be found in the library. That Arkansas will observe two Thanksgiving holidays this year?

We at Harding will observe the early date. Be careful on the trip home, for 277 people have died on Arkansas highways this year. That the French government has stated its utter disapproval of

any plan to re-arm Western Germany That our government may use

the veto in the UN for the first time in order to keep Trygve Lie as secretary-general?

That Al Jolson has left four ference on higher education last million dollars to be divided among Jewish, Catholic, and protestant charities?

That a new source of power Central Association for the purrecently discovered will be sufpose of improving college standficient to operate American in-

dustry over 400 years? Lignite Head of the science depart ment, Dr. Sears was one of fif- coal is the basic ingredient, and we have 900 billion tons in this teen representatives from Hard-

country ing College who attended the That K. T. Keller, president of two-day conference. Dr. George the Chrysler Corp., has been S. Benson presided at the lunchnamed as head of the guided on for all college presidents missiles program. He will report directly to Secretary of Defense T. L. Smith, Dean of. Men at Marshall.

the College of the Ozarks, was That a new list of casualties in conference chairman this year Korea includes the names of 26, A. B. Bonds, Jr., commissioner 701 American soldiers?

state education, spoke on That a West Point, Miss., child 'Cold Reason and Hot Politics. Other speakers were Lewis Webcal British boy"? Another form of ster Jones, president of the Unilend-lease, probably. versity of Arkansas, Dr. Claude

That Dr. Jack Wood Sears of E. Hawley of the United States Office of Education, Dr. C. L. the third annual conference on Furrow, director of North Cenhigher education in Arkansas? tral's study on liberal arts edu-

cation, and Dean J. J. Oppenhimdelphia had trouble? One man er, University of Louisiana. called in for draft-dodging proved Faculty members attending were Dr. Sears, Dr. Benson, Dr. vice. He was with Gen. Washing-Summitt, Dr. Joe Pryor, L. E ton-the year, 1777! Pryor, Dr. Kern Sears, Charles

Three Students Will Pitner, Leslie Burke, M. E. Berry-**Represent Harding** At NAPC Meeting

Pictured above are the presidents of the upper classes. Left to right are Bill Curry, sophomore president; Gerald Kendrick, sen ior president; and Jimmy Allen, junior president. Bud Grady, president of the freshman class, had not been elected at the time this By Ernie Wilkerson picture was made.

75 Conferees Attend Forum VIII At Purdue Univ.

Approximately 75 conferees and guests were in daily attendwhich was held at Purdue University from October 16 through 20, announced John Schrade, Harding was elected chairman of member of the Harding National

cated at West Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Joe Pryor Has "All" The Luck

By Kathy Cone

Tuesday was really a big day from Harding. ance at discussions and lectures for Dr. Joe Pryor. For one day was chosen in London as a "typi- during Freedom Forum VIII. at least, he was one of those peo- Little Rock in the college bus this ple who could truthfully say, "Everything happens to me!"

> His difficulties began early on Tuesday morning-1:00 a.m. to be exact. Although feeling pretty rushed to the hospital with acute

appendicitis. But you can't keep a good man down, and Dr. Joe was walking around by noon on Harding is "I like it." Tuesday also had its good

Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men points for the Pryors, however. at Harding College spoke on Especially for Bessie May, the "Christianity and Free Enter- Mrs. She received a telephone prise." He said, "Free enterprise call saying her husband had been is based upon the worth and dig- lucky enough to win an autonity." He said, "Free enterprise matic dishwasher in a raffle. Three students will represent is based upon the worth and dig. They had been given a ticket by

Teachers Enroll In Student Body To Elect Student' Personnel **3 Association Officers** Training Program Under the leadership of Dr. F. W. Mattox, Director of Stu-On Wed., November I

dent Personnel, faculty members who serve as counselors have encolled in an "In Service Training Program," which meets the second and fourth Thursday night of each month.

"The main purpose of the discussions is to more fully understand the personal problems of our students in relationship to their health, morals, finances and

environment." Dr. Mattox said. "Philosophy of Student Personnel Work as Applied to the Harding College Situation," was discussed this week, The next program will be, "The Importance of Testing in the Student Personnel Program.

Civic Concert In Little Rock Tonight

Tonight 65 students and faculty members will attend the first con- play is the first lyceum of the cert of the North Little Rock year and is tentatively scheduled Alpha Phi Kappa and in the Civic Concert series featuring Marion Bell, soprano.

This series also includes a ballet troup, the United States Quartet, and a piano duo concert for ing in speech, is a sophomore of Moore is sponsoring the group

Students will leave for North evening at 6:00.

Introducing **How-Sen Wong** By Irma Coons

How-Sen is another newcomer four months. His reaction to and Meredith Thom.

His parents now live in Hong-Kong, although Canton is their home. His father formerly taught.

Like Kenneth, How-Sen attended Lingham school for five years. Then he went to National Sun-Yat-Sen University for one year. Although these two Chinese boys went to the same school, they

Officers for the Student Association will be elected by the student body by secret ballot Wednesday, Dr. F. W. Mattox announced this week. Polling booths will be located on the West and North porches of Godden Hall from 7:45 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Candidates for office were nominated by petitions bearing the

names of 20 students. The Committee on Student Affairs screened the nominees to select those that met with the qualifications that were established by the Student Association Constitution which

Seawel And Mattox was accepted on October 20. ris. George Pledger, and James Win Leading Roles Walker, were nominees for the office of president. They met the In First Lyceum requirements of being a senior with a grade average above 1.5

Cliff Seawel and Patti Mattox per cent. have been selected to play the Cranford, majoring in social leading roles of Oliver and Laura science and minoring in journalism, is president of the Cavalier "The Enchanted Cottage." socal club and Future Teachers Miss Eileen Snure, director, announced this week. This three-act of America

for presentation Dec. 1 and 2. Seawel, a speech major, is a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo. Miss Mattox, who is also majorthe price of \$1.20. Prof. Erle T. Searcy. Both are veteran actors, is a member of the Lambda having been in several major pro- Sigma social club, Dramatic Club, ductions.

Cast in supporting roles are Gerald Kendrick as Major Hill- T-16 social club, men's glee club, grove, Dixie Smyth as Mrs. and small chorus, is majoring Smallwood, Jack Plummer as Mr. and minoring in music and voice Smallwood, Meredith Thom as respectively. Mr. Corsellis, Jessie Lou Smith

derth as Mrs. Minnett, and Horn. Diehl, president of the George Snure as Rigg. The three Galaxy club and a reporter for new-comers to Harding stage are the Bison, is majoring in ecoto America, having been here Shirley Sudderth, Jack Plummer, nomics and minoring in English.



Morris, vice president of the men's quartet, is majoring in voice and minoring in education. Pledger, having a double major in Bible and history with Greek and education as minors.

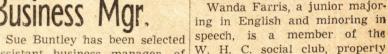
Charles Cranford, Bob Mor-

and Campus Players. Walker, member of the Sub

Two candidates for vice-presias Mrs. Corsellis, Shirley Sud- dent were Ted Diehl and Don

Horn, majoring in Bible and social science, is business manager of the Petit Jean, member of the Sub T-16, men's glee club,

and small chorus. Two junior and two senior students were nominated for the position of secretary-treasurer.



manager of the Campus Players,

Dramatic Club, and small chorus,

the Poetry Forum, a member of

the KKK social club, and small

chorus. She is majoring and min-

Betty Kell is a home economics

Betty Thornton, Bison editor,

respectively.

Margie Groover is president of

Education Program.

Fredrick L. Hovde, president of

The Freedom Forum, a semi That the draft board in Phila- nar in Americanism for indus. good all day Monday, he was trial and community leaders, received a welcome extended by that he had been in active ser- Dean Hockema on behalf of Dr.

Purdue University, which is lo- Wednesday.



By Ray Boucher

Dr. J. L. Leonard, one of the leading labor arbitrators in the nounced this week. nation, said, "My first view of the labor movement was from behind the barrel of a loaded gun.,

This unusual view came in the summer of 1910 when Dr. Leonard was called on strike duty with the National Guard during a streetcar strike in Columbus, Ohio. Prior to this time, while connected with Birmingham College in Alabama, Dr. Leonard became in-

terested in the working population. His sympathy was arounsed for this group by a tragic incident that occured only four miles from the college campus. A mine explosion which killed 99 men shocked the community. As a result of these experiences, Dr. Leonard later did his graduate work at Yale with the study of labor problems uppermost in his mind. "This study", said Dr. Leonard, smiling slightly, "led to my being run out of Fall River Mass., during a textile strike."

When he finished his graduate work at Yale, he taught at Wabash College in Ind. While at Wabash, he established contacts with labor headquarters at indianapolis, which was only forty miles away. The headquarters of president, and with William these 37 years were ever appeal-Green who was secretary, and ed to Washington. who is now president of the American Federation of Labor. Leonard was head of the Departimpressed him as a very dynamic over twenty years. young man, but who had "a miner's vocabulary."

appointed to two Presidental "Yes, to such an extent that we grandmother. a public panel member on the school."

Harding at the National Associ- nity of each individual and only ated Collegiate Press conference Christianity safeguards at the Edgewater Beach hotel at sanctity of personality." Chicago, November 2 through 4, "If modern society with its This automatically made them Neil B. Cope, **Bison** edvisor, an- scientific know-how would work eligible for the contest held in

Those attending are **Bison** edi- plications to its social and eco- town Automatic Dishwasher.

son editor Katheryn Cone and ience the dawn of a new day in it's just disgusting) they won it! which standards of living and hu-Petit Jean editor Ann Morris.

job they have to do.

Assignment: HARDING PREM DAS DHARNI-A

Nearly four and a half years is second only to their hatred of stinks," and go right on eating ada, but that it could, and prob- the sports staff. Bison columnist, finished a story Christian.

on Prem Das Dharni with these words:

"What the future holds for Prem Das Dharni he docsn't know, but he leaves it in the hands of an Almighty God whom he believes in with the faith of Damascus steel."

the United Mine Workers was on War Labor Board. From 1913 is here facing Prem with a dark from people and went to work the campus here, textbooks un- and Prem's funds are exhausted. of the state organization, Smith East Washington Street, and Dr. until 1950, he was involved in problem; one whose darkness is at a hospital. Then it happened. der a deep brown arm. For four As I said before, in India Prem was also named to serve on the clubs and two high school clubs Leonard spent much time there, labor and industrial relations, excelled only by the pestilence, A chance to come to America years Prem Das Dharni was to be is no beggar-he is rather a man Public Relations. Committee of will present a five minute skit. chatting with Mitchell, who was and none of his cases during the starvation, the general mis- presented itself and Prem, with Mr. John Doe, Harding College, of well-to-do-a leader in his so- the state organization.

> Also a noted educator, Dr. reared.

Dr. J. L. Leonard

Even before 1913, Dr. Leon- nis, Brahmin, one of the highest of his heart. The sight of "Golden that he can make an honest good ity-perhaps not realizing what Members of the local chapter

After moving to Los Angeles, ing life. In high school in Ohio, means, so Prem persuaded his for a moment and he stood there than that. Dr. Leonard served as head of he and a buddy started and car- grandmother to make the trip to gazing.

the National Industrial Recovery first paper published in that At Ludhiana he met the good Dr. University of California and State Department in an effort stared for a moment at a steady teach to join the F. T. A. Act. He was involved in labor school. When asked whether he Leeder, a Presbyterian mission- worked, but all the while he to get his citizenship papers, rain beating perpetually against A group of club members was disputes in Indiana, Nevada, Ari enjoyed his short career as a ary who converted Prem to Chris- picked up more and more English which Dr. Benson did. The an- the pane and said, simply, "Be- excused from Friday classes that tucky. She is a piano major and zona, and New Mexico. He was journalist, he chuckled and said, tianity at the bedside of his and discovered that ordinary swer was simply, "Sorry, the cause I love Her as only an alien they might attend the district minoring in public school music.

Wood-Freeman Lumber Company this on a miniature dishwasher, which to their great surprise, they won. ing

seriously to make Christian ap- Memphis on a full size Youngsmoment's hesitation, "To study!" tor Betty Thornton, assistant Bi- nomic problems, we would exper- And, (some people are so lucky He had also learned of Harding through Lowell Davis.

A sophomore this year, How-Group sessions will be devoted man satisfactions would reach Yes, Dr. Joe received in the Sen wants to major in engineerto the problems facing yearbook levels undreamed of in past gen- same day, two unexpected and ing. Like all the others, he says, and college newspapers editors erations. The challenge is to you unsolicited things-an operation "I must go back to China." He and business managers and the to apply Christianity where you and a dishwasher. Good and bad, does not know what he will do

are today," Dr. Mattox concluded. you might say he has all the luck. there.

AMERICAN" FROM INDIA

he became a Christian, for the the 'little guy" could say, "I States and apply for naturaliza- and copy readers. Bob Cross and hatred of Hindus to Christians think Achison's foreign policy tion papers from Mexico or Can-

ago, Nathan Lamb, a former Moslems-but Prem became a his hamburger with unconcern. ably would, take a long time, as Then one day he picked up a only 100 immigrants were admit-His friends avoided him as copy of the San Francisco Daily ted a year and that there were

in which Prem was born and ance from his family, set sail So now all too soon his four ditches, mow lawns, or clean were elected to attend the state for the States-with an education years are up and Prem must re- stables (the jobs we look upon convention which will convene on The whole story started thir- visa tucked neatly in his coat turn to India and the 37 year-old as meagar) in the United States November 10-11 in Little Rock:

He also met a rising young labor ment of Economics at the Univer- teen years ago when Prem's pocket; and a hope that America Hindustanie doesn't want to think the rest of his life than be a John Anderson, Ellen Engles, organizer, John L. Lewis, who sity of Southern California for grandmother was taken ill and would be all that he had heard about it. He admits that with his respected and admired business- Margie Groover, Ludene Slatton, needed an operation. The Dhar- placed secretly in a hidden corner education and family prestige man in India. And, out of curios- Rue Porter Rogers, and Jo Flynt. ard had been leading an interest caste of Hindus, were people of Gate Bridge" threw him in awe living-but life to Prem is more the question would mean-I ask- were urged to pay their dues

He wants to stay very badly so | Slowly he walked to his win- dents who are interested in public Student Association in a junior

people could call Harry S. Tru- quota is over filled."

commissions, and also served as were both suspended from Prem was warned by his father man a nut and still walk home Senator McClellan told Dr. Ben- shown me how men should live- tion Association in session at ial club, the small chorus, and that persecution would follow if to their families unafraid; that son that Prem could leave the and for this I should gladly die." Searcy High School.

Dusiness manager did not know each other until the Harding Bison, Jimmy Masthey both arrived at Harding. sey, business manager, announced this week. She will assist Mas-When asked why he came to say in collecting advertisements America, he answered without a and in copy writing.

A freshman from Clinton, oring in English and education, Okla., Miss Buntley is majoring in home economics with a minor in commerce

major and is minoring in music, Shirley Birdsell, another fresha member of the Ju Go Ju, girls' man, will also assist in the adglee club and sextet. vertising department, Massey said was also nominated for this posi-

Several new additions have tion, but has requested that her been made in the editorial department. Mary Ann Whitaker, name be removed from the ballot due to lack of time. Juanita Smith, Bernie Hagan, Eileen Snure, and Ludene Slatton have joined the staff as reporters and copy readers Bob Cross and Clubs To Present

Skits At 6:30 P.M. Harv Starling have been added to

Delegates Chosn To Reception To Follow Tonight at 6:30 in the college

auditorium the girls' social clubs The regular meeting of the will present varied skits designed

Prem, in much the same manner in connection with education. So now his visa runs out April Florence M. Cathcart chapter of to acquaint freshmen girls, and of the early Christians in Rome, Prem wrote a letter to Dr. Ben- 30, 1950 at which time he must the Future Teachers of America others not in clubs, with the varibegan to move across country, son asking, "Would you accept leave the country. Of course, he was held October 19. It was decid- ous social organizations. A remaking his home where he me, an alien?" A short time later could stay on to get his Masters ed to run Grant J. Smith for the ception at the Mayfair Hotel is And now that uncertain future could. Soon he tired of running he was walking to classes across Degree, but that takes money office of the first vice-president to follow the skits immediately. Each of the fourteen college

After the entertainment, old

ery of Jullundur, India, the city the promise of financial assist- Searcy, Arkansas-American. ciety. Yet, he would rather dig. The following voting delegates members and new will walk to the Mayfair Hotel for the tea.

> Margaret See To Represent Jr. Class

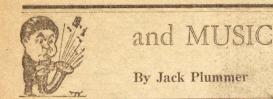
Margaret See, junior, was selected class representative for the promptly and to invite all stuthe Regional Labor Board under ried through, as co-editors, the Ludhiana for medical treatment. For a year he attended the he asked Dr. Benson to write the dow and drew open the blinds, school education or who plan to class meeting held Friday afternoon.

> Margaret is from Sanders, Kencan love Her; because She has meeting of the Arkansas Educa- She's a member of the Oege socglee club.

ed him, "Why?"

though he were an "untouch- Chronical and read an ad regard- thousands waiting. Prem would able," people threatened him ing a little place in Arkansas just have to stay in line and Represent FTA everywhere he went and so where Christianity was stressed wait his turn.

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By Jack Plummer

Last year at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Season in New York literally hundreds of people waited in. line from dawn until noon to get tickets. to the performance. These tickets did not entitle them to seats, but rather to standing room. It was said that some even waited all night. These were people like you and me. They couldn't afford a seat; the seats were sold out anyway. These people had learned that great music is for everyone. There must be something to it of the American public wouldn't be absorbing it in increasing doses.

One of the latest innovations was in New York City-none other than the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra was engaged to play in the huge Roxy theatre-not in concert but four times daily, alternating with a movie. Who was the conductor? None other than Dimitri Mitropolous. Of course the orchestra didn't play Beethoven's Seventh Symphony; in this new experiment the audience heard lighter classics. Mr. Mitropolous said that the next time the stronger dose would be administered. Best of all the Roxy theatre enjoyed its best attendance in years. The public ate it up. Possibly you know of similar instances in your locality. I could cite many more cases of the increasing demand for a broader diet of music. What does all of this prove, or what does it have to do with us? Maybe we're missing out on something.



Dramatics is like my humanities. course. I find that I can only get as much out of it as I put into it. I think I'm getting more out of dramatics, because I'm putting more into it. This is neither here nor there, but mostly there. I guess I'm in a rather foul mood today, but I have good reason to be. Just as I sat down to get a load off my brain, a horrible thought came to me. I remembered I had a column to write.

This business of dramatics. I don't know what it's coming to. Why, did you know that when my friend Shakespeare mounted the sphere and started writing and producing plays, he didn't even large party to show people the miracle that has happened.

Of course, when the people come to the party, the young couple realize that the change is not in their appearance, but in their hearts. Mrs. Minette, the housekeeper tells them: "You love each other; and a man and woman in love have a gift of sight that's not granted to other folk."

- At the end of the story, the young couple realize that it is not the outer appearance that matters, but the beauty of the heart.

This is a very moving story, with a few very stirring scenes. One of the most beautiful scenes will be Laura's dream sequence in the second act.

A Word To The Wise

'A word to the wise is sufficient,' at least this is what I have always been told. I don't know who will be in this play. I do know that the play will be one of the most difficult ones ever produced here. Anyone that gets a part is going to have to work, and work hard. I'm sure I will be speaking for Eileen in saying that if you aren't willing to work, don't take a part in the play.

I don't know whether you've ever been in a play that was a "flop", but I have seen a few that were. Any play that "flops" is caused from the characters being lazy and not working like they should. I hope you'll bear in mind that people will have paid money to see the play you are in, and it's the characters' job to see that the audience gets its money's worth.

Work hard, give us a good play, and we will leave the auditorium with a good taste in our mouth and a song in our heart. It won't be like leaving some of these eating places with a bad taste in our mouth because we have drunk something that they had the nerve to call coffee.

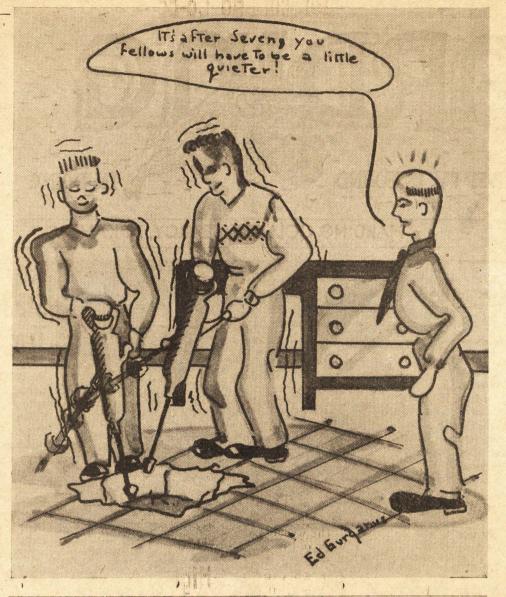
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Birthday Greetings

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Harvey M. Starling	Oct. 29
Helen Yohe	Oct. 30
June Ella Adams	Nov. 1
Jean Darling	
Cliff Seawel	
Jerry Stroud	
Steven Todd	Nov. 3
J. C. Roe	Nov. 4
Wayne Williams	Nov. 4

Searcy Frozen Foods

We noticed that the following want ad appeared in the Danville, N.Y. Breeze: "Farmer, age thirty-eight, wishes to meet woman, around thirty,



NO TIME FOR POLITICS.

Election day is next Wednesday. You will go to the polls to select the person who will represent you on the Executive Council of the Student Association. Any person who is on this council, as an officer or class representative, must be capable of speaking for the students he represents. He should be sincere, efficient, and Christian in every respect. He should be unselfish in his motives and willing to cooperate with others.

Representatives for the faculty meetings will be chosen from the executive Council. These representatives should be the finest students in school. Their attitude on these committees will largely determine the success of the constitution. They can accomplish a lot if they have the right spirit.

Consider the candidates carefully, then vote for the one you honestly believe to be best qualified.

A WORD ABOUT SOCIAL CLUBS ...

The ending of the first six weeks of school is important to freshmen at Harding College in twoways. First, you have your first real examinations. Second, the ending of six weeks means that each and every student who so desires is invited to become a member of one of the social clubs on the campus. This is a milestone in your college career, for many of your happiest moments with stem for your club fellowship and association.

We thought that perhaps we could drop a few tips to those who are definitely interested in clubs, and we hope that everyone is. When we were freshmen, we, too wondered about the clubs. So maybe we can help you some

Social clubs are part of the finest traditions of Harding College. They have long served a purpose of providing clean, wholesome recreation for



For The Tragic Truth . . .

There are lonely people at. Harding. You can see them in small, isolated groups, hovering in the background at most of our functions, too timid to crack the shell of strangeness that permeates the atmosphere. They stroll about the campus alone, looking hopefully at passing faces, staring ahead in an attempt at indifference when a halfhearted "hello" is all that breaks the monotony of a chance meeting.

Who is at fault? What can we do to change the story?

We are all such complex mechanisms, gregarious by nature, and self-centered. We are all products of our enviornment and heredity-strange, vital, torn apart by wishes and desires, drawn and quartered by the urge to be liked and loved.

If you are one of the lonely herd, let's look at the situation objectively. Have you wondered what people say about you behind your back? Are you nervous and ill at ease when people stare at you? Do you make friends quickly? Do you worry about what people REALLY think about you?

Most people, at some time or other, have been beset with these disturbing thoughts. Many, in their driving ambition to be liked, knock themselves out in the attempt to meet people and add "a few worthless scraps" to their collections. They lose much-needed sleep in prolonged bull sessions, bite their nails, squander their resources in every conceivable way to be appealing, happygo-lucky, and worth "knowing."

How foolish. How much precious time wasted.

What does it matter what people say of think about you-as long as you have been "you"-alive, vibrant, sincerely YOU? What we wear, how we talk, or what we think are the things that, in the final analysis, interest us more than the other fellow. His interest, if he has one, is more fundamental.

Making friends is an art. It is easy for some. Introverted souls find it difficult. It is worth the attempt, and here are a few ideas to think upon.

Show an interest IN THE OTHER FELLOW. Make him feel that you have a genuine interest in him and want to know more about what he is doing. Scuttle the impulses to dominate conversations; crucify your unguarded tongue when the urge to repeat a particularly juicy "tid bit" screams for utterance; drown yourself in other people.



That Harding College is a unique place, no one will disagree. Now, wait a minute, I am not trying to change your attitude about the school. Whether you like the school or not has been settled in your own mind by this time. You made this decision by what you saw or heard. You decided by the experiences you have had thus far.

But remember we said Harding is unique. Harding is unique in that the students represent 34 states. Is this because of the scholastic standing, or perhaps the climate? Is it a result of the popularity of the National Education Program? I would say "No," and I think you would agree, even though there are exceptions to every one of the reasons given. We will agree that the populace for the most part are seekers for an education in a Christian environment.

Sure, that's it! Let's say it like this: Many came because at Harding they teach Bible. Even though this may be a noble purpose it is shallow and void of reason unless it is followed to its natural and consistant conclusion. What I am trying to point out perhaps can be best explained like this:

Once upon a time Campus Joe came to Harding College. Campus Joe was the son of Christian parents and had been a Christian himself for several years. Maybe at times he took Christianity too much for granted or considered it just a part of that which was expected of him. It can be said that he was always able to get along in any crowd without any embarassment to his religion and its principles.

Joe came to Harding and he thought the school was fine. Joe was not a preacher nor was he preparing for such. He did, however, take active part in his Bible class and often would be seen discussing points of doctrine. He was always present at religious services. In general, he seemed to have a good basis in doctrine, logic, and many of the principles of Christian facts.

Joe hated rules. Joe couldn't be kind or respectful to teachers even though they were his elders. Joe never felt the school quite acted in perfect accordance with what he thought was Christian in any situation. Too many times, if you heard but a bit of his conversation, you would think he was against Christian colleges in every respect. There were times Joe let people influence his Christian principles rather than his philosophy of life influence them. It was hard for him to hold consistently to that which he spoke often of in Bible class. He was afraid of what the crowds would think. He was afraid the name "Holy Joe" would be given him. No, sir, no one would call him that and he would go to great lengths to preserve his name from this fate.

have an actress? Men had to play the parts of women. From what I hear, Mr. Shakespeare was a very smart man, yet today we aren't even doing what he did. Every play that is presented here at Harding has women in them. Every year we see such women as Patti Mattox, Charla Cranford, Corinne Russell, Mary Lou Johnson, and others on the stage. Well, yes, they do a good job, but could men do a better job, that is the question.

You know, Mr. Skillman has a play in progress now, "Bond of Interest." It's going to be interesting to observe the two men he has playing women parts to see just how much they will excell the women. I trust this won't insult you girls, because if we find that men can really do better than women. it will all be for the best, and might help us to have better productions in the future.

This is a little on the side-line today, but I thought you might be interested in knowing that Mr. Skillman has gone back to the ways of Mr. Shakespeare. "Bond of Intrest" will be a very good play, and I hope all of you will see it.

"The Enchanted Cottage"

The first three act play presented this year will be "The Enchanted Cottage," directed by Eileen Snure. This should be good news to anyone that has seen the movie or read the play.

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We heard an interesting remark from two Harding students the other day, It seems they were talking of marriage, when suddenly the girl was heard to remark, "I love you, Alfred, but I just haven't the ambition to make something out of you."

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By the way, have you seen that NEW TERRACE ROOM at the MAYFAIR HOTEL? It's a honey, and Mrs. Branch, Manager of the Mayfair, is very anxious that Harding students pay her a friendly visit.

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students. All the clubs are similar in size, organization, and ideals. Most of them have two main functions throughout the year—a banquet and an outing.

The question uppermost in the minds of most frosh is probably "Which club should I choose?" Perhaps the program in the auditorium tonight will help the girls make this decision. They will see the clubs in action, learn which faces go with which club jacket. After the skits there will be a reception at the Mayfair where everyone can get acquainted over a "spot of tea."

As upperclassmen we would urge you to consider carefully this decision on clubs. Try to pick a group with whom you can have a good time. But let us say this, don't build your hopes on getting one particular bid. All the clubs are good, and there will be classmates in every one of them that you will like. Just remember that the spirit of fellowship is more important than a selfish desire to wear a certain colored jacket. Be a good sport, and when the big day comes that you join a social club, pitch in and give 'em your best.



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It is star time in Armstrong Hall. A new song has been born, and two aspiring songwriters are slated for stardom. Kenneth Childs and Paul Valentine, intoxicated by their own verbocity, are caught in the lyrical throes of song* writing.

"It's Time For Love," tentative title of a song that promises to out-Hammerstein Hammerstein, is being readied for submission to the publishing houses in the East.

This new song writing team has several other songs "in the creative fire." They have promised faithfully to give a public performance sometime in the near future.

Interesting new faces:

Peggy Lydic, 23, from Arkon, Ohio, a friendly freshman with a sociology major, came to Harding to lay the groundwork for a career in public welfare work. STOP. Joe Sponaugle, 20, from Hagerstown, Md., transferred from Hagerstown Junior College, attracted by our strong Bible department. Plans to major in Bible and says Harding is above his "expectations." STOP.

Again I am asking, "Is it not a shallow and void form of godliness which we possess?" You and I both think too many times what we will do in years to come, and forget the ever present today.

In many of the New Testament survey Bible classes ,the "Sermon on the Mount" is being studied. Maybe you and I need to re-read the words of the Christ. Maybe we need to find again how Christ would have Harding students act as Christians. Maybe we need to find what The Master would have us to do in word and conversation in the dining hall, classes and lines. We could review what Christ says about respect, courting, honesty, and loyalty. Who do we imitate in these things? Dare we say, as Joe probably did, that we are growing, while all the time we are only memorizing these great principles in our head and not living them today? Is Christianity knowledge of good and evil, knowledge of doctrine, a form of religion, or living Christ like?

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Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

etc.

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stances beyond their control. The

along with many other wierd

explanation will be simply this

doings, the latest thing is tear

gas! Probably, it won't even cause

much excitement. It would re-

quire something more devastat-

ing than tear gas to excite these

boys whose senses have been dull

ed by such things as firecrackers,

Rosalyn Mitchen has the some

times-not-too-pleasant task of

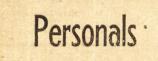
Sears Announce Birth Of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears Rhodes is being unduly cruel to are the parents of a 9 pound 4 them or that they're worried ounce baby girl named Martha about tests. No, likely as not, the Ann. The baby was born Tues- boys will be victims of circumday, October 24 at 1:30 p.m. Both mother and daughter are getting along nicely according to the latest report.

Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon, of Ibaraki Ken, Japan, announce the birth of a seven pound, ten ounce daughter, born September 5, 1950. The name of the little girl is Margaret Eileen.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cannon are Harding graduates and are now doing mission work.



Miss Edna Ernest, a sophomore the girls were fully aware of the here year before last, spent several days on the campus this beds, but just the same, they past week.

Miss Norma Foresee, who is were. teaching Home Economics in the high school at Canute, Okla., for the haphazard arangement spent the week-end on the cam- of Corinne's column last week pus. Miss Foresee is a Harding and assure you that it does not graduate.

Miss Susie Shauberger of Tallaulah, La., spent the week-end on the campus. Miss Shauberger, a former Hardingite, is attending Southern Business College at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillard, Harding graduates, spent Sunday evening here. They are teaching school at Leachville.

Miss Norma Lou Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamilton, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Shults, all of Pine Bluff, spent Sunday on the cam-

pus. Mrs. Orville Stroud from Morrilton, visited Dorothy and Jerry and smile." Stroud, Monday of this last week.

CAMPUS SKETCHES

The time is past midnight . . the place is the third floor of Pattie Cobb . . . all is quiet-well, as quiet as could be expected, since the radio in a certain room was playing, and four girls were talking at once. But, on with the story. . . . Suddenly, a piercing frightening sound broke the comparative silence! The "four girls '

Shirley Pegan: "People cracking their chewing gum." Alma Sanderson: "People that gripe about the dessert in the supper line."

Jerry Adams: "A certain brand of people! Some people are all right but others use your tooth brush when they come to see

the radio or that Brother Jess day night supper. Gerald Kendrick; "People who think that shouting proves their point. (Take notice Plummer!") Dixie Smyth: "People that call me Smythe when it's really 'Smith" with a "Y"

Jack Plummer: "People that jump to conclusions and break their necks doing it." **Glimpses** Of **Grade School** By Jackie Rhodes

checking rooms in Pattie Cobb. week a circus has been to town. ers like that." She never knows just what to ex-It was here Monday, and, as there pect. A few nights ago, she was was no school, several of the mildly shocked when she opened children went to the circus the door to find two young ladies grounds to watch the animals becalmly sitting on the floor studying fed and watered. It was very ing. Rosalyn quickly glanced ainteresting to see the elephants round the room to see if the girls helping to put up the huge tents, had a desk. They did, and one too. The show was pretty good. with two chairs, at that. Upon I think most of us especially enquestioning, she discovered that oyed the acts of the ponies and the elephants. usual purpose of both desks and

The grade school teachers went to a district teachers meeting preferred studying the way they that was held at Searcy High School last Friday. The practice (Editor's Note: We apologize

teachers taught while they were gone Miss Glenavee Eubanks is Li brarian at the Training School. reflect the intelligence of the

> night, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Burgess served refreshments at their home to members of his Sunday School Class. We all enjoyed it very much.

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Conducted by Ethelyn McNuit

gripe about the weather. I think Ec. Class.

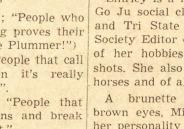
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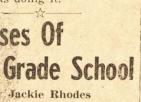
ashes in coffee." Martha Woody: "Walking in the rain.

Joyce Tidwell: "Not hearing from Canada everyday." Phil Perkins: "Fat and talkative old women.' Cliff Alexander: "Rain on week-ends.'

Ruth Blansett: "Dene!" Dene Yeargain: "My roommate They were, "Rocket To The turning the radio on at six o'clock Moon," "I've Been Working On in the morning."

ments. Wallace Winters: "The big Sun-





Since I wrote my column last

WEDDINGS

SANNER - HOGINS

Miss Helen Sanner was united in marriage with Raymond Hogins August 13, 1950. The wedding took place at the church of Christ at Davenport, Nebraska.

Both were freshmen last year. Mr. Hogins is employed at the college laundry and cleaners at present.

After the program Saturday took place at the church of tests. Christ, Texarkana.

Mrs. Roy Yohe's third and fourth grade room won the room count at the P.T.A. meeting last Wednesday, Their award will be a half holiday or a gift for their

The P. T. A. meeting was held Alumni Announce in the Home Ec. Parlor. Tea and cookies were served to the members by Mrs. S. A. Bell's Home

Homecoming Plans At the Country Fair a few days The Harding College alumni ago, one of our sixth grade girls, Gloria Jean Durham, won second will have their official homecom-Jack Crowly: "Eight o'clock place on the cookies she entered. ing days during the Thanksgiv-

School was dismissed so that we ing Lectureship, which is being The sixth grade geometry class 17, Cliff Ganus, alumni associa has an interesting study of the tion president, stated in a recent

tory is combined with the geo-The the practice teacher for this class. students will be played Thursday Mary Turman, eighth grade, at 4:30 p.m. in Rhodes Memorial brought three records to school Field House. An informal coffee which we enjoyed very much. which we enjoyed very much.

Meet Ed and Co-Ed

By Kathy Cone

joring in English and math. As a your blood pressure at your phymatter of fact ,she says calculus sical examination. Esther, was is her favorite subject because it that such a good idea? There has no outside reading require- were probably a lot of abnormally high readings.

Shirley is a member of the Ju. Most of the information for ing. Go Ju social club, small chorus, this column came from Emil and Tri State Club. She's also Menes. Emil said he was just try-Society Editor of the Bison. One of her hobbies is taking snap see through his little trick. He shots. She also likes swimming, just wanted to get his name in horses and of all things, football. the paper.

A brunette with sparkling brown eyes, Miss Pegan proved her personality last spring when Sub T's and a member of the she was chosen Favorite Girl of her class. We can understand how anyone with her sweet disposition could receive this honor. After college, Shirley wants to for a while. He says John is witteach English somewhere. We ty, good at basketball, has

are sure that she will have no charming personality, and is the trouble in this profession. All we most entertaining fellow on the can say is, "We didn't have teach-

High School

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It is almost unbelieveable that McADAMS - NAILON next week we have six weeks' tests. I guess the time has come Miss Lela Rae McAdams became the bride of Bill Nailon on for a review or a cram session. September 5, 1950. The wedding Oh well, good luck on all your

The new chorus robes came Mrs. Nailon was a junior here last week. Isn't it nice that Mr. last year and Nailon was a sopho- Mason was able to order some more. They are residing at Nor- robes so our chorus could be

> Last Wednesday the high school debate club witnessed the first debate of the year. We all began to grasp the fact that we are going to have to do a lot of research work in order to have a good background. The question

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this year is resolved: "That the people of America should reject

held from November 12 through

ancient European countries. His- letter to the alumni. traditional basketball graphy class. Grace Frazier is game between the alumni and

period will be held Friday morning at 8:30.

If you're a freshman, you prob. the Welfare State." Rather Shirley Pegan, a juinor, comes ably first met a good-looking boy broad subject, isn't it? from Hillsboro ,Ohio. She's ma- named John Davis as he checked

The cast of Wild Hobby Horses has been working hard. Miss Snure is planning a program given entirely by high school students some Thursday night at the college Dramatic Club meet-

Although it is still two or three weeks away, different ones have ing to be helpful but I could already started making plans for

their Thanksgiving vacation. Quite a few are planning on going to Oklahoma. John is a junior majoring in We, the high school, have been psychology. He's skipper of the

having some really interesting Sunday school classes, Sunday small chorus. In addition to this, night young peoples' meetings, he works at Virgil Lewis men's and Monday night meetings. One store downtown every afternoon. of the main things that could be We will proceed to quote Emil improved is the attendance. Let's all go, so we can make them better and more interesting. The other day Verna Vaughan

campus. Said Emil, "When John and I were talking about typing class and how we were or were winds up with his jokes, he unwinds the springs of laughter not getting along. Ray Boucher within his friends." (My, aren't overheard the conversation and contributed, "I use the Columbus we getting poetic.) However, system-hunt and land upon." Emil isn't the only person with a

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good opinion of John. Most of us know him as the guy who always Meredith Thom Elected has a joke and a smile

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By Miriam Draper

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Palette Club President

The Palette Club met Friday October 20, to elect officers. They are: Meredith Thom, president; Wayland Wilkerson, vice-presi dent; Elnora Burnette, secretary Benny Holland, reporter.

The club has many projects in view for this year, including a lectureship exhibit and exhibits

for the library, student center

and Godden Hall reception room.

Plans for several field trips for

sketching and painting were dis-

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OZARK TRAI By Eileen E. Snure

owel at the same time there is sure to be a quarrel or some sort I'm not superstitious! And yet, somehow, whenever I see a pin of difficulty: lying on the ground, the old child-'Wash an' dry together,

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privation for the family.

Weep an' cry together.'

If two persons use the same

If two friends are walking side

by side, and accidentally allow a

tree to come between them, it

means that they will have a ser-

ious quarrel soon. One way to

break the spell is for both parties

to cry instantly and in chorus

'Bread and Butter!" and then

Next week we will bring some

more superstitions and folklore

of the Ozark mountain people.

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interesting

Two People

hood rhyme skips into my mind: "See a pin—pick it up All the day you'll have good luck. See a pin-let it lie

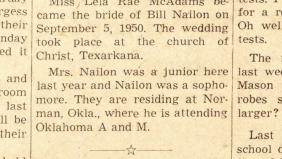
And your good luck will pass you by.'

Recently I was 'exposed' to a few of the superstitions prevalent in Arkansas. This study interested me so much that I did a little research on Ozark superstitions. Perhaps you, too, will be interested in the folklore of these mountain people.

The arrival of a visitor is an mportant event in a backwoods cabin, and there are numerous signs of his coming: To drop the towel used in drying dishes means that a stranger will arrive very soon, and if the towel is dropped twice, it means that the newcomer will be hungry, and a meal must be prepared.

Salt Old timers were very careful never to let the supply of salt

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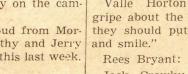


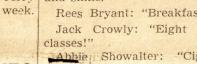
WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?

Ann Morris: "Procrastination and irresponsibility." Valle Horton: "People who

they should put on a rain coat

author.)





Abbien Showalter: "Cigarette might go to the fair parade.



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Hogs Gobble Intramural Crown In Nov. 4 Edition By A 21-19 Victory Over Bats **By Cliff Seawel**

October 27, A fighting herd of

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swine wallowed to the 1950 'mural football championship today Dick Fletcher returned Mack Harness' kick-off fifty yards, in the final two minutes of the ball

game, for the touchdown that gave the Hogs a Porky, raw, 21-to-19 victory over stubborn Bat aggregation, in the most colorful: most exciting ball game of the year

The Hogs struck early as Fletcher wiggled his way through the Bat team for twenty-seven vards and a touchdown on the third play of the game after returning the kick to the Bat thirty-four. Dick Morrow went off guard for the extra.

A swarm of Bats were not discouraged as they bounced back to score on Max Vaughan's thirty vard pass to Mack Harness, to climax a fifty yard drive that started on the Bats twenty-one. Harness took a pitch out around left end for ten, repeated the play for four more, Vaughan bucked the line for five and a first down, and then came the payoff toss. Harness passed to Jack Hogg for the P.A.T.

The Bats took the lead in the second half as Harness plunged over from the one on a play set up by a Vaughan to Jack Lawyer sleeper pass and a 5 yard penal

Fletcher kept the lead changing as he dived over from the one for the Hogs second six pointer, set up by a twenty-three yard penalty. Fletcher also made the all important extra.

Vaughan and Co. came to life again in the fading minutes as aughan hit Harness for thirty. seven yards and a touch down, only to be defeated by Fletchers spectacular fifty-five yard return that gave the Hogs the undisputed championship, and a perfact record of six wins and no losses

Hogs Cinch Tie For Top Spot, Flail Tars 20-0

By Al Poteete

Oct.24.---A stoked up Hogs team burned big holes through the Tars line today, as Dick Fletcher sizzled through, for a 20-to-0 victory that guaranteed the winners a tie for the champ-



THREE NOT OF A KIND STILL BEATS US HOGS OR BATS?-YEAH.

Oct. 26.—There are a tray of leather luggers currently pounding the dusty stubble of Benson Field slated to leave their swifty cleat impressions stamped rather conspicuously on the minds of speculating observers and lowly sports writing rabble. For all three gentlemen in question are bestowed with the uncanny knack of monotonously ringing up yardage on the yards gained rushing machine.

Each mail carrier has been chiefly responsible for his respective teams' upper bracket position; and one of these Pony Express riders despite the obvious weakness of a frontier forward wall that offers as much protection as a wet paper bag in grueling conflict with a sledge hammer.

And to tritely top it all off, this unholy three is as much alike in run-

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ning tactics as two ordinary vitamins and a bottle of Hadacol. Of course we are referring to Messrs. Richard Fletcher, Emil Menes and

Mack Harness. Sir Richard of the prize Porkers can be classified in the Stan Kenton catagory, or, if you prefer, a rhythm ball carrier. Rick, the Hog hearted, moveswith the grace of a hungry seal in search of herring, swivel hipping arrogent bulwarks with the

ease of Sally Rand. Mr. Fletcher also possesses a rigid arm capable of rocking bicuspids jarringly into the lower gummy bracket.

To date the Blue Ribbon hunk of bacon is slinging mire indignantly into the faces of his scoring pursuers at will and is paving the way through football slop at the head of more respectable beasts in total yards gained rushing by some 110 per wallow.

We are quite inclined to agree that the full house of Razorbacks composing the forward wall are due to a certain amount of credit for the brilliant soph's renown-then, too, this Ernie Wilkerson decoys in Mallard fashion enabling Fletch to get started on long excursions.

Still there are times when we lay awake wondering just how much of a ground attack the Swine would have without him.

Menes, refered to as the Flying Foreigner in better pigskin circles, unlike Sirlion Richard, has had to make his own way. We doubt seriously if the lack of red blood cells in the Feline forward posts is a secret. For against stiff opposition these Cats were tamed to Persian Kittens with two defeats draped gently around their necks, and at times it was hard to determine whether the Cats were using a line on offense or a thickly plaited string of cobwebs. We'd hardly venture to suppose Menes a triple threater because the speedy breaker doesn't kick exceptionally well and his aerials are labeled with the scent of fly spray. Consequently, the only intellectual conclusion we arrive at, knowing the defensive beef expects him to go by bus, is that the churning Czech can and does play remarkable brands of modern soccer. Last but not least of the fleesome threesome is Harness. Mercury minded Mack is the sabre ball carrier-in other words, master of the cut, Harness trails steering interference with the interest of a packing house inspector then bursts into sunshine cutting back with the finesse of a war-time butcher. The Bat line unsually provides a handy chanel for Mr. Mack to swing into Harness. So shuffle the deck-deal them slowly-and the fortunate party coming up with this three of a kind won't have three of a kind at all. However, when fate deals a club a tray like this to place against the table-that's when we pick up our chips and go home.

Bison All - Stars To Be Presented

Team

Hogs

Bats

Rams

Cats

Tars Sports Editor Lin Wright an- Pups nounced last night that the an- Dons nual Bison All Star football team *Faculty is to be presented in the November 4 edition of this publication.

The Bison's mythical aggregaon four points; character, sportsmanship, ability, and hustle. Wright also stated that the six sport scribes will again select the teams by the point system. Three points are credited to a first string player, and one given for honorable mention.

The votes are then tallied and the players with the highest number in his position is awarded the first team berth.

Sports writers selecting the team are: Wright, Al Poteete, Ernie Wilkerson, Cliff Seawel, Harv Starling and Bob Cross. Captains of the various clubs are requested to write the sports sweep for the Bat score. The editor, campus mail, stating whom they believe to be the two minutes before the half choice nominations of their respective squads.

The staff believes that the captains views deserve representa. plowed over for the extra. tion, and will take their statements in regard to the players third quarter when Harness hit into serious consideration.



the second place Bats went to "Foreigner" Stars scored on four passes to beat the cellar dwelling Dons 27.7, Ac-

Cats went to victory number cording to pre-game expectations the Bats scored almost at will three today by turning in a dewith their potent aerial attack cisive 19-to-0 win over the Pups. against the once victorious Dons. The victory was necessary for Lin Wright threw a spot pass to Ramona Newton, little freshman the Bats to stay in the champion- end James Hickman on the Pup athlete who came through with a ship running with the Hogs. Early in the ball game the Bats marker. The payoff aerial was began to roll. After taking over the climax to a 48 yard Feline showing came from petite sophoon downs, the first play resulted drive that began when Emil in a tally, with a 10 yard pass Menes returned Dudley Spears' from Vaughan to Mack Harness, punt for 15 yards.

who ran 55 yards to paydirt. The Scatback Dwight Mowrer addtouchdown came after the Dons ed the second six pointer by infailed to hit the mark in the Bat's tercepting one of Spears' passes territory, after intercepting a on the Dog 26 in the second half and scooting down the south pass.

Minutes later Vaughan threw sideline to give the Cats a comagain. This time to Jack Lawyer fortable 12-to-0 lead. for 28 yards, and another tally. Then in the last quarter Emil

The lone Don touchdown came Menes, the Flying Foreigner, early in the second half. Cliff took the leather on a criss-cross Seawel hounded off on a reverse play over his own right guard to George Pledger for 26 yards and shot 55 yards straight down and a T.D. field to apply the finishing touch-Vaughan passed to Lawyer for es.

20 yards and paydirt, for the Bob Adams, Pup left guard,

58 .500 *Faculty games are not counted in league standings

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Grady's Ladies

By Rickie Arimura

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tion is picked by the sports staff Rams Upset Favored Bats To Pave Way For Undisputed Swine Championship By Cliff Seawel

Of The Bison Sports Staff

place nominee, two to a second luke-warm Rams took a strangle hold on second place by downing next week. the Bats, 19-to-6, today, and by so doing paved the way to an undisputed Hog championship.

Four plays after the opening whistle Jimmy Allen scampered 13 yards over his own right guard for the initial score. The touchdown was set up when Bobby Camp intercepted Max Vaughan's aerial on the Bat 28.

Mack Harness pulled the Bats within striking distance four plays after the return kickoff as he climaxed Vaughan's passing drive with a 2 yard end Intramural softball began

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l'hursday, October 19, with the teams battled on even terms until first of a five game series between the two teams, the Eels when Allen took Lawyer's punt and the Seals, the Seals being on the Bat 30 and went the discrushed by a score of 26-4. Nancy tance for the second score. Camp Van Winkle pitched straight

through for the Eels, while Sue The final tally came in the Camp with a 28 yard pass and Camp trotted into the end zone. Allen's try for point was stopped.



October 24.-True to form, the In the first period quarterback ers. For the Seals, starring was five to account for the initial single, a double, and a homer in

> knocked in three of the scoring runs with two singles and a double out of three times at bat. This victory gives each of the teams a credit of one game each. There will be games next Tuesday, and Thursday, November 2; These are to be played rain or shine. (Don't get excited . . . they can play indoors!)

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Opp. Pts. Ave. G. Behind Phys Ed All-Stars To Meet Champs Thur.; **Class Tourney Follows**

By Lin Wright **Bison Sports Editor**

1950's football season will fade out in a blaze of glory, climaxed by an All Star game and the annual class tournament, athletic director M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill, said today. As yet the date for the All-Star classic has not been decided but will be announced as Oct. 20. Turning in one of the major upsets of the year, the soon as the necessary arrangements are made, probably sometime

Immediately following the last affair of the regular season the physical education department's stars meet the championship winner of the loop. And following the Star game various classics meet for the class championship is a single elimination affair.

week.

Bats: Morgan Richardson

The Bison's annual All-Star

Tars: Len Redman

Dons: Cliff Seawel

Pups: Eldon Billingsley

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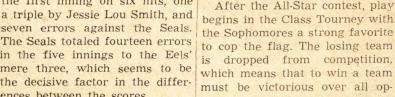
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The physical education All Stars are to be picked by members of the league. Each participant will vote on 14 line men and eight backs with the highest number of votes per position placing the selection as represen- selections will be announced next tative of the Stars.

From the 22 team members the various captains will select the starting squad to meet the Champs. Berryhill is to coach the Stars

for the encounter. Chapman tossed the first two All voting teamsters are reinnings and Mae Anne Songer quested to turn in their selections finished the last three. The Eels to either Berryhill of Hugh collected a ten to nothing lead in Rhodes as soon as possible. the first inning on six hits, one



ponents. The Seals came back in fight-Captains of Teams are: ing fashion in the second game, Hogs: Ray Wright Tuesday, by defeating the Eels Rams: Zane Stone Cats: Lin Wright



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9-4 behind the pitching of Margie Groover, who allowed three hits, one walk, and struck two out. Van Winkle pitched for the los-

ences between the scores.

three times at bat, and a good

more, Janna Pinkston, who

The Hogs took command early

in the first period when Fletcher took the ball around his own right end for fifty yards and a touchdown to climax a drive that started from the Hogs eight. Dick Morrow carried off guard for twelve yards, then came Fletcher's fifty yard dash. Fletcher tossed to Owen Olbricht for the extra point.

The Hogs second six-pointer came immediately after the kickoff in the last period. Ernie Wilkerson took the kick on his own fifteen and carried to the twenty-seven, Fletcher swept right end for thirty-five, Morrow carried a reverse around left end for the counter. Fletcher went off guard for the extra. With only seconds to play, the Hogs took over on the Tars eighteen and sent Fletcher off guard for the third T.D. of the game.

Allen Leads Rams Over Puppies, 20-0

Oct. 26.—Frank Harness gain ed yardage at will around ends to lead the Rams to a 20-to-0 victory over the Pups, in the final contest of the season for both teams.

Bobby Camp started the scoring early in the first period with a ten yard run that climaxed a thirty yard end sweep by Harness. Zane Stone carried the endaround for the extra point.



