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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

VOLUME XXIV NO. 5

Executive Council Positions Filled; First Meeting To Be Monday

Charles Cranford, president of the Student Association, announe ed that the representatives to the executive council have been selected and the first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 110 of the administration building.

Cranford, who was elected head of the new organization last week, in a statement to the press urged 100% cooperation of the student body in supporting the new constitution.

"Out of a possible 650 votes. cate that those 543 students are willing to back this organization. Any lack of participation by any student will be a denial of this fact.

"I want each and every student to feel that he is an intricate part of this organization, It should be for example, the lowly ones who understood that the officers and representatives on this executive known last Saturday what they council do not make up the stu- know now, they might have dedent association.'

representative and two high Ving. And yet, down deep, I'm not school members completed the convinced of that at all. I say posts on the executive council. Ellen Engles, a senior from sense over rules providence alone. Batesville, was chosen to repre- and thus forces upon us those sent her class. President of the Tofebt social club and vice presi- to find profitable. dent of the F. T. A., she is ma-

joring in social science. Miriam Draper and Andy T. Ritchie III were elected high gentle care of those of us who school representatives this week. have gone before them. One The academy is included in membership of the association, and period the occassion for valuable its representatives on the council historic research into the history vote on an equality with the col. of a K-9, whose life-story will no lege representatives.

Miss Draper is secretary of the factual saga of modern times, junior class, secretary-treasurer and by persistence, has been able of the KAT social club, high to condense his work into a paper school reporter for the Bison, and covering only three-hundred genea member of the chorus and Dramatic Club.

Ritchie, also a member of the junior class, is a member of the ments of national consequence, high school chorus and quartet, president of the K-9 social club. and president of the high school Dramatic Club.

50 To See Opera In Little Rock

Alumni Activities Thursday And Friday

The main activities for alumni other than the lectures include an alumni-student basketball game at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Rhodes Memorial Field House; alumni coffee Friday morning at 8:30 in the home economics dining room; and a basket dinner in the college dining hall at noon Fri-

543 were for the charter, and 46 PLEDGE WEEK MAY BE TOUGH BUT IT'S FOR A NOBLE CAUSE

By Bill Curry

Providence is a kind parent. If. have so enjoyed this week had cided to deny themselves the A recent election of a senior privilege and rare treat of pledgprivileged to enjoy. that, because at times common things which we are most bound

> This has been a weak of tremendous advancement for those who submittted themselves to the pledge I know of has found this doubt make the most gripping

rations. of their shells to make announce-

to ask for dates and to endure them; to compose rhymes for their superiors, and to perform viously deemed impossible. In short, we have all gotten acquainted in those short weeks as derson, Harding, College of the we might not have in any other Ozarks, and Little Rock J. C.,

way.

discussed possible ammendments No doubt some of the pledges, to the A.C.P.A. constitution. lies to their first pennant in 35 at this time last week, had the ing in the spring.

ter Harding.

Eight Colleges

Attend A. C. P. A.

Fifty students and faculty idea that these groups into which One of the sixteen measures "manager of the year"? Sawyer, members will attend the opera they had been invited were forti- brought forth was that the host a former college professor, never La Boheme at the Robinson Me- fied cliques, and, while the memschool will be responsible for

That UN ground troops have pushed forward on all fronts in Korea, penetrating up to four and one-half miles behind Com munist lines? The unexplained withdrawal of Communist troops has continued.

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That over 600 Allied planes carried out a mass air attack along the Manchurian border to block off Red reinforcements from Communist China? This is the second greatest air attack of the Korean War.

That the UN Security Council state of general congestion, on has voted to ask Communist the campus. It has, to tell the China to come to Lake Success truth, been simply an effort up. to answer charges concerning on the past of former pledges to their intervention in the Korean heal their wounded pride by in. War? The U. S. has demanded flicting similar benefits upon this an immediate halt to all Red year's pledges. In view of this, aid to the Communist Koreans, That Republicans counted vic I'm sure no pledge will resent these splendid opportunities for torious in this week's election in development which he has been six Senate seats and twenty-seven House positions? The election

Tomorrow Harding College will left them still a minority party have a good many more club in Congress, but their net gain members that it has now. The of 31 seats may effect Truman's "Fair Deal" program and our pledges will realize that (I hope, small as I am) really it has been foreign policy.

That Arkansas voters passed great fun, and, will appreciate the stock law, thus outlawing the these experiences more and more as they work with one another state's traditional open range for livestock? for better individuals in a bet-

That on the 33rd anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the Soviet armed forces were ordered to increase their vigilance and combat readiness, in case American "bandit intervention" continued?

That a sudden Russian attack Representatives from eight in West Germany probably would Arkansas colleges attended the put between 50,000 and 60,000 Arkansas Collegiate Press Associ-American civilians in danger? Shy freshmen have come out ation meeting Saturday, Novem- There are 40,000 soldiers' dependber 4, at Little Rock Junior Col- ents and between 15,000 and 20,000 civilian employees now

Miss Vern Wheeler, from Ark- living in the Western Zone. ansas College, Batesville, presided That the United Nations are over the meeting. The group, backing down on helping put up other feats which they had pre- which consisted of students from funds for the rehabilitation of Arkansas College, Arkansas wartorn Korea? Best guesses are Tech., John Brown, Hendrix, Henthat the U.S. will pay 50 to 75% of the bill.

That Eddie Sawver, who last season led the Philadelphia Philyears, has been named baseball's

played an inning of big leagu

Did You Know? Fall Lecture Series Will Begin Tomorrow; Features 10 Visiting & 4 Staff Speakers

7:00 MUSICAL PROGRAM:

OF SPEECH

scc'

many'

lowship'

GAME

JAMES SEWELL

E. W. MCMILLAN

7:00 PROGRAM BY THE DEPARTMENT

7:15 "The Restoration Movement in Tennes-

8:00 "The Restoration Movement in Ger-

"New Testament Christians and the

A. R. HOLTON

OTIS GATEWOOD

THURSDAY, November 16

OTIS GATEWOOD

EARL WEST

LEON BURNS

F. W. MATTOX

1:30 "History of the Restoration Movement"

2:25 "Restoring New Testament Zeal in a

3:15 "Restoration Principles Applied to Fel-

4:30 ALUMNI - STUDENT BASKETBALL

PREACHERS: Mayfair Hotel

Lcon Burns

GEORGE S. BENSON

FRIDAY, November 17

9:50 "The Essence of Denominationalism"

MELVIN WISE

1:30 "The History of the Restoration Move-

2:25 "Sixty-four Years Among Churches of

3:15 "The Restoration Movement in the

EARL WEST

JESSE P. SEWELL

10:45 Contribution for African Work

Home Economics Dining Room

Girls' Glee Club and Large Chorus

Great Commission"

Local Congregation"

5:00 DINNER HONORING ALL

7:00 MUSICAL PROGRAM:

for All Ages"

8:30 ALUMNI COFFEE:

ment'

Christ'

Orient"

1950 College Lecture Program

Evening

Morning

9:50

Afternoon

Evening

Morning

fternoor

SUNDAY, November 12

Morning

Evening

7:30

Men's Quartet and Small Chorus 11:00 "The New Testament Church and the 7:15 "New Testament Christianity in the Name of Jesus" World Today" JESSE P. SEWELL

8:00 "The Meaning of Freedom in Christ" Present Day Significance of the Restoration Movement" Evening

GEORGE S. BENSON **MONDAY**, November 13

Afternoon

- 1:30 "History of the Restoration Movement" EARL WEST
- 2:25 "Principles of the Restoration Movement" G. C. BREWER
- 3:15 "The New Testament Church in Prophccy'

J. D. BALES

- Evening 7:00 MUSICAL PROGRAM: High School Ensembles 7:15 "How to Present the Restoration Plea
 - Today" E. W. McMillan
 - 8:00 "Is It Possible to Be Just a Christian Today?" G. C. BREWER

TUESDAY, November 14

- Morning "The Restoration of New Testament 9:50
 - Worship" A. R. HOLTON
- Afternoon 1:30 "History of the Restoration Movement" EARL WEST
- 2:25 "Principles of the Restoration Movement" G. C. BREWER 3:15 "Biographical Sketches of Restoration
 - 7:15 "Digression Within the Restoration" Preachers" Jesse P. Sewell 8:00 "The Church at Jerusalem-A Model
- Evening 7:00 MUSICAL PROGRAM:
 - Girls' Sextet and Men's Glee Club
 - "Restoration of the Spirit of Christianity"
 - FRANK WINTERS 8:00 "The Organization of the New Testament Church"
 - HARVEY SCOTT WEDNESDAY, November 15

Morning

9:50 "Restoration of New Testament Conver- Noon: BASKET DINNER: Dining Hall

Subject Devoted To Church Restoration

Nov. 11, 1950

By Ted Diehl

"Restoration of the New Testa ment Church-A Present Need" is the subject of a series of lectures to be given at Harding College Sunday through Friday, Dr. James D. Bales, head of the Bible department, announced. For the first time in 25 years, the lectures will be held the week before Thanksgiving in order to allow more visitors to come, and to initiate Thanksgiving holidays for the students.

Dr. Bales has released the latest schedule for the lectureship this week to the Bison staff. Dr. F. W. Mattox, an elder of

the College Church of Christ, said, "There is a stronger list of speakers this year than we have had for several years. Each one is outstanding and the subjects have been assigned to fit their special interest, therefore each speech ought to be a masterpiece.'

Ten Visiting Speakers

Ten visiting lecturers and four members of the Harding Staff will speak. Earl West of Indianapolis, is author of a two volume work on the restoration movement, The Search for the Ancient Order. G. C. Brewer, minister of the Jackson Avenue church in Memphis wrote Foundation Facts and Primary Principles and other books about the restoration movement.

A. R. Holton, who has been on previous lecturechips, is minister of the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn. Frank. Winters, elder of the Culbertson Heights Church in Oklahoma City, is a business man with an outstanding record for service. Harvey Scott, minister of the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Texarkana, gave a lecture series on "The Christian Home" at Harding in 1949. James Sewell, an elder of the Broadway and Walnut church in Santa Ana, Calif., is a nephew to Jesse P. Sewell, who is also speaking on the lectureship.

morial Auditorium in Little Rock bers have put up a pretty stiff planning the program and acti- ball in his life. Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

tellano will sing the part of the with the hope that they may not Shirley Pegan, social editor of At Chicago Hotel seamstress.

Assignment: HARDING THE BACKBONE OF OUR SCHOOL? IT'S THE GRAVY. thing you couldn't lay your fork, why do so many people of the

Think how many husbands

How far do you think Colum-

A great portion of our eco-

This institution is faced with a on. Then it hit you, "Why, gravy, United States buy meat? For the grave problem. One that con- of course!" So you try ketchup, economics and thrift envolved. fronts each and every one of us salt, pepper-everything on the No matter how tough the steaks who desire the finer things in life table, but alas, nothing can sub- or chops are they always rely and slowly but surely this barrier stitute for gravy-so you leave on the gravy. is forcing us nearer and nearer the table with a bad taste in your to ultimate distruction. mouth and a vacant feeling deep

inside you somewhere. The meal The problem is simple: The lack of gravy in our lives. So it just hasn't been a success. behooves me to carry the fight leave their wives because the for one of our basic four freedoms to you, in the hopes that little woman can't make good by doing so we all will recognize gravy. Not because she can't this barrier and rededicate our. cook, mind you, but because she can't make good gravy to cover selves to the continuance of the thing we hold dear to our the slop she serves to him. stomachs.

Now, I ask you, where would bus would have gone without you be today with out gravy? gravy? Why, he'd never got out How would you have survived of sick bay. What do you think the depression of 1928-1936 if Napoleon's chances of conquering our staunch fathers and mothers most of Europe would have been had not fought tooth and toe without the sturdy support of nail for gravy? It was gravy that gravy? Not one juicy iota. And kept a lot of us alive and lack I'll bet the chief food of Rome societies started for "The Pre- You Want to Know Journalism." of it that sent many a poor soul in the days of the Roman empire vention of the Abolishment of to his grave. was gravy down to the least

Think with me for a moment centurion. And when the people about how versatile gravy is. You of Rome changed the wine in blem flying on a gigantic staff dark brown suit. What's more ed. Therefore we see that emchow just isn't chow without pires were built on gravy. gravy.

Have you ever sat down to a nomic life centers around gravy, politicians can honestly say: Folfor some reason? It lacked some our most sought after food and the gravy train.

fight, these pledges are going to vities of the spring convention. This opera, written by Pucini, find out that we have done all Harding will also set the date

will feature Jon Crain in the role that we have done for a purpose. for this year's meeting; it will A. C. P. Convenes of the poetic lover in this Charles It has not been to make them feel | be sometime in late April or early Wagner production. Laura Cas discouraged. It has not been done May.

accept after all. It is not the the Bison, and Ernie Wilkerson, Transportation for most of the purpose of this program to agi- reporter, represented Harding at students will be by college bus. tate what had already been a this meeting,

iron tablets?

Gravy.'

a good cold bottle of gravy.

I can see it now, a great em-

Over 500 representatives of the nation's collegiate press met for their annual convention at Chica-

go's Edgewater Beach November 2, 3, and 4. Representing Harding College Final Open House at the Associate Collegiate Press

convention were Ann Morris, editor of the Petit Jean, Betty Thornton, editor of the Bison, and Kathy Cone, associate editor of the Bison.

The convention was planned to building, which has housed boys give college press personnel a For the past two weeks we chance to talk over their mutual have had gravy at meals only problems. Separate sessions were three times. Is it any wonder held for editors and business that a number of us are taking managers of college weeklies, dailies, and yearbooks.

It may not be in our life time. General discussion groups pro- will be held tomorrow in both nor our children's life time, but vided trips from working publica-I honestly believe that some day tions people, and advice from exgravy will come into it's own. perts in the student publications The Golden Age of Gravy. There field, Howard Taylor and George will be gravy of all flavors, Stickler of the Chicago Tribune. strawberry, cherry, orange, lemand Jack Tracy of Downbeat on, lime, beef pork, and milk. magazine directed forums on That's the era when a fellow can make-up, headlines, and features. walk into a drug store and order Richard Finnegan, consulting editor of the Chicago Eun- Times, In the meantime it wouldn't was the banquet speaker. His surprise me to see clubs and subject was "Know People, If He was introduced by Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medill School

of Journalism.

This convention marked the can actually make a meal on preference to gravy, old Nero waving proudly in the breeze; 26th year in the history of the reception room contained a large, gravy. Gravy goes with anything, lamented over his busted down an emblem made up of a bowl national college press organizabread, potatoes, meat, rice or a fiddle while the whole city burn- full of steaming gravy crossed tion. It was under the direction haughtily as a coat of arms. of journalism at the University

That's the day when tinhorn of Minnesota.

at this national meet.

HARVEY SCOTT Afternoon 1:30 "History of the Restoration Movement" EARL WEST 2:25 "The Restoration Movement on the West

Coast' JAMES SEWELL

3:15 "Biographical Sketch of Tolbert Fanning" A. R. HOLTON

were housed there. This was done **Godden Hall Holds** because of a great overflow of girls and boys that year. The recently-demolished huts were the next type of housing acquired for boys. **Tomorrow At 3:00**

As you remember from last week's Bison, Godden Hall is Godden Hall, grand old lady of surrounded by a legend about a dormitories, will hold open house beautiful, golden-haired ghost. for the last time tomorrow. This Everyone is invited to come see her (and her occupants) tomorand girls of two colleges since row, both for the background, 1902, is due to be destroyed as and to give the faithful old buildsoon as the building program, ing a grand send-off.

Campus Players school, is completed. Open house Will Initiate Pledge Friday Morning at 6

George Snure, president of Campus Players, announced that the traditional Campus Player and others, having finished their breakfast, which was formerly physicals, are awaiting induction. a basket dinner in the dining the campus in 1934, the add held on Thanksgiving morning, building, the laundry, the gym, will be held Friday morning at

> The breakfast, which will be held in the choral studio, will feature the initiation of a new pledge, Cliff Seawel. All former Campus Player members are invited to attend

Seawel, a sophomore from St. with two soup spoons serving of Fred Leslie Kildow, professor there were a total of 47 pianos. Louis, will soon be seen playing

This is the first time that Hard of it just East of Pattie Cobb year. Last year he had prominent meal when the food tasted flat believe it or not. Meat is probably low our policy and climb aboard ing College has been represented was completely partitioned off roles in "Othello" and "Our and named East Wing, and girls Hearts Were Young and Gay."

E. W. MCMILLAN Two Sr. Students **Report For Duty**

> Two Harding students, Ernie Wilkerson and Tommy Adams, left this week to report for active | topics formerly assigned to G. K. duty in the armed forces. Both Wallace, who is unable to attend were members of the Bison staff. the lectureship. Wilkerson, a senior of Searcy,

> left Sunday for Camp Chaffee Union Avenue Church of Christ at Ft. Smith where he will await in Memphis, will give a key adfurther orders. He hopes to work with the public relations department of the Army.

> Adams, also a senior of Searcy, a college for colored students, in left Monday to report to the Terrell, Texas. McMillan has Naval Air Corps in San Diego. Both were reservists in the res- in Japan.

> pective branches and were the first students to be called to active service since school began se P. Sewell, former president in September. Several other stu- of Abilene Christian College;

report for physical examinations,

Bison To Send Papers To Alumni Servicemen

Robert Manasco, circulation manager of the Bison, announced today that a free subscription of the paper will be sent to all former Harding students in the service of our country.

Anyone knowing of a serviceman who desires to receive the paper please contact Manasco in the Bison office or through campus mail and give him the address.

German Missionary To Be Here Otis Gatewood, touring the United States with other speaking appointments, will give a first hand report of the work in Germany. Gatewood, known for his work in Salt Lake City, Utah, was one of the first key promoters of the church work in

Germany. Leon Burns, of Columbia, Tenn., will speak on the

Melvin Wise, minister of the dress on Friday Morning. E. W. McMillan is now president of Southwestern Christian College, done mission and research work

Faculty members that will speak are George S. Benson; Jesdents have received orders to James D. Bales and F. W. Mattox.

Basket Dinner Friday

At Friday noon there will be hall for all visitors and students. This will be similar to the dinners traditionally held on Thanksgiving Day during past lectureships.

A dinner honoring all visiting preachers will be held at the Mayfair Hotel Thursday afternoon at five. The program will consist of a series of talks by the guest preachers. Free tickets for the dinner will be given to all visiting preachers. Students, faculty members and other visitors who want to attend may purchase tickets for \$1.25.

Godden Hall and Pattie Cobb At one time Godden was the only building on the campus of Galloway Girl's College. It was used for dormitory, class rooms, dining hall, and kitchen-the latter being what was our old

library. When Harding bought the swimming pool and boiler 6 o'clock.

Pattie Cobb Dormitory had been At that time the Godden Hall

which includes a new girls' dormi-

tory, student center, and high

from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

room, the training school, and

circular, upholstered chair. In

Godden and the Training School

At first boys were housed in the leading role in "The Enchant-Godden, but in about 1936 a part ed Cottage," first lyceum of the

added.

Nov. H, 1950 - HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS no longer echo to the shuffling of puzzl-

YES, YOU MAY WRITE A LETTER ...

Page 2

You will notice by a glance at the next column that we have a "Letter to the Editor." This is the first letter to be printed this year, but we wish to announce that we will accept letters for consideration, and we will do our best to answer these letters in a satisfactory manner.

Anyone who would like to have a letter printed may send it to the Editor of the Bison through campus mail. It should not be over 100 words long, and should be in connection with school affairs. We maintain the right to accept or reject letters for printing.

W will be glad to receive letters from parents or faculty members, also, and invite your opinions and constructive criticisms. Any suggestions as to how to improve the paper or the school will be gratefully acknowledged.

We believe that clear-thinking college students have the right to discuss current questions in an objective manner.

A ONE-SIDED EDUCATION ...

"I never read a newspaper" were the words. I remember them correctly, I believe. And yet, I wonder how it could be. But he also said, "I never read the Bison, but if others want to, it is all right with me." Astonished, I drew back in horror. How could anyone go through life and never read a paper. How could one exist and be content to let things go by and never know about them.

It is a condition leaning towards asceticism when one completely absolves himself from all contact with the outer world—and the quickest way to do that is to ignore the press. A recent survey showed that the students of Harding College tend to isolate themselves from current affairs in order to "pursue an education." Pardon us while we exhort, but this is the most inconsistent theory in the field of education today.

In the first place, students have the wrong conception of what an education really is if they intend to do without newspapers. It would be as undesirable to acquire an education totally through classes alone as it is to eat food without seasoning. Possible, yes, but highly distasteful and without flavor.

A person could practically educate himself by just reading the newspapers. A wealth of information is in each and every paper—and all for the price of a coke—or even for nothing but a few minutes time in the library. Knowing the name of our Secretary of State, or the latest development in Congress might prove invaluable someday.

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

Almost two weeks ago an incident occurred on the campus of one of our southern colleges that set off a student demonstration and resulted in the burning of a cross.

The incident was an editorial, by Albin Krebs, editor of the Mississippian, advocating the admission of Negroes to the University of Mississippi law school. Krebs said, "Pigment of skin must-have nothing to do with measure of ability."

In spite of the demonstration which was staged by an estimated 800 university students—some wearing rebel hats—, Krebs said that he was standing by his opinions.

The cross was burned directly outside Krebs' dormitory, and the group circled the fire chanting: "We want Krebs' resignation! We want a new editor."

Rep. Claude Rankin (Dem. Miss.) criticized the youth's stand last Monday in a speech in Tupelo, Miss. But the staff of the Arkansas Traveler, University of Arkansas, sent a 74-word telegram to Krebs, who is a native southerner, and congratulated him on the stand that he took. Part of it said, "Protesting actions of some of your fellow students are certainly both disgusting and disappointing. We have had Negroes here for three years but not one burining cross.—We sincerely hope your university officials appreciate the job you are doing. Bravo to you and the Mississippian." —The Staff of the Arkansas Traveler.

Letters To The Editor Dear Editor:

About a month ago, in an editorial entitled "A Tradition Changes," I read these words: "One of the faults of our present system is that the students are compelled on Friday night to choose between a religious service and an evening of recreation." And, as I read them, my first impulse was to shout a hearty "Amen!" Since then however I've been thinking quite a bit about the matter, and the more I deliberate on it, the more certain my conclusions become. And I've conversed at length with a number of objective thinking students who have also drawn the same conclusions.

Every half-way observant soul around here knows there is a group of students on the campus who tend to look upon the person who attends an occasional movie, or who engages in some other activity, in preference to said religious service, with a "holier than thou" attitude. These students, because of this attitude, regard such a person as a "Holy Joe", and will have virtually nothing to do with him. Call this a Christian attitude? And if you think I'm exaggerating, just ask the fellow standing next to you. If he's been around, he'll vouch for it (one way or the other)! But here's the point I'm driving at. Did you ever stop to think that by simply removing the cause of the conflict the biggest part of the contention would also be removed? Now I realize that a change in time is quite important process, but after all, which is more important—a wholesome Christian attitude prevailing throughout the campus, or the clinging to a Friday night tradition. What do you think, Ed?

Sincerely, Jim Rheudasil

If I understand your letter correctly you are advocating a change in time of the personal evangelism group so that it will not conflict with the time of the show or other Friday night activities.

Personally, I believe that it would be a good idea. Of course my view may not be right, but I do know there is some friction among students regarding this matter and I hope that it can be worked out in a satisfactory manner. It is never good for Christians to be contentious.

My only other comment would be this: A Christian should never have a "holier than thou" attitude, nor should one brand anybody with the title "Holy Joe". Does this answer your letter?

--Editor.



"Enjoy today," Ish warned me, his eyes glowing with the fanatical light of a visionary who has peered into the far reaches of tomorrow. (Ish has a philosophical twist that reeks of stern realism.) "Enjoy tomorrow when it comes." He shrugged his shoulders with the elegance of a wounded fawn. "Don't be wishin' for something."

ed inmates.

"Women are a figment of man's imagination even though, in moments of utter despair, they are inspiring to gaze upon." Ish gathered his robe about him with full monastic sweep, straightened his goatee with the kindness that one might lavish upon a little child, and headed for the hall. The interview had ended. The room grew quiet. The Gay Philosopher had gone. Moments later, when the concussion waves for an exploding firecracker shook the hallowed halls of Armstrong, I smiled to myself. Ish had made it safely home.

Tomorrow campus music lovers will go trueking off to Little Rock to witness the presentation of Puccini's immortal La Boheme. An opera in four acts, La Boheme had its initial performance at the Theatre Regio, Turin, Italy on February 1, 1896. The youthful exhuberance of this rare adventure into Parisian night life of the 1830's will make this an experience to remember.

Paul DuBois is twisting my arm. "Put me in your column," he pleads, tears sliding down his hurt face. "How else will the girls know I'm here? I have never been able to stand the

sight of blood, sweat, or tears, so here goes. M'sieur Paul is tall, dark, broodingly handsome, loves music, and walks with a bounce that is characteristic of all who skim through life. A third term sophomore, he is maoring in social science and minoring in music. Suave sophisticate, Paul warbles a pleasing tenor, slaves daily over the Melody Bar of Hughes' Book Store, catering to the musical needs of White County folk ... and talks girls ... girls ... girls.

and MUSIC By Bob Morris

The garret home of Rudolph, Marcel, Colline, and Schaunard is the scene of the gayest action in Puccini's LA BO-HEME. In this same attic are the most poignant scenes of this most popular opera. I suppose that one of the reasons La Boheme is always so popular, besides the melodious music and the colorful staging, is that we see ourselves and our desires in the characters on the stage. The poet, the painter, the philosopher, the musician, the landlord, the seamstress, the toy-seller, the girl of the Latin Quarter, and her aged admirer ... these are all real people. They do the same things we do, or what to do. They are clearly portrayed by Puccini and keep us engrossed throughout the four acts of the drama. Jon Crain sings the role of Mimi's poor poetic lover in the Charles L. Wagner production of La Boheme in Little Rock on November 12th. I can't say from firsthand experience what he will do with the role, but he comes with an impressive reputation. I do know, however, that Laura Castellano will do an exceptionally grand ob of singing and jacting the part of the pathetic little seamstress. In La Boheme we are given a generous amount of rollicking comedy, and more subtile comedy, plus theatrical farce. The musical score is keenly keyed to all of these degrees of humor. But we are not to think that Puccini's genuis worked only in light realms, for La Boheme contains also some of the most deeply moving melodies of tender pathos in all musical literature. "Great soaring melodies" describes the beatuiful emctions expressed by this master of Italian realism. If you are interested in knowing the complete story of La Boheme, Milton Cross' COMPLETE STORIES OF THE GREAT OPERAS will give you the best coverage I know of. The VICTOR BOOK OF THE OPERA also gives an easy-tofollow account of the plot. And if you would like a radio preview of the opera . . . with narration . . . listen to the CHICAGO THEATER OF THE AIR at 9:00 p.m. Saturday the 11th over Mutual. I heard that production last summer and guarantee that it will be worth your time to hear.



Evening comes. The little meeting house is alive again. People come in cars, wagons, trucks or perhaps they walk. An hour passes-services are over; another hour passes and a car stops to receive a tired student. Perhaps disappointment marked the day. Perhaps there were reasons for joy.

We won't try to listen to the conversatation. Why? It is so varied and unpredictable that we could not find a typical example. They sing several songs and some may try to sleep the rest of the way home.

Two-thirty in front of Godden Hall and the journey ends. A quiet look in the mail boxes and then back to Armstrong Hall. A Lord's day is over.

This finishes a short sketch of the fellows at Harding who preach. Of course there are variations multiplied but I trust this can serve as a means of getting acquainted.

Some will say, "Did any go for the money?" That I can't answer, but I would guess that is so. Just show me how you can get any group together with out some people entering having their personal gains for motivation. Yet, is this to condemn the work done by the majority? I know of fellows who are going out to preach every Sunday who do not meet expenses and have to make up the balance themselves. Should not every minister of the gospel be willing to do so if necessary?

Do you suppose the fellows who leave at 3:30 Sunday morning just can't wait to get up? Don't you think it gets just as cold at this hour as when you eat breakfast? Don't you think they might get tired? Of course. I have said this to make martyrs of no one. I just wish people could realize that many times it would be wise to think twice before giving criticism.

The preacher boy is not of a special class and shouldn't want to be treated so. He should strive for the best Christian life possible-yes-but let us never forget he is a human. Nor should we use such for justification of laxity in our lives.

If anyone seriously doubts his own motives to preach, let him work with a group who are unable to support him. This would soon bring to mind the true purpose of his efforts. Let the individual work long and hard without the praise of men and then make the decision as to personal motives.

No worker for Christ need ever fear of not receiving full payment. There is a God in Heaven who will balance your with this thing? This sounds like the man who didn't want to call the exterminators because he saw only a few little harmless termites. . . That's right, the whole house fell down around his ears.

—The Echo

Prisoner: You've got to get out of here. I'm locked up only because my car ' hit a bag of groceries.

Lawyer: What? You're jailed for merely hitting a bag of groceries? Prisoner: Yeah, could I help it if the bag was in a guy's arms?



Last Thursday afternoon, as I was walking home from the football game, a most enthusiastic thought occurred to me. I remembered that this was the night for the 6 o'clock Campus Player meeting. An adventurous glance at my watch related an astonishing phenomenon. I had but fifteen minutes to prepare for the meeting, and this was the night the club picture was to be taken.'(Don't ask me how a watch told me all of this; any fifty-two year old watch could tell you that much.)

My parents refused to allow me to go gallivanting around the campus without eating my meal, so I grabbed a leg of ham as I passed the table and meandered across the campus to the meeting, arriving five minutes late, but not too late to get my mug in the picture.

Most of you know that the Campus Players give deserving Dramatic Club members a letter at the end of each school year. Well, at this meeting, we decided to give letters again this year, and a new point system was drawn up. It will require three-hundred points to be eligible for a letter, and here's how you earn these points.

The roles in three-act plays have been cut into three different groups—a major, a minor, and a walk-on role. Any person having a major role will get fifteen points, a minor role is worth ten points, and a walk-on role earns seven points. Along with the points for the role you might have, you can earn four points for each rehearsal you attend.

In the one-act plays the roles have also been cut into three different groups, the same as three act plays. The major role in a one-act play is worth ten points, the minor role earns seven points, an the poor old walk-on role is worth four points. You also get two points for each rehearsal you attend.

The start of the mansus flatter.

We might add that Negroe students are allowed only in the graduate school of the University of Arkansas. Where there are "equal" facilities the state prohibits Negroes from attending educational institutions with whites.

We do not intend to pass judgment on this affair—it speaks for itself. Our only question is: "What kind of reception would a similar editorial receive if published in the Bison?" Here at a Christian college, founded on the beliefs of New Testament teachings, what would student-faculty reaction be to permitting Negro students to enroll?

-We of the Bison staff also wish to congratulate Albin Krebs on his stand for freedom, toleration, and anti-discrimination.

Member of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association



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Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor

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 Price: \$2.00 Per Year

We were formal... in the beginning. We talked of Chopin, Gauguin, Oscar Wilde, The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Brother Jess. We expounded great theories about great sociological possibilities.

The tension grew heavy, oppressive, and I sensed my visitor was slipping away...away...far away....

We eyed one another speculatively in the ensuing quiet. And then it came, pouring in a verbal flood from the depths of his impassioned soul. "When will it end," he cried. "When can I throw back my shoulders in the midnight hours and brave the foyer of this monastic institution?"

I collapsed into the nearest chair. Pope PeeWee the First rushed to my side. In strictly ex cathedra tones, he said, "Aw, nuts! To bed! To bed! Or I'll excommunicate the lot of you!"

We began again. I stared at the finely chiseled features of my midnight guest, searching for an answer to the riddle of the great goatee. "Ish," I said, "what of the whiskers? Why do you do it? What possible good will you achieve by letting a brush pile root upon your chin?"

He toyed with my question, turning it over and over in his mind. "Whiskers," he pronounced philosophically, "are to great minds what sweaters are to pretty girls. Don't be misled by my cultivation of a goatee. I am not qualifying for the House of David, contrary to current rumors. I am merely exercising my constitutional rights...."

There you have it now. The secret's out. Lights can go out now in Armstrong Hall on schedule. The halls need account in the Great Day and see that your sacrifice receives "paid in full."

Christ did not die so men could preach and become popular. God sent His Son into the world not that men should make a fine living from the preaching thereof. Nor did Christ give his life that a preacher student might hide behind the fact and make personal gains. Jesus Christ died for the sins of the world—"but how can they hear without a preacher," was the question asked by the great apostle Paul.

Prayer is not eloquence, but earnestness; not the definition of helplessness, but the feeling of it; not the figures of speech, but earnestness of soul.

It is no use walking anywhere to preach unless we preach as we walk.



Mel Holmgren seems to like long rides, as indicated by the recent trip he took of 1700 miles from Worchester, Mass., to John Brown University in fourteen and one half days.

-Threefold Advocate

Monsieur Lois DuFond, president of the college for Teachers, Paris, France, and director of teachers' training, was on the Memphis State College campus last week.

—Tiger Rag

J. Edgar Hoover told some senators recently that the FBI is ready to arrest 12,000 communists if war should break out with Russia. Why dilly-dally around The director of a one-act play gets twenty-five points, plus two points a rehearsal.

For every hour a person works in helping prepare a play, other than acting, he earns three points. The person who is stage-manager for a play gets twenty-five points plus three points for every hour worked.

The lighting man gets twenty points plus three points for every hour worked, and the property manager gets twenty points plus hourly work.

To help stimulate more interest in dramatic club meeting, two points will be given a member for each meeting he attends, and several points may be extracted for each meeting he misses. I hope all of you will be at all the meetings, for these two points might mean the difference between a letter and empty hands.

If someone were to ask me what I considered to be the greatest risk here at Harding, I would quickly tell him that it was going to get your mail. You can never tell whether it will be a love letter, or your good old army call. Say, Mr. Garner, have you gotten your call yet?

oundrid in mon mon mon mon mon



Gerald Long	Nov. 13	
Shirley Birdsall	Nov. 16	
Harry Lowry		
Bill Longley		1
Jack Hogg	Nov. 16	
R. E. Cook		
Dudley Spears	Nov. 19	
Jimmy Allen		1000
Morgan Richardson		



Clubs Announce Pledge Lists

The following is a list of the pledges for the different social clubs on the campus. Due to the chorus trip, some clubs' lists are not complete A completed list will be published next week.

DELTA CHI OMEGA-Peggy Crutcher, Lavera Jackson, Jo Lilly, Peggy Lydic, Peggy Simon, and Bonnie Fears.

GATA-Burnie Hagan, Betty Mitchell, Jeannine O'Dowd, Pat Rowe, Juanita Smith, and Joreta West.

H. H. H.-Virginia Avant and Mary Kathryn Daniels.

JU GO JU-Sue Buntley, Betty Copeland, LaTrelle McLeod, Ann Slaughter, Doris Storey, Carolyn Stuart, Shirley Sudderth, and Donna Zinser.

L. C.-Bonnie Cropper, Martha lyn Loe, Betty Murphy, Betty Serivner, Abbie Showalter, and Flora Jean Taylor.

METAH MOE-June Adams Julia Hawkins, Janice Murdock, Ramona Newton, Maxine Pollard, Mary Ann Richesin.

REGINA-Mary Beth Baxter, Charla Cranford, Thurley D'Angellilo, Jeanne Darling, Mary Nell Ann Whitaker.

Nancy Stokes.

Sue Chapman, Sarah Copeland, Gwen Garrett, Merle Garrett, Grace McReynolds, Janavee Rogers, Kathleen Winkle, and Doris Yelvington.

Cone, Margaret Phillips, and Virginia Walton.

ALPHA PHI KAPPA—Norman bricht, Henry Pipkin, and Bill

DELTA IOTA-Marion Baker Robert Mahan, Johnny Palmer,

GALAXY-Lloyd Bush, Ilar



her boyfriend's picture was

missing, worst of all, her tooth-

brush was gone. It was found

me that the Yarnell sign which,

on most days of the year, sits

in front of the beanery, can be

seen almost anywhere on Hallo-

we'en night. It has spent notori-

ous nights in Godden Hall, Arm-

strong Hall, Pattie Cobb, and

heard, as yet, just which place

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

News

on Halloween night? Perhaps MOHICAN-Walter Dale, Billy Ford, Lehman Hall, Leonard Hall, John Hillis, Kay Moser, Harold Romine, and Kenneth Shewmak

SIGMA TAU SIGMA - Don Peggy Bryant looks like a very becoming rather alarmed, and in-Fike, Charles Harrison, Don O'Ferrell, David Porter, J. T. Thurman, Wallace Winters, John Wagner, and Sammy Stout. pened to be the unlucky person SUB-T-Wayne Gurganus, Jack Rouse, and Harvey Starling,

TNT-Weldon Faulk, Rolland Gathright, Paul Gross, Frank Harness, Mack Harness, Tom Mc-Coy, Ted Mills, Douglas Reece, Don Rusk, Jack Spates, and Lin marked with Ivory (99% pure) BLOOP! BLEEP!

Wright TRI-SIGMA-Joe Austin, Norman Ellis, Jim Geer, Frank Kitchens, Bryan Layne, Bill Lee, Harry Lowerey, Sandy Rhodes, Steve Shimonek, Jerry Stroud,

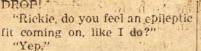
Clifford White, Stanley Beeman, and Leo Hall. The high school's list of pledg-

es is as follows: K. A. T. - Caroline Beaucham. Jan Combs, Judy Day, Betty Frost, Nita Belle Gray, La Vera Dean, 'Jewel Dean Grady, Llewel- Hanes, Jackie Hutchinson, Ruth was merely getting some fire Merritt, Deloris Murer, Loyce prevention practice!) They tell

Oliver, and Carol Trent. SUB DEB-Gail Anderson, Marge Bean, Ruth Carver, Ina May Gates, Mildred Cochran, Betty Lippard, Bonnie Sue Sims, and Jean Smith.

K-9-Maurice Baldwin, Jack Choate, Darrell Lee, and Carlon numerous other places. I haven't Sutherland.

Frater Sodalis Club



"We could just move out into the hall.' "O.K."

A few minutes later found us Lovce Oliver has been having

cosily sleeping out in the hall. a hard time keeping up with her (A few very noisy moments, I Harding students in chapel a few might add.) By the next morning. egg. She is supposed to be getting days ago for our good behavior our nine little reservoirs were overflowing. We emptied them. they spoke too soon. . . . for one (Be glad when we get some thing, our president found a wag- pledges to mop our floors and

feel flattered. Of course, there is on turned topsy-turvey in his empty nine reservoirs.) The plasone drawback-the egg is unfront yard on the dawn of No- ter, by this time, was blistery and cooked!

Hall

By Miriam Draper

vember 1. Secondly, although wet and stinky. Miss Bell was It seems that one of the hardest things that Carol Trent had to meek, mild type of person who vited Dr. Benson in to have a look do was go one whole afternoon wouldn't think of doing anything at it. He came, but so far, nothing without talking. Whee-I'm glad atrocious, it seems that the op- has been done about it, and we're that people can't pledge me to posite is true. Juanita Smith hap still about to go batty from do that.

to be worn out.

have huge eyes?

listening to BLOOP, BLEEP. Towho was Peg's Hallowe'en victim. night, we'll spend the night with In spite of its being pledge weak, the world is still turning. When Juanita came home that some buddles who don't mind Besides all the hilarious sights night, she found her floor strewn our shattered nerves. Maybe toand scenes that we've seen, we with bits of torn Kleenex, her morrow will bring some relief to have still had to go to classes. waste paper basket artistically(?) our predicament. Until then, The grades that were posted last week may serve as a reminder that a few hours of studying

Miss Majors Announces might not hurt us. **Engagement To Joe Betts** If Danny Hart keeps his pledg-

later . . . on top of the picture Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Majors of molding! Someone saved Lester Heber Springs announce the endes as busy shining shoes next Balcom the trouble of getting out gagement of their daughter, of his bed to take a shower. Ruth, to Joe Betts, son of Mr. they dashed some water in on and Mrs. Thomas L. Betts, of him through his window. (His Fairy, Texas. room, incidently, is by the fire

Miss Majors, a junior, is major- time with their dolls at the first escape . . . could that have had ing in home economics. She is of the week. Wasn't Mildred something to do with his shower a member of the Phi Delta social | Cochran's doll cute and didn't it . . heh, heh, maybe someone

Betts is a senior majoring in ... Poor Jack Choate had a hard history and Bible. He is a mem time with his hair. It seemed that ber of the Alpha Phi Kappa soc. the wig he wore wasn't as sweet ial club, small chorus, a member smelling as it might have been. Oh well, don't feel too bad, Jack, of the Petit Jean Staff. The wedding date has not been cause you certainly made a

precious girl. set.

MEET ED AND CO-ED

By Kathy Cone

very interested in each other.

Dudy said his favorite pastimes finished. Wanda remarked that if she had any spare time she'd like to just sleep. However, it seems that with classes, activities, working in the registrar's office, and that inconsiderate

Thru VON VOOD HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS I have been trying to figure out who should be given more Glimpses Of **High School**

credit—the pledges for doing everything with a smile(?) or their superiors who have to think of things for them to do. Really, it has been an interesting week,

If you will read this far in visit. He blew his cold breath next week's column, you may only cute boys to sign it, so if she has asked you to put your see the lights being turned on the "John Henry" on it, you ought to cosmopolite of the senior class.

Home Ec Club **Elects Officers;**

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club Monday in the Home games. Their room mothers serv-Ec dining room officers were elected for the year. Officers elected are:

President, Corinne Russell; vice-president, Glenavee Eubanks; secretary - treasurer, Etta Lee Madden; reporter, Barbara Mans, second an fourth Monday after. noon at 4:00p.m.

Guest speaker, Miss Zelma Bell, Dean of Women, told club memweek as he has this week, all the bers about the Providence Workshoes on the campus are going shop which is to be held in Shreveport, Louisiana November - The Sub Debs were having a 9 · 11 at the Washenton Youree Hotel.

The Harding Chapter is allowed to send a voting delegate and a non-voting delegate plus the club sponsor.

Miss Eubanks was chosen the voting delegate with Corrine Cot ter as his alternate. Merle Gar rett was selected to the non-voting position.

The club entertained new members with a buffet supper Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. A menu of Boston baked beans tossed salad, relishes, hot rolls, jelly, butter, cake and after-dinner coffee were served to ap proximately forty-two guests.

formal initiation ceremony was the following club year were idscussed.

Air Base in Mississippi.

SHOE SHOP You Walt



to her own school at Caraway She has been in school here while **Grade School** her school was dismissed for picking cotton. By Jackie Rhodes

Nov. 11, 1950

Page 3

their work. Miss Grace will ge

MAYTAG

WASHATERIA

1200 E. Market St.

-Advertisement-

How good can a hotdog be?

To be good enough to recom-

mend, a hotdog should be made

of the best ingredients, prepared

by an expert, and seasoned ex

try one with your favorite beve-

PECK'S PALACE

-Advertisement-

Ours are just this-come in and

actly to taste.

"Jack Frost" has paid us a around and the leaves began to look droopy

At a football game last week a The different rooms enjoyed Halloween parties. Miss Ellen girl was overheard telling her Knight's children had refresh- girl friend, "I don't see how those ments of cookies and pop. Favors football players ever get clean.' Her companion replied, "What were orange colored paper carts filled with jelly beans. These do you think the scrub team is were made by the room mothers. for?' No scrub-day blues when you Mrs. Roy Yohe's pupils went

wash with us, 60¢ per hour. out on the field and played MAYTAG WASHATERIA ed cake and soda pop. Favors Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilkerson were Mickey Mouse balloons. Mrs. Martin's children had a party in their own room. We played PECK'S PALACE games, then had refreshments of

ice cream, cookies, and popcorn balls. The room mothers were in Meetings are planned for every on this, too. Room mothers are nice to have.

Mr. John Schrade came over a few days ago and gave the four upper grades a Flannel Board discussion on taxes, how to fight aggression, etc. It was a

good description of how inflation is ruining our country.

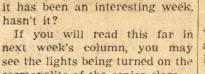
Jackie Rhodes took the Training school's movie projector over to the Home Ec. room and showed a film for Mrs. S. A. Bell. It was for a class, and it showed how to set a table, etc.

The fourth grade is using a sand box and putting different kinds of figures in it to illustrate their geography lessons.

Miss Grace Frazier and Mr. Bobby Peyton, who have been doing practice teaching in the fifth and sixth grades, have completed







Juniors-Sophs Crowned Co-Champions; Volleyball Starts Tuesday

Allen - Menes In **Starring Roles** Moral Victory For Jrs. Who Entered Fray Rated As Underdogs

Nov. 9-Two teams share the Class football spotlight today; the Sophomores and Juniors, by virtue of a thrilling 7-to-7 tie on a play. Juniors ball on the Soph 30. cold, rain-soaked field. And for the Juniors the tie was a moral victory, for the third year men entered the fray a touchdown underdog.

The Sophomores advanced to the final round by trouncing the a first down. Faculty squad 40-12° and eeking out a slim 7-0 win over the Seniors.

A bye coupled with a 7-6 victory over the Frosh placed the Juniors in the play-off.

Emil Menes, the Flying For eigner, drew first blood for the Sophs by scampering 29 vards over a vacant guard position on the initial play from scrimmage after the Juniors attempted an onsides kick that was run back from the 35 by center Al Poteete.

Menes also added the extra point by punching over guard. It was fullback Jimmy Allen that climaxed a 33 yard drive off guard from the five, after setting up the score on a beautiful 27 yard jaunt around end, with the Junior's six pointer late in the last stanza, and Allen again who rammed over for the extra point.

And in between touchdowns the affair settled down to a battle of the lines, with neither team getting their offensive game under way.

For the first five minutes of the fray the Juniors were shy a after the first score.

Here is the play by play account of the affair. After the first touchdown and try for point Potcete booted to Lin Wright on the Jr. 20, Wright scooted to the Jr. 33. Glenn Boyd got a scant yard at guard and Allen could pick up only one at right end. On third down, Wright handed off to Allen on a quick opener for a first down to the Soph 32.

Boyd lugged for five inside end but Allen was thrown for a three yard loss. Wright's third down pass fell incomplete

Sophs ball on their own 32. Len Redman added five at center for a first down on the Jr. 33. Wright threw Harness for a five vard loss on an attempted end sweep, and Seawel was trapped Sophs halted a Senior drive of for minus ten back on the Soph 35 yards on the one. An exchange

to the five. He then crashed over the weakside for the score. Ailen's try over center after two penelties on the Sophs was good for the extra.

Wright fuzzed an onsides kick at the 27 and the Sophs took over. Redman tried sweeping right end and was thrown for a seven yard setback. Menes' pass intended for Hogg was battered down and Seawel lost six on a cut back Boyd's lefthanded pass intend-

ed for Vaughan was bad and a fumble on a handoff play gained nothing. Wright then passed to Vaughan on the 34 where Coil stopped the play a yard short of

Menes slipped over center for seven to the 27. Seawel faded to pass and was trapped so he zigzaged to the 25 after fading back to the 30. A holding penalty on Allen when the stop was made placed the ball on the Jr. 10. With second down and seconds remaining Menes carried around right end where Wright made the stop on the eight as the whistle ended the tourney, and football for another year.

THE LINE UPS Sophs Juniors Pos. L.E. Hogg Young Richardson L.G. Coil Sewell C. Poteete R.G. Gurganus Arnold Vaughan R.E. Camr Q.B. Seawe Lin Wright R.H. Boyd Redman F.B. Menes Allen Seawel Looks Good

As Sophs Down Srs. 7-0 In Semi-Finals

Cliff Seawel's 15 yard jaunt on but the appearance of a cut-back play inside end proved Max Vaughan evened things up the margin for a strong Sophomore team to tack down their second win in the class tournament and drop a highly rated

Senior outfit to the position of "has beens." The Sophs had previously knocked off an undermanned Faculty squad and the Seniors had dealt a game, but out classed, High School aggregation an 18-6 lesson to gain the semi-final round

Last season the Senior's bowled over everything in sight to take the flag, but today they were only a shade of the powerful wave led by Tommy Mohun

dro, in the '49 marathon. It was simply a case of too many Sophs being too good. Seawel's bit of scoring came late in the first half after the One Man's Opinion By PINE KNOX

Revolting Affair In The Class Tourney Mayor Stone's Boys Looked Good And A Knox Noggin' Nod.

Nov. 9. No matter how you look at it, these Sophomores have one of the most talent-tinted ball clubs to trod the sod on Benson Field in a number of years. They are well rounded to the point of distraction and flanked with power and ability from terminal to terminal among the granite heads and blandly blessed with the speed of Mr. Mercury from blond Cliff Seawel down the string to Robert Camp.

To make matters worse for the opposition the Sophs are the sole aggregation to be two deep in every position---with the reserves only a hair line to the rear of the glamor boys in effectiveness.

In fact it becomes difficult to distinguish where the Mason-Dixon line is drawn concerning the two platoons.

Casting an art appreciative eye through the rugged maze of genii we find Seawel, who never before the class tournament was noted for exceptional ar-

tistry in the field of leather lugging, running the second year men from, a quarterback slot that wanders from the center's rear to the outlying borders of a modified Single Wing-and 5 directing the attack with the apparent ease of a gent called Sherman who hit the tackle spots in the Civil War. Then there is Emil Menes, the Flying Foreigner, who wisps his way through flesh like an experienced Christmas shopper, And following in due order in the lime lighters is Mr. Camp, a back that displays his aptitudes with blocks echoing like the flat of a meat cleaver on the flank of a steer.

The second backfield, composed delicately of Messrs, Phillip and Richard Morrow and Leon Redman, with Frank Harness available on eight seconds notice, is a tiny dynamo in itself.

In the Class A steak department an end like Jack Hogg is hard to find in garbage cans, and other mules like Al Poteete, Ed Gurganus and Charles Coil ordinarily aren't sold to glue factories

So in the beginning of the Class Catastrophe we were obviously inclined to agree with any would-be checker champ that these Sophomores would tackle down the tourney by simply walking out on the field and flexing their cable-like muscles.

And in order they flunked the Profs with a 40-12 setback, but were pressed to a 7-6 sweatster over a shadow-like Senior team of the previous season.

But what flabbergasts us and makes us stray away from backgammon games is the 7.7 tie of the Juniors in the finals of the classic.

The third-year-men were as impressive against a collection of Freshmen in the opener as Molotov's peace talk at the U.N. And at that if ball games are won on breaks the Frosh didn't have a chance. Yet, the Juniors now are tightly gripping half of the Championship award.

So it all boils down to what spectators thought to be simmering final affair. But, the 8-to-5 know-it-alls forgot to count in James Allen.

The Bradford Bull threw havoc into the Frosh on opening day with his brilliant thirty yard touchdown jaunt over beefy Mr. Arnold and was the chief factor in the surprising tie with the Sophs. It was Allen, Allen, and Allen from the single wing. In fact, statistics show that the Juniors ran 21 plays from

pitcher, freshman Nancy Van Winkle, not only for her pitching, but as dependable batter. And of-course, I wouldn't leave out Margie Groover as an all around gal . . .she's wonderful every where . . . I think; I'm probably

prejudiced. Then, I'm sure all Nov. 8. Jimmy Allen paced the Juniors to a slim 7-to-6 victory were impressed with Ramona Newton, another frosh who strict over the Freshmen, on a sloppy ly filled the shortstop position mud soaked field, to enter the playoff for the championship well, and did some outstanding batting for the Seals. I predict with the Sophomores in the class

Jim Allen's Run

Gives Jrs. 7-to-6

Win Over Frosh

This was the initial encounter

for both teams, with the Juniors

The game was a tight defensive

affair, with neither team strik-

ing pay dirt in the first half.

to make the extra point good.

7 yards down to the Juniors

three but failed to gain yardage

on three line bucks, and the Jun-

Grady's Ladies

By Rickie Arimura

landed welcome in the arms of

the hardfighting Eels, November

2, the Seals losing the heartbreak

er by 14-7, after holding them

down to a one point lead until

Nancy Van Winkle again pitch-

ed for the Eels to claim the

victory, and Margie "If you can't

strike her out, knock her out'

Groover took the loss. Both were

credited with two strike outs.

Janna Pinkston, the only casual-

ty, ended up with some bruises,

but played through the entire

This game closed the outdoor

softball series, and I take it upon

myself, since I have closely

watched all the girls playing dur-

ing the tournament, to editorially

choose some of the outstanding

softball players of the season.

First, I give credit to the Eels'

WESTERN

the last of the fourth.

game.

Softball intramural crown

lors took over on the three.

rated a touchdown favorite.

tourney

own eighteen.

that we'll see her name often in the sports column this year. Another star, in my opinion, is Janna Pinkston, a sophomore, new this year, who is an all around player . . . maybe another

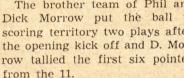
Groover. I am especially impress-The Juniors finally got rolling ed because, as small and petite as she is, she can sock that ball. in the second period after an onside kick by Lin Wright, the and seldom misses. And last is freshmen covered on the Junior Sarah Copeland, a junior from 32. A penalty put the ball on the Florida Christian. She's sharp at Juniors 15. Mack Harness lost first base, has snappy throws. three years on a fumble, then and bats well. Of course, I could threw two incomplete passes, and mention several others, but I the Juniors took over on their have to draw the line somewhere.

Jimmy Allen, of the bulldozing department, boomed over right Strong Sophomores guard for 52 yards and a six **Trounce Professors** pointer on the next play. Allen found a yawning hole in the line 40-14 On Wet Field The Sophs came fighting back as they took over on their own Nov. 7-A powerful Sophomore twenty. Harness spun his way

all club pounded over a soggy Benson Field today to six touchdowns and a decisive 40-to-12 victory of an undermanned Faculty team in the first encounter of the 1950 class tourney.

Every Soph back got in the scoring act and it could have been worse on a dry field. The three deep Sophs racked up a tremendous total of 242 yards gained

will. The brother team of Phil and Dick Morrow put the ball in scoring territory two plays after the opening kick off and D. Morrow tallied the first six pointer



CENTRAL

BARBER SHOP

Look at the back of your

neck! Everybody else does!!

Jarnell's

rushing as they scored almost at

Seniors Down Game High School Squad 18-6 For First Win Stones Boys Make

Once Powerful Champs By Harvey Starling

Oct. 7. An unorganized Senior team finally got rolling in the last period, behind the passing of Jack Harris, to score an 18-to-6 victory over a stubborn High School squad in the opening round of the class football tourna ment

The victory moved the Seniors to the semi-finals to meet the win ner of the Sophomore-Faculty tilt

Their only tally came late in the game when Leroy Hall carried a boot back twelve yards to the Senior 33. Two quick openers put it on the eighteen and set up the payoff throw from Bob Plunkett to Guy Peak.

Earlier in the game the High School threatened when quarter back Plunkett, supported by sturdy forward wall, passed and ran to the Seniors five, there the drive was halted by a pass interception.

219 W. Arch Searcy

Bradley



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WELCOME HARDING STUDENTS! **BRADLEY'S BARBER SHOP**

stated that the play would follow the usual plan of intramurals, But as yet it has not been decided Good Showing Against whether the teams will play a

single, double round robin, or an elimination affair. All games are scheduled for afternoons, and though the deadline for signing up was Friday at 5:00 p.m., provisions have been made so that small chorus members who are away on a public

Bison Ads Pay!

M. M. GARRISON

relations trip may sign later. Volleyball play and the basketball Class Tourney are expected to carry the program to the Christmas holidays.

Athletic director M. E. Berry

nill_announced vesterday that

olleyball will begin as the chief

Berryhill estimated that six to

nine teams will be formed, and

intramural activity Tuesday.

Jack Hogg bounds on the Jr. 21.

Wright hit Allen with a short pass in the flat for six vards hen faded and threw all the way down field to left end Ray Young on the ten, but the ball slipped out of Young's grasp so Wright ticked out to Menes on the 12. Menes ran back three yards before being brought down by Arnoud. Seawel was thrown for another ten yard loss by Max Vaughan but picked up 17 on the following play. Redman made it a tenitive first down but a 15 yard penelty for holding by Potecte forced Hogg to punt to Boyd on the Jr. 20 and Boyd moved to the 29. This time an off sides penelty on Morgan Richardson nullified the kick and the Sophs sent Harness at guard for three yards short of a first down. Wright tried a long aerial that

fell incomplete as the half ended. Sophs 7—Juniors 0. Potecte kicked 20 yards to

Young who raced up the center to the Soph 30. Allen got six at guard and Wright threw to Young for ten on the 14, but Boyd lost three on the next play as Hogg broke through to smear him on the 17.

Redman and Menes fell 7 yards short of a first in three tries sc the Jrs. started their march from the Soph 33.

Allen cut back on a power play from the single wing for 26 o the seven. On the same play the Bradford Bull knifed for 2

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of kicks followed, and the teams settled down to defensive ball.

Then Senior quarterback Jack

Harris attempted a pass to James

"Dudy" Walker, but Seawel leap-

ed into the air and pulling the

ball down raced 23 yards to the

Bobby Camp carried on a re-

verse around left end to the 25

and Emil Menes gathered 10 at

the opposite flank. Then Seawel

pushed across for the deciding

four plays before the half. Camp

did the honors on a reverse for

Early in the game the Fourth

Year Men pushed to within two

yards of paydirt on Harris' 30

yard kick return, a lateral pass

for ten more that placed the ball

on the two, but Walker failed

to make it as the Sophs defense

dug in. Both teams fell victim to

the punting game in the final

The win places the Sophs and

Juniors in the finals.

STERLING

STORE

mid-field stripe.

the extra.

half

scrimmage and the ball was bestowed in the tender caresses of James on 18 occassions-who rammed inside end on third down for a late half dozen points. He also did the honors for the point that boyscouted the knott.

It is also interesting to note that the Morrow brothers, off on an engagement with Uncle, might have made the difference -but then too, Big Jack Lay and Eldon Billingsley were elsewhere at game time for the Juniors.

And, we are inclined to wonder about how much difference Sir Richard Fletcher would have provided.

High School Better Than Last Year

Mayor Zane Stone, who fools around with blocks and tackles on off hours from City Hall, took a bunch of raw, red, undernourished kids and pasted them together in what has evidently been the best High School bruiser gang around the confines of Harding in a number of seasons.

Quarterback Bobby Plunkett is possessed with a rifle arm and an icy fortitude that labels him as a future All Star. Halfback Guy Peak and LeRoy Hall can turn the throttle marked speed on with ease, and the entire forward wall failed to wilt at the sight of the Seniors. The game was much more interesting than we bargained for.

Odds And Ends Of A Season

So the 'murals gave way to the tourney and the Hogs, and the chilly blast of winter has halted all football play for the year.

Now for a crushing game of volleyball! And a sincere apology to Ray Lewis-a really good guard.



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