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The Bison, November 18, 1950

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THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXIV NO. 6

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Nov. 18, 1950

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That Dr. Henry Garland Bennett, a native of Arkansas, has been appointed to direct the "Point Four" program of aid to the world's underdeveloped areas?

That it's nice to live in the U. S.? Here we get rid of unpopular presidents with ballots. Venezuela's President, Delgado Chabaud, was assassinated Nov. 13, 1950.

That U. S. troops captured two large power reservoirs in North Korea? The reservoirs were frozen, and the troops, still in summer uniforms, were in much the same condition.

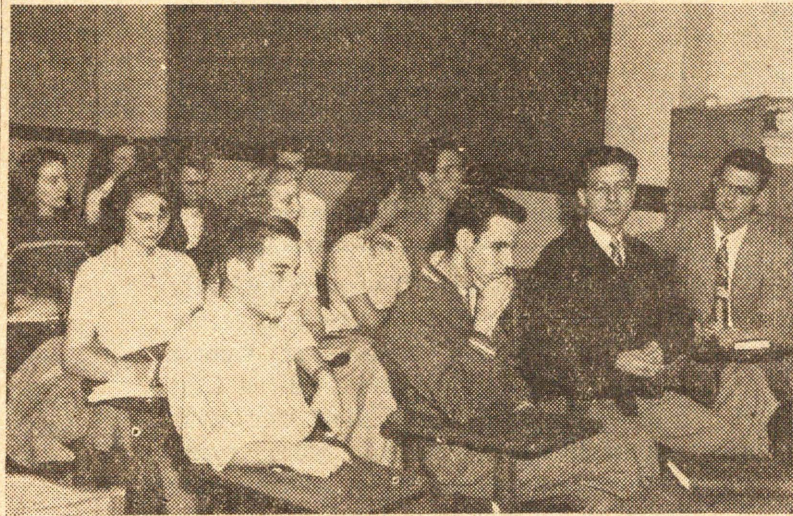
That several Searcy officers may be sued for \$25,000 each as a result of their recent arrests of men "picketing" the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company office here in Searcy?

That a course in Cow Psychiatry may be offered soon? The Arkansas State Veterinarian Office announces that a new disease has caused mental disorder in numerous cattle within the state. Probably just mid-term exam "jitters".

That U. S. veterans of the Korean War will probably be entitled to participate in the "G. I. Bill of Rights"? President Truman has been quoted as saying that this will meet with his approval.

That Acheson, our Secretary of State, has declared that America is ready to discuss, through the UN, the Korean situation with Communist China. This is an effort to prevent another world-wide conflict.

That Arkansas spent \$2,040,000 in October for road construction. Strangely enough, October's death toll on the highways was higher than that of the preceding year. Up to date, 307 people have been killed this year on Arkansas highways.



Engaged in a perplexing study of student welfare is the newly formed executive council of the student association. Left to right, Front row: Bill Curry, Gerald Kendrick, Charles Cranford, and Don Horn. Second row: Gwen Garrett, Margaret See, Miriam Draper, and "Bud" Grady. Third row: Ellen Engles, Margaret Groover, Andy Ritchie III, and Corinne Russell. —Photo by Morgan Richardson.

Leave Of Absence Plan Adopted By Faculty Members

Harding College has adopted a plan whereby any faculty member who has taught on tenure for six or more consecutive years without a leave or its equivalent shall be eligible to apply for a leave.

Since leave of absence is desirable, and Harding is not in a position to finance a plan to grant every staff member leave of absence every seven years, this plan was accepted, explained Dr. Summitt, registrar.

The purpose of the leave will be to prepare the individual for doing more effective work in his chosen profession. An annual appropriation of \$3,000, to be kept by the business office, shall be made for the purpose of administering the policy. The leave will be from three months to a year in duration, depending upon the purpose for which it was granted.

The leave must be approved by the President and a committee appointed by him in order to become official.

Council Holds First Meeting Of The Year

The first meeting of the Executive Council was held last Monday to discuss plans for the ensuing year, Charles Cranford, President of the association, announced that the first project would be to promote school spirit. It was decided to begin this project with a poster campaign.

The need of having posters to foster school spirit was cited by every member of the council. The president pointed out that this spirit does not refer to the Christian atmosphere, but rather to the "rah, rah" spirit that should be prevalent in the social clubs, on the ball field, and even in the classrooms.

A committee to make and place these posters was appointed. Miriam Draper is chairman, and Bill Curry, Andy Ritchie III, and Margaret See will also serve on the committee. Several other students will be called on for help.

These posters will be divided into three groups. The first group will contain ideas for inflecting this spirit into the student body.

"What are your problems?" Will be the theme for the second group. Individuals and groups of students are requested to write in any problems that they have and address the problems to Student Association, Box 16, Campus Mail.

The third group will announce a panel discussion to be held in chapel. Selected members of the student body and members of the faculty will be featured on this panel and will discuss the before mentioned problems that the students turn in. The date for this discussion will be announced later.

No definite time for meetings has been set. Until a definite time is determined, call meetings will be held on Saturdays at 6:00 p.m.

Five Day Vacation Begins Thursday

Students for the first time in the history of Harding College are to celebrate Thanksgiving holidays. Five days will be given from Thursday to the next Tuesday.

The week before holidays students will attend school on Monday, having Tuesday classes on that day, and each day's classes moved up accordingly. Thus on Wednesday, students having finished what would normally be their Thursday classes, will be free to go home.

The holidays are a result of the early lectureship week, which was previously held during Thanksgiving week. It is an experiment with the school, and if it proves convenient to a large number of people, will become permanent.

Assignment: HARDING

A Thanksgiving Prayer

By Chris Elliott

Lord:

There are many times in our lives when we strive to come closer to Your throne of grace through our pitiful, vacant prayers; times when we offer thanks not knowing how to be thankful, even times when we fail to try. But, forgive us, Lord, for we are molded and classed in that fragile category of "humans" whose freedom rests on nothing more than a flimsy schooner, sea ridden on a vast ocean of eternity and wind-blown by your providence. A vessel that can not, even with all the earthly wisdom, plot its course without Your guiding hand. And we are afraid.

For all around us lash the waves of uncertainty, the thrashing torrent of falsehood, the creaking timbers of unbelief while above us the torrid moan of skepticism thunders in our ears. And from within, the murmurs of doubt and mutiny rise above the storm in discouraging whispers.

And we are afraid, Lord, because we have seen other ships—

possibly more powerful, more sea-worthy than our own, go down to murky depths, to ultimate destruction. These are the times when we cry for something to cling to—something that will guide us to a haven, a harbor—a cleft in the rocky shore until the elements have subsided. These are the times when faith and courage and hope make it easy for us to pray, for we are afraid.

Battered and bruised as she is, we love this ship, Lord, and long with all our hearts to see her make the shore. And that is why we ask for a light or beacon in the form of Your providential and unerring will to lead us to safety, even as you led another shaky vessel to safety 330 years ago and allowed her crew to establish a new world and to worship You with thanksgiving.

So we plead, Lord, for that ray of light somewhere on the horizon to lead our way from the choppy waters, so this day of sincere Thanksgiving will never die in darkness.

In His name, Amen.

Smith Installed Chairman Of FTA Public Relations Committee

Installation of Grant J. Smith as permanent chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Arkansas Future Teachers of America by acclamation vote brought new honors to Harding College at the second annual convention in Little Rock on November 10-11.

Defeated by a narrow margin in last Saturday's first vice-presidential election, Smith said that "Harding's position in the state organization was never stronger. Our many fine contacts with educational leaders in all state schools and colleges in Arkansas have helped to spread the name of our school far and wide."

"Our campaign was spearheaded by Bob Morris who was one of the most popular campaign managers at the convention. At a late hour Friday night, it appeared that we would be triumphant in Saturday's balloting. We lost a great block of votes from schools whose candidates had been eliminated from the race for office. Although supported by several of the large state schools, and contrary to pre-election forecasts, we lost the office but gained great recognition throughout the state as a chapter to be reckoned with."

"With eight voting delegates representing a total club membership of 81 future teachers, Harding is now expected to produce a presidential candidate for next year's convention. Our chapter is reported to be the second largest in Arkansas."

One of the highlights of the two-day convention was the presence of Miss Mary Wright Silvey, of Washington, D.C., assistant to the editor of the National Education Journal. Miss Silvey greeted the delegates with these words: "This is a wonderful time to be a teacher. Never before has

the world needed concentrated teachers quite so badly." Miss Silvey explained that the FTA was organized primarily as a teacher recruiting organization, designed "to give teachers a better view of the relation of their profession to the rest of the community."

At an impressive candlelight installation service in the main ballroom of the Hotel Marion the following newly-elected officers accepted the duties of their respective offices: Wyman Ramsey, Jr., Arkansas State College, president; John Warren Ramsey, Arkansas A & M, first vice-president; Ann Tennyson, Hendrix, second vice-president; Betty Jo Fatte, Henderson State Teachers College, secretary; Charlotte Ann Farrell, Hendrix, treasurer; Darlene Shelton, Arkansas Tech, historian; Pat McKee, Hendrix, reporter; Jo Ann Eellig, Hot Springs High, Mary Farmer, Arkansas State, high school member-at-large; and college member-at-large.

Students Attend Home Ec Convention

Glenave Eubanks, Merie Garrett, and Mrs. S. A. Bell returned to the campus Sunday after having attended a three day convention at the Providence V meeting of Home Economics Clubs in Shreveport, La.

At the convention they attended open forums, demonstrations, and several mixer groups.

One of the most outstanding lectures delivered at the convention, according to the delegates, from Harding was "How Do We Rate in Home Economics," delivered by the Dean of Centenary College in Shreveport.

Sewell And McMillan Deliver Closing Lectures Friday Night

By Ted Diehl

The annual Harding College Lectureship series closed last night with James Sewell of Santa Ana, Calif., and E. W. McMillan of Memphis delivering the addresses.

The lecture program, which began last Sunday morning was centered around the theme "Restoration of the New Testament Church—A Present Need."

The sum of \$1,528 was given by the audience in chapel Thursday for the mission work in Africa. This is the traditional project of each lectureship.

A. B. Reis, missionary, explained that Africa was a country of mystery and superstition and the chief work was to break the native of his superstitious character and bring to him the teachings of Christ.

Reis explained that the first missionaries there had to reduce the language of the natives into writing, and then teach them to read their own language.

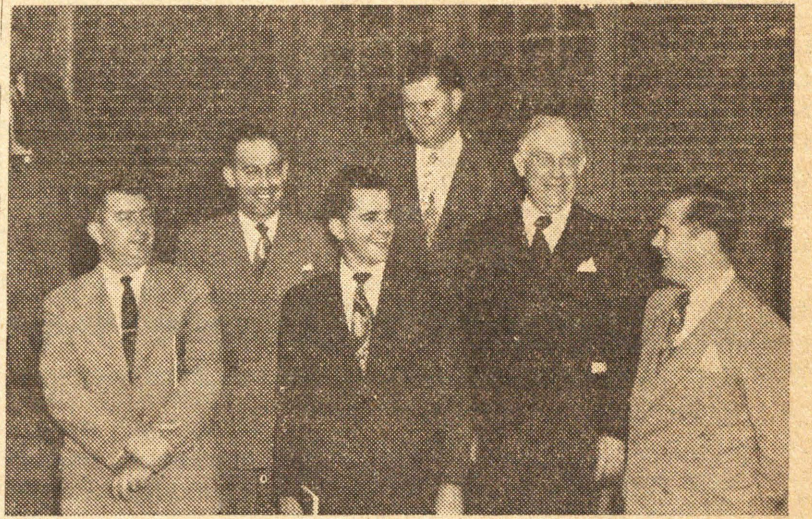
In an area 10,000 square miles, missionaries have established 38 New Testament congregations, have 2,300 students enrolled in their schools, and had 1,013 natives baptized in 1949. The money collected will be used to build a new "compound" or administration building.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of men, stated that 65 preachers from outside of Arkansas joined 25 Arkansas preachers in a fellowship dinner at the Mayfair hotel Thursday at 5:00 p.m. The program consisted of short talks given by the guests describing their work.

Eupha Williams, college dietitian, reported that 800 people attended the basket dinner which was held in the dining hall Friday noon. The menu consisted of turkey, chicken and dressing, salad, and desserts.

Eighty alumni and staff members were present at the traditional Alumni Coffee, which was held in the Home Economics Dining Room 8:30 Friday morning. The food was prepared by the Home Economics girls under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Bell, and served by Mrs. Joseph Pryor, Mrs. Leland Waters, Mrs. Neil Cope, and Patsy Burch.

Visitors and alumni that registered traveled from over 13 states ranging from Santa Ana, Calif., to Washington, D. C., and from Chicago to Texas. Over 125 visitors have registered at the college church building. Canada, Germany, and Alaska were represented.



Among the many out of town visitors attending the lectures were (left to right) Ray Votaw, Port Acres, Tex., Bruce Merritt, St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada; Keith Thompson, also of Ontario, Canada; Leon Meek, Houston, Texas; G. C. Brewer, Memphis; Noah Sparks, Houston, Texas. —Photo by Morgan Richardson.

Introducing Hans Nowak ---

It's a long, long way from Germany, but Hans Nowak is glad he came. And the inspiration he brings to his fellow Christians in this country has made his trip worthwhile.

Hans has been visiting on the campus this week with Otis Gatewood, missionary from Germany who is home to raise support for that field. He is enrolled at David Lipscomb in Nashville to obtain a knowledge of the Church in America.

Born in Aussig, Czechoslovakia 22 years ago, he and his family were expelled from the country by the Germans during the last war. They went to the Russian zone of Germany, their native country, for eight months. From there they moved to the Western zone where Hans met Gatewood in December of 1947. In 1948 Hans was converted by the missionaries.

Zealous for the cause of Christ, Hans has come to America to further prepare himself for service. He is enrolled as a special student at Lipscomb taking history, speech, economics, and Bible.

He came to the lectures with Sister Burton, a Lipscomb teacher who was also in Germany. Hans says he hopes to return for a visit Christmas to tell us more about the German work.

This student from Germany who knows seven languages plans to stay in the states only a year or so. "I must go back to Germany," he says. There he plans to preach and perhaps work with the business administration or in economics.

Hans, who really came to this country to learn in our schools, has taught us much of the true spirit of Christianity.

Three-Act Play Will Be Produced December 1 and 2

"The Enchanted Cottage," first lyceum of the year is to be presented December 1 and 2 in the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This play, presented by the Campus Players, is a fable in three acts by Arthur Pinero. It is under the direction of Miss Eileen Snure.

Starred in the leading roles are: Gerald Kendrick as Hillgrove; Patti Mattox—Laura; and Cliff Seavel—Oliver Bushforth. Supporting characters are: Shirley Suddeth—Mrs. Minnett; Jack Plummer—Mr. Smallwood; Dixie Smyth—Mrs. Smallwood; Meredith Thom—Mr. Corsellis; George Snure—Rigg.

The setting is the remainder of an old English castle after the last World War. During the second act there is a special dramatic sequence which features 14 grade school children and 12 college students. There is no attempt made at the English accent.

Students and faculty tickets are 35 cents and other adult tickets sell for 50 cents.

We Went Through Dixie On The College Bus— Or Chorus Trips Not Limited To Singing

By Mary Ann Whitaker

If anyone has seen a bunch of many mongrels prowling around this campus speeling off prodigious amounts of superfluous nonsense, then you can be sure that at least forty-one members of the small chorus have had their initiation into the "Royal Order of Those Who Have Made Chorus Trips." If I lost you on that first one then you had better turn the page, for I am about to give you a peep into the mysterious realm of what happens on a chorus trip.

Having been on only one, I can't say what is the usual starting procedure for a chorus trip; however, this one started out bright(?) and early one Sunday morning. Comfortably settled on our spacious bus we cheerily waved goodbye to the fading campus of Harding College as the faint tinklings of a ukulele came wafting through the breeze—aloha to we old college. I soon discovered that the uku-

lele was not a figment of my imagination, but that a creature, the original "Child's razor blade kid," actually had one in his possession. Oh, curse the day he ever lost sight of it, for one blessed morn our own "Ukulele Faye McNutt" suddenly discovered her hidden talent, and was it moidly with age! She learned to play Poly-Woly-Doodly?—I mean she learned to play Poly-Woly-Doodle, and as one Wright member put it, "She played Poly-Woly-Doodle all the day." The innocent young ukulele was fated for foul play however, for toward the last of the trip it mysteriously disappeared. It was rediscovered when we arrived home and the bus was unloaded. My last glimpse of both it and Ukulele Faye that night found them in a mad embrace.

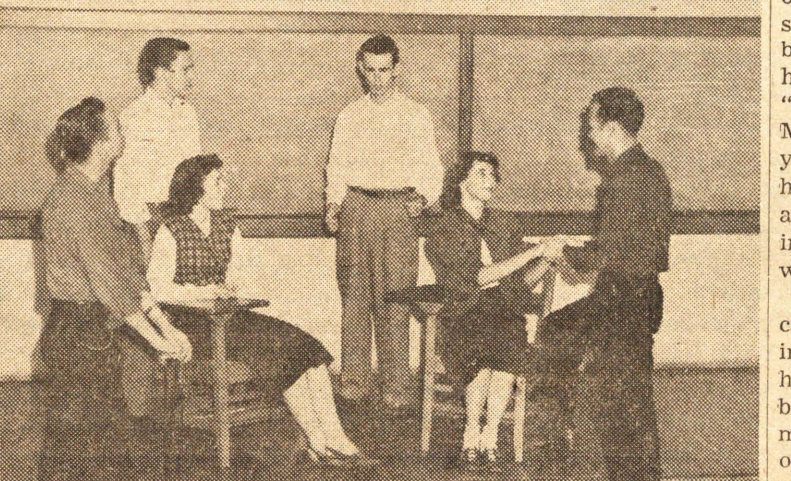
Jokes suffered a ten year setback as a result of the trip, for we even got down to "Shaggy Dog Stories." Sammy Floyd being especially proficient in this field,

told the "Fried Pie Joke" only to greeted that night at supper with fried pies. I wonder if Kenneth Childs ever got up enough courage to try one. He said he was going to sleep with one under his pillow to see if it wouldn't help him to understand the joke (and I use the term loosely).

Nicknames became prominent, with a history behind each, but if you are good at research work you might ask Doris "Rest-stop" Straughn why. Maybe "Knock-on-wood" Floyd can give you a few pointers on looking before you knock. Dot "Kiss-the-boy-good-bye" Tullos could probably give you a few pointers on technique. Phil "Lover-Boy" Perkins was so swamped with females that they even bought his meals for him.

Aside from falling books, regurgitated pillows, flat tires, date arrivals, and the added company of Mr. Cold Misery, the trip went off smoothly.

Oh yes, we sang at a few places!



Rehearsing for the first lyceum of the year, "The Enchanted Cottage," are Meredith Thom, Jack Plummer, Dixie Smyth, Gerald Kendrick, Patti Mattox, and Cliff Seavel. The play is to be presented December 1 and 2 in the college auditorium.

—Photo by Morgan Richardson

Announcement

Due to the fact that students will have a five-day holiday over Thanksgiving there is to be no Bison next week. The next edition will come out Saturday, December 2, as per usual.

The staff hopes the student body will enjoy the vacation half as much as it will enjoy a rest.

Existing Draft Law Explained By Dean

In a letter mailed recently to all men in college and high school and to all teachers, Dean L. C. Sears explained important parts of the existing draft laws concerning the Selective Service. The Dean expressed his desire to have all students concerned in the draft, and all teachers acquainted with important facts in the draft laws, and stated that new developments will be passed on to them as they are received by the college.

According to the letter, any student enrolled in college or high school this fall before receiving notice to report for physical examination may continue in school until the end of the school year in June providing his work remains satisfactory. Upon receiving his order to report for physical, a student should contact the office of the Dean immediately so that a statement of the nature of his work can be sent to his local draft board. If ordered to report for duty, there is a regular appeal arrangement.

Those planning to preach should let this be definitely known, and their grades, conduct, interest and participation in religious activities should support this purpose.

Dean Sears stressed the importance of accuracy in filling out the questionnaires, and stated that the assistance of counselors or someone else of experience should be obtained. Concerning student preachers he cautioned,

"They should fill them out as ministerial students, not as fully ordained ministers or students in a preparatory school. This is part two of the section 'Ministers or Ministerial Students.'"

Ministerial students must also send with their questionnaire a letter from the office of the Dean or some other official of the school confirming that they are ministerial students and their work is satisfactory.

Veterans subject to call into the reserves, but who have become preachers since leaving the service, may make a special appeal and be granted a discharge as a minister.

According to the letter, the government is expecting the present military emergency to continue for perhaps 25 years or more, and they are trying to work out some plan by which capable young men can continue their college work. Many programs have been suggested, and Dean Sears gives in his memorandum the one which appears most acceptable and which may, with modifications, be adopted. It provides for completion of the full four year course provided the student maintains certain scholastic levels.

In closing, Dean Sears stressed the importance of every young man keeping a high scholastic level in all his work, and stated that all teachers will be on hand

Lawyers Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawyer of Ibaraki Christian College, Japan, announce the birth of a daughter weighing eight pounds and nine ounces. Her name is Lauren.

Lawyer and wife, the former Lou Dugger, are both graduates of Harding.

Stargazing

By Al Turman

I forgot the name of the person who said, "As a vessel is known by its sound, whether it be cracked or not, so people are proved by their speech, whether they be wise or foolish." I'd like to add one other comment. Any organization, such as the Campus Players, is not proved by the persons it has as members, but its value is proved by its deeds, accomplishments and the service it gives to others.

A question might be asked concerning the value of the Campus Players. I'd like to prove its value to you, as well as to explain its origin, and background.

In 1926 Harding had a new auditorium equipped with new seats. This was during a period when money was scarce. Harding students were very proud of the new auditorium, but over night their happiness turned to grief. A storm came, and the roof of the auditorium left for parts unknown.

There was but one thing to do, and that was to supply the auditorium with a new roof. The question was how? Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, with a brilliant plan in her mind, came to the rescue. A meeting was called of all students who were interested in dramatics, and Mrs. Armstrong presented her plan to them. The plan was simple enough. The college would present five plays a year, season tickets would be sold to the townpeople, and the money would be used to pay for a new roof for the auditorium. The campaign began, and the auditorium got a new fall hat.

These students who were interested in dramatics felt that the presentation of five plays a year was such a good idea that it should be an annual affair. The group elected a president, L. C. Sears, and adopted the name submitted by Mrs. Florence Cathcart, "Campus Players", and the organization has been known by the title ever since. The organization is built around the central ideal of "service."

The members of the Campus Players are students interested in dramatic work. There are two requirements that a person must meet before he is eligible for membership. He must have been a member of the Dramatic Club for two terms, and he must be interested in dramatics. One other thing, he must receive an invitation.

The members of the Dramatic Club are under constant observation from the Campus Players. We know when you work, and when you don't work. We know your ability and your attitude which plays a very important role in whether you get in the Campus Players or not.

When your name comes up as being eligible for membership, each member knows what you have done to help the Dramatic Club, and if you happen to get into the Campus Players, it is a great honor; few get in. The Campus Players is a symbol of service, accomplishment, and willingness to work. Unless these things fit your personality, you can not hope to become a member.

Congratulations Cliff Seawel. I'm looking forward to working with you in the Campus Players, and I know you'll accept the responsibility, and make a wonderful member.

With Other Schools

By Jayne Pate

Woman: "Do you have organdie curtains?"
Shopkeeper: "Yes, indeed."
Woman: "Can I put them on myself?"
Shopkeeper: "Yes, but I think they'd look better on the windows."

I think it a democratic gesture on the part of the editor of the Bison to offer to publish letters from students concerning issues here at school, but I don't believe for one moment that it is a vital or necessary addition to the paper as a whole.

President Albert N. Jorgensen addressed 1,500 University of Connecticut students in Hawley Armony this morning, in the first convocation of the academic year.
He told the students that, in order to make a great university out of the University of Connecticut, "We must emphasize quality rather than quantity with regard to the faculty, the students and the administration."
—Univ. of Conn.

Birthday Greetings

- Dudley Spears Nov. 19
- John Hillis Nov. 20
- Sarah Longley Nov. 21
- Florence White Nov. 22
- Betty Coleman Nov. 23
- Billy Ford Nov. 24
- Patricia Hamm Nov. 24
- Valle Horton Nov. 24
- Weldon Faulk Nov. 25
- Billy Longley Nov. 25

The Time-Has Come
By Grant J. Smith

School spirit is not born of frustration, dissension, or strife. You cannot find anywhere in its molecular structure the atoms of envy, religious intolerance, or personal aggrandizement. It is not the logical result of a virile intercollegiate sports program. You certainly cannot inject it into the blood stream of a student body by faculty-inspired legislation.

School spirit is that touch of magic that binds a student body together in a common determination. It is a highly contagious exuberance bubbling over from a group who know what they are doing and want the rest of the world to know it.

What, then, is wrong here at Harding?

There are students here at Harding who point fingers at one another and who speak of schisms and factions . . . A casual observer might think all was well, but, to those who live and work here, the story is different. School spirit, as such, seems practically nonexistent. If there are divisions in the student body—and a great number of students seem to think there are—why don't we do something about it?

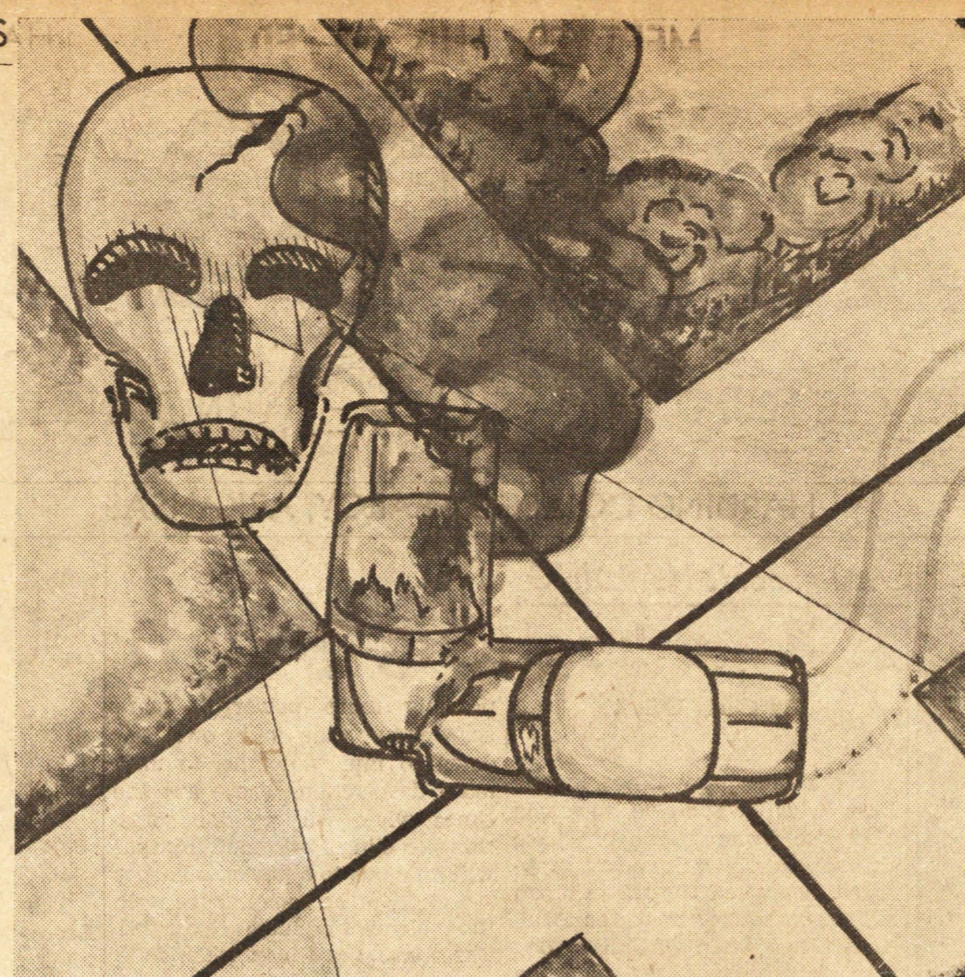
Most of the trouble, as I see it, revolves around two groups: the Bible majors and the liberal arts students. It is a sad commentary on the school to have strife existing between these two groups. It need not be. I daresay liberal arts students are enrolled in the same Bible classes and attend the same church and are Christians. I daresay they attend movies rather regularly, participate in our intramural sports program, and keep as many of the college rules as any other group on campus. They are not a part of any special class nor do they want to be. Neither are the Bible majors a special class. Except for purpose and study field they differ in no way from any other group on the campus. They have feet of clay and wear no halos. If such be true, what provokes the friction between the two groups?

Perhaps this is a solution to the whole problem. If we, as individuals, spent more time keeping our own nose clean, we would probably have a full time job. If we would devote our energies to building a school and a school spirit, we would not have the time or the inclination to notice whether or not Johnny Doe cut Personal Evangelism on a Friday night.

I can perscribe no pink radiant heat treatments to cure our present ills. I don't think we really need to go that far.

We need a new slant on ourselves. We need to get a firm grip on our tongues, guard our words, face God and each other with a conviction that we are no better than any other student on campus. What right have we to set ourselves up as paragons of virtue for others to bow down and worship?

Instead of copying Christ in word . . . let's imitate him in deed! Let's build, not destroy! Let's preach unity, not dissension! This tiny growth, which may not be dangerous now, could grow and spread like cancer to infect the entire body of the school. Let's check this sore spot before it has time to eat away the body of the school.



IF YOU ARE GOING HOME, READ THIS

Next week you are going home, most of you. For the first time in the history of the college, students will enjoy Thanksgiving holidays. This is truly a joyous event. It will be wonderful to gather around the family dinner table on Thursday to partake of the many blessings with which God has blessed us. Our mothers and fathers will be thankful to have us home again.

But these holidays will not be joyous for everybody. They may start out in the typical fashion—gay, happy, exciting. But before all the season is over, before some students even get home, tragedy will strike at many of the doors. A murderer will have made another raid. This murderer is perhaps the most frequent killer in America—taking more than any single disease. This killer is the automobile accident. This killer lies in wait for every car driver on the road—every pedestrian on the wayside.

Newspapers and magazines have recently carried many grim stories of accidents involving teen-agers. Although there has been a slight decrease in traffic fatalities during the past two years, the 18 to 24 year group has shown a steady mounting rate. Young people drive only one fifth of the nation's vehicles; yet their toll of one in three casualties is alarmingly disproportionate.

Automobile accidents are kept at a minimum around the college, because most students are not allowed to own and operate cars. But even here, some of the speedsters occasionally need to be warned about driving around the campus.

But as students go away for weekends and home for holidays, we thought it worthwhile to caution each driver of his responsibility. Ever noticed the sign along the road—"The life you save may be your own?" That has a lot of truth in it. No one wants to be a killer.

WHO ARE WE WRITING FOR? - YOU

When a metropolitan newspaper hits the streets trumpeting the days happenings, it falls into the grimy hands of the factory workers, or the white-gloved mitts of a banker, or the dishwatered fingers of the housewives—even the soiled fists of a little child. Its content is read, at least in part, by the disc jockey, the doctor, the confidence man, or the minister, and for one day the pulpy sheets reign supreme. Then it is cast into the waste cans, used as an umbrella or the padding of an old shoe or wrappings for packing boxes.

But who are newspapers printed for anyway? Who are college weeklies designed to inform, influence and entertain? What is the motive in publishing one in the first place?

If we said the student body, we would be doing a grave injustice to those factory workers and housewives who labor to send Sally Jones and Johnny Smith to Harding. Former grads would feel hurt to think the Bison has forgotten them in such a short time; and children—your little brothers and sisters—might decide to go elsewhere to college should the Bison fail to carry the events of Harding to them.

Even the faculty, looking down upon it as an extra curricular activity without much purpose, would feel jilted if their names were never printed and we dare say that the person who asked members of the editorial staff "Who is the Bison printed for anyway?" would be the first to kick if the organizations he is a member of were overlooked in the week's run of the news.

We, the Bison staff, have funny ideas about this baby. We like to feel that the administration is the heart of the college; that the student body forms the veins and arteries flowing out to all parts of the country carrying messages of Christianity and the American way of life to its foremost outskirts. And call it pride on our part if you like, but we like to think, too, that the Bison is the circulating blood of this institution—blood that keeps her population all over the country informed about the school.

So if you are reading the Bison—then feel sure it was printed for you.



- Betty Thornton Editor
- Jimmy Massey Business Manager
- Kathy Cone Associate Editor
- Sue Buntley Assistant Business Manager
- Lin Wright Sports Editor
- Shirley Pegan Society Editor
- Jordine Chesshir Secretary
- Bob Roe Religious Editor
- Miriam Draper High School Editor
- Ed Gurgannus Cartoonist
- Bob Manasco Circulation Manager
- Bob Stringfellow Assistant Circulation Manager
- Ernie Wilkerson, Ricki Arimura, Corinne Russell, Barbara Mans, Ethelyn McNutt, Jayne Pate, Jessie Lou Smith, Alfred Turman, Bob Morris, Tommy Adams, Grant Smith, Jean Jewell, Ted Diehl, Irma Coons, Morgan Richardson, Wayne Kellar, Jimmy Rheudasil, Al Poteete, Edna McCullough, Helen Nave, Cliff Seawel, Eileen Snure, Dr. M. R. Boucher, Juanita Smith, Bernie Hagan, Ludene Slatton, Mary Ann Whitaker, Bob Cross, Harv Starling, and Jackie Rhodes Staff Writers
- Neil B. Cope Faculty Advisor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Congratulations on your editorial on the uprising at the University of Mississippi. I thought it was fine, probably partly because I thoroughly agree with you.
I have often wondered just what would happen at Harding if Negroes were admitted.
Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Roger Hawley Morrilton

... we will serve the Lord
By Bob Roe

Thank you, Betty Thornton and Jim Rheudasil, for giving me the inspiration for this column. After last week's paper you have probably realized that you have been "classified" for your stand. Even though you were trying to find an answer to a present day problem, rather than decide the merits and demerits of personal evangelism, you have been in a certain classification for your view on this matter.

But don't worry for by writing this column, I too will be classified. This column is not concerned with these opinions, but rather with artificial classification some have given you.

Life is full of radicals and extremes of every kind and sort. All of us, I expect, fall into that classification—on some points at least. Extreme interest in a particular thing can often overbalance our thinking. But these radical groups are in the minority even here at Harding. They should not be, and are not, powerful enough to upset the smoothness and continuity of life at school.

The fact that I am writing of the extreme attitudes expressed on the campus, by some immediately classifies me or puts me in a "group" as described above. The fact that I express my interest or disinterest in a particular project, religious work, or meeting brands me from "Holy Joe" to heathenism and as perhaps the ardent follower of a "philosophy" or "type" of Christianity.

If you express yourself "this way", you may fall into the "this" group, and everything you do, or think is interperated as such. If you show the slightest approval of "that", you fall into the classification of the "thats" or "anti-this". Why must every opinion I have or you have made a test for classification?

Personal Evangelism has been made a classic example. You must choose what you will do. I have no more right to classify you for not going, than you have to classify me for going or vice versa. I may go for a number of reasons—some good, some bad. I may not go for a number of reasons—some good, some bad.

Who has the right to do the classifying? Who can be assured that their classification is right? To carry this further, here are some reasons I might ask you to attend the service. (1) To get you to think the same way I do. (2) To get you into the same group. (3) To prove my personal power of persuasion over yours. (4) To show others how good I can appear. (5) Because of genuine interest.

Now, need I set up the opposite classification for further emphasis? You might go (1) To be kind. (2) To show how good you were. (3) To kill time (4) Because you wanted to do so. You might say "no" and therefore be classified as "heathen," epicurian, not interested in personal gain, or having a poor attitude of service.

Can not the same be said concerning vesper services? Is one a "Holy Joe" for going to church on Sunday morning? What group is he in if he goes to services Sunday night? Could not the problem be in that we are too anxious to impress other people? Might not the fault be that we are judging our brother without a right?

Could we not all take a greater love of the Christ into our lives and try to realize that the next man is just as weak and human-struggle for the same heaven? Can't we realize there are many reasons for what the other fellow does and what he does not do?

It is right to show concern and in-

terest in the souls of men and women. Some feel pressure from groups concerning their relation toward God because some will classify them. This should not be.

If people call you "Holy Joe" because of an action on your part which is sincere, who is in the wrong? Do you or I have a right to classify, sectionize, or call them by a group name because they do not do and think just as you or I do? If they are Christians, we have no right to classify them by human interpretation, for this is sectarianism.

At Harding, as anywhere in the world, we need to magnify Christ rather than our individual differences. Let there be no divisions among us, but strive for the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.

Kroh's

Young Lady: Daddy, I simply have to have a new riding habit.

Father: My dear, I suggest, that you get a walking habit.

—Make it a habit to do your shopping at Kroh's.

KROH'S LADIES APPAREL
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The Security Bank

If you believe that horseshoes are lucky, don't overlook the fact that the last horse in every race has four of them.

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Searcy Bank

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER
Lenin laid down this formula shortly before his death: "We shall force the United States to spend itself into destruction."
—Advertisement—

Peck's Palace

How good can a hotdog be? So good that when you sit down to your Thanksgiving dinner you will scream for Peck's delicious footlongs.

Don't believe it? Neither do we; but we've tried 'em and they are good!
—Advertisement—

News Of Yesteryears

January 23, 1947
Two buses and several private cars transported a large group of Harding students to Little Rock to hear Eugene List, the pianist.

October 7, 1947
A color film showing life on Harding College campus was shown in the college auditorium. Dr. Benson announced that educational movies would be held regularly in the auditorium on Thursday nights.

February 10, 1942
The Poetry Club announced its annual contest beginning February 12.

October 2, 1945
Martha Davidson, Harding sophomore, was selected "Miss Searcy" by the Young Men's Business Club.

October 16, 1945
Marjorie Lee was announced winner of the Harding Essay Contest. The first prize award was a year of schooling free.

In answer to recent cards the Alumni office sent out, former Bison editor Mrs. Ray E. Lewis (Barbara Brown) stated that her recent accomplishment was a baby girl, Linna Karel, six months old, with one tooth. Mrs. Lewis stated that she didn't think North Central would accept this as credit in helping Harding enter the association. (Editor's note:—Every little bit helps.)

The successful man is usually just an average man who either had a chance or took a chance. . . . A smile is a language that even a baby can understand. . . . Speak well of your enemies; remember, you made them. . . . A living failure is better than a dead success. . . . Happiness is not a station you arrive at but a manner of traveling. . . . People, like boats, toot loudest when they're in a fog. . . . The best way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed.

—Echo.



Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

Clubs Complete List Of Pledges

A completed list of pledges of the social clubs is as follows:
CAVALIERS — Bob Futrell, Donald Martin, Dick Morrow, Phil Morrow, Cliff Seavel, and Steven Todd.
FRATER SODALIS — Don Goodwin, DeWitt Kihnl, Bill Macky, Edwin Michael, and Theodore Morris.
GALAXY — Leon Sanderson.
GATA — Connie Martin and Ann Broadfoot.
H. H. H. — Ruby Lee Ellis, M. E. A. — Fern Adams, Margie Rogers, and Violet Slatton.
W. H. C. — Nancy McDaniels and Kathryn Roberts.

Ten Initiated Into Phi Delta Club

The Phi Delta social club initiated ten pledges last Saturday night at the home of Ann Early, Patsy Burch, and Betty Ulrey in a formal candlelight ceremony.
 Those initiated were: Joyce Langdon, Mary Helen Clayton, Francis Ingalls, Sibyl Curry, Joy Manning, Fannie Parsons, Joan Davis, Wilma Moore, Yvonne Simon, and Joanne Rice. Lucile Leonard, another new member, was not able to be present.
 Refreshments of open-face sandwiches, toll-house cookies and hot spiced tea were served. Miss Eupha Williams and Miss Francile Waters served.

H. H. H. Club Initiates Two New Members

The formal initiation of the H. H. H. social club was held on Saturday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Frank Ellis.
 After the candlelight ceremony, pictures were taken of the club. The new members are Virginia Avant and Mary Katherine Daniels.
 Refreshments were served to each by the hostess.

T. N. T.'s Venture To Red Bluff

The T. N. T.'s and their dates ventured to Red Bluff last Monday on their annual fall outing. The noon meal, served on the open spaces outing style, consisted of slum gully, salad, pie, ice cream, hot chocolate, and coffee.
 The ones going on the outing included: Dean Curtis—Glenavee Eubanks, Al Poteete—Kathy Cone, Jack Lawyer—Sandra Saylor, Tom McCoy—Jeanne Darling, Bob Camp—Miriam Draper, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor, Don Morse—Mildred Cochran, Wayne Lewis—Joyce Langdon, Emil Menes—Sue McCaleb, Lin Wright—Margaret Phillips, Jack Harris—Ethelyn McNutt, Don Rusk—Fanny Parsons, Bill Sherrill—Mary Beth Baxter, Doug Lawyer—Helen Nave, Mary Capps—Weldon Faulk, and Joe Nichols—Bonita Standerford.

Galaxy Club Initiates Pledges At Wyldewood

A total of eleven pledges were welcomed into the GALAXY club last Saturday night after a riotous week of pledging and being in subjection to their superiors. These new members make the club one of the three largest on the campus. (There are twenty-nine and this is not quantity without quality.)

Those initiated were: Lloyd "Baby Face" Bush, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Bud "Ilar" and Jim "Terry" Grady, St. Louis, Mo.; Benny Holland, Harlingen, Texas; Mott "Did You Evah" Jones, Fulton, Ky.; Bob "Smiles" King, Helena, Ark.; Meredith "Thumb" Thom, Rockford, Ill.; Wilbert Wiggles, Frederick, Oklahoma; Mel "Mongrel" Wolf, St. Louis, Mo.; How Sen Wong, Canton, China; and Harry "Wordy" Word, Rison.

The scene of the initiation was Camp Wyldewood. The pledges were told to get there as best they could as long as they were there by 7:00. (They arrived at 7:30 and paid the consequences). After the traditional part of the GALAXY initiation the pledges were informed that they must provide a short period of entertainment, which, at the expense of dire consequences, must keep the old members laughing. The pledges certainly did provide an uproariously funny show, but members managed to wear poker faces, and to boo each performance.

The program consisted of a pledge quartet which rendered several "novelty" numbers, and an imported Russian vaudeville. Benny Vladimeer Hollandsky introduced Mildred Molotov (Mott) who did a couple of unprintable numbers. Then Mary Lou Johnsonsky (Meredith) rendered a number.

With regret, the old members were forced to feed the pledges, Pimento cheese and tuna-fish sandwiches, and hot chocolate were served.

Other festivities that were held in honor of the pledges included a party Sunday night when 22 members gathered in Don Garner's room for doughnuts, lemonade, hot chocolate, and pop corn. Those who attended these functions were: Ted Diehl, Gerald Kendrick, Don Garner, Jack Davis, Bill Curry, Jack Plummer, Julian Branch, John Morris, Sidney Horton, Robert Hall, Kipp Tau Zee, Ralph Braden, Shirley Smith, Glenn Boyd, Ken Rhodes, John Welch, Dr. Kern Sears, and the eleven new members. Percy Francis was unable to attend.

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Thanksgiving Greetings!
Special price on tennis shoes.
MORRIS AND SON

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Thanksgiving
HOSPITALITY

THE MAYFAIR HOTEL
Mrs. R. H. Branch, Mgr.

High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

SPOT LIGHT ON A SENIOR

Having attended 13 schools, Ray Boucher has had the enjoyable opportunity of meeting many people. In fact, a study of people is his hobby. He collects impersonations of people, but it is not always the first impression that counts.

He was born on October 1, 1933. His father was a Methodist minister for seventeen years, so they moved quite frequently. If you have ever wondered about Ray's accent, he has gone to schools both in the North and in the South, and he says he picks up accents very easily.

Ray is 5' 10" tall with hazel eyes and Jet black hair. One of his favorite colors must be red for he is quite often in a red shirt or sweater.

When asked what he thought about pledge week, he replied, "I've been through lots harder." He is pledging for the Z. K. T.'s.

He participates in a number of school activities. He sings bass in the chorus, debates, and takes part in all the sports in physical education and he is good, too.

When the question of embarrassing events came up, he thought awhile and began to tell about one time when he was a freshman. It was the first school party of the year. He had made a date, but had forgotten about it, so he asked another girl. I wanted to know how he got out of the dilemma; he answered, "I didn't!" Are you wondering which one he took? He didn't take either, but asked a third. He added "And that is my most embarrassing incident."

Miss Eubanks Engaged To Dean Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eubanks of Leachville announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenavee, to Dean Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Curtis, Lead Hill.

Miss Eubanks, a sophomore, is majoring in home economics. She is a member of the L. C. social club, Home Economics club, small chorus and takes an active part in girls' intramurals.

Curtis is a senior majoring in social science. He is a member of the T. N. T. social club, small chorus, and mens' glee club.

The wedding date has not been set.

MEET ED AND CO-ED

By Kathy Cone

From De Lidder, comes Ruby McReynolds, a junior who is secretary of her class. Ruby is president of her social club, Tri Kappa, and a member of the large chorus.

She is active in intramural sports, especially basketball and volleyball. Ruby's favorite past-times are horse-backriding, boating, and swimming. She says her favorite way of spending the summer is to cook at Camp Tahkodah. Ruby also works in the kitchen here at Harding.

She is majoring in biology with a chemistry, so you can easily see that Ruby is not a girl whom you would classify as a weak-minded female.

She wants to be a lab technician and we're sure that she will have no difficulty in this, her chosen profession.

When this Tennessee hill billy shuffled in from the little town of Hickman he had decided to aid humanity in the field of Chemistry. But after a year at the test tube he decided that neither Chemistry nor humanity was for him so he changed his major to journalism.

After two terms at Harding the six foot three inch Volunteer began work on the Bison as a lowly sports writer. Since then he has moved up the ladder to assistant sports editor in a little over 18 weeks, and now is next in line for the Sports Editor position which becomes vacant when Lin Wright moves to reporting straight news.

He has dark hair and brown eyes and enjoys nothing more than to eat fried chicken with mashed potatoes.

His hobbies are sports of all kinds which some day he hopes to earn his daily bread writing about. Step up and meet quiet spoken Al Poteete.

? Of The Week

Conducted by Ethelyn McNutt

IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT WAS THE MOST OUTSTANDING MOMENT OF THE CHORUS TRIP?

Phil Perkins: "Fighting with Mary Katherine in Nashville."
 Norman Hughes: "When Leon ate a whole jar of peanut butter at the Montgomery Bible school."
 Ray Wright: "Seeing Birmingham at night from the statue of Vulcan atop Red Mountain."

Leon Sanderson: "Riding on the back seat of the bus with the rest of the mangy mongrels."
 Ferrell Ware: "Sammy Floyd's solo on 'Mosquitoes.'"

Hugh Mingle: "Drinking buttermilk in Neely's Bend at 12:30 Friday night."
 Dot Mashburn: "My roommates' good-by ceremony in Cleveland."

Sammy Floyd: "The new games I learned to play. O-oh, I liked it!"
 "Boppie" Woody: "The time we were shooting the moon in rock and Ken shot the bull and we went 1650 in the hole."

Connie Martin: "Listening to Ukekele Faye! (If you know what I mean!)"
 Ann Slaughter: "When I saw three certain people in Dasher."
 Kenneth Childs: "Playing Hubba Dub on the back seat of the bus."

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

By Corinne Russell

This has been an eventful week for all of us. Pledges were kept busy doing their many assigned tasks, while, at the same time, the old club members were constantly trying to think up something new and different for their pledges to do. And from the looks of things, those new and different things were not too hard to think up. Pledges were doing everything from selling Hadacol to those sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall to wearing Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes to classes all day. For a while, at least, some people will have neatly-polished shoes to wear—thanks to some lowly pledge!

Roommate Rickie Lou has been trying for quite some time to make her eyebrows grow. So, during pledge week, she had one of her little mud's come in and brush her eyebrows one hundred strikes at night before she went to bed. This, however, didn't last but one night. First, Rickie Lou was afraid that her forehead would be a brilliant shade of crimson the next morning, or, worse still, that her eyebrows would get so long that she would have to roll them up every night. She has enough rolling up to do as it is (her hair) without taking on any more responsibilities along the same line.

(La Trelle McLeod just came into our room. She caught sight

of our walls, with the plaster peeling off in sheets, and looking like a piece of polka-dotted material, and said, with a horrified look on her face, "You mean to tell me that the Bison was right? Why, that's awful!")

Many of the social clubs are having their initiations this week. However, last night, a slightly different type of initiation took place in Pattie Cobb Hall. Some freshmen girls were initiated into the Pinch-me Club. Details of the ceremony have not yet been foreclosed, but the initiates came out of the room with lipstick smeared all over their faces.

WEDDINGS

RIGGS - HOUGEY

Miss Grace Riggs became the bride of Hal Hougey August 24. The garden wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Riggs, Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Hougey is at present teaching at Augusta. Hougey is a senior here at Harding this year.

Martha Deen Accepted By Poetry Forum

The poetry club this week announced that they have accepted a new member, Martha Deen, who was accepted at the Nov. 4th meeting.

Bill Skillman was host this meeting, and after the business was over, he entertained the members by reading poetry.

Every girl wants her engagement built on a stone foundation. See Jule Miller, diamond agent. Large discount to college students. See samples 410 North Oak, Searcy. Call 768 for appointment.

PHELPS SHOE SHOP
Shoes Repaired While You Wait

STOTTS DRUG STORE

Margaret's
Flower Shop

Always Welcome to
THE IDEAL SHOP

Thanksgiving GREETINGS!
SOUTHERN AUTO STORE

ANTI FREEZE
Houser's Station
2¢ per gallon discount on gas to customers.

Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

Mr. Glenn Fulbright of the College Music Department gave a music test to the training school pupils last week. He played records and we were supposed to recognize different tones and sounds. He used our new record player. The test was called the "Seashore" test.

Sammy Blair of the fifth grade went to Illinois last weekend.

In the fifth and sixth grade Bible class, Mr. Jimmy Allen the teacher is having us to study "Hubert's Stories of the Bible" in connection with our study of the Bible.

The two upper grade rooms each have two new soft ball bats and one new ball for the fifth and sixth grades.

The grade school boys are enjoying the time spent in the gym. We play basketball, run races, pitch horse shoes, have wrestling, etc. These games are sponsored by an adult.

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John Davis
Jimmy Massey

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It's the smartest "miniature" we've seen for so little money. Designed for color, the "Pony 828" has a Luminized f/4.5 lens, and flash shutter with speeds to 1/200. Makes superb Kodachrome transparencies and Kodachrome pictures — as well as black-and-white shots. Be sure to see this new Kodak camera here. Only \$29.95.

Also 35mm. Fans Will Want to See the **NEW KODAK PONY 135 CAMERA** . . .

We don't think you'll find a better buy in the 35mm. field. This budget-priced camera takes either 20- or 36-exposure Kodak 135 black-and-white and Kodachrome film magazines . . . giving excellent results. Has f/4.5 Luminized lens, flash shutter. \$34.75.

Prices include Federal Tax.

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D. & W. Friendly Shoes

Pledger, Fowler, And Starling Penuckle Tournament Victors

Nov. 11. George Pledger, Junior Fowler, and Harvey Starling won the first 1950 penuckle tournament by dumping J. C. Roe, Charles Olree, and Sidney Horton 20-to-18 in the final game today.

Starling and Pledger set the pace for the PED's as they rolled over Dwight Hesson, Melvin Wolf, and James Grady 20-to-16 in the quarter finals; and Norman Robinson, Don Morse, and Bill Williams in the semi finals 20-to-12, with Starling dropping in the first game and pledger scoring twelve for the winners in the second fray.

The final game came down to a bit of fine ball playing, with each team displaying some fine team work. Pledger took the scoring honors as he rang the bell for ten points. Roe also struck with ten for the losers. Fowler and Olree hit the cord for six each.

M. B. Camp, Mack and Frank Harness drove home with the consolation honors after dropping the opener to Elmer Gathright, Elmo Hall, and Joe Nichols 20-to-12, as Nichols took the honors with ten points.

After dropping Clement Ransburg, Harry Olree, and Olan Hanes from the race, the Camp-Harness machine walked off with a 20-to-18 victory over Hesson, Wolf, and Grady in the final game of the consolation. F. Harness counted for ten points for the winners as Wolf also racked up ten for the losers.

Todd Abdicates Beanery Throne

By Lin Wright

Donald Todd, supreme ruler of the Beanery, abdicated Armistice Day for his leguminous throne in favor of Eugene Bryant, Searcy insurance salesman for the Life and Casualty Company.

The sales transaction brought an end to a two year reign of the footling king, but Bryant stated that Todd would continue to wave his hoedog scepture as a part time worker, along with several other student laborers.

Mrs. Bryant, already establishing herself as "Bill" to the patrons of the chow castle, is slated to sling the hash while Bryant continues his pursuit of policy prospects.

The new official has already made plans for minor changes in the lunch shop, among them are the installation of a barbecue pit and the pavement of the lot on the north side of the small concern, thus making a parking area possible. But other than these changes the place will remain the same.

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One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

THEY WAIT FOR THE WHISTLE A CYNICAL CHUCKLE AND IN ANSWER TO A FRESHMAN'S REQUEST.

Nov. 15. Rhodes Memorial lay before us like a gigantic quanset hut; the sky bore a marked resemblance to a half-closed, pounded, discolored eye, and feather-weight rain tortured more of Benson Field into suspension, seeing to it that football was a thing of the whispered past.

The crying stench of sweaty bodies and the smell of rosin lashed at sensitive nostrils as we strolled down the long corridor into the dressing room. Tentacles of radiation pipe hissed and snarled, resenting frictionous wet articles of clothing that hung limp and smoking. A shower dripped with perpetual rhythm in competition with the rain outside while for some unknown reason a tennis shoe slipped from a locker to the floor of its own accord and laid there, it's ripped sole exposed to momentarily startled eyes. The lockers themselves stood at attention in close order like sentinels, not questioning what they protect—all except two that yawned with humiliation as their protective doors stood at ease, revealing gaping holes.

The iambic pentameter beat of a push-broom floated from somewhere in the gym proper, through the dressing cubical. It was obvious that Ken "Ducky" Keiser was on the job. We watched him from the door way as he tidied an ocean of hardwood. Two volleyball nets sagged exhaustedly at the opposite end of the floor—waiting to be put away. Suddenly Keiser wheeled, tossed an imaginary shot through the rim above—then continued his sweeping. Patiently awaiting the ear splitting shrill of the referee's whistle to set an inflated sphere in motion destined for cotton mesh.

And the Field House waited, too.
And While We Have Some Time on Our Hands

We got a cynical chuckle out of humanities class some 48 hours or so ago when reading that the ancient Greeks trained six months or more for the Olympic games in an effort to tack a wreath of laurel to their curly skulls. . . . Kinda makes one wonder where the old college try has gone, and commercially why? . . . Junior Fowler, George Pledger and Harv Starling, a basket bombarding trio of bouncing repute labeled themselves as "men to watch" when things get organized in the two plus two race. . . . Kenneth Achuck, China's gift to H. C., looked impressive in a game of soccer today. . . . This kid can swing a mean toe.

"Pinky" Berryhill's crew ran the leather only four times against the High School in Tuesday's mud bath—and that for a total of 22 yards. . . . That means, simply, that all 26 points were earned the air way. And even against a bunch of raw recruits on a wet field, that ain't easy. . . . Don Healy, history professor, and Al Petrich faced each other with one hand. Petrich suffered a fracture of the paw last week and Healy's was wrenched some days ago. . . . Yet, the lean learner played the best defensive game in the line. Catch on? . . .

A glance at the volleyball teams reveals a lusty gag. These outfits are as evenly matched as a pair of aces in a stacked deck. . . . Further more, we don't intend to stick our necks out over the nets on a winner. . . . Laugh of the sporting week: Reading a play by play account of the London chess championship in the *London Times Weekly*. Simply thrilling. . . . Dick Fletcher, the Siroin who ran wild for the Hogs in 1950 football and set a scoring record in cage play last year is working in California. . . . plans to return in the spring. Fletcher broke in last summer with the Pine Bluff ball club in the Cotton States League. Plays a bang up ball game at short.

For a Crew Cut Freshman

We overheard a crew cut freshman mention that this dreary epistle would be much better off if Pine Knox would call a ball a ball and leave out the embarrassing gory details. . . . So, in answer to the frosh's request: A ball is a ball—usually a symmetrical object on which affairs of contestant conflict arrogantly center around.

Profs Slip By H. S. 26-13 As Berryhill Leads Air Assault

By Harv Starling

Nov. 14. Man power shortage, a drizzly rain, and a fighting High School team failed to stop a driving Faculty offense, sparked by the pitching of M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill today as the Teachers breezed to a 26-13 win over Zane Stone's boys.

Stone's speedy backs were bottled up through out the affair by a glass-slick field and the brilliant defense work of Don Healy and Harold Jackson but managed to tally on a short pass and an end sweep.

The Profs went into pay dirt early in the first period when wing back Hugh Rhodes took Berryhill's pitchout on the one and rammed across after Berryhill had set the six pointer up with a forty six yard chunk to Jackson.

Stones charges came back hard as C. L. Cox sprinted across three plays later from the fourteen to momentarily tie the affair.

The tie was short lived, however, as Berryhill and Company struck back with two fast t.d.'s via the airways to command a comfortable lead at half time. The first throw was to Jackson on the 20 who scored standing up and the second came when Rhodes snared Berryhill's pass in the left flat on the five and ambled across. Half time score stood at 20-6.

Berryhill continued to bombard the H. S. in the second half as he completed a 33 yard pass to Rhodes down the slot for the fourth marker then let the Profs settle down on the soaked field and play defensive ball the rest of the way.

The second H. S. tally came in the waning minutes as Joe Mattox scooped up Berryhill's only stray throw, and returned the

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leather to the Teachers 21. Cox then slashed to the 10 inside end and Bob Plunkett threw the remaining 11 yards to Cox in the end zone for the final H. S. tally. Plunkett added the extra on a quarterback sneak.

THE LINE UPS

| Faculty | Pos. | High School |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| Stokes | L.E. | Alexander |
| | L.G. | Peters |
| J. Rhodes | C. | Boucher |
| Healy | R.G. | Mattox |
| Jackson | R.E. | Petrich |
| Berryhill | Q.B. | Plunkett |
| H.Rhodes | R.H. | Cox |
| | L.H. | Peak |

Grady's Ladies

By Rickie Arimura

The volleyball season opened before this lectureship week with the junior-senior combined team and the Harding Academy team both chalking up victories for themselves by defeating the Sophs and Frosh, respectively.

The strong five-man team of juniors and seniors, after they tied the first game, 17-17, whipped the tired, struggling Sophomore class supporters (only two of them—what's the matter, Sophomores; where's your class spirit?) in the second and third games, 18-5 and 19-10, to take two out of three, for the victory.

The freshmen lost a heart-breaker to the academy by losing, after each had one victory, the decisive game by one point, 13 to 14. In the first game of the series, the victory went to the high school girls, but the freshmen rallied and took the second game to split the contest. Then came the last game; this was the game which determined the victor, and both teams put their heart and soul into it, but one had to lose, and this time, it was the young college women. Naturally, the greatly needed and welcomed enthusiasm of the spectators (especially the high school ones) added to the color and excitement of this tournament.

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Volleyball Teams Evenly Matched; Play Underway

Volleyball play got under way last night with six evenly matched squads entering in the race for the championship.

The race this season promises to be the closest in a number of years with each squad possessing height and talent.

Volleyball will carry over Thanksgiving, at which time the class basketball tourney will begin.

All games of volleyball are scheduled for 4:25 and a round-robin type of play constitutes the season.

Here's the teams and how they line up:

Servers: Bob Anderson, Jack Harris, Ralph Childs, Jerry Campbell, and Alfred Turman.
Blockers: Bob Sewell, Ray Young, Ray Farmer, Paul Moore, Joe Nichols, and Johnny Palmer.
Uppers: James Bridgman, Eldon Billingsley, Ray Wright, Harry Olree, James Shear, Harv Starling, and Glen Olree.
Liners: M. B. Camp, Dwight Mowrer, Bill Summitt, Ralph Robinson, Ed Gurganus, and Don Rusk.

Spikers: Jack Grey, Jack Lawyer, Junior Fowler, Persons, Clement Ransburg, Jack Rouse, and Hampton.

Boosters: Nolan Lemons, Dean Curtis, Glen Boyd, Emil Menes, Sidney Horton, and G. Long.

Give me a ring and I'll give you a ring! See Jule Miller, diamond agent and Harding graduate.

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J. Nall Paces Alumni Over Students 52-50

By Al Poteete
Nov. 16. An almost winded Alumni quintet sprang to life in the final period to surprise the Harding students with a slim 52-to-50 beating as Joe Nall rolled his total points up to 24 for the day.

The first quarter was slow to start, neither team finding the basket range. After five minutes of playing time with the ball nothing more than just changing hands, the lectureship foes found the distance and at the end of the first ten minute period the score stood ten to ten.

Harvey Starling hit the target for six points in the second period to help the students pull away from the Alumni 28-to-25 before the end of the first half.

The Alumni grew leg-weary in the third period as the red hot student team rolled on to a nine point lead. Starling led the students again in the third stanza as he collected eight points on rebound shots, and at the end of the third quarter the score stood 44-to-35.

In the final stanza the Alumni came to life, with plenty of pep to drive 17 points through the hoop, while the students could collect only six after Jimmy Allen, James Grady, and Mel Wolf were ruled out of the game with five personal fouls.

Nall was the big offensive man

for the Alumni in the fourth period as he collected ten points on his effective hook shot, while Cliff Ganus and Doug Lawyer were standouts on defense for the Alumni throughout the affair.

Free shots played an important role in the fray with Alumni sinking 18 out of 31 gifts, while the students turned only 10 of 20 into scores. Nall, who won the free throw championship at Harding last year by hitting 47 out of 50, cashed in six out of seven.

This game is an annual affair played each year during lecture week or on Thanksgiving day. Last year the students were the victors as they gave the Alumni a 40-to-35 trimming.

LINE - UPS
Alumni—Forwards: J. Nall, H. Rhodes, D. Lawyer, Guards: C. Allison, C. Ganus, H. Jackson. Centers: L. Perrin, J. Pryor.
Students—Forwards: M. Wolf, J. Lawyer, J. Roe, E. Menes, G. Pledger; Guards J. Grady, J. Allen, H. Olree, E. Hall, O. Oibricht. Centers: H. Starling, E. Gathright.

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—or just killing time between classes—the Student Lounge of Aquinas Hall at Providence College is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Lounge, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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