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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Or, Pledge Week Slated For Dec. Is Here Again Trip To New York

What's more, and this, of course, is to be expected, the of Arkansas, Inc. "greenies" apparently don't care for this big brother stuff a bit. strolled up to me Wednesday and Manufacturers. asked "What club are you in?"

"Gata," sez I, licking my chops. "Tell me, how did you manage to escape the wrath of the club you pledged?"

"It was hard," I sez, "but I managed to hide under the bed, and when the gals came around they found me.'

'Seriously," the pledge pleaded, "is there anyway a guy can get some rest this week?"

"Sure," I sez, "play sick aand join the boys at the infirmary." "Are you kiddin', Buddy? I

I was really bad off." he said.

icillin. You just can't escape. was discharged as a staff sar-They'll get you in the end." He geant. He is majoring in Bible and glanced hurriedly from side to social science and plans to be a side and broke into a dead run minister. for the nearest garbage can.

Koinonia pledge Bill Shipp lamented over wearing a tie.

"Listen, wise guy," Shipp said, pin?" He pointed to a pin holding national and world problems. a Koinonia ribbon to his cravat. "They use this to puncture your nounce the name of his club and Adam's Apple so you won't he bemoans the fact he is pledged

'Ha! You think that's some latin sentence. thing," the cohort said. "Today I Don Martin, Cavalier ramrod punching would speed up the had to count the bricks in the has devised a unique torture for line. Student Center. Tomorrow I have lowly new comers - makes em | However, the Student Affairs to count the bricks in the front do his outside reading for committee has endorsed placing wall of Pattie Cobb Hall."

holding to the bricks while count- edjucated, don't I?" ing the second story. It mortar-

every morning?"

"What's so rough about that?"

asked Shipp. "Piggy-back!" said Morris.

'No Place To Hide'; Allen NAM Representative Elected To 1953

Selection of James R. Allen, 21 of Bradford, senior theological Pledge week is in full swing student at Harding, as Arkansas' and heaven help the boys, mostly student representative at the 56th freshmen, who can no longer help Congress of American Industry, themselves. For seven days at to be held in New York City least a man can't call his soul his December 3-8, was announced today by L. L. Brown of Malvern, president of Associated Industries

Allen will attend the week-long industrial conference as a guest For instance a curly-headed thing of the National Association of

> Brown said that the selection committee appointed by him had chosen Harry A. Pickens, 20, of North Little Rock, a junior in business administration at Hendrix College, Conway, as alternate to Allen. Nominations of outstanding students for the honor were made by the presidents of Arkansas colleges.

Allen, who last year as president of the junior class was elected "Best All-Round Boy" at Harding College, is president of the student association and vice presi tried that and they told the nurse dent of the Delta Iota social club. He is leader in intra-mural ath-"Well, what's wrong with letics. Allen served 18 months in the army following his graduation "She increased my doses of pen- from Bradford high school and

The Arkansas representative will be one of 49 college students -one from each state and the "You're lucky," a cohort asserted. District of Columbia, who will "I wish all I had to do was wear participate expense-free in the N AM conference which annually attracts some 3,000 businessmen "These guys get you to wear a and industrialists to New York in tie so they can choke you with it. early December. At the meeting, And that ain't all. See this little distinguished speakers spotlight

to greet all old members with a

"Well, what's so hard about why he puts the pledges through Rhodes Memorial Field House. the ordeal Martin sez in his finest | Student Council President Jimmy so much, but my fingers get tired think I'm here for? I gotta get up as soon as possible. John Lee

week of every year a freshman Galaxy pledge, Walter Morris, can't call his life his own. But chimed in. "Huh, what if you had buck up boys. After this week to take Lloyd Bush to breakfast it'll all be over but the boutingthen you can look forward to outings, dues, meetings, dues, jackets of you own, dues, etc.

You don't know how lucky you sion.



JAMES R. ("JIMMY") ALLEN

Council Efforts On Lunch Line Problems Wind Up In Stalemate

Student Council efforts to remedy the lunch line problem years, serving as assistant circuhave apparently ended in a stalemate. Bob Anderson (Jr. R.) told the Executive Council Tuesday night that a talk with Dietician Kay Nell Webb failed as an answer to the problem.

Anderson said Miss Webb told the cafeteria doors 15 minutes early. The Junior Class Repre-George S. Benson refused a proposal asking to do away with dining hall meal tickets. The plan hopes that doing away with ticket

Dykes, Student Center manager,

A council representative said Prof. Cliff Ganus, discipline committee head failed to arrive at a

resentative Miriam Draper to see him labor costs prevented opening Miss Webb regarding a petition filed by intramural softball playsenative also said that President ers calling for a means of feeding ball players who do not finish man Hughes (Soph. R.) and cir- ager, expressed approval for the culated by Bill Bell, freshman.

table games for the Center.

day, Editor Phil Perkins announc-They will serve as assistant editor and business manager for the remainder of this year, assuming their new positions immediately, Perkins said.

Two Will Serve As

Perkins Pleased

Assistants This Year;

a junior class meeting Wednes-

This is the earliest date on record for the choosing of an editor and business manager. Perkins stated they were chosen early in order that they may become familiar with all phases of the yearbook.

Other junior nominees for the position were Corinne Russell for editor and Peggy Crutcher for business manager.

Miss Arimura, a junior from Lemoore, Calif., has worked on the Petit Jean staff for two years and served as Girls' Sports Editor last year. She has written sports for the Bison for the past two years. She is a member of the Gata Social Club and is majoring in biology with a chemistry minor.

Curry, junior from Haughton, La., is majoring in Bible, He worked on the Bison staff for two chosen Oct. 19 in the first meetlation manager last year.

scholarship and the editor and Dr. Joe Pryor, sponsor of the Petit Jean stated.

Perkins said, "Because of Rickies's press experience, I feel that intramural games by 5:30 p.m. she is well qualified for this posiin regard to Curry's election.

"I don't mind the bottom rows Chicagoian accent, "Whatdaya Allen said the tables will be put Now You See It; Now You Don't

And that's the way it goes. One bykes, Student Center manager, told Allen last week a club had Jule Miller To Present Magic Show; offered to place a bulletin board in the Center. Proceeds To Tile Training School Floors

Jule Miller, Harding graduate and semi-pro magician, State Secretary of the organizations of the fact that it was primarily gram, Land of the Free, which is will present a Magic show in the High School auditorium, tion. decision on courting time exten. Friday, November 9 at 7:30 P.M. The show, sponsored by the Elementary Training School, is completely new within itself | Sears and Summitt At least one pledge can't pro- are. Due I make myself clear? Allen appointed Academy rep- and it will be a full hour performance.

Miller, who graduated in '49, is Manager of the Gospel Tract Publications of Searcy. His magicmaking goes back to his college this type. Miller said he has those mentioned are the Zombie Little Bit O' Whit (Mysterious Ball) trick, the Chinese Headchopper trick, the pady Hop Rabbits' the Magic At present Sam is teaching the Baking trick (in which Miller will

make a magic cake).

bers of the class journey to Little said. A white rabbit will be given Rock to meet with the deaf at away. Details of how the winner Pulaski Height church Where will be chosen were not given.

He says that as far as he from this program will be used to you guys from Texas, Utah, etc. should find it hard to adjust to the cycle sometime. knows there are five churches of put tile on the floors of the first begin thinking of home and the and appreciate Arkansas weather. One day is rainy, the next sun-Christ sponsoring meetings with and second grade rooms of the long dry spells, and a lump comes But really when you look at it ny and warm, then rainy and school building. Mason adds that to your throats. the deaf; a church in Austin, everyone is encouraged to buy a You sit at your desk, as I am many kinds of Arkansas weather. rainy, sunny, rainy, and so it Tex.; Nashville, Tenn.; Knoxville, ticket. If a sufficient amount of now, and look at the bright, shiney For instance just a week or so goes. All kinds of weather, but in Tenn.; Wheeling, W.V., and a money is raised, the tile will be murk and gloom. The rain isn't ago in the middle of October the spite of its variableness, it isn't holidays as has been planned.

But there was another man who and 50¢. Tickets are now on sale week came Wednesday at noon. clothes. started something new in religion by students from the grade Two lines of stiff, shivering (if Anyone who didn't appreciate when he wrote "And the Rains

Invited To Convene At Harding **Annual Positions** For Two-Day Conference Talks Rickie Arimura and Bill Curry were elected editor and business Egg" Problem manager of the 1953 Petit Jean in

With Affidavit An Alpha Phi Kappa freshman pledge, Pat Dorsey, was assigned by an old member to obtain a goose egg or suffer the consequences.

After a long, but unrevealing search for a goose that lays eggs in the winter, Pat came up with a solution.

The pledge carefully cut a large zero from white paper and submitted it to the old member with an affidavit signed by a member of the Bison sports staff that the zero is known as a "goose egg" amongst sports scribes.

For State Offices

Nominees for state offices in Future Teachers of America were ing of Harding's chapter of the Organization this year. Chosen to Both positions carry a \$150 try for the presidential post was Kenneth Rhodes, a junior from business manager are required to Frederick, Oklahoma. Helen uphold their grade standard in Nave, a junior from Dearborn. addition to their responsibilities, Michigan, will run for State Secretary, and Julia Hawkins from Piggott, for the position of Mem-

ber at Large. The Florence Cathcart chapter boasts 97 members this year, the was presented to Benson in the petition was presented by Nor- Manasco, present business man- formed two years ago. This mem- ed to work nicely." bership entitles them to ten voi juniors' choices. "I believe Bill is ing members at the State Con-Allen appointed Jimmy Massey very capable of assuming this vention. The ten chosen were: Council vice president) to con- position and after serving the Bill Curry, Edith Reeves, Jack tact Prof. Erle Moore and request rest of this year as assistant busi- Plummer, Glenn Boyd, Kent Bur- production of yearbook division in money from the Student Fund ness manager, he will be qualified gess, Carolyn Poston, Scooter European history. When asked two additional ping pong tables in with which to purchase small to handle it easily," Manasco, Shirley Pegan, Glenn out, copywriting, business and Olbricht, and Kathryn Roberts. Alternates are James Rampton. Alice Straughn, Joan Davis, and

Since the formation of the chap-Lavonne Blackman, then a junior

Attend Convention

Summitt will attend a state con- er emphasis to the yearbook. vention of college deans and regis-

on Tuesday afternoon.

Pledge Solves "Goose Representatives From Twelve Schools Expected, Says Secretary Manasco

Representatives from approximately 12 colleges have been invited to convene at Harding for the Yearbook Division of Arkansas Collegiate Press Association Convention which is slated for November 30 through December 1, Robert Man-

the 1951 A. C. P. A. convention which was held on the Harding campus. Manasco was appointed secretary and assigned to draw up the constitution and to take charge of organizing the division.

A.C.P.A. Yearbook Divisions

Banquet In Emerald Room

Speakers for the event have not College are scheduled.

The convention is to be sepspring, Manasco said the reason whereas in the spring they have already gone to press.

The constitution for the Arkan-Texas State College.

'It created interest in Texas," State Teachers, Arkandelphia; Little Rock Junior College; and Southern Baptist College, Walnut

To Make Study

The purpose for the division is such fields as photography, laysports, Manasco said.

by a Harding student. In 1949 book group began activities. He al Education Program. also said that the present setup of

Dean L. C. Sears and Dr. W. K. and practices so as to give prop- the week of Thanksgiving.

trars on Monday in Fayetteville. fall convention would be a good 4, and future programs are plan-Among the list of speakers will time to present yearbook awards, ned for the coming holidays; the days, when he helped pay his be Dean Fellows of the University Manasco said since this was the next one for the week of Christexpenses by putting on shows of of Oklahoma. Dean Sears and Dr. first year for the organization, mas, Ritchie said. The program Summitt plan to return to the and the colleges were given such will be completely made up of campus after the meeting closes short notice, yearbook presenta- the Chorus songs, which will be tions would not be made this introduced by Ritchie.

ion has met with the approval of

the colleges of Arkansas. Pat

Walton, editor of the '51 Star of

Henderson State Teachers College

stated "I would be first to second

they will undoubtedly encounter

Deloris Calhoon, Editor of '51

Pioneer, John Brown University

said "We were very glad to hear

from you (Manasco) concerning

the organization of a college year-

book division of A.C.P.A. We feel

a need for this type of an organi-

Some of the colleges to be rep-

resented at the convention are

Hendrix, Conway; College of the

Ozarks. Clarksville: Arkansas

Tech, Russelville; Ouachita Col-

nolia; Monticello A&M; Arkansas

College, Batesville; Arkansas

Teachers, Conway; Henderson

Southern State College, Mag-

lege, Arkandelphia;

during the course of the year."

asco, secretary of the organization, announced today. The division was organized at Colleges Approve The organization of this divis-

Highlighting the two day affair a motion to hold a convention at will be a banquet in the Emerald which some of the staff could be Room November 30. The affair come acquainted with and prepared to meet some of the problems will be given by The Hurley Co. of Camden, printers of the 1952 Petit Jean, Manasco said.

yet been selected. However, Manasco stated that speakers for the journalism department of Tulane University and North Texas State

arate from the student newspaper convention which is held in the for this is that the annuals are just being formulated in the fall,

sas Yearbook Division of A.C.P.A. is patterned after that of North State, Jonesboro; Arkansas State

(dining hall closing time). The tion." Both Perkins and Robert largest enrollment since it was Manasco stated, "and it has prov-

Paul Faris, sponsor of A.C.P.A.

from Fort Smith, was elected A.C.P.A. has gradually grown out recordings to be used on the profor the newspapers.

to make a clinical study in the Chorus Records For Land Of The Free

Chorus Director Andy T. Ritchie has announced a recording to stated in a letter to Manasco that be made by the small chorus to it would be a valuable thing both be presented on the radio proto the yearbook staff members gram, land of the Free, which is ter one State office has been held and to the A.C.P.A. if the year- sponsored by the Harding Nation-

This is the second of these three hundred radio stations If the yearbook people want to throughout the United States. participate actively, he feels that Prof. Ritchie says recordings will the Association would want to be made before Nov. 12, and are review a number of its activities to be played on the air during

The preceding recording was Although Faris stated that the presented during the week of July

Whit And The Weather Don't Go Well Together

BY MARY ANN WHITAKER | same time) students stood in has the satisfaction of knowing

mount of precipitation in the air dinner. Searcy Chamber of Commerce afforded little or no protection will soon issue a statement to the from the icy wind and rain. Like Works have been working a 48- minded professor, the wind just hour shift.

Perry Mason, high school prin- monsoons have set in this is different religions represented written. It is times like this when here as there are that some home is bound to come around in

put on during the Christmas coming down in sheets—no it is Floridans were feeling right at fickle. There is one thing you can more like blankets.

it is possible to be both at the that warm weather at least now Came.'

I have noticed an excessive a- front of Pattie Cobb waiting for he is getting back at the dwellers this past week. Undoubtedly the The open, overhanging shelter

seemed to go right through you.

from the sunny Southland. Of course it is a little hard on the people whose ancestors aren't Alaskan huskies. Seriously, though, Arkansas

weather is quite varied. You To those of you who think the It is only natural with as many shouldn't get discouraged because the kind of weather you have at

one way you ought to-there's so cold, next snow, rainy, sleet, home while the rest of us were depend on-RAIN, I think this The crowning statement of the digging around for summer must have been the spot a reknown author was thinking of

And The Deaf Shall Hear

The days of pioneers are not gone, for here on the Harding campus is a group of young men who are pioneering in a new field

The group of students is led by Sam Roach, co-worker and instructor in classes held weekly where sign language is taught

of preaching-preaching to the

and practiced. Sam, who is partially deaf himself, became interested in preaching while attending the Little Rock School for the Deaf in 1946. The Fourth and State street Church of Christ opened a Sunday evening Bible class designed especially for the deaf. In these classes the teachers spoke through interpreters, but the process was slow and laborious due to unfalimiarity of the speakers with the problems involved in this type of teaching. It was here Sam became interested in the work and set out to recruit followers.

Before long he was taking an active part in the services and he saw the desperate need for some-

deaf problems.

selves to preach.

Hardingites Pioneer Preaching To The Deaf

these two as a nucleus the class must be used, he said.

One of the major problems is "miracle." "Teachers and preach-

to gain more knowledge of the is limited greatly, Sam says, choice of words," he said. "To use In the fall of '49 he enrolled at must be taken into consideration may take their minds off the planned for the show. Among Harding and found his first col- when teaching," he added. Con- sermon while they try to figure league in Bob Anderson. With sequently, very simple terms out what the speaker meant. The

has grown to 7 members, two are As an illustration Sam sited tion. Therefore it takes a great assisting him in preparing them- the case of a 65-year-old man who deal of time to build a vocabu- Farmer and the Witch, the Hopcould not comprehend the word lary, of any size."

Sam Roach gives instructions to five members of the deaf one to carry on a more effective language class. They are left to right Roach, Bob Anderson, Gene means of instruction to "souls of Robinson, Harold Romine, Mike and John Moore.

"This is the prime factor which a word they do not understand several exciting acts and tricks deaf must learn words by associa-

class the meaning of sign-language and how it is applied to association with words. Each Sunday some of the mem-

Sam preaches two sign-language

church in Florida.

Little? Insignificant? Perhaps. about 2,000 years ago.

In addition to this, a special treat is in store for some lucky member of the audience, Miller effect that the Judsonia Boiler the start of the proverbial absentcipal, states that the proceeds

Admission to this show is 25¢

Kathy Cone	Editor
Rees Bryant	Business Manager
	Managing Editor
	Assistant Business Manager
Mary Ann Whitaker	Associate Editor
Corinne Russell	Society Editor
Al Poteete	Sports Editor
	Cartoonist
Sarah Longley, Mary Ann Whitak	er, Bob Stringfellow, Bill Sherrill, Irma
	Starling, Bill Bell, Suzy Green, Jackie
	Flynn, Dick Shelton, Ruth Posey, John
Moore, Ed Johns, James Zink, Ton	n Nelson, Gene Rainey, Alice Straughn,

Bonnie Stone, Cecil May, Meredith Thom, Miriam Draper, Verna Vaughn, Staff Members Bob Turnbow Circulation Manager Jan Levy Assistant Circulation Manager

Neil Cope Faculty Advisor Subscription Price: \$2.00 Per Year

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.

Get Back Into The Gutters

By reading the question of the week you can see just what reasons people give for walking in the middle of the street on the way to chapel.

Some people say that the sidewalk is too small. True, it is small, but surely the majority of people could walk on it. If the few that didn't would walk in the middle of the boulevard this would leave the street clear for cars.

Some students said they liked to walk with their friends. We have all day long to see our friends and we wonder if it is absolutely necessary to block traffic just to spend five minutes more with them. Besides, is a conversation held on the street really better than one on the sidewalk?

The last reason we shall mention is one which confirms our worst suspicions. And that is, that some people really do like to dodge the cars. Shouldn't college students be a little above that sort of thing?

Walking in the street is not exactly a cardinal sin as much as it is just basic inconsideration. That street belongs to the drivers of Searcy and was not built exclusively as a footpath for Harding students. When it takes a man ten minutes to drive down the street, picking his way through students who would rather get hit than move, it does not leave him with pleasant thoughts of Harding College.

Add to this the fact that some one is inevitably going to get hit by a car unless we change our ways, and you seem to have good enough reasons for walking on the sidewalks.

The Other Side Of The Question

There has been much talk lately of keeping the dining room open for athletes who finish playing ball too late to eat supper before 5:30. A petition has been circulated and committees sent to the dining hall. We realize that something should be done, but in considering the ball players, it would be unfair to leave out the dining hall workers entirely.

Students who work in the dining hall like to go by six o'clock in order to attend club meetings, chorus, and other activities. If the dining hall is kept open much later, it would throw them out too late for any of these things. Also there is the possibility that if the dining room is kept open for the ball players, many of the spectators would want to stay and see the finish of the game, which just means more people would be eating late.

Still it is unfair to the boys to miss a meal because of playing ball. Perhaps the ball games could be started a few minutes earlier, so everyone could be finished before 5:30. Or, night games are a new thing this year, perhaps they could prove to be the possible solution. At any rate, in working out this problem, let us not forget to consider both sides of the question.



"Pledge! Next time a better shine on those shoes."

Generosity And The Forum Money

There has been quite a bit of discussion among the dormitory girls about the money donated by the Freedom Forum men. Both Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. West have urged the girls to offer suggestions and they have received quite a vigorous and varied response to their request.

The various suggestions were discussed after both dormitory vespers last Thursday night, and from all appearances it is not going to be an easy matter to dispense of the money with the approval of all concerned. We have the utmose confidence in any decision Mrs. Pickens and Mrs.

West might make and yet we realize there is going to be disappointment in some quarters when the final decision is made.

We ought to take a generous attitude toward this money. After all we can't stretch it to take care of all our wants; therefore if your particular desires aren't taken care of we shouldn't complain.

We can be sure that whatever use the money is put to it will be for the benefit of everyone, and after all we will be able to enjoy its use as much as the person who gets her particular desire.



"WHY DON'T YOU WALK ON THE SIDEWALKS GOING TO CHAPEL?"

Norman Kee: "It's too narrow for the number of people that walk on it."

Jimmy McAuley: "Because it would be doing what everybody wants me to

Alfred "Pete" Petrich: "You can get to your mailbox faster if you walk on the road."

Kathryn Roberts: "I guess I just like to be with the crowd."

Ruth Betts: "I'm too broad to walk on the sidewalk. It takes the road for me." Don Johnson: "There is more room to

Bryan Layne: "Seven hundred people can't walk on the sidewalk."

walk in the street."

Carolyn Stuart: "Too many extra steps to cross over to walk on it.' Jan "Butch" Levy: Because I like to

walk the curbing to practice my posture (it needs it!)."

Ruby Butterfield: "You can walk with more people on the street, and we love to dodge the cars.'

Martha Clark: "I walk on the bridal path instead."

Ruth Posey: "There isn't room on the sidewalk for me and my escort, too."

Hilda Coleman: "Because there isn't room for me and Irma, too."

Herschel Breckenridge: Because there wouldn't be enough sidewalks if everybody got on it."

Sarah Copeland: "When I don't, it's because nobody will walk with me."

Gene Rainey: "That thing goes up and down and up and down, etc.' Garland Upton: "Too much trouble."

Jack Choate: "It's too muddy when it rains and not enough fun when it's dry." Rodney Wald: "The road is smoother than the sidewalk."

Joan Smith: "Because three people can't walk together up there."

Scotty Clayton: "See how many times I can almost get killed, I reckon."

Joyce Langdon: "Just more room down there with all the rest of the idiots."

> Glimpses Grade School JACKIE RHODES GRADE SEVEN

This past week was report card week. All the rooms got their report cards except the seventh and eighth. For us, this week was test week. We had our final tests. This term there were some good grades on the report cards.

This week Mrs. Yohe and Mrs. Martin had charge of the chapels. Mrs. Yohe had charge of the Wednesday chapel. Her room's subject was about things we enjoy hearing such as the falling of rain, the rustling of leaves and so forth. A guest speaker invited by Mrs. Martin was George Chung of Malaya. He spoke to us about his schools, his country, and his people.

Our old grade school building is now torn down. They finished it last week. Old things must pass away.

The milk funds have now reached \$30.40. Little by little we will finally get enough money to pay for floor tiles.

Mrs. Floyd, mother of Mrs. Fulbright, our second grade teacher, visited here last week.

-The safety council met Saturday morning. The council is made up of a representative from each grade. They decided that punishment of some sort will be the fate of people who disobey the rules. New patrolmen for street crossings are appointed each week.

Betty and Joan Ritchie spent Sunday in ElDorado, Arkansas.

November 4-Ronald Kurtz November 5-Marion Stephens November 5-Anne Bradke

November 6-Ramona Newton November 6—Troy Wiley

November 8—Joe Miller

November 9-Alta Cheek November 9—Faye Hare

November 10—Bob Waggoner

How Shall We Believe

By CECIL MAY, JR.

On the wall of Pattie Cobb Hall there hangs a copy of Desiderata by Max Erhman. This is a series of concise, forceful, thought-provoking sentences which it would be well for everyone to read and meditate upon. If in the near future you find an excuse to be in that particular building, read it; if you do not have any other reason, go for that express purpose. It will be well worth your time.

The thought which struck me most forcibly was expressed in two related sentences consisting together of only six words: "Be cheerful. Try to be happy." Notice the distinction between cheerful and happy. The writer says simply, "Be cheerful," for that is in the province of everyone; but he says, "TRY to be happy," that is not so easy.

There are, on this campus, people who go about their work and play with all outward manifestations of happiness; people whose manner and action would lead to the belief that they had not a care in the world and yet, if we could read their hearts, if we could but know them as our Heavenly Father knows us, we would find burdens and troubles which would force many of us to our knees in surrender.

This apparent air of frivolity is not merely a cover-up, nor is it due to a lack of concern for the problems they are facing. Instead it wells from an inner desire not to burden others with their troubles, but to work and pray to remedy that which is remedial, and to forget

Miss Marian Aline Phillips, Harding

graduate of 1949, is now teaching music

at Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Tex.

ing and teaching.

machine factory.

topol, Calif.

Zane Stone is now at Norfolk, coach-

Isaiah Anthony is teaching at Brad-

Dewey McDowell is with the Magnolia

Paul Lavender is in Peoria, Ill., where

Lester Brittell is teaching at Sebas-

Virginia Murdock Kelley is staying at

Lorraine Akin is working as corres-

pondent clerk in the County Correspond-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell are in

Tacoma, Wash., where he is stationed

at McChord Air Field. She is the former

Edna "Skeetie" McCullough, class of '53.

tor's receptionist in Cartez, Colo., and

Marilyn Eggers is working as a doc-

Robert Summitt is at the University

Virgil Ferrell is working at a shoe

Virginia Hanna is at Memphis where

Eunice Hueter is teaching school at

Melvin Wolf is working for the Frisco

Windell Tyree is at the University of

Juanita Smith is teaching commercial

subjects at the West Helena Central

H. C. Nicholson is working as a hos-

Lovera Jackson is at Moses Lake,

Letha Stephens is working as a clerk

Jane Mickson is attending college in

Ray Allbritton, ex of '54 is now at-

tending Florida Christian College,

Tampa 4, Florida He sends his regards

to his friends here and would like to

pital supply clerk at St. Louis.

and typist at Oklahoma City.

she is working as a stenoghapher in the

South Hardwood Traffic Association.

Railway Company at Jennings, Mo.

of Missouri where he is pursuing his

ence Department in Seattle.

living at her home in Dolores.

agricultural studies.

factory in Magness.

Grassy, Mo.

High School.

Massachusetts.

hear from you.

Willow Word, O., while her husband is

he is working as a welder in a washing

Pipe Line Company at Doniphan, Mo.,

and is preaching part time.

ECHOES

that which is not. Surely, that is the type of individual Edgar Guest had in mind when he penned his oft-quoted line, "The man worthwhile is the man who can smile when things aren't going his way."

True happiness, however, is not something which can be put off or on at will. One cannot merely say, "I am happy," and by so saying, so be. Nor is happiness necessary synonomous with contentment. Many people are happy because they could not be content with things as they are. Their joy is found in searching for new and better ways of living a new and better life.

Real, fundamental happiness is derived from a sense of nearness to God, from a sense of security as found only in God.

David said, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord.' " This was no superficial jollity, nor was it due to the fact that their would be friends there he had not seen since last week. David was glad be cause he was going to worship God. He had found his happiness. We can find ours if we trust in Him.

Do you love God? Do you believe His Word? If the answer to both of these questions is "yes," then you will never be unhappy because you KNOW that "all things" are working together for good to you. Here is a supreme test of faith. Here can be found true happiness. "Blessed is the man who trusteth in the Lord."

Another Week - Of History

By DR. M. R. BOUCHER

Are we as democratic as we think? How we do love royalty! The red velvet rug and all the fixin's were rolled out for the princess and her husband. They seem to be a very nice couple and so far have taken all the fanfare in their stride. We would like to be able to read their personal comments on the American tour.

Big game hunting is no longer confined to Africa. Our eastern neighbors should have a holiday writing about the lions, bears, and leopards in "the jungles of Arkansas." The poor bewildered circus animals that escaped from a wrecked truck are, in some cases, begging to get back in their nice safe cages. Wonder what they think of people by now?

Our governor has threatened to close up Hot Springs if the boys do not quit gambling. Why, governor, where would the gangsters like Costello go if you closed the town? Those poor fellows have to go somewhere after a hard night of cheating the suckers. And think of the money that they keep in circulation-although Uncle Sam has suspicions that Costello's money is stored outside the U.S.

Wild animals, gambling, and the visit of royalty pushed the Korean war to the second page of the paper. Before long it will probably be just another item in the obituary column. Wonder what the boys in Korea think about the whole thing. Anna Rosenberg, who visited G. I.'s on the Korean front, hasn't released any information about the soldiers' attitude. That might make very interesting

A new communist radio station is being built in Berlin. It is to be used to drown out the Voice of Freedom stations that have managed to bring a little truth through the Iron Curtain. Our foreign experts estimate that it will cost us three million dollars to compete with the new Red station. Hold your pocket books, here comes a new tax. Why not just send a few hill billy bands and start a request program? The cost of babies has gone up in the

United States. A prominent New York attorney has been indicted for operating a black market in babies along the East Coast from Massachusetts to Florida. Does anyone want a little angel in their homes? Well, little angel would cost you anywhere from \$1,500 to \$4,500. That, of course, is the initial expense. You still have to pay for maintenance and repairs.

Dear Operator,

1. "Does the true artist's eye register artistic beauty when looking upon a model or does it register a coke bottle?" It depends on whether he drank what was in the coke bottle or out of another bottle.

Letters To The Editor

OPEN LETTER TO OPERATOR

2. "What is art?" Try Webster.

3. "Is it (art) a portrayal of man's whims and ability to paint in such a manner as to cause the onlooker to wonder what it is or what it was painted for, or is it the ability of man to portray the wonders of God's art in such a manner that people will recognize it and know that the artist was inspired by the beauty of God's art?" What do you want, a confession?

4. "What for?" (fisherman using expensive tools)

5. "To scare the fish?" (answer to above question)

6. "Who generally brings home the fish?" (answer given—the little colored boy.) Answer to the above three questions-Since I have never caught a fish over three inches long, I don't consider myself qualified to answer these questions.

7. "How many people can paint pictures and sell them and make a living today?" The 1951 volume of "Information Please" says, "Sixty two thousand."

8. "How many Harding graduates are painting for a living today and I don't mean houses?" Since I helped paint the minister's home this summer, I consider that a personal slam and not pertaining to the "topic."

9. "How many people refrained from going to the freak side-shows to watch the Indian paint?" A small minority, bless their hearts.

10. "Art is where you find it." Are you sure that's a question?

> Sorry, Wrong Number

MUSIC ART DRAMA

By MEREDITH THOM

A Tempo is proving to be one of the campuses most popular groups. One reason for this is their frequent social meetings. Last Saturday, at six thirty, they met in the Emerald Room for a lecture-tea. Don't let this go to your heads, musicians, but I think that you are to be congratulated on your pro-

Now that the bookstore has made available oil paper, that is considerably cheaper than canvas board, you can paint a picture without seeing a price tag. If you have thought that you would like to paint but didn't see how you could afford to, here's your chance. Then, when you do stand before that canvas, do something that is yours.

Try outs for "The Pink Dress" were terrific! There were over twenty Thespians who tried out for the five parts, but it wasn't the number that made it so good. A large percentage of the people had read the play and then put something into it at try outs.

Charles Pittman, who was seen this week in "A Night In The Country," was cast as Mr. Willard. Ruby Lee Ellis will play the part of Cora and Mary Lou Johnson will be Mrs. Willard. Miss Dennis, the store detective, will be played by Janie Graham and Charles Crawford was cast as the Policeman.

It seems to be the popular thing to do in Dramatic Club, that after you have shown everyone what you can do, to sit back and let someone else take over. Well, I don't believe in it. Just because you have become a member of Campus Players or awarded the Best Flop of the year 1934, doesn't mean that you have reached the top. If you don't develop whatever talent that you have, whether in dramatics or making dumplings, it will be taken away from you. How about showing a little life now and then or you may be stood up in a corner of the new auditorium and classified "prop."

Now, it doesn't seem right to leave you with the above thought in your mind, because all isn't dormat on the dramatic front. Remember such people as Pat Rowe, Charla Cranford, Cecil May, and Louise White, who are doing good work.

Wash., where she is working as a clerk at a dry cleaning establishment. Ann Slaughter is in her senior year at the University of Florida.

November 7-Mary Helen Clayton November 8—Camille Anderson

November 8-Morgan Richardson

November 9—Dorothy Todd

mother of Cathcart Hall.

Surprise Party Given

A surprise party honoring Bob

Brown was given in Armstrong

Hall on Saturday night. Refresh-

Those attending the party

Curry, Ronald Kurtz, Dale Wal-

PHELPS

SHOE SHOP

WHILE YOU WAIT

BRADLEY'S

Barber Shop

West

Market Street

ments were served and a numbe

For Bob Brown

of gifts were presented.



Stanley Sayers, Eugene Smith,

Wheeler, Leon Gleason, and Bob

Delta Iota-Jim Noonan, Jim

Scott, Ponder Wright, Ken No-

Blankenship, and Winsford Miller.

Frater Sodalis-Huey Waites,

Galaxy — Charlles Richardson,

John T. Moore, Richard Poflaum,

Glenn Burgess, Bryan Roberts,

Mohicans - Mitsuyuki Suzuka,

Sigma Sigma Delta-T-

Sigma Tau Sigma — Norman

T. N. T. - Johnny Thornton,

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SHOP

Doby Head

Ray Cooper, Johnie Morgan

Don Johnston, Kyle Karnes, Bob

and Billy Forest Howell.

Don Webb, and John Boggs.

CORINNE RUSSELL SOCIETY EDITOR

Delta Chi Omega—Marie Willis,

Burton, Neva Ransburgh, and

HHH— Melba Pillow, Jackie

Ju Go Ju-Cynthia Kerr, Bar-

bara Richards, Martha Sue Davis,

Las Companeras-Louise Craw-

Johnston, June Bonds, Norma

M. E. A.—Nedra Vaughn, Lois

Anderson, Vanita Bruton, Pauline

Voyles, Caroldene Williams, Na-

Joan Johnson, Carol Huggins,

Kathryn Privett, Ruth Carver,

Christene Cole, and Francis

Metah Moe-Bess Osborne, Ro-

wena Boles, Jane Brummitt, Mary

Lou Harris, Alice Flynn, and

OEGE - Jackie Roden, Maud

Jackson, Julie Tate, Peggy Ham,

Mildred Cochran, Louise White,

Omega Phi-Betty Hulsey, Joan

son, Theda Jackson, and Ruby

Tofebt-Bebe Daniels, Virginia

beth Herndon, Margaret Willis,

Demetra Lemmons, Etaweazze

Turner, Darlene Payne, Carol

Stevens, Betty Buchanan, and

The men's club pledges ar

Adams, and Imogene Sams. W. H. C .- Norma Smith, Eliza-

Crosby, Ann Bradke, Bonnie Mc- Rainey,

Butcher, Nina Smith, Mary High, | well.

Laura Perrin.

and Hilda Coleman.

and June Woods.

and Loyce Oliver.

Nancy Hickman.

Sanders, and Nadine Smith.

Coles, Sandra Burnett, Anna Belle Purdum.

Price, and Jane Southerland.

and Yvonne Davis.

Crowson, and Ruth Posey.

Janie Graham

Betty Webb, Bobbie George, Mary | follows:

213 Students Pledge Social Clubs

pledges for both men's and women's clubs is as follows:

Filan, Carol Nixon, Laverne ton Wiley, Ralph Moore, G. J.

Judy Day, Mary Smith, Marilyn Rampton, Alfred Lee, Robert

ford, Mary Blansett, Christen Roy Stout, Dick Shelton, and Bob

Nance, Marie Overstreet, Barbara Russell McNalty, and James Max-

Phi Delta-Jennie Majors, Shir- Roy Sunkel, Dale Welsh, Bill ley Claspill, Francis Bateman, Howe, James B. Childs, Sam Hill,

Margaret Brown, Corene Brown, Dean Roper, Conway Sexson, Bill

Carolyn McEachern, Marie Jen-Sandell, Dale Todd, Bill Baker,

Regina—Ann Dean, Kathleen Kee. Sub-T—Lloyd Bridges, Kenneth

Dickey, Mary Vineyard, Norma Coldiron, Frank Hall, and Gene

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kins, Jeannette Kee, Joanne John- and Warren Holcomb.

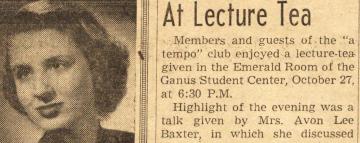
Hazel Stroud, Bonnie Perrin, Rex Davis,

Whiteraft.

pledged earler.

As Annual Pledge Week Ends Today

213 students will become eligible for membership in



means of working into music as a Following the lecture, refreshments of tea, finger sandwitches, cookies, mints, and nuts were served. Miss Donna Zinser served at the tea table, which was deco-

Mrs. Baxter Speaks

rated with fall leaves and flowers. The list of guests for the occasion included: Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, Miss Pearl Latham, Ruby Todd, Dale Todd, Shirley Pegan, Bonnie Stone, Helen Nave, social clubs as annual pledge week ends today. A list of the Wright, and Mrs. Glen Fulbright. Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Ray

Two new members were welcomed into the organization. They are Ray Wright and Mrs. Ed Alpha Phi Kappa—Don Black, Sewell.

G. A. T. A.—Wanda Adair, Jo Jim McAuley, Al Wagnon, Walter First Meeting Held Ann Allen, Rosemary Hubbard, Nelms, Glenn Bettenhausen, Pat Ginger Lee, Jackie Miller, Eudie Dorsey, John Figgins, Ralph Ginger Lee, Jackie Miller, Eudie Dorsey, John Figgins, Ralph Morris, Peggy Strane, and Peggy Hartman, Bill Clark, Don See, In Emerald Room By Faculty Women Cavaliers-Don Maxwell, Pres-

On Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 P.M., the faculty and staff ladies of Harding College held their first meeting of the year in the Emerald Room of the Ganus Kappa Kappa Kappa—Carolyn land, Kazuo Kufano, Ronalad Student Center.

Hostesses for the occasion were Kilpatrick, Camille Anderson, Ei- Kurtz, Thomas Nelson, Lawrence Mrs. John Lee Dykes, Mrs. Jesse leen Hoover, Alta Cheek, Mary Crawford, Boob Brown, Bob Eu-P. Sewell, and Mrs. Leslie Burke. Etta Grady, Norma Jean Jarrand, banks, Bob R. Pitts, Joe Disch, Joanna Johnston, Oleta Garner, Paul Hanna, Paul Magee, Lowell

At the beginning of the meeting, each one present introduced herself briefly and told of her particular connection to Harding College. Following this was a program which featured two piano solos by Mrs. Ed Sewell and a Bob Jahliel Nossaman, Jack cutting from an O'Henry story by Choate, Kenneth Fox, Ken Kome-Miss Nelda Holton. Mrs. Jesse P. tani, Morris Walker, Doon Hicks, Sewell served as presiding chair-Jack Purdom, Charles Pittman, man.

dine Armstrong, Sylvia Hyche, Buster Martin, and Keith Stotts. Refreshments of date-nut bread, Mary Heuter, Dot Giddens, Neta Paul Smith and Dale Huelett tea, and cashew nuts were served to the forty-five ladies present written if possible. Koinonia—Don Brown, Joe Mat- from a table which was decorated tox, Mott Jones, Bill Shipp, Larry with fall flowers. Waters, Tommy Thrailkill, Frank

The group voted to hold its Davidson, Buddy Myer, and Emil meetings once monthly for the duration of this year. The next Lambda Sigma—Cecil Cox, Dale meeting will be in the Emerald Walton, Frank Gill, Virgil Weare, Room on November 8.

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WE FEATURE

The Smartest Styles

Young Ladies

215 W. ARCH SEARCY

Regina Club Holds

visited her daughter Jan for ated a genuine Halloween atmos- were: Charles Crawford, Ken several days. She took several phere in the kitchen of Cathcart girls to Memphis on Monday for Hall when the Regina and their Blankenship, Larry Crawford, Charles and Lawrence Craw. on Wednesday night.

John Wagnon, Sigma Tau Sigma president, signs autograph

for admiring girls' club pledges.

Leonard Kirk, former professor

Helen Nave, Jack Plummer,

Betty Thornton, and Evan Ulrey

spent Sunday in Sheridan, Arkan-

Dot Todd and Carolyn Poston

spent the week-end at their homes

Jimmy Hammond, a former stu-

dent at Harding, spent Monday

and Tuesday on the campus. He

ANNOUNCEMENT

paper. All stories should be type

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is in the Air Force.

of music at Harding, was a visitor

on the campus this week.

nome in Williford.

ford spent the weekend at their welcomed by a clammy hand and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morris of Maywood, Ill., motored to Searcy a grotesque face, which by the way, belonged to Faye Hare to visit Eudie and Bob on Sunday. They attended church services in

singing and plan to visit several Entertainment was furnished Room" by Dot Todd, Ann Dean, and Hazel Stroud; and "Cathcart Hall Reception Room Episode'

Refreshments consisting of cold

Mother of Student Honored By Party

A surprise party was given in news, please give it to Corrine honor if Mrs. I. L. Levy, Jan Russell, Society Editor, by Monday if you want it in that week's

Expert Watch Repair . Fansler

Halloween Party

candles, and jack o'lanterns cre-Noland, Kuzno Kusano, Lowell Bob Turnbow, Mike Moore, Bill pledges entertained with a party

As each pledge was individually ton, Scooter Manasco, Paul Hanushered into the kitchen, she was nah, and Thomas Nelson. dressed in a black raincoat, rub-Newport where Bob directs the ber gloves and a stocking pulled over her face.

> by the pledges consisting of 'Goin' Fishin'" by Bonnie Sims and Sharon Stroud, "Operating enacted by Loyce Oliver and Kathleen Black.

drinks, pop corn, apples (which the pledges were made to bob for), candy and Halloween cup cakes were served.

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Levy's mother, after vespers Fri- Searcy Homes Toured day night. Another guest of hon- By Harding Students

or was Mrs. W. B. West, house-A tour of outstanding homes in Refreshments were served to Searcy was conducted by the Kathryn Roberts, Merle Garrett, Searcy High School home eco-Ruby Butterfield, Laura Perrin, nomics department Thursday af-Bonnie Stone, Elizabeth Hendon, ternoon. A number of Harding Etaweazze Turner, Norma Smith, College students, staff, and facul-Kathleen Black, Judy Day, Loyce ty wives went on this "pilgrim-Oliver, Peggy Simon, Ruth Wal- age," which included 20 of the ker, and Slyvia Haycki, Jan Levy, most beautiful homes in town. Mrs. West, and the honoree Mrs. Tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones.

STUDENTS! STERLING STORE

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HARDING STUDENTS

THE SEARCY BANK

BY BILL BELL

Harding Academy Wildcats fell apart in the second half of last nights game, after completely outplaying the Hickory Ridge Trojans in the first half, to fall to a score of 19-to-0.

The Wildcats got within the ten Yard line of the Trojans three times the first half but failed to have the scoring punch.

Lin Bratcher went through the middle of the line from the 50 yard line for the first score early in the second half. The play was set up by a 25 yard kickoff return by Bratcher. The extra point went wide.

Harding threatened again on a pass from Bob Plunkett to Guy Peak good for 24 yards and a pass from Plunkett to Grant Record good for 26 yards that moved the ball down to the Trojans eight and then Harding Fumbled and Hickory Ridge Took over.

ball on a double reverse covering 32 yards for the Trojans second six-pointer midway in the fourth straight. quarter, after they had drove Braves may fill pre-season predictions from the eight. Bratcher kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Two minutes later Bratcher line to climax a 34 yard drive, that started when Hickory Ridge recovered a fumble on a bad Bumpas crashed through to block the try for extra point.

In the first half Peak went around left end for 52 yards and called back and Harding was pennalized five yards for offsides.

The Wildcats moved down to the five yard line once more but lost the ball on a fumble that lost five yards and a bad center that put the ball back on the 20. They moved the ball down to the nine yard line just before the half with Dave Rhodes and Peak

STATISTICS

MICK	ory mage	Acade
First downs	9	
Yards rushing	232	
Yards passing	20	
Total Yardage	252	
Passes attemp	ted 2	
Passes comple	ted 1	
Passes interce	pted 0	
Fumbles	1	
Fumbles lost	0	
Yards pennali:	zed 5	

doing most of the carrying.

Sophs Stop Profs 15-2; Olree Wins

rocked the Faculty back on their ball game played in Harding's intelligent heels tonight with a history. The after dark duel alblazing three hitter as the Sopho- lowed the Giants to tie the idle ducing fly ball to centerfield acmores eliminated the Teachers by Cardinals for the loop lead; both a 15-2 count and moved into the teams having identical 4 won, finals of the intra-class softball 1 lost slates. meet. The stage is now set for The Cubs, who never let up next Wednesday night's 9 o'clock enough to allow the power-laden dual between the Senior's Lin Giants any gift runs, were at Wright and the Olree led Sophs their peak defensively. On the to decide the class diamond other hand, "Shad" Ransburg's

champion. slugging stood out and in the and his outfielders, particularly feature role was third sacker J. C. Roe, were at their best.

Tutors, retired at the end of double steal set up the winning took over and was immediately base line. Phil Perkins scooped Hall pounded for five tallies. Leonard Hall, Roe, and Lehman Hall hit safety for one run; then Porter singled for another. Don Rusk was safe on an error to plate the third one and Ken Snyder's infield out accounted for the closing

On the short end of a 8-2 count, the Faculty made one last effort. Harold Jackson was safe on Harv Starling's miscue and Ganus followed with a hit. With one gone and Teachers on second and third. Earl Moore tapped back to the mound. Olree fired home to get Jackson at the plate and Hall then threw to first in an attempt to nail Moore, but the toss was late. Ganus, breaking for the plate, was tagged by Hall as he slid across the pay-off base to end the threat

Faculty H. Rhodes Baggett Jackson Ganus

3B

0

Pryor

Moore

One Man's Opinion

By AL POTEETE

What about those Giants

It seems as though the Giants are playing true to form just now and Bob Duncan gave the visitors in coming from behind to win a pennant as the New Yorker's did a surprise when they came their back in September. The Giants now have a full lead over the second way. place Braves and Cardinals after a 22-to-8 victory over the Dodgers earlier in the week, while the Cardinals were dropping a decision to 23 yard line of the Academy that

The Giants got behind on the first round as they yielded to the Cardinals as the Giant infield completely fell apart, but the infield looked like a completely different team when they took on the Dod-

Along with the giant infield tightening up Clem "Shad" Ransburg has been hurling the ball at his maximum these past few games to lead his team to the top of the league. Cardinals can't be counted out yet:

When the Cardinals ace hurler, Jack Rouse, who was released ten yards in three attempts and from the College infirmary today, gets back on the mound for the Tommy McCalahan carried the Redbirds the Cards may pull back into the flag position. Rouse his own 32 yard line and raced pitched the first four games without suffering a defeat but when 68 yards down the left sideline to Rouse was hospitalized the Cards started losing and went down two

The pre-season favorite Braves, who are sharing second place with the Cardinals right now may be able to hold up to Mr. Pine Knox's prediction to win the flag, with Bobby Camp leading the half. Augusta went back in punt went over from the two on a league batters with a flat .500 mark. Mr. Camp has been to the power play over the center of the plate 22 times, collected 11 hits, and scored six runs.

Pitcher Charles Olree is the other big guy for the Braves defen- from center and on a fake kick sively, although Leonard Hall stepped into the pitching role to get credit for the Braves last win.

pitchout. Johnny Brooks and R. J. Phillies have plenty of hitters but no winners.

The cellar dwelling Phillies are having trouble somewhere other of its mark. than hitting, as they dominate the midsection of the seven top batters. Reid Bush is in third place this week with a .428 average, Sidney Horton climbed to fourth, hitting .412, and Jimmy Allen touchdown but the play was dropped to sixth place from last weeks first place with an even .400 13 yard pass from Byrum to Abe

All-Stars won't shine tonight.

An all-star game was being planned for next Friday night with two teams being evenly selected by the Bison sports staff and the even terms with Guy Peak and game was on tap to be sponsored by the Bison, but permission was Dave Rhodes leading the attack not granted. So the game will not be played at least with the Bison for the Academy, while all-state

Regarding cards I received after Arkansas beat Texas a couple of weeks ago telling me that I was all wet. I grant them that they were right (what could I base the game on and pick Arkansas). They also told me that I should see the big Arkansas team in action. Well, I have and guess who was all wet when they met TCU and Santa

82 Cubs Give Giants Tough Time But ⁴ Lose, 10-To-9

cream puff Cubs gave the Giants ed balls gave the Giants a 2-1 Pass a tough fight all the way tonight edge. before they were subdued by Joe Betts' last inning run that beat Oct. 26—Chunkin' Charlie Olree them 10-9 in the first night soft-

unorthodox pitches were effect-In last night's battle the Sophs' ively baffling under the arc-lights

David Porter, whose red-hot bat The Cub's John Dampier weak cracked out a trio of hits in four ened just a little in the bottom of trips to the plate. Olnee, Leonard the seventh frame and before he and Lehman Hall got two base could reciver the winning run knocks each to account for six crossed the plate. Betts led off with a single and moved to second Clark Stevens, hurling for the on a base knock by Bob Scott. A three innings with a 3-2 score play, which followed as Leo Hall going against him. Ganus then sent a slow roller down the first Scott

ouse line.				1000	
Stevens	P	2	0	1	
Stokes	CF	2	0	0	3
Jess Rhodes		1	0	0	(
Seawell	427	1	0	0	(
Sophomores		AB	R	Н	E
Blansett	3B	5	2	0	(
Leh. Hall	LF	5	2	2	(
Roe	CF	3	3	1	(
Olree	P	4	1	2	(
Len. Hall	C	4	2	2	(
Rusk	CF	4	3	1	(
Starling	1B	2	0	0	1 2
Porter	3B	4	1	3	1
Leo. Hall	RF	1	0	1	2
Snyder	RF	1	1	0	(
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the ball up and threw to the plate but the run was over and so was

A 1-0 Cub lead, gotten when Ken Kaiser singled home Bob Whiteraft from second base, was erased in the bottom of the first First downs frame. "Shorty" Fowler walked; Yard and with two gone, Jim McAuley Yard reached first on a Cub fumble. Pass Don Brown walked and two pass- Pass

Two innings later it was moved Fum to 4-1 as Ransburg's free ticket, Punt McAuley's hit, Frank Davidson's Yard base on balls, and Betts' run pro-

BOX SCORE

	TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	Layer Color	200.795		
Cubs		AB	R	H	
Wiley	2B	3	2	2	
Whiteraft	LF	4	3	2	
Kaiser	C	4	0	-1	
Roe	CF	3	0	0	
Lumpkin	3B	3	1	2	
Mattox	SS	4	1	1	
Rheudasil	RF	4	0	0	
Perkins	1B	2	2	0	
Dampier	P	4	1	2	
Total		31	9	10	
Giants		AB	R	H	
Fowler	3B	4	2	0	
Menes	2B	4	1	1	
Ransburg	P	3	2	2	
McAuley	1B	3	3	2	
Brown	C	3	1	0	
Davidson	SS	3	0	0	
Betts	CF	4	1	1	

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WELCOME HARDING M. M. GARISON

Oct. 26-It was the Giants all

Devils took advantage of a sur-them in a tie for first place with prising first quarter tonight to the Braves who tamed the Cardhand the Harding Academy a 25- inals for their fifth win. to-0 defeat on a rain soaked, slippery field.

The Wildcats were outweighthe Red Devils the advantage over the local eleven, although the line led by Johnny Brooks

A partially blocked punt on the fell on the 29 set up the first score for the Red Devils. Don Byrun took the ball on an end sweep to the left side for the touchdown on Augusta's first try from scrimmage. Jim Bowie kicked the extra point to lead 7.0.

Harding was forced to punt on fourth down after failing to make Bowie gathered the ball in on paydirt and the second Red Devil talley. Bowie's attempt for the point was wide.

The two teams then battled on even terms until late in the first formation on the Academy 45 yard line, Byrum took the ball raced down the right sideline to time in three trips to the plate. dent the end zone once more Again the extra point went wide

Augusta took the kickoff after the half and marched 60 yards to their last score, climaxed by a Kissinger in the end zone. Extra point failed.

From there on it got back on guard Arn Simmons was giving them the most trouble on line

This was the Academy's fourth straight defeat in as many starts this year, but a 0-4 record certainly does not show the effort the boys have put into their first years experience.

Augusta's win gave them a 3-4 record with a clean sweep of district 2B.

Statistics:

t downs		**	DOX DO
ds rushing	42	330	Braves
ds passing	0	13	Snyder, cf
ses attempted.	1	3	Hall, p
ses completed	0	1	Olree, ss
es intercepted	0	0	Camp, c
ibles	3	2	Arnold, rf
bles lost	1	2	Bell, If
ting average	21	0	Rhodes, 2b
ds penalized	25	85	Perrin, 3b
			Sunkel, If
			Total
Standi	nac		Phils
Jianui	1193		Pearson, If

	Won	Lost	Pc
Giants	5	1.	.86
Braves	4	2	.66
Cardinals	4	2	.66
Dodgers	2	4	.33
Cubs		4 10	.20
Phillies		4000	.20
Street Street Street Street Street Street			

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Ransburg Pitches Giants To 22-8 Win

the way today as Clem "Shad" Ransburg fired a neat eight-hitter at the helpless Dodgers for a 22-to-8 victory. The win was num-Oct. 27-The Augusta Red ber five for the Giants and put

Menes, 2b Once the Dodgers pulled to Spurlock, within two runs of the Giants but their hopes weren't for long as ed and outnumbered which gave the Giants took another big lead Dodgers scoring six runs off Jim Blan- Wiley, If sett's slow ball in the fifth frame. Hanes, 1b

Blansett, who looked good in Nelms, cf two roles as a fireman and re- Young, 2b ceived credit for handing the Billingsley, c Cardinals their first setback, just Moore, rf, p didn't have the "stuff" on the Blansett, p, 3b ball and his backing fell down considerably to day.

The Giants hit for two tallies in the bottom half of the first frame but the hopeful Dodgers took a one run lead in their half Name - Team of the third. From there it was a Camp-Braves frenzy all the way.

Seven Giant runners crossed Bush-Phillies 14 5 he plate in the second on six Horton-Phillies 17

They tallied one in the fourth Menes-Giants

and six in both the fifth and Whiteraft-Cubs **Braves In 14-8 Win Over Phils Behind** Slugging Of Charles Olree And Perrin

Allen-Phillies

Oct. 26-Sluggers Kenny Perrin and Charles Olree led the mighty Brave nine to a 14-to-8 win over the Horton-led Phils today. Perrin rapped out three safties and scored each

Olree singled the first inning to drive in the first Brave run and slammed a three bagger in the third inning for two.

Bill Pearson and Reid Bush, leading off for the lowly Phils in the first frame, reached first on two miscues and put the Phils ahead when Sidney Horton lined to center. Horton then scored to put the Phils ahead 3-0.

The redhot Braves bounced back in the next two frames with six markers and a 6-3 lead.

Bush opened the Phils half of the third with one of the five hits given up by darkhorse Brave hurler, Leonard Hall. Three Phil tallies followed but Charles Olree Brave's pitching ace, came in with the bases loaded and go Bush on a grounder to end the

The Braves came back to go way out in front in their half of the inning and go on to give the Braves their fourth win and a victory for Hall in his first pitch-Academy Agusta ing assignment.

	DOM COOLO							
	Braves	AB	R	H	E			
	Snyder, cf	1	3	0	0			
	Hall, p	4	1	1	0			
	Olree, ss	3	2	2	0			
	Camp, c	4	0	0	0			
	Arnold, rf	3	0	0	1			
	Bell, If	1	1	0	1			
	Rhodes, 2b	3	2	1	0			
	Perrin, 3b	3	3	3	1			
3	Sunkel, If	1	2	0	0			
	Total	23	14	7	3			
	Phils	AB	R	H	E			
	Pearson, If	3	1	0	1			
	Bush, 1b	3	2	1	2			
	Horton, 3b	3	2	2	0			
4	Allen, c	4	1	0	0			
	Hall, ss	2	1	0	1			
1	Coburn, cf	2	1	0	0			

Maxwell, p

Petrich, rf

Waters, 2b

Total

Bison Ads Pay! For

Ransburg-Giants 13 4 6 .461

sixth frames to end their 23 hit

bombardment of the Dodger

Giants

Fowler, 3b

Ransburg, p

McAuley, 1b.

Davidson, ss

Brown, c

Betts, cf

Scott, 1f

Hall, 2b, rf

Total

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Braves Slip Past Cardinals 8-To-4 As Charles Olree Throws Three Hitter

To Drop Redlegs Into Second Place Oct. 30-A seven run out-burst in the Brave half of the fifth inning today turned back an upset starved Cardinal nine—as the Indians scalped the Cardinals by a 8-4 count. The win moved the Braves into a tie for the runner-up shot with

the Red legs; and let the Giants, who blasted the Dodgers Sharing the spotlight of today's batters after Max Vaughan had doubled. From the final out in the first

game was Charles Olree, who threw a three-hitter at the losers, and Bob Camp, who cracked out 3 .500 clip-11 hits in 22 turns at of the two. 0 the plate.

Going into the fifth round, the Cardinals Cards held a 4-1 edge they had Olree gotten in the first inning on hits Rusk by Harry Olree and Don John- Childs ston ,an error, a fielder's choice, Johnston and a ground out by Jim Max. Vaughan well. The only Brave tally had Maxwell come in the fourth when Bill Bell walked with one odwn and later Rainey raced home on a passed ball. After the lead-off batter had

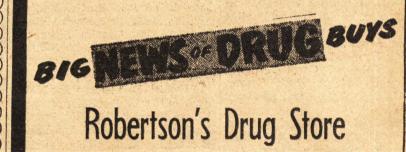
been chopped down, the roof caved in completely on Olree in the fatal fifth. He issued walks to Elmo Hall and Bell, Camp got his third base-knock, and Norm Rhodes dumped a double down the right field line to tie the score. At this stage of the game Olree pulled himself and Ken Childs came into do the hurling. Ken Snyder strolled, Maxwell bobbed Len Hall's grass cutter, and then Charlie Olree climaxed the big round with a teriffic poke over the leftfielder's head for a three-ply homer.

That was the story as the Braves tomahawked the last five

three hits in four times at bat. inning to the first out in the Camp regained the batting crown sixth frame forteen consecutive lead he last briefly last week and batters were retired by either is now pounding the ball at a Olree or Bell, or a combination AB R

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