

12-1-1951

The Bison, December 1, 1951

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THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

DECEMBER 1, 1951

VOLUME XXV NO. 9

Assignment: HARDING

The Light That Failed; Backing Republican Party

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

It must have been past 1 a.m. when the economics text book slammed shut.

"Wait a minute and I'll light the porch light for you" Eldon Billingsley said as he stretched his bulky frame.

"Don't bother," I said, "I can see all right."

"It's darker out there than you think, and there are a lot of holes that are filled with water," he said as the light flashed on. That, believe me, was an understatement.

Even with the Billingsley's porch light behind me, twenty steps away from his Vet Village Mansion, I couldn't see my hand in front of my face. I managed to get past the first hole in the road with one dry foot by virtue of a broken-field spin and a tight rope walker's finesse.

But the second hole slipped up on me in the dark and before I knew it water and mud oozed over my shoe tops and mingled with a new pair of socks. At the third hole I contemplated screaming for a life preserver, but grabbed a floating piece of driftwood instead, making the edge of the hole safely.

By now I was soaked and soggy all over so I decided to make the most of the damp situation and bull right through puddles and holes in the direction of the nearest street light, someone and a half blocks away.

After wading two more puddles and smacking my proboscis against a volley ball post, the sidewalk, neat the glint of the street light, came into view.

Of course, additional lights over Cathart Hall are fine indeed, but brother, talk about miscasting. Oh well, couples in Vet Village don't go out much at night, fortunately.

GOP In For A Rough Time

Apparently the Republican Party and Mr. Donald Rusk, chairman, are in for a rough time of it in the Bison sponsored mock election even though Harding is known far and wide for its anti-Socialistic policy. A chat with leaders already recruited by Don Martin, Demo wheel, indicates the southerners still haven't forgotten about the civil War and the depression.

This corner is in sympathy with the "Grand Old" boys for general principles. I haven't forgotten what my dear old mother told me about the great depression and Roosevelt's "bread on the table" reconstruction program either. Everytime I read *Go With The Wind* my rebel temper flares, and my heart does something romantic when I see the confederate flag flutter by.

On the other hand, I remember something about our beloved president Harry S. Truman and his attempts to cram Civil Rights and camouflaged socialism down gullible throats bathed in Mr. Roosevelt's "fireside chat" mouth wash.

At present it looks to me as if the Republicans are out Democrat in the Democrats and whether the GOP decides to run Sena-
See PARTY on Page 3

Bales' Book On Athism Published

James D. Bales, Professor of Bible at Harding recently had published a book titled "Athism's Faith and Fruits." The book, deals with the affirmations and the conclusions for conduct of athism, and is the second in a proposed series of books on Christian evidence that Bales plans to write.

"Athism's Faith and Fruits" is published by the W. A. Wilde Company of Boston, and is dedicated to Dean L. C. Sears of Harding College.

Bales has written several other books including "The Existence of God," "Roots of Unbelief" which is the first of the series on Christian evidence, and others.

Faculty Approves Sham Presidential Election



Smiling at you are finalists in the May and Petit Jean Queen run-off races. May Queen finalists are (seated, left to right) Pattie Mattox, Margaret See and Carolyn Poston. Petit Jean Queen finalists are (standing, left to right) Shirley Pegan, Juanita Walton and Janie McGuire.

P J Editor Names Royalty Finalists

Finalists for Petit Jean Queen honors and for May Day royalty were announced today by Petit Jean Editor Phil Perkins. He also released the names of nominees for all-round and class favorite honors.

The run-off election for yearbook queen, who will be featured in the annual's "favorites" selection, was held during the Thursday, chapel program.

The three run-off candidates were:

Janie McGuire, the Koinonia candidate; Miss McGuire is a Junior from Prescott. She is a member of the GATA club, and is a major in Home Economics.

Juanita Walton, TNT nominee; Miss Walton is a senior majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of the WHC club, and is from Anvergrine.

Shirley Pegan, Delta Iota candidate; Miss Pegan is a Hillsboro, O., Senior, a member of the Ju-Go-Ju club, and an English major.

On the other half of the ballot, the student body voted on the May Queen nominees in a primary election. Candidates who won run-off places are:

Margaret See, sponsored by the Oege club, a senior from Sanders, Ky., and a major in Piano.

Carolyn Poston, Regina club candidate, is an English major from Maury City, Tenn., and is a senior.

Patti Mattox, WHC nominee, is a speech and English major from Searcy.

Two senior boys, Robert Manasco and Jim Allen, are the run-off candidates for Best All-round

Rhodes Elected State FTA President; Hawkins Chosen Members-At-Large

Kenneth Rhodes and Miss Julia Hawkins, members of the Florence Cathart Chapter of the FTA at Harding, were elected State President and Member-at-Large of the Future Teachers of America at the third annual FTA convention held Nov. 16 and 17 at Little Rock.

With the exception of Miss Lavonne Blockman who was secretary last year, these two are the first Hardingites to become executive officers in the organization.

Rhodes' closest rival was Miss Jacque Floyd of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia who amassed thirty three votes to Rhodes' sixty four.

The new President of the future teachers of Arkansas is a Junior from Rosewell, New Mexico, and is a Bible major with minors in English, speech and Greek. He is a member of the Harding Band, Chorus, and Glee Club.

Among his duties as State FTA President, Rhodes will preside at

Boy honors.

Allen is president of the student council. He has been named to all-star teams in football, basketball, baseball, and softball during his three years of athletic competition. He was named to represent Arkansas in the national NAM convention recently, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges. He also was president of the Junior class and won the Best All-round honors last year. He is vice president of the Delta Iota club.

Manasco is active in the Petit Jean staff work; serving as business manager this year. He also was a member of the Press Club during '48, '49, and '50, and a Dramatic Club member in '49 and '50. He was a member of the large chorus two years. He is the Secretary of the Arkansas Yearbook Association, and is also president of the Delta Iota club.

On the ballot for Best All-round Girl honors is Mary Lou Johnson and Dot Tulloss.

Miss Johnson is a member of the Dramatic Club and Campus Players. She was a class favorite in '50, sophomore Secretary-Treasurer, and won Best Actress of 1950 honors. She is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega and GATA clubs.

Miss Tulloss, a senior from

See FINALISTS on Page 3

Yearbook Convention Features Discussions, Address by Crabaugh

BY SARAH LONGLEY

The first annual Arkansas Collegiate Press Convention, Yearbook Division, was highlighted last night by a banquet in the Emerald Room featuring an address by A. S. Crabaugh, dean of Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville.

Conway Selected As Destination For Chorus Trip

Prof. Andy T. Ritchie this week disclosed Conway as the destination of the second small chorus trip for the year.

The chorus, which leaves this afternoon, will give a program at Center Ridge before going into Morrilton to spend the night. After attending church at Morrilton Sunday morning, the group will give a short program. The rest of the day will be spent in Conway with two programs scheduled there. Plans for Monday engagements have not been completed.

Those making the trip are sopranos: Dot Mashburn, Doris McInturff, Mary Jo Hare, June Woods, Judy Day, Bonnie Stone, Joyce Burt, Corinne Russell, Alice Straughn, Hazel Stroud, and Ann Dean.

Altos: Maye White, Eileen Snure, Marie Willis, Dudie Morris, Loyce Oliver, Rita Nosserman, Shirley Pegan, Mary Ann Whitaker, Louise White, Mary Smith, and Eileen Hoover.

Tenors: Sammy Floyd, Paul Smith, Buddy Myer, Johnny Brown, Kent Burgess, Jack Choate, and Bob Pitts.

Baritones and Basses: Don See, Morgan Richardson, Gene Robinson, Charles Cox, Larry Waters, Murray Warren, Norman Hughes, and Bob Eubanks.

The first chorus trip was through the northern part of the state.

Campus Players To Present Special Program

On Thursday evening at 6:00, the Campus Players will present a special program for the members of the Dramatic club. This event is to be produced in the high school auditorium, and visitors are invited to attend.

Selections on the program include scenes from: "Accent on Youth" (Cliff Seawell, Charla Cranford); "Beyond the Horizon" (Ruby Lee Ellis, Bill Williams); "Taming of the Shrew" (Mary Lou Johnson, Meredith Thom); "Petrified Forest" (Audrey McGuire); "The Heiress" (Patti Mattox, Eileen Snure); and "Stage Door." (Jessie Lou Smith, Wanda Farris, Jack Plummer, Bill Summitt).

Other members taking part on the program will be Shirley Suderth, Sara Copeland, Benny Holland, and Betty Thornton. All those participating are Campus Players members, and the program is under the direction of Eileen Snure.

Mirth, Music And More Of Same On KWCB

A student promoted radio show, featuring Cliff Payne and Breland "Breezy" Collier will be a weekly feature of radio station KWCB, Payne said today.

The program scheduled for Mondays at 2:05 p.m. will be a 25 minute affair of popular music featuring vocal talent of the campus.

Payne said station Manager C. N. Dodd has donated the time to students for the show. The opening program is centered a-

The convention, which opened yesterday at 1:30 will close this afternoon.

Association secretary Robert Manasco said 12 schools registered Friday and took part in round table discussions on various phases of yearbook publication.

Pryor Greets Conferees

The '51 session formally opened Friday at 1:30 p.m. with a welcome address by Dr. Joe Pryor, Petit Jean sponsor. J. H. Hall of North Texas State College also addressed the conferees.

In lectures held Friday afternoon Kiel Sterling, vice president of American Beauty Cover Co. of Dallas, spoke on "What to Expect of a Cover," and Nathaniel Elliot, of Hurley Printing Co., Camden, spoke on "The Advantages of Offset."

Following the lectures student discussion groups were led by Don Schaefer, editor of The Arkansas State College *Indian* at Jonesboro, who spoke on "Copywriting for an Annual"; Phil Perkins, Petit Jean editor, who spoke on the topic, "Mounting for Offset," and Morgan Richardson, Petit Jean and Bison staff photographer who led a discussion on "How to Make Good Pictures."

Razorback Editor Speaks

This morning, Perrin Jones, assistant editor of the *Razorback*, the University of Arkansas student publication led a discussion on "Business in Advertising." A meeting for all yearbook editors was held in the Petit Jean office at that time with Joe Hurly of the annual division of Hurly Co. in charge.

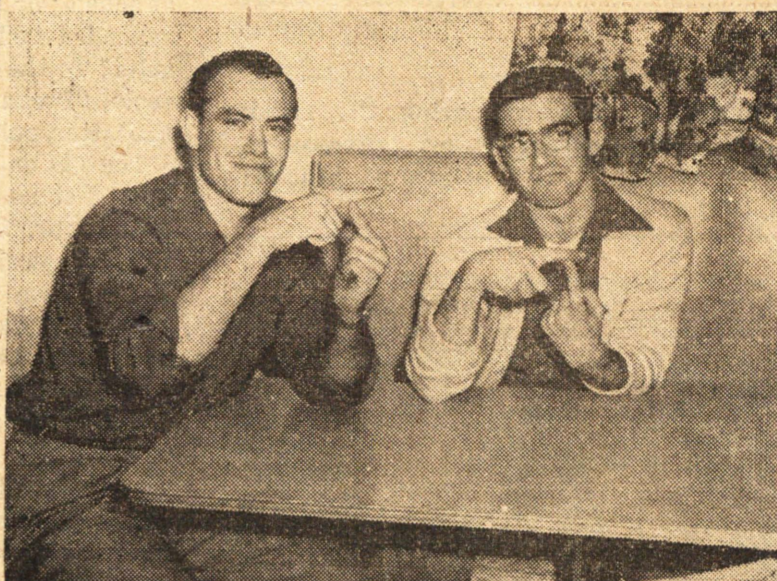
Closing the convention, the conferees are attending a group meeting in the Emerald Room to approve the constitution, which was drawn up by secretary Manasco.

Organized Last Year

The division was organized at the 1951 A.C.P.A. convention which was held on the Harding campus last spring. Purpose of the division is to make a clinical study in the production of yearbook division in such fields as photography, layout, copywriting, business, and sports.

"This convention will lead to greater interest and cooperation between the fall convention and the spring convention," Manasco stated. "I believe that the interest created in this convention will be a great help to Arkansas colleges in the making of bigger and better yearbooks."

Colleges represented at the two-day meet are: Hendrix, Conway; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville; Arkansas Tech, Russellville; Ouachita College, Arkadelphia; Southern State College, Magnolia; Monticello A & M; Arkansas College, Batesville; Arkansas State, Jonesboro; Arkansas State Teachers, Conway; Henderson State Teachers, Arkadelphia; Little Rock Junior College; and Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge.



"T's" for Truman and Taft are displayed by party chairman Don Rusk and Don Martin. Rusk (left) was named Republican chairman today with Martin who will head the Democratic Party in the Bison mock presidential election.

Committee Says 'No' To Request For Reception Room Time Extension

The request for extended use of the reception rooms in the girls dormitories, presented by the Student Council to the Rules and Regulations committee, was rejected unanimously by the committee in a meeting on November 17, Prof. Clifton Ganus, chairman, revealed in a letter to Jimmy Allen this week.

Regarding the request for time extension from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Sundays, Ganus stated that boys and girls were already permitted to be together approximately nine hours on Sunday. He felt that a break should be observed and that dating should not be permitted at that time, Ganus said.

The other request to use the reception rooms from 9 to 9:45 on week-day evenings was rejected on the grounds that it would be making every night a date night and would interfere with study, Ganus said.

In his letter to Allen, Ganus stated that the Rules and Regulations Committee appreciated the work being done by the student council and said he hoped the refusal of these particular requests would not discourage continued requests to the committee. "We are always open to suggestions by the student body," he said.

Jimmy Massey, Council vice-president, reported that a monopoly set, six decks of rook cards, six sets of dominoes, and several checker sets, are to be ordered for the student center. Money from the student activity fee for these games has been approved, Massey said.

A committee to investigate the placing of more racks for books on the campus was appointed by Allen.

Allen said a representative would be appointed to see about painting the pillars in front of Pattie Cobb Hall. Pries would be investigated, he said, before any further steps would be taken.

Maye White reported that a warning gong was to be placed outside Pattie Cobb Hall, as a

Little Bit O' Whit

Whit Takes Stand For Slumber Land-Originality

BY MARY ANN WHITAKER

I slept this afternoon. I'm not apologizing for it. I came up after lunch, laid down on the bed, and slept for about 2 hours. My editor knows I should have been pounding away on a typewriter, but that is okay too. I don't think I owe anyone an apology for lying in bed.

Why am I protesting so? Because many people seem to think it is a crime to lie in bed at any time except at night. Do you know what is wrong with those people? They are in a rut.

Some people would sooner change their religion than the time they get up in the mornings, and a few have. It used to be that "cleanliness was next to godliness." Not so nowadays, for cleanliness is made an essential

signal for the lunch line. She said it had not yet been decided what type the gong, or chimes, would be.

Allen stated that no further council meetings were slated until after the Christmas holidays, but that a general meeting would be held early next term to report the activities of the executive council to the student body.

Baxter Announces Girls' Sextette

Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter, director of the Glee Club, this week announced the selection of the Girls' Sextette. The sextette is to sing with the glee club and will also present other varied programs. The members of the sextette were chosen from among the members of the Girls' Glee Club.

Members of the sextette are: First Sopranos, Sarah Longley and Helen Nave; Second Sopranos, Carlene Williams and Charla Cranford; Altos, Dot Tulloss and Mary Ann Whitaker. Cynthia Kerr is the accompanist.

The sextette will present its first program with the glee club in downtown Searcy, sometime in January. They will also sing upon special request, Mrs. Baxter said.

BISON STAFF MEETING

There will be a Bison Staff meeting tonight at six o'clock in the Bison office. All members are requested to be present.

Martin And Rusk Named Democrat & GOP Chairmen

Heated Campaigning Expected In Third Week Of January

By LIN WRIGHT

Dr. George S. Benson and the Harding administration this week approved a proposal that the Bison sponsor a mock presidential election early in January.

The approval announcement came following a letter to the president by Bison Editor Kathy Cone explaining the election plans.

Today the editor announced that Don Martin, Chicago senior, will lead the Democratic Party and Don Rusk, St. Louis sophomore, will serve as Republican Party chairman.

Campaigning will begin January 3, following winter-term registration, and continue three weeks. The student body will vote January 23, Miss Cone said. The winning campaign manager will be a special guest at the annual Bison banquet along with the two Bison All Star basketball captains, the editor said.

Voting booths will be placed in the student center, administration building and at the front of the dining hall and the votes will be tabulated by members of the Student Council and checked by Bison officials.

Neither chairman made a statement regarding the race, but both expressed confidence of victory. Martin said the Democrats will run president Harry S. Truman for a second term. Rusk, a strong supporter of GOP Senator Robert A. Taft, said a Republican convention will be held the week of registration to "let the party decide whether to nominate Taft or Governor Earl Warren of California."

Miss Cone said both parties will be allowed equal space in the Bison to promote their campaigns. She added that Bison columnists will be unrestricted in their political views.

Although the election campaign is not expected to reach its peak until the third week of January, both Martin and Rusk today were lining up supporters and planning posters and speeches.

Miss Cone in an editorial today explained the purpose of the election and urged students to take an active part in the procedure. She said "Campaign managers may plan speeches and rallies for any time not in conflict with the college regulations and at chapel periods."

Dr. Benson told the editor the proposal was unanimously approved by the faculty on the basis it would "promote interest in national affairs and stimulate political thinking."



KEN RHODES

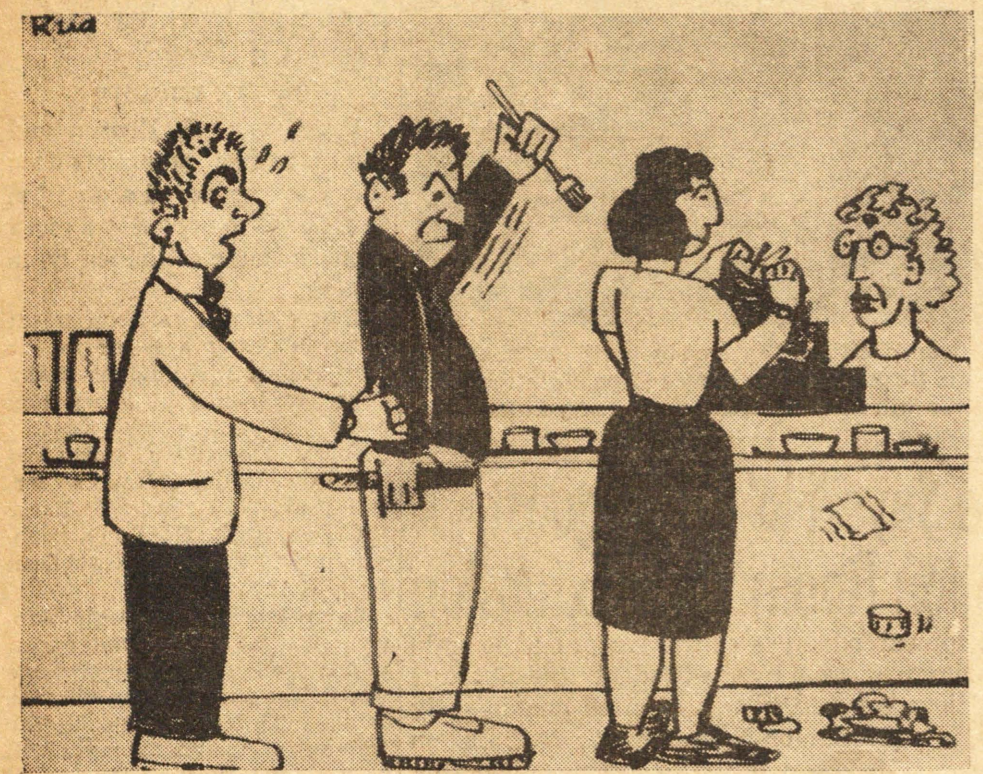
THE HARDING BISON

Kathy Cone Editor
Rees Bryant Business Manager
Lin Wright Managing Editor
Charles Crawford Assistant Business Manager
Mary Ann Whitaker Associate Editor
Corinne Russell Society Editor
Al Potete Sports Editor
Morgan Richardson Photographer
Reid Bush Cartoonist

Sarah Longley, Mary Ann Whitaker, Bob Stringfellow, Bill Sherrill, Irma Coons, Shirley Sudderth, Harv Starling, Bill Bell, Suzy Green, Jackie Rhodes, Dr. M. R. Boucher, Dick Shelton, Ruth Posey, John Moore, Ed Johns, James Zink, Tom Nelson, Gene Rainey, Alice Straughn, Bonnie Stone, Cecil May, Meredith Thom, Miriam Draper, Verna Vaughan

Staff Members
Jan Levy 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.



"No! Don't do it. She'll soon find her meal ticket."

What You Can Do About The Lunch Line

The problem of the lunch line has been discussed in Student Council meetings, brought before various committees, discussed there, and eventually all comes back to the student council without much improvement. The whole matter boils down to the fact that too many people are taking 11:40 classes.

However there are still a few little things which can be done to speed up the line somewhat. First, don't loiter in line. It's a simple matter to pick out the food desired and indicate it without unnecessary conversation. Chow line is not the place for idle chatter. It isn't essential to slow up the line, either, with insistence on one particular piece of meat or cake. You point, the girl behind the counter looks, "no, not that one, the one just a little to the left and under the other piece," she looks again, and the whole line slows.

Last, but important, since we were not able to dispense with meal tickets, it is vital for everyone to have his meal ticket out and ready to hand to the cashier. If a hundred boys stop in line and fish through a pocket looking for a meal ticket, it can make a very great difference in how fast you get through the line. And if the weather falls below zero this winter, as it did last year, those few minutes can matter a great deal.

Officially the problem has reached a stalemate. All that can be done now is just try to hurry the line as much as possible through the student's being prepared and efficient in getting by the counter.

Wanted—Your Vote For President!

You have read on the front page of the paper that the Bison is to sponsor a mock presidential election. The Bison is sponsoring it, true, and the faculty has given its wholehearted support, but this election cannot succeed without the backing of the student body. Like the government, it must be of the students, by the students, and for the students.

The whole purpose of the Bison is attempting to promote this election is to try to bring world affairs closer to the campus. There is a deplorable tendency among students in colleges everywhere to isolate themselves behind ivy walls and forget things which happen outside. With no paper delivered to your door daily, it's too easy to forget the news. Of course, there are daily papers at the library and all students would be welcomed there.

The coming presidential election in the fall is to be, needless to say, an event which will shape the destiny of the United States for the next four years. While Harding cannot elect the president; by holding our own election here, we can learn the issues involved. Each party chairman will attempt to bring all the good points of his party and all the bad points of the other party. And there are many of both. The heads of the parties were chosen for their interest in politics of the national variety and their enthusiasm for pushing their candidates. And we hope you will support them by considering all the arguments and issues carefully. And most of all, we hope each student will feel a personal responsibility for voting. Let's forget this is not a real election, and consider as carefully as if we were sitting in the electoral college, with the presidential vote tied, and the whole nation waiting for our vote!

How Shall We Believe ?

By CECIL MAY, JR.

"Preacher boy!" How often I have heard that phrase used to express extreme contempt! "That bunch of meddling kids who . . ." And on it goes.

What drives these strange lads who struggle with the preparation of a sermon into the wee hours of Saturday night, leave the campus early Sunday with gleaming, hopeful faces, and return Sunday night or early Monday, weary and haggard, but ever-hopeful? Are they zealous workers, to be encouraged; or hopeless fanatics, to be condemned? Are they wasting their time and their congregation's, and therefore better off at school; or is the time and effort thus expended well repaid by worth-while results? To the former question I can only reply, "Probably there are both;" as to the latter, only time will tell.

Here is one now, working on his sermon. Let us follow him, and see what does occur. The one we have chosen is fairly typical; though he is more fortunate than some. His congregation is only about twenty miles away, it doesn't meet until two-thirty in the afternoon, and up until now, he has access to a car each week.

We leave; a short journey ends on a country road just a mile or so from a small Arkansas town. A two-room strawberry shack, no light, inadequate heat, but lots of spirit, lots of that old-time-religion that is going to take people to heaven—this is our meeting-house. Our congregation—just rural folk in love with God, twelve of them.

Here comes one of them now, an elderly lady with a broken knee-cap who once said, "I will walk again. Jesus will help me." She is walking. She limps painfully across the road to the shack, dodging the many mud-holes. She is interested in coming to worship.

Sometimes, however, the work can be discouraging. The wood for the fire must be gathered, Sunday-school must be taught, the songs must be directed, the prayers led, and the Lord's table attended. What, if the only male member is at home, sick in bed?

When our preacher began his work here, there were only seven members, with an approximate average attendance of five. The average attendance now is fifteen, with a height of thirty having been attained. What has accomplished this increase? Work and prayer, not only on the part of the preacher, but by each individual member.

The purpose of this article is to give you a glance at what the "preacher-boys" are doing on their week-ends away. If you want a true picture, an inside view, and an experience you will never want to forget, go with one. He will sincerely appreciate your moral support.

The work of the student preacher is sound. His accomplishments cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Quietly he leaves the campus and quietly returns, having responded to the age-old call, "Go ye into all the world and preach My gospel"—modern Pauls, with first-century zeal.

seen it, I suggest that you look for it, at your next trip to the library. It is truly "a quiet sermon in paint".

When you see "Quo Vadis" you will hear a score composed and conducted by Miklos Rozsa. Music played an important role in Nero's life and each of the pagan and Christian events in the story. Since very little is known of Roman music, Dr. Rozsa based some of the score on Greek, Jewish and other ancient sources. To add to the authenticity of the music, some of the ancient instruments of Nero's time were used in the orchestra. The music, in this huge production, is certainly an outstanding feature.

"Balcony Scene" was a success and well received, despite the serious nature of the play. There were some outstanding costumes, to the stage, and the older ones were no disappointment. The setting and costumes were unusually good for a one act play, thanks to the extra efforts of those concerned.

Tonight, in the Emerald Room, you may see Harding's first presentation in the round. The play will be Donald Elser's "The Pink Dress".

? OF THE WEEK

Conducted by
IRMA COONS

"WHAT DID YOU LIKE BEST OR LEAST ABOUT THE LECTURE-SHIP?"

Gerald Long—"I enjoyed them as a whole, but I think the subject made them the most inspiring we've ever had."

Phil Perkins—"I really enjoyed the musical programs."
 Marion Bush—"Bro. MacMillian's speech."

Hubert Franks—"I least liked sleeping four in a bed."

Jan 'Butch' Levy—"I liked Joe Blue."

Ray Young—"The freedom of going if you wanted to (I went all the time)."

Douglas Stahl—"The speeches that pertained to the unity of the churches."

Garland Upton—"Bringing old friends back to the campus."

Carlos Gorton—"I got out of History class."

Al Steve—"I enjoyed Bro. Harvey Scott's speech more than any."

Juanita Walton—"Oh, Bro. MacMillan's talk."

Dot Tulloss—"The general theme. It told me things I've been wanting to know."

Jack Poland—"Well, Dr. Benson made a pretty good speech."

Betty Buchanan—"I enjoyed the singing, especially the large chorus."

LaVerne Crowson—"I enjoyed Bro. Scott's talk about the home."

Betty Webb—"I liked Dr. Paul Witt's talk very much."

Pat Rowe—"The opportunity to go to chapel without its being compulsory."

Florence White—"The inspiring talk by Bro. MacMillian."

TRIO

TRIO MUSIC
ART
DRAMA

By MEREDITH THOM

The current art exhibit at the Brooks Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn. is a one-man show by Dorothy Strum. I have no intention of using those back-breaking adjectives concerning her mental and painting ability, but rather use her imagination as a spring board into our understanding. The painting that seems to remain in my mind is "The Humming Bird", no doubt that it is the best of her works. By using recognizable symbols in two dimensional impressions she tells her story, which at first glance appears to be pure line and color. Miss Strum may have a purpose in making her paintings in dwarf size, but if not, that would be my biggest complaint against her. If you have something to say, don't whisper and expect everyone to understand.

HONORABLE MENTION to Norman Rockwell for his outstanding cover on the November 24 edition of "Saturday Evening Post". If you haven't already

*Glimpses
of
Grade School*
**JACKIE RHODES
GRADE SEVEN**

School dismissed last Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. We had a holiday until Tuesday. Several of the students visited in their home towns. Some of the practice teachers went home.

Miss Lee's room had charge of the last two chapel programs. In chapel Wednesday a movie about bicycle safety was shown. On Friday we had a program on the history of our country. There were individual reports on the progress of times from the Middle Ages to the French and Indian War. Bob

House had charge of the Devotional in Wednesday chapel. He read the scripture and Mavis Baldwin led the songs. Jack Rhodes had the devotional for Friday. He read a psalm. Gerald Casey read the scripture. Bob Silvey lead the singing and Charles Martin led in prayer.

Basketball practice slowed down during the holidays. The Junior team played the first conference game here Nov. 27.

The P. T. A. met last Wednesday afternoon. In the room count, Miss Knight's first grade room won for having the most mothers present. Bro. J. P. Sewell gave a talk on how Christian schools are different from other schools.

The P. T. A. made about \$30.00 on the luncheon during the lectureship. That money, along with what we make from selling milk, is to be used to pay for linolium tiles for our floors. It is hard to walk on concrete floors, and think what happens to ink bottles!

*Strictly
Collegiate*
 By SHIRLEY SUDDERTH

What position are you in at this minute? I mean how are you sitting or standing? Before you have time to shift positions take a good look at yourself. Chances are it isn't a very charming sight.

Is your spinal cord fairly straight, or do you look like a big "blob" that has little or no shape? Don't go around all the time looking as if one shoulder pad has slipped forward and the other backward. Keep your shoulders straight and your neck was meant to set in the center of your shoulders, not off at a 45 degree angle.

Be careful about the way you go up and down stairs. You aren't in a contest to see who can bounce higher, tramp louder, or more effectively cover both sides of a stair way. Take it easy, people in front or behind you will notice the improvement.

The way you carry your books will have a lot to do with your postural impression. Try to center the weight of the books so that you won't appear lopsided. Try to avoid leaning forward when carrying things, and maintain an even balance from your head to the arches of your feet.

Even the best and most attractive can't look very well when they are draped like a jelly fish.

**ALUMNI
ECHOES**

Ruth Blansett is working in Little Rock as a cashier for the Life Insurance Company of Georgia.

Grover Sexton is teaching school at Waldron and is taking correspondence work to finish his degree.

Mrs. Earl Byrd, the former Mrs. Marjorie Hartzler Waters, class of '45, is living in Hastings, Fla.

Wilford Herbert Brisendine is now a corporal in the Army, stationed at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Derien Fontenot have moved from Huntington, W. Va. to Maryville, Tenn.

Keith Mountjoy is a private in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Seattle, Wash.

Thurston Kinbrell is preaching full time at Pasco, Wash.

Harley Hull is intelligence officer on an aircraft carrier off the coast of Korea.

Ted Diehl is a private in the medical division of the Army. He is stationed at Ft. George Meade, Md.

Bill O'Neal is working with Continental Airlines at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Private Claude Danley is temporarily in the hospital at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Marilyn Bloodworth, of Searcy, was married to Edgar Gene Morton of Collierville, Tenn., Nov. 23, in a double ring ceremony performed in Searcy. The bride attended Harding last year.

Thelma Lee Ellenburg of Searcy and Rockville, Md., and John Revel III of Augusta, were married October 30 at Rockville. The bride is a graduate of Harding. The couple will make their

home near Augusta.

Cliff Frost is now a student at Fresno State College in Calif.

Mrs. Kay Melville Scott has moved from Ogden, Utah, to Little Rock where she is with the Army Engineer Corps.

Eight Harding graduates art at Stinnett Settlement School at Hoskington, Ky. There are; Howard See, who is superintendent of the school, Glenn and Nell Olree, Glenna Fay Grice, Freddie Gibson, Ruth Williams, Robert Leon and Ruth McDearman Gibson.

Clovis Crawford is now preaching and managing a Chevrolet-Buick agency at Glenwood.

Louise Cotter is teaching school at Vidette.

Joy Manning is working as a typist for the Veterans Administration at Washington D. C.

Harold Clark is farming at Shollowater, Tex.

William Wayne Coats has moved from Huntsville, Ala., to Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Betty Jean Cureton is living at Cash.

Jack Crowley is in the Navy and is stationed at Long Beach, Cal.

Another Week - Of History

By DR. M. R. BOUCHER

The strange lull of fighting on the battle front in Korea had everybody happy but the diplomats and the administration. Now the fighting has been resumed and everyone is trying to deny responsibility for the few hours of peace. A very poor public relations job has been done throughout the whole incident and you may expect some reshuffling of top officials. Somebody has to be the goat.

A comforting note arrives from Syria. The Syrian army has taken over and the pro-communist political leaders have been arrested and jailed. The whole thing revolves around a struggle to keep Syria from entering into an agreement that would place her on the side of other Middle East countries that are pledged to help prevent the spread of Communism.

British farm workers have secured an increase in their wages by a British government ruling. The government will now grant to the farmers enough money to pay the higher wages (\$70,000,000). In order to make up this sum, the government will raise prices on food stuff. The farm workers will have to get higher wages to pay the new higher food prices-but you can see where this process is heading.

Flare ups in French holdings in North Africa have been reported. Regardless of the many benefits a nation extends to its Colonial possessions, there is always one thing that is desired above all else—freedom! We fought for that in 1776, and we have no reason to believe that any other group of people will forever tolerate the yoke—even if it is lined with velvet. We should be the foremost nation to head the struggle for freedom—instead of waiting until a small country has been lured into the Communist fold by promises.

Our eyes should be focused on the scandals that are resulting in the wholesale removal of tax-collecting officials in the U. S. This long-existing evil is one that should have never been tolerated, and it is certainly one that will not improve our national standing in the eyes of the world. A low state of morality among public officials is, and always has been, the prelude to the complete disintegration of a nation. When the people of the U. S. adopt a complacent attitude toward corruption in government, it is questionable that they will survive as a free nation. There are no excuses for the retention in office of liars and thieves, nor those who have permitted or condoned their conduct.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- December 2—James Childs
- December 2—Robert Patterson
- December 3—Lucille Richards
- December 5—Peggy West
- December 6—Charles Olree
- December 6—Laweryne McBerle
- December 6—Frances Bateman
- December 7—Steve Todd
- December 7—Danny Brown
- December 7—Dolores Sturm
- December 8—Robert Courtney

What's the difference between a cat and a match?

A cat lights on its feet and a match lights on its head.

Society News

CORINNE RUSSELL
SOCIETY EDITOR



Bloodworth-Morton Vows Exchanged

Miss Marilyn Bloodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Bloodworth of Searcy, became the bride of Edgar Gene Morton, son of E. J. Morton of Colliersville, Tenn., in a double-ring ceremony performed Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. W. R. Vestal officiated.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Oran McCarver, organist, who played traditional wedding marches, and Miss June Bradberry vocalist.

Miss Betty Oliver lighted the candles, while Miss Loretta Gateley served as maid of honor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length dress of white satin and net. The yoke of illusion was scattered with white satin flowers; the long sleeves tapered to points at the wrist. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a satin cloche, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid.

E. J. Morton served his son as best man. Daryl Bloodworth, brother of the bride, and Thomas Jamersson, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home here at 410 North Charles. The groom is associated with the veteran farm training program at the Searcy school. The bride is a former Harding student.



Tacky party attendees look on as the faculty provides entertainment. The shindig was given during Thanksgiving holidays for students who remained on the campus.

Combination Tacky Party - Treasure Hunt Held Here During Thanksgiving Holidays

On Saturday Night, November 24, a combination tacky party and treasure hunt was held for the benefit of the students who remained on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Gene Robinson. Working with him were Bob Anderson, junior class president, Joan Hayes and others.

The program for the evening included the following: humorous speeches by both Dr. Benson and Bro. A. S. Croom; two piano solos by Glenn Fulbright; and a vocal by Bill Cook.

Clues were hidden on the campus for the treasure hunt. Party guests were divided into small groups. Bill Wilson's group was awarded the first prize, a box of candy.

A contest was held to determine the tackiest boy and girl present. Winners of the contest were Bill Wilson and Louise White.

Games were played to add to the entertainment, after which refreshments of hot chocolate and do-nuts were served.

Seventeen Initiated Into Home Ec Club

The Harding College Home Economics club initiated seventeen new members at a meeting held November 19 in the home economics dining room.

Sue Chapman, assisted by Janie McGuire and Barbara Cooper, led the new girls in the initiation ceremony. Each member received a "betty lamp", national symbol of the Home Economics clubs.

Those present were Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor, Jeanette Black, Merie Garrett, Irma Coons; Sue Chapman, Janie McGuire, Barbara Cooper, June Adams, and the new members—Camille Anderson, Lois Anderson, Rowena Bolen, Anne Bradke, Alta Cheek, Norma Crosby, La Verne Crowson, Virginia Dickey, Rosemary Hubbard, Mary Fern Hueter, Anna Bell Johnson, Carolyn Kilpatrick, Betty Murphy, Norma Sanders, Nina Smith, Pauline Voyles, and Mary Etta Grady.

Sub-T Social Club Holds Stag Outing

The members of the Sub-T club went on a stag outing November 20. Accompanying the club members was their sponsor, Admiral Cliff Ganus, and two former club members, Evan Ulrey, an ex-skipper, and Charles Pitner.

Hamburgers de-luxe, hot dogs, hot chocolate, baked Irish potatoes, and coffee were served by Cook Harvey Starling.

A roaring fire was kept going by Fireman Kenny Perrin and rook games were played by fire-light.

All members of the club were present on the outing with the exception of Reid Bush, who was in the infirmary.

Miss Carolyn Stuart Reveals Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuart of Batesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Jack Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawyer, of Garland, Texas.

Miss Stuart is a sophomore and a member of the Ju Go Ju club. She is also a member of the large and small choruses, and the glee club.

Mr. Lawyer, who graduated from Harding in '51, is at present a member of the faculty of the Hardy public schools. He also preaches at Hardy. While at Harding, he was a member of the Kioninia club and F. T. A. He was also on the all-star basketball team of the year.

Wedding plans have not yet been announced.

Jewell Combs To Wed

Saturday, December 8, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Jewell Combs to Mr. Wade Rex Ozburn, who are both former Harding students. The wedding will be held at the downtown Church of Christ at 4 o'clock p.m.

Shower Honors Betty Thornton

On Saturday night, November 17, Miss Betty Thornton was honored with a surprise personal shower by a group of her friends.

Hostess for the occasion was Miss Thornton's roommate, Wanda Farris. The honoree was escorted into the dimly-lighted third-floor lounge of Cathart Hall, where she was greeted by her friends as they hummed the wedding march. As she took her place at the table, she discovered her gifts in her chair. After the gifts had been opened, refreshments of caramel cake, soda water frosted with lime sherbert, mints, and nuts were served. Place cards were miniature paper girls, each carrying a white hankie. Refreshments and table decorations carried out a color scheme of pale green and white.

The list of guests include: Shirley Pegan, Joyce Burt, Janie McGuire, Corinne Russell, Mary Lou Johnson, Barbara Cooper, Dot Tulloss, Dot Mashburn, and Mrs. W. M. Farris, mother of the hostess. Members of the wedding party present were Helen Nave, Betty Kell Cook, Wanda Farris, and Cathy Cone.

After refreshments had been served, an impromptu program was rendered by several of the guests.

Miss Thornton will become the bride of Evan Ulrey on Dec. 14.

Metah Moes Hold Formal Initiation Ceremony

The candlelit third floor lounge of Cathart Hall was the scene of the formal initiation of the Metah Moe Club on Monday night, November 4. As the pledges were ushered into the room the club members pinned corsages of bronze and yellow mums on them.

President June Adams opened the program with a word of welcome to the pledges. Then Greta Shewmaker gave a history of the club. Julia Hawkins stated and explained the club motto. Ramona Newton gave a brief resume of the constitution.

The next event on the program was the reading of the diaries that the pledges had kept the previous week. Then the pledges took part in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony.

Mary Ann Richesin acted as hostess, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club song, led by Janice Murdock, and the offering of prayer by the sponsor, Mrs. J. W. Sears.

These are the pledges that were initiated: Laura Perrin, Bess Osborn, Jane Brummitt, and Mary Lou Harris.

Formal Initiation Held By M. E. A. Social Club

The M.E.A. club held its formal initiation at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie Jr., Saturday, November 3 at 7:30 o'clock.

The new members were presented with white chrysanthemums tied with black and white ribbons in keeping with the club colors.

After the formal candlelight ceremony, the pledges provided entertainment and games. Pledges initiated into the club were Carolyn Huggins, Dot Giddens, Joan Johnson, Ruth Carver, Francis Crowe, Kathryn Privitt, Lois Anderson, Mary Voyles, Vinita Bruton, Christine Cole, Carl-dene Williams, Nedra Vaughn, and Sylvia Hyche.

Old club members participating in the initiation were Audrey McGuire, Vonda Gifford, Polly Farmer, and Ludene Slatton.

Refreshments of soda water and sherbert were served with the traditionally-decorated cake.

Formal Supper Party Honors W.H.C. Pledges

The newly-initiated members of the W.H.C. club were honored at a formal supper party at the Mayfair Hotel on Friday, November 16. The club members all met in the Cathart reception room at 7:45, where the new members were presented with corsages of white tuberoses tied with green ribbons and surrounded with a swirl of green net. Similar corsages were given to Mrs. W. B. West, guest of the club, and Mr. F. W. Mattox, the club sponsor.

The dinner table at the Mayfair was simply decorated with a centerpiece of white tapers surrounded with greenery, carrying out colors were the placecards. Recorded background music was played during the supper whose menu consisted of baked chicken and dressing, lima beans, salad, hot rolls, a beverage, and chocolate sundae.

Following the supper, a brief review of the club's history was read by Wanda Farris, club secretary. Mistress of ceremonies was the club president, Patti Mattox, who read and commented upon the club constitution. Before their departure, the club members sang the club song.

Guests of the occasion were Mrs. W. B. West and Mrs. W. M. Farris, mother of Wanda Farris.

Former Harding Student Weds Augusta Man

Miss Thelma Lee Ellenburg of Searcy and Rockville, Maryland, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Ellenburg of Searcy and R. H. Ellenburg of Houston, Texas, became the bride of John W. Revel III, of Augusta, son of Mrs. Roselyn Revel of Augusta and the late Duke Revel, October 30, at the First Methodist Church of Rockville. The Rev. William Wesley Dodge officiated.

The bride wore a brown and gold suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. The bride's only attendant was Miss Nancy Louise Ranson of Richmond, Va.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to south.

The bride attended Searcy High School, the University of Kentucky, and received her degree from Harding College. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the faculty of the Rockville schools.

Joe Webb's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Webb of Bellevue, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joe, to Clovis E. Meixner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meixner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's West Virginia, December 19, 1951.

Joe is a former student of Harding College.

Book Review Tea Well Attended

An audience of about 60 faculty members and students were present at a book review tea on Tuesday afternoon in Beaumont Memorial Library to hear Prof. Clifton Ganus review "The Course of American Democratic Thought" by Ralph Gabriel.

There will be no book review in December because of the Christmas holidays. Miss Anna Mae Alston, Librarian, announced. The reviews will be resumed in January when Dr. Jack Wood Sears will review a book in the scientific field.

WHIT

(Continued from page 1) take off someday and do the things they want to do in place of the things they are told to do.

I see nothing wrong with just lying in bed all day long. No, you won't get anything done that way, but maybe you don't care to get anything done. For myself I would enjoy this very much if I could put my feet on the ceiling. This must stem from my childhood, for I used to have a desire to walk on the ceiling. I have long outgrown that desire, but I would still like to lie in bed and put my feet on the ceiling.

The crux of this, however, is that ceilings are usually made too high, I guess there aren't too many architects with desires similar to mine.

There is only one thing wrong with my theory—it isn't the accepted thing. Just because everyone and their cocker spaniel don't walk on the ceiling, I will probably be considered a gift straight from the looney institute. But

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FINALISTS

(continued from page 1)

Cleveland, Tenn., is active in large and small choruses, the girls' sextet, glee club, Ensemble and the Tempo club. She is also active in the Dramatic Club, the F.T.A., and the Petit Jean staff. She was Petit Jean queen last year. She is president of the Ju-Go-Ju club.

Also stated to be voted on are the class favorites. The Senior nominees are Allen and Glenn Boyd; Alice Straughn, Joyce Burt, Mary Jo Hare, and Mae White.

The Junior choices are; Bob Anderson and Ken Rhodes; Joan Smith, and Joan Hayes.

'Sophomore' run-off candidates selected were: Harvey Starling and Norman Hughes; Sue McCaleb and Julia Hawkins.

The Freshmen run-off nominees were Don Brown and Paul Magee; Norma Smith and Peggy West.

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PARTY

(Continued from page 1) tor Robert A. Taft of Ohio or Governor Earl Warren of California, one portion of the "Solid South," slight as it may be, is rapidly crumbling. Because this department is going Republican, to say the least, against Mr. Truman, openly and without shame.

And while it may be a bad policy to change horses in the middle of a stream, if the jack-ass persists in staying up to his neck in treacherous, hot water, perhaps a climb to higher ground isn't such a bad move after all.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA OF HAVING A MOCK ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AT HARDING?

Bill Bell: "I think it's a great idea because it prepares us for our part in running the government in later years."

Herb Dean: "Pretty good idea."

Lillie Griffith: "I think it'd be just ducky."

Jean Garrison: "I think it'd be a good idea."

Sue Allen: "We had one in high school and I didn't think too much of it, but it was fun."

Sidney Hubbard: "They'll have one in 1952 anyhow. What's the use of having one here?"

Bill Curry: "I don't see anything wrong with it. I think they'd all go Republican."

Wanda Greene: "I don't think much of the idea."

Francis Crowe: "Vote for Warren!"

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Dot Giddens: "No comment." Grant Smith: "On a campus where democracy is stressed so much, I think it would be a fine thing." Boyd Leath: "I don't think it would make much difference in the real outcome." Mary Ann Richesin: "I think we'd probably do better than they did the last election (I'm not a Republican.)" Sarah Longley: "They'd have to get some better candidates." Tom Nelson: "It'd be terrific in several ways. Only trouble is, I couldn't vote." Scooter Manasco: "O. k. It'll be fine." Edith Reeves: "Why have a mock election? Why not have the real thing?" Sybil Walker: "It's o. k. if I can vote twice." Johnny Brown: "I think it'd be a pretty good idea as long as it doesn't take too much time." Money talks but credit uses the sign language. Why call money dough? Dough sticks to your fingers.

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The Terrace Room Speaking ——— The First party of the season I come aglow—I give my warmth and welcome. It was like old times to view again such sweet Young girls—ones as lovely as the rainbow In their frocks of as many hues. To you—The W.H.C. Club and your sponsor Mrs. F. W. Mattox, My Thanks—hope that you enjoyed your evening out. Come again. The Mayfair Mrs. R. H. Branch Mgr.

WELCOME HARDING STUDENTS THE SEARCY BANK

Camp And Roe Unanimous On Bison All-Star Softball Squad

Allen, Vaughan & Camp; Holdovers

BY BILL BELL

A well rounded combination of battling batting power, experience, speed, and fielding ability ear-marks the 1951 Bison all-star softball team, which was released by Bison sports editor Al Poteete this week.

The dream team has three 1950 holdovers; Phil catcher Jim Allen, Brave second baseman Bob Camp, and Card third sacker Max Vaughan.

The mythical nine has two runner-up Braves, three third ranking Cardinals, and three cellar dwelling Cubs on the roster. The top ranking Giants were not represented on the first team.

In announcing the all-star team, Poteete declared that this year's group was one of the best balanced squads, both offensively and defensively, that he had noted in recent years.

The team is: Pitcher, Charlie Olree (Braves). Olree gained the berth on his spectacular blazing speed and his amazing control. He led the league in strike-outs and clouted a healthy .320 at the plate.

Catcher, Jim Allen (Phils). Allen is an all-star repeater from last year, when he gained the catcher's slot. He was one of the bright spots on the otherwise dismal Phil band as he hustled the Quaker City-ites steadily and hit at .400 even.

First base, Phil Perkins (Cubs). The defensive play of Perkins was the deciding factor in his selection; despite the anemic bat he waved, Perkins led the first basemen in glove work and was a hustling type player with a low team.

Second Base, Bob Camp (Braves). Possibly the most valuable player in the league, Camp led the league in hitting with a torrid .500 and had the most feared arm in the infield of the Braves. Camp was a unanimous choice, 3rd base, Max Vaughan (Cards). One of the strongest throwers in the league, Vaughan was a great fielding third sacker. He had a knack for drawing bases on balls. But, he still wound up with a .304 average.

Short stop, Harry Olree (Cards). With an ability to scoop up the tough grounders and make the play look easy, Olree had the defensive edge on the other short fielders. He also clipped out a .333 mark.

Center field, J. C. Roe (Cubs). Roe was one of the brilliant outfielders in the league and possessed one of the finest arms. He was a .312 hitter. He also was a unanimous vote getter.

Left field, Bob Whitcraft, (Cubs). Whitcraft was the only Frosh to break into the elite line up. He was only an average defensive gardener but his .368 stickmark earned him the spot.

Right fielder, Don Rusk (Cards). Rusk was an outfielder fixture in the Card plans and came through in the best of his ability. He had a good throwing arm and a .312 batting average.

The second team is: Pitcher Jack Rouse, Cards Catcher Don Johnston, Cards First base Jim McAuley, Giants Second base Emil Menes, Giants Third base Sid Horton, Phils Short stop Jim Blansett, Dodgers Center field Ken Snyder, Braves Left field Lehman Hall, Phils Right field Leonard Hall, Braves The Bison staff, in voting, gave three votes to the first team nominees, two to the second team nominees, and one vote to the third team nominees. The votes for each position were then totaled and the top number getters were awarded a place on the all-star squad.

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One Man's Opinion

By AL POTEETE

WHAT MAKES A THANKSGIVING REAL TO THE REAL SPORTS FAN

Perhaps there were many who so called themselves sports fans that were playing the horse races on this past Thanksgiving day, but there is nothing to the sportsman like the good old American game of football.

Two hours on a hard board seat, the ringing of cow bells, and shouting may not be what it takes for a turkey dinner to taste good to you, but if the wife's cooking is not too good it sure helps a lot. Or maybe your stomach is a little upset comes eating time well you can always stall for time by talking about how Onside could have beaten Thatside if Bo hadn't gotten off-side.

Yes, football as it is today is beginning to be thought of when Thanksgiving is mentioned as soon as the Turkey and the story about how the pilgrims stuffed themselves after a good crop was harvested.

In the future Thanksgiving will be thought of the day of the big game, the day bitter rivals meet, a homecoming, and a state of confusion and complaints after the game.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LEAGUE LEADING GIANTS ON THE ALL-STAR TEAM

When the ballots for the all-star team were turned in and totaled up there was not a single Giant on the team. Immediately we began asking ourselves what went wrong. Finally we reached the conclusion that the Giants were an all-star team rather than having a few all-star players.

Although there were no Giants on the first team selection it was easy to see why the Giants were leading the league. Seven of the nine Giants received at least three votes in the selections, with three votes going to a first place vote, two to a second place vote and one to a third place vote.

Mr. Bobby Camp, of the second place Braves and J. C. Roe, of the cellar dwelling Cubs were the only players to receive a berth on the team by a unanimous vote. Max Vaughan, Harry Olree, Jimmy Allen, and Charles Olree following next, each losing only one first place vote.

The Cubs and Cards dominated the all-star team with three players each, showing that apparently the Cubs were not the well rounded team that the teams higher in the bracket were.

The Cardinals were perhaps the team to beat at the first of the season, but when they were resting on a two game lead second string all-star pitcher Jack Rouse was hospitalized because of virus and the Cards immediately dropped to third. Bad weather halted the season then before Rouse could get back in there and pull his team out of the hole.

Camp, Vaughan, H. Olree and Allen were the only holdovers from last years team. All four are outstanding fielders and rank high in the batting order.

ACADEMY SPIRITS GO HIGH IN FIRST MAJOR VICTORY
The Harding Academy Wildcats were all out for victory when they met Central earlier this week as they soared to a 60-to-18 triumph for their first major victory in competitive sports.

After a rough road in football losing five straight games without a victory the Wildcats opened the basketball season with a 26-to-24 loss to Griffithville and then came back the next week to score their first victory, with a clean sweep as the Junior boys edged out the Central Junior boys 24-to-23 in a thrilling last quarter that saw the Harding Academy come from 10 points behind in a battle that reminds us of what could happen (we hope) in a presidential election since the Republicans have been trailing for 20 years.



Picked the 1951 Bison All-Star Softball Squad are (left to right, front row) Max Vaughan, Harry Olree and brother Charles, Jimmy Allen, Bob Camp and Phil Perkins. (Back Row) Robert Whitcraft, J. C. Roe and Republican Don Rusk.

Academy Wins 60-18 Cox Gets 19 Points In Wild Scoring Bout

Nov. 27—The free-wheeling Harding Academy Wildcats, led by the adding machine scoring of C. L. Cox and Dave Rhodes, tonight ripped the Central High defense apart to win their first basketball game of the season as they conquered the Centralites 56-18. After the half it was just a matter of time before the closing whistle would end the slaughter.

The Academy Wildkittens made it a clean sweep by coming from a half-time 14-6 deficit to win a crowd tingler 24-23 behind the effective scoring of Otis Falls, who bagged 14 points, and Gerald Casey, who hung up 6. Billy Moser scored 11 Central markers and C. W. Betts backed him up with an 8 point spurt.

The win evened the season's count at one loss and one victory. The loss was a 26-24 edging at the hands of Griffithville last week.

Cox, with 20 points, and Rhodes, with 16 markers, were hitting from all over the court. Cox scored 14 of his tallies in the first half and Rhodes notched 14 of his in the second canto.

The Central scoring honors were grabbed by Don Lowery and Tom Hoofman, who each connected for 6 counters.

The Wildcats started slowly with Cox laying up two crisp shots. Then Lowery hit a one-hander to cut the score to 4-2.

Andy Ritchie and Rhodes led the 'Cats to a first quarter 9-4 lead. Amos Hiedleberg and Lowery dumped in 7 second round points; but couldn't stop the red hot Cox, who rang up 8 counters to pact the Harding Red and White to a 19-12 half time score.

After the intermission, Hugh Rhodes's basket hungry squad went to town; and Dean Curtiss's spirited green team couldn't hold them down. Bob Plunkett, Guy Peak, Rhodes, and Cox poured in 23 points that completely erased the six point performance Hoofmann staged. A 42-18 score was registered as the third quarter buzzer sounded.

Ritchie and Rhodes dominated the last period action as the winners oiled up the final 14 markers and held the luckless Central quintet scoreless.

Television has a lot of first grade comedy in it—the trouble is most of the audience has gone beyond the first grade.

The guys in Washington that a year ago were yelling "Red Herring" are now crying "Holy Mackerel!"

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McAdams, F	0	0	0	0
Hoofman,	0	0	0	0
Louks, C	0	0	3	0
Fraud, G	0	2	2	2
Beals,	0	0	0	0
Heidleburg, G	1	2	4	4
Bolding,	0	0	0	0
	6	6	9	18

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Academy	2	1	1	5
Ritchie, F	4	1	3	9
Plunkett,	0	0	3	0
Record, F	1	0	2	2
Jordan,	10	0	2	20
Cox, C	8	0	0	16
Rhodes, G	1	2	2	4
Peak, G	0	0	4	0
McClure,	0	0	0	0
Brown,	26	4	17	56

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