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Assignment Harding

Pokegreens Valle **Donates Favorite** Son to Harding

By "SEE" WILLIAM BELL

(A typical freshman from Pokegreens Valley has released memoirs of his first week at Harding. We have printed them as information to you, the student body, and hope that they will serve as a guide for useful living here.)

I shore do wisht I'se back on the farm. Ever sinct I got here at Hardin' things have been happnin's so durned fast

Ma didn't want me to go to college-said it'd make a educated fool outta me. An' I reckon hit's gonna do it.

Anyhow I'm here so's I wantta tell ya what school's four in an approved thesis. like. Th' first day I was here I never saw such a ruckusnot since Grandma fell into the cotton chopper. (She was shore mixed up.) Anyhow, folks welcomed me 'till I was plumb wore out.

Reckon I had sumpin' they wanted 'cause they sure swarmed around me like bees 'round some honey. Pa, he always said folks wouldn't come a 'runnin' less you was a sucker. Reckon maybe I am.

First day down here some gals wearin' mightly purty cottons u-d some them uptown closs you see advertised in Sears and Roebucks showed us some big buildin' I asked one of them fancy little gals how many cows the

got on so many ruffles and dodads that I can't tell nothin' about 'em. Anyhow I'm gonna write her and tell her to come a runnin' and fetch ol' Rastus (my ol' oneeyed houn' dog what's got only one ear that's sorta chawed).

Pa, he tole me to mind my ways and not go anywhere close to a big barn called Patty Cob -says only young heifers stayed

I'm staying at a right-nice place called Armstrong Hall. It's shure as well as at Harding. nice having everything right near-by.

My room mate's one of these fancy city boys. I shure pulled a fer sale and I'd let em have it fer Why man, right now he's trying | service.

They don't serve breakfast till commented. 7 o'clock a.m. in the mornin' here but I get up anyhow and cook myself up a little grits and surgum around 4:30. My room mate don't like it, but I reckon one of these days he'll larn what real

I hadda date (that's what they call it when you go to the girl's installed as 1952-53 president of his new suit and tie to a more ed the general vicinity of the dinplace an' get a gal and take her to the show, then you cum back ciation at the annual dinner and that of the other two boys-sport as near as they could get. to the gal's house and tell her business meeting on June 5, in you had a good time) th' other night. Funny thing happened, erine Root, Executive secretary, tho', she went home peeved shucks, I wasn't knowin' that gals had to have the boy buy them | Charles Cranford, '51, first vicelittle peses of paper you get in

There's shore a lot of funny people here. I'm gonna ast Pa president. a question soon's I get home. I'm gonna say, "Pa's what's a Republican?" There's shore a lot of for membership in the Associa-'em round here.

the farm. We still eat lottsa good you come thru the line you gotta give a little pink ticket to punch and they don't ask you if you're feet and hand's is clean.

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Twenty-Seven Enroll In Graduate Study; Four Fields Offered

Twenty-seven students are registered in the graduate school of Bible and Religion, according to an announcement by Dr. W. B. West, head of the new school.

The graduate school, this year open for the first time, was begun to fill a need for graduate study in fields relating

According to Dr. West, the "emphasis will be placed on adequate training for general Christian service" in the graduate department.

Four Major Fields

The school is divided into four courses of study-Biblical, doctrinal, historical and practical. But, emphasis will be stressed on the Biblical field.

A major will be offered in the Biblical and practical field. In the that I don't know if I'm up or practical field emphasis will be on Christian education. Master's Degree

The courses will lead to the Master of Arts Degree. For the degree, 30 semester hours of graduate work will be required. Twenty-six of these hours will be in courses work and the other

West To Head Dr. West will head the teach-

ing personnel of the school and will also head the school's Bibli-Dr. J. D. Bales will head the

doctrinal field and Dr. F. W. Mattox will head the practical Jesse P. Sewell will teach in

the practical field. Paul Rotenberry will be assistant professor of Old Testament. Evan Ulrey is to teach in the school on advanced preaching and Leslie Burke, Greek courses.

Requirements

Requirements for a degree include: student must be a graduate of a standard four-year college, must have 18 semester hours in Bible or related courses, thing would hold. Everbody got must have one academic year a big laff outta that but I don't of residence at Harding, must have 30 hours of graduate work scheduled to appear May 15, pay-But none of these town gals is and have a B average, must have even close to my ol' gal at Punp. one year of Greek or Hebrew, kin Junction. Shucks, these gals and must turn in a thesis to the smell like fancy drug stores and library one week before gradua-

Library Enlarged

Library materials are being consistantly increased so that graduate students will have a sufficient library with which to do their work. Special maps and other materials are being prepared which will be of great assistance in the new school.

Dr. West and his staff are encouraged by the interest being shown in all parts of the country play began Sept. 26 and will con-

"Opportunity"-West

Dr. West believes that the graduate department will present a as to Harding students, Miss Anunique opportunity in fulfilling fast un on him the other day! a great need for advanced train-I told him I had a porcupine egg | ing for ministers, Bible teachers, elders, deacons, Christian educaone doller. He bought it and still | tion directors, and for those interdon't know that its a cuckle burr. ested in other types of Christian

"The school is a success," West

Dr. Pryor To Head **Alumni Association**

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, '37, was the Harding College Alumni Assothe college dining hall, Miss Cathannounced last Tuesday.

Chosen to serve with him were: president; Jeanette Norris Baggett, '50, second vice-president; and C. W. Bradley, '44, third vice-

Dr. F. W. Mattox, class sponsor, class of 1952, was presented tion. Permanent class officers, The food ain't no different from Rees Bryant, president, and Patti breakfast with us boy, you had Mattox Bryant, secretary, were ol' beans and potatoes and greens. announced and a \$1,200 pledge to The only thing different is when the Alumni Association for 1952-53 was made by the class.

Retiring president Cliff Ganus welcomed the 125 new members into the association and com-You know, I'm a sociable boy mended them for their plans to fast." (This latter with a little

Petit Jean Thanks

The Petit Jean Staff wisnes to thank everyone for their cooperation in meeting their picture appointments while Dan Glenn, P.J. photographer, was here last week. Editor Rickie Arimura commended the faculty and students alike for helping in this Barter Theatre to Present

Miss Arimura stated that Glenn would have the proofs back the first part of next week. He himself will return to take club pictures and favorites' pictures second semester.

Arimura Announces Positions For '52-'53 Petit Jean Staff

Petit Jean staff positions were officially announced this morning by Editor Rickie Arimura. Miss Arimura, a senior the music department disfrom St. Charles, Mo., and Bill Curry, a senior from Minden, closed this week. La., were chosen editor and business manager last spring by the junior class to head the 1952-'53 yearbook staff.

Associate editor and assistant business manager will be selected at a later date. According to Miss Arimura, the assisting positions will be decided upon at a Junior class meet-The two will serve throughout the year along with Miss Arimura and Curry in order to better acquaint them-

selves with yearbook problems and technique. The Petit Jean staff, with Dr. Joe Pryor as faculty sponsor, includes: Rita Nossaman, copy editor; Harvey Starling, sports editor; Meredith Thom, art editor; Joyce Fuller, class editor; Norma Lou Hamilton, layout editor; Norman Dykes, high school edi-

Jim Mahaffy and John Zelnik, photographers; John Hillis, sports photographer; Ann Dean, proofreader; Bill Bell, Beverly Anne Butler and Jackie King, copy writers; Wilma DeBerry, Sue Sullivan and Sherleen Bur-

Dan Glenn of Florence, Ala., has made the photographs, and the Hurley Printing Company of Camden will print the book, Arimura said. The Petit Jean is ment for which is covered by the student activity fee.

Arimura stated that there will the Petit Jean office at 4:30 this

Library Arranges Life Exhibit on EGYPT

Beaumont Memorial Library of Harding College has arranged to show a photographic exhibition on EGYPT prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine. This distinue through October 15.

This exhibition is open to the people of the community, as well nie Mae Alston, head librarian, stated. The photographs will be arranged on the east wall of the reference reading room. The library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday except for Saturday night.

Victor Lloyd, freshman, majoring Students from Alaska are Gil

ing in social science. Other foreign students are

Official Opening Of Concert Series

November 14 ls

'The Merchant of Venice'

By BILL SHERRILL

cert Season will open this year with the Barter Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," which will be pretorium Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., Erle T. Moore, head of

Moore also released the remainder of the concert agenda for this school year. It is as follows:

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Friday, Dec. 5; the duo-piano team, Fer-March 2; and Dr. Polgar, Friday,

The Barter Theater was scheduled here last year, but the night of the presentation the disastrous tornado struck and the per- added to the School of American formance was cancelled.

The world famous Don Cos sack Chorus has been a "crowd drawer" year after year. The Chicago Tribune has written, "There is no apparent limit to the number of capacity crowds ter year.'

For all who love the music of the masters played by masters, Moore stated that the duo-piano team of Ferrante and Teicher are coming with the highest recommendations

One of the outstanding events of this or any year is a concert and Percy Witty, senior, major- by the Enchanted Strings, an ing in psychology and education. orchestra composed of 13 girls, Four students are from Ger- under the direction of Ving Mer-They are: Gottfried lin. Each of these young women Reichel, a senior speech major; has played in Carnegie and Town Edgar Knoebel, a junior Bible Hall. Their music varies from

Petrich, sophomore, majoring in tractions is a program called "Miracles of the Mind," by Dr. The two students from Japan Polgar. He is acclaimed by the are Kazuo Kusano, sophomore, Saturday Evening Post as, "America's greatest one man tized a million people . . . amused ten million more.'

one of the finest concert series Claassen, a graduate student, and ever offered in Arkansas, and we're hoping that not only our entire school 'family' - students, faculty, staff, and their wives or Truitt, a freshman major in husbands-but also as many peophysical education and Betty ple from the community as poss-Ruth Posey, sophomore, major- ible will attend. These professional lyceums will mean much to our school life and our personal George Chung, a senior business development, so let's all plan to

These concerts are covered by the student activity tickets.

Students On Roll

According to a report from the office of Dr. Mattox, nineteen students, representing eight foreign countries, have enrolled for the fall term at Harding College. with one more student expected these singers can draw year afin the next few days.

Canada heads the list with five representatives. They are:

Eileen Snure, senior, majoring in speech; Edgar McFadden, senior, majoring in social science; Russell McNalty, junior, majoring in biblical languages; Murray Warren, graduate student;

e a Petit Jean staff meeting in major; Jutta Maria Reich, senior, Beethoven to Gershwin. majoring in Bible; and Alfred

majoring in Bible and Satoru Numujiri, junior, majoring in bi-

China is represented by two freshmen, Eric Fong, a pre-dental major, and George Yue.

From Africa comes James

major from Malay and Carmelo take full advantage of them." Casella, a graduate student from Australia.

Twelve New Names Added to Faculty

released the names of 12 new members added to the Harding faculty for 1952-53

James N. Davis, Jr., M.A. Uni-A. Hedrick, M. A. Texas State College, have been appointed as-The Harding College Con- sistant professor of business and

sented in the Harding Audi- and Hebrew; and Exum Watts, M.A. George Peabody College, assistant professor of chemistry. New Harding Academy staff members are Mildred Bell, M.S. North Texas State, home economics; Mrs. John Lasater, B.S. George Peabody College, instruc-

coach the Academy athletics. Dr. Frank Holmes, Ph. D., Uni-

versity of Nebraska and Dr. Charles Davis Kenny, Ph. D., University of Syracuse have been

Small Chorus List; 106 Are Named

named 106 students to the 1952-53 small chorus. The chorus will

First soprano, Joan Hayes, Elizma Crosby, Norma Lou Hamilton, briefly to the assembled audience. Marjorie McGinnis, Patty Sampson, Barbara McFarland, Jo Slatton, Peggy Futrell, Minnie

Marilyn Second Soprano: Starks, Mary Olive Vineyard, show." Life says, "He has hypno- Yvonne Davis, Ercell Higganbotham, Irma Coons, Darlene Rhodes, Juanita Pruett, Nina Mr. Moore stated he believed Smith, Ruth Maddox, Wilma that "This will undoubtedly be Campbell, Delores Grayson, Pauline Mangrum, Corene Brown and ment will be undertaken the first Carldene Williams.

> Nancy McDaniel, Peggy Lydic, Betty Berry, Joan Bridges, Vii ginia Dykes, Judy Owen, "Pat" Mitchell, Carolyn Graves, Barbara Colwell, Bobbie Joan Mur phy, Beverly Ann Butier. Second alto: Mary Ruth Her-

Marilyn Price, Gay Sue Willis, Jeannette Kee, Mary Smith, Jerry Chesshir, Rita Nossaman, Mary Ann Whitaker, Louise White, Elleen Snure and Bess Osburn. First tenor: Buddy Meyer, Cecil

Cox, Kenneth Mallerno, John Petree, Wayland Wilkerson, Jack Hodge and Donald Wilkerson. Second tenor: Owen Olbricht,

Baritone, John S. Moore, Glenn happens that we were going over Petrick, Gene Robinson, Bob Nossaman, C. L. Cox, Tommy Merritt, Jack Arnold, Delano Waters, Johnny Figgins, and Ken

> Harding Campus program, singing for the lectures at Thanks-Ritchie said.

Prof. Neil Cope, head of the public relations office, this week

versity of Arkansas, and James economics.

Robert Meyers, M.A. University of Oklahoma, assistant professor of English; Paul Rotenberry, M.A. University of Pennsylvania, assistant professor of Bible

tor in biology; Mrs. Hubert Mason, B.A. University of Texas, instructor of social science; Clovis Crawford, M.A. George Pearante and Teicher, Friday, Feb. body College, and Hugh Grcover, 13; Enchanted Strings, Monday, B.A. Harding College who will

Ritchie Releases

Prof. Andy T. Ritchie this week

abeth Holt, Florence White, Hazel Stroud, Martha Woody, Nancy duced the executive committee of treasurer honors. Beverly Butler, Hickman, Ann Petree, Rita Jo Baldwin Betty Dale Futch, Nor-Anne King, Carol Cato, Ruth marked a slight increase over Lee Lane and Kathryn Privett.

First alto: Geraldine Holloway,

ren, Marian Rawlings, Pat Rowe,

Ray Wright, Eddie Campbell, Gerald Long, Jack Choate, Sam chile, we'll show you. It just so Hanes, and James Maxwell.

Bass: Murry Warren, Don See, III, Don Goodwin, Charles Cox, ful and Limis Caldwell, librarhart, Richard Salmon, Gene Pat-Burgess and Dewit Khinel.

Bob Anderson Elected President of Seniors; Starling, Magee Serve

Fall Enrollment 649; Dr. Rosenlof Addresses Group

Harding's 29th opening chapel services, Friday, Sept. 19, brought together an enrollment of 615. Since that time several other students four-way tie with other canhave arrived bringing the to- didates Ponder Wright, Bill tal enrollment to 649.

Academy Has Record

The Harding Academy opened its second year of expanded operations with an enrollment of 97 while the training school consists of 116, bringing the total enrollment to a record 213.

Dr. Rosenlof Speaks

The increased student body neard Dr. George Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions and Director of Inter-Institutional Relationships at the University of Nebraska, compliment Harding College on its "remarkable growth in less than 30 years of operation."

Rosenlof, who was recently president of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is now on the executive committee, emphasized the importance of individual

freedoms and initiative. Pres. George S. Benson introthe Board of Trustees, and C. L. Jackson, Tenn., was chosen stu-Ganus, head of the board, spoke

Slight Increase

opening chapel service last year's enrollment, which Dean Sears accounted for in the opening of the graduate department in Bible and the addition of the new school of American Stu-

Further Breakdown

The Dean's office reported that a further breakdown of enrollpart of next week. This will include the figures on individual classes, enrollment by states and the number of men and women.

Jack Arnold Named Student Director

Jack Arnold, college sophomore to get better acquainted with from Raymondville, Tex., was probable candidates and enable chosen student director of the Harding Band, Oct. 2. Several students competed for the position but judges, Prof Erle T. Moore, music department and Prof. Eddie Baggett, band director, decided on Arnold.

"The decision was made on

the basis of music background,

in charge of the band in the ab. sire for the utmost cooperation Olbricht, Ralph Moore Alfred sence of the director and conducts at various events. Former student director, Ken ident last year, stated, concern-Noland, was elected president of ing activities and the outlook of

the Harding Band. Ken is a col- the new year: lege sophomore from Morrilton. Other officers elected were: Tommy Merritt, vice-president;

Commenting on the progress Lewis, Verlin Vaughn, Stan Rein- of the band, Dir. Eddie Baggett the Student Council, the dedicasaid, "The Harding Band, be- tion of the Petit Jean, with the terson, Russell McNaulty, Glenn ginning its sophomore year, has a greater number of musicians all that goes with being a grad-"A few of the activities to be and better instrumentation than uating class, we, the Senior Class

> Present plans for the band in- to a really great year." clude all home games of the certs, one this winter and the office. Staff members please other next spring.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Elect; Freshmen to Wait

By TOM NELSON

Bob Anderson of Chicago, Ill., was elected to head the Senior class Friday after a Curry and Ken Rhodes in the first run-off. Anderson won out over Wright in the final.

Starling Junior's Choice

Harvey Starling, Imboden, copped the Junior class presidency.

Summitt and Brown to Serve

Bill Summitt, Searcy, was elected Senior vice-president, defeating Rhoades, Wright and Curry in the number two position. Corrine Brown of Estancia, N. Mex., defeated Norma Lou Hamilton in the final in the Senior twin secretary - treasurer office. Joan Hayes and Louise White were eliminated after the primaries. Rita Nossaman was elected stu-

dent council representative. Norman Hughes, Crestview, Fla., was elected Junior vice-president and Shirley Birdsall, New Orleans ,La., took the secretarydent council representative.

Magee to Lead Sophs

In the Sophomore circuit Paul Magee, Piggott, was elected president. Ken Noland, Morrilton, was the choice for vice-president and Jerry Chesshir, Nashville, was voted secretary-treasurer. Jane Sutherlin, Searcy, is student council representative.

Frosh to Wait

With the exception of Andee King, St. Louis, Mo., as temporary student council representative, the Frosh have not yet elected officers. According to Student Council president, Buddy Meyers, who acted as chairman of the Freshman meeting, officers will be elected later. This, Meyers said, will give the class a chance

them to elect qualified officers. The Seniors chose Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of men, as class sponsor. Dr. Joe Pryor, physics and chemistry head, was chosen Junior class sponsor while Cliff Ganus was Sophomore choice.

talent and directorship," said the ed his appreciation for the honjudges. The student director is or given him and stated his deof his fellow classmates. Anderson, who was Junior pres-

Senior head Anderson express-

"No! The '52 class did not over look the school last year by not having a project, but it is still Larry Waters, Nelson Matthews, Merle Garrett, secretary; Jarome working on it this year. With Norman Hughes, Andy Ritchie Barnes, reporter; and Betty War- plans for the project and the possibility of a fall outing, with the election of a sponsor, the choosing of a representative to ordering of rings, invitations and All in all we're looking forward

> There will be a Bison meeting make your plans accordingly.

Little Bit O'Whit

Green Predominates Scene As Favorite Campus Hue

short, open collar, baggy pants, no crease, and windbreaker. Still the green tinge shown

through. The two boys waiting on him roused themselves from a state of semi-slumber, yawned a couple procedure, etc. He also seemed of times, and tried for the umpteenth time to open their eves.

morning, "If you're going to remarked. better get a move on.'

A general murmur of assurance no condition to have a physical went around, "Oh, no, of course now," one croaked. not. We always get up for break-

complexion,)

to admit he had tried, but it was Stark amazement spread over the still there. He had changed from faces of the two as they approachconventional dress, similar to ing hall. The general vicinity was

"They must be giving out door prizes. Did you ever see so many people at breakfast?"

Freddy immediately began to question the boys as to dining quite interested in a number of girls standing in the line. He was- said One with a little more will n't alone in this interest, "You could muster at 7 o'clock in the more often this year," his friends

the duo unwilling to accompany Freddy beamed. "Oh, I'm ready. him further. They balked at his Dreamboat No. 16 floated up on

"Duh..h..h here I am." You had others followed at a slow drag. me how to get to the infirm'ry?" Freddy's two friends stepped forward. "Tell you?. Why honey

> clare, idn't that nice?" "Yes, nice . . . nice . .

B

After breakfast Freddy found feel so hot myself." "Say neither one of you looks

on Georgia's sweet trees could one, "We look kind of green!"

Freddy set a brisk pace and the | muster, "Could you gent'men tell

Were you reely? Well, I de-The procession moved toward the infirmary with Freddy fol-

Two hours later found the three wasn't bad at all, was it?"

so hot either. You look kind of You're sure you fellows didn't suggestion that they all go over green. You sit here and I'll get on the year's agenda are tape last year. We have hopes of a of '53, plan to keep quite busy. mind getting up for breakfast." to have their physicals. "I'm in you some coffee." He dashed off recordings for the Hymns from very successful band." toward the counter, having two limpid bodies to confer.

lowing in a stuttering fashion, . But fellows, I thought you power than the other croaked in know we ought to make it a of them sitting in the inn, minus Bob Anderson, Bruce Rhodes, lans. in as enthusiastic a voice as he practice to come to breakfast a pint of blood each. "Gee that Dick Otey, Troy Thurman, Joe "I don't know, Freddy, I don't

Two pair of bloodshot eyes met giving, recording of a Christmas Academy, football and basketball; the breeze and inquired in as in a fixed gaze, two simultanous program, plus two or three exchapel programs; and two contonight at 7 o'clock in the Bison and right friendly too, but man participate in the alumni pro- more hesitancy and a slight guilty dripping a voice as all the peaches sighs were heaved, two voices as tended tours and weekend trips,"

Who Is Responsible?

Tradegy struck the Harding campus early this year in the form of death. Much to our chagrin and grief one of our freshman students, Jane Ann Powell, was the victim of a traffic accident just two days after the

The whole of Harding College, administration and students alike, are deeply shocked and disturbed by this blot upon our record. We feel it is a

Ordinarily Harding likes to break records, but this was one record we hoped would never be broken. It had been, until Wednesday night, Sept. 17, a proud boast of the school that in 29 years of operation a Harding student had never suffered a fatal accident while under the supervision of the

The administration feels keenly the responsibility of this regrettable accident. We, as students, should feel keenly our responsibility also.

All last year while we were meeting chapel daily in the church building on Race Street, we were warned repeatedly to observe sane safety precautions in transmuting back and forth from the campus. These warnings were consistently ignored. Students continued to jay-walk in front of the church building and in the middle of the block. Very few crossed at the

As a result of this, we formed the habit of crossing where it was most convenient to us. This puts the responsibility of Jane Ann's death directly upon the upperclassmen.

The freshman students are not to be blamed for not crossing at the light. Being new to the Harding campus, they quite naturally follow the examples set by upperclassmen. Jane Ann Powell undoubtedly was following on the heels of an upperclassman. He made it, she didn't.

Her death has left a vivid impression on the minds of every student a scar we hope will never heal. Let this serve as a warning. We have a group responsibility as well as an individual responsibility. If we have no regard for our own lives, at least let us have regard for someone else's.

Harding students, cooperate in this matter of observing safety precautions. Traffic lights are put at the intersections for our protection, not our annoyance—or should we say our ignorance?

Implications and Connotations

We could within this editorial tell you what Harding stands for, but for all practical purposes that wouldn't accomplish much. It would only be one man's opinion (editorially speaking that is).

We had rather let you express in your own words what Harding means; therefore we have taken your answers to our query of the week, "Why Did You Come To Harding?" Through your answers we are able to interpret what Harding means.

It doesn't take long in reading over some of the answers to see what thought predominates. Christian environment is stressed.

That answer in itself pretty well sums up what Harding is, for the word "Christian" implies much that is not stated. Unless you are not acquainted with its implications, the term will need no explanation.

However, to those of you who do not as yet have a clear conception of what a Christian environment implies and includes, let us say, "Stick around." We believe it will be brought home to you with great force before

Just so you will be on the lookout for its evidences, let us add this. A Christian environment will necessarily be made up of a Christian community-people dedicated to the promulgation of Christian ideals and saturated with the Spirit of Christ.

In the year of our Lord 1952 that should imply something to every human being whether he professes to be Christian or not, for Christianity has had such a far-reaching and lasting influence for good since the gentle spoken Gallilean gave his Great Commission and left the then pagan world that no one who lives in our day and age can fail to recognize that influence and in some small measure be acquainted with its purposes.

Then we should expect to see displayed upon our campus—this comnity of Christian people — a spirit of helpfulness, mutual encouragement and thoughtfulness.

Cooperation should be manifested.

A certain loyalty should pervade our campus.

These are the qualities that any Christian community should be characterized by. Harding can claim no distinction to them. They will be found on the campus of any Christian school.

Certainly deviations will occur, mistakes will be made. We are Christian, but we are human.

Harding will mean mostly what you make it mean. Do your part to keep it as you have expressed it in your own words-Christian.



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How Shall We Believe?

This is a religious column, perhaps for many of you the first one you have ever seen. In it at various times you will find stories the purpose of which is to inspire, stories with a moral, quotations from famous people, and sermonettes. This time it is a sermonette.

It is something that you have heard time and time again since you have been here, and as yet I have not been able to decide just why I chose to say it again. Perhaps it is because I feel that it is important enough to bear re-emphasizing; perhaps it is only because I want everyone to know that I believe it too.

Harding College is not just an accident. It is here with a definite purpose —to offer a liberal arts education in a Christian environment. It is not an easy thing to do. Regardless of how beautiful the physical plant may be, regardless of how strongly the faculty and administration may desire such an environment, the attainment of it depends almost solely on the student body.

Harding is administered by human beings, and human beings are not perfect. (Only one perfect man ever lived, and He was crucified for it.) The rules here are not perfect, and the enforcement of them is not perfect. But these rules, and the attitude that the student body has toward them, are a big determining factor in making up that Christian environment. I think they help. I know they will help if every student will adhere to them faithfully, as long as they are on the rule books.

Probably the biggest single factor in creating that environment, however, is our attitude toward the religious and semi-religious meetings. There are not as many of them as there was at one time, and every one of us ought to be able to attend them. The services in the church on Sunday morning, Sunday night, and Wednesday are inspiring. The singing is always uplifting and the sermons are nearly always good.

The new program that has been out-

is our problem. We choose to say it aloud

"Pygmalion" is a play. (This state-

ment is made after considerable thought

by the authors and we hope it does not

draw undue criticism.) England's late

Mr. Shaw is the playwright and Hard-

ing's Miss Holton will be the director of

this, the first major drama production

of the season. The play will be cast out

of Campus Players and apprentices as

You are probably acquainted with the

story of "Pygmalion." If not you will

be after your course in Humanities.

Shaw has taken the story of the sculptor

whose wish was granted by his stone

statue turning into a feminine bundle of

flesh and blood, and produced an enter-

taining romantic comedy. On stage the

transformation is effected by the

changing of a cockney flower girl into a

Anyone with sufficient interest and

participation may become a member of

Campus Players by serving a semester

as apprentice. Campus Players meets

every Thursday evening in the Little

To whom it may concern: Thank you

for the beautiful curtain which now

adorns the stage of the Little Theatre.

It isn't what we expected and are we

glad! No joke, people, let's keep this

new equipment for those to follow us.

Some have been seen thoughtlessly

jumping from the stage to the house

floor. There are two sets of stairs to

each stage, let's use them and not prac-

tice broad jumping in the new building.

Track and Field Day isn't until May the

will all major productions.

lovely English duchess.

Theatre.

sixth, anyway.

and forever regret it.

MUSIC

lined for the Sunday morning Bible study can be a whooping success if everyone will pick out a class and attend it. These classes were arranged to encourage student participation. Therefore it naturally follows that if they are to succeed the students must participate. Pick out one and attend regularly. Don't try to pick out the best one. Pick out the worst one and by your faithfulness, make it the best one. In this type of class the sponsor cannot determine the quality of the class. It is all up to Monday night meetings are another

By CECIL MAY, JR.

thing that we shouldn't want to miss. If you are interested in being a part of a Christian home someday, or if you are interested in dating now, Bro. Sears' class on Courtship and Marriage is one you will not want to miss. The student preachers find fellowship and inspiration in the class lead by Bro. Sewell and Bro. West. (Incidentally, there are always several girls in that class. And they are always welcome.) And if neither of these appeal to you, you will never find anything more uplifting and zeal-inspiring than Bro. Ritchie's Personal Evangelism class.

By semi-religious meetings I mean such get-togethers as large chorus. There are some secular songs sung there, but at least half of the meeting is taken up in worship to God through song. Let's don't let large chorus die!

There are other traditions, too, which help maintain our environment:

Speaking to everyone we meet, stranger, faculty member, or student; holding the chairs for the girls at the table; excusing ourselves if we must leave the table before everyone is finished; singing in the lunch lines; frequent and fervent hym sings around the fish pond.

All of these things as well as each individual student go to make up what we fondly refer to as "the spirit of Harding. You can make it or ruin it. All of us who love Harding plead with you, "Let's make it."

ALUMNI DRAMA THOM AND HOLLAND PEGGY LYDIC

A son, Gary Lynn, was born to George Touche or not touche, that is the quesand Janavee (Rogers) Snure ex '51 and tion. To say or not to say, that is anex '54, on Sept. 11, 1952. They are living other question. Whether to say what in Magnetic Springs, Ohio. Lester Balcom, '52 and Laura Perrin, we think aloud or to hold it to ourselves

ex '55, were married this summer and are now living in Wichita, Kan, Lester is teaching school.

Wilton Pate, Stuggart, has received his discharge from the army after completing nearly a year of overseas duty, spent mostly in Germany.

Norma Smith, ex '55, is now Mrs. Kenneth Hancock. Norma and Ken are living in Alexandria, Va. Ken is stationed with the army at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Norma is attending George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James "Dudie" Walker are living at Tampa, Fla. Dudie, ex '50, is teaching music at Florida Christian College. Mrs. Walker is the former Wanda Farris, ex '52.

Dot Tullos, '52, has announced her engagement to Cecil Beck, '50. Both are working at Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Tex.

Leah Ruth Boyd, ex '52, and Jack Killebrew were married August 21, in Frederick, Okla. They make their home in Lawton, Okla. Jack is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, South Bend, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Freddy. Mrs. Walker is the former Sybil Curry, ex '54.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holland (Harold, '45, Gerry Young Holland, '47) announce the arrival of a son, Robert Edward, born on September 16, 1952. They are at Ibarki Christian College in Japan.

Veranne Hall, ex '51, and Harold Graham, ex '51, were married this summer and are living at Long Beach, Calif.

Lyle Waller, two-year-old son of Clayton, ex '49, and Marilyn Straughn Waller, ex '52, is recovering from an attack of polio. They are living in Memphis,

Parnell Grady received his master's degree at the University of Arkansas late this spring. Parnell is a '51 grad-

James "Alabam" Shear, '52, is preaching at Manchester, Ga.

Foreign **Impressions**

WILLARD DAVIS

Dear Readers:

This article is to improve your knowledge of our foreign students. This week, we are looking at Kazuo Kasano who hails from Ibaraki, Japan.

He is a very friendly guy and if you don't know him, he is the twin with the Toni.

He sweeps the decks of the S. S. Library as a means of livelihood.

He dines quite frequently at the Tomain Tavern (cafeteria) where he can order his native dish - Bologna and whipped cream.

His major interest is girls; but his major is Bible. Kasano likes poetry; and the next time you see him, just say 'hi Annabelle Lee" and he will give out with that famous smile of his that stretches from ear to ear.

Go up to his apartment, which is in the Armstrong Arms, and enjoy a cup of green tea with him.

His views on current politics vary. He states there are two schools of thought and that he attended neither of them.

He attended Ibaraki Christian High School before coming to this country; and there he learned much of our westtern customs as well as something of our language. Incidently, he does much better than many of us when it comes to using the native tongue.

Music? Yes, he enjoys most forms of music, even though he has been here only a short time. He likes classical music for its quality.

Baseball is his favorite sport although he can't hit the ball. However, he does pitch some—very little!

He is very lazy in one respect; he enjoys reading for a whole day and doing nothing else. His philosophy is that, "the best way to spend ones life is, doing nothing!"

When he goes into town (downtown Searcy), he is always looking for a free ride, as he detests walking. He sometimes takes a cab, but this is most unusual. He takes great pride in being one of the lazy class-you see, he was born exhausted and never has gotten rested.

Coffee is one of his necessary evils; two cups are a must in the morning to start the day off right. No cream, but two lumps of sugar as he likes sweet

Well, this is all for now, so be sure to read this column next week when we will meet another friend of the Foreign

MATTER OF FACT

JERRY CHESSHIR

School's begun and so's the fun. Or so it seemed, til we beheld that list of outside reading requirements. Attend the early session at the library, freshmen. Standing room only at the end of the semester.

Hats off to the pow'rs that be for declaring every Saturday night a date night. Now the only problem is getting that date to go with the time and place.

Professor Watts says that having a set of lungs accustomed to breathing some foreign substances known as chemical gases is not necessarily a pre-requisite to becoming a chemist, but that it does help. Take heed, ye fresh-air fiends.

To all those Chambers of Commerce who have worked for years to bring publicity to their home town-here's the solution. Just send the belle with the Southern drawl away to college, and everybody takes note. It's just all in how you say it.

Attention, newcomers to our campus! Before becoming too engrossed in your studies, consider what's to be gained from participation in organizations such as large chorus, dramatics, the Bison, Petit Jean, sports, and others. Help make the best better by adding your name to the membership of at least one of these groups.

Remember, if you are not doing good to others, you are doing yourself much

IF YOU ASK ME

WARRINE BRYANT

WHY DID YOU COME TO HARD-

Bobby Miller-"It is the best Christ-

Peggy Saunders—"It will be easier to live a Christian life here than at a state school."

Martha Burns—"I knew if Liz Hearndon liked it, it must be a wonderful place. P.S. It is!"

Cecil Cox-" 'Cause I wanted to." K. Kusano-"Because I am a heath-

S. Numajin—"I have to come." Andee King-" 'Cause there's lots of

tall men.' June Pierce — "Because Abilene is a

desert. Benny Bristow — "To cultivate my

brain.

Glenn Burges — "Because it's 'Hard-

Nancy McDaniel — Because I heard it was so much like Dasher." Norman Hughes — "Me too! (Heard

it was like Dasher, I mean.)" Betty Dale Futch—"It has good music

department and the Christian environment is good for any young person." Shirleen Burley — "To be in a Chris-

tian environment." Pat Mitchell- "I heard Arkansas was a land of opportunities." (Editor's note: Pat must be working on her M.R.S. de-

Bruce Rhodes—"Wonderful girls. I've met her!!!"

Nancy Hickman-"I had my toe operated on and couldn't wear my shoe, so I had to come to Arkansas so I could go barefoot."

Don Wilkerson — "Because everyone else is going to Abilene, including two of my brothers, and I don't think Texas deserves that much attention."

Glimpses Grade School JACKIE RHODES GRADE EIGHT

Greetings, everyone, as we start a new year at the Harding Training School

This is the fourth year that I have tried to bring a little news from the Grade School. Many changes have taken place these past few years. The campus hardly looks like the same place.

I don't think that we here know how fortunate we are to be able to start to school in a newly redecorated building when there are so many children in other lands that don't have the privilege of going to school and don't have enough food and clothing.

The total enrollment is 115. This is one of the largest enrollments in a long

In all we have about the same teachers that we had last year. Miss Ellen Knight, Mrs. Ben Olbricht, Mrs. Vida Yohe, and Mrs. John Martin have taught in the grade school before. Mr. Clovis Crawford is our new 7th and 8th grade teacher and principal of the grade

We have several new faces among us. They are children who have moved here from other places and also some from

The Bison's Program

The Bison, we feel, is a student publication for the students by the students. Therefore the Bison, as a paper for you the students, wil ladhere to this policy:

1. A fair, accurate and complete coverage of the news.

2. An unbiased viewpoint of contro-

versial incidents. 3. An on-the-spot report of the top happenings on the campus and a "stay-

clear" attitude of anyone who would use the Bison as a means of advertising. 4. Editorial opinions aimed for the good of all, not for a special group, club,

or activity. 5. And, last but not least, a timely round--up of sport, society, and enter-

tainment occurances.

It is a known fact that two can live

There is only one thing wrong with atheism—it has no future.

as cheaply as one—if one doesn't eat.

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Bill Fulks June 7

bouquet of white roses.

Briscoe, flower girl.

ren and Steve Strong.

Phi Delta's Present

first meeting of the year.

Gifts at Initial Meet

Saturday night, Sept. 27, for their

Wedding gifts were presented

to Theta Knight and Carolyn

Martin by members of the club.

Mrs. Joe Betts, formerly Ruth Majors, was presented with a

Joan Davis, president, presid-

ed over the business meeting

after which cookies, candy and

cold drinks were served. Host-

esses for the meeting were Irma

Coons and Margaret Brown.

ing College.

baby gift.

Oczkawaki, bridesmaid, and Joan

Al Fulks of Huntington, W.

man. Ushers were Murray War-

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Doris Harmon Marries Clovis Crawford Chosen As Co-Sponsor of TNT's

On Saturday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Doris Elaine Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harmon of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. Billy Mack Fulks, son Club at their first meeting of of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fulks of the year last night. Dr. Joe Pryor, Hungington, W. Va., were united in marriage. James Warren officiated at be co-sponsor.

the double-ring ceremony which The TNTers first meeting held at the Northwest a combination business and 'get Church of Christ in Chicago. acquainted" meeting. Plans were The bride, given in marriage by discussed for the club project, her father, wore a ballerina social schedule, and the next length dress of nylon tulle over meeting—an informal get togeth-

white satin and a fingertip veil er at Dr. Pryor's home.

of nylon tulle. She carried a Members present included: Kyle Carnes, Don Rusk, Bobby Miss Thelma Harmon, sister Coldiron, Gene Rainy, Bill Bell, of the bride, was maid-o-f-honor. and Dr. Pryor. Other attendants were Loretta

Delta lotas Have Outing

The Delta Iota club held their Va., served his brother as best first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 23. The meeting was at 9 After spending the summer in p.m. at Hobo Island. Plans for the new year were made and a Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Fulks vesper service planned by Bob are now living in Vet Village in Brown was held. Refreshments Searcy. Both are seniors at Hardwere served by Bob Eubanks.

Members present were Kenneth Noland, Paul Magee, Charles Crawford, Lawrence Crawford, Bob Eubanks, Al Lee, Jimmy Noonan and Bob Brown. The Phi Delta Social Club met in Room 127 of Cathcart Hall,

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Sunday night for a slumber par-

ty held by the members of the

Ju Go Ju social club in Room 115

Nossaman, Mary Smith, Jane

Kenneth Rhodes

City. The double-ring ceremony

Wright, Ted Branton, and

Miss Barbara Agee of Maury

candle-lighters. They wore blue

by her father, wore a ballerina-

length dress of white embroid-

ornament was a strand of pearls,

dress was yellow embroidered or-

length. She carried a bouquet of

Mr. Bruce Rhodes served his

a gift from the groom.

satin ribbon.

corsages of pink carnations.

Charles Shelton of Memphis sang

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, Miss Martha Kathryn Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Sutherlin, Barbara Richards, Bar-Mrs. Dan N. Roberts of Lake bara Cooper and Marilyn Price. City, Fla., became the bride of Eddie Ray Campbell, son of Mr. Miss Poston Weds and Mrs. J. K. Campbell of Roaring Springs, Tex.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at the Church of Christ in Lake City with W. W. of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Pos-Colson of Valdosta, Ga., officiat- ton of Maury City, Tenn., was ing. The vows were exchanged married to Kenneth Rhodes, son before an arch formed of green. of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rhodes of ery and white gladioli, flanked on Roswell, N. Mex., on July 24, at either side with ferns and baskets the Church of Christ in Maury of white gladioli. Tiers of cathedral candles illuminated the scene. was performed by Glenn Boyd of

Prior to the ceremony a program of wedding music was presented by a chorus of mixed baskets of gladioli. voices. Mrs. W. W. Colson, soloist, Valdosta, sang.

The traditional wedding march was hummed by the chorus while Miss Betty Collum, Valdosta sang as the bridal party came into the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her gown, a floor length dress of white embroidered organdy over taffeta. The dress featured a scalloped yoke and waist line and the waist was buttoned with covered buttons. The long slim sleeves ended in points at the wrist. The skirt was full and ended in a train.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a cap of pearlized orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible topped with white carnations accented by clusters of rosettes and showers of rib-

Mrs. Samuel B. Lee, of Palatka, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her floor length dress was blue organdy over taffeta with a scalloped yoke and waist line. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Loyd Sapp, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy McDaniels of At lanta, Ga. They wore frocks identically fashioned after the matron of honor, with the colors being orchid and pink, respectively, and carried colonial bouquets of orchids and pink asters.

Miss Dores Lee of Palatka, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was identically dressed with the bride and carried white rose petals in a ribbon-laden bas-

The aisle cloth was laid by Clovis Crawford, newly ap- Misses Glenda Roberts and Marpointed principal of the Harding garet Sapp, sister and niece of Academy elementary school, was the bride, who wore floor length elected co-sponsor of the TNT dresses of green organdy over

The candles were lighted by who has been the club sponsor Jimmy Roberts and Miss Sandra for five years, will continue to Roberts, whose dress was pink organdy over taffeta, brother and sister of the bride.

brother, J. W. Campbell, Roaring Spring, as best man. Ushers were Samuel B. Lee, Palatka and Loyd Sapp, brother-in-aw of the bride. Danny Sapp, nephew of the

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McEachern - Martin Wedding on Aug. 29 Surprise Party

Miss Carolyn McEachern became the bride of Jeff D. Martin, Jr. on Friday, August 29, 4 p.m. Those present were: Rita Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester McEachern of 1005 Vernon Street, Texarkana, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Martin, Sr. of 501 Belt Rd., Tex-

arkana, Tex. Vows were read by Lloyd R. Brents at the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Texarkana. Miss Carolyn Poston, daughter The nuptial music was furnished by a quartet composed of Miss Dorothy Owens, Miss Jo Ann Kelly, Paul Easley and Dick

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organdy over taffeta, fash-Frederick, Okla., before an imioned with a high yoke neckline; provised altar of fern and large this was accentuated by embroidered scallops. Three-quarter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, length gauntlets of embroidered Miss Betty Williams, Ray organdy complemented to her wedding ensemble.

Her finger-tp veil of imported 'Always" and "Because" while French illusion fell from a tiny Juliet cap of white organdy over City and Miss Darlene Rhodes, taffeta. She wore a single strand groom, and carried a white Bible dresses respectively, and wrist feathered white mums and show- you leave? ered with white satin ribbons The bride, given in marriage tied in love-knots.

Mrs. Jimmy Shumaker of Shreveport, La., was matron of ered organdy. Her fingertip veil honor, and Neil Martin, brother was of white net. She carried a of the groom, was best man. Ushsinglepurple-throated white or ers were Rodney Martin, brother chid with a cluster of lilies of the groom and Ken Rhodes valley and tuberoses. Her only of Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now living at 715 Center Street, Mrs. Coy Branch, sister of the Searcy. Mr. Martin is a senior bride, was matron of honor. Her at Harding College.

gandy, and was also ballerina W.H.C.'s Hold First yellow rosebuds with nile green Meeting of Year

The W.H.C. social club had their first meeting of the year brother as best man. Ushers were Saturday night, Sept. 27, to discuss future plans of the club. and Jeff Martin, Jr., of Texar- After a short business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Poston, mother of the Miss Corinne Russell and Miss

Given Paul Magee

Paul Magee was given a surorise birthday party at 9 o'clock in the room of Charles Crawford by a group of his friends.

Entertainment was provided by Paul and refreshments were serv-

ed by Ken Noland and Bob Eubanks. The party was planned by Jim Noonan and Jack McNutt.

Those present were Bob Brown Kenneth Noland, Dickie Burt Richard Salmon, Bob Stringfellow, Jim Noonan, Jack Mc-Nutt, Bob Eubanks, Tom Nelson, Wayne Davis, Charles Crawford and Paul Magee.

Assignment-

alive, they'll pester the lift outta you till you join one of these clubs. So, like I say, I'm real sociable boy, so's I'm joinin' the Socialist club.

But I'm tellin' you, if anymore of these slick rascals come sister of the groom, served as of pearls, a gift from the bride- around tryin' to glad-hand me I'm goin' back to the farm. Wonder and pink embroidered organdy topped with white gardenias and if they raise much ruckus when

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HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Draper, daughter of Mrs. Roy Circulation manager Lawrence Yohe of Searcy, became the bride of Mr. Charles Olree, son of Mr. Crawford has announced that arand Mrs. Harry L. Olree of Bragrangements have been made for students to send copies of the Bison home or to their friends. letin board in the student center Monday and copies that are to be

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gadoccia, Mo. Dr. F. W. Mattox officiated at the ceremony which was held at the Locust and Vine Church of Christ in Searcy. The bride was given in marriage by her brothmailed should be placed in it. er, Charles Draper. Miss Helen Yohe of Searcy was

> Lester Wright were ushers and candle lighters.

The bride is a graduate of Harding Academy, and the bridegroom had attended Harding College for two years.

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Donald Connell of Halls, Tenn.

bride, was attired in a dress of Jerry Chesshir. pink lace and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Rhodes, mother of the groom, was attired in navy blue crepe with a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride. The table was covered with a linen embroidered cloth and centered with a tiered cake surrounded by white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are residing at 109 S. Turner in Searcy.

> **NEU'S JEWELRY** Diamonds Bulova

The groom was attended by his

bride, was ring bearer. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now living in Searcy where both are

WELCOME

Harding Students KROH'S Ladies Apparel By Virgil Lewis

Faculty Cops Softball Crown; Beat Juniors 9-To-2 In Finals

One Man's Opinion

AL POTEETE

The Pride of Orleans Still Plays a Leading Role

Although the Frosh Strength Bids for the Spot Light

by Clifton Ganus apparently after Hugh Rhodes and "Pinky" comers on the campus. As a re- reached first on Owen Olbricht's sult of the slugging of Ganus, miscue. Earlier in the tournaand the all-around play of the faculty, they walked away with the class championship.

hold the combination of Walter and held the bats hitless. Nelms and Dick Fletcher down

Benny Allbritton could give the only one Junior batsman. Seniors the edge, although the Faculty and Juniors will be plenty rough to cope with.

In the class tournament this departments picks the Seniors to win, the Faculty to place, and the Juniors to show, while in the regular play a prediction of a toss up between the Greenwaves and Vols would be quiet neces-

Ganus Leads Waves To 20 to 8 Victory

Sept. 23-In a last half splurge today the Greenwaves rolled to a 20-to-8 opening victory over the Plainsmen, in a game that was sparked by the running and pass ing of Cliff Ganus, the New Orleans kid.

Early in the first period a bad pass from center gave the Plainsmen a 2-0 lead, which they maintained throughout the first half in a bitter defensive battle.

It all turned green in the second Plainsmen ten before he was stopped. A toss to Jim Maxwell picked Ganus carried the leather around left end to paydirt, and the same fensive game. play produced the extra point, to give the Waves a 7-2 lead.

Now it was Dick Morrow who caught fire, as he stood in his Gators one yard line. A bad pass own end zone, took the kick off and went all the way to put his the Tigers. Frank Davidson carteam back ahead 8-7. James ried the leather on the next play, Brown's attempt for the extra point failed.

The Wave marched 55 yards to their next six pointer climaxed by Ganus's 13 yard toss to Ralph Odom for the score after a 12 yard pass to Maxwell set up the play. Ganus bucked the line for the extra point. Ganus dived over from the five

for the next score to climax a 65 yard drive. Ganus tossed twice to Odom for 33 yards, and again for 14, got ten around left end and an offsides penalty moved it to the five where Ganus' touchdown play started.

Wav	es Plainsmen
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only four singles today as he pitched a pepped up Prof nine to their third victory of the tourney and Harding's softball championship in what average Yellow Jackets. It a 9-2 conquest of a tough Junior bunch.

The Faculty reached the finals after whipping the Sophomores 18-1 and Freshmen 16-1 in games last week.

score of the game.

Hodge went through the center

for the next Rebel touchdown.

Olree for the extra point and a

Rebel victory over the Wildcats.

Tigers Run, Pass;

Win 18-0 For No. 2

SEPT. 30- Frank Davidson's

two TD passes and some slick

mate C. L. Cox featured the Ti

hard-luck Plainsmen, who have

But Davidson and Cox caught

fire after three minutes and five

from there on nobody could stop

them. Davidson fired a pass to Cox on the Plainsmen's seven

Eight plays later, Davidson went

over from the one yard line for

the second six-pointer. This touch-

down was set up by a penalty.

A slick, razzle-dazzle play

brought the third penetration of

the Plainsmen's goal line, Bob

Futrell took the pass from center,

lateralled to Davidson, who fad-

ed way back and fired a perfect

strike to Kenny Perrin, captain

of the Tigers. Perrin also went

The Plain Guys tried to get

in his tracks by the rejuvenated

Tiger men, who continued their

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set up by the Plainsmen.

domination in line play.

o | yard line for the first Tiger tally.

yet to take home a victory.

during the first half.

Mack Harness led the Juniors in a wild 13-5 affair over the Rebels Score 13-7 Victory Over The graduates to send the Juniors against the Faculty. It was the Amazed Wildcats second year in a row that these SEPT. 25-The Rebels got the same boys had reached the finals 1952 football season off to a

Big first sacker, Cliff Ganus, sent the Prof ahead early with a record breaking grand-slammer A terrific whallop of a soft which sailed over the hedge in ball the other day for a home run right center in the first frame was quiet amazing to the new Berryhill walked and Ed Sewell the pitching of Robert Meyers, ment a hustling Frosh crew out hit and beat a Senior nine in a

but unable to cop the crown.

fireballer Meyers and Co. This combination could be a In the Ganus Gang's victory big factor in determining more in the quarter-finals over the champs in the future. It could second year boys and in the also play a big role in leading the semi-finals, Meyers was spectacu-Greenwaves to a flag, if they can lar as he allowed only two runs

close 7-6 tilt before bowing to

The win over the three year as the Vols make their bid for a men was somewhat of revenge as the Juniors, Sophomores of Such names as Ralph Odom, last year, trounced the Profs a Jimmy Adams and Lou Clark are year ago 15-2 in the tourney broken-field running by teamexpected to play in leading the opener. But today it was dif-Freshmen to a class flag, but a ferent with Harness losing con- gers' second straight gridiron combination running attack of trol and giving eight free passes victory, an 18-0 shelacking of the the Morrow twins and transfer while Meyers sent four balls by

	W GOC INT	0	
	H. Rhodes	4	2
9	E. Sewell	4	1
	Berryhill	2	2
	Ganus	2	1
	Meyers	4	0
	Moore	2	0
	Pryor	3	1
1	Davis	4	1
	J. Rhodes	2	1
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J. Rhodes	2	1	
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Scott	2	0	
Moore	3	2	
Hughes	2	0	
Leh. Hall	3	0	
Olbricht	3	0	
Leonard Hall	3	0	
Rusk	3	0	
Harness	3	0	
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	26	2	

Tigers Whip Gators 6 to 0 In Opener

SEPT. 23—In the opening footon his own 25 and raced to the ball game today between the Tigers and Gators, the Tigers back in the game, but it was in aided by numerous fumbles to vain. Morrow was stopped dead up half enough yardage. Then day upset the pre-season favorite Gators 6 to 0, in a surprise de-

> The only score came midway through the second half when a penalty moved the ball to the from center lost ten yards for and skid around right end for the necessary 11 yards for pay

> Charlie Smith attempted to go for the extra point through the middle, but he was stopped at the line of scrimmage by a stub-

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ATORS	Pos.	TIGERS	
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Vard	LG	Hickman	
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amp	QB	Smith	
lark	LH	Futrell	
lyers	RH	Davidson	
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STATISTICS:		
	Tigers	Gators
Yards rushing	158	42
Yards passing	11	17
First downs	2	1

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Vols With 12-12 Tie Fletcher and Nelms Shine In 18-0 Win OCT. 2—A brilliant Vol team In Season Opener

SEPT. 23-Running by the old master, Dick Fletcher, and newcomers Ben Allbritton featured a 12-12 tie today between the highly touted Vols and the somewas the season opener for both.

Passing offense for both squads was spotty, but not the ground a Vol kickoff highlighted the after a 26 yard run by Fletcher. running attack and a 41 yard STATISTICS: throw from Nelms to end George Morris featured the air action.

The Vols, who served pre-ser son notice of being the tougher good start today with a rousing team in the field, scored firs 13-7 victory over the Wildcats. Midway through the first ha The Rebels' Jack Hodge started the Fletcher and Co. took ove the game with a 60 yard run, on their own 14 and, in five plays smashing through the right side had a 6-0 lead. of the Wildcats line, for the first

Fletcher threw to Nelms for 8, then ran for 15 more and first down at the Jacket 29. Afte the "Memphis Mauler", Nelms The kick was to Roe, who ran had carried two to the 27, Flet 33 yards for the Wildcats first cher took a hand off, hit the left score of the game, which ended side, and raced into the end one the game with Roe passing to for a tie breaking six points. A try for the extra by Nelms was

> The Jackets didn't have to wait long before tying the count. Allbritton took the following kickoff and sprinted 55 yards for a clinching tally, but the extra failand at the half the score stood

> In the third round the Vols bogged down in their own territory and the Yellowjackets took over action on the 17. On first down Allbritton flipped a 17 yard connection to Richard Burchfield for a go-ahead TD. Again the point after missed.

Both teams fought to a 0-0 stalemate during the first half, Then just before the final gun 0 see-sawing back and forth be-Nelms chunked to Morris for the tween goal lines. Little Dick Mortying touchdown. Morris caught row was the man mainly responit at the 20 and went all the way. sible for keeping the Plainsmen Fletcher failed the extra when 0 in the game this long. Morrow Larry Waters hit him at the unravelled several long gains, losing virtually no yardage, and

On the last play the Vols misspicked up 51 yards on the ground ed a victory chance when another Nelms to Morris pass was grabbed out of the end zone.

o seconds of the second half, and STATISTICS:

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Vols	Jackets
First Downs	5	2
Yards Rushing	134	23/
Yards Passing	61,	54
Passes Attempted	6	8
Passes Completed	3	3/.

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OCT. 2-A brilliant Vol team playing under the leadership of passes during the last half. Dick Fletcher and Walter Nelms weak Rebel squad today 18 to 0.

downs early in the first period yards for a touchdown, but failand making two unsuccessful pass attempts, Fletcher chucked ing the Wildcats a 6-0 lead. to Nelms on the 15 where he was in the clear and went all the

again early in the second half, as attack. An Allbritton runback of Nelms went over from the 20

		V Usis	ANCIOCA
	First downs	4	2
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st	Yards passing	61	35
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er	Stevens	LG	Sanders
S,	Salmons	C	Thornton
	Jarrett	RG	Morris
or	Morris	RE	Cherry
a	Cross	В	Aller
er	Fletcher	В	Bush
s,	Nelms	В	Hodges

Tigers Drop 19-0 Tilt to Wildcats; M. Harness Stars

SEPT. 30 - Mack Harness's Wildcats this afternoon took advantage of several interceptions. to easily down the once beaten Gaters, 19 to 0.

Former Bison and P.E. All-Star,

Harness had a field day as he piled up 83 of his team's 148 yards on the ground, passed for another 58 yards, and further ruined Gator chances by inter-cepting four of Bobby Camp's

The Wildcats took the lead rolled over a determined but from the opening gun. On the first play after kick-off, J. C. After taking the ball over on Roe, went around right end 36 ed to score the extra point, giv-

Late in the first half, rangy Lowell Blankenship intercepted one of Camp's passes intended The Tennesseans hit pay-dirt for Bob Eubanks on his own 32 yard line and sprinted 38 yards for a second Wildcat touchdown. Harness hit Leonard Hall in the end zone for the extra point, making the score 13-0.

During the second half, Harness thwarted all Gater attempts to reach the scoring column by 27 yard pass from Ganus to Har- Starling intercepting Camp's passes re vey Starling widened the margin peatedly. He also set up the final score for his cats by picking up the extra point on a left end 29 yards on two consecutive end sweep. runs and then hitting Roe in the

end zone.		
LINE UP:		
Gators	Pos.	Wildcats
Boggs	LE	Olree
McNutt	LG	Thompson
Ward	C	Wilkerson
Massey	RG	Blankenship
Eubanks	RE	Hall, Leo.
Camp	Q	Harness
Lee	LG	Roe
Bell	RH	Mattox
Scoring: Roe	, Blank	enship, and
Hall Extra	point: F	[all

Wildcats Gators Statistics

Total Yardage 214 95 Yards rushing 148 Yards passing First Downs

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Greenwaves Win Second 19 to 6; Ganus Connects for Long Passes To Hand Yellowjackets First Loss

ing of Cliff Ganus the Greenwaves rolled to their second straight victory today by rolling over the Yellowjackets 19-to-6.

Three minutes after the openkickoff Ralph Odom bucked through the center of the line from the five for the first six pointer for the Greenwayes to climax a 35 yard drive. An at tempted pass fell incomplete or the attempted extra point.

Neither team threatened serfously again in the first half.

Early in the second period a for the Waves, and Ganus made

with Jim Maxwell from the 21 Davis for the insuring talley.

Athletic Shoes

On the next kick-off the Yellowjackets got back in the ball game, as Jim Smith gathered in the ball and raced behind beautiful

blocking 57 yards to the goal line. The Jackets outgained the Waves on the ground but the

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	Waves were sur	reme in	the air.
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t-		Waves .	Jackets
n	First downs Yards rushing	3	3
	Yards rushing	97	180

Yards passing Line-up Jackets Johnston Underwood Smith Waters Noland Kee Maxwell RE Burt Ganus Allbritton

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3.00 up

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