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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Assignment: Harding Harding 'Gents' Participate In Gentile Sport

By BILL BELL

All the note said was, "Come by about 6:15, Ralph."

So at 6:21 I knocked on Ralph Odom's door. No answer, but a muffled greeting, asked me in.

There stood Odom and his roomie—Don McCalister—in the middle of the floor. They were both facing each other, both were tied to each other at the left wrist, and both were awfully hot.

And grouped around on beds, chairs and boxes sat four or five dorm men—hunched like vultures. No one said anything.

While I was nodding to Jim Tuttleton, a soggy slap caught Odom on the back of the neck. Odom replied in like manner, only his reply was crashed into McCalister's side. "What's this?" asked me.

Tyson Cross didn't know the name of the semi-barbaric game, but he had the right idea:

"It's something we call chop-chop judu. Two guys face each other, have wrists tied together so they can't get away and then belabor each other."

"How long do guys last before they collapse?" was the next query. "You know while you were eatin' supper?"

"Yeah."

"Well, these two beasts were batting each other around then."

Odom worked his roommate up against the bed, then almost clubbed one ear off. McCalister was content to raise a welt on The Link's chest.

The sweaty circle added one more three violent minutes later when Bob Cross came in to check on his brother.

"Urkk," was his first statement. He later amended it to: "Yeeps."

And turning into a backhand delivered by the assassin-like McCalister, Odom was stricken into a state where he slightly resembled a reflective Buddha. Then shaking off the ill-effects, he lashed back at his adversary in brute fashion. The quick flurry left the awed spectators weak.

"Only eight more minutes until quiet time," gasped the elder Cross. "You know, I'm thinking," sez the always-steady Tuttleton.

Cross again: "Urkk!"

"Yeah, I think that the winner of this—this—well, this, can handle a few of the mosquitoes running loose."

"No body can handle those things," sez Ty Cross.

"It's just because nobody is big and brave enough."

Bob Cross had to put in with, "One tore the screen off my window last night before he got in."

"Some of those things are as big as turkeys."

"Yeah, and some of them could handle a turkey easy," sez Ty.

There was only one minute left—and both gladiators were worn to the frazzle. Their palms were so tired from hitting each other with the sides of their hands that they now clubbed with their forearms—a frightening sight.

There was about 30 seconds left when both McCalister and Odom fell to their knees after a wild swing. Tut took this as the opportunity to step between them, raised his own right arm, and chant, "The winnah and still de champ!"

With this, the two battlers rose as one and carried Mr. Tuttleton to the nearest shower stall.

There's nothing like our modern society—and our ultra-modern civilization of etiquette.

Editor Shirley Birdsall Announces Staff Positions Of 1953-54 Petit Jean

The 1953-54 Petit Jean staff positions were announced this week by Editor Shirley Birdsall. Miss Birdsall, a senior from New Orleans, La., and Norman Hughes, a senior from Crestview, Fla., were chosen editor and business manager last spring by the Junior class.

According to Miss Birdsall, assistant editor and assistant business manager will be elected at a later date by the Junior class.

Staff Members

Dr. Joe Pryor is faculty advisor of the Petit Jean staff, and the other staff members are:

Harvey Starling, sports editor; Sue Hart, copy editor; Meredith Thom, art editor; Thelma Harmon, organization editor; Jane Claxton, faculty editor; Pat Rowe, class editor, and Dot Goodwin, high school editor.

Jim Mahaffey will serve as photography editor and John Hillis is sports photographer.

Simco To Print

The 1954 Petit Jean will be printed by Simco Color Press, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla. Portraits were made by Dan Glenn Studio, Florence, Ala.

The Petit Jean will be sent to press March 15, and is scheduled to appear May 7.

Rehearsals Begin For First Lyceum; Casting Complete

Rehearsals are being held for "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, the Dramatic club's first major production of the year. The play will be staged Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the new Administration Building.

Veteran Harding Actors

Meredith Thom and Margaret Willis, both veterans of the Harding stage, lead the cast in "Mr. Pim Passes By." Miss Willis plays the part of Olivia, who is married to her second husband, George Marden. Meredith portrays the part of Carraway Pim.

The supporting cast includes Jimmy Lyons as George Marden; Marian Rawlings as Lady Marden; Cecil May as Brian Strange, and Mary Etta Grady as Anne, the maid.

Luttrell Directs

Miss Wanda Luttrell, sponsor of the Campus Players, is director. This is her first year at Harding and she is very enthusiastic in her work on the production. The cast consists of both full-fledged Campus Players and apprentices.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," is a situational comedy in three acts.

Backstage Crew

The backstage crew consists of the following:

Technical director, Meredith Thom; properties, Charles Hare, Patricia Young, Ortell Armstrong, and James Hayes; costumes, Sue Hart, Joyce Eggers, and Anne Bradke; lighting, Charles Pittman and Carol Cato.

Make-up, Glenda Givens and Hare; publicity, Benny Holland, Hare, and Miss Young; house manager, Nancy Vanwinkle; ushers, Mike Moore, Miss Armstrong, Winfred Wright, and Jackie Shepherd; prompters, Ruth Long and Jane Claxton.

Sewell Will Serve On National Committee

Edward Sewell, assistant professor of education, was chosen to serve on the DAVI national committee on teacher education for the coming two years.

The Department of Audio-Visual Instruction is one of the departments of the National Education Association.

Sewell is now on leave of absence from Harding to do graduate work in secondary education at the University of Texas.

Chorus Departs For Neosho, Mo., And First Trip

The Harding College small chorus left this morning for Neosho, Mo., on their first trip this year.

In the municipal auditorium there tomorrow, they will record a radio program for the "Herald of Truth," which will be broadcast the following Sunday.

The chorus will sing the hymns, "Give me the Bible," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "A Wonderful Savior," "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," and "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross."

After the recording session, they will give a program in the auditorium before an audience of nearly 2,000.

On the return trip, the chorus will sing at the church in Bentonville Sunday night. On Monday morning they will give a program for the high school students at Harrison and in the afternoon they will visit the high school in Clinton. The chorus will return to Searcy sometime Monday evening.

Among the selections they will sing on the trip are the arrangement of "Psalm 100" by Heinrich Schultz, "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen, and "Holy Radiant Light" by Alexandre Gretchaninoff. The men of the group will sing the popular "Shenandoah" and the ladies will sing "Lift Thine Eyes."

Members making the trip are:

First soprano—Carlene Brown, Hazel Stroud, Judy Day, Rita Jo Baldwin, Pat Dial.

Second soprano—Mary Vineyard, Carol Stevens, Darlene Rhodes, Ernestine Latterner.

First altos—Jerry Chesshir, Joy Bell, Babs Lemmons, Lora Ann Oliver, Betty Berry.

Second altos—Sue Dougherty, Clara Nell Waters, Claudette Harris, Nancy Stowers, Martha King, Esther Ramsey.

First tenor—Johnny Brown, Kenneth Mallernee, Buddy Myer, Jerry Martin, Charles Hare.

Second tenor—Eugene Bailey, C. L. Cox, Leon Sanderson, John L. Rucker.

Bartone—Bob Nossaman, Owen Olbricht, Sam Haynes, Ken Nolan, Bill Howell, Robert Cross.

Bass—Frank Clark, Paul Clark, Jerald Sykes, Joe Lewis, Andy Ritchie, III.

Facts 'N Figures

Enrollment Increases By Five To 617; Arkansas Leads In Representation

Harding's enrollment has increased by five since the last edition of the Bison bringing the total to 617.

Arkansas, the "mother" of Harding, has the highest representation of the 27 states comprising the student body. Oklahoma with 47 claims the second highest, while Texas and Missouri have 45 and 43 respectively for third and fourth places in enrollment.

Freshman enrollment shows 134 men and 117 women and the top majors listed in the class are as follows:

Business majors, 30; Bible, 24; and home economics, 12.

The Sophomore class has 75 men and 73 women. Business is again the top listed major with 31. Eighteen are Bible majors and 15 are

Richardson Elected Freshman President

Council Opens With Indecision

Harding's student government opened its 1953-54 political schedule Tuesday in a meeting marked by a backlog of important business and a future of indecision.

Under the general control of Pres. Norman Hughes, the Executive Council of the Student Association tried to tackle a handful of school problems. A future meeting of the council will decide the outcome of most of the problems.

Olbricht Resigns Office

One of the big problems stemmed from an association rule stating that the officer of the council cannot also be president of a class. As a result, senior class president Owen Olbricht resigned his council vice-presidency.

Election plans are underway for the election of another vice-president. The voting date will be Oct. 22.

Bob Nossaman, Junior president, is chairman of the committee to nominate Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The Who's Who nominations were selected last night at a meeting of the committee. The tentative list goes to the faculty committee in charge of Who's Who selections.

Council Allotment

Another wrinkle to be ironed out concerns what to do with \$100 in the school's allotment for the council. There are two suggestions before the association—a fund set-up to send flowers to any student's family in which there is a death, and a record player for the dining hall. Association faculty sponsor Charles Pitner favors the first suggestion.

Student center director J. L. Dykes wants to meet with the council in the near future to discuss the suggestion that the Inn sponsor games on Saturday night in connection with the association. The future of the juke box is also on the docket during Dyke's visit.

West Dorm Walk

Another critical need—a walk from the Administration Building to West Dormitory—was also brought up. Olbricht will see business chief A. S. Croom about the walk.

Appointments to faculty committees will be made soon. These appointments are made by Pres. George S. Benson, after he has received a recommendation list from the council.

Dick Richardson, Caruthersville, Mo., was elected Freshman class president in a run-off election over Jim Hayes in a landslide 106 to 49 vote Thursday.

Capturing the vice-presidency was Herman Alexander, Ola, who took an early lead in the voting to win 97 to 57 over John Guffin. One vote put Sarah Srygley, Ft. Smith, in the secretary-treasurer office. The close count was 79 to 78, as Barbara Lemmons lost.

Competition Keen

Competition was keen, and campaigning was hot and furious all the way. Posters were plastered over the campus, and lapel cards were worn faithfully by supporters. Large banners waved in the breezes with such slogans as "What We Need Is Rain and Richardson!"

All the candidates and campaign managers made speeches at a class meeting Oct. 1. The general election determining the run-off was held Tuesday. There were eight candidates for president, four for vice-president, and five for secretary-treasurer.

Run-Off Attracts More Votes

The run-off attracted more freshmen to the polls than did the primary election. Of the 211 freshmen, 157 voted, well representing the class.

Richardson held various offices while in high school. He served as president of the National Honor Society, student council, band, was named student of the year for two years, and has won several speech contests.

Alexander was salutatorian of his graduating class. He has been preaching for several years.

Miss Srygley was affiliated with various organizations while in high school. She served on the senior student council, was named in her school's Who's Who, a member of the Pan American Student Forum, and was active in dramatics.

At a class meeting yesterday afternoon, the freshmen held elections for council representative and class sponsor. Barbara Lemmons, Sherman, Tex., was elected representative. Dr. Jack Wood Sears, biology head, was named class sponsor. The newly elected officers expressed their thanks to the class for support during the campaign.

FTA Organizes, Makes Year's Plans

The Future Teachers of America held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night, Sept. 29, with Ken Noland presiding as president. Other officers are as follows:

Vice-president, Bob Coburn; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Privitt; historian, Nancy McDaniel; reporter, Alta Luna Cheek.

Edmond M. Hughes has been chosen as sponsor for the group. He is to have as his assistant, Bonnie Beth Beach.

The first Tuesday night of each month at 7 o'clock has been chosen as the meeting time. The group will meet at Science Hall in Room 200.

A committee was appointed to plan a chapel program to encourage membership in the FTA. Members of the committee are:

Jeanne Bankston, Gracie McReynolds, Winfred Wright, Maxine Richesin, and Ken Noland.

Oct. 26-31 has been selected as FTA Week. This is the week during which a special effort will be made to obtain members.

Norman Hughes, a member of the Harding FTA, is secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

Editorializing—

Thanks, Frosh, For Your 'Spirit'

A word of praise and thanks to the freshmen. They have really been "living it up," as the expression goes, in their campaign for class officers.

Our thanks for showing us "dead-beat" upperclassmen how to get a little spirit into the school life. You have shown us how to be original and still not be boistrous in campaigning.

But more than that you have helped us all to become acquainted. You have learned the members of your class better, and we, though innocent by-standers, have found ourselves chanting the slogans:

"The Phrase that Pays Is Hayes."

"What We Need Is Rain and Richardson."

"It's in the Bag for Gilfilen."

And endlessly on.

We are eagerly looking forward to the remainder of the year here with such an enthusiastic Freshman class, and also looking for great things from you in the next four years.

Next Time Stop Before You Drop

We hate to be the ones to say this, but you know the campus looks a sight!

We aren't referring to the dried up grass and flowers suffering from a deficiency of rain either. We have reference to all the trash littered over the campus.

We counted four coke bottles strewn around the fish pond the other day, and we haven't attempted to keep count of the pieces of paper.

And if you take a peep in front of Pattie Cobb, you will find a number of other soft drink bottles. We wonder if maybe students just haven't taken time out to notice what an unsightly appearance this gives the campus.

Technically soft drink bottles are not supposed to be taken out of the student center. We feel sure these bottles were taken out illegally, and then carelessly thrown down on the campus.

We call this to the attention of the students in the hope that each one will take a little more thought before he throws something down on the campus. We are proud of our new buildings and plant. We certainly don't want to ruin the effectiveness of them by carelessly strewn things over the campus.

Next time stop before you drop!

Attention: Student Council

We have a suggestion for the student council, and we are taking this means to call it to their attention.

There is a very crying need for a trash container at the entrance to the dining hall. There is no place in the immediate vicinity to dispose of notices taken from the two bulletin boards.

In addition, students coming to dinner from their mail boxes often deposit their newspapers and other mail in the book racks.

We feel the reason for this stems more from a lack of an adequate disposal unit, rather than from malicious carelessness on the part of students. We hope something can be done to remedy this situation.



Mary Ann Whitaker Editor
 Lawrence Crawford Business Manager
 Dickie Burt Assistant Business Manager
 Bill Bell Managing Editor
 Jane Sutherland Society Editor
 Jim Tuttleton Sports Editor
 Weldon Hatcher Photographer
 Sue Lawrence High School Editor
 Jackie King, Jo Anne King, Margaret Austin, Jennie Schoolfield, Jane Brummitt, Leon Gleason, and Jerome Barnes.

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IF YOU ASK ME

By JANE CLAXTON

What do you think of the new Bison?

Peggy Futrell — I like the new shape and the way the social club news is presented.

David Porter — It is a better and more convenient paper than ever.

Betty Berry — I like the size of the new Bison because it is easier to read.

Herman Starling — I like the new form because it is easier to read and more concise.

Lois Coburn — I like the size of the new Bison because it is easier to read.

Sonny Talbott — It has a swell shape and also two sport pages instead of one.

Hazel Stroud — I like it much better than the old one because the size makes it much more convenient to handle while reading it. I think most of the writers are excellent, and the columns very interesting.

Doyle Helms — It has some outstanding writers.

June Adams — Very good!

Bill Hale — I like the two sports pages. If the Bison will cover the North Little Rock football game now, it will be tops.

Virginia Baker — I like it very much, especially the pictures.

Ken Mallernee — I like the size of it much better.

Dolores McBride — Yes, I like it much better. Its size makes it more convenient to read and it covers the subjects completely.

Jimmy Griffith — I like the size better. It can be mailed much easier.

Around the Campus

By WELDON HATCHER

Hollis Maynard was walking through the student center one afternoon, and noticing that the post office was still open walked up to the window and said, "Sister **Burke**, do I have any mail?"

"I don't know," said Mrs. **Burke**, "What's your name?"

"Oh that's all right," replied, **Hollis**, "It will be on the envelope."

Mary Burton tells us that things sure got hot in chemistry class when **Professor Watts** backed into a lighted Bunsen burner.

Boy—Would you like to go to the football game Thursday night?

Girl—Thanks, but I have a date.

Boy—How about young people's meeting Sunday night?

Girl—Sorry, I have a date.

Boy—Monday night meeting, too?

Girl—Yes.

Boy—Are you going steady?

Girl—No.

Boy—Do you have a date a week from next Thursday?

Girl—No.

Boy—Sure hope you get one.

What's this we hear about **Dean Sears** trying to get his wife a driver's license and not being able to remember anything except that she was female and white?

As **Wally Burt** entered Bible class and began to look for a seat, **Doctor Bales** said, "I believe you slept on the back row last time."

Charles Pittman met **Richard Salmon** entering the infirmary and asked, "Are you sick, too?" **Richard** replied, "I don't know that's what I came to find out."

The following note was found on a door in Armstrong Hall:



Think On These Things

By EDWARD BAKER

When Christ said in Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature," He did not give this command for just certain of us to carry out, but rather, everyone. Sometimes we take this to mean that preachers should do the work.

What are the characteristics that preachers possess? Use your own description as a Christian to answer the question. You, yes you, are, or can be a preacher.

"The American College Dictionary" defines a preacher as, "one whose occupation or function it is to preach the gospel." The very fact that Christ issued the command stated above, should be words enough to make you want to do as He instructs. If you do not possess this ambition to teach Christ to the world, your love for Him has grown weak.

If you love a person earnestly, you would certainly want to do as the person instructs. In fact, you should be overjoyed at your opportunity to please him.

The same is true concerning your relationship with Christ. You should love Him so intensely that you would count it a privilege to attempt to follow His commands.

Some of us still get the wrong idea by thinking of the terms "clergyman" and "layman." Actually, as these words are used in denominationalism, they split the numbers of religious bodies into two distinct groups.

This should not be so in Christ. When Jesus issued the command to preach, He did not tell us to do so after four years of college, or after obtaining a degree. There were no specified restrictions placed on individuals, other than the fact that they must be Christians.

Of course Christ realizes that not everyone is capable of speaking from a pulpit. However, we

may visit people to help them in time of sickness, sorrow, or happiness.

Perhaps you think that unless people are experiencing grief or illness, they do not need that which you have to offer to them. Unless those people are in the Household of Faith, they need every piece of information about Christ that they can receive.

Sometimes, perhaps, we are afraid that the people will ridicule us for discussing religious matters with them. What difference should that make to us?

If people begin to think of us as peculiar because of our daily reflections of Christ, remember what Peter said in I Peter 2:9, "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an whole nation, a peculiar people."

We, as Christians should not be the likes of the average person. Rather, we should live lives that would cause others to notice us, and in us, Christ. Let us each consider very thoughtfully the words spoken by Paul in Romans 1:16:

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

Now, one more reason for proclaiming God's Word to our associates. We all realize that once we become a Christian, one of the problems throughout the rest of our lives is continuing to overthrow the devil's attempts to lead us astray. If we had no further work to perform as Christians, why wouldn't we be allowed to die soon after our baptism?

Remember that generally, sinners do not come running, asking us to show them their sins against God and their fellowman. They must be sought out and taught. We, as Christians are to do that searching and teaching.

Matter of Fact

By JANE SUTHERLIN

Conversation between two juniors after Monday's outing spent in the rain went like this:

"Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?"

"I sneeze when it wants me to."

A bore is one who opens his mouth and puts his feet in.

What a quiet pleasant world this would be if those who have nothing to say would refrain from saying it. (Wonder if the library wouldn't be quieter, too?)

Don't blame the college if your life is dull. Things don't "turn up" in this world until somebody turns them up.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

To freshmen — and upperclassmen as well — I would urge upon you the necessity of doing each day's work on time. Remember— he who hesitates is lost.

And inspiration is more likely to strike a busy man than an idle one.

As for me, I have firmly resolved to drop several classes so I can really do justice to my extracurricular activities.

"Let thy foot be seldom in thy neighbor's house, lest he be weary of thee, and hate thee." (Proverbs 25:17).

Alumni Echoes

Don '52 and Liz Holt Martin, ex '54, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Edward, Sept. 20, in Evergreen Park, Ill.

Don, ex '51, and Virginia Terry Whorten, ex '50, announce the birth of a daughter, Fran Louise, Aug. 14, in Detroit, Mich.

Jerry Jack Gatlin, ex '56, is now in the Air Force stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Donald Picker, ex '52, is in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he is attending Finance School.

Charles Snyder, ex '51, formerly a S/Sgt in the Air Force, has recently been discharged and is now in Huntsville, Ala.

Eddie, ex '53, and Kathryn, ex '54, Roberts Campbell, are living at 20 Hypolita Street in St. Augustine, Fla., where Eddie is preaching.

Verlena Roberds, ex '56, is a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock.

Olivia C. Crittenden, '49, is teaching social studies in the high school at Trumann.

Week's Thought

We grow like what we think, so let us think on things that are:

True, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, virtuous, and praiseworthy.

(Taken from Phil. 4:8)

—contributed by Mohican club.

Society News

JANE SUTHERLIN
SOCIETY EDITOR



Club Presidents, Sponsors Plan Visiting Night And All-Girl Tea

Sponsors and presidents of the girls' social clubs met with Mrs. Inez Pickens, dean of women, Tuesday night to make plans for a club visiting night, which will be Sunday from 9 to 11 p.m. Plans were also made for an all girls' tea to be given by the clubs the following Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18 in the banquet room of the Rendezvous.

The purpose of these activities is to enable the new students and members of the clubs to become more closely acquainted before club preferences are turned in.

Mrs. Pickens urges every girl to visit each of the clubs tomorrow night. Each club will be located in a different room. Room numbers of the various clubs will be posted on the bulletin boards in Pattie Cobb and Cathcart Halls.

Following the tea, first, second, and third club preferences are to be turned in to Mrs. Pickens' office not later than 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20. The bids will go out the following Monday.

Rain Fails To Dampen Junior Class Outing

Rain did little to dampen the junior class outing held Monday. The site was changed temporarily to Camp Wyldewood, but clearing skies in the afternoon allowed the group to follow original plans of going to Letona.

Activities of the day included football, softball, hiking, and mountain climbing.

In addition to 26 class members, the outing was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ganus and son. This is Ganus' second year to be class sponsor.

Miss Berry Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf O. Berry of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Alene to Bobby Jahlhel Nossaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nossaman of Isabel, Kans.

The couple plan to be married in the spring.

Betty is a sophomore at Harding and a member of the Gata social club. Bob is a junior, a general science major, and a member of the Galaxy club.

Bryant-Crawford Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bryant, Florence, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy to Charles Crawford, Williford.

Miss Bryant graduated from Mars Hill High School in Florence and attended Harding College for the past three years where she was a member of the W.H.C. social club, Campus Players, and a member of the Bison staff. At present she is enrolled in Florence State Teachers College.

Mr. Crawford graduated from Williford High School and attended Harding College for the last four years, graduating last spring. While at Harding he was a member of the Delta Iota social club, Campus Players and was business manager of the Bison. He is doing graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

preparations for the coming pledge week.

Lambda Sigma's met Tuesday to welcome Harold Truex into their club, although he will not pledge until the regular week. Also they made plans for a stag outing.

Galaxy's held their first stag outing of the year at Bee Rock Sunday night. Among the illustrious stars out were:

Bob Nossaman, Keith Stotts, Max Bates, Jim Mahaffey, Gerald Kendrick, Leon Sanderson, Charles Grubbs, Eugene Ouzts, J. W. Collins, and Bill Johns.

An ice cream party in the Emerald Room began the year's activities for the Delta Iota's.

The evenings entertainment included various games and group singing, highlighted by an ice cream eating contest with Dick Otey and Babs Lemmons versus Sam Numajiri and Marjorie Moreland. Winners, Dick and Babs, received first prize — another helping of ice cream.

Delta Iotas and dates were:

Lawrence Crawford, Sue Sullivan; Jack McNutt, Ann Petree; Dicky Burt, Betty Jo Cole; Marion Baker, Marion Stephens; Dick Otey, Babs Lemmons; Satoru Numajiri, Marjorie Moreland; Bob Brown; and Peggy and Paul Magee.

Club queen Mary Ann Whitaker attended with Charles Crawford member from last year who was visiting on the campus last weekend.

That winds up our "Socially Speaking" column this week. Remember to get your social news into the Bison office by Tuesday afternoon.

Socially Speaking

Parties In Plans; Some In Past

Business was not the only thing on the agenda as social clubs met for their first formal meetings last weekend. Many parties are in the making for Harding's social groups and a few are past.

Margie Hyatt and Betty Berry were co-hostesses at a Gata meeting Saturday when the club met to make plans for a weiner roast. Mrs. Cliff Seawel, the former Ann Morris, was a guest at the meeting.

In contrast, the L.C.'s were all business Saturday night when they selected a new sponsor, Miss Loretta Farrar, and revised their constitution.

Sunday night the Reginas donned their PJ's and went to Betty Jo Cole and Joy Bell's room in Cathcart for a bunking party.

Between rounds of pop-corn and cold drinks, the girls discussed plans for the all-club tea and the possibility of a skating party.

The Ju Go Ju's combined business and pleasure, making plans for the year over refreshments of homemade cake and cold drinks served by Jane Sutherlin and Barbara Richards.

The girls amended the club constitution, set a banquet date and tentative outing date, and began

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Harding Couples Pledge Vows

Stamps-Reed

On Sept. 2, at 1 p.m., Arlene Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stamps, Rt. 2, Stigler, Okla., was married to Bill Reed, son of Mrs. Jessie O. Reed, Stillwater, Okla., in the Church of Christ building in Keota, Okla. Roy H. Lanier, Bartlesville, Okla., performed the ceremony.

Freida Stamps, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Best man was Bill Smith, a friend of the groom from Stillwater, Okla. Usher was Gene Yeats, also of Stillwater.

The music for the wedding was provided by Sam Haynes, who sang, "Because," "I Love You Truly," "Faithful and True," and "O Perfect Love."

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are now attending Harding, both are seniors, and attended Harding last year.

Lemmons-Kiihnl

Miss Demetra Lemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lemmons, Paragould, became the bride of Dewitt Kiihnl, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kiihnl, Enid, Miss., in an early morning ceremony, Saturday, July 4, at the Walcott Church of Christ.

The double ring ceremony was read by Henry Pipkin, Lake City, Minn., brother-in-law of the groom.

Miss Coletta Lemmons, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Winsel Kiihnl, Memphis, Tenn., served his brother as best man, and ushers were Ralph Moore, Hornersville, Mo., and Don Johnston, Brinkley.

The bride and groom are making their home at 901 E. Market Street, Searcy, where Mr. Kiihnl is enrolled at Harding.

Hall-Reinhardt

The marriage of Miss Peggy Hall and Stanley Reinhardt was solemnized Sept. 3, in the Church of Christ in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Keota, Okla., are the parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mrs. C. L. Reinhardt and the late Mr. C. L. Reinhardt, Oakland, Calif. The ceremony was performed by R. H. Lanier.

Maid of honor, Miss Ortell Armstrong, wore yellow organdy while the bridesmaid, Miss Elva Berry, was attired in pink organdy.

The groom chose for his attendants his brothers, Bill and John Reinhardt.

The newly-weds are making their home in Bartlesville, where Mr. Reinhardt is attending school and Mrs. Reinhardt is employed as secretary to L. R. Wilson, president of Central Christian College.

Both attended Harding last year.

Shewmaker Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shewmaker, Paragould, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene, to Jimmie Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper, also Paragould.

Miss Shewmaker is a freshman at Harding, and Mr. Cooper is attending school at Paragould.

The wedding date has been set for June, 1954.

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Sykes Selected Student Conductor

Band Director Eddie Baggett announced Wednesday night the selection of Jerald Sykes for the position of student director of the Harding band.

Tryouts for the position were held Monday night before the music faculty. Each contestant was given two selections to direct. The judges based their decisions upon the skill, ability, and all around musicianship of contestants.

Winner Sykes, is an 18 year old freshman from Paris, Tenn., who is majoring in music and Bible. He has had previous experience conducting with his home town band and several small vocal groups.

Applications Available For Deferment Exams

Application for the Nov. 10, 1953, and the April 22, 1954, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available in the office of Dean L. C. Sears.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once for an application and a bulletin of information.

Sears said students only need to fill out the application, and his office will send it into Washington.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

The results will be reported to the student's local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Baggett Chooses Chorus Members

Academy chorus director Eddie Baggett has chosen 35 regular members and eight substitutes to the 1953-54 chorus. They are:

Soprano—Ila Verne Crews, Nita Gray, Charlene Harris, Loreta Hufford, Cecilia Jackson, Melba Sands, Gail Shoptaw, Lolita Williams, Marion White, and Jeanette Hooker.

Alto—Fay Berry, Claudette DuBois, Lucia DuBois, Dot Goodwin, Pat Johnson, Barbara Jones, Wendy Rhodes, Jean Smith, Zena Street, and Mary Turman.

Tenor—Charles Van Eaton, Jay Taylor, Dwight Smith, and Jack Rhodes.

Bass—Sam Cleft, Freddy Massey, Zane May, Bill Path, Mike Rhodes, Edward Ritchie, Lloyd Smith, Edward Spenser, and Harold Vanderpool.

Alternates—Gerald Casey, Glenda Coppinger, Ruthie Hutchison, Charles Martin, Sue Rhodes, Mary Torres, John Vanderpool, and Earnest Williams.

1953 Graduates Visit H. S. Chapel

The remaining 13 members of last year's graduating class visited with the Academy in chapel Sept. 5.

Pres. Eddie Layman was in charge of the devotional program, after which he presented Perry S. Mason, principal, with the 1953 senior class picture. Other class members were:

Maurice Baldwin, Searcy; Finis Caldwell, Kennett, Mo.; Pat Copeland Cox, Little Rock; Lavera Hanes Burkett, Searcy; Jacqueline Hutchison, Searcy; Martha King, Overland Park, Kans.; Betty Warfel, Toñala, Ill.; Norman Dykes, Searcy; Joan Fletcher, Williford; Joy Ganus, New Orleans, La.; David Rhodes, Searcy; and Bernard Brown, Searcy.

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ACADEMY

News
Briefs

By SUE LAWRENCE

Edward Ritchie was recently elected president of the high school chorus. Others elected were:

Vice-president, Freddy Massey; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Robertson; reporter, Ila Verne Crews; and librarians, Gail Shoptaw and Dwight Smith.

Director Eddie Baggett this week announced the Academy quartet. Those selected were:

Jay Taylor, first tenor, Alvord, Tex.; Dwight Smith, second tenor, Sweetwater, Tex.; Mike Rhodes, baritone, Searcy; and Edward Ritchie, bass, Searcy.

Their first public performance will be over KWCB network, Monday at 1:15 p.m.

The Dramatics club officers for 1953-54 are: Alan Highers, president; Ila Verne Crews, vice-president; Mary Turman, secretary-treasurer; Edward Ritchie, reporter.

The club will present two, one-act plays Nov. 13. They are under the direction of Meredith Thom.

The high school is in charge of a 16-minute radio program each Monday, over KWCB, at 1:15 p.m.

Sextet Selected; Practice Has Begun

The girls' sextet was selected this week and practice has already begun for the group's first performance Oct. 20.

Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter, director of the sextet, had four vacancies to fill in the group with only two members back from last year.

Selected were: First sopranos, Nedra Vaughan and Shirley Blake; second sopranos, Darlene Rhodes and June Woods; altos, Mary Ann Whitaker and Sue Dougherty.

This is Miss Whitaker's third year with the sextet. She is a senior from Memphis, Tenn. This will be Miss Rhodes' second year. She is a sophomore from Roswell, N. Mex.

Other members of the sextet are all serving their initial year. Miss Vaughan is a junior from Searcy; Miss Blake, a freshman from Sherrill; Miss Woods, a sophomore from Longview, Tex.; and Miss Dougherty, a freshman from Detroit, Mich.

The sextet will give its first public performance Oct. 20 in connection with the Freedom Forum.

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Campaign Promise Has A Reversal

Sometimes campaign promises backfire.

At least that's the case as it happened to Dick Richardson, newly elected president of the Freshman class. He made a promise that he would let his friends throw him in the fish pond if he won the election.

Voting proved Dick the winner of the election, and his pals remembered his promise. So it was into the fish pond Thursday night with Dick.

Don't think Dick was hurt, but what about those poor fish?

Foreign Students Number Sixteen

According to a report from the office of Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of students, 16 students, representing five foreign countries, have enrolled for the fall term at Harding College.

Japan heads the list with six representatives. They are:

Satoru Numajiri, senior, majoring in biology; Atsue Katagiri, freshman, majoring in Bible; Hatsuyo Kitazawa, junior, majoring in Bible; Masami Takata (graduate student); Kyoko Yamada, special student; and Ikuo Yamaguchi, senior, majoring in social science.

Four students come from Canada. They are:

Joe Cannon, graduate student; Russell McNalty, senior, majoring in Biblical languages; Shirley Cutting, sophomore; and Marjorie Honke, freshman.

China sends three representatives—George Yue, sophomore, majoring in Bible; Eric Fong, a sophomore pre-dental student; and Warren Achuck, a freshman pre-medical student.

From Germany comes Edgar Knoebel, a graduate student.

Other foreign students are Victor Lloyd, a sophomore Bible major from South Africa, and Yong Kee Ahn, a freshman from Korea, majoring in chemical engineering.

Seniors Gather For Class Party

Saturday night, Sept 3, the high school senior class gathered on Mrs. Andy Ritchie's lawn for a get-acquainted party.

Those who attended were:

Nita Gray, Dick Norton, Lolita Williams, Dot Reed, Jackie Jones, Lucia DuBois, Sue Lawrence, Harold Vanderpool, Dottie Goodwin, Bill Path, Ivana Manderchied, Jay Taylor, Barbara Jones.

Marion White, Amanda Pearson, Marilyn Key, Shirley Trammell, John Vanderpool, Zena Street, Wilma Judy, Sue Bryant, Carlon Southerland, Robert Taylor, Gerald Gwin, Shirley Alexander, Ann Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baggett and daughter, Rose Mary, Edward Ritchie, and Betty Ritchie.

Several mixer games were played. Punch and cookies were served by the host and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baggett and Mrs. Ritchie.

Park Avenue Grocery

HANDY and HELPFUL

Just Off the Campus

Faculty Serves On Committees

The office of the president this week issued a revision of faculty committees and members. Organization of faculty duties has been divided into six committees — executive, academic affairs, student affairs, faculty affairs, public relations, and physical plant.

Executive Committee

The duty of the executive committee will be to serve as an advisory and policy making council to the president. In addition to President Benson, those composing the committee are:

Dr. Russell Lewis, Dean L. C. Sears, A. S. Croom, Dr. W. K. Summitt, and a representative from the other five committees.

Academic Affairs

The committee on academic affairs will study standards regarding admissions, academic counseling, improvement in curriculum, student scholarship, and student classification.

Members are:

Dean L. C. Sears, chairman, Dr. Joe Pryor, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Glen Fulbright, Dr. Clifton Ganus, Dr. W. B. West, Jr., Dr. Frank Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Miss Annie Mae Alston, and Dr. Leonard Lewis.

Student Affairs

The student affairs committee will study and administer problems of student welfare and activities, regulations, student publications, and non-academic counseling.

Dr. F. W. Mattox is chairman. Other members are Mrs. Inez Pickens, Mrs. E. B. Stapleton, Charles Pitner, Robert Meyers, Evan Ulrey, Cecil Bock, M. E. Berryhill, and Dr. Russell Lewis.

Faculty Affairs

The duties of the committee on faculty affairs will be to study professional growth and welfare, promote broader relationships between the faculty and community, and arrange faculty meetings.

Members are:

Dr. W. K. Summitt, chairman, Dr. Frank Holmes, Hugh Rhodes, Dr. R. C. Cannon, Dr. Loren P. Beth, Carl Robinson, and A. S. Croom.

Public Relations

The Public Relations committee will study and advise on institutional publications, advertising and programs, and bring clientele into closer relationship to the institution.

Chairman of the committee will be Burton Coffman. Members are A. S. Croom, vice-chairman, Neil Cope, Dr. F. W. Mattox, Gen. W. P. Campbell, and Perry Mason.

Physical Plant

Supervision of maintenance and use of buildings and grounds will be undertaken by the physical plant committee. A. S. Croom is chairman. Members are Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Percy Johnson, and Mrs. W. B. West, Jr. Benson, Sears, and Dr. Russell Lewis are ex-officio members of each committee.

Camera Club Elects Mahaffey As Head

Officers of the Camera club for the 1953-54 year were elected at its first meeting Tuesday night. Officers elected were Jim Mahaffey, president; Weldon Hatcher, vice-president, and Leon Gleason, secretary-treasurer.

The president appointed a program committee composed of Walter Gilfilen, chairman, Fred Riemer and Jerry Pearson. A program is being planned for each regular meeting, which is the second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Any student or faculty member interested in photography is invited to become a member of the club. Membership in the Camera Club permits use of the darkroom in the student center.

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One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

**TEARDROPS ON JUNIOR'S VEST
WON'T BE DRIED BY PROF. MEYERS;
HE'S TOO BUSY LAPPING UP GRAVY OF VICTORY**

Oct. 3 — The Juniors spent the earlier part of this autumn-stained afternoon clobbering a million dollar windmill who answers census-taker rolls with the name of Robert Meyers. But before Lloyds of London cancelled all bets on the class feud final, Mr. Meyers began taking the third-year foundlings apart to see what made them tick. When he was through, there wasn't a single tick left.

For a while, though, it appeared to the uninitiated that the Teachers were on the verge of being flunked out by their subordinates. Then the cherubs who alter fate slipped the Profs a Hadacol toddy spiced amply with adrenalin. And it was all over but the scooping up of marbles by the new class standard bearers.

The 9-5 score isn't a salute to Meyers or to the two-time Faculty champs. However, here is the worn-out truth on the energetic Meyers: he hurled six stanzas in the blue-ribbon tussle and permitted four hits. After the first round, only one man—the annoying Bob Nossaman—reached first base. He stayed there.

On the other hand, twirler Glenn Harger had so little that he could have been clubbed to a pulpy mass by the Cactus City Little Leaguers. He reached his apathetic depth in the fourth frame when the Brainboys skipped across four runs without the benefit of even a tainted base blow.

For the veterans of softball, it was a repeat of last year's weary bout. In the last fall's inter-class encounter, the old dog Profs taught the pup Juniors a 9-2 loving cup lesson. And, though not as brilliant as this occasion, Meyers whipped a four-hitter by the futile bats of his adversaries.

Today was a new chapter with the same old ending.

BUT ARTHUR GODFREY CAN'T HIT

Chief ax swinger for the winners was Cecil Beck. The beefy operator gave the Third-year Men an indication of things to come when he muscled a triple in the first chucker. And he later added a one-baser to the triumphant Intelligentsia cause.

Wearing a loose fitting Hawaiian number, he needed only to trade his lumber for a ukelele to resemble the freckled darling of America's airwaves. However, he and his book-learned mates soon did their music-making—and the Juniors did the off-beat toe tapping.

When swarthy Rex Davis started the supper-time frolics with a harmless lick, the spectators only wondered at the ability of Mr. Davis. Joe Burroughs then followed suit and bounced a base blow to centerfield. Still no one was shocked. But the murmurs of awed spectators were suddenly hushed into an unholy silence when Nossaman cuffed Meyers for a third straight single.

Don Johnston relieved the tension by rolling one to "Pinky" Berryhill — but the usually reliable Berryhill was caught figuring out his old age check, and Johnston was alive.

Two outs and four runs later, Bob Brown twisted into a Meyers delivery. With the help of buttery-fingered assistance by the Professors, he also managed to dent the scoreboard.

The Juniors were appreciative of the hand they got from the partisan followers when they came in. It was the last chance to hear the praise —and they wanted the courage to continue the onslaught.

In the second canto, three of Meyers' opponents meekly came and went. Ditto for the third.

The Teachers made it 5-3 in the bottom of the third outing when Beck powdered the ball to a fare-thee-well and the Pink half of the deftly nimble Berryhill duo walked. The fearfully respected Cliff Ganus skied to centerfield, but Meyers poled one to the green pastures of left field, and both basemen tallied.

Meyers' sweaty servings were untouchable in the fourth and fifth go-arounds.

Four errors by the anxious Juniors and the Profs pounced onto a 6-5 fourth inning nod. Along with the slippery exhibition, Harger took this as an opportunity to pass five Tutors. And the few fans who were still on hand stayed now to see if the Third-year representatives were going to get to the aspirin-pill throws of Meyers.

Nossaman put the faithful few into a stage of ecstasy with a clean one-baser to open the final round. The next three timber swingers went to the plate and returned sadder and wiser—and losers.

Rising above the wreckage of commonplace fielding and rattled bat-work, Meyers stands like a frustrated Don Quixote. He not only baffles lumbermen, he sends them reeling back with bawdy phrases of Tennyson unconsciously rolling from their frothing lips.

On with the show—and break up the Profs!

Coffman Tells of Visit To Scene Of A-Blast, Notes Results of 8 Years

By BURTON COFFMAN

(The following was sent to the *Harding Bison* by Burton Coffman, assistant to the president, now on a tour of the Far East. It is the first in a series of articles by Coffman.)

Today, I visited Hiroshima.

Hiroshima, "City of Seven Rivers," is situated on southeastern Honshu Island on a beautiful delta of the Ota River which enters the Bay of Hiroshima, a part of the inland seat of Seto, by means of seven branches. Beautiful mountains rise on three sides. It is only 20 miles from Iwakuni.

The devastation that befell Hiroshima on that cloudless Aug. 6, 1945, is the greatest and most pitiful ever experienced by any city on earth. The name of this tragic city is forever linked with the Atom Age and the destiny of mankind.

City Rebuilt

Yes, the city of some 400,000 people is largely rebuilt. Shops and stores hum with business. A casual observer might not notice anything very unusual. But Hiroshima is not merely unusual; it is unique. It sustained the explosion that ended World War II and has become a symbol of atomic destruction.

Her citizens estimate their total casualties at a quarter of a million, now honored by a great memorial in process of erection. There is already a great symbolic tomb where burning incense and fresh flowers honor the dead. The epitaph on the great stone coffin reads:

"Spirits be in peace. The errors shall never be repeated."

One cannot help wondering which of the several possible meanings is the true one.

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Blast Reminders Remain

Some visible reminders of the A-bomb blast still remain. Very wide streets, quite unlike the normal Japanese pattern, cross the new city and were made possible by the total destruction.

Most prominent reminder is the gaunt skeleton of the once beautiful Industrial Exhibition Hall, now preserved as it was after the blast. The ghostly wreckage of this hall with its eerie dome stands only 150 yards from the bomb center which was once the three story Shima Hospital.

It stands grimly alone in the rebuilt city, a twisted ruined carcass, standing as a realistic, pathetic remnant of terrible disaster. Standing in the rubble, one finds it hard to realize that the A-bomb changed five square miles, 3,268 acres, of this city into such an atomic desert in a split second.

Visits Souvenir Shop

I visited the souvenir shop near the dome, signed the guest book near the name of Governor Warren of California, bought a book, received a "presento" of some fused and distorted pieces of glass, and met Kiyoshi Yikkawa, described in *Life Magazine* as the No. 1 victim

(the nearest witness who survived).

He autographed our book, posed for pictures of his horribly scarred back and hands, refused pay or a tip, and seemed glad we came. He proudly displayed the copy of *Life* containing his write-up, a copy that through much handling seemed about to disintegrate.

A short walk of some 300 yards brought us to the stone steps of the bank where the shadow of a man is forever etched and fused into the granite.

Citizens Unresentful

William L. Carrell, Uenohara missionary, talked with a number of the citizens who seemed not to be bitter or resentful. A woman who had suffered burns and the loss of members of her family smiled and said, "Shikataganai," (It could not be helped).

(Next week Coffman tells of a visit to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.)

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Phillies Cop Third Victory; Meyers Hot Again In Pitching Past Dodgers By 12-6 Score

OCT. 9—With the game shortened because of darkness, the Phillies again scored heavily. They romped over the Dodgers 12-6, even with the shortage of innings.

They collected five of their 12 runs off Ken Mallernee when he came in to relieve Mack Harness. Again Bob Meyers held the opposition down in hits. The majority of the Dodgers' hits came when darkness covered the field. Harness gave up only three hits while pitching. Most of the following runs were made off the errors of his teammates. Off to a shaky start, he walked the first two men to face him. He settled down, struck out two men, and threw one man out at first to stop the Phillies' rally.

Ralph Moore again was the stabilizer of the Phillies. Collecting but one hit, he scored twice to lead the hitters for the team.

Dick Otey collected two hits, Tommy Merritt scored twice and collected one hit to help the cause.

Meyers struck out six of his opponents while Harness struck out three of the Phillies. As the darkness came in one could not see the fast ball of Meyers. The tilt ended 12-6.

Yanks Rack Hose, 18-8, In AL Tilt

OCT. 8—A cold, biting wind from the north didn't seem to bother the Yankees today, as they walked off with an 18-8 victory over the White Sox.

It was the Yanks' first win, being defeated last week by the Indians 12-5 and the Sox' second straight setback.

Errors and wild pitching made the difference. The Yanks who collected only five hits, can credit their victory to wildness on the part of White Sox pitcher Walter Nelms, who handed out 10 free tickets and hit five batters on pitched balls. He was aided in the loss by nine miscues on the part of his teammates.

The Yanks potentially won the game in the first inning, as Byron Futrell led it off with a walk. Doyle Ward followed on the strength of an error advancing Futrell to third. C. L. Cox walked to fill the sacks. Rex Davis then plowed into the ball, sending it to left field for a stand-up triple, clearing the sacks.

The White Sox spaced their runs within four innings, counting two in each.

Bedford with two singles, Davis with a triple and Ward and Hall each with a single rapped out hits for the Yankees.

Hall was the winning pitcher, while Nelms went down for his second defeat.

Indians Hold Fiest With 15-5 Win

OCT. 8—Jess Keathly, pitching in place of the injured Glenn Harger, gave up only four hits to the Red Sox, today as the Indians continued their winning pace.

It was a nip and tuck affair until the Indians exploded in the top of the fifth to sew up the game. The first four innings each ended with the score tied; but in the fifth, the Indians scored seven runs and went on to win by a score of 15-5.

The Indians collected a total of nine hits off the pitching of Lehman Hall and James Maxwell. The Sox hurlers couldn't find the plate as they issued a total of 12 bases on balls. All total the Sox amassed 15 runs, nine hits, 12 walks and committed four errors.

The Sox couldn't touch Keathley's pitching; but the help of three walks and four errors plus four base hits, they accounted for five runs. Only Jim Gurganus touched him for an extra base blow as he pounded out a double to right in the third and also smashed a single in the second. The remaining hits were singles by Hall and Ken Harris.

Cliff Ganus provided the big thrill of the day as he belted a pitch deep into center field in the top of the last inning, for a home run.

Cope and Snyder collected two safeties each for the Sox and Summitt, Shewmaker, French, Latner, and Keathley accounted for the other runs.

Phils Win Easily Over Braves, 13-2

OCT. 8—A star performance of the "Comedy of Errors" was re-enacted to perfection on Wednesday afternoon as Ralph Moore's Phillies drubbed the hapless Braves 13 to 2.

Errors and strikeouts played the leading roles in this comedy.

The audience gazed upon a cast of Braves that went down swinging 10 times as "Myth Master" Bob Meyers grabbed a front and center for an all-star performance.

To Jim McAuley, star captain of the Braves, goes a round of applause for collecting two of the three hits to be had. Credit Ronald Bevers with the other hit.

The Phillies virtually scored at will in every round. They had only five hits but they took full advantage of poor fielding. Benny Sanders made two of the hits.

Four big runs were made in the fifth "act" as Meyers personally drove David Porter to the "wings" with a single to right field scoring Sanders. Two more were tallied in the sixth to bring down the curtain.

Despite overall poor fielding, good games were turned in by Jim Tuttleton, who relieved in the fifth, Bill Bell and Bever.

Faculty Nine Cops Softball Title 9-5

OCT. 3—History's peculiar way of repeating itself became evident today as the Faculty nine again copped the Softball Class Tournament behind the four hit pitching of Robert Meyers. The Juniors were again jinxed by their old nemesis, Meyers, for the second straight year. The score was 9 to 5.

It might have had a different ending if the Juniors had been able to hold on the 5-0 score they accumulated in the first inning. Rex Davis, Joe Borroughs and Bob Nossaman collected three straight singles to get the ball game rolling in the first frame. A couple of Faculty miscues and the Juniors came out of the inning with a five run lead. It looked like more than enough to win for Glen Harger, Junior fireballer.

But the Prof's collected a run in the first inning on a triple by Cecil Beck and a single by Cliff Ganus.

Meyers then settled down and pitched shutout, one-hit ball for the remainder of the game.

Meanwhile the Faculty picked up two runs in the third inning, as Beck singled, Pinky Berryhill walked and Meyers stroked a double into the outer gardens.

In the fourth the Faculty picked up four more without a hit as three men were walked and five errors were committed.

In the fifth inning Hugh Groover walked and was singled home by Hugh Rhodes. Rhodes later scored after a fielder's choice aid a long outfield fly by Cecil Beck.

Bouquets to Nossaman, Beck, and Meyers for fine performances at the plate.

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