By JENNIE SCHOOLFIELD

As I sat in one of those carrels in the library, I began to feel as if I were trying to fasten my attention to the wild subject supposedly related to political science.

I was reading a rather sad one. When I mentioned a white form—my neck. I jumped up almost past closing time.

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Keeble Clincmaxes 30th Lectureship

Last week a new training class was organized by students as student passagists initiated a preaching training class.

The class, to meet on Saturday nights, was organized for a specific purpose—to give students the opportunity to hear their fellow students preach, and to give the preacher students an opportunity for public practice in the art of oratory.

The class will be held each Sat­

The Southwestern Christian Col­

The class was suggested by a transfer student from Abilene Christian College, Al Naghdi, who was present this year in connection with student activity fees.

Korea Question Topic

Mock UN Session

The 362nd session of the Security Council of the United Nations will be called to order on Wednesday night at 8:15. Harding will again host to distin­

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By CHARLES PITTMAN

**Hink On These Things**

We think of what Thanksgiving means. This is being left out.

"You can all quit playing sick now; the ninth week has passed." — by Gil Truitt.

This is more or less a postscript to Dr. Mattox's chapel speech last week. In view of what was said, we would like to "second the motion."

First, we certainly agree that criticism and defeatism are infectious. Actually it would not be any harder to find something good about everything instead of harping on minute faults.

Building Harding is one of our aims as should be every student's here. Every institution has its goals and the responsibility of reaching these goals is left mostly in the hands of the students. The administration of Harding cannot take the student's place, and we might add, vice versa.

Certainly we realize that nothing is perfect, and our institution has not achieved that perfection mark. But perfection can be something to strive for—an idealistic goal—perhaps something never to be reached, but worth trying for. Basically, we are continuing to grow toward the ideal of the Church.

Analyze your ideas toward Harding. What type are they? Are they ones which can do good or harm for the institution? Are they constructive? Understand, however, that we are not trying to squash ideas as such; but often so haphazard are our thoughts, we do not realize actually for. Basically, we are continuing to grow toward the ideal of the Church.

If you need any help, let us know. We aim to be more than a place of education. It is a place of preparation for your life. We aim to be more than the physical plant. It is yours, and the greatest love for it. Moses did not fail to pay to sin by desiring the coals of gold which were burning in Egypt, but was blinded to it by a love for the future reward. However there were men who chose to gaze into this present light, the rich young ruler chose not the true light because those close by kept his eyes from the promise of true riches.

The Jewish rulers' minds were converted but because their affections desired the present light which came from Pharisees they were blinded to the future gladness.

Which light are we walking in? On the one hand there is that which seems so far away. The light of present pleasure.

On the other hand there are the street lights of lust, vanity and sinful pleasures. Which appeals to you, more, the treasures and pleasures of time, or the reproach of Christ which leads to the promised abode of Heaven?

We cannot see Christ and the divine things when our vision is blurred by the present world. We look for a new earth wherein dwell righteousness. Peter walked as far as he could with his eyes on Christ, yet when sight blinded his unseeing faith he sank.

We can sink, until we cling to the sight of sin and deny the reality of the promise. We plunge by faith and not by sight. We pray that our Christian affections and desires will become so strong that we can sink when we cling to the sight of sin and deny the reality of the promise. We can sink when we cling to the sight of sin and deny the reality of the promise. We can sink when we cling to the sight of sin and deny the reality of the promise.

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**News, Views & Previews**

By JAMES ZINK

Politicians have boasted that Attorney General Brownell has created the biggest sensation since the world was created. He has charged that former Presid­ent Truman kept Harry Dexter Brown in federal government service in 1946 despite FBI report that White was a Rus­sian spy.

Herold Velde (Rep., I11.) issued subpoenas for Mr. Truman and Su­pervisor William Bennett to appear before the House Un­American Activities Committee. Both Mr. Truman and Clark, however, refused to honor the sub­poenas.

Mr. Truman started off badly in the affair by denying ever having been a member of the White, Gov. James F. Byrnes, South Carolina, said Mr. Truman has been a member of the White party since 1912. On Monday evening, Mr. Tru­man gave a radio address in which he had promised to an­swer questions that had arisen. In this speech, Mr. Truman admitted having discussed the matter with Byrnes after the report had been deliver­ed to him.

The report, according to Mr. Truman, continued severe accu­sations which would have been vir­tually impossible to prove.

As for the disputed promotion of White to the job of New­ton Monetary Fund, Mr. Truman said this was done before he had re­ceived the FBI report.

In replying to charges that he kept White in the govern­ment, Mr. Truman said, "We have been doing this for more than a year after the second investigation took place."

Mr. Truman said that any un­usual action with respect to White's appointment might have been altered (those under investigation) to that fact. It was important to the welfare of the nation that the investigation go on uninter­rupted, Mr. Truman insisted.

President Eisenhower stated that it was impossible to prove that Mr. Truman ever would have done anything as President to damage the United States.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Lester, '52, and Laura Perrin, ex '55, are now located in Children's Home, 2170 W13th, Wichita, Kans.

Percy and Joyce Wittwy, both '53, are living in Valley View, Tex. Percy is working on his M.A. at North Texas State Col­lege, Denton; and Joyce is teach­ing English at the Valley View High School.

Bryan Roberts, ex '55, is a junior majoring in marketing in the School of Commerce at Okla­homa A & M College.

Norma Jean Sanders, ex '55, is teaching the fourth grade at Wil­liard.

Billy Joe Estill, '55, is in the Air Force stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

**Around the Campus**

By WELDON HATCHER

Jim Hayes, who claims to be part Indian, has just come back from Oklahoma. "I'm returning," said Jim, "but what is the name of the other girl I used to go with?"

It is an Indian name—you know, one of those full Indian names." He thought for awhile and then suddenly burst out, "On a couple -brushes!"

Shakespeare Comes in 3-D

There has been much specula­tion around the campus this week concerning an unusual sight which Tonydd Bedford and others claim to have seen as they passed Dean Sears home last Monday night. The Dean was seen reading 3-D comic books to his grandchildren! Tell us, Dean, were they Walt Disney or Shakespearean comedies??

Out of His Head

As two of the lecturers in the physics department were discussing a com­ing lecture one was heard to re­mark that he was going to try to get up there on the roof and talk out of his head. "No," by a fellow lecturer, "you can't do that! You don't have a head up there!"

**Tongue Twister**

Joe Bedrock was much enthu­silastic in showing some visitors around the campus. "This is the administration-audi­torium building and over there you see the library, but what is that building of the library?" queried one of the visitors.

"It is the Rhodes Memorial Head House, sir, or — I mean, Field House.

**Week's Thought**

When you are tempted to com­plain that there are thorns in your path, remember that your Savior bore them on his brow.

— by Mohican Club
Harding Faculty Wives Entertain Visiting Women At Benson Tea

The home of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson was the scene of a tea given Thursday at 4 p.m. by Harding faculty wives honoring visiting women attending the Locorseriesmship.

After the guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. B. West, Jr., name tags were presented to each by Mrs. Harman West and Mrs. Lee Roberts.

Mrs. George S. Benson invited the guests into the living room which carried out all autumn themes. Chrysanthemums of various hues and ivy decorated the mantel, while other autumn flowers were used at vantage points.

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames A. E. Cook, John L. Dykes, L. G. Berry, Russell Lewis, P. W. Mabon, Jesse F. Sewell, and Inez Pichiana.

In the dining room, the fall motif was again presented in a centerpiece of chrysanthemums, with sandwiches and sweets served to the guests from a green tablecloth with exquisite linen under it.

The prospective bridegroom is an instructor of electronics, first class, in the Philosophy Department, and plan to make their home in Ukiah, Wash. for the next three years.

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Socially Speaking
Initiations End; Fall Outings Begin

BY JUDY DAY

This article about winds up club initiatives with several of the clubs taking advantage of the lovely weather to move outings.

The Mohicans and Frater Sodalis clubs welcomed 11 new members into the club with an impressive formal initiation. After the exercises, the group discussed the date of their forthcoming banquet and served refreshments of punch and cake.

Also Saturday night, the Oega club welcomed the new members into the club with a programs of birthday cake and punch were served to Jo Anne Sexy, Margaret Buchanan, Alene Shoemaker, Closee Kishi, Lucille Harbin, and Louise Shuford.

The Tri-Kappas mixed a little business and pleasure Saturday night in the Gymnasium. Following a short business meeting, pumpkin pie was served and sold to the public by Virginia Rhodes and Robin Jean Ruby, hostesses.

The TTA’s next Monday night to elect officers at the home of Dr. Joe Pryor, sponsor. Those elected were: Gene Rainey, president, Bob Wagner, vice-president, and La-Vern Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Not to club reporters: You’re doing a fine job getting the club activities in. Keep it up.

Central Barber Shop
Look at the back of your neck—everyone does.

The Re-Do-Over for Men and Boys

Miss Crowson Plans To Wed In Spring

The engagement of LaVerne Crowson to Vernon E. Beach, San Francisco, Calif., was recently announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowson, Ualsh, Calif.

Miss Crowson was a sophomore at Harding College last year, where she was a member of the cheer club, Campus Players, small chorus group, glee club, and Home Economics club. She is presently employed as an automatic operator at the Ualsh Western Union office.

The prospective bridgroom is an instructor of electronics, from the U. S. Naval Schools Command on Treasure Island in San Francisco. He has five and one-half years in the Navy, two and one-half years of which was spent in Hawaii. He will resolve his discharge in three years.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beach, Seattle, Wash.

They are planning grandiose plans for an early wedding and expect to make their home in California.
A C A D E M Y  
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In a meeting Nov. 7, the Sigma Theta Alpha Rho social club chose Martha French to replace Wendy Shockey as club reporter. Miss Shockey is now attending school in Houston, Tex.

The club's unwritten constitution was discussed and a committee appointed to draw it up. The committee consists of:
- Leota Williams, Jackie Jones, Martha French, Jamie Stansfield, and vice-president Sue Lawrence.

The sum of dues was discussed and set at $1.00 a semester.

Plans for the club's annual banquet were discussed at a meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta social club Nov. 7.

Plan were also discussed for ordering club pens and jackets, but no definite conclusion was reached.

Mary Turman and Nita Gray were appointed to head a committee to select a club project.

A skating party was enjoyed by the high school sophomore class members Monday, Nov. 8, at the Searcy Municipal skating rink.

After the skating party, they drove to the city park for a winter roast supper.

Those who attended were:
- Maria Baldwin, Johnny Berryhill,
- Barbara Powell, Faye Berry, Dorothy McGinnis, Roy Vanderpool, Bobby House, Reggie Hamlin, Tommy Laws,
- Dewayn, Jimmy Williams, Pat Gayly,
- Bob Reaves, and Zane May.

Polly Williams and Ponder Wright sponsored the event.

Grades Elect 
Gurganus President

George Gurganus, '53 graduate, has been elected president of the 1953-54 class. Gurganus, who is from Chicago, Ill., holds a B.A. degree from Syracuse University in addition to his R.A. from Harding. At present he is on leave of absence from Japan where he has been engaged in mission work for several years.

Other class officers chosen were:
- Vice-president, Bill Curry, '53 graduate from Minden, La.; secretary-treasurer, Deke Smyth, '53 graduate from Fort Worth, Tex., and representative, Buddy Myer, '53 graduate from McGhee.

Class activities for the year will include a number of socials, organization of a football team, and presentation of chapel programs.

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Harding Grad Weds 
On 'Bride And Groom'

Ted Diehl, graduate of '52, and Mildred Arlene Scott, graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, were married on Nov. 5, at the Bride and Groom television program, in New York City.

Gifts they received were their wedding rings, a talking movie of the wedding, an electric stove, luggage, a television set, blanket, silver, and a honeymoon trip to Thousand Acres Ranch at Stony Creek, N.Y.

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Six FTA Members Attend Luncheon

Six members of the Harding Future Teachers of America attended the recent annual FTA luncheon in Hot Springs. In the group were:
- Lura Ann Oliver, Windred Wright,
- Jeanne Bankston, Norman Hughes,
- and Ken Nolan. Prof. Edwin Hughes sponsored the group.

At a recent meeting the college chapter of FTA made plans to help Billy Williams, English teacher at HSU, organize a FTA organization in that school. A committee composed of Owen Olbricht, Connie Kil, Grace McElroy, and Alta Luna Chew, was appointed to advise the high school.

It was also decided at the meeting that the Harding chapter will sponsor a FTA Day next semester. Other colleges will be invited to participate. Plans for the day will be completed in the future.

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Now that the series is over and Brewer's tribe has gone the way of all good Indians for the last three years, let's look into their reasons for falling behind. Brewer's tribe was a unique one, with a mix of traditional and modern elements. The tribe prided itself on its strong sense of community and its dedication to its cultural heritage. However, it was unable to adapt to the changing times, and as a result, it was left behind by the more progressive tribes.

Rapid Robert, pitching with excruciating precision, struck out no less than nine of his feathered opponents, and walked a mere four on Tuesday. In fact he got nine of them to be exact. This was no easy task against any team, let alone a powerful aggregate such as the Indians . . . the likes of which will probably never be assembled as the Indians . . . the likes of which will probably never be assembled against any team again.

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extra point try was no good and the half ended 13-13.

In the early minutes of the third quarter the Bisons again fumbled on their second effort. Path, recovering, on Corning's 32. Path and Timmerman carried it to the two in five plays, and Path found a hole through the center for the touchdown. The extra point try failed making it 21-13.

Early in the final frame, Corn ing had position on their 18. On third down the center was deflected off of fingers of Johnny Miller into the end zone. Hembner tried to run it back, but was stopped by W. B. Burkhalter for a safety to make it 21-13.

Midway in the fourth quarter the Bisons marched 49 yards to the Corn ing 16. From there Dick May, halfback for the injured Freddie Massey at end, carried on an end around for the six-pointer, and the score stood for the record books 27-13.

The whistle sounded with the Bisons on Harding's four yard line. Path, Van Eaton, and Timmerman carried the offensive load for the Wildcats while Goodman, Ward, and Johnson moved the ball for Corning.

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By PINE KNOX

WHO SAYS INDIANS ARE RED? CHECK CHEF SHEWMAKER'S CREW - THEY'RE NOW A BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND BLUE

COLORELLY SPANING
Cornell is the top dog in the Ivy League as of this week with a three game lead. In the Big Ten, Michigan State running at a lofty .833 clip . . Moving to the Southeastern Loop . . Ole Miss leads the pack by one and four once followed closely by Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech . . Finally, the UCLA Trojens and Stanford are running neck and neck in the Coast League . . Watch Southern Cal .

IT HAPPENED A YEAR AGO
Harding won their first football game after two years by beating Ole Miss 29-7 . . . In the Big Ten, Michigan State running at a lofty .833 clip . . Moving to the Southeastern Loop . . Ole Miss leads the pack by one and four once followed closely by Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech . . Finally, the UCLA Trojens and Stanford are running neck and neck in the Coast League . . Watch Southern Cal .

Sophs Down Faculty On Wet Field, 6-2
Nov. 19 — On a rain-soaked field today the Sophs whipped the Faculty 6-2.

This game was a "must" for both teams to stay in the race. The game saw more running than usual due to field conditions, which also necessitated much blocking and punting.

The only touchdown was tallied by the Sophs' ice halfback C. L. Cox. The try for extra point was missed. The Sophs' two successful two-pointers were turned in by Harry Rogers and Jim Smith. Cox scored on a pitch from strong man Ralph Olson.

Some beautiful broken field running was done by all, but Bob Meyers and Hugh Rhodes. They were the mainstays of the Teacher's defense.

A pair of great goal line stands were staged by the second-year
**Phillies Cinch Pennant; Win Over Indians, 3-2**

By "TOODY" REDFORD

Nov. 10 — The fighting Phillies are the softball champions of the Harding intra-mural loop.

Serious rawness when they outmanoeuvred the American League pennant winners, the Cleveland Indians, 3-2 in a one-game affair that lasted through two no-run sessions.

The fray started off in the usual manner of the Indians. Kenny Spy- der fanned and Paul Summit walked and stole second. Powerful Cliff Gams doubled him home and stole third. Bob Mayes, with his confidence and moxie somewhat shaken, allowed Kenny French to triple to right. Glen Harger K'ed to stop the inning.

In the second frame Jess Keathley singled over the knee, then at bat was picked off at first. This was the last hit they were to get for the rest of the tilt. Only two more men reached the initial bag; one via an error, the other Mayes hit.

On Tuesday Harger's control was not very effective. However, the nippy weather might have had something to do with it. He was in trouble in every inning except the sixth.

In the first Bonny Sanders was passed and sacrificed to second by Ralph Moore. A timely single from Mike Shewmaker then gave the Redmen a 1-0 lead.

The third inning threw Harger out of the frying pan into the fire. He was picked off at first. This was the last hit they were to get for the rest of the tilt. Only two more men reached the initial bag; one via an error, the other Mayes hit.

Glen Harger settled down and got Jack Meyers to ground out and Bob Brown to pop to centerfield. Buddy Phillips poked one to right. Glen Harger then changed his mind a second time and put the ball on the line to left field. Buddy Phillips clubbed it over the fence for a home run and a 2-0 lead.

Buddy Phillips followed the munch with a solid single to center. Buddy Phillips added a run to the tally by passing and sacrificing to second by Bob Brown. This was picked off at first.

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