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The Bison, November 21, 1953

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THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXVII, No. 7

THE HARDING BISON SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 21, 1953

Study In Carrels Produces Gertie And Moon Gazing

By JENNIE SCHOOLFIELD

As I sat in one of those carrels in the library the other night, I was dutifully trying to fasten my attention to some wild subject supposedly related to political science.

It was rather dark over in my corner, and being too lazy to mosey over to the light switch, I finally let my book go unnoticed and turned my attention to the open window.

I must admit that I was a bit sleepy, and I thought my bleary eyes were not focusing properly when a white form flittered into my range of vision. I was in that realm of consciousness when one is aware something is happening, but powerless to do anything about it.

I mentioned a white form — as my sight improved, I saw a young girl appear in a white, flowing dress that seemed to be made of mist.

Still in a semi-daze, I shook my head and tried to remember why this ghost of a creature was so familiar. Suddenly it dawned on me—Gertrude, the ghost of Godden Hall. Yes, it must be Gertie!

Briefly, the story behind Gertrude is a rather sad one. When there was a girl's school on this campus (Galloway Female College), this girl that we call Gertrude came home late one night from a party.

Going up the stairs in Godden Hall, she heard a noise. During her investigation, she plunged to her death via the old elevator shaft. From that day she was said to roam Godden's halls during the full of the moon — and has been reverently referred to as the "Ghost of Godden Hall."

I looked, there was that big yellow intriguing body in the sky—the full moon. And there was Gertrude roaming the deserted campus.

I wondered as I watched her whether she was lonesome for that old rambling thing of a castle that had once been her home. When Godden was torn down, Gertie was without a home until the bell tower was built.

It was spine tingling, yet saddening to watch Gertie strolling about. I thought how nice it would be to talk to her—perhaps she wouldn't be so lonesome.

I was about to call out the window to her when something very similar to a cold hand touched my neck. I jumped up almost shouting, "How did you get in here, Gertie?"

A terse, but effective reply hit me cold, slap-dab in the fact.

"My name's not Gertie, I've been working here all evening, and it's past closing time."

Slowly recovering my senses, I mumbled something about being in a deep study concerning moon gazing, and picking up my books, I groped my way through the dark stacks.

I heard the bell clanging in the tower, and with the thought of Gertie keeping an old, big cold bell company, I trudged on to the dorm.

Youths Visit Campus

A group of about 30 young people from Little Rock visited the Harding campus Sunday afternoon. They were from the 6th and Izard Church of Christ where Cleon Lyles is minister.

The group was conducted on a tour of the campus by Dr. W. B. West and Dr. Russell Lewis. Several of the young people plan to attend Harding next semester.

Keeble Climaxes 30th Lectureship With Speech On Future of Church

By JACKIE KING

The 30th annual Harding College Lectureship closed Thursday night with a record crowd on hand for the closing address by Marshall Keeble, well-known Negro evangelist from Nashville, Tenn. An overflow crowd — estimated at over 1500 — enthusiastically received Keeble as he spoke on "The Future of the Church."

Visitors from 20 states, Africa, and Canada attended the Lectureship with as many as 500 on the campus each day. It was the largest crowd in attendance in the history of Harding's Lectureships.

Forty-five ministers were on the four-day program. The theme for this year's Lectureship being "Biblical Prophecy." Dr. W. B. West, Jr., head of the Bible department at Harding, was in charge of planning the program.

'Outstanding Lectureship'

West commented, "With an overflow audience the 30th annual Lectureship at Harding College went into history last Thursday night. It was an outstanding lectureship from the standpoint of attendance, addresses, musical programs, and Christian fellowship. At the close all seemed to feel, 'It was good to have been here.'"

Free rooms in the dormitories were furnished for many of the campus visitors, but many more stayed with off-campus friends or relatives. Highlighting the meeting was the annual preacher's dinner in the banquet room of the Rendezvous. The principal speaker for the dinner was Homer P. Reeves, Dallas, Tex.

Other features included alumni teas, "get-togethers," athletic events and receptions. In the annual Alumni-Varsity game the Alumni once again went down in defeat to the tune of 68-60 in favor of the Varsity.

Keeble Climaxes Event

But the height of the entire Lectureship came on Thursday night with the address by Keeble. Keeble stated his belief that America offers the greatest opportunity for mission work ever, and that he felt the need for the churches to tend to their home problems first. He further discussed the future of the church, giving admonitions regarding the dangers of sectarianism and worldliness.

The Southwestern Christian College Chorus, Terrell, Tex., under the direction of Willie P. Owen, presented a program of Negro spirituals and other sacred songs preceding the Wednesday night address.

Miss Luttrell Casts 'Beyond Horizon'

Casting was completed last week for the second major lyceum production of the year, director Wanda Luttrell has announced.

The performance, to be presented Dec. 11, is "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, and will star Gene Robinson and Pat Fogarty.

Robinson will portray James Mayo, a farmer, and Miss Fogarty will take the part of Kate, his wife. Wayland Wilkerson is cast in the role of Capt. Dick Scott, Kate's brother. Jim Hayes and Meredith Thom are Andrew and Robert, sons of James Mayo.

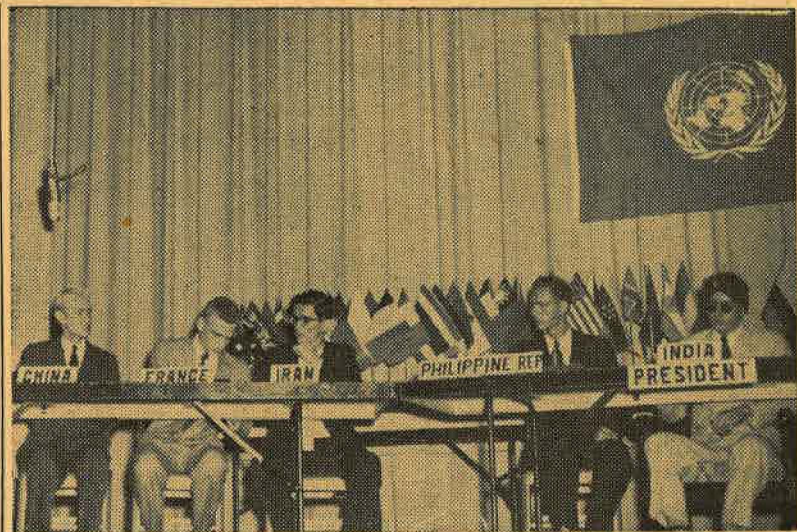
Others in the cast are Barbara Lemmons as Ruth Atkins and Janet Heidbreder as her widowed mother Mrs. Atkins. The part of a little girl, Mary, will be played by Martha Pitner, daughter of Prof. Charles Pitner. Completing the cast will be Charles Hare as Ben, a farm hand and Weldon Hatcher as Doctor Fawcett.

Preacher Training Class Organized By Students

Last week a new training class made its appearance on the campus as student preachers initiated a preacher training class.

The class, to meet on Saturday nights, was organized with a two-fold purpose — to give students the opportunity to hear their fellow students preach, and to give the preacher students an opportunity for further development in speaking.

The class will be held each Saturday night throughout the year with three speakers to appear each week. The class was suggested by Frank Fletchy, a transfer student from Abilene Christian College. Meetings will be held in room 112 of the science building.



Members of the mock Security Council prepare for their roles in the forthcoming session Monday night. They are (l. to r.) Benny Holland, Al Petrich, Don McCalister, Weldon Hatcher, and Jim Maxwell.

Korea Question Topic Of Mock UN Session

The 562nd session of the Security Council of the United Nations will be called to order on the Harding Campus Monday night at 8:15. Harding will again be host to distinguished delegates who will come together to discuss the Korean peace conference.

Small Chorus Elects Officers For Year

Leon Sanderson, senior from Springfield, Mo., has been elected president of the small chorus, Kenneth Davis, Jr., director of the chorus, announced this week.

Other officers elected to serve this year are Andy T. Ritchie, III, Searcy, vice - president; Jerry Chesshir, Nashville, secretary; and Buddy Myer, McGehee, librarian.

Two quartets and a girls ensemble have been chosen from the small chorus for the purpose of singing on chorus trips throughout the year.

The two quartets that were selected are Johnny Brown, first tenor; Leon Sanderson, second tenor; Joe Lewis, baritone; and Dick Otey, bass. The other quartet consists of Ken Mallernee, first tenor; C. L. Cox, second tenor; Al Petrich, baritone; and Richard Salmon, bass.

Chosen as members of the ensemble were first sopranos, Rita Jo Baldwin, Judy Day, and Pat Dial; second sopranos, Darlene Rhodes, Mary Ruth Herren, and Phyllis Robertson; altos, Babs Lemmons, Martha King, and Jerry Chesshir.

Richardson As Malik

The humorless deadpan from the Soviet Union, Mr. Yakov Malik, will be Dick Richardson incognito. Known "affectionately" as the Soviet parrot, the Ukrainian S.S.R., alternate delegate Madam Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, will be portrayed by Mary Lou Johnson.

Occupying other chairs in the council will be the United States' own Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., or Cecil May, Jr.; Jean Chauvel, France, Ken Noland; Nasrollah Entezam, Iran, Don McCalister.

Osten Uden, Sweden's delegate, Norman Hughes, who will serve as president of the council; United Kingdom's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Reid Bush; Joe Hacker as Rodolfo Munoz of Argentina; and Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines, Weldon Hatcher. Al Petrich will portray Syngman Rhee.

Script By Kenney

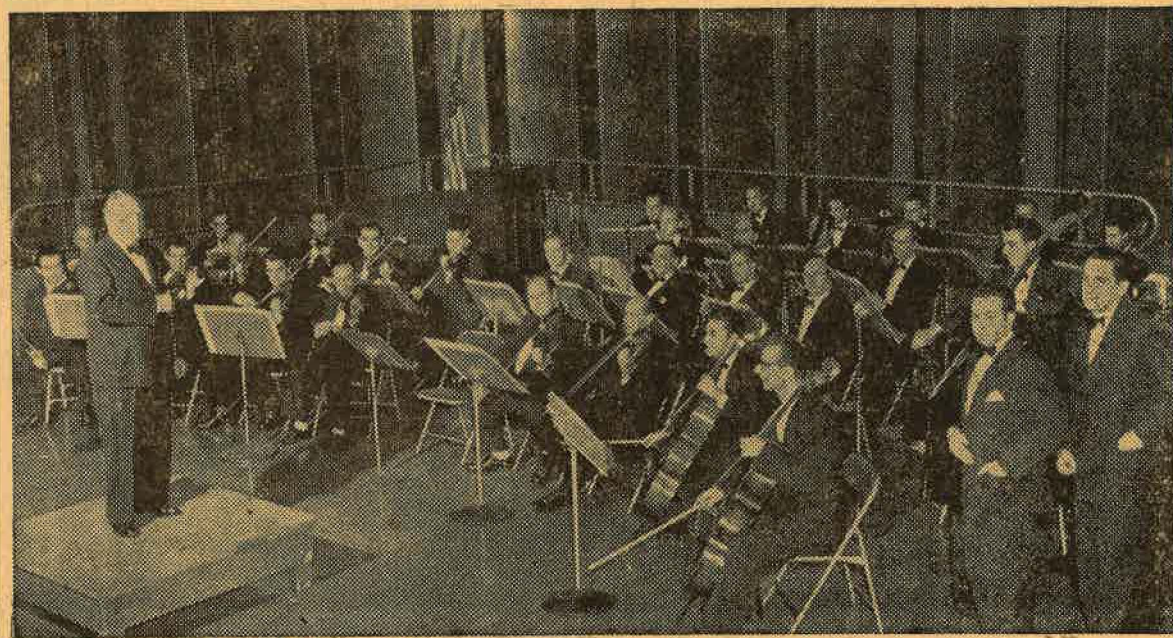
The script for the program was written by Dr. Charles D. Kenney, sponsor of the organization. Make-up and costuming will be done by Mary Lou Johnson, Benny Holland, and Marian Rawlings. David Porter is property manager, assisted by Ray Wilburn, Jeannette Kee, and Don Brown.

Ralph Hartman will be in charge of ushering. Usherettes will be Betty Jo Harmon, Ruth Mattox, Tommy Potter, and Marian Rawlings. Wayland Wilkerson is in charge of publicity.

IRC Purposes

Building international understanding, appreciation of other countries' problems, and a healthy critical attitude toward the policies of our own government are among the purposes of the IRC.

Thus the mock security council will be one way the IRC hopes to accomplish some of their objectives. IRC is essentially an organization for world politics but at the same time, supports the ideal of world fellowship.



Longines Symphonette At Harding Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 4

"The World's Most Honored Music as played by the World's Most Distinguished Ensemble," the Longines Symphonette, will be presented in Searcy for the first time Friday, Dec. 4, at Harding College.

The Symphonette, directed by

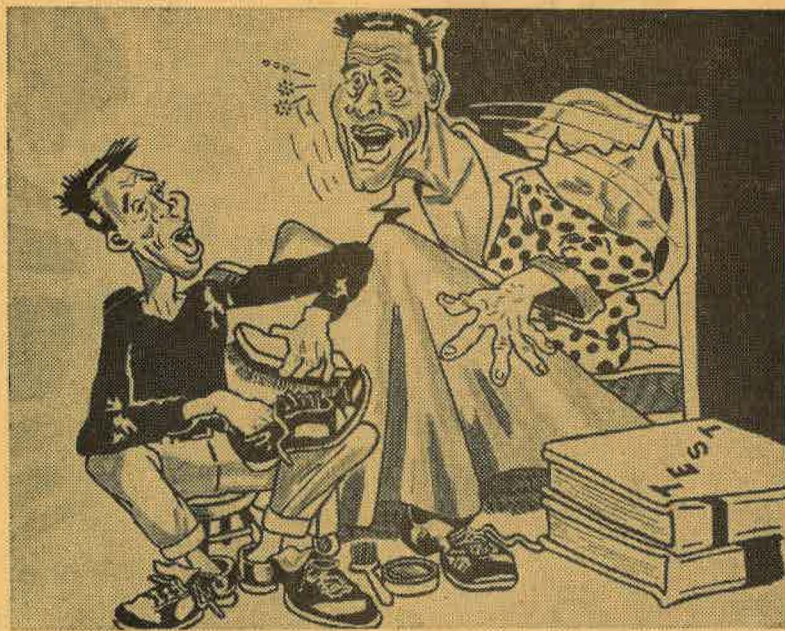
Mishel Piastro, has made a practice of playing movements of symphonies, concertos, and sonatas on its radio programs.

They broadcast regularly on Sunday afternoons over the entire CBS Network of 166 stations, in addition to many NBC, ABC, and Mutual stations at various other times. For

many years they have been heard five times weekly over Radio Station WOR in New York City at 10:30 p.m.

This group promises an evening of superb musical enjoyment.

The Longines Symphonette is the second of the concert series to be presented this year in connection with student activity fees.



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

Editorializing—

Building Harding Means Cooperation

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 squelch ideas as such; but often so haphazard are our thoughts, we do not realize actually what we have said.

Taking our work seriously can be one step toward building Harding. One-third of a person's life is spent in preparing himself. Therefore, we should make the most out of these years. Also, we should realize the need for the spirit of cooperation. We are actually in this game together, and a lot is up to you whether we win or lose.

At Thanksgiving Let's Be Thoughtful

Of all the holidays observed in our country, perhaps there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is cherished because of the tradition which surrounds it.

Today our observance of Thanksgiving has become somewhat changed — not by modern times alone — but by the thought of what Thanksgiving means. This is being left out.

What with all the holiday events, the "thanksgiving" thoughts are forgotten, and another year passes without any consideration as to why it was a holiday.

In 1620, a pitifully small number of persons struggled for existence in what was to them a wild country full of savages. They had to face heartbreak and hunger — and death.

As the pilgrims gave thanks in that day, let us be as thankful today.

THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT

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 Jane Sutherlin Society Editor
 Toady Bedford Sports Editor
 Weldon Hatcher Photographer
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Think On These Things

By CHARLES PITTMAN

When we walk down the street on a night illuminated by a full moon, we notice that our shadow remains constant. Yet when we walk under a street light, it seems for several feet to hide the moon from view.

Then again, when we are out by the camp fire at night, we do not see the stars until the coals burn low. Then when the coals are out, nothing hinders our seeing the heavens with all their beauty.

Often those things which are close blind us to that which is farther away. This is true in our affections. Sin, which is close, can blind us to future consequences of sin. Sin can gain our affections so that we do not choose to see the Great Light. Evil blinds us to spiritual light.

The drunkard who is engaged in drink sees only that which is near. The adulterer forgets the light of the world when he is engaged in staring into the close light of present pleasure. He cannot see for lack of will, until his affections for Christ grow strong enough to blind him to the desire for sin.

How do we keep our eyes of will on the Great Source of spiritual light? We must blind our eyes to sin, sinful pleasure and things which mar the Christian soul with an affection for good which is stronger than the desire to do evil.

The only way our heart's affections can change from one thing to another is for the latter to be more desirable than the first that we may have a greater love for it. Moses did not fall prey to sin by desiring the coals

of gold which were burning in Egypt, but was blinded to them 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 in Egypt blinded his eyes of faith to the promise of true riches.

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

Which light are we walking in? On the one hand there is that which seems far remote to the physical man yet which is close if we desire it. It brings a peace of mind and conscience to us.

On the other hand there are the street lights of lust, vain glory and sinful pleasures. Which appeals to you more, the treasures and pleasures of Egypt 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 heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. Peter walked as long as he kept his eyes on Christ, yet when sight blinded his unseeing faith he sank.

We can sink when we cling to the sight of sin and deny the reality of the promise. We walk by faith and not by sight. We pray that our Christian affections will become strong enough to blind us to the passing fancies of time, so that we can continually see the eternal light in the heavens.

News, Views & Previews

By JAMES ZINK

Politicians have agreed that Attorney General Brownell has created the biggest sensation since the case of Alger Hiss. He has charged that former President Truman kept Harry Dexter White (now deceased) in government service in 1946 despite FBI reports that White was a Russian spy.

Herold Velde (Rep., Ill.) issued subpoenas for Mr. Truman and Supreme Court Justice Clark to appear before the House Un-American 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 seen the FBI report on White. Gov. James F. Byrnes, South Carolina, said Mr. Truman had seen and discussed the report with him. (Byrnes was at that time Secretary of State.)

On Monday evening, Mr. Truman gave a radio address in which he had promised to answer "all pertinent questions" that had arisen. In this speech, Mr. Truman charged Brownell with deliberately telling lies against him.

Mr. Truman did admit however receiving a FBI report on the matter in December, 1945. This report contained the names of persons against whom there were unverified accusations. Among these names was that of White, who was at that time an assistant secretary of treasury. Mr. Truman also 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 International Monetary Fund, Mr. Truman said this was done before he had received the FBI report.

In replying to charges that he kept White in government service despite the report, he stated that this had been done to further a secret FBI investigation then in progress.

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

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

ALUMNI NEWS

Lester, '52, and Laura Perrin, ex '55, Balcom, are now located with the Maude Carpenters' Children's Home, 2710 W. 13th, Wichita, Kans.

Percy and Joyce Witty, 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., Stillwater.

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

Billy Joe Eslick, '53, is in the Air Force stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

IF YOU ASK ME

By JANE CLAXTON

What is the first thing you will probably do when you go home for Thanksgiving holidays?

Betty Leopard—Come in after 10 o'clock.

Steve Todd—Work on a couple of term papers.

Joanne Johnson — Go for a ride.

Samuel Jarrell — Phone all my gal friends and make a few dates.

Tommie Ann Potter — Eat!

Glen Presley — I'll go duck hunting.

Joy Ganus — Kiss my precious Mom and Dad.

Jerry Broderick — I'll go visiting (girls that is) then get a steak dinner.

Sue Hart — Kiss my kitty cat, Honey.

Jack Burbridge — See my gal.

Rita Jo Baldwin — Eat!

Joe Lewis— Sleep till the next morning.

Willamae Parker — Eat fried chicken for supper Wednesday night.

Benny Bristow — Look up some old girl friends.

Della Stokes — Look in all the closets and drawers. I can't imagine what they've done with all the space I left.

Pete Waites — I will probably go to the kitchen to get some of the things I like fixed the way I like them.

Around the Campus

By WELDON HATCHER

Jim Hayes, who claims to be part Indian, was boasting about some of his Indian sweethearts back in Oklahoma. "There is 'Lizzie Bigfoot, Jane Thundergaw, and Martha Lallchief," said Jim, "but what is the name of that other girl I used to go with? It was an Indian name—you know—one of those real Indian names." He thought for awhile and then suddenly burst out, "Oh yes, now I remember — Elsie Jones!"

Shakespeare Comics in 3-D

There has been much speculation around the campus this week concerning an unusual sight which Toady 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 Shakespeare comics??

Out of His Head

As two of the lectureship speakers were discussing a coming lecture one was heard to remark, "I guess I'll just have to get up there on the rostrum and talk out of my head." "No, please," said the other, "Don't go out of your head up there."

Tongue Twister

Joe Darrah was very enthusiastic in showing some visitors our new buildings on the campus. "This is the administration-auditorium building and over there is the library," said Joe. "But what is that building back of the library?" queried one of the visitors. "Oh that," replied Joe, "is the Rhodes Memorial Road House — er, er, — I mean, Field House."

Week's Thought

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

Society News

JANE SUTHERLIN
SOCIETY EDITOR



Harding Faculty Wives Entertain Visiting Women With Tea At Benson's

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 Lectureship.

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

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

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames A. S. Croom, John L. Dykes, L. C. Sears, Russell Lewis, F. W. Mattox, Jesse P. Sewell, and Inez Pickens.

In the dining room, the fall motif was again presented in a center piece of chrysanthemums, flanked by deep red candles in silver candelabra. Coffee and punch with sandwiches and sweets were served to the guests from a drawn-work linen tablecloth.

Presiding over the silver serviced tea table were, Mesdames Florence Cathcart, J. N. Armstrong, Perry Mason, and C. D. Kenney.

Those assisting in serving were Mesdames Jack Wood Sears, Robert Meyers, M. E. Berryhill, and James E. Atteberry.

Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter furnished occasional music, and the guests were further entertained by the Harding College girls' sextet as they sang the following selections:

"The Paw-paw Patch," "The Green Cathedral," "American Lullaby," "Clancy," and "Sophomoric Philosophy."

Approximately 150 guests called between the house of 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Miss Crowson Plans To Wed In Spring

The engagement of La Verne Crowson to Venton E. Beach, San Francisco, Calif., was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowson, Ukiah, Calif.

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

The prospective bridegroom is an instructor of electronics, first class, at U. S. Naval Schools Command on Treasure Island in San Francisco. He has spent five and one-half years in the Navy, two and one-half of which were spent in Hawaii. He will receive his discharge in three years.

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

The young couple are making plans for an early spring wedding and plan to make their home in California.

Socially Speaking

Initiations End; Fall Outings Begin

By JUDY DAY

This week about winds up club initiations with several of the clubs taking advantage of the lovely fall weather to have outings.

The Mohicans and Frater Sodalis clubs held their initiation exercises at Camp Wyldewood Saturday night. The Frater's welcomed 11 new members into the club. The Mohican's initiated nine new members and enjoyed a feast of hot dogs.

Also Saturday night, the Oege club welcomed the new members into the club with an impressive formal initiation. After the exercises, the group discussed the date of their forthcoming banquet and were served refreshments of punch and cakes.

The Gata's high-lighted the end of pledge week with their formal initiation in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Baggett. After the traditional ceremonies, everyone was served sandwiches, spiced tea, and cake.

Eleven new members were welcomed into the LC club Saturday night, Oct. 31 in the kitchen of Pattie Cobb. They met Nov. 7 to discuss plans for the year and immediate plans for a wiener roast at Bee Rock the following Monday afternoon. On the outing they played softball most of the afternoon, and ended the day by singing around the camp fire.

The MEA's also journeyed to Wyldewood for their annual informal initiation. They left immediately after services Sunday night and returned early Monday morning.

Six pledges were formally initiated into the club Saturday night at the home of Johnice Young, club president.

The Galaxy club traveled to Hobo Island for lots of fun and good food Sunday night.

Speaking of good food, the W.H.C.'s held their annual progressive dinner, Saturday night, Nov. 6. The first course was served in the home of Mrs. Evan Ulrey. Members

sisted by the following Regina club members:

Misses Betty Jo Cole, Bennie Ann Ponder, Nadine Pate, Clara Nell Waters, Peggy Futrell, Betty Ann Floyd, Lora Ann Oliver, Ann Petree, and Virginia Baker.

Mrs. J. T. Ledbetter, Shelbyville, Tenn., and Mrs. L. E. Pryor, Searcy, Beverly's grandmothers, were present.

Tea Shower Honors Mrs. And Miss Pryor

A lovely tea shower honoring Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor and her new daughter, Beverly Jo, was held in the home of Mrs. W. Peyton Campbell Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8.

Hostesses were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Inez Pickens, and Miss Marguesite O'Banion. Approximately 100 guests attended.

The dining room table was beautifully appointed with silver tea and coffee services. The centerpiece was of pink and white chrysanthemums. Pink candles in silver candelabra were used. The grass linen tablecloth with exquisite drawn-work was imported from the Philippine Islands.

Pouring were Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Mrs. Evan Ulrey, Miss Patsy Burch, Mrs. Perry Mason, Mrs. Percy Francis, and Mrs. John Lee Dykes.

Gifts were displayed in the living room. Mrs. Frank L. Holmes, Mrs. A. S. Croom, and Miss Lucretia Farrar were in charge of gifts. They were assisted by members of the Regina social club, Misses Betty Jo Harmon, Darleene Rhodes, Jo Ann King, Joy Bell, Peggy Gross, Sue Sullivan, and Mary Ann Whitaker.

Music was provided by Miss Claudette Harris, Miss Ann Dean, and Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter at the piano and Miss Anita Hart, violinist.

Presiding at the guest book were Miss Carol Cato, Mrs. George E. Baggett, Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., and Mrs. James Atteberry.

Mrs. E. V. Hart was in charge of serving refreshments. She was as-

then went to Mrs. W. B. West's home for the main meal of fried chicken, pineapple salad, baked apples, lima beans, rolls, and coffee.

A walk next door took them to the F. W. Mattox home for dessert of cake and jello. A short business meeting followed the dinner. Iva Lou Langdon was elected timekeeper and Nancy McDaniel, reporter. Jo Connel, former member, was guest of the evening.

The Ju Go Ju's also feasted on a spaghetti dinner cooked by chefs Betty Leopard and Jeannie Bankston, last Saturday night in the kitchen in Cathcart Hall. They partied again Monday evening when president, Barbara Richards, called a surprise meeting to announce that Mrs. Glen Boyd (formerly Shirley Pegan) had sent the club a "Happy Thanksgiving" cake. They promptly devoured the delicacy and composed a note of thanks to Shirley.

Along the party line Mildred Hickingbottom was surprised with a birthday party given by several friends Monday night, Nov. 9, in the kitchen of Pattie Cobb. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to Jo Anne Seay, Margaret Buchanan, Allene Shewmaker, Cleone Kiel, Lucille Hardin, and Louise Shultz.

The Tri-Kappas mixed a little business and pleasure Saturday night at the Ganus home. Following a short business meeting, pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served by Virginia Rhodes and Robbie Jean Ruby, hostesses.

The TNT's met Monday night to

elect officers at the home of Dr. Joe Pryor, sponsor. Those elected were:

Gene Rainey, president, Bob Waggoner, vice-president, and LaVerne Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Note to club reporters: You're doing a fine job getting the club activities in. Keep it up.

NOTICE to all Club Secretaries

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"The Best, In Flowers"

Matter Of Fact

Holidays Are Near; Exams Behind Us

By JANE SUTHERLIN

Has anyone counted the number of hours between today and the beginning of the Thanksgiving Holidays? Or are you already marking time until Christmas?

It is not the things we do but the things we don't get done that weary us. (Especially the things we don't get done until the last minute—which usually extends itself into the wee hours of the morning.)

We make more enemies by what we say than friends by what we do. The best way to uncolor the Negro is to give the white man a white heart.—Penin.

He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken.

Last week in oral interpretation class, we were discussing the coming exam when an interested student inquired, "Now, is this going to be one of those question and answer tests?"

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases. — Goethe. (So that's why so many of us were confused during the exams!)

A further word of comfort—The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.—Edward J. Phelps.

Leaving "footprints in the sands of time" sounds nice—but leaving footprints on the corners between sidewalks is an entirely different matter. (And look what it does to your shoes if the weather is bad.)

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 Lora Ann Oliver, Winfred Wright, Jeanne Bankston, Norman Hughes, and Ken Noland. Prof. Edwin Hughes sponsored the group.

At a recent meeting the college chapter of FTA made plans to help Polly Williams, Academy English teacher, organize a FTA organization in the high school. A committee composed of Owen Olbricht, Ceone Kiel, Grace McReynolds, and Alta Luna Cheek, was appointed to advise the high school group.

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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ACADEMY

News in Brief

By SUE LAWRENCE

In a meeting Nov. 7, the Sigma Theta Alpha Roe social club chose Martha French to replace Wendy Rhodes as club reporter. Miss Rhodes 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:

Lolita Williams, Jackie Jones, Martha French, Jamie Stanford, 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.

Plans 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 weiner roast supper.

Those who attended were:

Mavis Baldwin, Johnny Berryhill, Barbara Powell, Faye Berry, Dorothy McGinnis, Roy Vanderpool, Bobby House, Reggie Hamel, Tommy Dwyer, Jimmy Williams, Pat Gaylor, Deanna Roten, and Zane May.

Polly Williams and Ponder Wright sponsored the event.

Graduates Elect Gurganus President

George Gurganus, '47 graduate, has been elected president of the 1953-54 graduate class. Gurganus, who is from Chicago, Ill., holds a M.A. degree from Syracuse University in addition to his B.A. from Harding. At present he is on leave of absence from Japan where he has been engaged in mission work for several years.

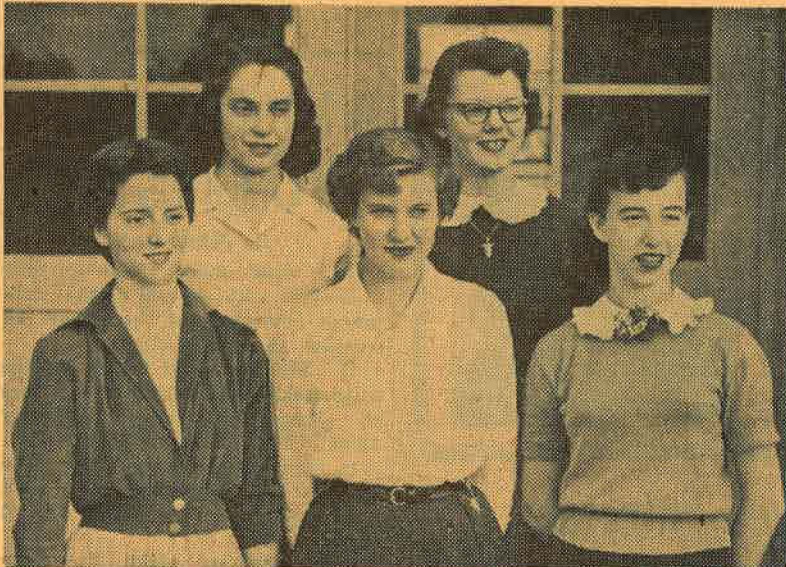
Other class officers chosen were:

Vice-president, Bill Curry, '53 graduate from Minden, La.; secretary-treasurer, Dixie Smyth, '51 graduate from Fort Worth, Tex.; and representative, Buddy Myer, '53 graduate from McGehee.

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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Dot Goodwin (far right) was crowned football queen at yesterday's Homecoming game. Other candidates were: (l. to r.) Ila Verne Crews, Melba Sands, Charlene Harris, and Peggy Robertson.

Dottie Goodwin Homecoming Queen

Dot Goodwin was crowned queen of the Harding Academy football team yesterday afternoon by John Vanderpool and presented a bouquet of red roses by Harold Vanderpool, co-captains of the football team. Miss Goodwin was escorted by Bill Path.

Attendants and their escorts were:

Ila Verne Crews, John Weible; Melba Sands, Garrett Timmerman; Charlene Harris, Roy Vanderpool; Peggy Robertson, Freddy Massey.

The queen and her attendants were attired in white semi-formal. They each wore a red rose corsage.

This was the first Academy homecoming game in 22 years. Harding won over Barton 19-7.

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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 Sept. 3, over 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, blankets, silver, and a honeymoon trip to Thousand Acres Ranch at Stoney Creek, N.Y.

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One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

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

Now that the series is over and Shewmaker's tribe has gone the way of all good Indians for the last 300 years, let's check into the statistics which, as you will see, are meat for Ripley's "Believe it or Not." "Mow 'em Down" Meyers strictly got a feather for his Homburg on Tuesday. In fact he got nine of them to be exact.

Rapid Robert, pitching with excruciating precision, struckout no less than nine of his feathered opponents, and walked a mere ONE. This is no easy task against any team, let alone a powerful aggregate such as the Indians . . . the likes of which will probably never be assembled in Benson Bowl again.

Harger, though somewhat wild, piled up some very impressive figures also. Five Phils were permitted on board free as a result of his erroneous servings. However, 13, or more than half of his adversaries took the short trip to the water fountain and back to the bench. He gave up only four hits . . . just a little too much.

All in all it was a great season. Excellent sportsmanship was displayed on all sides and for this we are grateful. Thanks a lot gang. Incidentally, after last week's prediction, I find my head still intact. Thanks again.

IN THE PLAY FOR PAY LOOP

On Sunday afternoon the Cleveland Browns panned the San Francisco 49ers 23-21, to make it eight straight. The sharp passing of Otto Graham and the educated toe of Lou "Golden Toe" Groza were the decisive factors . . . Looks like a runaway for the Ohioans in the Eastern Conference, with the high flying Eagles holding precariously to the place slot . . . Don't look for much of a change this week as Philly takes on the Chi Cards Saturday night in the city of "Brotherly Love" and the Browns invade "Steeltown" to tangle with Pittsburgh . . .

COLLEGIATELY SPEAKING

Cornell is the top dog in the Ivy League as of this week with a three zero record . . . In the Big Ten its Michigan State scrapping at a lofty .833 clip . . . Moving to the Southeastern Loop . . . Ole Miss leads the pack with a four and one slate followed closely by Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech . . . Finally, the UCLA Trojans 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 Ola 24-12 . . . Stars in this initial victory were Ben Stinson, Jess Keathley, Freddy Massey, Dick May, and the Vanderpools (all three) . . . Mack Harness' Wildcats rolled over the Vols for the championship . . . Sophs nose out three-year men for the class "pigskin" championship . . . On the hardwoods, it was the Varsity edging the Alumni 52-51 with Lehman Hall dumping in the deciding bucket. . . . Next week, football . . . I hope . . .

Wildcats Topple Corning, 27-13

By DEWEY BROWN

CORNING, Nov. 13 — The Harding Academy Wildcats celebrated their newly won crown tonight in racking up their sixth victory in seven efforts as they toppled the class A Corning Bobcats, 27-13.

Harding received the opening kickoff on their 25 and returned it to the 48, Harold Vanderpool doing the lugging.

The drive was sustained on Corning's 33. Corning took over and marched to the Academy's 16 where four efforts gained naught.

Midway in the first period, Bill Path fumbled on the Cat's nine yard line, the Bobcats recovering. Tommy Ward found four over left tackle, and Gene Goodman crossed the double stripe on a quarterback sneak for the TD.

The try for extra points was to the left but through the uprights and the Cats trailed, 0-7.

The Wildcats returned the kickoff to their 39, and then proceeded to march 54 yards in 12 plays on the strength of Path's running and Garrett Timmerman's left arm, to place the ball on Corning's seven yard line and end the first period.

Path then found daylight through left tackle for the payoff. The extra point effort was no good and it stood, 6-7.

On Corning's first play, Bob House fell on a fumble at the Bobcats' 35. Path ate up 24 yards in two plays, and Chuck Van Eaton picked up one to put it on Corning's 10. Timmerman then rifled a pass to John Vanderpool in the end zone for the touchdown.

John Vanderpool's kick was strong and true and Harding had command of the situation, 13-7.

After the Bobcats seemed to be stalling, Rudolph Johnson broke over left tackle for 30 yards to the Cats' 18. Ward found 11 and Johnson swept left for the tally. The

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

In the early minutes of the third the Bobcats 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 center for the touchdown.

The extra point try failed making it 19-13.

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

Midway in the fourth the Academy marched 49 yards to the Corning 16. From there Dick May, substituting for the injured Freddy 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 Bobcats 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.

STATISTICS

	Harding	Corning
Rushing	216	103
Passing	53	22
Passes attempted	14	4
Passes completed	5	1
First downs	13	8
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts	2	1
Penalties	29	20

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Sophs Down Faculty On Wet Field, 6-2

Nov. 19 — On a rain-soaked field today the Sophs shipped 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' ace half-back C. L. Cox. The try for extra point was missed. Good runs were turned in by Harry Boggs and Jim Smith. Cox scored on a pitchout from stumpy Ralph Odom.

Some beautiful broken field running was done by all-around Bob Meyers and Hugh Rhodes. They were the main-stays of the Teachers.

A pair of great goal line stands were staged by the second year-

boys that saved the day. Late in the same period, though, Odom was caught behind the double stripe to give the "Thinkers" their only two points.

Excellent defensive play was shown on the part of both lines.

BULLETIN

Nov. 20 — The Harding Academy Wildcats downed Barton High School, 19-7, today in their Homecoming game at the Wildcat Stadium

Bill Path starred for the 'Cats, getting one TD on an 80-yard run.

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Phillies Cinch Pennant; Win Over Indians, 3-2

By "TOADY" BEDFORD

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

This became reality when they outmaneuvered the American League pennanteers, the Cleveland Indians, 3-2 in a one-game affair that lasted through two nocturnal sessions.

The fray started off in the usual manner of the Indians. Kenny Snyder fanned and Paul Summitt walked and stole second. Powerful Cliff Ganus doubled him home and stole third. Bob Meyers, with his confidence and morale somewhat shaken, allowed Kenny French to triple to right. Glen Harger KOed to cap the inning.

In the second frame Jess Keathley singled over the keystone sack but 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 sack; one via an error, the other Meyers 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 stanza except the sixth.

In the first Benny Sanders was passed and sacrificed to second by Ralph Moore. A timely single would have put him across. In the second, two walks and two stolen bases put the heat to Harger again. Still no score.

The third inning threw Harger out of the frying pan into the fire. Sanders and Dewey Brown went down swinging. Moore walked. Meyers labeled a letterhigh fast-ball and clubbed it on the line to center. The ball landed and took a freakish 10 foot hop over Keathley's head. Meyers made the circuit, to knot the count at a deuce apiece.

Round four got under way with Dick Otey reaching first by way of a dropped third strike. After stealing second, Terry Stine walked. Harger settled down and got Jack Meredith and Ronald Smith on strikes.

Sanders whiffed to start the fifth. At this point Ump Walt Nelms called the session because of darkness. Exit Phillies and Indians.

On Wednesday afternoon with one down the Phillies' Dewey Brown stepped in and clubbed a clean one sacker to center. Moore bit the

Cardinals Win, 10-1; Tie In Second Place

Nov. 12 — Taking advantage of softball weather, which is fast becoming rare now-a-days, the Cardinals and the Braves hooked up today, the Cards coming out on the long end 10-1.

The Cardinals quickly solved the slants of the Braves' all-star moundsman David Porter, as they spiked the plate freely to capture a tie for second place with the Dodgers.

On the other hand, the hapless Braves went down to their sixth straight defeat and the cellar as Dr. Joe Pryor had command of the situation all the way.

The Cardinals potentially won the game in the first inning as they counted seven times to take the advantage. They followed with two in the second and one in the third to account for all their tallies.

The Redskins gathered their lone marker in the third.

The Cards went even further in the bottom of the fourth as they pushed across five more runs and had ducks on the pond when the game was called because of darkness, the inning being erased from the scorebook.

Accounting for the Cards hitting power was Foy Carrington with two singles and a double, and Olen Fullerton who lined out two singles for a perfect day at the plate.

Joe Mattox, Blackie Berryhill, and Don Johnson also collected safeties to share in hitting power.

dust on strikes. Meyers helped his own cause with a solid single to center. Buddy Phillips poked one to the same spot sending Brown home and the low flying Meyers around third. He started on in, then changed his mind a second too late. Harger pegged him out sliding into third.

With the damage done, masterful Meyers took to the hill and laid the next six "Redskins" in the dust. Only four balls reached the outer gardens from the slants of the curly-haired chucker. Ditto Harger.

Defensively Snyder, Summitt, Shewmaker, and Ganus starred for the Redmen. Also looking equally as good were Sanders, Moore, Phillips, and Stine of the Quakers.

Varsity Downs Alumni, 68-60

By JAROME BARNES

Nov. 18 — The annual basketball classic between the Harding alumni and varsity became history today as the students edged the grads 68-60.

Each year the lectureship brings to the campus many of the basketball stars of the past. These stars tangle with the present talent and a tradition is continued.

As is the usual wont, the game proved to be a thriller, lightly played and decided only in the late minutes of the game.

The younger men got off to a good start, leading 14-8 at the end of the first quarter. Both teams were shaky at first, thus the scoring was light.

Cecil Beck, Chic Allison, and Jimmy Allen caught fire in the second quarter and led the alumni to a lead of 35-29 at the end of the half.

The game tightened in the third as the teams matched shot for shot and the quarter ended with the varsity holding the edge 46-44.

Owen Olbricht and C. L. Cox sighted the net and let loose for a combination of 17 points in the fourth period that proved fatal to the ex-students, despite a rousing comeback in the late moments.

Hugh Rhodes dunked eight points toward the end of the game, but the alumni missed the vital shots and the game ended — varsity 68, alumni 60.

Varsity	Alumni
8 Shewmaker	Pryor 3
5 Johnson	Beck 14
2 Otey	Rhodes 15
2 McCullough	Groover 7
9 Nelms	Allison 10
2 Summitt	Allen 11
10 Cox	
11 Hall	
2 Todd	
17 Olbricht	

Sophs Down Grads, 13-7, Behind Odom

Nov. 6 — The Sophomores unleashed their scoring power today as they crossed the Graduates' goal for two touchdowns and an extra point to give the fifth-year men a 13-7 defeat, despite powerful running by Grad backs Gene Robinson and Laverne Moore.

Ralph Odom quarterbacked the Sophs through some smooth, well-executed plays as backs C. L. Cox and Harry Boggs tore off yardage for the Sophomores.

Robinson, the Grad's secret weapon, stole the show as he twisted and churned through the Sophomore defense. He made several quarter and half-field runs, scoring the Graduates' lone touchdown on a long run, and then carried the 'skin around right end for the extra point.

Odom intercepted a pass in the later moments of the first half to set up the Sophs' first counter. Jim Smith carried around right end for the actual TD. The try for the extra point failed.

A beautifully executed delayed buck lateral spelled defeat for the Grads and gave the Soph's their second tally. Smith took the snap and handed off to Odom. Odom lateraled wide to Cox, who completed the play with a long run, crossing the strip for the touchdown.

Don Underwood, center, grabbed a blocked pass for the extra point to end the scoring at 13-7.

The Graduates tried desperately to get control of the game in the last minutes as runs by Moore and Robinson and a 15-yard penalty put the ball almost to the Soph goal line, with a first down to work from.

Two incomplete passes and a five yard penalty gave the Sophs' line room to stand and the Grads were held to naught in a final try.

Deadline Approaching For Photo Contest

Nov. 24 is the deadline for turning in prints for the first monthly photo contest. Prints for the contest may be left at the public relations office in room 207 of the administration building.

All photos must be 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 inches or larger. Ribbons will be awarded winners in the contest, said Jim Mahaffey, president of the camera club. A new contest will be conducted each month.

The camera club meets in room 304 of the administration building each second and fourth Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in photography is invited to become a member of the club.

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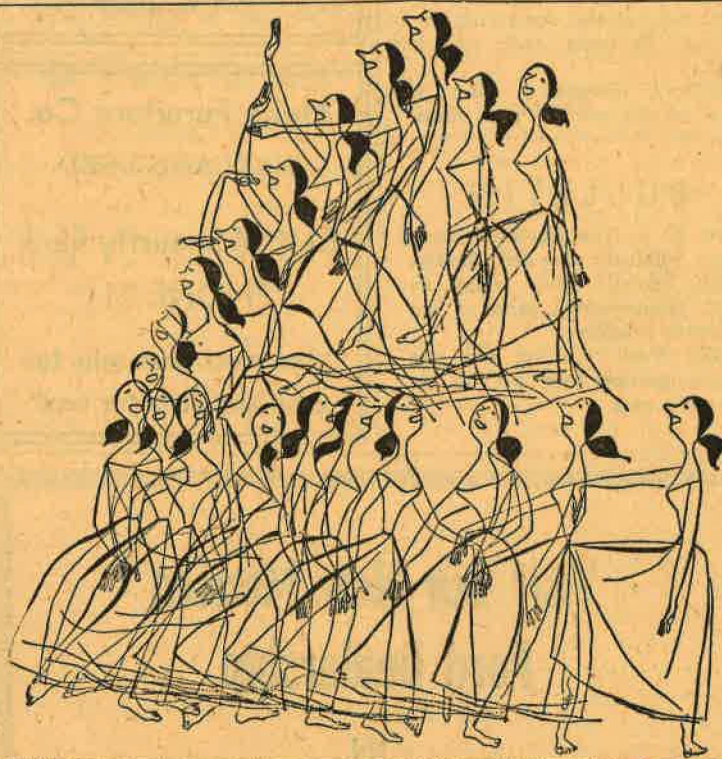
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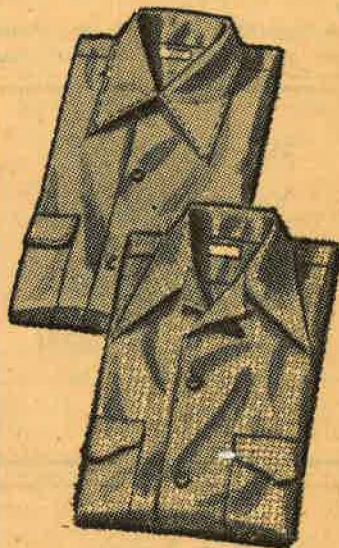
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