Assignment Harding

Will Retirement Come For Rena?
By Jen Cross

The old lad had to let a test fall. It was the last test that the dual test had been done, and it was a very good one.

A crack of sunshine was all the light the three of them gathered around, and they quietly walked in. We sensed the somewhat at atmosphere, and as we passed, the same crack walked around and saw the little lady of light.

The once smiling and cheerful countenance was now dust-y face streaked with tears. "Aunt Rena!" we cried. "What on earth is the matter?"

Her bunner almost touched the ground, and she ran. Her hair covered with cobwebs. Here and there the bright blue paint had cracked. We observed this as we tried to imagine what had caused Aunt Rena to be this way. "Come on, all of you, let's go over it again."

With a big hosed where which caused all her windows to rattle. Aunt Rena, with whom — "Who loves me, my sister?" — and asked, "Are we going to get a new house?"

"What test you ever thought?"

- "The old lad, too — and her tears began to flow now."

Perhaps playing the lead- ing role in helping new girls get at home the beginning of Har­ ding's school year are the big sis­ ters. They produce everything from a shoulder to cry on to the pro­ minent role of quiet hour. A discussion of the quiet hour was also under­ taken.

"The problem of light in Cathedral hall was discussed. Most of the council members were agreed that the present situation is un­ successful, and that a lot of these books and supplies down into the collection room to study. Jane Suth­ erlin was appointed to talk to Mrs. Jones Pickens about this matter."

"Is there any setup for quiet hour?" was asked. It was suggested that "quiet hour" be made optional to the effect that those who wish to rest may do so, but who do not want to be quiet are not forced to spend more than 45 minutes in the room.

The decision was made to have student council meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month, counters by which participants are not conflict with any other meet­ ings.

Uppeperclassmen Elect; Freshmen Campaign

Richardson, Kieffer, And Parrish Elected

By Bonnie Cates

Kicking off the first elec­ tion T. R. Mitchell, assistant for the upperclassmen as they met to decide the 1954-55 class leaders­ Sept. 26.

Heading the senior, junior and sophomore classes respec­tively are Tommy Par­ rish, George Kieffer and Dick Richardson.

Freshmen class officers will be elected at a later date as at the present campaigning is being conducted.

Parrish Heads Seniors

Juniors elected George Kieffer, Springfield, Mo., class president. For the class is Ronald Cobb, Con­ port, Ind. Carol Cafo, Earlville, was elected secretary-treasurer, while the sophomore representative to the senior class is Jane Claxton, M. Groce, Mo. James Altebeyr Jr., assistant professor of English, is the class sponsor.

Richardson Re-Elected

Elected as president of the soph­ more class is Dick Richardson, Car­ thersville, Mo., who succeeds him­ self as freshmen president. Jerry Martin, Shurnan, Tex., was chosen vice-president; filling the dual role as secretary-treasurer is Virginia Baker, Walnut Ridge, Ernestine Lattner, Springfield, Mo., is upper­ classmen student council representative of the upperclassmen, and Sue Rus­ sel, chosen by the seniors as sponsor of the sophomore class.

Freshmen to Campaign

Over 300 freshmen also met Thursday for their first class meet­ ing. Under the direction of Dr. F. W. Mattson, the freshmen agreed to postpone elections of officers until a later date. Candidates for freshmen class offices are being nominated this week by petitions. A week of campaigning will follow before the election.
**Editorializing**

**Welcome**

To those who have never read the Bison, may we welcome you as our new readers. To those who are晚餐 the Bison for the second, third or fourth year — welcome back.

There will be some changes here and there as you glance over the paper — we hope they are to your liking and something which improves our paper. We want you to make the Bison a part of your Harding life — something to be looked forward to by YOU.

If one is not acquainted with all the columns of the Bison, we want you to know that one column, "Campus Mind," serves in this newspaper as a "Letter to the Editor" column and should very significantly be used by both the students and faculty to the best advantage of the school. Also, you may express your opinion through "Questions of the Week."

We want you to feel keenly that the paper is yours and what you make it. We also want to serve you in the most effective way we can, and we can do this only through your cooperation.

**Students Spend Vacation in Camp**

Several students, graduates, and re-students spent the past summer working in Christian camps located around the country.

The camps are church sponsored and are provided to give Bible teaching and training for young people.

Those working at Camp Wydwood, which is located just outside of Searcy, were

*Grace Ann Howard, Owen Oilbricht, Fredy Messenger, Michael Alston, Dwight Hagans, Glenda Givens, Peggy Robertson, Margie Bone, Mary Lee Foster, Gay Miffland, Claudette Harris, Barbara Carroll, and Derrell Bullent.*

The formal act of responding to the invitation, for the most part, is following:

1. Andy T. Ritchie, III
2. Payless Robertson, Ritchie

**IF YOU ASK ME**

By JOAN NANCE

Do you think it's time for Aunt Ruthie to give up? — Ralphie Anderson — It's who wants to know and who should have replied 5 years ago.

Linda Collins — I don't see how she can keep up her looks in Camp Wydwood.

I think it's better than riding in Betsy's. — Ronald Harris — When anyone gets a good deal and except as it is.

John Mertens — Yeh, it's time.

Billy Bohannon — Yes, she's made enough, poor old Auntie. Everyone has to retire sometime.

Clyde Brewer — She's getting pretty old so I guess it's time.

John Kashaum — If she had nothing else important family, I think she should retire.

**Week's Thought**

The aim of an education should be to teach rather than how to think or than what to think—rather to imitate — rather to please — rather to do — rather to us for thinking for ourselves, than to learn to dress the thoughts of other men. — Beatrice \[...\]

**ALUMNI ECHOES**

Frances Watson, '47, has a teaching fellowship at the University of Texas in the business department. She is teaching two classes and having hours toward her master's degree.

Johnnie Nell Ray, '49, is on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, in the home economics department. She is teaching dietetics and supervision in the home management department.

Era Madge Ellis, '44 is transferring to the University of Maryland to study English. She has been accepted in the Master's degree program.

**Chemistry Professors Attend Society Meeting**

Dr. William D. Williams and Joseph E. Proctor, members of the Faculty of Chemistry attended the September meeting of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society at the University of Arkansas School of Mines.

Little Rock, September 21.

Dr. V. C. Carethers, professor of chemistry, reported on a research for the Burkley Cotton Oil Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, on "Advances in Cottonseed Meal Extraction."

The October meeting will be Oct. 18 at Little Rock Junior College with Dr. Paul Delahay of Louisiana State University as speaker on "Industrial Methods in Electrochemistry."

Dr. Pryor is chairman of the Central Arkansas Section this year.

**Students May Send Bisons Home Free**

Students wishing to send home their Bisons may do so again this year. They must fill out a form and submit their requests. Instructions for doing this will be posted on the bulletin board in the student center.

Subscriptions, if you wish, to send an extra copy to someone other than home, are $2 for the entire year.
Sixteen Are New To Faculty-Staff; Four Profs Return

Sixteen new names have been added to the role of the Harding faculty and staff this year, according to Dean L. C. Seagraves, also, four faculty members who have been on leave of absence have returned this fall to resume their duties.

The returning faculty are:

James Habrick, associate professor of business, has returned to the business department this fall after receiving his D. Ed. degree from North Texas State Teachers College this summer.

Erle T. Moore, who now holds the D. Ed. degree from Columbia University, has resumed his duties as professor of music and head of the music department.

Rejoining the education faculty is Andy Ritchie Jr., with an M.A. from Sorciott College.

Returning to the education department after working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas is Ed Ewell, Ph.D.

New additions to the Bible faculty are:


Small Chorus Plans First Appearance

The Harding College Small Chorus is already preparing their first appearance on Oct. 24. Director Kenneth Davis Jr. has announced.

"With several of the old members back, and good, new talent, the chorus has very excellent possibilities this year," Davis said.

First soprano — Nona Williams
Second soprano — Rita Stephens
Third soprano — Ernestine Lattemier
Fourth soprano — Grace Ann Howard
First alto — Janine Lyles
Second alto — Barbara Barrentine
First tenor — Ken Nichard
Second tenor — Chuck Cross
First baritone — Bob McDaniel
Second baritone — Bob Claunch
First bass — Ronald Bever
Second bass — Bob Grover
"This chorus trip will be the first in the fall meeting in December. Definite plans include a week in formation include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. Definite plans include a week in December. 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McReynolds-Coburn Say Marriage Vows

In a garden ceremony at the bride’s home, Deftrella, La., on Saturday, June 7, Miss Lois McReynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McReynolds, became the bride of Mr. Henry Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coburn, formerly of Searobyl, Calif., now of Searcy.

The impressive ceremony was performed by James E. Johnson, grandfather of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was of white satin and her long veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms.

Miss Lois McReynolds served her sisiter as honor maid, while bridesmaids were Miss Annie Elston, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lois Coburn, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Linda Ruth Reed, niece of the bride.

George Gregg, Cordell, Okla., served as best man, while W. E. McElroy and David McElroy, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Nuptial music was provided by a quartet who sang “I Love You Truly,” “Always” and “Oh, Promise Me,” the procession and recessional.

The ceremony was concluded with the song “Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer.”

Mr. Coburn was graduated from Harding College last June. She was a history major, member of the Tri-Kappa social club, F.T.A. and a member of the Dramatic Club.

Miss Martha Burns became Mrs. Harold McKee in a ceremony performed at her home in Columbia, Tenn., July 11 at 4:30 p.m. Father of the bride, Leon C. Burns, conducted the ceremony.

The couple tied the knot under a navy silk dress and an orange hat, with other accessories in navy. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Miss Dorothy Todd, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Ritchie, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Miss Robertson was graduated from Harding College where she majored in education.

The ceremony concluded with the song “Me Walk With You.”

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors. Those serving as ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFarland, president; Miss Martha Burns, honor maid; and Deborah Wolfe, cousin of the bride.

The couple is now residing at 2625 Johnanna St., Corpus Christi, Tex., with the United States Navy.

Miss Burns was a graduate of Harding College where she majored in education.

The couple spent the summer in California but are now residing in Searcy as Mr. Coburn continues his work in Bible in Harding’s Graduates’ Bible Department. Miss Coburn is now teaching in the Bald Knob High School.

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Robertson and Andy Thomas Ritchie III, was an event of September 12 at the Pulaski Heights Church of Christ, Little Rock, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard W. Robertson, Sylvan Hills, are the bride’s parents, and Mrs. Ritchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie Jr., Searcy.

Arrangements of yellow and brown chrysanthemums greenery decorated the church. The couple’s cousin, Lewis Robertson and Dale Morris of Norwalk lighted the candles.

West, Albritton

Wed in Charleston

At a ceremony performed in July in the Church of Christ in Charleston, Miss. Mrs. J. E. West, Charleston, and Mr. J. E. West, Jr., are the bride and groom from Harding College.

In marriage, the bride was given a gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin designed with a beaded collar. Miss Dorothy Todd, Savoy, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Rice and Miss Bessie Jones Albritton, sister of the groom, of Charleston.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride was given a gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin designed with a beaded collar. Miss Dorothy Todd, Savoy, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Rice and Miss Bessie Jones Albritton, sister of the groom, of Charleston.

Charlotte West, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Allbritton’s cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Robertson was graduated from Collierville, Miss., where she was graduated in 1933.

The bride graduated from Harding College last June where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Club. The couple are now residing in Clarksdale, Miss., where Mr. Albritton is school superintendent.
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Socially Speaking

Social Activities Get Underway; Clubs Make Plans

By Jo Anne King

With the opening of the fall semester at Harding, the social affairs are starting to buzz. Business meetings and stag outings seem to be the main events on the agenda for returning club members.

Last Monday night, members of the Delta Iota club began the year's activities with a watermelon party. The club met at Bee Rock for their regular meeting of the year and after discussing plans for future club activities, enjoyed a feast of watermelons and the annual watermelon fight that followed. Gerald Tenny, a former member, was welcomed back after being discharged from the Marines.

The Telfords met recently to elect a new secretary since the one elected last spring was unable to return. Bebe Daniels was elected to the vacant position, and plans were discussed for the coming year. The K.A.T. club met Thursday to elect officers. Mary Turman was chosen to fill the top office, with Charlotte Harris as vice-president. Bunny Norris will keep the minutes and the money, while Claudette Dubois will act as "Kitten-at-arms." Peggy Robertson will keep the scrapbook, and Paye Berry will be club reporter. Plans for initiation were discussed.

The Alpha Phi Kappas started the year off with a business meeting in the Science Hall. Plans for their stag outing to be October 3 were discussed.

The Shu-T's had their first outing of the year on last Thursday night. A gay time was had by all, even though Don Bee came through with his traditional statement that stag outings are all right for "old men and little boys.

The scene of the outing was the Shu-T's cabin, and the menu, as is becoming traditional, was bauernfrueh with all the trimmings. This included cold drinks and cookies.

The M.R.A. club met for their first meeting Sept. 21. Officers were elected, and plans for pledge week and the banquet were discussed. Pat Young was elected president; Frances Watley, vice-president; Alene Ford, secretary; Johnlou Young, treasurer; Belinda Charles, reporter; and Jean Delton, historian.

The Jo Jo Sue met recently with President Rita Jo Baldwin to discuss pledge week and to get club activities begun.

The first meeting of the year for the Regent's was held last Saturday afternoon with Carol Cato as hostess. Plans for pledge week activities were discussed.

The Delta Chi Omegas elected officers and a new sponsor recently. Delta Stites was chosen as president, and Mrs. Kenneth Davis is the new sponsor.

Koloinnas held their first meeting of the year Monday evening, Sept. 27. Plans were made for a stag outing for the night of Oct. 2, and Thoody Bedford, president, announced that future club meetings will be held in the Science Annex building at 9 p.m. on designated Mondays. Special visitor for the evening was Buddy Myer.

The Omega Phi's had their annual spaghetti supper Sept. 11, in the home of Jentie Cross. The group had a short meeting before the meal.

The Omega Phi was guests of tributed a home run, with his single by Gardenia clusters. They were caught by gardenia clusters.

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Schoolfield, Cross
Mary September 5

Carrying a 100-year-old Bible which belonged to her great-grandmother, Miss Jessie Schoolfield, Wichita Falls, Texas, became the bride of Robert Munroe Cross, Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 5 at 4:00 p.m.

The Bible, covered with satin served as a bride for the flowers, a white orchid surrounded by lilies-of-the-valley.

She wore a black of turquoise nylon organza over taffeta designed with a full, waist-length skirt and a fitted bodice featuring three-quarter length sleeves and a "V" neck line accented with a heart of ribbons in a deeper shade. Her accessories of brown included a tal, hat covered with iridescent sequins.

The young lady, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Schoolfield, was given in marriage by her father before an improvised altar on which arrangements of white gladioli were featured with white tapers burning in tall candelabras. Fern branches and lemon leaves were used in the background.

The musical setting was provided by Professor Kenneth Davis Jr., who sang "Because" and "Promise Me." Mrs. Thomas B. Sullivan, Wichita Falls, was pianist.

Mrs. James W. Schoolfield, Dallas, Texas, attended the bride as honor matron. Her frock was of cocoa brown included a fitted bodice featuring three-quarter length sleeves and a "V" neck line accented with a heart of ribbons in a deeper shade. Her accessories of brown included a tal, hat covered with iridescent sequins.

Mrs. John Ralph Schoolfield, was chosen as presi-
dent of the Bison staff.

The couple has established residence in a dark brown light weight wool suit complemented by beige and brown accessories.

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Old Parking Lot Gets Face Lifting

Harding students who never saw the old, dusty parking lot are not in a position to fully appreciate the new asphalt lot Harding now has. Before, it had been a gravel lot with one lone sign pointing the general direction of traffic.

According to A. S. Oom, Harding business manager, it is a lot complete with a tile drainage system under the layers of asphalt and gravel which will drain the whole campus of surface water and collects all water from building down spouts. The work was done by Ben Morgan, Company of Little Rock, C. M. Beng of the State Highway department drew plans and specifications and also supervised the work. Croom reported that under ordinary circumstances 85 cars could easily be placed in the lot with one lone sign pointing the way.

Monday night meetings have a revised appearance this year after having mass meetings last year. The personal evangelism class, under the direction of Prof. Andy T. Ritchie Jr., is meeting again, making two groups meeting on Monday nights.

The mass meeting was started last year with the thought the change back to the one meeting would prove popular and interesting to students and faculty, according to Dr. W. B. West Jr., program committee chairman.

Programs for the preacher's discussions will be planned by the committee composed of Dr. West, Dr. F. W. Martin, Jesse F. Sowell, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, and Conrad Hoy from the faculty.

Representatives of the student body on the committee will be from the Graduate Department represented by James Zink, and J. R. Newman representing the undergraduates. Faculty-student participation, with an occasional outstanding visiting speaker, will characterize both meetings, featuring varied programs, singing, brief inspirational talks, forums, debates and general discussions.

G. C. Brewer, who spoke Monday night to the preachers was the first visiting speaker for the Monday night meeting.

Attendance at the two Monday night meetings already held has been gratifying. West stated he expressed the hopes that those who have not yet attended will do so.

Personal Evangelism meets in the main auditorium, and the preacher's meeting is held in the small auditorium.

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New School Flag Creates Interest

"As an old army man, I am

feeling naturally flag minded, and I

feel that every institution should have a

flag. One of the first things I noticed after arriving on the

campus last fall was that Harding

had no official school flag."

These are the words of Gen.

William P. Campbell, Executive

Assistant in Charge of Finance. General Campbell assumed this

position after retiring from 36 years

service and action in four wars. He

was serving as the Assistant

Chief of Finance of the United

States Army when he retired.

It was his interest that prompted him to ask Dr. Benson if he might

try to design a flag for Harding. A

commitee, which consisted of General Campbell as chairman, Dr.

Joseph E. Pryor and Mrs. Perry

Mason, set to work on the design. Before the flag was completed, the faculty and several of the students of Harding as well as the Honorary Department of the U.S. Army were consulted.

A large flag and two smaller ones were made. The large flag stands on the left side of the stage in the main auditorium.

General Campbell was presented with one of the smaller flags, which now stands in his office in the American Studies Building.

Burton Coflin, head counselor-Director, carried the other smaller flag with him when he went out to encourage prospective students. He finds that the flag always creates much interest wherever he goes.

The flag colors are gold and red representing royalty and beauty of the Christian religion, while black represents the sadistic and the trials and sufferings of Christ. The cross represents the march of Christ to the Cross to be crucified. The staff has the American Eagle on top which is a symbol of beauty and power.

The large flag is 5 feet by 7 feet and the two smaller ones are 3 feet by 4 feet.

Two Groups Meet On Monday Night, Both At 7 p.m.

Academy cheerleaders elected for 1954-55 are (l. to r.) Faye Berry, Claudia Dullin, Lois Robertson and Peggy Roberton. This is Peggy's third year as a leader.

Former Wyldewood Campers Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes entertained college and academy students Sept. 25 who had at one time or another attended Camp Wyldewood. The social even was held in their home at 714 East Center from 3-5.

Slides taken at different 1954 sessions were shown to "Wyldood- wowers" after each was served with punch and cookies.

Camera Club Has Record Attendance

Increased interest in the Harding Camera club resulted in a record attendance of 42 at the meeting Tuesday night.

Ram Nunajici was elected sec-

cretry-treasurer to replace Jim Ma-

halley who failed to return this year. Other officers are Weldon

Hatcher, president, and Walter Gil-

filen, vice-president.

The president appointed a pro-

gram committee composed of Gilfil-

en, Carroll Rades and Jimmy Gal-

ey. At the next regular meeting, which will be Oct. 12, a program on "basic darkroom procedure is planned. Members of Camera club are permitted use of the darkroom in Genus Student Center.

Plans for a monthly snapshot contest were discussed at the meet-

ing. Prints must be at least 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches in size, and ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. This contest is open to anyone on campus, and snapshots are to be submitted to Weldon Hatcher.

The Camera club meets in room 304 of the administration building each second and fourth Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Membership is still open to anyone interested in photography.

Ben Franklin
"The Friendly Store"
HI, AN ALL THAT STUFF . . . .

To all the old studies, let me say, it's good to see you again. To the new, we hope you're having a great and profitable time. Now that the breather is over and every­
one is back in the old groove as it were. That time started punding this antiquated Under­
work for another 36 week stretch.

ROBBINS

Although it's only been two weeks since the opening of the fall term, the sports on our little 26-are plit have been in a whirlwind of activity.

Sports director Cecil Beck put the well honed team into competition with the annual Class Tournamant in softball. Since this is the first edi­
tion of the Weekly block and white annals of you found out for the first time today that Captain Benny Sanders' Juniors pranced away with the crown. Let me say that it was no easy task though.

Sanders' squad jumped into the scrappy and faced a pathetic Freshman team with figures that looked more like a west Philadelphia telephone number than a softball score. Final: 33 to 18.

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Juniors Win Tourney
Eades Completes Triple Victory

Sept. 18 — The determined Juniors hung the scalps of the upperclassmen 5-4. Carroll Eades once again went the distance to chalk up his third consecutive win.

This gave them both the distinction of getting hits each inning the team scored.

Face led off the sixth with a walk and was thrown out stealing. Jim Hearn reached base by means of a fielder's choice and worked his way around between outs to score the game winning run.

Face, with a double and single, was the batting leader while Underwood, Sidnor, and Teddy Bedford each threw in a base knock. Nelms, with two doubles and a single, and Brockham, with a triple and two singles, led the leaers with Owen Ohlrich and Glen Ohlrich each getting one-base blows. Eades pitched creditably enough while striking out two men and passing one. Fielding mistakes got to Border with eight chances without a mistake, while Nelms also did well playing third for the losers.

Class Tournaments Start With Victory By Eager Juniors

Sept. 16 — The Seniors and Juniors got the class softball season off to a thrilling start with the upperclassmen coming out victorious by a 34-18 score. It was a loosely pitched, error-filled game.

The Seniors, men, attempting to prove the Juniors that they were better, jumped off to a nine run lead in the top of the first inning. Six walks and a single were highlighted by a grand-slam home run by Jim Tuttleton to make the cause of the Juniors look more hopeless than ever.

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Eades throws winning ball in softball tournament.

Don Underwood led off with a single. Doyle Border got on via an error and Benny Sanders smashed a single before Marv Pace knocked out a two-bagger to give them a three run lead.

Walt Nelms bunted out a double and rode home on Carl Brockham's single. This ended the scoring until the top of the third.

Face bopped another hit after two were down and came home on an error. The Graduates scored two of their own in the third to draw within one run when Nelms registered another single and Brockham, on an error, doubled with Brecheen getting home. Nelms' third straight hit, another double, clicked with Brecheen's on an error. The Graduates scored two of their own in the third to tie the score at 5-5.

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