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The Bison, October 31, 1956

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Lowly Pledge Records Busy Week Of Havoc

By JACKIE ANGUISH

Since last week was pledge week let's take a peek into a lowly pledges diary and see how she felt about her grueling experience.

Dear Diary,
 Mon., Oct. 22 — Tonight pledge week began. These old members don't fool me! No sir! They did look awful mean though, but still they don't fool me. However, my knees kind of shook when they made me stand in the middle of the room and repeat 20 times how low I am — they still don't scare me, too much.

Tues., Oct. 23 — Today was hectic! I had to wake up three pledge masters. One really got mad when I yanked her out of bed and dragged her half way across her room. Now I have to wash her pajamas, make her bed and write a thousand word theme on "Pledge Masters — Why they wake up angry after being dragged across the floor." Guess I won't be able to read my history chapter after all.

Wed., Oct. 24 — Some fun today. I ended up with three dates for dinner. It really was confusing when they all tried carrying my tray and pulling out my chair! I sneaked away from them, though, and sat with someone I wanted to.

Thurs., Oct. 25 — One of my pledge masters discovered I didn't eat with my three dates at dinner yesterday so I had to keep my nose to the floor for half an hour! (I wanted to flatten it out anyway) I also received a love letter today. There must be some mistake, my name isn't Steve Bowman. I never should have told my pledge master — now I have to write a love letter to Steve Bowman. Wonder what he's like?

Fri., Oct. 26 — Will this week never end? Today I cleaned three rooms, made six beds and backed into the fish pond. I don't think it's fair for the pledge masters to be so mean! They just glare at us as if we were nothing. Guess that's the idea! I'm not going to be this mean when I'm a pledge master. Oh-oh, here comes a pledge master now. Better pretend like I'm sleeping, she probably wants me to do something.

Sat., Oct. 27 — Boy, am I glad this is the last day. We had to dress up all day. Running across campus screaming "I'm a Jolly Good Fellow" was great fun — or so my pledge master thought. She wouldn't have been laughing so hard if she had been the one who fell and ruined a pair of hose.

I don't think Steve Bowman got my letter, he hasn't said anything about it to me. My pledge master wants me to introduce Steve to her but I can't seem to find him.

Tonight we had initiation. Everything was so pretty I forgot about how horrible pledge week was. Next year I'll be so mean my pledges will hate me. I'll have all summer to think up tasks for them to do.

Harding Purchases Large Warehouse

Harding College has invested a portion of its endowment fund into a warehouse in Memphis, Tenn. The warehouse cost \$800,000. It was purchased from Liberty Cash Grocers. The transfer was confirmed by Dr. George S. Benson, president of the college.

The grocery firm which is now occupying the warehouse will not be effected by the change in ownership. Its lease still has 13 years to run.

Harding College has formerly owned Memphis radio station WHBQ and WHBQ-TV. The college follows a policy of investing its endowment funds in real property rather than in stocks and bonds.

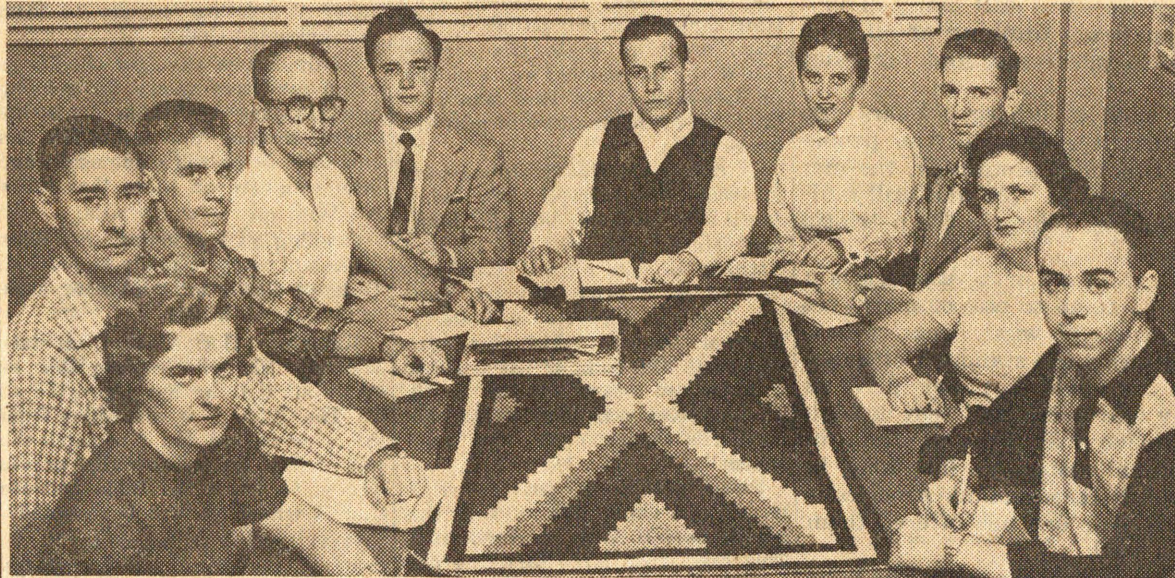
"We have found the income a little better," Dr. Benson said. As a result of the effective endowment program that has been set up, Harding assets have grown to approximately \$7,000,000.

The Harding Bison

VOLUME XXXI, No. 7

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

October 31, 1956



The Student Association president's cabinet is, left to right, Evelyn Lawrence, Bob Keith, Lyman Turley, Merlen Ward, vice pres. Hughes, pres. Richardson, Nadine Pate, John White, Betty Floyd, and Louis Eckstein.

Student Association Establishes First Advisory Cabinet To Council

The student association in session Oct. 23, unanimously adopted an advisory cabinet to the council for the first time in the history of the student association.

The eight member cabinet will present to the council specialized recommendations which have been prepared and studied by a staff of students especially skilled or interested in the particular department of the recommendation. The council itself remains sole legislative power.

Elected by the council to serve as cabinet secretaries are: Evelyn Lawrence, cabinet secretary; Bob Keith, intra-organizational secretary; Louis Eckstein, press secretary; Merlen Ward, secretary of programming; John White, secretary of projects; Betty Floyd, secretary of social affairs; Nina Harvey, secretary of student relations and; Lyman Turley, special secretary.

The cabinet, composed of these eight secretaries and the executive officers of the student association, will meet weekly to correlate their work. Each secretary, in turn, will have a staff to work with him.

The work of the cabinet will be as follows. In a staff meeting, the secretary will present a measure (1) referred to him by the council (2) referred to him by the cabinet (3) suggested to him by a staff member or (4) suggested to him by a student.

The staff will gather data on the measure and discuss it. The measure will then be presented to the cabinet for further discussion and correlation with the other departments. The secretary will then present the measure as a recommendation to the council for legislative action.

A measure may be presented to the council without passing through the cabinet if the council will accept its presentation.

Through this procedure two basic aims of the association can be fulfilled. The first is the specialization of the work of the association by using in an advisory capacity those who are especially adapted to work in a certain area. That more students will be integrated into the activities of the student association completes the second aim.

The cabinet system was presented to the council at its first meeting by president, Dick Richardson. After a week of investigation and study, the council passed on the cabinet at the second meeting. The various departments of the cabinet were discussed and approved. Each person presented as an appointee to the cabinet was individually approved by the council.

Richardson especially stressed that the cabinet is directly responsible to the council, and that the cabinet has no legislative power. The executive council remains the sole legislative body. "... It shall be the duty of the Executive Council to consider all suggestions presented to them by students..." (Art. VII, Sec. 2.)

Data sheets filled out by the stu-

dent body at the beginning of the year will be used by the cabinet secretaries in the selection of staffs to work with them. In this way approximately 50 students will be devoting regular time to the activities of the student association.

The association is trying the cabinet system this year as an experiment to determine its value in conducting student affairs. It is the purpose of the council that through this system more work be accomplished with a greater number of the students being an integral part of the activities.

Stevens, Burrows Receive Doctorates

Dr. Clark Stevens began work on his Ph. D. in 1952 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. While at Vanderbilt University, he did work in the Department of Biology in the field of Bacteriology. He completed his residence requirements at the University in 1955 and then finished his thesis at Harding College.

His thesis was Taxonomic Studies on the Genus Bacteroides and Related Forms. Dr. Stevens took his final examination on this thesis and the University accepted it on Sept. 14. His degree will be awarded to him in December.

On September 28, 1956, James G. Burrow passed the final examination for the doctor's degree in history at the University of Illinois. The degree was conferred on Oct. 14. This summer he completed a dissertation requiring four years of study on the social and political policies of the American Medical Association.

This work was done under the direction of the eminent historian, Dr. Fred A. Shannon, under whom Dr. Burrow worked as research assistant for four years. One of the books which will soon appear that Dr. Burrow did research for is *From Hayes to Harrison*.

NOTICE

The debate scheduled last Monday night in preacher's meeting was postponed until this week because of an address by John Allen Hudson. The debate between Buster Glover and Leon Clymore will be conducted Monday night at 6:20.

1956 Petit Jean Gets High Rating

Harding's 1956 Petit Jean received a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The First Class rating is the second highest rating possible for a college yearbook.

Judging was done on a point system with a given number of points for each phase of the book. The necessary number of points for the highest rating, All-American, was 4001 and the Petit Jean was only 20 points short of reaching this coveted award.

Y'all Come

The Student Association is sponsoring a school-wide weiner roast Sat. Nov. 3. The time is 4:45 p.m.

Everyone must bring his own coat hanger with which to roast his own weiners.

Inasmuch as the weiner roast is starting early, it will be finished in ample time to go to the ball game. A full Saturday night's entertainment is planned by the council.

Hughes Initiated Into Alpha Psi

Professor Edwin Hughes, Searcy, Arkansas, was initiated in a candle-light ceremony in the Harding College Auditorium, October 11, into the Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics fraternity.

The Eta Omega Cast, Harding's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, invited Mr. Hughes to membership in the Greek letter society in recognition of his high standard of work in dramatics.

Professor Hughes transferred one year of work from Monticello A&M in 1933 to Harding College. Here he was a president of the Koinonia Social Club, president of Campus Players, and a state champion debator with Woodrow Whitten. He acted in a one-act state winner play, "In Secret Places," and was given the Second Leading Man Award in the play. Some of the three-act plays Mr. Hughes played in while at Harding were "The Stowaway," "The McMurray Chin," "Green Stockings," and "Cabbage." He has experience in directing one-act and three-act plays.

Professor Hughes was superintendent of the Stinnett Settlement School in Kentucky and has served as principle of the Harding Academy.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Harding and his MS in Education from the University of Arkansas. At the University of Denver he received his Ed. D. He was a member of Pi Delta Kappa, an education fraternity for men, at the University of Denver.

Professor Hughes is now a member of the department of psychology, while his wife is working for the National Education Program of Harding at this time. They have two children, Eddie Jo, 13, and Phillip, 8, who are attending school at the Harding Academy.

Orphan's Home Executives Meet On Harding Campus

Executives of children's homes from all over the United States met on the Harding Campus Oct. 25-26. Thirty-nine people attended. They came from as far west as Portales, New Mexico, and as far north as Valeruso, Ind.

Mr. E. J. Bonner, Potter Orphan Home, Bollinggreen, Ky., was chairman of the group. Principle speaker for Thursday was Dr. West, and for Friday, Dr. Bales.

Each executive brought some message concerning his observation of the practical management of his home.

More than eleven hundred children are being cared for in homes operated by the churches of Christ. There are fifteen homes in the United States of which thirteen were represented at this meeting.

"It Only Hurt For A Little While"



Last week indians, cowboys, early pioneers and other oddities were quite common around the Harding campus. However, all that is gone for another year — much to the delight of several pledges, but to the dismay of several pledgemasters who enjoyed the pledges' work.

Study The Issues—And Vote!

November 6 marks an important date for every American. The American people will at that time make a choice that, no doubt, will play an instrumental part in the destiny of the country. The importance of this date should not be underestimated by anyone.

On that day Americans will go to the polls and vote for the two top offices of our country. Yet, so many will not see the need of going to the polls to vote—and still many more will go to the polls to vote without truly thinking about the two candidates, their qualifications, platforms, and for what they stand.

Why do Americans possess such a lethargy. Years ago voting was considered a great privilege because the people realized how much was at stake. But now, seemingly, the picture has changed. People must be urged to vote and still multitudes do not darken the voting booths. Where is the patriotic spirit that Americans should possess?

Someone has aptly said that the road to America is a one-way street—thousands desire to come to our country, yet who is it that desires to leave because of what America is? Where else in the world do people enjoy the standard of living enjoyed by Americans? Where in the world do people drive as many automobiles, watch as many television sets, "eat as high off the hog," or enjoy as much freedom as those living in America. Where else is the economic system as high as in America. It has been said that the only reason many Americans did not own an elephant was because no one has offered them one for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Yet, could it not be that all this is at stake when the polls are opened on Nov. 6?

Have you really thought about the qualifications of all candidates? Many people will vote Democrat or Republican simply because parents before them did. In a direct sense Americans are voting for a party, but the fact that they are voting for individuals should always be kept in mind. The platforms of each party should be carefully weighed and not only that, the qualifications of each candidate should also be carefully considered.

Would Eisenhower or Stevenson be the best president? It is not our purpose to speculate on this question. However, each voter should study to see for whom he should vote. Let us notice a few things to consider when trying to decide for whom one should vote.

As was stated before, study the issues. But study what? Study the report of newspapers and the way they are covering the election. One of the greatest mistakes that could be made along this line is studying only one newspaper and forming opinions from it. Study several papers—get the points of view from those papers leaning toward each party (because most of them will lean one way or the other). By all means, keep up with the latest actions of each candidate.

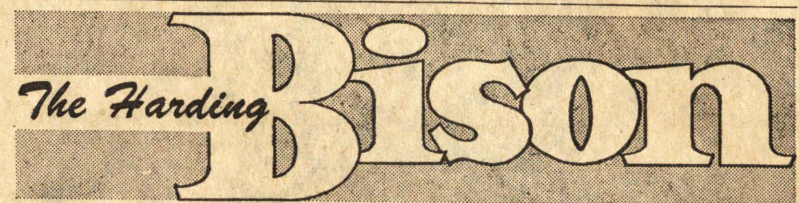
Then, when you learn that a candidate has made a particular assertion, think about all the possible repercussions of the assertion. For instance, when Stevenson says let us cut out atom bomb tests, think of all he might have inferred by the statement. Then when the Eisenhower led forces reply to his statement, think also of the complete reaction of both statements. Let it not be said that the American people elected a man President of this great nation simply on what he seemed to say from the surface without delving deeper into the qualifications and attitudes of the man.

Think also of the qualifications of the man running for the second-place spot—there is a great possibility he may be the President in just a short time, regardless of whom is elected. The strain of the office of President is not an easy thing to bear.

Many here on the campus are not qualified voters. This does not excuse one from needing to study the issues. Young people today comprise the backbone of the nation tomorrow. Be interested enough in what is happening to pick the best qualified man for the Presidency.

By all means, vote—and vote intelligently. Remember, too, that bad politicians are elected by those good people who never bother to go to the polls. Do not be guilty of this grave error. If the wrong one is elected, it will do no good to be able to sit back and say "Well, I didn't have anything to do with it."

Yes, study the issues, and vote intelligently.



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And then . . .

By PAT TEAGUE

Many stories have emerged out of the hubub of Pledge Week. All the ex-pledges can be heard telling what their pledgemasters did to them. The cry continues to go up, as in the past, "Next year I'll be a pledgemaster!"

One of the funniest sights to be seen last week occurred in Chapel. The bell had rung and almost everyone was seated; Dr. Benson was standing behind the pulpit on the stage ready to begin the service. One of the late-comers was a pledge. As fate had it his seat was near the front of the auditorium near the center aisle.

Of course it's always embarrassing to walk into Chapel late when everything is quiet, but the funny part about this was the pledge's clothing. He was almost completely covered by a paper suit bag from the laundry; there were holes in the bag through which his arms stuck out. The front of the bag had a huge red heart painted on it. The lettering was very neat: "Eat at Hart's Cafeteria. Try our juicy steaks."

Since everyone's pet peeve is usually the dining hall anyway, this pledge caused quite a commotion. This takeoff on Mrs. Hart, the college dietician, and the cafeteria was a pretty sly one. However, the dining hall workers publicly maintained their loyalty to the cafeteria. Lots of people have been wondering about those "juicy steaks."

It's good to see the campus settle back down after Pledge Week. All too often, though, after pledge week the clubs have a tendency to become pretty latent and inactive until banquet season rolls around. Here's hoping that the clubs keep active all year; the spirit this year has been a lot better than before.

There are rumors circulating that the Student Association may use its influence to institute a new annual affair here at Harding. It would possibly be called "Twirp Week," or some other appropriate name. Abilene Christian College has a similar week each year. During this week the girls would ask boys for dates, they would pick up the men at the men's dormitories, and possibly finance the dates. That would be a great time for girls to try to change the dating situation which they say is pretty poor.

Today is Halloween. There's no telling what tonight has in store for the Harding Campus. Time will tell.

Make Mine MUSIC

By Guy McHand

Many people seem to think the facts and behind the scene events are unimportant, in a movie production. But I disagree. With your permission, I would like to relate to you some of the more interesting facts connected with the Duchin Story.

For instance, the eighteen paintings used in the production, were borrowed from a private collection by producer Jerry Wald for scenes in the picture. Insured by the studio for \$185,000, the paintings were further protected by a 24-hour guard, on the set in which they were used. The paintings included masterpieces by Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Braque, Matisse, Marie Laurencin, Enard and Bollart.

Sport car owners and auto-mobile enthusiasts in general will thrill to the seven dozen automobiles classified as antique, by motor car standards, used in the picture.

Among the almost priceless cars of ancient vintage to be seen, is a Mercer 1911 sports model, a model T Ford touring car and a prized Stutz Bearcat phaeton.

The Model T has polished brass fittings and a convertible top held down by glistening leather straps. Originally costing \$985.00, the fabulous Ford is now valued at \$12,000. Power, who drives the Stutz Bearcat in several sequences, admired the goagetess, immaculate engine of the 30-year-old car. "What would you sell it for?" He asked the owner. "\$30,000," was the prompt answer.

"Thank you," was the equally prompt reply, "I was just curious." While shooting the different sequences in N. Y., Power changed shirts 14 times for one day's work. The scene being filmed was at the

Add To YOUR FAITH . . .

By DON HUMPHREY

In John 17:3, Jesus said: "And this is life eternal, that they should know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ." And in II Thess. 1:7-8, Paul says that Jesus Christ will come again with His mighty angels "rendering vengeance to them that know not God . . ."

In these two passages should be found incentive galore for reading and studying the Bible. It is life eternal to know God and of His Son and then Jesus will come again and take vengeance on those that know not God.

Reading and studying the Bible is the only way to really know God. To know God is to be intimate, close or familiar with Him.

Knowing God really involves knowing His will because that is about all that he has expressed to us, The Bible is a revelation from the mind of God and it contains the will of God. So to know God or His will is to know the Bible because that is where His will is recorded.

Peter exhorts all people to: ". . . grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." (II Peter 3-18)

Peter said again in I Peter 2:2: "As newborn babes, long for the spiritual milk which is without guile that ye may grow thereby unto salvation." Peter is simply saying

in this verse that as newborn babies desire milk, new Christians, as newborn babes in Christ, ought to desire the spiritual milk or the food for the soul that is found in the Bible.

When a baby is born into the world, it will soon die unless it is given milk. And in the same manner, new Christians, just born into Christ will soon die after being baptized if they are not given some spiritual milk and that comes from the Bible, which necessitates that the Bible be studied.

You know that you would think there was something wrong with a baby if it drank only milk for its first ten years and never grew any at all. And there would be something dreadfully wrong with a child like that. But the same thing happens to many new Christians and we never think much about it.

People are baptized and become babes in Christ. They know and study only the simple things and stay on the same level and never make much progress. They are still concerned about the things on the surface of the Bible for ten or twenty years. For that ten or twenty years, they have been exposed to spiritual milk and by that time should be strong enough to eat meat, but are still drinking milk. A change and proper growth will only come through studying the Bible.

Tavern-On-The-Green, in Central Park, which had been transformed for the picture into now historic Central Park Casino, where Duchin first won fame as an extra ordinary piano stylist. The thermometer registered 96 and Power was required to wear a sweater and Norfolk jacket.

To "re-construct" the Casino, movable units were built in Hollywood: canvas canopies, flower boxed, walls and an entrance gate, all in sections and fittings together like a jigsaw puzzle. These units, weighing almost 14 tons, were then transported to New York by truck, a journey of ten days. In addition, considerable work had to be done on the ground and walls around the tavern and roughly a half-acre of Central Park was sodded.

All the ground work as well as the units had to be removed, and the area restored to its original condition, when the location filming was completed.

The war scenes used in the Duchin Story were actually filmed aboard a speeding destroyer. During a regularly scheduled Naval maneuver off San Diego, special permission was obtained by Columbia Pictures to film the scenes.

These are just a few of the headaches the producers and directors ran into while filming the Duchin Story. But it was all worth it, because when they had finished, "The Eddie Duchin Story" was acclaimed as one of the all time greats movie goers had seen.

You can't experience the glamor and glitter, sorrow and joy, triumph and defeat that are all exemplified in "The Eddie Duchin Story" by just reading an article. You've got to see it for yourself.

Downs Beat

By CALVIN DOWNS

Dear Student,

I can't express my feelings for the exciting time I had on your campus. My sincerest desire was that I could have visited longer, but such was not possible. Anyway, thanks for your hospitality.

How can I ever forget the unusual things I saw and heard. I believe the story about Stan Schwartz takes the cake. It seems Dr. Sawey assigned Stan to look up the poem, "The Bells," get the theme of it, and report to the class the next period.

Now, handy Stanley decided to cut a few corners and just go to Prof. Atteberry for the theme of the poem. "Old Reliable," his mischievous self, then proceeded to give a wonderful explanation of a poem—mind you, not that of the "Bells"

though. But to Stan it sounded good. Prof. Atteberry promptly called Dr. Sawey to let him in on the joke.

Come next period, Stan triumphantly gave his report. The humorous part of the incident was that Stan didn't know what happened till he read it in the Bison—this issue.

And those "martyrs", the aspirant Reginas, who showed their master that they weren't softies by unhesitatingly gulping down the fruit of the chicken—Raw a la mode.

Of course, it's always this time of the year when a miracle seems to take place on your campus. All of a sudden, the muddy waters of the fish pond develop some health-restoring property—well, anyway, it cures the pledges of what ails them, mostly insolence.

My visit always brings something new to the campus. This time it was a definition of a lecture (a new one was certainly needed.) "A lecture is a period of time from which one becomes dumb on one end and numb on the other."

Dewey Brown, Mr. Originality of 1990, exhibited his inventive genius by making his pledges take polls of the popularity of his fellow Sigma Tau members and the horribleness of the "low ones." Leave it to Dewey . . .

Oh, yes, there was the conversation between pledge and master. "Pledge, you can't be two faced, because if you were, you'd surely wear the other one."

This time of year certainly brings unusual things with it, but surely the following wasn't anticipated: Wimpy Wright got a clean hit in a softball game.

The Sub-T and Koinonia clubs treated the girls with that rare delicacy, the pleasing echo of leather distorted facial paintings.

The Omega Phi's turned out to be the carpenters of the campus; The Mohicans added a little color (literal) to the campus by those distorted facial paintings.

Pledge week would never be complete without the Lambda Sigma's holding the campus auction, which, by the way, brought in a revenue of nine dollars. And there were the songbirds, the GATAs, who chirped about the campus each morning. On and On . . .

I wish I could stay longer, but maybe I can come back next spring.

Sincerely,
Pledge Week

The tongue, being in a wet place, is likely to slip when going fast.

MOHICAN Thought of the Week

"God does not look for medals on a servant, but scars."

Formal And Rough Initiations Climax Pledge Week

TNT

After a week of hectic pledging, ten TNT pledges were initiated as members on Sunday night. As is the custom of the TNT'ers, each pledge received a fair trial before his execution. Following the initiation, the entire group filled up on the "special formula" TNT pot stew. Initiated into the club were: Robert Cates, Hugh Hartley, Don Hayes, James Janes, Max Larwin, John Rippey, Doug Sikes, Dannie Skipper, Don Strickland, Dick Smith and Wayne Wyatt.

Tri Kappa

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton

Ganus was the setting for the candlelight initiation of the Tri Kappas, Friday, Oct. 26. The pledges first presented a twenty minute program for their pledge masters with take-offs an several Tri Kappa songs and production of a mock club meeting. Just before the candlelight ceremony, each pledge was presented a chrysanthemum corsage with a silver "K" in the center. After the formal initiation, orange sherbert punch, mints, and cake, decorated with the club emblem, were served. Gayle Claunch presided at the punch bowl and Peachie Hightower served the cake.

Those initiated into the club were: Lynn Alexander, Delight; Cynthia Ballweg, Indianapolis, Ind.; Linda Cottrell, Louisville, Ky.; Patsy Ellis, Prescott; Nan Lusk, Houston, Tex.; Melba Montgomery, Wenatchee, Wash.; Carolyn Smith, Clarksville; and Ferra Sue Sparks, New Albany, Miss.

WHC

To acknowledge the acceptance of the thirteen new members, the old members decorated Mrs. W. B. West's den for Halloween. After refreshments of cocoa and assorted

crackers, the old members went into the living room, then called the pledges in for a short but impressive meeting by candlelight.

The informal initiation was held at Camp Wyldewood the following Saturday night. The individual initiation service from six to eight p.m. was followed by a weiner roast and entertainment furnished by the new members.

Guests for both occasions were Mrs. Bob Scott, Mrs. J. L. May, and Miss Jane Aron. New members are: Frances Cherry, Barbara Childs, Janie Coil, Grace Gardner, Carolyn Giles, Loretta Halton, Jeanette Harrington, Nell Lamb, Iris McElroy, Glenda McFarlin, Naomi Pitcock, Ann Thompson, and Yvonne White.

Regina

Pledge week was climaxed with a formal initiation Monday night at the home of the club sponsor, Bessie Mae Pryor. A beautiful candlelight ceremony brought the following thirteen new members into the club: Faye Berry, Marilyn Davis, Charlene Harris, Jeanie Hobby, Rosemary Kendrick, Nancy Nagel, Lois Robertson, Beverly Thayer, La Vonne Thompson, Erline Shoemaker, Nancy Stovall, Vonnice Vincent, and Sue Young.

The new members repeated Proverbs 31 and pledged to uphold the traditions of the club. For the occasion, they were presented with lovely rose corsages, and gifts of silver with "Regina" engraved on each. Refreshments consisted of Russian tea and cakes with the club symbol.

Las Companeras

The Las Companeras social club held its formal initiation Saturday night, October 27, at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Harry Risinger. After the devotional, each of the ten pledges lighted a small white candle tied with wine ribbon at a tall red taper. After repeating the pledge, each new member was given a long-stemmed, red carnation. The

club song was then sung. A program of games and witty readings, recitals, and poems was presented by the new members. Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts, and mints, were served.

The new members are Jean Langston, Sue Lauer, Grace Davis, Montean Nolan, Barbara Bradshaw, Katherine Canard, Diane Burns, Jeanine Knowles, Edwina Mills, and Celia Howard.

Ju Go Ju

The Ju Go Ju club held its formal initiation Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. C. Sears, a former sponsor of the club. The new members are Misses Frances Ramsey, Pat Sutherland, Sandra Disch, Sandra Landreth, Yvonne Fagan, Judy McGee, Genia Morgan, Roberta Rhodes, Mary Redwine, Catherine Eddy, Kay Williams, Mary Lou Williams, Fran Troy, Martha Weatherly, and Marjorie Krittenbrick.

Phi Delta

In an impressive candlelight ceremony Saturday night at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Bill Williams, ten pledges became members of the Phi Delta social club. At the beginning of the ceremony a devotional was held and Mrs. Williams read Proverbs 31:10-31. Each pledge was presented with a red rose corsage after they had pledged to uphold the principles of the club and to put others before themselves. Traditional spiced tea and a large white cake decorated with a Phi Delta emblem was served to the girls after the ceremony.

Those participating in the pledge week as Phi Delta "Rats" were Ruth Green, Freda Morris, Leora Harrieff, Jo Putman, Shirley Venable, Ann Williams, Dorothy Calloway, Marie Knight, "Sunny" Dur- yee, and Marilyn Rausch.

Delta Chi Omega

The Delta Chi's held their formal initiation Saturday evening, October 27, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Mavis. The candlelight ceremony was held in front of the fireplace. The following were initiated into the Delta Chi Omega club: Jo Chafin, Emma Grace Bailey, Donna Wise, Ann Seay, Lanelle Gammill, Alice Jean Stewart, Jeanette Reod, Malvinee Cook, Bobbie Palmer, Ruth Plank, and Wilma Campbell. Former Delta Chi member Cathy Sample, who now is a student at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, was present at the initiation.

Mrs. Davis served the group a very enjoyable supper which consisted of fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, jello salad, mint souffle, hot rolls and tea or coffee.

GATA

The GATA club held its formal initiation at the home of Mrs. Edward Baggett, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. Beautiful candlelight provided the setting for the initiation after which cake, punch, nuts and candy were served. The members enjoyed an evening leafing through the GATA scrapbook and looking at club pictures.

Those initiated were Sharon Wylie, Barbara Green, Sue Rose, Claudette Du Bois, Betty Fogarty, Pat Forsey, Mary Dockerty, Judy Parks, Mary Malone, Ann Aubrey, Jonnie Sue Gattis, Betty Lou Peters, Paula Ruffin, and Barbara Kline.

Oege

The following girls were initiated into the Oege club in a candlelight ceremony Monday night: Freda Holton, Betty McPherson, Bonnie Ward, Pat Parks, Jan Lester, Joyce West, Shirley Wade, and Eillene Rhodes.

Omega Phi

Saturday evening the Omega Phi's were given a chicken supper by their pledges in the kitchen of Cathcart Hall. While the members were eating, the "finites" entertained them with a program and then presented each pledge master with a gift.

At eight o'clock that same evening the formal initiation of the pledges was held by candlelight in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Simmons. After the ceremony some of the girls sang and played while refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The new members are Loretta Icenhower, Betty Fisher, Gail Hesson, Ginger Wofford, Juanita Lawrence, Ruth Simmons, Sue Smith, Virginia Organ, Linda Bennett, and Joy Vinson.

Koinonia

After a week of pledging five new members were added to the Koinonias in a rough initiation Sunday night on Little Red River. Following the ordeal of initiating, hamburgers and cokes were served.

Those initiated were Sunny Clark, Larry Peebles, Nick Svoboda, John McCoy, and Graham Birdsall.

M.E.A.

The M. E. A.'s met at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Galloway for their formal initiation Sunday afternoon. The informal initiation was held Sunday night at the home of Zena Street. After the initiation they returned to the home of their sponsor.

The following girls were present: Mary Vaughn, Johnnie Vaughn, Martha Crowell, Jane Waller, Pat Young, Shirley Williams, Grace Ann Gilfillen, Martha Ann Jenkins, Zena Street, Shelby Overman, Pat Jordan, Mary Beth Sitz, Nancy Carver, Jean Dinkins, Sylvia Lemmons, Linda Phillips, Josephine Hunt, Janie Goins, Anita McEachern, and Mary King.

Beta Tau Gamma

A candlelight ceremony marked (Continued on page 4)

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Socially Speaking

(Continued from page 3)

the formal initiation into Beta Tau Gamma in the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Herb Dean, Saturday evening. After devotional and a sincere welcome into the club, the new members provided entertainment and refreshments.

The new members are always making plans for the coming banquet and other future activities of the school year.

Present at the initiation were Mrs. Herb Dean, sponsor; Paula Rickard, president; Camille Arrington, Gennie Gentry, Kay Wilson, Pauline Barnes, Denise Taylor, Annette MacDougald, Leana Dirks, and Nelda Walter.

The new members are Frances Dilday, Joy Hare, Ruby Dawson, Perry Ward, Clara MacDougald, Barbara Cole, Faye Conley, Audrey Derryberry, Susan Isbull, Ruth Branscum, Dee Prater, Phyllis McDonald.

Theta Psi

Thirteen Theta Psi pledges endured a rough initiation at B-Rock Saturday night. A marshmallow toast climaxed the event.

Echo Haven was the setting for a formal initiation Sunday afternoon. Miss Charlotte King presented the pledges with a candle as they each entered the room. A shield of bronze mum corsages with a single burning candle formed the center piece for the round table overlaid with a white cloth.

President Jane Wade, presided over the ceremony and Miss Darlene Darling pinned a mum corsage on each pledge.

Following the ceremony coffee, tea, and cookies were served.

Those initiated were Misses Loretta Bowman, Laura Bolton, Carolyn Privitt, Norma Francis, Nancy Banowsky, Windy Rhodes, Gwin Mullins, Ann White, Teedy Lindsey, Jan McReynolds, Wanda Anderson, Jan Lancaster, and Sue Vinther.

Pioneers

Following a week of pledging 11 new members were initiated into the Pioneer Club at Wyldewood. After a rough initiation a weiner roast was enjoyed.

Bro. Simmons acted as sponsor in the absence of Bro. Stevens.

Those added to the club were: Harold Maskell, Dick Cave, Lee Fuller, Bob Yoakum, Bradford

Smith, Gerald Stephenson, Charles Aiken, Robert Spain, Lynn Sanderson, Bobby Tanner and David Adcox.

Tri Sigma Delta

The Tri Sigs ended their week of pledging last Sunday night at Camp Tahkodah where they had their final initiation.

After the ordeal of the initiation was over, the members feasted on hot dogs, chili, cookies, cokes, and marshmallows.

The new members of the club are Sherman Wallace, Jim Moore and Don Edwards.

Sub-T 16

After a week of room cleaning, car washing, shoe polishing, and other strenuous pledging activities, eleven new members were initiated into the Sub-T-16 social club on Monday night. This took place at the Sub-T cabin and was highlighted by a warm welcome into the club and plenty of food to eat.

The new members include: Ed Hightower, Roy Vanderpool, Wayne Arnold, Bud Barrentine, Bob Wallace, Don Stringer, Bob Mitchell, Bill Belue, Jack Baldwin, Carl Johnson, and Jay Griffen.

The Sub-T's have nominated Miss Glenda Taylor as their candidate for Petit Jean Queen. In appreciation for the nomination she presented the club with a delicious cake.

Kappa Phi

Climaxing the week of pledging was a formal initiation held Saturday evening, October 27, in the new home of the Kappa Phi sponsor, Mrs. Erle Moore.

Following the initiation ceremony a large cake in the form of the club emblem, punch, nuts and mints were served to the following new members: Jimmie Porter, Pat Huckelby, Anita McCracken, Rosann Harrell, Ann Bobo, Carolyn Brookshier, Myrna Morford, Jo Wilson, Carol Watson, Kay Schweining, Louella Wilson, Barbara Greene, Ruth Skelton, Carol Thomas, and Mahota Mitchell.

Entertainment was given by Mrs. Moore and Ann Bobo in a piano duet and Shirley Crocker read several essays on "The Mosquitoes of Harding College" written by the pledges.

Sigma Tau Sigma

Wednesday evening the Sigma Taus met for a short meeting to discuss pledge week initiation. Before the meeting began the club received something extra.

Sue Young, the club Sweetheart, surprised the Sigma Taus with a large chocolate cake. Drinks were supplied and everyone enjoyed the food and fun.

Informal initiation was held Sunday night at Echo Dale. Seven new members were received into the club. They were: Don Stillinger, Bill Smith, Gene Tell, Charles Shields, Gerald Hunnicutt, Ellis Williams, and George Webber.

After the initiation the Sigma Taus served the new members hot dogs and cokes.

Frater Sodalis

The Fraters had their informal initiation Sunday night at Camp Wyldewood. Eight pledges were put through the mill and a good time was had by all—the old members that is. The pledges were well and happy Monday morning, however, they were a little blue.

The Emerald room was the scene of the very impressive Frater formal initiation on Monday night. All eight pledges were received into the ring of fellowship. Benny Stephens, the club president, gave the welcoming address. After the ceremony, refreshments were served. Mary Hamlett, the club sweetheart, had baked a delicious cake for the occasion.

Delta Iota

Monday evening the club initiated their pledges at Bales' 240-acre

farm. The pledges consumed everything from raw eggs to the traditional Delta Iota mung. The initiation was made complete, by a candlelight ceremony welcoming the following new members: Raleigh Wood, Bill Thomas, Bobby Schales, Herman Hughes, Jerry Wainwright, Louis Whiting, Bill O'Daniel, Allan Childress, and Jim Noreworthy.

More New Members

Tofebt

Violet Lemons, Carlene Clay.

Lambda Sigma

Benny Porter, John Lau, Gary Covington, Douglas Toddy, Wistly Moore, Leon Sizemore, Jerry Hogan.

Alpha Phi Kappa

John Graham, Joe Olre, Ray McAlister, Ed Gurley, Eugene Persell, Dee Kingsbury, Jerry Figgins.

Mohican

Gary Peddle, Phil Myers, Alvin Cashion, Kneibert Whitaker, Jimmy Atkins, Gilbert Stout, Mavis Baldwin.

Galaxy

Neal Stotts, Dale Starr, Leo Houch.

FTA Members Speak At School Masters' Club

Representatives of the Florence Cathcart chapter of the Future Teachers of America were guest speakers at the meeting of the White County School Masters Club, Monday night, October 22, at Ken-sett.

The speakers appearing on the program and the topics discussed were Evelyn Lawrence, "The History of FTA"; Bill Floyd, "The Work of the High School Club"; Calvin Downs, "The Work of the College Chapter"; and Andee King, "How FTA Helps in Student Teaching." Edsel Hughes was the moderator.

Preceding the program the guests and members enjoyed a fried-chicken dinner.

Ed Sewell, sponsor of FTA, accompanied the group.

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FROM WHERE I STAND

By ED WYNN

Last summer, and to a certain extent now, two topics dominated the people's columns in Arkansas' state-wide newspapers.

The location is not the only thing having a bearing on these two topics, so probably these two disgusting ideas were a great deal more wide-spread than simply in Arkansas.

One of the topics is the segregation issue. In the governor's race last summer in Arkansas, each candidate seemingly tried to convince Arkansas' voting populace that they hated the Negro race more than

the other candidates. However, it is the other dominating topic that appears at present closer to the Harding student body.

Yes, from varied reports, the topic is very close to some Harding students. It is just as close as the nearest juke-box (which is usually the inn), the nearest radio, or the nearest record player.

Need more be said? Probably you gather now that the thing in mind is the recent craze about a Memphis, Tenn., truck driver, Elvis Presley.

But, we could hardly mention the name before some ardent fan blurts out: "Now don't go criticizing him; he is a good boy. And besides, are you going to set yourself up as a music critic saying that his music is bad. Music is good depending on the audience and no one has the right to say what any kind of music is bad. Yes, we have heard that fallacious argument, too.

What is it that has hypnotized so many young people? What does he have that does it?

It is the conviction of many, and we believe truthfully so, that reactions to him are rather spontaneous—not simply because he is who he is, but because of the actions of others. For instance, at some particular place he performs and a few girls go into hysterics. Then, others think that being hysterical is the normal thing to do, so

in order not to be a "square" they must go into the same conniption. Therefore, they, too, put on a big demonstration.

To put it bluntly then, the cause of so much excitement is not because of something that Presley has but on the other hand, it is something that the young people of our nation do not have.

What started the big fad in the first place? Where did Presley get his technique? He has admitted that similar antics were practiced where he attended church in his youth. Maybe this is where it originated.

However, we believe it goes much farther back in the annals of history than the religious practices of the south several years ago. Wild and wierd stories have been told of natives of Africa and South America who went through the same tactics in their war dances. Indian medicine men also cast some kind of spell on his subjects that was in many ways similar to Presley's antics. The effect was psychological on the indians and who could successfully deny the same thing goes for Presley's fanatics. The two could easily be paralleled much further.

However, to the contrary, there is a vast difference in the two—thanks to some virtues of the Indian medicine man. For instance, the Indian war dances were participated in by many of the tribe and the entertainment did not cost as Presley does today.

If someone should like to bring someone into the country to compete with Presley, it might be possible to find some primitive who could do the war dance quite effectively—and he would record for practically nothing at all and would not even demand Cadillacs and expensive sports cars for transportation.

He might be a bit primitive, however. Presley has also shown these qualities when he proved only about a week ago that he could sling his fists as well as his hips.

"Go, Man, Go!"



Harding's intramural football continues to be of the best to be found. An unidentified ball-carrier eludes two would-be tacklers in one of last week's games.

Wildcats Defeated, 7-0 By Augusta Last Week

The unfriendly relations of a foreign field, a slashing, driving rain, and an inspired Augusta team conspired against the Harding Academy Wildcats' undefeated record last night and toppled it, 7-0.

During the third, and fatal period a slippery ball culminated the jinks, and handed Augusta its third straight District 2B title.

The Red Devils returned to the dripping field following the intermission and looked determined at the start. A short kick floated to Harding's 40 yard line, and as a Wildcat tried to pick up the ball, it slipped out of his hands into the waiting arms of end Larry Peebles of Augusta.

Four efforts failed to move the ball an inch, and Augusta punted to Harding's 15.

Three downs netted only five yards for Harding and on fourth down Don Berryhill dropped back to kick from his 10. The center was low and the ball was slick, so Berryhill did well to return it to the 20.

Again the Wildcats dug in and took over on downs at the 15. But it was all for naught, because on the Cat's second down Berryhill fumbled while slicing through left tackle and Augusta recovered on the 11.

Left Halfback John Neuhas hit the middle of the line but found not even a crack and went down at the starting point. Quarterback Jerry King tried to sneak and lost a yard to the 12.

But the next play worked and the Red Devils found new life. King rolled to his right and lobbed a pass to Neuhaus, who went down to the two. That made it fourth and one. King sneaked the needed yard for a first down, and on the next play cracked the middle for the game's only touchdown.

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Faculty Falls Before Chicks; Rebels Down Strong Barons

Chicks vs. Faculty

The Faculty dropped their first game this season to the Chicks after chalking up five consecutive wins.

The Chicks scored six runs in the second inning of the game to take the lead. Wallace Alexander led the inning off with a single, and Raleigh Wood reached first base on an error. Then Jerry Murry bunted down the third base line to squeeze Alexander in to score.

The same play was executed again when Murray was squeezed in on Ed Ritchie's bunt. Glenn Kelley then singled, Byron Futrell reached first on a ground ball to the third baseman, Jerry Mitchell singled, and Charles Thacker hit to the second base hole to bring in all three runners before the top half of the inning was over.

In the bottom half of the inning, Cliff Ganus was the first man to step to the plate for the Faculty. He blazed a tremendous home run between the parked cars in right field, making the score 6-1.

Not until the sixth inning did either team score again. With the Faculty at bat, Cecil Beck singled to right, and Ganus hit his second homer of the day. This time Ganus' blast sailed far into left field.

Following Ganus at the plate, Herb Dean homered down the left field line to give the Faculty a total of four runs, bringing the score at 6-4 at the end of six innings of play.

In the top half of the last inning, the Chicks came to bat. After two singles by Futrell and Mitchell and an error on the center fielder, the bases were loaded. With no one out, Wallace Alexander, who had collected two hits in the game, was credited with an RBI when his sacrifice fly brought Byron Futrell in to score. With two men left on base, Jerry Murry homered for the Chicks' final three runs.

Retiring the Faculty in order at their last time at bat, the Chicks won the game by a score of 10-4, and became the only team thus far to defeat the Faculty.

Rebels vs. Barons

In one of the most exciting games of the year, the Rebels became the second team this year to defeat the strong Barons. Although the Barons collected ten hits to the Rebels' six, the Rebels' hits came with men on bases. Also, the fine defensive play on the part of the Rebels kept the Barons' scoring down to a minimum.

In the opening frame, the Rebels scored two runs on one hit. They scored again in the fourth and picked up another run in the fifth on Tom Eaves' home run.

The Barons scored four runs in the second inning on five hits, two of which went for extra bases. Then again in the fifth inning they scored a run on the squeeze play.

The Barons held a slim lead of 5-4 over the Rebels going into the last inning.

At their last time at bat, Eaves walked for the Rebels, Moore singled and Belue homered to put the Rebels out in front by a score of 7-5. They gathered in one more run after Wayne Knight drew a base on ball and Bill Cloud brought him home on a sharp single to center field.

In their last attempt to win the game, the Barons scored one run to make the final score 9-5 in favor of the Rebels.

Crackers vs. Vols

At a decided disadvantage, the Vols lost to the Crackers at the end of six innings by the ten run rule.

The Vols, starting the game with only five men and ending the game with six men, played good ball, but the Crackers took good advantage of the absence of a full team and won the game, 20-9, in a slugfest contest.

The Crackers collected a total of nineteen hits—twelve singles, two doubles, a tripple, and four homers. George Treadway was the winning pitcher.

Vols Defeat Porkers, 21-13

Tennessee turned Arkansas glee to despair, Friday night, in the closing moments of a battle for the intramural football championship by exploding for two quick touchdowns during the final four minutes of play to annex a 21 to 13 triumph and a firm grip on first place.

The Razorbacks, entering the game with the promise of first place if they could maul the brawny Vols, acquired a 13 to 7 margin late in the final period when quarterback Garrett Timmerman from the Tennessee 47 hit his most reliable receiver, halfback Marsh Goodson, who raced all the way from the Vol 28 for the TD.

With four minutes remaining, Arkansas gleefully kicked off with the intent of getting possession of the ball and running out the clock. The Vols would have no part of such humiliating plans. Displaying the determination and stamina which makes a good team into a champion, plucky Jim Borden accepted the kickoff on the Vol 18 and behind bitter blocking charged back to his 42 yard marker before being downed.

Loosing its vaunted power from a much discussed unbalanced single-wing formation, Tennessee bulled over the crippled and very tired Porkers at will. By repeatedly circling their strong end behind three and four blockers, Borden and quarterback Harold Vanderpool alternated in a contest to see who could hit pay dirt first. Six plays later, Vanderpool had the honor from 13 yards out to the same play which the Porkers had still found no way of stopping. The score, 13 to 13.

Borden tallied the decisive extra point with the same play. Porker lemonade had turned to gaul.

After kickoff, with two minutes remaining, Timmerman went into his newly adopted spread "T" pattern in a desperate attempt to break loose his heretofore successful receiver, Goodson.

Freshman, Dick Smith, who in preseason practice had a seat reserved for himself on the bench, had his moment of glory when he snatched a pass from the waiting finger tips of Goodson on the Arkansas 38 yard line. Two plays later Vanderpool from the Porker 23 added insult to injury by again romping around end for a third Vol touchdown.

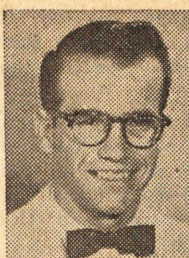
A successful point after made the final score, 21 to 13, Tennessee.

Gloomily Arkansas huddled, offered a feeble cheer for Red Norwood's charges, and the Vols were a step closer to championship status.

Volunteer tailback, Bill Stafford and end Glenn Organ and Porker Smiley Knight were unable to suit out as injuries continue to be a big factor in the race.

The Vols now boast a 3-1 record. Another Tennessee win coupled with a Texas loss would settle the dispute of who wears the crown in 1956.

The Hogs dropped to a last place tie with Oklahoma. Both are shamefacedly attempting to hide 1-2-1 records.



One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

A TURKEY FEAST . . .

It was written in the books that the Harding Academy Wildcats would get their undefeated mark tarnished this fall, but Coach Hugh Groover would have given a tenth of his marbles for a win over Augusta's Red Devils.

That one, as everyone should know by now, is the big game—the turkey feast.

A win over Augusta can count a successful season among nine losses, while a single loss to the Red Devils opens the salt gates in the eyes of everybody concerned on this side of the fence.

And Thursday's night's 7-0 loss, the third such squeaker in a row, was most bitter.

Augusta caught the Wildcat's at an ebbing moment—when the Red Devils' desire was most intense—and, aided by the elements, dabbed them with another heartbreaker.

Though the Cats couldn't seem to get rolling themselves on the slouching turf, they time and again refused to let Augusta get ahead of them. And they did a good job too, until an untimely fumble caught them unaware. That one was on the Cat's 11 yard line, and Augusta, scenting victory for the first time, wasn't to be denied.

By now the jinx seems well established. Three times since 1955, by a total of 13 points, the Cats have failed in their bid for a District 2B title. And the Augusta game has been the spoiler each time.

This one would make a fine last game—a final shoot-for-the-works tilt. If the Cats should win they would have a whole year of fond memories. On the other hand, should they lose, as has been the custom of late, they would have a fine tag line in "wait until next year."

That game hurdled, for well or ill, the Cats can now look ahead to two of the state's top B teams with green-eyed revenge. One does not necessarily have to inflict his wrath upon its maker. Des Arc, 5-2, and Mountain Home, 7-0, should do handsily.

And an added incentive. Des Arc was trounced last week, 40-13, by powerful DeWitt which is rated the sixth best team in the state. Normally, he Cats would do well to stay within winning range next week, but desire to efface a heartbreaker has tilted many a mountain, and this one isn't too tall.

Too, Mountain Home is another rock of gibraltar. Nobody, not even Mountain Home's coach, expects the Wildcats to topple this class A power. Thus, the Cats have absolutely nothing to lose—and all to win.

A lot will depend upon desire.

THEME SONG TO 'THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY' . . .

Coach Red Norwood's Tennessee Volunteers started their flight to their now favored position in a smooth sailing course, cruising over

Arkansas and Oklahoma with the greatest of ease.

Suddenly, their left motor sputtered when husky Bill Stafford conked out with a few loose screws in his right shoulder. So the Vols glided on three motors.

That is, until a second, and a most important, engine mushroomed in a cloud of smoke, sending quarterback Harold Vanderpool to the bench with a glassy head, in the Texas game.

Texas, like a fury of battering wind and rain, almost tailspinned the Vols into oblivion with a 24-18 upset. The course became bumpy and pilot Norwood ordered everybody into life jackets. The Vols were beyond the point of no return and might have to ditch into the football blue. An SOS was sent out to Cecil Beck that help was needed desperately.

But someone, bless his soul, came up with an idea. Junk the fancies overboard and glide her in with the wings.

And that the Volunteers did, and it worked!

The wings, in this case, were made of hard stuff and men like Graham Birdsell, Bill Moore and Jim Moore just beat the stuffings out of Marsh Goodson's terminals.

Tennessee used just three basic plays in beating Arkansas 21-13 last week—power plays around both ends, with terrific blocking, and an up the middle punch that had the Hogs reeling behind the big push of 220 pounder Jesse Scott.

But the swift, powerful running of Jim Borden and Harold Vanderpool did the final trick. An airplane is no better than its pilots, and such was the case last week.

WEEK'S WORD

Arkansas 21, Texas 13—The Hogs staged an all-out effort last week against the Volunteers but were just outmanned. Texas is more their size. Arkansas will be stronger next week with the healing of limbs and muscles and so will the Steers who were almost wrecked by injuries in their Oklahoma outing. Again desire will count the most. And Arkansas one up on Texas so should have mental superiority.

Tennessee 21, Oklahoma 20 — Coach Dale Flaxbeard's Sooners reached their peak last week in their crushing win over Texas and it will take a power like Tennessee to stop them—if that's possible. Bob Fletcher, as of right now, is the league's best back and will be a touchdown threat everytime he lugs the ball. But the Vols have more hosses, and its rumored that Stafford may be ready for action again. Oklahoma will have to plug those ends better than the Razorbacks did to beat Norwood's crew.

The silly, when deceived, exclaim loudly; the fool complains; the honest man walks away and is silent.

An old colored preacher said that his favorite portion of the Bible was where they loaf and fishes.

Wildcats Play Des Arc; Bowed Before Augusta

Denied again the honor of going into the Des Arc game as District 2B champions, the Harding Academy Wildcats start searching Thursday for another winning trail.

After last Thursday's 7-0 defeat at the hands of Augusta's Red Devils, which snapped an undefeated streak and gave the Cats a 4-1-2 record, Harding knows where and when not to play—away from home stands and in soggy weather. Those elements were the Wildcats' downfall last week.

Things appear well grounded for the Academy come next Thursday night. For instance, the Cats will be playing in Wildcat Stadium where they have gone undefeated this season. The tilt has been declared Homecoming Game which is an added incentive for victory. And the Cats seldom lose two in a row.

Last year Harding Academy went into its game with Augusta boasting a 6-0 win streak. They lost their undefeated record and the district championship, 12-7, though and faced a tough Des Arc team the next week. The Cats came through handsomely, 32-7.

But maybe Des Arc, with a 5-2 record and regarded as one of the class B powers, will have something to say about it this year.

The Eagles were bumped, but

good, 40-13, last week by sixth ranked DeWitt and will be looking for a reconter too. Coach Don Muse's single wing Eagles rapped Harding in 1954, 15-7.

Hugh Groover, the Wildcats' mentor, is hoping the jinx will last. "The Eagles are a much better team this year," Groover said today, "and we, apparently, aren't as good. It'll make a fine game."

No injuries were recorded in the Cats' Augusta game and, barring practice mishaps, the Academy should be strong physically.

A parade will get underway Thursday evening at 4 from Harding Academy and will wind through downtown Searcy.

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