

11-3-1960

The Bison, November 3, 1960

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, November 3, 1960. (1960). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/740>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



Christian Education Is Lectureship Theme; Turner Will Keynote Series

Rex A. Turner, president and co-founder of Alabama Christian College, introduces the theme of "Christian Education" at the thirty-seventh annual lectureship Monday, Nov. 21 with an address on "The Meaning of Christian Education."

Christian Education in the Church and in the School" is the topic of Melvin Wise's speech Tuesday evening. Wise, an Abilene Christian College graduate, is currently preaching for the Druid Hills congregation in Atlanta, Ga. Oklahoma Christian College president James O. Baird presents the Wednesday evening top-

ic, "The Future of Christian Education." President of OCC since 1954, Baird attended George Peabody College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is on the staff of 20th Century Christian, Minister's Monthly, the Gospel Advocate and the Firm Foundation.

congregation in Little Rock. McCord discusses educational activities in the Old Testament while Music talks on the educational program of the New Testament Church.

Wednesday's chapel speakers on "The Need of the Christian College in Education" and "The Fruits of Christian Education" are George DeHoff, president of Magic Valley Christian College and Campbell Pullias, preacher for the Fayetteville, Tenn. congregation. DeHoff is a graduate of Harding, and has received an honorary degree from Harding. Pullias attended David Lipscomb, Cumberland College and Vanderbilt University.

Panels and Classes

Short discussions will be given by groups each day. Tuesday George K. Allison presides over a series of talks on "The Church-an Educational Institution," beginning at 10:15. At 1:15 Richard Baggett, former teacher at Ibaraki Christian College and missionary in Japan, leads a discussion on "Group Dynamics and Christian Education." "Some Mission Fields" will be the topic of discussion from 2:30 to 3:30 with Shelby Forkum, minister of the 3rd and Ruth Street church in Earle, Ark., as chairman.

Wednesday discussions begin at 10:15 with R. D. Fuller chairman of the Board of Trustees.

They will discuss "The Operation of a Christian College." At 1:15 a.m. "Some Further Factors in Christian Education" will be the topic of discussion led by Everett Evans, minister of the West Side congregation in Searcy. Final group discussion is from 2:30 until 3:30. First topic is "Some Young Christian Colleges: North Central Christian College" by Donald Earwood, member of the faculty at Alabama Christian. "Christian Colleges in Canada" is the subject of Alan Mitchell, Harding graduate and member of Western Christian College staff. Last, Joe Betts, another Harding graduate who is home on leave

(Continued on page three)

Thanksgiving day brings five major speakers to the platform. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, talks at 10 a.m. "The Relation of the Home to Christian Education in the Church and in the School." On the same program Cleon Lyles speaks on "Gratitude for Every Good Thing" and "Financing Christian Education" is Clifton L. Ganus' topic.

Chorus Will Sing

Special musical organizations perform each evening at 7 p.m. before the main program at 7:30. The Academy chorus presents the opening performance Monday night. Tuesday the chorale follows with their selections, the a cappella ensembles perform Wednesday and the band presents a concert Thursday at 3 p.m. The full a cappella gives a program Thursday night.

Chapel services during the three full days feature two 25 minute talks daily. Tuesday's speakers are Hugo McCord, member of the Oklahoma Christian College Bible faculty and Goebel Music preacher for the Pulaski Heights.

Speech Students Plan for First Full Tournament

The first actual tournament for the debate team will be held Nov. 11-12 at Central State College in Edmond, Okla.

Dr. M. Ulrey, chairman of the speech department, will accompany the fourteen students who will enter speech activities in junior and senior men's and women's divisions of debating. The national question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens is the topic for argumentation.

Other events will include extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry reading and analysis of public address.

Schools from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Arizona will participate in the tournament.

Dr. Ulrey stated that the speech department plans seven or eight more trips throughout the fall and spring semesters.

Those who will make the trip are: Joel Anderson, Wayne Arnold, Tom Blake, Harmon Brown, Dennis Cox, Georgie Claypool, Kay Doak, David Finley, Roger James, Edna Knore, Glynn Parker, Lynn Rhodes and Jerry Thompson.

The debate team placed first in a tournament among Freed-Hardeman and David Lipscomb Colleges Oct. 21-22. There were two teams from each college and each team engaged in four debates. The national question was the topic for debate. The team composed of Joel Anderson, Dennis Cox and David Finley won first place. Harmon Brown and Lynn Rhodes made up the other team. David Finley was awarded third place for individual speaking points.

Distinguished Townspeople Former Students, Graduates of Harding

By Marilyn Horvath

Three successful and respected Searcy citizens are former members of the Harding clan. Doctors Arnold Brown and Thomas Formby, physicians at the new Searcy Clinic, and Tredel Garner, co-owner of the Garner-McKenney Supply Co. are all Harding Alumni.

Dr. Brown, who lives at 805 Cedar Street, was at Harding during 1937-38. His ambition to be a doctor took him to Vanderbilt University where he obtained a B.A. degree in biology and chemistry. After graduating from Vanderbilt in 1941, Brown entered the University of Tennessee School of Medicine from which he obtained his M.D. degree in 1945.

Former Missionaries

The former Ruth Lambirth is now Mrs. Arnold Brown. The couple's two children, Ruth Ann, 15, and Carol, 11, are students at the Harding Academy.

The Browns have helped the work of the church by serving as missionaries in Africa. Dr. Brown is now an elder at the West Side Church of Christ in Searcy.

A working companion to Dr. Brown at the Searcy clinic is Dr. Formby, 914 E. Market Avenue. Formby studied at Harding prior to World War II and did additional work here after the war. He attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and received his M.D. from the University of

Arkansas Medical School in 1950.

Margaret McCullough, who later became Mrs. Formby, is another Harding alumna. She was a member of the Gata social club.

After an absence of several years, the Formbys returned to Searcy in 1953. Speaking on behalf of her husband and herself, Mrs. Formby said, "We came back to Searcy because the college was here. We had a family, and we wanted them to be able to enjoy the privileges of attending the Harding schools."

The Formby children are Margaret, 10, Mary Rachael, 8, and Leah, 5.

Garner Both Graduates

At 1204 E. Market Street resides the Tredel R. Garner family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garner are graduates of Harding.

Mr. Garner received a business degree in 1943. He also studied at the University of Philadelphia and Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Garner, known as Doris Healy during her college years, received a B.S. in home economics in 1943. Before her marriage to Garner, she worked in the offices at Pepperdine College.

The Garners, in accordance with the Formbys, also believe that a primary advantage of living in Searcy is the Christian schools.

Representing the Garner family at the Harding Academy and Training School are Allan, 13, Barbara, 11, and Mary, 7.

Students, Faculty Fill Preaching Appointments Over Wide Territory

More than 50 students and faculty members of Harding College preach out of town on Sundays according to Conard Hays of the Bible dept. Forty-nine drive over 100 miles within Arkansas and five preach out of state.

A large map in room 100 of the Bible bldg. pinpoints the congregations where Harding students and faculty preach.

Faculty preachers and their Arkansas appointments are as follows: Jimmy Allen, Beedeville; Eddie Baggett, Newport; Harold Bowie, Bethel Grove; Bob Brown, Hazen; Herb Dean, Melbourne; Conard Hays, Cabot; Robert Helsten, Little Rock (6th and Izard); John McRay, Little Rock (Pulaski Heights); Perry Mason, Plumerville; Lonnie Pryor, Romance, Crosby, and Harmony; Gene Rainey, Des Arc; Joe Spaulding, Grubbs; Buford Tucker, Culpeper Mountain; Evan Ulrey, Sulphur Rock; Delany Way, Spring Valley; and Murray Wilson, Beebe. In some cases, these men serve as assistant ministers or assist in the educational work.

Student preachers who preach in Arkansas include: Roy Adkerson, Gainsville; Wayne Altman, Stokes; A. J. Arnold, Bearden; Ron Butterfield, Holly Grove; Carl Cheatham, Fordyce; Ted Cline, Oil City; Jimmy Duncan, Gourdeck; Neal Durgin, Bell's Chapel; Valdy Eichman, Boldingville; Richard Hackett, Shirley; Jim Howard, Palestine; Charles Jackson, Damascus; Bob Jones,

Swifton; Dennis Kelly, Russell; Grant Killion, Choctaw; Gene Lindsey, Culpeper Mountain; James Lovelace, Cow Lake; James Murray, Greenbriar; Don Osbourne, Hampton; Robert Qualls, Crossroads; Kenneth Randolph Guy; Marvin Rickett, Moko; Bob Scott, Auvergne; John Simpson, Hickory Ridge; Bill Smith, Surrounded Hill; Gary Smith, Bradford; Ron Smotherman, Magness; Gaston Tarbet, Crossroads; Billy Joe Thrasher, Tupelo; Edward Waites, Judsonia; Pete Waites, Velvet Ridge; David Wardrup, Russell; and Bob Wille, Big Four.

Harding preachers who travel to Missouri are: Roy Adkerson, Cardwell; Marvin Rickett, Moody; Wayne Arnold, Thayer; and Glen McNeese, Alton. L. C. Sears preaches at Henning, Tenn.

Dr. Hays requests that all preaching students who have not given him their names do so as soon as possible.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Fri.	Nov. 4	Grower Gayne
Sat.	Nov. 5	Short Chapel
Tues.	Nov. 8	Petit Jean
Wed.	Nov. 9	A. J. Wilde
Thur.	Nov. 10	Dr. Benson
Fri.	Nov. 11	Conard Hays
Sat.	Nov. 12	Short Chapel
Tue.	Nov. 15	Alpha Chi
Wed.	Nov. 16	Andy Ritchie
Thur.	Nov. 17	Short Chapel
Fri.	Nov. 18	Audio Visual
Sat.	Nov. 19	John McRay



LEADING CHARACTERS in "The Diary of Anne Frank" shown here in a tense moment are Anne, played by Beverly Clayton, and her father, played by Bill Grady.

Speech Department To Give Anne Frank Drama Friday Night

A young Jewish girl addresses the conscience of the world tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. on the Harding stage through the tragic drama "The Diary of Anne Frank." The Pulitzer Prize winning play is based on records Anne kept of Nazi persecution during World War II.

Stunning Broadway in 1956, the play copped the top awards of the theatre season; the Antoinette Perry Award, the Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Recently it was released for non-professional productions, and the only presentations scheduled for this season in the state are at Harding College and the University of Arkansas.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is the story of Anne, her family and acquaintances, who for two years and one month hid in a cramped attic over a warehouse in Amsterdam, Holland to escape Nazi maltreatment. They lived secretly in three tiny bedrooms and a makeshift living room-kitchen under nearly unbearable conditions.

Hardships Told
Anne's diary vividly depicts their plight. Daytime was the most difficult. No shoes were worn, no water was run and no laughter heard while anyone else was in the building.

But in spite of flashes of bickering, hunger for food and freedom and especially the gnawing fear of discovery, Anne's character matured. Hardships could not daunt Anne's love of life and people.

One of the most touching moments in the play occurs when Anne recognizes her love for the boy she has seen almost every waking moment of the day. Now there was someone to talk to, to have dates with — even if dating was confined to the cramped quarters. It was the only world they had — with but a few moments left for them.

Written by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackett, the unforgettable play maintains the clean fresh

spirit of Anne Frank speaking to the world through her diary.

The play is presented by the department of speech under the direction of Ben Holland, associate professor of speech. Georgie Claypool is assistant director and Marcus Walker is assistant designer.

Clayton Has Lead

Starring in the lead role as Anne is Beverly Clayton; her father, Bill Grady; her mother, Augustine Hendrix; and her sister, Linda Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan are played by Marvin Crowson and Carolyn Stephens. Their son, Peter, is Bob Brewer. Miep and Mr. Kraler, who were responsible for hiding and getting food to the eight people in the attic, are Nonnie Sanders and Gary Aday. The lonely dentist, Mr. Dussell, is Rob Smith.

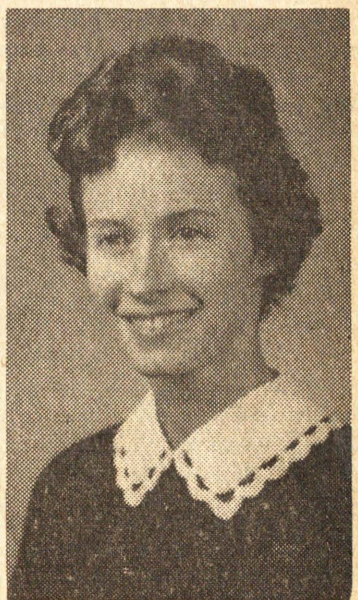
Odin Clayton, former student at Harding and husband of the leading lady, is currently teaching in Central High School near Judsonia. He divided his time building a replica of the Broadway set especially for the play. Members of the audience are invited onstage after the finale to view his work.

SATURDAY MOVIE

Saturday night the Student Association will sponsor the movie "Battle Hymn."

Starring Rock Hudson, it will be shown at 7:30 in the large auditorium.

Students are requested to come prepared to pay 25 cents to finance the continued showing of top-grade movies.

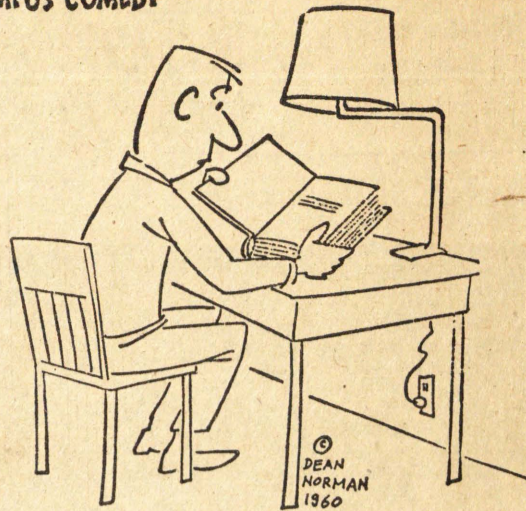


Mary Carr

Mrs. Bobby W. Carr died last Saturday at 1:50 a.m. from multiple fractures and internal injuries received when the car in which she was riding collided with a freight train near North Little Rock.

Mary was a former student at Harding and was secretary at the Harding Press. Survivors include a brother, James Ruble, who is presently a student here.

Her husband, who was driving the automobile, stated that he did not hear or see the train until he was on the tracks. His only injury was a lacerated hand.



(THIS NEW, REVISED 12TH EDITION CONTAINS VITAL INFORMATION NOT FOUND IN PREVIOUS EDITIONS. YOU HAVE JUST READ IT.)

Religion, Stage Traditional Foes; Change in Attitude Requires Time

By Stevie Endres

A hundred, or even fifty years ago an article on religion and drama would have been in bad taste. The idea that the stage and religion had anything to do with each other would have made distinguished professors and sensitive students gasp. The Puritan influence that this country acquired from its founding fathers, supported in the nineteenth century by the standards of middle-class Victorianism, combined to make the stage a very doubtful thing in the eyes of the religious.

It was inevitable that the suspicion, fear and hatred the church and stage had for each other would be overcome. The beginning of the drama was in the religious celebrations of ancient Greece. After the Dark Ages drama once again came from religious celebrations.

By religious drama I mean drama that portrays elements of Christian faith, and searches the meaning of life in terms of spiritual values.

During the Middle Ages the church used the stage to educate and enlighten people. Of course plays written today on Biblical themes do not have the same purpose. But there is no getting away from the fact that certain plays both move and teach.

Dramatizations of "Biblical stories" are only a small part of the religious drama. The others deal with acts of faith. The religious content of these plays is apparent, but if we extend the definition we find ourselves in a touchy area. Are the plays of Aeschylus and Sophocles to be accepted as religious dramas? I feel the answer is yes. Not Christian, of course, but religious.

It is harder to put contemporary drama in this picture because modern man does not have, as his forefathers had, an absolute sense of good and evil. As a whole contemporary American drama has little, if any religious qualities; it seems we have to go abroad to find that.

If the output of religious drama of high value is small, the same cannot be said for the want to perform it. In this lies a hope. When there is a demand there usually comes a supply. And the demand is building.

DEE C's

Local Coeds Prove Superstitious As Great Pumpkin Stalks Campus

By Dee Colvett

While walking tonight, I happened to overtake a group talking in the following phrases:

"Isn't that a perfect Halloween moon?"

"Look how fast the clouds are moving."

"Let's all go tell ghost stories."

And so on it went. While Halloween will have passed before this travesty on journalism is published, the superstitions connected with Halloween will remain.

We are an enlightened people. Ha! Enlightened? Not only do we refuse to abandon old superstitions, but we go so far as to introduce new superstitions and accept them without weighing their values. A survey of the birth of a superstition has showed that approximately half the girls on the Harding campus are susceptible to accepting a new superstition.

Recently, approximately two hundred girls were asked, "Do you believe in the Great Pumpkin? Why or why not?" The answers have been compiled to

nothing would be too dear to me for eternity.

"I envy those whom I see living in the faith with such carelessness, and who make such a bad use of a gift of which it seems to me I would make such a different use."

From Blaise Pascal — *Pensees*

produce a quite complete character sketch of this supposedly fictitious creature. The names of the people queried will not be revealed, not to protect the innocent, but to conceal the guilty.

Surprisingly enough, since girls were asked, there are very few details as to the physique of the Great Pumpkin, although one of the girls who works in the cafeteria admits seeing it. An alto in a cappella suggests that it is green, while its beauty is denied by a freshman band member who is afraid of it.

What does it do? Three girls acclaim it for doing so much for womanhood, for making little boys and girls happy, and allied with that, for bringing presents. More than one girl pointed out the Great Pumpkin's role in curing Cinderella's inferiority complex. The Great Pumpkin also seems to be engaged in some sort of rivalry, too, because one girl was a follower of the Big Turnip. Between struggling with this Big Turnip and petitioning for followers among the many who refuse to believe in him, the Pumpkin has a full-time job.

Is the great Pumpkin here to stay? I hope not, for within two months it will be time for the arrival of the Wonderful Claus, who would not know how to handle competition.

This has been the story of the Great Pumpkin. The material for this column was gleaned from an actual survey directed by one of the foremost psychologists on the campus. Accordingly, the Great Pumpkin investigation will be recorded in history as Mock Survey No. 1. For all I care, Mock and Charlie Brown can fight it out between themselves.

Nixon Seen as Better Candidate As Columnist Turns to Politics

By David Finley

This week my column will be devoted to national politics rather than local affairs. I realize that what I say about the elections will add little fuel to the flames of controversy, but because of the importance of the coming election, I hope that you will bear with me nonetheless.

The American people have a choice between two energetic young men, so those who respond to the "Great White Father" image will not be able to express themselves freely in the balloting.

Instead we have been shown strong-leader and glamor-boy images as even the TV make-up men have played a vital role in the campaign.

The debates have helped the public to understand some issues, but in many ways these discussions have proved somewhat unsatisfactory. The candidates have labored greatly to outwit their opponent on any issue no matter how trivial. It would also seem true that both candidates are running with one ear to the ground; we have seen both candidates backtrack from their original position on the Quemoy-Matsu issue.

Some issues in the campaign, however, do deserve serious consideration. The space race, and the alleged loss of prestige are certainly legitimate and vital issues.

I agree with Kennedy that the United States is lagging somewhat in the missile race despite our greater number of satellites.

The Russians have demonstrated greater rocket thrust and are thought to have more operational long-range missiles than we do. The blame for this shortcoming in our defense, however, rests largely with the Truman administration since from 1945 to 1952 there was virtually no missile development program.

The great argument over the status of the United States cannot be taken strictly at face value since both men's positions have been determined largely by the necessities of the campaign rather than by basic convictions. If Kennedy is elected and Nixon runs against him four years from now we will undoubtedly hear the same discussion. Kennedy, however, will be telling us how wonderful conditions are and Nixon will reply that our prestige has sunk to an all-time low.

On foreign policy there is not an important clearly defined issue between the two candidates, although Nixon's experience would seem to stand him in good stead.

On domestic policy, however, there is a basic difference in the way that the two candidates would approach economic problems. Although Kennedy is not a socialist and Nixon is far from being an advocate of laissez-faire, the Vice-President does believe in a much freer economy than does the Massachusetts senator.

In view of the Democratic platform, I think that there is some validity in Nixon's charge that the Democrats are trying to buy the people's votes with their own money.

In general, Nixon, because of his experience and his sounder policies, seems to be the best-qualified man for the office although either man will be a strong president.



CHRISTIANITY TODAY

Reasoning Power Should Be Used To Stop Unnecessary Conforming

By Carl Cheatham

Probably the greatest distinction between man and animal is man's ability to reason for himself. With this ability, man has been blessed as much as some of the animals.

Today the individual's responsibility to think and reason for himself is being minimized. The strong tendency is for the individual to accept the ideas of others without question. The results of this trend are obvious in the area of religion.

Much of the division in the church has been brought about by one error-mental lethargy—that results from unquestioned acceptance of the opinions of others. Perhaps characteristic of this condition is a knowledge on the part of a believer of "what" he believes without a knowledge of "why" he believes as he does. The fallacy of accepting the "party line" simply because it is orthodox is beginning to be recognized.

A good way to make a personal application of the topic of mental laziness is to examine one's own convictions. Not often do people question their own convictions. An inventory might show that few of their convictions are based upon logical thinking. If thought has been given before the acceptance of convictions, the "why" will be just as spontaneous as the "what." One can easily become a partaker of another's fallacious reasoning if everything is accepted without question.

One of the most important needs that college students have is to be given the freedom to think for themselves. There is a desire to feel themselves "intellectual." To be thought of as a "thinking" person has at least some importance for the majority of college people. With this sometimes comes the risk of a facade of false intellectualism.

Simply accepting ideas because

they are new and different does not make one intellectual. There is much more to being a thinking person than merely rejecting old ideas. There is certainly the need for refusing to conform and accept traditions simply because of their age and acceptance, but one should not let himself become too careless in rejecting them.

Just as individualists can defeat their purpose by forming a society, inconsistencies can arise from conforming to nonconformist ideas. There may be times when beliefs are accepted simply because they are popularly thought to be intellectual, and that to be a "thinking" person, one must accept them.

Much consideration should be given to the problem of whether one is really using his God-given powers to arrive at his own convictions or whether he is simply accepting new ideas for the sake of non conformity.

Selections

"This is what I see and what troubles me. I look on all sides, and I see only darkness everywhere. Nature presents to me nothing which is not matter of doubt and concern. If I saw nothing there which revealed a Divinity, I would come to a negative conclusion; if I saw everywhere the signs of a Creator, I would remain peacefully in faith. But, seeing too much to deny and too little to be sure, I am in a state to be pitted; wherefore I have a hundred times wished that if a God maintains nature, she should testify to Him unequivocally, and that, if the signs she gives are deceptive, she should suppress them altogether; that she should say everything or nothing, that I might see which cause I ought to follow. Whereas in my present state, ignorant of what I am or of what I ought to do, I know neither my condition nor my duty. My heart inclines wholly to know where is the true good, in order to follow it;

Opportunities Ignored

It is a shame more clubs and organizations do not take part in chapel programs.

Opportunities to provide better periods of devotion and more entertaining programs are bypassing us. This can be seen in the Student Association programs which have been so successful this week. Not only did the majority of the students become reverent but they also benefited from the meditations of the period.

A little ingenuity can provide a number of varied chapel presentations. Clubs would do well to remember that take-offs on local situations do not always merit recognition as good programs. Last year the winning program and \$25.00 prize went to the junior class for their presentation of "God's Trombones."

However, not all performances need be of a serious nature. Musicals, plays and many other forms of entertainment can be developed into prize winning programs.

If students would actively participate, chapel programs would become more memorable for all.

— V.L.

Lyceum Programs

For about nine years top quality lyceum productions have been brought to the Harding campus. Almost without exception these programs have added much to the cultural knowledge of the students who attend them.

The lyceum productions are generally well attended, but it is possible that many never realize what a great addition they are to campus life. This year there will be a total of eleven programs, seven of which are imported talent. Only those students who live in a large city after graduation will have opportunities to attend a comparable number of outstanding entertainment events during a period equal to a school year. Some have expressed curiosity as to how these programs are arranged.

A lyceum committee consisting of Dr. Erle Moore, Dr. Evan Ulrey, Jim Atkinson and a student selected by the SA, meet late in the spring semester. Moore, chairman of the group, brings out mail that has collected over the year from entertainment agencies, and a list of preferred programs is compiled. Then the chairman begins negotiations with those selected.

The money for this project comes from the student activity fee. As might be expected, some of the programs are more expensive than others. The total expenditures amount to several thousand dollars.

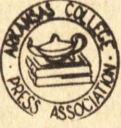
Some part of each program should appeal to each student, but often a show will have special attraction for a small group. If the activity tickets were sold at the door each time, there would be little chance for the few to enjoy a top program in their field and even less opportunity for others at least to gain an appreciation of various arts.

Of course, some of the money is used to buy equipment for student productions. This year the selection of dramatic works almost guarantees the worthwhileness of the productions. If the acting in "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "The Imaginary Invalid" is of equal quality with that of last year's "Darkness at Noon," the programs will be of professional calibre. No doubt the spring opera will reach the same high level.

Dr. Moore, head of the music department, said this of the Harding program: "I do not know of another college this size that has a series comparable to ours." Since most Harding students have been to no other college, there is a danger that lyceums may be ignored by some who may not be aware of the unique opportunity these present.

Although college students are pressed for time and some lyceums do not have a first-glance appeal, the attendance should be high at every program. All students should take advantage of the opportunity for cultural growth that is provided during Harding's lyceum seasons.

— R.B.



Editor	Royce Bankhead
Assistant Editor	Virginia Leatherwood
Business Manager	Larry Hand
Assistant Business Manager	Jack Kinningham
News Editor	Carolyn Welch
News writers	Peggy Hodge, Helen Howell
	Martha Doak, Linda McLellan, LaNell Murry.
Feature Editor	Marilyn Horvath
Feature writers	David Masonhall,
	Rosette Walgreen, Peggy Strader, Edna Dorris, Dan Walters.
Sports Editor	Jim Miller
Sports staff	William Davis, Milo Hadwin,
	Jeanne Hockett, Pete McCoy, Bob Williams
Columnists	Gary Aday, Dee Colvett
	David Finley, Stevie Endres.
Religious writers	Wayne Arnold, Carl Cheatham,
	Grant Killion, John Milton

Subscription price: \$2 per year
Single copies 10c

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

Joan Lyon Will Speak At National Convention

Joan Lyon, editor of the *Petit Jean*, is to speak on "Staff Selection and Organization" at the 36th National Collegiate Press Association meeting in Chicago, Nov. 21.

The speech will be part of a panel discussion of methods used and problems faced by yearbooks. The convention is to be held at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Joan was assistant editor of last year's annual which was edited by Pat Sutherland. The 59-60 book won top prizes in competition with other annuals in the state at the fall ACPA convention.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.

— Horace Mann


EAST END BARBER SHOP

1515 E. Race St.

Across from City Tire Service

RAYMOND HILL CHILDERS
JOE CUNNINGHAM

Let UNCLE GREG



DO YER WASHEN N'ARNEN

Wet Wash Cleaning
Fluff Dry Pressing
Finished Service Alterations
Coin Operated Laundry

HARDING LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

"SERVING COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY"

Greg Rhodes, Manager

SUDDEN SERVICE

Jones Accepted By Johns Hopkins

Student Association president Bob Jones has recently been notified by Johns Hopkins University of his acceptance to the medical school.

Entrance into the university requires a B.S. degree, a high scholastic record and a high score on the medical college admissions test given to pre-med students.

For a pre-med student to apply for entrance into Johns Hopkins is like aiming for the moon, because from nearly 1000 applicants only about 70 are accepted.

Bob will enter the Baltimore university in September of 1961 and study there for four years. He plans to become a surgeon.

SNEA Members Attend Little Rock Convention

Twelve Harding SNEA members and their sponsor, Maude S. Montgomery, attended the first day of the annual Arkansas Education Association Convention at Little Rock today.

The two-day convention, which is being held in the Arkansas Education Association Building, is attended by members of the NEA, SNEA, and the Future Teachers of America from throughout the state.

The Harding College chapter of SNEA was in charge of providing entertainment at the luncheon, served in the Continental Room of the Marion Hotel. The Mello-Chords, formerly the Skyrockets, and the a cappella chorus sang for the delegates' entertainment.

Among those attending from Harding were Carolyn Hall and Jo Ann Juneau, who are on the Executive Committee of the Arkansas Education Association.

Photography Class Visits Heber Springs

Tom Loney, journalism instructor, took his photography class on a field trip to Greer's Ferry Dam near Heber Springs last Friday morning.

The group left the Student Center parking lot at 7:30 and returned at 12:00 with several rolls of used film.

Those going were: Vernon Tyree, Gaylon Bach, Virginia Leatherwood, Jim Miller, Steve Mayfield, and Jack Ford.

NOTICE NO BISON NEXT WEEK

Congratulations
To all new Students of Harding College . . . We wish the best of everything.

BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE

SOUTHERN AUTO STORE

Office Equipment and Supplies

REMINGTON RAND

Authorized Sales and Service Agency

Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators

DIAL
CH 5-4844

- Wood and Steel
- Office Furniture
- Speed-O-Print
- Memograph Machines and Supplies

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO. INC.

104 WEST RACE

Miss Knott to Wed Jimmy Thompson In College Church



Nancy Knott

Mr. and Mrs. John Knott of 102 Woodcrest Dr., San Antonio, Tex. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Jimmy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of 1600 E. Market, Searcy. The wedding will take place Feb. 2 at the College Church of Christ.

Both the prospective bride and groom are graduates of the Harding Academy.

Miss Knott is a sophomore majoring in business. She is a member of the a cappella chorus and serves as vice-president of the Regina social club.

Mr. Thompson, a business major, serves as president of the sophomore class. He is a member of Sub-T social club.

Lectureship . . .

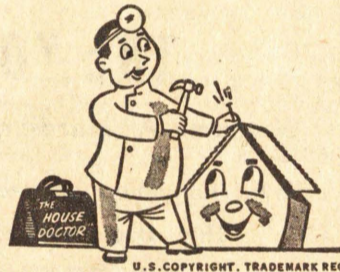
(Continued from page one)

from Japan, discusses "Ibaraki Christian College."

Classes will be conducted daily and an Alumni dinner is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 5:30. Thursday is free barbecue day beginning at 12:00 noon. Other events of the day include a basketball game between Harding and the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee at 4 p.m., a tea for visiting women at Echo Haven beginning at 4:30 and a dinner for elders and ministers at 5 p.m.

With more than 60 speakers and teachers on the program, overflow crowds are expected for the 37th annual lectureship that ends November 25.

"ALL'S WELL"
when the
"House Doctor"
does the job!



HE CURES HOME ILLS
... AT REASONABLE COST.

- Building • Remodeling
- Repairing • Converting

A PHONE CALL
BRINGS YOU A FREE ESTIMATE
WOOD-FREEMAN
LUMBER COMPANY
Phone CH 5-3591

The most successful business man is the man who holds on to the old just as long as it is good and grabs the new just as soon as it is better.

The Pit

Welcomes Harding Students

BACK FOR THE NEW YEAR

Satisfy your hunger pains

TUB OF CHICKEN

\$1.39

We Specialize in Bar-B-Cued Chicken

Highway 67 East

Open until 11:00

MOTOROLA

Stereo
HIGH FIDELITY
Portable



This system reproduces purity and realism of sound unlike anything you've ever heard.

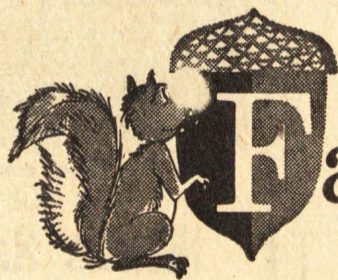
- 3 Separate Amplifiers (not just 2)
- 3 Separate Speaker Systems (not just 2)
- 5 Golden Voice Speakers

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

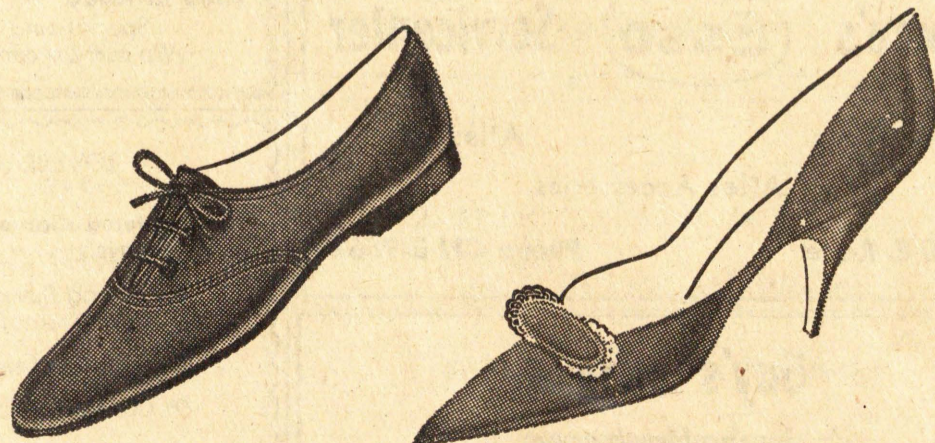
D. D. YOUNG'S

Across From Postoffice

Phone 250



Fall Footwear



Family Shoe Store

305 N. Spring

Social Highlights

GEORGIE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor



Completion of Initiation Ceremonies Increases Social Club Membership

"Who suffers most during pledge week, the pledges or their masters?" Points may be built up on the side of the pledges when one remembers the rooms mopped, the humiliating remarks of a pledgemaster before everyone, watering the flowers on campus during a heavy downpour, interviews, questionnaires and the endless number of dates. Those who plan, execute, and judge all these events should receive some sympathy, too. The social clubs and their new members are listed below.

BETA TAU GAMMA

Jewel Anderson, Judy Burns, Virginia Hovarter, Rita Johnson, Linda McMahan, Mary Millard, Patsy Oliver, Joy Simon, Carole Waddill, and Betty Ware.

DELTA CHI OMEGA

Mina Jo Austin, Ann Baird, Joyce Bartow, Linda Chisam, Loretta Grimsly, Paulette Joslen, Florence Klemm, Trish Naylor, Harriet Storey and Sue Valentine.

GATA

Barbara Boaz, Ann Crawford, Harriet Harrington, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Karen Mock, Dawn Robinson, Melba Scrivner, Linda Stefford and Louise Tucker.

JU GO JU

Jane Ball, Nancy Butler, Marcia Geisler, Anne Giallombardo, Paula Green, Gloria Hall, Shelley Hudson, Leora Hughes and Mary Lee Janes.

Carolyn Jones, Betty Morgan, Karen Parsons, Peggy Popplewell, Gracie Seegreen, Hettie Lou Smith and Connie Ware.

KAPPA DELTA

Rayma Bailey, Pat Barnes, Karen Cook, Carol Davis, Neva Fish, Sharon Hay, Rexeen Hearn, Linda Hearron, Sandra Henry, and Karen Hershey.

Alice Lipscomb, Judy Long, Chuck Metcalfe, Mary Sue Morris, Pamela Parks, Maxine Payne, Barbara Simpson, Marlyn Stewart and Ann Taylor.

KAPPA PHI

Carol Bissett, Marion Jackson, Myrna Massey, Leigh Murino, Mary Pursley, Janie Roark, Janita Sellers and Sandra Stell.

LAS COMPANERAS

Elizabeth Ann Bentley, Johnnie Faye Claude, Virginia Garrison, Ann Haynes, Martha Maclin, and Peggy Miller.

Faye Pursell, Evelyn Rickett, Martha Shores, Anita Southard, Carolyn Stephens and Charlotte Webb.

MEA

Sylvia Aday, Carol Albritton, Judy Bowman, Sonja English, Kaye Harvester and Kay Henry.

Amogia Lentz, Margie Lentz, Shirley Lynxwiler, Lucreta Poole, Freeda Turney, Anna Lee Wallace and Keli Sue Watts.

OEGE

Sherry Ashby, Barbara Blackwell, "Skipper" Collins, Joyce Crighton, Carrie Hardcastle, Dee McCarley, Charlotte Neill, Janet Stephens and Suellen Tullis.

OMEGA PHI

Betty Bartley, "Heidi" Heid, Elaine Hicks, Connie John, Carol Kruse, Margaret Rawlins, Mary Claire Stapleton, Marilyn Stephenson, Brenda Taylor and Saundra Tollett.

PHI DELTA

Peggie Baker, Sunnye Banister, Jackie Bomar, Sandra Dye, Donna Finney, Len Kerby, and Linda Linderman.

Peggy Lindsey, Janice McClurg, Sylvia McRae, Paula Norton, Bobbie Pearce, Glenda Roberts and June Wyatt.

REGINA

Naita Jean Berryhill, Latina Dykes, Janie Miller, Sheila Mitchell, Dorothy Ogle, Barbara Robertson and Jan Wright.

THETA PSI

Sandra Cope, Jo Ann Davis, Rebecca Dennington, Ann Eckleburg, Jane Harrell and Betha Heffington.

Dorothy Mehl, Anna Mooney, LaNell Murry, Barbara Smith, Jo Ann Stanley and Verna Vickers.

TOFEBT

Glenda Ball, Kathy Bishop, Emaline Davis, Janice Mitchell, Sharon Phillips, Barbara Siler, Karen Van Rheenen and Bobbie Willingham.

TRI-KAPPA

Judy Allison, Sandy Childers, Mary Helen Cunningham, Bernice Green, Betty Hollis, Carolyn Houser, Mary Beth Lambert and Linda Lee.

Margaret Mabry, Linda McLellan, Betty Lou Olinger, Mary Phillips, Suzanne Speer, Pam Staples and Sara Stowers.

WHC

Linda Allen, Pat Biggers, Lydia Binkley, Martha Garner, Martha Harwell, Sarah Hawks, Donna Tobey and Ann Tucker.

ZETA RHO

Leona Atwood, Judy Baker, Priscilla McCullough, Dorothy Christmas, Myra Cope, Kay Dunn and Judy Estes.

Carole Humphreys, Camille McNeill, Juanes Smith, Peggy Turner, Carol Whatley, and Sylvia Worley.

ZETA PHI ZETA

Gay Champney, Nellie Hackworth, Louellen Kimbro, Glenda Love, Sue Moll and Lou Ann Morgan.

Suzie Odom, Wanda Shannon, Robbie Shelton, Kathy Shields, Carol Swain and Betty Lynn Towell.

ÆX

Ken Cross, Jerry Hastings, Gary Jorgansen, Bill Moss, Joe Marchant, Stanley Pahor, Joe Stubblefield and Ellis Williams.

ALPHA PHI KAPPA

Jon Farris, Bill Keeth, Chuck Keeth, Jerry Keeth, Jim Keeth, Terry McRae, Eddie Mick, Don Rile, and Gary Ware.

BETA PHI KAPPA

Tom Baker, Bob Dunaway, James McPhail, Mike Simpson, Paul Smithey and Dan Walters.

CAVALIER

Don Ogdon.

DELTA IOTA

Joel Anderson, Dave Smart and Jim Springer.

GALAXY

Kenneth Mason, Eddie Mayo, Pete McCoy, James Milton, Charles Presley, Patrick Ralston, Ronald Treaster and Lanny Wildman.

KOINONIA

Gary Goodrin, Bill Gray, Glenn House, Jim House, Sam Jones, Larry McKean and Charles Sheumaker.

LAMBDA SIGMA

Gene Allen, Wilford Bonnell, Gwen Boyd, Richard Jenkins, Bennie Johns, David Kernodle and Tom Kirk.

Ted Maple, David Masonhall, Lynn Nelson, Gail Russell, Rob Smith, Joe Spaulding and Richard Tucker.

MOHICAN

Billy Barnes, Bob Brewer, Del Brock, Cleve Brooks, Tommy Carter, Phil Cottrell, Dennis Cox, Gene Goyner, James Jones, Richard Kelly and Chavalit Manjikul.

Dennis Milam, Joel Mize, Bill Pearcey, Bob Pearcey, John Ratliff, Bryce Roberson, Keith Rogers, Larry Ruckman, Jerry Sullins, Ned Sutherland, Norman Tubb, Leighton Waters and John Wear.

PIONEER

Mike Benton, Tom Blake, Robert Lawham, Owen Moseley, David "Joe" Oliver, Nelson Oliver, Tom Prather and John Sunderland.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA

Harold Davenport, Roger Dozier, Gary Gilbert, Bucky Hendrix, Lanny Hester and Elbert Johnson.

Sam Keickline, Wayne Simpson, Ed Spurier, Jim Stanley, Johnnie Toms and Merle Westbrook.

SUB-T-16

Larry Akin, Jimmy Allmond, Tommy Bryant, Bob Fisher, Eddie Isom, Vernon Rogers, Don Stanley, Bud Watson and Jim Watson.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Selection of officers, planning a chapel program and making suggestions for the yearly project were items of business at the Oriental club meeting Tue., Oct. 25.

Officers for this semester are: Gene Cook, pres.; Ernest Douglas, vice-pres.; Glenda Holder, sec.; Ruth Colburn, treas.; and Mary Lou Hart, public relations officer.

Ken Dunn and Thomie Smith are co-chairmen of the chapel program planning committee. The club meets each Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in room 104 of the American Studies building. Visitors are welcome.

City Tire Service

Recapping — Retreading — Vulcanizing
CALL CH 5-4620 1502 E. Race

"BRANDED NAMES FOR LESS MONEY"

Valentine—Vogue—Jacqueline—Connie—
Paris Fashion—Storybook Children Shoes
Jarman — Jarman Jr. for boys

WATKINS SHOE STORE

COTHERNS MEN STORE

Corduroy suits — green, gray, tan —
reversible vests

McGregor sports outerwear.

WELCOME

Students and Faculty
Both Old and New

Roberson's
Rendezvous
Restaurant

The 3 R's of Good Eating

Serving Good Food for 26 Years

THE TOT SHOP

Welcome All Harding Students and Faculty

We have anything you need for infants through teens.

Three doors west of the Rialto Theater.

SAVE BY STOPPING AT THE TOT SHOP

BUICK - RAMBLER

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

ALLWYN HART; Service Mgr.

(A Harding Alumnus)

CARDER BUICK - RAMBLER CO.

Hwy 67 E

Searcy, Ark.

PHONE CH 5-2401

Moore's Esso Servicenter

Atlas Tires

Atlas Tubes

Atlas Accessories

1210 E. Race

Phone CH 5-9662

Guy's Drive In

★ Jumbo Hamburgers
★ Chicken in the Basket

French Fried Potatoes, French Fried Onions,
Hot Buttered Rolls

Seafood Basket — Shrimp — Fish
Oysters in Season

Phone CH 5-4801

Searcy, Ark.

Botany "500" Suits

VAN HAUSEN SHIRTS

A complete line of
quality men's clothing.

CROWN CLOTHING CO.

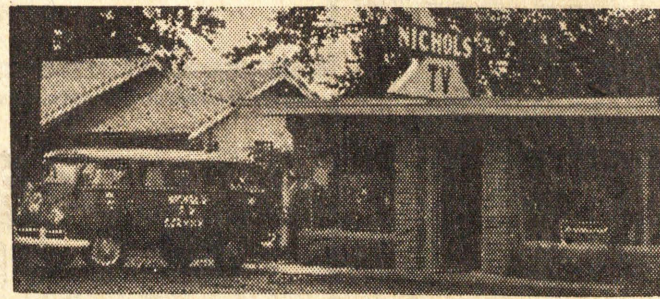
301 N. Spruce CH 5-2635



99 ESSO

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Phone CH 5-3906



Sales and Service on all makes
All Work Guaranteed

Nichols Radio & TV Service

1303 E. Race

Phone CH 5-2820

Specializing in Webcor Record Players
We carry a complete line of record players.

LOVEBRIGHT DIAMOND RINGS

The registered diamonds that assure you of permanent value always.

- Sterling Silver by Graham, Towle, Wallace, and International
- China by Lenox and Syracuse
- Crystal by Tiffin, Glastonbury

Two watch repairmen for the finest in
Jewelry and Watch Repair

PARRISH JEWELRY

Phone CH 5-2744 Court Square Searcy, Ark.

Jerry Mote Outstanding Player In Homecoming Football Contest

By Jim Miller

My nomination for "Back of the Week" goes to Jerry Mote. The sophomore physical education major from Gainesville, Texas, was a 160 pound bundle of dynamite that exploded every time the Hendrix Warriors tried to nab him. Given the pigskin for 29 carries, "Jittering Jerry" gained 130 yards on the ground with but a single yard lost. Taking advantage of every shaft of light between opposing players, he cut and swerved for yardage on more than a third of the total offensive plays by the "Herd." Besides his outstanding ground

gains, he also was the leading passer of the rain-soaked Homecoming afternoon with three completions in four attempts.

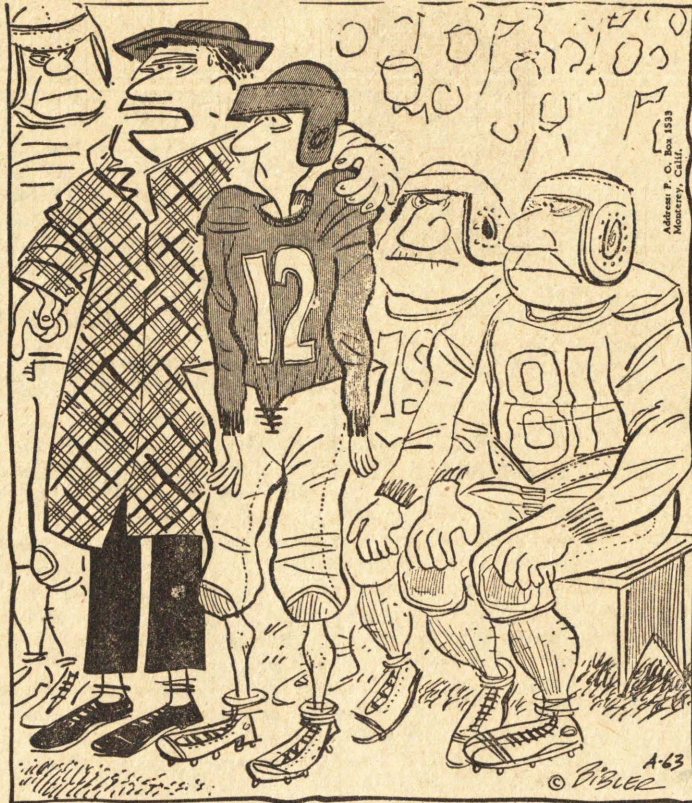
Plaguing the Warriors constantly, whether carrying the ball or faking into the line on offense, he was also jarring them quite consistently with bone-shattering tackles or by breaking up passes.

The leading rusher for the Bisons last year, Jerry is well along to repeating this year. At present he has a 3.05 average gain per carry this year.

Lest we allow ourselves to be carried away by the beautiful running of the ball carrier, let us not forget the humble lineman, who doesn't get his name in print often enough to see what it looks like. For without a line in front of them to open at least a semblance of a hole, few backs would be able to gain the needed yardage for the victory.

Every time the ball was moved for any substantial gain last Saturday, there was one particular lineman who was sure to be leading the pack of Harding blockers. Ray Phillips, the Bison's 200 pound blocking terror at left tackle, is from Memphis, Tenn.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW GET OUT THERE AND JUSTIFY THE FAITH IN YOU YOUR FATHER'S FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS GIVEN ME."

SA SKETCHES

Aaron Has Office Of SA Secretary

Jane Aaron, a senior from Letona, Ark., is the secretary of the 1960-61 Student Association.

Jane is an elementary education major and plans to teach after she graduates. She is a member of the W.H.C. social club, now serving as its vice-president.

Her other interests on campus include membership in the Colchon Club and SNEA.

Recently, Jane was elected by her classmates to serve as the senior class representative to the Homecoming Court this Saturday.

Additional news from the SA office includes the making of tentative plans for an all-school party sometime in December by soc-



Jane Aaron

ial chairman, Georgie Claypool and her committee. Those on this committee are "Tootay" Mayer, Robert Qualls, Jeanine Stowe, Bud Gentry and Margaret Rodgers.

Life without mirth is a lamp without oil.



CENTRAL Barber Shop

310 N. Spring

- ★ Claude
- ★ Julian
- ★ Ode

Talkington Gulf Station

GULF PRODUCTS

Florsheim Shoes
Wesboro — Young Men's Shoes
City Club Shoe
Famous Velvet Step and Trios for Women
HEUER'S SHOE STORE
SHOE BOX
West Side Square

A BEAUTIFUL NEW DRIVE INN
FINEST FOOD ANYWHERE
JAMES WILLIAMS, OWNER

FROSTY TREAT

Hwy 67 E.

Across from Roseann

National League Clubs Entering Competition for Football Honors

The second club sports tournament began last Monday with club rag-tag football. Three games were played in the National League with TAG opening action with a victory over TNT.

TAG vs. TNT

TAG took possession of the ball after holding TNT on downs. Harold Valentine carried to the three yard line, and Jim Lovelace swept right end for the score. Lathan Garnett's PAT kick attempt was blocked to give the married men a 6-0 lead.

TNT snapped back on the next series of plays, however, as they drove 60 yards for their score to even things up. Taking the kick-off on his own 40, Jim Saunders galloped to the 23 yard line, where Joe Kidd crashed off tackle on a reverse for the tally. George Bessent broke through to break up the try for extra point.

Following an exchange of downs, Garnett hit Tucker in the left flat for a 28 yard pass play good for the TD. The PAT was no good.

The rest of the half was fought out with TAG's back to the wall as they were pushed back to their own two yard line. TNT reached the one yard line, but a carry through the box gave them a five yard penalty, and the half ended before they could score.

TAG opened the second period fast as Valentine carried the kick-off to his 31. Lovelace carried off guard to the 35, but a penalty nullified it. Dick Shirley then hit Tucker with an aerial on the six. The next pass was blocked, then Lovelace raced around right end for the sixpointer. The PAT was not good.

Valentine scored the final mark of the game with time running short. Capping a 60 yard drive, he cruised around right from the 17 for the score. The PAT attempt was an incomplete pass. The final score was 24-6 as the TAG members knocked TNT into the losers bracket.

Sub-T vs. Lambda Sigma

Sub-T scored early and late as they trounced scoreless Lambda Sigma 28-0. The "tubs" scored the first time they got the ball as Bill Barden snaked his way off guard and downfield for 78 yards and the mark. Barden skirted left end for the extra point.

Sub-T gained possession of the

ball twice more in the first half and scored both times with Barden butchering the ends for the scores. Watson's punt, touched by Tarbet, rolled into the endzone for a safety ending the first half scoring at 22-0.

The second half found the Lambda Sigma defense stiffened against the Sub-T's attack. The victors were able to push across only one score in this final period. This score came when Barden stripped around right end for 42 yards. The PAT was fumbled making the final score 28-0.

Lambda Sigma made two substantial threats to score. The first came on their first possession when they drove to the two and the second came the first time they got the ball in the second half when they drove to the Sub-T three yard line. Both drives were stopped on loss of downs.

Mohican vs. Koinonia

Herman McHan scored the only touchdown of a hard-fought contest as the Koinonias edged by the Mohicans 7-0.

The score came in the first half when Jim Adkins tossed airmail to McHan for the 35 yard play. Bill Belue swept left end for the extra point.

Mainly a running game, the Mohicans threatened only once. This came on a run by Jack Kinningham when he was forced out of bounds on the winner's three yard line.

Koinonia penetrated the Indians' 20 yard line twice, once Belue was streaking for a TD when Jere Yates, Mohican safety, stole the ball from Belue's grasp on the 10 yard line.

Chorale Ensemble 'The Choralettes'

The members of the Harding Chorale that compose the first women's ensemble have recently acquired a new name, the Harding Choralettes.

The group has been working on both secular and religious music.

The members of the group are as follows: Jan Anderson, Ann Crawford, Evelyn Cole, Pat Cheatham, Barbara Hornbuckle, Anita Brunette, Myra Cope, Jo Covington, Sue Watts and Kathryn West.

IVY LEAGUE HATS

\$3.95

Olive Color

Cothens Men's Store

THE SEARCY BANK

Your Bank of Friendly Service

Member .D.I.C.

SMITH-VAUGHAN MERC. CO.

201 - 205 West Arch
Phone CH 5-4611

YOUR WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

Always Welcome
at the
IDEAL SHOP

Joe's SUPER MARKET

FINEST IN WHITE COUNTY

Highway 67 East
Across from White County Motor Co.

SEE 1961 FORDS TODAY

Searcy's Friendly Ford Dealer

WELCOMES

Harding College Students and Faculty

Complete Service on any make cars or trucks

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN



White County Motor Co.

Searcy

Phone 1000

Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, Sports Editor



Bisons Ahead Three Quarters in Daytime Game with Warriors

The Bisons scored early in their rain-dampened Homecoming game and held the lead until the fourth quarter as they battled to a 6-6 tie with Hendrix College.

Following the opening kickoff Hendrix had the ball for but four downs, before the Bisons took over. Jerry Mote, the leading ground gainer of the afternoon, took the Warrior punt on the 50 and returned it to the Hendrix 40.

With two plays getting the ball only four yards, Tommy Carter pitched out to Mote around left end for a 14 yard pick-up. Mote went again to the 18, then two plays later Carter kept to the eight for a first down. A handoff to Brock carried to the four, James Heath took for one more and it was Mote again to the one and, another first by about an inch. Carter gave to Brock over left tackle for the score. John Collier's PAT kick was wide and the score stood at 6-0 for the Bisons.

Harding and Mote controlled the ball for the biggest part of the first half as the Bisons rolled up 147 yards total offense. The home team had seven first downs to only one for the Warriors. Hendrix's deepest first half penetration was the Harding 40.

Hendrix score and only threat came with only nine minutes left. Taking over on downs at the outset of the fourth quarter, Hendrix drove to the Harding 33 in

eight plays. Ronnie Pyle carried around right end from Harding's 45 to the 27 for the big play of the series, but a fumble put the ball back on the 34. A handoff gained back to the 33 and a pass was incomplete. Then came the completion of a play that didn't work in the first half preview. Quarterback John Harris dropped deep and threw a screen pass to Jerry Jeffries behind the line of scrimmage. Jeffries then hit end Bob Shaw in the end zone for the score. The PAT was fumbled.

Harding managed two threats in the second half, but could not reach paydirt. One drive went to the Warrior 20 where it was stopped on downs. Another carried to 14 where a fumbled ended the threat.

Jerry Mote, the Bison's leading ground gainer in 1959, led all rushers with 129 yards for 29 carries.

STATISTICS

	Harding	Hen.
First Downs	14	5
Total Yardage	274	137
Rushing	234	111
Passing	40	33
Passes Att	15	8
Comp	6	1
Int By	1	2
Punts-Yds-Avg	4-119-29	8-229-28
Penalties-Yds lost	3-45	2-30
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-0

Wanted: A smart, young woman to act as deceptionist.

Women's Sportscope

By Jeanne Hockett

CATS CHAMPS

The mighty Cats remain undefeated. But Anna Belle Climer's Canaries gave them the biggest scare of the year. The two teams were tied going into the last inning when Karen Fry hit two home runs to help her team score six runs. Both teams played short handed and are to be commended on the way each member played several positions. The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of the Cats. The members of the championship team who played regularly were: Karen Fry; Lynn Prysock, Jeanne Oldham, Kerry Hardcastle; Joan Stanley; Harriet Storey, Donna Finney, Karen Cook and Paula Norton.

RAG TAG FOOTBALL

Harding's supposedly weaker sex will try their hand at tossing the pigskin around on Thursday. This first day will be for all those who signed to play football. Everyone should plan to come to learn the rules and some of the basic fundamentals. The first game will be played the following Thursday at 4 p.m. Carol Bisset, Tootay Mayer and Lynn Prysock were picked to be captains of the three teams that were chosen. A list of these teams will be on the dorm bulletin boards before Thursday.

Bears Monopolize Football Games; Defeat All-Stars

Intramural football this year was monopolized by the Bears who marched through the season undefeated to meet the All-Stars in the final game.

Bears vs. Packers

After a tight three-way battle for the title, the Bears finally won the school championship by edging the Packers 13-7. John

Billingsley ran six yards to score the first touchdown climaxing a 79 yard drive to give the Packers an early lead. Bill Farris rammed over the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Bears stormed back as Bill Barden galloped 20 yards to pay dirt. The extra point attempt failed, and the Packers went into the

half-time holding a 7-6 lead.

The second half featured a tight defensive dual before a 15 yard holding penalty gave the Bears the break they needed. With the ball resting on the one yard line, Bill Barden scored the winning touchdown. A pass from Barden to Jim Farley made the final score 13-7.

Bears vs. All-Stars

The power glide running of John Billingsley led the All-Stars to a 26-7 victory over the Bears. Billingsley crossed the goal line early in the first period and Joe Kidd ran over the extra point to give the Stars a 7-0 lead. By halftime they had built up a 13-0 margin on a 27 yard pass play from Kidd to Jerry Smith.

Smith again stunned the Bears by returning the second half kickoff 70 yards. The point failed and the score was 19-0.

A fourth down pass interference penalty set up the school champions only touchdown. Richard Carter lumbered over from 10 yards out, then passed to Jim Farley as the score rolled up to 19-7.

John Daniels sewed it up by rambling 65 yards with the ensuing kickoff. Jack Kinningham booted the extra point to wrap up the scoring.

Lopsided Scoring Marks Opening Of American League Football Play

Pioneer vs. AEX

Sparked by the rugged running of John Billingsley, the AEX eight trounced the Pioneers by a ragged 24-0 score.

The outclassed Pioneer team, although game, soon found they were outclassed as AEX gradually pulled away. Peewee Daniels aided Billingsley in his line plunges and end sweeps as the Pioneers gave way to a stronger opponent.

Frater Sodalis vs. Delta Iota

A tight contested game resulting in some heads-up football and rugged action finally came to a climax as Frater Sodalis edged Delta Iota 9-7. This has been the closest game yet in the small-club bracket.

Galaxy vs. Beta Phi Kappa

The Galaxies shot the Beta Phi into orbit early in the game and kept them there as the final whistle blew to show a lopsided 48-0 score.

Bud Gentry and Jim Farley ac-

counted for most of the Galaxy scoring with their broken field running and pass interception; between themselves they racked up six touchdowns.

Vance Wingfield sparked the defensive assault for Galaxy by blocking several passes early in the game and grabbing flags right and left.

Independents vs. Sigma Tau

Both the Independents and Sigma Tau battled to a standstill until in the final minutes the men-without-a-club managed to add another tally to edge out Sigma Tau 19-13. The game was marred with several illegal tackles on both sides as the tension mounted and penalties were given to the two teams.

CENTER THEATRE — KENSETT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 4-5 (2 Color Hits)

Alan Ladd in One Foot in Hell, Also Dino Saurus.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOV. 6-7

Angry Red Planet in Color

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

On Stage, London Ghost Show and Feature Film.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOV. 9-10

BARGAIN NIGHTS, NOV. 10-15

Bob Hope in Paris Holiday.

This add and 25c WILL ADMIT one on Nov. 6-7.

Cato's Barber Shop

109 West Market
Searcy, Arkansas

LEASURE - BURNETT

Furniture Co.



ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES

Small Appliances, Irons, Mixers, Skilletts, Coffee Makers and Many Other Items

Electric Heaters (all sizes) Gas Heaters Televisions

WE SERVICE ALL MODELS

2115 E. Race Phone CH 5-3330

Stotts Drug Store

FEATURING:

- Marcelle Cosmetics
- Revlon
- Coty
- Dorothy Perkins

For all your Drug Needs see Stotts Drug

SOUTH SIDE OF COURT SQUARE

TIRES—BATTERIES—ANTI-FREEZE

Complete Con Servicing

Super Conoco Service Station

Walter E. Dawson

Washing — Lubrication — Battery Charging
PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

E. Race and Blakeney CH 5-9689

GARRISON JEWELER

All Name Brands in Sterling

CRYSTAL AND CHINA

Free engraving on all purchases

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR

Phone CH 5-2340

Searcy, Ark.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

Call CH 5-2223

400 East Moore

THE GREEN BARN FLORIST

Corsages — Arrangements — Gifts — Novelties

207 North Oak

Phone CH 5-2728

Searcy

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION

403 West Arch

Phone CH 5-2436

STOP — SHOP and SAVE

with

STERLING STORES

"Be Thrifty"

Searcy's Leading 5c & \$1.00

for your every need

★ Completely Remodeled ★

ELIZABETH ANN SHOP

JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES

1 Block north of the Rendezvous

Behind Christian Church

Harding Student Accounts

Welcomed



MAHAN TYPEWRITER CO.

SALES - RENTALS - SERVICE

111 E. CENTER AVE.

Victor Business Machines
Royal Typewriters