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By Marilyn Harveth

Three successful and respected Searcy citizens are former members of the Harding class, Vernon Arnold Brown and Thomas Forms, who are both admitted as new members in the Searcy Clinic, and Tedd Greer, co-owner of the Central Hardware Supply Co. all are Harding Alumni.

Dr. Brown, who lives at 801 N. Main, will be inducted into the hall of fame in 1952. In addition to be a doctor he is a Vaunderbilt University when he received his B.S.A. degree in biology and chem- istry. After graduating from Vanderbilt, in 1941, he entered into the Central University of Medicine from which he received his M.D. in 1945.

Former missionaries

The former Ruth Lambeth is associated with Mrs. Anne’s“Al Dente” children, Ruth Anne, 1023 S. E. Market, and Marjorie, students at the Harding Academy.

The Browns have helped the work of the church by inviting a group of Searcy missionaries in Africa. Dr. Brown said it was a honor to serve with the mission and to be used in rewarding work here after the war. He said the mission was a success in gaining the spirit of the people.

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Opportunities Ignored

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

The opportunities to provide better periods of devotion and more entertaining programs are bypassing us. This can be seen in the Student Association programs. Although the groups have been successful in the past, they only did the majority of the students become revertant but also benefited from the time spent in those periods. A little ingenuity can provide a number of varied chapel programs. Clubs could do well to remember that take-offs on local situations do not always have to be the goal of good programs. Last year, the winning program and $25.00 prize went to the junior class for their presentation of "Human Bones." The presentation was so interesting and full of enthusiasm that the students made the story so realistic, with little make-up and sweat on their faces, that it appeared as if they were really human bones. The students were awarded the prize, and I wonder what their senior class for their presentation of "The Russian" would become more memorable for all.

The Lyceum Programs

For about nine years top quality lyceum productions have been brought to the Harding campus. Almost with exception these programs have added much to the cultural knowledge of the students who attend the school.

The lyceum productions are generally well attended although the activities at Harding, other than sports, are not realized by many as what a great addition they are to college life. This year there will be a total of eleven programs. Some of these programs are of professional talent, others are student presentations, but all those who live in a college environment will have opportunity to attend a wide range of standing entertainment events during a period equal to a school year. Some have expressed curiosity as to what is going on behind the stage doors.

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 together those authors or groups which are imported talent.

Equipment for student productions. This year expenditures amount to several thousand dollars. A lyceum committee consisting of Dr. Erle Moore, chairman of the group, brings together those authors or groups which are imported talent. The American theatrical field and even less opportunity for others at least to watch what can be. There is no other college, there is a danger that lyceums may lose the worthwhileness of the productions. Although college students do not know of other college this size that has a series comparable to "The Bisons" for example, the production of the school's lyceum programs is of the same quality as any produced by colleges larger than Harding.

The candidates will bear with me nonetheless. It is a basic conviction that the suspense, fear and hatred the church has created in the minds of children, particularly those who accept traditions simply because of their age and acceptance, but one can not be able to accept new ideas for the sake of it. The only way of arriving at a correct idea is to try new ideas for the sake of it. The only way of arriving at a correct idea is to try new ideas and not merely rejecting old traditions because they are popularly accepted.
Miss Knott to Wed

Jimmy Thompson
In College Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Knott of 1120 Woodrow Dr., San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Jim W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Thompson of 600 E. Market St., 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 Beta Theta social club.

LECTURESHIP...

(Continued from page one) from Japan, discusses "Hindu 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 12:45 am.

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 institute students 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.
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 humidifying remarks of a pledge master before everyone, watering the flowers on campus during a heavy downpour, interviews, questionnaires and the endless number of calls. Those who plan, execute, and judge all these events should receive some pusz during a heavy downpour, interviews, questionnaires and the endless number of calls. The social clubs and their new members are listed below:

BETA TAU GAMMA
Jewel Andrews, Judy Burns, Virginia Herouet, Rita Johnson, Linda McMahon, Mary Milford, Peggy Oliver, Joy Simon, Corice Wuddell, and Betty Ware.

DELTA CHI OMEGA
Miss Jo Austin, Ann Baird, Joyce Barr, Linda Chisum, Renetta Grimsly, GATA
Harriet Harrington, Margaret Rayburn, Brenda Taylor and Sandra Tollett.

PHI DELTA

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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, Tex., was a 160-pound bundle of dynamite that exploded every time the Hendrix Warriors tried to nab him. Given the pigeons for 29 carries, "Jumping Jerry" gained 130 yards on the ground with but a single yard lost. Taking advantage of every slant of light between opposing players, he cut and swerved for yardage on more than a third of the total offensive plays by the "Red." 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 Warfare constantly, whether rushing the ball or faking into the line on offense, he was also jarring them quite competitively with bone-shattering tackles or by breaking up passes.

The leading rusher for the Blazers last year, Jerry is well along in repeating this year. At present he has a 3.0 average gain per carry this year.

Let us all welcome to ourselves the 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 hard blocking. Ray Phillips, the Blazer's 290-pound blocking terror at left tackle, is from Memphis, Tenn.

The rest of the half was fought for extra point opportunities, and the Blazer's defense stiffened against the Mohicans while they trounced scoreless Lambda Sigma.

The score came in the first half when Jim Lovelace scored the only touchdown of a hard-fought contest as the Koinonias edged by the Mohicans on the third yard line.

The members of the group are as follows: Jan Anderson, Ann Covington, Susan Dude's, Evelyn Lea, Barbara Hornbuckle, Sue Cole, Pat Cotherns, George Cappel, Robert Qualla, Jessi Cooke, Bud Gentry and Margaret Rodgers.

Life without a home is a lamp without oil.

Sports Talk

National League Clubs Entering Competition for Football Honors

The second club sports tournament begins Monday with club tag-rug football. Three games were played in the town series. The Mohicans played with TAG opening action with a victory over TNT.

TAG vs. TNT

TAG took possession of the ball 12 yards behind TNT on downs. Hard old Valentine carried to the three yard line. It was driven over the right end for the score.29 yards. Gartland stepped into the 25 yard line as the Joe Kidd crashed off tackle as a reverse for the tally, George Brounck broke through to break up the try for extra point.

Following an exchange of downs, Gamett hit Tucker in the left flat for 28 yards nose down good for the TD. The PAT was no good.

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SUB-T vs. Lambda Sigma

Sub-T's second score came when Jere Yates, Mohican safety, stole the ball from Belue's grasp and downfield for 78 yards as 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.

The Mohicans penetrated the Indiana's 20 yard line twice, once when Belue missed a TD when Jere Yates, Mohican safety, stole the ball from Sub-T's group on the 50 yard line.

Chorale Ensemble

The Chorale Ensemble

The members of the Harding Chorale thatcompose the first choir of the year composed are the principal choir of the Homecoming Court this Saturday.

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Bisons Ahead Three Quarters in Daytime Game with Warriors

The Bisons scored early in their value-laden homestand game and held the lead until the fourth quarter when the Bears battled to a 6-4 tie with Hendrix College.

Following the opening kickoff Hendrix had the ball for four downs, before the Bears took over. Jerry Mote, the leading ground gainer of the afternoon, took the ball about from Harding's scathing defense and ran the 33 and six yards. Both teams played Hendrix had the ball for but the completion of a play that didn't come until late in the second quarter. Jerry Mote, the lead-quarterback, hit end for a 14 yard pick-up. Mote reached paydirt. One drive went again to the 18, then two to the Warrior one yard line. Hendrix's ground gained in 1959, led all sons. The home team had seven first downs before Thursday. A list of these teams will be on the dorm bulletin boards before Thursday.

Women's Sportspace

By Joanne Hockett

The mighty Cat remained undefeated. But Anna Belle Climer's quarters gave the Cats the biggest score of the year. Two teams were tied going into the second half, the two teams played short handed and were to be commended on the way each member played several positions. The final score was 33-6 to 16 in favor of the Cats. The members of the championship team who played regularly were: Karen Pry, Lynn Prysock, Jeanie Oldham, Kerry Hardcastle, Jean Stanley, Harri Suerrey, Donna Finney, Karen Cook and finals Norton.

RAG TAG FOOTBALL

Hendrix's supposedly weak offense will try their hand at tossing the pigskin around on Thursday. Each day will be for all those who signed to play football. Everyone should plan to come to learn the rules and some fundamentals. The first game will be played the following Thursday at 5 p.m. Carl Renz, Toote Money 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.

STATISTICS

Hendrix Off.

First Downs 14 5
Total Yardage 274 137
Rushing 204 111
Passing 40 33
Passing Att. 11 8
Comp 6 1
Int 0 0
Punt Avg 4-11 29-228
Punt Return 4-5 2-30

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

Franz, a young beautiful girl, was fumbled. Hardcastle; Joan Stotts. Two plays getting the ball the score. The Cats defeated the Bears finally Barden galloped into orbit early in the first period and Joe Farley as the score rolled up to 19-7. A pass was reeled in by a string of head-up football and grabbing flags right and left.

Independent vs. Sigma Tau. Both the Independents and Sigma Tau battled to a standstill until the final minute of the game, when a fumble on a critical second half drive for the title. The Bears finally Barden galloped into orbit early in the first period and Joe Farley as the score rolled up to 19-7. A pass was reeled in by a string of head-up football and grabbing flags right and left.

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