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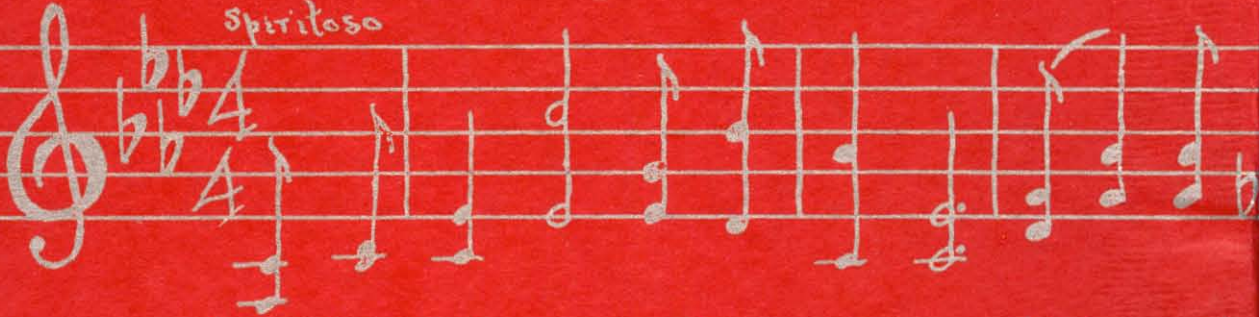
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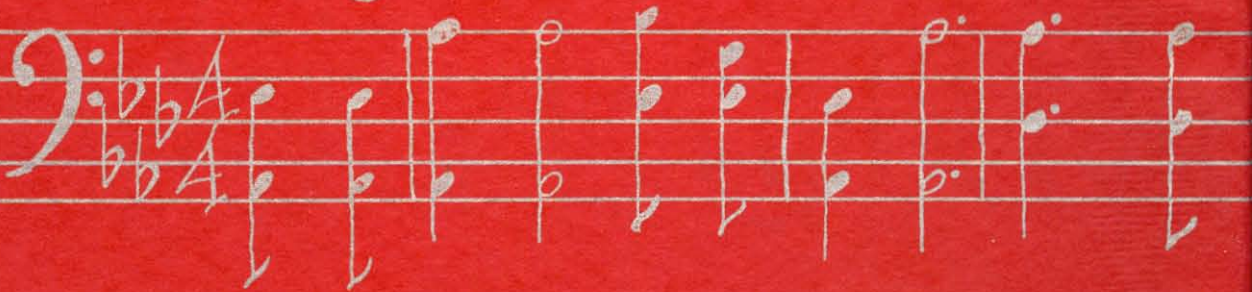
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Alma

Mrs. Florence M Cathcart
Spiritoso



1. Near the foothills of the Ozarks, Midst of hills
2. Christian stand-ard is her motto; Christian life
3. Hard-ing o-pens wide her portals, Thus in-vo-



Refrain.

Vigoroso

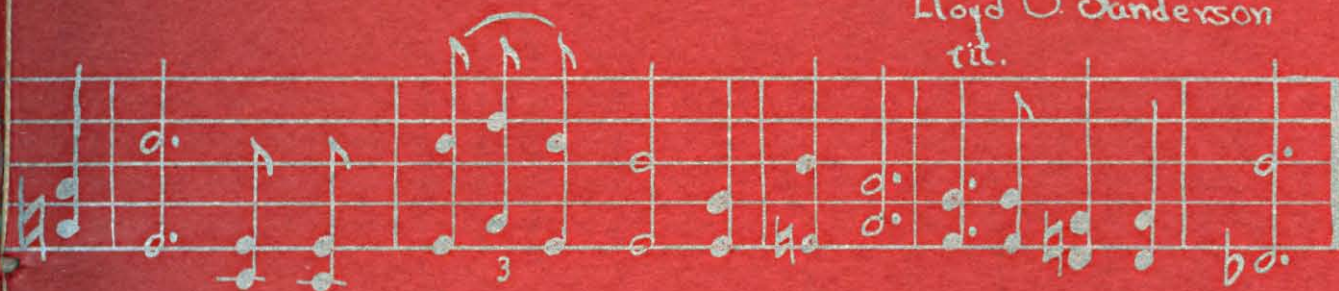


Sing the chorus! shout it loudly ech-o-ing thro'

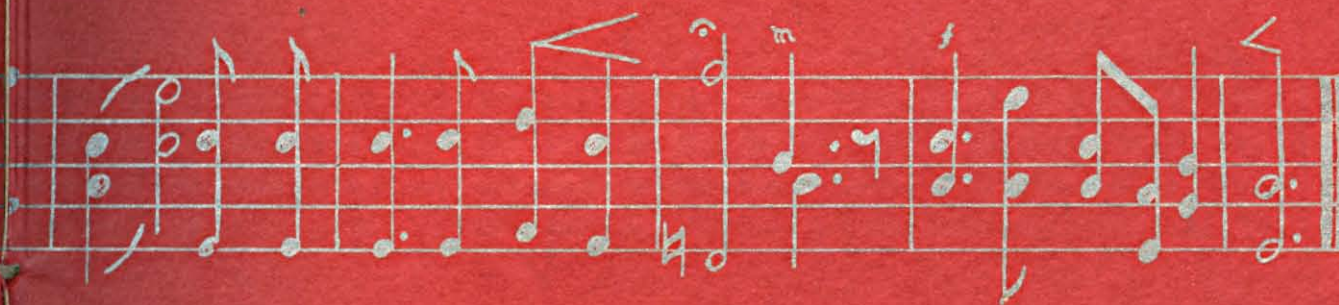


Alma Mater

Lloyd O. Sanderson
rit.



and plain; stands our glorious Alma Mater; Harding is her name.
is stressed; And in ev'ry branch of learning, each one does his best,
ing all who would tread the path to knowledge; heed then to her call.



vale. Hail to thee, beloved Hard-ing! Alma Mater, Hail!



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Ann French, Editor

Louis Green, Business Manager

Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, Advisor

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FOREWORD

This year has been unlike others. Problems confronted us that we never expected. War threats came, and we sought to prevent anxiety and fear from entering our school life. After an enemy's thrust our country declared war. Again we adjusted ourselves to this national crisis, and prayed that those who left for war would return with unshaken faith.

In spite of this glaring peril, most of us kept calm. We worked even harder than before. It was a hard year in many ways, but friendly smiles kept us looking ahead toward a brighter and better future.

Realizing that year books are valued purely for memory's sake, we have tried to record events which will suggest distinctive reminiscences to the greatest number. Especially may this book find its place among those who love and foster Christian environment, those who value friendships, and all those who love Harding.



LEONARD KIRK

DEDICATION

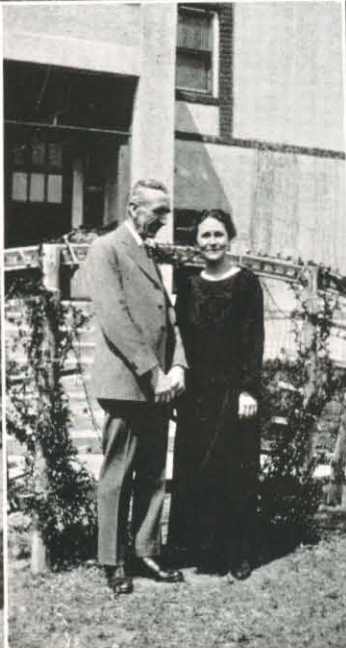
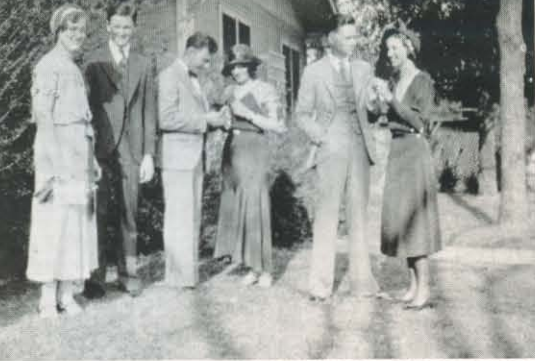
Through four years of study and play at Harding our class has had a genial companion and helper in our sponsor, Professor Leonard Kirk. Truly he has been one of us in our work and play, our fun and worries. Much of the vibrance, color, and happiness of these years has been contributed by his vitalizing presence.

With him we have freely shared our problems and our dreams and always he has understood perfectly. He has not hesitated to praise where praise was due nor to correct where correction was needed.

As head of the department of music he combines hard work, alertness, and good musical education with native ability. Under such direction, a third of the student body has engaged actively in music-making both as a study and a pastime. He obtains full co-operation from his singers because they love him and his music. To them doing something for him is a pleasure.

Because he is to us a dear friend, we, the senior class, do dedicate the 1942 PETIT JEAN to Mr. Leonard Kirk.





Gone Are the Days...

At Morrilton, '32, E. R. Stapleton played host to Neil B. Cope, Rheba Stout and Flossie Harwell and other friends. Four years later Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton admired goldfish in Little Rock. George S. Benson, sophomore in 1923, and his colleague were winners in debate. In 1917 Ermine Houchens was in Oklahoma while O. M. Coleman, a business college student dreamed of her as he sat in the park at Quincy, Ill. Not the derby but the rats that he was about to bury for Kern and Jack Wood caused that expression on Brother Armstrong's face. Really this picture of Brother Rhodes was made at Morrilton, not yesterday. Rheba Stout and Ervin Berryhill had reserved seats at the rock aquarium in '34, but Flossie Harwell and Neil B. Cope strolled over the campus to talk of music, birds, and . . . other things . . . A trifle like today, Brother Armstrong, with no cuffs on those trousers. But your dress, Sister Armstrong . . . there is really quite a difference in the hemlines of '23 and '42. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes stroll in western Oklahoma in '35. An interesting young college professor, W. K. Summitt, single and with a car (before he met his one and only or had a Ph. D.). Miss Rhodes, were you going to a party or was that your Sunday best?



Faculty



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Harding Students of 1942:

Congratulations on your having made this one of the very best years Harding College has yet experienced.

Your unusual seriousness, your excellent conduct, your studious habits, and your cordial co-operation have made you an outstanding student body, and will ever be remembered to your credit.

The excellent and successful manner in which you have responded to the challenge of self government in both dormitories will likewise remain a permanent tribute to your self-control and to your Christian character.

These fine qualities of Christian character on the part of its youth constitute the greatest asset of any nation. May God bless each of you with the necessary faith and courage to remain true to the ideals of the Master during this most critical period in the history of our nation, and during this most terrible of all wars known to civilization.

Sincerely,

GEORGE S. BENSON

Demand for Dr. Benson as a public speaker has kept him much away from Harding College this year. At the opening of the spring term he selected a helper to assume some of his duties on the campus and off. Mr. Halbert came from New York City where he had worked chiefly with business magazines in the petroleum and automotive industries.



WARD K. HALBERT
Assistant to the President

Ruby Jo McGehee lived in Sherman, Texas until September 18, 1936, when she married Edwin M. Hughes, a Harding College senior, and returned with him to school. A stenographer capable of seventy-five letters a day of business correspondence while cheerfully answering the telephone and meeting callers, she was needed in the president's office. This work, along with a college course and keeping house, finally became burdensome and she abandoned her academic pursuits to enjoy her full-time office work.



MRS. EDWIN M. HUGHES
The President's Secretary

LLOYD CLINE SEARS, Ph. D.
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



FLORENCE M. CATHCART, B. A.
DEAN OF WOMEN



WILLIAM KNOX SUMMITT, Ph. D.
REGISTRAR



 *Advisors*



An experienced teacher, Dr. W. K. Summitt, head of the Department of Education as well as registrar, came to Harding in 1933. He dropped teaching duties here for two years to direct education in a C. C. C. camp. He is likeable although he believes in hard work—gives hard tests. Almost every spare moment he can be seen with his shrubbery, garden, or chickens. Very optimistic about world conditions, he thinks the U. S. A. is a grand place despite trouble now and then, and advocates more straight thinking.

Since 1924 Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, dean of women and professor of primary education has been part of Harding. Only since '38 has she been matron of Pattie Cobb Hall, but always she has had a deep love for children and has worked with them.

Every spring you will find Mrs. Cathcart amidst the roses in the campus garden. A charter member of the Campus Players, she has portrayed several roles. Music is a joy to her and she has belonged to several choruses.

L. E. Pryor, professor of history, social science, and geography, spends his leisure time in farming and stock raising. According to government inspection, he has some of the best soy beans in the country. He went back to his Alma Mater to teach and has been teaching and preaching ever since. When you pass his examinations, you know that course thoroughly. Churchill is to him an outstanding man. Above all, Professor Pryor is a Christian gentleman, who puts God first.

Education

Social Science

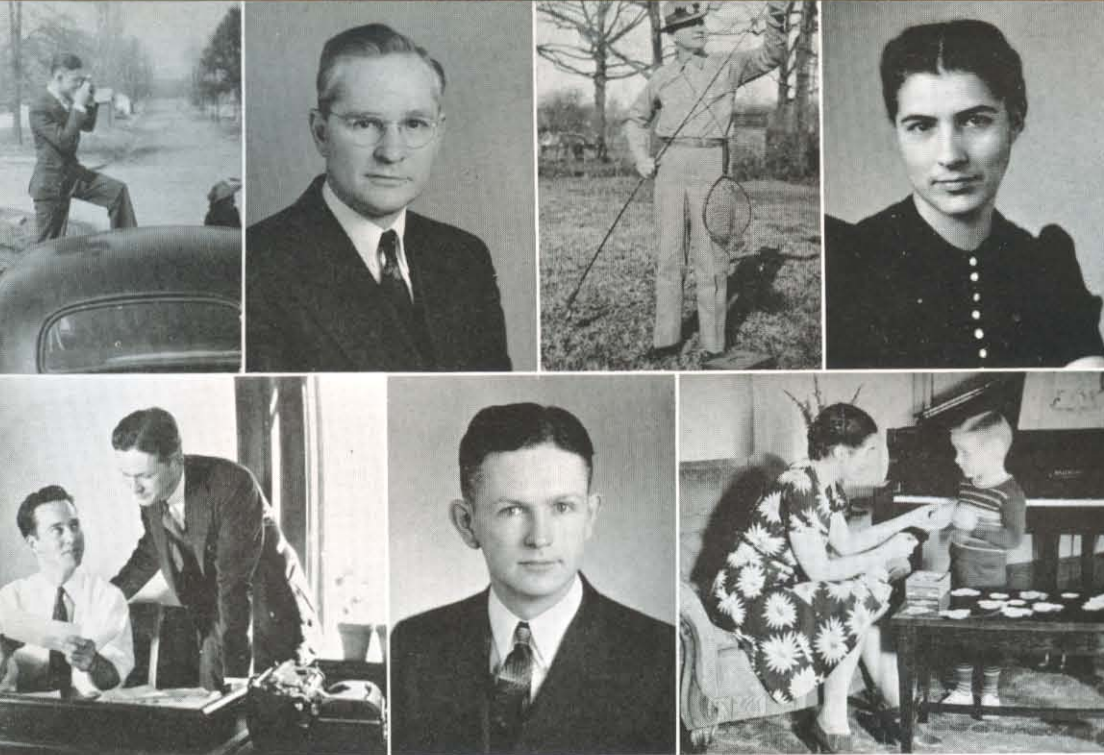
As outlined by Professor B. F. Rhodes, Harding's Department of History is planned "to assist young people to appreciate the background of today's problems and to help them formulate their own place in present day situations."

All who have studied under him cherish the name of "Pappy" Rhodes. He retains what he reads and can begin at almost any point of history and sketch the subsequent events. Since 1905 he has been teaching in Christian schools and devoting much time to evangelistic work. Among the memories he fondly recalls is the fact that George S. Benson was once a student under him.

Leon Manley, associate professor in the Social Science and English Departments and superintendent of Godden Hall, was Harding's newest faculty member until his departure to become an instructor in naval aviation for national defense.

Popular with his students, he stimulated thought and discussion by his searching questions and critical analyses. Noted for his "Hello, fellows" he was one of the first persons the new student met as he started life in Godden Hall. His interests were varied, but he found time to coach the college debate teams to second place in the State Tournament. Every spare moment from his work he spent riding horses.





"English is fundamental in all professions or vocations." This is so well understood at Harding that functional English, Journalism, and Speech are co-ordinated into one over-all department.

Few Harding students realize that Dr. L. C. Sears, dean of administration and head of the Department of English, is listed in three Who's Who's—those for Writers, for Scholars, and for Educators of America.

At present he is revising for publication several chapters of his doctor's dissertation, one chapter of which has already been distributed privately by the University of Chicago.

To complete, or rather to begin, his week, he preaches on Sunday traveling on an average of 120 miles each Sunday. His idea of a perfect day in June is to go fishing!

Neil B. Cope, associate professor of English and professor of Journalism is perfectly willing to tell you all about "The Bison" of which he has been sponsor since '36. However, it is only reluctantly that he will admit that he is the official sponsor of the A. C. P. A.

For the greatest thrill out of his publicity work, he considers the story of Harding's N. Y. A. students as tops for the year. Chief of his hobbies is "child raising" right now but photography and gardening are important to him.

Mrs. E. R. Stapleton—associate professor of English is her title but that hardly begins to describe her relationship to Harding. As concerns her official position though, she usually teaches Freshman Composition, Business English, and a survey course in English Literature.

Though she has served as editor of a newspaper for two years and still likes printer's ink, she also likes to care for her four-year-old son, Glen Dewey, cook, piece quilts, and play the piano—and even enjoys being for the eighth time the advisor of this Petit Jean with all the headache such a responsibility carries.

English and Journalism

Language Department

To enrich people's lives through the study of foreign languages, to develop a better understanding of foreign culture and people, and to improve the knowledge of English are goals set by the Language Department.

German and French are taught by Dr. Mary McKittrick who heads the department. A freshman English class is also under her direction. Filled with ambition the accomplished Miss McKittrick concentrates on a new hobby every year. Shorthand is the present pursuit. Golfing still has the warmest spot in her heart as a spare time activity.

Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Kappa Phi, language fraternity, claim her membership. Because she has travelled extensively in eastern United States and Canada and has read much in a variety of fields, she is a fascinating conversationalist.

The colorful language of Spain is taught by Miss Fern Hollar. First and second year Spanish, Advanced Conversation and Composition, and a Survey of Modern Prose are offered.

Since sophomore days in high school Miss Hollar has wanted to do something with Spanish. Her final ambition is to be an interpreter. Like Miss McKittrick she delights in swinging a golf club and travelling. She has seen parts of Mexico, Canada, and half the States.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong teaches first year Greek. Designed primarily for student preachers, it gives a knowledge of the Biblical language helpful in arriving at the most correct English translation. Besides teaching Greek, Dr. Armstrong acts as Dean of the Bible. Walk into his cosy living room any day and you're likely to find him seated before the open fire, writing on his lap board.





In the Dramatics Department the general purpose is two-fold—first, to study dramatics from various points of view and second, to uphold the good name of "The Campus Players." "Drama", according to Mrs. O. M. Coleman, director of dramatics, "is just a study of human nature for everyone is a dramatist at heart. It is practical because it teaches an approach to people."

This year the Campus Players produced three three-act plays. Each member of the club has a chance at roles in these plays and has at least one role in a one-act play during the year.

Besides teaching and keeping house for her family, Mrs. Coleman writes plays, reads, and finds time for horseback riding.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong epitomizes the Speech Department for Harding students. Speech is not only her work; it is her hobby.

Courses offered by the department range from Voice and Phonetics to Radio and Dramatics.

"The terror of her life" is what Mrs. Armstrong termed a freshman class in Public Speaking, but all the rest of her work is just part of her hobby. When she's not engaged in some phase of speech work you'll find her in the yard.

Speech and Dramatics

Business Administration

E. R. Stapleton, efficient Business Administration professor, received his B. A. degree at Harding and M. C. E. at the University of Oklahoma. He also has a diploma in Business Training from Tyler Commercial College. He is a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity.

Rearing a young son is his chief interest. He is very affectionate to him, still he trains him well. His love to paint is shown by a diploma in art. A collector of Indian relics, he has tomahawks, arrowheads, and paint pots. He has a garden, is an admirer of flowers, and raises prize chrysanthemums. Always happy and accommodating, he advocates the need of more Christian education in the world.

Professor Ernest W. Gibson teaches general courses of Economics and Finance, Auditing, etc. He has really travelled around to get his education having received his A. B. at Transylvania, M. A. at Kentucky University, worked on a Ph. D. at Northwestern, and done graduate work at Ohio State, Peabody, Alabama, and Indiana.

By teaching a Federal Income Tax course he helps students with their future worries. He spent a quarter of a century teaching in high schools. Through voluminous reading he endeavors to keep posted on current history. Music of all sorts is appealing to him—especially light classics and operettas.





Defense industries are calling for trained chemists and physicists. Therefore, the chief objective of the Physical Science Department this year has been to qualify its students for these vital positions.

Three majors are now working with DuPont—L. D. Frasier, L. E. Pryor and Tulon McRight and one, Wayne Hemingway, in the Ford laboratories. Others are rapidly preparing for similar work.

Three chemistry majors have been engaged in private investigations. Louis Green and Wayne Hemingway have studied rates of diffusion in silica gels and among other results have obtained some remarkable crystals and rhythmic banding. Kern Sears has also worked on Liesegang rings, studying especially the rhythmic condensation of water vapor when certain mixtures of hydrogen and air are burned.

Mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity were studied in Physics.

Dr. Charles Chapman Snow, genial head of the department, is calm, unhurried, and efficient. The soul of gentleness, he can show a pupil a mistake without deflating his ego too much. His appearance is invariably neat and he is faithful in the smallest details of any work he undertakes.

Believe it or not, Dr. Snow will be found in his spare time in the kitchen making tempting pastries or outdoors beautifying his lawn.

Puerto Rico was the scene of a few years of Dr. Snow's teaching career. Curiously, it was there that he met Mrs. Snow, a fellow American teaching in the same school. Virginia is his native home and its venerable William and Mary College, his Alma Mater.

Serving as laboratory assistants and part-time instructors under Dr. Snow this year were Louis Green, Kern Sears, and Ernest Salners.

Physical Science

Biology Department

Gaining a general knowledge of laboratory methods and the physiology and anatomy of plants and animals is the aim of the majority of courses offered by the biology department. By frequent hours in the laboratory studying and dissecting specimens, the student gains first-hand knowledge of the structure of living things.

Cyril Abbott, who heads the department, is claimed as an alumnus by a handful of universities including Ohio State from which he obtained his Ph. D. and Johns Hopkins where he did post-graduate work. At present he is testing the nutritional value for flies of various sugars as compared with their taste appeal. He has written for several scientific publications, and is at present compiling a dictionary of biological terms.

"I once knew a chap" is a characteristic introduction to one of Dr. Abbott's frequent lecture illustrations. Music, drama, art, and literature claim his interest as a connoisseur and also as a participant.

S. A. Bell, associate professor of biology, teaches two practical courses—Genetics which covers the fundamental principles of inheritance and Personal Hygiene which is human physiology with emphasis on personal care of health.

Prof. Bell also belongs to the Bible Faculty regularly teaching Old Testament history. He has been with the school in every hardship and need for over forty years. He is a home-lover and is frequently seen working about his yard and garden.





"Please tell people that home economics means much more than sewing and cooking," emphatically stated Mrs. S. A. Bell, Home Economics Department head. All home economics courses teach a girl culture as well as skill and fit her for gracious social living in any situation. They teach her in the classroom and laboratory the equivalent of ten years' experience in homemaking.

More equipment is available in Harding's home ec department than is usual in small colleges or even in larger ones. Practical experience in applying what the girls have learned is an outstanding feature. Faculty teas, dinners, and receptions, are given under supervision, every girl participating in one such entertainment each term.

Success in a new hobby every year is the ambition of Mrs. S. A. Bell who heads the department. Her list of accomplishments is impressive and includes painting, a collection of unusual buttons, a flower garden, and a knowledge of photography including developing and enlarging. Someday she hopes to collect antique furniture for a dining room suite.

At Boll's Orphan Home in Quinlan, Texas, Mrs. Bell was mother to thirty-nine small girls for three years. She planned a nursery for two-year-olds and under at that time which has since been constructed.

Teaching the practical courses in clothing is Miss Elsie Mae Hopper whose Alma Mater is Harding. Miss Hopper applies her knowledge of home ec outside the classroom in such service clubs as the Eastern Star. Motoring is her favorite pastime and she is proud of her pretty green Ford.

Home Economics Department

Mathematics and Library

Smiling John Lee Dykes, head of the Math Department teaches interesting courses in Analytical Geometry, Socialized Math, Plane Trig, and Calculus—not to mention the ordinary run of the mill.

Despite a full schedule of teaching he preaches almost every Sunday, directs the work of about twenty preaching students, and teaches in the teacher training course down town. He is chairman of the library committee also.

Food rationing will be no problem to him with his productive hobby of raising 600 chickens. He is interested in more systematic Bible and Sunday school teaching and reads much in that field, feeling sure that this work will better the world's morals.

Just as the Indians were here when the pilgrims landed, so Miss Catharine Score, our librarian, was on the campus when Harding College arrived. She had been with Galloway College for ten years and now seems like part of the library. There are 17,145 volumes charged to her meticulous care and the yearly circulation is about 10,000.

Periodicals are subscribed to which cover all departments, 115 magazines in all. Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper from 1857-1885 is one of the library's rare possessions along with the New York Herald for April 15, 1865, reporting Lincoln's assassination. Esther Marie Clay and Marie Chunn were seniors who assisted in the library work.

Knitting and reading at the same time constitutes Miss Score's unique hobby.

A subtle sense of humor is Miss Score's and you will often see her with a twinkle in her eye. In her library work she is conscientious and will not rest until a lost book is found.



General Faculty

C. D. Brown

The business office—the place where the “painless extraction method” of securing payment from students is practiced is the office of Bursar Brown. Here he is pictured with two of the student helpers, Caudell Lane and Bertha Smith.

In addition to the student transactions, all problems and financial affairs of the two farms, laundry, and College Club pass through the hands of Bursar Brown. A sub post office station is maintained in the business office.

When not in his office greeting students with the phrase “Let’s decorate the mahogany,” he likes to fish or read to his children.

Earl Smith

Associated with Harding this year is Earl Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds and maintenance engineer on top of that.

His hobby is anything mechanical and that is rather strange for a man who knew nothing but horses and saddles on a Texas ranch until he was twenty years old.

Brother Smith preaches, too, and established two congregations at Clayton, New Mexico, while he was there in the government service.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler

“Ma” Chandler daily feeds 200 hungry students. She is the college dietitian who wields the “big stick” in the kitchen, and isn’t so small herself. “Be on time” is her motto. She has over 2,000 recipes to show for her hobby and her first love is fixing diets for sick people.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dykes

“We’ve been very lucky with thirteen,” says Mrs. Dykes, matron of the thirteen girls who live in “Gray Gables,” the three-story frame house south of Pattie Cobb Hall. The girls do light housekeeping with Mrs. Dykes as their second mother. Sewing of all sorts occupies much of her time and she teaches the ladies’ Thursday afternoon Bible class.





1. Marie, do you have an affinity for dogs?
2. Some fun to be on a Harding outing, say Harrison, Myers, and Stapleton.
3. Coy voices, "I pronounce you man and wife" . . . it's real, too!!
4. Eva and Murphy engage in a little damp fun.
5. Outboard motor, check?
6. Mildred and Blanche go schoolish with pigtails and bare feet.
7. Take his dare Jim and see if Dick will throw it.
8. Motor trouble, Brother Baxter?
9. Marvolene really likes that new camera.
10. If you can figure out what Mabel Grace and Wanda are doing, you beat us.
11. Boy, if a stag line could only meet this line!
12. Which "paw" are you worried about, Blanche? (Terrible pun.)
13. A scene from "Post Road." (The lady in the hat wasn't in it.)
14. Four Pattie Cobb Hall ladies smile at the birdie.
15. The orchestra pauses for something more digestible than music.
16. Aren't there going to be enough, Jane?



Classes



SENIOR

Louis Green President
Elizabeth Arnold Secretary-Treasurer
Jim Bill McInteer Vice-President
Professor Leonard Kirk Sponsor

Officers

JUNIOR

Virgil Bentley Treasurer
 Dr. L. C. Sears Sponsor
 Betty Bergner Secretary
 Clifton Ganus President
 Doris Cluck Vice-President



SOPHOMORE

Coy Porter President
 Tommie Jo Fly Secretary-Treasurer
 Professor M. E. Berryhill Sponsor



FRESHMAN

Wyatt Sawyer Vice-President
 Sarah Beth Brown Secretary-Treasurer
 Keith Coleman President
 Professor and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton Co-Sponsors





Arthur Moody New York, New York
 B. A. Major: Greek Minor: English

Editor of The Bison; Lambda Sigma, President; Transfer from Columbia College, Columbia University; "M" Club; Stage Manager of Dramatic Club; Student Preacher.

Likes to write . . . plans to teach next year . . . is quite an attraction to Blanche Timmerman . . . taught Greek during Dr. Armstrong's absence . . . has an accent . . . likes to debate . . . enjoys classroom discussions . . . native of Arkansas . . . noted for striking "Bison" editorials that produce results . . . a hard worker and willing to undertake much . . . unafraid to express any idea he believes right.

Mary Blanche Jackson Newport
 B. A. Major: English Minor: Education

Sapponian Club; Tofebt Club, Secretary-Treasurer and President; Self-Help Club; Nominee for May Queen; Arkansas Club; Mixed Chorus; Speech Choir; Student Teacher; Intramurals.

A red-head but does not have the traditional high temper . . . likeable, quiet . . . has one very special interest, the print shop . . . a good sport . . . plans to teach school next year . . . collects patterns now that can be used to decorate school rooms . . . likes to piece quilt tops . . . a valuable student teacher in the training school.

Tulon McRight Red Bay, Alabama
 B. S. Major: Chemistry Minor: Biology

Pix Club; Arkansas Club; Scientific Journal Club.

Chemistry enthusiast . . . dabbled in Biology lab . . . teamed with Dr. Abbott to find cheaper way to get levulose from Jerusalem potatoes . . . no luck . . . too expensive . . . worked in Mayfair Hotel . . . left school to help make trouble for Tokio in DuPont lab near Memphis . . . very persistent in class, asked many questions . . . enlivened any class he belonged to.



Wilella Knapple Waldenburg

B. S. Major: Home Economics

Arkansas State College; Ko Jo Kai Club, President, Vice-President, Secretary; Arkansas Club.

A tall blonde with a good figure . . . ambition at the present time is to become a clothing model . . . enjoys sports . . . especially swimming and riding . . . lives in town . . . shows good taste in selecting clothes . . . friendly and accommodating, enjoyable to be with.

Ann French Detroit, Michigan

B. S. Major: Chemistry and Biology

Las Companeras Club, Secretary-Treasurer; "M" Club; Bison Columnist; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; College Publicity Director; Editor of Petit Jean; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Alpha Honor Society.

Where Ann is, there's either laughter or singing . . . she enjoys both . . . is a very good second alto . . . made the summer chorus trip to Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Texas . . . is one of the "sweethearts" in "Vanka 'n Tanka" . . . enters wholeheartedly into anything she enjoys . . . values a picture of Virgil Bentley very highly and is always seen with him . . . an interesting conversationalist . . . science and journalism her academic hobbies . . . enjoys all music with the notable exception of jazz and cowboy "noise."

Orvid Lowell Mason Center Ridge

B. A. Major: Political Science

University of Arkansas Law School; Tagma Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Debater; I. R. C., Vice-President; Arkansas Club; Assistant Debate Coach; Academy Debate Coach; Press Club; Men's Glee Club; Vice-President Zoophyta Club; Camera Club; President Forensic League.

Known as "Slick" . . . won first in State Junior Debate Tournament '40 . . . loquacious . . . uses high-toned words . . . makes talks in Chapel about national affairs . . . an interesting speaker . . . entered orators' contest . . . noted for genial, happy-go-lucky disposition . . . argumentative spirit . . . well posted on current affairs.



Jim Bill McInteer Franklin, Kentucky

B. A. Major: History and English

Graduate of David Lipscomb College; Sub-T. 16, Quarter-Master; Vice-President of Senior Class; Favorite Boy; Men's Quartet; Men's Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; President of Campus Players; Vice-President of Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega; Who's Who; President of Camera Club; Columnist in Press Club; Snapshot and Calendar Editor of Petit Jean; Vice-President of Lipscomb Club; Vice-President of I. R. C.; Band; Orchestra; Alpha Honor Society.

Witty . . . noted for an abundance of jokes . . . best master of ceremonies at Harding . . . lettered in dramatics . . . good at portraying characters in dramatics . . . generous . . . active in sports . . . All-star in basketball . . . was on champion volley ball team . . . second highest scorer in basketball tournament . . . won snapshot contest last year . . . high in scholastic ability . . . "milk of human kindness" flows freely in him.

Hollie Gann Guin, Alabama

B. A. Major: Home Economics Minor: Social Science

Transfer from Paris Junior College, '40; Tofebt Club, Flagala Club; Dorcas Club; Equestrian Club.

Happy . . . easy-going . . . likes fun . . . played on senior girls' basketball team, but prefers to be on the sidelines where sports are concerned . . . slow temper . . . ambition is to be a home demonstration agent . . . plans to attend school next year . . . collects picture postcards . . . has them hanging all over the walls in her room . . . likes to sew . . . interested in photography . . . enjoys horseback riding.

John Sands El Dorado

B. A. Major: History Minor: English

Transfer from El Dorado Junior College; Tagma Club, Vice-President; President of I. R. C.; Oratorical Contest winner; Intramurals; Campus Players; Tennis Champion (Doubles); President of Kitchen Club; Equestrian Club.

He has become almost a fiend for horseback riding and now has a goodly distance between the knees . . . indifferent to slander . . . good hitter in softball, all-star player . . . worked in College Inn . . . always had a cheery greeting for all . . . ambitious . . . a good orator . . . well-liked by his teachers . . . considered an authority on current events . . . was on all-star football team . . . has already enlisted in Naval Air Corps Reserve . . . plans to teach in college after war is over.



Mary Jane Powell Searcy
 B. A. Major: Art Minor: History
 Transfer from University of Arkansas; Arkansas Club.

Attractive . . . creamy complexion . . . neat . . . lives in town . . . not seen on the campus often . . . taught art in the training school . . . talks much in class . . . wears a diamond on the third finger of the left hand . . . one of Mrs. McCullough's most promising art students . . . does wonders with charcoal.

Louis Tandy Wichita, Kansas
 B. S. Major: Political Science Minor: English
 Transfer from Wichita University; Tagma Club; Intramurals;
 Kansas Club; Entry in Oratorical Contest; Student Preacher.

One of the reasons why the Dodgers won the Intramural softball crown . . . possesses one of the best arms on the field . . . not bad at hitting either . . . interesting speaker . . . not loud, but holds attention of audience . . . one of Harding's forty-four student preachers . . . adept at any sport, especially with the racquet . . . one of Harding's best all-around . . . takes part in the social life at Harding and is seen very often in the Reception Room of Pattie Cobb Hall . . . plans to do graduate work at Wichita University next year.

Mildred Gainer Florence, Alabama
 B. A. Major: Home Economics Minor: Science

Graduate of David Lipscomb College; Mu Eta Adelpian, President; Mixed Chorus; Flagala Club; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Dorcas Club; Nominee for May Queen; May Queen's Court.

Full of life . . . well-liked by all . . . good tennis player . . . fine student . . . dependable in all she undertakes . . . well-liked by teachers . . . enjoys knitting . . . ambition is to work in a food-testing laboratory . . . honor student at David Lipscomb . . . studies much here too . . . entered oratorical contest . . . attended Florence State Teachers College . . . serves in the cafeteria.

Seniors



Esther Marie Clay Louisville, Kentucky

B. A. Major: History and Social Science Minor: English

Gata Club, Secretary, President; Kentucky Club, University of Louisville, '40; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Maid of Honor to May Queen; Band; Orchestra, Vice-President; Secretary of I. R. C.; "M" Club; Assistant to Librarian.

Known to the most intimate as "Hezzie" . . . wears long red or white stockings . . . interested in costume designing . . . one of Miss Score's efficient "hunters" . . . gets along well with people . . . cheerful, friendly . . . has no beau at Harding, at least on the surface . . . makes up for it by plaguing her brother . . . they get along together "swellegant", and often too . . . plays the clarinet in the orchestra.

Kern Sears Searcy

B. S. Major: Chemistry Minor: Mathematics

Sub-T 16, Skipper, Quarter-Master; Poetry Club, President; Mixed Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Alpha Honor Society; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; President of Freshman Class; President of Sophomore Class; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; President of Arkansas Club; Assistant Editor of Petit Jean; Honor Student.

Grew up with the school . . . has never attended another one . . . an excellent student . . . has the highest record in school . . . made chorus trip to New Orleans, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas . . . has a pleasant voice . . . good articulation . . . well-modulated . . . won a medal when a senior in High School for best performance in dramatics that year . . . spouts poetry . . . interesting conversationalist . . . even food can't drag him away from the chemistry laboratory in the summer sometimes . . . one of Sub-T's two very eligible bachelors . . . one person you can't hurry in anything . . . walks like his grandfather, Dr. Armstrong.

Marguerite O'Banion Swifton

B. A. Major: Business Administration
Minor: History and Social Science

Arkansas Club; Adelpian Club; Tofebt Club, President; Gata Club; Secretary to the Dean.

Quiet, efficient . . . very valuable in the Dean's office . . . If you weren't in your seat when the chapel bell rang, Marguerite marked one against you . . . favors Koinonias . . . her room always looked clean and in order.





Robert West Anthony Enola
 B. A. Major: Political Science

Koinonia Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Equestrian Club; I. R. C.; Wrestling Team, won second place in A. A. U. in '37; Arkansas Club; Arkansas State Teachers '39, '40.

Short . . . has his own special friends . . . his basic interest in extra-curricular activities is horseback riding . . . as a member of the Equestrian Club, he has done much to promote interest in the Riding Academy . . . interested in national affairs.

Edith Hulett Poughkeepsie
 B. S. Major: Social Science Minor: English

Ju-Go-Ju Club, Vice-President; Arkansas Club; Intramurals; 4-H Club; Dramatic Club.

Plays mischievous little girl parts well in dramatics . . . likes hikes through the woods . . . plans to teach next year . . . has already had experience . . . taught last year . . . good forward in basketball . . . valuable runner in track . . . entered Girls' Oratorical Contest . . . a natural blonde . . . curly hair, also . . . enjoys horseback riding . . . gets much practice at home on her own horses . . . lived in town but visited the dormitory girls often.

Quentin Gateley Searcy
 B. A. Major: Mathematics Minor: English

Student Preacher; Intramurals, won two keys; Debater; Track Man; Linotypist in Print Shop.

Won second in the Tournament of Champions at Jackson, Tennessee and third in the State Debate Tournament . . . Worked at the Daily Citizen office in Searcy . . . short and fast . . . a southern accent or something, he leaves the "r" out of every word . . . is a good track man . . . has a very characteristic walk, springy . . . a student preacher, has regular appointments at Poughkeepsie and Evening Shade . . . was on the all-star basketball team . . . his hobbies consist of amateur radio and photography . . . plans to enter an engineering school, also plans to be a minister.





Cora Kerr Blue Searcy

B. A. Major: English Minor: History and Social Science

Women's Speech Choir; Alpha Theta Club, President and Vice-President; Arkansas Club.

From the rice fields of Arkansas . . . quiet . . . has been married only a year . . . pleasant . . . never without a cheery smile for all she meets . . . plans to teach high school English next year . . . doesn't mind work . . . enjoys reading and knitting . . . always prepares her lessons before classes . . . friendly and sincere . . . quiet-tempered . . . thoroughly honest.

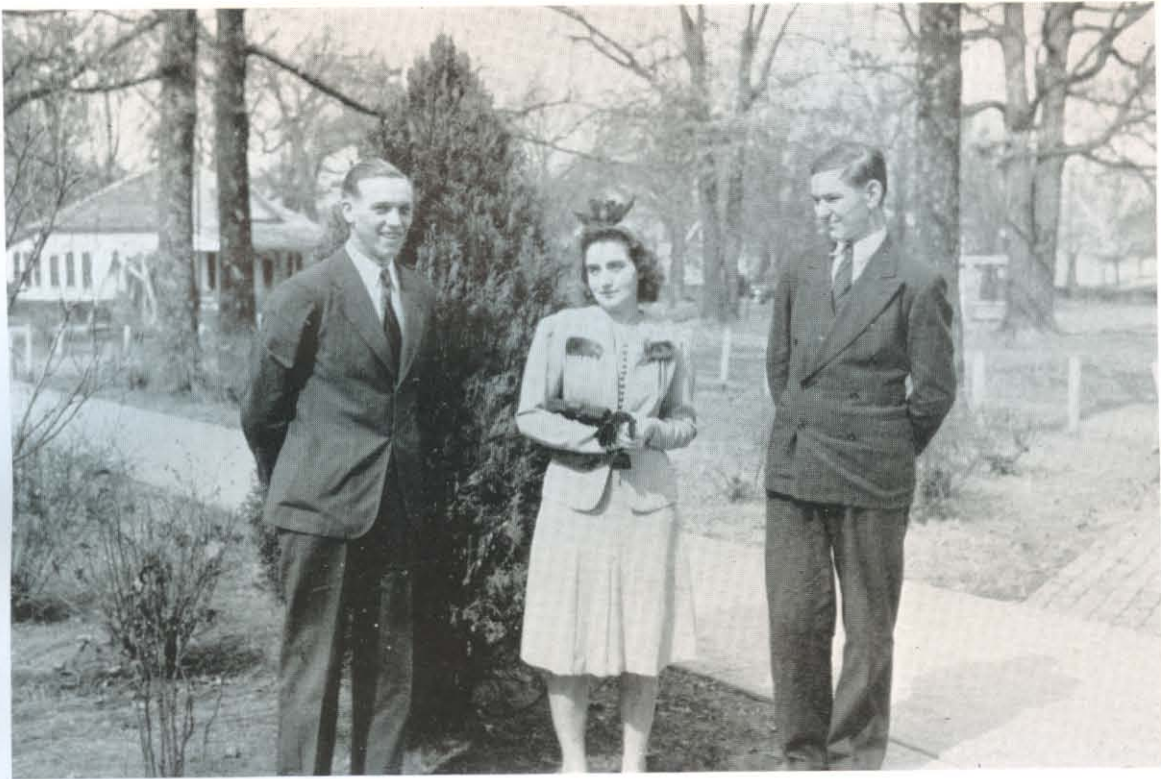
Troy Jesse Blue Searcy

B. A. Major: Mathematics Minor: Social Science

Arkansas Club.

One of the three Blue brothers who have attended Harding . . . plans later to teach mathematics in high school . . . interested in defense work now . . . friendly and sincere . . . good natured . . . quiet, unassuming, but handy . . . he and Cora live just across the campus . . . he enjoys hunting, and believe it or not, his favorite subjects are mathematics and physics . . . we know he will make good.

 *Seniors*



Aubrey Miller Searcy

B. A. Major: Mathematics Minor: English

Student Preacher; Arkansas Club.

Keeps the college farm . . . very efficient trunk-bearer . . . strong back, mind (?) . . . adept at basketball until wife and three children kept him from practice . . . loudmouthed, but cheerful . . . ever willing to bear someone's burden . . . limited activities because of work, wife and wee ones, but preaches as much as possible . . . plans to manage college farm again next year.

Sallie Whiteside Tompkinsville, Kentucky

B. A. Major: Social Science Minor: Education

David Lipscomb College; Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Tobeft Club.

Plans to teach . . . quiet and nice to know . . . prefers having good lessons to engaging in several extra-curricular activities . . . very neat . . . she and her roommate won a banner several times . . . sympathetic and kind . . . blessed with natural curly hair which many a girl longs for.

Alvis Brown Searcy

B. S. Major: Chemistry Minor: Biology

Arkansas Club; Pix Club; Mixed Chorus; Camera Club; Scientific Journal Club.

Son of Bursar . . . always in a likeable mood . . . a valuable member on a chorus trip . . . a willing worker . . . dependable . . . tall, has Arkansas stride like Pop . . . enjoys classical and semi-classical music . . . you should hear him play the piano . . . he plays hymns beautifully on the organ . . . has made application for a chemistry job with defense industry.



John O. Dillingham Nashville, Tennessee

B. A. Major: History

Minor: English

Vice-President of I. R. C.; Chairman, Religious Forum; Bison Staff; Lipscomb Club; Press Club; Camera Club; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Student Preacher; Religious Editor of *Petit Jean*.

Tall, quiet, dignified bearing, pompadour hair, that's John . . . passed the bar in Tennessee, does here too . . . is a licensed lawyer, but prefers to preach . . . speaks slowly and deliberately, but conveys meaning interestingly . . . plays violin, but work hinders his performance . . . hates to sing the "Hut Sut Song" . . . character above reproach . . . faith of the strongest . . . dependability always there . . . carries himself as a senior should . . . plans to devote his life to the cause of Christian education in the North . . . fellowship at Peabody next year.

Marie Chunn Columbia, Tennessee

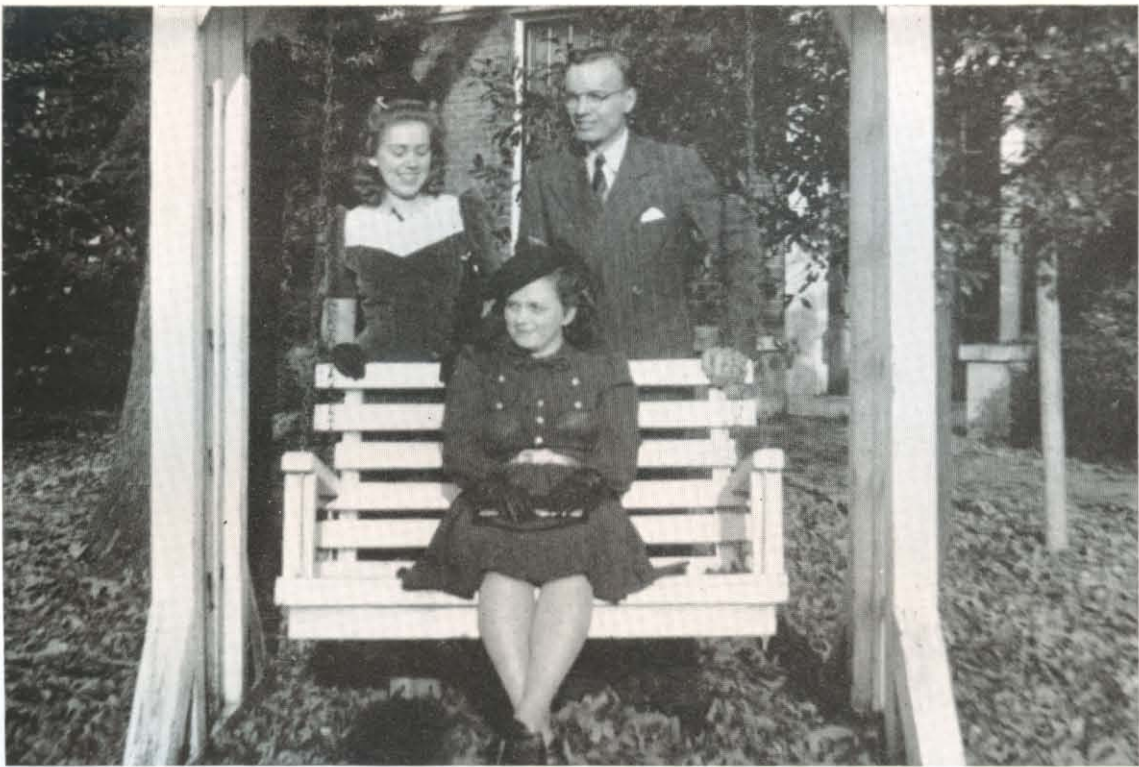
B. A. Major: English

Minor: History

Graduate of David Lipscomb College; Ju-Go-Ju Club; Assistant to Dean of Women.

Another D. L. C. student who made good here . . . a trustworthy worker . . . never complains, even when she has to get up in the middle of the night to let girls in from parties, etc. . . . always neat . . . a queenly appearance . . . quiet, but can be very witty . . . has very clever ideas and expresses them . . . a favorite with both girls and boys . . . didn't have time for extra-curricular activities, but made plenty of friends . . . applies Christian principles in daily life . . . plans to teach next year.

Seniors



Annile Chambers Huntsville, Alabama

B. A. Major: Social Science Minor: Mathematics

David Lipscomb College; Ju-Go-Ju Club; Petit Jean Queen; Flagala Club; Lipscomb Club; Mixed Chorus; Intramurals.

Wears a beautiful diamond from Michigan . . . a good working student, serves in the cafeteria . . . an excellent example of pure womanhood . . . full of fun . . . can really take teasing . . . plans to be a housewife (Wayne Hemingway is the lucky person) . . . good basketball player . . . when teamed with sister, Marvolene, hard to beat . . . sings second alto . . . made the summer chorus trip through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Texas.

Hugh Wayne Hemingway, Jr. . . Detroit, Michigan

B. S. Major: Chemistry Minor: Bible

Freed-Hardeman College; University of Michigan; Student Preacher; Mixed Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Scientific Journal Club; Assistant Editor of '41 Petit Jean; Assistant Business Manager of '42 Petit Jean; Lambda Sigma; Student Teacher; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; "M" Club.

A Yankee with a Southern heart . . . that's Wayne . . . sees when people need help and digs right in to help them all he can . . . has many worthwhile ambitions which he's already realizing after graduating in December stepped into the Ford laboratories in Detroit as a chemist . . . naturally inclined toward the comical (can't help it, father that way too) . . . puts on a face or a sidesplitting accent at the drop of a hat . . . underneath the comedy is really serious-minded . . . preaches some and has led singing in several protracted meetings . . . a very short time from now we can visit Wayne and Mrs. Hemingway, nee Annile Chambers, in their cosy little Detroit apartment.

Marvolene Chambers Huntsville, Alabama

B. A. Major: Business Administration

Minor: Physical Education and History

David Lipscomb College; Ju-Go-Ju Club, Vice-President; Lipscomb Club; Physical Education Director; Flagala Club; Camera Club; Organization Editor of Petit Jean; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus.

Sister to Annile . . . have quite different personalities . . . no special boy friend at Harding . . . elsewhere? . . . interested in all sports . . . had rather participate than to be on the sidelines . . . always creates a laugh . . . sings first alto and made trip to New Orleans . . . makes funny faces when she takes the notion . . . can wiggle her ears and walk like a bear on all "fours" . . . underneath her clowning she has a very sensible outlook on life . . . the motherly type in whom people confide.



Marjorie Meeks Louann

B. A. Major: English Minor: Business Administration

Woodson Harding Comrades, Secretary-Treasurer; Vice-President; May Queen Nominee; Arkansas Club; Intramurals; Pep Squad; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Speech Choir; Assistant Circulation Manager of the Petit Jean.

Collects toll at end of foodline . . . won't let you take even a cookie . . . a red head . . . every hair always in place . . . neat . . . up-to-date in dress . . . the only child, which might account for so many clothes . . . played on the senior girls' basketball team . . . enjoys skating.

Ernest Salners Chicago, Illinois

B. S. Major: Chemistry Minor: Biology and Mathematics

Mixed Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Chemistry Assistant; Lambda Sigma Club; Tagma Club; Boys' Sports Editor of Petit Jean.

Known as "Ernie" . . . was a shy, quiet freshman, still somewhat quiet, but takes an active part in extra-curricular activities . . . dates often, not the same one all the time . . . has an amusing way of turning his head to one side and grinning . . . unruly hair . . . somewhat pigeon-toed . . . tries to pound chemistry into freshman heads . . . good fielder in softball . . . enjoys singing . . . could always see him near the gym because he directed the taking of snapshots for sports.

Iris Merritt . Kalomo, No. Rhodesia, South Africa

B. A. Major: Public School Music

Minor: History, Science, Education

Intramurals; Press Club; Harding Academy; R. F. C. Club; A Capella Choir; Ju-Go-Ju Club, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President; "M" State Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Hymn Singers.

Grins from "y'ear to y'ear" . . . cheery despite tough luck and separation from folks . . . tiny but mighty in sports . . . undaunted by larger opponents . . . excellent in swimming . . . possesses Senior Life Saving award . . . has way with children, especially in music . . . loves to sing . . . puts her all into it . . . at least her chin . . . such faces she makes . . . Hitler's U-Boats fail to frighten her . . . intends to return to Africa in fall to teach Physical Education there . . . reads many magazines in the library . . . enjoys concerts and operas.





Frances Williamson Waskom, Texas

B. A. Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Physical Education

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Beauty Nominee; W. H. C. Club, President, Vice-President; Intramurals; Mixed Chorus; Hymn Singer; Texas Club, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Squad; Kitchen Club; Girls' Glee Club; Physical Education Director; Press Club; Speech Choir; Girls' Sports Editor of *Petit Jean*; Best All 'Round Girl.

Good in every sport . . . directs Girls' Intramurals, with assistance of Marvolene . . . first in Intramurals in '40 . . . has been an instructor since then . . . seems to be attracted by a Tagma . . . enjoys outings, hikes, archery . . . just any sport, she'll enjoy it and be in the top performers . . . swimming instructor for girls . . . always stands for what she believes is right . . . gets things accomplished well and promptly.

Donald Healy Fort Collins, Colorado

B. A. Major: Social Science Minor: Education

Intramurals; Student Preacher; Boys' Committee; Sub-T 16, First Mate; Pix Club, President; Mixed Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Press Club, Circulation Manager; Radio Hymn Singers; Circulation Manager of *Petit Jean*; 4-H Club; Tennessee Club; Kitchen Club; "M" Club.

One of the tallest boys in school . . . makes a party livelier with his jokes . . . says he is down on girls . . . now one of the three "monsters" (monitors) in the Boys' dorm . . . sings baritone . . . made trip to New Orleans and Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas . . . beds not long enough . . . his feet stick out . . . doesn't sleep enough, perhaps accounting for his looks . . . enjoys reading and traveling . . . covered 4,000 miles, via his thumb largely, during Christmas holidays . . . claims Detroit as his second home since working there two summers . . . plans to work for Ford and to preach.

Mrs. Maud Ford Jackson . . . Fort Worth, Texas

B. A. Major: Business Administration Minor: Education

Sponsor of W. H. C. Club; Secretary to Registrar; Dramatics Club; Speech Choir; Texas Club.

Will be teaching Business Administration in high school at Fort Worth, Texas, next year . . . has been on a leave of absence for two years . . . two children in high school here, Iris and Bobby . . . worked in the registrar's office . . . jocular . . . has attended Texas Christian University, North Texas State Teachers College, College of Industrial Arts, Abilene Christian College.



Louis Green Whiting, Indiana

B. S. Major: Chemistry and Foreign Languages
 Minor: Mathematics

Lambda Sigma; "M" Club; Student Preacher; Intramurals; Sports Editor of The Bison; Mixed Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Who's Who; Men's Quartet; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; President of Junior Class; President of Senior Class; Alpha Honor Society; Boys' Committee; Business Manager of Petit Jean.

Known as "Louie" or "Ludwig" . . . song bird . . . bursts out in German occasionally under influence of his major . . . all-around sportsman . . . never shows anger . . . friendly to all . . . noted for clear-cut, decisive, and intelligent speeches . . . started softball as a catcher, wound up pitching for championship team . . . hard to stop on the gridiron . . . won wrestling match in 13 seconds in '40 . . . cannot be replaced here.

Mary Elizabeth Arnold Little Rock

B. A. Major: Business Administration Minor: English

Ju-Go-Ju Club, Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Arkansas Club; Who's Who; Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; Secretary to Registrar; Typist-Bookkeeper of Petit Jean.

Everyone knows her as "Bibbo" . . . efficient, conscientious, ladylike . . . one of "Famous 20 NYA Students" . . . noted for immaculate white shoes . . . considerate of other people . . . sings first soprano and made chorus trips to New Orleans and to Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Alabama, and Nashville, Tennessee . . . collects salt and pepper shakers . . . exceptionally good typist . . . plans to work as a stenographer next year.

Dora Louise Nicholas Strawberry

B. A. Major: English
 Minor: French and Physical Education

W. H. C., President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Squad; Women's Speech Choir; Camera Club; Press Club, Columnist, Society Editor; Class Editor of Petit Jean; Mixed Chorus; Who's Who; Intramurals, two medals; Petit Jean Queen Nominee; Favorite; Girls' Glee Club; Arkansas Club, Secretary Treasurer; Alpha Honor Society.

A soft, low voice, a graceful carriage, a calm, pleasant manner . . . these characterize Louise . . . her Bison column "With Other Colleges" took third place in State contest last year . . . intramural honors . . . good housekeeping banner often stretches across her door in Pattie Cobb Hall . . . prominent in the first alto section of chorus . . . made many trips . . . will teach English in some Arkansas high school next year.



RAYLENE THORNTON, Searcy

JACK NADEAU, Tulare, California

DORIS HEALY, Fort Collins, Colorado

DORIS CLUCK, Greenway

VIRGIL BENTLEY, Damon, Texas

FRANCES STEWART, Atlanta, Texas

MAC TIMMERMAN, Port Arthur, Texas

RUBY ANDERSON, Bells, Tennessee

D. C. LAWRENCE, Flomot, Texas

GRETCHEN HILL, Quitman

LEONARD McREYNOLDS, DeRidder, Louisiana

ENID COLEMAN, Searcy

DOROTHY BAKER, Chattanooga, Tennessee

THEDNEL GARNER, Calico Rock

EDWARD SHEWMAKER, Paragould

Juniors



PAUL KELLER, Otwell

WANDA LUTTRELL, Biggers

CLIFTON GANUS, New Orleans, Louisiana

MABEL GRACE TURNAGE, Searcy

DOUGLASS GUNSELMAN, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee

FRANCES WELCH, Searcy

ED SKIDMORE, Paris, Texas

MRS. GUSSIE EUBANK, Pulaski, Tennessee

BETTY BERGNER, Isabel, Kansas

MABREY MILLER, Newark

S. DeWITT GARRETT, Searcy

LOIS WILSON, Searcy

GENE HANCOCK, Wichita, Kansas

ZULEMA LITTLE, McCrory

LOUISE MOORE, Newport

 *Juniors*



PAUL HERNDON, Springfield, Tennessee

ERMYL McFADDEN, McFadden

CAUDELL LANE, Wynne

MILDRED ROYAL, Evening Shade

HENRY EWING, Corpus Christi, Texas

MARY ETTA LANGSTON, Searcy

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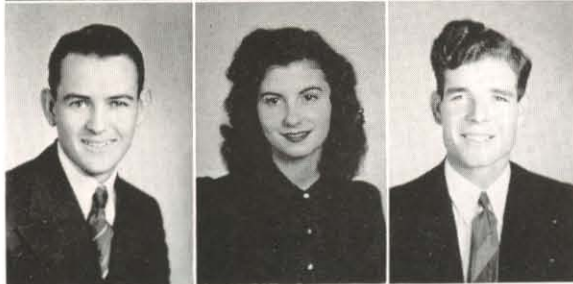
MONA BELLE CAMPBELL, Searcy

MABEL HELM, Oxford

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VONNA JEAN WOODS, Piggott
CLIFTON HORTON, Ash Flat
HELEN PEARCE, Searcy



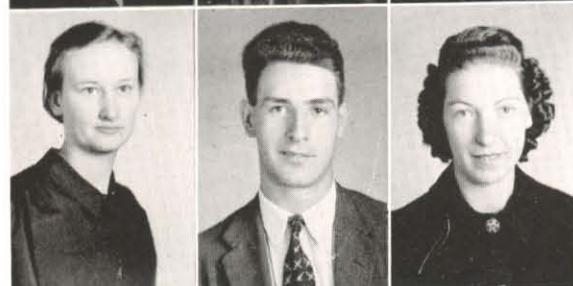
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COY PORTER, Neosho, Missouri
MARJORIE WORD, Kanapolis, Kansas
EDWIN STOVER, Fort Smith



MIRIAM McREYNOLDS, DeRidder, Louisiana
CLAY CALLOWAY, Searcy
ETHEL TURNER, Canton, Oklahoma



IRL STALCUP, Liberal, Kansas
BLONDELL WEBB, Marshall, Texas
MAUNELLE BEARDEN, Quitman

 *Sophomores*

Sophomores

RAYMOND SMITH, Roosevelt
 JANE S. OSBORN, Searcy
 JENNINGS HARRIS, Strawberry

TERRELL CLAY, Louisville, Kentucky
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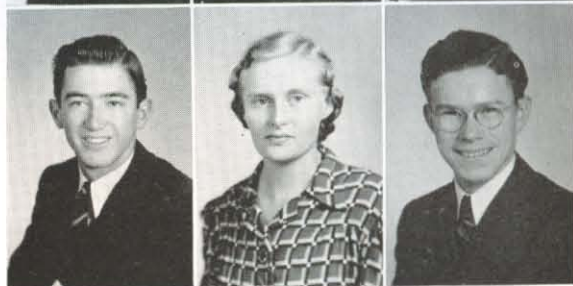
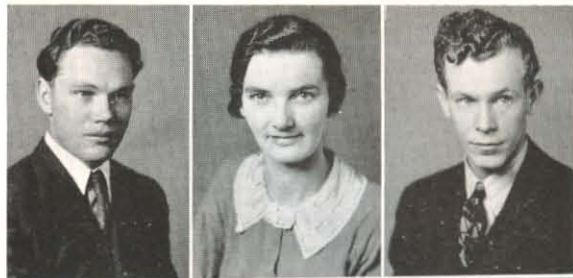
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 EVERETTE MAXWELL, Swifton

JEAN OVERTON, Roseland
 NEWTON GENTRY, Searcy
 BETTY JOHNSON, Granite, Oklahoma

AMBROSE REA, Cordell, Oklahoma
 LOIS McREYNOLDS, DeRidder, Louisiana
 RICHARD CHANDLER, Searcy

ARDATH BROWN, Nashville, Tennessee
 EARNEST MITCHELL, Norphlet
 ARLA RUTH HILL, Ada, Oklahoma





JANE SNOW, Searcy
ROYCE BLACKBURN, Duncan, Oklahoma
EVELYN BOLTON, Searcy



HERBERT LAWRENCE, McRae
AILEEN HOGAN, Vilonia
ROBERT BELL, Searcy



MARY McCULLOUGH, Tupelo, Mississippi
SHELTON RUEBUSH, Deming, New Mexico
MARCIELE McCLUGGAGE, Derby,
Kansas



JOE WHITTEMORE, Houston, Texas
DOROTHY BROWN, Searcy
ADRIAN FORMBY, Waldo



JUANITA WEAVER, Searcy
DURAN HAGLER, Rodessa, Louisiana
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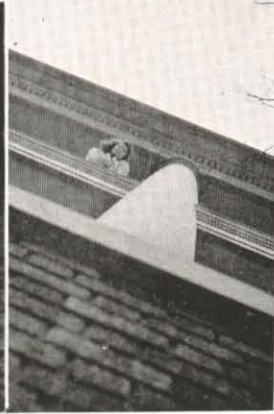
VIRGINIA STOTTS, Searcy
MAURICE MURPHY, Swifton

 *Sophomores*

It's supposed to be a feed in the boys' dorm, but Ma . . . !?!



If canoeing is romantic, these expressions disprove it.



Three buddies.

Have you lost some music, Margaret Jane, "The Lost Chord," perhaps?

So near and yet so far!

Go on in, Glen Dewey.

Just wait 'til Dillingham sees this, and will he be jealous!



Ardath, that's no way to act on the air!

The chorus watches a street photographer, Jackson Square, New Orleans.

Well, that ain't Solomon.

Ernie's in the dog house now!

Can it be you, Brother Baxter?

A girl, a pup, a tree equals cuteness.



Sands, is a man's best friend his horse; or is that the wrong proverb?

Snow falling at Harding.

Just keep watching because with these guys experimenting anything can happen.



Pictures don't lie and this shows the horseshoe champs were framed.

Gene Nicholas, you'll catch pneumonia.



What's the attraction, folks?







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 ALBERTA LYNCH, Osceola, Missouri

WADE OZBIRN, Ash Flat NATHAN LAMB, Carbon, Texas
 DOROTHY WELCH, Conroe, Texas LILLIAN JENNINGS, Calico Rock
 GUSSIE LAMBERT, Searcy
 MARIE MASSEY, Strawberry
 BUDDY LANGSTON, Searcy
 METTA DEAN SMITH, McCrory
 T. M. HOGAN, Searcy





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 MABEL FORD, Cave City
 FORREST MAGNESS, Alluwe, Oklahoma
 IMOGENE NICHOLAS, Strawberry
 ERA MADGE ELLIS, Little Rock
 DALE LARSEN, Albion, Nebraska
 BETH NOSSAMAN, Cunningham, Kansas

DOROTHY SMITH WOODWARD, Detroit, Michigan
 RICHARD ADAMS, Searcy
 MRS. PAUL HERNDON, Springfield, Tennessee
 RUBY JEAN WESSON, Nashville
 JOE WOOTON, Gore, Oklahoma
 CLAUDIA RUTH PRUETT, Searcy
 LESTER WILLIAMSON, Waskom, Texas

GEORGE TIPPS, Childress, Texas
 MARIE THATCHER, Batesville
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 JEWEL DEAN HARDIE, Nashville
 WELDON CASEY, Charleston, Mississippi
 DOLENE HEBBERD, El Reno, Oklahoma

GENEVA ADKINS, Crowder, Missouri
 GEORGE HULETT, Poughkeepsie
 NORMANDA WEBB, Lamar
 KANSAS NELL WEBB, Lamar
 ROBERT GENNINGS, Batesville
 MARTHA HISER, Searcy
 ADO E. OSBORN, Poughkeepsie

HARVEY ROBINS, Ash Flat
 GLADYS SUE BURFORD, Buena Vista
 ERNEST PORTER, Koshkonong, Missouri
 FAITH PORTER, Koshkonong, Missouri
 CHARLES RAY MILLER, Newark
 DOROTHY O'NEAL, Hugo, Oklahoma
 JUANITA LANIER, Flint, Michigan

LAVERN HOUTZ, Albion, Nebraska
 MARY BROWN, Searcy
 DALE VAN PATTEN, Searcy
 GERALDINE RICHARDS, Bald Knob
 MONTINE RICHARDS, Bald Knob
 CHARLINE FOREMAN, Chattanooga, Tennessee
 DONALD HARRISON, Fort Smith

BERTHA SMITH, Clay, New York
 RALPH STARLING, Searcy
 ALBERTA GARRETT, Avon Park, Florida
 DEAN LAWYER, Searcy
 EVELYN KING, Opp, Alabama
 NEAL WATSON, Nashville
 MILDRED KNOWLES, New Orleans, Louisiana

JAMES ETHERIDGE, Troup, Texas
 AVINELL RANSOM, Bradford
 RAYMOND LAWYER, Searcy
 JO MARIE JAMISON, Nashville
 L. E. WILLIAMS, Batesville
 FAYETTA COLEMAN, Searcy
 JOE McLAUGHLIN, Birmingham, Alabama


Freshmen

Geophite Champs

Senior Winnah!!



UNK



Unk's Courtin' Contest

Louis and Bibbo, runners-up in the junior division.

Dignity and charm are John's and Marie's contributions.

Marciele and Duran proudly accept second place in senior section from Mr. Manley.

Correspondence winner Annile, and her correspondent.

Two musicians, Ardath and Stover, swinging their troubles away.

"She loves me, she loves me not" . . . Adrian, that's a long process.

Last year's junior winners, Cliff and Louise, must have been more subtle this year in dodging the judges.

Just day-dreaming is fun isn't it, Frances and Clifton?

Virgil and Ann stood a good chance had it not been Unk's contest.

Coy, fix your hair or Beth won't like you.

Eloise and D. C. off to a late start but finishing strong!

Music and journalism blend well in Blanche and Arthur.

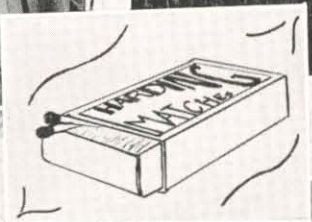
"Farewell" was prophetic wasn't it, Gene and Ernie?

A peaceful interlude for Blanche and Harold.

Mabel Dean and Kern unite two nations but not themselves.

We know Lois but who is her beau? He must be a dark horse (?) in the contest.

Marion and Keith, either say it or close your mouths.





High School



Mrs. George S. Benson, Prof. S. A. Bell, Mrs. Gussie Eubank, Prof. Edwin Hughes.
Miss Juanita Rhodes, Miss Fern Hollar, Prof. Batsell Baxter, Miss Elsie Mae Hopper.

HIGH SCHOOL

Serving on the high school faculty this year under the principalship of Prof. Edwin Hughes were Mrs. George S. Benson, Latin and Geometry; Prof. S. A. Bell, Science; Mrs. Gussie Eubank, English, Algebra, and Social Science; Miss Fern Hollar, French; Prof. Baxter, Bible; Miss Elsie Mae Hopper, Home Economics; Miss Juanita Rhodes, English and Business Administration; and Prof. Edwin Hughes, Bible and Social Science.

Under the supervision of the faculty, eleven college students did practice teaching. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blue, Don Healy, Marie Clay, John Dillingham, Sallie Whiteside, Mildred Gainer, John Sands, Arthur Moody, Marie Chunn and Ernest Salners.

Once a week chapel was held apart from the college students with various groups including the Beta Club, the R. F. C.'s, the Sub-Deb's and the four classes contributing programs. The Student Council constituted the chapel program committee.

Ruth Barker, Richard Dean, Mary Frances Faith, Mildred Pearce, Willie Dean Powell, Ruth Benson.
Bobby Langston, Mary Alice Schiller, Betty Lynn Marshall, Bobby Jackson, Frankie Trawick, Everett Laas.



HIGH SCHOOL

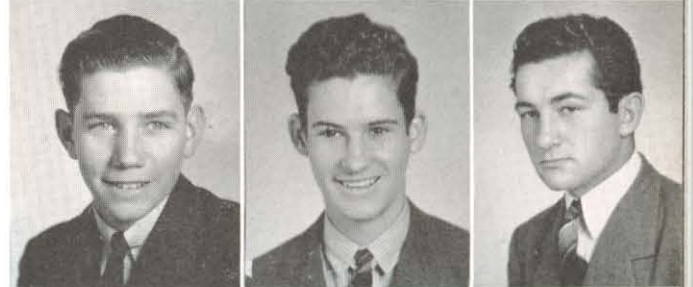
Virgil Lawyer
 Vivian Smith
 Anna Lee Sikes Hendrichs



Bonnie Sue Chandler
 Bill Warren
 Ruth Craven



Vernon Lawyer
 Bill Harris 10
 Harold Haskins



Hercell Erwin
 Billie Paige Armstrong 10
 Paul Hogan



Marvin Faith
 George Reagan
 Ed Rhoades 10
 Colis Campbell 10
 Billy June Forbes



James Bradley
 Gola Calloway
 Ruth Overstreet
 Leon Huddleston
 Iris Jackson



STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Cecil Garrett, Frankie Trawick, Ruth Benson, Leon Huddleston.

SECOND ROW: Billy June Forbes, Billie Paige Armstrong, DeWitt Garrett, Vivian Smith, Ruth Barker.

BACK ROW: Anna Lee Sikes, Bill Harris, Willie Dean Powell.

BETA CLUB

SEATED: Ed Rhoades, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Vivian Smith, Colis Campbell, Billy June Forbes.

STANDING: Frankie Trawick, Ruth Barker, Dewitt Garrett, George Reagan, Prof. Edwin M. Hughes, Ruth Overstreet, Richard Dean, Billie Paige Armstrong, Ruth Benson.





Miss Juanita Rhodes, Sponsor; Willie Dean Powell,
Bonnie Sue Chandler, Frankie Trawick,

Mildred Pearce, Mary Frances Faith, Ruth Overstreet, Ruth Craven, Billy June Forbes.

SUB-DEB

Sugar Loaf and Heber Springs were visited by the Sub-Debs and their guests, the R. F. C.'s, on their fall outing. During the winter term Billy June Forbes was hostess at her home in Bald Knob to the club for a Valentine banquet at which Mrs. Cathcart was guest of honor. Another outing was enjoyed by the club in the spring.

Presidency of the Sub-Debs was held by Willie Dean Powell. Frankie Trawick was vice-president, Bonnie Sue Chandler was secretary-treasurer, and Miss Juanita Rhodes, sponsor.

Three variety programs were presented by the girls in high school chapel. Selections for voice, piano, and violin were included which exhibited their various talents.

Black and white are the club's colors and these are seen in their jackets which are black wool with "Harding College Sub-Deb" printed on the backs in white felt.



R. F. C.

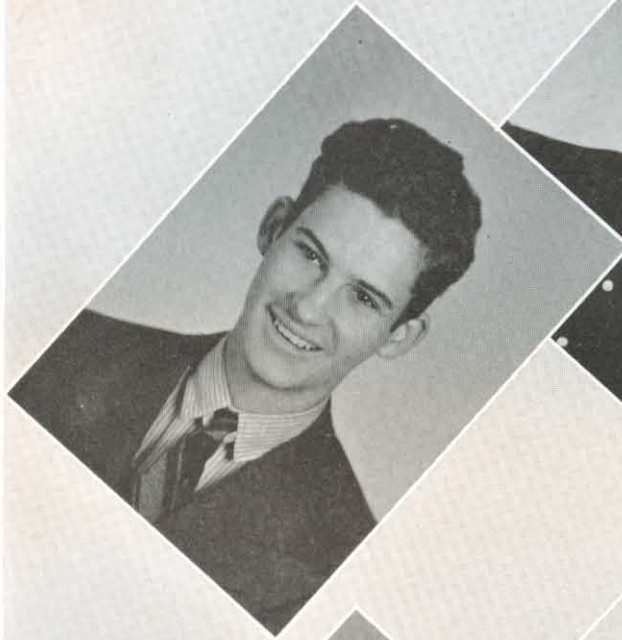
Ruth Barker, Billie Paige Armstrong, Gola Calloway, Mrs. Gussie Eubank, Anna Lee Sikes Hendrichs.
 Vivian Smith, Mary Alice Schiller, Iris Jackson, Betty Lynn Marshall, Ruth Benson.



Features

Best All 'Round

Bill Harris
Ruth Overstreet



Favorites

Anna Lee Sikes
George Reagan



Honor Students

Frankie Trawick
Billy June Forbes





TRAINING SCHOOL

FACULTY

MRS. C. C. SNOW, M. A.
Supervisor

MRS. L. C. SEARS, B. A.
Primary Instructor

MARY BLANCHE JACKSON
Instructor

MRS. LEON HUDDLESTON, B. A.
Instructor





Features



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Club



Attendants

MISS FRANCES WELCH

MISS FRANCES WILLIAMSON

MISS LOUISE NICHOLAS



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Maid of Honor

MISS ESTHER MARIE CLAY

Attendant

MISS MARY ETTA LANGSTON





LOUISE NICHOLAS



JIM BILL McINTEER

Favorites



CLIFTON GANUS



FRANCES WILLIAMSON

Best All 'Round



KERN SEARS



LOIS McREYNOLDS

Intellectuals

Alpha Honor Society

The Alpha Honor Society is to encourage high scholastic and moral ideals in the student body. In its two regular meetings a year students and alumni fulfilling the rigid standards are invited to be members. Membership is open only to juniors and seniors. For a junior to be eligible his scholarship index must be 2.7 or better and for a senior 2.5; a scholarship index of 3 indicates a straight "A" record.

The members taken into the club this year from the senior class were Louise Nicholas, Jim Bill McInteer, and Ann French. From the junior class they were Dennis Allen and Mrs. Gussie Eubank.

Kern Sears and Louis Green were president and vice-president and Mrs. S. A. Bell was secretary-treasurer.

The Alpha Honor Student Loan Fund was started to aid students to continue their college education; this fund to be returned to the society so it may be used to help some one else.

Members of the faculty committee that meets in connection with the organization are Mrs. S. A. Bell, Dr. W. K. Summitt, and Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart.

LOUIS GREEN

KERN SEARS

LOUISE NICHOLAS

JIM BILL MCINTEER

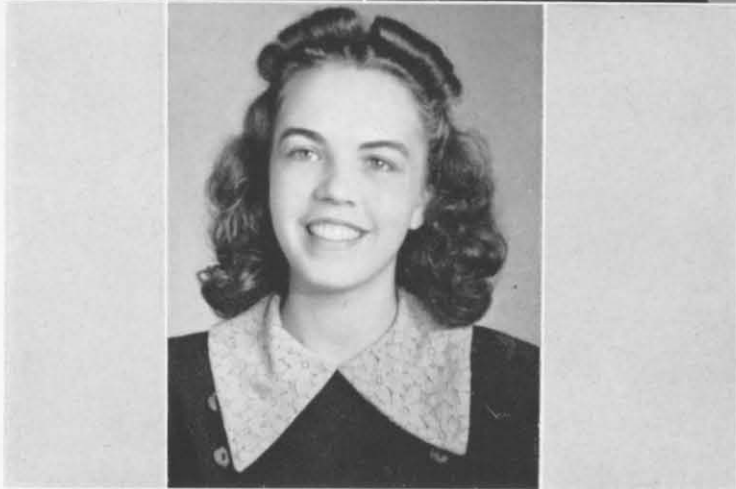
DENNIS ALLEN

ANN FRENCH

MRS. GUSSIE EUBANK



Surprise!



LOUISE NICHOLAS
LOUIS GREEN

KERN SEARS
ELIZABETH ARNOLD

MILDRED GAINER

Who's Who

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Outstanding students from 550 colleges receive recognition from Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. This organization seeks to create a desire on the part of students to accomplish more while in college, and at the same time to acquaint the business world with students distinguished in college life.



DENNIS ALLEN

CLIFTON GANUS

JOHN DILLINGHAM

ANN FRENCH

FRANCES WELCH

EDWARD SHEWMAKER

FRANCES WILLIAMSON

JIM BILL McINTEER



Potential usefulness, leadership in extra-curricular activities, character, and scholarship are the factors considered in choosing students for the honor. Only one-half per cent of the student body may be nominated and the nominees must be juniors or seniors.

Membership in Who's Who entitles one to wear the official key or locket. Biographies and pictures of members appear in the annual volume of "Who's Who" published in the spring.



Mrs. O. M. Coleman

Jim Bill McInteer

Keith Swim

Enid Coleman

Virginia Stotts

Eva Thompson

Offering a worthwhile reward for superior work in dramatics, the Eta Omega cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, was founded in 1940.

To attain membership, a student must not only be genuinely good in amateur play work, he must be willing and proficient in every form of back-stage work. Also he must have played a certain number of major roles, be at least a sophomore, and a campus player for three terms.

A committee of three including the faculty advisor, Mrs. O. M. Coleman, and two members of the cast decides to whom the honor of membership shall be given.

Alpha Psi Omega



A Day at Harding



Mmmm, Breakfast!

A hot breakfast starts the day out right for a vigorous work-out in the day's activities. From 7:15-7:45 people with the sleep not quite out of their eyes stream in. Hot and cold cereals, bacon, eggs, toast, fruits, juices, coffee, and milk are offered by the cafeteria. After a pleasant discussion at the breakfast table on last night's events or plans for the new day, everyone leaves the dining hall thoroughly awakened and "rarin' to go."

Boys Can Make Beds!

Here is circumstantial evidence for mothers that boys CAN and DO make their beds. Daily checks are made by the matron and prizes are awarded each term to the best housekeepers. Of course, pennants, souvenirs, postcards, party favors, programs, hair ribbons, and pictures are essential on all walls.



What's Under the Lens?

Class work begins for some with an hour or two in biology lab. Here Dr. Abbott focuses one of the lab's sixty microscopes on a slide of insect mouth parts. One of his interested students looks on to learn the technique of focusing. Throughout the year the classes in general biology, anatomy, physiology, zoology, and entomology dissect and draw specimens.

Double-Vision?

No, there aren't four flesh-and-blood boys in the picture—only two. Portrait painting such as these two girls are doing is for more advanced students. There are courses for people in all stages of advancement—public school art, mechanical and architectural drawing, dress design, and interior decoration.



Cramming for Next Class

Some folks may cram at the eleventh hour but this girl isn't. Everyone is urged to study regularly at night from seven to ten. This Arkansas senior is studying during a free hour in the morning (and she's NOT looking at her beau's picture). Scholarship is encouraged by publishing an honor roll each term and by granting membership in the Alpha Honor Society and the collegiate Who's Who to high-ranking juniors and seniors.

It's Not a Dripolator ...

Instead it's a filter which Bill is using to remove unwanted particles from a culture medium. He's learning the intricate techniques of bacteriology. Such a course develops his appreciation of the accuracy and absolute cleanliness necessary for successful laboratory work.

Although he will actually encounter no disease-producing bacteria in this course, he will raise cultures of many useful and harmless bacteria. He will become familiar with such instruments as the incubator, pressure cooker, and petri dishes.





“Comes a Pause in the Day’s Occupation”

A pause for a spiritual song and prayer comes at 10:00 every school day. Speeches are made which cover all phases of Christian living, especially the problems of young people. Old students returning usually say that the practical lessons heard in chapel and Monday night meetings have been their guide in purposeful Christian living.

Everyone is required to attend chapel and a Bible class. Most of the Bible classes come at 10:30, right after chapel. The six members of the Bible faculty have been teaching the Bible for at least thirty-five years with one exception. Although most of these classes study various books of the Bible, courses in comparative religion, church history, Christian evidences, homiletics, Bible geography, and missionary technique are also offered.

The spirit of the founding fathers of Christian education, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, is felt at Harding. This spirit seeks to preserve faith in the Bible as God’s inspired word, untainted by modernism.



Secretary in One Year

Business Administration is a rapidly expanding field. Recently several girls were called to Washington to work as stenographers and numerous graduates are employed in clerical work. The mimeoscope with which this Mississippi girl on the right is working is an instrument used in mimeographing. Harding is the only liberal arts college in the United States offering a one-year secretarial course.



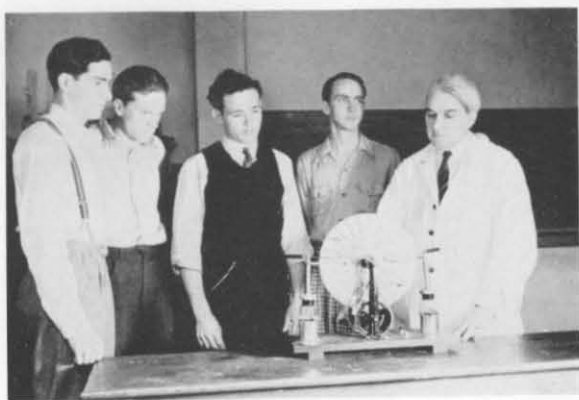
Two Plus Two Equals—

Typing, shorthand, auditing, business law, and accounting are the fundamentals taught in Business Ad. However, the use of various business machines is taught to those making good progress in other courses. The operation of the comptometer is being learned by this girl.

A Letter From Home I Hope!

You should know this picture was posed because at mail time the petite miss wouldn't have one-tenth as much arm room. Mail time at Harding means a traffic jam comparable to one on Broadway.





You'll Get Shocked!

Grouped around Dr. Snow in the physics lab, students observe the generation of electricity by the Wimhurst machine. The study of physics covers besides electricity, mechanics, heat, light, sound, and magnetism.

Chemistry is another laboratory course taught by the Physical Science Department. Feeling like a magician, the neophyte chemist mingles two water-clear solutions which instantly turn a bright red. While performing such fascinating processes he learns the fundamentals of chemistry. As a major in this field, he has an excellent opportunity for a well-paying position upon graduation.

Sausage Grinder

Dale is operating what is called in lab slang "the sausage grinder" but technically, the microtome. This instrument, used in the biological course of Microtechnique, slices paraffin-embedded tissue to a thickness of one-thousandth of an inch. Made this thin and transparent, the specimen is then suitable for mounting on a microscope slide.

The biology lab is well-equipped with such technical instruments which are needed in more advanced courses.



Smells Good!

Can't you get a whiff of that steaming-fresh homemade bread Mrs. Bell and her student lifted from the oven a few minutes ago? Please slice some for us too.

Second best equipped in the state, the Home Economics Department offers a unique opportunity. Every Home Ec major must engage actively in the planning, preparation, or serving of a dinner, tea, or reception at least once a term. The aim of the department is to fit girls for all-around success in home-making and to give them the knowledge otherwise gained through ten years of experience.





More Watah, Richard?

The dining hall waitresses are very gracious. The noon meal is just about over and another slice of bread and butter offered by the waitress finished it nicely.

Pleasant company is always to be found around the table. Oftentimes amiable arguments start here, friendships begin and are strengthened by daily association.



Happy Birthday!

An appealing custom has been established which adds another bright spot to birthdays. At lunch or supper a large informal group gathered together by grapevine sings "Happy Birthday" to the honoree. This is just one evidence of the "big family" spirit which prevails.

Noon Hour Chat

A prim Kansas Miss and her Kentucky friend enjoy a happy little chat after lunch. A wholesome attitude exists regarding boy and girl friendships. The value of sweet, true association between Christian young people is realized.



Catch That Shot!

Photography is a major hobby with many. A number even develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures. At Camera Club meetings technical points are discussed, contests are waged, and articles on photography are read.



“All Work and No Play”

Work is the main concern, but playtime comes often to renew energy and make Jack and Jill bright and happy. Nearly every leisure-time activity imaginable from horseback riding to skating can be found on the campus at the proper season.

You see, Arkansas really does have snow! Every year some student from farther south sees snow for the first time and goes rather daffy over it. Snow falls about three times annually and the student body turns out en masse to revel in it.

Of course, we have the bicycle with us always . . . and with it go roller skates.

Horseback riding is exceedingly popular and no wonder with the cost being just twenty-five cents an hour. Eight horses are available and a skilled horseman accompanies inexperienced parties. An early morning jaunt over the Ozark hills and through the forest with breakfast and lunch in the open is a pleasant custom.

Ye olde swimming hole had no advantages over Harding's swimming pool. What could be more invigorating than a plunge and an hour of fun in the water in the afternoon or at night after the day's work? On alternating days, the boys and girls go swimming.





Whistle While You Work

The dignity of labor is realized and two-thirds of the students cheerfully work out part of their expenses.

The overalled six-footer above is bundling copies of "The Bison," weekly newspaper, for mailing to friends and relatives throughout the United States.

In the print shop, a junior from New York State supervises the printing of "The Bison," the college bulletin, and numerous tracts, bulletins, pamphlets, and programs. At the moment he is searching out a defect in the linotype.

As secretary to the Dean, the busy girl at the right is already profitably applying her Business Ad training. Student secretaries are also used in the business office, registrar's office, and by several teachers.

For "the pause that refreshes," Hardingites resort to the College Inn, a typical college confectionery. Under student management, sodas are jerked, cokes and milk shakes mixed, and hamburgers and hotdogs fried by student workers.

The laundry, kitchen, and library use student labor and the maintenance of buildings and campus employs many.





Your Announcer Is...

Recording and radio equipment such as Harding possesses is unusual for any college, especially a small one. Music, speech, and dramatics have always been high spots in the school and this specialized equipment is much used in these fields. Broadcast and recording control boards, phonograph, and microphone are seen here in the control room.

One's voice and speech as others hear it is a revelation when heard on a record. By recording individual speaking voices and songs by chorus and glee club it is easy to detect flaws and bad habits and correct them.

"Seated One Day at the Organ"

The thrill of touching the keys of an organ and drinking in its rich, vibrant tones—from the dulcet sweet high ones to the grand, resounding low ones belongs to those who play the old wind organ. Mr. Haflinger, instructor in piano and formerly organist of the University of Colorado, is here engaged in musical meditation.



Love—30 Is the Score

With three concrete courts Harding is well-equipped for tennis. Even so, often in fall and spring the bench is full of those waiting to play, for tennis is a favorite sport. From 6:00 a. m. 'til 7:00 p. m. the balls spin over the net. Singles and doubles tournaments for both men and women are held annually in the fall and spring.

Beauty's Home

At the foot of Cedar Falls on Petit Jean Mountain this Texan, proud of her State, rests contentedly and enthusiastically admits the beauty of Arkansas scenery. The reckless, powerful plunge of water passes on its bounding energy to her own spirit.

Already this morning she has climbed to the pinnacle and all over the top. After resting momentarily, she'll be off again.



Nearing the Top

Another Harding lass is seeing Petit Jean. Below her is an exceptional scene—the town of Morrilton partially flooded. Perhaps on the upward climb this Miss from the Kansas plains was a bit wearied. An ice cold draught from a mountain stream refreshed her.

Petit Jean is 100 miles northwest of Searcy, and Hot Springs with its wooded hills and healing streams is 100 miles south. The college itself is near the Ozark foothills and ideal spots for Saturday outings are as close as four miles.

Soup's On

Classes, social clubs, and state clubs, never tiring of the lure of a day outdoors, schedule at least one outing annually—usually two. Hiking, climbing, eating, exploring, and picture-taking fill the day.





“I’m King of the Castle”

Perched high on a rock, surrounded by space, what freedom would be this group’s if only they had Icarus’ wings! Soon they will tumble into the college bus and drive home singing all the way.

A Glimpse of Track and Field Day

High jump, dash, hurdles, and archery are only the beginning of sports included in the intramural athletic program. Softball, touch football, basketball, tennis, swimming, horseshoes, badminton, wrestling, boxing, and volley ball are also offered. Intramurals rather than inter-collegiate sports permit participation by the majority of students.



“The More We Get Together”

Social clubs for both boys and girls exert many worthwhile influences. Dinners and banquets, besides affording pleasant entertainment, make one socially graceful. In planning parties, outings, and programs, latent talents are revealed and initiative is developed. The clubs bind members together in living out high ideals.



The Play's the Thing

Dramatics work at Harding includes the production of full-length three-act plays for lyceum season as well as shorter workshop plays. Under student managers, playlets are continuously produced in Dramatics Club. Outstanding players belong to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

A Bit of Italy

Tony, the organ grinder, fascinates the choristers who have wandered into the French quarter of New Orleans while on a chorus trip. Singing in schools and churches and over the radio in nine states, the chorus is rapidly establishing a reputation for good music throughout the South.



“Music Hath Charms”

The Men's Glee Club and Girls' Trio as well as the Girls' Glee Club and Male Quartet provide entertainment throughout the year on numerous occasions.

“WHEN DAY



Quiet enjoyment of dorm life with a pleasant roomie.

An hour of real Bible study.



A hymn sing for all after Sunday night church.



Good company, good food, good conversation—a bull session.

IS DONE''

An evening in the room with the radio.

We're going to a banquet!



Winding up in grand style.



Vespers in both dorms close the day.





End of the Day



Religion

It was my privilege to have David Lipscomb, the profound writer, and James A. Harding, the great preacher and debater, as my teachers for many years. The chief factors in the greatness of these two men were their courage, their humility, their faith in God, and their vision.

More than fifty years ago, they sensed the fact that through the educational system of the country, the young people even of the Church, would be lost to the Church. Something must be done. In their great vision they saw a school in which the Bible would be the chief textbook—a school in which every student would have a lesson every day from its holy pages.

So, with no money, no grounds or buildings, these two college-trained servants of the lowly Nazarene began the Nashville Bible School. As the days and years went by its students found something intangible—something you could feel. Ever since, we students have called that "intangible something" we found there "the Bible School Spirit", the spirit that made the school different, that made it the power it was to build men and women.

Filled with this spirit, that we know now was the invisible soul of these two men, we students longed, we hungered, for other schools in which that "intangible something", might live. How well we have built, only the Lord knows. But it is our effort at Harding College to preserve the spirit of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ as it was spread abroad over the campus by His two great servants, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding.

J. N. ARMSTRONG



JAMES A. HARDING
and
DAVID LIPSCOMB

BIBLE FACULTY

The Bible Faculty at Harding is the best evidence that the school emphasizes Christian education. Every instructor is himself a graduate of one of our Christian colleges and with one exception has been engaged in such work for an average of forty-five years.

These teachers have no other purpose than to learn and teach what God has said. "Pure Biblical Christianity" is therefore the end towards which all instruction is directed.

Christian education in this section and in the Midwest occupies its present honored place because of the devotion of such men and women as Brother and Sister Armstrong, Brother Baxter, Brother Rhodes, Brother Bell, and Brother Dykes.

Their work not only embraces the teaching of their students, but they are interested in encouraging those young men and women who are planning to continue in the field of Christian education.

The full benefit of daily living in the presence of such godly men and women can never be measured but its effect will be seen down through the years as their students build lives and homes upon Biblical principles learned at Harding.

J. N. ARMSTRONG
Dean of Bible

MRS. J. N. ARMSTRONG

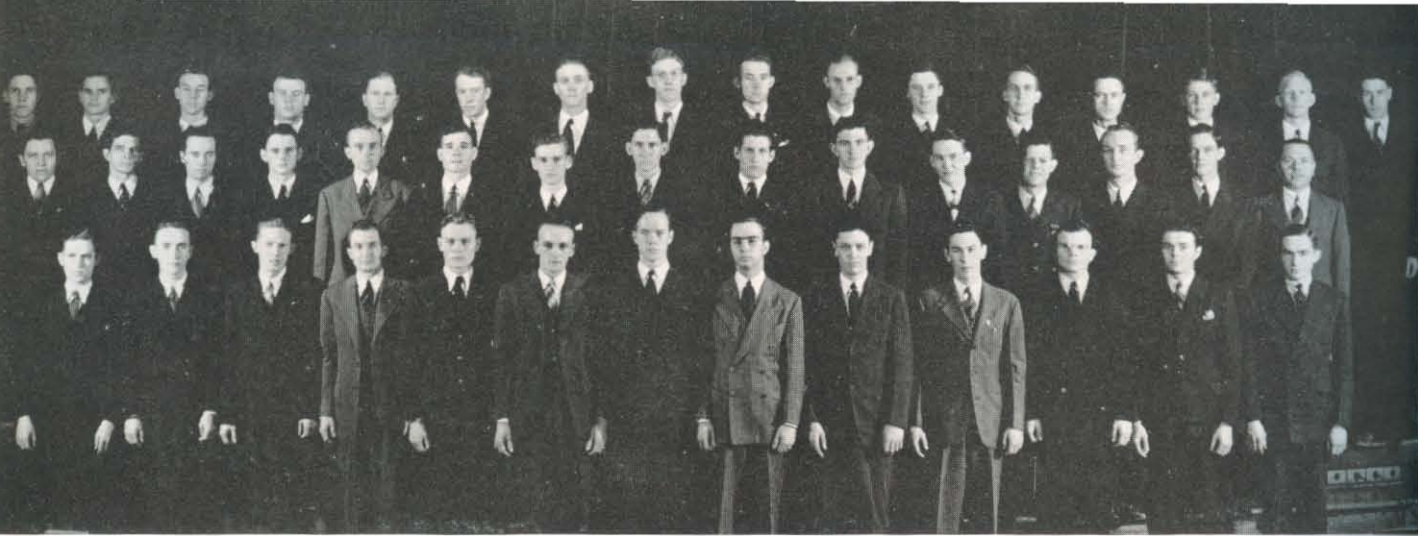
BATSELL BAXTER

B. F. RHODES

S. A. BELL

J. L. DYKES





FRONT ROW: Mac Timmerman, Dennis Allen, Douglass Gunselman, Quentin Gateley, Weldon Casey, Paul Keller, Coy Porter, Tolbert Vaughan, Lamar Plunket, George Tipps, D. C. Lawrence, Royce Blackburn, Clinton Rutherford. SECOND ROW: Louis Green, Forrest Magness, Arthur Moody, LaVern Houtz, Dale Larsen, Emmett Smith, Irl Stalcup, Joe Wooton, Raymond Lawyer, Wyatt Sawyer, Jack Nadeau, Earnest Mitchell, Paul Herndon, Keith Swim, Dewitt Garrett. BACK ROW: Dean Lawyer, Lester Williamson, Louis Tandy, Virgil Bentley, Gussie Lambert, O. R. Perkins, Aubrey Miller, Mabrey Miller, Don Healy, Leonard McReynolds, Orville Coleman, Kern Sears, John Dillingham, Neal Watson, Clifton Ganus, Clay Calloway. NOT APPEARING IN PICTURE: Gene Hancock, Adair Chapman, W. C. Whiteside, Henry Ewing, Raymond McDaniel, Wendell Watson, Harold R. Kohler, R. T. Aycox, Isaiah Anthony, Wayne Hemingway.

Student Preachers

Student preachers at Harding comprise almost one-fifth of the entire student body. This group has a strong influence on campus life and student thought and ideals.

Not all of those listed here preach regularly but they are ready and willing to preach as occasion arises. In general their plans call for an active church life as members who are prepared for any service in their local congregations.

Of the entire group, approximately half have regular monthly appointments at various churches in Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee.

Some of these congregations are mission points and would be without the service of a preacher if they could not depend on Harding students.

To reach their appointments these boys have travelled from ten to two hundred miles and have used various methods of transportation from train and bus to hitch-hiking.



CHAPEL

Harding without Chapel would not be Harding! Not only does it set the tempo for each day's activities but it is one part of the school life into which former students and occasional visitors can always enter as participants.

The worship each morning keeps before the students the environment which a Christian college seeks to maintain. Then the inspiring Friday talks by Brother Armstrong are a complement to this purpose.

Additional speeches and features, all devoted to the welfare of Harding students are given here from time to time.

In the years to come Chapel will be one of the bright spots in the memories of those privileged to sit there during their Harding days.

THANKSGIVING LECTURES

Each year Thanksgiving week is the occasion for the annual home-coming of alumni and the annual lectureship series. This year the program lasted from November 24-27.

The principal speakers on the lectureship were A. C. Pullias of Nashville, Tennessee, and J. P. Sewell of San Antonio, Texas. Former students appearing on the program were John G. Reese, Milton Peebles, Riley Henry, and Herman Wilson.

WINTER MEETINGS

The winter revival services of the college church were conducted by E. W. McMillan, minister of Union Avenue Church in Memphis, Tennessee.

Brother McMillan, experienced in dealing with young people, met with hearty student approval during the short week of services.





Prayer Meeting

Practically a part of Harding insofar as students are concerned is the town congregation and its minister, T. H. Sherrill.

Each Wednesday night groups of boys and girls go down town for prayer meeting. The speakers are usually chosen from the young men at Harding, the program being conducted by Brother Sherrill.

In addition to their contact with Brother Sherrill at prayer meeting, students occasionally have him as a substitute teacher in Bible.

Freshman Preachers

Directed by Brother Dykes and under the chairmanship of Dale Larsen, the freshman preachers meet each week. These meetings are planned as an answer to their particular needs.

Here the young men who desire to preach receive instruction concerning the preparation of sermons, ways of Bible study and actual delivery. Each boy has an opportunity to deliver a sermon before the group which then offers constructive criticism.

As a stimulus for greater interest in their own development Brother Dykes held a contest to determine the best freshman preacher who received a suitable reward. Winner of the contest was Dale Larsen. This is the first year such a contest has been conducted.

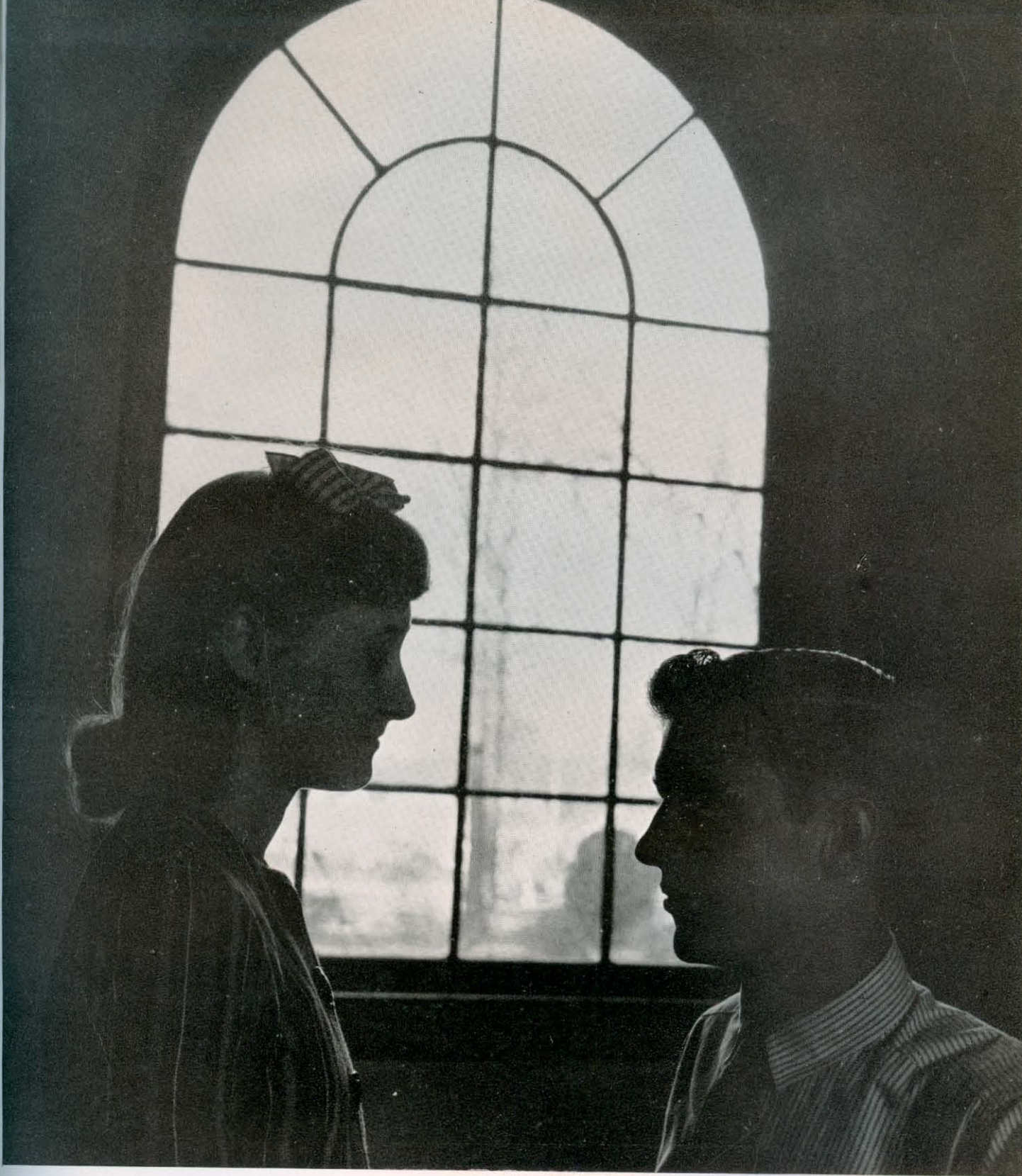


Missionary Forum

This group meets each Friday night during the school year under the direction of a chairman which it elects. Members of the forum have been regular in their attendance though the group is not so large.

Interest was stimulated this year by the presence of the Garrett family, missionaries in South Africa, who are home on furlough.

Meetings are held both on the campus and in the homes of some of the members.



Activities



1. The Senior news analysts, John and "Slick." 2. Ernie, you'll never get anything done just sitting there. 3. Why the gleeful expression, Tolbert Fanning? 4. Are you happy over the whole thing? 5. Just another shot to make! 6. From the looks—and good looks of the hair, it is supposed this was before the swim. 7. Mr. Kirk, is something worrying you, or is "Speedy" driving luckily again? 8. Don't fall off, girls. 9. Sarah Beth, you do get around! 10. Next time, you shave, Ambrose! 11. Coy, "this can't be true." 12. Were you trying to "dis" identify yourself, Sister Healy? 13. Judge, my land, does Betty affect you thusly? 14. The thinker pose, eh Louis? 15. Here's one for the books—the girls' trio. 16. Don't let Frances overeat, Iris! 17. Behind bars, huh, Betty Coeds?



Organizations

The 1942 Petit Jean

LOUIS GREEN
Business Manager



ANN FRENCH
Editor

Producing a year book is at once a pressing responsibility, a nerve-taxing labor, and a humanizing and thoroughly satisfying experience. Sometimes we have been down on the world because of disappointments but these times have been greatly overbalanced by happy contacts with reliable, talented helpers.

Without the co-operation of the faculty and students, a well-rounded annual would, of course, have been impossible. Our admiration for Harding people and their friendly and helpful spirit has been increased by this work.

PETIT JEAN STAFF

SEATED: Elizabeth Arnold, Bookkeeper and Typist; Ann French, Editor; Louis Green, Business Manager; Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, Faculty Advisor. STANDING: Marjorie Meeks, Assistant Circulation Manager; John Dillingham, Religious Editor; Louise Nicholas, Class Editor; Frances Williamson, Girls' Sports Editor; Don Healy, Circulation Manager; Prof. N. B. Cope, Campus Photographer; Kern Sears, Assistant Editor; Ernest Salners, Boys' Sports Editor; Jim Bill McInteer, Calendar and Snapshot Editor; Marvolene Chambers, Organization Editor.



THE BISON



ARTHUR MOODY
Editor-in-Chief

VIRGIL BENTLEY
Business Manager

With Arthur Moody in the editor's chair, Virgil Bentley as business manager, and Prof. Neil B. Cope as faculty advisor, "The Bison" has upheld the high standards established in previous years, at the same time incorporating several changes in style and makeup.

"The Bison" acted as host to the A. C. P. A. Meet this year on April 24-25. The annual banquet took place in the home economics dining room with approximately eighty journalists attending and Charles V. Stansell, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, as the speaker.

Mr. Moody acted as secretary of the association this year and Prof. Cope continued to hold his position as sponsor which he attained in 1940. Under Prof. Cope's leadership the association inaugurated a publication which appeared twice during the year, contained news of all the association members, and was printed on the Harding College Press.

"The Bison" holds a remarkable record in the contests sponsored annually by the A. C. P. A. First place as best college weekly was captured by it in 1937-38 and 1940-41 and second place in 1938-39. Many awards for individual attainments have been won every year.

BISON STAFF

STANDING: Weldon Casey, Reporter; Frances Williamson, Reporter; Keith Swim, Reporter; Keith Coleman, Reporter; Don Healy, Circulation Manager; Prof. N. B. Cope, Faculty Advisor; Virgil Bentley, Business Manager; John Dillingham, Columnist; Clifton Ganus, Columnist; Blondell Webb, Reporter; Thednel Garner, Reporter; Blanche Timmerman, Columnist. SEATED: Jim Bill McInteer, Columnist; Arthur Moody, Editor-in-Chief; Jean Overton, Reporter; Louise Nicholas, Columnist; Mac Timmerman, Secretary.



Campus Players

Under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Coleman the Campus Players produced two Lyceum numbers in the form of three-act plays, "Kempie" and "Post Road." Other plays of shorter length were given during the course of the year. It is the principle of the group to try to give to each member at least one three-act role as well as several one-act ones.

Training is given in pantomime and impersonation in the club meetings with now and then a stunt night.

Leading plays of the year are read and reported upon and discussed and discussions and criticisms regarding the productions of the club itself are held. Whenever possible members of the Campus Players attend professional productions in Little Rock.

Members of the Alpha Psi Omega are selected from the members of the Campus Players.

Jim Bill McInteer, President; Keith Swim, Vice-President, and Wanda Luttrell, Secretary-Treasurer, were elected officers for this year.

Mrs. Coleman, Sponsor; Clifton Horton, Mabel Grace Turnage, Fayette Coleman, Keith Swim, Claudia Pruett, Wanda Luttrell, Edith Hulett, Jim Bill McInteer, Betty Bergner, Dorothy O'Neal, Don Harrison, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Coy Porter, Rubye Anderson, Lora Roberts, Leon Huddleston, Arla Ruth Hill, Ernest Porter, Virginia Stotts, Normanda Webb, Everette Maxwell, Enid Coleman, Ruth Benson.



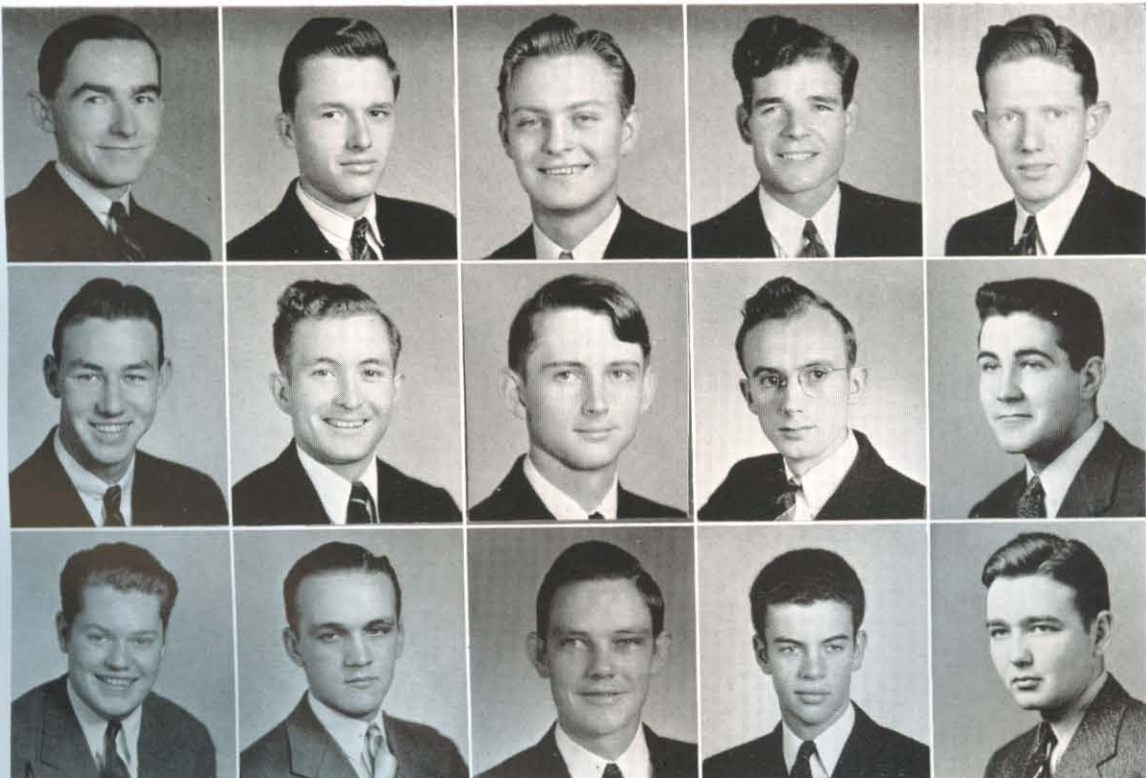
Forensic League

Under the direction and coaching of Professor Leon Manley two Harding debaters were able to take second place in the senior division of the State Tournament held in Little Rock the fourteenth of March. The debaters were Quentin Gateley and Emmett Smith. The trophy was given to the school to be added to the collection.

Gateley and Vice-President Emmett Smith, Gene Hancock and Louis Tandy, debated two teams from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, here in non-decision debates on the labor question.

Other non-decision debates on the labor question and on the Roosevelt-Churchill points were held here against men from Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, Arkansas State, and Abilene. President Orvid Mason and Secretary-Treasurer Paul Keller, besides those mentioned and others, took part in these debates.

Clinton Rutherford, Keith Coleman, Weldon Casey, Emmett Smith, Douglass Gungelman.
Louis Tandy, Quentin Gateley, LaVern Houtz, Dale Larsen, Orvid Mason.
Gene Hancock, Paul Keller, Keith Swim, John Croom, Ferrel Mason.



Orators

Weldon Casey and Charline Foreman captured first place in the men's and women's divisions, respectively, of the oratorical contest sponsored annually by the Press Club. Mr. Casey, freshman from Charleston, Mississippi, spoke on "The Negro Today", presenting the pitiable condition of the frustrated negro. In high school days Mr. Casey was valedictorian, chorister, debater, and member of the press club.

Miss Foreman, freshman from Chattanooga, Tennessee, used as her subject "How Are You Thinking Today?" The importance of clear, wholesome thinking as a guide to right conduct was stressed in the oration. Editor of her high school paper, Miss Foreman also won the Balfour award.

John Sands speaking on "Prayer" and Rubye Anderson speaking on "Women in Today's World" were runners-up in the contest. Jack Croom, Jack Nadeau, Orvid Mason, Edith Hulett and Mildred Gainer also competed.

With special attention to delivery and subject matter, the orations were judged on the percentage basis by various faculty members. Handsome bronze medals were awarded the winners.

Weldon Casey

John Sands
Weldon Casey

Rubye Anderson
Charline Foreman

Charline Foreman



Poetry Club

For several years Harding has been the only college in the state to have an organization like the Poetry Club. The main activity of the club is to publish a small volume of original work. This year the sixth volume of "HARDING BOOK OF UNDERGRADUATE VERSE" was compiled and dedicated to Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, head of the speech department.

Each year a contest is sponsored by the club to encourage writing and the appreciation of poetry. The author of the winning poem is given an invitation to become a member. This year the organization was fortunate in having two contestants judged as tying. Dennis Allen and Weldon Casey were the winners.

As there were only two former members who returned it was by unanimous decision of three tosses of the coin that Virgil Bentley should be president and Kern Sears, vice-president. Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday nights at which time each member contributes three original poems.

Mabel Dean McDoniel, Kern Sears, Charline Foreman, Virgil Bentley.
Dennis Allen, Jean Overton, Weldon Casey, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong.



Voice and Art

The development of a pleasing voice through cultivation of good tone quality and understandable diction is primarily the aim of the Voice Department under the instruction of Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell. She also seeks to stimulate in her pupils a genuine love of good music and an intelligent appreciation of mood, structure, and notation of songs. A wide repertoire is attained during the course of study which includes classics, light operatic, and the better popular compositions.

Throughout the year vocal clinics were held in which all the student singers participated, each being criticized by the others. A recital was presented to the public in late spring. Various students entertained at functions of business and professional clubs in town and were featured soloists with the glee clubs and the chorus.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Maxie T. McCullough, Mary Jane Powell, Mrs. Paul Herndon, and Dolene Hebberd studied art privately. All three are advanced students and show promise of a bright future. In her public school art courses, Mrs. McCullough instructs forty pupils.

Margaret Jane Sherrill, Blanche Timmerman, Jim Bill McInteer, Christine Neal, Clifton Ganus, Roberta Walden, Ardath Brown.

Mrs. Florence Jewell, Betty Bergner, Era Madge Ellis, Donald Harrison, Mrs. Maud Jackson, Charline Foreman, Dorothy O'Neal.

Mary Jane Powell, Mrs. Paul Herndon, Dolene Hebberd, Wanda Lee Trawick, Arla Ruth Hill, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Willie Dean Powell.



Piano and Violin



CLARENCE HAFLINGER
Professor of Piano and
Theory

Prof. Clarence Haflinger has upheld his enviable reputation established when he graduated with honors from Drury College. He has been organist at the University of Colorado, instructor in organ at Drury, and has done work toward a doctorate at the University of Iowa. Meticulous in his personal appearance, Prof. Haflinger carries the same trait into the piano studio.

Students are given the opportunity to play in the recitals at the end of each term, emphasis being placed upon poise and relaxation, and in general—a successful public performance.

Mrs. R. A. Ward, instructor in violin, has long taught violin in Searcy. A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, she was for fifteen years director of violin at Galloway College.

FIRST ROW: Jane Snow, Jim Bill McInteer, Betty Bergner, Dolene Hebbard, Edwin Stover, Bonnie Lee Williams. SECOND ROW: Margaret Jane Sherrill, Sarah Beth Brown, Bill Harris, Ruth Overstreet, Iris Merritt, Charline Foreman. THIRD Row: Jim Lacy, Edythe Tipton, Carmen Price, Blanche Timmerman, Juanita Lanier, Billy June Forbes. FOURTH ROW: Prof. Clarence Haflinger, Vivian Smith, Mary Alice Schiller, Betty Lynn Marshall, Maunelle Bearden, Ruth Benson.





Trio

ARDATH BROWN
First Soprano

FRANCES WELCH
Second Soprano

CHARLINE FOREMAN
Alto

SARAH BETH BROWN
Pianist

The Girls' Glee Club has developed much since Mrs. Jewell began its direction four years ago. Its concerts are always eagerly awaited. Although the girls entertained a number of times, probably the outstanding program was the final lyceum given with the orchestra.

The Men's Glee Club, composed of college boys who like to sing has not been limited by try-outs. Anyone interested in doing his best to sing may enter. A few short trips were made including one to Little Rock to record three numbers in the Pleasure Time contest sponsored by Fred Waring.



MRS. FLORENCE FLETCHER JEWELL
Director of Girls' Glee Club

A feast both to the ears and the eyes, the trio has sung to several town groups as well as on the campus. Their repertoire includes Mendelssohn and Kern with all the intervening gradations. Mr. Kirk is their director.

Glee Clubs





MR. LEONARD KIRK
Director of Chorus and
Men's Glee Club



Quartet

EDWIN STOVER, Bass
LOUIS GREEN, First Tenor
JIM BILL McINTEER, Second Tenor
DON HARRISON, Baritone

Throughout the year the Male Quartet, under Mr. Kirk's guidance, has furnished bright spots on programs. Regularly at 3:15 p. m. if one were within earshot of Mr. Kirk's studio something about a "poor dead cat" could be heard. "Si" Ewing began as bass in the fall, but the army needed him so Edwin Stover replaced him.

Mixed Chorus

Choristers proved this year that they come to chorus rehearsals simply because they love music. Only one long trip to Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee and a few shorter ones were made due to the tire shortage. However, without the allure of tours, over 100 students were choristers—the largest membership ever attained. A variety show in April including Old Southern and Early American songs, madrigals, and light opera, was the most notable concert given on the campus.



Equestrians

John Sands
Joe Whittemore
Bonnie Sue Chandler
Mr. Leonard Kirk

Mrs. Florence Jewell
Mr. Leon Manley
Richard Chandler
Margaret Jane Sherrill
Bill Warren

Jim Lacy
Mrs. George S. Benson
Bill Daniel
Sarah Harder

An examination, rather stiff for the beginner, is necessary before a student may become a member of the Equestrian Club. The examination includes the ability to curry, saddle and bridle a horse, knowing the colors and breeds of horses and the five gaits. Twenty points of a horse must be known as well as the names for the sides and which side to mount from.

A member must ride at least ten times a quarter.

In the spring the club acquired some extra horses and rode out for the day, cooking their dinner in the open.

The Equestrian Club subscribes to the "National Horseman" and have in their library several good books on horses and horsemanship; these are owned by the club but placed on reserve in the college library.

The officers this year were Dick Chandler, president; John Sands, vice-president, and Sue Chandler, secretary. Serving as co-sponsors were Professors Leonard Kirk and Leon Manley. The Equestrians were organized in 1939, shortly after the school had purchased several riding horses.



Orchestra

With by far the largest membership in recent years, forty, and under the baton of Mr. William Laas, the orchestra contributed much to the musical culture of the school. Faithfully, they attended the three weekly rehearsals and as a result gave praiseworthy performances on all occasions.

The first lyceum number was an orchestra concert which carried out a patriotic theme. A program was presented at Searcy High School and one in Chapel. Two short concert tours were taken and in the final lyceum the annual variety show with the girls' glee club was given.

Edwin Stover acted as concertmaster and Dale Van Patten was assistant in charge of woodwinds. A string trio—Edwin Stover, violinist; Irl Stalcup, cellist, and Christine Neal, pianist—entertained at banquets, teas, and clubs.

Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Handel, Mozart, Ponchielli, Schubert, Ippolitow-Iwanow, Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakov and Godard are included in the orchestra's repertoire as well as a few modern compositions.

Members and instruments are as follows:

First Violin: Edwin Stover, Jane Snow, Ambrose Rea, Mary Catharine Booth; Second Violin: Frances Welch, Billy June Forbes, Dale Larsen, Marilyn Thornton, Vivian Smith, Dean Lawyer; Viola: Dorothy Brown; Cello: Irl Stalcup; Double Bass: Maunelle Bearden, Mary Brown; Flute: Herschell Connell, Mary Alice Schiller, Erin Mae Dennington; Oboe: Ladell Bell; Clarinet: Dale Van Patten, Esther Marie Clay, Ida Mae Smethers, Dale Tebay; Bass Clarinet: Don Moore; Alto Saxophone: Esther Belle Brown, Charles Blankenship; Tenor Saxophone: Sarah Beth Brown, Joe Bradsher; French Horn: Anna Lee Sikes; Trumpet: Wayne Croom, Everett Laas, Dale Norman; Trombone: Robert Gennings; Euphonium: Clifton Ganus; Tuba: Dick Adams; Drums and Tympani: Jack Croom, Tolbert Vaughan, Nathan Lamb; Piano: Christine Neal.



Scientific Journal Club

The Journal Club tries to acquaint its members with scientific progress in the world today as shown in the better periodicals. The college library supplies most of the material necessary for this program; together with what the professors have this supply is sufficient for the weekly meetings. Dr. Abbott, as chairman, takes charge of the regular meetings, often giving a short discussion of some scientific problem, past, present, or future.

Membership in the Journal Club is advised for those students whose major is biological science but others are invited who want to be associated with the group.

Dr. C. E. Abbott, Sponsor; Kern Sears, Weldon Casey, Orville Coleman, Edward Shewmaker, Ernest Salners.



International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is one of the most beneficial clubs on the campus for through its efforts many new books have been added to the college library.

It also aids in creating an interest in the student body regarding modern history and current events. A series of six chapel talks was made by members during the year on the various phases of world relationships. Among those that spoke were President John Sands, and Vice-President Orvid Mason. Esther Marie Clay was secretary for the group.

Helping the I. R. C.'s to keep in close contact with the latest happenings were the co-sponsors, Professors B. F. Rhodes and E. W. Gibson.

Honorary members are President George S. Benson and Edwin Hughes, principal of the high school.

FIRST ROW: Joe Whittemore, John Sands, Esther Marie Clay, Ferrel Mason, Ovid Mason.
SECOND ROW: Prof. B. F. Rhodes, Paul Keller, Ed Skidmore, Emmett Smith, Prof. E. W. Gibson.





Just look at all these people by themselves!!!!

1. Lois, why, oh why, were you cast into the stocks? 2. Roberta advertises that a farmer's wife she can be. 3. Isn't photography wonderful, Ed? Now you can prove to your parents you study. 4. Better shut your mouth, Tommie Jo, or have you just said "yes"? 5. As I live and breathe, John Dillingham?!! 6. You are photogenic, Miss Anna. 7. Duran, you look so funny—without Marciele. 8. Are you aiming at someone, Aileen? 9. It's the profile that gets 'em, eh, John Barrymore Whittemore? 10. Chief Makum-Up-Ter-Foolum McInteer. 11. News from home, Betty? 12. It was such a pretty day for you to be sick, Vonna Jean. 13. Going somewhere, Bibbo? 14. Abe Lincoln had black hair, Clifton. 15. This was supposed to be single pictures. Get that pile of bones out of here, Clifton—you, not the skeleton. 16. "A pretty girl is like a melody" you demonstrate, Annile. 17. Yep, Louis, maybe you did come from the hills of old Kentucky. 18. We surely did hate to lose you, Dot, and you seem happy about the whole thing.



Clubs



Marian Myer, Dorothy O'Neal.
 Esther Marie Clay, Anna Higgins.

Jane Snow, Betty Johnson, Christine Neal, Dolene Hebbard, Bonnie Lee Williams, Mrs. John Lee Dykes, Sponsor.

Mary McCullough, Dorothy Baker, Lillian Jennings, Sarah Beth Brown, Evelyn King.

Four years ago several girls from all the existing clubs seeing the need of an additional club banded together and founded the G. A. T. A. Club. Originality and talent has marked this club and its members seem always to be brimming over with fun and enthusiasm.

Mrs. J. L. Dykes has sponsored this club since its beginning and this year Esther Marie Clay was president, Betty Johnson, vice-president, and Mary McCullough, secretary-treasurer.

A tramp party was given in honor of all new girl students at the first of the year. Frying hamburgers at the Wrappe farm proved an enjoyable pastime in the fall. In winter a patriotic banquet was given at the Mayfair and in spring the "G. A. T. A. Special" choo-chooed them to Doniphan Lake for the day.

Club projects have beautified the campus—the first year it was a bird bath and last year a large number of shrubs and trees were set out.

Although a comparatively new club, it has become quite outstanding. Three queens and favorites have come from their number.

Blue and white, the G. A. T. A. colors, are displayed prettily in the club jackets which are bright blue wool with the G. A. T. A. diamond-shaped white shield on the sleeves.





Blanche Timmerman, Mildred Gainer.
Mrs. Florence Jewell, Sponsor; Arla Ruth Hill.

Raylene Thornton, Edythe Tipton, Vonna Jean Woods, Ruby Jean Wesson, Jean Overton.
Frances Stewart, Marilyn Thornton, Theda Robins, Clara Belle Duncan, Jewel Dean Hardie.

In 1938-39 the Mu Eta Gamma's and the Adelprians combined to form one club, the Mu Eta Adelprian. The Greek letters of the name translated signify that these girls are "Modest Harding Sisters." The name is appropriate since these girls are quiet and ladylike.

For the benefit of the new girls the Mu Eta's in co-operation with the L. C.'s entertained with a hot tamale supper in the dining hall at the beginning of the year. A theatre party was their fall function and a chicken supper at Mrs. Jewell's cottage was enjoyed in the winter. Bee Rock was visited via an old-fashioned hayride in the spring.

One of the auditorium fans was purchased by the M. E. A.'s as their yearly project. The group was under the presidency of Mildred Gainer, Jewel Dean Hardie was vice-president, Vonna Jean Woods, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Jewell, sponsor.

Long-sleeved white sweaters with the club emblem, a quarter moon and star in black felt in the center front are very effective as club sweaters.





Mabel Grace Turnage, Elsie Mae Hopper, Sponsor.
Geraldine Richards, Sallie Whiteside.

Hollie Gann, Eloise Reese, Marguerite O'Banion, Mary Blanche Jackson, Jo Marie Jamison,
Edith Johnson.

Brooksie Wingfield, Montine Richards, Louise Medlin, Dorcas Deane Westbrook, Erin Mae
Dennington, Dorothy Welch.

The bright red corduroy jackets of the Tofebt girls have brightened our campus for the last two years. The diamond-shaped club shield is seen on the sleeves of the jackets and "Harding" in white felt stretches across the backs.

Miss Elsie Mae Hopper has been sponsor of the club since its founding in 1939. Mabel Grace Turnage was president, Erin Mae Dennington, vice-president, and Eloise Reese, secretary-treasurer in the spring term.

A clever "ghost" party which was complete with eerie spine-chilling atmosphere was given by the Tofebts for all the other girls. Dinner at the Rendezvous followed by a theatre party was enjoyed in the fall. A patriotic banquet at the Mayfair, also followed by a theatre party was given during the winter and an outing to Holly Hollow in the spring.

Pressing irons for use in the kitchenette of Pattie Cobb Hall was the Tofebt's welcomed gift to the college.





Enid Coleman, Ermyl McFadden, Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, Sponsor.
Bernice Curtis, Mildred Royal, Gretchen Hill.

Normanda Webb, Ethel Turner, Maxine Roberts, Mona Belle Campbell, Cora Blue, Ruth Bradley.

Alberta Garrett, Kansas Nell Webb, Zulema Little, Rubye Anderson, Metta Dean Smith, Mabel Helm.

Filling the need of social activity for the Gray Gables girls and some in town is the Alpha Theta Club. Being a comparatively new club, organized in 1939, five charter members are still in the group—Ermyl McFadden, Gretchen Hill, Ruth Bradley, Zulema Little, and Enid Coleman.

Service, sincerity and simplicity—these three meaningful words sum up the ambitions of the Alpha Theta's. Blue and gold are their colors.

The Alpha Theta's were hostesses to the rest of the girl students and faculty members at a twilight weiner roast. Washington's birthday, and also the birthday of their sponsor, Mrs. Stapleton, were celebrated with a banquet during the winter. A sunrise breakfast at the golf course was their spring function.

Presidents for the three terms were Ermyl McFadden, Kansas Nell Webb, and Cora Blue. Vice-presidents were Cora Blue, Rubye Anderson, and Mildred Royal. Secretaries were Zulema Little, Mildred Royal, and Ruth Bradley. Treasurers were Ruth Bradley, Metta Dean Smith, and Kansas Nell Webb.





Louise Nicholas, Mrs. S. A. Bell, Sponsor; Frances Williamson,
Janey Rosson, Marjorie Meeks, Tommie Jo Fly.

Aileen Hogan, Marie Thatcher, Imogene Nicholas, Johnnie Anderson, Esther Brown, Frances
Watson, Mildred Knowles.

Shirley Vaughan, Cecil Laas, Jean Berryhill, Blondell Webb, Peggy Halbrook, Louise Covey,
Charline Foreman.

Organized on October 7, 1926, the oldest girls' club, the W. H. C.'s are named in honor of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, the Woodson Harding Comrades. Through the years the W. H. C.'s have been very active in a number of projects and entertainments.

This fall they entertained with the traditional afternoon tea in the home economics dining room. A banquet at the Mayfair and theatre party were given in the fall. Their annual country supper was held at Dr. Rodgers' cabin in Georgetown, during the winter.

For their project the W. H. C.'s contributed to the Student Loan Fund. During the first term Frances Williamson was president, Marjorie Meeks, vice-president, Louise Nicholas, secretary, and Blondell Webb, reporter. The second term new officers were elected as follows: Louise Nicholas, president, Frances Williamson, vice-president, Peggy Halbrook, secretary, and Johnnie Anderson, reporter.

Club jackets of emerald green satin with a four leaf clover on the backs add much color.





Marciele McCluggage, Marie Chunn, Iris Merritt.
Doris Cluck, Era Madge Ellis, Marvolene Chambers.

Betty Bergner, Doris Healy, Roberta Walden, Mrs. L. C. Sears, Sponsor; Ida Mae Smethers, Ardath Brown, Beth Nossaman.

Elizabeth Arnold, Carmen Price, Annile Chambers, Edith Hulett, Ruby Pearce, Helen Pearce, Lora Roberts.

With the purpose of promoting the social, moral, and intellectual development of Harding College, the first girls' social club, the Ju-Go-Ju, was organized on January 15, 1926. A motto embodying this ideal was chosen—"Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King, else wherefore born."

"My Cousin from Sweden," a short comical play was presented by the club in chapel. A Barnyard Frolic was given in the gym for all the girls in October. At the Legion Hut the Ju-Go-Ju's had a party followed by a dinner for their fall entertainment. In January a banquet was given with a winter snow scene for decoration. An outing was enjoyed in the spring.

As a yearly project the Ju-Go-Ju's sponsor a May Fete in which forty-eight girls from the various social clubs wind Maypoles and 150 in all participate. A May Queen is crowned and she and her attendants are pictured in the annual.

Betty Bergner acted as president this year, Marvolene Chambers as vice-president, and Marciele McCluggage as secretary-treasurer.





Evelyn Bolton, Frances Welch, Lois Wilson.
Mary Brown, Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Sponsor; Virginia Stotts.

Margaret Jane Sherrill, Dorothy Brown, Mary Etta Langston, Martha Hiser, Claudia Pruett,
Wanda Lee Trawick.

On September 25, 1939, the Las Amigas Club was formed to fill the need of the town students for a social club with Mary Adams, Lois Wilson, Mildred Dawson, Frances Welch and Wanda Hartsell as charter members. The membership this year has totaled eleven. Mrs. Edwin Hughes was chosen sponsor when the club was first organized and still sponsors the club.

Frances Welch has worked as president this year, Dorothy Brown as secretary-treasurer, and Mary Brown as reporter.

To help promote the high social ideals of Harding College and to aid in establishing a feeling of friendliness between day students and Harding College are the purposes of the club.

In the fall term the club enjoyed a theatre party at the Rialto Theatre with refreshments afterwards at Headlee's Drug Store. On February 12th the club celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a dinner at the Mayfair Hotel.





Maunelle Bearden, Ann French.
Wanda Luttrell, Louise Moore.

Geneva Adkins, Alberta Lynch, Hazel Jean Bingham, Marjorie Word, Miss Fern Hollar, Sponsor;
Juanita Lanier.

Founded in 1927, the third oldest girls' club, the L. C.'s (Spanish for "the companions") have a wealth of tradition and idealism in their background. "To create a close band of friendship among the students, to stimulate social activities, and to bring its members to a greater appreciation of the real values of life" are the expressed aims of the club.

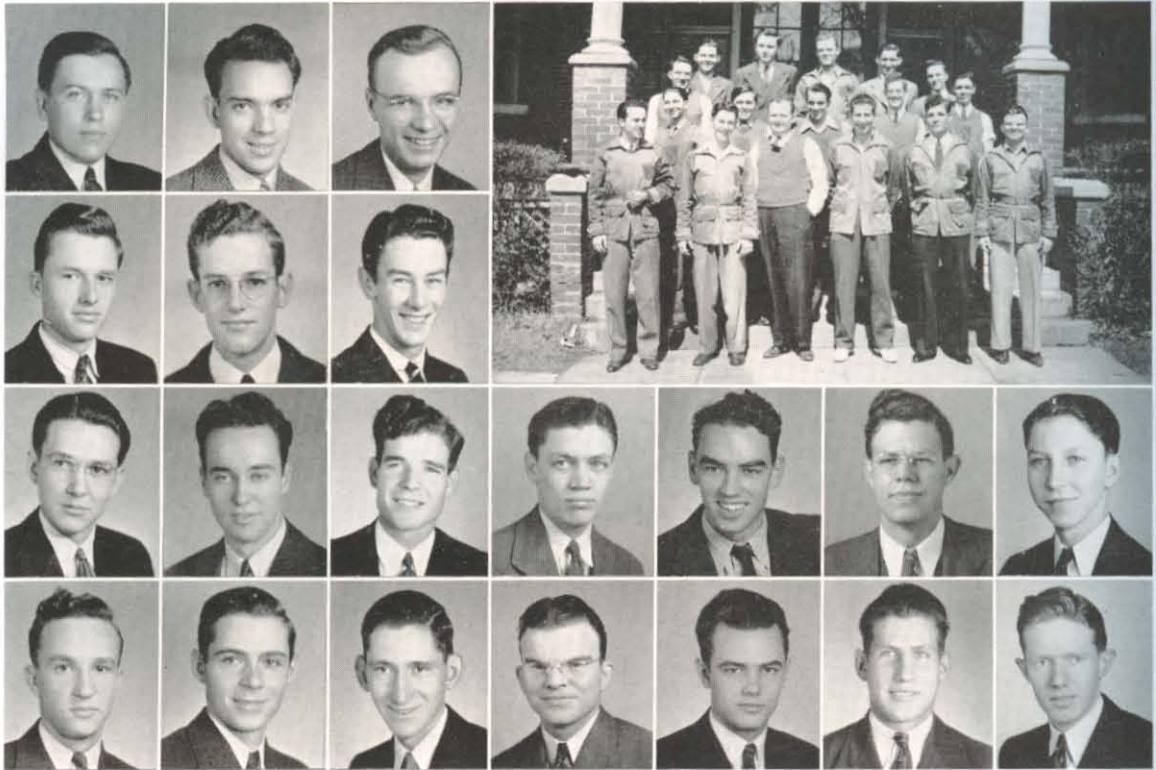
With only two old members returned to build the club, it has been small in number but a source of much enjoyment to its members. Wanda Luttrell served as president all year, Geneva Adkins as vice-president, Alberta Lynch, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Fern Hollar, sponsor.

A hot tamale supper was given in collaboration with the M. E. A.'s for all girl students and women faculty members in the fall. The new members were entertained at the Mayfair and later in the term an old-fashioned taffy pull was held. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used at the winter banquet at the Rendezvous. An outing to Holly Hollow was the order of the day in April.

With the terribleness of war as the theme, the L. C.'s presented a Chapel program in the spring. Their aim was to arouse a feeling of dependence on God.

Carrying out the club colors, maroon and white, the club jackets are of white satin with maroon satin sleeves and the club shield in maroon on the back.





Louis Green, Ernest Salners, Wayne Hemingway.
Keith Coleman, Thednel Garner, George Tipps.

Jack Nadeau, Arthur Moody, Emmett Smith, Lamar Plunket, Henry Ewing, Earnest Mitchell,
Edward Shewmaker.

Will Daniel, Robert Gordon, Joe Wooton, D. C. Lawrence, Harold Kohler, Raymond Lawyer,
Douglass Gunselman.

... nor high water could keep the Lambda Sigmas from going to Petit Jean. In spite of the fact that the river was up and working at the levee the only trouble they encountered was a detour. The bus did not even break down so one of the Lambda Sigma traditions was broken. This organization, started in 1936 has more bus breakdowns to its credit than any other club.

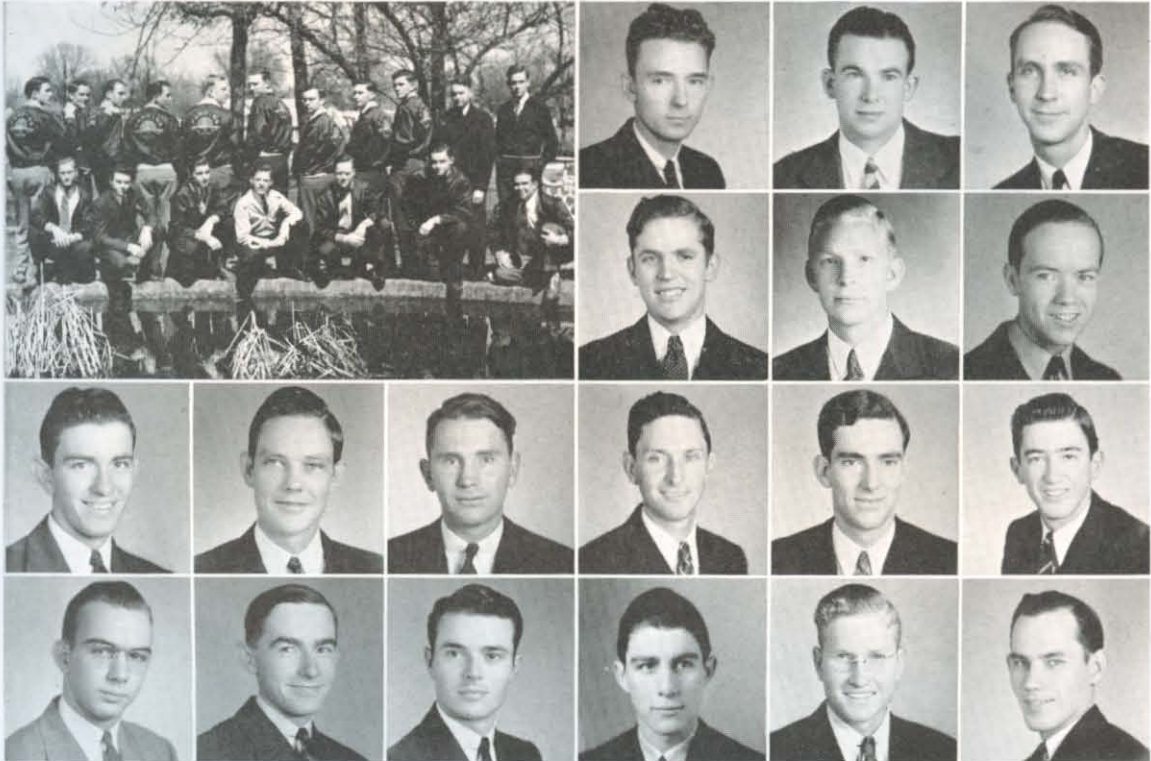
The birthday of their sponsor, Dr. Summitt, offered a good excuse for a party in the winter term. And the group again went on an outing for their spring function.

One of the interesting traditions of the Lambda Sigmas is an all-night fishing trip the boys take in the spring if the water and weather get right. The lakes and rivers near Searcy make it an ideal location for this type of sport.

Arthur Moody, president, Louis Green, vice-president, and Henry Ewing, now in the U. S. Army, secretary, were the officers for the Lambda Sigmas.

The Lambda Sigmas had two projects this year. They put one of the fans in the auditorium and made a substantial gift to the Student Loan Fund.





Don Healy, Jim Bill McInteer, Kern Sears.
Mac Timmerman, Clifton Ganus, Coy Porter.

Wyatt Sawyer, Keith Swim, Prof. M. E. Berryhill, Sponsor; Ralph Starling, Terrell Clay, Ambrose Rea.

Tolbert Vaughan, Clinton Rutherford, Royce Blackburn, Ewdin Stover, Melvin Ganus, Axel Swang.

This year the Sub-T's gave one of the ceiling fans for the auditorium. Since so much of the time these are not needed they decided also to do something that would be of year around benefit to the school, a contribution to the Student Loan Fund.

For the fall outing the Sub-T club sailed to Cochran's Bluff for the day. Beans and onions are traditional on such occasions, but the beans were hard to find this year since the navy had taken the major part. The winter voyage took them to Dr. Rodger's cabin on the banks of White River. Rodger's boat had been scuttled and due to too much rain the cabin was in the river so they contented themselves with steak out of doors and a theater party afterward.

In the spring the club went to Holly Hollow. All members in the club hold an office but the highest ranking officers for the year were Skipper, Kern Sears; First Mate, Don Healy; Second Mate, Cliff Ganus, and Quartermaster, Jim Bill McInteer. One of the traditions of the Sub-T's is that no one is to begin eating until the skipper is served and has taken a bite; any one breaking the tradition is "chastised." The Club is sponsored by "Pinky" Berryhill, Admiral, a former member. The club has been in existence since 1929.





Clifton Horton, Ed Skidmore.

Louis Tandy, John Sands, Duran Hagler, Gene Hancock, Orvid Mason.

Harvey Robins, E. R. Stapleton, Sponsor; Everette Maxwell, Ferrel Mason, Donald Harrison.

The Tagma Club has prided itself on its secrecy since it was organized in 1937. The secrecy regarding the meaning of the name "Tagma" has been zealously guarded as well as the traditions that have sprung up since that time.

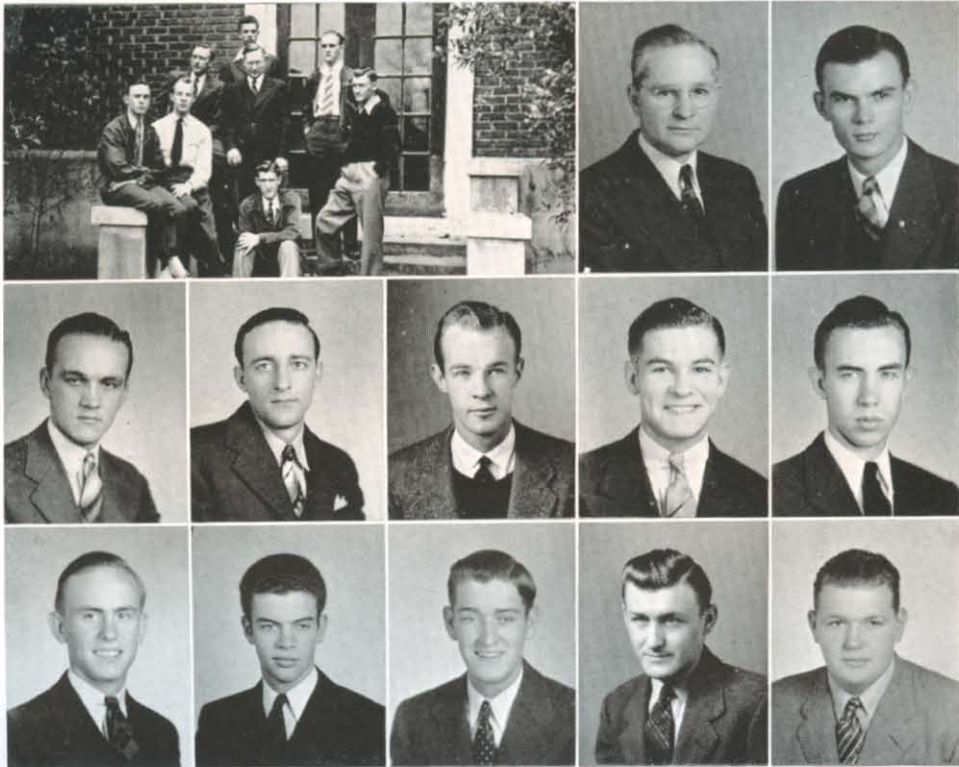
The group spent the day of their fall outing on Petit Jean Mountain for which our year book is named. A theater party with refreshments afterwards at Headlee's called the Tagma's out during the winter term. The spring weather took them to Red Bluff.

E. R. Stapleton acted as sponsor and Clifton Horton as president of the group.

The other officers of the club for the year were vice-president, John Sands, and Orvid Mason, secretary.

A chapel program of unusual interest was presented by the club one morning in April. Twenty members of the audience were called to the stage and entered in a quiz session with Orvid Mason as the inquisitor.





Dr. L. C. Sears, Sponsor; Caudell Lane.

Paul Keller, Shelton Ruebush, Bill Laas, L. E. Williams, Richard Adams.

Billy Anthony, John Croom, Nathan Lamb, Robert Anthony, Joe Bradshear.

The Koinonia Club has as one of its traditions a trip to Petit Jean at least once a year. This tradition will probably be suspended "for the duration" due to the rubber shortage, but they managed to have their fall outing there before the war and water got too bad. After they reached the top of the mountain they heard that the levee had washed away, not, fortunately, so they could not get back. Some among them conceived the idea of phoning back that they were marooned and the campus was in an uproar until they caught on.

In the winter the Koinonias took advantage of a pretty afternoon and evening for a weiner roast at Bee Rock and a show afterwards.

The officers were Paul Keller, president; Bill Laas, vice-president, and Caudell Lane, secretary-treasurer. Dean L. C. Sears is the sponsor of the Koinonia Club. The Koinonias were organized in 1934 and have guarded well the secret of the meaning of their club name.





N. B. Cope, Sponsor; Adrian Formby,
Joe Whittemore, Claude Richardson.

James McCorkle, Koy Cavin, Lester Williamson, Kay Cavin, Adair Chapman, Virgil Bentley.
Jim Lacy, Dean Lawyer, Joe McLaughlin, Neal Watson, Buddy Langston, Richard Chandler.

The T. N. T. Club spent the day at the "Old Mill" for their fall outing. The mill is a part of the Lakewood section just north and east of Little Rock. In the evening they went to the theater in Little Rock. Coffee and doughnuts and a good picture formed the main part of their winter function and in the spring the group journeyed to Red Bluff.

Almost every one except the campus committee was sad when the T. N. T. mascot, Dynamite, had to be sold. The boys bought Dynamite, a little kid, that is a goat, fully intending to have a barbecue but after keeping him a few months they could not kill him. His love for chewing ropes in two and then chewing hedges made it necessary to sell him.

When members leave the club they are honored by a warm send-off in good style. The officers of the club for the year were president, Joe Whittemore; vice-president, Virgil Bentley, and secretary-treasurer, Richard Chandler.

The T. N. T. Club originated in 1933, abbreviating into its name the highest of ideals.

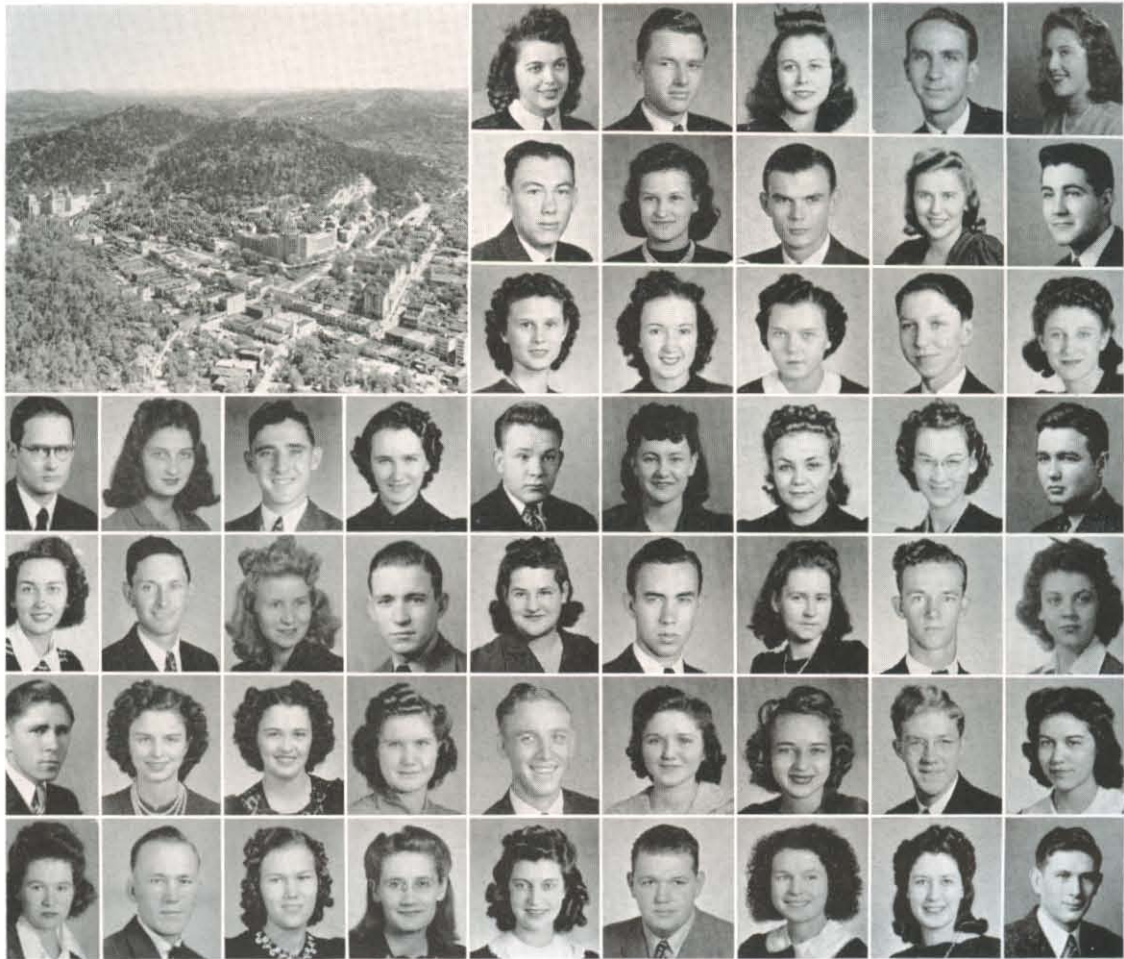




Dale Van Patten, James Etheridge, Dale Tebay, Maurice Murphy, Dr. C. E. Abbott, Sponsor.
T. M. Hogan, Gaylon Hotchkiss, Robert Gennings, Harold Haskins.

CAVALIER





Aileen Hogan, Keith Coleman, Marguerite O'Banion, Kern Sears, Wilella Knapple.
Clifton Horton, Era Madge Ellis, Caudell Lane, Doris Cluck, Orvid Mason.

Mabel Ford, Imogene Nicholas, Marie Massey, Edward Shewmaker, Jewel Dean Hardie.

Jim Lacy, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Harl Curtis, Bernice Curtis, Dale Van Patten, Emyl Mc-Fadden, Edith Hulett, Jean Overton, Ferrel Mason.

Juanita Weaver, Ralph Starling, Mary Etta Langston, Buddy Langston, Mabel Grace Turnage,
Dick Adams, Mary Blanche Jackson, Arvin Edwards, Wanda Lee Trawick.

Koy Cavin, Geraldine Richards, Montine Richards, Gladys Sue Burford, Aubrey Miller, Gretchen Hill, Christine Neal, Mabrey Miller, Ruth Bradley.

Dorothy Brown, Harvey Robins, Theda Robins, Zulema Little, Marie Thatcher, Joe Bradsher,
Metta Dean Smith, Maunelle Bearden, Wendell Watson.

All students from Arkansas are eligible for membership in the Arkansas Club. This group with Kern Sears, president; Thednel Garner, vice-president, and Louise Nicholas, treasurer, had two functions. Dean L. C. Sears sponsoring the group, they had a theatre party in the fall and in the spring, a picnic.

Situated amidst the forest foothills of the Ouachita Mountains, Hot Springs attracts a multitude of sick people to its curative springs annually. Looking closely at the above picture of the town, Bath-House Row, occupying one block on the main street, may be seen. Here are located nine bathhouses under government supervision with twelve more in the city. Bath-House Row is especially attractive when the rows of magnolia trees bordering it are in bloom.

The legendary "fountain of youth" was known first to the Indians and then to DeSoto and the Spanish explorers. Within two years after the Revolutionary War there was a white settlement at Hot Springs. The waters of the forty-six springs which gush from the slopes of Hot Springs Mountain are colorless and odorless and contain twenty chemical constituents.

ARKANSAS



Jane Snow, John Sands, Johnnie Anderson, Emmett Smith, Marian Myer.
 Robert Gordon, Elizabeth Arnold, Everette Maxwell, Frances Welch, Lois Wilson.
 Mettie Pearl Tucker, Adrian Formby, Enid Coleman, Newton Gentry, Hazel Jean Bingham.

Glenn Massey, Edythe Tipton, Quentin Gateley, Carmen Price, Bob Bell, Mildred Royal, Cora Blue, Troy Blue, Mabel Helm.

Louise Nicholas, Thednel Garner, Vonna Jean Woods, Raymond McDaniel, Marjorie Meeks, Louise Moore, L. E. Williams, Ruby Jean Wesson, Donald Harrison.

Paul Keller, Virginia Stotts, Marita Jacobs, Jo Marie Jamison, Geraldine Baird, Neal Watson, Clara Belle Duncan, Kay Cavin, Lillian Jennings.

Wanda Luttrell, Wade Ozbirn, Normanda Webb, Kansas Nell Webb, Brooksie Wingfield, Sarah Beth Brown, Charles Ray Miller, Fayette Coleman, Edwin Stover.

The "Wonder State" is so-called because of its unusual supplies of natural resources. Four-fifths of its area is forest-land. The only diamond field known in North America is located here.

Variety of soils, considerable range of moderate altitudes, and favorable factors of heat and moisture promote a rich diversity in agriculture. Although cotton is still the chief product, it is rapidly being supplanted by fruit-growing. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes, apples, and strawberries are especially important. Rice and sweet potatoes are also grown in considerable quantities.

Petroleum is the leading product of the mineral industry. The mining of bauxite, an aluminum ore, is one of the chief industries of the central area. Building stone and granite are found near Batesville.

In manufactured products, lumber holds first place. The clay in Saline county is used in making pottery of an artistic type called Niloak. First place in the production of antimony ore and whetstones is held by the State.

At Little Rock the State Capitol stands in a twelve-acre park. Built of Arkansas marble, it was erected in 1912. It is seen in the above picture.





Hollie Gann, Buddy Vaughan, Shirley Vaughan, Clifton Ganus, Mildred Knowles,
Paul Herndon, Iris Herndon, Joe McLaughlin, Annile Chambers, Axel Swang.

Miriam McReynolds, Leonard McReynolds, Lois McReynolds, Adair Chapman, Marvolene
Chambers.

Tulon McRight, Alberta Garrett, Esther Brown, Mildred Gainer, Duran Hagler, Evelyn King,
Prof. N. B. Cope, Sponsor.

"Flagala" combines the names of four States in it—Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana. Two of this number—Alabama and Louisiana are represented in the club this year. A taffy pull was enjoyed during the fall and a hamburger supper in the spring. Clifton Ganus headed the group as president, and Hollie Gann was secretary-treasurer.

The delicately wrought iron balcony from which the picture above was taken belongs to the ancient Patalbo Apartments. St. Louis Cathedral with its two towers, seen in the picture, overlooks Jackson Square in the heart of the French quarter of New Orleans.

Louisiana was named by its first settlers, the French, in honor of their king, Louis XIV. La Salle first laid claim to the territory for the French in 1682. The "Pelican State" is divided into parishes rather than counties which date from 1807 and are based on an early Spanish division for religious purposes. Descendants of the French exiles from Acadia in 1765 live today in the glamor thrown over the land and people by Longfellow's "Evangeline."

Alabama known as the "Cotton State" because of its chief agricultural product is rapidly becoming a manufacturing state. The chief features of its industrial life are iron and bituminous coal. Steel is its most extensive manufacture on account of the proximity of iron, coal, and limestone.

Birmingham is surpassed as a world pig iron center only by Glasgow, Scotland and Middlesbrough, England. The cement industry is making rapid strides due to the presence of almost limitless deposits of limestone in the midst of coal fields.

FLAGALA



Dr. George S. Benson, Mrs. George S. Benson, Prof. John Lee Dykes, Mrs. John Lee Dykes.

Betty Johnson, Forrest Magness, Tommie Jo Fly, Ambrose Rea.

Royce Blackburn, Dorothy O'Neal, Joe Wooton, Dolene Heberd.

John Croom, Mary Alice Schiller, Ruth Benson, Arla Ruth Hill, Ida Mae Smethers.

Oklahoma has nearly always been well represented at Harding and the Oklahoma Club gives a good cross section of the students from the former home state.

The traditional Hallowe'en party the Oklahomans give each fall for the school is their main function. A prize is given for the best costume and many times it is hard to pick a winner for some of the queerest, some of the weirdest, some of the funniest costumes show up at the party. This year with Royce Blackburn, president; Ambrose Rea, vice-president, and Tommie Jo Fly, secretary-treasurer, the party was held in the dining hall which was camouflaged with corn stalks and other typical Hallowe'en decorations.

Dr. George S. Benson, himself a native of Oklahoma, serves as sponsor for the group.

Oklahoma is called the "Sooner State" because those who entered on April 22, 1889 with the rush, found much of the best land taken up by those who had evaded the guards and entered the territory in advance of the official opening. These evaders who secured the best land were known as "sooners."

A tremendous supply of petroleum, in fact the largest supply being worked in the United States, is Oklahoma's. Tulsa is the oil capital of America. Zinc, natural-gas gasoline, natural gas, lead, coal, and gypsum are also produced in great quantities. The State ranks high in the production of the raw materials of farm, forest, and mine.

OKLAHOMA



Louis Green, Mary McCullough, John Dillingham, Marie Chunn.
 Geneva Adkins, Wayne Hemingway, Anna Higgins, Douglass Gunselman.
 Leon Manley, Coy Porter, Dale Larsen, Bonnie Sue Chandler.

Billy Anthony, Bertha Smith, Ernest Salners, Mrs. Gussie Eubank, Ernest Porter, Faith Porter.
 Weldon Casey.

Louise Medlin, Will Daniel, Doris Healy, LaVern Houtz, Louise Covey, Shelton Ruebush,
 Dorothy Baker.

"Originally the "M" Club included only those from an "M" or "N" state. However, it has developed into a "Miscellaneous" Club during the last two years. The present membership represents Missouri, Mississippi, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, New Mexico, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, California, and Indiana.

Don Healy as this year's president directed activities with the assistance of Jim Bill McInteer, vice-president, and Doris Healy, secretary-treasurer. A steak fry at the golf course was given in the fall, a chili supper in the boys' reception room in the winter, and a weiner roast outdoors in the spring.

The peaceful scene above is, of course, typical of the "blue grass" region of Kentucky where the thoroughbred Kentucky horse with its world-wide reputation for speed is raised. Indian corn is the State's leading agricultural product with tobacco ranking second.

"M" CLUB



Dr. W. K. Summitt, Jim Bill McInteer, Leonard Kirk, Ann French,
 Peggy Halbrook, Don Healy, Rubye Anderson, George Reagon.
 Clinton Rutherford, Esther Marie Clay, Terrell Clay, Roberta Walden.

Edith Johnson, Jack Nadeau, Alberta Lynch, Harold Kohler, Iris Merritt, Dean Lawyer, Richard
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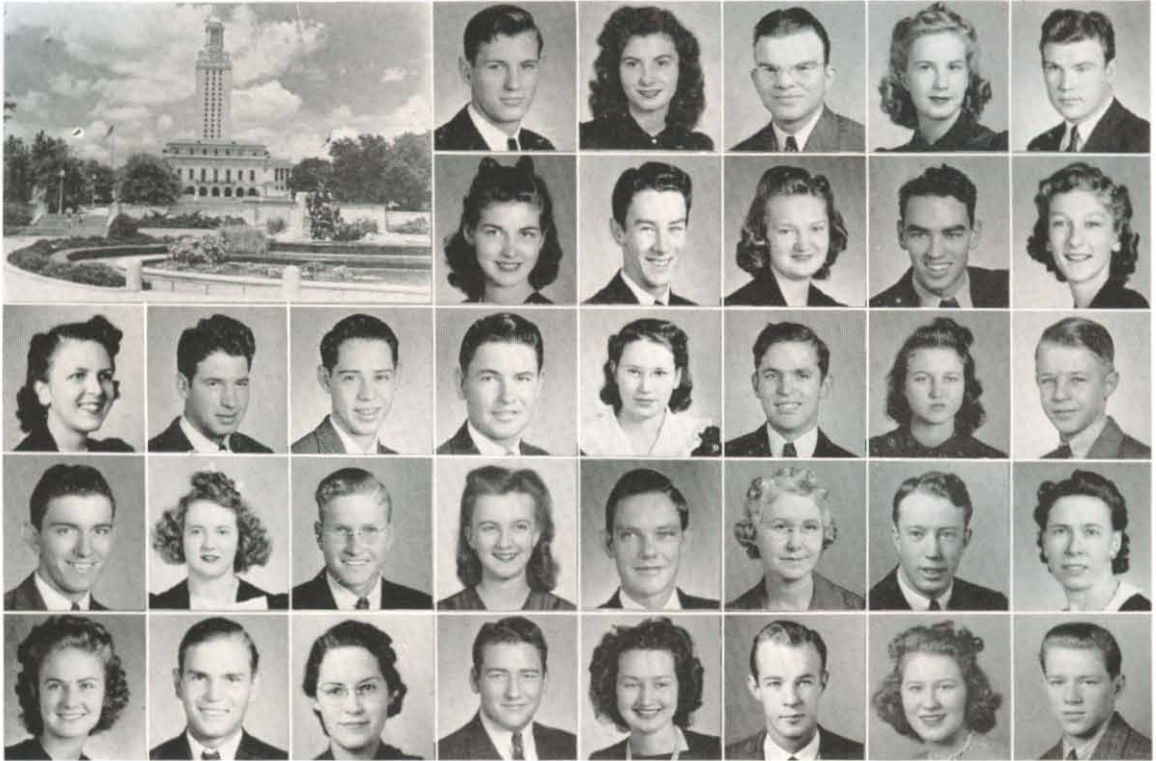
Virgil Lawyer, Sallie Whiteside, Arthur Moody, Ardath Brown, Vernon Lawyer, Charline Fore-
 man, Raymond Lawyer.

Missouri, one of the best represented states in the "M" Club is popularly known as the "Show-Me State." Its production of lead is the nation's greatest and in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits it leads all the states west of the Mississippi, California excepted. Because it is in the midst of a hog raising area, meat packing is its chief industry. Corn cob pipes are almost exclusively made in Missouri.

Mississippi, the "Magnolia State," retains more of the south of plantation days than any other region. Here, scattered over the countryside, are the picturesque colonial mansions of the ante-bellum era. Agriculture is still the leading industry and cotton the leading crop. Lumbering is a developing enterprise with turpentine and resin as valuable by-products. The Mississippi State Capitol at Jackson is pictured above.

Tennessee is known as the "Volunteer State" because of its remarkable record in furnishing volunteers for the Civil War. As an all-round crop-producing state, Tennessee claims to be unexcelled by any other region in the United States in the variety, profusion, character, and quality of its products. More visitors viewed the wonders of Great Smoky Mountain National Park last year than saw any other national park.

"M" CLUB



Joe Whittemore, Janey Rosson, D. C. Lawrence, Eloise Reese, Virgil Bentley.
Blanche Timmerman, George Tipps, Frances Stewart, Henry Ewing, Anna Lee Sikes.

Ruth Barker, James Etheridge, Dale Tebay, Claude Richardson, Jean Berryhill, Mac Timmerman, Dorothy Welch, Everett Laas.

Wyatt Sawyer, Erin Mae Dennington, Melvin Ganus, Blondell Webb, Keith Swim, Mrs. Roxie Rosson, O. R. Perkins, Mrs. Maud Ford Jackson.

Frances Williamson, Lester Williamson, Fern Hollar, Ed Skidmore, Mrs. Bill Laas, Bill Laas, Iris Jackson, Bobby Jackson.

Under the leadership of Virgil Bentley, president, Frances Williamson, vice-president, and Wyatt Sawyer, secretary-treasurer, the thirty-four students in this year's Texas group had two outings. In the fall term they went to Doniphan Lake, about four miles east of Searcy, where they spent the day playing games, picnicking, and boat riding. An ice cream supper was given in the gymnasium for the spring term function.

Texas is commonly called the "Lone Star State," and occupies an area larger than any other state in the Union. The fertile soil and favorable weather conditions of this vast area of land makes Texas the leading cotton-growing state by an easy margin. The State stands first in the beef cattle industry, and is rich in many natural resources. Great quantities of citrus fruits are produced in the Rio Grande Valley. The Galveston, Houston, and Beaumont-Port Arthur are leading ports of Texas.

Blessed with a number of outstanding universities and colleges, a view at one of the most noted, the University of Texas, at Austin, is pictured above. The Library Building and part of the Littlefield Memorial Fountain are shown.

TEXAS



Intramural Activities



COACH M. E. BERRYHILL

Dedication

Since Pearl Harbor, America has awakened more fully to the importance of proper physical exercise for moulding healthful bodies. An appeal was sent to all the schools throughout the land urging them to co-operate in an extensive health program being initiated by the government.

In looking over our own intramural activities, Coach M. E. Berryhill proudly announced that we were far ahead of the standards set forth by the government. During the first six months of this school year, Harding men spent approximately 4,150 term hours participating in intramural sports, and over 85% of the men students alone took part in at least one activity.

If one man was responsible for this outstanding record, that one man is M. E. Berryhill, coach and head of the physical education department of Harding College. After graduating from Harding with a B. A. degree in 1934, he received his M. A. degree from George Peabody College in 1937. That same year he left his position at David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee and came back to Harding, taking over the Physical Education Department.

Granted a leave of absence last year, he completed resident work toward his Ph. D. degree at Peabody. "Pinky", as he is intimately called, returned to Harding in the fall and continued with more ambition and zeal than ever to make his department the best of its kind in the State. He added cross country, golf, archery roves, and track and field to his already extensive intramural program.

For all these reasons and many more, we sincerely dedicate the sports section of this 1942 Petit Jean to Coach M. E. Berryhill, an admirable personality.



GYMNASIUM

Softball

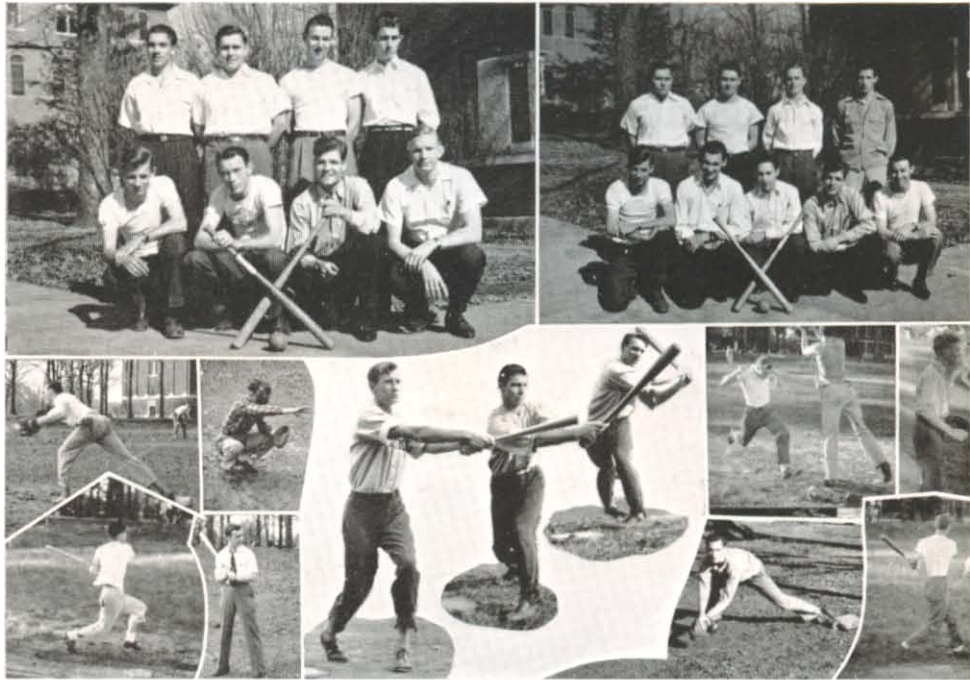
ALL-STAR

CHAMPIONSHIP

The Red Sox composed of J. Whittemore, J. McLaughlin, D. Lawyer, E. Smith, L. Tandy, L. Green, C. Richardson, R. Anthony, and R. Lawyer walked away with the championship after three weeks of keen competition.

The All-Star team was made up of Whittemore, Sands, E. Smith, C. Ganus, E. Salners, Green, Tandy, E. Stover, B. Dykes and D. Dobbins.

The three heaviest hitters were Stover who batted .533, Salners, .500 and Whittemore .476.



LEADING BATTERS

Football

CHAMPIONSHIP

ALL-STAR



MOST VALUABLE

The Packards pushed themselves into the championship by swamping all competing teams, going through the season undefeated. The team was composed of R. Chandler, R. Smith, A. Swang, C. Ganus, R. Jennings, E. Smith, M. Murphy and J. Whittemore.

The All-Star team was composed of J. Sands, R. Smith, G. Tipps, E. Smith, J. Etheridge, L. Tandy, C. Richardson, C. Ganus and L. Green.

The three most valuable players were voted to be L. Tandy, C. Ganus and L. Green.

Basketball

CHAMPIONSHIP

ALL-STAR

The Freshman team won the basketball championship by going through the season undefeated and unchallenged. R. Lawyer, J. McLaughlin, N. Watson, J. Croom, A. Edwards, R. Anthony, B. Langston, D. Lawyer, C. Richardson, and L. Williamson composed the team.

The All-Star team was consisted of Edwards, McLaughlin, M. Miller, Q. Gateley, J. B. McInteer, F. Mason and R. Lawyer.

The high point men were McLaughlin with 69 points, McInteer with 64, and Miller with 58.



LEADING SCORERS

Cross Country

INSTRUCTIONS

THEY'RE OFF!

LAWYER HURDLES



Cross country had its initial season in the intramural program this year and judging from its success it will be an annual affair.

The first five places went to R. Lawyer, R. Smith, D. Harrison, N. Lamb and R. Chandler.

The course was a little over two miles, through meadows and over creeks. The winner, Raymond Lawyer, was clocked at 11 minutes and 55 seconds.



SMITH FOLLOWS

SILHOUETTES

THE WINNERS

Volley Ball



Volley ball furnished many thrills to those who desired a less strenuous sport than either football or basketball. The championship team was composed of the following players: J. Whittemore, C. Ganus, M. Ganus, R. Smith, J. B. McInteer, and A. Swang.

Badminton



Table Tennis

Clifton Ganus fought his way into the badminton finals along with Quentin Gateley. After a hard fight Clifton emerged the victor. To prove that it was not just luck, Ganus followed up by winning the table tennis championship over Edwin Stover in the finals, 21-11, and 21-12.

Tennis



Three concrete tennis courts provide many of the students with enjoyable relaxation as well as health-giving exercise. The tennis tournament takes place late in the spring quarter.

Swimming



Golf

Horse-
shoes

Archery

Swimming is a very popular sport both in the summer as well as in the winter, at which time the pool is steam heated. The intramural swimming meet takes place in the middle of the spring quarter.

Wrestling



The brawny "bone crushers" who succeeded in winning the crown in their respective divisions were: Heavyweight, Clifton Ganus; Light-heavyweight, Mabrey Miller; Middle-weight, Raymond Lawyer; Welterweight, Dick Adams; Light-weight, Lamar Plunket; and Flyweight, Billy Anthony.

Scanning the Campus



Many minor activities which couldn't be given individual representation are given recognition here. Some of them are horseback riding, boating, croquet, boxing, and bat-mitton all of which will probably be developed more in the near future.

Track and Field Day



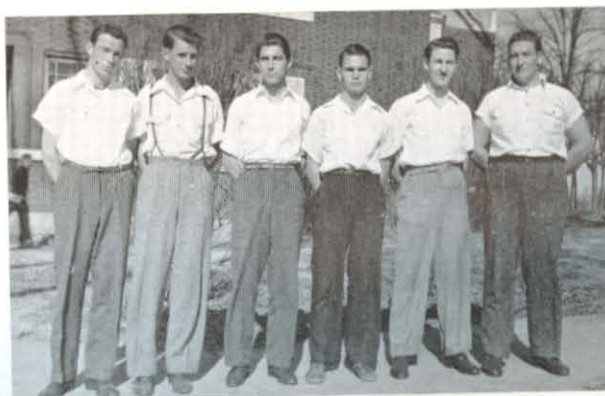
The climax of the intramural program is track and field day, usually held in the second week in April. Foot races, high jump, broad jump, low and high hurdles, pole vaulting, discus throw and shot-put are only a few of the events of that day.

Intramural Leaders

The highest five were Clifton Ganus with 81 points; Claude Richardson, 68 points; Louis Tandy, 66 points; Raymond Smith, 62 points; and Raymond Lawyer, 61 points.



Runners-Up



The next ten places went to John Sands, Joe Whittemore, Edwin Stover, Lester Williamson, Joe McLaughlin, Arvin Edwards, Donald Harrison, Louis Green, Dean Lawyer, and Ed Skidmore, respectively.

NOTE: These were the standings at the time we went to press.

Girls' Intramurals



FRANCES WILLIAMSON



MARVOLENE CHAMBERS

An extensive athletic program has been carried out successfully by the competent teaching of Frances Williamson and Marvolene Chambers. Miss Williamson has been the girls' director for the past two years.

Because of the proficient athletic ability of the contestants, there was keen competition throughout the year to see who would receive the jackets and medals.

A few of the major sports participated in were softball, basketball, volley ball, scooter hockey, swimming and tennis.

Ruby Jean Wesson, Carmen Price, Louise Nicholas,
Hazel Jean Bingham, Iris Merritt.

BACK ROW: Gene Nicholas, Mabel Grace Turnage,
Mabel Ford, Mildred Gainer, Kansas Nell Webb.

FRONT ROW: Theda Robins, Jean Berryhill, Doris
Healy, Metta Dean Smith, Alberta Garrett.



Soft Ball and Archery



Ida Mae Smethers
Normanda Webb
Jean Berryhill
Carmen Price
Gene Nicholas
Theda Robins
Mabel Ford
Ruby Jean Wesson
Hazel Jean Bingham



Here comes a strike!

BACK ROW: Sue Burford, Marilyn Thornton,
Frances Watson, Mildred Knowles, Shirley
Vaughan, Ruby Jean Wesson.
FRONT ROW: Clara Bell Duncan, Louise
Nicholas, Esther Brown, Jewel Dean Hardie.

Ruby Jean Wesson
Hazen Jean Bingham

The Tigers were champs in intramural softball this season with a total of 95 runs. Fifty-five girls entered the sport and competition was great throughout all five games. Ruby Jean Wesson was the outstanding pitcher, and Hazel Jean Bingham was the leading batter for the season with an average of .780.

Much interest was created by archery, which offered a varied sport for both boys and girls, especially in its "roves." Four of the outstanding archers, aim at the target . . . watch the bull's eye.

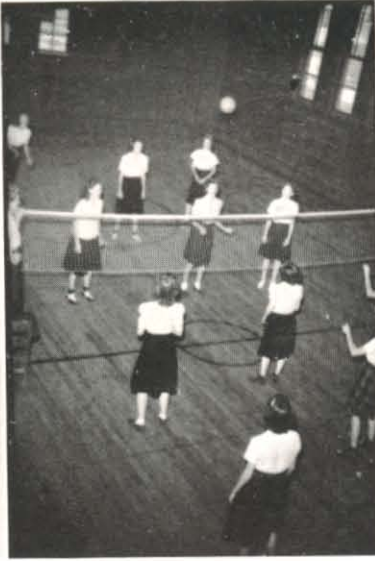
C'aude Richardson
Doris Healy
Richard Chand'er
Roberta Walden



Volley Ball and Tennis



Jean Berryhill
Doris Healy



Scrapperefts in Action



Gene Nicholas, Doris Healy, Theda Robins, Ruby Jean Wesson, Mildred Knowles.

Jean Berryhill, Carmen Price, Erin Dennington, and Beth Nossaman.

The Scrapperefts took the title in volley ball by winning three games out of the four scheduled. The Bobbies came through with second place. Above is shown the powerful Scrapperefts in action against the Bobbies in the final game of the tournament.

Tennis created more enthusiasm for all than any other sport at Harding. The three courts were always well filled during leisure hours and rivalry was at its height. Carmen Price won the girls' singles by defeating the tennis ace Ruby Jean Wesson 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

A Typical Game



Ruby Jean Wesson
Carmen Price



Frances Williamson



Basketball and Swimming

Carmen Price



Hazel Jean Bingham



BACK ROW: Geraldine Richards, Ruby Jean Wesson, Hazel Jean Bingham, Theda Robins.
FRONT ROW: Carmen Price, Alberta Garrett, Montine Richards.

The first freshman team, undefeated in eight games easily captured the basketball title of the season. Being superior to all other teams, they were classed as an All-Star team. Carmen Price was the leading forward and Hazel Jean Bingham, the leading guard.

Another sport of outstanding popularity was swimming. Besides having open swimming hours, classes were offered throughout the year for beginners, swimmers, and life-savers. An intramural swimming meet was the last major activity for the girls. It offered much competition and interest to all. A team composed of Olive Fogg, Louise Nicholas, Iris Merritt, Lillian Jennings and Carmen Price won over the others by a total of 45 to 39.



Miss Williamson teaches her students a thing or twelve about swimming.



It looks as if it is another good game.

Who's playing cupid, girls?

The badminton champion poses for us. Watch her serve.

What's the matter, Olive? Reducing?

The serve that made her famous as a champ.

One of the slow, easy games.

Physical Education class waiting for Frances.

What game is this?

The girls take time off for an evening plunge.

Two who have been struck with spring fever.

Christine, what horse are you on?

Iris on the verge of serving an easy one to Mabel Grace.

The basketball free-throw champ showing us the way she did it.

Even golf plays a part at Harding.





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CALENDAR

★ SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

- 15—Students renew acquaintances with campus, registration blanks, and IT (he or she).
- 16—Ye olde bus makes its first non-stop jaunt to Kensett and students hear Brother Dickinson.
- 17—Freshmen finish I. Q. test; upperclassmen get their P. Q. (physical quote) via physical exams.
- 18—Official opening, beginning, initial Chapel. Girls in their "finery", but boys fail to follow suit.
- 19—Mixed chorus chalks up 103 on the roll as Dramatic Club gets off with a bang.
- 20—Everyone (who has started studying) feels the effects of yesterday's assignments for the first time. Juniors and Seniors fill vacant ranks in the administrative offices.
- 21—Bensons have open house and W. H. C.'s have open tea pot.
- 22—Seniors have first outing highlighted by the plateless meal, slaying of a snake, and boys taking a swim with clothes as bathing suits.
- 23—Disappointment—first Bison fails to come out and Chapel seats assigned—any connection?????
- 24—Everything settles down—students to work, teachers to giving it out, and rain takes care of the dust.
- 25—"M" Club organizes with Healy's (2) and Mc-Inteer.
- 26—Neophytes get first experience on Harding stage as Dramatic Club has initiations.
- 27—Coleman elected Frosh President as Juniors sing, "Hi, Ho, Hi, Ho, It's off to Doniphan We Go!"
- 28—Old students are reassured and the new ones have it proven to them that Brother Armstrong is still the grand old man of the Bible schools by his two wonderful sermons today.
- 29—Equestrians take a sunrise jog and cook breakfast out of doors.
- 30—The first Bison comes out with new editor, new makeup and type, and new jokes.

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

- 1—Rained again. Kansas Club attempts organizing.
- 2—Flagala's go daffy with taffy-pull. Hardingites make screen debut via college film.
- 3—Dr. Hugh McGill becomes a favorite speaker as his "Future of American Enterprise" is well received.
- 4—A bunch of Godden Hall guys didn't "godden" up this morning because of eating Swang's cocoonut cake last night.
- 5—Quartet tryouts.
- 6—Texans return from outing and try to bring the sun with them in their red faces. Split Monday Night Meeting.
- 7—Fall clothes and this warm weather just ain't congruent.
- 8—Trio and Quartet announced. Bison came out!
- 9—Four-reel travel picture shown at night. Still having this heavy dew of about two inches.
- 10—Dramatic Club has initial open house and presents one act play "The Winner."
- 11—"M" Club fries steak at the golf links. Ju-Go-Ju's render "My Cousin from Sweden" in Chapel.
- 12—First cool day. Sears and Croom divide the pulpit.
- 13—Sophs and Frosh have class outing. Some stumble off Red Bluff.
- 14—Annual photos begin to be taken. (Two days later—"grumbling" on the front.)
- 15—Now it's warm. Two hours later, cold. Good crowd at prayer meeting regardless.
- 16—Hot tamale supper given to all girls by joint effort of L. C.'s and Mu Eta Adelpians.
- 17—Lambda Sigma's have portions of their initiation. Touch football played in the rain, and how do you feel?
- 18—Ju-Go-Ju's wave magic wand—the gym's a barn and the girls country lassies for the Barnyard Frolic.

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(Continued)

- 19—Gospel still strikes in the hearts of those who'll listen. Benson preaches and three respond.
- 20—School sympathizes with Mrs. Cathcart because of her sister's passing.
- 21—Perfect football weather—and a good game to-day incidentally.
- 22—Someone said it was mid-term and the teachers are taking it serious.
- 23—Stewart, Missouri-Pacific representative, speaks in Chapel and shows a film.
- 24—Brother Hall, Nashville, Tennessee, preaches here at night. Tests are in full sway.
- 25—Gata's convert "the sweetest girls in the world" to ugly vagabonds via Tramp Party.
- 26—Church crowds reduced today due either to people going home or being disabled by tests.
- 27—Clubs in a whirl as it is the day before bids go out.
- 28—Pledge week begins. (Suckers.) Choristers remember for first time to pronounce "beautiful" correctly.
- 29—Antics of the pledges goaded by their slave drivers take the spotlight.
- 30—Dr. Benson speaks over national hookup. Arkansas Club has theatre party.
- 31—Oklahoma Club routs out all the spooks on the campus via a Hallowe'en Party. (I'm still shaking—and I ain't cold.)

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- 1—Kirk conducts old fashioned Community Sing in Chapel.
- 2—Impetuous sun chases away initial encroachment of King Winter and campus basks in warm sunshine as Brother Hughes preaches on "Peter" and "Judas."
- 3—Koinonia's "ford" to Petit Jean as Sub-T's bounce to Cochran's Bluff for fall outing.
- 4—(Editor's note: This is what Calendar Editor Jim Billy wrote so it had to be printed.) "The only thing I could remember happening today was my folks coming."
- 5—H. N. Rutherford speaks on "Power of Prayer" at prayer meeting.
- 6—Quartet makes initial appearance. Recompense—angel food cake.
- 7—Mixed Chorus has first sectional rehearsal.
- 8—Girls' social clubs have official initiations—some formal, some relaxed.
- 9—Pryor preaches.
- 10—Early to bed, early to rise (4:30 a. m.), makes a lovely Petit Jean outing, say Tagma's and Lambda Sigma's.
- 11—Orchestra under baton of Laas gives initial lyceum.



1. Girls, some one is likely to come along if you keep looking so coy. 2. You really respect the tire shortage, eh what? 3. That's a chummy look. 4. Some people do pick funny places to court. 5. Bill and Bob, just back from a hamburger, it seems. 6. Everyone knows that these are the Gray Gables Goodfellers. 7. How dare you beauties try to leave dear old Harding! 8. These people who wait so late in the day to date . . . and then you can't get a picture. 9. Ardath, you look pretty, but that date of yours. 10. Whatta you studying, Joe? 11. Putting on the green with Miss McKittrick as caddie, Miss Hollar? 12. Jack Wood Sears and his girl friend on a trip here Christmas. 13. Now aren't you the cute ones, Blondie and George? 14. Charline Foreman strikes up her most familiar traveling pose, in Charleston, Mississippi. 15. Claude! And Joe is your best friend, you bushwhacker. 16. Go on, push him in, Mrs. Stapleton, and let him wet his shorthand. 17. And who said Harding wasn't a thriving industry . . . see its mighty plant at work?

DECEMBER CALENDAR

(Continued)

- 8—Registration for winter term—still confronted by the problem of what to put in that multiplicity of blanks.
- 9—Bus loads attends second symphony concert.
- 10—Coldest weather doesn't stop the students from taking the long walk to prayer meeting.
- 11—Everything preparing for public presentation: grammar school, mixed chorus, orchestra, glee clubs, dramatic club, (and girls' faces).
- 12—Nice crowd laughs at "Kempie."
- 13—The last Saturday date night of the year.
- 14—Mixed chorus gives twilight concert of Christmas carols with Sears reading the Christmas Story. Wonderful meal too.
- 15—Dining hall taking on Christmas air with candles, mistletoe and all that goes with—mistletoe?
- 16—Intramural basketball begins. Kiddies present a wonderful program in auditorium.
- 17—Glee clubs go carolling over Searcy and all eyes are beginning to be homeward turned.
- 18—Goodbye 'till next year as a majority leave.
- 19—(How would I know what happened—I was in the majority that left.)

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 6—The vacation is over—but not for some due to extremely tardy trains.
- 7—Mercury went to sleep and fell eleven degrees below zero before awakening.
- 8—Snow, snow everywhere; but not a drop unthrown. Five inches of it.
- 9—Juniors conquer Seniors by a two-point margin as Frosh girls prove their ability over Senior lassies.
- 10—Sub-T's have hot dog and chili supper in extremely "chilly" weather.
- 11—Bro. Rhodes proves himself still the orator and scholar as he delivers his sermon to the student body this year.
- 12—Ed Craddock, visiting evangelist, inspires student body with "The Challenge to the Church."
- 13—Kirk goes to hospital due to six days of hiccuping; Armstrong is ill and absent.
- 14—Juniors continue their amazing string of consecutive victories by defeat of Sophomores.
- 15—Kirk stops hiccuping.
- 16—Alpha Psi Omega sends four bids. Freshmen down Seniors in fastest game of the year.
- 17—It's Saturday night date night again. (Is that important to you?)
- 18—Kirk out. Benson preaches.
- 19—Special prayer services all over the campus as Bro. Armstrong submits to operation.
- 20—Camera Club organizes with McInteer, Rutherford, and Formby as officers.
- 21—Novices continue to give excellent lessons at prayer meeting.
- 22—Dramatic Club invited to party at Lucille Pollett's. Pres. Benson makes one of his rare appearances in chapel.
- 23—Basketball, yelling and hoarseness in logical order. Chorus sings to Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

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JANUARY CALENDAR
(Continued)

- 24—Ju-Go-Ju's thrill with a beautiful snow theme banquet.
- 25—Prettiest day of the month. Decker preaches.
- 26—Annual snaps taken in profusion.
- 27—Student makes \$120 gift to student loan fund. Chorus members for Louisiana trip announced.
- 28—"Toar" Pryor, '41, still here on a visit.
- 29—Co-eds are rampant. Mixed chorus goes to bed at 10:30 from now on.
- 30—Mid-term exams. Oh, **Unhappy Day!** Student body mourns with Mr. Kirk at the unexpected passing of his father.
- 31—School gets set to go to school on Mondays instead of Saturdays starting Monday.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- 1—Armstrong at church, Kirk back, and Bell preaches.
- 2—Amid throngs of groans Harding spends its first Monday in school.
- 3—(Is this Tuesday or Wednesday—the change has me bumfuzzled.) Bus load attends third Arkansas Symphony Concert. Volleyball tourney starts.
- 4—George Reagan, high school boy, speaks in prayer meeting. It's cooler. Benson here for chapel.
- 5—Men's Glee Club sings at Kiwanis Club and then gives concert at Hickory Ridge at night. (Opened the Inn when they got back and had a feast.)

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FEBRUARY CALENDAR

(Continued)

- 6—Hemingway returns for a visit. Consequently, he and Annile reach the stone age.
- 7—GATA's turn patriotic with a colorful banquet and the M. E. A.'s abundantly feed their dates.
- 8—Sears preaches and chorus continues the extra rehearsals.
- 9—We changed days. Now we are up an hour in time. What next?
- 10—McMillan meeting bearing visible results with two confessions.
- 11—Volleyball tourney sweeps campus. May Queen election today.
- 12—Chorus ready to leave on four-state tour. Quartet sings for Home Ec tea.
- 13—Twenty-six choristers leave for fun and work in Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana.
- 14—Majority of girls in Pattie Cobb Hall are recipients of Valentine candy.
- 15—McMillan concludes a week's meeting which will live long in the memory and lives of all listeners.
- 16—We follow the chorus trip by means of picture postcards. They're enjoying to the fullest extent that luscious southern cooking.
- 17—Interesting tales reach us concerning Adrian and Ardath and their stay in Charleston, Mississippi.
- 18—Sam Peebles and Ralph Bell, now navy men, visit their Alma Mater for a day.
- 20—Grade schoolers were "shot" for their page in the annual.
- 21—Bubbling over with accounts of the trip, choristers return from New Orleans. (Axel spoke to Doris.) W. H. C.'s sponsor tasty country supper, and Tofebts and dates enjoy lovely banquet.
- 22—Bell preaches. Lots of camera clicking this afternoon.
- 23—"Post Road" rehearsal now in full swing again.
- 24—Everyone religiously stacking their own dishes in the dining hall.
- 25—Annual group and individual pictures taken muchly even if it did snow last night.
- 26—Publicity Manager Halbert added to faculty.
- 27—Ganus' team wins volleyball championship and Harding College dates on Friday night the first time. Lambda Sigma's give "Doc" Summitt a birthday party. Alpha Theta's have banquet at Mayfair.
- 28—Tagma's take dates to theatre party.

MARCH CALENDAR

- 1—Bentley becomes the first student to preach here on Sunday—and he did a good job.
- 2—Returning from Spokane, Washington, Pres. Benson speaks in chapel. (Reckon he came all the way back just for that?)
- 3—"Post Road", a tingling mystery, presented at night. Faculty have a big dinner too.
- 4—Chorus goes to Floyd Hi and finds them still on old time. Some wait. Dykes reads faculty paper in chapel.
- 5—"M" Club has a chili supper with hamburgers for the non-"chili-ites."
- 6—Being a beautiful night, the body of the Koinonia battalion bee-lined it to Bee Rock for a weiner roast. (Why didn't you have a Bar-B-Q so it could be all B's?)

MARCH CALENDAR

(Continued)

- 7—T'was the last Saturday holiday before final tests. Enough said.
- 8—After two hours of rain, it turns to snow and for a few hours Harding glistens in God's diamonds. Searcy Auditorium dedicated tonight.
- 9—Feature pictures made for Petit Jean. Bus load attends fourth symphony concert.
- 10—A first rate oratorical contest held in chapel. Mrs. Jewell has voice students score one another by presenting them in a recital.
- 11—Lots of annual pictures taken; Mrs. Cathcart seriously ill; Rutherford conducts prayer meeting.
- 12—Why should anyone want to remember today? It was the day of final exams!
- 13—Continuing to unite education and business, J. L. Lovett, Detroit manufacturer, addresses student body.
- 14—Registration for spring fever—I mean spring term. Faith and ye L. C.'s giv' a nifty St. Patrick's banquet; R. F. C.'s stage a beautiful dinner; and Sub-T's cook steaks by the banks of the Red (at least it was read today.) Mrs. Cathcart goes to hospital.
- 15—Extra social period granted, some alumni return and celebrate Mrs. Benson's birthday.
- 16—Bobby Hawkins, new freshie, enrolls. Lambda Sigma's turn cannibal on party and eat their dates. (It was a stag weiner roast.)
- 17—Mrs. Cathcart seriously ill and special prayer groups are praying for her recovery.
- 18—Bergner and Clay tie for May Queen in second election, so we have a third. Some hear St. Louis Symphony in Little Rock at night.
- 19—Campus rejoices as Mrs. Cathcart apparently passes crisis. There is power in prayer!
- 20—Rutherford taking loads of pictures for sports department. The rest of the staff doing double duty to get it off.
- 21—It may be spring in the calendar, but outside it's coat weather.
- 22—Armstrong speaks on Sunday for first time since his illness Christmas. Kirk brings crowd down front via roping off back seats.
- 23—Exciting Monday night meeting on worship. Sub-T's given weiner roast by Sears, Ganus, and Berryhill.
- 24—Mr. Haflinger presents dual recital—enjoyable to audience; terrifying to performers.
- 25—Faith, you couldn't tell whose dorm it was with the fair lassies swarming all over it trying to pick out a "good duster."
- 26—Juniors musically and scrumptiously entertain the Seniors in a wonderful banquet. Thanks, Juniors!
- 27—General exodus over the week-end. Bus load attends "Blossom Time."
- 28—There were too few people here for anything to happen.
- 29—A pretty Sunday, an inspiring worship—can anything be more important?
- 30—All classes rejoice—they have their picture in the annual and get a day off for so doing.
- 31—Betty and Jim Bill "falsely" accused by a reception as they return to campus after missing a train.

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APRIL CALENDAR

- 1—The annual staff stopped working—April Fool!
- 2—Dramatic Club enjoys "Suspicion" and ice cream and pie at Claudia Pruett's. Tagma's present "Information Please" in chapel.
- 3—Men's Glee Club makes their recording for Fred Waring in Little Rock.
- 4—Chorus leaves for Batesville on two-day trip.
- 5—Halbert starts new system of seating arrangement at church using ushers.
- 6—Bus load attends State Symphony. Bro. Rhodes again pleases body with speech.
- 7—Kirk has his regular "Chapel Sing."
- 8—Library ceiling painted and installation of fluorescent lights as Senior project gets well under way. Aren't we bright?—Some pun!
- 9—Dr. Benson honored by Kiwanis and Young Business Men's Clubs.
- 11—State speech festival here at Searcy and Harding Dramatics entertains with a tea.
- 12—Chorus goes to Little Rock and Bro. Benson begins meeting in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
- 13—First time the 13th hasn't been on Friday in two months.



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- 14—Girls' Glee Club sings for garden club in town. Freshman edition of "Bison" comes out.
- 15—They hobbled in, they were stiff, it was a record broken or a sprained ankle. Yes, track and field day!
- 16—The chorus shows its originality and presents a colorful concert here.
- 17—Albert Spaulding demonstrates to some Hardingites why he's one of the "seven men" of violin. Juniors entertain Seniors in the Academy with a banquet.
- 18—Alpha Theta's are out early for a sunrise breakfast as Tagma's enjoy outing to Red Bluff.
- 21—Violin solos thrill chapel audience this morning.
- 22—Harding proves it likes to hear men sing as the glee club, trio, and quartet present their annual concert. Radio class gives some of the skits they have been working on.
- 24—Arkansas Collegiate Press Meet held here.
- 25—Mu Eta Adelpian's spend a spring day at Red Bluff.
- 26-29—Men's Glee Club would have gone to New York had they won the contest.
- 28—Training school presents a very interesting program—their operetta.
- 30—Winston Neal, '41, returns to see all the Hardingites??? Eh, Frances?

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MAY CALENDAR

- 1—In the most beautiful ceremony of the year Betty Bergner is crowned Queen of May.
- 2—R. F. C.'s in a garden party, T. N. T.'s on an outing and the Sinkers at Holly Hollow and you just about have it.
- 5—Dramatic Club presents the funny workshop play "China Boy."
- 9—(P. S. From 5-9 student body is getting set for the great end of school rush.) GATA's entertain with outing while Ju-Go-Ju's relax from putting on May Fete with a day out-of-doors with dates. Tofebt's and L. C.'s journey to Holly Hollow.
- 10—Chorus sings for church in Memphis, also broadcasts.
- 11—Mr. Haflinger presents his final concert of the year with several duo-piano numbers.
- 16—W. H. C.'s have their last outing. Brown and Stover sing and fiddle their way into the hearts of their audience at night.

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- 19—Final lyceum of year presented with combination Girls' Glee Club and Orchestra Concert. Boy, it was pretty.
- 21—Las Amigas have fun with a unique party.
- 22—The 1942 Petit Jean is dedicated to Mr. Kirk as Annile Chambers is revealed as Queen of the Petit Jean.
- 23—Lambda Sigma's have last outing. (I'm using this word **last** and **final** too much to suit me.) President has reception for Seniors, 8:00 p. m.
- 25—Seniors give Juniors a little entertainment more ways than one.
- 31—Baccalaureate address for '42 Seniors.

JUNE CALENDAR

- 2-3—Final exams to see if they can have a commencement exercise this year. (Terrible way to find out.)
- 3—Annual home-coming—and lots did.
- 4—Commencement exercises (and as bad as I hate to close it folks, it's all over—may God bless you.)

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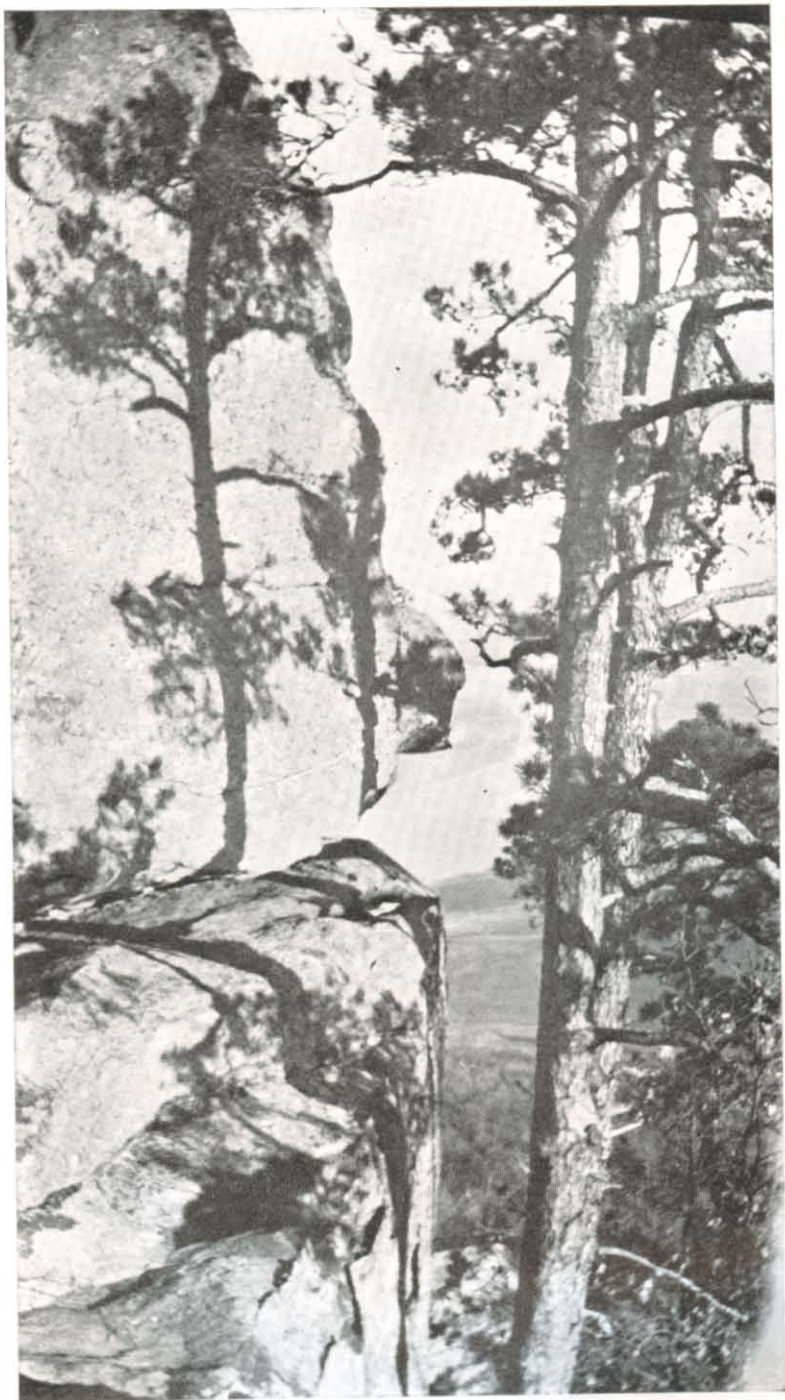
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Alma

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1. Near the foothills of the Ozarks, Midst of hill
2. Christian stand-ard is her motto; Christian life
3. Hard-ing o-pens wide her portals, thus in-uit



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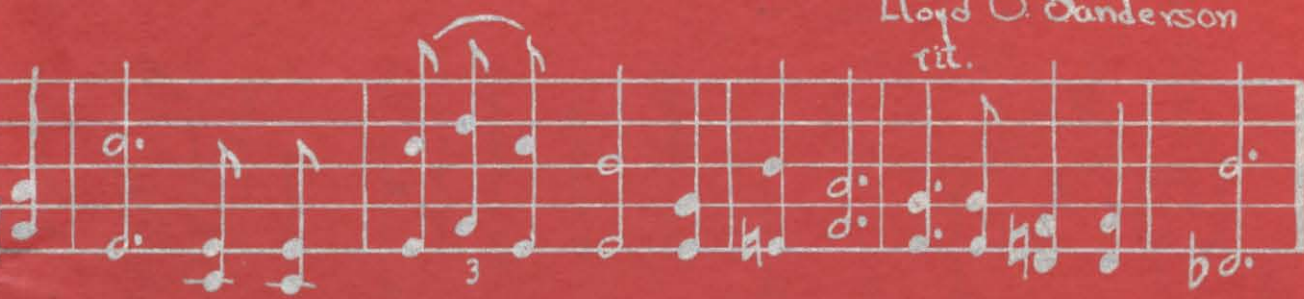


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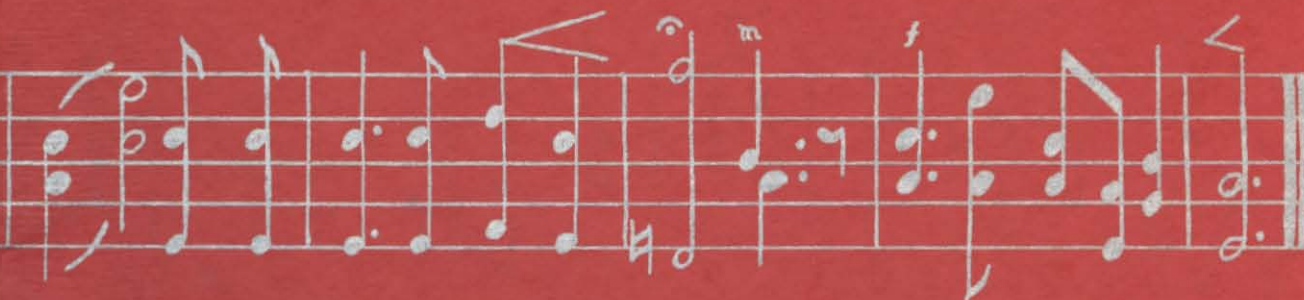


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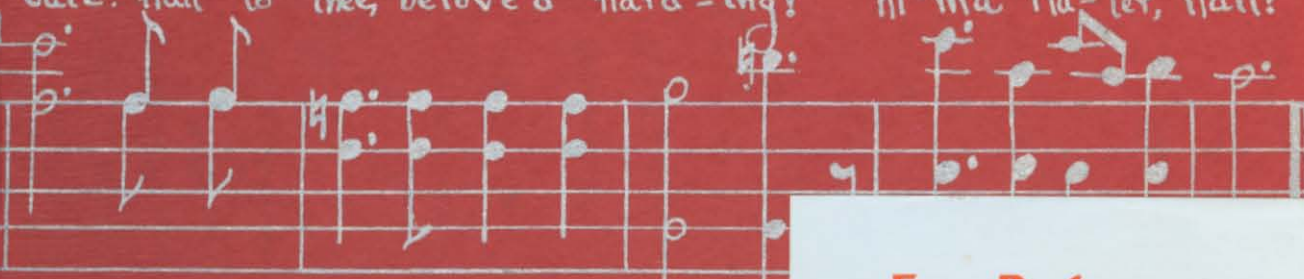
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and plain; stands our glorious Al-ma Ma-ter; Har-ding is her name.
is stressed; And in ev-'ry branch of learn-ing, Each one does his best.
ing all Who would tread the path to know-ledge; heed then to her call.



vale. Hail to thee, beloved Har-ding! Al-ma Ma-ter, Hail!



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