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Student Drive Shows Progress

Promise to Help Liquidate College Debt by February 1

The students of Harding College have pledged themselves to raise one thousand dollars to help free the institution of debt. Numerous letters have been written both to congregations and to individuals "back home," asking that others join in the effort.

In addition to personal letters, a general letter has been prepared by Dean L. C. Sears, that endorses each one who asks for a gift. Bulletins which explain the details of the debt are available and are to be distributed also.

Brother J. N. Armstrong has explained the necessity for the immediate drive and has told of different returns from the field, where Brother W. W. Pace and others are canvassing. Interest is good; several congregations in Arkansas and one in New York have pledged one hundred dollars each.

The need for raising the fund by February the first adds impetus to the effort. The company holding the indebtedness has agreed to cancel an \$88,000 debt for \$17,500 if that sum is raised within the limited time. The great saving to the school which this offer involves makes the success of the effort imperative.

After you have given as much as possible in the contribution from the congregation at Morrilton, write that letter home and urge others to join in helping to free Harding College from debt before February 1.

CREW AGAIN SAILS TRAMP STEAMER

Lewisburg Landing Is Scene of Birthday Celebration

"Sal," famous tramp steamer of the players from Texas, was refitted, provisioned by the boat's cook and made into an excursion boat in a big way. With her skipper, her first mate J. Lewis Fostrols, her first mate J. Lewis of Fester acting as purser, and L. S. Chambers, Bob and David Neil acting as her deck hands, she made a moonlight voyage to the ledges of Lewisburg Landing.

David Neil got out of character just off Morrilton Union Station and assumed the role of street car conductor. He was reproved sharply for this, however, by chief deck hand, Bob Neil.

The only suffering was done by the hot dogs and those who refused to eat onions.

Such proceedings must have some sort of an occasion. The necessary occasion was the birthday of the chief deck hand, Bob Neil. Martha Walker had a birthday the next day, and since women always wear spring hats in the winter we failed to see any harm in having the party early.

Guests of the crew included Dona Pursley, Mrs. J. Lewis Foster, Martha Walker, Gertrude Paine and Helen Mathis. Figure out for yourself who went with whom. The proverbial good time was had by all.

Glynn A. Parks Restored Two at Damascus Sunday

Glynn A. Parks filled his regular appointment at Damascus the second Sunday in November, and reported a well-attended service. At the close of his lesson, two ladies came forward and confessed that they had not lived as faithful to God as they believe they should have. They expressed their desire to be restored to the church, and asked for the prayers of the church.

A person must exercise much courage to make an open confession before the church. However, we feel that it makes any individual christian stronger in the faith to make a public confession, for no one is perfect. We all make mistakes but the difference is that some are willing to confess their mistakes, while others are not.

Common sense has one great key word: No!

Musings of a Reception Room Piano

Chop Sticks again! Curses! ! Was ever a piano so beset. If only some one would come along who knew something besides Chop Sticks. I feel as though I were chopped all the time. Except for the hope that some one will some day come along and really play on me again, I would break under the strain. Now they are gone, there ought to be a law against them!

Peace and quiet, but for long. Here comes Burton. He plays a quiet sort of nameless ditty, no much much, but I rather like his touch. It's soothing till he remembers Chop Sticks.

Ah! Here comes the rest of his bunch. Woe is me! If he only won't leave me to the delicate touch of Polly Parrott. She is merciless. I feel years older after she has been here. If she and Katherine Loftis come down here and scream I won't be able to survive.

I wish Brother Armstrong would suggest quiet hour more often. I like to perform on occasion, but this continual stuff. Of course, my lot is not the worse in school. I pity my friend the piano bench, who has to hold all that bunch of silly kids when they cut capers and all try to play on me at once. Well, there is nothing I can do except sit, and tolerate, and hope.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS OUTING AT SUNRISE

Inauguration of Bean Breakfast and Moonset Football

The Juniors had a picnic. The morning was fine. They all went in couples To chat and dine.

But it wasn't a picnic and they didn't—oh, well, might as well tell you. So the jingle should read: The Juniors had a sunrise breakfast,

The boys rose at Homer's call After the meal of beans and coffee They had a game of new football.

In the first place whoever heard of beans for breakfast? No one! But the Juniors decided to try them and were they good? Whatta menu! Beans! covered with catsup, baloney, toast, apples, cookies and coffee. Now don't you wish you'd been there?

The class had never before seen the moon set and the sun rise all in the same breath, but it was the most beautiful sight imaginable. There are afternoon, night, or most any other time, football games, but the Juniors claim the sole honor of inaugurating the game between moon set and sunrise.

You should have seen Marvin Kincaid as tackle, Hugh Richard Allen as end, Homer Reeves as guard, and Howard Key as center. What a line! What a line! Of course Bee Chambers and the Berryhills starred, and a most remarkable feat, everyone made a touchdown and both sides won. This was decided by the girls as excitement reigned from a cloudless sky.

After the regular morning exercise and daily two dozens, the group returned to the campus. Amid all the excitement, Reeves did not lose his broom. He was practicing evidently, for the role of sleuth in the lyceum.

Those ambitious Juniors who were able to wake at four o'clock and hike a mile north of the college for their breakfast were: Nova Capps, Ruby Parrott, Flossie Harwell, Jean Dart, Geraldine Rhodes, Rhea Stout, Florence Lowery, Marvin Kincaid, Homer Reeves, Elvin and Irvin Berryhill, Newell Curry, Bee Chambers, Hugh Richard Allen, Neil Cope and Miss Fanny Marie Moody, sponsor.

OPERATION IS SUCCESSFUL

On Thursday morning, November 17, Ira Hester underwent an optical operation at St. Anthony's hospital. Dr. Gardner, assisted by Dr. Webb, performed the operation, which is seemingly successful. Ira is resuming his school work this week.

Maurice McKinley and Ruby Parrott went to Little Rock Friday, November 11.

Students Enjoy Outing in Grove

Bonfires Gleam While Games Are Played by Groups

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, Make me a child again, just for tonight."

So was the sentiment of the high school and college students who enjoyed a delightful outing in the grove just north of the college. The entertainment was the result of the Bison Contest in which the honorable seniors and "green freshies" were defeated.

Huge bonfires were kept blazing to prevent Jack Frost from nipping the ears of the "babes in the woods." They also furnished light for all the entertainment.

There were many enjoyable games played during the evening. "Three Deep" furnished the amusement until the "cowboys" rounded up their bucking broncos. The most fascinating rodeo stunts included the wild horse that threw Brother Albert Hawkins and damaged his venerable nose and the kicking rodeo that blacked Brother Copeland's eye with his heel as he made a "parachuteless" jump.

Large sacks were passed to the several groups into which the crowd was divided. Everyone was delightfully surprised to find the sacks filled with delicious hamburger, sandwiches, cookies and marshmallows. The students departed while the bright coals of fire were quickly turning into ashes and the cold north wind was whistling more vigorously through the trees.

Loye Ruckman Elected Circulation Manager

Loye Ruckmann, a junior from Texas was selected Tuesday as circulation manager for the 1933 Petit Jean.

Three students, all juniors made application to the staff for the position. At a called meeting of the students these candidates each made a short speech stating his reasons for desiring the position. Voting was done by ballot and the majority of the votes were cast for Ruckman.

Already Mr. Ruckman has proved his worthiness for the position. He has been busily pushing the sales of the book and by the number of students intending to purchase the book, has been convinced that many who do not order the book now will be disappointed when the limited number of books arrive.

There seem to be organizations for cultivating every virtue but making oneself agreeable.

BACKSTAGE

"All the world's a stage," says Shakespeare, "and most of us are stage hands," cracks Will Jr.

Have you ever wondered what goes on in that mysterious realm backstage? You have probably heard a few mutterings and not a few rumbles and creaks in an apparent way connected with the drama in progress on the little enclosed space behind the footlights. But unless you have stood in the wings during a scene, or slung flats between scenes, you would never inspect that more drama in being lived in the dressing rooms and all around the canvas enclosure you see than is being reproduced on the set.

The real drama begins with the first casting of the play and ends only when the last property has been disposed of. The arguments over staging, in themselves, would make volumes of comedy and tragedy. The sets that must be built, torn down, rebuilt, and changed begin in tragedy descend to slapstick, and finally settle down to serious business. Light tests, make-up tests, all these are elements of the great drama of producing drama.

Then there is that harrowing last rehearsal, when stars forget their lines and directors tear their hair.

Intermediate Grades Entertain in Chapel

One of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the term was presented by the intermediate grades, when they sang songs and gave readings in keeping with the Thanksgiving season and with Jack Frost.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Rowe these students prepared this special program. Another time they sang a religious song in a very creditable manner, all the pupils of this room taking part in each program.

The student body is looking forward to other program of this type with which it hopes to be favored during the year.

H. C. ALUMNI HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MEET

Organization Promised to Raise \$2,000 on Debt

Harding College Alumni Association met at five o'clock November 24. The following officers were elected: Wade Ruby reelected as president, Ruby Lowery, vice-president, Maurine Rhodes, secretary-treasurer, and O. F. Shewmaker, reporter.

The future of the organization was then discussed. It was decided that we publish a quarterly magazine of alumni and ex-student news. Brother L. O. Sanderson was elected editor and will edit the first issue as soon as material can be collected.

The alumnus also decided to take it upon themselves to raise at least \$2,000 to be applied on the debt of Harding College. Let's all be loyal to this cause and raise our part.

All news for the journal may be sent to L. O. Sanderson 913 E. Madison street, Springfield, Mo. News which may come here should be sent to O. F. Shewmaker, or to Brother Sanderson.

Initial Appearance Is Made by Orchestra

The Harding College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Hensley had its first appearance of the year at the chapel period, on Saturday morning, November 12.

Three selections were given. They were: "Flay of Truce," a march, by L. P. Launendean; "Falling Leaves" a waltz, by Julius S. Seredy; and "Sparkling Eyes," a mazurka.

Personnel of the Orchestra is: Trombone, Raymond Rowland, Ira Hester; Violins, Mr. Woolsey, Mrs. Hensley, Retta Burk, Irving; Piano, Rhea Stout, G. B. Siebold; Saxophone; Doniphon Keckley, Mr. Ward; Clarinet, Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, V. V. Kniseley; Bariton, Frank Dunn, Marvin Kincaid; Alto, Ed Hester.

One can be too poor to make the friends he wants—and too rich.

Fine Arts Dept. to Be on K. T. H. S.

Students Will Broadcast Varied Program at Hot Springs

Harding College will again be on the air over KTHS at Hot Springs on Monday, November 28, from 4:45 to 5:15 p. m., central standard time. Representatives from the fine arts department will give the program.

Carl Britt, a Harding student who arranged for the program, will be the announcer. Miss Addie D. Fankersley will give several readings and Miss Katherine Loftis will play piano selections entitled "Hungarian Etude in A Minor by McDowell, When Day Is Done and Roses of Picardy.

The male quartet will sing Little Cotton Dolly by Adam Geibel, Who Built the Ark by W. H. Huebush, John Peel, an old English folk song, and possibly The Drum by S. A. Gibson and 'Cause I'd Nothing Else to Do by J. A. Parks.

The broadcasting will close with a speech about Harding by Carl Britt.

JU GO JUS HAVE A CLEVER PARTY

Old Friends And New Gather at Matthews Home

The Ju Go Ju girls were cleverly entertained Saturday, November 19, at the Matthews home.

Had Hugh Allen been present he would have learned that he was not the only one who had quartets and glee clubs. The girls were divided into groups and in turn each sang a song. Talent, beyond words to praise it, was shown. Then to find out how good the glee club would be all sang together, each group singing its own song.

"It pays to advertise," the girls knew, and they learned Saturday that it also pays to read the advertisements. However, everyone scored "above failing" in the test.

No one knew there could be so many words made from Chrysanthemums, but each found out about it—and how! Sixty-five, seventy, oh well, what difference does it make anyway?

At first everyone expected a turkey chase but learned the turkey favors were made of candy, toothpicks, feathers and prunes. Clever? Beyond comparison. Salad sandwiches, hot chocolate and wafers were the very dainty refreshments served.

Already the club is anxious for next year so they can go back to Matthews. Guests, other than the active members of the club were Misses Lola Matthews, and Mrs. Brooks Tate and Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

Tryout Plays Are Given For the Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club met Saturday evening, November 12. Two of the try-out plays were given. The first, a very serious work, was beautifully done by Susie Burns, Dona Pursley and V. V. Kniseley under the able directorship of Martha Walker.

Each character lived his role and compelled the club to lose themselves in the spirit of the play. The most stern-hearted dramatic club member was moved to tears and the players in the second play declared themselves ruined. They too had cried until they felt their make-up was ruined.

To lighten the hearts the second group presented a comedy which, although light, carried a good lesson. Maurice McKinley, Mary Alice Pierce, Helen Mathis, Lewis Foster, Sam Bell and Guy Dale McReynolds were the cast. Neat work was done by the players. Laughs shifted from one mix-up to another, but finally everyone was happy and the trouble was settled.

These try-out plays are for the development of the club and by this means the casting department of the club is greatly aided in selecting characters for the lyceum plays as well as other outstanding dramatic work. This is another example of the high standards of the club and of the entire college.



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Alma Morgan.....Society Editor
O. F. Shewmaker.....Alumni Editor
Club and Class Reporters.
Helen Mathis, Gertrude Paine..Circulation Managers

THE MAN WHO WARMS THE BENCH

When the president of the club calls the house to order and the business of the meeting starts there are two or three persons that do the major part of the talking. They make all the motions, all the speeches for or against anything which may come up, they are the only active part of the meeting. The rest of the members of the club sit and watch which way the wind blows, voting on the side which seems the most favored. Their chief function seems to be to make up a quorum. They are nothing but bench warmers.

Every club, class, or other organization is made up chiefly of bench warmers. They are not, to a great extent, an evil however until they get an important opinion of themselves. When a bench warmer gets too high an opinion of himself he is a menace to the health of the club. He sits and listens to an active member make a speech about some legislation, then grunts, declares that the active member is trying to "run" the organization, and proceeds to vote down anything, however worthy it may be, that the active member may support.

We favor an amendment to the constitution which reads thus: No person who has neither ambition enough to try to guide the organization in the direction he wishes it to go nor spinelessness enough to let some one do the guiding for him without kicking about which way it goes is worthy to be a member of this club.

A QUARTER?—OR A DOLLAR?

More than five hundred dollars of the debt against Harding was taken care of by the Morrilton congregation last Sunday. In a special effort to raise its part of the fund being made by Arkansas churches the home group went more than thirty-three per cent over its goal. One hundred thirty-nine dollars and forty cents was the total. Each twenty-five cents of this will pay approximately one dollar of the debt.

Any business man knows that such a debt at that price is a sound investment. Churches all over the country depend on Harding students for their teachers and preachers. As was pointed out in the sermon Sunday morning, it is only fair that these churches help support the school. Right now, when a quarter is worth a dollar, is the best time to help.

WELCOME VISITORS

On behalf of the whole college, the Bison welcomes every visitor to the Harding Thanksgiving meeting. We like visitors. We try to make everyone feel perfectly welcome here at any time but Thanksgiving is our official "at home." At this time particularly we try to put our best foot forward. Everything else is put second to the comfort and happiness of our guests and to making this a great meeting.

If you are here for the first time feel free to ask any student for information or assistance. Wander up and down the halls all you wish. Stroll on our campus. If you are tired sit in the reception room of Jennye Hill Hall. Make yourself at home.

We hope those who have been here before will not need to be reminded of all this. We

feel that you are old friends and we welcome you as such. You thought enough of us to pay another visit so we hope to make you like us even more. As old friends we would appreciate your assistance in entertaining our new visitors. They will be old friends next year.

POTPOURRI

Tell me, oh ye bearded Sages
Who have ransacked all the ages,
Who have delved in rent and wages,
Measuring earth with mental gauges,
Who have traced the evolutions,
Of medieval institutions,
Mapped cerebral convolutions,
Challenged problems—found solutions,
Tell me, barren-domed professors,
Steeped in thought, and rich possessors,
Of the spoils of Art's aggressors,
How is one so oft beguiled
To judge our Dean's uncertain smile?

—Paul Musslemas.

The Flor-Ala.

The things the "College Chatter" upholds and promotes are: four-year municipal university; beautiful campus; a student council with delegated powers; clean sportsmanship; annual homecoming; improved athletic field; high scholarship; and spring vacation.

A large number of Magnolia A. & M. students took advantage of the excursion rates to the state fair at Shreveport, Louisiana, recently. The college band accompanied the students on the excursion.—The Bray.

The F. F. A. has been studying the sources of all the farmers' needs and has compiled a report of much interest to students.

This report traces the needs of early civilization to our modern needs. It was interesting to note the marked difference.—The Herd Call.

The uniforms for the Southwestern band, which is being sponsored by the Christian Union, has been ordered and will be here soon. The band is composed of Southwestern students and will be on hand at all of the home games to pep things up and make the game more enjoyable by their efforts. At the end of the season the hardest workers will be awarded an "S". This "S" will have a lyre across its face, and can be earned only by faithful attendance at each of the games.—The Sou' Western.

The Dean of Nebraska University states love is one of the main reasons for freshmen flunking out of college. No particular reason was given for blaming it on the frosh.—The Sou' Western.

We regret very much that Arkansas College at Batesville, Arkansas has been forced to discontinue her paper "The Panther."

If the merchants could all cooperate with Arkansas College then they would be able to put out the paper. It was maintained entirely by subscriptions and advertising. The advertising fell short and the publication was forced to stop.

Come on, let's all work together. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and all push at the same time. In the long run we will all come out winner.

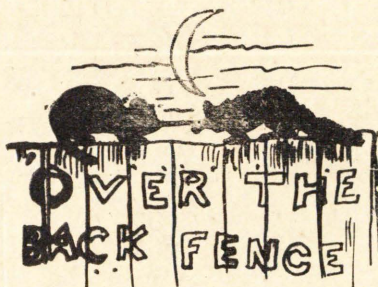
Green Symphony

AFTERGLOW

The day died in a flood of crimson flame
That bathed the hills in beauty richly rare,
And all the world bowed down, and I, too,
came
To stand in wonder and to worship there.

"When death shall come and I must gladly
me:
And then a small voice seemed to question
go,
Will there be one to love my memory?
O Lord, shall I, too, leave an afterglow?"

(Name Withheld)



"All the young men who were not at Monday Night meeting last night come to this stand after chapel," and it was a venerable group that assembled. Ha! ha!

Mr. Hensley will never have to worry about Betty Lynn's being overcome by stage-fright. Judging from the other morning in chapel, she was perfectly at home.

Otto Shewmaker has a bad habit of raising windows during English class. Often he raises more than one, even two or three.

Prof. Rhodes at least, tries to be honest about his chapel speeches. Perhaps his philosophy is, "Call a spade a spade."

Rice and Sevedge have reverted to playing "string" during chapel. Quite a childish pastime for a couple of eccentrics like they are supposed to be. We suggest adding a monkey to the string.

Extra! Extra! Ringside seats for the Walker-Smokey bout. Judging from her efforts to extricate Mrs. Walker from a chair, Miss Walker must have been following Pop Eye's advice about eating spinach or probably she was trying to show that she had not been a physical educational teacher to these many years for nothing.

The lettermen swung back in old form Saturday night. Looks like a fine prospect for a championship team. Let's give them our support.

Someone overheard Gertrude Paine explaining that she intended to take piano, voice, shorthand and home economics next year so that she can support, entertain and feed David "when they are married." Better go easy, Gertrude.

Speaking of ambition Roy Ruckman has his share. He tried to eat more sandwiches than Florence Lowery Thursday night.

Yes, we had a warm reception that night in spite of the cold wind. Thanks Freshmen and Seniors

We wonder where Darnall learned that "cute" sing.

All out for the big football classic of the year. It will be interesting to see such fellows as O'Kelley, Pardue, Chambers and the Berryhills in action. We are predicting that there will be very little action from them the next day.

Someone wondered why Helen Mathis has been trying to find couples where the woman is taller than the man.

Ernest Lubitsch should have attended "Turn to the Right." Without a doubt McReynolds would have been asked to sign a contract.

Will someone please tell Lucille Southern that when using a pay telephone you can't say "charge it to the other fellow."

Every dog must have his day. Even the math prof's poodle can't live forever.

W. H. C. Group Attend Wedding

Friday night the W. H. C.'s received with their mail, a clever invitation to a wedding in the Home Economics room on Saturday night.

Of course on Saturday every girl who possibly could went to the marriage of Mr. Sugar and Miss Sweet Milk. Everything was perfect, because there was candy for all. And was it good!

In a more serious vein each W. H. C. girl pledged to buy a season ticket for the lyceum course. One more club on the campus has gone one hundred per cent for this annual entertainment.

After eating as much candy as they could and playing several games, each girl went sleepily to her room and to her dreams.

Maurice McKinley and Ruby Parrott went to Little Rock Friday, November 11.

SEZ I:

The Seniors and Freshmen certainly know how to make hamburgers and build fires. The winning classes appreciate it very much, and promise to do the same for them some time—no, let them do it again.

Saturday chapel programs are fine. Get your class, club or organization together and let us see what you can do.

Find a picture, take a picture, give a picture, or make a picture for the Petit Jean.

Thursday was the day, Harding was the place, to see everyone from home. Did you show them a good time?

The Reader's Viewpoint

To the writer, it seems that this column, "The Reader's Viewpoint," should be the most popular department of the paper. The editor's desk should be stacked with contributions, waiting to be published, for, what better way is there to express a viewpoint, an opinion, a criticism, or an idea, than in print.

The Bison is a student publication, published by and for the students. There is no other campus publication that provided a medium for expression of student thought.

Since The Bison is a student publication, published by, and for the students, there is no reason why student thought should be excluded nor in any way be discouraged, and so long as it does not over-reach the rules of journalism it should be published.

The "hands'off" policy, in other words, a complete freedom of press in relation to college newspapers, is a policy that is generally used over the country and by all means should be used at Harding.

NORMAN ARNOLD.

Funny—But It's True

Will someone tell Denzil Keckley not to worry? The Juniors have decided to get him a dependable alarm clock so he can get up early enough to go on their next sunrise breakfast. . . . And it's a shame about Polly Parrott too. Why can't someone love her? The poor dear had to fold up her coat for a pillow in Monday Night Meeting because no one thought enough of her to bring a pillow for her.

And as hungry as we were for ducks, Dean Sears refused to bring back more than three when he and his boys went hunting Monday morning. We hope he finds, sees or hits more next time. . . . Now that we're on the subject of ducks we remember that time when Springer had a slicker and a typewriter. Some one said we should get him another Underwood brain-child because he is seriously contemplating entering the peach business—with peaches on trees and Georgia peaches and—oh I say, Dave Neil, where did you come in?

We've noticed that so far this year no freshie has ventured near the fish pond. Of course there's a reason why. . . . And the next time you need anything, go to Ray Stapleton's shop. . . . He has everything from shoe buttons to bass fiddles.

We were sorry the dod died, but more sorry that we could not notify its mother so that she too could grieve in the proper manner. . . . Tain't fair those Cavaliers who are also Juniors, will have more practice in football than the others—that is, since the Junior breakfast.

And to think after that meal, Hugh Richard Allen didn't make an announcement Thanksgiving day. What is this generation coming to, we'd like to know. . . . Helen Mathis may not seem to be musically inclined but she's an authority on the famous composer, Mazurka.

ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. LAYTON

Misses Inez Carlisle and Minta Jackson entertained informally, Saturday, November 12, complimentary to Mrs. J. F. Layton of Dallas. The guests were Mrs. J. F. Layton and daughter, Miss Jimmie Lee, Mrs. J. L. Foster, Kate Ashby, Clarice Kelley, Kathryn Mattox, Sylvia Moreland, and Alma Morgan.

Bob Neil: "This is the worst history recitation I've had. Perhaps you've noticed I've done most of it myself."

VARSITY DOWN FROS BOTH WIN PREXY FE

Frosh Topple Non-Lettermen In Prexy Tourney—Preps "Pass"

The letter-men disposed of the Frosh, winners of the First Division of Doctor Armstrong's Tournament, Saturday night by an overwhelming score of 54 to 18, and won the victory feast offered the winners by the sponsor. But the Freshman had already reserved seats for their lady friends and themselves at the victor's table immediately after having disposed of the Seniors (non-lettermen) Wednesday by 29 to 24.

This victory gave them a chance at still a second feed, by winning from the letter-men, but they couldn't be so hoggish, and they gave Berryhill's starved warriors a break. Oh yeah?

The Academy team "passed," requesting that their feed be put into coin and then turned into their basketball fund. Their request was granted.

The Frosh took a commanding lead and ran up nine points before the non-lettermen could score. They continued to pile up scores with Carroll and Waters registering from all ranges and led at the half 19 to 7.

In the second half the non-lettermen's offense tightened, and their offense started clicking and had the score tied before the middle of the fourth period at 21-21. Darnall and Rhodes showed the way on this drive. Vaughn then went on a scoring craze of five counters and victory for his team.

And the Varsity (lettermen)—Frosh game! Study the box score, "then judge ye this day whom ye shall serve." The box scores:

Freshmen 89	Pos.	Seniors 24
Waters, 6	Allen, 2	
Ryland, 4	Darnall, 7	
Forwards		
Carroll, 11	Pardue, 2	
Center		
Vaughn, 6	Chambers, 6	
Morgan, 2	Shewmaker, 2	

Guards
Subs: Freshmen, Tankersley, Durrance and Smith, Seniors: Rhodes, 5.

Varsity 54	Pos.	Freshmen 8
Bell, 21	Tankersley, 2	
T. McReynolds, 19	Waters, 6	
Forwards		
Hollis, 6	Morgan, 3	
Center		
Bradley	Vaughn, 3	
B. Berryhill	Ryland, 2	

Guards
Subs: Varsity, P. Berryhill, 8; Freshmen, Carroll, Smith, 2.

.....:o:.....

FRESHMEN VISIT HOME

Loring Ashmore and Ralph Kidd have again spent the week-end at their homes at Choctaw. These freshmen may be especially devoted to their parents and want to see them as often as possible, but may it not be that there are other attractions in Choctaw among the fair damsels. What about it boys?

Academy Begins Basketball Practice

Coach Bob Neil has been working out his high school basketball boys for two weeks and has ironed out several kinks and will have his lads ready to entertain competition soon.

Dave Neil, a guard, was elected captain by the squad. Neil was captain of last year's team until he had to leave school at Christmas time. Besides Neil there are five other lettermen: Love, Childress, Wilburn, R. Bell, and Keiffer. Of the recruits Perry, O'Kelley, and Rector are showing to advantage. The team will miss Captain Coleman, stellar forward of last year's team, who was unable to return, but Childress is coming right out and is looked to to fill this vacancy.

New equipment has been purchased and the schedule is being made out. B. Chambers, ably assisted by Gene Pace, is to take care of the business matters. We are looking for something real from this bunch of youngsters under such capable leadership as they have in their coach and captain, the Neils.

Games are to be scheduled with all the colleges in the state and Harding should witness some thrilling basketball games this winter.

CAVALIER vs. SCHOOL IN FOOTBALL SAT'D'Y

Club Takes On Team Made up From Entire Student Body

The Cavalier Club will clash with a team composed of members from the entire student body in a football game Saturday at 3:15 p. m. on Bison Range. They challenged the school after the other boy's club found it impossible to accept their challenge. This band of Knights has bitten off a lot to swallow but boast of having two of the six football lettermen to return to school this year and several freshmen who played high school football.

Buck Arnold is coach for the Cavaliers and is rounding out a fast offensive built around light, speedy backs. His forward wall will also be light but this handicap will be made up by scrap and speed.

Borden Bradley is working with the "school" team and is developing an aerial attack built around P. Berryhill, Love, Bell and Brown. Their line will be big, but fast and rugged. B. Berryhill and Brown of last year's varsity will be found at center and right end respectively.

The "school" line will average close to 175 pounds and will outweigh the Cavalier line by some 12 pounds. Both backfields will average around 160 pounds.

The probable line up is:

Cavaliers	Pos.	"School"
Tant	Right End	Brown
O'Kelley	Right Tackle	Morgan
Darnall	Right Guard	Smith or Kincaid
T. McReynolds	Center	B. Berryhill
Hawkins	Left Guard	Hughes
Rice	Left Tackle	Vaughn
Neil	Left End	Bell
Chambers	Quarterback	P. Berryhill
Waters	Right Half	Tankersley
Ryland	Left Half	Love or Curry
Carroll	Fullback	Kidd

.....:o:.....

Pinkerton Preaches in New Community

J. D. Pinkerton preached for the Church of Christ at Mayflower Sunday, November 13. They have no church building in which to meet at this place, but those who wish to come together for worship meet in the Mayflower school house. The congregation is small, but it meets each Sunday for worship and Bible study.

This was Mr. Pinkerton's first time to preach at this place. He was invited back the second Sunday in each month, which proves that at least some of the people in this community are interested in the Lord and his work here on earth.

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O'Neal's
READY TO WEAR
MORRILTON, ARK.

.....:o:.....

BASKETBALL PREPS BEGIN FOR COLLEGE

Twenty Aspirants Report for First Practice—Six Lettermen Back

Twenty men reported to Coach Pinky Berryhill last Monday to begin work for the coming basketball season. Of this number six are lettermen: Captain Blackie Berryhill, Bradley, Hollis, Bell, T. McReynolds, and Pinky Berryhill. The loss of such formidable men as Sidney Merrick, Barber, and Mills will be keenly felt, but with these lettermen to mold a team around and many good prospects, Berryhill looks forward to a very successful season. One of the main troubles the last several years has been the lack of a tall center. This year Berryhill has several likely looking men from whom to choose a pivot man. With a year's experience to their credit McReynolds and Bell are looked to for great things. New equipment has been purchased.

Academy Juniors Guided by Love

You may try hard, but we dare you to pass the academy Juniors. You can't even tie them. With their excellent leadership they are planning many activities. Whether or not all of these plans will materialize is merely a matter of time and opportunity.

Officers of the class were chosen by elimination since there are but three "full fledged" Juniors in the academy division. Charles Allen Love is president of the group, Raymond Wilburn, vice-president, and J. M. Matthews, secretary-treasurer. As yet a sponsor has not been chosen, but plans for an outing are being discussed.

Representatives from this class furnish good material for academy athletics. Love has proved himself valuable to them in both tennis and basketball. Wilburn is ready to give them a run for their money and Matthews is an asset too.

This class may be small in number, but be careful, they make up for it in other ways.

WHERE THE FACULTY DICTATES

Manhattan, Kans., (A. B. S.)—Each teacher in Manhattan high school has been assigned a student from the stenography classes to be his or her personal secretary. Teachers are to dictate to the students two hours a week.

Overtime must be paid for at 20 cents an hour, says the Mentor, school paper.

Roadside tenting is charming to think about if there were not so many dangerous men.

Common sense has one great key word: No!

Remember . . . we have "The Little Things in Life" at savings!



Toothpaste . . . soap . . . washcloths . . . towels . . . our famous "Jaciel" line of toilettries to keep feminine complexions lovely . . . our equally famous "Aywon" line of specialties for the men—bay rum, shaving cream, etc. Low prices every budget will welcome!

J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

George Emptage Speaks To Guy Audience Sunday

George Emptage, who is now working in behalf of Harding College, delivered an interesting and inspiring lesson for the Church of Christ at Guy, Sunday, November 13. He began his lesson by proving that the greatest need of the Church of Christ today is vision.

Then he spoke briefly of the great vision that Harding, Lipscomb, and other pioneer christians had in seeing the need for Bible schools conducted by faithful servants of Christ. In practically all of his sermon he strove to interest these christians in the work that is being done by our christian colleges.

One can be too poor to make the friends he wants—and too rich.

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Sizes from Double AA up.
FRANK BROS.

**Risinger and Johnson
Choose State Schools**

Two freshmen who did not return to Harding this year choose state schools. Tressie Risinger who could not return to Harding chose to go to the Junior College at Monroe, La. Monroe is close to Tressie's home and she could attend the Junior College at a greater convenience. Curtis Johnson of Odessa, Mo., decided in favor of the State Teachers College at Warrensburg, Mo. "Red" could not venture out of his good state another year.

**Miss Garner Attends
University of Arkansas**

Miss Neva Garner, a Junior here last year, is attending the State University, at Fayetteville, this year. Miss Garner's scholastic ability has always been well shown. She was honor student in 1930. Everyone at Harding is glad Neva is attending the university, but they are sorry she could not be back this year.

**Debate Tournament to Be
Here**

Harding College is the host this year to the other colleges in the state for the annual debate tournament, which is to be held December 5. Harding was selected as the site for the tourney this year because of the excellent work done in debating in the past and the interest manifested by Harding in that activity.

Three teams will represent Harding in the tournament. They will be selected from the following: Raymond Rowland, James Johnson, Neil Cope, Marvin Kincaid, Loye and Roy Ruckman, and Frank Rhodes. Although none of the debaters have had much experience, they are expected to make a good showing under the capable direction of Dean Sears. The College of the Ozarks holds the championship at present, but Harding and the other colleges will give them plenty of competition for the trophy which will be given to the winning team.

**Growing Interest in
Study of the Bible**

Students of Harding College have been conducting Bible classes for the benefit of the colored people of Morrilton who avail themselves of the opportunity. They meet for study in the old Methodist church building east of the Morrilton Ice Plant. Literary school is also in session at this place, but the teachers, as well as the students, manifest a growing interest in these Bible lessons. The attendance grows week to week. As these Bible studies do not begin until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon colored teachers who are teaching in the eastern part of town often attend them.

Miss Alma Morgan is sponsoring these Bible classes, which meet each Monday afternoon. However, she is assisted in this work by two or three other students. Dalton Anderson usually has charge of the chapel period, in which they sing songs, have prayer, and study the

PRICE PREACHES AT GUY

E. C. Price was called to Guy about two weeks ago to preach on Sunday. When he left on this mission he was not expecting anything unusual to occur but he was met at Conway by old friends of his, a man and a woman from North Little Rock who were to take him to Guy.

During the several years that he had known this couple he had often reasoned with them concerning salvation but was quite surprised when these former schoolmates made the confession. His meeting them on this occasion and they being people of high standing reminded him of Philip's experience with the eunuch.

MRS. ROWE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Myrtle Rowe was hostess last Friday evening to a number of the lady teachers and faculty member's wives. This was one occasion on which the dignified ladies could again act as children and depict their childhood scenes.

The art of conversation was not neglected until the pop corn and candy appeared. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Smokey, Mrs. I. H. Hensley, Mrs. Cathcart and Misses Maurine Rhodes, Frances Ruby Lowery, Fanny Marie Moody, Ethel McClure and Virgie Maud Walker.

**Mrs. J. O. Garrett Has
Recovered From Illness**

Mrs. J. O. Garrett, a former teacher of Harding, who is now in school at Denton, Texas, recently had an accident.

It seems that she was coming down the steps, when she fell and struck her head on the radiator. The result was not so serious as it could have been. There is not a concussion—only a gash on the head. She was improving when she wrote and expected to resume her studies soon.

**Work on Petit Jean is
Progressing Nicely**

The theme of the 1933 Petit Jean, which has been completed, gives appearance that this year's annual will be the best one the senior classes of Harding have published. Art work has already been started. In justice to himself, no student who can at all pay for an annual should fail to buy one. As the years go by, it will increase in value—will become an almost inseparable friend. In order to be complete, an annual should contain a picture of every student.

By the way, that longed-for holiday is "just around the corner"—at least for the Sub-T's. A fine spirit of loyalty, boys. And why should the teachers be barred from taking a holiday since each one has had his picture made? It has been rumored that the students will gladly withdraw all claims to the right of keeping their beloved professors inside the school room and will give them a day off.

**Famous Eulogy
Was Spontaneous**

The case in which Senator Vest delivered his famous eulogy on the dog occurred shortly after the Civil war. Charles Burden of Kingsville, Missouri, owned a hunting dog called Old Drum, of which he was very fond. His neighbor, Leonidas Hornsby, had lost a number of sheep which had been killed by dogs during the summer and fall of 1869. He threatened to kill the first dog who was found on his place. One day he had been hunting with Dick Ferguson and after they returned home a dog was heard outside. Hornsby told Ferguson to shoot.

The next morning Old Drum was found dead and Burden decided to make Hornsby suffer. He therefore sued him for \$50 damages. The jury disagreed. The second jury gave him \$25 damages. He appealed the case. According to Vest's family, he was asked by Burden to assist his lawyers at the trial for a stipulated sum of \$10. He took no part in the trial until the closing appeal to the jury, when, without either notice or preparation, he made the well-known appeal. Tears were in the eyes of many members of the jury and a verdict of \$500 damages was allowed, but the court stated that this amount was in excess of the petition and could not be allowed.

This eulogy is often studied in English classes and is included in many books. The next time you study or read it, perhaps the eulogy will carry a little more meaning for you than it has before because of this explanation.

**Campaign Is Launched
Toward Better Voices**

Better speaking voices among students and teachers is the aim of the dramatic art class at a Martinville, Indiana, school. A campaign for this betterment is now in progress. Posters are up, a publicity committee is at work, and a contest to discover the boy and girl with the most nearly perfect voice is under way.—(A. B. S.).

We have a dramatic club but only a small percent of the student body receive any direct benefit from it. However, it would be a fine thing, indeed, if all of us would try to pitch our voices a little more pleasantly, and to speak a little more clearly and distinctly without quite so much "ink on our rollers."

IN ROMAN TYPE, TOO

Quite an interesting and unique paper is being published by the Latin department of a school in Binghamton, New York. Redactor Principles! Redactor Litterarum! Redactor Iocorum! These are the titles of the editor-in-chief, book editor and joke-editor. The paper is an eight page multigraphed affair, bright with jokes and puzzles and filled with much solid information. Reading about this is almost a dare to our modern language students. What about it?

POLE VAULTERS

Whenever we think of the last Olympic games, we recall with a heart-warming glow a certain happening in the field of events. The eager eyes of 75,000 spectators were turned upon two stalwart pole vaulters. The bar had been set at 14 feet, and only two were left to fight it out. One was a Japanese, and one an American, and East again met West. By all the laws of nationalism the cheering belonged, 100 per cent, to the American. But the plucky battle waged by the Japanese had captured the admiration of every onlooker. He got considerably more than half the applause and encouragement. The new Olympic record in the pole vault doesn't matter. Nor does the fact that the American won. But we like to think of the generous fair-minded sportsmanship of that monster crowd. We see in it a recognition of the fundamental fact that men are men, regardless of nationality or color, and that when two splendid athletes put forth their utmost honest effort, the glory belongs equally to both.

**Miss Irving Is Hostess
O. G. Club and Friends**

The O. G.'s and their escorts spent a hilarious evening at the lovely home of Mary Katherine Irving, on Church street, Saturday night, November 19. The spacious reception room accommodated the 20 guests who were Katherine Loftis, James Carl Tankersley, Sara Watkins, Sam Bell, Helen Mathis, L. S. Chambers, Ruby Parrott, Hubert McReynolds, Kay Adkins, Wilson Darnall, Addie Dee Tankersley, Albert Hawkins, Maurice McKinley, Woodrow Rice, Bee Adkins, Guy McReynolds, Bee Chambers and Miss Ruby Lowery and Mr. Wallace Woolsey, who acted as chaperones for the evening.

Late in the evening a delicious plate was served consisting of chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, stuffed olives, hot chocolate with whipped cream, and a daintily prepared fruit salad. At eleven bells with the cry "Home Speck," a very swanky party came to a grand finale.

OLD STUDENTS VISIT HARDING

Harding is an attraction to all her former students and many of them frequent her halls whenever possible. A two or three-hour visit after traveling hundred of miles may be all the time that one may spend at his Alma Mater, but, nevertheless, he is anxious to come.

Orby Southard of Green Forest, Vincent Robinson, who teaches in Pike county; Johnnie Hay Murphy, from Oppelo and Irene Nation, who is also teaching have all visited the school this fall.

Miss Lillian Quinnill of Pauls Valley, Okla., who attended school here two years ago was another visitor. She came especially to see her sister, Mary. Clifford Talbert accompanied Miss Lillian on the trip.

CALLED TO TENNESSEE

Jack Alston left Monday morning for Henning, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Roy. Mr. Roy was ninety years old and the father of 18 children. Jack returned Wednesday.

ASA HEWENS RECOVERS

Asa Hewens, a junior who has been in the St. Anthony's hospital was taken to his home Monday. Although his condition is much improved he is still confined to his bed.

Latest Things

in Ladies'

Knit Dresses

and Suede Jackets



FORMER TEACHER HERE

Mrs. James Thompson, who was a teacher here when the school was named Arkansas Christian College, and her daughter from Blackwell, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine. Mrs. Thompson has another daughter, Anita Mae, who stays with her grandparents and attends the training school.

Professor W. H. Owen recently returned from Henderson, Tenn., where he was called on account of the death of a relative.

Dr. C. F. Smith of Little Rock was here Sunday, November 3. He is an uncle of Reginald Smith. We have reasons for believing that Reginald is following in his uncle's footsteps.

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"Mrs. Smith's pet dog has been run over; she'll be heart-broken."
"Don't tell her abruptly."
"No; I'll begin by saying it was her husband."

RIALTO

SATURDAY

Buster Keaton

--in--

"Speak Easily"

NOVEMBER 27 - 28

**Sally Eilers and
Ben Lyon**

--in--

"Hot Check Girl"

NOVEMBER 29 - 30

Lilyan Tashman

--in--

"Those We Love"

DECEMBER 1 - 2

Robt. Montgomery

--in--

**"But the Flesh Is
Weak"**