Bison Sub Contest Starts With Bang

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who is a student at Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearson

state that Miss Virginia Pearson, their

dughter, Prussia.
The time is here when each of us has an opportunity of subscribing to something that will be of great enjoyment and help to us. It is one of the greatest goals of the school. From it we gain the information and the activities which we must have in order to succeed. It is an expression of the life of Harding college. Through it our dark moments are lighted. Through it our successes are lighted. Without it our great course is strengthened. From it come memories that will be cherished forever.

Do then I say your opportunity is here. Why? Because you may want to read the paper this year and now is the time. We do not want to lose you or give your subscription. Do your part to help make this most successful year and the honor shall be yours.

DEFICIENCY

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The 490th student has just enrolled at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia. This is a great increase in enrollment over previous years. Indications are that Arkansas parents have learned that their home state affords some good institutions of learning.

Debbie: What time is it? He: Quarter to.
She: Quarter to what?
He: I don't know. Times are so hard I had to lay off one of my hands.

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The Sophomore had a hard hitting team than the Seniors and will have a chance to prove their superiority next Saturday, when they meet the Juniors, weather permitting. What the Seniors lack in physical strength, however, they make up in spirit. They meet the Juniors and Freshmen next Saturday.

The Box Score

Seniors

AB R H
M. Pemberton, cf ... 2 0 0
L. Rockman, 2b ... 3 0 0
Stoy Pata, 3b ... 3 0 0
J. Johnson, rf ... 0 0 0
Neil Cop, 3b ... 1 0 0
A. Hume, 2b ... 0 0 0
Roy Rockman, ss ... 4 0 0
D. Alston, cf ... 1 0 0
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The first few innings of the game seemed to be the fast route, with only the Juniors running but the Freshmen tightened down and held them in check for a while, but when they went out to kill and nothing could stop them.

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Sophomore Class Piloted

By Gibson of Missouri

Robert "Guppy" Gibson, popular senior-year student of Missouri, was the last of the official meeting of the college. Gordy Howard, Lewis F. Dur­rance, Arkansas, Fred-Harde­rance was made treasurer-elect, and V. V. Kinsley, Jr., also of Missouri, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Miss Maurine Gibson is class sponsor.

Miss Dolly Parmer, Miami, T ex­as, head the class committee for the Blm recreation contact.

RECEPTION HELD

FOR STUDENT BODY

(Continued From Page 1)

Arthur Graham of British Colum­bia, told of the geographical wonder of that great provin­ce and some of its people. He expressed the joy in being able to attend Harding this year, which isn't his first.

Both Bears of Mexico City, Mex­ico, was a few weeks in behalf of our southern neighbors. Although she didn't say much her speech was enjoyed very much.

Oklahoma presented a short speech through Katherine Mattos, her representative, followed by her state song. The state flag of Oklahoma was introduced which, incidentally, is mobile.

At the conclusion of the evening as a debate was given by "Henry Clay" and "John C. Calhoun," rep­resented by Ruckman and Frank Rhodes respectively. The subject of the debate was: Resolved: "That Chomickis Thinks Better on Square Routs than on Round Ones." Sev­eral good arguments were presented by both sides and chairman Fendall would have a difficult time choosing the winning speaker. On account of the two being considered equals, the decision was not given.

Following the debate the president announced the banquet to be held for the entertainment of the students. A group of bad boys and several visitors were present for the evening. Reverend L. Ray Ashton, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the principal address of the day. He stressed the need of physical fitness as well as mental ability in making a successful career. Professor Robert Crow, who has charge of the visage department, for this year, gave a vocal solo, accom­panied by Miss Vera Marie Moody, instructor of piano.

President J. W. Armstrong ex­pressed his appreciation for the fine work done by informal play idea. It multiplied the opportuni­ties of Harding college, and students that every effort would be made, by necessity, to make this year's work enjoyable and suc­cessful.

Tuesday, Tuesday and Wednes­day were used for an informal clubwork beginning on Thursday.

The students of Harding and some new departments have been added to the school and curriculum this year.

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