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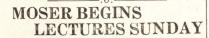
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# **Library Fund Is Growing Rapidly** Students Are Working Hard To Raise Money

The campaign to raise money for the Harding Library is getting off to a good start. Students and teachers are cooperating, while friends in Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Tennessee and several other states have responded liberally upon receiving their letters.

Not only are the students going to raise this \$1,000 fund for the library but already many clubs have subscribed to different daily The Texas Club, the Mispapers. souri Club, the Tennessee Club are each sending a paper from their home state. The Sub-T-16's are sending the New York Times, thus our library has plenty of newspapers.

Fololwing is an itemized list of students who have raised money together with the amount each one has raised: Altus Halbrook, \$1.05; Brodie Owen, \$20.00. Robert Boyd, \$14.00. Giva Stripling, 35c. Helen Morgan, \$1.00; Glen A. Parks, \$2; Ruth Bradley, \$1; Jack Watkins, \$1; Clarice Kelly, \$1; Claud Click, \$10; Henry Pierce, \$5; Theodore King, \$1; Courtney Ryland, \$1; Fay Stripling, \$2; Bro. Armstorng, \$1; Dee F. Gadberry, \$1; Faculty (turned in by Bro. Andrews) \$11; Carrol Trent, \$1; Total. \$74.40. George DeHoff, treasurer of the fund reports that this amount is now in the bank and that he expects the fund to be more than doubled this week.



Noted Author, Evangelist of Wichita Falls, Texas, Greeted by Large Audiences

Evangelist K. C. Moser, author, lecturer, and minister of Wichita Falls, Texas, is engaged in a series of lectures which begun last Sunday in Matthews Auditorium. For years Bro. Moser has been one of the leading evangelists of Oklahoma and Texas; at the present time, however, he is located at Wichita Falls, Texas where he is assisting Bro. L. S. White as minister there.

Bro. Moser has written many tracts and books, and has been an occasional contributor to The Gospel Advocate, The Firm Foundation and other religious periodicals. Probably his greatest liter-ary and religious combination was the publication of his recent book.

On Sunday morning, the first service of the meeting, the auditorium was practically filled and the interest has been growing since that There have been two additime. tions so far. Bible classes at Harding do not meet this week so Bro. Moser will speak each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30 throughout the week.

## HALL OF BLAME This week's candidate for the

hall of Blame is no one other than the extinguished Mr. James (High-Gear) Colley, the big prune and pie magnate of Hardbig ing. The only requirement for being a candidate in the great organization is that the candidate commit 666 unpardonable blunders. Mr. Colic is being considered as sixth vice-preisdent. -Among the more recent blunders of the candidate are; failtime ure to open the club on thus causing a herd of hungry Bisons to go without their corfee; attempting to teach the dinner bell to do stunts like Harriet Kelly, which ended with the bell's joining the "catipil-lar club"; spending too much time determining "beans from bones"; and last, being James

Colley. Colley will do anything for efficiency. He was seen arranging a bed of lettuce leaves in the refrigerator the other morning. Better be careful about sleeping in a draft "High-Gear.'

### **BASEBALL COACHES** MEET THIS MONTH

Will Draw Up Schedule-Vote New Teams into League

Harding is to send two representatives to the state meet for baseball coaches and assistants to be held at the Marion Hotel in Rock February 20. The Little baseball coach, who has not been appointed yet, and the manager will go down.

The purpose of the meet is to fill out the spring schedule of the Arkansas College League, of which Harding is a charter member, and to consider the admission of the other colleges to the league.

Four teams were tied last year for first place in the league but were unable to have a play off because they lacked funds for the necessary trips. The teams in-cluded Harding, Tech, Monticello, and State Teachers. The team winning first place or placing the highest of these four this year will the presented with the loving cup donated by Lloyd's Sporting Goods Company of Little Rock.

## Library is Recipient **Of Daily Newspapers**

Since the drive for increasing the library has started, different groups have placed daily papers in the library.

The papers and their contribu-tors are: "Daily Oklahoman" by the Oklahoma Club, "Commercial Appeal," by W. F. Anderson, Jr., and Charles Pitner; "Fort Worth Star Telegram" by the Texas Students; "St. Louis Globe Democrat" by the Missouri students; "New Times" by the Sub-T Club. York "New

The daily "Arkansas Gazette" has been furnished by the college all the year. There have been a number of new magazines coming monthly and weekly.

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# Well Under Way

# Dedication, Queen and Theme Secret Until **Book** is Out

Who will be queen of the 1934 etit Jean? This question has Petit Jean? been definitely answered but the identity of the queen, as well as the name of the person to whom the annual is to be dedicated, is to be withheld until the book is published in April.

The college classes are almost one hundred per cent in having pictures made with the exception of the Freshman class three fourths of whose members have had their pictures made. It is urged that everyone have his picture made immediately in order that the class groups may be mounted and sent to the engraver.

The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman high school students have already had their group pic-ture made. The high school seniors are having individual pictures The manuscripts for the divisional pages, in explanation of the theme, has been completed by Asa Hewen, feature editor.

The cover for the new annual, as well as paper and ink, has been decided upon. The view section which is ready for engraving is entirely new and novel.

Since the entire staff, under the direction of Geraldine Rhodes, editor, is striving to make the year book even better than the 1933 book, the following quotation from a letter from Marvin Howley of the University of Arkansas school of journalism, is very encouraging indeed.

"Last year's Petit Jean is a well balanced and well planned book. The theme and student life section are especially well done.

"It is too bad there was not a trophy given last year for Arkansas' best college annual. I am sure the Petit Jean would have ranked high in the competition."

## Debaters Go To Arkadelphia For State Meet

Four debates will be held with Little Rock Junior College Wednesday. The senior debaters will speak on the question of increasing the President's powers, with Carrol Trent and Frank Rhodes upholding the affirmative, and George De-Hoff and Edwin Hughes taking the negative against the Trojans. Sanford Vaughn and Woodrow Whitten will affirm that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control, and James Colley and W. F. Anderson

will deny it. Four teams, Mildred Majors and Kathryn Mattox, George DeHoff and Edwin Hughes, Loye and Roy Ruckman, and Billy Norris and Frank Rhodes, will go to Arka-delphia Friday to enter the fifth annual mid-South tourney. Fiftythree teams, representing seven teen colleges and two universities in Kansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas,

# Work on Annual Bisons Down Hendrix For First Time, to the Tune of 44 - 35 Score

#### STEP-STANDING MARATHON

The Harding College Step-Standing Marathon is over. You probably never heard anything about this marathon but you've seen pictures of it.

It is not known how many contestants started but the picture of the last of the "longstanders" has been in the Petit Jean for the last five years. To pass the time the gentlemen read a book and it is believed that he gave up the contest because of failing eyes.

If for no other reason than to see a new moonlight picture of the Ad Building you should buy an annual. But as the feller sez "You ain't seen nuthin' yet.

## SPLENDID ACTING FEATURE OF LYCEUM

#### Organized Band Plays Newly Several Numbers

The English Comedy, "Green Stockings," was presented by the Campus Players February 4. The theme centered around "Celia," an attractive girl with a heretofore undisclosed personality. The native Englishman in the cast, known around the campus as "King George," was a strong character in the play and is a definite asset to the Campus Players.

The band, recently organized and directed by Robert Boyd, showed talent in presenting several numbers which were well received by the audience.

The next lyceum number, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," will be given about the middle of March and the opera, "Pinafore," which will be presented later in the year, is already in preparation. This lyceum has the largest cast of promising players that has ever been assembled at Harding.

## **Harding Preachers** Several Appointments

Student and faculty preachers of Harding College have been very active during the past two weeks. Their efforts have not been spent in Arkansas alone, but in other states as well.

President J. N. Armstrong preached at Matthews Auditorium while Professor W. H. Owen spoke at the church on South Division. Those who had appointments near Morrilton were: Professor S. A Bell at New Liberty, Milton Peebles at Martinville, Burney Baucom at Plumerville, Leonard Johnson at Perry, John Stewart at Choctaw and Cross Roads, W. F. Ander-son, Jr., and Ralph Brashears at Hannaford and George DeHoff at Perryville and Jacklett.

Those who had apopintments at farther away places were Bernard Lemmons, who preached at Warren and Campbell Mo., Glen Parks at 12th and Thayer, Little Rock. Stoy Pate at Memphis, Sidney Kinningham at Helena, W. W. Pace at Norphlet and Clarksville, J. G. Reese at Nashville and Hope, Verna Howard at Dubach, La.

The Harding Bisons defeated the Hendrix Warriors by a score of 44 to 35 Saturday night, February 3, in one of the fastest games seen on this court this year. The game, witnessed by a record crowd, was the first the Bisons have won from the Warriors in the history of the two schools. Coach Wadley started three freshmen, one sophomore, and one high school man against the Warriors but put in the first team soon after the starting whistle. They played the best game of the season. Harding started the scoring but Hendrix soon followed suit and it was nip and tuck the rest of the game. The Bisons were leading at the rest of the period by a 21 to 16 count.

The second half was played at a terrific pace with Harding in the lead most of the time and when only four minutes of play were left, the Bison's gradually began to draw away and the game ended with Harding on the long end of a 44 to 35 score.

McReynolds and Bell, Harding's star forwards, and Rieves, Hendrix forward, shared the high scoring honors with twelve point each. Berryhill, Bison guard, took second scoring honors with nine points. Love, playing his first college showed up well at the cengame, ter position.

Hendrix
Rieves 12
MeConnel 3
Smith 2
Jones 8
age 3)

## O. G.'s-JU GO JU's **GIVE BANQUET**

Unique Programs And Color Schemes, Features of Event

The members of the O. G. Club entertained their guests at an in-formal banquet Saturday night, February tenth, at the Morrilton Public Library. The tables were arranged in the

shape of a horse-shoe and were decorated with red and white crepe paper in the center with red carnations "and red candles at intervals. Cupid menu and program folders, red and white nut cups and place cards added to the color scheme. The color was also car-

ried out in the four course menu. The musical numbers on the program were "When Day is Done" by Margaret Helen Leigh, and "Absent" sent" by Albert Hawkins, both accompanied by G. B. Seibold who also played "Memories."

Jayne Allen read the prophecy of the club members and their friends. Besides the club members and their friends, the banquet was attended by Miss Frances Ruby Lowery, sponsor of the club, Professor Robert Close, and Professor and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, the guests of the club.

The Ju Go Ju club also entertained their guests with a banquet the same evening at the Presbyterian annex. Miss Geraldine Rhodes, club president, welcomed the guests to the delicious five-course banquet. The decorations of the room, the menu and the games were all in Valentine colors. The first game, directed by Miss Glenna Merrick, was followed by the feature of the evening, a pan-tomine reading, "That Ole Sweetheart O' Mine" by Miss Dona Pursley. The love story picturing the lovers from the cradle to the grave was enacted by Sammie McRey-nolds and Sally Porter and Kern Sears, Bobby Pace and Beth Beers, Jack W. Sears and Gertrude Paine, Maurine Rhodes and George Braley. Miss Clariece Kelley directed the Miss Garreet Honey uncode Miss clever game "It was I," and Miss Eva Lee Bradley directed the "Heart Puzzle" game in which each couple assembled the frag-ments of a broken heart. Next the names of "Famous Lovers' were arranged from a jumble of letters. The prophecy of the club was read by Miss Juanita Fields. The evening's program was clased by a short, pleasant speech by Miss Fanny Marie Moody, club sponsor.

#### **OLDHAM SPEAKS AT ASH FLAT**

Lewis T. Aldham preached at Ash Flat February 4 and was ac-companied there by the Misses Willine Billingsley, Prussia Brawley, Winnie B. Furr, and Wayne Gaston. Miss Billingsley visited her parents at Ash Flat while Miss Brawley and Miss Furr visited at the former's home at Wiseman.

Wayne Gaston also visited his home at Franklin where he remained until he joined the basketball squad at Batesville on the eve of their game with Arkansas College.

#### VISIT SOUTHERN ARKANSAS

Several Harding teachers and students made week-end trips in Arkansas and adjoining states. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reese and daughter, Miss Marion Wright, Emmett Darwin and Ralph Mc-Clure drove to Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Reese spent the week-end at their home there while Miss Wright visited there and at Sulphur Springs, Texas. Emmett al-so remained at Hope and Ralph went to his home at Nashville. -:0:-

Miss Lois Nisenwaner returned Sunday evening from Fort Smith where she went to see her brother who is in the hospital there.

Ju Go Ju.'s Entertained After Business Meeting

The Ju Go Ju Club enjoyed an-other social meeting at the College Club when Misses Mildred Majors, Beth Beers, and Frances Elliott entertained. The program was cleverly carried out in Valentine Lucille Southern and fashion. Juanita Fields won a package of candy for solving the Valentine puzzle, while Helen Vickery won the prize for her "artistic ability." The guests were served with delicious sandwiches and coffee. Just as the girls were ready to leave, someone thought of Thelma Bradlev's birthday and everyone ran to take advantage of it-much to her disappointment.

#### -:0: STUDENTS GO TO LOUISIANA

Verna Howard of Farmersville, La., left Saturday for a trip that included El Dorado, Arkansas and Dubach, La., where he filled preaching engagements. He was accompanied by Mrs. Howard and son, Alvalyn Baucum and Arvil Smith of Haynesville, La., and Mes-srs. Ernest Peppers and Cecil Da-vis of Lillie, La. These students returned on Monday after paying

a brief visit to their homes.

are entered.

The junior college forensic contest will be held in Little Rock in May. Speakers are allowed to cross-question their opponents in this tournament.

#### LEAVES FOR HOME

Because of ill health and time already lost on this term's work. Robert Farish left Monday for his home in Decatur, Alabama. Farish plans to return to continue his work during the spring term if possible, but if his health will not permit, he will continue his work next year.

#### FIRST SCHOLARSHIP SOLD O. P. Baird, of Alexander, Tenn. has reserved the first scholarship for 1934-35 session of Harding College. Mr. Baird is an ex-student of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

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#### ANOTHER SENIOR ENROLLS

Miss Anna May Morgan of Boswell, Okla., came Sunday to enter college as a senior. Miss Morgan is a sister of Miss Edyth Morgan, a high school student.

Robert Close has Professor moved from his residence to Scroggin Hall,

## Night Classes Offered In History and Typing

Lewis T. Oldham is conducting a night class in "The Life and Con-dition of the Chinese People." He is making this class very interest-ing by showing screen pictures of these conditions. His lectures are open to every one and so far the classes have been large.

Other night classes are typing and shorthand, which are offered by Ray Stapleton. These classes meet four nights a week and are especially for town students.

> -:0: DEAN OF WOMEN ILL

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, dean of women, has been in bed several days with a severe cold. Her illness has been serious, but her condition is better and she will soon be back at work again with her usual vigor.

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#### **CONSIDERATION OF OTHERS**

Consideration for others should be one of the easiest characteristics that we can develop, but it is evidently the least developed if we are to judge by the astounding number of laws in our books.

It is sadly amusing to note some of the laws we have. In Texas it is a violation of and begin at home. an old law to carry a pair of pliers with a wire cutter. This law was necessary to protect others from an inconsiderate person. In our parks we have signs reading, "keep off the grass" and "\$50 fine for cut-ting shrubbery." In our libraries we have rules governing quiet and regarding care of books. All of these are needed because of inconsideration.

Laws cannot be enforced! Considerate people do not obey laws! Laws are for the inconsiderate who will not obey the laws anyway.

The first lesson we should all strive to learn is the lesson of consideration for others. Cardinal Newman in his "Conception of a Gentleman" places consideration for others high in the list of requirements.

Let us learn to be considerate in what we do and we won't have to obey rules. We will be thoughtless—in obeying them!

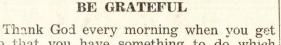
## -0-COLLEGE STUDENTS

It is the privilege of a small child to be changeable. A child may take on stand at one time and another stand at another regarding the same subject. But as the child progresses into adulthood this privilege must be given up.

When a young man or woman is reproved or meets the discipline committee for a misdemeanor he or she demands to be treated as a "college student." He becomes insulted if he is treated as a child. Yet this same "college student" will shout in the hall, talk in the library and promiscously cut classes and pass it off by saying, "Oh, that's differ-ent." Is it?

## -0-SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

tion and not through legislation-Mary E "Seek and ye shall find." Yes, you agree Wooley. if one seeks something he will find and yet how many of us really seek for some things. Yes, we can go shopping and find what we want. The prospector can search and evenhunt his way and will eventually find his road.



up that you have something to do which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.-Kingsley.

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Character is not developed by comfort and ease but by toil and struggle. Thus it may be that these days that are so trying to so many people present to us a greater opportunity then we realling. It there is developed within us the power to overcome obstacles and to rise superior to the difficulties that confront us, they may be to us of far greater value than days of prosperity could ever have been.-Christian Observer. -0-

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By Albert Hawkins

The next time the American people set out

to make any part of the world safer for any-

thing, they had better do as Charity does

The Federal office of Education reveals that the average total cost of educating a

child for the year 1933 in 299 cities was

\$87.65 as compared with \$113.03 for 1933.

Perhaps the teachers can offer an explana-

Strange to say, Russian trading vessels car-

Several Universities are near abolishing

compulsory R. O. T. C. training due to in-

surrection from within the student body. It

has always been a mystery why military

training was so essential to higher educa-

A University student nineteen years old

School spirit is something that no one

Applause is a very good thing but it be-

comes annoying when an audience breaks

into spasms at most everything that is said.

Our chapel has become a bedlam of cheers.

Disarmament must come through educa-

can define but the presence or the absence

has recently published a poem in The Harp-

ry no vodka for the crews.

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ers Magazine.



By Frank Rhodes

Jack Alston and Eunice McCinnis seem to like keeping late hours—anyway, some one turned the clock back when Mr. Rector set eleven o'clock as Jack's hour of departure.

Stoy Pate says George Ford is a real pal (pill)—why?—ask him about the overcoat incident.

And that reminds me- During the last lyceum number there was a mix up of clothes.

It seems that Charles Paine was heard falling the other day-was it for the blonde Dykes sister? Some people seem to think so.

And speaking of falling-John Stewart fell rather hard Friday night-but not for a girl.

It is being asked why people call Carroll Trent beautiful. Figure it out for yourself.

Loyle Ruckman was heard remarking that he received a letter from his sister in Tillar—and has it come to this?

Guess what? Albert Hawkins carries Tums and takes them after every meal.

The inhumanity of some boys! Some of them carried George Braley's supper to him one night when he was sick and ate it before they got there. We call this cruelty to dumb animals. Now we wouldn't think of doing such a thing. (Don't you have a tray you want carried over, Miss Howell?)

George Ford lost his Bible a long time ago, and when he found it, Inez Davis' name was inscribed on the flyleaf.

Dona Pursley reports that Gertrude Paine talks in her sleep.

Courtney Ryland and Kathryn Mattox seemed to have taken good care of each other-and enjoyed it while Alvalyn and Arvil were gone. And to whom did Arvil leave the care of Kathryn?

Jack Alston is advertising for a business manager. Apply at the Petit Jean office. What about it, Eunice?

When asked why he spent so much time studying with Mary Murphy in the library, Walden Gardner said that that was the only way to get married. -:0:



## **FEBRUARY 13, 1934**

Little dabs of powder, little bits of paint, Make a feller look like what he ain't.

Little dabs of study, little bits of

bunk, Make the teacher think you know all that junk.

W-e-l-l s-u-r. I have noticed that a number of students have taken up skating, bicycling and the like. They will be able to perform perfectly by the end of the year.

This week we are to attend good meeting. K. C. Moser will hold it and it should be good.

The Freshmen are working on their intelligence test. In the days to come they will learn more. At any rate they will be more intelligent.

Dogs bark and donkeys bray just to be heard. Why not take a lesson from them and speak only when necessary? You will be looked up to as important and people will feel that what you say amounts to something.

The cast has been selected for the opera and Lyceum number, Pinafore, and soon it will be pre-sented. Watch for the date.

It is so peculiar that a number of students are always seen going over to "the Club" at twelve-thirty and at six o'clock. Oh, well, we can't blame them, we all like interesting things.

A discussion of first honor roll privileges was had in girls meeting Thursday. Judging from the dif-ferent suggestions there will be some good ones.

It isn't long until Valentine Day. I have been told that certain little people give certain others remembrances, in other words Valentines. Maybe that will do the trick; we will wait and see.

Kate, our cook, told me that a little pepper in anything gave it a send off and a first class taste. A lot of people need pep-per to help them along and up to first rate. -:0:-

## **Reader's Viewpoint**

The recognition of one's own abilities is an important step towards success in life. Thus, we come to college, in a large measure in order to recognize and develop those God-given powers that lie within every one of us. This knowledge helps one to determine the niche he can fill in life, and to take advantage of every opportunity that comes his way in short, to live life to the full.

In this great effort to "find" ourselves, the college paper plays an important part. It constitutes an index which records the success of the student's efforts to know himself. It records on its pages his chances of failure or success in adapting himself to the vicissitudes of life.

The records in the "Bison" enable the student of Harding College to see himself as others see him. It is a mirror which reflects the impression he makes on those about

I shall not illustrate what I have in my tually make his "strike." The traveler can mind said the professor, as he erased the blackboard.

of it is easily recognized.

But how many of us seek for the good we can find in our associates and our environments? If we try to find the good qualities in our acquaintances we will find that they usually overbalance the bad.

The prospector finds his "strike" by traces of other minerals, and the traveler finds his good roads by the use of his maps and by reading the highway markers. But human characteristics are in a wilderness without maps or markers.

There is no set rule for judging one's character or for determining his good or bad traits. All people are different. In a recent experiment with Siamese twins, who should have parallel traits of character if any two people could, the twins are found to differ greatly in their characteristics.

The best policy for us all is to fight against our prejudices and seek the good in everyone. It is surely true for it was said that no good could come out of Nazareth, yet Christ, our Savior, was a Nazarene.

At Salem College, in 1732, students were required to ask permission to take baths. Pardon me for bringing that up.

The average income of ministers in the United States is six hundred dollars per annum.

The ousting of Daladier in France was a peculiar combination. The rioters were Communists and Royalists, who are antagonistic to each other.

Maria Jeritza, the Austrian opera star, declares that Austria will never become Nazi. She said "Germany shipped Austria in '66 and we have spited them by giving them Hitler."

#### By Clarice Kelly

Like the last lyceum? I thought it was grand. Each one did his part well. When plays are better Harding Campus Players will put them on.

Anticipation is much sweeter than realization, or the day before Christmas is much sweeter than the day after. Many students are anxious for school to close but before next September they will be ready to come back.

The last Bison gave an account of the basketball game lost to Hendrix, but I want to tell you that the very next opportunity the game went our way.

Stay right in there boys we are all for you, with the band and everything you can't keep from winning.

W. H. C.'s-"ole" Sez-I wants to tell you how much the little chapel program was enjoyed. Everyone thought it was so nice, cute, and -oh, well, you know the rest of the adjectives. Any way the other programs will have to be extraordinary if they are better.

Since man is a social being, to be a success he must him himself into society. If one fails to do this in school, he has failed in the biggest thing school can offer. The pages of the "Bison" record the progress of the Harding student in adjusting himself to those about him. The college paper, also, portrays

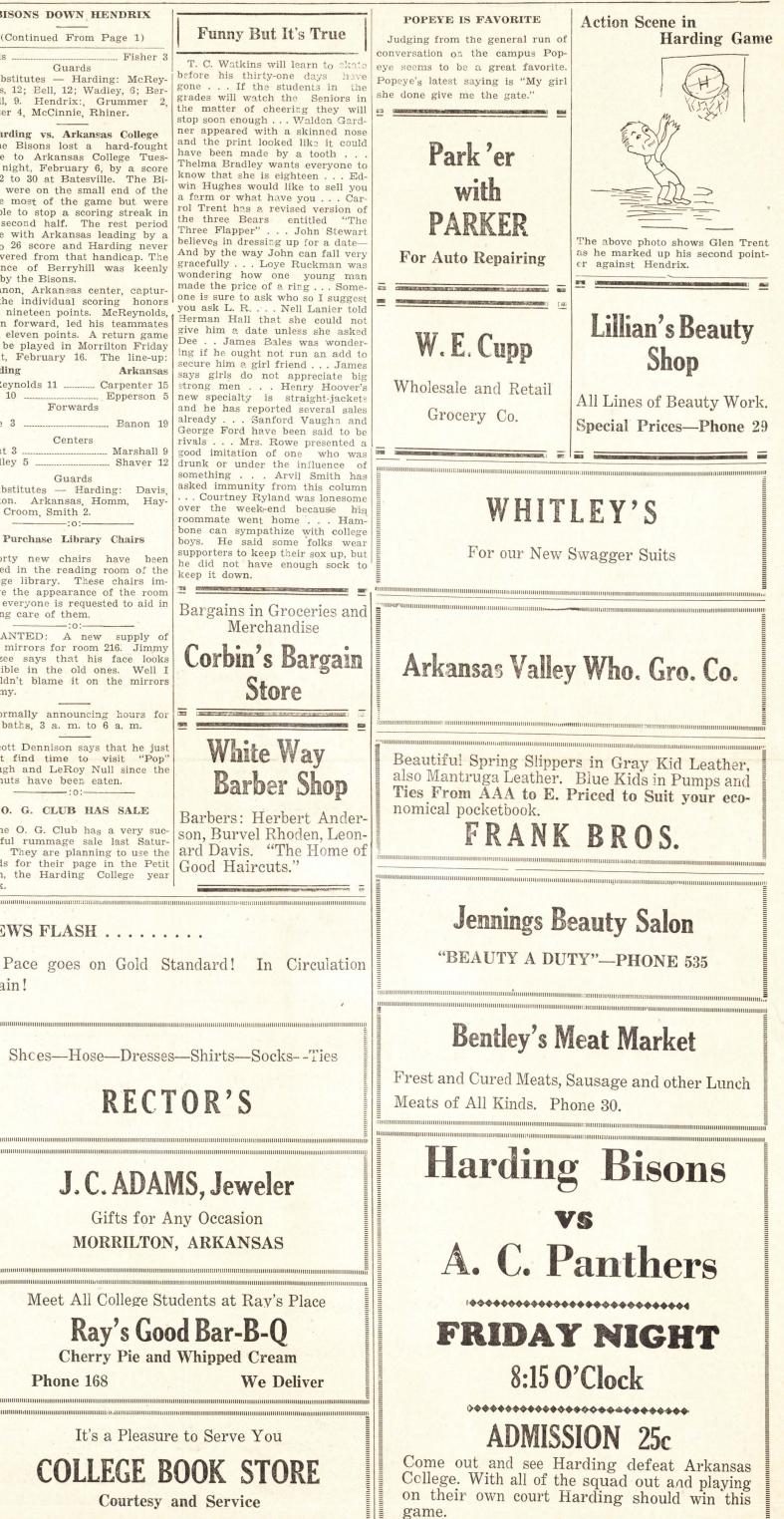
the attitude and thinking of the students as a group. If the paper is a record of honorable deeds and happy, uplifting thoughts, then, the chances are that the group it represents is of the same calibre.

Then, too, the college paper reflects the temperament of the whole school. Thus, let us remem-ber the claims of Harding—"Standard Four Year College, Bible Stressed"-and let us see that our paper reflects the proper spirit. Let it be one that is noble and in keeping with the principles of Christianity. Of course, a college publication must have good literary qualities, yet it must have character, too. Generally speaking the "Bison" of Harding College" conforms to this dual standard in a highly commendable way. The "Bison" is a good influence, so let's boast it all we can.

ARTHUR GRAHAM.

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## **High Lights of Sports**

When one of the cars broke down on the Arkansas Colilege trip, Love and Trent highwayed the rest of the way to Batesville. Maybe they got "hitch-hikers thumb" and that kept them from playing a very good game that night.

Bell and McReynolds played dominoes all afternoon so they had spots before their eyes that night. They should eat "Tums . . ." Mc-Reynolds had a big steak about two hours before the Arkansas game. Maybe something was resting heavily on his mind (?) that night.

Gaston and Love rode back from Batesville in the back end of Isabel's coupe and it is rumored that Gaston got sea sick. We wonder why?

The boys played Little Rock Junior College on the Deaf and Dumb school court and everyone was afraid to say anything because they couldn't tell who could hear and who couldn't.

Manager Pace was commenting on the beauty of a certain sup-posedly deaf and dumb girl and she turned around and smiled. Was his face red? Some one else remarked that they would certainly like to have a date with a certain girl and she turned around and said: "Well, why don't you ask me for one?"

Pace got his nickel back from a pay telephone eight times while trying to report the game. Sam likes peanuts. Bell Ask him. Pierce thinks Little Rock likes E Pierce likes Little Rock Junior Col-lege "co" or "ed's" one or the other, at least he didn't see much of the game.

Bell and McReynolds were caught playing ping-pong. Sissies! But the climax of the game was "Barn-um and Bailey" McReynolds, who was reported in the Arkansas Gazette as being the whole show. Isabel, McReynolds, and Pace got lost in that newspaper's press room. They must not be true woodsmen. Pace is still afraid to stop in Conway. Ask him why if you don't know.

## Little Rock Junior College **Trampled By** Herd

The Bisons easily beat the Little Rock Junior College Trojans in a slow game on the school for the Deaf court in Little Rock by a score of 32 to 18 Friday night, February 9. The Bisons did not allow the Trojans to score until the middle of the first half and the rest period came with Little Rock on the small end of a 32 to 18 score.

The second half was opened by a scoring attack by Little Rock but Harding stopped it easily and the game ended with the Bisons leading by a 32 to 18 count.

McReynolyds, 'Bison 'forward', took the individual scoring honors with 14 points, scored on six field goals and two free throws. Frich again! Little Rock center, was second high with nine points scored on three field goals and three free throws. The line-up:

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Harding	Little Rock
Bell 4	Arnold 1
McReynolds 14	Byrd 2
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Love 4	Frich 9
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Trent 4	Korte 2
Berryhill 6	Kelley
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#### (Continued From Page 1) Davis ... Fisher 3

Guards Substitutes - Harding: McReynolds, 12; Bell, 12; Wadley, 6; Berryhill, 9. Hendrix:, Grummer 2. Fraser 4. McCinnie, Rhiner.

BISONS DOWN HENDRIX

#### Harding vs. Arkansas College

The Bisons lost a hard-fought game to Arkansas College Tues-day night, February 6, by a score of 62 to 30 at Batesville. The Bisons were on the small end of the score most of the game but were unable to stop a scoring streak in the second half. The rest period came with Arkansas leading by a 40 to 26 score and Harding never recovered from that handicap. The absence of Berryhill was keenly felt by the Bisons.

Banon, Arkansas center, captured the individual scoring honors with nineteen points. McReynolds, Bison forward, led his teammates with eleven points. A return game will be played in Morrilton Friday night, February 16. The line-up: Harding Arkansas

McReynolds 11 ..... Carpenter 15 Bell 10 .. Epperson 5 Forwards Love 3 . Banon 19 Centers Trent 3 Marshall 9 Wadley 5 ..... .... Shaver 12

Guards Substitutes - Harding: Davis,

Gaston. Arkansas, Homm, Hayden, Croom, Smith 2. :0:

#### Purchase Library Chairs

Forty new chairs have been placed in the reading room of the college library. These chairs improve the appearance of the room and everyone is requested to aid in taking care of them.

-:0:-WANTED: A new supply of new mirrors for room 216. Jimmy Frazee says that his face looks horrible in the old ones. Well I wouldn't blame it on the mirrors Jimmy.

Formally announcing hours for hot baths, 3 a. m. to 6 a. m.

Scott Dennison says that he just can't find time to visit "Pop" Stough and LeRoy Null since the peanuts have been eaten.

O. G. CLUB HAS SALE

The O. G. Club has a very successful rummage sale last Saturday. They are planning to use the funds for their page in the Petit Jean, the Harding College year book.

NEWS FLASH . . . . . . . . .

Barbers: Herbert Anderson, Burvel Rhoden, Leonard Davis. "The Home of

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Guards Substitutes: Harding - Davis. Little Rock: Jones 4. -:0:-Miss Hazel Morgan returned to Harding this week after spending several days at home while recovering from illness. **Blue Ribbon Shoe** Shop "We Know Our Leather" George Crye Prop. **BRADLEY'S Naborhood Store** "Come up and See Me Sometime."

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#### THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

## Old Songs and New Featured in The W. H. C. Buggy Ride

What a chapel program! The W. H. C. club struck up a tune on the opening of the curtain until the close. There were hearts of joy, sadness, melancholy, and happiness as the club led from one song to another. The romantic age was called back by the "Old Fash-ioned Garden," the "Dream Train" could be heard rattling down its track, the soap bubbles were floating in the air and even one of the girls appreciated the buggy ride. To climax the situation, the old rattle-trap of a "meant for" Ford sallied forth on the road to the tune of "Breezing Along.' When it came to a standstill, every heart was stirred by the clubs friendship song "Until The End." the clubs Then the ringing of the bell hurried the girls along to the tune of "Gotta Go" and the curtain was drawn. An excellent program Even the bump on one of the boy's head caused by a slung basketball wasn't mended so much, because the girls all had a spirit of love and cheerfulness. Let's have love and cheerfulness. Let's have another program W. H. C.'s!

## Who's Who in The Senior Class

Ervin "Pinky" Berryhill, of O'-Brien, Texas, is completing his four years of college work at Harding. He is an outstanding student, has played on the varsity basketball team all four years, being captain one year and coach last year. "Pinky" is a splendid baseball player, having played all three preceeding years and plans to coach the team this spring. He was a good football player the two years before the game was eliminated, and has served as president of his class for three years. Berryhill has been selected by the student body as best all-round boy in the "Who's Who" for the Petit Jean, the college year book, for the past two years.

Rheba Stout, of Russellville, Alabama, was selected as girl favorite for the Petit Jean "Who's Who" during her Freshman year at Harding. She was a member of the girls quartet, an outstanding member of the Campus Players, and was W. H. C. basketball captain for two years. She's now vice-president of the senior class. Rheba is an unusually good student and is one of the most popular girls on the campus. Hey Girls!

Nah, this isn't about the toothpaste that removes six stains or the washing powder that gives you seven more days to play bridge and gab. It might, however, cause a certain tall dark and—well he is tall and dark—young man to visit the barber shop and come away with the "skin you love to touch." All of which is leading to the answer to that touchy question, "Why does any man want to grow a moustache."

The answer to this question came to light when we saw "Green Stockings" Tuesday night, for the young man with the cookie duster played the part of William Faraday, an Englishman, and, of course, the well dressed Englishman this young actor read about wore a moustache.

We hope that the moustache takes an exit and that the long concealed lip will soon be "soft as old linen."

Moral: Don't grow a set of whiskers for "your best friend won't tell you."

#### SOPHOMORES ENJOY HIKE

The high school sophomore class had a very enjoyable outing Friday night, February 9. The entire class and their chaperones, Miss Marion Wright and Bernard Lemmons, hiked to the river where they built a fire, roasted weiners, and played games.

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On Tuesday Lewis T. Oldham addressed the student body during the regular chapel hour. He de-

SPEECHES ARE BENEFICIAL

the regular chapel hour. He delivered a most interesting speech about Chinese civilization in past centuries. Dr. W. K. Summit spoke on Wednesday and Professor S. A. Bell on Thursday. Both gave interesting and beneficial talks.

Harding was well represented at Little Rock last Monday. Miss Frances Ruby Lowery, Loye Ruckman and Gene Paulus went on business in regard to the annual; Neil Cope went on private business; George DeHoff and James Johnson went to hear Aimee Semple McPherson lecture; and James Bales and Ross Jones went to the Little Rock Boy's Club where Bales wrestled Monday night.

The boys have been conducting themselves better since last issue. This is six weeks exams you know. Have more scandle for you next time.

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The contest is over, think of what you might have won if you had been the lucky man, Frank Dunn wins the two dozen wet envelopes offered by proprietors Colley and Boyd for giving heir estublishment the name of "The Barn's New Confectionary Stable." Swell name we think.

Business has increased for the telephone operator since three (?) gallant young men are spending some of their time on second floor.

News! News! News! T. C. Watkins has almost acquired the habit of going to breakfast.

"... Toppy doesn't live here anymore"?

If your nice bed is ruffled up don't be alarmed. Clyde Hall has only been paying his regular calls.

Ross Jones, a freshman, spent the week-end at his home at Formosa.

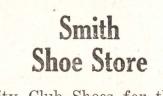
dry goods, groceries—Also field and garden seed. Miss Hazel Morgan returned to Harding this week after spending several days at home while recover-Harding College Has Our Cooperation ing from illness. The First State Bank EXECUTION CONT **GREER'S** EAT AT **Deposits Insured** Morrilton, Arkansas Warren's Cafe FOR EVERYTHING TO WEAR Doughnuts 2 for 5c WILLIAMS BROS. "Coney Island" "A Good Store for the Entire Family" The home of the Famous American Hot and **Matthews Drug** Cold Sandwiches

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Among the fifty-two members of the junior class this year is Durden Stough from Montgomery, Alabama. Stough comes to Harding from David Lipscomb College. He plans to stay at Harding during the summer to finish work on his degree then to continue his work at Vanderbilt next year.

Another Junior who is very much in evidence is Carroll Trent of Harmon, Okla. Trent attended Oklahoma Christian College where he was busines<sub>5</sub> manager of the school paper and an outstanding debater. He also attended Southwestern Teachers College, Okla., and North Texas Teachers College. This year Trent is busines<sub>5</sub> manager of the Bison and a member of the debating team.

Leonard Johnson of Pikeville, Tenn., comes to Harding from David Lipscomb. Both years since Johnson played on the varsity basketball team, was an active member of the Dramatic Club, and filled preaching appointments on Sundays. He is still preaching and also teaching Latin in the Academy as well as continuing his school work.



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