Students Select Best All-Around Boy And Girl

The 1934 year book will soon be ready for sale and interest in this year's Petit Jean is very high. Each student who wants an annual is urged to order his copy at once, because only a limited number of books have been printed and a number of them have not yet been placed in order yet will be sold.

The Honor students for this year have already been announced and the book was sold by secret ballot, so that those students who will not be selected will know. One move in certain for purchase but the annual is now on sale and Tuesday morning will be the last day that the students can order books at the reduced price. The Petit Jean this year is going to be different. This has been the tradition when books are sold and every student is urged to buy one of these books to show the spirit and enthusiasm that is going to be reflected in this book. Before the book can go to the press it is necessary for you to order it immediately, so you know that you can order the book. The Petit Jean is being sold for one dollar, so order now and you will not be disappointed.

Advertisements Manager

Elmo, C., prominent student artist, is working on the cover with her co-worker Jack Alston. Other students working on the cover are: asphalt paving for the first year of the book, wire for the second year of the book, and photo for the third year of the book. The Petit Jean is being sold for one dollar, so order now and you will not be disappointed.

JERUSALEM HIGH DEDICATES NEW GYM

Dr. C. E., prominent Citizen Welcomes Addresses: Welcome

The dedication of the new gym was given at the school in the high school gymnasium. It is the first new high school gymnasium to be built in the history of the school. The dedication ceremony was attended by several hundred students.

The new gym which is 51 feet by 72 feet was erected at the expense of the people of the community. The gym will be used for basketball, volleyball, and other indoor activities.

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SPRING ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD NEW BOOKS GIVE BENEFIT TO THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The new books in the library are now available for students. The library has increased its collection to over 13,000 volumes. The books are now available for students to use in the library.

This is a great opportunity for students to make the most of their education by using the new books in the library.

Girls' and doubles and singles, and doubles and singles, and doubles and singles, and doubles and singles, and doubles and singles.

College Division

Women's singles and doubles; Women's doubles; and Women's singles.

High School Division

Girl's singles and doubles; Boy's singles and doubles; Boy's doubles; and Boy's singles.

Faculty Division

Men's singles; Men's doubles; and Men's singles.

Those who have lyceum tickets will be admitted by presenting them at the door. No one will be admitted to the lyceum without a ticket.

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GOSSIP

"I have noticed that the worst gossips in the world are generally those who either do not want the wrong thing, criticize those in others, or would like to do them but don't have a chance, or else they can't get their own consciences to agree with them." Dr. Horace Jordan, Kansas City, "I think a really good person, a truly pure person, does not gossip. He knows a discreditable thing, but he refuses to repeat it. One woman said to another concerning a third, "Mrs. Blunk nev­ er talks about people she doesn't like. Is she really pure?" "No; but she's so uninteresting." I have, however, seen people become extremely interesting men and women who have never said a mean word about anybody. The most skilled gossipers don't talk about people but about ideas. There are three reasons of conviction, of reasoning, of action, of people; third, about ideas. You have to be somebody to get up to that little room. That's where the pure belong; somebody to get up to that little room.

THE LITTLE THINGS

Do you ever think of the little things of life, and wonder what it takes to make life worth while? If you have, you must agree that it is the little things that really count.

True, the big things are the height of our aim and the things our souls cry out for. But it takes the little things to make the big things come to pass. So as you live, remember it is the little things, says the little things you do, that makes the big things like they ought to be. It's the little acts of kindness, the little words of cheer, that makes life worth about you.

HEROES--WHEN?

Once in a lifetime one in a million may do a heroic deed but every day there are a mul­ titude of heroes left undone. Everyone praises the man who helps an old lady across the street, falls, breaks a leg, but what about the man who puts the broken light bulb from the street? It's fine to have someone pull your promotion instead of you but don't forget to thank the man who puts a blinking red light there in the first place.

Little things are important. The reading of a book may change a whole course of life, a chance acquaintance may lead to a destiny. In a flock of birds directed Columbus to a small island instead of the mainland of North America. Your words, your actions (or perhaps your faults), your acts are perhaps chang­ ing your future and the future of the life in the life of others. That man who squanders time and overlooks the little things is instig­ ating a traitor, but he who does his best--always his best--is a hero regardless of the result.

HAPPINESS

In every school there are students who cannot seem to be happy. They are continually rushing from one thing to an­ other and grumbling about the rush. Ad­ mitting that they are not now happy, they plan to enjoy life in the future; but will they?

We believe that if a strong, young col­ lege student were to ask the question "Is life now or is it next year?" he would, we know, answer "Now." That's where the pure belong, the pure, the pure.

Some students have been asked, "Do you think you are living for it?" They are not dying for it, they are living for it. Happiness is not something that is found outside of the self. Happiness is something found from within the self. Happiness is the whole course of events in your own life but must be found here and now. Young people are not preparing to live--they are living already.

Benefits between friends are often harder to forget than injuries, if the consciousness of the benefits remain with either party.

People often go through life and do not have the opportunity of going to school, but more importantly have the chance of finding the greatest thing of all--human nature. What a pity! What a life could one have if he has a bit of power, for one who has no desire of that kind, to understand, but yet that is only one of the peculiarities of mankind, and it is the peculiarities that makes the study interesting.

A college can furnish wonderful studies, the trees and flowers can furnish wonderful studies, the stars are wonderful, but the meaning of the man who has even made man, the glory of God's whole crea­ tion.

POTPOURRI

By Albert Hawkins

"People live on one third of what they require to prevent suffering and the other two thirds." Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

Students at Mortoniello and A. and M. have proved that they take their presence and co­ operation for a school to exist.

A young Greek, Apostolos Athannassiou, who has been away from his family most of the years, is now a student at Ouachita.

The slogan used by one of our competitors in the last football game was: "State never loses, but never lasts." This is a true statement, for the education and training of your youth is the chief business of all宽容 and teachers, as well as church mem­ bers.

"You can't stay away and smile," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland. Try it sometimes!

You school representatives, both in the public and private schools, should take care in mind that you are establishing a reputation for the school. Do you up to what you kind it receives.

School spirit is to a college what preparation, and our school spirit involves more than merely landing on the athletics and drumming your vocal chords, too; it garners wholehearted cooper­ ation and loyalty to the ideals.

If you can't keep a secret--well isn't let anybody know it.

If a man has self-respect, he is of all men most hopeless.

People who pay for something they have no interest in are not happy with what they pay for are thoughtless, for they do not care what you say and how many there are and their best to avoid receiving it.

College is a testing ground. How they do it at the end of the year is all that counts.

We can use all our instructive criti­ cism, but distinctive criticism is out of place anyway and any place.

If you were rich before you died, thinking, there would be less un­ happy people.

"Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he receive." Be careful what you sow.

A person that is too busy to get on the tennis court and rest is too busy.

Baseball possibilities look mighty good this year. The Axe Hammers have been pledged per cent support this year and see that Harding wins the cup.

Social ribbons either are being sold or have not been sold for T.'s at all.

Reader's Viewpoint

To try my mind the greatest re­ sponsibility and duty of the stud­ ents of Harding College is the future of their education, to those in the world who need to be taught. One would be surprised to the importance of the subject in gen­ eral about the "Man of Galilee." The busy majority of people in the church and out, are perfectly satisfied with their knowledge of the Bible.

Yet in order to tell anything, we need a writer. A writer needs a good mind, a good body, a good and a good heart.

A good student makes a good writer. The more we grow to delight, the better we shall be able to help others. There are thousands of "people" standing in line, waiting for the "right­ hand thing" and knowledge in the world.

It is a little while a call on these thousands who need to be taught and to seek after His Light. Our our daily duty as a world teacher. Some of us will be right, and others the wrong, in the vain of seeing to prove the lowly man­ ature of this opportunity and not the real advantage, we will be "against Him." Our decision in this matter will depend upon our foundation, our daily conduct as a servant, a servant, and a servant. R. H. Peshkin.
BISON REPORTS FOR BASEBALL
Forty Men Meet Norris At First Called Practice
Coach Billy Norris met the first baseball practice Monday afternoon and forty candidates reported for practice.

The squad was gathered back from last year and several reserve players were welcomed back to the pen by the innovative coach. Norris says that he expects the team to do well in the West Central Conference, and will use the regulars from last year and some of the candidates for practice purposes.

The following are the candidates who reported for practice:

- Frank Brown
- Alvin Dye
- J. C. Penney
- Fred Beal
- John Stewart
- Bill McReynolds
- John B. Baker
- Oscar Pinkney
- J. C. Davis
- Herb Stell
- George Hinton
- Harold Walker
- Jack Brinton
- J. C. Davis
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The schedule for the first practice game was:

- **Winning Team:**
  - Frank Brown

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**Baseball Season Opens On April 5th**

Opening the baseball season is a tough one for the Bisons, but if they have financial aid before this can be possible, it will be well worth the effort. The varsity team, consisting of ten men, will be on hand to work for the team and to work under obstacles. Are we willing to go for it through the year? Are we willing to work for it, while we are working on the field and enjoy the profits of that work without anything? Are we willing to give our best? Are we willing to help? Are we willing to do our part by buying a ticket to see as soon as they are offered for sale? Are we willing to give our best? Are we willing to help? Are we willing to do our part by buying a ticket to see as soon as they are offered for sale.

**BALES VISITS HOOPER**

James T. Hooper, an instructor, spent the first week of the season in the region and met and talked with those who are interested in the program. Mr. Hooper was a football star in his day and has been a devoted fan of the Bisons for many years.

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In The Barn

Whitten Is Honored
With Farewell Party

Miss Margaret Howell and Miss Ann Inman were hostesses at a farewell party for Woodrow Preservation Club. The party was held in the J. N. Armstrong apartment. These present were: Miss Groark, Miss Lowe, Alexine Hanks, Jean- neau, Miss Davis, Little Tea and Mesmer. Audrey Jones, Leslie Buckle, Dorothy Piggott, Marcy Upton and Professor Robert Bales. Mr. Whittington, a member of the freshman class, was an outstanding speaker, and was forced to leave school on account of his voice.

WHITTEN ACTS AS SPEAKER

Our correspondent reports that even as he sat there listening to that address, he knew that he was gay. Probably he was wrong. His voice was so clear, and he was so gay, that he was gay. He was gay.

Library Fund Continues
To Grow

The fund for the improvement of the Harding College Library continues to grow. Among the students and friends of the institution, the Friends of Christian Education are interested in this call. It is still in progress. Previously reported $29,329; Glenn Jones, $30; Leonard Johnson, $30; Harold Hensley, $30; Mr. Hawkins, $30; Mr. Johnson, $30. Total $125.56.

DHOFF VISITS MISSOURI

George DeHoff preached at Real, Missouri last Sunday and returned to school by way of White Oak and Jonesboro where he stopped and visited friends.

Joe Carroll, a Freshman at Harding, for his 1913 Science Basketball squad, is skating over to see a very pretty thing in the Purcell Stadium at Bartlesville. Carroll has been training for several months.

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