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family life on a western ranch. The story concerned family trouble over good training this chorus has rerelatives and the misunderstandings that accompany such affairs. The, be revealed at the time of this proleading roles were played by Alwin Bodine and Alvalyn Baucum.

The supporting cast included

technical College presented "Sheep," third.

Henderson State Teachers College gave "Riders to the Sea," Harding College played "The Mandarin Coat," Arkansas College entered 'The Dutchess Says Her Prayers,' Submerged" was given by Ouachita College. "The Show-Up" by Little Rock Junior College, and "Sintram of Skagerrah," the last play, was presented by Central College. Harding entered a very difficult play of modern people in a modern world, but in spite of the fact that it was the most difficult play Mrs. Armstrong has ever directed, it was so smooth that it seemed easy. The play won the favor of the audience as was shown by the hearty han'dclap. A large number from Searcy went to Little Rock to witness this play and everyone stated that it was a wonderful pro-

duction.

'Grandma-Old Style" by Arkadel- for the best feature story. Ed phia, and "Smokescreen" by Little Shankey, The Mountain Eagle, was Rock. Seven plays were entered in second in this contest and Wilthe college division. Arkansas Poly- helmina North, The Oracle, was

> For the best exchange columns with "Words" and was very inter-Waldrop, The Bray; Bob Laney, The Chatter; and Virginia He began his talk by saying that Cathcart, The Echo, finished first, words were formed because they The tuition will be \$15.50 and they second and third, respectively. The meant something. As an illustration best sports column was written by Joe odson, The Oracle, with the second and third honors going to Jack dus, Leviticus, and Numbers-Halter and Fred Quick. Lillie Mae Locklar was followed by A. B. Bonds and Bill Glasgow, The Profile.

the weather should not prevent anyone's coming.

There are already approximate ly twenty prospects outside the student body. Hence, it now looks as morning, Apri 13. His address dealt though Harding will have the largest and best summer school-since its origin. The high school will also be run during the summer. may complete two units of work.

lection would be around two hours but Professor Hughes says that he will so arrange it as to use only forty minutes. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire public and there will be no admission charge.

standing and the exceptionally

ceived from Professor Hughes will

The time to render the whole se-

duction.

Dr. Coons Attends Meeting at Conway

Dr. Callie Mae Coons attended the annual meeting of the American Association of University Women which was held at Hendrix Cillege on Friday, April 5. Dr. Coons and Dr. Ruth Hughey, who received her B. A. from Galloway College and her Ph. D. from Cornell. were honored as former A. A. U. W. fellows at this meeting.

Dr. Mary E. Wooley who is president of Mountain Holyoke College of South Hadley, Massachusetts, was the guest speaker. She represented the A. A. U. W. as ambassador to foreign countries. She went to Conway especially to speak at the semi-centennial celebration of Hendrix College.

"The Greater Significence of the Small College in American Life" was the subject of Dr. Woolley's speech that morning. In the evening her topic of discussion was, "Educating Our Children to a Greater Feeling of Brotherhood to Other Nations." A picture of this group of women appeared on the front page of the Gazette last Saturday, April 6.

PEP BAND ENTERTAINS.

Entertainment at the Harding training school Saturday, April 6 was furnished by the Harding Pep Band. The program was rendered in response to an invitation given by Myrtle Rowe, instructor in the training school. The chief purpose of the program was to create interest in band work among the children. The numbers presented were novelty selections and modern marches.

Bernelle Anderson, Fred Strother, Bliss Miller, Harold Kennamer. Reva Poole, Henry Pierce, Walter Crowson, Joseph Pryor, Catherine Ruth Cone, Myrtle Rowe and Areta Hayes. Little Miss Cone, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cone, practically stole the show.

After the presentation of the play, the cast served punch and sandwiches to special guests and to the judges in the reception room of the boys' dormitory. The music for this entertainment was furnished by Dorothy Evans and Lois Anderson.

There are two more of these tournament plays to be given this term. All have been cast and work is already in progress. The third play will be presented within the next two or three weeks.

Interesting Topic Will Be Discussed

Interesting topics of discussion have been planned for the Monday night meeting on April 15. The meeting will be divided into two main subjects. The first is, "Christians Relation to the Civil Government," and the other is "Christian Attitude Toward War." The song service wil be under the direction of Jess Rhodes.

LeRoy Miller will make the first speech on the first subject and Arthur Graham will continue the same subject. Frank Rho'des will talk on the last subject. The meet- gave her his picture. It seems quite in the night she was standing right ing will then be open for volunteer speeches. After this, President J. N. Armstrong will give a few of his views on both subjects and will ship. close the meeting.

Both of the topics to be discussed are questions of vital importance and should be interesting. A large crowd is expected to attend this this lasted only long enough for service and the entire public is invited. Much benefit can be derived Eunice McNeelis, who can be anyfrom such meeting if the proper in- thing from a lady to a monkey. terest is taken.

EINION CALLED HOME Beaulious Binion was calle'd to her home at Wichita Falls, Texas, Monday night, April 8, on account

of the serious illness of her mother, who died before Miss Binion could reach her home. The cause of her death was pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the 4th street Church of Christ in Wichita Falls Wednesday morning.

Bold and Dashing College Youth **Becomes Interested In Females**

'fad," another of Harding's rather to the girls' dormitory about nine backward young men has picked o'clock last Wednesday night and out a girl and has started courting. talk to Miss McNeelis. In a few It seems that he has been practic- minutes they were seen strolling ing secretly for some time. How- leisurely about the campus. And ever, it seems that his fancy has the fluent and beautiful language changed several times during the that was coming forth from Bopast few days.

than the one and only Zelma Bell. In other words, he poured out his But the funny part about this af- soul to her. fair is that she didn't know any- Eunice seemed affected to some thing about it until Alwin Bodine degree, also, because a little later sad that he should see Delbert by him and started asking the peo-Puckett go walking with Miss Bell ple in the same room where he was. and thereby terminate their court- Her gentle voice brought Alwin to

ageous boy and is not easily sub- said: "Oh rapturous one, here I on the editor of the Petit Jean, but he asleep, he escorted her to the him to learn about her roommate, So overcome and bewildered was ion.

To keep up with the present Mr. Bodine that he had to go over dine's tongue was enough to make

His first "crush" was none other the heart of Queen Elizabeth tingle.

But Alwin is a brave and cour- her and in a soothing tone meekly feminine domicile. Bodine thinks that he did quite well for the first time and nobody disputes his opin-

estingly presented of this fact, he gave the first four books of the Bible-Genesis, Exowhich definitely give the subject with which they deal. Also, he stated that some words were "coined" because the word sounds like what

ing his parents at Harding College,

he made a very beneficial talk at

the chapel service on Wednesday.

"murmur" and "gossip."

Dykes said that the choice of words was very important. gave examples that showed how proper 'diction was essential for clearness and conciseness.

Concluding his speech, he stated that there were two classes of words. To, he said that a person could be judged by the kind of words. Too, he said that a person in everyday life because "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Koinonians Visit Sugar Loaf Mount

Beginning their social activities early in the term, the Koinonia club and their guests enjoyed an all day outing Monday, April 8. Leaving the campus at 5 a.m., the group arrived at Sugar Loaf mountain, about 35 miles from Searcy, at 7:30. Immediately upon arrival, breakfast was prepared and served.

After the morning meal, much time was spent investigating the the purpose of obtaining the inforunusual spots and scenes on the mation needed. If any student did mountain. The most interesting experience was the difficult climb encountered when attempting to his senses and he gently touched mount the large rock at the top of the mountain.

Lunch was prepared and served dued. His next advances were made am." Thinking that it was time to at 12:30 by a committee consisting of Leslie Burke and Waldrep (Bud) Johnson. The menu consisted mainly of steak, chili, and coffee. The outing culminated soon after lunch and the group returned to the college at 4 p. m.

Publicity Campaign Is Begun By Bison

In an effort to advertise the it represents. Two words of this school in every section of the counclass which he mentioned are try from which Harding draws students, each student has been requested to hand in to some mem-He ber of the Bison staff or to Professor John Copeland the following information: His name and address, the name and address of his home paper, his classification as a student in Harding, and the extracurricula activities in which he engages.

> This information will be published in each student's home paper and will give much publicity, to Harding College as well as to the students. The Press Club has been planning such an undertaking since the beginning of the school year and with the added initiative of Professor Copeland this task is being accomplished.

The chapel hour was recently turned over to those backing this undertaking. Talks were made by Professors Copeland and Ruby Lowery, President J. N. Armstrong, Robert Boyd, and Charles Pitner. Following these talks slips were passed out among the students for not fill out one of these blanks, the should do that immediately.

WESTBROOK VISITS BELL

Noel Westbrook of Borger, Texas visited in the home of Catherine Bell en route to Nashville, Tennesee. Westbrook is entering Gupton-Jones School of Embalming where he plans to complete his course by Christmas.

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lage 1wo		DAMDATIDDE	"Twenty six per cent of the 646	College, recently said that the odds
	LIEAD AND THED	POTPOURRI	students of ACC examined by Dr.	were even that Roosevelt would
THE BISON	HEAR AND THEIR		T P Cibson are free from physical	not be re-elected next year, and
		Even the optimist who said, "Be-	defects. Most comon defects were	that they were 1 to 2 that Huey
	By Charles Paine and J. D. Bales	hin'd the clouds the sun is shin- ing," would have his doubts if he	hav fever, asthma, eye defects, un-	Long would be elected.
Official student newspaper, published semi-month- ly by students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.		lived in Arkansas.	derweight, anemia, and heart de-	Last and the second
	Hail to Leroy Null, the ingenious Cavalier. When	nved in Ackansas.	fects, in the order named."-The	"Worry for radio announcers:
Bison Office	he found that Lois Self could not whistle, he prompt-	The cosmeticians say that the	Optimist. Heart trouble seems to be	Frank Sczzepaniuak is going to
Subscriptions\$1.00 per year	ly bought her a whistle. I wonder how many false	beautiful girl of 1935 should have	the most common here.	play football for Michigan State
Joseph Pryor Co-Editors	alarms he gets.	golden locks instead of platinum		College next fall."-The Tech Talk.
Charles Coloman	alarms ne gets.	tresses. Back to the gold standard	"His sister called him Willie	· · · ·
Robert B. BoydBusiness Manager Frances Ruby LoweryFaculty Advisor	Scene I: Charles Pitner in a room with five girls		His Mother called him Will	
	at the State Press Meet in Arkadelphia.		But when he went to college	A second s
Eugene PaceSports Editor Mildred MajorsColumnist	Scene II: The lights suddenly go out.	The beauty experts also turned	To his Father 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill. —The Wichitan.	TA
Unanle Dhadag	Scene III: Pitner speaking, "Dear me, I wonder	thumbs down on sun tanning. This	—Ine Wiemtan.	Norge
Lamor Polog and Charles Paine	where the other four girls went."	must mean a new style in bathing	Harold Laski, famous Socialist,	
Thelma and Eva Lee BradleyAlumni Editors Gertrude PaineCirculation Manager		suits.	now at the London School of Eco-	Deficience
	I guess that we'll have to call Bruce Barton		nomics, said of the game of bridge,	Refrigerators
Reportorial Staff: Dona Pursley, Woodrow Whit- ten, Eloise Coleman, Claude Cnck, Charles Filmer,	"Smoky" after the way Clelan Hester waltzed him	Not all the cave-men are dead.	"Bridge is a game devised by peo-	
O. P. Baird, Ama Lou Murphree, Carroll Trent, and	over the hot coals.	Two rural swains of Garland coun-	ple who cannot carry on a conver-	R C A Radios
Clifford Cronin.		ty, near Hot Springs, got in a	sation, or tc take money from peo-	n C A Radios s
EVERYBODY WORK TOGETHER	It looks as if Inez Davis' mother told her to bring	fight, and one chewed off half of	ple who can."	
EVERYBODY WORK TOGHTILL	holle a tennis coach. Are you willing Gene Boyce?	his rival's ear. What a girl the ob-		J. D. PHILLIPS
What is to be done with athletics at Harding?		ject of their effections must be!	Is this laziness or safety-first?	
First a competent coach should be obtained and	The only way to have a friend is to be oneEmer-	Our secret ambition realized—by	The sheriff of Robertson County,	Land and the second
given full authority in this particular field.	son.	someone else: An Irish patient	Tennessee has made more than 50	\$\$\$\$0.00000000000000000000000000000000
Second, the success of athletics should be re-		threw a New York 'dentist out the	arrests by telephone. He calls them	ě ž
garded as something that has to be guided, not	Little Miss Muffet (Martha Starnes)	window, followed it up with his	and tells them to come to the jail, and nobody has refused.	YOUR EYES ARE
left to its own course. No success can be gained	Sat on a tuffet	gas machine, and then jumped out	and hobody has refused.	MY BUSINESS
so long as athletics are conducted as they have	Eating her curds and whey.	himself and preceeded to choke	Pearl S. Buck, the author, re-	
been and none is to be expected. But, the stu-	Along came a spider (Alwin Bodine)	the dentist. But here comes the sad	cently bought a small farm in	i Dr. M. M. Garrison i
dent body must work in unison with the faculty	And said, "Is this seat taken?"	part of the story: He was pulled	Pennsylvania. Some of that good	
and not against it else nothing will be gained on		off the dentist by several astonish-	earth she wrote about.	Registered Optometrist
either side. If athletics are to succeed it must	Edwin Hughes goes automobile riding for pastime	ed citizens, placed back in the den-		
be by the combined efforts of both! Then let us as students do all in our power to assist those in	-especially if he can pass the time with Edrie Bell.	his tooth was extracted without the	"In the spring a young man's	office In
charge that athletics may get the chance they so		use of gas.	fancy turns to things the girls have	Claurainara
justly deserve. Let us not expect everything	A new way to wash your hands—at least that is		been thinking of all winter."—The Optimist.	Garrison
and offer nothing but, instead, offer everything	what Paul Sevedge says. Place a drop of mayonnaise	Twenty per cent of American	optimist.	Jewelry Store
and work for the best interest of an activity we	on your finger and let Edith King lick it off.	colleges and universities have hon-	Dr. Gates, a professor at Hendrix	§ §)-2320(00000(0000000000000000000000000000
so heartily endorse. Basketball, baseball, ten-	True happiness consists not in the multitude of	or systems of some kind. Some		
nis, track, swimming are all ours for the asking	friends, but in the worth and choice.—Johnson.	wiseacre once said, "The definition		
-and the supporting!	intends, but in the world and	of an hono rsystem is: the faculty	HEADOTAT	RTERS FOR
We can have track if we are willing to sup-	We hear that Clifford Cronin got very religious the	has the honor, and the students	IIIADQUA.	CILLO POL
port it, so if it is track that you want, ask for it and show that you are willing to give it a fair	other night. He went to Prayer Meeting. Perhaps	have the system."	WAMEN'S and WEN'	S NEWEST APPAREL
chance with your support. If it is necessary to	it would be better to say that some Harding girl in-	The Missouri School of Mines is	AA AIABTIA D OHIGI IABTIA P	JIVES VERSE FALLE FALLE
the future of athletics to pay a dollar fee, then	iluenced him to go. And from rather recent reports	going to present nickel-silver diplo-	Fortune's and Friendly Five Shoes	
pay it and be glad that you have a chance to	it seems that this brunette has Cronin going in cir-	mas instead of the usual "sheep-	Hardware, Furniture and Groceries	
help the cause in that way! For athletics, for	cles. We hope he doesn't get drunk and fall too	skin." It seems that sheep raising	Haruware, rurniture and Groceries	
Harding College, for yourself-WORK!	hard.	will be no longer profitable, since		s Largest Store
	We always said that perseverance won. And it	tennis rackets are being strung		
ARE WE APPRECIATIVE?	looks like Dr. Schoggins thinks so too.	with silk, and diplomas are made of metal.	KIKKINS SANFAR) MERCANTILE CO.
			ALVER TO MALLE VILL	
Are we really appreciative of the many nice things to which we have access? Take, for in-	I count that man idle that might be better employ-			
stance, the new set of song books which was	ed.—Socrates.	WHITE WAY		
purchased by the college last fall and see how		BARBER SHOP	THE THE THE A RUE	EDEDEEVET ERT
they have deteriorated. It certanly looks as	And another steady couple has sprung up among	C. Thomann	RIDE AND	
though we do not realize what a good set of song	our midst. Miss Howell and Professor Lacy. If we			
books means to a college from the way they are	stay at the job we may get all our faculty members married yet. We have been making good progress	G. F. Stroud	1025 DA	ANTIA C
being handled. A finer collection cannot be	in the annual office. Just give us time.		1930 FV	DNTIAC
found in any college, yet from the way they are	In the annual office. Past give as many			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
depreciating, they will be almost unusable with-	I mas that some of our seniors will be a little	Compliments of		g Any Other Car
in another year or two. What do we think the ribbons are in these	more cartious about making motions so that they		Demonstr	ation Call 533
books for? Only a few song books have such	will not have to withdraw so many.	STERLINGS		
markers as these, yet we tie knots in these rib-			RITIN	GARAGE A
bons and many of them have been pulled out	Ask Gervis Doss if he ever blushes and then ask			
and destroyed. Too, we fold the corners of the	Clifford Cronin if his ears ever burn.	F IA OF I		
pages, mark all over the books, and tear the	We wonder if Alwin Bodine has a spell before ev-	5c, 10c, 25c and		and the second
pages. All of this mars the beauty of these	ery sand storm down in Texas. These Arkansas sand	y m y m	TT A PART TA PART	OF FARFDO
books and is entirely unnecessary. The other day it was noticed that some one had deliberate-	storms certainly make him run wild.	SI NA CLARA	VAKNEK'S	CLEANERS \$
ly taken a knife and cut about ten pages com-		\$1.00 Store		
pletely out of one of these nice books. Now	Burney Bawcom almost went to the wrong Bible		Clashing a	nd Service
may we ask, is that the way this fine set of	class the other morning. Another example of a girls'		Cicanning o	

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man

ARE YOU GUILTY?

books should be treated? Then let us see that

these books, as well as other things, are taken

car of in the proper way.

One of the easiest habits and the most common habit that college student take up is that of "cutting" classes or being absent when they have no real excuse. We fall into this habit without being conscious of it and the longer that we keep this bad habit the harder it is for us to overcome it. In most cases the thing that the student is doing when he should be in class is more interesting and appealing than hearing a dry lecture on the causes of the French revolution, the respiratory system of a sparrow, the rise of the English novel, the physical properties of phenyl ammonium isocyanate, or the development of the Pythagorean theory, but we are at college for the purpose of hearing such discussions and we should develop a liking for our studies.

Another thing that causes us to miss classes unnecessarily is oversleeping-this is especially true of the first class in the morning but it is also true for the other hours. This is a better excuse than being absent because of our "pet fancies," but it is one that can be easily remedied. As we all well know, the cure for this excuse is going to bed earlier.

can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest .-- Franklin.

The grand essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for .-Chalmers.

GREEN SYMPHONY

CHOICES

There are only two ways of living; And one is fair, and soft, and bright, With work at morn and rest at eve And love by candlelight.

But one is paved with brier and rock, With pain, and tears, and woe; And they who travel down this way Choose once-then quickly go!

Their faces shine with hidden fire They struggle on in secret pain But they would not exchange their way Could they return again. A. L. M.



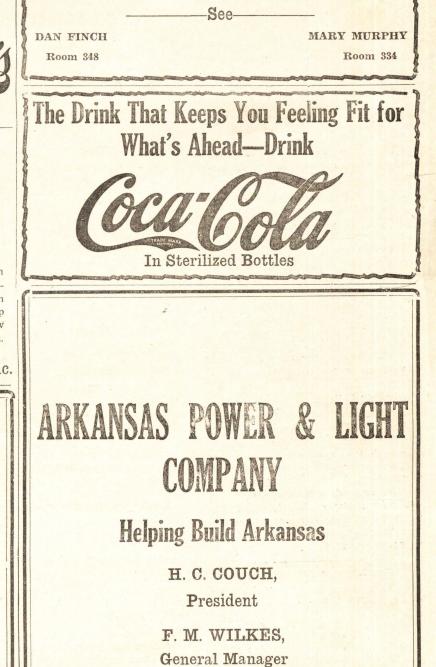
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"BEST BY TEST"

Feminine Fancies By Ama Lou Murphree

power.

know, and yet, I wonder. Great and beauty has faded, of how much new suit once herself. successes are not made by coin more account is a mind that has Did you ever go on a botany flipping, but by planning. Yes, been enriched through the years. field trip hunting flowers? It's planning is work, long hours of Look into your mirrors again, girls, fun. It does things for you. At drudgery and real thinking. But but this time look for yourself, not first it is cold and dirty and the when it comes to results, planning for sterotyped beauty. And when thorns scratch. Then you see a litis the thing that makes for suc- you see yourself, resolve to be the tle spot of red or blue or yellow cess. Fine work is the result of person that you want to be, to do through the bushes and start out good ideas carried out carefully. the things that will make for finer after it. You want that flower for up? I once knew a girl who look beautiful, be beautiful. thought that her life could never "Something old, something new." the mud. And when you do get it, amount to anything because she No, we're not dissertating on mar- you experience the genuine joy and had bene born an "ugly duckling." riages. It is the "borrowed" part satisfaction of achievement. That Of course, it would be nice to be that we're thinking of now. Bor- is what a goal does for you. It

n't. So what? Should that end the casionally is very convenient, but spots. It keeps you looking ahead matter? No! There are so many practically living in them is some- for the bright spots.

Do you make your decisions by things in the world besides physi- thing else. Give her a breakflipping a coin? Lots of us do, you cal pulchritude. When one is old maybe she would like to wear her

Strange, isn't it, how people give living. Even though you cannot your collection and you're going to get it. You forget the thorns and

beautiful, but most of us just are- rowing your roommates clothes oc- keeps you going through the tough

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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Society and Clubs

Professor Rhodes Has Short Illness

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Professor B. F. Rhodes, head of ing Home Economics Girls. the Social Science Department, was forced to miss some of his classes Ju Go Ju Club the first part of this week on ac- Elects New Officers count of illness. He taught part of New officers have been elected his classes Wednesday and resum- to carry on the activities of the

Group of Boys Preach at Distant Points

Billy Norris preached for the congregation at Campbell, Missouri last Sunday, April 7. He was accompa- Copeland Will

nied by Robert Boyd, Waldrep Lead L. C. Girls Johnson, LeRoy Miller, Henry Pierce, and Inez Davis. Boyd spoke new officers which are Ernestine at Bernie, Missouri; Johnson, at Copelan'd, president; Evelyn Car-Tuckerman; Miller, at Egypt; and penter, vice-president; Arene Arm-Pierce, at Remmel. Miss Davis strong, secretary; and Zelma Bell, came interested and paid him a stopped at Greenway and spent the treasurer. week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis.

James Bales

Leaves for Atlanta

James Bales left Friday evening, April 12, for his home in Atlanta, Georgia in order to officiate at the wedding ceremony of his sister, Mabel Bales. She will be wedded Is Being Improved to William Clark of Shelter Island, New York in the West End Church improving the campus. The shrubs of Christ at 7:30 o'clock Monday have been worked and pruned, and evening.

Mrs. Dewey Mason **Recovers From Operation**

proving after an operation on Mon- gold fish which must develop unday, April 8, at Morrilton. Mrs. disturbed for a while. Mason is the mother of Sammie Sue, who is enrolled in the Acad- James Succeeds emy at Harding.

Mrs. W. H. Owens Is Seriously Ill

Owens, head of the Matheamtics Dorothy Merwin in this office since Department at Harding last year, is very ill. Mrs. Owens has been in poor health for some time and her condition has been very serious the Large Group Attends last few weeks. She lives in Morrilton where Mr. Owens preaches regularly for the Church of Christ.

Harding Students Are Guests of Dr. Hawkins

Miss Gertrude H. Paine and Ala dinner by Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Hawkins on Friday evening, April 12.

Alvalyn Baucum's Mother Visits at Harding

valyn Baucum, a sophomore at ament play. They plan to remain stayed until Wednesday. over the week end. Arvil Smith,

club colors, orchid and yellow, and bear the letters H. E. G., signify-

ed his complete schedule Thursday. girls' social clubs for the spring anew. term. Allene Mitchell is the new Ju Go Ju president and Marjorie Hartzer is their secretary-treasurer.

The L. C. club met and elected

W. H. C.'s Elect **Colson** President Frances Colson was chosen by the abrupt end. W. H. C. club as president, Jeanette :

Nola Capps as secretary-treasurer. peculiar manner during his stay

College Campus

Work has been progressing on Spiraea and other varieties have been added. The fish pond has not Mrs. Dewey Mason is rapidly im- cause it is swarming with young

Merwin in O. G. Club

The O. G.'s will keep the officers that they elected in the fall term with the exception of the vice-pres-Mrs. W. H. Owens, wife of W. H. ident. Margaret James succeeds Miss Merwin has quit school.

Theater Tournament

Approximately thirty-five Harding students and teachers went to the Arkansas Little Theatre tournament at Little Rock last Tuesday, bert Hawkins were entertained at A il to see Harding's entry, "The Mandarin Coat." Several of this group stayed Wednesday so as to see all the plays in the tournament.

Most of this group went in automobiles owned by the following: Mrs. J. A. Baucum, mother of Al- John G. Reese, B. F. Rhodes, J. D. Phillips, Ellen Kirk. S. A. Bell, Harding, and Alvalyn's brother, Em- J. T. Cone and L. C. Sears. A few mett, came to Harding Thursday, of the group went by bus or train, April 11, to attend the second tourn- however, these being the ones that

Vocal Program Is Rendered to **Faculty** Member

Spring has very queer effects on young men-the most common effect being the warming of the heart and the thinning of the blood. But lately Harding has found a specimen whose vocal cords are greatly influenced by the soft spring breezes. From past experiences and reports, it seems that this unique hibernation and has burst forth

Recently this 'distinguished gentleman was taking part of his continuous practice in the reception room. After he had been moaning, else but singing for more than groaning, screaming, and anything thirty minutes, our distinguished Home Economics professor, Dr. Callie Mae Coons, who has been used to rare and unearthly shrieks and noises for several years, bevisit.

The songster must have been through with his practice-anyway, his gutteral ejections came to an

Our solcist had been singing Jackson, as vice-president; and three notes-do, re, mi-in his own in this room

> of night .In a short time, his "Brotherly Love." perseverance sent him from the to the second floor and he has been his favorite, Georgia Pruett, in held recently. Professor Hughes' studio. For further information on this event ask the great and glorious Klingman Prentice-the unseen spectatorwho will be glad to introduce the Most Honorable Robert Taylor, an outstanding vocalist, born fifty years too late.

> > **BLACK'S**

FURNITURE

Searcy, Ark.

Bell Makes Talk At Forum Meeting

Professor S. A. Bell was the speaker a: the Missionary Forum of lectures based on the subject of by Professor S. A. Bell. 'Christian Evidence." This

Professor Bell has studied on this

it. He stated that it is taught in school at Formosa this year until all the text books of this country the last of February when she beand endorsed by a number of edu- came bed fast. While she was in cated men.

books on evolution were read and College Ciub. commented upon. He listed about six of the common so called proofs of the evolution theory and show- ters, Mildred and Mrs Vernie Wiled in each case where they were liams, and two brothers, Ray and absolutely false. It was also ex- Maud, all of whom have attended plained that every evolutionist | Harding at some time or other. drops the Bible out of view in try- Another sister, Minnie, spent most ing to prove this theory. In closing of the last summer at Harding he said that he fully agreed with wih Mildred, working on expenses the statement which said, "The for next year. Mildred was in evolution theory is nine tenths school with Hazel last year and the poor philosophy and one tenth poor science."

Armstrong Speaks At Prayer Meeting

This fellow schoolmate of ours Prayer Meeting last Wednesday should about have his song of three evening, April 10, was entirely of a notes memorized by now-he has different nature from those that been practicing on it since the be- have been held previously. Instead ginning of school in the fall. And of having three or four speakers on new shrubs have been set out. he was so intent on his getting up this occasion, the program director this great vocal masterpiece that saw fit to ask President J. N. Armhe practiced from the early hours strong to speak. He agreed to do yet received its spring cleaning be- of the morning until the late hours so and the topic he discussed was,

PEOPLES

President Armstrong handled the third floor of the boys' dormitory subject in such a way that it interested everyone present. He gave running the gauntlet ever since- many illustrations which added to the fate of all musicians. His out- the interest of the meeting and the standing performance of the year length of the program was much was his rehearsing this lullaby to shorter than those that have been

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Former Student of Harding Is Dead Hazel Morgan, daughter of Mrs.

class on 'Thursday evening, April home Sunday, March 31. Funeral 11. This class is holding a series services were conducted Monday

subject for over 30 years and is term last year but had to go home well informed upon every phase of because of ill health. She taught Harding, she was a member of the Several sketches from different Ju Go Ju club and worked in the

er next year.

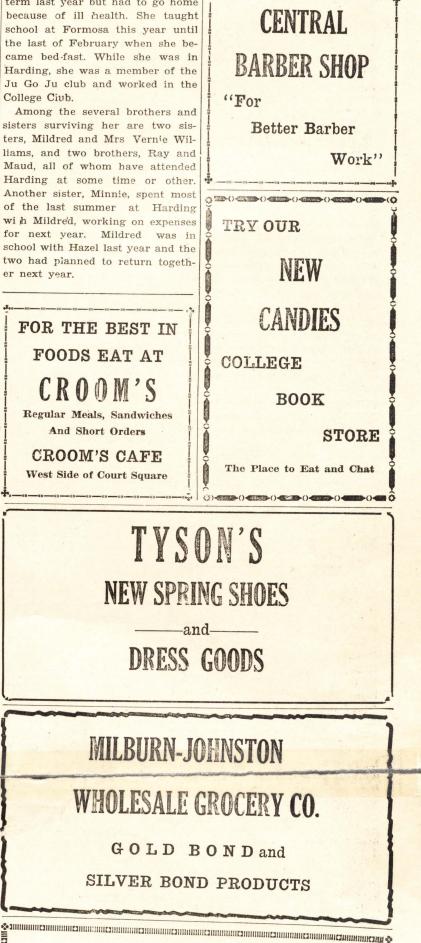
M. Morgan of Formosa, died at her an experienced mission worker, has

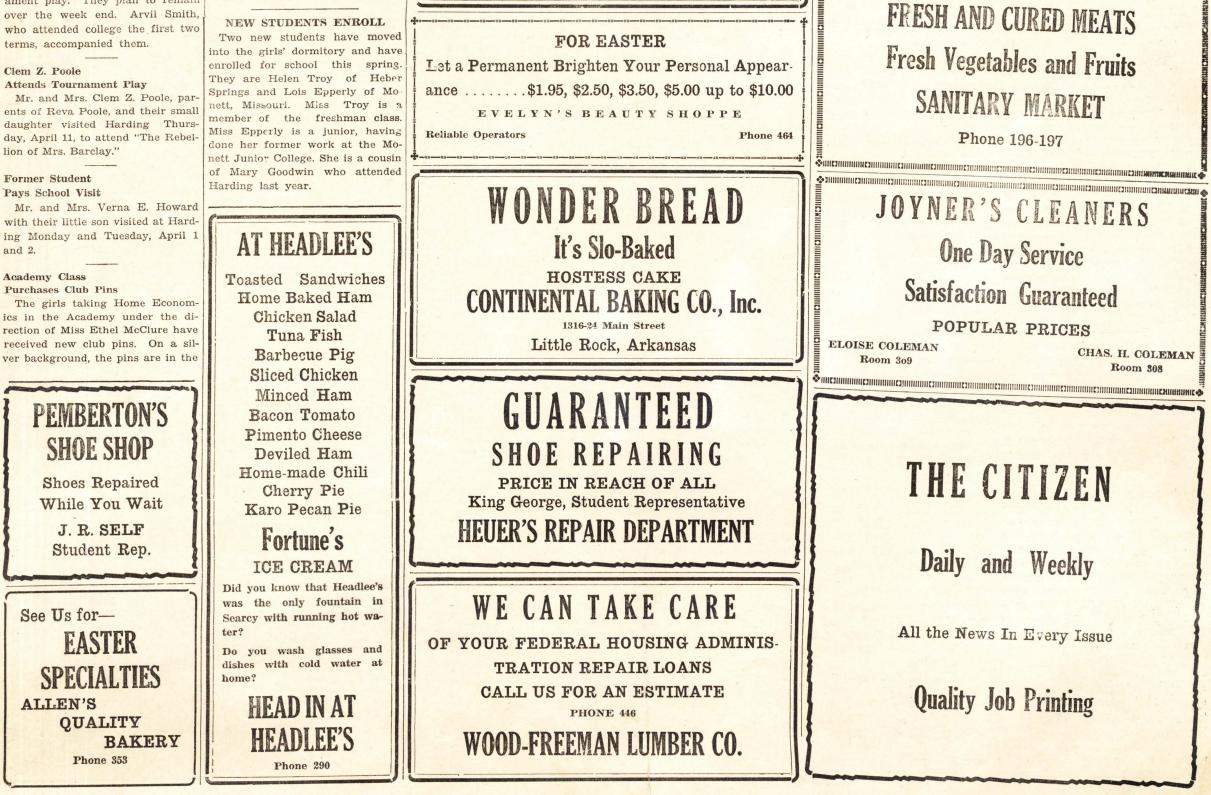
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Hazel attended Harding during the fall an'd most of the winter

Among the several brothers and sisters surviving her are two sistwo had planned to return togeth-

TUCKER STARTS CLASS Under the leadership of K. C. Tucker, a new student preacher from California, a mission study class has been organized. S. A. Bell. been selected as faculty adviser for the group. The study is scheduled to meet at the church building





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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

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BISON Tennis Team Will **VARIOUS SPORTS TO BE ENGAGED IN BY STUDENTS**

T. H. Linn Will Direct Intra-Mural Activities

Baseball Abandoned

Athletic Field Will Be Constructed for Future

Substituting intra-mural sports athletic committee announce intentions of abandoning plans of continuing in the Arkansas College Dr. R .R. Coons, chairman of the committee gave the reasons for withdrawal as inability to construct participation and lack of practice for the participants.

Construction of such a field has field is available in Searcy it was school, was not able to secure an athletic field and could not have

conditions will permit.

men will meet David Lipscomb match of the Bisons' current sea-

Invade Tennessee

and Vanderbilt Are

Opponents

Five men will accompany Tennis

Coach Gene Boyce when he leaves

son The following Monday the teams for inter-collegiate competition, the will clash with Vanderbuilt University of the same city. Following these matches the squa'd will move on to McKenzie, Tennessee where Baseball League Tuesday morning. they will finish their initial road trip against the Bethel College racqueteers

Three men who will make the a suitable athletic field in time for trip are Guy Dale "Toppy" McReynolds, singles and doubles player; Frank "Scandal" Rhodes, another ranking player; and Farris "Curbeen practically impossible this ley" Coleman, promising freshman spring because of unfavorable player. The other two men will be weather conditions and since no picked from Alfred Johnson and Clifford Cronin, freshmen contendconsidered necessary to withdraw ers, and Charles Paine, regular doufrom the league. The college, in bles player of last year. Coach Boyce taking over the plant of a girls' will compete in the singles events, being one of the outstanding players of the college.

Explosives Five Inter-Mural Meet Interest In Track Events

The T. N. T. club has revealed ing. Any number of events may be entered by any person

In sponscring such an event, the Dynamiters are endeavoring to promote an interest in this long-neglected sport and to provide the student body with a change of entertainment. No charge will be made either to those entering or to the

T. N. T.'s to Sponsor

spectators

Events to be presented will include the 100 an'd 220 yard dashes, the 440 and 880 yard runs, the mile run, high jumping, standing and running broad jumping, hop, skip and jump medley, shot, discus, the 440 and 880 yard relays, and the mile relay. Since equipment is not available, several regular events vaulting, the various hurdle races, the javelin throw.

Special interest will be shown in this meet since it may be the be-

of the athletic equipment has been checked in an'd this was done so that the college can know exactly what equipment it owns. It can be checked out again but the person who has such equipment will be re-

Club Basketball Tournament

Sinkers Defeat

24-26 score.

playing on even terms, the score one so why not start next year injure the club in any way! being five to six at its close. But right with one? The only objection the Sub-T's gradually drew ahead thatI can see is money and that came. Continuing their fast play with other colleges we pay prac-N. T. rally late in the final period, a coach! stopped them completely.

tie for individual scoring honors

T. N. T.'s: Johnson 5 Forwards Centers Guards



SPORTS

A general shake-up in athletics or intention to "run" athletics, as David Lipscomb, Bethel, Club Plans to Promote Cavaliers Win Annual should be one result of the recent some seem to believe. The purpose withdrawal of Harding from the of the club is as follows: (Taken Arkansas College Baseball League. from the 'H' club constitution) "The If sports are ever to succeed at purpose of this organization shall Harding some one must be put in be to promote athletics of Harding Coming from behind with a rush charge that really has an interest College; to maintain good fellowplans to sponsor an inter-mural in the final period, the T. N. T. in athletics and can devote all of ship and sportsmanship among the for an invasion of Tennessee with track meet that will be open to all quintet fell one goal short of tying his time to it. No one can run participants of athletics; to govern the pick of his squad Friday after- who wish to enter on Saturday af- the score at 26 all as the Sub-T two important things at once and the distribution of 'letters' as a renoon, April 19. The Harding nets- ternoon, April 20, at three o'clock. five bare'y nosed them out in the make a success of both of them. ward for outstanding performance Any individual or group of indi- semi-final match of the social club That can be illustrated in no better in athletics; and to encourage par-College of Nashville, Tennessee viduals may enter the meet by tournament. With only four min- way than to take our own situation ticipation in athletics." Yet this Saturday afternoon for the first placing their names and the events utes to play the Dynamiters put on and examine it. If I had the space very purpose is being defeated by they wish to enter on the bulletin a rally that netted them twelve I would do it here but I'm sure you forces outside of the club that is board in the administration build- points while their opponents were are familiar with it so I will not in no way connected with it. If scoring three but they were not try. But the thing we should do the interest of athletics is taken able to overcome the Sinkers early now is to insist on hring a compe- to heart by those concerned, the lead and the game ended with a tent coach and do all in our power results the club can accomplish to get one. It may take a little will be far greater than is now pos-The initial quarter was compara- money out of our own pockets but sible. So let me make an earnest ively slow and saw the two teams we will never be successful without plea that nothing be done that will

> With the appearance of several new sports on the campus a much in the second period and held a 9 can be obtained at no great ex- broader field of participation will to 17 margin when the rest period pense to each of us. In comparison be opened to the students. Track is one sport that has never been in the third quarter, the Sinkers tically nothing for athletics and as encouraged at Harding, although it had piled up a 23 to 12 count when a consequence they suffer. So, for is one of the major sports of most it ended but Pryor, starting the T. athletics, lets do all we can to get other colleges, and the trial it will get will in no small measure de-

The H club is making a valiant termine it future existence on the Scoring ten points each, Vaughn effort to become an organization campus. If you are interested in and Davis, Sub-T forward and cen- that will be considered by the stu- track let me urge you to do all will not be included, such as pole ter respectively, and Pryor, T. N. dent body as one worthy of their that you can to encourage partici-T. center, went into a three-way support. But it is not their desire pation in it during this intial trial.

