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The Bison, March 10, 1936

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DEBATERS ARE PREPARING FOR SPRING MATCHES

Hughes and Whitten to
Encounter Louisiana
Polytech

Pearce-Rodgers Win

Freshmen - Sophomores
Prepare for Junior
Tournament

Representing Harding, Owen Pearce and Edward Rodgers defeated Cox and Tillman of Mississippi State College in a debate meet conducted Thursday evening in the college auditorium.

The question, in which Rodgers and Pearce upheld the affirmative, was the Phi Delta Kappa question of limiting the Supreme Court's power to declare laws of congress unconstitutional.

Due to inability to secure outside judges for this discussion, the audience was requested to serve in this capacity. Woodrow Whitten and Edwin Hughes acted as chairman and timekeeper, respectively.

Previous to the engagement with Harding, the Mississippi State group, composed of two boys' teams and their coach, Professor Bracken, had encountered a number of colleges of this state and of Tennessee on their debating tour.

Other activities of the debaters for the near future is a meeting scheduled with Louisiana Polytechnical College. According to present arrangements Edwin Hughes and Woodrow Whitten will represent Harding in this debate which is to be conducted the afternoon of Monday, March 16. The court question will also be under discussion at this time.

Preparation is also being made for an entrance in the Junior College tournament to be held in Conway, April 21. Included in the number of freshmen and sophomores who are trying out for the teams are Edward Rodgers, Owen Pearce, William Medearis, George Abernathy, Sam Vincent, Joe Spaulding, James McDaniels and Thomas Howell.

Contest Program Will Be Presented

Winners of Bison Drive
Will Be Entertained
By Losers

College juniors and sophomores, assisted by the academy, will entertain the freshmen and seniors at a progressive party on Saturday, March 14, at seven-thirty.

Entertainment will begin with a program of instrumental and vocal music in the college auditorium. Following the introductory numbers, the program committee will select groups of twenty and assign each to certain sophomores and juniors who will conduct the party from one program to another.

The various programs will include music by both the college and academy quartettes, piano solos and duets, humorous debates, pantomimes, and readings.

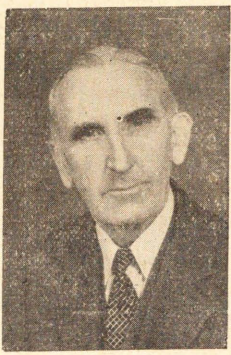
One program will feature all academy talent, another all humor numbers, and one more classical numbers. Owen C. Pearce, accompanied by Miss Frances Snipes, will play three saxophone selections, Robert Boyd will play trumpet selections, and Miss Beatrice Phillips will entertain with a dramatic reading.

The college quartette will sing both negro and standard music. Outstanding numbers on the evening's entertainment will be the vocal solos by Lois Brown Dorsett.

Programs will be limited to exactly ten minutes and each group will move in the order given by leaders. Entertainment will continue in the auditorium until the refreshments are served in the college club.

As the climax of the evening's entertainment, all of the groups will return to the auditorium where a new musical instrument, the Boy-o-phone, will be shown and played by Charles Paine with Miss Mary Holbrook accompanying.

Armstrong Honored



President J. N. Armstrong was recently honored by the academy's presenting the school with a large photograph of him in token of their appreciation for the work he is doing in the field of Christian education.

State Inspectors Rate Harding High

Equipment, Faculty and
Physical Plant Are
Praised

According to the report which was received from Dr. Jordon and Dr. Roberts, college inspectors from the University of Arkansas, Harding College ranks very high. This was the first inspection that the college has received since its transfer from Morrilton.

The inspectors noticed especially the improvement of the physical plant over the one at Morrilton. They had nothing but praise for this feature of the school. Special mention was also made of the swimming pool.

A careful examination of the qualifications of the faculty was made and their strength was duly recognized. Their only suggestion was to have heads of departments with Ph. D. degrees. However, this is almost true now.

High praise was given to the equipment and particularly to the equipment of the science laboratories. Both complimented the Home Economics department very highly, saying that it was unsurpassed in the state. A weakness was found in the library and on the inspector's recommendation the administration has assessed a \$150 library fee per term becoming effective this spring.

In the business office the records were found to be in good shape. Dr. Roberts complimented the system as being about the best he had seen. Here their recommendation was to make a budget.

The course of study met all standard requirements. Recommendations were made that courses alternated from year to year be specified in the catalogue and, also, that 60 hours of 200 courses be required for graduation instead of 45. These recommendations will be complied with next year.

Orators Compete In School Tourney

Is Second Annual Meet to
Be Sponsored By
Journalists

Six young men will compete this afternoon at 3:30 in the second annual oratorical contest sponsored by the press club. The contest will be held in the college auditorium.

Woodrow Whitten, who delivered a eulogy on James A. Harding last year, is the only one of last year's contestants to enter this meet. Whitten, a junior, is one of Harding's outstanding debaters.

Other entrants are Owen C. Pearce, sophomore debater who with Ed Rogers recently defeated the Mississippi State College team; Sam Peebles, sophomore, president of the Koinonia club; James D. Groves, freshman president; William D. Medearis, freshman debater; and Maurice Howell, junior, who preaches regularly at Lepanto.

Charles Pitner, business manager of the Bison, an active press club member, will preside as chairman. Musical numbers will be played by Miss Mary Holbrook at the beginning of the contest and Fletcher Floyd will sing at the conclusion of the orations. Announcements of those placing first and second will conclude the program.

H. LEO BOLES BEGINS SECOND LECTURE MEET

Evening Addresses Are
On "The Second Coming
of Christ"

War to Be Discussed
Is Outstanding Educator
and Lecturer of
South

H. Leo Boles of Nashville, Tennessee began a series of lectures at Harding College last night on "The Second Coming of Christ." This is the second lectureship arranged by the administration for the current school year, L. S. White having spoken here during Thanksgiving week.

"Why Christ Comes Again" will be the title of his discussion tonight. Tomorrow evening he will speak on the "Eminency of Christ." He will close the series Thursday night with a lecture on "The Millennium."

Boles will occupy the chapel hour each morning during his stay here. Bible classes will not meet but the time will be taken up by his discussions. The lectures during the day time will be on "The Problems of Youth." One of these will be especially on war and the christian's attitude toward war.

This is the second time that Mr. Boles has lectured at Harding. Two years ago at Morrilton he was one of the principal speakers on the Thanksgiving program. At that time he also gave a very beneficial lecture on war.

Mr. Boles is a product of the Christian colleges. He did his first work in Burritt College at Spencer, Tennessee and then attended David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tennessee, graduating from that institution. He received his M. A. degree from Vanderbilt and later had the honorary LL. D. degree conferred upon him by that school.

He has been an outstanding educator in christian education, being president of David Lipscomb College 18 years, and a staff writer for the Gospel Advocate for several years. At the present he is evangelizing in Nashville.

To show their appreciation of him, the ex-students and graduates of Lipscomb who are at Harding are giving a reception for him tonight in the College Club. This group not only includes students but also several members of the faculty.

W.H.C. Club Gives Leap Year Party

Carrying out the theme and spirit of leap year traditions, the W. H. C. social club entertained their guests with a novel party at the boy's reception room Saturday night, February 29.

The evening of entertainment consisted of novelty games and contests. Ina Waters, club president, was awarded the prize in the "most proposals" contest. Horace Camp and Gertrude Paine were first in a word group contest which was held to see who could select the greatest number of words relating to marriage. The "marching lovers" contest was won by Alfred Johnson and Ama Lou Murphy.

Refreshments carrying out the color scheme of the club were served at the end of the evening's enjoyment.

DRAMATISTS TO STAGE ANNUAL THEATRE MEET

Eleven Organizations to
Be Represented In
Contests

Harding to Be Host
Campus Players Will
Have Strong Cast
Entered

Harding College Campus Players will be host to the annual Little Theatre tournament this year. This meet will be held here this year upon the request of the others members of the association. The plays will be staged here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 24, 25, and 26. And if necessary, the following day will be used to complete the contest.

Assisting the Campus Players in entertaining the visitors and in staging the plays will be the Le Petit Theatre of the Searcy High School. Miss Lucy Lightle, outstanding dramatist of Searcy, has offered to be host to the judges.

College, high school, and club organizations who will participate in this tournament are the Ouachita Players of Ouachita; the Little Theatre, Arkansas State Teachers; The Masquers, Henderson State; the Stage Arts Guild, Little Rock Junior College; the Little Theatre, Fort Smith Junior College; the Harlequin Little Theatre, Arkansas College; the Campus Players, Harding; the Garcon Players, Little Rock Boys' Club; the Le Petit Theatre, Searcy High School; and the dramatic clubs of Arkadelphia High School and St. Mary's Academy.

Since the group are announcing the names of the plays entered at the tournament, the name of the Campus Players entry is withheld for the present. Woodson Harding Armstrong is directing this play.

The cast is composed of Laura Gustafson, Jack Wood Sears, Beatrice Phillips, Edwin Hughes, Clariece Kelley, and William Medearis in the roles necessary for the development of the plot. Sam Bell, Louise Terry, and two players, as yet unselected, will play to add atmosphere to the scene.

The play is contemporary with the French Revolution. The necessary costuming and the good acting of the cast will make it an outstanding contribution to the tournament. This year it was decided to play before draperies and the castle scene of the Campus Players is especially adapted to that style of backing.

Second Coming of Christ Is Discussed

"The Second Coming of Christ is the greatest event before us," were the words of H. Leo Boles, lecturer, of Nashville, Tennessee, speaking last evening in the college auditorium. He said that the study of the subject entailed prayerful consideration.

He spoke of the extremes in the beliefs regarding the theme of Christ's second advent. One extreme is in not preaching upon the subject at all and the other in preaching upon it to the extent of a "hobby." The truth, he said, lies somewhere between these extremes. Due emphasis should be placed upon all the teaching of the Bible, he said further.

Has Important Role



Clariece Kelley will have an outstanding roll in the play which the Campus Players will present in the annual Little Theatre tournament. Miss Kelley is a good actress and played in the tournament last year. She is taking expression from Mrs. J. N. Armstrong toward a speech major.

Journalists Pick Bison ACP Entries

Individual Divisions and
Best Issues Selected
By Staff

Entries in the annual Arkansas College Press contest have been selected by the Bison staff. These entries have been turned over to Gene Pace, president of the association.

The deadline for the contesting material to be entered is tonight at midnight. Anything sent in by any college after that time will be discarded.

As soon as Pace receives all the entries from the various colleges, he will label and number the various papers and individual divisions and mail them to the judges.

The individual contest includes the best news story, best editorial, best exchange column, best general column, best sports feature, best sports column, and best feature story. These are the same divisions that were provided for by the association last year. The winner in each of these departments will receive a gold medal.

The papers entered for the award of best paper and of best make-up must be three consecutive issues. However, the individual entries can be from any paper published during the year. The contest issues of the Bison have not been definitely selected but they will be chosen from the last five numbers.

Members of the staff who chose the entries from the Bison are Gene Pace, Claudia Rosenbaum, Joseph Pryor, Charles Pitner, Robert Boyd, and Ruby Lowery Stapleton.

Dean Sears Posts Examination Dates

Penalties to Be Assessed
for Late Entrance
and Enrollment

The winter-quarter examinations have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. The examinations in the classes that meet regularly in the morning will come on Friday. Those classes that meet in the afternoon will come on Saturday.

Friday Examinations:
8:00 Class—8:00-10:00.
Assembly—10:00-10:30.
9:00 Classes—10:30-12:30.
11:30 Classes—1:15-3:15.
10:30 Classes—3:15-5:15.
Saturday Examinations.
1:15 Classes—8:00-10:00.
Assembly—10:00-10:30.
2:15 Classes—10:30-12:30.
3:15 Classes—1:15-3:15.
4:15 Classes—3:15-5:15.

Dean L. C. Sears states that the catalogue will be the basis for dealing with students who enter late next term.

He also states that a fee of one dollar for each day up to five dollars will be charged for those who enroll late.

CAVALIER CLUB OFFERS YEAR'S A.A.U. ENTRANCE

Boys' Social Organization
Promotes Athletic
Standing

Is Important Move
Gives Harding National
Amateur Recognition
In Sports

Following a progressive athletic development program, the administration announced last week its intentions of joining the recently organized Arkansas division of the A. A. U. The announcement came immediately after the school had been offered a year's tuition in the Union by the Cavalier Club and carried the approval of the athletic committee.

The association, whose official title is the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, was organized in 1888 by a group of sports leaders and has grown, since that time, to a national organization with many foreign relations. It holds within its ranks many bona fida clubs, educational institutions, and other organizations actively promoting or participating in amateur sports and games.

The A. A. U. recognizes all amateur sports and claims jurisdiction over the following classes: All track and field events, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, handball, swimming, tug of war, wrestling, weightlifting, volley ball, indoor baseball, code ball, field handball, bob sleighing, and ice hockey. Membership in the Union entitles participants to engage in any event within the United States holding the sanction of the Union and, of the twenty-one International Federations whose sports engage in the Olympic games, the A. A. U. holds membership in eleven.

Annual district tournaments are held in the various sports and winners are sent to a national meet that draws hundreds of the country's best athletes. Administration members expressed confidence that affiliation with the Union would strengthen the athletic standing of the school and are making plans to send representatives to the approaching track and field events meet to be held this spring.

The Arkansas division of the A. A. U. is, as yet, an infant organization, having been organized last month by a group of coaches and athletic directors of the state. Alvin E. Bell, prominent sports official in the south, was elected president of the Division with J. W. Mitchell of the Little Rock Boys' Club occupying the secretary's position. Several colleges as well as independent organizations have already joined and others are expected to join soon.

Academy Students Honor School Head

Pres. Armstrong's Photo
To Be Placed In
Study Hall

"Most men are dead for years before their pictures adorn the walls of our building, but we, the academy, want President Armstrong to know how much we appreciate him now; we present the school with this picture," were the words of Andrew Harwood, a junior of the academy, as he presented a large photograph of President J. N. Armstrong to the school Wednesday, March 4, in chapel.

Mr. O. N. Hogue of the Fausett Foto Shop, Little Rock, donated the photograph and the High School paid for the frame by volunteer donations.

"We shall hang the picture in our study hall just above the desk where, as we study, it shall serve as an inspiration to us to do nobler and better things in life," were the closing words of the speaker.

President Armstrong, at a loss as to what words to use, very humbly accepted the gift by saying that he hoped he could ever serve as an inspiration to the students.

Who's Harding News

Pearce, Owen and Rodgers, Ed—Defeated the Mississippi State College debate team in a debate held in the college auditorium Thursday evening, March 5.

Mitchell, Allene, Mattox, Kathryn, and Waters, Ina—Were the three candidates who were voted on by the student body for queen of the Petit Jean.

Harwood, Andrew—Acting for the academy, presented the school with a large photograph of President J. N. Armstrong which will be hung in the high school study hall.

Orrok, Dr. Douglas — Recently gave a very interesting lecture to the students on "Jest and Gestures."

Johnson, Glenn—Was recently appointed to have complete charge of all student workers with headquarters in the former Truthseeker office.

Sears, Jack Wood and Harwood, Edna—Were outstanding students on the honor roll recently announced by Leonard Johnson, principal.

Pitner, Charles—Will serve as chairman at the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Bison which is being held this afternoon.

THE BISON

Official student newspaper, published semi-monthly by students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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Claudia RosenbaumColumnists
J. D. Bales and Charles PaineColumnists
James D. GrovesColumnist
Kathryn MattoxColumnist

Reportorial Staff: Clifford Cronin, Clifford Huddleston, Evelyn Williams, Theda Pinkston, James Groves, Gene Boyce, James McDaniels, Zelma Bell, O. P. Baird, Don Cox and Clelan Hester.

Efficiency Is Important Perequisite to Success in Life

Efficiency is one of the most important prerequisites to a success in any undertaking. This is especially true in the business world. Efficiency is required much more today than it was a few years ago. And along with efficiency must go speed.

The purpose of an education is to help people, the students, to become more efficient. The primary reason for attending college is to build on the background we received in high school and the grades and become specialists in the field we choose. Then beyond college training, educationally, are the universities where specialization is much more acute and efficiency greatly increased.

But in order to receive the greatest good from this scholastic development we must apply ourselves and assimilate the facts presented. Emphasis should also be placed on the choice of a course which is appealing and interesting to us.

Boys, Get Out the Equipment and Let's Go

Spring is almost here. Winter is gone and with it has gone basketball and all its thrills. Now is the time for the crack of the bat, the tread of sprinting feet, and the twang of the racket. Every boy at Harding that has any ability in baseball, track, or tennis should "come out" for these sports put athletics here on the map. Don't let the "hay fever" of spring sap your pep, energy, and vitality. So here's to some winning teams this spring!

Students, Don't Forget That This Is Examination Week

Students, final examinations will begin Friday morning. Little time is left for preparation. But it is, in this case, always better late than never. A little "cramming" never hurts and in many cases it is very advantageous. This is one week that it will be very helpful to eliminate all loafing and concentrate.

The Little Things In Life Make Our Character

As we journey through life, many of us fail to see the little things as we go along. We always have our eyes open for something important or for some big thing. We never take time to think about or worry about the so-called "little things."

We do not take into consideration the fact that little things can grow and develop into big things. Since we are small and insignificant creatures at the best and especially when we first launch ourselves into the sea of destiny, we should be content to start out with that which is small and meager. It has been proved that the person who inherits big things, loses them, while the person who begins with the small things in this life usually succeeds. Therefore it behooves us to do the best that we can.

HEAR AND THEIR

By Charles Paine and J. D. Bales

Someone might ask Courtney Ryland if he has a miniature model of a paper mill. Then just watch the conflicting expressions play upon his countenance.

The Arabs seemed to have a keen insight into the inconsistencies of life when they said, "They wooed her and she resisted; they neglected her and she fell in love." From all indications they had the right technique.

"The shadows of the deformed is deformed also."

Great men are thankful men.

A famous English king had this motto: "From the devil we came, and to the devil we go." And he did. We usually go where we are headed.

Then there was the man that sat down to wait for success and along came the wolf.

We hope that some of our track men show the same ability on the cinder path that they display in getting to breakfast. We have some so fast that they can get up with the last bell and get there before everyone else is seated.

The only disadvantage that the securing of a West Point appointment would bring to George Abernathy would be that West Point on the Hudson is a mighty long way from Mary Nell Blackwell.

I am not seeking happiness. I am happy.

How many of us hold to the depressing attitude that our happiness depends upon having something that we haven't.

"Man amasses and time disperses."

Some men who have a corrupt heart wonder why they can't teach others to live righteously.

The Flemryc family has a joke book which will soon come off the press—rather will be thrown off. If it has the same effect upon the world that it does upon them, we will be in convulsions before morning.

If the spot light does not bring happiness, then I do not want to be in it.

Life is what it is and not what we would like for it to be. So we will accomplish more if we will face it as it is instead of dreaming of what you would like for it to be.

"Aim at perfection but never profess it." Most of us have it backwards and profess it without aiming at it.

"Patience is the key of joy; but haste is the key to sorrow."

"Improve thy intentions and thou may'st sleep fearlessly, even in the desert."

Green Symphony

FOUR THINGS

Four vital things have I seen today; Important they are to life and living. Yet miser souls in the quest of treasure, See them not—they are Elixir. They come to the quiet souls (without bidding), A heritage of the grace of giving.

All were clad in an abstract blue. This for purity, the virtues of soul. That for the penetrating glow of faith. This—a mixture of life and love: White, and everlasting, Streaked with eternal blue. The last, the warp and woof of it all, Like life, mixed and jumbled— The great symbol of a soul grown tall.

JAMES D. GROVES.

POTPOURRI

This thing called "inertia" or "human friction" does seem to lower the speed a' times but what if we didn't have something to impede in after the "fast run" we've made thus far? The faculty would be spoiled.

Headline: "Nation Thawing." Well it is time we were rid of some of the "cold shoulders" about the campus.

Maybe, there is an "opening" for the student who can lullaby his way through college but, if so, it leads to the home for the decrepid.

Just waiting for "something to turn up" never made a successful life. Opportunities must not only be grasped when presented but made. The best way to have something turn up is to get under and push.

To be serene amid a losing fight To meet with equal courage dark or light,

To hate all sham, and with persistent might

To do brave deeds as in a master's sight

This is to learn life's lesson, reach and height.

—Charles A. Douson.

Now that the volcanic fervor of the club basketball tournament is over and the finis is about to be written for the term's work we may begin to redeem some of those rash resolutions about studying that we made at the beginning of the year.

When a man is wrong and admits he is wrong, he has courage. When a man is right and admits he is wrong he is either married or dead.

Browsing through the papers, we noticed something about Republicans and Democrats. From the talk going around, one would get the impression that some sort of political contest was in progress.

The trouble with too many politicians is that they believe in government off the people and buy the people.

Even though so many of the alphabetical concoctions have been thrown out of the window by the court there still remains TAX.

And now that the TVA is constitutional and so much electric current is available in the Tennessee Valley, we are wondering what's to delay the electrocution of most of those hill-billy quartets?

If you have been waiting for an elevator to take you up the ladder of success you must learn that the elevator ride is a one way trip and that is "down."

If a man can write a better love letter, tell a better joke or make a better "show" than his competitor —though he be empty-headed and foolish hearted, he deserves watching, girls. (With apologies to Emerson).

Unbiased Minds

The most needful thing in Bible study is an unbiased mind. Even in a minor detail bias has a major effect. It is impossible to evaluate the far-reaching effect of just a little bias. Especially is this true if that bias is the result of what we have always thought or believed. And it is also impossible to conceive of bias without it being the direct result of our own egotism. How cowardly, and mean, and little, is this thing of evil!

We all are biased to some degree. Some are more so than others. This is due in part to a lack of intelligence. An intelligence above the average is necessary if bias is to be absent in the lives of men. Few possess this degree of perception and reasoning. Again, bias is due, in Christians, or so-called Christians, to their not realizing, and fully appropriating to themselves, the very seed of Christ's teachings.

We cannot see the wonder and beauty of the word of God if our eyes are prejudiced orbs. Visions are chained and restrained in the links of a biased mind. The Master gave unto the Jews, and particularly to the sect of the Pharisees, a measure of scorn that is unparalleled as a vituperative criticism in the ministry of Jesus. His scorn carried a sting that even yet can be felt. Why? Some of these Pharisees were intelligent men, surely? Among them were to be found a great many of the eminent names of Israel. Then why did He use such strong language as "Woe, Woe" as in the 23rd chapter of Matthew, for one instance alone? Their minds were closed to truth! They were blind guides leading, or attempting to lead, others. How awful is this sin in the sight of the Almighty Trinity! And yet we, who like to call ourselves spiritually enlightened, are burdened with a great amount of this evil bias.

We must be tolerant, open minded to God and His words—else how shall we be able to escape the condemnation of the Pharisees? Or shall we, on the other hand, be open in our reasoning, such as it is, and see all of the wonders that God has hidden in His word? To those who seek truth with a pure, unbiased heart, God opens.

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Alumni Echoes

Martha Starnes, '35, is now teaching in a high school near Union City, Tennessee. Miss Starnes was an outstanding student while she attended Harding. She was a member of the W. H. C. club and played an important part in the activities of the Campus Players. Last year she edited the Petit Jean. During her junior and senior years she taught English classes in the academy. Before coming to Harding, Martha attended David Lipscomb, being honor student there both years.



Billy Norris, '35, is attending Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee this year. Billy received his degree in English last spring and is continuing this work. While attending Harding, Norris was for three years president of his class and an outstanding student preacher. He also engaged in intercollegiate debating and during his freshman year was a member of the Campus Players. He was a member of the Sub T social club, being skipper last year. When he was a freshman, he was chosen as honor student.



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With Other Colleges

Dr. W. S. McNutt of the Henderson faculty, who was included in the 1935 edition of "Who's Who in the Clergy" has recently finished a book, "Trends in the Religious Life of Today" which is to be printed by a New York publishing house in the summer.—Henderson Oracle.

It develops that the oldest war on which our government is still giving pensions is that of 1812. Hurrah! The Revolution is paid for.—Atlantic Constitution.

This being leap year and all women seem to have the edge. The "Razorback" gives these as the "Seven Ages of Women"—Do you agree?

1. The Infant.
2. The Little Girl.
3. The Maiden.
4. The Young Woman.
5. The Young Woman.
6. The Young Woman.
7. (And then "ditto").

The Mountain Eagle.

Ohio State laboratories use 5,000 frogs a year at fifteen cents a piece.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers. It probably meant the death of several students.—College Chatter.

You may be the life of the party, You may be the hit of the show, You may be exceedingly arty, Or constantly on the go; You may have oodles of will power, And gobs of self-control; But you're really worth while If you find you can smile When your name's in the paper—Spelled wrong.

—Tulsa School Life.

School spirit is a ghost; try to catch it.—Waxachie Beacon.

"Literature is the autobiography of man," said the December Town Hall Broadcast on a new edition

of "Literature and Life," a reader for high schools. When we read some of the so-called great novels and books, we see that no phase of the autobiography has been left untold.—The Wichitan.

A weekly newspaper in Kansas recently put the query "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" and for the best answer offered a year's subscription. It brought the following replies:

"Because you cannot believe everything they say; they are thinner now than they used to be; they have bold face type; are easy to read; well worth looking over; back numbers are not much in demand; they are not afraid to speak their minds; if they know anything, they usually tell it."

"Because they usually have the last word; and because they carry the news wherever they go."

The winning answer is:

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's." —Mt. Pleasant Times.

HARDING STUDENTS and

FACULTY Are Always WELCOME at

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HARDING COLLEGE

Society and Clubs

Norman Jones And Maples Visit at Harding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maple of Basil, Kansas, visited their daughter here February 26. They were accompanied by Norman Jones, of Belle Plaine, Kansas. Mr. Maple and Mr. Jones returned home February 28, while Mrs. Maple remained by the bedside of her daughter, Eunice.

Ollie Z. Couch Undergoes Appendicitomy

Ollie Z. Couch was taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital, Little Rock, February 26, where she underwent an appendicitomy. She has not returned to school.

Murphree's Visit Daughter Over Week End

Ama Lou Murphree had as her guests, Sunday, March 1, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Murphree, of Chicago, Illinois. After visiting in Hot Springs and Little Rock, accompanied by Ama Lou and Alfred Johnson, they returned home March 4.

Eunice Maple Undergoes Operation

Eunice Maple underwent an appendicitomy, February 26, at the Harrison hospital. She has returned to school, and will begin school work in a short while.

Students Visit At Home In Tennessee

Theda Perikston and Evelyn Williams visited in their homes, Alamo, Tennessee, February 29. They were accompanied by Bells, Tennessee by Jimmy Patten. They returned to school March 3.

Albert Trent Goes To Hammon, Oklahoma

Glen Trent, a former student of Harding, accompanied by his mother, were on the campus last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trent, who have been attending school here this year, returned with them to Hammon, Oklahoma.

Dr. S. J. Carpenter Has Spell of Sickness

Dr. S. J. Carpenter has been unable to meet his classes for the past week on account of illness.

Eugene Pace Is Visited By Parents

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Pace and Dr. and Mrs. Stevens of Seminole, Oklahoma visited Eugene Pace Sunday afternoon. They were en route to Hot Springs.

Flemryc Family Has Theatre Entertainment

As a farewell party for Lutie Neal, the oldest child, the Flemeryc

family entertained at the theatre, March 6.

Illness of Father Calls Whitten to Little Rock

Because of the illness of his father, Woodrow Whitten went to Little Rock with members of his family, Friday, February 28. He returned to Searcy for the night with his brother, Brooks, and the next day left for Memphis en route to a preaching appointment at Holly Springs, Mississippi.

R. F. C. Club Entertains at Chapel

Comemorating Longfellow's birthday, the R. F. C. club of the academy presented a musical presentation of his poem, Hiawatha. Featured in the program were: Guinell Bolding and Don Hawkins, vocal soloists and Edna Harwood, pianist.

Student Group Visits at Biggers and Reyno

Dorothy Evans, Charleen Powell, and Rex Powell went with Granville Tyler February 29 to Biggers where Granville preached. With them were Joe Spaulding, who preached at Bay, and J. D. Bales, who preached at Reyno.

Evans' Sisters Spends Week-End at Home

Dorothy and Mary Agnes Evans spent the last week end at their home in Little Rock. They were called unexpectedly because of the death of a friend.

Stapletons Visit In Wolfe City, Texas

Professors Ray and Ruby Lowery Stapleton went to Wolfe City Friday, March 6, to visit Mr. Stapleton's mother who has been ill for several days.

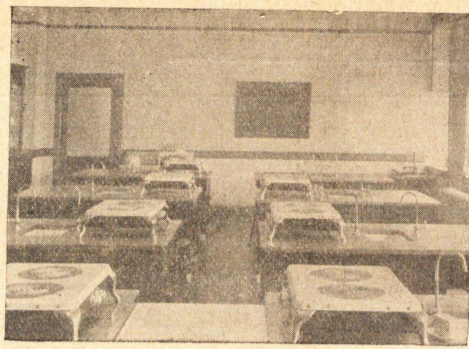
Social Clubs Show Much Activity

Several of the clubs have been active during the past week. On Saturday night, February 29, the Oklahoma Club held a weiner roast at the rock pile back of the college. On March 2 the Sub T club enjoyed an all-day outing at Red Bluff, accompanied by Professors Houston Karnes and Maurine Rhodes. Then on Monday, March 9, the Texas club went to the Cedars and the Las Companeras enjoyed an all-day outing at Bee Rock.

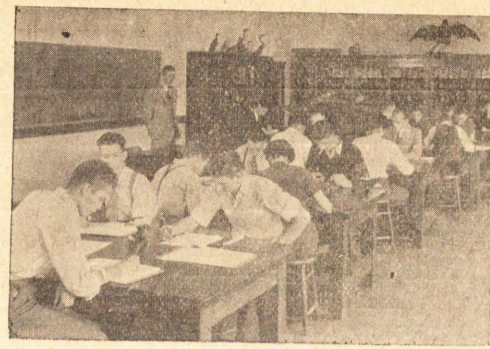
Zelma Bell Has Family as Guests

Zelma Bell had as her guests Sunday, March 8, her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bell, and her sisters, Mary and Edrie, who attended Harding last year. On Monday her brother, R. E., of Mena visited her.

SCIENCE LABORATORIES PRAISED HIGH BY INSPECTORS



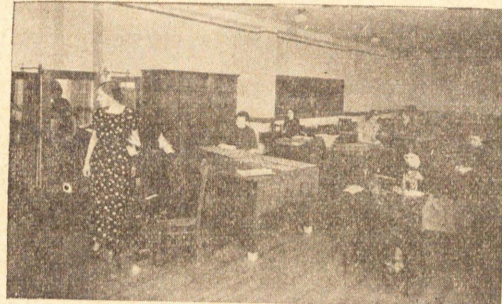
Home Ec. Cooking Room



Biology Laboratory



Chemistry Laboratory



Home Ec. Sewing Room

Above are pictured the laboratories in chemistry, biology, and home economics which are maintained at Harding. These have been well-equipped and are being maintained to meet the needs of students desiring to major in these departments.

A decided improvement has been made in the appearance of the high school home economics department. A partition was removed from between two of the class rooms in order to make a larger room. The walls are re-decorated, the floors re-finished, new chairs were added

The state examiners who visited this plant recently praised these departments and especially the home economics department—the sewing room and the cooking room being showed in the above group. Dr. R. P. Coons is head of the chemistry department and Dr.

Stanley J. Carpenter heads the biology department. In the Home Economics department are Dr. Callie Mae Coons, who is on a leave of absence to the University of Indiana for the remainder of this session, and Prof. Ethel McClure.

and new drapers were hung. Dr. Callie Mae Coons and Miss Ethel McClure are responsible for this nice improvement.

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Johnson Announces Honor Roll Pupils
 Making the new academy honor roll recently announced by Leonard Johnson, principal of the high school, were 20 students. To make this roll no student can make a grade lower than B.
 Those who met the requirements for the first month after the inauguration of this new system are Dennis Allen, Winston Allen, Milton Baker, Ruth Bradley, Enid Coleman, Kenneth Davis, Lois Evans, Edna Harwood, Jack Hawkins, Helen Hughes, Martha Melton, Oretta Nickols, Kern Sears, Jack Wood Sears, Lavonne Smith, J. P. Thornton, Thomas Weaver, Robert Yingling, Clifford Yount, and Lucille Melton.
 Special mention was also made of Jack Wood Sears and Edna Harwood who made straight A's.

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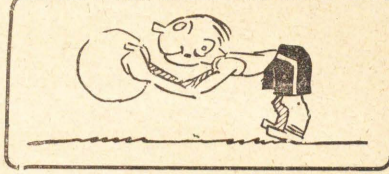
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BISON SPORTS



SPORTS GAZING

The University of Arkansas freshman basketball team completed its second undefeated season under the direction of Coach George Cole by winning over the Fort Smith Junior College five 48 to 14 last Saturday afternoon. Neil Martin, forward, was high point man with a total of 11 points.

The freshmen have played a total of eight games this season. Two games were played with the Fort Smith Veterans, Fort Smith Junior College, and Joplin Y. M. C. A. Leaders. One game each was played with the Monette, Mo. Junior College and the Winslow Independents.—ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

Miss Effie Savage centred the explanation as to why the Coyotes were such a fighting team this year. Miss Savage explained that most of the players were curly headed and that they were used to fighting to uphold their interests. If this is so, let us hope for bigger and better curly headed football teams.—THE WICHITAN.

Paul Gallico, entertaining New York sports writer, takes a poke at poker-faced athletes in VANITY FAIR; "Sports spectators are pathetically eager to share the thoughts and emotional experiences of their heroes. One little revealing look or gesture will please them more than perfect performances or winning scores.... Your so-called good loser with his phoney smile and warm, what-a-good-sport-I-am handclaps always makes me a little ill. My kind of guy is the loser whose attitude is—"Well, you louse, congratulations. You beat me all right, but if you think I like it, you're crazy I feel awful!"—THE BABBLER.

The Boll Weevils will play the American Bakery of Little Rock here tonight in the college armory.

In the last meeting of the two teams the Bakers everged victorious by three points. Both teams are considered serious contenders for the state A. A. U. crown and tonight's game will offer the best in the way of good basketball. The Weevils defeated the strong Hermitage Independents earlier this week and the Hermitage team had previously defeated the Bakers.—THE ARKANSAS SOUTHEASTER.

Only three schools have held the state basketball championship in Arkansas in the last decade. Magnolia took over the laurels in 1934, the first time the diadem ever left Conway. The Teachers held the championship in 1929 and 1930. Hendrix won the crown the first five years Coach Ivan Grove had charge of the Warriors, starting in 1924. The Grovemen came back to regain the title through the 1931, 1932 and 1933 seasons.—THE COLLEGE PROFILE.

The hard luck prize of the year goes to Win Whipple of Arkadelphia. Three years ago as a high school man, Whipple made a habit of broad jumping 24 feet or thereabout. This year it was a general opinion of the best sports commentators as having a good chance to make the Olympic team. Not long ago his leg was injured. Following this infection set in and the leg had to be amputated.—THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE.

TNT FIVE WINS FIRST PLACE IN CLUB TOURNEY

Defeat Sub-T's In Final Round By Score of 55-17

Is Annual Classic

Leslie, Bell and Smith Take High Scoring Honors

Marching through all opposition without defeat, the T. N. T. basketballers won their first club championship in history when they beat the Sub-T quintet by a 55 to 17 count in the final round Thursday night. The Dynamiters took a commanding lead in the initial period of the final game and were never threatened. Leading 32 to 4 at the half way mark, the T. N. T.'s snapped a sinner rally in the fourth quarter to ring up an easy victory.

The Dynamiters opened the tournament with a 30 to 10 win over the Cavaliers that eliminated the Horsemen on the 15-point-defeat ruling. Smith led the T. N. T. attack with 16 points while Vaughn and A. Johnson were the mainstays of the Knights.

In the second game of the evening the Koinonians eliminated the Lambda Sigmas with an easy 44 to 15 victory. S. Bell counted 15 points for high scoring honors while L. Johnson scored eight points to pace the losers.

The Sailors put the Callopeans out of the running in the quarter-final round when they handed them a 43 to 16 beating. Heffington led the Sinkers with 17 points.

The final game of the evening saw the T. N. T.'s advance to the final round of the tournament with a 23 to 26 win over the Koinonian five. Smith again led the Dynamiters with 12 points while Heagler counted for 10 to pace the Greeks.

Playing the semifinal game, the Sinkers won a hard fought game from the Koinonians by a 42 to 50 count. The Greeks led most of the way but lost out in the final minutes of the game on a Sailor rally.

Leslie, Sub-T guard, led the individual scoring in the tournament with 46 points in three games for an average of 15.3 points. He was closely followed by Sam Bell, Koinonian guard, who counted for 42 points for an average of 14 points per game. Smith, T. N. T. forward, came in third with 35 points or an average of 11.6 points per game.

The line-up, final game:
T. N. T.: Sub-T-16:
Smith 7 Spalding 0
Powell 4 Cox 0
Forwards
Pryor 16 Heffington 0
Centers

Cronin 14 Beasley 2
Ryland 11 Leslie 14
Guards
Substitutes: T. N. T.—Bryant 3.
Sub-T's—Tyler 1.

After all our basketball season hasn't been bad. We have won eight of 11 conference games and about half of the warm-up games. Hudson is the season's high scorer with 149 points, while Parker and Hill are close behind with 123 and 119 points, respectively.—THE OPTIMIST.

Bisonetts Defeat Faculty Quintet

Professor Rhodes Given Individual Honor By Spectators

Rhodes took the ball on the tip and lateralled to Armstrong who, breaking fast down the court, gained three yards around left end. On the next play, Sears drove the ball into the left corner of the court with a beautiful backhand shot and Karnes took the puck on a faked pass and skated down the ice for three bases. Johnson stepped up to the plate with one out and two on and ran the kick off back to the fifty yard line behind the brilliant interference of Coons. Smith turned on the heat and smashed a one-two to his opponent's chin as Carpenter dropped in another beautiful one handed shot for another touchdown.

Coons drove down the stretch with a breath-taking drive two inches in front of his nearest contestant as Rhodes turned over and started his Australian crawl when Johnson hit a high, hard one to make the count love game. Rhodes was emitted from the water because of unnecessary roughness. Armstrong was winding up for the next pitch when the whistle blew, ending the first quarter. In other words, the Academy Bisonetts defeated the faculty by a 29 to 33 score in their annual free for all.

The Bisonetts opened up fast and held a 16 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter but the faculty rallied and had narrowed the gap to an 8 to 16 count at half time. Coach Coons revamped his line-up in the second half and gained a 16 to 20 count at the end of the third period. In the final quarter the faculty rallied an dtook the lead only to have the Bisonetts snatch the victory from them with a last minute scoring spree.

Baseball Coaches Reorganize League

Plans Are Formulated for Intercollegiate Contests

Preliminary plans for the third season of the Arkansas Collegiate Baseball League were made at a meeting of the coaches at Hotel Marion, Little Rock, Saturday morning. Bill Cowan, coach at Arkansas Tech of Russellville, was re-elected president of the League and Dan Estes, athletic director of Arkansas State Teachers, Conway, was named secretary-treasurer.

Coaches of three other schools were represented: Eugene "Bo" Sherman of Arkansas A. and M. College, Monticello, A. F. Parks and Lonnie Ethridge of Arkansas College, Batesville, and Bruce Barton of Harding.

Competition in the league, which originally included eight teams, will start the first week in April with four teams seeing action. A complete schedule will be drafted in a few days by Coach Cowan. Routine matters, including a review of league rules, completed the meeting.

The league adopted an official league ball—one manufactured by Lowe & Campbell Sporting Goods Company—and is to receive, in return, a trophy to be presented to the championship nine. The trophy is to be displayed at each college before the end of the regular season.

Officers Cowan and Estes were optimistic over the outlook for the third year of the league and believed that baseball interest in state colleges will become as popular as it was a few years ago.

HORN AND HOOF

By Gene Pace

When Harding joined the A. A. U. she made one of the most progressive moves in athletics she has made in several years. Any college in the state, or United States for that matter, will recognize our athletes now at their face value so to speak, and that is a great improvement. The administration is to be congratulated on their wisdom.



The drastic action of the College of the Ozarks in doing away with intra collegiate athletics is, I am sure, regretted by the entire state. The Mountaineers have long been prominent in state athletic circles and their absence will be keenly felt. I am sure the school regrets that they had to choose such a course. However, the administration of the college is to be commended for their courage—if you please—and for their frank statement of the facts necessitating their action.

It is my opinion that Harding will institute a similar program within the next three years. To say that I am opposed to such a move is putting it mildly, however, I can see the merits of intra mural athletics. A program of intra mural activities, if managed correctly,

would be a great improvement over the present inter collegiate program. But, I have long been of the opinion that a "happy medium" can be reached that will satisfy even the most radical element. That plan is a program of inter collegiate as well as intra mural athletics carried on in such a way that all could participate. The inter collegiate sports could include basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming. The intra mural activities could include all other sports possible as well as the above. Maybe it sound impossible to carry on such a program but it has been done.

And now for track: Unless everyone of us who have been pulling for track for these many years support it in such a way that it will be a success so far as we are concerned I hope the administration makes us pay the entire cost of the venture. I mean that. It is a certainty that unless we support track it will be discontinued. After working for it for so long a time I'm not willing to miss this opportunity. Every boy in school who is in any way eligible for track should be made to try out for the squad! The administration is not starting track just because a few of us want it, but because they think it will benefit the entire school. Let's support track!

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