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The Bison, February 2, 1937

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PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Individual Pictures to Be
Taken At That
Time

Is Last Opportunity

Part of Annual Is Sent to
The Printer and
Engraver

Editor Joseph Pryor announced yesterday that the photographer will be here next Tuesday to finish taking individual pictures for the 1937 Petit Jean. He will take individual pictures on that day only, Pryor said.

A schedule of new students and those who did not have their pictures made last term will be posted the latter part of this week and arrangements are being made for this work. Business Manager Pitner revealed that several have already indicated that they will have their pictures made at that time and it is expected that several others will also.

To Complete His Work

While he is here, the photographer will also take pictures of interior scenes in the different buildings and a few campus shots. It is expected that he will take an aerial view of the campus within a short time, also. Most of this work will be done on Wednesday, February 10, however.

When these other pictures are made, the photographer will take shots of the various departments and organizations on the campus. Included in this will be the chorus, orchestra, band, pep squad, and athletic units.

Annual Is Progressing.

During the past week staff members have completed several panels of pictures to be sent to the engraver and other work is progressing nicely, according to Pryor. Although part of the art work has not been completed yet it is expected to be finished in a short time. Other sections of the book are being worked out and sent to the engravers and printers as fast as possible.

Reservations have been coming in steadily during the past two weeks and the time limit on these reservations has been set at around February 20. Those who have not reserved their books are urged to do so before that date.

Attainment Of Popularity Is Aim of Writer

Are you as popular as you think you should be? You know popularity really has nothing to do with popularity. There are certainly more important things that rate above popularity.

I will list several requirements for a successful social life:

1. Use Lifebuoy Soap—perhaps that is your trouble. You may be unknowingly offending and remember even your best friend won't tell you.
2. Use Ipana Toothpaste—you may have "pink tooth brush." This happens because you don't bite hunk out of an unsliced ham. Either buy yourself a ham or a tube of Ipana Toothpaste right away.
3. Maybe you have coffee nerves—if you do there will be a guy to follow you around and put ideas in your head but just the moment you switch to Postum you'll have him.
4. Always use Vaseline Hair Tonic—most necessary for men.
5. Also eat yeast—two weeks after you start eating yeast you'll be invited on some party you wanted to attend. It always brings you an invitation.
6. Use Listerine—there's nothing like a little of this to clear up your B. B. (Bad Breath.)

Follow these six rules and if you aren't a hit in society you are hopeless. If these six things can't put you over into the "upper 400" nothing can. But don't blame us if they fail. You read a magazine and you'll find out I'm right.

Ama Lou Murphee's parents from Chicago, Illinois visited here this week-end.

Council Postpones Debate Tournament

Projects Also Discussed
At I. C. C. Meeting
Wednesday

Representative members of the Inter-Club Council met last Wednesday afternoon to discuss problems arising concerning the debate tournament to be sponsored by the Council and to discuss plans for a combined project.

A committee was appointed to set a time for the inter-club debate tournament and it was suggested by the Council that that tourney be held in the early part of April. The committee, composed of representatives from the T. N. T., Kiononia, and Sub-T clubs, is to choose a new subject for this tournament, also.

Postponement of the tournament was asked for by several representatives on the grounds that their clubs had not had time to prepare adequately and it was agreed that it was unfair to use the same subject in this tourney as the college debaters are using.

In discussing combined projects, the Council suggested a concrete tennis court and the individual clubs have that under consideration at this time. To cost approximately \$250, the clubs would be called on for around \$21 each for such a project.

In order that clubs might become acquainted with the prospective members, and to correct one evil in present rules, a by-law was passed by the Council that no individual club could pledge a new member until at least six weeks after his enrollment in school.

Representatives from the girls' clubs discussed a basketball tournament for their clubs as well as a tennis tourney but no definite data was compiled on these two activities.

Bisons to Play At Lipscomb In March

Band and Pep Squad Will
Probably Accompany
The Team

School authorities recently announced that plans were being made to take the Band and Pep Squad to Nashville early in March when the Bisons play David Lipscomb College there. Final arrangements have not been completed yet, but Dr. Benson revealed that the game was being scheduled and in all probability the other two organizations will make the trip also. Dr. Benson arranged for two games with D. L. C. when he was in Nashville last week and said that they would be played on a home and home arrangement, with Lipscomb coming to Searcy next year. The reason for this year's game not having been scheduled so far was given as inability to arrange dates in time for the proposed contest.

It is thought that the Bisons will go to Nashville about March 5. Dr. Benson said this would give the Band and Pep Squad an opportunity to make the trip without missing any school. Indications are that a large number of students not engaged in these two activities will also make the trip, although nothing has been settled on that score yet.

Band and Pep Squad officials could not be found for statements but it is understood that they are in favor of the proposed trip and are doing everything in their power to complete arrangements. If negotiations go through, this will be the first time in the history of the school that the band and pep squad have made such a trip with the team.

Bisonettes Lose To Rosebud Team

The high school cagers were defeated by Rose Bud in the invitation tournament at Rose Bud by a 33 to 12 score Friday night. The Rose Bud team greatly outclassed the Bisonettes. With the score at 16 to 6 at the half, the victors, who towered above the locals, used their greater experience to win.

Dr. Benson Goes To David Lipscomb

\$250 Is Given By Alumni
At David Lipscomb
College

On a recent trip to David Lipscomb College, Dr. George S. Benson obtained \$250 for the financial drive.

Dr. Benson left for Nashville Saturday, January 23. Due to the floods he arrived too late to speak at the morning services, Sunday. That afternoon, however, he spoke to the college congregation of David Lipscomb. At the evening service he spoke on "The China War" at the Charlotte avenue church.

Monday afternoon a meeting of alumni students of Harding was held at David Lipscomb College where Dr. Benson told of the financial drive and where the pledges for the \$250 were made.

"World-Wide Missions" was the subject Dr. Benson spoke on Monday evening as one of a series of lectures being given at David Lipscomb last week.

In chapel, Thursday, Dr. Benson explained that he had arranged for Harding's basketball team to go to play David Lipscomb and for their team to come here without much cost to either team. Also he stated that all of the alumni sent greetings to various ones whom they knew at Harding.

Sears and Pryor Preach At College

"Esther" and "Neglect of
Salvation" Are the
Subjects

"The Story of Esther" was discussed by Dean L. C. Sears Sunday morning in his sermon to the college congregation. Moses—the law giver, David—the great king, and Esther—the great deliverer and preserver, were pointed out as the three persons who were and are revered by the Jewish race.

The circumstances leading up to the story of Esther were reviewed briefly; then reasons for Esther doing as she did were given. Mordecai was praised for his unerring faith in the power of God. Dean Sears showed that Esther's refusal at first was only natural from the human standpoint. He stated that the plan of God goes on although man may not be willing to fit himself into that plan.

"A man can't save his life by keeping it—he must give it up to service of mankind if he expects Eternal life. Opportunity means an opening for service. I hope some have caught an ideal for service from this sermon," were the closing words of his sermon.

L. E. Pryor delivered the evening sermon, taking his text from Hebrews. From the third verse of the second chapter, beginning with "how shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation" some very practical applications were made.

"Neglect is perhaps one of the greatest sins of mankind," he said. Neglect in care of the physical body, in study, and in business will affect one's life on earth he explained. "But the worst sort of neglect is neglect of the little things in one's duty to God. Next in importance is the neglect to encourage and teach one's fellow men," he said in conclusion.

Money and Clothes Sent to Refugees

During the past two weeks students and teachers have been engaged in collecting clothes to be sent to flood refugees and according to those in charge, a large bundle was sent to Red Cross headquarters a short time ago.

A special contribution was taken from the College Congregation Sunday and sent to refugees in Louisville, Kentucky and other places. It was revealed that approximately \$35.00 was given by church members Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Elliot from Pine Bluff spent the week-end with her daughters, Frances and Aveline.

WARRIORS AND HERD TO MEET IN TWO GAMES

Hendrix and Little Rock
Jaycees On Week's
Schedule

Hendrix Is Strong

Featured Duel of Year to
Be Played Here
Thursday

With a winning streak of three straight games behind them, the Bisons will take on one of their strongest foes of the season when they meet the Hendrix College Warriors Wednesday and Thursday. The initial encounter will be played in Conway with a return engagement on a local court the following night.

Although Coach Groves Warriors were victims of an early season defeat at the hands of the State College Indians, they have made steady improvement and are contenders for the state crown. They hold one decision over the Teachers College Bears, collegiate and A. A. U. champions, and beat the Staff O' Life team of Little Rock, last week.

Grove also boasts one of the state's leading scorers in Wilkes, forward, who led the state in scoring last year and has shone on offense for the Warriors this year.

The Bisons, however, will show a like amount of improvement from their early season form that saw them bow to Tech and Arkansas College. Coach Vann boasts one of the state's leading scorers in Vaughn and a generally improved outfit that does not resemble the team that lost to Tech.

Those battles promise to be among the most hotly contested of the current season as the teams are old rivals. In the many contests they have played together, the Bisons have won only once, and Vann is seeking to break that long streak of victories the Warriors hold.

Starting line-ups for the Bisons will probably include Vaughn and Watts at forward, Pryor at center, and Elwin Roe and Leslie at guards. Groves' line-up could not be obtained.

The Bisons will conclude their weeks play with a return engagement with the Little Rock Junior College Trojans Saturday night. Holding one decision over the Junior College, the Herd will be heavy favorites to repeat over the inexperienced Rocks.

Professors Make Assembly Speeches

Dr. Armstrong and Dean
Sears Are Main
Speakers

Dr. J. N. Armstrong opened his speech Tuesday by saying "the only thing that kept the riots down during the depression was the Lord Jesus Christ, with his gift of giving and not the police of the country." Then he cited several examples showing that all giving was the result of the spreading of a little leaven of Christianity.

Wednesday, Dean L. C. Sears spoke on the little things of life. "Most of us overlook the little things that help us attain the big things. We all have our dreams and no man can achieve anything without a dream, but we are inclined to overlook little things. Andrew Carnegie took account of little things and once got a job because he stooped and picked up a pin. The get rich quick plan does not require attention to little things, but it often brings on calamities.

Greatness is the accumulation of an infinite number of little things and character is built by slow degrees but a good one is priceless." Friday, Dr. Armstrong spoke again. In this speech he showed that those students who attended Bible classes and Sunday school and who were really interested in religion caused little disciplinary trouble.

Subscribe to The Bison.

W. L. Brown Speaks To Grade Students

Main Point of Talk Is
Concerning Snakes
Of Africa

In a talk to the pupils of the Grade School Tuesday, W. L. Brown gave many geographical facts about Africa and told of several of his African experiences. He especially stressed the great size of Africa, which has an area of 11,500,000 square miles.

After describing the physical characteristics and climate he told of the varieties of animal life found there and their characteristics. He called attention especially to the snakes.

According to Mr. Brown there are few snakes in Africa which are not deadly poisonous. One of the most deadly is the cobra, which he says spits as well as bites. This fluid, if it reaches the eye, will blind a person for several weeks, during which time the eyes must be bandaged and protected from all light. A person bitten by one of these snakes will usually die within fifteen to thirty minutes unless treatment is given immediately.

The Puffing Adder, which he compares to our rattlesnake, has the distinguishing characteristics of striking backward. He lies perfectly still until one is nearly on him before he strikes and he gives no warning. A newly born Puffing Adder has enough poison to kill a person.

Very interesting was the fact that the Python does not bite and he has no poison in his fangs, but that he chokes his prey to death.

On one occasion, while Mr. Brown was hunting, he said a large Cobra struck at him. As it reared up it reached a height above his head. In concluding his talk on snakes, Mr. Brown told of an old superstition of the natives of Africa concerning snakes.

Home Ec. Club Is Named By Members

New Organization to Be
Called the Dorcas
Club

The Home Economics Club, recently organized on the campus by those interested in home economics, has been named the Dorcas Club. The name, it was explained by club members, was selected from the Bible.

According to officials, a constitution, which was drawn up some time ago, has been presented to Dr. Benson for approval and he has granted them a charter under the new name. With Miss McClure and Miss Huber as co-sponsors, the club has made many plans that it hopes to develop further in February.

Officers elected when the club was first formed include Elizabeth Travis, president; Yvonne McGregor, secretary-treasurer; and Leah Barr, reporter.

Included in the membership of the group is Elsie Mae Hopper, Rayleen Thornton, Enid Coleman, Virginia Miller, Juanita Trawick, Lucille Redd, Dorothy Bixler, Elizabeth Travis, Janis Neal, Sara Cashion, Louline Guthrie, Mary Elizabeth Faris, Yvonne McGregor, Helen Cleek, T. Rose Terry, Georgia Pruitt, Marjorie Farley, Madge Smith, Hilda Copeland, Lois Hickmon, Alexine Hankins, Nancy Fern Vaughn, Bernadea Dewitt, Bernell Anthony, Lucille Crook, Alice Bryant, Ernestine Martin, and Leah Barr.

The club meets every other Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Four Enter Bison's Oratorical Contest

Four college boys have indicated that they will enter the Bison's annual oratorical contest to be held late in this month or early in March. Choosing their own subjects for a ten minute talk, these boys are expected to be joined by others before entrance to the contest is closed in a short time.

Ollie Z. Couch spent the week end in Little Rock with her parents.

BENSON'S TALK OVER KLRA IS ABOUT HARDING

Speaks On Advantages
and Opportunities of
School

Is Third Broadcast

Outstanding Features of
School Are Given
By Benson

President George S. Benson spoke on the opportunities and advantages of Harding College over station KLRA in Little Rock Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:00 as the third broadcast being given by the Church of Christ in Searcy.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong, who has been conducting the broadcast, gave the introduction, which was followed by a song by the college octet. After Granville Taylor had led the audience in prayer, the octet gave another number which was followed by Dr. Benson's speech.

Purpose of College

In opening his talk, Dr. Benson explained that man is a threefold being with physical, mental, and spiritual aspects figuring in his makeup. He went on to explain that there is a great tendency in the educational world to stress the mental and physical phases and to neglect the moral and spiritual. He then said that Harding College was endeavoring to offer an educational program in which the spiritual life is developed.

He also explained that Harding offers a four years scholastic course whose credits are approved by the state board of education and accepted by many of the higher institutions of learning. Dr. Benson said that the physical plant represented a cost of \$100,000 and then gave an account of the buildings.

Faculty Is Lauded

In referring to the local faculty, Dr. Benson stressed especially the Bible faculty, which consists of J. N. Armstrong, B. F. Rhodes, and S. A. Bell, "all of whom sat at the feet of that great and Godly teacher, J. A. Harding." Seven teachers with Ph. D. degrees and 15 with M. A. degrees were listed.

After saying that each student is required to have a Bible lesson each day, Dr. Benson said that, although Harding is young comparatively speaking, it has an alumni of which to be proud.

In conclusion, Dr. Benson briefly

(Continued on Page Three.)

America From The Eyes of A "Japanese"

"Seeing America First," through the eyes of Dorothy Bixler, proves an interesting but not very humorous aspect. Of course we would expect some humor to be attached to our foolish customers here in our country upon seeing them for the first time, but we would hardly expect America to be disillusioned in comparison to Japan.

Miss Bixler left America when she was very young and did not return until three years ago. She expected to find America just a Heaven on earth (for believe it or not that is a Japanese comparison to our land.) She expected to find Utopia here in her native land but she was surprised to find a land in some ways even inferior to her adopted country of Japan.

Miss Bixler told of seeing an American woman on the same boat as she who did not suppress her emotions. This was very peculiar to her since all Japanese are so very conservative. When the boat docked in Los Angeles, this woman broke out in front of everyone else, ran down the gang plank, grabbed a man around the neck, kissed him, and left a big smear of lipstick on his face. This was about the only really humorous event, if we could call that humorous, that greeted Miss Bixler on her return. The rest was more or less the tragedy of disillusionment.

When asked if she would rather live in America or Japan it proved that three years in "our heaven on earth" had not convinced her. She replied: "Japan, Yea, Japan."

THE BISON

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Annual Reservations and Snapshots Should Be Turned In Now

Numerous appeals have been made to the student body to reserve their 1937 Petit Jeans and to turn in snapshots of campus scenes during the past few weeks. Response to these appeals have been good in respect to annual reservations but snapshots have not been given as well as could be expected.

In order to publish a well represented snapshot section in the Petit Jean it is necessary for students to furnish pictures. The cost of these pictures to the student is so nominal that it may be disregarded but the worth to the annual staff is immeasurable. This appeal is being made at this time so that work in that department may go on as rapidly as possible.

Although you may think that your pictures contain no shots that would be desired by the staff it is likely that you do have good pictures. Please give the staff an opportunity to observe these pictures and select any that they might want. Help make the 1937 Petit Jean one of the most successful yearbooks ever published at Harding. Turn in your snapshots today. Give them to Elizabeth Travis and Rebekah Henderson, snapshot editors, or to the staff in the publication office.

Have Your Picture Made For The Petit Jean Next Tuesday

Another opportunity will be given students to have their pictures made for the 1937 Petit Jean when the photographer returns next Tuesday. As announced by the staff, this will be the last opportunity the student body will have to get their pictures in the yearbook.

The Petit Jean is one of the most valuable and treasured possessions that one may find and will present a complete representation of the student body so far as possible. The staff is especially anxious to have every one represented and is having the photographer make this special trip to accommodate those who have enrolled this term or did not have their pictures made last term.

As previously announced, any student that does not have his picture made will not be considered for any position in the feature section of the yearbook. Make preparations now to have your picture made next Tuesday. Co-operate with the staff and the school in this work. Have your picture made for the Petit Jean!

Unthoughtful Suppression Of News Should Be Stopped at Once

Suppression of news is one of the most dastardly crimes that one might commit when the truth is not damaging to anyone and is anxiously waited for. I do not mean suppression in the common sense of willfully and remediatively destroying news. But many of us are apt to hold back or forget news items that are of general interest to the student body.

A short time ago this was brought to the attention of The Bison in a very painful manner. A noted speaker was to appear on a program sponsored by the school. Literature concerning his speech was in the possession of authorities for some time before he was to appear but no mention of that fact was made to The Bison, until it was too late to publish any facts concerning that lecture. Then The Bison was blamed in part, for the poor attendance. The fact is, we never had a chance to advertise the man!

We are naturally anxious to bring the news to the student body when it is news and to help the school in any way that we can in advertising activities and events. It is difficult to interview everyone in school in order to find all of the facts and that is what we will have to do each week unless everyone co-operates with us.

If you know of any events that are to happen that you think no one else might know please inform The Bison staff. It will take very little time and effort and in that way we will be able to bring you a much better paper. We direct this plea for co-operation both to the students and faculty. Help us make a better Bison!

To be confident of pleasing is often an infallible means of displeasing.

Two great talkers will not travel far together.

WHOOZINIT



I believe I, too, would have dismissed the class on that one "Papa" Orrok. I hear that it was from such a force of habit that Eunice Turner didn't even realize what she had said.

Yes, Robert Vann, the "Woman Will Enslave the Man" some day. You'd better watch your step or one of these many girls you've been dating lately will ensnare you yet.

Yeah, I got my cut so I won't tell on those Academy boys I saw caressing the spotted ivory in the hall the other day. Stakes ran as high as twenty cents, I'm told.

Jack Wood Sears messed around and let Sweet William Msdcaris bet him to asking Guthrie for a date to the Sinker social.

Things we could do without: Girls that employ "baby talk" as their mainstay . . . pointless jokes aimed at the editor of this column . . . exams like the last one Dr. Summitt gave . . . and people that turn in scandal without signing their names.

I have often wondered, and will probably never know, if Cumi Bawcum quit going with James Benson because he was voted the "sissiest boy" in school. Any enlightenment on that subject would be appreciated.

Joe L. Leslie seems to be pretty accommodating when the Sinkers need an accompanist. At least one would think so, wouldn't they Hazel?

What's the matter, Little John and Bartley? Did the matron scare you Sunday night and cause you to discuss being "safe?"

With Other Colleges

Rules are excuses for not accommodating people you don't like anyway.

It takes us half our lives to learn who our friends are, and the other half to keep them.

Any girl can be gay in a handsome coupe,
Taxis are naturally jolly,
But the girl worthwhile
Is the girl that can smile,
When you bring her home on the trolley.

Those who have loved longest love best.
Reprinted from an Encyclopedia of Quotations:
We men have many faults;
Poor women have but two:
There's nothing good they say,
There's nothing good they do.
—L. R. H. S. Tiger.

It doesn't make any difference where you are from,
It is where you are going.
—Echo via The Centralian.

Mary had a little cold
And it was sure to grow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The cold was sure to blow.
—Babbler.

Do you remember 'way back when we used to
scratch the mo out of Modern Arithmetic?
—Flor-Ala.

"He is wise that studies much before the exams."
—E. N. M. J. C. Teachers.

Blessed are the dumb; they have so little to worry
about.
—Flor-Ala.

Life is a stream upon which we scatter petal by
petal the flower of our heart.

Now I sit me down to sleep
The lectures dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodness sake!
—Optimist.

Teacher: "Tommy, what is a comet?"
Tommy: "A star with a tail."
Teacher: "Very good. Name one."
Tommy: "Micky Mouse."

What Have We Accomplished In This First Six Weeks' Work?

Six weeks of school in this term have already passed. What have we to show for it? Are our grades such that we will be proud for them to be sent to our homes? Or are we behind in our work and ashamed of our grades?

Undoubtedly, some of us have made records that we will be proud of, while some of us have not. Most of us have wasted several hours of time by loafing that we could have put to an advantage—either taking recreation or studying.

Although what we have done this first six weeks does not determine what our term record shall be, it is a fair indication of what it will be unless we change our habits. So, if we have done a good grade of work so far, let's keep it up. But if we have done nothing, let's improve and work harder.

Potpourri

Things we would like: Such as the custom in Chicago of putting the cars in jail instead of the reckless drivers in cases of avoidable accidents. At least the upkeep isn't so hard on the taxpayers.

Did you know that bridge authorities make millions of dollars teaching bridge, writing books and answering foolish questions. In fact, there are 4,000,000 bridge players in the United States—and these are not even classed as unemployed.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Sir James Barrie.

What you keep to yourself you lose, what you give away you keep forever. What is the good of hoarding your money? Death has another key to your safe.—Axel Munthe.

The great mockery goes on forever. In war, before establishing hell on earth, the pletistic kings and leaders have commended their subjects to God—sought the Lord's sanction for the devil's work. Example of the Kaiser in the late war: "And now I commend you to God. Go to church and kneel before God and pray for his help for our gallant army."

Mississippi to the front: Today detour signs are marks of highway progress in Mississippi. \$42,500,000 is being spent for new roads, giving 11,000 men employment. Once skiddy gravel roads are now ribbons of smooth concrete.

Interesting automobile facts: One automobile to every 71 of the earth's inhabitants . . . 1935 gasoline sales tax bills were about \$200,000,000 higher than the year's electric bills of all American homes . . . there are about 40,000,000 drivers in the United States taking turns at the wheels of 26,000,000 cars . . . and in Greece, motor vehicles are painted blue to provide uniformity in case of war.

Very much alive is Mohandaz K. Gandhi, aged leader of the Chidian nationalist movement, who recently created a widespread surprise by publicly disowning the famous title of "mahatma" (great souled), claiming that he was unworthy of the honor. Reminds one of the humility of Christ.

When the national government gets all of its gold buried under the Kentucky hills, it will look to the taxpayers to scratch up more.

One snowflake is a creation of beauty, two is a gem, but a sidewalk full of them in a half hour's job with the snow shovel.

By request we delve into the deep mysteries and answer once and for all the great question of what is love: "Love is the flavoring extract in the ice cream of life."

Deflating the ego: "Man is an infinitesimal speck on this earth, which is an infinitesimal speck on the solar system, which is an infinitesimal speck on the universe."

A bright side of the flood is the cross cut of the sympathies of human nature which it reveals—proving that with all our faults and human limitations our hearts still go out to our brothers in distress.

BOOK REVIEW

In "Women Called Wild" Rosita Forbes has given the world one of the strangest books ever read. She shows us conclusively that the human race is not like us or like the most of our "educated" friends.

One goes into the forests of Amazonia and lives among the Women of the Leaves, whose men are head-hunters and whose own chief industry is the brewing of poisons. Then one meets the Women of Flame in Dutch Guiana who are half negro and half Indian. These women flirt with the Flames, snatch out the eyes of their rivals, and do many things which we civilized women never thought of as having the "nerve" to do. Women of Ethiopia, China, Haiti, Tripoli, and Java are all described very vividly.

The amazing thing about this book is that a woman herself knew all these women and all these experiences and revived them to bring us the story with the punch of a newspaperman, making us believe these "stranger than fiction" facts. In order to meet "different" women read "Women Called Wild."

SPECTRUM

And today is the second of February, Groundhog Day. After our concentrated taste of winter, let's hope that no shadow mars his path and we can hope for an early spring. So much for tradition.

I'm just awfully proud of our ball team, not to mention their coach. I thing they're doing splendidly and deserve our whole-hearted support. Here's to them!

Rambling through the Brittainica: Coricaturing was a popular form of humor as far back as the time of Aristotle and Aristophanes.

There are two rivers in Europe named Bug. Anthropophagy is a polite name for cannibalism.

The brazel nut tree, which grows in tropical America, may attain a height of one hundred and thirty feet.

Favorite quotations: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them now we will—"
—Shakespeare.

"Best be yourself, imperial, plain and true!"
—Browning.

"I felt the rain's cool finger-tips
Brushed tenderly across my lips."
—Mellay.

"Music in long blue waves of sound have born me
A helpless weed to shores of unthought silence."
—Aiken.

Our hearts go out to the many unfortunate people whom the flood have driven from their homes. Let us give all that we can to alleviate their suffering. Who knows when we may be asking the same.

Life grows stale sometimes—the weather is nasty, classes are dull, burdens press heavily, the future holds no apparent promise. What is the salvation of it all?

Emerson once said, "Nothing can bring peace but yourself," and through the years since I first read that truth in a book it has stood out in my mind. First and foremost, we have ourselves to blame for the kind of life we lead. We make our own decisions, and must change or abide by them after our own fashion. The key to it all is within my heart, within your heart. What will we do?

God gave us five senses, four of which we must all use constantly, but our sense of touch we do not keep as keen as we might. There is great beauty in the hands of a skilled musician or of an artist. But there is beauty at our fingertips for us common people too—the slickness of satin, the chill of icy weather; the softness of a child's hand; the cool touch of green grass; the crackle of dry leaves; and the first hand clasp of a friend.

What this school needs is more cash students. Many people are under the impression that, if they can't afford to go anywhere else to school, they can go to Harding for nothing, or next to that. And it appears that this is happening. I think this is unfair both to the few cash students and to the others, who constitute a large majority. The burden of support falls on a few and they, subsequently, get less for their money than if the school's income were larger. The others do not appreciate what they are getting as much as if they put out a substantial cash outlay. I would recommend a smaller student body with more money per person coming in. Many are working who could afford to pay at least a part of their expenses. It just isn't fair.

Alumni Echoes

Malcom Hingkey, ex. '36 of San Gabriel, California, is working for the Willard Battery Company in that city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Dasher of Valdosta, Georgia recently. Before her marriage, Mrs. Dasher was Fannie Wisenbaker, ex. '34 of Valdosta.

Neva Maynard, ex. '36 of Granite, Oklahoma, was married to Tom J. Lyon of Whittier, California December 10. They will make their home at Whittier, where Lyon is manager of a fruit farm.

Eugene Boyce, 1936 graduate of Nashville, Tennessee, is doing his graduate work on an M. A. degree at Peabody College in Nashville. He is majoring in physical education.

While in school here, Boyce was very prominent in campus activities. He was student tennis coach, president of the Tennessee state club in 1935, vice-president of the senior class, a student teacher, sports editor of the Petit Jean and a member of the Cavalier, Press and H clubs.

Georgia Lou Starks, ex. '36 of Altus, Oklahoma, is in school in the Altus Junior College this year.

Ina Waters, ex. '36 of Alachua, Florida, is employed by the D. S. Waters General Merchandise Company in that city. Last year Miss Waters was selected Queen of the Petit Jean. She was a member of the W. H. C. social club and the Falagla state club.

Dan and El Meta Finch, ex. '36 of Elk City, Oklahoma, are attending Abilene Christian College at Abilene this year.

The Kingdom of God

In a study of the history of any earthly kingdom we see changes wrought in its structure, changes that so alter it as to make the form and work different. Not so with God's kingdom.

By the wisdom and standards by which only He can construct an unshakable kingdom, God ordained if Man's wisdom is insufficient to set up a kingdom that will need an evision in its laws and conditions. God's is sufficient. By His sight. He knows what is best and though the waters of storms of age assail it the wall of Zion stands secure.

He knows that He wanted, what man needed. There was no hesitancy regarding the cost of its establishment, nor of its fulfillment. He freely gave that we might become citizens of it—transferring our allegiance from the kingdom of satan to the eon of light, by His grace giving us the opportunity. Governments and kingdoms of earth do not know what is best for man, hence there arise many political praties that cast about for the best decrees. Then all of the citizens are never satisfied.

God knows what is best for man and man thinks that he himself knows best, hence a conflict. However, that does not nullify one comma or period of God's law. His law is that man must submit to the tenents of His kigdom.

Man is sick—even dying. The Great Physician is here in His Kingdom offering protection from the Lion of Sin, from its consequence death. Alas! Man to this day prefers to be sin-sick and die.

God knows what laws are best—He never has to change the laws of His kingdom. Blaspheme not, neither submit yourself to the ordinances of the never failing kingdom and live.

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My Goodness! Why Shouldn't The Sun Shine

Well, today is the day of days to decide if Mr. Groundhog will plunge us back into another siege of winter. It is needless to say that for the past few weeks we have done exceedingly well along such lines without any help of his, however.

It isn't a good policy to start a feature story like I did this. I have given practically the whole sum and substance of my story (which isn't much story anyhow) right at the beginning. Now a better policy would have been to keep you in suspense till the very end. I could have started like this:

What day is today? I'll bet you don't even know. I'll wager it doesn't even matter to you whether or not the sun shines today. Why, if I were to ask you you'd probably say that you hoped the sun did shine . . . etc.

See, I could build up a curiosity in your mind and by the time you got to the end why you'd simply be dying to know what day it is. Don't you think that would be better?

I could have taken another angle. The angle of human interest but that doesn't exactly fit this story. It would have made copy, of course, but you must have something in your copy to fascinate the reader. Something like this for instance. (all right, don't say this didn't attract you. What did you read this much for? I'll even bet you a Dr. Pepper you finish this article.)

You know I never would have thought of writing a feature like this but one time I read a story by O. Henry written this way. Boy it was a mess. It was the most boring thing I ever waded through. I guess he just didn't know how to handle his words.

But anyway, as I was going to say, it is Groundhog Day, and we hope the old codger did not see his shadow.

Entertainment Is Given By R. F. C.'s

The R. F. C. organization gave a party on the stage Saturday night. Included in those that were present were Ozelle Bolding, Burl Dykes, Guenelle Bolding, Junior Simpson, Ruth Bradley, J. D. Turley, Enid Coleman, Kern Sears, Ruby Hall, Frank Thoman, Iva Hall, Brown Sisco, Jean Lawyer, Scott Blansett, Iris Merritt, Andrew Harwood, Betty Sisco, Wanda Lee Trawick, Juanita Trawick, John Greenway, Lucille Redd, Theodore King, Dorothy Bixler, and Billy Yount.

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Party Is Given By The Sub-T-16 Club

The Sub-T club gave a party in the reception room of the boys' dormitory Saturday night. The program was opened with a song by the club quartet, "The Old Oaken Bucket" and was followed by another selection, "The Old Family Toothbrush." George DeHoff then gave a speech which was followed by vocal solo by Joe Leslie, entitled "Pennies From Heaven." Mrs. Neil Cope then gave a piano solo and the program was concluded with a vocal solo by Jack Wood Sears, "Dannie Boy."

Those who were present at the party were Woodrow Whitten, Corinne Bell, Granville Tyler, Francis Elliott, Hugh Rhodes, Wanda Lee Fielder, Bill Medearis, Louline Guthrie, J. D. Bales, Margaret Overton, Joe Spalding, Avanelle Elliott, Charles Pittner, Mary Neal, Joe L. Leslie, Elaine Early, Robert Vann, Theda Pinkston, Emmett Robertson, Esther Maple, Jack Wood Sears, Constance Ford, Jess Rhodes, Pauline Moser, Wallis Beasley, Ruthel Hardy, George DeHoff, Janyes Neal, E. F. Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cope.

Many games of various kinds were played and the social was closed with refreshments, which consisted of barbecue sandwiches and hot chocolate and ice cream and cake.

Faculty Exempts 28 Prep Students

Twenty-eight high school students were exempted from semester examinations it was announced in chapel last Thursday. Only those who had an average of "A" with no unexcused absences and not over 10 demerits were exempted.

The following were exempted from at least one subject, and many were exempted from as many as five subjects: Edna Harwood, Dennis Allen, Jean Lawyer, Orelia Nickols, Ruth Bradley, Lavonne Bradley, Betty Woodring, John Greenway, Kern Sears, Cloyce Purdom, Winston Allen, Bill Bell, W. F. Parks, Eva Hall, Iva Hall, Virginia Miller, Thomas Weaver, Betty Sisco, Guinelle Bolding, Enid Coleman, Iris Merritt, L. E. Pryor, Lavonne Thornton, Raylene Thornton, J. D. Turley, Billy Yount, Kenneth Davis, and Sally Porter.

Indiana authorities say that a new system of filing fingerprints in the state, installed by the WPA, will make using of fictitious names by criminals virtually useless.

Leslie and Halbrook Are Selected As This Weeks Senior "Who's Who"

Joe L. Leslie and Mary Halbrook were selected by the Press Club as this week's selection for "Who's Who" in the senior class. Both have been outstanding during their two years work here.

Miss Halbrook, a graduate of Belzoni High School, Belzoni, Mississippi, has been prominent in student activities during her junior and senior years here. She is secretary-treasurer of the Pep Squad and class editor of the Petit Jean. In the fall term she was reporter for the W. H. C. social club, and has served two terms as secretary-treasurer of that organization. Last year she was assistant librarian of the chorus.

Miss Halbrook is studying for a B. A. degree, with Spanish as her major. She began her college work at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, where she was a member of the T. N. T. social club, of which she was secretary-treasurer during the 1933-34 term of school. She was also a member of the pep squad, the tennis club, and the personality club.

During the 1934-35 school year she was assistant matron of Sew-

ell Hall and took post graduate work. That year she sponsored the T. N. T. social club and was a member of the Schubert Choral Club and the tennis club. She had the honor of being May Day attendant both in 1934 and 1935.

Leslie, who did his first two years of college work at Freed-Hardiman College, Henderson, Tennessee, has been outstanding in athletics as well as other campus activities during his two years here. Last year he was a member of the Sub-T club, the H club, Tennessee state club, and played on the basketball and baseball teams. He was one of the most outstanding first basemen in the baseball league.

This year, besides serving as vice-president of the senior class, Leslie was named as one of the seniors to be placed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges" in 1937. He is a regular on the basketball team, playing guard, and is active in campus activities. He is also secretary-treasurer of the H club.

Seeking a B. A. degree, Leslie is majoring in Business Administration.

Benson's Talk Over KLRA Is About Harding

(Continued From Page 1)

summarized the cost of attending the college and told of the present enrollment. Dr. Armstrong will resume his regular broadcasts next same his regular broadcasts next it was announced.

Included in the number of students and faculty that were in the studio were Frank Thoman, Vola Mae Hays, Elaine Early, Jess Rhodes, Pauline Moser, Lowe Hogan, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Blakely, Jim Groves, Elizabeth Rhodes, Wallis Beasley, Nell Garner, Emmett Robertson, Leola Mock, Robert Vann, Granville Tyler, Dr. Benson, Dr. Armstrong, and George DeHoff.

Federal census figures show almost half of the farm tenant population in Oklahoma moves every year.

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GOLD BOND OATS

Spanish Program Will Be Saturday

A Bull Fight, a Skit, and Spanish Music Are Attractions

Under the combined auspices of the Spanish classes and under the direction of Miss Maurine Rhodes, Spanish professor, a Spanish program will be given, Saturday, February 6, in assembly.

The first number will consist of two songs, "America" and "La Cucaracha" by the entire group of Spanish students. Next will be a skit, "A la luz de la luna," Mary Nelle Blackwell and Louis Kerr, second-year students, are the characters.

A bull fight will be staged. This is the second time that Miss Rhodes has attempted such an unusual number. Several students and teachers requested that it be included in the program.

"Cielito Lindo" will be sung by Louis Kerr, accompanied by Alvin Hobby on guitar. A melody of Spanish American music will then be played by Jane Ford. A male quartet consisting of Alvin Hobby, Robert Vann, Joe L. Leslie, and Bill Stokes, will give two numbers, "Estrellitas," and Buenas Noches Damas."

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Sapphonian Club Has Entertainment

With Jamea Brown, Lucille Crook, and Winnie McGibboney as co-hostesses, members of the Sapphonian Club were entertained in the home of Jamea Brown Saturday evening.

After games had been played, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Martha Williams, Hobart Ashby, Pauline Jackson, Boyd Morgan, Mary Blanche Jackson, Ralph Bell, Marjorie Farley, Delmar Owens, Madge Smith, Gilbert Darwin, Audrey Landreth, Harold Kieffer, Juanita Beavers, Clifford Cronin, Francis DeLoach, Granville Westbrook, Cora Morris, Malcolm Harrison, James McDaniels, Frank Humes, Irvin Van Patten, and the hostesses.

CAMPUS CLEANED UP

Volunteers have been busy during the past few days cleaning up the campus in preparation for a general inspection and to accommodate the Petit Jean staff, who are planning to have an aerial view of the entire campus made within a short time.

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Thursday-Friday 7 and 8:45 GRETA GARBO and ROBERT TAYLOR in

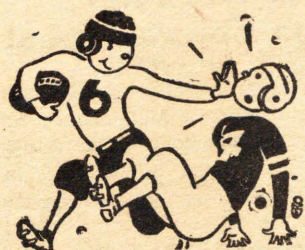
"CAMILLE" When Greek meets Greek in a hug of war—The girl in a million who never said yes to a marriage proposal, meets the boy with a million who never took no for an answer!

ADDED— Latest News and Travelogue

Saturday Mat. and Nite GENE RAYMOND and ANN SOTHERN in

"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

ADDED— "Puppet Show" Cartoon Comedy, "Grandma's Buoy"



BISON SPORTS



BISONS ANNEX 57 TO 21 WIN OVER TROJANS

Herd Easily Takes Fifth Victory of Current Season

Vaughn Leads Team Locals Lead By 33 to 8 Count At the Half Way Mark

With Captain "Foots" Vaughn leading the way with 22 points, the Herd annexed its third straight victory and its fifth of the season by swamping Little Rock Junior College, 57 to 21, at Little Rock Tuesday night.

The Bisons jumped into an early lead and were never threatened by the inexperienced Junior Collegians, although they played a fast game. Although they missed as many shots as they made, the Bisons were in possession of the ball most of the time and had piled up a 33 to 8 lead at the half way mark. Vaughn was largely responsible for this lead by his 18 points, scored in the initial period.

Second Half Slow

The second period was slowed down some although the Bisons continued to score at will over the Trojans. Vaughn was closely guarded during the entire period and counted for only four points but Pryor and Watts teamed together to make 14 tallies and keep the Herd out of danger.

With nine field goals and four free tosses to his credit, Vaughn led the entire field in scoring with a total of 22 points, which brought his average to 15.4 points for the seven games he has played. In all, he has counted for 108 of the Bisons' total points. Pryor, center, and Watts, forward, hit the bucket for 12 points each to tie for second place honors.

Ball, Trojan guard, played best for the Junior Collegians, counting for nine tallies to lead his team in scoring. Bleit was also an outstanding performer for the losers.

The line-up:

- Harding (57) (21) Junior College
 - Vaughn (22) (2) Bleit
 - Watts (12) (2) Storm
- Forwards
- Pryor (12) (2) Ganaway
- Centers
- E. Roe (6) (9) Ball
 - Leslie (3) (6) Dwiggins
- Guards
- Substitutes: Harding—Kieffer, Ehl, and R. Roe (2.) Junior College—Worthington and Kirkland. Referee: Beavers.

Iowa missed a tie for the '36 Big Ten basketball title by losing three games by a total of four points.

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Sportorically Speaking

By Gene Pace.

Owing to conditions and circumstances that have arisen since the last issue of The Bison, I consider it wise to offer an apology to anyone that might have been offended by this column.

This column is MY opinions and ideas, and has always been so. I have never attempted to leave the impression that I was representing the student body or any part of it or any part of The Bison staff, unless specifically designated. I see no need of this column's causing any embarrassment to any other member of the staff.

Captain "Foots" Vaughn is going right on up with his average score in games played this season. In fact, he should be among the top scorers in the state if the press of the state will give him half a chance—which they haven't done yet. His average through Wednesday night was 15.4 points a game. He has counted for 108 points in seven contests. And, oddly enough, he is far ahead of the rest of the squad in that department.

It is a sad story indeed that takes Joseph E. Pryor's pet name away from him. For two years now he has been affectionately called "Goose Egg" by his team mates because of his inability to hit the loop for more than ten points. He was informed last year that if he ever made 12 points he would be Mr. Pryor from then on out. So, Mr. Pryor, we say stick in there and fight. It seems that he scored 12 tallies against the Little Rock Trojans the other night.

My nomination for Pryor's vacated post would be Harold Kieffer. Although he hasn't played in so many games he has not made a point either. He should step into Joe's shoes as "Goose Egg" Kieffer.

I have seen the time, and it wasn't years ago either, that the man who scored 15 points in an average basketball game was easily the high scorer. Now, it takes at least 18 or 20 points to even stay in the race. The highest score that has been reported in the state this year is 25 points, I believe, but the season is just half over. If Vaughn

keeps up his steady advancement, he will reach higher than that. He started out with 18 points in one game, went to 19, then 20, and now it is 22. Will there never be an end to this high scoring?

The largest individual score I can think of that was made by a local player was in 1934 when Sam Bell counted for 30 points against the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville. Although he made over half of the Bisons' points, we lost the game, 52 to 57, too. That was the night, too, that I almost got my ears slapped together by an Ozark man who is now playing professional football. There isn't a doubt in my mind but that he could have done it, too.

Since the clubs are definitely decided against trying to donate a concrete tennis court to the school I suppose we will have only one this spring. However, that is such an improvement over the gullies that our players are accustomed to playing on that I'll bet they never get used to it.

If Bill Bell had someone on that Prep team to help him besides Houston Hopper he could win some ball games. Thursday night he was practically the whole show for the Bisonettes and after Hopper fouled out he took over completely. In counting for 13 points he made some long shots that would put some of our varsity players to shame. If he keeps up the steady improvement he is going to make someone a mighty good collegiate forward in a few years.

How many of you noticed that the Bisons moved from an inglorious seventh place to a tie for fourth place in state standings in one week?

Bisons In a Tie For Fourth Place

Arkansas College Still On Top in State Race

Arkansas College's Panthers, setting the pace in the Arkansas Intercollegiate basketball race, have their top ranking clinched for at least another week because they will be idle until February 9.

The Bisons, although remaining in a tie for fourth place, were given a boost over last week, along with Hendrix, when two other fourth-placers were dropped a notch in the standing.

Standings (All games played)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Arkansas College	10	0	1.000
State Teachers	8	2	.800
Ouachita	7	2	.778
Harding	5	2	.714
Hendrix	5	2	.714
U. of Arkansas	6	3	.667
Ark. Tech	5	3	.625
Ark. State	6	5	.546
Henderson	2	2	.500
Magnolia	1	4	.200
Ft. Smith Jr. C.	0	2	.000
Little Rock Jr. C.	0	3	.000
Beebe Jr. C.	0	3	.000
El Dorado Jr. C.	0	3	.000

Team Organized By High School Girls

A basketball team has been organized by the high school girls with Vola May Hays as coach. The girls meet on Monday and Thursday night at 6:30 for practice. No games have been scheduled as yet, but they intend to play the college girls clubs since no outside contests will be allowed.

The team has not been selected yet but the following have been coming out for practice: Iris Merritt, Betty Woodring, Elaine Maxey, Mildred Dawson, Helen Herren, Jean Lawyer, Eva Hall, Juanita Trawick, Ruby Hall, Wanda Lee Trawick, Guindelle Bolding, Betty Sisco, Lucile Redd, and Ozelle Bolding.

SPORTS GAZING

In an article written by Dillion Graham of the Associated Press, the writer states that the American youth from a sports standpoint is the most fortunate in the world. No other nation furnishes its youth with such opportunities for participation in games and athletics. Equipment is so expensive and land so scarce that sports cost too much in foreign countries.

The U. S. government, through WPA and many other projects, is spending millions of dollars to provide playing fields and playgrounds. Several other countries, particularly Germany, Italy and Russia, are gradually adopting the policy followed by the United States.—The Flor-Ala.

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago recently said that if the university never has a championship football team it won't bother him a bit. But Mr. President, what about the coach! —Arkansas Gazette.

And, almost as important, the writer might had added: "What about the alumni?"

Almost as hopelessly confused as the 1936 football season which ended with no undefeated, clear-cut claimant to a national championship, inter-collegiate basketball hit the half-way point last week with even less prospects of producing a team unmistakably labeled "best in the country."

With inter-league, inter-conference and inter-sectional upsets embarrassing sports prognosticators from coast to coast, and with varying methods of play and interpre-

Academy Loses To Russell,, 31 to 21

The Academy cagers lost a hard-fought game to the Russell High School quintet by a 31 to 21 score Thursday night on a local court.

The game was rough and fast, with 17 fouls called. Hopper was the only man to be disqualified on personal, however. L. Roetzel, Russell forward, was the high scorer with 16 tallies, while Bill Bell of the Bisonettes scored 13 points to finish second. Bell was also the outstanding performer on the floor.

The line-up:

- Harding: Russell: Bell (13) (16) L. Roetzel Craven (0) (0) Griffin
- Forwards
- Pryor (5) (4) T. Roetzel
- Centers
- Hopper (1) (2) F. Roetzel
 - Greenway (2) (9) A. Roetzel
- Guard
- Substitutes: Harding—Blansett Russell—Thomas.

tation of rules nullifying comparative record charts, the 1936-37 basketball season will have to content itself by awarding strictly local titles.—Literary Digest.

Yes, sir, it's true. There is a guy who stands eight feet, one inch tall, because I saw him after much craning of the neck. The fellow's name is Gilbert Reichert, and he plays basketball for the House of David team in his short pants there's no deception at all.

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