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HICKS SPEAKS **ABOUT EDISON** AND ENGLAND

Constitutional Crises of England Listed and Discussed

Speaker Is Author

Many Interesting Things About T. A. Edison Reviewed

Mr. T. Hicks, noted writer from Hartford, spoke to the college assembly audience twice last week. Mr. Hicks is a graduate of Clifton College in England and has spent a greater part of his life in Eng-

On Tuesday he spoke about the constitutional crises in England. Beginning with the events which en'ded with the drawing up and signing of the Magna Charta, four crises were pointed out and discussed. This document was called the greatest charter which first gave the English people any liber-

Real Crisis Revealed

"But," Mr. Hicks said, "the newspapers never get hold of the real crisis in history. Twenty-six years ago England passed through one of its most important crises, in my estimation, when one of its prime ministers caused the king to sign a bill which had been passed by the House of Commons, taxing the rich of England."

Next, Mr. Hicks gave his opinion about Edward VIII and the Simpson affair. He pointed out that the American woman did not cause the real crisis. Only praise was given for King George VI. He was 'described as a more religious and sturdy king than Edward VIII.

The Life of Edison

"Life of Edison," a book which Mr. Hicks wrote, was outlined briefly in his lecture Thursday. This interesting discussion of the greatest inventor the world has ever known was begun by giving events from Mr. Edison's life which showed that he rose from humble circumstances to be the world's greatest chemist and in-

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Scoop! Writer A Week Ahead On Honor Roll

"There'll be wailing, and there'll be gnashing" when the honor roll of the girls is announced about one week hence.

Because I am a feature writer (perhaps I should say-"a-try-tobe-one"), I've kept my eyes open since I heard about the honor system. (Calm your hearts, gals, I'm not going to tell all I know or all I've seen-and besides I think a good confession is good for the soul; so I'll just let you confess all

But back to what I'm going to do-merely place the girls as I think they should be and tell why I think so. Of course, I'm not all of the committee. In fact, I'm not any one of them and I'm certainly not going to sweat over a one of you old gals not even for one wee hour. Here's my list though:

First honor roll-all student teachers, because, wouldn't it be embarrassing for their students to know that they are so mean? And, Helen Mattox, Kathleen Halbrook, Mary Neal, Kathryn Garner, Pauline Moser, Helen Hughes, and several other regular daters because I actually saw them refuse to let their boy friends hold their hands once last week. And to conclude, a certain young lady who is my choice for queen of the Petit Jean.

Second honor roll-such girls as Lois Hickmon, who just can't keep Hiram from holding her hand occasionally; Doris Ruby, who just insists that shows can teach a moral; and Ama Lou Murphree, because I think she will have to chew gum in public in order to chew all this box full her mother sent her as a birth'day gift.

Third honor roll-I'm sorry but the remainder of you gals are just doomed. There ain't nothing I can do about it but say: "I warned

Is Popular Teacher MRS. CATHCART



M. Cathcart, head of the primary department, who is one of the most popular and outstanding faculty members on the campus.

Orators Contest To Be Next Month

Original Date Is · Moved Up to Accommodate Speakers

In order that others may have a chance to enter, The Bison's annual oratorical contest has been postponed until early in March. Originally scheduled for this week, it was decided Friday to extend the time for at least another month.

This contest, which has been held by The Bison for two years, feafures ten minute speeches on any 1925. subject that the contestant may wish to choose. The contest last year was won by Owen Pearce, who is now attending the University of Arkansas .

Several college students have indicated that they will enter the contest and four have decided defi- club and takes a very active part nitely to enter. Included in the num in both. She laughingly tells what ber that have reported their in- a hard time she had writing the tertions of entering are William first constitution for the Dramatic Medearis, Jim Grove, James Mc- Club. It is to her that Harding Daniel and Delmar Owens. Others owes the words of her almo mater are expected to enter within a short | song.

selected from the speech and Engall phases of oratory will be con- She gave 1,000 hours to surgical she was chosen. Miss Travis made

sidered in making the final deci- dressing work and home care of a short speech in response. sion. Although speeches are limited the sick during that war. While sufficient time is being given for participants to adequately cover their subjects.

Awards Presented Pep Squad Friday

Members In Chapel Program

Letters and sweaters were given each member of the Pep Squad Friday morning at the regular chapel service by Raymond Vaughn, president of the H Club. After an introductory talk by Dr. Armstrong Continues Vaughn, the Squad and the audience sang the Alma Mater.

Glen "Little John" Johnson, who was recently chosen cheer leader by the Pep Squad was next introduced by Vaughn and after the letter awards were presented, Johnson led the Squad in two yells. In conclusion, the Squad sang "Stand until 5:00 o'clock. Up and Cheer," accompanied by

Mary Halbrook at the piano. Great improvement has been shown by this pep organization ther." Dr. Armstrong then acknowlsince its founding some time before the Christmas holidays and it is considered the best that the school has ever had. With an enrollment of 30 girls, the group is from this station. After prayer the headed by Helen Mattox, presi-

Working with the Band, which is under the direction of Brantly Boyd, the group has worked out several formations and yells. Plans are being made now for the two organizations to make the trip to Nashville when the Bisons play

Lipscomb next month. The awards made Friday were black, sleeveless sweaters with a six inch orange letter. The letter has a megaphone knitted into the cross bar of the H.

IN SYMPATHY.

Students and faculty members of their sympathy to the family of octet, singing "Why Did the Savior Although preliminary rules have Leon Darwin, who passed away yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. monia in both lungs Thursday af- Jack Wood Sears, Frank Thoman, pected that final arrangements will ers, Bradford; Wilma Davis, Bradternoon after apparently recover- J. P. Thornton, T. Rose Terry, Ma- be made within a short time, how- ford; and James L. Woodfin, Bald ing from an attack of influenza.

IS SUCCESSFUL **GRADE TEACHER**

Has Done Special Work In Nursing and In Music

Wrote Alma Mater

Has a Certificate Signed By Wilson for Red Cross Work

Outstanding among the faculty members of Harding is Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, head of the primary department.

Mrs. Cathcart is a graduate of the Harper, Kansas, high school and an alumni of Kansas State Teachers College. She has done special work in Friends University, Wichita, Kansas and in Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. In 1934-35 she did special work in Harding and taught public school music. Mrs. Cathcart has had special training in voice, piano, chorus, physical education, and nursing. Her first years of teaching were done in Kansas. She has held her present position since

Among the interesting things Mrs. Cathcart has done for Harding is to be the originator of Harding's summer school. Back in 1926 Mrs. Cathcart taught 25 grade children for six weeks. At present she is in the chorus and the dramatic

She proudly displays a Red Cross Judges for this contest will be pin, veil, and certificate which she

the three years she had 68 ladies Sweaters Are Given to from different denominations in Roy Roe, Sammie Sue Mason, her class. The class is still called her class and is still being taught.

Fourth Program Is Given Over Radio Inter-Club Debate

Series of Lectures On "The Book"

Dr. J. N. Armstrong resumed his regular position as speaker over station KLRA at Little Rock Sunday afternoon, talking from 4:30

The program was opened with a song by the college octet, which sang "Lead Me Gently Home Faedged the compliments received on Harding College and the response that he is getting from the programs that is being broadcasted

octet sang "Lead Me On." day of Pentecost.

Saying that God's son, Jesus lowed to keep the cup. Christ, could do miracle work but that God gave us the book for our uled for this month but members of in Him for ever.

The program was closed by the ate material. tilda Daugherty and Miss Brown. ever.

Is Koinonia Queen



Shown above is Miss Elizabeth Travis, who was named Queen of Mayfair Hotel.

Koinonia's Honor Queen At Banquel

Elizabeth Travis Named 1937 Queen Friday Night

Elizabeth Travis was crowned queen of the Koinonia Club for 1937 at a banquet held in her honor at the Hotel Mayfair Friday night. Miss Travis, who has been outstanding on the campus for the past two years, was crowned by Glenn Johnson, vice-president of the club.

The banquet was opened with a welcome address by James McDaniel, toastmaster, and was followed by a contest of "tall story telling," which was won by George Abernathy. Following this, Mr. Glick, prominent visitor from New York, spoke. Mr. Glick pointed out in his speech that the south had not lost its proverbial hospitality.

Edwin Hughes, president of the club, made a short speech in which he explained the meaning of the club name after which Dr. Stanley J. Carpenter, sponsor of the club, gave a short speech. Glenn Johnthen sang two songs, "St Louis Blues," and "Home."

In the feature of the evening, won during the war. The certifi- Johnson crowned Miss Travis after dish departments of the college and reads is agreed by Woodrow Wilson. making a short speech, telling why

Those attending the banquet to ten minutes, it is thought that teaching departmental work in Eu- were Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. reka, Kansas, she was asked to and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mr. Glick, teach a class in surgical dressing Glick, Elizabeth Travis, Glen Johnto 125 teachers. Mrs. Cathcart add- son, Yvonne McGregor, Herman ed, "Yes, I'm very proud of the fact West, Sara Cashon, Rogers Bartley, that I made 98 and higher on all my Sam Bell, Louis Willard, Ralph papers during this nursing course." Bell, Betty Woodring, Pauline Mo-During 1912-13, and in 1914 Mrs. ser, James McDaniel, Mary Nell Cathcart taught a ladies' Bible Blackwell, George Abernathy, Louclass at Mulvane, Kansas. During dine Guthrie, Horace Camp, Ruthel Glick of New York City speak on athletic teams, voice organizations, Hardie, Elwin Roe, Frances Stroud, Clyde Watts, Louise Terry, Sam with which he had been affiliated Peebles, Hilda Copeland, Lavoy Hagler, T. Rose Terry, and Mack he occupied in each during the dis-Greenway.

Will Be April 8-9

New Subject Is Chosen By a Committee of The Council

A special committee of the Inter-Club Council, appointed to investigate the inter-club debate tournament, recommended to the Council recently that the contest be held April 8 and 9 and that the question should be: "Resolved: that all electric utilities be governmentally owne'd and operated."

The committee also recommended that each club be allowed to enter only two teams and that each team The subject of Dr. Armstrong's debate on both sides of the questalk was "The Book." After read- tion. As previously arranged, there ing from the Old Testament, he will be one judge for the prelimishowed where the old Bible was a naries and three judges for the finguidance to Israel and that God als, which is to be held in chapel speaks to us through his Son. He April 9. The winning club will realso showed how the Holy Spirit ceive a silver loving cup to be held guides us to all truth, and how the for one year unless the same club Holy Spirit was given to us on the wins three consecutive years. In the latter event, the club will be al-

The debate was originally scheduse, he said that every scripture the Council objected to the first are being offered in these classes. gives us inspiration how to ap-question chosen and asked that anproach God, and that we may abide other be selected and sufficient time be given to prepare appropri-

Come to Earth." Those that went to been recommended to the Council Searcy; Mrs. R. C. Mann, Judsonia; Little Rock with Dr. Armstrong by this committee, no action has Winfred Vaughn, of Bradford; were Miss Albright, Fletcher Floyd, been taken on them yet. It is ex- Blanch Black, McRae; Irene Beav-

Program Given By Spanish Classes

Several Numbers Given By Students During Assembly

Under the combined auspices of the Spanish classes and under the the Koinonia club at a banquet in direction of Miss Maurine Rhodes, her honor Friday night at the head of that department, a Spanish program was given in chapel last Saturday morning.

The first number was given by the entire group of Spanish students, singing in chorus. Accompanied by Tommy Jean Davis, the group sang "America" and "La Cucaracha.' Both songs were rendered in Spanish.

Mary Halbrook played a piano solo for the second number. She played "La Paloma." After an introduction by James Benson, who spoke first in Spanish and then in English, a skit, "The Light of the Moon," was given. The characters were Mary Nell Blackwell, who played the part of Ella, Louise Kerr, as El, and the Moon. All of their speeches were spoken in Spanish.

The next scene was a "bull fight" that was the feature of the program so far as humor was concerned. Emmitt Robertson Guy Thompson represented the bull, while Delbert Harris was the matador.

Following this, Louis Kerr sang 'Cialito Tindo." He was accompanied by Alvin Hobby. The program was concluded with two selections by a quartet composed of Alvin Hobby, first tenor; Robert Vann, second tenor; Emmett Robertson, baritone; and Joe L. Leslie, bass. They sang "Stars of a Summer Night" and "Good Night Ladies. Both selections were sung in Span-

Speech Given At Meeting By Glick

The Present Day Stage" Is Topic of Talk Thursday

In the regular meeting of the dramatic organization last Thursday night the group heard Mr. "The Present Day Stage." He en- musical groups, and training school numerated the various companies and the important positions which cussion.

In the course of his speech, he portrayed how, as a director, he would overcome certain obstacles in producing a play, and the best way that he has found in obtaining satisfactory reactions of the play-

As well as being a director, Mr. Glick has written numerous articles for the "Time" and "Delineator" magazines. He is also a writer of short stories. His unique versatility has made him well known and highly esteemed by all with whom he comes in contact.

Many interesting and profitable items were pointed out during the course of his informal talk to the

Four New Courses Are Being Offered

Among the new courses being offered this six weeks are High School Supervision, Byron, Shelley; and Keats, and Social Psychology. In the high school department Sociology, Business Arithmetic, and Solid Geometry are being offered during the second semester.

Saturday classes for teachers have also been organized and are now meeting regularly. English 206, Education 112, Education 103, English 102, and Economics 208

Included in the number enrolled in these classes are Thelma Lee Bir'd, Higginson; Alma Britton, Searcy; Mrs. H. H. Fullbright, Griffithville; Grafton Thomas,

PHOTOGRAPHER HERE TO TAKE LAST PICTURES

Individual Poses Being Taken for Annual Today

Is Last Opportunity

Other Scenes on Campus Are to Be Taken This Week

Final pictures were being taken for the Petit Jean this morning as the Bison went to press. O. N. Hogue of the Fauset Photo Shop, Little Rock, started taking individual pictures this morning about 9:30 and it is expected that that work will be completed this after-

Although the annual staff could give no definite figures on the number of students that have had their pictures made for this year's, publication it is understood that the number is far ahead of last year's representation. Since this was the final day for individual pictures, both college and academy pictures were being taken.

Holiday Is Granted

According to staff members, those classes that go one hundred per cent in having their pictures made will be given a holiday later in the year. This has been an annual custom for several years and the holiday was granted again this year by Dr. Benson. So far, the senior class has been the only one to go one hundred per cent but at least one other is expected to today.

Work on the publication has been progressing rapidly during the past week and it is expected that the book will be issued earlier this year than ever before. Although feature sections have not been selected yet that work is to be done in the near future and, when that section is completed, only routine work will remain for the

To Take Other Shots

Joseph Pryor, editor of the Petit Jean, said this morning that the photographer will take campus scenes tomorrow as well as group pictures. The latter will include

No Questions But Caps and Gowns Remain

After reading articles in several college publication anent the wearing of caps and gowns by seniors in their graduating exercises, this aspiring reporter went out to find just how Harding stood on the question and found, of all things, nary a dissenting soul.

To begin with, this question was asked: "What do you think about seniors wearing caps and gowns in their graduating exercises?" And there was only two funny answers -given before the students thought what was going on. But here's the

Hugh Rhodes: "I think they are nice." He was evidently referring to the caps and gowns, not the sen-

Gene Koken: "I think they are nice if they don't cost too much."

Dr. Benson: "I think it's nice. It lends dignity to the ceremony." Delmar Owens: "I think it's the right thing to do."

Jim Groves: "I reckon it's all right. In fact, it's like an eskimo wearing a bathing suit if they

Theda Pinkston: "I like the idea." Ama Lou Murphree: "I think they ought to."

Florence Kelley: "I think they should."

Doris Ruby: "I think they ought Claudia Rosenbaum: "I don't

think." Elizabeth Rhodes: "I thought

they were supposed to." So, to calm any fears, nothing is going to be done about the good old American custom of wearing caps and gowns, my curiosity is satisfied, and that's all.

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Tolerance Should Be Used By Open-Minded College Students

Tolerance is like a sense of humor. We think that everyone should be more tolerant except ourselves. But tolerance is a personal virtue. We haven't it at all unless we have it when our own views and interests are affected. If everyone is tolerant only for other people, nobody will be tolerant at all.

Tolerance is a willingness to let live and speak those who are not going to do something for you, those who, on the contrary, are against you and what you stand for. A person who says he is tolerant of the proposition that two and two make five is not tolerant; he is a fool.

Open-mindedness means, in matters of opinion and in dealing with practical problems, a willingness to listen to all sides before forming a judgment, and a willness to regard that judgment as tentative and subject to revision in the light of further knowledge. The more practical and immediate the problem, the greater the need for open-mindedness. The time when we must hear all sides is the time the decision is most important.

Substitute Usefulness For Your Fault-Finding and "Griping"

There are some people who are eternally "griping" about something or other. They never seem to derive any satisfaction out of anything whatsoever; there is always a flaw in it somewhere. As cure for these "harpers" I might suggest the remedy of keeping busy.

It has been said that "an idle brain is the devil's workshop," and that maxim certainly holds true in the case of gripers. There is an abundance of material with which we may busy ourselves without pointing out the defects of daily life around us. If we keep our hands busy, as a general rule our brain must also be busy. Why not turn our spare time into some more useful pursuit than griping.

Too, we should take into consideration the fact that other people have feelings. By continued fault-finding we have thrown a dampness over the joys and pleasures which others may have. Nothing takes the satisfaction out of accomplishing anything more than having someone pick it to pieces with their griping.

Then let us keep our minds and our hands busy; it only follows that our hearts will be right. Try not to let a day pass when we are not able to say that it has been worthily spent. Do something useful!

Flood Crisis Draws Nation's Attention From the War to Giving

For the past few weeks the nation has been conscious of one of the greatest crisis ever to confront our land-that of the floods. We have been informed of its serious nature through descriptions and news reels until we have obtained a fair picture of what it is like, but even so, many of us outside of the flood zone cannot conceive the actual scenes.

Probably the immediate danger to the lives of thousands of persons is over, and the attention of the nation toward the disaster may decrease, but the problem of restoring to normalcy these thousands will require a long period of time and a great amount of work.

When we think of the number of cities and towns completely evacuated of people, besides the havoc brought to property and homes, we should be impressed by the importance of what remains to be done. The president of the United States and officials of the relief work have been impressed by the manner in which all of the nation has responded in contributing clothing and money-two essentials for carrying out relief work. We are all obligated to take our hats off and pay tribute to the relief agencies, especially the Red Cross, who took charge of the work, and the amateur radio operators who were responsible for directing this work.

In viewing the flood crisis as a problem confronting the world, it is a paradox that the attention of the nation should be taken from a war crisis and turned to the task of saving people. Such a situation has taken place—one condition deals with people intent on destruction, and the other deals with a national response to aid.

I slept and dreamed that life was Beauty; I awoke and found that life was Duty.

WHOOZINIT



"Little John," what's this I hear about your losing sleep Saturday night? Guess you wouldn't sleep for a solid week if Elizabeth should get the queenship of the Petit Jean, huh?

Goodness- I wonder how many of you southern "goils" took a bow when Mr. Hicks complimented your beauty? I saw three who bowed their heads and blushed. It suffices to say that one was a faculty member.

Well, well, Ruthel Hardie, shame on you for not knowing when the peaches bloom in Nashville.

Dear me! I wish I were a girl. Or maybe I only wish that I could have done as one certain boy did in days of yore-hide behind the divan. I can't imagine anything more amusing than to hear some of these gals, Sara Cashon, for instance, saying, "No, Mrs. Armstrong, I don't belong on first honor roll because I let Rogers hold my hand too much."

Things we could do without: People that are sup- like the work you do. posed to "set the good example" and then tell on other people for following that example . . . people that say "Oh yeah" . . . someone that starts applauding at the wrong time in chapel . . . and someone that sings loudly when they first get up.

Jim Groves, what's this I hear about a "pulletbone," Matilda, Sam Peebles, and you? Anyway, I hear that the fast eater won the girl. (Moral: don't eat too slowly.)

Found in Clyde Watts notebook: "Don't you think my girl looked sweet last night?"

I missed out on that Koinonia banquet but I'd bet my last nickel that they had fun in spits of the fact geline Booth commands the Salvathat the boys' matron was there.

Oh, Oh! I saw Robert Vann on the second floor of the girls' building Saturday and he was hollering tries and 26,000 subordinate offifor Emmett Robertson to hurry up and come help him. Help him what?

With Other Colleges

After a recent examination Dr. F. W. Parr of Oregon State College compiled these statistics:

1. Men cheat more often than women. 2. Students taking part in campus politics cheat more often than everyone else.

3. And-students working on college publications cheat least of all.

(Editor's note: Will someone please show this to Dean Sears.)

And from the Optimist: A heckuva thing Has come to pass. I woke up twice In history class.

They laughed when I walked over to the piano, but been wrestling for five years withtheir laughter turned to amazement when I calmly picked it up and threw it at them. I had not taken old and weighs only 625 pounds. three of Charles Atlas' lessons in vain.

-The Sky-Rocket.

Quietness is the beginning of virtue—to be quiet is to be beautiful-stars do not make a noise.

Freed-Hardiman will celebrate the burning of its mortgages with a brilliant banquet February 28.

Woman in a crowded street car to a friend: "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat." Five men immediately stood up!

-Current Events.

A bit of wisdom from the Babbler: Nuts, human and material, are very similar-they both become cracked sometime.

Poetry is a gift so we are told, but most editors won't take it even at that. Despite this crack from some materialistic thug I am going to insert some anyhow.

On a railroad track set Phooey Phooey. Along came a Chooey Chooey. Now Phooye Phooey is all gooey gooey.

-L. R. H. S. Tiger.

Bison Subscription Contest Winners Should Be Rewarded Now!

The entire student body was led to believe that the combination of classes selling the least our faith by doing some things. number of subscriptions to The Bison would These things are commands, or give an entertainment to the winning combination. Through no fault of The Bison, this entertainment has not been given by those classes. to and in so doing save our eternal

Lately, it has come to the attention of The Bison that winning classes are rather anxious for that entertainment to be given during this period of inactivity and requests have been made saved," and all other such lies that that it be given as soon as possible. This request was made in the understanding that the Kingdom of Heaven. God saves estertainment was justly due those winning the those who are citizens of His King-

May we suggest to the sophomores and junior ently of man's will. Man must declasses that they have a joint meeting this week cide himself. and plan that entertainment? The isdividual cost need not be large and the responsibility of planning may be distributed in such a way that it will be trivial. Plan that entertainment as basketball team Saturday night at soon as posisble!

Potpourri

WPA 'dynamiters near Iron Mountain, Michigan, are reported to have unearthed evidence of "life forms" that existed 1,500,000,000 years ago. A "geologist" says the "discovery" is "at least as important as the dinosauri in Mongolia, and the toothed bird archeoptery in Bavaria." which to the Bible believer sounds much like "Alice in Wonderland."

To many people what in others is conceit is only self confidence in themselves.

Have you noticed that the University of Oklahoma is now imposing a fee of \$3.00 on all students flunking a course—and all along we have been penalizing achievement instead of taxing failure. At that it might not be such a bad idea-for the school fund.

There are two ways of finding happiness in your work: One is to do the work you like; the other, to

According to estimates made recently and reported to Harry L. Hopkins, National Relief Director, the outlook for 1937 is for 7,000,000 or 7,500,000 unemployed. This may appear dark, but quite encouraging considering the fact that only three years ago 13,000,000 were estimated to be jobless.

Not Hitler, not Mussolini, but à woman is at the head of the largest standing army! General Evantion Army, which claims an enlistment of 3,000,000. There are 17,000 corps stations in 91 different coun-

Representative O'Malley would like for Congress to pass a resolution directing the house doorkeeper to have printed 100,000 pamphlets explaining how the house conducts its business. These, he says, would be for visitors in the gallery-we might add that the Representatives could find them useful, also.

In Dr. Fred Keller's alphabetical resume of Arkansas' glory he might have named "firearms for 'F'." One of the largest collections of historical firearms in the world is owned by Colonel C. Burton Saunders, of Berryville, Arkansas. Incidentally, Colonel Saunders is related to Helen Mattox.

A record, no doubt, has been set by Martin (Tiny) Levy, who has out being thrown. He is 27 years

The Kingdom of God choice.

Among the kingdoms of earth we notice that the ones sometimes occupying positions of power do so because of birth. It is different in the Kingdom of Heaven. We come into the Heavenly King-

dom by faith and God's grace. We cannot be born with faith. We may aristocracy behind us, with a per- Hungarian sausage. fect "background," but insofar as being born citizens of the Kingdom of God is concerned we realize a need of God and express it by our and today I sit looking at a fullfaith.

the door.

God's grace allows us to see the door through the maze of superstition and foolishness of man's efforts to seek the way alone and unaided by Revelation of God.

We see then that we are confronted with a problem that we must solve, voluntarily, because we are not born into this life and placed in the kingdom involuntarily. All such ideas are false. We must show tests, that a loving father has graciously allowed us to conform Be not deceived, befuddled, there-

fore, by cries of "everyone will be seek to nullify allegiance to the dom. He does not do so independ-

TEAM IS HONORED

Refreshments were served the Ed's Place by the W. H. C. Club.

SPECTRUM

been setting my blood astir. The very spirit of spring seems to be in a thin blue haze. The sky is as blue as picture post-cards of the south seas. The robins are sleek and well fed. A few blue birds fly across the campus. A cool breeze stirs the ivy on the wall outside the library. We find ourselves looking out classroom windows when we should be paying attention to our books. We linger longer out doors. We contemplate long, invigorating walks, then sit down to dream. So pass our days.

Let's have a spring cleaning and painting-up on our campus. It is surprising how much good soap and water and paint will 'do.

We have the best basketball team this year that I've seen at Harding since I've been here. We have the best coach. We have the best student support of our team. We have the best band, and we have a grand pep squad. All in all, this is, and is going to be, a banner season. If you haven't been attending the games, you'd better start now because you don't know what you-'re missing.

February notes: entines . . . a cherry pie . . spring clothes . . . robins . turn for the better . . . we have

Kindness is rather to be desired than riches. Consideration will make frien'ds for you. A thoughtful act will brighten the day for two people-you and the one to whom you do the kindness.

Let's sing! Our singing, both at church and in chapel has been pretty poor all this year. I think it would be worth our while to devote at least one Monday evening to a real old-fashioned song practice. Select the best leaders we have and go to it.

Being a visitor, Mr. Hicks had

Red linen handkerchiefs . . hand made lace . . . open fire place . . . chestnuts . . . jonquils in blue vases . . . funny papers . . . peach pickel . . . white kid gloves . . . gardenias tied with silver ribbon . . . red leather easy be born with a thousand years of chairs . . . gray sweaters . . .

Once, in a poem, I wrote "above

And I think perhaps that one might compare life to a rose. In youth we are sheathed about with green tendrils of parental love and care. There is beauty apparent, but not in its fullness. It is in our maturity that the greatest beauty of mind and soul are found. When our life has unfolded and the fragrance of our good deeds is giving pleasure to others—then it is that we realize our greatest good-"above all else the full-blown rose is

KROH'S

SPRING LINE THURSDAY,

Crisp days like the last few have

Groundhog's day . . . lacy valmid-term evams . . . basketball games . . . the weather takes a visitors from New York . . . floods . . first attack of spring fever.

no choice but to say something complimentary about southern women and their beauty but I, being half Yankee and half southern and decidedly un-pretty myself, have the audacity to "debunk" what he sai'd about beauty of southern women. I prefer the northern women because they are more carefully groomed and are smarter in their dress. Southern women are more careless and self-satisfied than a northerner, but northern women have a tendency to be hard and over-enameled. So-this is only one person's opinion. Take your

More things I like:

all else the full-blown rose is sweet" blown red rose and realize what Faith then becomes the key to great truth I spoke without realizing its full import.

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Alumni Echoes—

Thelma Bradley, 1935 graduate of Morrilton, and Borden Bradley, ex. '34 of Morrilton were married in Camden January 23. They will make their home in Bastrop, La., where he is employed by the City Gas Company.

Margaret Batey, ex. '36 of Smyrna, Tennessee, it attending State Teachers College in Murphresboro, Tennessee this year.

Lola Bess Banks, ex. '36 of Iowa Park, Texas, was married to Lynn Butcher a short time ago. She is now in school at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tomlison of Elk City, Oklahoma December 18. Both are former students.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shewmaker are both teaching in the high school at Guy, Arkansas. Mrs. Shuemaker is an instructor in English while Mr. Shewmeker is principal of the school. He is also preaching for the Church of Christ there.

Shewmaker is a 1930 graduate an'd his wife, formerly Joyce Copeland of Louisville, Kentucky, is a 1933 graduate.

Johnnie Maple, ex. '35 of Basil, Kansas, is managing a wheat farm

BOOK REVIEW

Elinor Glyn, who has passed completely out of the public mind after writing "It" and "Three Weeks' has returned with her memories that are completely stunning. Called "Romantic Adventure" this book should prove of interest to every-

Perhaps the most surprising thing in connection with the book is the discovery that Elinor Glyn is essentially naive. Her books have been, at least at first, the imaginings of a vaporous mind which rather wanted the lurid adventures to happen to her. She was never quite able to dispell the haze, and continued to take the books seriously, even after they had become a "racket" to the entire pubhishing world.

It is surprising too to find that, in spite of her writing, she kept, so long as she wanted it, entree to most important places. People took to her, not always at her own valuation, however. When she visited America, for the first time, she viewed the land as a peep show, but she made many friends-even in the newspaper profession.

Things like her description of her visit to Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt at Hyde Park are delicious. Among other things Mrs. Vanderbilt kept a flock of footmen standing in the rain to greet the arriving guests and had blue satin bows on what Mrs. Glyn calls "the most humble poreclain accessories."

There are plenty of similar incidents on both sides of the Atlantic. Her fantastic "escape" from Russia is one, the incredible naivete with which a whole house party in France failed to see the approaching world war is another. In short, there is profit in "Romantic Adventure" if you will skip judiciously now and then.

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Arkansas Puts 1,100 Into Flooded Areas of The State

The number of NYA youths drafted into service to combat the slowly descending flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi river basin rose over the week-end to approximately 7,500, Richard R. Brown, Deputy Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, announced yesterday.

Of that number, approximately 1,100 youths were at work in Arkansas. Five hundred boys from NYA project rolls in Arkansas are laboring shoulder to shoulder with WPA and volunteer workers to strengthen the levees along the Mississippi, it was revealed. Six hundred girls have also been assigned to emergency kitchens and food centers. Two NYA women's camps in the state have doubled their enrollments in recent days to accomodate girls made homeless and destitute by the flood.

Of nearly 1,200 NYA student aid and project workers in the Memphis district assisting in flood relief, seventy-five medical students from the University of Tennessee are now engaged in that work, Director Bruce Overton announced.

"Our state directors in the affected area have been authorized to offer help when ever their services are needed," Mr. Brown declared. "However, our biggest part in the disaster will come after the waters have receded, when our workers will begin the task of cleaning up and rehabilitation," he

Although NYA beneficiaries from many colleges in Arkansas were pressed into duty, Harding was in no way affected by the general call to work.

Hicks Speaks About Edison And England

(Continued From Page 1.)

ventor.

The fact that Mr. Edison had kept as many as 40 or 500 notebooks was mentioned to show how careful he was of the small things in life. Such sayings as "everything comes to him that hustles while he waits" and "genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration" were quoted from these

Mr. Hicks stated that Edison never let the public have anything he had invented until he was sure he could make it no better and that he always gave credit where credit was due. Last, Mr. Hicks discussed Edison's religious views and described his death.

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In hopes that some straight-forward, influential senator will read and appreciate my euphuism, I am writing, as an honest and ethical layman, a plan to promote a law from which we common people may be benefitted. I realize that some pepole have to rely on fallacious positions in order that they may be able to get their bread and water, but as citizens of the United States, we are compelled to divulge any situation that exists as a source of extravagance in our fair land.

I hereby propose that all weather forecasters be evacuated from the face of the earth! Of course, we recognize that they do not control the climate, but we citizens do know that no man can be anything has served as school nurse each but nefarious when he tries to fore- year until this, her senior year.

Most people, I think, are just as contented to leave weather changes in the hands of fate, if they are not lucky enough to possess a pair of weather-beaten corns that will really tell them when a storm is brewing-unfortunately most corns are probably weather-logged by this 36 time, anyhow.

I am an eudaemonismist. Now that I have shown forth logic for disposing of the weatherman, let me further suggest that the legislation appropriate the many thou- leased by Aubrey Williams, Execusands of dollars used, to my floating vehicles so that each man can paddle his own canoe. If money be left over, let it be used in some worthy cause—if nothing more than for hairless sheep dogs for bald headed men.

Sincerely, U. C. Rainwater.

Poetry Club Takes In Three Members

Three new members were voted into the Poetry Club at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. The poems selected from the group of submissions were written by Yvonne McGregor, Hobart Ashby, and a third person who failed to turn in his name with his poetry.

At this meeting a new ruling was passed by the club for taking in new members. It was decided that the club will be open to aspirents at all times, however, the same rule for submitting poetry will be fol-

Plans were also discussed for the publication of a small anthology of poetry selected from each members original collection. The yolume will be printed sometime this spring.

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GOLD

King and Hankins Are Selected As This Week's Senior "Who's Who" Thedore King and Alexine Hank-| Dorcas club, the Tennessee State

ins were selected as this week's club, and the L. C. social club. She representatives of the senior class. Both entered Harding in 1933 from C. club two terms and as secretaryother colleges and have done outstanding work since entering here. Miss Hankins is a graduate nurse, joring in biological science. having graduated from Protestant Hospital School of Nursing, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1929. She did lahoma, and of the Blackwoodprivate duty one year and entered David Lipscomb College, Nashville, City. He is a charter member of Tennessee, the following year. She finished her high school work there. During her years at Lipscomb she was a member of the Sigma club last year and is now Personality Club, the Home Economics Club, and did nursing for the school.

Entering Harding in 1933, she She is a member of the chorus, the with minors in English and Greek.

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has served as president of the L

treasurer one whole year. She is a

candidate for a B. A. degree, ma-

King is a graduate of the Tuska-

Davis Business College, Oklahoma

serving as secretary-treasurer. Be-

sides this he is a student preacher

and a member of the Oklahoma

state club. King is a candidate for

a B. A. degree, majoring in history

124,818 Students The total monthly allocations for college and graduate aid in December were \$1,869,143, according to Local Students Are the state director's reports. This was divided into \$1,770,533 for under graduates and \$98,610 for graduates, as compared with \$1,559,645 and \$79,300, respectively, a year According to a news bulletin reago in November.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the 1,686 institutions of higher tive Director of the National Youth Administration, nearly ten per cent learning which have instituted stuof the young men and women atdent aid programs this year repretending colleges and universities in sent about 98 per cent of all instithe United States this year are tutions in the country which are earing a part of their expenses eligible for such aid. Eligibility rethrough employment on the Stuquirements are that the colleges and universities shall be non-profitmaking and tax exempt, which Preliminary figures compiled from reports of the state directors embraces practically all degreefor December showed a total of granting schools in the country.

124,818 young people enrolled on "Such splendid cooperation on the part of the nation's educators," NYA projects in 1,686 colleges and universities in 48 states and the Mr. Williams said, "is one of the District of Columbia. Recent estimost encouraging aspects of the mates by the U.S. Office of Education place the total college and

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Heber Springs

Fine Arts Department to

Give a Program In

Recital Will Be

Announcement was made late last week that a musical program, homa high school, Tuskahoma, Okto be given by the Fine Arts Department of the college, will be presented at Heber Springs next Monday night.

the Lamba Sigma social club which was organized in 1935. He served been definitely arranged yet, the as vice-president of the Lamba head of the orchestra and violin work. A trio, composed of Frank Thoman, violin; Lois Albright, cello; and Virginia Simmons, piano, will give two numbers. The first will be "Dancing Dolls" by Polini and the second will be Leibestraume by Liszt.

Following this Avon Lee Blakely, head of the vocal department, will sing three songs which have not been announced yet. She will be accompanied by Miss Albright at the piano. Two piano solos, "Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel-Ericort and "Tarantella" by Liszt, will follow this.

Frank Thoman will give three violin solos. These will consist of Nobdy Knows" by White, "Canebake" by Garner, and "Zigeunerweicen" by Sarasate. Miss Blakely will give two more vocal solos and

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Merritt Speaks At Missionary Forum **Given Next Monday**

Dow Merritt, missionary from Africa, spoke on the problems of a missionary on the African field at the meeting of the Missionary Forum last Thursday night. He stated that the one to go must be truly converted, must be in good health, and must have a message.

In virgin fields, the work is difficult to establish and it must grow from a most simple beginning to a well founded Christian community, he said. At first, a grass hut is Although the program has not built for an immediate dwelling place until bricks are made with following numbers will be given, which more substantial buildings according to Miss Lois Albright, are erected, according to Mr. Mer-

The essentials of a community are a school, hospital, and blacksmith shop, he said. By educating the natives and sending them among their own people to teach, the gospel is spread more effectively, he revealed.

the trio will conclude the recital with two selections. It will play "Slavanic Dance No. 10" by Dvorak and "Dark Eyes," a Russian Folk

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BISONSPORTS



HENDRIX JINX **DOWNS BISONS** IN 42-39 TILT

Harding Holds a 25 to 24 Advantage at the Rest Period

Closely Played Tilt Is Lost in Closing Minutes

With their traditional jinx working at full speed, the Hendrix College Warrors took a bitterly contested game from the Harding College Bisons by a 42 to 39 score last night, at Conway. With the score tied at 38-38 two minutes before the game ended, the Warrors managed to drop in two field goals while the Bisons were counting for one free toss to eke out their vic-

Although Hendrix took a commanding lead in the opening minutes of the game, holding a 9 to 1 a'dvantage at one time, the Herd slowly overcame their lead and played on even terms most of the initial period.

After Leslie, Harding guard, had tied the score with a crip shot and taken the lead with a free throw late in the first half, McCoy, Hendrix forward, retaliated with a shot the court. He is fairly fast but doesfrom the floor a few minutes later to put the Warrors in front, and they lead until a few seconds before the half ended. The Bisons hung stubbornly to their heels and just before the gun sounde'd ending the period, Pryor, Bison center, dropped in a long shot to put them ahead, 25 to 24.

Hendrix came back in the second half to pile up another lead, much as they did at the opening of the game, but again it was short lived. Harding rallied and after Smith. Bison forward, had tied the score at 28 all, the game was nip and tuck from then on out.

The closing minutes of the game were played at a furious pace with each team battling to get ahead. The count was tied four times and each time the lead was gained through free tosses. Wilkes gave the Warrors what proved to be the margin of victory when he dropped in a long shot from the left hand side of the court, and although the Bisons came right back with a free toss they were never able to gain an even break in the remaining seconds of the game.

Elwin Roe, who played a good defensive game for the Bisons, fouled out near the middle of the second half and his absence weakened the Bisons preceptably. The entire Bison squad was outstanding, although Johnson's floorwork was especially outstanding.

Wilkes, Hendrix forward, was tigh scorer with a total of 20 points, while Vaughn led in that department for the Bisons with 12 points.

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Sportorically Speaking

After watching Hen'drix drag in a victory over the Bisons by three points I have come to the conclusion that we are about as good as any team in the state. But there are some screwy angles that I haven't figured out satisfactorily yet. For Wilkes High Scorer instance, were we playing over our heads Wednesday night? Tech beat us by three points and went down under Hendrix shooting by about twenty points. Then, we come along and Hendrix is barely able to beat

> Personally, I don't believe the Herd was hopped up over that particular game. In the first place, there were no plays that were especially spectacular. And, in the second place, every one of those boys were out there scrapping all of the time and when I say all of them, I mean all of them. They played evenly and steadily and it was only that "Hendrix jinx" that

Wilkes, Hendrix forward, who has been praised for his basketball ability, is just another ball player to me. Yeah, I know he made 20 points against the Bisons, but, so what? His team mates fed him the ball all of the time, and he could shoot from only one position on n't play a good floor game. Outside of that he is a good ball hawk.

It would be impossible for me to go into detail and praise all of the boys that played against the Warriors, so I'll take one shot and apologize to Kieffer. No longer will he be "goose egg" to me. He made one of the most beautiful one-handed shots I have ever seen the other

Coach Clark is determined that his thincla'ds will be in shape this spring when the track and field meets start popping up over the country. He has had his boys practicing for over a week now and they look pretty good. In fact, they are going to surprise a lot of people, myself included-I hope.

The state press has been agog

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scores this year more than anything else. I wonder what they would think of the 70-71 defeat the Bisons took at the hands of Subiaco Junior College some years ago? Coming down to the bare facts, that adds up to 3.5 points each minute of the game, and that is going some.

The la wof averages is bound to catch up with Coach "Foots" Vaughn and his prep basketeers before the season is much older. To date they haven't won a game but they came periously close Thursday night, being defeated by a 24 to 22 score.

National sports authorities, supposedly in "the know," say that the center jump in basketball is definitely doomed and will be done away with next year. The center jump has already been cut from international play. Instead of "jump centers after a score the referee will put the ball in play by giving it to a member of the team just scored upon to throw from the end of the court under his own basket. Which means that towering centers will no more be the object of every coaches

From the progress that is being noted on the athletic field it will take two men instead of one to get the field in shape by April. Reports are flying thick and fast, however, that infernal machines will start tearing up the entire field in a short time.

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Junior Collegians Are Easy for Bisons Saturday

Leslie Leads Scoring

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Jumping into a 10 point lead soon after the game started and never relinquishing their steady scoring, the Bisons trampled on Little Rock Junior College, for the second time this year, by a 48 to 21 score Saturday night. The first contest, played in Little Rock, was won by a 57 to 21 score.

Paced by Joe Leslie, who counted for 19 points, the Herd had the situation well in hand all of the time and were never in danger of being overtaken. With most of their scoring coming in the first half, the Bisons held a 31 to 11 advantage at the rest period.

The Herd slowed up perceptibly in the second round, scoring only 17 points while their opponents were counting for 13. The period was dull except for a few spurts when the Bisons showed any scoring power at all.

Leslie, Bison guard, made 19 tallies on nine field goals and one free toss to lead the field in scoring. He was followed by Ganaway, Junior College center, who counted for 11 points to finish second and lead his team in that division. Ball was the outstanding performer for the visitors while Leslie's shooting was the feature of the Bisons.

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SPORTS GAZING

Too bad, but it seems as if the loss of Howell and Poole is too big a blow to the University of Arkansas court team, as they are certainly playing uncertain ball. The defeats have been by slim margins but even slim margins don't help the man keeping the statistics, or count toward keeping the team on top of the conference standing.

Even, so, from the way the league is "jumbled up" at present and considering their position, it is impossible to count the Razorbacks out of the race for the title.-Arka-

Ira Mackie and Pinky Lipscomb, leading scorers in the interscholastic league, were picked for the second time on the Banner weekly all-city high school basketball team Monday. The Banner said Pinky was the outstanding player of the week. Getting up from a sick bed, he paced his team to a victory over Cumberland. Mackie is the plug horse of the Lipscomb team. Armistead, East coach, calls Mackie one of the most valuable players in the league.—The Babbler.

When you hear mention of successful basketball coaches keep in mind Dolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky. Up to the beginning of the current campaign Rupp's team, beginning in 1930, had won 101 games while losing only 17 .-Wheeling News-Register.

Maj. Ralph Sasse of Mississippi State returns to regular army duty under the new Army regula tions against officer-coaches.

Preps Lose Three Games During Week

Bisonettes Lose to Bald Knob, Plainview and Friendship

Prep basketeers took three beatings during the past week, bringing their season's total losses to seven games. In the first game, a poorly played affair, the Bisonettes lost to Plainview by a 20 to 17 count while the second affair saw the Academy juniors lost to the Friendship juniors by a 28 to 17 score. The last game went to Bald Knob by a 24 to 22 margin.

The Bisonettes led the scoring in the latter game during the first half and ran up a nine point lead in the third quarter but were overtaken at its close The last period was hotly contested and saw first one team and then the other in the lead. With only a few seconds left to play, the visitors took the lead and the Bisonettes were never able to catch up.

Ford, Bald Knob center, led the scoring with eight points and was followed by Bell, Prep forward, who counted for seven tallies. In the Friendship game, Robertson led the scorers with 10 points

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