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PREP DEBATERS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END

Invitational Tournament
Will Be for State
High Schools

First Local Tourney

Harding Forensic League
To Sponsor First
Tourney

Harding will hold her first High School Invitational Debate Tournament next Friday and Saturday when prep teams from all parts of the state meet here for their annual tournament. Sponsored by the local Forensic League, the meet will be under the direction of Dean L. C. Sears, varsity debate coach. Among the entries that have already indicated they will participate in the tournament are North Little Rock, Hot Springs, Norfleet, Conway, Rose Bud, and Harding. Other high schools are expected to enter, however, before the tournament starts. Each school is entitled to enter only two teams.

Preliminaries Friday
The preliminary rounds of the meet will be held Friday, with a five-round debate scheduled. Only one judge will preside in these first round discussions, while three judges will officiate in the finals, which will be held Saturday morning.

The question to be debated, which is the same as the college question is: "Resolved: That Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Each team will debate both the affirmative and negative side of the question.

Cups To Be Given
Local officials revealed that cups will be given first and second place winners, and, in all probability, outstanding speakers in the tournament will be honored.

Two teams from the Harding Academy will take part in the tournament. Included on these teams are Winston Allen and Billy Yount and Dennis Allen and W. F. Parks. Three of these boys are veterans debaters, having been on Harding's team last year.

The tournament last year was sponsored by the College of the Ozarks and it has been the custom for several years for the various colleges to hold invitational meets for the high schools in the absence of organized tournaments in that department.

Digest Reports On College Drinking

Student Consumption of
Intoxicants Is On
Increase

According to a poll conducted by The Literary Digest, in which The Bison participated, drinking in American colleges has increased noticeably since Repeal. In reply to 1,475 questionnaires sent to college heads and student editors and leaders, The Digest received data from 645 persons in 581 colleges representing "every type of sectarian and non-sectarian schools in the country."

Among the results compiled in this poll, it was found that "student drinking is on the increase everywhere; but there is relatively less drunkenness," and "everywhere teetotal enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling."

The Digest revealed that "as a rule, the larger the college and the higher its academic standing, the fewer its regulations for the consumption of liquor and the less their observance." Although staff members of the Bison refused to reveal the data sent the Digest in answer to their questionnaire, it was revealed that local conditions are far better than the average.

The most extreme case reported was by one college editor who said that drinking in his school had increased 500 per cent since repeal. The smallest percentage of increase was not quoted.

Lectures Given By Noted Evangelist

W. R. Yowell Speaks
Twice Daily Through
out the Week

W. R. Yowell, an outstanding speaker from Lawton, Oklahoma, concluded a week's series of lectures last Friday night, speaking on "What Christianity does for the world." He began his series of talks Monday night and spoke twice a day during the rest of the time.

Monday night Mr. Yowell spoke on "Why sit we here until we die?" and continued with "Help thou my unbelief" Tuesday morning at the chapel hour. Tuesday night he spoke on the subject of "Hunger and what taste do you have?"

"Faith and prayer" was his subject Wednesday morning while he spoke on "Faith and personality" that night. His subject for the Thursday chapel hour was "Thank God and take courage" and his lecture that night concerned "The woman who never died."

In concluding the series, Mr. Yowell talked on "Until Christ be formed in you" Friday morning and showed "What Christianity does for the world" in his speech that night.

A graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee and Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, Mr. Yowell preached for several years for the Church of Christ at Mount Pleasant, Texas and went from there to Lawton. He has done extensive evangelistic work in several localities, also.

Dr. Benson Speaks Over Station WLAC

"Christian Education" Is
The Subject of His
Address

President George S. Benson talked over radio station WLAC in Nashville, Tennessee Sunday afternoon from 6 until 6:30. Dr. Benson's speech concerned the "importance of Christian education."

Saying that the life one lives determines his success, Dr. Benson urged that the preparation for that life be done in a Christian environment and school, if at all possible. Offering religious training as the most important phase of preparation, the Christian colleges were pointed out as centers of this training.

Crime was pointed out as the greatest problems facing the nation today. Dr. Benson quoted figures showing the percentage of criminals in relation to the collegiate population of the nation as well as comparing college students and criminals.

In conclusion, Dr. Benson spent a few minutes explaining athletics in the Christian colleges and commented on the future of those athletics.

"Heat And \$100,000" Is The Story Related To The Bison By Mr. Hopper

By Emery Hopper as told to The Bison.

(Not so long ago an article appeared in The Bison concerning a visit to the boiler room and a few interesting facts about the heating plant. In appreciation of that, Mr. Hopper prepared the following facts that might be of interest to the student body—editor's note.)

"Our heating plant consists of two horizontal return tube boilers that develop 220 horse power. We operate what is known as a central heating system," Mr. Hopper said. "We develop the steam at the boiler room and transmit it through pipes concealed in tunnels to the various buildings located on the campus."

"Sure, I can trace the progress of the steam, but it would take a master scientist to understand all of it. But I will trace it up to the time it goes into the radiators. Operating the boilers at a high pressure that develops 90 to 100 pounds of steam pressure, we reduce this to 20 pounds with a valve known as a pressure reducing valve, and put it through the steam

ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD DAY BEING PLANNED

Intra-Mural Program Is
Approved By the
School

To Be Held April 10

Faculty and Social Clubs
Are to Participate
In Events

Announcement was made last week that the first intra-mural track and field day program the school has ever held will be staged April 10. With plans now being formulated to run the events as inter-club contests, it is hoped by officials that this will be the inauguration of an annual field day program.

Under the direction of Track Coach Clark, arrangements are being made for the girls and boys to have separate contests and it is hoped that the faculty will enter a team also. So far as could be learned, the faculty will enter a squad with Dr. George S. Benson as its chief promoter.

Schedule To Be Made

Although the program for the day, which will be declared a holiday by the school, has not been completed yet, it is thought that preliminaries will be run in the morning with the finals to come in the afternoon. A schedule of events is being made by sports officials and will be announced as soon as possible.

The original plan was to run the program as an inter-class affair, but officials decided on the inter-club arrangement to facilitate more interest in the contests. Officials for the various events will be selected from the clubs, it was thought.

Plan Is Approved
Benson was enthusiastic about the proposed annual program and endorsed it fully. He requested that a faculty team be entered and set the date on April 10 so that he could participate himself.

Lectures Given At Missionary Forum

Dean L. C. Sears will continue the series of studies on "Reasons for Faith" at the regular meeting of the Missionary Forum Thursday evening. He will especially emphasize in this lecture some of the overwhelming evidences that is offered for the truthfulness of Christianity.

At the last meeting of the Forum special attention was given to delimiting the problem of Belief in God. Also some of the fundamental reasons for man's belief were pointed out. Plans have been made to have the remaining lectures in the series of programs stenographically reported in order to have them preserved.

PRINCIPALS IN RATING OF 1936 BISON ENTRIES MADE



Pictured above, from left to right are, top row, Joe Pryor, editor, and Gene Pace, sports editor, and bottom row, Charles Pitner, business manager, Mrs. E. R. Stapleton,

faculty advisor, and Robert Boyd, circulation manager. This staff was chiefly responsible for the high rating of The Bison in 1936.

Three Act Play To Be Given By Preps

Senior Class of '37 Is First
to Give An Annual
Play

"Here Comes Three Knights" by J. Wilburn Fitzpatrick, is the play to be given by the senior class of the Academy March 18. To be given in the college auditorium, the play is a rollicking farce, and was re-written by Mrs. Armstrong to fit the members of the class. The production will be the first that the local preps have attempted in a number of years.

The living room at Bowen Acres, the home of a rich American family, is the scene of the entire play. The time of the play is a week in June. The story centers around the three Knight boys, who are rich but disguise themselves as servants in the Bowen home because they think they are in love with Betty.

Betty realizes that she must marry but since she isn't in love, decides to marry a noted Englishman, Lord Copely, for his title. Copely is marrying her for her money. The way in which the three Knight boys, with the help of other servants, prevent Betty from marrying him turns the play into a comedy.

The cast includes Geneva Hardin, Houston Hopper, Iva Hall, Gilbert Darwin, Eva Hall, Billy Yount, Elaine Maxey, Andrew Harwood, Edna Harwood, Lavaun Smith, Helen Hughes, Virginia Miller, Oretta Nickols, and Orville Coleman. Louise Terry, a campus player, is directing the play.

Jess Anderson To Finish This Term

Jess Anderson, Blackwell, Oklahoma, will finish his college work this term and withdraw from school to accept a position in Little Rock. He will return in the spring to graduate with the class, however.

SUMMITT GOES TO CONVENTION OF EDUCATORS

Annual Meeting Is Held
February 20-25 In
New Orleans

Problems Discussed

Equipment and Finances
Are Main Topics of
Interest

Dr. W. K. Summitt, head of the Education Department, returned last week from New Orleans, Louisiana, where he attended the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the National Education Association that was held February 20-25.

The convention, which was held in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium, was addressed by some of the most outstanding educators in the United States. On display in the auditorium were all types of school equipment, Dr. Summitt said.

Pageant Is Staged
After the opening of the program, which was in charge of A. L. Threlkeld, Superintendent of the Denver, Colorado, Public Schools, who is president of the Association, the entire first afternoon was given to the churches of New Orleans. As a climax to the day's activities, the pupils of the New Orleans public schools presented a pageant, "The Glory of Dixie" at 8 o'clock.

The discussion on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday dealt with the major educational fields. On Monday, the planning, construction materials, and ventilating equipment were discussed, while the selection of special types of high school equipment was investigated Tuesday. The discussion was limited to financing the building and equipment costs on Wednesday.

Public Is Discussed
One of the most interesting phases of education was discussed when the convention considered the question, "What is the public and how shall they be educated." The radio, schools, and literature were offered as solutions. Other topics that were discussed during the convention included "Interdependence of man upon man, group upon group, and section upon section," "Conflict of capital and labor," "Farm tenancy," "Unemployment," and "Waste of human and natural resources."

Octet Takes Part In Radio Program

The college octet, under the direction of Miss Lois Albright, participated in the radio program over station KARK in Little Rock Sunday afternoon. The program was sponsored by several towns in this part of the state.

Included in those that sang in the octet were Miss Albright, Jack Wood Sears, Fletcher Floyd, Jess Rhodes, C. L. Bradley, and J. P. Thornton. They were accompanied to Little Rock by Dean L. C. Sears and Professor Gibson.

Alvin Hobby spoke at the evening services of the college church Sunday. His talk concerned the evidences of God.

IN ANNUAL A. C. P. A. CONTESTS

Staff Members Enter 14
Different Contests
This Year

To Convene In April

Bison Hopes to Uphold
Records Made In
'36 Meet

During the past week staff members, assisted by Dean L. C. Sears and Professor Neil B. Cope, selected articles and papers from the files of the 1936-37 Bison to be entered in this year's contests of the Arkansas College Press Association.

These contests, which are held annually by the Association, include 13 different phases of newspaper work as well as the best college paper in the state. Last year The Bison was awarded All-State honors, placing third in the ranking of eleven collegiate sheets.

Individual Contests

Included in the number of individual contests that the Association sponsors are the best news story, best feature story, best sports feature, best editorial, best exchange column, best sports column, best general column, best human interest story, best interview story, and the best head writing. Articles from The Bison in each of these divisions have been selected and entered in the contests.

In connection with the individual contests, the Association sponsors contests for the best activity coverage, advertising display, and the best make-up on the entire paper.

The Bison's 1936 Record

At the 1936 convention of the Association, of which Gene Pace was president, The Bison was given the ranking of third All-State paper, placing in the highest rank. In addition to this Claudia Rosenbaum tied for second place in the feature contest as well as the best exchange column. Gene Pace placed second in the sports column contest.

According to a bulletin released by the Association, the date for this year's convention, which will be held in Clarksville with the College of the Ozarks as host, has not been set yet. It is known, however, that it will be in April. Judges for the various contests have not been announced.

Officers of the Association, which are chosen by schools, include Ouachita Signal, president; Hendrix Profile, vice-president; Central Centralian, secretary; and State Teachers Echo, treasurer.

With the experienced writers that have been working on The Bison this year, staff members are looking forward to winning several of the contests this year.

Faculty Votes On '37 Honor Students

Names Will Be Revealed
When Petit Jean
Is Released

Final arrangements for the feature section of the 1937 edition of the Petit Jean were made last week when the honor students for this year were selected by the faculty. In a secret ballot, the faculty of the college and high school, in separate meetings, voted on two boys and two girls for these honor positions.

Staff members of the publication refused, however, to reveal the names of those that were accorded these honors. These names are to be kept secret until the book is released this spring.

Ballots were being prepared for the run off in the other positions of the feature section when The Bison went to press. It was not known exactly when this second vote would be taken, however. The utmost secrecy was being observed by staff members in an effort to eliminate political influences from the elections.

Professor S. A. Bell preached at the college church Sunday morning.

THE BISON

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Actions Speak Louder Than Words! Let's Applaud Correctly

During one single month of observation at various programs and functions a very startling fact has forced itself upon me. We have no sense of the proper time to applaud.

That fact, in itself, is appalling in view of the fact that a large majority of us are college students—supposedly advanced educationally. Yet the fact remains that many of us are entirely ignorant in regard to the proper time to applaud. And from that same observation, it would seem that we have a mania for applauding any and everything that happens. To me that is the height of revealing our ignorance.

Especially should we be careful in our chapel exercises to applaud correctly. Visitors judge us by our actions. Improper actions speak louder than words! We should never applaud a speaker after he has made a religious speech. Neither should we applaud small, insignificant things. Applause should be an appreciation of a pleasing performance; not a mere courtesy.

Let's broaden our education! Observe the program you are attending—applaud in accordance with your appreciation. Let's educate ourselves to applaud correctly!

Do You Have the Courage To Face the World and Yourself?

What is courage? It is that quality within us that enables us to do things we dislike, things that we fear, and things that threaten our safety and our lives or inflict pain. It is a Thinking Courage that has won battles for those no stronger than we. It was Intellectual Courage that enabled our ancestors to make themselves masters of the land.

Who possesses courage? Any man, woman, or child that puts love of friends, country, and justice before personal comfort and safety. Courage honors youth; protects duty and virtue; it is guided by wisdom. It is the building force within us. Courage is to the individual and the race what the army and the police are to the nation—and much more.

Mental courage is, of course, higher than physical—as the mind is above the body. There is a courage based on vanity—much of it has been seen on the battlefield. A courage of the love of home and country has also been displayed there. There is also a courage based on mother's love, the highest courage of all.

Another courage is of the intellect that compels man to suffer, and die if necessary, for the truth. We can develop courage within ourselves by meditation, self-control, making good resolutions and forcing ourselves to keep them. Everything depends, after all, on the Effort of the Mind.

All kinds of courage are honorable, all noble, for each indicates that within the brain of man, inside his soul, lies a power that conquers the animal instinct of fear and self-preservation that enables him to forget himself, for a cause. It is not only what you overcome in the outside world but what you overcome within yourself that counts!

Peaceful Means of Labor Arbitration Should Be Instituted

10,000 More On Strike Over Nation—Waitresses Strike—Oil Strike Predicted—New England Hit—such are the headlines in our daily newspapers. It would appear that we Americans have a strike conscious complex. Now that a few major strikes have been settled in different fields of industry benefitting the workers, almost every other worker in the United States has decided to do likewise, whether they need to or not.

It is recognized that there are a large percentage of workers who need a financial increase in wages, and strikes might be termed beneficial in that they accomplish the desired end, but there should be a better and more peaceful means of getting fair wages. Workers are perhaps justified in wanting better wages and hours because they constitute a large portion of the population of the nation, and a betetr standard of living is based upon the level of the individual home.

But strikes retard the circulation of money, to say nothing of the unestimatable loss to industry. Smaller companies that are dependent on the large plants for operation have their growth stunted and their progress materially

WHOOZINIT



Valda Montgomery, what's all this I hear about Emmett Robertson being the only boy in the world—Mrs. Lawyer doesn't seem to think the kitchen is just the place for you and Jess Rhodes to carry on such a conversation, but in my estimation "Kissing" is quite a conversation wherever it is carried on.

What's worrying me right now is how our Coach and that bunch of campused boys got to go to Nashville. I bet they won't be five minutes late this time anyway.

Emmett Robertson, you'd better hurry up if you're to accomplish your purpose in coming to Harding. I'd suggest that you'd better do a lot of outside work on that campusology course I see you've signed up for.

Poor ole Bill Medearis! He just turned a new leaf too late to suit Mrs. Lawyer—but what's a dollar to Bill?

Signs of spring: All these new hair cuts; Several young men's fancies turning to the other lassie; Malcolm Harrison in the fish pond; Charles Pitner and James Bales being 15 minutes later to class every day at noon.

Down in that neck of the woods behind the boys' dormitory, I saw Granville Tyler down on his knees before Frances Elliot. Was he praying for her, tying her shoe, or—what was he doing?

Dr. Summitt, I do wish you would remember the jokes at all these conventions you attend. That's about all I can understand about education. I still laugh at that one about "Oh, I wouldn't do that if I were you" that you tell, but I must admit that I can say it right along with you now.

With Other Colleges

Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll; The Optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole.

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

From the L. R. H. S. Tiger:

If this column bores you, then blame it on the weather; there hasn't been any more signs of sun here than at the home of Edward Cantor.

The Lipscomb Peppettes entertained with a reception for the Harding Pep Squad and basketball team Saturday night.

Alimony is a system by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it.—American Lumberman via Babbler.

A warning from the Flor-Ala:

One of the worst rides a fellow can be taken for is a bichloride. Activity is the zest of life.

One's memories of school days are of one's social life.

Why editors go nuts: They find fault with the editors, The stuff we print is rot; The paper is peppy As a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement The jokes, they say, are stale. The upperclassmen holler; And the underclassmen rail.

But when the paper's printed And the issue is on file, If someone doesn't get his, You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Optimist.

Term paper: A black mental disease.

Hastening feet, Pitiabie faces, Anxious looks, Mournful tones, Hash—again!

Definitions from the Tiger:

Knowledge—what everyone wants, everyone thinks he has, and no one ever gets.
Bacteria—back door to a cafeteria.
Doorknob—what a revolving door goes around without.

Before you judge another, Just lay him on a shelf, It'll be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself.

hampered by strikes. If the government should be given the power and functional efficiency, it would seem to me that it would be the proper agency for making fair provisions for both industry and labor.

Regardless of the means, however, a more peaceful means of arbitration should be instituted—and that quickly. The danger to lives, property, and progress are being injured—or destroyed—daily through strikes and strikers.

Potpourri

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? The answer is easy now—just add six men to the supreme court bench.

A man is not judged so much by the slander of his enemies as he is by the criticism of his friends.

The New York world fair of 1939 is already under construction, and it is faced by an amusement problem about which other fairs were unconcerned. With Broadway and Coney Island so near at hand, any entertainment within the grounds will have to be exceptionally novel and outstanding.

Pleasure that cannot be shared by another loses half its power to please.

Dr. Dafoe and the quintuplets have been very profitable to Ontario. Plans are being made for a gala season for tourists, and at least a million are expected. Oliva Dionne, the father of the girls, earns \$500 a week selling souvenirs at a small stand. In three years, the quintuplets have become the greatest "industry" in all Canada.

A colored servant in High Point, N. C., is named George Washington Life Ready To Fight Come Brave Boys The British Are About To Land Taylor.

In the Swiss Alps, an avalanche—or snowslide—is sometimes started by such a trifling thing as the breeze created by the wing of a bird; and the slide often comes down the mountain side with such force that the resultant wind is strong enough to uproot the trees on each side of its course—Colliers.

Officials of Czecho-Slovakia have ordered all citizens to obtain gas masks in thirty days. The extremely poor are to be furnished masks without charge. England claims that every adult on the Isle would be safe in the event of a gas attack but a satisfactory protection for the infants has not yet been perfected. Another world war seems inevitable, and the modern preparation foretell its horrors.

Wheat is one of the most dangerous cargoes carried by ocean freighters, because it may shift and cause a heavy list, or, when wet, generate a gas that, in the heat of the hold, is as explosive as dynamite. Wheat has caused many shipwrecks, among them being that of the British steamer Antinoe, which sank in mid-Atlantic in 1926.

Wine is a temperamental beverage. Some kinds improve on long ocean voyages. Other kinds become "sick" on trains and ships and require months of rest to recover their tranquility. Others have temporary "sick spells," the cause of which baffles even expert wine doctors.

One of the most unusual organizations in the country is the Correspondence Chess Club of America, whose hundreds of members play chess with one another through the mail. Some have not yet met their opponents, although they have played with them since the club was founded twenty-seven years ago. One member in California has had as many as 600 games going at one time.

Newly-fallen snow is much whiter than the whitest paper that can be made.

Genius begins works; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

One great use of words is to hide thoughts.—Voltaire.

God is a law to men of sense; but pleasure is a law to the fool.—Plato.

Belief that country dwellers are healthier than residents of the city lingers on simply as a legend. It is ly based on facts. This change has no longer true, but it was original—come about in modern times through the work of the Board of Health. Sanitation has greatly improved the health conditions in large cities.

No people were ever better than their laws, though many have been worse.—Priestly.

When the state is most corrupt, then the laws are most multiplied.—Tacitus.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Dan J. Ottinger, ex. '29 of Batesville, Arkansas, is preaching for the West Madison Street Church of Christ in Chicago, Illinois.

Owen C. Pearce, local student for the past two years, is at the University of Arkansas this year. While in Harding Pearce was an honor student for two years and was the winner of the Bison's 1936 oratorical contests. He was a member of the band, orchestra, and Arkansas and Cavalier clubs and the debating team.

Helen Holmes Jennings, last year graduate of Judsonia, is working in the stenographic department of the White County Extension Service in Searcy.

Alvalyn Baucum, ex. '35 of Haynesville, Louisiana, is a member of the senior class at the University of Oklahoma at Norman this year. Miss Baucum is majoring in art. While at Harding, she was a member of the O. G. girls club and the Campus Players.

Pete Ashley, ex. '36 of Morrilton, is teaching in the High School at Formosa, Arkansas.

Hubert McReynolds, 1935 graduate of Morrilton, and his wife, formerly Juanita Fields, ex. '35, of Frankston, Texas, are living in Port Arthur, Texas, where he is a chemist in an oil refinery.

While in school here, Mrs. McReynolds was a member of the O. G. and Texas clubs and was art editor of the Petit Jean in 1935, while McReynolds was a Campus Player, a member of the Cavalier club, college quartet, president of the glee club, a member of the choral club, and played basketball

The Kingdom of God

For the past several weeks we have been discussing the relationship, and contrasts, of earthly kingdoms and God's. A few varied contrasts are likewise in order here.

God's kingdom is the oldest that the earth has ever seen. The dynasties of earth have had their rulers who lasted a little while and then vanished like snow before the desert sun. Men have come and gone in their places of leadership in God's kingdom but when they passed on it has remained, while when men have fallen in earthly kingdoms many times their domain has fallen with them.

This shows the kingdoms of earth rely on men while God's relies on His power and Divinity, for though the oceans of time have washed along its rocky shores for these 1900 years, God's kingdom still stands secure and so shall stand till earth has become a waning star, and a nothing.

How good is this for what if God had left the welfare of His kingdom in the hands of men without His guidance? Soon they would have failed and it would have been brought to nothing. Thanks be unto God for His intervention in the affairs of earth, for His guidance and care for men!

Book Review

What Dr. Gilkey calls "the new conception of divine providence" is that God's purpose for human beings is not the enjoyment of security, but is, instead, "the finer qualities and abilities latent in personality." Many books end with similar statements or implications, thus leaving the reader where he began, but Dr. Gilkey has woven into the whole of this book a vital reality, the approach to all-encompassing divine love.

He has shown how one may come in quietness of spirit to "the peace that holds the earth and stars." This dependence on a strength beyond ones own is both implicated and explicit in the book, which is carefully reasoned out and documented as if it were a scientific treatise. The quotations and illustrations are exceptionally illuminating.

He sees a "God of love, a divine purpose for humanity, the fulfillment of that purpose in life of our race, and a start toward its fulfillment in the life of each individual." He faces it with three significant facts discovered during the last few decades about the structure of the world. "The underlying purpose of the entire life-process is the development of the finer abilities and qualities latent in human beings. The development of these abilities and qualities is brought about by prolonged struggle.

SPECTRUM

And so, the basketball season is all over except the banquet. I certainly hope that we have one because I feel that our team really deserves it.

Talking of things being over, I am unpleasantly aware that the term, too, is as good as over except for just exams. I really believe many of us could have been better prepared for them if there had not been preaching service nightly last week. It does seem to me that, since there are 12 weeks in a term, a better week than the one before final examinations could be selected for a meeting.

If you are looking for an unusual and rather modern book to read between terms, try Hugh Walpole's "The Dark Forest." It is a strange and beautifully written book that is well worth reading. The scene is laid in Russia during the World War.

Or if you prefer a bird's-eye-view of one particular phase of the past, take time off to glance through Cotton Mather's "Wonders of the Invisible World." It also can produce that "queer feeling."

The time has come to call our attention to baseball, not forgetting tennis and track. Let's get behind our teams and help them on to success.

What courses to take the spring term always perplexes me. They musn't be too hard, because I'm sure to have spring fever and not to study much. Yet they musn't be too easy or I shan't study at all.

Thoughts while sitting by a swift-running brook:

The sky is a round blue bowl with a few drops of cream still clinging to the sides.

I'd like to be small enough to go boating on one of those crisp brown leaves that is hurrying along.

People seem insignificant compared to the immense solitude of nature.

I'd like to sit here at night and look at the starlight on the water.

With spring coming on I'd like to plant a garden. I've never had one, but it's always been one of the things I really wanted. Mine would be a real duke's mixture. None of your formal gardens for me—mine would be a place where the grass grew thick and green in corners under old gnarled apple trees, a place where the marigolds blazed like yellow fire in circles, and roses and the little purple pansies nodded and winked their yellow eyes. There'd be rambler roses on the trellises and verberna by the walk. But then, what's the use of talking about a purely imaginary garden. All I can have at present is one white bowl with three narcissuses. So goes the world!

So far, March has been a veritable lamb. Let's keep our fingers crossed!

I feel that all the good things I prophesied of the Inter-Club Council have been justified in it's concerting the energies of the social clubs on a really worth-while project. Certainly no one deserves encouragement any more than our athletes, and I am glad that we will be able to buy sweaters for them. The rental library will be pleasant and profitable for all of us. Congratulations president Pace on your fine work.

Immutability

The World is ever changeless Standing trembling on the ragged edge of eternity.

The only changeful ones are we Everywhere I go on the campus I see signs admonishing us to reserve our Petit Jeans now. I wish people would obey those signs as well as they do traffic signals. In future years the Petit Jean will be among your priceless possessions while today you can make one yours for a few dollars.

J. C. PENNEY
COMPANY
SEARCY, ARK.

Proving: That
Your Eyes May
Be Deceiving

Just to prove that you can't ever tell by looking—the other day I set myself to the pleasant task of interviewing senior Alexine Hankins, R. N., of Nashville, Tennessee. To my surprise this ordinarily quiet little miss startled me almost beyond control with a ringing exclamation of "I'm a Bolshevik—I'm a Bolshevik I tell you!"

My interview just started, I sought to calm this upheaving mind with some light frivolous talk in a lighter vein. But alas, alas, my efforts were to no avail. Now she was a Democrat in spirit and she'd put everything behind the Roosevelt regime.

When agitated further, this tranquil lady exposed, from secret recesses, an ambition dark and secret—she would "crash" Hollywood and enrapture Ronald Coleman!

Then something happened—some of that fiery brightness departed from her eye, her hands fell calmly to her sides and the ordinary pallor of her face seemed visible—then it flared again, with a pret dip of her head, "I'm going to take up flying when I get out of school, if it's not too expensive. As to my likes—all I want is sunshiny days—3 fur coats and no one to tell me to go to bed at 10:30."

When I inquired of her early life, she informed me that Dr. Crockett got her out of a rattlesnake's den and gave her to her mother and since then she'd been to one training school, nine public schools, and two colleges. And right now all she wanted to do was to learn to keep up with Dean Sears when he reads aloud from Tennyson.

As I went on over to my next class, I was wondering if this was unusual or the common workings of all young ladies' brains. Dorothy James and Elizabeth Rhodes were coming down the stairs. They should be typical examples I thought, so I inquired of their purposes when they grew up. They answered freely. Dorothy would be a stenographer and a singer—mar-

Sears Has Charge
Of KLRA Program

Sermon Sunday Is About
Christian Life and
Grace

Dean L. C. Sears was in charge of the program over station KLRA in Little Rock Sunday afternoon, speaking on the subject of "adding grace to the Christian life."

The program was opened with a prayer by Dean Sears and the octet then sang "Only in Thee," which was followed by the sermon. Saying that every good grace that we have is helping us to make a better character, Dean Sears strongly emphasized the importance of that character.

After showing that all of the extra phases in ones life is what makes it more beautiful than the life of the average person, Dean Sears pointed out the fact that if a man was not superior in some way he should have only an average life to live and that it was all that should be expected.

Explaining that the job assigned one is measuring his ability, Dean Sears said that when a man works over the period assigned him he shows his willingness and his faith in God. The program was closed with the song, "Christ Will Me His Aid Afford," by the college octet.

riage didn't interest her. But Elizabeth, "Oh, no!" She was going to get married as soon as she could. If we heard of anyone interested tell them to apply at once.

I gave up and went out to find a typewriter.

Rehearsal Begun
On Workshop Play

Mrs. Cone and Jack Wood
Sears to Direct
Next Play

Rehearsal will begin some time this week or next on the forthcoming workshop production, "No Father To Guide Them." Most of the cast has been selected, but will not be announced until it has been completed. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Oral Cone and Jack Wood Sears.

The story of the play deals with the affairs of the Bradford family. The father was an inventor and when he died all the responsibility fell upon the shoulders of George Bradford, the eldest son. George brings the family out of several close places by his wit and with the aid of his pal, Tim Manning.

Those who have read the script say that it will be more hilarious than "Getting Acquainted With Madge," the last workshop production.

Mrs. Armstrong, director of the dramatic organization, announced that the cast of "The Stowaway" will begin rehearsal immediately after the workshop play is well under way, also. Part of the cast has been selected but will not be an-

Several New Books
Added to Library

Several new books have been added to the library department during the past few weeks and are now available to the students for use.

Included in the number of books that were placed on the shelves are "Family Finance" by H. F. Bigelow, "Economics of Clothing" by W. H. Dooley, "Textiles and Fabrics" by T. B. Wingate, "Physical Education" by F. W. Moraney, "Hispanic Anthology" by T. Walsh, "Cuentos De Asiderson" by C. G. Mendez, "Spanish American Literature" by I. Gallher, "Hambreson Patria" by E. E. Hale, "Spanish American" by H. A. Hulme, "Prelude to Panic" by L. Sullivan, and "Great Stories" by R. T. Wyche.

The list was concluded with "Forest Insects" by W. R. Doane, "As the Earth Turns" by G. H. Carroll, "Grey Room" by E. Phillips, "Crack of Gold" by Stephens, "Joan and Peter" by H. G. Wells, and "Prometheus Unbound" by Grabo.

nounced until later. "The Stowaway" will be the third lyceum number and will be under the direction of Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong also stated that "The Rank Outsider," a play of her own writing, and "The Phantom," a mystery, will also be presented during the coming term.

Orators Contest
Postponed Again

The Bison's Third Annual
Contest Is to Be
March 26-27

Owing to unavoidable conditions that have arisen during the past few days, plans for The Bison's third annual oratorical contest have been altered again. Staff members regret very much that another change must be made in the date of the contest but several students that planned to participate were unable to take part in the program on March 19 and 20. Under the present set up, the contest will be held March 26 and 27.

Included in the number of students that have indicated they will enter the contest are Delmar Owens, James McDaniel, Jim Groves, E. G. Couch, William Medearis, and George Dehoff.

Bison Will Not Be
Printed Next Week

In order that the staff of The Bison have adequate time to prepare for term examinations, The Bison will not be published next week but publication will be resumed March 23.

Students and faculty are requested to continue their cooperation with The Bison during the coming term as they have during the one just passed and the staff hopes to continue the work it has been doing the past few months in publishing a weekly paper.

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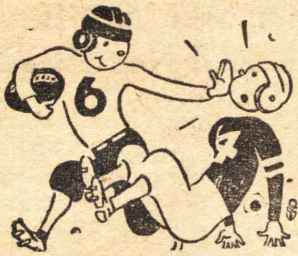
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Marsha Hunt, John Howard,
Eugene Pallette in
"EASY TO TAKE"
ADDED—
Sport, Musical and Popeye
11 P. M.—Owl Show—11 P. M.
Ricardo Cortez, June Travis
"THE CASE OF
THE BLACK CAT"
ADDED—
Musical



BISON SPORTS



HERD RALLIES TO TRAMPLE D. L. C. 46 TO 41

Vaughn Leads Locals to Victory in Closing Minutes

Contest Is Thriller

Lipscomb Holds One Point Lead At Half Way Mark

Led by Captain "Foots" Vaughn, Harding's Bisons defeated the David Lipscomb College Bisons, 46 to 41, in a closely contested game in Nashville Saturday night. Playing the fourth annual game between the two schools, it was Harding's third victory of the series.

The game was a thriller from start to finish with Lipscomb leading the entire game up to the last five minutes of the contest. Pryor gave Harding the lead with two free tosses to make the score read 41-40 late in the final period and repeated a few minutes later to put the game on ice. Vaughn's pair of free shots and Pryor's field goal were more than enough to win although Lipscomb made one foul shot before the final whistle blew.

Lipscomb Scores Early

Weimer of Lipscomb started the scoring and led his team in running up a substantial lead soon after the game started. Harding broke into the scoring when Leslie made a free toss and followed it with two goals from the floor to put the locals in the running.

Lipscomb retained their lead, however, and, although Harding threatened several times during the initial period, they could never gain an even break. The score at the half way mark found Harding trailing by one point, 25 to 24.

At the start of the second half, Lipscomb spurted ahead with several goals and were conceded the game over the travel worn Bisons until their winning rally in the closing minutes.

Vaughn Leads Herd

Vaughn, captain and forward, was the big gun in the Bison's offense, showing mid-season form to score 16 points. McCord, Lipscomb forward, was high scorer of the game, however, counting for 21 tallies. Pryor followed Vaughn with 11 points and teamed with Leslie to play stellar floor games. Leslie counted for 8 markers.

The line-up:
Harding: Vaughn 16, Smith 0, Pryor 11, Johnson 0, Leslie 8.
Lipscomb: McCord 21, Elrod 1, Phillips 8, Chambers 3, Weimer 5.
Substitutes: Harding — Kieffer, Watts 4, E. Roe 7, R. Rose. Lipscomb — Morton 3, Dean.

Thinclads to Meet Arkansas March 24

Schedule Also Includes Two Other College Meets

Although hampered by the lack of a cinder track, several men have been working out for some time under Coach R. T. Clark in preparation for the coming track and field session. With an estimated 17 men reporting, Clark has six veterans around which to build the second track squad in the history of the school.

Under the managership of J. D. Bales, three meets have already been scheduled for the team in addition to the annual state collegiate meet. The Herd will meet Hendrix College of Conway in a dual meet April 21 and State Teachers College, also of Conway, the early part of May. The first meet of the season, however, will be a dual affair with Arkansas College of Batesville, March 24. Manager Bales is also trying to engage the State Teachers College in Memphis.

Sportorically Speaking

By GENE PACE

Yep, from the way things stack up now we will get another late start in basball again this season. As far back as I can remember our boys have been handicaped because the athletic field was in poor shape or had to be constructed. If you will remember, I called attention to the fact that the diamond should be put in shape last fall, but nothing was done about it. Now, it is proposed to landscape the entire lay out.

Personally, I have nothing against the proposed plan to construct a good athletic field. But I do think that a better time than baseball season should be picked for that construction. With prospects for a championship team more than a mere dream, we talk about tearing up the field. Nuts! I never heard of them tearing up the stage the night before a play or the church house the night before a meeting started.

And while I'm on the subject of baseball, I might just as well dwell on that for a while. The question of what will happen to the Arkansas Baseball League now that it's chief promoter is dead has occurred to me several times. To say that the League will be discontinued would be putting it pretty strongly. But I do think baseball in the colleges will suffer. I hope, however, that the League will have more than four members this season, and I believe that at least six will join.

It is possible, and not at all improbable, that the Bisons will take the championship of the League this year. With maybe one or two more pitchers and a few utility men we should really go places.

I have seen enough basketball during the past week to do me for quite a spell. I watched six games Monday and, with one or two exceptions, they were top notch contests. Although I wouldn't want to cast any reflection on the officials, I do believe that the referees played a big part in some of the victories of that A. A. U. tournament. The most noticeably laxity that I noticed was their failure to call walking. I know one man in particular that got hold of the ball more than usual and he walked every time he did get hold of it.

What was wrong with our boys in the tournament? Jim Lee Howell. If you have never seen him you don't know what I'm talking about, but he is a mighty fine guard—all Southwest for a couple of years, in fact. Then, the boys let their opponents slow them down so much that they couldn't do a thing. All in all, however, I believe the tournament really

helped them.

If you remember, the last issue of The Bison carried an article saying that courts had been secured for the netmen this year. But, if you want to play tennis, just wait until the concrete courts are built—if they ever are. It seems like I read in the catalogue where two excellent courts are to be furnished—or are on hand—and one may play this "healthful" sport any time one wishes. Where?

The Pep Squad seems to me to have turned out to be a mighty fine political machine. No, I'm not accusing anyone of anything. What would be the use. They would only run to the administration and say I was wrong and then where would I be. No matter which way I went, it would be wrong. So, do your own guessing.

Not that I'm opposed to the Pep Squad. On the contrary. I was one of those that yelled loudest trying to get one organized. But I believe that some of the things that have been called to my attention could have been handled a little more tactfully.

I wonder some times what would happen if some of us didn't close our eyes to what is happening in the sports world—locally and nationally. I have seen some mighty queer things happen with no explanation whatsoever. Yet, if one should ask the reason, one would promptly have his ears slapped together for meddling in other people's business. I think sometime I'll just get mine slapped together a couple of times, but open other people's eyes at the same time.

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Bisons Lose First Tournament Tussel

Quarter Final Game Is Taken By Jerpes, 42 to 35

After drawing a bye in the preliminary rounds, the Bisons were eliminated in the fourth annual A. A. U. basketball tournament at Conway by the Jerpe Dairy Products Corporation team of Fayetteville by a 42 to 35 score at Conway Monday night. The tourney was held in the new gymnasium at the Teachers College.

Although the Bisons started fast and led during most of the initial period, they were trailing, 15 to 16, at the half way mark. Using a fast breaking offense that had the slow-playing Jerpe team baffled, the locals showed a superior brand of ball during the whole of the first half.

During the second half, however, the Jerpe team, led by the towering Jim Lee Howell, all Southwest guard for two years, slowed the game down and protected the lead they gained through a rally in the early part of the counter. The Bisons seemed unable to find their first half punch and were hopelessly beaten long before the game was over.

Pryor, who played a stellar game for the locals, led his mates in scoring with 12 tallies, made mostly in the first half. Lunday, Jerpe center, was high point man of the contest, with 15 tallies.

The State Teachers College Bears, defending champions, ran their consecutive winning streak to three straight years by taking the final game of the tournament Wednesday night from Ouachita by a 52 to 37 score. They had won earlier in the meet from such teams as Arkansas College, the Arkadelphia Independents, and Hendrix.

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HARDING COLLEGE

SPORTS GAZING

This year—1937—is the first time Southern Methodist has won a cage championship since the birth of the Southwest conference. And this season, at the beginning, seemed gloomiest of all to Coach Jimmy St. Clair. Four of his five starters were sophomores.

One of his sophomores, J. D. Norton, has been a scoring sensation. He stands second to Arkansas' Don Lockard for individual scoring honors. Lockard has 132 points, Norton 104. — Arkansas Traveler.

Babe Ritchie, the Lubbock high school boy who eliminated Julian Olsbrook in the Texas Golden Gloves Tournament, amazed and entertained a group of on-lookers in Chicago this week by eating glass and razor blades. He suffered no ill effects from the queer diet, but he couldn't digest the leather a fellow named Washington fed him in their bout Tuesday night. Results was that Ritchie was koed in the second round.—Optimist.

The Aggies created a band of boosters at Batesville Saturday and Sunday nights. When they arrived at Jonesboro Monday, a telegram was awaiting them. The yellow sheet contained amorous words of greeting and best wishes from four Arkansas College co-eds. — The Bray.

It's too bad some of our boys didn't receive a similar inspiration (from Harding co-eds, of course) and maybe the results of the AAU tournament would have been different.

Athletic Field To Be Renovated Soon

Construction to Start On New Layout In a Short Time


Dr. R. R. Coons, chairman of the Athletic Committee, revealed last week that plans were nearing completion for the proposed athletic field and that work was about to be started on that project.

As soon as it can be staked off, the grading and leveling will start on the field proper. There are some changes to be made in the positions of the various units, also. The new concrete tennis court will be placed at the north end of the field as soon as the ground can be leveled and allowed to settle.

The baseball field will be moved east several feet to make room for the quarter mile track, which will encircle the field, while the jumping pits and other field sports will be placed in the south end of the field. Dr. Coons said that they had already made arrangements for the grader and that they hoped to be through before actual track and baseball practice started.

The entire layout of the field has been arranged by Dr. B. P. Winn, head of the mathematics department, and calls for a complete renovation of the present system. It is expected that a permanent athletic field, with room for a football field, will be gained through the present set up.

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