LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PROGRAM AT THANKSGIVING DAY MEETING

Alumni and Ex-Students Come From Ten States

One hundred and forty-three ex-students, alumni and visitors reported Thursday at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of Harding College. Under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Williams, the meeting was called to order at 2:30 in the new Alumni Office of the Alumni Association.

The one hundred and forty-three registrations, one hundred and one were alumni, eighteen were students, and twenty-four were ex-students. Some of the guests were students at the old "Western Bible and Liberal Arts College," others were alumni of the various departments and colleges, Oklahoma Christian College.

The above number represented ten states reaching from New Mexico to New York State. Alabama State was represented by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton recently returned missionaries.

Among the outstanding people present were: F. D. Wilkinson, E. M. McLemore, Mrs. H. E. Whitley, T. E. McMichael, T. H. Hollen, V. H. Weigle, H. D. Smiley, and O. P. Spannagel.

All students and alumni were requested to fill in the alumni record cards prepared for the school in order to obtain one hundred thousand alumni record cards. These cards are to be used in the permanent alumni record. Also upon payment of the annual alumni dues, each member shall receive a copy of the first edition of the monthly Alumni Magazine, which is to be off the press before Christmas.

CAMPUS PLAYERS PLANNING TOUR

Touring will have its beginning as a part of the Campus Players' curriculum Friday evening, when "Oklahoma," winner of last year's state tournament, and a varied program of the music and speech departments is presented in the high school auditorium at Colchester.

This year the organization has planned to take some of its outstanding hits to various cities in the state. The program has been planned so extensively that it is expected that many groups of as many as two plays may be on the road at the same time.

HONEST JIM SAYS

Someone asked about four years ago that we were in depression times, but now the economists say we are having a recession. Now the way I look at it is that we have a depression in the economy and it's sort of a big down. It couldn't be termed a depression if it didn't come up to the level of prosperity. Do you understand what I mean?

HARDING SONGS, YULLS, RENAISSANCE

Memorized copies of Harding songs and yulls were distributed in the Pop Squad last week and the last squad that the meeting season this year will be the last. Included in the songs are: "Harding Songs," "I'll Sing a Song," "Away Up and Over," "On Ye Bluest," "We'll Sing a Song," "Oklahoma," "We'll Sing a Song," "Yes We Can." Maria Elizabeth Farris, president of the group, reports that the Pop Squad will be ready for the first tour to Oklahoma City.

NEW MAGAZINE

Dr. G. S. Benson, pastor, has subscribed to the National "Mathematics Magazine" for the Harding Library.

This magazine is published eight times a year by S. L. B. at Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. H. Armstrong, head of the dramatic work at Harding, is director of "Sunnberr," the first number from the Campus Players presented at the new arrangement of the library room.

MRS. RHEBA AND ONE WERE VISITORS, EIGHTEEN HE WAS NOT DECIDED AS TO WHETHER TO ANNOUNCE WHERE HE WISHED TO ANNOUNCE WHERE HE WANTED TO ANNOUNCE WHERE HE STATED THAT THE DEPARTMENTS NEED NEW BOOKS FOR THEIR WORK.


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SECOND PROGRAM ON STATION KLA

Dr. Armstrong Announced in Charge of the Services

Dr. J. H. Armstrong announced his sermon on "Undenominational Christianity" in the morning program on station KLA in Little Rock Sunday afternoon.

The college bus will be ready for the first club chapel program at 9:30 Sunday morning. The production is produced by Bill Stokes, stage manager. It is a story of youth, love and summer time. It is a work of inherent human sympathy and delicious humor. It is a good play, full of good humor and good taste." 

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**WOOZINT**

By E. McGILL

Due to the fact that last week was overcast with Sundays, rather days that seemed like Sundays, we at the office did not enjoy the weekend. Today everyone is running around with榆木, eye strain from trying to read in the darkness. We are trying to distribute as much as too much of what seems wrong when sowing synapses is a problem. We are afraid that the eyes strain from trying to read and see things. I am afraid the Myopia would not turn in at that time. A man. All appointees must apply once by noon next June. This every man or woman an able to bear and to be afraid of Linya, Mildred Tyler.

Flash! E. McGill review the passing of Coach Ed Cypert's letter to the W. J. House which met bitter opposition from Senator James Harris. Unum, please, I am afraid that we are doing a good job of it.

James Warren cutely made a statement a few days ago that may injure the hearts of many of his admirers. It seems that from the love reasons and not from the ads NASAGH, but reports are that he is doing a good job of it.

Some have been quoted of putting this matter on Trinity. This fall. She is believed to be the youngest high school graduate this year, in some classrooms ranking highest among her schoolmates, and has the best interest in the other girls of her class.—The Optimist.

Boy. Wallets are to be dropped simply through neglect and be forgotten or have enough spirit about us to see the matter through.

The idea was not that the plates were to be played, Harding with bad, pep squad, and all the Cardinal would be wonted by allowing them to do out us. Let us all together wake up and get busy. Some means can be worked out if we pat together. Do not understand that has been a group to give up without an effort.

**WHY CLIP PAPERS?**

The Bison is greatly disturbed over the information imparted the other day in chapels by Dean of Students. We further the circulation of our library magazines and newspapers. We are disappointed. We thought that this was a matter where we should have been non-participating in student opinion. We are afraid that the editorial of last year has perhaps been forgotten. Or it may be that only newsmen are guilty. Confidence is so deep to study dears.

We reprint a portion last year's editorial:

College students have the reputation of being fair. No courses are offered in sportmanship; it is not a part of our college courses. But there is a matter of our consideration.

Numbers of students want to the library during our recent flurry of publicity to read articles which are not of their own interest. This is true of many students were disappointed, displeased, and disgruntled papers marred by anarachic picture slicers.

Now, The Bison is being nice to call this lack of interest in the college magazine. Do not understand that you may not care about these papers belong to the library and are kept for filling.

May it never happen again!

**OTHER WITH COLLEGES**

The band at the University of Illinois owns none of them and never have been run by them. At least 2000 students have been on the band. They have been practicing since 1890. Who are we?

A professor in one of the eastern collegesasonic in speaking of music and singing as angels an opinion is always in the air; always harp, there are many angels to weep with.

It is rumored that the theme song in Washington political circles these days is:

"It is Black is White, And White is Black, That's because my president says it's so.—Washington College.

Arkansas State College announces a new system for grading by the end of the current semester. The system, according to William Milton, editor of The Arkansas Tech, will be three weeks ago and still nothing has been done.

Some students are not even able to suggest any adequate solution. The matter be dropped simply through neglect and be forgotten or have enough spirit about us to see the matter through. It never happen again! The track meet is due in the small towns and great cities, of the poem's sentiment and the dream of it as if it had been the evening of it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Huppes are at Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Huppes is a consulting editor. Mr. Huppes gives to the University of Texas. "Well, we're going to have the best time. The Lantern at Harding, College Players, College Quartet, president of the Boys' glee club, and on the basketball team. It was one of the big stops on the tour.

"Josh Whitcomb," said Judge Cypert, "was as good an actor as any stage performer for Judge Cypert saw. This is called Mono-colleges gave his reason for bringing women as angels—they are only one wife. This is called Mono-colleges gave his reason for bringing women as angels—they are only one wife. This is called Mono-colleges gave his reason for bringing women as angels—they are only one wife. This is called Mono-colleges gave his reason for bringing women as angels—they are only one wife. This is called Mono-colleges gave his reason for bringing women as angels—they are only one wife. This is called Mono-colleges gave his reason for bringing women as angels—they are only one wife.

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**STUDENT BODY AND ADMINISTRATION ALL WANT IT.**

As a coach, and pep squad that have the fire and determination that ours have we cannot afford to remain until Harding will have the band and no very encouraging shows. The alumni ball game was fun. It was one of the big stops on the tour.
FORMER TEACHER VISITS HARDING

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In 1925

A. B. Reese former teacher of Harding, who has for the past eight years been doing mission work in Africa, was among the interesting speakers who appeared on the Thanksgiving program held here.

Having been a mother of the first graduating class of Harding at Morrowton in 1886, Reese said that she especially enjoyed noting the advancement of her class mates.

She spoke before the forum last Wednesday afternoon, describing the work which has been accomplished in Africa and the plan which is to be pursued upon his return. In outlining the work that he did in Africa he told of the five years that he and Mrs. Reese taught both in the white and black schools. That work was primarily at the Bintian Mission Station, then the Third Mission in Northern Rhodesia.

Since his return to America, Reese has spent his time visiting various churches throughout the nation. He has made a tour from Toronto, Canada to Austin, Texas.

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PLAZA THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 30-Dec. 1
"NIGHT SCANDAL" by Lewis D. Howard; directed by William gradu and James Funderburg

STORIES TOLD AT THE PIANO by Miss Mildred Davis

"THE SHEIK STEPS OUT" by David Belasco; directed by William Graham; starring Mildred Davis and William Graham

"TEXAS TRAIL" by Howard Hume; directed by William Graham; starring Mildred Davis and William Graham

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Lambda Sigma Party
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EXEDITOR'S GIVE
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AA Housekeepers' Create a Sensation

"Good Housekeepers" bannars were changed to the polite form last week and verify Patty Outh Bell was in a tizzy! Even the boys were interested. Those looking for the kind of wife all Harding girls should be admired by—"the housewives cried 'hoo!'--and your reporter, shaving in the door, screamed "Thank you!"

Doris Ruby and Bernie Anderson lent the so-called team out on their honor. Amanda, must hunt because their all-white furnished room was slayed, laid the blame on the double steel picture of George Dehaff that Zina has added to her collection. Albrin Fowens and Winnie Nickels, the only ones to retain their banner, was because "they pluck all their coons away from our rooms" to quote suete-mate Marilyn Fagley. Your reporter, a rabid fan, gives all the credit to a handsome framed picture of Clark Gable, however—Winh's most prized possession.

Of course Leah Meek and Laura Smith, winners on Jos, north, "see that picture of Burt Lancaster, but their really great curtains were haphazard our attention at the moment. Anyway they got the hanger away from those super-spider house keepers, Ana Luu and Theda.

Margaret Labani and Leah Barr were also among the winners. There's is the row with the window boxes going away on the one porch. Leah says that her brand new pictures of "War and Peace" her cat, was a contributing factor.

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BISON SPORTS

VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME ATTRACTS MUCH INTEREST

Bell, Trent, Berryhill, McReynolds, Pryor Compose Team

In the first Varsity-Alumni basketball game at Harding, the var-
sity defeated the alumni 62 to 47, last Friday night in the college
gymnasium.

The alumni team had not played
together in several years, and one
of the players had never played
with any of the rest of the team.
The alumni were out of practice
and in poor shape, but they knew
the game and were able to play an
interesting game.

The varisty got off to a fast
start and ran up a lead of twenty
points before the alumni scored.
After the alumni got started, they
started off fast and got a big start
then they let up until the last of
the game. The alumni were a good
team and they did play very good
basketball. It seemed that they
looked a little bit out of shape.

The alumni team showed much
fight and kept the varsity to eight
points behind the varsity. R. Vann,
F. Watts, G. Johnson, C. McReynolds,
were the high scorers in the
first half. Vaughn and McReynolds
were big in the second half. Jack-
son and Vaughn made 15 points.

The alumni team was made up
of former stars of the Harding
basketball team. The alumni team
included members of the 1923 and
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