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FAILING HEALTH FORCES DR. WINN TO RESIGNATION

Department Head Goes to Washington for Treatment

A vacancy was made in the Harding faculty last week when Dr. P. B. Winn, head of the college mathematics department, resigned. Dr. Winn's resignation came about as the result of continued bad health; he left here January 4th for Washington, D. C., where he will enter a hospital for special treatment.

Before his departure Dr. Winn contributed some 200 volumes from his personal collection to the college library. These books, many of them of recent issue, deal chiefly with the study of physics-which was his hobby and special interest.

Winn gave to one of his students a complete notebook on physics which he had written in book form, but which has never been publish-

Dr. Winn came to Harding from Salenbury, North Carolina, where he taught in the Pineland College for girls and in Edwards Memorial School for boys. He has also taught mathematics in Staunton, Virginia; Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and in Billing's Polytechnical In-

Winn received his early training at Annapolis Military Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. He was award- McDaniel, Warren, Mced his B. S. and C. E. degrees from National Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio. He received his M. A. from Columbia University, New York, City. In 1917 he received his PhD from the National Norman Institute. After receiving his PhD Winn spent several years in Europe. Later he took a course in the Harvard Summer Session.

Miss Theda Pinkston, junior student, will direct his classes until a regular teacher is secured.

Students Named For Honor Roll

Twelve high school students have been placed on the honor roll for the last six-week's period.

The following students have been announced as honor roll members, according to the list posted on the high school bulletin board:

Dennis Allen, Justine Beavers, Ruth Bradley, Dorothy Brown, Charles Huddleston, Jeanne Lawyer, Mary Etta Langston, Jack Mullaney, Nancy Mullaney, Kern Sears, Juanita Trawick, and Wanda Lee Trawick.

HONEST JIM

The argument over the wagehour bill is waxing hot again. I spent the yuletide in Alabama and a senatorial election there hinged on that bill.

Wonder why this bill is creating such a fuss? Now Mr. Roosevelthe is president-says a floor should be put under the wages so that they cannot get too low. In Dixie we might ask where we can get the dough to pay these wages with. Of course, I forgot, the govern-

ment can lend it to us. I would like to discuss this bill pro and con but the editor says I Floyd; and woman extempore cannot put my political convictions in this paper.

I wish hanging weren't morally wrong. There is a lot of it that needs to be done here in the South. I don't mean Republicans, because there aren't enough of them here to have a good hanging. Some of take part in the Mid-South tournaour supposed leaders, Chambers of Commerce, ultra-conservations need to feel the noose around their necks. Maybe some inspirational leader in the future can show them what needs to be done. Hurrah for Arbitration of All Industrial Disthe K. K. K.

Oratorical Contest

All desiring to enter the annual I 3. Registration of entrants mus oratorical contest sponsored by the be made before February 1. (2) Press Club are requested to register with Zelma Bell, business manager of The Bison within the next few days, Sam Peebles, editor of The Bison said today.

"Although the time for registration will be held open until February 1, we want the names of all who already definitely know that they will enter the contest so we can proceed with arrangements," he

In past years this contest has been open only to men, but this year it has been suggested that a division for women be added. This suggestion was considered by staff members of The Bison and several prospective entrants were questioned. There has been sufficient enthusiasm manifested by those questione'd and the unanimous decision of the staff was to open the contest to women also.

The only restrictions placed upon entrants are:

1. Speeches must be original. (They can contain no more than 150 words in quotations.)

2. Speakers will be allowed 10 minutes for delivering their ora-

WON BY HARDING

Ham and Hooper All

Win Distinction

Two first places, a tie for first

place, a second, and several note

worthy victories are the honors

Harding forensic students marked

week end before the holidays, De-

Jim McDaniel and Jim Warren

won first place in men's debate,

winning three of their five debates

in the preliminaries, and defeating

was a member of the debate team

which placed first at the same

for the first time. He spoke on the

The girls' debate team, composed

of Dean Choate Leasure and Sue

McHam, won through the prelimi-

naries and were defeated in the

quarter-finals by a girls' team from

Ouachita-co-winners of the tourn-

ament. Sue McHam tied with Ida

Dale Daily of Ouachita as best

woman speaker at the tournament.

Sidney Hooper, representing

Harding in the men's oratory di-

vision, returned with a secon'd place

victory, first place award going to

Another boys' debate team sur-

viving the rigorous preliminary

rounds was composed of Ray Sal-

ners and Billy Yount. They were

eliminated in the quarter finals of

tournament debating Saturday

Other Harding students taking

part in the competition included

the debate team composed of Zelma

Bell and Doris Ruby; the boy de-

baters, Jack Wood Sears and Or-

ville Brittell; orator, Fletcher

The Forensic students upheld the

Harding tradition in a satisfactory

manner at the State Tournament.

They stated that they expect to bet-

ter their record when they go to

Arkadelphia in mid-February to

The national debate subject this

year is "Resolved: That the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board

Should be Empowered to Enforce

ment held at Ouachita College.

speaker, Mabel Dean McDoniel.

Henderson College.

morning.

Fascist situation in Europe.

cember 16 and 17.

tournament last year.

FORENSIC LEAGUE

HIGHEST HONORS

ery and subject matter of speech The contest will be held the second week following the mid-term

cents will be charged each entrant.)

Speakers will be judged on deliv

examinations of this quarter. No days have yet been chosen but according to present plans the latter part of the week will be used for preliminaries and the final contest will be held in the first of the following week. The mens' division will be held one day and the womens' division will be the next. There will be a day set aside for each division.

Judges will be chosen upon the recommendation of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong has also final arrangements of the contest and has promised her support in improving the contest. At present, she has a list of interesting topics which entrants may use for discussion. The choice of topics is, of are purely for suggestion.

Both divisions will be under the same rules but a medal will be awarded to both men and women's

DR. IJAMS SPEAKS TO D. L. C. GROUP

Compliments Records Made by Lipscomb Alumni

Dr. E. H. Ijams, president of David Lipscomb College, who was the University of Oklahoma. on the campus in the lecture program last week, was a guest le Friday night at a meeting of Hard- Ama Lou Murphree, of Chicago, ing students who had attended D. Ill., were substitute teachers in the up at the Arkansas Forensic L. C.

League meet held at Batesville the Dr. Ijams spoke to the group regarding the record made by former DLC students in the various senior colleges and universities which they ceive her degree in June. attended. He cited many instances where the honor students in the graduating class in the senior colevery team they met in the final leges had also made good records rounds of eliminations. McDaniel at Lipscomb.

Encouraging the students to work with greater zeal, he related a conversation with the president of just what had been the influence to make so many outstanding. Dr. Ijams explained the purpose of the Christian colleges to him, and showed how the influence had reached out into the several fields of industry and professions.

Several of the group commented on the fact that they had noticed the same influences in Harding College that had been in Lipscomb.

He complimented the group as a whole for the success they were to do their best at all times.

MISS McKITTRICK **HEADING MODERN LANGUAGE WORK**

Ph. D. Degree Completed At University of Wisconsin

Miss Mary McKittrick, of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived on the Harding campus last Tuesday to assume her duties as head of the Modern Language department for the ensuing year.

She was on a leave of absence during the fall quarter and completed the final examinations for the Ph. D. degree at the University consented to assist in working out of Wisconsin. She received this degree shortly before Christmas.

Her B. A. was taken from Mount Holyoke College in 1931 and her M. A. at the University of Pittsburg in 1937. After completion of her M. A. degree Miss McKittrick course, optional and her selections was graduate assistant in the Modern Language department of the University of Pittsburg. She remained here until she received a scholarship from the University of Wisconsin and completed her work on the Doctor's degree.

Her dissertation, "Woman in the Work and Thought of Ina Seidal," is being published. Another outstanding work of Miss McKittirck's, "Weltinnigkeit," was published in the October, 1937, issue of the University of Wisconsin magazine, 'Monatshefte."

Since February of 1937 Miss Mc-Kittrick has been engaged as critic on "Books Abroad," a publication of

During her absence Miss Louise v. of Grazilte, Okla., and Miss French and German departments, respectively. Miss Terry completed work for her B. S. degree last summer and Miss Murphree will re-

NICHOL SPEAKER ON KLRA PROGRAM

C. R. Nichol, visiting preacher McDaniel also won first place in George Peabody College in Nash- here for the three weeks' lecture- were pall bearers. nen's extempore speaking, bringing ville, Tennessee. Dr. Garrison, Pea-ship, delivered the main address on For years Mrs. Thomann was a the first-place trophy to Harding body's president, said that the D. the College Radio program Sunday. L. C. students always succeeded at The broadcast is a weekly feature Peabody. He had often wondered presented by faculty and student body of Harding over station KLRA in Little Rock.

> Sunday, December 26, B. F. Rhodes spoke on the radio program, taking for his subject, "Grace"; January 2, S. A. Bell spoke on "Faith."

> Singers who substituted for the regular A Capella Choir members during the holiday period were:

Tommy Jean Davis, Alice Ann Davis, Scott Blansett, Mr. Strou'd, Mr. C. L. Bradley, Mrs. C. L. Bradhaving and urged them to strive ley, C. L. Bradley Jr., and Raylene

Bisons Distributed Tuesday Afternoon

To avoid the confusion formerly caused by distributing Bisons through the post office immediately after chapel a new system is being adopted.

"In the office next to the post office there will be some one from the circulation department from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons to hand out papers," George Gurganus, circulation manager said today.

Day students who have formerly called for their papers at The Bison office will be requested to get their papers at the new office. However, if it is inconvenient for them to get their copy on Tuesday afternoon they can secure a copy Wednesday in the Bison office.

RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. THOMANN

Dies Unexpectedly After Being Ill Several Weeks

Mrs. Carl E. Thomann, resident on the campus and mother of Frank and Katherine Thomann, who were enrolled in school here last quarter, died Thursday, Dec. 23, soon after college students had been released for the holiday inter-

Mrs. Thomann had been ill for several weeks, but her death came emphasizing the fact that God is as a surprise to her friends as her the source of all good. Using excondition had been diagnosed as amples of Joseph and his prothers, merely a nervous ailment. The re- David and Daniel in bibeical times, currence of a paralytic situation in and of David Lipscomb and James conjunction with extreme nervous- A. Harding the speake pulsoinated ness, however, resulted in death. in the explanation of God's good-

She is survived by her husband, ness to us today. Carl E. Thomann; two children, Frank, 19, and Katherine, 12; her sister, Miss Lois Albright, a mem- Book of God." He emphasized the ber of the Harding faculty; and h'er mother, Mrs. Katherine Albright, who also lives on the cam-

A very simple funeral was held at Chandler's Funeral Parlor. Dr. J. N. Armstrong was in charge of the services. Houston Hopper, Kern omnipotent personal creator, for be-Sears, J. J. Hopper, Kenneth Davis, Frank Ladra, and Scott Blansett God, and for believing that Jesus

member of the Church of Christ and had carried on active work within the church'.

Mr. Thomann, who was in Chicago at the time of her death, was in Searcy for the funeral. Katherine returned to Chicago with him to live with relatives there.

ENGRAVING WORK

Section Taken Little Rock By Cronin

All art work for the Petit Jean was turned over to the engravers in Little Rock by Clifford Cronin, editor, yesterday.

This is the first division of the annual to be completed, Cronin said. Ruth Langford, art editor, who spent much time on the art sections during the fall quarter finished up the sketching last week.

Cronin stated that the Peerless Engraving Company would begin immediately in preparing cuts of the drawings.

Besides this work, Cronin announced that already a dummy for the book has been started and is expected to be completed within the

The selection for the binding of the book has already been made but Cronin was not willing to disclose the color or the nature of the

PROMINENT MEN CONDUCT LECTURE PROGRAMS HERE

Ijams and Nichol Discuss Vital Problems In Addresses

Dr. E. H. Ijams and C. R. Nichil were the principal speakers in the lecture week program which opened last Tuesday, the most extensive lecture series that the school has fostered since the college has been in Searcy.

Dr. Ijams, president of David Lipscomb College, of Nashville, Tenn., spoke at the chapel services every morning at 9:45 Tuesday through Saturday and also at 1:15.

The theme of the chapel lectures for the week was "The Certainty of Christianity." The first showed that "The mental, spiritual, and moral values are above the material values of life." The misfortunes brought about by misplaced values were stressed and several examples were given showing where values would be properly placed.

"The Certainty of Go'd's Word" was shown to be positive, astounding, unbelieveable, and real. "This age needs a message like that the First Century Christianity. We must recover the realism and co tainties of the first century if we are to be saved," said Dr. Ijams.

On Thursday morning "The Goodness of God" was discussed,

Dr. Ijams had as a subject for his fourth lecture "The Bible is the entire group of lectures with a sermon Saturday morning on "There is no Substitute for Christianity."

In the 1:15 meetings the topic for discussion was "Evidences of Christianity." Reasons were given for believing in the existence of an lieving the Bible to be the Word of Christ is the Son of God. Mimeographed copies were made of the brief notes on Dr. Ijams' lectures and were circulated to the student body.

At the 10:30 class C. R. Nichol, of Seminole, Okla., spoke on the problems that the Christian young men and women will meet in the sectarian world and how to face an'd solve these problems. During this last week a special study of the teaching of Calvinism was made. The speaker also gave some of the principles of religious debating.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong, dean of Bible at Harding, spoke to the 8:00 class on the two subjects "Knowledge of God is Imperative" and 'What Kind of God He is And How We May Know Him."

Choir Trip Delayed: Date Set April 17

The A Cappella Choir will go to Chicago April 27 instead of February 16 as had been planned. This change was brought about by interference in rehearsals due to the illness on the part of Miss Albright, the director, and the lectures given each night by C. R. Nichols.

Several new members have joined the choir this term making the total number at present 46.

To the boys of the dormitory:

Mrs. Berryhill and I cannot say "thank you" properly for your lovely Christmas remembrance, but know we are deeply grateful for your kind thoughtfulness. Coach Berryhill.

Outline of Outstanding Holiday Events Exposes Different Ways of Yuletiding Shades of the Galloping Galloway sheet appeared outside his window

The Yuletide season proved quite eventful for several Hardingites who chanced to be on the campus during the holidays. Frand Ladra would verify this statement.

On the night of January 1 this high school freshman was all alone in his room on the second floor of the boys' dormitory. His roommate had gone home as had practically all the boys in the dormitory. Around 12 o'clock he realized fully that Jim McDaniel's tale of spooks was not entirely imaginative. When all the lights on second went out, when water began pouring through from the floor above, when the flashlight he had burned out 'and the water put the candle out, leaving him in utter darkness, when a

and moved back and forth to the accompaniment of groans, he had just cause to be perturbed. Totally unaware of the plight in

which their schoolmate had been placed, several hundred of the Harding students were enjoying themselves and came back to tell their story.

Mary Nell Blackwell is sporting new engagement ring since her visit to Texas. Miss Rhodes blushes very graciously when someone calls attention to her diamond.

For the most of the boys and girls, the past holidays were a season of rest and relaxation rather than of festivities. Janis Neal's statement that she "ate and slept,

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"Magazine" College Life

High school graduates are often mislead in pre-formulated ideas of college, and we feel confident that our magazine stands are to a large extent responsible for this mistaken theory. Our current stories dealing with college life offer a lopsided insight into what college life is supposed to be. These stories play up college as an institution in which young people are supposed to dispose of four years of time before entering a business career. Perhaps that statement within itself includes more than the college literature, for the modern college story does not particularly bother itself about the career that is to follow-it merely disposes of four years of post-high school time.

Without a doubt more than fifty per cent of college freshmen are affected to some extent by this influence. Some are brought whole heartedy into this conception but to say the least none are benefited by it. High school does not have this glamor attached to it. During that time perents still hold a dominating influence but college offers a life of entirely a different tone. It offers an opportunity to break the apron strings of home and to plunge one's self into a life free from "such childish things."

Upon entrance to college registration is only matter and the choosing of fascinating associates, stringing pennants upon the wall, enjoying bull sessions, indulging in discussing those of the other sex and dating the good looking ones, and burning the candle at both ends in general are the paramount issues.

College becomes a place of extended vacation and class cutting is a thing to "get by with" and not a deplorable practice. Lectures are things to sleep through and note taking is a last resort to calm an irritated professor's nerves. Time spent in the dormitory is spent in propping feet on the bed posts while some one tells jokes, or while you or someone else cuss the college. Thus magazine created college life is put into affect.

This is true chiefly among the students who are sent to college by parents who are neatly able to meet expenses. In general, this life is not to be long lived—even though in some few cases it does exist through the entire four years it generally is changed in the sophomore year.

The end is liable to come to the more selfrespecting by the shock of examinations and their outcome, but it is more likely to come about through self-disgust. At this time many students decide to leave school and try to get a job because "they weren't getting anything out of college." The majority stick it out and in their junior and senior years really do commendable work.

We aren't blaming the magazines and novels entirely for this situation. We will concede that they are a result of this type of college life rather than the cause, but their exaggeration makes tragedy out of a deplorable fact. We suggest that those who are under any such hallucinations make an attempt to rid themselves of it entirely. When one recognizes this inconsistency he will see that the real value from his money spent in college will be more than tripled.

Open to Suggestion

Realizing that it is impossible for us of The Bison staff to see our own errors as well as observers might we are extending to you, not an invitation, but a request that you, individually, make it a point to offer to us any criticism of the paper that you believe to be beneficial. During the fall quarter some suggestions have been brought to us but all of these seem to have been brought under a restraint that has not allowed the bearers to speak as freely as we would have had them do.

Columnists, reporters, feature writers, all join in this request for criticism. It is your opportunity to help us improve the paper. Through your suggestions you will enable us to bring you a better paper so we are asking students, faculty members, and all subscribers to contribute to our success by doing this.

New York's Wall Street received its name from a wall built along it when the Dutch controlled the city.

WHOOZINIT

By P. McGILL

McGilling around the campus has become an easier proposition since old scandal column news creators like Coach Glen "Pee Wee" Trent and Rogers Bartley have returned to the campus. Trent has already caused embarrassing situations-for instance ask Harpo why he blushed and hid behind a post in the dining hall Sunday night. It couldn't have been because "Pockeye" was sitting by his girl-or could

And taking up Bartley in a separate item we find a family situation. It happens that J. E., Rogers brother, came to school this term. Verle Cravers happened to express a desire to have a date with J. E. (a P. McGill stooge was in the neighborhood) but the next thing we saw was Verle, and instead of being with J. E., she was with Rogers. Maybe it's just a Bartley that Verle wanted.

Since Woodrow Whitten is not on the Bison's sub scription list I feel that it is all right to mention the fact that Corrine Bell has taken unto herself a suitor. It seems that she was being slightly teased about having a date Sunday night-of course, the girls who were razzing her had no idea that she was serious. Imagine their surprise when she walked in church with S. F. Timmerman Sunday night.

By the way, Miss McKittrick scored a hit the first day on the campus by asking Bro. Armstrong if he was going to go to chapel.

A little girl who happened to visit Harding from Judsonia went back home and told the family that she saw Bro. Medearis while on her visit (Bill used to preach at Judsonia, you know.) When she was asked where she saw him she replied that he was in 'the couple room." Quite an unusual name for the place but, we might add, a quite fitting one.

Reliable reports from T. N. T.'s are that the return of Glen Trent and Hobart Ash'by has restored the non-smoking majority in the club. Reece Walton says that he is afraid this will indefinitely put an end to the plans for a nicotine fund.

Avanelle Elliott almost created a sensation at the opening of school. The report got out that she had taken unto herself a husband; Reginald by name with whom she had worked last summer. She comes to the spotlight by the utterance of the following statement: "Yes, I got married during the holidays. I married Wallis Beasley Dec. 26 in Russellville, Ala. Granville Tyler performed the ceremony and my sister was my only attendant." Thus far, Beasley has made no statement to the press.

Roy Roe requests that we publish that he didn't get married-hardly-while home Christmas.

SPECTRUM

So this is the new year! I think I shall like much. Why? Because it is NEW and because it is mine. Except for hopes and memories, all we have is our today. And now is 1938. So-I welcome it

People returning after the holidays always say the same things! A fur-lined footstool to anyone who makes on original remark. All applicants register at the new gym.

As I sit by my window I see the winter sunset reflected in the chapel windows across the court. All that I can see from here is reflected glory, but that is great. The western clouds are a rich deep rose, fading to soft gray at the tips as the sun sinks. The sky is still blue-bright blue appliqued with clouds that God must have snipped out of the yard-goods of snow that will be sent to the north.

Christmas vacation:

Christmas trees . . . holly wreathes . . . Sonja Henie skating . . . poetry books . . . Lake Michigan in gray for winter . . . fur coats . . . people exchanging gifts . . . carols over the radio . . . fruit cakes . . . cellophane wrapped packages . . . turkey hash . . . scarlet poinsettia . . . petals dropping one by one to the window sill . . . greeting cards

A new book! Among my Christmas gifts was a book I have been wanting to read ever since I first read of its publication—Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversation at Midnight." It is, of course, poetry, but poetry of a new kind presented in a new way. It is the voice of our times. Its expressions are daring

You will read the book with understanding because it voices so many of the thoughts of this younger generation so well.

Of course, I am not in a position to criticize as well-known a writer as Millay, but I was rather disappointed at times and "let down" because of the surprising occurrence of forced rhyme where it seemed to cheapen a rather outstanding idea.

But, all in all, it holds a new thrill and lasting enjoyment for the poetry lover who likes thought combined with his rhyme. If you don't particularly care for poetry, you might read it anyway for the social outlook and philosophy.

Are you making New Year's resolutions? I don't think much of them except for the queer ones and the ones where you resolve to have more fun, or do more things you've been wanting to do.

From a train window:

Gray ice in Chicago, white frost in St. Louis, and golden sunset at Kensett . . . a steam engine with its nose decorated with a wreath of pine and red ribpon . . . an old man selling hot tamales . . . discarded Christmas trees in back alleys . . . people running for trains . . . the Mississippi . . . rubbish heaps . . . trees heavy with mistletoe . . . a pink

BETWEEN SCENES

Confabulation reigned for a period of time the other evening when a group of Campus Players discussed the condition of the organization. Some were quite relentless in criticisms which to their minds were just. The sociable chat was many remained feal to the present policies of the club.

After sifting many of the prospective suggestions and eliminations of present policies we found that the club can, to our minds, be helpe'd considerably and certainly the ill feelings of some can be re-

Everyone present realized, and did not hesitate to let it be known that they were not running the organization and had no intention of attempting to do so. Each of the conversationalists stated that it was the leading organization of the campus for possibilities of gaining popularity among the students as well as a means of engaging in something enjoyable.

Several felt that a loss of time had been created in the choric speech division of the work and that only those who cared about it should have been confined to it.

Mrs. Armstrong, head of the department, has been confronted with the problem of time more than any other obstacle of the first term. She stated last week that with another time for the weekly meeting and a more regular schedule for rehearsals the production schedule for the year will pick up and more parts will be available from now on.

With a bit of patience and cooperation we feel sure that the group will return it its usual prominence under the leadership of Mrs. Armstrong, who, no doubt, has sacrificed much of her time to the cause of the Campus Players.

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," the play that rocked the auditorium with laughter, is now in the process of being staged under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Coleman. With a brilliant new cast expectations are high. It will be presented here and on tour. The presentation here will not be a lyceum number.

The senior class of the high school will begin rehearsals for their annual production soon. Just who will direct the play is unknown at present, but some Campus Player will probably get the call.

Fine Arts has lost one of its outstanding students in Frank Thomann. Very few college students anywhere can equal Thomann when it comes to playing the violin. He is now attending David Lipscomb College.

ALUMNI ECHOES

James D. Groves, ex. '37, who has been preaching for the Toledo Church of Christ, is also attending the Toledo University in Ohio.

In school J. D. was a member of the T. N. T. Club, Preacher Club, Press Club, Bison staff and served as president and announcer of the mixed chorus. In '36, he served as president of the Freshman class. He sponsored a radio study class for teachers and students. He was a member of the Orators' class.

Frances De Loach, of Ripley, Tennessee, ex. '37, is continuing her college work in the State Teachers College at Memphis, Tennessee.

Patsy Ash, ex. '37, high school junior, is continuing her work in the Central High School at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Clell McClure, ex. '36, is teaching in the Carlisle school and is also coaching the athletics of the same

managing the Little River Grocery store at Manila, Arkansas.

Gwendolyn Ray, ex. '37, high THE COLLEGE PROFILE. school senior, is completing her high school work in the Cordell High School, at Cordell, Oklahoma.

Nancy Fern Vaughn, ex. '37, since leaving Harding has been attending the School for Women at Chichasha, Oklahoma.

phur Rock, Arkansas, is complet- you without permission of the ing her Language major at Jonesboro Arkansas State College, brings the babies and a Cynic is French and Spanish are her lan- what you wash him in.-THE COLguage majors.

Fragments

he was Napoleon. And the present is with us as usual, and with nothreally relevant in every respect and ing better to offer than three more months of ye olde grind.

One third of the school year is gone, and term reports have assured more students than one of the grim fact that the mind and the stomach ARE alike: It's not how much you put in that counts, but turn and look into a mirror glass how much you digest. Most of us are convalescing from a rather severe attack of mental indigestion.

The new year is well under way, and if we all haven't made a few resolutions, there's no time like the present. Here's a sure-fire one that will cure anything from common boredom to the present international situation. It is composed of ten rules: Go out among people and perform one kind act ten times. Easy, huh?—Just try it!

These students who, after the holiday expenses, have been going

With Other Colleges

College men are a lazy lot. They always take their ease. Even when they graduate They take it by degrees.

-INDIANA DAILY.

How to explain everything: 1. Tell him

2. Tell him that you've told him

3. Draw him a diagram 4. Remind him that you've told

5. Give him the blue prints

6. Write him a synopsis

7. Let him go ignorant. -THE LRHS TIGER.

Time, Thou Laggard! Tick. Tock. Little Clock Minutes, seconds quickly flee! Time fly!

Hurry by! Ere the teacher calls on me! -THE WICHITAN.

To J. E. Bartley;

Don't let the sophomores scare you. After all, a sophomore is only a freshman who has twice paid tuition.

Combined Calculus Class: Come completely concerned to calculate calefaction of calked caldron caked with callous calcite containing concentrated communistic caucuses combined to cause camphine to comburst! THE COMEDIAN.

If you want a job half-done, get one person to do it for you; if you people to do it for you .-- THE BAB-BLER.

Jibe for heavy smokers: It isn't the coughin that carries you off; it's the coffin they carry you off in. THE COLLEGE PROFILE.

Little Miss Muffett

Thought she could bluff it, By crossing where traffic was dense Alone came a speeder

He must not have seen her Miss Muffet, also, has gone hence.-LRHS TIGER.

"In Eskimo, 'I love you' is Unifrgsaerntuinajuralaisigenjak! One columnist explained that this was why the arctic nights have to be so long."-TROPOLITAN.

"There are three classes of readers: some enjoy without judgment; others judge without enjoyment; and some there are who judge while they enjoy, and enjoy while they judge."-Goethe.-THE BABBLER.

Mae Densmore, ex. '37, is now If the steak is tough, think how tough it would be if you didn't have it. If there are lumps in the potatoes, think what you please .-

> There is something in being like a postage stamp: You always get somewhere by sticking to the same thing.—LITTLEFIELD.

Heree's a little morsel which came out in a philosophic study Ola Lee Saylors, ex. '37, of Sul- the other day and I pass it on to owner: A Stoic is the bird that LEGE PROFILE.

Well the hollidaze has gone: - around mumbling about their pockgone with the good old days when ets-full of no-money should forget only ONE man in Europe thought their troubles and take up a collection for the poor, unfortunate who, when speaking of his status quo, described himself as "dejobbed, bewifed, and highly childrenized."

> Did you ever think of this: When you look through a window

glass onto a crowded thoroughfare you see people-lots of people. But and you see only yourself. What's the difference? A little silver has been added to the back of a piece of glass to make it a mirror.

How many times is a little bit of silver responsible for distorting our vision so that instead of seeing others we view only ourselves?

Holiday Hangover

The musician who invented swing ought to .- O. O. McIntyre.

Dignity is the one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.-Graeme Lorimer.

KRANIUM KRACKERS

1. Formosa, an island off the coast of China, is controlled by: Germany, China, Japan, Russia, England, United States.

2. How many different combinations of United States coins will make 15 cents.

3. If you travel until your watch is one hour slow, have you gone east or west?

4. What single wrod describes generally the following words: Ingrain, Brussels, Wilton, Velvet, Axminster?

5. A lady purchased a pair of shoe laces for \$5.75. If she paid \$5 more for the shoes than she did for one of the pairs of laces, how much did the two pairs of laces cost her?

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Society And Clubs

Ju-Go-Ju Banquet Set for February 12

At a meeting of the Ju-Go-Ju Club Saturday night, called by Doris 12. was set for the annual club ban-

There was a brief discussion of arrangements, and following that committees were appointed. Mary Crockett was appointed chairman of the foods committee; Janis Neal, chairman of the decorations committee; Avanelle Elliott, chairman of the invitation committee; Billie Bartley, chairman of the program committee; and Eva Boshell, chairman of the properties committee.

Copher-Cook Wedding Thursday, December 23

Simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Eleanor Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Kensett. to Ellis Copher, of Searcy. The event took place Thursday evening, December 23 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Copher.

A. G. Walton, minister of the First Methodist church of Searcy, read the ceremony. Only family members and close friends were Dr. and Mrs. Sears

Ko-Jo-Kai's Select Officers for Term

At a called meeting Sunday evening the Ko-Jo-Kai club elected officers to serve during the remainder of the winter term.

Maxine Brittell was chosen president; Tommie Jean Davis, vicepresident; and Mildred Manley, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the annual club banquet which will be held during this term.

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A large white cake bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday, Doris" in pink, and a number of gifts were presented Miss Wallace.

Those present were: Juanita Trawick, Dorothy Bixler, Iris Merritt, Jean Lawyer, and Doris Wallace,

Surprise Shower For Newlyweds

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Copher surprised them with a shower of wedding presents Friday evening, January 7. The event took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Harding students who attended were: Alice Bryant, Reedie Bridges, Dean Choate Leasure, Esther Adams, Estelle Maddox, Frances Stroud, Bill Stokes, Delbert Harris, Robert Brown, Ivin B. Van Patten, and Jack Bomar.

Give Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Sears entertained all students who remained on the campus during the holidays with a buffet supper Thursday evening, December 30.

Ham salad, cheese sandwiches, fruit salad, angel food cake, pickles, olives, candies, and hot chocolate were served the group.

After the supper was served, the guests played Rook, Dominoes, Flinch, Easy Money and Fiddle

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ANSWERS TO KRANIUM KRACKERS

1. Formosa is controlled by Japan. 2. Six combinations of coins will make 15 cents; a dime and a nickthree nickels: two nickels and five pennies, a dime and five pennies; a nickle and 10 pennies; 15 pennies.

3. If your watch is an hour slow you have traveled east.

4. All of the words are names of

5. She paid 50 cents for the two pairs of laces, 25 cents a pair, and \$5.25 for the shoes.

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ate and slept, ate and slept, characterizes the majority. Janis' roommate. Avanelle Elliott, almost created a sensation when she said that she got married but that she left

Lee Lambert went horse back riding while he was at home and found out that he is not a cowboy anymore.

James Warren "made up for some of the loving I'm been missing around here". J. P. Thornton went caroling with Peggy Groover and ate more candy, cake, and pie than he should have. Clyde Broyles 'got engage'd." Curly Lashlee brags about being one of the four Galloping Ghosts, Georgia Pruitt took on the cooking at her house and listened to the carol singers. Nellie Golden became acquainted with the Arkansas mud. Bernelle Anderson "had one date 'cause I asked for it." She said she got in at 8 o'clock New Year's morning.

Gladys Reese caught up on the sleep she had been missing while cramming for exams. At least she admits it. Kenneth Davis went to the Sears' buffet supper. Scott Blansett and Jeanne Lawyer gave a party in the dining hall.

Sammy Sue Mason and Sue Mc-Ham reported having written many letters but receiving few. Mercedes Vick went to North Carolina with Verle Craver, Hugh Rhodes worked from seven in the morning until nine at night. George Gurganus was "stood up" by a girl in Ala-

The brass button for the original remark goes to Cortez Ehl who said, "I sat on my thumb and turned around and around and around.'

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Outline of Events | SWEATERS GIVEN TO 24 ATHLETES

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Twenty-four sweaters were given to the athletes of last year, last Wednesday.

The sweaters were paid for by ex-students. These come from Alathe Inter-club Council as a project bama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, of all the social clubs on the campus. There sweaters represent outstanding work done by the athletes in five different fields of athletics: basket ball, baseball, wrestling, track, and tennis.

Those awarded sweaters were: Alfred Johnson, Raymon'd Vaughn, Elwin Roe, Roy Roe, Clyde Watts, Robert Vann, R. T. Clark, Lowe Hogan. Herman West, Hugh Maud Morgan, Glennis Campbell, James Harris, Joe Rector, Harold Keiffer, Joe Pryor, Ollie B. Quick, James Bales, Bill Bryant, Robert Anthony, Sam Bell, Joe Leslie, Norman Smith and Wallis Beasley. Some of these men either graduated or did not return this year. Their sweaters will be sent

Four men did not earn sweaters. but 'did earn letters. They were L. D. Frashier, Mack Greenway, Bill Kelly and Charles Pitner.

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By Group; New York From Alabama: James E. Bartley of Parish.

From Arkansas: Connie McKinn of Bee Branch; Borden Lamb and Harding opens the winter term Ordes Copeland of Delight; Richard Reed of Houston; Gilbert Copestudents and the return of twelve land, Jane Clark, and Morgan Welch of Searcy, and Gus Gary of

From Michigan is Stanford John-Twenty-three of the group enrollson from Port Huron; from Texas is Excell Berryhill of Rochester, ed for college courses and two regand from New York, Peter John-The ex-students who returned son, from New York City.

The two students who enrolled in From Alabama, Rogers Bartley the academy are Jane Clark and Borden Lamb. From Arkansas: Cora Morris of

This is an unusual number of new students to enroll for work in the winter quarter.

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Tuesday \$\$ Buck-Nite \$\$ January 18 Sally Eilers and

Ricardo Cortez in "TALK OF THE DEVIL"

BISONS DEFEATED

IN INITIAL GAME

Arkansas Panthers Take

33 to 26 Victory

From Bisons

In a slow but interesting game,

the Bisons opened the basketball

season, December 18 with a loss to

The Panthers scored early and

kept the lead during the entire

game. Both teams played a good

defensive game, and the scoring

was slow, Robert Vann, Julian

Dewberry and Elwin Roe were out-

standing for the Bisons in defen-

sive play. Vann held Charles Tay-

one of the leading scorers in the

state, to six points. Both teams

were unable to make their shots

and more of the scoring was done

under the goal. Vann was high

scorer for the Bisons with 11 points,

Chaney Taylor, high score man

of the game, tallied 19 points for

the Panthers. Garner, center for

the Panthers, was outstanding in

The loss of Captain Vaughn and

from the game in the first half be-

cause of a sprained wrist and fur-

E. Roe was next with 10 points.

OF CAGE SEASON

HERD TO MEET ARKANSAS FOUNDRY INDEPENDENTS TONIGHT; WILL PLAY JONESBORO INDIANS HERE SATURDAY

Game Tonight Will Be ACADEMY STARTS Played In Little Rock

Tonight at the Boys' Club in Little Rock, the Bisons play their secon'd game of the season with the Arkansas Foundry Independents. The game starts at 7:45. Saturday night in the Searcy High School gymnasium, the Herd oppose the Arkansas State Indians from Jonesboro at 8:00.

The Foundry Independents are a strong team. They lost a game to the Arkansas State Teachers' Bears by the score of 32 to 30. This means that the game will be hard fought. Fifteen men wil make the trip to Little Rock in the college bus. Five players have been elevated to the first squad to complete the total number of the squad and to fill up the vacancies left by Captain Vaughn and Curtis Peters. The Pep Squad will be unable to make the trip.

The game with the Arkansas State Indians Saturday night in the High School gymanisum will be the first time the Bisons have played the Indians since 1936. The Bisons lost two games to the Indians that year. The Indians played several games last term and won a large per cent of them. This indicates that the game wil be fast and well

Coach Berryhill says that he does not yet know who will start either of the games this week as he is having to rebuild his first team and has not picked the new men yet.

HARDIE ELECTED **SOUAD PRESIDENT**

Ruthel Hardie, of Nashville, Arkansas, was elected president of the Pep Squad last Wednesday night at the regular meeting in the gym.

Mary Elizabeth' Farris, former president, resigned. She is now attending the University of South Carolina.

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12 Men Report to Coach Trent for 6 O'clock Practice

High school basketball practice began last Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, with 12 men reporting to Coach Glen Trent.

Due to the schedules for the college squads and the physical education classes in the gymnasium, the only available time to practice for the Bisonettes was at 6 o'clock in the morning. They will practice every morning at this time.

"No games have been scheduled yet," Coach Trent stated, "I want to round the squad out into good condition before any games are thought of."

Trent was very optimistic about the prospects for his squad. Although he has only one letterman back, some good material has reported which will strengthen the squad. The late start will make the season short, but he states that he intends to play several games.

Those reporting to Coach Trent were: Robert Bell, D. V. Craven, the only leterman to return, W. E. Lynton, Frank Ladra, Ben Porter, Keith Coleman, Woodrow Thomas Burl Dykes, Bill Lauterbaugh, Scott Blansett, T. M. Hogan and George Gustafson.

POOL CLOSED

In order that the students may atten'd lectures each night, the swimming pool will not be open at night, but the same schedule will be followed for the afternoon hours.

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Out for Season



Due to complications resulting from a last year's illness, Captain the Arkansas College Panthers, 33 "Foots" Vaughn will be at least to 26. temporarily, and perhaps definitely, out of the line-up for the remainder of the cage season.

He was unable to play in the game with Arkansas College, and as he was notified the afternoon before the game by the physician, it is probable instrumental in causing the Bison's defeat that night.

Coach Berryhill in commenting lor, an all-state man last year and upon the matter said, "You can't lose a man like Raymond Vaughn, who has been on the team for three years, was high scorer in the state last year, and captain of the team last year and this, without hurting the team. The loss of Raymond and Curtis Peters will cause younger and more inexperienced men to move up from the "B" squad to fill their places, men who do not know the plays and are not accustomed to playing with the first squad."

"Foots" will still be captain and will accompany the team on all the trips. This is his last year at Harding and it is too bad that his last and best season on the basketball team is to end this way.

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FLYERS

There is some good material out

Curtis was one of the most prom-

ising first year men Harding has

ever had out for basketball. His

failure to return to school this term

has given the team another hard

blow. He was unable to play in the

Arkansas College game because of

an attack of appendicitis, but it

was hoped that he would be able

to play in the games this term. I

hope that he will be back next year,

Pick-ups

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He received a reply which

"You offer a one-fourth raise

in pay. After the way I played

last year I want a one-fifth

The player, whose batting av-

The Lewis and Norwood Flyers

from Little Rock are one of the

best girls' teams in basketball in

the nation and even on this con-

tinent. They won second place in

last year's national tournament and

just a few days ago they beat a

team at Mexico City who won the

South and Central American Olymp-

ics. They could easily beat many

of the boys' feams in the United

States, and they play the same type

of ball. They will play in Searcy

Wednesday night. This is the sec-

ond time they have played here in

the last three years. The game will

be well worth seeing.

erage was better than his arith-

raise or I'll quit baseball."

metic, had his way.

read something like this:

the Washington Senators base-

ball team, tells this one.

CAPTAIN VAUGHN

The loss of "Foots" Vaughn to the basketball team is a hard blow to the team's chances for this year. Although he will still make the trips and act as captain, he will not be able to hold the team together on the floor as well as formerly, and the team will miss his scoring very much. He has been a great all round player and the basketball fans of the school are indeed sorry that he will not be able to play during his last year at Harding.

GAMES THIS WEEK

I know little about this Arkansas Foundry team the Bisons are playing tonight, but they lost a game to Arkansas State Teachers by two points before Christmas. And Teachers always has a good team. The Herd will be up against a good team and I can think of no better time than now to start a long winning streak.

They should be able to win the game Saturday night. Arkansas State does not have as good a team as usual. Every year they make a trip up north and always win most Curtis Peters before the game of the games, but this year, they started hurt the team's chance to didn't win a single game on the win very much. Roy Roe was taken trip. This was discouraging for them and encouraging for us.

BISONETTES

Coach Trent and the high school basketball team deserves credit for getting up at six o'clock in the morning to practice basketball. Think of how disagreeable it is and then give them all the credit you think is due. They will have a good team this year if determination has anything to do with it.

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