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Bisons Beat Those State Indians Tomorrow

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## **RED CROSS TEST GIVEN STUDENTS** BY CARR TODAY

Local Candidates Are Harris, Alston, and Heckenbleikner

Under the instruction of Ralph F. Carr, field representative for the American Red Cross, the life-saving class was started yesterday at the swimming pool.

This class is limited to the candidates for examination in Red Cross Life Saving Service. Buck Harris, men's swimming instructor, Margaret Alston, physical education director for girls, and Dr. Herbert Hechenbleikner, head of the biology department, are the Harding candidates. These tests consist in not only trying the physical ability of the applicant to rescue a drowning person, but also the ability to teach the methods to other people.

gave an interesting discussion of the life saving program that is being carried on by the American Red Cross. A three reel film was used to illustrate the methods of life saving and technique of handling a canoe and row boat.

od revealed every step clearly and ter, according to a letter reconcisely to the audience. In mak-ceived last week C. W. Finley, naing the film the shots had to be tional secretary and treasurer, of taken from under the water to re- the Pi Kappa Delta. cord the various positions.

Red Cross work is to "reduce the made application for membership drowning rate" each year in Ameri- to this fraternity last year, a chap-

cants successfully pass their examgive life saving tests.

### Harding Pep Squad Assists High School

Upon request of Searcy High School, the Harding Pep Squad attended the Searcy High-Catholic High ball game Friday night and assisted the High School Pep Squad in cheering.

The Harding Pep Squad took their position in the center of the grand stand and the Searcy Squad divided and took their position on either side.

The squad used their regular yells and changed the wording only slightly to suit them to the high school game.

### HONEST JIM

SAYS:

Eleanor has sort of slowed down time I ever saw her-once you see forgetting her. Sometimes I won- man. der if the Lord really created woman-I'll give her or them the benefit of the doubt.

One of the best pictures I ever saw of her was standing between mon Miller, Walter Moore, Billy two kids, without clean noses, in the slum district of one of the large cities. Now I don't want to take too much time to comment on the picture, but it was good.

Then I remember her driving too fast, past a stop light or something and not stopping when the cop told her to. LOOKS like the cop would have let her go. When speaking of drinking, she has a good policyshe advocates drinking in moderation. Moderation in all things would be a good policy for her to Miss Lois Albright last Thursday and stiff necked when she got in the future. practice. The Lord meant for wo- night. man to raise a family, stay at home, and help man-but tell them that. But I think the president has day morning an invitation was exa great wife.

### Time Extension **Granted for Contest**

An extention of time has been granted to those who wish to enter the oratorical contest this year. The closing date for registering was originally set for February 1, but has been changed to February 12.

Only three persons have yet enrolled for this feature in the men's division and not any for the women's. An order for awards will be mailed this week and unless girls register before the letter is sent there will be no trophy bought for that group and no contest planned.

Those registering for the men's division are: Sidney Hooper, James Warren, and Fletcher Floyd.

## **DEBATERS BARRED** FROM NAT'L MEET

In chapel this morning, Carr Lack of Membership In Pi Kappa Delta Is Cause

Harding debaters have been denied entrance to the National Debate Tournament, which is to be The shots of the life saving meth- held in Topeka, Kansas next quar-

This denial was made on the Carr stated that the goal of the grounds that, although Harding had ter had not been reorganized here He stated that if the local appli- and no charter had been granted.

The letter came as a shock to inations they will be appointed as the local forensic league since plans examiners and will be eligible to had already been formulated for been laid aside.

The letter seemed to be final but it did add that the matter might be brought up before a special committee for consideration.

# FORUM SELECTS

Carrol Cannon Succeeds the contest for the annual. Thomas Whitfield As Chairman

At a special meeting of the Missionary Forum Monday night, Jan- Of Pattie Cobb Hall uary 2, officers were selected to serve during the winter term and the time of meeting was changed to childhood habits, and they raisto Thursday night from 7:45 to ed all kinds of havoc up on third

chairman of the group to succeed mals in the dormitory. Thomas Whitfield who held that position during the fall term. Leslately, but don't sigh because I lie Burke was unanimously acjust give her a few days to get claimed vice-chairman. The prostarted again. I remember the first gram committee appointed to serve this term consists of Homer Hawes, her there is no possibility of ever Leslie Burke and S. F. Timmer-

> "The Sermon on the Mount" was the topic of discussion at the first regular meeting of the Forum Thursday night, January 27. Way-Yount and S. F. Timmerman were

### Voice, Music Recital Proves Big Success

"A great success" has been used to describe the first public appearance of the advanced students in gate more "queer noises" and staythe voice and music departments who were presented in a joint re- nen took a whole roll of pictures cital by Mme. Elizabeth Vitale and and everybody looked goggle-eyed

as an invitation affair, but Thurs- fled to the quiet of their roomstended to everyone in chapel.

## **CAMERA CONTEST** TO BE SPONSORED BY GIRL'S CLUB

L. C.'s Will Award Winner of First Prize With Petit Jean

A snap-shot contest, which offers for a prize a 1937-38 copy of the L. C. Club, Lois Maple, president of the club said today.

The contest officially opens today and will close February 25.

The idea of the contest was suggested by the plea in last week's Bison for snap shots for the yearbook. Enlarging upon this idea the club decided that such a contest would prove interesting: thus will make enlargements of the pictures which are rated second and the club will make the award in

Rules for the contest are:

- 1. Only amateurs may enter. 2. Any number of snap-shots
- may be submitted from one person. 3. Entry fee of 10c per picture
- will be charged. 4. Size must not be smaller than ion."
- roll film size 120.
- 5. Either contact prints or enlargements may be submitted. 6. All entries must be in by mid-
- night Feb. 25.
- either Lois Maple or Zelma Bell.
- the trip and expense money had of the Petit Jean staff for option- Hyatt, who just can't seem to land al use in the yearbook.

Neil B. Cope, Bison staff photographer and faculty adviser of the on him by her "up and dying on paper, will be judge. Mr. Cope, who him," Dean Leasure as Firecracker NEW DIRECTORS judge chiefly on quality of printing and originality of composition.

many of the pictures submitted to

### Toy Circus Proves Entertaining to Girls

Yowsah, the girlies have returned in so doing! Thursday night they Carrol Cannon was elected as the gave a circus, using all the toy ani-

> Calico elephants, negro babies that crawl when you wind them up. fuzzy poodles, a blank-faced Mickey Mouse that'd scare any cat to death, a Donald Duck on a wheeled pedestal and dozens of othersall up and down the length of one

Somebody's little music box played "The Easter Parade," a tiny cel luloid couple danced furiously, the crawling babies crawled, the girls all squealed and Marie Brannen appeared on the scene weilding a 50-second time exposure camera!

That is when the fun really started! Just try to keep 30 or 40 girls all still for 50 seconds when they're tickled to begin with and have period. toys all around to divert their attention anyway.

Matron Lawyer came to investied to join the party. Marie Branthrough; ad then they all grabbed The recital was first announced their own particular animals and glad to return to semi-maturity after a taste of semi-infancy.

# Campus Player Present Two Plays This Week

Will Present "Moonshine ANNUAL PICTURES And Honeysuckle" Thursday

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" one of the most popular Campus Players productions, will be presented Petit Jean, is being fostered by the here Thursday night, according to Mrs. O. M. Coleman.

The players revived this production to be used in the trouping program which has been mapped out for this year's work but it was dea "home presentation" before taking the play to other stages.

Lola Volmer, who will be remembered for her swiftly moving "Sunthe plans were made. Besides the Up" wrote "Moonshine and Honeyfirst prize of a Petit Jean the club suckle," a three-act comedy filled with homely philosophy of Clem Betts who strives to bring harmony third. In case the winner of first into Lonesome Hollow. Although in devoted to taking individual picprize has already bought an annual love with Annie Bevins, a daughter of one of the feuders, when he ing high school, college students, winning of the best director award learns that she cares more for and instructors were made. Buck Gaddis, a son of the other side of the feud, he aids them in riage between the rival sides will settle the feud forever but it only sets things "hopping in good fash-

> The play is very interesting as to chestra. plot and incident but the greatest interest lies perhaps in the char-

The peace-loving Betts family in-7. Entries may be submitted to cludes: L. D. Frashier as Paw Betts, Mrs. O. M. Coleman as Maw Betts. 8. Place entries in an envelope Jack Wood and Kern Sears as Bridges as Phroney Betts. Then paign will be revealed later. 9. All entries become property there is Kathleen Langford as Piney a beau for keeps, Arthur Swaggerty as Pink Freeze whose wife imposes has taken photography as a hobby Gaddis who pops when she's "het is well qualified to recognize the up." Eloise Joyner plays the role essentials of a good picture. The of Annie Bevins who unwittingly pictures will be judged anony- starts the feud by falling in love mously. He stated that he would with Buck Gaddis, played by Orville judge chiefly on quality of print Coleman. Marie Brannen as Gypsy Carter helps settle matters; Bill The Petit Jean staff will use Harris as the Jewish peddler finds life in the hills too exciting to be romantic; Bill Stokes as Judge Bill Hawks knows his mountaineers.

There are two leaders to the uding tribes. Leglie Rurke Pegleg Gaddis who rode a mule right into the church house and Emmett Darwin as Tom Bevins who at last finds the law is good enough for something. Eddie Q. Freeze will be played by three-yearold Neil Coleman, who made his theatrical debut in this same role at the age of three months.

This play is not a regular lyceum number. Admission will be 10 and

### L. W. House Undergoes Appendectomy Thursday

L. W. House, sophomore from Idabel, Oklahoma, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday afternoon, January 27, at the Wakenight hospital.

His parents were notified before he was put under ether and informed of his condition at the conclusion of the operation. His mother arrived at Searcy the following day to remain during the danger

L. W. was a member of the basketball team but will be unable to play any more this season. Although only a second string man, he has played in practically every game so far and, according to the coach, promised to be a good player

Moonlight has an intensity about one-fortieth of a foot candle; and yet there aren't many things bright sunlight at noon has an intensity of about 10,000 foot candles.

# ARE COMPLETED

Photographer to Return year's Little Theatre tournament, For Panoramic View

Last Wednesday, Thursday, and ing Campus Players. Friday the photographer was on the campus and completed all the tendent of the Pine Bluff school cided by the organization to give pictures to be made for the Petit was received by Mrs. Armstrong Jean except a panovamic view of last week. It is the yearly custom the student body and a picture of of the junior and senior class of Dr. George S. Benson, who is now the school to sponsor a program in Nashville, Tennessee.

The panoramic view of the stu-banquet. The excellent record dents was not made because of the made by the Campus Players in cold weather.

Wednesday and Thursday were for the invitation. tures. About 175 pictures, includ- honors with Mrs. Armstrong in the

various group pictures, including es, who played the part of a reprean elopement. He hopes this mar- the chapel group, the library, the sentative of a genealogy company, various laboratories, the dining hall, will compose the cast for the first the reception room, the offices, the performance. Members of the bookstore, the athletic groups, the cast that have appeared in two proband, the Pep Squad, and the or- ductions this year will be in the

Wallis Beasley, business managpecting to sell 300 yearbooks and also attend. The superintendent of with name clearly written on out- Clem and Asbury Betts, Reedie end soon. Facts about this cam- due to the number that will be pres-

# **BENSON FINISHES**

Dr. George S. Benson, who has for the past week been lecturing twice daily at David Lipscomb Col- es. Jack Wood Sears will play the lege in Nashville, will return to the campus the last of the week-probably Thursday, according to a statement made by Mrs. Benson.

Dr. Benson plans to leave the campus again in February to work in interest of the Harding Financial Campaign.

### Though 4-Years-Old Feature From Files Still Fits Bro. Rhodes

(Reprint from May 25, 1934 issue of The Bison.) By Wade Ruby

Benjamin Franklin Rhodes is his name, but few students know it. He is "Papa" Rhodes to the students. The term "Papa" is not indicative of flippancy, indeed no, it is indicative of respect and love.

His colleagues and his students both admire him and love him, he takes fatherly interest in them all. He is like a lovable parent whose children have affectionately dubbed him "Papa."

He is a dried up little man, physically, bowed beneath the load of many years. He stumbles about from place to place, yet it is not unusual to see him actually trotting about the campus on his way to and from classes.

He is big spiritually and still growing. He has devoted his life to a worthy cause and has done an immeasurable service to the portion of mankind which he has contacted. His character is impeacable.

He is an amazing bunch of con tradictions, being at once, lovable, friendly, always ready to talk. He is comical and pathetic. He is always precise in his habits, but at times a trifle absent minded. His eyes have 'dimmed with the year

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"CABBAGES" GIVEN TWICE TODAY AT PINE BLUFF

"Cabbages," winning play in last will be presented in the Pine Bluff High School auditorium this afternoon before an audience of between 1700 and 2000 people, by the Hard-

The invitation from the superinto raise money for their annual the past two years was responsible

Mrs. O. M. Coleman, who shared last year, stated the original cast Friday the photographer made with the exception of Edwin Hughsecond presentation.

Students from all the schools in er of the Petit Jean stated that 100 Pine Bluff will see the two perreservations for annuals had been formances. This provides definite received. Beasley and Clifford means for their junior and senior Cronin stated that they are ex-banquet. People of the city will will start a campaign toward this the Pine Bluff schools stated that ent it will be necessary for two performances in order to seat the audience. The first presentation will be at 1:30 and the second at 2:30.

With the return of Audrey Landreth and Geneva Hardin it will be possible to use the original cast with the exception of Edwin Hughpart originally played by Hughes.

The group left the campus in the college bus at 9 o'clock this morning. They will be guests of the school at luncheon and will return late this afternoon.

The players who will compose the cast are: Jim Thompson, Virginia O'Neal, Bill Stokes, Jack Wood sears, Geneva Hardin, Eva Thompson, Audrey Landreth, Elsie Mae Hopper, and Alice Bryant.

## OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR FRENCH CLUB

Group Studying Songs; Program Committee Appointed

Officers elected for the newly organized French Club, Mon'day, January 15, are Annie Mae Alston, president, Marjorie Farley, vicepresident; and Reedie Bridges, secretary and treasurer. This was the first meeting held by the club.

The entire program was carried on in French. Wilbur Banks and Tommie Jeanne Davis made speeches and the group sank three French songs: "La Marseillaise," the national anthem of France, "Il etsait une Bergere," and "Au clair de la lune."

Before the meeting closed a program committee composed of Jack Wood Sears, chairman, Tommie Jeanne Davis and Alice Anne Davis was appointed.

Miss Mary McKittrick, head of the language department, complimented the group on the meeting and said that it proved to be very

The department of labor was

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### No Religious Column?

Several people have spoken to staff members of The Bison concerning a weekly religious column and have asked why we do not carry such a column in our paper. Probably more people have wondered about this same matter but have said nothing to the editor about it. This explanation is being offered to you as our reasons for not having the column.

Unlike our sister schools (which do have religious columns in their papers), Harding has a paper compiled here and devoted entirely to religious matter. In the past we have noticed that the Truth-Seeker has been most generous in offering space to all who cared to write for This offers an outlet to more religious literature than The Bison could possibly use and still maintain the coverage of campus news that it now undertakes.

Also, if you remember, there was criticism brought against the column last year. We do not intend to say whether the criticism was good or bad —we merely use this as an illustration to show that complicated technicalities can arise from things that the author probably had no intention of putting into his work. Any such statements made, even though unmindfully, in our paper might be very detrimental to our school and injurious to the reputation of our paper. We of The Bison do not consider ourselves capable of being censors of a column which would be read by learned men all over the country who have devoted their lives to the study of the Bible and are familiar with many questionable points that might be unintentionally mentioned or implied.

### A Campus Player Project

Today the Campus Players are in Pine Bluff presenting "Cabbages," a play which all of Harding has seen and appreciates. They are receiving no money whatsoever for this trip and are going to a good bit of trouble to present this play there.

Why do they do it? That is a question that cannot be easily answered by one who is not familiar with the innerworkings of the Campus Player organization. Could one say off hand that it is merely done to grant the Players an opportunity to show off their talent and nothing else. This is easily not the reason. The cast that is playing in this production has had opportunity after opportunity to display talent. Their reason lies deeper.

The project of trouping is a new one for our local dramatic organization, and so far this year it has not been a profitable one and even now is decidedly in the experimentation stage. No overwhelming success has met this group in any of the places they have visited and they probably have done little better than making expenses, however, they have not been whimpering under the strain. They have taken up a project and we believe that they will over-ride their difficulties and make a success of

### WHOOZINIT

By P. McGILL

McGill, who has been known for commentations on the upheavals of love matches, turns for his first tem this week to a new field—the field of matchmaking. Woodrew Thomas who walks lonesome-like around the campus is being admired by a young girl up town. She has made inquiry about him more than once-since she found out that he is not married. For two bits we'll give you her name and address, Woodrow. Hmm, mighty low commission, but

And speaking of match-making-or this might be better called "match bargaining," Valda Montgomery said that she was going to invite Vernon Boyd to the Adelphian banquet since he had already promised to ask her on the Lambda Sigma outing in the

Jan (formerly Jane) Wells, who boasts of being mentioned in the scandal column every issue of The Bison the last time she enrolled in Harding, seems to have no idea of letting her reputation down. One day Jan got R. T. Clark cornered and told him that she wanted to go to Little Rock Monday and explained that she had a '38 Buick but could not drive it. She wondered if he would mind driving her down (adding that no one else would be on the

Talk about your problems in Trigonometry, if you want to know about a real problem that is difficult, see Cortez Ehl. He has one big problem. He has one regular girl here at Harding, one at Swifton, Arkansas and then on top of that he bushwhacked Lex Roberts. If you don't think he has a big problem of trying to please three girls at once ask him. The girls are Mabel Dean McDoniel, Pauline Jackson, and Inez Davis.

Ruthel Hardie persists that she did not write home to her mother to see if she would be allowed to accept a pet monkey as a gift from a certain boy friend, but some other people insist just as much that she did. Who knows?

Foster Thompson defines Harding as a place "to learn how not to do things and the best way to go about doing them." Of course, he puts this philosophy into practice.

The Ko-Jo-Kai's must have something. The spectators flocked out to see them leave even more than they did to see the toy circus last week. Why even Miss Alston quit washing her hair long enough to run down and watch the crisp evening gowns sway by-or was that why she came down? Ask her.

Four people who are definitely being observed: Billie (?)- Ed Bartley, Sue Hall, R. T. Clark, and Herbert Lashlee.

Out of the over production of "Harding widows" it is said that Mary Neal is the only one who has not yet stepped out. Congratulations, Mary (or should we congratulate Charles?).

## **SPECTRUM**

Criticism-what a powerful thing it is! How dangerous it can be when improperly used!

It seems to me that criticism of our basketball team from many quarters this year has been harsh, ill-considered, ignorant, and without any noticeable good effects. If criticism is not helpful, it is worse than useless. If it is made in ignorance then it is

Before we begin to criticize our ball team we should consider their position and try to imagine ourselves in their place. We have a good team, in spite of the usual number of losses they have suffered since the beginning of the basketball season, and we have a good coach. They are handicapped by a poor gym, but they are doing their best to play good ball, and are succeeding better than they are given credit for doing.

We who sit on the sidelines and watch the game can never know fully what the real circumstances are. The basketball team, with its loyal fighting spirit, is a big asset to Harding College and should be recognized as such

Have confidence in them and know that they are doing their best. Be a booster, and thus do your part

It is your team and every game is your game. Be

I don't know at all how my opening remarks this week will be received, and I care less, except that I had hoped for better things in the way of support for the ball team and I still believe in our fundamental loyalty. Let's each of us put on a personal pep rally for our team, drop the criticism, and get in and fight for them.

Why don't you want your picture taken for the Petit Jean? Of course, it's only the small minority that doesn't and I feel sure they'll be sorry when the annual comes out. A yearbook can mean so much in the way of pleasant memories in years to come. It, too, needs your co-operation!

All of us lie, more or less. I wonder why?

Today begins a new month. January has passed very quickly and brought changes to all of us. Not one of us is the same person he was when this year first began. If he were, one of the primary purposes of living would be defeated. Change and growththose are the fundamentals with which our lives are concerned. Nature herself is not the same as she was a month ago-a few presumptuous flowers have pushed through to the surface of the ground. The Januar yjasmine's golden sprays are a surprise note January jasmine's golden sprays are a surprise note birds, the shop windows display print dresses.

## Caricature



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roach, ex. '36, of Grand Saline, Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Yvonne, December 14. Mrs. Roach was formerly Nerien McQuiddy.

Leonard Kidd, ex. '33, is teaching school in Shirley, Arkansas.

Walden Gardner, '35, is bank adjuster in Petalum, California.

Glenn Moreland, '32 will fill his place as teacher of chemistry, biology and algebra in the Pacific Christian Academy at Graton, Cal-

Leonard Johnson, 36 and his wife, formerly Bernice Cagle, are in Montgomery, Alabama where Leonard is preaching for the Church

## With Other Colleges

Cafe Patron: "Why don't you hoo the flies?"

Waitress: "Well, it's warm today and I thought I'd just let them run around barefoot."—The Flor-Ala.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Chicago have decided that they are in favor of serenades on the campus.—Arkansas Traveler.

A student in the University of Ottowa digs graves to keep himself in college. He is now rated as "Six man" by the grave digger's union.

Why are you writing that letter so slowly?

Oh, my husband cannot read ast.—Flor-Ala.

At eleven p. m. he was telling her about the situation in Spain. At twelve he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest. At one a. m. he was expounding on the influence of Russia. At two a. m. her father started down the stairs.

She: "Have you been in China

He: "Why, yes."

She: "Good, I won't have to explain about the freebooters, and the open door policy."-The Pointer.

And then there was the tech student who thought life was just a song, but later 'discovered that it was written in the key of F.—The Arka-Tech.

Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y. have expressed their annoyance because campus coeds refused to dress up for them. "If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive," they said.—Arkansas Traveler.

Once I was happy But now I'm forlorn. I just got my grades, And I really should mourn-But I'm not going to. - High

Stevens college instead of lectures with a worm in its beak. Jack and by professors have proved so popular that their use will be extend- they came to get, ran home to tell ed next year.—Arkansas Traveler. | their mother all they had seen.

Like tacks, we can progress only as far as our heads will permit.-The Detroit Technonean.

# Fragments

Exception of the Week: A war! cloud has no silver lining.

Buford got riled up this week while speaking of a famous campus politician. He said, "His greatest asset is his lie-ability."

Our quotable quote of the week: "In time of war, the first casualty is truth."

-Boake Carter.

Short, Short Story.

When a piercing shriek of "Oh, my gosh!" broke off a matter-offact telephone conversation be tween Mr. and Mrs. aSmuel Sege, the husband, terrified by the ensuing silence, called the police.

Fifteen police, armed with shotguns, sped to the house and found an unconscious woman beside dangling telephone. Revived, Mrs. Segal gasped: "He's still here in the house. He may be under a bed, or maybe in a closet. But he's still here. He ran right up to me . . .

"What did he look like?" interrupted Sergeant McBride.

"Why, he looked like-like any other mouse, I guess-only more

A suggestion for campus clubs who are having trouble with members-in-arrears so far as dues are concerned comes from a post of the American Legion in Pontiac, Michigan. The secretary caught a big crow and sent him to one of the offending members in a cage labeled: "Please feed me well, keep my cage clean, and change my water until you pay your dues.' The lelegionnaire paid up, and called headquarters to learn who was to be the next victim. The scheme brought in 130 collections within a very short time.

Noticing all the smart new frocks around and about last Sunday we've come to the conclusion that in this buttonless era folks have to be careful of their zippearance.

Scripts for the next lyceum, "Big

statement is verified by his per-

formance in "Cappy Ricks" last

spring. After seeing one of the best

of character actors play the role on

the screen it was easy to see how

well he had handled the difficult

role. Burke's characterization was

remarkably like that of Charles

Winniger. And that's saying some-

Mrs. L. C. Sears will return to

the stage and play the role of Her-

bert's wife. From all collective com-

ments Mrs. Sears has been out-

standing in her performances, and

### KRANIUM

### KRACKERS

Hearted Herbert," are being dis-1. Histories might differ, but tributed among the cast. Leslie who were the real leaders of the Burke will play the title role. Burke Lewis and Clark expedition? is a very capable player and this

Cannibas, Marujuana and Hashhish are:

Cities in South America: Narcotics: Noted Chinese statesmen;

Japanese delicacies.

3. Does the city of Tokyo lie north of the city of Rome?

4. Three cats caught three mice in three days. Working just as industriously how long will it take thing! one cat to catch two mice?

5. Here is a memory test. Read it only once.

As Jack and Jill walked up the hill they saw a hawk swoop down, she has played quite a number of grasp a gopher in its talons and fly roles since her debut some years away. This frightened the children so they jumped back, almost the brush. Just then an owl on the fence slowly blinked one eye, while Moving pictures in classrooms at three larks started skyward, each Jill forgetting the pail of water

> How many living creatures are mentioned?

(Answers will be found among the advertisements.)

Edwin Hughes, president of the stepping on a cottontail hiding in club for two years, will return and play one of the leading roles.

ago.

Eloise Joyner will be featured in this production as was Bonnie Beth Byler in "Seventeen."

Others already cast are: Dean Leasure, Mrs. Cone, Elsie Mae Hop-

per, Leon Huddleston, Thomas Whitfield, Bill Medearis, Jack Wood and Kern Sears. Other placements will be made soon.



For January and February

Shampoo and Finger Wave,

Manicure, 25c. Oil Permanents, \$1 up Park Ave. Beauty

> Shop One Block West of College Phone 299

THE EDITOR:

In what does the superiority of upperclassmen consist. For the majority of upperclassmen will readily tell you that such superiority does exist. Is there something that comes to a student simply because he has been enrolled in a college for two or three years longer than a fresh-

Education is growth, or so it should be. Is there an indication of proper growth when such growth is only in the direction of increased self-importance and disrespect for those in authority? Certainly not! Society does not need that kind of education.

To bring the question home—does the superiority of juniors and seniors give them special privileges in a public meeting, such as chapel, to ignore the speaker and prepare a lesson? Are they so well educated tnat they do not need the information or inspiration the speaker may give? Are they ignorant of the fact that a well-bred person always gives respectful attention to any speaker in any public assembly? Do upperclassmen have the innate right to "cut" chapel when they so desireeven as much as five days a week?

No, juniors and seniors are not ignorant of the answer which should rightly be given to each of the above questions. Possibly they have not stopped to think. While such situations exist even in the daily chapel at Harding Col-

ege, one may well wonder-are upperclassmen superior -and has the work of the faculty during their four years been all in vain so far as such students personally are concerned? May each take inventory of himself that real growth may result.

MAURINE RHODES.

# Society And Clubs

### KO-JO-KAI'S OPEN SEASON WITH FIRST CLUB BANQUET

A busy season of winter "formals" Ju-Go-Ju's Guests of was opened by the Ko-Jo-Kai Club with a banquet at Hotel Mayfair Saturday night.

The banquet hall and tables were decorated in blue, yellow, and pink. A large paper fan using this tricolor scheme formed the centerpiece for each table. Nut cups of the same colors contained multicolored candy hearts. The yellow program and menu booklet carried out the fan motif.

Minature jinrickshas were used for favors. Serpentine and confetti L. C.'s Entertained By in abundance were supplied each guest. The hall was lighted by Japanese lanterns hung from the ceiling and red candles on the tables. Floating balloons were used and blue cornflowers on the tables completed the decorations.

Wallis Beasley served as toastmaster. A welcome was given by Maxine Britfel and a response was ma'de by William Medearis. This was followed by a vocal solo by Alice Anne Davis, a piano solo by Mary Agnes Evans, reading by Frances Stroud, vocal duet by Tommie Jeanne Davis, Fletcher Floyd. The program was concluded by Helen Hughes, who read the prophecy.

Those present were: Tommie Jeanne Davis, Alice Anne Davis, T. Rose Terry, Ruthel Hardie, Faye Sullivan, Elizabeth Roberson, Sue Hall, Wanda Lee Fielder, Mildred Manley, Hazel Hardin, Maxine Brittell, Mildred Cagle, Mary Agnes Evans, Florence Morris, Johnnie Rheda Stroud, Frances Stroud, Helen Hughes, Miss Thelma Dumas, Planned By O. G.'s Fletcher Floyd, Hugh Rhodes, Mack Greenway, Sidney Hooper, Elwin Roe, Lewis Mock, R. T. Clark, William Medearis, Wallis Beasley, Raymon'd Vaughn, Carroll Cannon, Argyll Allen, Homer Hawes, Orville Martin, Hobart Ashby, Roy Roe, and L. D. Frashier.

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## Misses Hopper and Hulett

The Ju-Go-Ju's were guests Saturday night of Misses Elsie Mae Hopper and Edith Hulett in the home of Miss Hopper.

After a brief business meeting, the evening was spent playing fiddle sticks, dominoes, and rook. rarebit on toast, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cake, and hot tea.

## Miss LaVonne Thornton

Miss La Vonne Thornton entertained the L. C. Club at her home last Saturday night for their regular meeting. Miss Thornton was assisted in entertaining by Misses Fave Secton and Mac Suggs.

Twenty members and three guests were present. The guests were: Mrs. O. E. Guthrie of Hohenwald, Tennessee, and Misses Christine Hall and Sybil Smith of Ozone.

Games were played and light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### Joyce Talioferro Hostess To Sapphonian Club

Miss Joyce Taliaferro, sponsor of the Sapphonian Club, was its hostess Saturday night.

After a very informal meeting, sandwiches an'd potato chips were

## Valentine Banquet Being

Definite plans for the O. G. Valentine banquet were discussed at their meeting Saturday night.

Janice Ferrel and Helen Davis entertained the club and served

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- 2. Cannibas, Marijuana and hashhish are narcotics.
- 3. Tokyo lies south of Rome.
- The cat wil need six days to catch two mice.
- 5. Thirteen living creatures are mentioned in the Jack and Jill

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light refreshments after the business meeting was concluded.

### Term Activities for W. H. C.'s Discussed

The W. H. C. meeting was held Sun'day afternoon at 5:30.

After a business meeting in which discussed, Bernelle Anderson and with hat (which he is never seen Glenda Higginbotham served the group angel food cake and ice fan. He offers some dry comment

### High School Girls Entertain Bisonettes

Girls of the Academy entertained the Bisonettes Saturday night after Refreshments consisted of welsh their basketball victory Thursday He is one of us, perhaps that's one night. The party was given in the men's parlors.

A program of games was enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshment of sandwiches, cook

ies, and hot chocolate were served. Mrs. George S. Benson, principal of the high school, and Glen Trent, high school coach, chaperoned the

### Personals

Miss Ama Lou Murphree had as guests over the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Murphree, of Chicago.

Mrs. O. E. Guthrie of Hohenwald, Tennessee, is spending a few days here with her daughter, Loudine.

J. D. Bales was on the campus the past week end to visit Miss Margaret Overton. Mr. Bales is a member of the 1937 graduating class

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that escape his notice.

He has an acute sense of humor and is forever telling some droll anecdote to illustrate his point.

He loves athletics, he was seen at all our basketball games last plans for this term's activities were winter, neatly dressed, complete without). He is a rabid baseball on each play and asks a million questions during the game, but it is a pleasure to answer them, he is so serious and enjoys it so much. He feels the loss of a game as keenly as any of the players, he is just as exultant over a win as any fan. reason everyone loves him.

He is an excellent instructor in his chosen field. He has spent a life time in study and is still at it at 65. Of course, his classes are popular with the students.

He, above all, is a success; not in terms of money; not in terms of fame; but in life. He has reared an admirable family, he is occupied by his chosen work; he is happy. He is truly a loveable man. The term "Papa" is not merely a name—it is a title.

and is now doing work on his Master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Misses Christine Hall and Sibyl Smith of Ozone, were visiting on the campus last week. Miss Hall is an ex-student of Harding.

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Miss Alston also stated that all classes in Physical Education have decidedly increased this quarter. Twenty-four girls have reported for basketball. Enough girls have reported for table tennis to schedule regular hours for sets each week. Sixteen girls have enrolled for this new sport.

Swimming classes which have been discontinue'd because of the repair work which was recently done on the pool have again been started. The new class in life say ing will be started this week.

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## LECTURER SPEAKS IN FACULTY MEET

Dr. Edward McQuiston, of the State Education Department, lectured at the faculty meeting held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Administration building.

Dr. McQuiston is director of the Curricula Revision Program Committee in the State Department. He is an outstanding educator in the state and has held this office for several years.

Last year, Dr. McQuiston lecture'd to the faculty on the subject of: "How Can Teaching Institutions Help in Revising the Curricula."

Immediately following the lecture, the faculty enjoyed a tea in the dining room of the Home Economics department.

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has a total of 51 points and an av-

erage of 8.5 per game. He has scor-

ed 23 field goals and completed

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of the six played, Harding has

170 total points for the game with

an average of 281/2 points per game.

Harding has made 71 field goals

and they have made 29 out of 69

free throws. The opponents have

looped 92 field goals and 33 out of

five out of nine free throws.

so far this season.

52 free throws.

E. Rose ..... 6

Dewberry .. 6

Johnson ... 6

Copeland .... 1

House ..... 4

Individual records

## **BISONS DEFEATED** IN SECOND GAME WITH PANTHERS

Robert Vann and Elwin Roe Leads Bison Scorers

In a smooth but exciting game, the Harding Bisons were defeated by the Arkansas College Panthers, 39 to 32, last Tuesday night at Batesville.

Harding came within two points of the Panthers in the final minutes of the game, but a rally by the Arkansas College five widened the margin to a safe lead that the Bisons could not overcome.

Taking the ball from the first tip off, the Herd led the scoring for the first five minutes of play. A foul shot by Dewberry started the scoring. This was closely followed by field goals by Watts and Vann. The Panthers were in the lead at the half, 20 to 14.

Robert Vann and "Preacher" Roe led the Bisons in scoring with a field goal and a free throw by twelve and seven points respective- Porter, and a free throw by Blanly. Vlyde Watts was next with six sett. points. Vann and Roe also played excellent floor games for the Bis-

This is the second time this year before Christmas, the score was 33 eight points. Box score:

Harding: Pos.	FG	PF	PF	TP
Watts, F	3	0	1	6
Vann, F	5	2	3	12
Dewberry, C	0	2	1	2
E. Roe, G	2	3	0	7
Johnson (C), G.	0	1	2	1
Bell, F'	0	0	0	0
Trent, F	0	0	0	0
R. Roe, C	2	0	1	4
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Totals	12	8	8	32
Arkansas: Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Estes, F	3	0	2	6
Golden, F	0	1	3	1
Owen, C	3	0	4	6
Chas. Taylor, G.	6	3	0	15
Chan. Taylor, G.	2	0	1	4
James, F	0	0	0	0
Bray, F	2	3	1	7
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## **BISON PREPS IN** WIN OVER KENSETT

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In a hard-fought game the Harding Academy Bisonettes defeated the Kensett High School Panthers 19 to 17 in the Harding gymnasium last Thursday night.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied two to two. At the end of the first half, the Bisonettes were in the lead, eight to four. In the third quarter, the in the lead at the end of the quarter, 13 to 11.

At the end of the game, the 'Preps" were in the lead by one point, but Stewart, forward for the Panthers, was entitled to two free throws. He made the first one tying the score, 15 to 15, but he missed the second throw. An extra period of three minutes was played, with the Bisonettes winning on

Ben Porter was high scorer with nine points, and Captain Craven was second for the Bisonettes with six points. Blansett and Dykes that the Arkansas College team has played good floor games. For Kenbeaten the Bisons. The first time, sett, Spencer was outstanding with

	Box score:
1	Harding Kensett
	Cravens (6) (0) Daniel
	Forward
2	Dykes (0) (2) Briggs
2	Forward
7	Porter (9) (2) Dickens
ı	Center
)	Thomas (1) (8) Spencer
0	Guard
1	Blansett (3) (2) Goree
	Cuond

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## **BISONS TO PLAY** STATE INDIANS **TOMORROW NIGHT**

Game to Be Played There; Ten Players to Make Trip In Bus

Wednesday afternoon, the Bisons will go to Jonesboro to play a return game with the Arkansas State College Indians.

Earlier in the season, the Indians defeated the Herd in the Searcy Panthers put on a spurt and were High School gymnasium, by the score of 44 to 22. The Bisons were unable to stop the Indian offensive, nor were they able to penetrate their defense.

> This is the worst defeat that the Bisons have suffered this year, although they have won only one game. Coach Berryhill prophesies that the score will not be so bad this game. The boys are in good shape an'd are going to play to win.

Ten players will make the trip. They are: Captain Alf Johnson. 'Preacher" Roe, Clyde Watts, Robert Vann, Roy Roe, Julian Dewberry, L. E. Pryor, Bill Bell, Cortez Ehl and Oridis Copeland. Watts, Johnson, Vann, Dewberry and E. Roe will probably start the game.

No game has been scheduled for Saturday night at this date, but Coach Berryhill is contemplating a game with an independent team from Little Rock.

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ROBERT VANN

Robert seems to be able to play his best brand of basketball against the Arkansas College Panthers. Both games, he was the best Bison player on the court. He did much better in these games than in any other game he has played in this year. He has played in every one of the six games, and has scored 36 points; 24 of these were scored in the two games with the Panthers. And he was guarded by one of the best guards in the state.

SWEATERS

It's rumored around that the high school squad is going to receive sweaters this year. Nobody knows how they are going to be paid for, but maybe they will be paid for the same way that the letters have been paid for for the last several years, the players paid for them out of their own pockets. Anyhow it's a good thought and it is a problem for manager Bomar to be studying

BISONETTES

The game the "Preps" won from the Kensett Panthers was one of the most exciting games played on this campus in many a year. The game was close all the way through and every moment was tense. Ben Porter was the outstanding player and he really did some good playing. Craven was good on his long shots. Coach Trent has done wonders with the team considering the material he had to work with. The team played together very well. They were

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out there fighting every minute and seemed determined to win at any cost.

I don't know the circumstances concerning feeding the basketball players after the games played away from the school. But it looks like they deserve a meal before starting home. They are hungry and feel that they ought to have a steak supper. I'm sure Coach has a reason or else he would feed them, because it hasn't been so long since he was a player and making ball trips. Any how the boys would appreciate some food.

RED CROSS TESTS

These tests are a big assest to the school and to the swimming pool. They are good advertisement for the school and for the athletic department of the college. Then think of the honor it gives to those who pass the tests. It shows that they are capable of any kind of swimming feat in case of an emergency. They will be able to get jobs working for pools during the summer. Also, giving these tests here at school might encourage some one to learn to swim.

#### **PICKUPS**

BASEBALL

Frankie Frish, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals is having plenty of worries about now. The club has signed up both Dizzy Dean and Van Lingle Mungo to pitch for the Cardinals this year. Both men are famed for stubborness and general trouble making. Both have to be coaxed and petted to get the best results from them while on the mound. Manager Frisch is indeed in the dumps and nobody blames him. But, if he is successful in getting them to work, he will win some ball games next summer. Both men are goo'd enough for 20 games if they are in form.

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