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# THEBSON

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS, OCTOBER 11, 1938

VOLUME XI.

## **ENTERTAINMENT** FOR EMPLOYEES **HELD THURSDAY**

Reception Given In Home Economics

Room

For the first time in the history of Harding College, at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, a reception was given for all the teachers and employees of the college, with their husbands and wives, in the newly remodeled Home Economics reception room.

It was pointed out by President Geo. S. Benson, who was in charge of the program, that this was a special meeting to acquaint new and old teachers and employees on the Harding campus. "The purpose of the reception," Dr. Benson said, "is to give to all those who are connected with the school an opportunity to get acquainted, in or-der that there might be a better Play Thursday mutual understanding among them, thus promoting greater co-operation

for the good of the institution." Although this is the first meeting of its kind ever to be held at Harding College, Dr. Benson announced that he thought it was a good thing, and that he expected to continue the practice, having similar meetings at least once a quarter.

Refreshments were served at 4:30 o'clock by members of the Ko Jo Kia girls' social club. As a novelty, Miss Dorothy Bixler served in her native Japanese evening costume. Following the serving of refreshments, an informal conversation among those present ensued. During the program, Mr. Leonard Kirk sang a solo, "The Old Road," accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Simmons Booth, and Mrs. Booth also played a piano solo, "Gyspy Dance." At 5:15 o'clock all the new teach-

crs and employees of the school were formally introduced by President Benson, after which announcements were made regarding the program of the school for the year by Dean L. C. Sears.

Mrs. S. A. Bell, head of the Home Economics department, announced that this was the first reception to be given in the Home Economics into a reception room. Recent draperies and an oil painting by Steere, Eva Mae Lytle; Jim Up-Miss Alice Anne Davis, both by the right, O. G. Croom; and Jim, The Ko Ju Kai Club, and a gate-leg ta- Dandy, John Hallbrook. ble by Mrs. Callie Mae Coons. The

### Two Hundred Thirty Lyceum Tickets Sold

Two hundred and thirty students signed for season lyceum tickets in the chapel session introducing the campaign. Many that did not sign for the tickets in chapel made their reservations later. President George Benson said that he anticipated that three hundred tickets would be sold to college students.

Salesmen are making a house-to-house canvas this week in an effort to exceed all previous sales. Since this is the first time a canvas has been made in town, no estimates can be given regarding the number of tickets that may be sold.

## **Searcy High School Presents Senior**

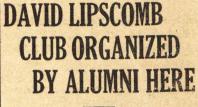
The 1938 senior class of Searcy high school will present its annual senior play at the high school auditorium on the evening of Thursday, October 13.

The class has chosen, and are rehearsing, "A Merry Death," a farce in three acts. Judge Taggett advertises his own death, to frustrate Jim, the Dandy, a notorious criminal whom he had sentenced to life imprisonment and who had escaped, and disappeared. Visualize the situation when the judge's twin brother appears and what happens when the convict finally arrives on the scene.

"A Merry Death" has nothing in common with "Sudden Death" or any other death, except perhaps "Death Take A Holiday" or "Death Has A Fling."

L. C. Nuckolls plays the dual role of Judge Taggert and his twin brother, Ernest. The part of his wife is portrayed in a fine manner, that is in the rehearsals, by Elwanda Hoofman. The other characters are: Nella Taggert, Martha Vaught; Ruby Taggert, Francis Weich; Ethel Hopper (the judge's secretary) Nadene Bevill; Mary Lou Sprout (reporter), Fannie Taylor; Fuchsia Lightfoot (colordining room since its conversion ed maid), Lois Wilson; Dr. Ware Well, Nick Rand; Richard Halt gifts to the department include (officer), Dean Eubanks; Vera

Besides the main feature, there



#### Mrs. J. N. Armstrong to Head D. L. C. Group

To further the good will between David Lipscomb College and Harding College, students of Harding College who have attended David Lipscomb College, met Saturday afternoon to form a club and elect officers.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Dean of Women at Harding, and one of the first students to attend David Lipscomb College, then The Nashville Bible School, was elected president. Mrs. Armstrong was elected by acclamation, and it was the vote of the club that she should serve in this capacity as long as she would accept the position.

Other officers elected were Houston Itin, Nashville, Tenn., vicepresident; and Annie Mae Alston, Heining, Tenn., and Sarah Alice Boyd, Ruston, La., co-secretaries. The club plans to contact all graduates and ex-student sof Harding College who have also attended David Lipscomb College and invite them to be honorary members of the club. A committee of Sidney Hooper, chairman; Nellie Golden, and Douglas Harris was appointed to compile the list of names.

Leonard Kirk and James War ren were appointed to write a form letter to be sent to these graduates. Sarah Alice Boyd, Annie May Alston, an'd Murray Wilson were selected to type these letters and contact the old graduates.

A general business committee to serve on all business of the club was selected and is composed of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Houston Itin, Lamar Baker, Sarah Alice etta Coleman; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, Boyd, Annie May Alston, and Sid- by Margaret Alice Redus; Max Swift and Company. ney Hooper.

The charter members of the Lipscomb Club are Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Houston Itin, Sidney Hooper, Leonard Kirk, William Sanders, James Warren, James Adams, James Wade Daniels, Murray Wilson, Douglas Harris, Nellie Golden, Dorothy Bixler, A. D. Behel, J. N. Armstrong, R. N. Gardner, B. F. Rhodes, Annie May Alston, Lamar Rhodes, Annie May Alston, Lamar Baker, Margaret Alston, Mrs. Department Offers Nancy Poole and Morgan Poole.



## Feature Writer Tells How Students **Change With Four Years Schoolin'**

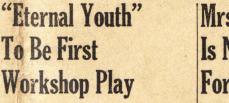
Just to show you how college life | evil. changes a man, here's a few exam-

ples to illustrate. she's the girl back home. By the fun."

time the senior gets to thinking of a girl.

life, used to determine the knowl- a thing.

edge of a student. The second year evil of college life. But the senior



Casting for the play, "Eternal 1938-39 dramatic club season.

Characters are: Mrs. Shepherd McLean, played by Mrs. J. T. Cone; Loyd Brents; Luther Long, played Cynthia Anglin, by Nancy Mullaney; Wilbur Warren, by Wayne Smothers; Sylvia Kline, by Fay-Moore, by Adam C. Melton; Minnie, by Mary Jane Scott.

The play, which is under the diection of Mrs. O. M. Coleman, will be presented Oct. 21 in the college auditorium. Admission will be

Girls' Physical Ed **New Courses** 

When the freshman writes home about the fraternities, he agrees "Mary is the sweetest girl in all with dad. They are too expensive the world and she's back home to bother about. The next year he waiting for me," says the freshman, writes, "Too expensive for the arriving on the campus. When he amount of fun." The junior exgets to be a sophomore he shortens presses his views with, "Expensive it to "Mary is the girl back home but fun." And the senior brightens waiting for me." To the junior up with, "Some money, but a lot of

A necktie is an essential to the about the matter, Mary is the name freshman. "It's an essential piece league ended last Friday with the of clothing to the well dressed in-A guy learns a lot about tests in dividual," quoth the sophomore. A four years too. The first year tests piece of clothing to the junior and are necessary evils of the college the senior has never heard of such

A freshman wants to go home as they are necessary evils used by the soon as he is on the campus. A teacher to tell whether the student soph and junior can stand to hang has studied his lesson or not. The around, and the senior has to be junior says they are a necessary driven away with tears in his eyes. So there you are-does a college calls them a plain ole' unnecessary education help a student? I'll bite.

> Mrs. A. B. Chandler **Is New Dietitian** For Cafeteria

Youth," has been completed, Mrs. Arkansas, is dictitian and buyer for it with his quick kicks and aerial O. M. Coleman announced today. the cafeteria this year. Mrs. L. C. attacks. 'Eternal Youth" is the workshop Sears, who formerly served in this play to be given introducing the capacity, is now primary instructor

in the training school. Mrs. Chandler started her home ball. His blocking on the offense economics work at Freed-Hardeman made him a good all around man. Shepherd McLean, Jr.; played by College. Since that time she has traveled for Swift and Company, by Jesse Lee Noah; Juliet Long, by taking additional courses in vari-Geneva Hardin; Mrs. Mathilda ous high schools and special schools and an excellent kicker. Blackburn, by Mrs. J. C. Hampton; in eight states. She received her dietitian course in the Britling Cafeteria, under the training of Miss Aileen Plant. An additional of any two men. His presence made fats and oils course was taken from the opposing teams run the op-

During the years that Mrs. Chandler worked for Swift and Company, she traveled about holding cooking schools and doing club work in various high schools and er on the aerial attacks and served communities in Mississippi, Ala- as blocking back. Lay was the bama, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, mainstay of the Mudhens and was Arkansas and Tennessee.

radio work for the Swift Packers a good target for the passers. over station WREC.

Mrs. Chandler has as her assistant, Mrs. J. P. Thornton, who has been associated with the school for many years.

**Visits Doniphan** 

## **CAPTAINS PICK TOUCH FOOTBALL ALL STAR TEAM**

'Foots'' Vaughn Chosen As Captain for Squad

At a meeting of all the captains and the officials of the touch football league, an all-star team was picked among the teams. The two leading teams playing to a scoreless deadlock for the championship. Here is the all-star team: Raymond "Foots" Vaughn, fullback and captain. "Foots" was the leader of the Vikings, one of the teams in the play-off, he was outstanding for his general field abili-

R. T. Clark, halfback. Clark was the leader of the other team in the rlay-off, the Comets. Due to his fleet-footedness, he was the outstanding ground gainer of the league, and always a constant threat.

"Bill" Harris, quarterback. "Bill" was the mainstay of the Bulldogs and the most accurate passer in the league. Rather weak on the de-Mrs. A. B. Chandler from Aplin, fense, he more than made up for

> Louis Green, left en'd. Green was a thorn in the flesh to the opposing teams when they tried to run the "Bill" Bell, center. A good blocker and another all around man. He was a good defensive half back

> "Red" Garrison, right end. "Red" could snag a pass any where around him and do the blocking posite side of the line.

Two other men who were just a point or two behind the all-stars were "Buck" Harris and Jack Lay. Harris teamed with his twin brothnext to Clark in the ground gain-While in Memphis she did some ing division. His height made him

Plans are being made to make touch football one of the permanent intramural sports at Harding.

## **Dorcas** Club

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**Reserve Your Annual** 

From Your Class

department has also recently added will be several special attractions to its furnishings a new living-room to lend to the entertainment of the suite, which is composed of a di- occasion. The boys' band will fursaid that this is the first time that ior chorus class will perform. these new additions to the department have been used.

van, a matching chair, a desk, and nish music, a chorus of senior girls two occasional chairs. Mrs. Bell will present novelties, and the jun-Adult admission Thursday night will be 25 cents: the same tickets are on sale now for 20 cents.

er; Leonard Kirk, sponsor.

Plans for an outing were discuss-

ed and a foods committee of Mrs.

ten, Douglas Harris, Annie May

to the library reading room.



WHY DO YOU THINK EVERY STUDENT SHOULD BUY AN AN-NUAL?

MAXINE BRITTELL: The first Tuesday night. thing I bought when I came to Harding was an annual and I've T. Clark, president; James Adams, rice Hinds, succeeding Leslie Burke never regretted it yet. You won't vice-president; Frances McQuiddy, either.

LOYD BRENTS: I think an annual is half of going to school.

BILLY YOUNT: Things just won't be complete at the end of the Chandler, chairman; Lourelia Whityear if you dont' buy an annual.

MYRENE WILLIAMS: I'd feel Alston, and Sidney Hooper were ap terribly left out if I didn't have an pointed for the outing. annual at the end of the year for people to write in.

BURSAR BROWN: There are about four hundred reasons. EDITH HULLETT: It takes that to be a real Harding student. RUTH LANGFORD: Because they are always such nice annuals.

way to spend five dollars.



The Missionary Forum met for the first time this year in the high school study hall Thursday even-

also outlined possible and tentative arrows. plans for work in the surrounding communities.

After the main speech of the Officers for the Tennessee Club this quarter. Those chosen were: were elected at the called meeting

S. F. Timmerman, succeeding Carroll Cannon as chairman, and Mau-The following were elected: R.

as vice-chairman. secretary; Sidney Hooper, treasur



All the students from Texas were The club also voted to subscribe called to a meeting last week for daily publication of the city of of the Texas Club for the coming Nashville, Tenn., sending the paper year.

Western South Carolina farmers REESE WALTON: It is a good twice as much to raise a mule colt Nell Blackwell as secretary-treas-way to spend five dollars. twice as a yearling calf. twice as much to raise a mule colt urer.

Girls gym classes are off with an encouraging start, according to Miss Tennesee Club Margaret Alston, physical education director for women.

"One of the major activities to be engaged in this season is archery,'

said Miss Alston. About thirty In its first social event of the ing at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Geo. S. have enrolled in the class and have year the Tennessee Club entertain-Benson was the principal speaker taken the first lesson in technique ed with an outing last Saturday afduring the meeting. He emphasiz- and the fundamental methods. New ternoon at Doniphan Lake. ed the importance of seeing the supplies will arrive soon, which in-Members and their dates who atpossibilities around us as well as the ciude a target, backstop, arm tended were: James A'dams and opportunities across the sea, and guards, two bows and several dozen Alice Jo Bryant; Annie May Alston and Ordis Copeland; Lamar Four swimming classes have Baker and Verle Craver; Sarah been organized with fifty beginners Alice Boyd and S. F. Timmerman; and fifteen intermediates enrolled James Berry and Dorothy Bixler; meeting, leaders were chosen for for work. Advanced swimmers James Wade Daniel and Evelyn have been divided into teams and Chesshir; Nellie Golden and Her-

will compete against each other in bert Lashlee; Margaret Hankins water polo games. A new water and Carlon Hocutt; Sidney Hooper polo ball has been purchased for and Wailana Floyd; Frances Mc-Quiddy and Waymon Hiller; Mary this purpose.

Softball is played every Satur- Jane Scott and Robert Oliver; Dan day afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15. Spencer and Wanda Hall; Murray The group is divided into two teams Wilson and Maxine Brittell; Don with Elizabeth Roberson and Faye Healy and La Vonne Thornton; Joe Sullivan as the captains. A nearby Lewis Leslie and Hazel Barnes; town has already challenged the Fletcher Floyd and Esther Marie Clay; R. T. Clark and Charline girls for a game.

Eighty-five girls are doing their Bergner; John Mason and Vivian "daily dozen" in the calisthenics Moser; Douglas Harris, Bonnie Sue for the Nashville Tennessean, a the purpose of electing the officers classes. The first part of the class Chandler, Houston Itin, Nancy is devoted to physical exercise and Isaac, and Richard Chandler. the remainder of the hour to the After boat riding on the lake,

the guests were served supper pic-

Tournaments in archery, swim- nic style on the picnic grounds ov-

**Discusses Work And Project** 

Several meetings were held by the Dorcas Club last week to select a club project and to map out the activities of the club for the coming year.

Various styles of linens will be made by the girls to be used in the Home Economics dining room. A crocheted table cloth will probably be the most outstanding work the group is planning to complete.

Throughout the year the club will make a thorough study of homes. This will enable the girls to get acquainted with the different kinds of articles that can be made by hand to be used in beautifying of the home.

An exhibit will be given by the club during the Thanksgiving week. The exhibit will feature all the work the club has done up to that time.

Two new members were taken in the club at the last meeting. They are Margaret Lakotas and Nell O'Neal. Margaret Lakotas will serve as club reporter.

Meetings will be held every Monday morning at 10:30 in the Home estimate that it costs them about chosen as vice-president and Mary for later in the season. Tennis will Music was furnished by John Economics Dining Room. Member-

Clifton Cochran, sophomore from playing of various games. Paris, Texas, was chosen to serve as president. Robert Oliver was ming, and ping pong are planned erlooking the lake.



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#### Member of The Arkansas College Press Association Buck Harris .....Editor-in-Chief good at it too. He says that he is going to retire in Neil B. Cope .....Faculty Advisor Maxine Brittell .....Business Manager Bill Stokes ......Assistant Business Manager Ralph Bell ......Sports Editor Bill Harris .....Assistant Sports Editor George Gurganus .....Circulation Manager L. D. Frashier .....Asst. Circulation Manager Reedie Bridges .....Secretary of Press Club Sidney Hooper .....Columnist Sue McHam .Columnist Sue McHam .....Columnist Mabel Dean McDoniel .....Columnist L. D. Frashier .....Columnist Maxine Brittell .....Columnist Mary Nell Blackwell .....Columnist Verle Craver .....Columnist Iris Merritt .....Columnist Pluto McGill .....Columnist

REPORTORIAL STAFF-Valda Montgomery, Margaret Lakotas, Orville Coleman, Herbert Lashlee, Billy Yount, S. F. Timmerman, Anne French, Gene Koken, Louis Green, Marie Brannen, and Marjorie Kelley.

#### Choose Your Profession.

What do you want to be? That is the question that is asked every student that enters school and every graduate of the high schools. Now the answer is school teaching, "at least until I can get something else to do." But do they really want to teach school? Are they really "cut out" to be teachers? Surely not all the ones who plan to make it their profession are inclined that way.

If you haven't yet chosen your field of work, then make an inventory of your talent, and see just what you are inclined to enjoy working at. We all have our likes and dislikes, and that fact can be a guide as to what we want to do. Do you like math? If you do, then train toward a field that includes math. Do you like chemistry and biology? Then maybe you should be a doctor.

Consult someone who has a general knowledge of the professions and let his advice help you. Don't be content with just being a school teacher. Don't crowd someone else's profession when you should be in some other work. School teaching is a noble work, but it takes a person who is interested in humanity as a whole to make a success at it and really put his life into it. Study yourself out and see just what you want to be. Then when you are sure of your choice, go after it with the determination that it takes to succeed in a profession. Don't go at it half-heartedly-

## WHOOZINIT

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

By P. McGill

A FINE BUSINESS MANAGER WE HAVE! The

turned around the next and sold it for \$10.00. Maybe

the guy should be given a course in "arithemeticol-

SPRAT OLIVER GETS A "KICK" OUT OF shin-

ing shoes. He has the "bootblack fever" and asks ev-

ery one he sees if they need a shine. And he is really

NEW DATES FOR THE WEEK-END are quite

numerous, but these seem to be the most conspic-

uous: S. F. Timmerman and Margie Meeks, Alice Jo

Bryant and James Adams, Maxine Brittell and Mur-

ray Wilson, Nell O'Neal and Jim Maple, Margaret La-

katos and Carlon Hocutt, Foy O'Neal and Glenda

"FOOEY" HAS BEEN QUITE ACTIVE OF LATE.

what with ceasing relationships with one girl, receiv-

ing an invitation to visit an old falme who lives near

Newport, escorting the "Pride of Peach Orchard" to

Bald Knob to meeting. Until this week I had the

BILL HAS RETURNED and things will move

along smoothly now. Only once in a lifetime is there

one like Bill who comes on the campus. Or rather

four times in a lifetime, if you count each Septem-

ber when school opens. Brother Percy told me about

him, but I was not quite prepared. He arrived last

Wednesday, Oct. 4, at approximately 10:30 a. m. His

entrance was unobstruive, but all the more effective.

He was hailed and lauded by old students. He was

eyed with admiration, respect, and wonder by us

freshmen who knew him not. His appearance was

debonair, swanky, well-groomed. He's bigger and

better looking than ever. His manners are the best

in school. AND HE'S STILL IN LOVE. THAT

WAYNE SMETHERS AND GORMAN WILKS are

acquiring a Southern accent. Wayne claims he needs

something to account for the money spent on his edu-

too bad that George didn't get to see Zelma leave.

**MEDITATIONS** 

By Mabel Dean McDoniel

Roses . . . red ones, white ones, and delicate pink

ones . . . the rose garden is beautiful. Again and

again we should thank the donor of these beautiful

flowers for his thoughtfulness. Who could think of

a more appropriate gift than roses to bloom through-

Early October.

cool nights with a tinge of frost in the air .

A pale full moon rising in the late evening . . .

leaves falling and the smell of piles of them burn-

ing . . . hot afternoons that prove that summer is

MAN IS HERE AGAIN.

tie and A grades.

and often

out the year.

mer's work.

impression that Foy was a one-woman man.

ogy" or sumpin'.

a week or so.

Higginbotham.

### With Other Colleges By L.D. Frashier

Flash.-News while it's hot. This

column has received a copy of the sucker bought a radio the other day for \$13.95 and Flor-Ala, college paper from Florence State Teachers College, which is dated October 28, 1938.

> Arkansas State Teachers College has shattered all enrollment recrds with an enrollment of 712 for he fall term.

Henderson State Teachers College plans to erect four new buildings n the near future.

states.

George Pepperdine College has n enrollment of 242 for the fall term, including students from 27

George Pepperdine College has started the construction of a new \$40,000 gymnasium. It is expected to be completed by November 15, and will also serve as temporary auditorium.

#### SCRAPS Judge: "You admit you drove ov-

r this man with a loaded truck. Well, what have you to say in your lefense?" Defendant: "I didn't know that

t was loaded."

Mechanics Professor: "Name reat time saver." Sophomore: "Love at first sight.

Coach: "What's the most you've ver weighed?"

Charles: "About 130 pounds." Coach: "What's the least." Charles: "Seven poun'ds."

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

cation. Something, that is, besides a red striped bow Moran: "It was just luck. I happened to turn that potato over and here it was." IT SEEMED LIKE OLD TIMES TO SEE ZELMA AND GEORGE strolling around on the campus. It's

"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"

However, she insisted that she would come back soon "I don't know, unless it's hailing a stunt car."

> "Son, what's this story I hear bout your bank balance?" "Oh, I think its overdrawn."

John: "Say, that means fight where I come from." Tom: "Then why aren't we fighting?"

John: "Cause we ain't where I come from."

Math student: "I've added this figure six times." Professor: "Very good." Student: "Here are all six anwers."

not long past . . . harvest with her plump haystacks scattered over the fields . . . shocks of corn with Twirp: "I think, fella, every time round ripe pumpkins gathered about . . . I love it breathe some one dies." all . . . autumn taking inventory on the past sum-

Twill: "Ya got something there, guy, why don't you try cloves."

Missouri.

ing to have a "guest columnist."- "ox." And that was really handed Real ritzy-ish, and shades of Win- in on an exam paper! chell too. Watch this spot for further developments.

Characters: The villian (with a

Here's an unusual recipe for performing a tedious task, breaking the news of an undesirable marriage to the older folks. A certain youth, just 19, had-against the wishes of his parents-married a young woman of the chorus. Just after the ceremony, in telling a friend how to break the news to his father and mother, he said, "Tell

work up to the climax."

not believing it-but the very latest the door good bye.

he wore one of the loud socks his gal had given him for his birthday and nobody knew the difference!

By Sidney Hooper

for thirty-five. Interest on the part

of Mrs. McLean and of Mr. Luther

Long. Plans on the part of Mrs.

To land her man, she requests her

eighteen year old son to masque-

rade as a thirteen year old. The

Juliet Long, daughter of Luther, ap-

The leading role is played by

as Best Woman Actress in the 1937-

38 lyceum course last year and was

awarded the Between Scenes trophy.

year old son. Old students remem-

ber him for his role as the Eng-

Little Theatre Tournament in 1938.

Geneva Hardin plays Juliet Long.

Three

stage in "Here Come

pears on the scene.

will be a workshop play.

family recently No? Well, dearie, Add definitions: An equinox is a why don't you go home and break abled mythological animal, half the monotony. horse, half cow. Its name is deriv- (Try it on your favorite enemy.)

ported killed in Colorado some months ago. She is warned that mysterious things are happening, but she refuses to move. About this time it is discovered that a fering of the Campus Players for banker's bank.

Immediately the suspicion is aroused that, far from being dead, easily pass for thirty years of age. sneak back and get it. Enter the She has met a grass widower, of bank cashier, a doctor friend, a deforty-two years, who tries to pass tective, and THE BAT.

Thirty-five male voices blended in close harmony to the old favor-McLean to land the eligible man. ites and love lyrics of days of yore -that's an expression of praise, congratulations, and anticipation.

Praise to Leonard Kirk, director of the Men's Glee Club, for the affair becomes complicated when work that he has done thus far with the group. From the very first meeting he has had the wholehearted co-operation of every boy Mrs. J. T. Cone, who was selected in the Glee Club. Praise to the boys of the Glee Club, for the splendid response with which they met the call for singers; praise for Loyd Brents plays the eighteen the promptness and eagerness with which they attend meetings, and for the respectful attention and lishman in "Cappy Ricks" and as co-operation which they give their the landlord in "Debt Takes a Holconductor. iday," Harding entry in the State

Congratulations go to the director and the boys for the successful venture and the spirit of the sing-She played last on the Harding ers.

the 1938-39 season at Harding. It The play concerns one Mrs. Shep- he has stolen the money, hidden herd McLean, an attractive widow it in a secret chamber in his house,

of forty summers, but who might and is awaiting a good chance to

Backstage "Eternal Youth" is the first of- large sum is missing from the dead

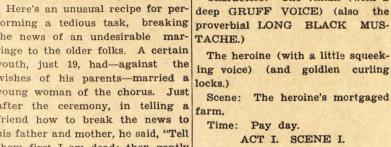
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Modern Drammer.

(Very)

Fragments. Some day soon this corner is go-|ed from the words "equine" and

## Interested In Breaking the News?



them first I am dead; then gently

At least they are telling it. We're on the Absent Minded One is that rent-I can't pay the rent . . . he slammed his wife and kissed

Here's Another Doubtful One. On a dormitory lad who couldn't the question. Others have to be find a "single decent necktie" so drawn out.

PAY THE RENT! Guess Who . . .

Time: Pay day. ACT I. SCENE I. Villy: in a deep Gruff Voice): COME PAY THE RENT! COME

### Herrie: (in a little squeeking voice): But sir-I can't pay the

Men are like corks-some pop

The Retort Scathing.

Has there been a death in your

Villy: (ditto sp. l.) H-OKAY. Cur-tun

put everything you have into it.

A success in anything is two per cent talent and ninety-eight per cent work.

#### Concerning Criticism.

We believe in giving credit where credit is due, and the same thing applies to criticism. Acknowledging the fact that a certain amount of criticism is good for anything a person goes into. we could appreciate the criticism that is handed to us if some one would show us just where the fault is! Do you like to be criticized for something that you can't really see any reason for? Then that's the way we are.

To the critic let me say that if you'll only give us a chance to see what we can really do we shall accept the criticisms without a complaint, but wait until you see whether we plan to make your "proof" permanent in our paper or not. We, the staff, are new in this work, and a fair trial to see just what we plan to do is all we ask.

But, after all, isn't it being a little narrow-minded if we can't see the mistakes of others without bringing them up and making a spectacle of them? All of us see something in this world we don't particularly like, but we can turn from them and never make a complaint. However, if public complaining must be done, we would appreciate it much

May I suggest here that a copy of the Bison be placed in the library each week. Papers then will be placed on file and accessible to all. Old copies were kept in the publications office last year, but I noticed that several of the last year's edition have been destroyed. Visitors, especially, expect to find a copy of the school paper in the library.

The yearbook, too, for each school year could find a place on the library shelf. All students like to see what the annuals in the past were like.

If the Bison and the Petit Jean are worth publishing they are worth keeping from year to year in the school library, where they will be easily accessible to the students and visitors.

#### Typical Harding Noises.

The clatter of dishes and the hum of the dish-washer in the kitchen . . . someone whistling on the campus after dark . . . cars, turning in the gravel around the fish pond . . . music mingled from a dozen radios in the late afternoon . . . flickering laughter . . . the mournful whistle of a passing train.

#### I'm Anticipating.

Basketball season . . . reorganizing of the Pep Club . . . another outing to Petit Jean . . . Thanksgiving week . . . a visit home . . . this year's poetry book . . . and the Petit Jean.

more if we were informed of the blunder first.

Now let's forget the past and look at the future. The paper is a student publication and is to be made as nearly like the students want it as possible. Come and tell us wht's wrong and we'll see what can be done. Agreed? THE EDITOR.

	Knights .	
Dentist: "Just the natural ten- dency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose." When a man fools you once, shame on him; but when a man fools you twice, shame on you.— Chinese Proverb, quote'd by Walter Winchell.	First of the regular numbers on the lyceum course this year will be Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery- comedy, "The Bat." Through the years of production on the Ameri- can stage, "The Bat" has proven the most popular of mystery plays. The cast includes such old-timers of the Campus Players as Mrs. Er- win Berryhill, Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, Mrs. O. M. Coleman, Ed- win Hughes, John Lee Dykes, and Bill Stokes.	Your Eyes My Business DR. M. M. Garrison Optometrist O. M. GARRISON Jeweler
Alumni Echoes By Iris Merritt Mack Greenway, '38, is teaching	The excitement revolves around Cornelia Van Gorder, a maiden lady of sixty, who rents the summer home of a banker who has been re-	of the
in a Greene County high school. Woodrow Thomas, '38, high school graduate, is married and living in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Johnnie Greenway, '36, high school graduate, is attending Freed-Hard- eman College in Henderson, Ten- nessee.	RADIO SERVICE 107 East Center Phone 172	BEAUTY SHOP Your patronage will be appreciated OPERATORS Vera Hinds, Bittela Short Located in Cantwell Jewelry Store
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Iris Frances DeLoach, '37, is at- tending State Teachers College in Memphis, Tennessee.	HOTEL	SANITARY
E. G. Couch, '37, is attending Pennsylvania State University and preaching in State College there. Robert Lawyer, '37, is employed as a hotel clerk in Poplar Bluff,	Coffee Shop	MARKET 196-Phone-197

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#### HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

## SOCIETY

By Verle Craver

#### Arkansas Club Reception

James E. McDaniel, president of and treasurer, Eunice Maple, Lois the Arkansas Club, officiated at Maple, Valda Montgomery, Pauline the reception given by the club for Moser, and Verle Craver. the students and faculty last Thursday evening in the audi- Mrs. John Lee Dykes. torium.

A speech of wlcome, given by Club was entertained by Mrs. Dean L. C. Sears, club sponsor, was John Lee Dykes at her home Satresponded to by Jess Rhodes, sen- urday night at 7:30. ior from Frederick, Okla.

A short informal program ac- presided over the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served to quainted the new students with some of the legends of Arkansas the members. and presented some of the Arkan-Ko Jo Kai

sas students in song and readings. **Bill Stokes**, of Searcy, gave a few interesting points about the history of the state and related the legend at her home Saturday night at of the Petit Jean mountain.

The program follows: Singing of the Arkansas state new girls into the club.

song by the entire group, led by Fletcher Floyd; vocal solos, "House L. C.

by the Side of the Road" and "Sun-Misses Leah Barr and Margaret Lakotas were co-hostesses to the shine of your Smile," sung by L. C. Club Saturday evening at Fletcher Floyd; "Love is a Sick-7:30 o'clock. ness;" a reading, by Kern Sears;

7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor of the

tian College.

vocal duet, "Little Old Lady," sung Miss Barr presided over the business meeting. Final plans were by Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell and Leonard Kirk; and a vocal made for a Mexican supper. During the social meeting sandsolo, "Land of the Sky Blue Watwiches and milk shakes were serv-

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#### New Club Organized

er," sung by Mrs. Jewell.

After weeks of planning and organizing, a new girls' social club has been formed on the campus. They are to be known as the G. A. T. A. Club.

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#### have become a sister club to the **Freshmen Elect** G. A. T. A. Club at Abilene Chris-**Sears President** The charter members of this club are Martha Williams, president; Ruth Langford, vice presi-

At the first meeting of the freshdent; Myrene Williams, secretary men Wednesday, October 5, Kern Sears, of Searcy, was elected president to serve during the coming The club has chosen as sponsor year.

Jack Hudkins, Campbell, Missouri, was elected vice-president, The newly organized G. A. T. A. and Hyacinth Slaten, Little Rock Ark., secretary-treasurer.

Scott Blansett and Vivian Mosen were appointed to serve as chair-The president, Martha Williams, men for the Petit Jean sales campaign which is now being conducted among the student body.

> were served 'during the social hour.

#### Ko Jo Kais, entertained the club Sapphonians

Misses Reedie Bridges and Vertie Davis entertained members of Plans were discussed to welcome the Sapphonian Club at their home on East Race street Saturday evening.

Present at the meeting was Miss Juanita Rhodes, newly elected sponsor of the club for the ensuing year.

#### Adelphians

The Adelphian Club was entertained Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Misses Mabel Dean Mc-Doniel and La Verne Harper. Plans were discussed for the an-

nual Adelphian Kid Party. At the close of the business meeting re-At the regular meeting of the freshments were served. W. H. C. Club Misses Virginia Miss Nona Hanes was selected

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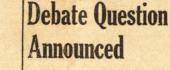
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The question recently submitted by the Pi Kappa Delta for colleg- at the college library during the iate debating this year, as announc- past week. These books are a proj- Fern Vaughan, of Granite, was ed by Coach L. C. Sears at the regular meeting of the Foransic League last Friday, is "Resolved: vate Life of the Romans," by H. that the federal government should W. Johnston; "Deepening Stream" cease to use public funds for the and "Understood Beasy," by D. purpose of stimulating business." Coach Sears immediately appoint- by M. H. Loveless; "Cowboy," by ed James Warren and Jim Mc-Daniel to do research work on the Melville; "Up From Bloonsbury," question.

The organization added Spaulding, Clarke Stevens, Bill last meeting to its role. Two years Vagabond," by W. I. Locke. ago, Spaulding was a prominent member of the varsity debate team;

won third place in the Arkansas

Junior College tournament. Stev-

ens and Stokes have had several

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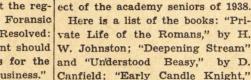
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Canfield; "Early Candle Knight," P. Santee; "Moby Dick," by H. by G. Arliss; "Education of a

**Academy Seniors** 

Thirteen new books have arrived

**Donate Books** 

Joe Princess," by Marie; "Age of Innocence," by Don Byrne; "Blazed Stokes, and Lewis Greene at the Trail," by Ed White, and "Beloved

These books are on the reading lists of the various classes in the he and James McDaniel having high school section.

OKLAHOMA CLUB OFFICERS Raymond Vaughn, of Cordell, was re-elected president of the Oklahoma Club at a meeting of the Oklahoma students last Friday. dent of the club.

J. H. Rice, of Cordell, was elected as vice-president and Nancy elected secretarytreasurer.



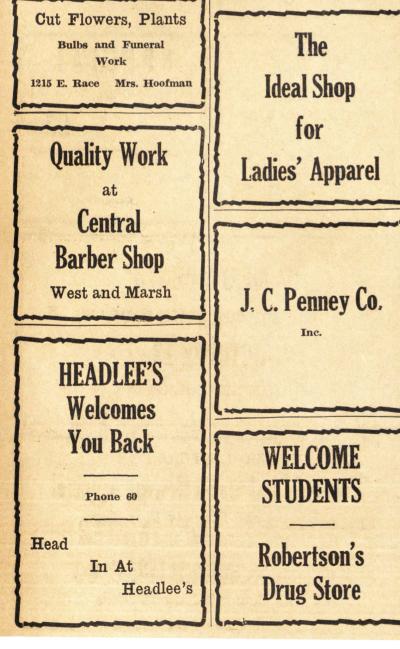
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Double votes will be given on all purchases each Wednesday. Standings will be posted in the store and will be brought up to date each week. No soliciting or campaigning for votes inside or directly in front of store. Team work could win for some Harding student.

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**OCTOBER 11, 1938** 



### STORKS IN FIRST GAME

Storks in the opening game of the intramural softball season this afternoon at 4:30. Tomorrow afternoon the Sandpipers will play the Sparrows in the secon'd game of the season.

Fifty-six boys will participate in the softball games. Names were drawn to see which team the boys would play on. It was hoped in this way to have the teams as evenly matched as possible. A captain will be selected from each team by its own members. He will be responsible for the lineup and the batting order of his team.

After the end of the season, Coach Berryhill has matched two games with Arkansas College. One game will be played at Batesville and one game will be played on our own grounds.

Al all-star team will be picked to play the Panthers in these games.

play nine games. If not, each team games during the regular season. 25 yards for the final score. The managers will decide whether or not there will be series after the season.

The lineups for the two first games will be:

Snipes:	Storks
Sonnenberg	Baker
Clark	Hudkins
R. Bell	O. Mason
Warren	Bomar
	Buck Harris
Flynt	Bill Harris
	James
	Huffaker
	Wilks
Bennett	Pryor
	Smethers
	Carroll
	E. Roe
Lashlee	
J. Mason	
San'dpipers	Sparrows
Sears	Floyd
Billingsley	Rhodes
Brown	B. Bel
Berryhill	Copeland
Richards	Wrigh
Walton	Blanset
Salners	McDanie
Young	Vaughi
Stevens	Fulkerson
Watts	Tabo
Miller	Green
Bradley	Timmerman
Dumas	G. A. Davi
K. Davis	R. Ro
Laye	

## By Searcy, 18 to 0, The Snipes will oppose the Friday at Newport

Scoring in the second, third, and fourth quarters, the Searcy Lions won their third victory of the season by defeating the Newport Greyhounds, 18 to 0 last Friday afternoon at Newport.

Both teams relied mainly on passing attacks to do their ground gaining. Searcy passed 13 times, completing four and two were intercepted. While Newport passed 20 times, completing five and five were intercepted. Searcy showed a variety of attack which completely baffle'd the Greyhounds.

The first touchdown came as a result of an intercepted pass by the Lions on the Greyhounds' 40 yard line. Then in the third quarter, the Lions covered a fumble on the Newport 11 yard line. With two rushing plays and a pass the Lions scored the second touchdown. Immediately after the open-If time permits, each team will ing of the fourth quarter, Walker, Searcy back, intercepted a Greywill play every other team two hound pass and ran the remaining Outstanding for Searcy were Ac-

lin, Bell, Walker and Guy Davis, while Lewis and Torian played best for Newport.

#### Lions to Play Walnut Ridge Bobcats Here, Friday Night

Next Friday night at McRae field, the Searcy High School Lions will play the Walnut Ridge Bobcats in the fifth game of their season and will be trying for their fourth win of the season. The Bobcats have one of the strongest teams of the state this year. They rate along with Paragould, Jonesboro and Blytheville. Searcy is expecting a hard game with the Bobcats.

After winning a surprise victory at Newport last Friday by a score of 18 to 0, the Lions will be trying desperately to raise their win list to four games.

As these are the only two undefeated teams in the district number three conference, this game will have a distinct bearing on the championship.

The average annual cash income from wheat in Missouri has been about \$25,000,000 for 30 years.



#### TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Comets won the championship, but it was a toss-up between them and the Vikings. In fact the toss-up was the only logical way to decide the matter. The two teams had played two games against each other and both of them were scoreless ties. Neither team could complete enough passes to make a touchdown, and the two teams played careful ball so as not to give the other team a lucky break. So what else was there to do.

This was the first time that Harding had had football as an intramural, and I believe that everyone thinks that it was successful. It was a lot of fun for everyone but me. I'm disappointed. I thought that I ought to have made the Allstar team-(Joke).

#### DISTANCE MEN

Last week, the distance men in track were asked to report for fall practice. Lowe Hogan was the outstanding man out for practice. Lowe has a good record behin'd him and his future is still better. He vows that he will beat that Tech man who beat him in the state meet last year. He has the stuff to 7.14

If what 1 hear is correct, the Eisons will be a very well dressed

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team on the court this winter They probably won't get new suits and warm-up suits, but they are going to get knee length sox and knee pads. This will make the team look a lot better on the court. Also the knee pads will keep the players from getting skinned knees. If a player has sore knees, he will probably try to protect them and there will be some times when he won't play as hard as he would if his knees weren't all skinned up.

#### WE COULD TAKE IT

Saturday, the Arkansas Razorbacks dedicated their new \$300,000 staduim, but lost the game to the Baylor Bears, 9 to 6. It seems as if every time some one 'dedicates a new stadium or gym, they lost the game. Harding could stand to lost a ball game for a new gymnasium!

#### SOFTBALL SEASON

Intramural softball starts this afternoon at 4:30. There are four teams in the league and they are very well matched. Most of the games will be close and interesting.

It would seem that there would be more spectators out to see the games than there were during touch football season. There were hardly any out to see the football games. Surely the students will enjoy the games, so why not come out and see them?

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### **EIGHT THINCLADS CLARK'S COMETS REPORT FOR FALL TRACK PRACTICE**

#### Clark Will Coach 1939 Final Game Ends With Team; Mason to Act As Manager

Eight weight and distance men reported to Coach R. T. Clark for fall track practice last Wednesday afternoon. The majority of these men are newcomers and are coming out to "get in shape" for the coming track season.

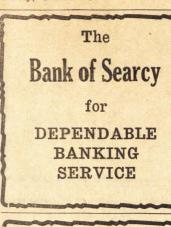
"Prospects are especially good for a better than ever Harding track team this year", Coach Clark stated. "Perhaps the brightest freshman prospect of the year is Jack Lay, one man track team from Mineral Springs."

The mainstays of the team will be Lowe Hogan and R. T. Clark. Hogan, distance and relay man for the past two years, has made remarkable showings in state meets. Year before last, he won first place in the mile run and second place in the meet last year, which was the beaten in this event. Also, Hogan runs the 880 yard run and is a consistent member of the relay team.

Clark made a remarkable showing in the state meet last year by winning the 220 yard dash and placing second in the 100 yard dash. During the season, he always won the sprint events, besides running as anchor man in the relays. Besides Hogan and Clark, the other men reporting were: Lloyd Wright, distance; G. A. Davis, broad jump and distance; L. E. Fryor, weights; Dan Spencer, distance; Howard Powell, distance; Jim Maple, distance; and Jack Laye, dashes and distance.

Replacing Hobart Ashby as manager, will be John Mason. Mason, a sophomore, hails from Nashville, Ark.

#### A prairie dog town that covered several square miles of range land recently was discovered by WPA rodent poisoning crews in Weld ounty, Colorado.



## Tied Score; Vikings Take Second

WIN INTRAMURAL

**TOUCH FOOTBALL** 

Clark's Comets won the chamrionship of the intramural touch football program by tossing a coin, ofter the championship game with the Vikings ended in a scoreless tie last Thursday afternoon.

The game was hard fought, with both teams relying on short passes and accurate kicking to gain ground, but neither team could make the final yardage in their scoring opportunities. The teams played on even terms throughout the entire game with both fighting for one decisive touchdown. At the end of the first half, the Vikings ha'd the ball on the Comet's four yard line, but the whistle ended their scoring chance.

Since this game did not determine the champions, the two teams agreed to toss a coin, thereby savfirst time Lowe had ever been ing a long drawnout series which would interfere with the softball games. This made the second time that the teams had played to a scoreless tie.

Lineups:

cmets	Position	Vikings
Iudkins		Lashlee
	L. E.	
R. Bell		Camp
	C.	
andrum		. Copeland
	R. E.	
Buck Harris		Bill Harris
	Q. B.	
3. Bell		Blansett
	H. B.	
Ciark (c)		Vaughn (c)
	F. B.	
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#### Swimming Pool **Closed This Week** For Painting

The swimming pool will be closed this week in order that the ceiling can be painted and the walls cleaned.

The pool is recognized to be one of the best indoor pools in the state. Swimming Instructor Bill Harris states, "The pool will be in good shape by the beginning of next week, and will be much cleaner and prettier."

Under the supervision of O. M. Coleman, the pool is being cleaned preparatory to the painting job. The first coat will be aluminum which will serve as a protector against the moisture of the room. Then a second coat will be added which will be white.

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