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Attend the Lecture In The Auditorium Friday Night

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## YEARBOOK DRIVE **CONTEST CLOSED SUNDAY EVENING**

Seniors, Freshmen Win By Twenty Points

The Petit Jean contest closed Sunday night with the seniors and freshmen leading the juniors, sophomores and academy by a score of 146 to 126. The heavy lead of the seniors and freshmen was due to the last few hours of reservation among the freshmen.

Vivian Moser, freshman, won individual salesman honors by reserving thirty annuals. Robert Oliver, of the sophomore class, came second with fifteen reservations. According to James McDaniel, president of the senior class and business manager of the Petit Jean. a party will be given for the class salesmen along with the entertainment the student body is to have.

This year's plan of annual reserwation was very successful, an'd is probably due to the unique method by which the reservations were secured. The staff felt that it would be more effective to contact the classes with a representative from their own group.

Representatives for the winning side were: Vivian Moser and Scott Blansett, freshmen, and the annual staff for the seniors. The losers were represented by Bill Harris and Corinne Bell, juniors, Reedie Purchased By Bridges and Robert Oliver, sophs, and Dorothy Bixler for the acad-

The losers will entertain the winners in the near future.

## **Armstrong Speaks** To Faculty At Second Meeting

Dr. J. N. Armstrong was the pard, "Foundations of Expression," speaker at the second faculty meet- "Little Classics," and "Spoken Enging of the year on last Thursday lish" by S. S. Carry, "Radio thirty years of age. Mr. Long also afternoon in the Home Economics Speech" by S. P. Lawton, "Drills

Dr. Armstrong's subject was "The "How We Train the Body" by E. Ideal Teacher". In his remarks, he J. Harwood, "Your Money's Worth" suggested that the ideal teacher by Chase and Schlink, "Dictators was one who always kept the wal- and Democracies" by H. C. Hoov-

Preceding Dr. Armstrong's speech, refreshments were served by the Home Economics department. Mrs. by H. S. Wheat, "Gateway to His-Cyril E. Abbott sang two numbers with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Blankenship.

### This Week's Question

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF COLLEGE BROADCAST LAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON? VIRGINIA O'Neal-I think it was goo'd advertising for the school

and should be continued. SCOTT BLANSETT-It was ex- their dates visited Cochran's Bluff ceptionally good considering the on an all-day outing yesterday.

small amount of practice that the

JIM MAPLE-I think it mighty fine.

EVA THOMPSON—The program was good but the static wasn't so good.

WANDA LEE FIELDER-It was wonderful!

SPRAT OLIVER—Swell!! CLIFF COCHRAN-Very good advertising for the school.

MARY ADAMS-I didn't get to White; Clyde Watts, unior Carroll. hear it, I was in class. NUBBIN ROE-A little too class-

JACK BOMAR-Very good considering difficulties.

## Feature Writer Urges The Student Body To Play All Winter Long

weather is always an available sub- your spare time. Psychologists say least once a week in Arkansas; than about five hours per day and therefore it is nearly always new, only half of that amount at one Berryhill to Speak On avoiding monotony.

other night don't allow yourself to your room and place them in their fret and fume and complain about proper places. the severe cold weather-enjoy this brisk, energetic weather. After all, variety is the spice of life. If you nis, basketball, football, baseball, dio series this afternoon from 3:30 don't believe this is the best weather at all, ask Bro. Armstrong. He the tennis court to be idle until the will tell you that you cannot find first hot day in the spring-use it quartet will render a number. such beauitful weather anywhere except in Arkansas.

Honest Jim has apparently broken all previous records-he broke you-there's no rule against it- Peasant" by Shuman. Coach Ervin the ice and has been wearing a topcoat and scarf. Don't you freshmen get me wrong; there is no ice pus alive out-of-doors this fall and cal Significance of Czechoslovakia." around here, but he is rushing the

Jim is cold-blooded I suppose, but just wait-some of these warmblooded people will show you how to take more of this chilly weather than we have seen yet. Iris Merritt likes to go to school with short sleeves when snow and ice are on the ground and one's breath leaves a string of white clouds as he walks down the slippery sidewalks. Not Iris only, but there are other girls and even boys who like the feel of the cool refreshing air.

Freshmen, an important an-

"Good American

Speech" by McLean, "Pronouncing

in Expression" by A. E. Phillips,

er, "International Relations" by E

H. Care, "Technique of Teaching

Typewriting" by J. S. Clem, "Psy-

chology and Teaching Arithmetic"

tory" by Mevins, "Child Psychol-

ogy" by F. D. Brooks, "Teaching

of Literature" by Smith, "Ap-

proaches to American Social His-

tory" by W. E. Linglebach, "Rid-

dle of the World" by D. S. Cains,

and two Webster's International

Dictionaries.

"H" Club Goes

Mrs. M. E. Berryhill.

To Cochran's Bluff

Members of the "H" Club and

Julian Dewberry and Tommie Jean-

Sue Hall; Roy Roe and Wanda

Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Roe; J.

H. Rice and Elizabeth Roberson;

Norman Smith and Mildred Man-

ley; R. T. Clark and Charlene Berg-

ner; Lowe Hogan and Jeanne An-

The population of Hawaii on

June 30 of this year was placed at

411,485 or an increase of 14,770

over the previous year.

**Twenty Books** 

College Library

now available.

by Meyers.

Thty say that if one cannot think | nouncement-do not study that of anything else to talk about, the chemistry and psychology all of ject. It seldom fails to change, at that one should not study more sitting. So, instead of throwing Now just because it frosted the those books away, take them to

> Now get your paraphernalia, harswimming, and track. Don't allow to 4:00 in the college auditorium. football players! use that extra enhave. Let's keep Harding's camwinter as much as possible!

When it is rainy and sloppy outside, do not gripe about it, but go to the gym or the swimming pool

work and no play make Jack a dull boy, but I say that all study and no monks! I hope.

Satisfaction and happiness are half of living anyway, so why not do things that will make us happy and do us good besides helping us? J. P. THORNTON.

## "Eternal Youth" Given Friday In **College Auditorium**

Twenty new books have been "Eternal Youth," a three-act purchased by the college library. play given free of charge, was giv-These books have arrived and are en to a crowded auditorium last Friday evening. This was the first These books are: "Commercial Campus Player production of the Teaching Problems" by Lomax, year and was under the direction "Elements of Modern Economics" of Mrs. O. M. Coleman.

The plot centered around a widow, Mrs. McLean, and a widower, Dictionary" by Jones, "Correction Mr. Luther Long, both forty years of Speech Defects" by H. M. Pepof age, who met during vacation time. Mrs. McLean thought that Mr. Long was very rich and about guessed that Mrs. McLean was much younger and also was very

> When Long comes to visit Mrs. ing their children much younger. As a result, Mr. Long's sister becomes known. However, after many explanations and embarasments, especially on the part of "little Julia", the whole affair is straightened out, including the finances, and the marriage plans continue.

The cast of the play included Mrs. Oral Cone, Lloyd Brents, Carlon Hocutt, Geneva Hardin, Louise Hampton, Wayne Smethers, Fayetta Coleman, Margaret Alice Redus, Nancy Mullaney, Adam C. Melton, and Mary Jane Scott.

gram season lyceum tickets were sold outside the door.

The first production of the lyceum course, "The Bat," will be given November 17.

### They were chaperone'd by Mr. and **Bomar to Announce** Members and their dates were: nie Davis; Raymond Vaughan and **Bison News Flash**

THE BISON will sponsor a news flash on the weekly broadcast that is being given by the college each Tuesday afternoon over station derson; Roy Huffaker and Pauline KLRA.

Jack Bomar will be the announcer for the staff. Bomar is the publicity director for the college.

The news will consist of the most important event of the week, given in a very brief form.

## SECOND PROGRAM IN RADIO SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

Program This Afternoon

Harding College will present the ness, and "what have you" for ten- second program of the weekly ra-After the "Alma Mater" the male this winter-keep it occupied. You Eloise Melton will play two piano selections, "Etude in A Flat Major" ergy that the cold weather gives by Wellinhaupt, and the "Joyful you don't realize what liberty you Berryhill will make the principle speech on the "Origin and Politi-Following the speech a girls' sextette will sing "Egyptian Song." A piano solo entitled "Ritual Fine Dance" will be played by Miss and have all the fun that you can. Dorothy Blankenship. The weekly You have heard it said that all news flash sponsored by The Bison, will be given by Jack Bomar, concerning the lecture to be given Benson Closes play is even worse. We are not by Mr. Kraft Friday night. Following this a male octet will sing, and Dr. Benson will bring the program to a close with a short speech on the lecture by Mr. Kraft and the At Bald Knob lecture series that is to be sponsored by the college this year.

The following will participate in the broadcast: Jack Bomar, Eloise Melton, Dorothy Blankenship, Mary Agnes Evans, M. E. Berryhill, President Benson, Sidney Hooper, Douglas Harris, Houston Itin, Virginia O'Neal, Marie Brannen, La Vonne Thornton, Wailan Floyd, Pauline Moser, Vivian Moser, Charlene Bergner, Mrs. Cathcart, Jack Wood Sears, Fletcher Floyd, Vernon Boyd, Jesse Rhodes, Kenneth Davis, John Mason, Bill Harris, Scott Blansett, Wayne Smethers,

and Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell The programs are under the direction of Mr. Leonard Kirk.

## **Pep Squad Elects** Alston to Head Club This Year

McLean, each tries to impress the last week officers were elected for have been appointed to serve as a Within 25 years, Mr. Kraft's amother as being younger by dress- the coming year. They are Annie committee to choose the locations bition to build the "largest cheese Mae Alston, president; Eunice for the meetings, ti get preachers business in the world" was realized Maple, vice-president; and Eliza- to conduct them, and to take care and today the company with its comes suspicious and the truth be- beth Roberson, secretary-treasurer. of the new tent. Miss Margaret Alston was chosen Bell as cheer leader.

The Pep Squad was organized in the fall of 1936. It was originally composed of thirty girls chosen by Lena Mae Kidd the "H" Club, but since that time new members have been chosen by Undergoes Operation the girls of the organization indepen'dent of the "H" Club's choice.

Each year the squad is given to Nashville, Tennessee, when the Bisons played David Lipscomb. favorable for recovery. Last year the girls went with the Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. basketball team to Russellville, Ar- Kidd, arrived on the campus to atkansas, when the Herd met Ark-tend her. ansas Tech.

The group will send their invitations for new club members this Academy Freshmen week. They will start practice on their formations as soon as the invitations are filled.

### CHURCH SERVICE

Dr. J. N. Armstrong was in

charge of the church services of His subject at the morning service same plan on their return trip. was "The Blessedness of Giving." "Taking Christ as Our Example." Darwin and Walter Byers. The song service was conducted by Jack Wood Sears.

## James L. Kraft To Speak Here

Speaker



James L. Kraft.

# **Missionary Meeting**

Pres. George S. Benson conducted the final service of a two weeks missionary meeting last Sunday F. W. Lovejoy, President of Eastnight at Bald Knob. There was one restoration during the meeting.

Although Dr. Benson was to be the speaker for the entire meeting, Dr. L. C. Sears, Mr. John Lee Dykes, and Mr. L. E. Pryor filled the pulpit during a six days absence caused by an attack of in-

The college bus carried groups of eral times during the meeting to encourage interest in the services. Weather conditions were very adverse at times, but the interest shown by the good attendance was an encouragement.

series that the church worshiping ing and pasteurizing cheese so ti in the auditorium intends to spon- could be sold in sanitary packages sor this year. Leonard Kirk, George of uniformly flavored cheese with-At a meeting of the Pep Squad S. Benson, and J. A. Thompson out rind or waste.

The church intended to evangeto serve as sponsor and Ralph lize the territory surrounding Searcy and other nearby points.

Lena Mae Kidd, freshman, from one trip to make with the ball Clinton, Arkansas, underwent an team under the supervision of the operation for a ruptured appendix school. In March, 1937, the group last Friday afternoon in the Wake-Immediately following the pro- accompanied the basketball team night Sanatorium. Her condition was reported to be serious, but

## Visit Bee Rock

outing at Bee Rock on Monday. jorie Kelly, Louise Nichols, Eliza-The group left at 8 o'clock and beth Arnold, Virginia McDaniel, walked as far as the bridge. From there on they rowed down the rivthe college congregation Sunday, er in boats. They followed this Crawford, Claudine Garner, Earl

Those who attended were: Mary At the evening meeting he spoke on Brown, Mary Jane Scott, Rufus ald Healy, Eva Jo Brown, Carlon

James Adams and Alice Jo Bryant accompanied the class.

OPENING LECTURE OF SERIES SPONSOR-ED BY COLLEGE

James L. Kraft, president of the Kraft Cheese Corporation, will be a visitor on the campus, Friday, Oc-

A dinner will be given in honor of Mr. Kraft at 6:00 p. m. in the Home Economics dining room, and special guests will be invited. Then, at 8:00 Mr. Kraft will speak on the subject of "The Greatest Asset to Democracy" in the school auditorium.

"This is a continuation of a program which Harding College is sponsoring, bringing outstanding business executives to the state of Arkansas. It is a unique movement among the colleges, and has as its purpose to create better understanding between business and education," said Dr. Benson.

Two hundred letters from prominent business executives commending this program have been received. Leroy A. Lincoln, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Gen. Harbord, chairman of the Board, Radio Corp. of America; Colby Chester. President of American Asociation of Manufacturers; man Kodak Co.; and F. S. Lamont representing the Rockefeller interests, are among the noted executives who have praised the move-

Mr. Kraft created and built the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp., largest of its kind in the world, in a brief 35 years. After earning his own young people from the college sev- way through a business college he worked in a Buffalo store, where he became convinced that in the packaging of cheese lay the successful future of this industry.

He began to fulfill his ambition as a lowly cheese peddler in Chi-The singing was directed by Mr. cago, starting with the total capi-Leonard Kirk of the college facul- tal of \$65. Seven years later he revolutionized the cheese industry This meeting was the first of a by developing a method of blend-

> numerous branches throughout the world sells more than a million pounds of cheese per day.

## Freshman Class Hikes to Bee Rock

The freshman class journeyed to Bee Rock for its fall outing yesterday. The group left the campus at 8:30 and hiked to Red River, and returned in the late afternoon in the college bus.

Those who went were: Kern Sears, Ordis Copeland, Scott Blansett, James Maple, Nell O'Neal Mary Alberta Ellis, Sarah Halbrook, Jeanne Lawyer, Mary Adams, Marjorie McGibboney, Frances Williamson, Velda Forrest, Lorene Hebberd, Marie Clay, Marjorie Meeks, Virginia Stewart.

Jack Hudkins, Orvid Academy freshmen held their James Berry, Kenneth Davis, Mar-Edoline King, Ralph Blagg, Bill Alexander, Odean Floyd, Ina Jo Priest, Lloyd Wright, Earl Stover, Iris Merritt, Lillian Walden, Don-Hocutt, and Ann French.

Leonard Kirk, class sponsor, chaperoned the group.

## THEBISON

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### Your Rightful Heritage.

There are several things that the world owes man. Among these are: first, a sound mind; second, a sound body; third, enough education for him to fit into society.

He is usually born with the first two of these and can retain them with proper care. But the third is left up to the individual's own initiative.

Some people have the mistaken idea that the world owes them an education, and that it should be handed to them on a silver platter. They cannot understand that there are a few obstacles that must be overcome before their education can be achieved. In school they blame the teacher for their poor grades, or they say that the tests are too hard.

Other people develop the correct attitude. They say, "The world owes me an education. Just try and let her beat me out of it!" Money is not an obstacle that might stand in your way. Anyone who wants to get an education bad enough can get it.

The world owes you an education too -get it!

### Attend the Lectures!

Let me urge you to attend the lecture that is to be given Friday night by the noted Mr. James L. Kraft here in the auditorium. It is for our benefit that the college is bringing these men to our school. Look around and see how many other colleges are undertaking to bring such outstanding men to speak on the conditions of the country. As far as we know, there is no other college in the state that has such a project.

The businessmen of the town should be present at the event too. Such a speaker as this should interest all that engage in a business enterprise, a man that knows the conditions of the country is the person that they should hear. Business men from all the surrounding towns are going to be present at the lecture. Are you going to let a speaker appear in your own home town and have an audience of business men from other towns?

The aim of these lectures are "to bring about a better understanding between business and eduiation." This is what the country needs and if other colleges in the state would sponsor similar enterprises this aim could be achieved much quicker. Harding has set the foundation for an improvement; and here's to a better understanding between the business man and the stu-THE EDITOR. dent!

Social clubs will soon receive new members. Each club carefully considers each candidate. May each new member be accepted unto that club whose aims coincide with her own ideas and into a group in which she will fit

### WHOOZINIT By P. McGill

GEORGE GURGANUS WORE A PAIR OF Dr. Benson's socks last week through a mistake at the landry. For a while I thought George was trying to step into the president's shoes.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS Hy Slaten keeps pretty good tab on "Greek" Tabor. The other morning she had a chum of "Greek's" to go up and wake him up so he could go to class.

PLUTO SCOOPS AT THE PLAY the other night. Among the new dates are Doniphan "My Son" Rowe and Mildred Leasure, Don Bentley and Opaline Turner, Morgan "Cuestick" Poole and Dorothy Bixler; also Bill Medearis and Wanda Lee are at it again.

A GUY WHO GOT "BIT" SAID that love is like smelling a rose with a bee inside it. He also bitterly quoted that a kiss is nothing divided by two.

FLASH! FLASH- To West Virginia; Citizen, you had better be glad that you answered and you had better answer some one else's letter soon too.

CALLING ALL CARS! CALLING ALL CARS! A rattle trap is on the loose. One Model T touring car is seen, heard, felt, and even smelt on the campus. Driven by a big handsome brute with more brawn than brains. Pick him up and take his play-pretty to the junk pile. On the way back bring me a hamburger, without onions. That is all.

MARGARET ALSTON says that the reason a person drowns is because he goes down three times and comes up only twice. To those who don't know, she is a life saving examiner. Maybe she knows what she is talking about.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but Mr. Kirk was inquiring around to see if he could get a date with Miss Score. This would be a scoop almost as big as Valda's debut.

CANDIDATES FOR R. O. L. H. U. (Royal Order of Lampost Holder-Uppers) are Harpo Rice, Cliff Cochran, Smitty, Tootsie Vaughn, and Miss Julian Dewberry. Tsh, tsh.

BILL MEDEARIS PLAYED BALL the other afternoon on the Snipes softball team and after the game as the players were going off the field he asked "Who won?"

## **MEDITATIONS**

By Mabel Dean McDoniel

Futile attempts at conversation Annov me. People who stand around And talk Trying desperately To find something to say That will please each other.

In some classes, the professor's voice, his manner, his personality tend to make me attentive and mentally alert. His calm procedure, and his thorough knowledge of the subject being taught are conducive to learning.

Again, I become bored when the teacher, with noth ing prepared, skips nervously from one theme to another, rarely touching the lesson assigned. Not being equipped himself, he cannot create in his students the desire to learn, nor does he have the power of motivation, upon which the very act of learning is hinged.

This afternoon, again, we shall hear the voice of Harding College. The first broadcast from our school auditorium was in many ways a success. The vastness of the radio audience will determine just how great a success. By such a demonstration of talent and ideas weekly, the advertising benefit is un-

The dull glimmer of electric lights posted here and there on a cold, misty night—to see bright faces gathered about a cozy fireplace through an uncurtained window-a lone star, on a cloudy night, trying to penetrate the dense darkness-walking in the rain, letting it sprinkle my hair and face-to awake, when the sun peeps through my window, feeling revived and ready for a new day.

My problem seems to be a common one-much to do and so little time to do it in. Here the solution may be an economical utilization of time and a judging of values. Each must weigh his activities and judge from the standpoint of their importance. After a wise course is laid out, one should pursue it diligently, yet reserve sufficient time for participation in social, religious and scholastic activities, being careful lest one unbalance the others.

All signs of drowsy laziness caused by the late summer are rapidly disappearing. Cooler days bring additional energy and mental alertness more conducive to classroom study. Summer, by outstaying her welcome this year, makes us appreciate the variety the

## With Other Colleges

By L.D. Frashier

Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama, inaugurated Dr. la'den with tasks, and greatly af-J. A. Keller president October 1, succeeding Dr. H. J. Willingham, otherwise. It is a cold, cold world, who became president-emeritus af- and the only place I can find symter a quarter of a century of serv- pathy is in the dictionary.

University of Kentucky cheer leaders have to take a six weeks thing that I never knew he said; lowed to try out for the jobs.

Hendrix College will celebrate but read it twice: Homecoming Day and Dad's Day, November 18.

"Bailey Stadium" is the new name for the University of Arkanforty-third birthday.

Hendrix College is now giving tubercular tests to every student in accordance with the new medical

Fritz Reiner, former orchestra leader is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students rolled down the kitchen sink. spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

The University of New Mexico has a special lighting research pro-

Six students of the Little Rock High School attended the Southern Association of Student Government October 14 and 15.

### Scraps.

Neighbor-"I wonder why your new baby brother cries so much.' Bobby-"Oh, I guess that you would cry too if all your teeth were out, your hair all cut off, and your legs so weak that you couldn't stand on them."

The trouble with the world is

A man read a message and address on an egg he got for break- is a service group. It was organized fast. The message read:

ermine.

"We have everything on the nenu today, sir," said the waitress. "So I see, how about a clean one."

Marine-"This tonic is no good." good brand.'

Marine-"Well, all the directions it gives are for adults and I've never had them yet."

## Alumni Echoes

By Iris Merritt

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HAR-WOOD, ex. '37, are now living in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is employed with the Pinco Furniture Co. Mrs. Harwood is the former Charlotte Ann Keller.

NATHAN CLEEK, '36, was married to Monteen McClaren of Hot Springs, Ark., on Sept. 3, 1938. He is teaching at Pampa, Texas.

MARY HOLBROOK, '36, is now employed at Sears Roebuck & Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

KATHLEEN HOLBROOK, '36, is now employed as a bookkeeper in Walker Chevrolet Co., in Franklin,

CHARLES PAINE, '36, is now attending Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. ANNETTE BEAN, ex. '36, is em-

ployed in Pitstburgh, Pa . BILL KELLEY, 'ex. 36, is em- in the leading roles.

ployed in Los Angeles, California. HELEN VICKERY, ex. '36, is

teaching in the grammar school in Steele. Mo.

## Fragments.

My inspiration has gone, my ap-|norance!!! petite has flown away, I am beflicted with six weeks tests and

### That Book Again

Vachel Lindsay has said sometraining course before being al- why the quotation is in my education book I can't imagine, but here it is. Take it for what it is worth, They walked along together

> "This is what I came out into the wilderness to see. This man had He lifted the iron bar; nothing and gave me half of it, and She raised her dark eyes to him; we both had abundance."

The book goes on to explain that sas' new football bowl. The gov- this is the miracle of democracyernor was given this honor os his but is it not, even more so, the miracle of Christianity. But, then, from whence came democracy?

From my Kentucky suite-mate comes the happy thought that the program adopted by the school last elevator boy in Mussolini's palace can sure enjoy himself "raising the

### Puny Pun Dep't.

But just see if it doesn't strike you as funny too.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye

### One of The Freshman

On completing a difficult examination about which he was rather skeptical wrote at the bottom of the paper, "Dear teacher, if you buckshot that Buck shot had more sell any of my answers to the fun- buckshot in it than the buckshot ny paper, I expect you to split fifty- that Bill shot. Anyhow, the rabbit fity with me." Bargaining in ig- got away.

### If We Had

Freshmen caps it would be a good time for me to pull that old joke about "How do they keep those dinky little caps on"?-"Vacuum pressure." The "pressure" is there tho we haven't adopted the traditional caps yet!

### Romana Pastoral

(Poem to you) The sky was covered with stars; They reached the gate in silence,

For there was nothing between them now

For he was only a hired man And she, a Guernsey cow!

And may we take leave for this week-reminding you that nothing is as futile as regret, even column

### Resolved

Determination grips my soul At the break of every dawn, I wrap the bedclothes around me And determinedly snooze on.

### Buckshot

The Harris twins went hunting and both saw a rabbit. Here's what happened:

Bill shot buckshot after Buck shot buckshot. But the buckshot that Buck shot was better than the buckshot that Bill shot, for the

By Sidney Hooper

For some years there have been requests for a mystery play to be given here by the Campus Players. The culmination of this desire will occur when the mystery drama, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinethat so many of the people knock heart, will be presented. The cast players.

The Campus Players organization when Harding was located in Morrilton, and has had a two-fold pur-Every girl would like to have a pose: to present all plays as a work clear, white skin-especially if it's of true art, and to help Harding College.

Very few of us realized how much Harding College Campus Players have done for the school. The auditorium in which the chapel assembly is held and in which all Sailor-"What! That is a very that is now there has replaced the flat floor of former years. The stage has been equipped with lights -spots, foots, and borders. Today, the Harding stage has facilities for presenting almost any lighting effect desired.

> kind. Why not have a get-together him. and everybody sing? A good time would be Saturday night, a good place would be the dining hall or the boys' reception rooms, some some people to participate would be all Hardingites who want to sing for the sheer joy of singing. Mr. Kirk has agreed to be master of ceremonies. The songs would be the old favorites, like Stephen Collins Foster's work or the old college songs, like "There is a Tavern in the Town," "Love's Old Sweet

to give it this reputation is "The Great Divide." It was first prethen Pattie Hathaway Armstrong, Several years ago, along about

1935, the leads were played by Jack Wood Sears and Gertrude Paine. There has been some talk about principal of the grade school in of the great demand. I'd like to put

## Backstage | SPIRIT OF CHRIST

Conducted By

S. F. Timmerman

### Leslie Burke.

There are many things in the fields of history, science, politics, and religion that may with absolute impunity be denied. I must deny the statements of many whose on the door that's marked "Push." includes several very experienced integrity none would impugn. Man is fallible. Man's wisdom changes with each passing year and is modified from generation to generation. The very nature of such facts forces a denial from every intelligent person. No wisdom can harmonize absolute contradictions and incongruities.

> In Paul's second letter to Timothy, in the second chapter and the eleventh vtrse, he begins a "faithful saying" with the statement of a fact that must be evident to all: "If programs are presented was in 1934 we died with him we shall also live an unsightly room. The raised floor with him." If it is a fact that we did die to our past life of sin, if we did really repent of those ways whose end is death, if in this dying to the old man, we submitted to our new Master and were "buried with him by baptism into death," then, just as certain as is this death, just so certain is it that we "shall live with him." Why not have a community There is no other alternative. To sing? Everyone likes music of some die this death must be to live with

the denial of self of the things that may seem to us very desirable; to remain patient when we are evilspoken of, reviled, misunderstiod, and condemned; to remain cheerful when the "sledding is rough" and perilous; to endure all the afflictions that may come as the price of faithfulness to ideals, convictions, and your calling-all this will help to prepare for that perfect life with him. This enduring means reigning with him now by It has often been said that Hard- letting him reign in and through ing has the best dramatics in the us that when the last enemy has state. One of the plays that helped been put down, we may render the perfect service in eternity.

Verse 2: "If we endure, we shall

also reign with him." To suffer

On the other hand, "if we shall sented with Dean L. C. Sears, then deny him, he also will deny us." To a student, and Mrs. L. C. Sears, deny him the service, the praise, and the glory that characterizes the Christian life must inevitably bring from him a just denial that we should receive the blessings entailed in his confesing us. "If we are faithless" in rendering to him THOMAS WHITFIED, ex. '38, is presenting the play again, because that service of live and reverence,

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### Ju-Go-Ju's Sponsor Formal Reception

A formal reception in honor of new students was given by the Ju-Go-Ju social club last Saturday ments were served. evening in the boys' reception

Guests were received by members of the Ju-Go-Ju club an'd their were: Hazel Barnes and Joe Lewis Leslie; Corinne Bell and Houston Itin; Sue McHam and Nick Camp; Avanelle Elliott and Jack Wood Sears; Florence Lowery and Kern Sears; Edith Hulett and Ralph Blagg; Eva Boshell and Travis Blue; Mrs. L. C. Sears, sponsor, and

white were carried out in the decorations by use of purple dahlias and white chrysanthemums, and

Corsages were sent by the club sent to the new boys.

The program included: Reading, Boy." "That Old Sweetheart of Mine", by Jack Wood Sears; Song, "Smiling Through", by John Mason; Songs, "Crossing the Bar", and "When Love is Kind", by Fletcher Floyd; Songs, "Passing By", and "Whereer'er You Walk," by Leonard Kirk. Mary Agnes Evans was accompanist for the singers and also furnished incidental music during the

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. L. C. Sears and Avanelle Elliott.

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### Gata Club Sponsors Tramp Party

Years were turned back on the calendar when a joyful crowd of girls gathered at the boys' reception room Thursday evening at The club colors of purple and 6:00 o'clock for a tramp party sponsored by the Gata Club.

The evening was spent tramping from house to house. The first stop was the college farm where popcorn was given to the tramps. Vivto the new girls and to the lady ian and Pauline Moser rendered teachers, and boutonnieres were two vocal duets: "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" and "Danny

The next stop was at Mr. J. L. Dykes' home where bubble gum was donated to the tramps. A quartet composed of John Mason, Fletcher Floyd, Jess Rhodes, and Hugh Rhodes rendered several vocal se-

The final stop was in the boys' reception rooms where games were played. Sandwiches and hot spiced tea was served by the Gata's.

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Those who attended were: James McDaniel, Corinne Bell; Fletcher After an enjoyable evening of Floyd, Wanda Hall; Lowe Hogan, Marjorie Meeks; William Medearis, Wanda Lee Fielder; James Adams, Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Alice Jo Bryant; Ordis Copeland, jorie Lynch; J. E. Bartley, Louise Willard; Clifford Crochan, Florence Densmore; Dewey Word, Lourelia Whitten; Shelby Heltsley; Opaline Turner; Nick Camp, Sue McHam; Iris Merritt, Sarah Halbrook; Ralph Bell, Frances McQuiddy; James Daniels, Evelyn Chesshir, Maude Emma Webb, Jo Sullivan, Faye Sullivan; Jack Bomar, Sue Hall; Norman Smith, Mildred Manley; J. H. Rice, Elizabeth Roberson; Robert Oliver, Lena Kay Melville; James Warren, T. Rose Terry; Virginis McDaniel, Marie Brannen; Reese Walton, Glenda Higginbotham; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sears, chaperons.

### Ko Jo Kai's Meet

Miss Mildred Manley, president of the Ko-Ju-Kai's called a special meeting Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock to discuss plans for entertaining the new club members.

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gram, Alice Bryant and Christine ble for him to deny himself. "He

(Continued from Page 2) The spirit of Hallowe'en and in submitting to his commands, in kiddish enthusiasm will be the imbibing his spirit and adopting theme of the Annual Adelphian Kid his scale of values, "he abideth Party, Saturday night, October 29. faithful," for his very nature and Plans for the party have been com- the eternal principles, his faithfulpleted and the following commit-ness which cost him his life and tees have been appointed: Pro- ernor was given this honor on his

Witherington. Foods: Inez Davis cannot deny himself." and La Verne Harper. Decoration: We may deny the Son; he can-Naomi Holt and Mabel Dean Mc- not deny himself; he must deny us also. Are we denying Christ? Many Prizes will be given for the clev-are. We may take the part of his

### There will be contests in the old L. C.'s Hold Meeting

fashioned apple-bobbing and oth-At the regular meeting of the er Halloween feats. All will be ex- L. C.'s, Saturday evening, Miss pected to wear childish costume Louise Willard entertained. and mask. Both boys and girls

Miss Leah Barr, president, presided over the meeting and appointed the following committees for the social to be given in honor of the new L. C. members. Food, Miss Ruth Langford was hostess Elaine Camp and Margaret Lakotas; to the Gata Club Saturday evening Decoration, Opaline Turner and Turner; Entertainment, Louise Willard.

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## Sparrows In Tie With Sandpipers

SNIPES, STORKS TIED WITH FOUR LOSSES. ONE WIN

At the close of the second week in the intra-mural softball program, the Sparrows and Sandpipers are tied for the lead with four wins and one loss, while the Snipes and Storks are tied for the cellar position with one win against four defeats.

With eight more games to be played, the race seems to be between the two leading teams. One game was rained out last Wednesday, but the two teams played the next day in the first game of a double-header.

### Sparrows 1, Snipes 0.

one hit, the Sparrows defeated the fought game. Snipes 1 to 0 Tuesday afternoon in a game that was called at the power in hitting by taking the end of the fifth inning because of Snipes 7 to 2 for the last game of rain. Ralph Bell drove a double the week. into right field in the third inning Standings: for the only Snipe hit.

The Sparrows run came in the second inning when Hugh Rhodes got on base by an error and made the circuit on wild throws. Warren, Snipe pitcher, allowed only four hits and struck out six bat- in the second inning with one on with Arkansas State College. 

Snipes ......00000

### Storks 5, Snipes 0.

Playing in the first game of a double-header Thursday afternoon, during the seven innings. While first game of the season by shut-times, they were unable to hit in ting out the Snipes, 5 to 0.

four scattered hits, the Snipes nev- Storks ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 er threatened to score.

The game lasted only five innings in order to give the teams playing in the second game ample time to hind in the fifth inning to push

Snipes . ..... 0 0 0 0 0 the Snipes 7 to 2.

### Sandpipers 5, Sparrows 2.

Vaughan's Sparrows their first de- error by Sears, Sandpiper catcher. feat of the season in the second The Sandpipers were held hitless game of the double header Thurs- until the fifth by Warren, when day afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. Laye doubled to right field, start-

Sparrows, lost his first game, while the side was retired, they had push-Wardell Dumas, pitcher for the ed across four runs. In the sixth Sandpipers won his second victory. inning the Sandpipers showed more Sandpipers ...... 1 0 2 1 1 0 x power by pushing three more runs Sparrows ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 across the plate.

### Sparrows 3, Storks 0.

own game by slugging a home run Snipes ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

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## STANDINGS After two weeks of hard playing.

the Sandpipers and Sparrows are tied for top place, while the Storks and Snipes are tied for last place.

The Sparrows, led by Tabor's one hit pitching, won a 1 to 0 victory over Snipes, which was called in the fifth inning because of rain.

"Preacher" Roe brought the Storks along with a 5 to 0 victory over the Snipes to win their first game of the season. The Sandpipers extended their

winning streak by winning a 5 to 2 victory over the first place Sparrows, giving them their first defeat of the season.

The Sparrows came back to win With Alstone Tabor allowing only from the Storks 3 to 0 in a hard-

The Sandpipers showed their

Team	W	L	PCT
Sparrows	4	1	.800
Sandpipers			
Snipes			
Storks	. 1	4	.200

base, the Sparrows defeated the Storks 3 to 0 Friday afternoon.

the result of a wild throw in the states have it, and then it is good fourth inning.

"Preacher" Roe's Storks won their the Storks loaded the bases several the pinch.

With Bill Harris allowing only Sparrows ..................... 2 0 1 0 0 0

### Sandpipers 7, Snipes 2.

The Sandpipers came from beacross four runs that inning and Storks ......0 1 0 2 2 three in the sixth inning to defeat

Neither team was able to get in scoring position until the fourth, Clyde Watts' Sandpipers handed when the Snipes made a run on an

Alstone Tabor, pitcher for the ing the Sandpiper rally. Before

Clark scored in the last inning for the Snipes' last score.

With Alstone Tabor winning his Sandpipers ...... 0 0 0 0 4 3 x

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SOFTBALL GAMES

These softball games are really getting good. Nearly every game is close, and there is some hair-raising close plays every inging. All the players are getting in shape, and they are learning to handle the ball.

The hitting stays about the same, but it is not due to no improvement in the player's hitting, but rather to the improvement of the pitching. Last week, there was a one hit game pitched. When something like that happens in softball, the teams are getting good and the games are interesting to watch.

In last week's paper, I said that there was a sad absence of the fairer sex present at the games. This was not an exaggerated statement, but there is some girls out for every game. There is just about three per cent of the girls come out to see the games, so that is almost a sad absence. CROSS COUNTRY

A new feature in this years track

will be the cross country run. This men for this race because it is listed in the events for the track meet

This event would be good to add to track in this state, because it is The other Sparrows' run came as a good race and all the other training for track men. It is an The Sparrows collected five hits extremely hard race to run and

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after you have seen one of them To Be Used In Intrafinished, you will agree with me that it is very hard on the participants.

The one set of twins that we have going to school this year seem to be alike in more ways than just appearances. They play on the same softball team and believe Fit or not they have the same batting average. They are batting .250, getting four hits out of sixteen times at bat. To top that, at the and of the first week's playing, Buck and Bill were both batting .300. It seems like they just will stay together, but maybe next week they won't be down another fifty points. It is remarkable though that at the end of both weeks, both of them should have the same batting average. BATTING AVERAGES

Clark Stevens. Sandpiper, is leading the hitters this week with an average of .572. He has gotten four hits out of seven times at bat. The reason he has such a low number of times at bat is that he is a pitcher and has not played in every meet, but Harding is going to train game. "Tige" Carroll has the best Overthrows average for a regular player, betting .468 with thirteen times at bat Lighter Lion Team and getting six hits. "Preacher" and getting six hits. "Preacher" |Roe has the most times at bat with an average of .413. He is tied with Euell Sears for the most hits, but North Little Rock High School Sears has the best percentage, having been at bat but sixteen times for an average of .462.

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## **CROSS COUNTRY** RACE ADDED TO TRACK PROGRAM

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To stimulate interest in Harding's rack team as well as to get the track men in shape, Harding will hold an intramural cross country run before Thanksgiving.

Those men who expressed a desire to enter were, Lowe Hogan. R. T. Clark, Jack Laye, Ernest Salners, Scott Blansett and Jim Maple.

John Mason, track manager, stated that the team is trying to schedule a meet with Arkansas State College at Jonesboro for this event.

The participants will be taken out in the country about three or four miles and turned loose to find their way back to the campus. There is .300 mark: no required course for this race. One lap around the oval of the quarter-mile track will complete

# North Little Rock

seventeen, getting seven hits for Rock Wildcats defeated the Searcy Lions 57 to 0 last Friday at the stadium.

Getting a slow start, the Wildcats scored only one touchdown in the first quarter, but made up for it by scoring three in the second. two in the third and three more in the fourth quarter.

The Lions never reached a good scoring position throughout the entire game. The off-tackle plays by the Lion backs were good for short gains, but never gave them a scoring opportunity. The Searcy eleven completed only three passes out of 12 trys to gain 47 yards. Two of there were thrown by Hilger, halfback; the other one by Bob Bell, fullback.

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## Batting Averages:

Clark Stevens, pitcher and infielder for the Sandpipers, is leading the softball league with a healthy average of .572 at the close of the second week.

R. T. Clark, Snipe outfielder, and "Tige" Carroll, Stork infielder, are second and third with .500 and .468 averages respectively.

Only sixteen batters now remain over the .300 mark in hitting. The week's play dropped seven from the leading list.

Dumas stepped into the lead of the pitchers this week by adding two games to his credit for a total of three wins and no losses. Tabor, star hurler for the Sparrows, dropped a hard game to mar his record. He niw has four victories and

Here are the batters above the

	AB	R	H	HR	PCT
Stevens	7	3	4	0	.572
Clark	6	3	3	0	.500
Carroll	13	2	6	1	.468
Sears	16	5	7	0	.462
Bradley	. 9	1	4	0	.444
Salners	14	4	6	0	.427
Lay	14	4	6	1	.427
D. Harris	12	0	5	0	.415
Tabor	12	3	5	1	.415
E. Roe	17	3	7	1	.413
LaFevers	14	1	5	0	.335
Berryhill	12	3	4	1	.333
Dumas	. 9	1	3	0	.333
Smith	12	2	4	0	.333
Green	15	3	5	0	.333
Blansett	. 9	0	3	0	.333
Pitching rec	cords				

	GF	, M	L	Pct.
Dumas, Sandpipers	3	3	0	1.000
Cabor, Sparrow	5	4	1	.800
stevens, Sandpipers .	. 3	1	1	.500
Bill Harris, Stork	3	1	2	.333
tin, Snipes	3	1	2	.333
E. Roe, Storks	1	0	1	.000
Wilkes, Storks	. 1	0	1	.000
Warren, Snipes	2	0	2	.000

### Morrilton Red Devils Will Be Opponents Of Searcy Lions Friday

Next Friday, the Searcy Lions will play the Morrilton Red Devils at Morrilton.

Searcy has defeated the Red Devils for the last four years. Morrilton suffere'd a 19 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Batesville Pioneers last Friday, while the Lions took a drubbing from the powerful North Little Rock Wildcats.

The two teams are fairly well matched and an interesting game

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