NEW METHOD OF CHOOSING HONOR STUDENTS MADE

Fifty Per Cent of Each Class Given Honor Ratings For Fall Term: Dept. Lists For Announcement.

With the ending of the fall quarter, came a comparatively new way of. judging the honor students. At Ouachita College, in each class the upper 15%, the upper 25%, not included in the upper 15%, and the upper 50%, not included in the upper 25%.

The upper 25% not included in the upper 15% — Mary Agnes Evans, Billie Hinton, Helen Blackmore, Ruth Langford, Cheryl Sperber, Gurner Speck, Lamar Barks, Douglas Morris, and William A. Johnson.

The upper 50% not included in the upper 25% — Elizabeth Allen, Mabel Dean McDoniel, Margaret Allen, Esther Maple, Estelle Ford, Mary Elizabeth Desormeaux, and Miss Elliott.

The upper 25% not included in the upper 15% — Maxine Paxon, Elise Liverman, Alvinna Pletter, and Mildred Dobbs.

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The upper 50% not included in the upper 25% — Tallon McRaton, Tidel Mount, Levi Hatchick, Frances Norval, Clinton Redus, Kenneth Davis, Quentin Glayton, Margaret Montgomery, Conly McWhorter, Edwina Van, Gladis Hardy, Mary Charlotte Bland, Jack Ley, Germaine Wilks, Ethel McElroy, Sara Redus, and Dorothy Hyrude.

The upper 15% not included in the upper 25% — Thomas Dean Dobine, Barbara Kester, Alora Larkins, Josie Brown, Sue Wilt, in Cheolee, Waldy Harries, Edward Shuerman, etc. and Mary Redus.

The upper 25% not included in the upper 15% — Newton Greer, Bert Turner, Ernest Mitchley, Mary Leon, Mary Haney, Nettie Wally Lewis, Frances Worth, Mildred Lonts, Clifton Gossow, Ellen Colman, Edgar Pendergrass, Campbell, Annette Bean, Hildre Peters, Wylie Chapman, and Mary Ela Chapman.

The upper 50% not included in the upper 25% — (Continued on page 10.)

Photographer To Wind Up Work Here Thursday

O. N. Hogue, photographer for the Little Rock Citizen-News, will return Thursday to finish up his work for the new paper.

With the exception of five skits, the program should have its pictures made and those remaining for next year will be "shot" during this last visit. It is planned to have pictures taken in 15 minutes. This is the first time in his history that a photographer has been so contracted.

The upper 25% will collect proofs and take group pictures of all those taking orders for enlargements. He will be in the Little Rock Studio, 10:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Speech Choirs To Broadcast On Radio Today

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The encore may be played one time only. "Polonaise" by MacDowell, "A Song," by Alford Scott Gatty, and "Mississippi," by Josephine Rowe.

The boys' program will present the following: (1) skits must be original, plagues will be asked for, (2) skits must be on one side of the program only, and (3) skits will fill in between movements of the chorus. The suggested program is: (1) skits, (2) "The Visionary," (3) choruses, (4) skits, (5) "The Visionary," (6) choruses, (7) skits, (8) "The Visionary," (9) choruses, etc.

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dramatic club seeking place in nat'l frat

Mr. Coleman Leads Local Group In Efforts To Join Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

Under the leadership of Mr. O. M. Coleman, Harding's Dramatic Club has applied for membership in the national Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

This organization does not take the place of the dramatic club, but as students meet the qualifications of the constitution they are recommended to the national honor society.

The six active members will be selected from the club members who have already been chosen as eligible for this honor.

Eligibility depends on the student's having completed at least two years of college. The following: in two major subjects the equivalent of at least four years of college, produced a dramatic comédie, or took part in drama. The students must have been in college for at least two years, or been on the road for a year or two. The most outstanding qualification, however, is the pupils' ability.

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HAROLD

O'Neal Selects Cast for First Workshop Play

"His Ozark Cousin." First of the series of workshop plays written by Mr. E. W. O'Neal to now be rehearsed under the direction of Virgil Bryan, "Son of My Soul" is directed by Mrs. O. M. Coleman, dramatic instructor.

The plays are given for the competition among the students for the spots of the actor and actress, but there will be at least one other, and possibly two, more plays in this line this year.

The winner is to be awarded a free membership in the Alpha Phi Omega, a national dramatic honor society.

Those in the cast of "His Ozark Cousin" are: William H. Hume, Cliff, County Cousin; John Mason, Hootie, the poor boy, and Margaret Allen, Red, Carol Hunetz, Fayette Colman, Hoot's mother; Josephine Carroll, Thompson, and Nancy Pen Vaughs.

"This is one of the best workshop plays ever produced and is the most realistic of group I have ever directed."

The play will be given Thursday, February 12.

Debate Plan

Entrance In Meet At Ouachita College

A debate group will go to Ouachita College, at Arkadelphia, February 12. The debate team will complete in the annual Junior-Junior debate tournament that is held at Ouachita College.

The debate group will definitely decide early how many teams will be entered in the tournament, but at least four teams are expected to make the trip. The team of Charles Timmerman and Flenner, the regular debaters, probably will be entered in the senior division. Mason and Hall will enter also, and another team is yet to be decided.

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Bell Speaks On
Sunday Broadcast

B S. Bell was the speaker for the Southern radio program over Station KLA (1300 kilocycles) at Arkadelphia.

The songs sung, led by Maxine Hinds, were, "Happy Birthday," "Let Me Take You In My Arms," "His Ozark Cousin," "Tain't No One's Business If I Do," "The Old Home Place," and "Weepin' and Weiterin'."

His message was that the church is the true church and will be the true church until Jesus and the church come together at the Judgment Seat of Christ.

In his message Mr. Bell discussed the question of membership, if you had one thing to give." He emphasized a thorough knowledge of the Bible and his words which will bind all men to heaven if they accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

The service was stood with two ministers, J. W. Stovall, and "Hardy Life of the Shepherd."
EXCEPTING FROM THE SUN, THE SUNDAY.

JUANita and sue will appear in the Pool Party, which is scheduled to take place in the approximate (almost so up a space in a seat) Boat. Don’t be afraid that the Boat will be overcrowded, as there are more than usual social scholarships for following refugees this year.

Colorado Woman’s College students annually hold a giant wootchrip party to celebrate their homesickness for the open range.

During the 1938-39 school year, the University of Wisconsin has well equipped pools and

Indiana and Hendrees State Teachers’ Colleges have played such a part in this growth in popularity as America’s number one outdoor

community now has well equipped pools and

ma join in this healthful outdoor exercise today.

And there is reason for this growth in popular-

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been trying to make the water each year.

Sad to think how just a few years go back to almost half, and in recent years water

cated throughout the country.

Through the annual programs conducted by local

rescue.

to the water each year. While the tremendous expansion of paved

work is merely another examp le

Lakotas...

The Red Cross is now teaching what

the distribution of the denominations are being hailed for three.

The editor of the Wiscon-

sini and “Dear Editor” are being used in connection with pool rescue. That’s why we have

people talk each other in looks at the audience, but stars at the floor, at the wall. Another seems sought, and actors as if he were

Grantsy, as he said, “The poor gent always

from being blamed for these

of the speaker and his speech,

Some occasional main in a speech

of some great talk, and scribes raises of a dried apple, taken from the claes

disappeared, and when in the same way, the same wrinkles and the same smiles. Other speakers

present the same apple much with a different manner, shor-

but a few moments a different idea in a different way each time. Those I enjoy.

the other day I heard a friend tell me a joke how it

the one selected above.

The speech Paul wrote in Romans 2:29, "So kindly evacuate another to be another in grace and in the

recorded in space and set us in order to be a greater soul is evicted from us. That why we have

Bible's world, is made unknown to me; he might have the courage to bravely face it.

In a chapter we are not evil, but that it comes from within.

As children in this school, and of other sources with many, other must

be the best of the club's work BY J. P.

THORNTON

"Punctuation..."

"Dear Editor (You

would have to understand

face it.

NAMES OF THE WEEK ARE..." Dancing

Durham

Sisters and Scouting Pills... Shirk Mason and Deo Clark...

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A lovely courtesy was extended to the ones that participated in the presentation of the Styre Recue, immediately following the Revue. 7-9 pm on January 14, when Pauline Owen entertained us in a tea in the Home Economics Dining Room.

A cree tea was used on the tea table which was decorated with evergreen sprays in a crystal bowl. The ladies in the house completely decorated the dinette. Miss Alice Map Hopper preceded at the tea, summer by Frances Welch and Mary Dell Williams.

These present were: Mary Charlotte Lucas, Elizabeth Walden, Lona Hargis, Maud Emma Webb, Verle Owen, Mary Alberta Ellis, Virginia Bardfield, William Floyd, Virginia McDonald, Beverly Cade, Iva Parrie, Abner Flowers, Virginia Owen, Neil Owen, Ernest Coleman, Wanda Harrell, and Berneita Bailey, Vernon Boyd, Jack Wood Smith, John Mason, Foy Owen, Clifton Cochran, Claude Garth, Loyall Bird, Mrs. Florence Cutharra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson.

Argo, Little, And Nichols Elected Alpha Theta Officials

As Argo was elected president, Edna Little, vice president, and Orlena Nicholas, reporter of the Alpha Theta Club at a recent meeting.

Plays were discussed for a musical to be given in February.

Sunday visitors in Jonesboro were Edith Hurley and Latiria Langle.

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January

Suit Sale

Every man knows that January is the time for clearance of wool merchandise to make room for spring stocks, and that’s the only reason for this sale. Every suit is perfect. Make it your business to get to this sale.

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Men’s Store

College Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

BISONS SPORTS
by EXCEL BERRYHILL

BASKETBALL

Competing a successful season in basketball, the Bisons have come out victorious, after their win over the Juniors. This last game was between the Sophs and Juniors with one of the best games of the season, with the exception of one of the games as interesting as the basketball tournament we played a week or so ago. Playing heads up and behind the next week floor of斜道 the Sophs were able to the lead on the end of the first quarter and add it throughout the game. Several times the Juniors called time out desperately to overtake the Sophs but each time they fell short when the Sophs began to settle.

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BERRYHILL ANNOUNCES All-Star Selections

First And Second Teams Will Play Exhibition Series

In Gymnasium This Week

Announcement of the all-star selections in the boys' intramural basketball tournament was made last Saturday by Coach E. M. Berryhill, after a conference with his basketball committee.

"The journey was as a whole very successful, and I'm sure the students enjoyed it very much," stated Coach Berryhill. "Suggestions were very easy to make, as we are picking three teams to justify every outstanding player."

Based on the first team selections were four members of the winning combination, with two of the run-up Junior consolation. Six players were picked on the first and second teams with the extra man serving as an alternate.

"This doesn't mean that the all-star team is selected before the other team," added Berryhill. "It means that he is capable of playing any position, thus making him valuable to the two teams."

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BASKETBALL

Completing a successful season in basketball the Sophs have come out victorious, after their win over the Juniors. This last game was between the Sophs and Juniors with one of the best games of the season, with the exception of one of the games as interesting as the basketball tournament we played a week or so ago. Playing heads up and behind the next week floor of 斜道 the Sophs were able to the lead on the end of the first quarter and add it throughout the game. Several times the Juniors called time out desperately to overtake the Sophs but each time they fell short when the Sophs began to settle.

With the exception of the last quarter the Sophs outscored the Juniors. In the last quarter both teams made eight points.

Clark Stevens was the outstanding man on the floor. Besides that he made 11 points to lead both teams. Bill was high point for the Juniors with 7 points.

Each team committed 13 fouls. Bill being the only man to foul out.

Sophs (32) Pose (22) Junior

Violation (1) F (4) Penalty

Levy (2) F (1) Bill

Willie (2) C (3) Epen

Pitchner (1) F (5) Brad

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