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Then, after travelling for just short distance, they got stuck again. As the car was too far from a farmer to pull them out of the mud, the preacher就得 fixed up for his kind deed, and the former farmer boy was indeed glad that for they were both broke, it was only 4 miles to their journey's end.

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RELIGION IN EDUCATION

In a recent address Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, emphasized the need of the proper training of young people in religion. "The fundamental thing is to remember that education is the joint product of the influence of the family, the church, and the school."

When high school graduates enter the ordinary college, they often are separated from their families and friends. Yet all schools make proper provision for a satisfactory religious life. "The curriculum," Dr. Butler said, "is a mixture of the secular and the sacred."

The charter spirit of Harding expresses the attitude of the faculty and the students. Harding students are often found in the churches, and much religious training is shut into disregard.

"We are all in the world," Dr. Butler declared, "and all our instruction is based on the importance of knowledge in the broadest sense, the arts, politics. As a matter of fact, knowledge as opposed to faith.

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CONTENTMENT BEGINS AT HOME

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Once a traveler stopped by the wayside and asked the sage, "What is the secret of happiness?"

The sage replied, "There is no secret. Happiness is a state of mind that comes with the realization of one's own worth."

The traveler asked, "What is the secret of a happy life?"

The sage answered, "The secret of a happy life is to find one's own path, to pursue one's own interests, and to be content with what one has."

The traveler was impressed and asked, "What is the secret of contentment?"

The sage said, "The secret of contentment is to be grateful for what one has, to be patient in times of trouble, and to trust in the future."

The traveler thanked the sage and continued on his way, feeling much happier than before. He had learned the true meaning of happiness and contentment.

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Disappointments come and slowly they go.

They come to us and make us stop awhile.

What was this thing?

What made it hurt so me?

Disappointments are not as measuring rod. It is not what we would have, but what we have that is good. It is not what we do not have, but what we do have.

When we walk from work late at nights, we think that it is time to give up and that we are useless. When we are alone, we think of our friends and our family, and realize that we are not alone.

When we lose a loved one, we think that it is the end of the world. But when we remember that there are others who love us, we realize that we are not alone.

When we are criticized, we think that we are failures. But when we remember that we are not the only ones who make mistakes, we realize that we are not alone.

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ALUMNI ECHOES

BY Mary Alberta Ellis

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Cupids And Hearts
Invade L. C. Formal

Cupids lurked in the darkness of the Mayfair Hotel when the L. C. formal was in full swing. February 14.

The tables were arranged in a heart shape. Red, white, and blue colors formed a large heart which was used as a centerpiece. Broken hearts surrounded the table, and in white borders which decorated the tables.

A love seat was placed between the windows which opened up on the terrace. White streamers adorned with red heart-shaped boxes in the air above the table. Favours and cards were individual messages for each guest.

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Some of the guests included: Roberta Walz, Wanda Allen, Johnny Reddick, and Jimmy McKinney; Donald Healy, Louis tet, composed of Bob Reeves, Coy Miss Fern Hollard, and David Crumley.

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SOCI AL NEWS
VERLE CRAVEN-EDITOR

Jo Go Ju, Gata, And L. C.
Banquets Are Marked
by Valentine Theme

Ellis And Cronin Break
Jo Go Ju Valentine

Outstanding among the social functions of the week was the Jo Go Ju Valentine banquet Thursday, February 13, at the Mayfair Hotel.

Mary Alberta Ellis, club president, reported that Bob Crumley, dressed tightly through a big red heart which pinned the entrance to the banquet hall. Large hearts pinned by corks across the walls and posts. The tables were draped with red and white streamers. Paper hats were dainty heart-edged booklets of red, tied with white ribbons. Black heart-shaped boxes of candy were the favor.

Dr. L. C. Soree gave the invocation. Bob Crumley served as hostmaster and the following program was given: Welcome, Mary Alberta Ellis; response, Leonard Kirk; and Joan Kinch. "Bare In My Arms," by Donald Healy.

Mrs. L. C. Sears, J. Gowin, Alfreda Teague and Bill Stott's "Cupid's Heart," and were Violet Slade and Eugene Coates, as toastmaster. "Stars Weep," and was responded to by Coy Chesshir and the quartet composed of Bob Reeves, Coy Miss Fern Hollard, and David Crumley.

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"Musts" Are Vital Part
Of Harding School Life

By Jim Billy McInerney

Everything must have some "must." Every organization has some indispensable positions of children. Harding girls no ex-
ception to this rule.

Just how would a person who had previously been a student here feel with the club's formal? ask the
chairman, talked to Harding Paine and Harding didn't tell a joke.

Could the crimson imagine Wayne Hemingway without his whiskers? Or, Mary McCollum without her "frowning," or Doris Clark without her "click?"

Then if he just happened to see Jim Maupin without Melvill Cole, he would declare Harding "also what it used to day."

Just how would one feel whe when he walked on the campus. Harding didn't tell him much at all except that the "wrong campus."

Suppose there was an unwrapped ball and he draped by the Buer's office, and there stood Buer Powny without any chewing gum. No use to pay the bill, for Buer wouldn't even look.

Just purchase he should stay long enough to go to chapel, what would be think if everyone were giving attention? And if the halls should ring as they were supposed to, the visitors would surely know knowing his "Alum Master" had vastly changed.

If there were not campus-chapel in full swing on the campus, no two much flutter-bylk backing in into the metropolis of Searcy at 2:30 each day, no deposits made at the small hostel each morning and evening, our poor alumnae would have known the school was not redempti

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Bison Sports

BY LOUIS GREEN

The regular intramural basketball tournament ended last Tuesday night with the seniors and juniors in a deadlock for first place. As a result, probably one of the closest and most exciting games of the season will be played before the end of this term.

Hugh Rhodes, intramural director, announced that although teams will not count toward an intramural award there will be a tournament in the spring. It won't be very long until the day will begin and then it will be warm enough for the rocketeers to come out of their winter's hibernation. With five fine courts everyone will have plenty of opportunity to get into shape before the tourney. Come on Spring!

You wrestling fanatics had better begin to get in shape for it will soon be time for a little state contest. Grappling on Gaines and Gannus are in pick of the field in badminton. I put my faith on Gaines in singles but he'll win. He had better not lose again or my average will suffer a severe blow and, as proven by our last experience, I would be only a good loser.

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**SENIORS 33 - FROSH 22**

Dan Spencer, senior guard, cut down the accurate barriers of fate to lead the seniors to a 23-21 victory over the frosh.

The seniors played bose ball with little teamwork, and although it did not look like a while that they would put up a good fight, the seniors slowly forged ahead.

There were 12 personal fouls, 8 on the freshmen and 4 for the seniors. The final difference in points came in field goals. The seniors dropped in 13 for 30 points, while the freshmen managed to toss in only 10.

High point man for the game, Spencer scored 13 points, all on field goals. He hit a hot average in the third quarter, making 4 consecutive throws from different positions in the court. Gaines, as usual, played a hang-up ball game and scored 9 points.

Freshman points were about evenly distributed among all of the players. Dobbs made 5, Lawrence 5, Harris 4, Denton 4, and Walker 3 points.

This was the last scheduled game for the seniors, but all signs show they and the junior sign their last matches, they will meet in the championship game Tuesday night.

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**Juniors and Seniors Will Tangle in Playoff Friday Night**

Both Teams In Good Shape And Evenly Matched

Friday night is the big night in intramural basketball circles. The seniors and juniors match at eight o'clock in the Harding gym to determine which team will reign as champion for the 1941 season.

Each team has won 5 and lost 5 so far. The juniors come out victorious in the first engagement and the seniors triumphed in the second.

On paper there is little real difference in the two teams. The seniors have a slight advantage in height, with Captains "Torn" Pryor, Spencer, and Cordell Berryhill in fight for the ball under the basket, but height alone has never been a basketball game. The seniors have a good man in Pryor. He has consistently been high scorer and always plays a good defensive game. Spencer has come to the front lately as a distinctive scoring threat. He gained six consecutive field goals through the hoop last Tuesday night against the freshmen.

The juniors are playing this coming home on two Captains, George Whitehouse, his boy, Ways. Slater, and George Wilks. Wilks has consistently been high scorer for his team, while Wilks won his point until the going begins to get rough. It is expected to be a close, hard fought game with the outcome of coming out on top. Under the circumstances it is quite difficult to pick the winner.

**Spencer Beats Berryhill In Badminton Finals**

Dan Spencer, playing championship badminton, and Cordell Berryhill in the finals by scores of 15-9 and 15-7 to win the title.

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