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LEASURE, SANDS ARE ORATORICAL **CONTEST WINNERS**

"Relighting The Flame" And "An Open Letter To An Unpopular Girl" Are Best Talks; Gateley And Swaggerty Second

Mildred Leasure, senior, and John Sands, junior, were the winners in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Press Club, according to an announcement by S F. Timmerman, editor of the Bison

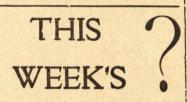
The winning oration in the men's division was a light sketch on the personality of an unpopular girl from a boy's viewpoint. It was written in the form of an open letter, and dealt primarily with the rebuilding of a personality.

"Relighting the Flame" was the winning oration in the women's division. The talk consisted of a presentation of the reponsibilities of the modern woman in the crisis confronting the world.

Other finalists in the contest were Jane Gateley, who spoke on "A Thanksgiving," and David Swaggerty, who discussed "Our Future Democracy."

The oratorical contest is an annual affair sponsored by the Press Club. The purpose of this project is to promote oratory and to create an opportunity for students to speak before assembled audiences Lost year's winners were Dennis Allen and Marie Brannen.

The winners of this year's contest will be awarded the Press Club medals in the near future in chapel, and will be groomed by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, speech instructor, for competition in the state meet.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU KNEW THAT YOU HAD ONLY THREE DAYS TO LIVE?

Keith Swim: I'd take an airplane ride over the country with those I Be Cffered In

Griffin Copeland: I guess I'd sit Spring Quarter way of doing.

Marjorie Lynch: I'd go home and I think I'd pray.

Travis Blue: I'd round up all my earthly goods and get ready to take them with me.

Shelton Ruebush: I'd he a real nice

Jim Berry: I'd do some violent

courting.

Wayne Smethers: Ask Evelyn. She makes the decisions in our family. Hugh Rhodes: Try to collect a

Leon Manly: I'd spend Hugh's sal-

month's salary in advance.

Walter Larkins: Preach at Claren. don Sunday, loaf Monday, and die Tuesday.

Mabel Dean McDoniel: I'd start living.

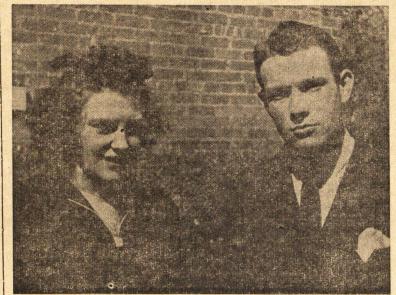
Johnnie Greenway: Have as big a

Nurse Larkins: If I only had three more days to live and Prince Sirki was around, I'd leave with him.

Harold Kohler: I don't know. (You can put that down if you want to

because I really don't know.) S. F. Timmerman: I'm glad I don't

Meet The Winning Orators



-Bison Staff Photo

Pictured above are Mildred Leasure and John Sands, who captured first place honors in the Press Club Oratorical Contest last week. Medals will be presented to the winners in chapel assembly

Concert Given By Orchestra In Auditorium

Conducted by William Laas, the ollege orchestra gave a concert in the auditorium Tuesday night.

As the curtain was drawn the strains of "God Bless America" by Berlin were played. Continuing the concert, the orchestra entertained with Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture," Rossini's William Tell Overture,"

Before the final applause there were two encore numbers from Wagner and Schumann, Bob Martin sang "Because" by D'Hardelot, and for an encore number, "Drink To Timmerman led the discussion by Me Only With Thine Eyes." The introducing the church as a glorviolin solo by Edwin Stover was lous institution whose purpose was entitled "Chansonette," by Bass.

Mr. Laas is making plans to take his orchestra on at least another trip this spring. There also will be another presentation in the auditorium soon.

Berryhill: 1'd start cut- New Courses To

Seven new courses have been introduced into the curriculum for the spring quarter. These new courses cover four different fields: Pible and religious education, English, home economics, and social

"Christianity in the Modern World" and "Bases of Christian Thought" aer two new Bible courses being taught by Prof. Batsell Baxter. Dr. George S. Benson is introducing a new course in "The History of Christian Thought."

Two new courses in English are being offered this term. Prof. Neil B. Cope is teaching a class in "Poetry Writing," and "Business English" is being taught by Mrs. E. R. Stapleton.

The home economics department is giving a course in "Institutional Management," with Miss Elsie Mae Hopper as instructor.

A course in social science that same efficient service and cater has not been offered in several to the students as much as posyears is "History of the United sible during the next term. I do States," being taught by Professor hope we will all be friends," says

Missionary Forum Elects Officers, Plans Program

Closing another quarter, the Missionary Forum which meets each Thursday night in the Administration building, selected S. F Timmerman to serve as chairman the forum during the spring term. Dennis Allen will serve as chairman of program arrangements, and Marian Graham will be publicity chairman.

After election of leaders, the forum was turned into a panel discussion of church publicity work. to publicize the gospel.

Various phases of this type of work were treated briefly by Quentin Gateley, Dennis Allen, Maur ice Hinds, and Hale Miller.

Plans are being drafted for a more interesting and purposeful forum for the remainder of the year, and it is hoped that many who have not formerly attended

The program for Thursday night, March 20, will consist of a roundtable discussion of financial problems that confront missionaries.

Neil To Manage College Inn

According to an announcement y Pres. George S. Benson, Winston Neil, sophomore, has been placed in charge of the College Inn for the remainder of the school year.

Mr. Neil has replaced Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stone who have moved to Oklahoma. All accounts are payable immediately to the Inn, according to Neil.

lege Inn has not been changed, and only one more worker added. Shelton Ruebush. According to Neil, the Inn will open at 8 a. m. and will run to 12. It will reopen at 1 o'clock and close at 5 in the afternoon, reopen at 6:30 and stay open until 10:15 at night.

"The College Inn will give the the new manager.

SWAGGERTY AND BENTLEY JUNIOR **DEBATE WINNERS**

Harding Team Loses No Debates To Cop First Place Honors In Tournament At Little Rock March 6 and 7.

First place honors in the men's junior division of the state debate tournament were won by Virgil Bentley and David Swagerty when the college debaters climaxed a full season of debating at Little Rock March 6 and 7.

In the men's senior division Quentin Gateley and Emmett Smith von third place honors. They were defeated in the semi-finals by a Ouachita team.

Friday morning the Harding teams went to the North Little Rock High School auditorium where about 150 other delegates were gathered to get their schedule. The Swaggerty-Bentley team defeated Ouachita, two teams for Henderson State Teachers, Hendrix College, and Arkansas Tech.

Prof. Leon Manly accompanied the teams in the absence of Dean L. C. Sears, debate coach. Other boys making the trip were Paul Keller, sophomore, and Ferrell Mason, freshman.

The question for debate was, resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permnament union:

A bronze trophy was awarded Swaggerty and Bentley, and after having the winners' name engraved on it, will be placed in the trophy case in the library.

After a season of eighty debates and after placing one team first in the Arkansas State Tournament at Little Rock, the '41 debate squad will wind up its season the latter part of this week by engaging Culver-Stockton College of Missouri March 21.

Benson Preaches In Oklahoma And Ash Flat

Pres. George S. Benson spent four days in Oklahoma last weekthe morning and night services in created a cutting bar which has Maryetta, and at Leon in the after- never been improved upon.

His subjects Sunday morning. afternoon, and night, respectively, were, "Righteousness Exalteth a Christ," and "America's Greatest Modern Problem."

During his stay in Oklahoma another purpose was to contact high school students in an effort to interest prospective students in attending Harding. Benson reported that several students are interested The other personnel of the Col- | at the various places he visited.

> He also visited at Ardmore and Sulphur, Oklahoma, and at Gainsville and Sherman, Texas.

Accompanying Pres. Benson on the trip were Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, who visited friends in Maryetta, and Misses Nell O'Neal and Tommie Jo Fly, who visited in

Students' Guidance Clinic Will Convene On College Campus

Mixed Chorus Presents Program At Searcy High

Opening with the old English madrigal, "Now is the Month of Maying," the mixed chorus gave a concert Friday morning at Searcy High School. Many familiar and favorite numbers were sung.

Another old song was second on the program, "Golden Slumbers," followed by a lively Russian number, "Vanka n' Tanka."

"Am Meer", a song about the sea opened the second portion of the program followed by D'Vorak's 'Going Home." "To Thee, O Country," a patriotic number, closed the second group.

novelty number, "Musical Trust." was sung, after which came an old mountain song, "Madam, I Have Come a Courtin'."

Two religious numbers closed the program. They were "Beautiful Saviour" and "The Angelus."

Moore Addresses Students On **Business Changes**

Presenting practical problems of the business world, J. C. Moore, credit manager of the Memphis branch of the International Harvester Company, spoke in chapel Thursday morning, March 6.

First he outlined briefly the history of the company from its founding by Cyrus McCormick 110 years ago. "Things don't happen over night," he said, and he proved this point by telling that McCormick's father strived unsuccessfully for 20 years to invent a reaper, and McCormick toiled many more years at the same task beend where he preached Sunday at fore success came. As a result he

many practical suggestions. "Unless you can change your mind Nation," "The Second Coming of frequently, you will be a business failure," he emphasized. "Business Beethoven, followed by "Now Let methods of today are radically ago. Therefore one must keep abreast of the times and recognize changes in public taste. Whereas little emphasis was placed on adit is one of the chief elements in creating a market. Time sales, practically unknown then, are rap-Moore believes that open accounts are the most hazardous form of business.

business, stating that much of the Biggs as soloist. public had come to believe that returning merchandise after ful-The following Sunday Dr. Benson filling only part of the contract was preached at Ash Flat, Arkansas, honest. The attitude is false and glee club Thursday night at Hickwheih is a regular monthly ap- should be discouraged by business, he added.

Searcy Kiwanians And State Department To Cooperate

State Vocational Guidance Council sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Searcy, Harding College, and the State Department of Education, will present a full-day program to the high school graduates and college students of White County here on Friday, March 21.

The purpose of this vocational guidance program is to open up to students the advantages and disadvantages of each vocation and the best means of getting into it.

According to an annuoncement by Dean L. C. Sears, many specialists in various vocational fields will be here to give students information on business trends, opportunities available, and experience and training necessary to enter vocational fields.

Council officers are Dean Sears president of the Kiwanis Club of Searcy, and W. Lester Mason, superintendent of the Searcy Public Schools.

The main speakers on the program are two men of national importance in the vocational field. They are Dr. Harry Jager, Chief of Vocational Guidance, Federal Department of Education, Washington D.C., and Dr. Lyman Tibbitts, Special Instructor in Vocational Guidance, University of Oklahoma at Norman.

The first general session will be held in the college auditorium at 9:30 Friday morning with the men's glee club, under the supervision of Prof. Leonard Kirk, opening the program. Following this, Pres. George S. Benson, will deliver the welcoming address.

In the morning sesion, Dr. Harry Jager wil speak on "Vocational Guidance." After this, Dr. Lyman Tibbitts will talk on "Finding My-

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Concert To Be Given Here By

Under the direction of Mr. Leon-To prepare the students for a ard Kirk, the men's glee club and successful encounter with business girls' trio will give a concert in the after graduating, Mr. Moore gave college auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The glee club will open the concert with "Creation Hymn" by Every Tongue Adore Thee" by different from those of forty years Bach. Next the trio will sing "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn and "The Star" by Rogers. The second group of numbers by the glee club will be songs of other countries: vertizing two decades ago, today "Brothers Sing On" (Norwegian) by Grieg, "Dance Song" (Czechoslovakian) by Krone, "Lullaby" (Jugo-Slavia) arranged by Atheridly being applied to all goods." Mr. ton, and "Interrupted Serenade" (Austrian) by Haydn.

The closing group of numbers by the glee club will consist of, "O Peaceful Night" by German Equity he stressed as a basis of and "The Lost Chord," with Robert

> The accompanist for the concert will be Annette Tapp.

A concert will be given bby the ory Ridge under the sponsorship of the Hickory Ridge Student Council.

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HOW'S YOUR CHARACTER?

Now that the battle is over and the smoke has cleared from exams, ask yourself this question: Did I really earn what I got credit for?"

This conscience-jolting qusetion has only two possible answers-Yes or No.

If the answer is "YES," you have a feeling of self-respect you wouldn't trade. For those who know in their own minds that the answer is "NO," there is regret. Possibly a report card will show a pass, but a written grade won't convince that thing called conscience.

The teachers are not affected. The individual has more reason for concern. While cheating is climaxed at exam time, it is not confined to exams. To cheat once makes it easier to cheat again and again.

Character is built on many small factors. Every time you do something toward bettering your own character you add a sfall thread to what may become a mighty cable.

On the other hand, every time you tear away one of those small threads, that cable is weakened. Eventually, it will break—unless you do something about it.

What are you going to do?

TOO LITTLE TIME TO LIVE?

It has been observed in recent years that people of the Twentieth Century are in a mad rush that keeps them from deriving the fullest satisfaction from living. With the progress that has been made in speed and efficiency, there has resulted a proportionate decrease in time afforded for enjoying what progress has

Stuart Chase, the noted world economist, makes the following statement regarding the evil influences of our advancement: "The machine age has poured a cornucopia of new commodities into our laps; has it made us any happier? Something not far short of a billion mechanical horses are loose in America today; have they added to the leisure, the culture, and well-being of America as a civilized community?"

Not to advocate a return to the "horse and buggy" days, it is sufficient to say that our progress should be used more wisely. We have been too much like little children with useful machines, but our own selfishness, shortsightedness, and lack of understanding have caused them to defeat their own purposes.

With all our advancement, we are yet far in the rear in our ability to use what we have gained. And we shall remain so until we learn to make machines our servants, instead of allowing them to dominate our lives, waste our time, and rob us of the "sheer joy of living."

WHOOZINIT



P. McGILL

BY

For several days Bea Dodson has been going around acting sorta funny, so we searched around to find out what was the matter. It turns out that Miss Bea has made a bet of \$1.00 with some girl to the effect that she can take Virgil away from Amy. Now the question is, does she really want said Mr. Bentley, or are her motives purely mercenary? That is yet to be solved.

Weddings are always kinda stiff and awkward, and sometimes th ememory of them is quite comical Fer instance, Bob Reeves asked Maurice just after his'n was over if any of his folks came. To which Maurice replied, "None of 'em except my wife here."

Some of the mysteries that enshroud the activities of our young friends are hard nuts to crack, even for me. As yet I have been quite unsuccessful in discovering what's the matter between Gorman and Marie. They were "head over heels" before she came, but as soon as she arrived on the campus. Pff-f-f-t.

Sometimes, if you're interested, get Jim Billy to tell you about getting up and walking out of the Little Rock High School auditorium with somebody he thought was Betty-but who turned out to be somebody else's girl friend. He can put just the right flavor to the story.

We learned by "grapevine" methods that "Hugo" McReynolds was invited out to the Beasley farm to spend the day yesterday. We remember now that 'Hugo" was shocked recently when Florence asked him if he thought he could take care of her, and he replied, "This is sorta sudden, isn't it? I must be a pretty fast worker."

Referrin' back to the wedding. I overheard Nancy Fern Vaughan and S. F. Timmerman lamenting the fact that the gorgeous altar had to taken down without further use. They were seriously interested in arranging another double wedding-if they could get the other parties to agree.

We suppose Lamar (Luther) Plunkett and Mildred Gainer can sing "Back In the Saddle Again," after observations made Sunday afternoon.

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Meditations

MABEL DEAN McDONIEL

(John Dillingham, Guest Writer)

There are so many activities at Harding and so many which seem important that we often fail to see clearly that all the activities, classes and extra curricular, are the college. No artist could possibly block in his picture unless he possessed a good perspective. Neither can college be appreciated with out some conception of all its phases.

In the spirit of the column then.....the concert by the orchestra on Tuesday evening was an invigorating change in entertainment. However, the concert itself would have been far from the enjoyable occasion it was if Bill Laas had not been the director. Did you note that the melody of the music plus the perfect rhythm of which Bill seems to be composed, while he's directing at least, added greatly to your own enjoyment? If not, think back and see if you don't agree that while the music was good it was Bill whose interpretation of each composition really made it easy for everyone to follow and appreciate it.

Kindness and understanding play no small part in the makeup of Harding. When Sister Armstrong spoke right out "in meeting" and urged Mildred to try again to give her speech she did what many of us felt like doing. Some day the memory of that event may help us. Kindness, understanding and courage.....all of us like people who possess these qualities.

Some events occur off the campus but then they are a part of Harding anyway. When the boys go out to preach on Sunday they usually come back to add a new story to what will some day be an anthology, "Gospel Chariot Days." Last Sunday was no exception when three of the preachers decided that a course in engineering with particular emphasis on road construction should be required of all preachers. If you are curious—they all reached their appointments but carried along with them sensational \$39 Bison basketball to do in the world. He did not and lamentation of mother, lover, some evidences of Arkansas mud.

The Beebe Junior College airport has recently been completed. A hangar has been built and runway markers have been erected. The prospective fight contractor reports the airport to be one of the best fields in the state now being used for C. A. A. flight training.

-Central Collegian.

George S. Kendall, world traveler and noted photographer, recently spoke on "The Wonders of the Ancient World" at David Lipscomb College. He has spent the past 23 years in compiling material on ancient civilizations and photographing the findings of archaelogists. -Babbler

Men are more vain than women. up. They think they don't need it

Mr. Claude Nelson of New York, representative to raise funds for the W. S. S. F. (World Student Service Fund), spoke to the faculty and students of Henderson State Teachers College recently. The Y's on the Henderson campus are now planning an intensive campaign to raise money as their part in this ny thing happened a few days ago, national student movement.

-Henderson Oracle

"There's a rug grandmother hooked."

"Tch. tch."

With a total of 35 concerts scheduled, the Symphonic Choir of Ouachita College made a week's tour of East and Northeast Arkansas. The week's state trip is an annual event, sections of the state visited being alternated each year. Last year the tour was into Northwest Arkansas.

-Ouachita Signal

Mary had a little lamb, T'was given her to keep. It followed her everywhere, And died from lack of sleep.

With the enrollment of 48 new students for the spring semester, a new record has been set for resident students with a total of 709 enrolled at Abilene Christian College.

-Optimist

Did you hear the one about the man who put iodine on his pay envelope because he got cut?

ALUMNI ECHOES

By Mary Alberta Ellis

Like most other institutions and business places, Harding has representation in Uncle Sam's arry. Entrained in the Service Company of the 153rd Infantry at Camp Joe T. Robinson in Little Rock, are several Harding students.

Corporal Edwin S. Bomar, ex '39, was the Harding publicity director in 1939, active in dramatics, and a member of the Koinonia Club. Bomar is the company clerk in the

Private William E. Stokes, '40, was very active on the campus. He was business manager of the Bison in '39, manager of the swimming pool in '40, and also very active in dramatics and speech. He was a member of the T. N. T. Club.

Pvt. Herbert Lashlee, ex '40, was member of the Koinonia Club

part in the intramural program here able. as well as appearing in several dramatic productions. Hopper was a member of the Koinonia Club. a member of the Cavalier Club.

Pvt Julian Dewbenry, '39, was a

With Other Colleges Dear Angus.

one more time this year.

The week-end of March 8, 9, and 10, Pres. Benson and Mrs. Cathcart went to Oklahoma, which of course left Pattie Cobb Hall rather that statement will not hold true thought Brother Roosevelt was goon the Harding campus. Now just ing to move there." wait, I know what you're going to say-that I'm all wrong. But I'm not. It's really true, Angus, however hard it may be to believe.

and followed the rules until they This was suggested by the versatile will not transgress even when they seconds longer_and act a little but don't fool yourself, Angus, you foot the bills even for one day. won't get by with much core than usual, even if it might seem that way. Take it from me, they keep house mighty well.

The president's home is progressing very nicely now. A rather fun-

Well, old timer, again I raise my | too, in regard to this house. Mrs. head in humility after having bare- Dykes and her young son, Norman y survived the term exams. It is Lee, were passing by the house indeed soothing to know that that and he heard the remark that ordeal will have to be faced but Brother Benson would soon be able to move in. The young chap said in astonishment, "Why, mether, I thought the president was going to live there."

Later the Stapletons were passdesolate. Now you've heard, Angus, ing with their youngster, Glen that "when the cat's away the mice Dewey, when he began laughing will play." I dare say, though, that and said, "Just think, Norman Lee

It has been rumored that we might have "Sadie Hawkins Day" here sometime during the spring term, possibly at the same time as Those girls have toed the mark the annual track and field day. Verle Craver-and, if the student That's why they don't wear make- set a chance. Yes, perhaps the lads body is in favor of it, we will get to stand on the steps a few probably have such an event. It would be quite the thing, letting the domineering in the reception room, young ladies make the dates and

> Gracious me, I have a room full of company, Angus-you know what that means, so I must quit.

> > I'll see you later,

Unk

Spirit Of Christ

DON BENTLEY

TRUSTWORTHINESS

Can I be depended upon to do what I say I will do? Do people have confidence in me and believe should know that we speak the that I tell them? When I make truth, appointments, am I there, on time as I said I would be? Let us all be dependable. Let us make people honest with ourselves. Do we have trust us! lacking in our character the trait of trustworthiness? If we could step off and observe ourselves and see what other people see, what would we think?

It is a common occurrence on the campus for us to have meetings which we are supposed to attend We are members of the organization, therefore we have an obligation. If we want to be part of an organization, we should certainly man Friday night. be loyal to it. If our interest is not great enough to cause us to be piness and persuades the Duchess injustice. Our friends can see our him and prefer the struggle of life. lukewarmness, and their opinion tion.

There is a duty on our part as larly. Do we do it? We harm no second act and seeks the answer one but ourselves when we fail to to why men are passing the time life of usefulness.

a teacher that we will do a certain fail to do it, who is to blame if we are not trusted? It is our own fault. intra-mural sports and band work. because we have shown by our friend." Pvt. Houston Hopper, ex '40, took reactions that we are not depend-

want friends. But we cannot have of mortal flesh to discover why man Pvt. Jack Lay, ex '40, was very a friend. Are we honest, true, and that the only excuse for living is active in intramural and inter- loyal to our friends? When a friend love and he finds purity of love collegiate athletics at Harding and tells us one of his secrets, are we in Grazia, the dreamy bride-to-be cheap enough to betray him?

> There is some strength of charshrink, but willingly laid down His and friends.

life in order to comply with the Father's divine plan of redemption. The man or woman, boy or girl who can be depended upon is blessed indeed. A person must speak the truth and stand by it. When we say, we will do something, we should by all means see that it is done. Whatever we do, let us learn to

be reliable. Let us cause people to believe in us. If we have a duty, let it be accomplished. And if we make a statement, out associates

Why can't we all learn to be

BY ANN FRENCH

(Arthur Moody, Guest Writer)

"Significant spectre" are good words that allude to the staging of "Death Takes a Holiday" under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Cole-

"Death" comes to the Villa Haployal, then we should "get out." Anita de Catolica to be his hostess We are a burden if we remain, and on a three-day holiday. He is trying besides that, we do ourselves an to find the reason why men fear

Illuminating the room with a of us is not exactly one of admira- magic glow, the lamp of illusion causes "Death" to appear as an ordinary man on earth. He talks students to meet our classes regu- with the Baron Caesarea in the get the instruction we came to away dancing and winning bits of school to get. In fact, we are spend- metal at little games while there ing money to come to school. There is beneath it all a "voice of a deeper can be no doubt as to our obliga- hunger, unsatisfied." The Baron tion to take advantage of each tells him two great aims of man's class recitation. Really, each one life, "love and power." "Death" can be an opportunity-a chance to said he had power and that it was acquire more truth—a chance to a lonely thing. But he was inexperbecome better equipped to live a lenced at love and is overwhelmed with it in the third act so that he When we promise a classmate or has to take Grazia with him.

Treatment of an old theme in a thing, is that thing done? Would new way seemed to be the force that classmate or teacher trust us casting the spell over the audthe next time? Sometimes it ap- ience, compelling fascination. Philopears that we do not value the sophical dramatization of a lovely faith other people have in us. If bride-to-be's death on the eve of we promise to do a task and then her marriage cleansed the audience from the fear of "Death" who will inevitably call through that mowhile at Harding, and active in We do not deserve to be trusted, ment of shadow as "your familiar

Fantastic might be the word for Death", played by Thomas Whit-It is an admitted fact that we field, coming on earth in the garb friends unless we are willing to be so desires life and love. He finds played by Fayetta Coleman.

Here the fantastic merges with Cavalier and an active participant acter behind a person who is trust- the real. "Death" takes Grazia with in intercollegiate athletics while worthy. The Son of Man is a per- him to the realm beyond the moat Harding. Dewberry captained the fect example. He had a great task ment of shadow amid the weeping

SOCIAL NEWS

VERLE CRAVER-EDITOR

Crum And Hinds, Boyd And Colvin Wed With An Impressive Ceremony

of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crum of Salem, was married to Maurice Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hinds of Port Arthur, Texas, and Miss Sarah Alice Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd of Ruston, Louisiana, was married to Rodney Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Colvin of Ruston, at a double wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton on Saturday, March 15, at 4 p.m. Dr. L. C. Sears officated at the ring ceremony.

The bridal party stood at one end of the living room before a bakground of ferns, palms, and St. Patrick's Day gladioli, illuminated by white tapers. The bridal processional from "Lohengrin" was played by La-Vonne Thornton at the piano as the brides and their attendants walked Armstrong Home the length of the room.

Miss Crum was attired in a soldier blue crepe dress of street length, a seashell pink straw hat and matching gloves. Her corsage honor, wore a pink crepe dress of Patrick's Day party. powder blue, felt hat, and gloves. Blue iris and talisman roses composed her corsage.

Mr. S. F. Timmerman, Jr., of Port Arthur, Texas, served as best man to Mr. Hinds.

Miss Boyd was dressed in powder blue crepe with beige felt hat and served. matching gloves and shoes. Talisman roses and orange gladioli formed her corsage. Miss Mary Bess Lentz of Sebastopol, California, ecting as maid of honor, wore pink silk with a rose straw hat and white gloves. Her corsage was of blue iris and talisman roses.

Mr. Lamar Plunkett of Homer, Louisiana, served as best man to Mr. Colvin.

After the ceremony a reception was given by Mrs. J. P. Thornton. She was assisted by her daughters, Raylene, LaVonne, and Marilyn. he two brides together cut the heautiful wedding cake which was decorated in pink with a miniature bride and groom atop. Fruit punch was also served

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> Mr. and Mrs. Hinds are now residing at an apartment in the Thornton home, and Mr. and Mrs. Colvin will be at home in an apartment in Gray Gables.

Party Given At

Good old Saint Pat reigned at the Armstrong residence Saturday evening, March 15, when Doris Heawas of pink roses. Miss Ann French ly, Beulah Slough, and Mabel Dean of Detroit, Michigan, her maid of McDoniel entertained with a St.

> Shamrock-bedecked candles lighted the livnig room and a cheery fire burned on the hearth.

Various "couple-matching games" and guessing games were played during the evening. Green iced cake, fruit sherbert, and mints were

The guests included Aleatrice Freeze, Elizabeth Arnold, Raylene Thornton, Annile Chambers, Louise Nicholas, Iris Merritt, Ann French, Roberta Walden, Louis Green, Keith Swim, Don Healy, Wayne Hemingway, Don Bentley, Harding Paine, Kern Sears, Clifton Ganus, and Leon Manley.

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Vocational Guidance (Continued from page 1)

self and My Vocation."

At 11:00 the assembly will go to various rooms for group conferences. Only students interested in certain vocations will attend these group discussions. In each group conference an authority in special vocational fields will preside.

The morning group conferences will consist of "Agriculture," by Doyle Kelso, Director of Vocational Agriculture; "Art and Design," by Mrs. Maxie T. McCullough, in-"Biological "Business," professor of biology; Sciences," by Dr. Cyril E. Abbott, by Alex Royston; "Secretarial and Stenographic Careers," by Prof. E. R. Stapleton..

"Chemical and Physical Sicences." by Dr. C. C. Snow, professor of physical sciences; "Medicine, Surgery, and Veterinary Medicine," Dr. Comer, dean of the Arkansas School of Medicine. "Law and Pulic Office," Ed Yingling, city attorney; "Aeronautics," Jack Har-"Teaching Elementary Grades," Dr. W. K. Summitt, professor of education; "Household Arts," Mrs. S. A. Bell, professor

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The second general session will open at 1:15 in the afternoon with Professor Kirk in charge, Dr. Fred Smith, State Supervisor of Vocational Guidance, will deliver the main address. Following this, B. F. Albright of the Arkansas Employment Service will speak on "Cooperation Between Schools and the Employment Service.'

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west wing, Frances Williamson and

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wing, and Ann French and Ardath

Brown on the north wing were

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Mrs. Roxy L. Rosson, matron of the boys' dormitory, announced that the boys have cooperated with her very nicely in keeping their rooms in the best condition. She named the following as having the ten best rooms: Don and Virgil Bentley; Griffin Copeland; Wayne Hemingway, Gorman Wilks, Louis Green, Don Healy, Clifton Ganus, and Keith Swim; John Dillingham; Adrian Formby; Doyle Earwood and Lamar Plunkett; Rodney Colvin and Ed Skidmore: Lowell Farmer; Jim Billy McInteer and Winston Neil; Duran Hagler and David Swaggerty.

The next ten rooms receiving honorable mention were Curtis Posey and Jack Nadeau: Jim Berry and Jim Maple; Bill Laas and Louis Stumpf; Howard McDoniel; Bob Reeves and Arthur Moody; S. F.

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Greenway And Fogg Are Year's High Point Athletes

swimming meet was the final event in the program for this year; and after the points earned during the division. meeting were distributed to the respective winners, it was possible to determine the award winners for this year.

Johnny Greenway, senior from Walcott, Arkansas, leads the men Fogg sophomore from Valdosta, Georgia, leads the girls in total points to gain the number one spot for the year.

Greenway was fortunate to be on several winning teams which swelled his total point column considerably. He was a member of the winning volleyball team, played forward on the championship ed forward on the championship senior basketball team, and swam on his class-winning swimming team. In addition he won the 155-165 pound wrestling title. Clifton Ganus, runner-up to Greenway with 55 points, was less fortunate in this respect. Ganus won the number two slot last year and vet he has never been on a winning team in the two years. He has always picked his points up the hard way-in the Individual sports. He won the paddle tennis championship and teamed with Quentin Gateley to capture the badminton doubles title. Ganus picked up points in all of the other events. He was runnerup to Louis Green in the heavyweight wrestling division, and scored several points in horseshoes and swimming.

Dan Spencer with 49 points, Wayne Smethers, 48; and Ex Berryhill, 45, will all receive intramural jackets designating them as the winners of intramural honors for the year 1940-41.

The next ten high men who will receive medals are as follows: Bill Landrum, 42: Louis Green, 40: Charles Geer, 35; Bill Harris, 34; Hale Miller, 29; Lynn Buffington, 28; Quentin Gateley, 28; Joe Whittemore, 28; Clyde White, 25.

Five other girls besides Olive will receive jackets in the girls' division of the intramural program They are as follows: Blondell Webb, Iris Merritt, Betty Jo Roades, Verle Craver, and Mary Ruth Faulkner. Connie Ford, Jane Gateley, Veda Mc Cormick, Louise

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The recent men's intramural Nicholas, Mary Alberta Ellis, Lorene Medford, Christella Ford, Ermvl McFadden, and Juanita Weaver will receive medals in the girls'

> All of the sports have been enjoyed by the participants and spectators alike. The winners have worked hard for their awards and consequently deserve them. There are several noteworthy athletic events to be held in the future. Track and Field Day is always a big event, and the various tennis tourneys and softball will about fill all of the time between now and commencement.

Aplin Girls' Team, Wins District

Aplin. Arkansas, has produced a girls' basketball team which is going places. Coached by Buck Harris, they ended a successful season by winning the District 12 basketball tournament.

In previous invitational tournaments and the current season games, the Aplin team had little trouble in overcoming all rivals. However, this is the first time in the school's history that the team has won district honors. District 12 includes twelve counties and is the largest district in the state.

Harris' team breezed through the tournament, scoring 145 points to opponents' 40 One of his forwards, Thelma Lee Allison, scored 71 points in tournament play. Three of the teams' girls made the alldistrict team.

Aplin is now elgible for the state tournament to be held soon.

Harris is a Harding graduate of last year. He was editor of the Dison two years and active in intercollegiate and intramural sports. He is superintendent and coach of the Aplin school system.



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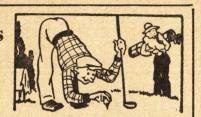
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WRESTLING

The grappling tourney ended with a bang (rather I should say a fall! In one sense the tourney turned out to be rather encouraging to me. I had my doubts as to the wisdom of attempting to pick winners in the various weight divisions, but after due consideration and much deliberation I decided to throw the proverbial four winds and plunged with my whole heart into the task of being pro phet. The results were rather graagement to me in the future as I tifying and will offer much encoursearch diligently far and near for higger and greater and greater events on which to predict the out-

Of seven championships decided I was able to pick four of the titleholders for a grand average of 571! Dan Spencer, light-heavy weight; Louis Green, heavyweight; Doyle Earwood, middleweight; and Burl Dykes, lightweight; all came through victorious to uphold my record as a sports prophet. Smethers did his best for "the cause" but Greenway had other ideas in his head. I missed the Boyd-Neil match a mile, as Boyd turned the tables on me and pinned his opponent. I understood that Jimmy Maple and Quentin Gateley were to battle it out for the featherweight title,

* Don Ameche

* George Arliss

* Binnie Barnes

Edward Arnold

Lionel Barrymore

John Barrymore

Warner Baxter

Walter Brennan

Virginia Bruce

Claudette Colbert

Wallace Beery

* George Brent

Bob Burns

* Leo Carrillo

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along the line and Poole and Gateley met instead, so that match really shouldn't be held against my good record. Enough for that. The spectators, even to the fine young ladies of Pattie Cobb Hall seemed to enjoy the finer arts of the rough and tumble sport.

BADMINTON DOUBLES

Clifton Ganus and Quentin Gateley came through in fine shape to capture the badminton doubles championship, and incidently make another one of my predictions come true. These two boys were just about the big and little of the tourney and looked rather ridiculous together, but they played an ex cellent game and really knew how and where to hit that "bird." The winners won all of their first round matches without much difficulty In the finals the going became a little tougher and the champs had to go three games before winning.

TRACK AND FIELD DAY

April 10 has been selected as the big day for all runners, jumpers and field stars, if the weather per mits. This has always been a big day in the lives of Harding students and we hope that it will remain so. That isn't too far off, so let's all begin to get in shape. It's dangerous being in shape as I have found from to perform any track feat without experience. It's very easy to pull but there was a slip-up somewhere a muscle or strain an organ.

* Walter Huston

- * Joel McCrea * Victor McLaglen
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Seniors Run Away With Inter-Class Swim Tourney

McReynolds And **Ryan Winners** In Horseshoes

Charles Geer and Emmett Smith, Leonard McReynolds and Pete Ryan looped on ringer after ringer to win the doubles horseshoe tourna-

In the first round, Ex Berryhill and Wayne Smethers defeated the Geer and Smith won over Lynn Buffington and Leland Waters by a forfeit. Walter Larkins and Clifton Ganus received a bye, and Bill feit over Burl Dykes and Deener

McReynolds and Ryan began feating Johnny Greenway and Dan Spencer in the first round.

Winning the inside track, first pitch in horseshoes, McReynolds and Ryan pulled away to a good start in their game with Ganus and Larkins. They got about 8 points ahead, but were unable to hold the lead and the score was, tied at 10-10. However, McReynolds got his aim back again and put on ringer after ringer to win 21-15.

Ryan gave his partner able assistance in the second game to win

Playing the championship game, McReynolds and Ryan never gave their opponents a chance. They got off to a flying start, and before Geer and Smith realized it the score was 21-8 against them. The second game went just about as fast, and McReynolds and Ryan were the new doubles champions.

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Sparked by Bill Harris and Sprat Oliver, the seniors swam away from the other classes and won the meet in a walk.

Wayne Smethers was the only junior entry. He entered four events and came in fourth in each event. The sophomore team consisted of Bill Laas, Mabry Miller, and Clifton Ganus. This team, lacking two men, Upsetting the favored team of was handicapped by having to swim too often.

> From the first event on, the seniors were masters of the situation. Oliver finished first in the 20-yard free style in 111 seonds. Rogers came ni second and Ganus third.

Pryor, senior swimmer finished first in the 100-yard free style, with team of Hale and Mabry Miller. Dykes, frosh, second, and Miller, soph, third. The time was 1 minute 18½ seconds.

Harris captured the 20-yard breast stroke in 121 seconds, leav-Harris and Sprat Oliver won a for- ing Laas, soph, second, and Whittemore, frosh third. Rogers outswam his opposition in the 40-yard free style and won in 261 seconds. Lantheir winning streak by easily de- drum, of the senior team, came in second, and Laas placed third for the sophs.

> Easily outclassing their slower opponents, the senior medley swimmers left the field behind to win in 38½ seconds. Oliver swam back stroke, Harris, breast stroke, an l Pryor finished in free style. Freshmen contestants finished second and the sophs third.

> Harris finished first in the 20vard back stroke event, assuring the seniors of first place in the meet. For good measure they proceeded to capture firsts in both the 160-yard relay and fancy diving.

> Oliver finished first in diving. He did the required plain dive, jackknife, and for an optional executed a beatiful back jack. Dykes, finishing second, did a swan for his optional, while Harris did a difficult jack with a half twist. Points were given on approach, dive, and form.

Harris contributed 12 individual points to his team, besides swimming in the medley and relay. Oliver followed closely behind with 10 points; and Pryor earned 5, while Landrum got 3.

Total points for the meet were seniors, 40; frosh, 25; sophs, 16; and juniors, 4.

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