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**This WEEK’S**

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**Four hundred high school seniors and teachers from more than one hundred twenty schools throughout the state have registered at the first state Vocational Guidance Council here Friday.**

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**The singing, “I See My Cross Have Taken,” “O God, You Guy Rid in Airplane,” closing with “Evening Bosing,”**

**T. H. Sherrill, minister of the downtown church of Christ, was the speaker for the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Sherrill, who is ready for the Centra Association requires only 120 words per minute for normal C, but at Central Association, where the reading was more exacting, only those not on the Association’s list, who make mistakes, are the most approached.**

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**The highlight of the program was the performance of Paul Schultz, of the M. M. College of Little Rock. Another feature of the morning program was Dr. J. W. C. Hume, who is president of the state association.**

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SOCIAL NEWS
VERLE CRAVER—EDITOR

OFFICERS FOR SPRING QUARTER ARE ELECTED
BY GIRLS' SOCIAL CLUBS

TOEFIT

At the Toefit Club meeting, Petunia evening, November 19, Cornelia was elected as president to succeed Mary Elizabeth Blumberg. Other officers elected to serve during the spring term were Yolanda McCracken, vice-president; Velma Grace Tarman, secretary-treasurer; Hazel Hubert and Mary Blanche Jones, co-reporters. Hello Sales and Mary Elizabeth Blumberg were elected to the board of directors.

MARIAN ADALPHIAN

Mildred Cause, the first president of the M. A. A. Club at a recent meeting to serve during the spring term. Beulah Slough was elected vice-president; Florence Bower, secretary-treasurer, and Hazel Dean McDonald, reporter. Beulah Slough and Mildred Davis were chosen to serve in the Queen's court at the May Fete.

GATA

Members of the G A T A Club elected Hyman Williams president; Velma M. McTunteer, vice-president, and Beryl Marie Clay secretary-treasurer to serve during the spring term. Miss Gail and Hyman Williams were elected to be attendants to the Queen in the May Day float. Beulah Slough, Members and Mildred Gainer were chosen to serve in the Queen's court at the May Fete.

SINKERS AND LAMBDA SIGMAS

CHOOSE LEADERS

Members of two clubs, the Bub's and Lambda Sigmas, met recently to elect new officers for their respective clubs. Kem Dean, Sanker, was elected skipper for the Bub's and Jim Bills, McTunteer, became quarterback, while Poy Fleenor kept his position as first mate until the end of the year. Arthur Moody, New York City, was chosen president of the Lambda Sigmas. Louise Green and Horace Willard became vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Estes is a junior and holds membership in the Poetry Club, the Dramatic Club, glee club, and Literary Society. Michie is a member of the "M. I. M. Dramatic, and Press Clubs.

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Academy News
By Eugenia Stover

The following students made the honor roll for the second semester: Ruth Stover, Leon Head, Vivian Brown, and Keith Coleman.

Francois Stewart, Virginia Gorman, Vivian Smith, Ruth Bowser, Ruby Langham, and Louise Halton were formerly initiated into the Beta Club Thursday night, March 25.

The high school students attended the Vocational Clinic Friday.

The Beta Club provided information booths in the administration building for visitors during the Vocational Clinic.

The Academy faculty meeting will be Friday afternoon, March 26.

Mr. Edwin Johnson, Academy principal, presented in evening chapel, Monday, March 20.

The Webb Club met in Frances Stover's room Sunday afternoon for a business meeting. Frances was discussed for a spring function, Willie Dean Powell and Elaine Stovall furnished refreshments.

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W. F. ANDERSON DIES AT BELLS, TENNESSEE

W. F. Anderson, Jr., 27, April 24, died recently at the home of his mother having been confined to her home in Searcy, Tennessee, after being sick for some time. His death is a great misfortune to the family that has been so longed for by Mrs. Florence Powell and Miss Mary Elliott in recent years.

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VOCATIONAL CLINIC

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with those seeking a job, he promised their full cooperation in this matter. After the general session, both in the morning and afternoon, group conferences were held to instruct students interested in various occupations. Among those giving the conferences were Mrs. Allen Keys, state supervisor of home economics; Mr. J. W. Wood, state director of trade and Industries; Mr. M. R. Owen, state supervisor of secondary schools; Dean Cramer of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine; Dr. Ivan Greene, director of the physical education of Harding College; Dr. Charles C. Snow, professor of physical science; Dr. Cyril R. Albers, professor of zoological science; Dr. George R. Brown, professor of home economics; Miss M. C. Copan, professor of journalism, and others.

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"Fernando" presented by Preston Welsh concluded the re- eated by singing "Sixths," by Stu- burt.
Practice Softball
Game Entertains Visiting Students

Providing entertainment for the visitors between lunch and the second general session of the Vocational Clinic, several Harding students decorated their throwing arms in a practical game.

Before the games started, for the first time this year, players could be seen checking flies, carried to the field by the shifting wind. Others tested their throwing ability on the field.

There was time for only two innings to be played, but it served to give a line-up on prospective candidates for the spring season.

Although hitting was weak and fielding poor, there was encouragement in the fact that this was the first time this year that the team had made it necessary to change the date. The next will be held in the early part of May. This will be better in a number of respects. The weather will be considerably warmer for one thing, while, the longer training period will give everyone a better chance to get in shape. These two factors should help cut down the likelihood of so many attracions.

Frank L. Cox.

Frank L. Cox, an editor of the Firm Foundation Publishing company and widely known as the president of the gospel, spoke in the auditorium last Friday night. Baptist Baxter, professor of Bible and moral sciences, introduced him.

Using the latter part of the sermon on "The Servant" as his text, he described the "Building of a Life." The four points emphasized were: "All men are builders; "builders have two choices," "all buildings are tried," and "only one building will stand."

Before the sermon closed, Mr. Cox showed some religious literature and announced special rates on his papers and magazines.

Bison Sports
BY LOUIS GREEN

There has been more or less of a let-down in sports since the intramural season ended. This is only natural and expected, but it puts the sports department on the alert as we must dig around and find enough copy to fill all the sports page regardless of conditions.

Frank L. Cox speaks on "Foundations."

Softball immediately following the completion of the mixed doubles tennis tournament, softball for boys will be held. This won't be far off, so those interested in this sport should get their spoons sharpened up, and drag out that old baseball glove and get it in the game. The teams have been selected by putting the players' names in hat and drawing them out. This hasn't worked out well as might have been expected. The better players were not distributed evenly enough among the teams and fail- ed to stir up the proper student interest. Hugh, why not play both by classes? The players are pretty well distributed among the various classes, and it should promote more student interest. Think it over.

Track and Field

Track and field day was originally set for April 16, but Hugh Rhodes recently informed our sports editor that further developments had made it necessary to change the date. The meet will be held in the early part of May. This will be better in a number of respects. The weather will be considerably warmer for one thing, while, the longer training period will give everyone a better chance to get in shape. These two factors should help cut down the likelihood of so many attracions. I believe the student body will appreciate the holiday because in the latter part of the term in- terests of the outside past several. Industrious runners have been taking advantage of the warm ad- ditional weekend. Quentin Gatley has gone traveling, Sidney Roper turns in a six and one-half minute mile trial. Ernie Baim and "Tactful" Pryor did four miles in a little over 16 minutes which the boys did for this early in the season. Happy Sports!

HAPPY SPORTING!

TENNIS
The spring term is always looked forward to by tennis fans of our school. With the coming of spring last, tennis players throughout the country began to search out tennis doubles in parks and halls and began to think of the courts for a warm-up set or two. The Harding students are no ex- ception. For about two weeks the number of entrants in the spring game has gradually increased until now we have the warmest weather and quite large double the fact that we have two more excellent concrete courts. Last year we were badly lacking in court facilities. and this year or less but a demur to the spirit of those that really didn't have the tennis spirit in their home. As many as 15 or 20 players would often wait to play. Those that were just starting to learn to play the game soon lost an opportunity to play and to games against every hour and a half or two hours, while the better players who didn't realize the need of the practice stayed on the court for hours at a time as "winners," and "winners" stayed. This delightful situation should be alleviated to a certain extent this year however, the number of payers seems to have increased in proportion to the new courts.

When the courts are congested it is always necessary for one to practice good communication and discipline. Players should not attempt to play a match consisting of as much as two or three sets unless there are two or more. Then, players should not attempt to play two matches to everyone once and should play only the order that they arrive at the court, and basing it and arguing over who is to play next should be eliminated entirely. One or two words of praise will not have to be recalled for "noisy matches" or "out" as well as the established rules. Let's endeavor to be true sportsmen at all times regardless of condition or season.

Searcy High

Presents Plays in Auditorium

Three one-act plays were presented by the drama club of Searcy High School Thursday evening.

These workshop numbers were chosen under student direction with the supervision of Miss Margarette Price, instructor at the high school.

Brower's "Trick of the Trade," was the first play, which was followed by "The Plug" by McClan- den. The story of "Bonielle" by Maury revolved around a man's manipulation to answer the doorbell. Use of the college auditorium was granted following the rules of the high school gymnasium by firemen.

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