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Twilight Concert Presented By Chorus, Glee Club

Dean L. C. Sears Reads
Poetry And Scripture
To Introduce Songs

Under the direction of Prof Leonard Kirk, the music department of Harding College presented a twilight concert Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. The theme of the concert was Christmas.

Dean L. C. Sears read poems and gave scripture readings to introduce each song that was sung. The songs were sung in such a way as to tell the story of the birth of Jesus.

"Lo How A Rose" by M. Praetorius, a song of the prophecy of the birth of Christ, was sung first by the chorus. "While Shepherds Watched" also by Praetorius, was sung by the men's glee club. The chorus then sang "Hark Now O Shepherds" a Moravian melody and "The Shepherds' Story" by Dickinson. The last three songs tell of the shepherds' story of Jesus' birth. To tell the story of the wise men's visit, the chorus sang "The First Noel" a popular carol, and "Joy To The World" by Watts-Handel.

"O Holy Night" was sung by the women's glee club. The girls' octet sang "Virgin Mary's Carol." The chorus closed the vespers by singing "Christmas Lullaby" a Latvian song, and "Silent Night" by Gruber-Wetzel.

The program was held under candlelight and the participants wore dark colors.

In the dining room decorated with a large tree and Christmas trimmings the College Club served the student body a by-candle-light Christmas supper Sunday evening.

For Harding students the supper has become a traditional event to follow the Twilight Concert on the Sunday afternoon before leaving school for the Christmas holidays.

During the meal Prof. Leonard Kirk, head of the music department, led the diners in singing carols. Among the carols sung were "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing."

College To Run "Taxi" To Trains

Students wanting a way to Kensett Thursday and Friday will be able to go on the bus or in the college car. Mr. Coleman said he would drive the college bus if five or more want to leave the college for Kensett at the same time.

The college car will be driven if two or three want to go. All who want this service should see Mr. Coleman for the bus and Bursar Brown for the college car.

In order to avoid a rush at the ticket window, students are asked to send cards to the ticket agent, asking him to prepare the tickets beforehand. Be sure your name and destination is indicated on the card.

Before returning to the campus, drop a card to the Bursar stating the time you expect to return so someone will be at the station to meet you.

Dr. Benson To Appear In Houston; Family Will Accompany Him

President George S. Benson will speak before the combined civic clubs of Houston, Texas, Thursday. He will also make an address over the Texas Radio Network and lecture at the University of Houston. Dr. Benson has spent the past week in New York City.

Mrs. Benson and daughters, Ruth and Lois, will go to Lubbock, Texas, where he will preach for the Lubbock church of Christ Sunday.

After speaking before the combined civic clubs of Lubbock, Dr. Benson and family will drive to New Mexico to visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

On the return trip they will visit Mrs. Benson's home, Granite, Okla., on Christmas day, and Dr. Benson's home, Canton, Okla., on the day following.

Educational Films Shown By Hughes In Thursday Series

Two moving pictures, "The Quest of the Alaskan Seal Skin" and "It Might Happen Here," were presented Thursday night in the high school study hall by Mr. Edwin Hughes.

The first film traced the processing of seal skins from the animals in Alaska to the finished product.

The second movie, "It Might Happen Here," showed how the United States could act in an emergency if importation of rubber was impossible. It pictured the world without rubber—with no electricity, thrown back fifty years. Then it showed how reclaiming rubber can save the United States from the crisis if such should happen.

"Railroadin'" was the title of a color film made by the Missouri Pacific Railroad and shown in the auditorium Thursday night, December 4.

In the story of it a contrast was made between the former and present day trains and railroads. The film was a dramatization of facts about trains for all kinds of duties and weather. A section showed how coal is loaded and transported, and another, how mountain climbing trains push the snow off the tracks with specially constructed plows.

Mr. Edwin Hughes announced that there will be other films shown the first Thursday after college work begins with the return from the holidays.

Dramatic Club Stages "Kempie," Second Lyceum

Three-Act Comedy Treats
Of Courting Problems
For The "Career" Girl

"Kempie," a three-act comedy by J. C. Nugent and Elliot Nugent was presented by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Coleman Friday night as the second lyceum of this season.

The cast included Dad Bence, played by Jim Bill McInteer; Mother Bence, by Virginia Stotts; and unmarried daughters Kate and Ruth, played by Arla Ruth Hill and Bonnie Lee Williams, respectively. Kempy James was portrayed by Keith Swim; Duke Merrill, by Clifton Horton; Ben Wade, by Donald Harrison; and Jane Wade, the oldest daughter of the Bences and Ben's wife, by Wanda Luttrell.

Briefly the plot was that Dad Bence wanted to get his girls married to respectable men and he had one prospective son-in-law worth a million dollars who was very much in love with his oldest unmarried daughter Kate. But Kate wanted a chance to prove herself something important before settling down to married life. She wanted to sing in musical comedy.

She and Duke Merrill, her prospective husband quarreled a lot. In a mad mood she married the plumber, Kempy James who only had \$1.50 and his pipe wrench to his name. When Dad found this out he blew up and then the fun began. Duke bought the Bence home which had been on the market a long time and gave it to Kempy for some church plans. He told Kempy to take charge and make his father-in-law and Kate behave. So Kempy took the matter seriously and tried to make them behave in a high handed fashion. In the meantime Jane, the oldest married girl of the Bences had heard that her husband and Duke were out in a road house drunk. When Kate heard this she just knew Duke had done it because of her and decided to go after him. Kempy tried to keep her from going but of no use. After Jane and Kate left for the road house, Duke and Ben came in sober.

In the meantime Kempy and Ruth Bence fell in love. It was found out that Kempy was under age and didn't have his father's consent so Duke and Kate finally marry and she gave up her dream of a musical career. With things settled and Dad and Ma rid of their home they planned to take a trip to California.

Missionary Tells Results Of Ten Years In Africa

Dewitt Garrett related the experiences he had as a missionary in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, at last week's Monday night meeting.

He was in Africa from 1930 until January of this year and during the time helped establish five new congregations and baptize 500 people, an average of one a week.

During the first year there he taught school in the Mission but after that taught Bible to adults and preached to the Anyanga people.

He told how some of the men built a meeting place in the compound of native village around the gold mine only to be told they could not worship there. They had to leave the building and build another outside the compound.

Tax Foundation Gives Plaque To Pres. Benson

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Primary Grades
To Put On Show
Tonight At 7:45

Tonight at 7:45 the first and second grades will be presented in a Christmas program in the auditorium. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Florence Cathcart and Mrs. L. C. Sears.

Mrs. Cathcart will conduct the rhythm band in the first half of the program. The band will play "The Rhythm Band Review," "Shanghai Street Scene," "Amaryllis," "Jingle Bells," "Christmas Again," "Come to the Patio," and "The Americans Celebrate Christmas."

Jimmie Earl Erwin is soloist and student conductor of the rhythm band. Sara Beth Brown is the accompanying pianist.

Those comprising the rhythm band are Lois Lawyer, Paul Summitt, Knox Summitt, June Nixon, Claudette Harris, Julian Rand, Dorothy McDaniels, Marvin Marshall, Norma Lee Campbell, Carolyn Thompson, James Faith, Lynwood Painsett, Charles Coe, Geraldine Denson, Dwaidelee Weaver, Norman Lee Dykes, Neil Coleman, Darrel Hickman, and Walter Phelps.

Walter Phelps will sing a baritone solo especially prepared for him by Mr. William Laas, conductor of the college orchestra. Billy Summitt will give a voice solo also.

"Phoebe's Christmas Eve" will be the play given in the second part of the program. Mrs. Sears has charge of the program's drama. Between acts of the play girls of the upper grades will sing Christmas carols.

Harding Receives Painting From Gill; Chosen From Twenty

Jimmy Gill, owner and manager of the Gill Picture Company, Judsonia, gave a painting to the college during the summer.

Mr. Gill tendered the gift to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell, who after conferring with Dean L. C. Sears, in the absence of Pres. George S. Benson, chose the picture from a selection of twenty others.

The picture is now hanging in the home economics reception dining room.

"High Up in the Rockies" is the title of the picture and it was painted by Frederick D. Ogden. It was chosen to blend with the landscape painted by Alice Ann Davis, a former student, a hunting scene, and a picture of Belgian flower sellers, which paintings already hang in the home economics dining room.

The gift painting portrays a Rocky Mountain night scene with a snow-capped mountain gleaming in the background. A stream of water in the center foreground reflects the moon and sky filled with clouds. High rocky cliffs are on the right and a forest and a mountain cottage on the left. Blue is the predominant color.

The painting is thirty-six by twenty-seven inches in dimensions and the frame is a three and one-half inch bevelled gold matte moulding.

Large National Group
Praises His Efforts
As Educator, Citizen

President George S. Benson was presented a large silver medal in recognition of his efforts toward achieving national economy, at a nation-wide meeting of the Tax Foundation in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, recently.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia who has been active in senate economy moves and who spoke on the program with Dr. Benson, was also given a plaque.

Approximately 750 representatives of the Tax Foundation from 28 states attended the meeting. Alfred P. Sloan and other prominent business and industrial leaders were present.

Though not a member of the foundation, Dr. Benson was praised as being the most effective speaker and influence in the nation in achieving results for sane governmental economy.

Said Louis H. Brown, president of the Tax Foundation and head of John Mansville Corporation, in presenting the medal, "A number of you present know well that committees of congress are difficult to impress. But George S. Benson went before the congressional Ways and Means Committee last May and made the most remarkable impression in recent years, with a plain common sense appeal. This common sense appeal for economy found immediate nation-wide recognition."

On the front side of the plaque is the following: "Presented to George Stuart Benson, President of Harding College, By the Tax Foundation."

The following inscription is found on the reverse of the plaque:

In Recognition Of
Distinguished Performance
Of His Duty As An Educator
And Citizen In Forcefully
Presenting The Need For
Governmental Economy
To The Congress And The
People Of The United States
New York, December 3, 1941

While in New York Dr. Benson was asked whether he would appear with Senator Byrd in a discussion with two opponents of economy in the famous Town Hall radio program. Dr. Benson consented to appear.

A week's lecture tour of points in New York state has been scheduled early in the year.

Don Healy Takes Housekeeping Honors

Sweet are the records of a good house keeper! Or so they were for Don Healy. He received a large box of candy from Mr. Leon Manley, who is in charge of the men's dormitory, for having the best kept room in the dormitory for the fall term.

Nine other rooms received mention on the honor roll and the names of their keepers were according to rank Wyatt Sawyer and Melvin Ganus; Clifton Ganus and Axel Swang; Jim Bill McInteer and Clinton Rutherford; John Dillingham; George Regan and Bill Warren; Duran Hagler and Edward Skidmore; Virgil Bentley and Claude Richardson; Adrian Formby and Ambrose Rea; W. C. Whiteside and George Tipps.

THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT DO YOU WANT SANTA CLAUS TO BRING YOU?

WANDA LUTTRELL: A big doll.
KEITH SWIM: A good grade in history of English literature.

BONNIE LEE WILLIAMS: Some more time so I can keep up with this college.

CLIFTON HORTON: A book, "How to Make Grades and Influence Teachers."

JO MARIE JAMISON: A convertible and a memory of all the Harding kids.

DAVID GUNSELMAN: Nothing, I want no more than I have.

BETTY BERGNER: Peace on earth.

BETTY JOHNSON: A trip to Fort Smith.

SARA BETH BROWN: Brown shoes so I won't have to polish my oxfords.

ERIN DENNINGTON: A long fur coat.

DOLENE HEBBERD: A Cadillac with an Oklahoma license, county number one.

ALBERTA GARRETT: A trip home to Florida.

To The Young Men . . .

Do not worry your folks, when you go home for the holidays, about joining the army, navy, or air corps. Tell them you want to go to college as long as possible while possible.

If you should join one of the military divisions, you have no promise that you are good enough material for officer's rank. The reason for this is that there are many who are more qualified for such positions than you are. College and university men are seeking these places and will fill them before you have a chance to advance a notch.

To insure yourself a good place anywhere, you must first "go through the mill" and complete your college education. The government encourages the policy and defers college men from military training if they will continue their college work. Especially is this so if the young man is a student taking certain types of courses, such as engineering, medicine, chemistry, and related sciences.

College men must remember that they are receiving the best training possible to combat every evil and enemy. They are training their minds, gaining knowledge, and acquiring wisdom through association with the constructive units making up civilization. Such can not be duplicated by military training. Military training is too narrow and superficial for civilian life.

Dropping out of college now to take a job with a good salary will probably mean that you have quit your formal education for life. There are allurements, enticements that will cause you to spend your money rather than save it. Too few will control their income so that they will have enough saved to enroll in college work again. There is the possibility that you will marry on a fat income and thereby lessen your chances for finishing college.

The United States is primarily a nation of business, industry, agriculture, and science, and the nation places

a high premium on its college graduates who are necessary for the preservation of such a democracy.

The foolishness of men in passionate war is put on the plane of wisdom, justice, righteousness, and defense. Religion at this religious season is beaming adulterated with sophistry of men to sanctify wrongdoing.

Standing Around The Boxes

An informal social organization mills around the mail boxes immediately after chapel and after supper. Folks step on your foot so that ingrown toe-nails, broken down arches, and flat feet result.

Young men and women learn how it feels to be wall flowers as they wait to get to their boxes or linger to read their mail on the spot. It is a wonder, the powers that be do not require each person to stay respectfully in his room until the maddening push at the boxes is averted.

Campus Effusions

Beginning Of Winter

The drizzling rain
Stops suddenly
From its pattering
On my window.
Dark clouds
Move across the heavens
To over shadow the sun
And leave a nebulous sky,
Like an empty house
With bleak windows
Trees sway in the wind
That comes from afar
To chill the earth.
Cold weather is here.

A Visit From Mother

You're near me
My heart is filled with joy
And something down inside me
Warms the loneliness in my soul.
But then too soon you're gone
And the loneliness returns
A tightening round my heart
A catch into my throat
And tears swell in my eyes.

While I Sleep

I yawn, my eyelids close
I hear the words
And yet I don't—
My head falls; I start
And rub my eyes
To get awake.
The words rush on
I jumble to my chaotic mind
I sleep—until my name
Is called and somewhere
From the deep I recall
That I'm in class.

By Jean Overton

ALUMNI ECHOES

Milton Peebles, ex'34, is superintendent of the high school at Saratoga. He preaches for the church of Christ also. He and Mrs. Peebles, formerly Nannie Katherine McQuiddy, ex'34, have two boys, Harvey and Larry. While here Milton was a ministerial student.

Harriet Lawrence, ex'41, has a position as a stenographer in a Little Rock business house. Harriet was a member of the Arkansas and the Ko Jo Kai Clubs.

Frank Dunn, ex'34 is a teacher of science in the Conway public school. He preaches for the church of Christ in Conway.

Juanita Seimars, ex'41, is a telephone operator in Little Rock. Juanita was president of the W. H. C. Club, a member of the Press Club, Kansas Club, the chorus, and girls' glee club.

Johnny Greenway, ex'41, has a position with a cotton concern in Jonesboro. Johnny was a member of the Cavalier Club and the Scientific Journal Club. He was outstanding in intramurals.

Faye Sullivan, ex'39, is doing stenographic work in Little Rock. While here, Faye was a member of the Ko Jo Kai Club, the Arkansas Club and the pep squad.

With Other Colleges

By JIM BILL MCINTEER

George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, recently presented "The Servant In The House," a five-act drama by Charles Rann Kennedy. David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., presented it in 1940.

Batsell Barrett Baxter, son of Prof. Baxter, is in charge of the debate meet including teams from California, Arizona, and Utah. Notables like Southern California, Stanford, and Pepperdine will be enlisted.

Gov. Culbert Olsen plans to visit Pepperdine because of his interest in the college. We notice also that their home economics building is nearly completed.

Arkansas Traveler states that the U. of A. is seriously considering the acquiring of a new coach to replace Fred Thomsen, now head coach. "Bear" Bryant of Vanderbilt has been mentioned.

From last years graduating class 46 are employed as teachers, U. of A. reports.

David Lipscomb College's debate system is being altered this year, according to S. C. Boyce, head coach. Numerous extemporaneous speaking and debating by the Oregon method (if this means anything to you debaters) are the revisions.

In the recent chapel sing Lipscomb presented to the nation, the print shop had a heavy job. The order came in fairly late for 20,000 copies of cards announcing the program. I'll bet the ink really flowed!

President Grant, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, said this in substance

via the college newspaper—girls, you can tell if a boy loves you by "where he wants you to go and what he wants you to do" or if he "protects you from everything that will compromise, embarrass, harm or hurt you." "It takes plenty of backbone to stand against the Devil." "Tobacco definitely harms you"—and he quoted the same thing about Gene Tunney Dean Sears did in our chapel, and lastly "it is time to be extremely saving." Seems like there is quite a bit of harmony between this policy and that of our administration, eh what?

Sixty students made over "B" average for the first nine weeks.

From their humor column this was gleaned:

Dear Dad: Gue\$\$ what I need\$ of all. That\$ right. You gue\$\$ed it. Send \$ome \$oon. Your \$on.

Dear NORman: NOthing ever happens. We kNOW that you like school. Write us aNOther letter soon. ARnOLD was asking about you the other day. NOW we must say good-bye. The GoverNOR.

If you run across anyone (figuratively speaking—not a pedestrain) Christmas who is affiliated with a college newspaper, get him or it to put his paper on the exchange list with the Bison. How can we say Merry Christmas to all the other colleges if we don't know them? To those we do know we say "Merry Christmas and Happy First Edition in the New Year." To the Hardingtons the best Christmas ever and we'll be a'seeing yuh!

Dear Angus

I suppose you understand that the reason you didn't get a letter last week is because of term exams rather than any deliberate negligence on my part. Needless to say, term exams are rough tasks to encounter; but you should know that fully by now. I think exams take away all possible traces of any self love and praise for one's own mental ability. It is strange, indeed, how self confident I feel when I go in to take a test with my seeming abundance of partially crammed information and then how I leave the room in a disgruntled frame of mind and a deep feeling of humility.

As an outburst of my emotions along this line, I thought of writing a few verses from the style of that once very popular poem, Casey at The Bat, and apply it to my saying, "There was pride in Uncle's manner As he strode up to his place, There was ease in Uncle's action And a smile on Uncle's face, But then the Prof. wrote questions About ten to be exact, And then the mighty Uncle knew A few things that he lacked." But I was soon discouraged from writing such a poem, Angus, since next term's cares are beginning to creep in.

Monday, December 8, witnessed a prolonged parting of Wayne Hemingway and Annilee Chambers. All of this occurred at the north west entrance of Godden Hall, where Wayne's mother and dad greeted and said goodbye to students. Wayne and Annilee finally said a reluctant good-bye. I had the privilege of be-

ing "pleased to meet" the Hemingways.

Don Healy recently starred in chapel by being awarded a box of "sweetments" by Mr. Manley for being the tidiest housekeeper in the boys dorm. Just in passing, I might say that Healy plans a rather long Christmas vacation journey. He expects to make a quick visit home in Colorado, and then to "Detroit."

The other day while I was giving my face a bite to eat, I innocently overheard a little dining hall gossip involving Duran Hagler, Marcele McCluggage, Ma Chandler and Mrs. Rosson, matron in the boys dorm. Now as the story seems to have gone, Mrs. Rosson became intensely interested in a certain couple sitting on the campus. Right in the time of her despair Ma Chandler came to her rescue, and then and there they marched down and found who the unidentified were. Of course, it was Hagler and McCluggage. When this was learned, everyone seemed to be satisfied. However, I understand that since this game of "peep-eye" with the Hagler-McCluggage courtship, Duran expects Santa Claus to equip our matron with a pair of long range field glasses.

Angus, ole boy, it will be after the Christmas holidays before you hear from me again, so I shall take this means of wishing for you the most happy Christmas and merriest new year.

Cordially yours,

UNK.

Spirit Of Christ

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

Christ Or Chaos?

Every departure from the Word of God is disobedience and disobedience is sin. And the wages of sin is death. However, that is the ultimate end; sin not only brings death, it also brings sufferings. Sin not only affects the guilty, it also effects those who are directly connected with a specific act of unrighteousness. Sin limits the power of righteousness and thus strikes directly at the work and influence of the church. Sin is an act of aggression against the will of God and nullifies the sacrifice of Christ.

Sin is ever present and if no efforts are made to restrain and abolish its death dealing power then on growing too powerful it breaks forth into an epidemic under the name of war. War is the vilest epidemic to ever afflict the world and yet the germs of hate which produce war are willingly and knowingly nourished by those whom it finally destroys.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make angry" is even better expressed in the words of the apostle John, "He that saith he is in the light and hateth his brother, is in the darkness even until now . . . the darkness hath blinded his eyes." "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar". Hatred blinds man to reason; hatred blinds man to God.

The most chaotic conditions of world history are those when war rages among the nations as it does today. The church now experiences obstacles to its policy of world conversion. Evil entrenches itself in the very hearts of men causing them to forsake the instructions of the Man of Galilee. They forsake Christ for Chaos!

These are times when Christians must be steadfast in faith. We must keep our spirits filled with the spirit of Christ. We must teach the positive principles of Christianity as exemplified by Jesus himself. In a desolate and dying world the eternal challenge of the right must be made to revive faith even as the vibrant call of John the baptist opened the hearts of the Jews to a Messiah for whom they had almost ceased to look.

To desert the banner of Christ is not only to lose life but it is to add to the spiritual and temporal chaos of today. Christ accepted death as the only way to assure life. We must take the good and the bad as it comes, never complaining but always concentrating upon the good as the only way to eliminate the bad. If our names are to be found in the Lamb's Book of Life we cannot afford to add one thing to the chaos of war and hate. We must withstand our adversary by having our part in the church militant and then at the last day we shall have our part in the church triumphant. Christ will abolish Chaos in victory "and there shall be night no more."

BACKSTAGE

By BLANCHE TIMMERMAN

Since the last publication of the Bison, several interesting events have occurred. Professor Clarence Haflinger presented his advanced piano students in a recital Tuesday evening, December 5. The formal affair took place in the auditorium and was quite successful on the part of the performers. However, it was somewhat embarrassing to see some of our own students sailing "air-ships" through the auditorium and "carrying on" as if they were attending a convention. After all, a piano recital is a place for cultured people to be entertained and not for "roust-a-bouts" to have a hilarious time. Also, to inform those who seemingly do not know, it is the height of discourtesy and impoliteness to leave or to enter an auditorium at the time an individual is performing. When you are not interested in the performer and his performance please do not attend any recital, or concert, given in our auditorium—you are not expected to be there.

Last Tuesday evening, several of our students and teachers went to Little Rock to attend the second of the five concerts to be presented in the Robinson Auditorium by the Arkansas State Symphony Orchestra. The date for the next concert is February 2.

Everyone who attended the vesper services which were directed by Prof. Leonard Kirk Sunday afternoon should have enjoyed them. This time of year always fills me with joy and happiness, but the singing Sunday afternoon made me feel even more of that thrilling sensation. The same songs are used almost every Christmas, but somehow they have never gotten old to me.

As I close with these "Christmasy" thoughts, I am hoping all of you have a grand time over the holidays, and that you'll every one be back again afterwards.

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

Gata's Have Function; Hamburger Invitations Sent To Dates, Guests

The members of the GATA Club entertained their dates Saturday, December 6, in their first function of the year. Invitations were sent in the form of hamburgers inviting their guests to the affair.

The group with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dykes and mascot Norman Lee, left the campus in the afternoon for Wrape's Cabin on the east of town.

Upon their arrival, they were greeted by two members who had arrived early, and had a bright fire burning in the fireplace. Candles, cedar branches, and autumn leaves, completed the decorations.

After hiking through the surrounding woods, the group returned to the cabin and ate dinner.

Informal games were played before returning to town. Sara Beth Brown acted as mistress of ceremonies for a short program. T. Coy Porter gave a pantomime, Don Healy presented the group with a short talk on "The Art of Love Making", and music was furnished by a quartet composed of Sara Beth Brown, Betty Johnson, Christine Neal, and Dorothy O'Neal.

Those attending the function were Dorothy Baker, Joe McLaughlin, Esther Marie Clay, John Sands, Mary McCullough, Adrian Formby, Jane Snow, Gaylon Hotchkiss, Sara Beth Brown, Kern Sears, Betty Johnson, Terrel Clay, Dolene Heberd, Wyatt Sawyer, Marion Myer, Keith Swim, Christine Neal, Buddy Vaughn, Dorothy O'Neal, Don Healy, Ann Higgins, Louis Tandy, Bonnie Lee Williams, Coy Porter, Evelyn King, Joe Whittemore, June Decker, Ralph Starling, Lillian Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Dykes, and son Norman Lee.

L. C.'s Pull Taffy For Function

For their fall function, the Las Companeras Club chose to have a taffy pull in Director William Laas' studio and the high school home economics laboratory.

The group played monopoly, dominoes, and Ferdinand the Bull before they pulled taffy. Other refreshments were Coca Colas and cookies.

Invited guests and members of the club present were Geneva Akins and Billie Anthony, Alberta Lynch and Dennis Allen, Hazel Jean Bingham and W. C. Whiteside, Ann French and Virgil Bentley, Hollie Gann, Wanda Luttrell, Mabel Grace Turnage, and Miss Fern Hollar, sponsor.

Trawick Entertains At Las Amigas Meeting

Wanda Lee Trakick was hostess to the Las Amigas Club last Tuesday night.

During the business meeting the group decided to have their Christmas party in the home of Lois Wilson tomorrow night.

Wanda Lee served home-made candy and Coca Colas.

Lambda Sigma's Give Farewell Party In Honor Of Hemingway

All Lambda Sigmas met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt, Saturday night, December 6, for a farewell party in honor of Wayne Hemingway, who completed his college work during the fall term.

While a few were gathered around the piano, some played rook and others conversed.

Wayne was given a billfold, and he in turn extended a welcome to all to visit him in his home in Detroit.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Summitt, Harold Kohler, Louis Green and Ernest Salners.

Stewart And Overton Hostesses To M. E. A.'s

Frances Stewart and Jean Overton were hostesses to the Mu Eta Adelpians, December 6. They served Coca Colas and tuna fish sandwiches.

The group sent flowers to Mrs. Florence Jewell, their sponsor, while she was in the hospital for tonsilectomy.

Following the business meeting, they drew names to address gifts for a Christmas party. No one will know from whom they receive a present.

W. H. C. Party For Neophytes

Louise and Imogene Nicholas and Charline Foreman, with the assistance of Mrs. S. A. Bell, the club sponsor, entertained members of the W. H. C. Club in Mr. and Mrs. Bell's home, December 6.

The new members were led blindfolded to the Bell's home and were left blindfolded until they were brought on trial before the old members and Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Later each was given punishment in the form of stunts to perform. Many laughs were encouraged.

During the business meeting, the annual country supper was discussed, and names were drawn for the Christmas party to be held before the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, with Frances Watson, Jean Berryhill, and Louise Covey as hostesses.

JuGoJu's Play Games; Elect New Officers

Doris Healy and Era Madge Ellis entertained the Ju Go Ju Club Saturday night, December 6, in the Kitchenette. The meeting was called to order by Betty Bergner, president, and an itemized statement of the expenditures of the fall term was given by the secretary, Doris Cluck.

Officers for the winter term were elected as follows: president, Betty Bergner; vice president, Marvolene Chambers; secretary-treasurer, Marcie McCluggage; song leader, Ardath Brown; and reporter, Carmen Price.

Doris Healy directed the game "Photography." The club decided to have a Christmas party for tomorrow with Mary Etta Langston acting as hostess. Names were drawn for the Christmas presents.

Doris and Era Madge served spiced tea, cookies, and candy mints as refreshments.

Roberta Walden, a member of the club, has returned to attend the winter and spring terms of college.

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New Class Makes Gym Equipment

Coach Berryhill announces the beginning of a new gym class for the winter term. It is called "Construction of Physical Education Equipment"

There are nine students enrolled in the course, three more than Coach said he had intended to have.

Emphasis will be placed upon archery, with the construction of bows, arrows, bow strings, arrow stands, arm guards, finger taps, and other archery equipment.

However, this is not the only construction planned for the group. Aerial tennis paddles, field markers for an athletic field, table tennis paddles, and other general equipment for intramural sports will be built. If time permits, there is to be a lesson or two in restringing tennis racquets.

Any student who has constructive ideas will be given the opportunity to make anything he or she desires.

At the end of the course each student is to make one arrow, paint his own crest upon it, and enter an archery contest, Columbia rounds. The winner of the contest receives all of the other contestants' arrows for souvenirs. The second placer will receive the winner's arrow for his prize.

During the course each member of the class is to make two bows, one of which he can claim for his own, and the other for the physical education department.

Bison Sports

BY CLIFTON GANUS

Inactivity is over. I hope all of the classes have been practicing a few plays and getting in shape for the classic sport of Harding. It is not going to be a walkover as some freshmen think.

Last year the seniors won a thrilling game 26-20 from the juniors in the playoff to cop the cup. However, the junior team of last year will not be as strong now as it was then. They lost Wayne Smethers, a catastrophe to any team, especially in the condition that the present senior team is now in.

There is one thing that might be mentioned at this time. That is the fine sportsmanship that has always prevailed at Harding. And rightly so, for even though the going gets rough and there is plenty of bodily contact, nothing comes of it. In some places that is enough to start a riot, for instance the Tulane-L. S. U. football game each year.

Come down to the gym some night when there is a game scheduled and see how it is really done. We don't have the flash of a great band, nor the yells of an organized cheer squad, but there are plenty of shrieks and squeals for the favorite team. The little gym rocks and groans under the incessant pounding of feet, and the yells which seem to lift it off of its foundation. This description refers to last year's action, but spirit is just as high now as then if not higher.

Usually the freshmen are dark-horses, but from all reports and workouts at the gym they seem to have the cream of the crop in basketball whizzes. Some of those freshmen just don't know when to stop. Every spare moment, when the gym is not being used, they are looping the old bucket or brushing up on their passing. Notice the results of faithful practicing when they take to the court.

There is one handicap that they will have to overcome if they hope to win the pennant, and that is "over-confidence." Confidence is one great asset, but too much of it is a detriment. Watch out, frosh.

As far as material is concerned they far excel any of the other classes. Not only do they have three full teams, but each is about as good as the other, if they are selected right. They also have the reach on any team on the court. Big Joe McLaughlin, center, can be expected to hold down his own post, and help others, if they need it. Arvin Edwards, Claude Richardson, W. C. Whiteside, and Raymond Lawyer will form the nucleus of the first team. What a nucleus!

They tell me that W. C. never gets in a hurry on the court, but when he does shoot you can start down the field. He rarely misses. That fact is borne out in the basketball free throw contest. Thirty-six hits in fifty tries is consistent shooting.

When this team gets tired the frosh can throw in another team composed of Lamb, Vaughan, Williamson, D. Lawyer, Neal Watson, and others just as good.

Sophomore hopes don't look quite as bright, but don't count them out until the last whistle has blown. They seemed to be plagued with small men. Royce Blackburn, Edwin Stover, Jennings Harris, Richard Chandler, Emmett Smith, Raymond Smith, and Duran Hagler will be the main sogs in the soph machine. Jennings Harris should prove to be a hard man to stop. Not only is he fast but he is accurate on those looping shots at the basket.

Junior chances aren't much brighter, however, they do have some fairly tall men to get the rebounds. Mabrey Miller, six feet, three inches of fouling fury always stays in the thick of the battle for the bounce off of the backboard. Ed Skidmore, with his bulk is expected to stave off many attempts at the junior goal, while little Ed Shewmaker, tiny but potent, plays forward. Si Ewing, another scrambler, and Jack Nadeau, along with Clifton Ganus will make up the balance of the team.

Louis Green, good man to have around when the ball is loose, will be in there fighting for the seniors. Jim Bill McInteer, best shot on the seniors, is expected to account for a great deal of his team's points. Quentin Gately, Ernie Salners, and John Sands will probably round out the team. Don Healy, also a good man to have near the backboard, will fill in wherever needed.

There is your contestants, pick

your class and stay with them through thick and thin. Read the schedule and see all of their games. Make up a "shouting" squad and take to the gym to do or die for your fellow classmates.

Now to the girls. Their game is different, but just as exciting. Some of those "frailer" beings could play with the junior team if the others won't object, and if they would care to. Come down and see some of the fanciest playing you have ever seen, also some of the roughest.

The frosh girls seem to have the edge over their opponents, but the senior team looks good also. The Richards twins, Carmen Price, Ruby Jo Wesson, Hazel Jean Bingham, "Padgie" Ellis, Ida Mae Smethers, Clare Belle Duncan, and the two Webb sisters are some of the brighter lights of the frosh team.

Sophomore players are not so abundant but they may get enough for a team. Blondell Webb, Aileen Hogan, Jimmie Anderson, Marcie McCluggage and Louise Covey will have to form the nucleus for any group from the soph class.

The seniors have just about as much material as the frosh, and due to the fact that this is their last chance to wear their class colors, my choice is going to ride with them. Annile Chambers, Louise Nicholas, Frances Williamson, Marvolene Chambers, Edith Hulett, Hollie Gann, Iris Merritt, and Mildred Gainer will form a team hard to beat. Their spirit is high and they know how to handle that ball.

Don't count the junior girls out. Doris Healy, Roberta Walden, Mabel Grace Turnage, Mary Etta Langston, Wanda Luttrell, and Ermyl McFadden are a few of the junior girls that can cover the ground and loop those points if need be.

I'll stick my neck out and say that the frosh boys and the senior girls are going to tuck the pennants into their pockets in due style, but not without some hard fighting.

This afternoon the soph and junior boys clash in the first game of the season. Let's all be down to lend them our support, and to look over the material each team has. They ought to be pretty evenly matched, promising a good hard game.

Dual Representation Of Several Families Among Student Body

By Jean Overton

Brother love in Harding College? Well there is more than you think, for sisters, brothers, and even twins make up a part of the student body and some of them are much alike while others are very different.

The Cavin boys from Salem are a set of twins. They both have different personalities and Kay is taller than Koy. They dress alike, usually, and are taking the same courses, only Kay says he likes sciences more than Koy.

Kay is somewhat timid, and when asked if they double dated much he informed me he had never had a date in his life. (He had one just recently, though.)

But there are many just plain brothers and sisters here who are much alike, in fact there are over eighteen families represented by two or more from each family.

Harvey and Theda Robins from Ash Flat, have been in the same classes since they were in the fourth grade although Harvey is older. They both like athletics and the same amusements.

Harvey was basketball champion during his junior year in high school. Harvey and Theda plan to teach school and are taking the like courses. "Harvey's best in math,"

Whiteside Best Basket Toss

Wins Over Field Of Forty In Basket Throw Contest

Sinking 36 shots out of 50, W. C. Whiteside barely nosed out the field in the basketball free throw contest. He missed only 14 of the total shots.

Close behind the winner was Claude Richardson with a total of 35 goals in 50 tries. Following these two were Raymond Lawyer, Dean Lawyer, Ed Skidmore, and Joe McLaughlin with 33 "sinks" each. John Sands sunk 32 shots and Weldon Casey tied with him. Etheridge made 29, Turner 28, and Ganus ended the upper 25 per cent with 27.

Forty-four boys entered, which placed 11 boys in each 25 per cent. Above the first group, each member of which get six points for intramural rating. The next group gets four points, and succeeding groups, three and two, respectively.

At the end of the first term Louis Tandy and Clifton Ganus are leading the boys in intramural points with a total of 47 each. Tandy has left school for a term which automatically drops him from the running, leaving Ganus in the lead by a narrow margin of two points over his closest rivals.

There are three boys tied for second place with 45 points each. Claude Richardson, Raymond Smith, and Emmett Smith have totaled that sum during the first term.

John Sands follows closely on their heels with 44 points to his credit and Burl Dykes, who also left school, Edwin Stover, Lester Williamson, and Joe Whittemore have totals of 41 each. Donald Harrison and Raymond Lawyer have 35 each.

These points include those gained from softball, touch football, cross country run, hole-in-one golf, and basketball free throw. Also those given for places on all-star teams are included.

Ruby Jean Wesson easily gained the lead over the field of girl contestants for this honor. She has accumulated a total of 29 points to Carmen Price's, her closest rival, 21.

Louise Nicholas, third, with 19, and Jean Berryhill, fourth, with 18 points, follow closely on Carmen's heels.

Fifth is Hazel Jean Bingham with 13. Juanita Weaver, Frances Watson, and Mildred Knowles are tied for sixth place with 12 points each. Theda Robins and Iris Merritt round out the first ten with 11, and 10 points, respectively.

These totals include all of the girls' sports engaged in, in the first quarter, with the exception of horse-shoes, which is still going on, and is to be figured in later.

said Theda, "But I'm best in English."

Esther Marie Clay, senior from Louisville, Ky., is only a year older than her brother Terrell who is a sophomore. They didn't graduate from the same high school since Louisville doesn't have coed schools. Esther Marie vows Terrell is smarter than she, "And he also beats me at tennis," she adds.

Louise and Imogene Nicholas from Strawberry, room together and Louise says 'Gene is the house-keeper and that she is always changing the things in the room to make them look better.' Gene likes to sew and cook. Both like glee club work. Louise is a senior and Imogene a freshman.

Shirley and Buddy Vaughn, freshmen from New Orleans, La., are a brother and sister that have never fussed and even though Shirley's a little bit older they seem about the same age. They are taking the same course here—business administration.

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