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## The Bison, January 20, 1942

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

## Bison Speech Contest Set For February 28

Project Is Sponsored Annually By Press Club; Medals To Best Orators

February 28 has been set as the date for the Press Club's annual oratorical contest, Virgil Bentley, business manager of The Bison has announced. All registrations must be in by February 21, in order that final arrangements may be made ahead of time.

Those desiring to enter the contest are asked to register with Mr. Bentley who will keep a record of these planning to participate.

The oratorical contest has been sponsored by the Press Club for a number of years as one of their club projects. It was opened to women for the first time four years ago, though it is customary for the men's and women's division to be conducted separately.

The preliminaries in each division, which will be held February 28, will determine which two will compete for the first honor in his division in a subsequent chapel assembly. To the winners will be awarded the Press Club oratorical medal.

Announcement will be made later concerning the rules of the contest and the judges. The choice of topics to be used is optional.

## Ewing, Bass In Quartet; Hill, Trio's Alto, Leave

Arla Ruth Hill, alto of girls' trio, and Henry Ewing, bass on the men's quartet—both the producers of heavy tones have been forced to give up their positions due to illness and the Army, respectively.

Edwin Stover will take Ewing's place as bass in the quartet.

## THIS WEEK'S ?

PROFESSORS, WHAT QUALITY IN YOUR STUDENTS DO YOU APPRECIATE THE MOST?

- MARY MCKITTRICK: Hard work.
- B. F. RHODES: A sense of responsibility for the work in hand.
- ELSIE HOPPER: Considerateness.
- MRS. BELL: Friendliness toward instructors and feeling free to express themselves.
- LEON MANLEY: Willingness to give their own opinion regardless what the teacher may think on the matter.
- FLORENCE JEWELL: Their voice.
- ERMINE COLEMAN: Good attitude and appetite for work.
- MR. DYKES: Dependability.
- BATSELL BAXTER: Alertness and interest in the subject.
- L. E. PRYOR: Alertness, and I appreciate good behaviour.
- LEONARD KIRK: Cooperative attitude and unselfishness, and all other good things; and I think more of them right now than I ever did in my life.
- FLORENCE CATHCART: Reflective thinking and well prepared lessons

## Harding Students Are Saving Their Papers

"Defend OUR Country With Paper" reads a large sign on a big barrel and "Give Hitler the Dirt!!!" says the sign on the small can beside it!

For since the Salvation Army is collecting paper of all kinds to be used for national defense. Harding students are cooperating by providing two waste baskets in each wing of the dormitories: one for clean paper and the other for trash.

This paper will be stored in an empty room in "Grey Gables" until called for.

## Senior Class Meets To Plan For Rest Of Year's Activity

"There's lots of things we have to do before leaving here," stated President Louis Green as the senior class met Friday to make plans for their remaining five months of school.

Appointed to the project committee was Chairman John Dillingham, Louise Nicholas, and Esther Marie Clay. The committee will work out the ideas advanced at the meeting.

Decisions on class jewelry and invitations for the commencement exercises are to be made soon, Pres. Green announced.

Mary Elizabeth Arnold, class secretary-treasurer, was elected as the class "alumna" secretary. It will be Miss Arnold's duty to keep the classmates informed of one another's addresses, occupations, and personal news after the class graduates in June.

## Pledges Named In Drama Frat

Jane Gateley, Lucille Pollett, Jim Bill McInteer, and Keith Swim are now pledges to the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, Mrs. O. M. Coleman, dramatics coach, announces.

To receive this honor one must have played at least one major and two minor roles in a three-act play and have been active in backstage work. These new members were active in the Campus Players for over a year, and were active in the dramatic organizations in high school.

The Campus Players elected Keith Swim vice-president at their last meeting.

An invitation is extended to all interested for membership to the dramatic club.

"A Happy Journey," a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, will be given Friday night for the dramatic club meeting. Those playing parts are Charles Huddleston, Ruth Benson, Edith Hulett, Jane Gateley, Paul Herndon, and Everett Maxwell. This is under student direction with Keith Swim as the director.

Mrs. Coleman announces that she is about ready to start casting "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder for the next lyricum.

## Summitt Makes Trip In South With Educators

Trip Is Part Of Program For The Improvement Of Arkansas Schools

Dr. W. K. Summitt, registrar and professor of education, accompanied a group of Arkansas educators on a "Visitation-Study Trip" to schools of Alabama and South Carolina last week.

Representatives of nine Arkansas colleges went on the tour. The trip was part of the Arkansas program for the improvement of instruction under the direction of State Coordinator of Education Roy Roberts. He is now on leave from the University of Arkansas to carry out the work.

In explaining the purpose of the trip Dr. Summitt said there is a growing philosophy that schools ought to be important in improving community living standards, recreational activities, and production efficiency. The "Visitation-Study Trip" was to see the model schools which are an outgrowth of this philosophy in operation.

The Arkansas educators conferred concerning the thought with the faculty of Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., and then visited the Waterloo, Ala., schools which are under the direction of that college.

Dr. Summitt visited with Eva Boshell while at Waterloo. She did undergraduate work in Harding and is now teaching in the Waterloo school. Her brother, Franklin Boshell, also attended Harding and was a member of the Lambda Sigma Club.

Dr. Summitt said the city of Waterloo has a population of 500 and is located at the northwest corner of Alabama on Pickwick Lake. The city was established before the Civil War and the inhabitants farmed row crops of cotton and corn and cut lumber, unrestricted, from forests that were constantly plagued with fires.

When the Pickwick Dam was put in, the rich river bottom land was flooded forming the lake. The farmers of Waterloo were then forced to cultivate the rolling and badly eroded hill land. It was noted that all were saying they were only living in Waterloo temporarily until they could find a better place. Consequently the town became dilapidated, and no one was willing to make improvements. Finally fifty per cent of the people were put on the relief rolls.

Dr. Summitt said that then the idea of making the community the school room caught fire. Otto Holloway, principal of the Waterloo school, said, "We felt that the school had a distinct responsibility to do something about the conditions of the community....During the first four years we attempted to reach the community through the students and through community meetings.

"At the beginning of the fifth year we decided that it was the responsibility of the school to try to improve the conditions in the individual homes and in the community....We decided there were four outstanding needs that were practically community-wide, namely, (1) home and community improvement and beautification, (2) a live-at-home program, (3) increased cash income, and (4) recreation.

From Waterloo, Ala., Dr. Summitt went with the Arkansas educators to visit schools with a similar philosophy at Holtville, Ala., Carrolton, Ga., and Greenville, South Carolina. A description of the set-up of the Parker High School at Greenville, S. C., was published in the January 12, 1941, issue of the Life magazine.

## Searcy Has Had Stirring Past

Searcy, now pronounced "Sir see," founded a little over 104 years ago, has a history which old timers speak of with pride, and newcomers view as a stirring past.

Searcy was named for Richard Searcy by the Arkansas Legislature in 1837.

In 1817 Searcy came to Lawrence County, Arkansas, which was then Missouri territory, and became one of Arkansas' standing lawyers. He was called on by United States Attorney Sam C. Roane to assist in cases, and was honored by the leading men of Arkansas for the way he handled the work.

At his death in 1832 the Arkansas Gazette said, "His services on the bench were characterized by sound judgment, unwavering fidelity, and correct decision."

Israel M. Moore, donor of Spring Park, is another prominent character in Searcy's history. It was Moore who planned the lots and streets for Searcy.

S. D. Neelly, who ran a furniture store and telegraph combined, had a farm where Harding College is now located.

During the past 104 years Searcy had 20 weekly newspapers, two state papers, four dailies, and five college papers.

## Craddock Preaches At Student Meetings

Edward J. Craddock, evangelist of the church of Christ, spoke in the auditorium last Monday night and Tuesday morning. He is a former graduate of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., and he has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Craddock made several challenges to the church emphasizing that the church should be consistent set the standard, sacrifice, and preach the gospel.

"The Real Portrait of a Man" was the topic for Tuesday morning. He presented pictures of the man of materialism, the man of humble servant, and man as a warrior.

## Green Says More Than 200 Reserve Annuals

More than two hundred Petit Jean's have been reserved this year according to Louis Green, business manager, and at least fifty more reservations of the annuals are expected before the deadline.

Seventy-three annuals have been reserved by the freshman class, 32 by the sophomores, 31 by the juniors, 30 by the seniors, 17 by the faculty, 14 by the high school and three by ex-students.

The junior and senior classes in both college and high school are the only ones who have gone 100 per cent in the picture taking and who definitely will receive a special holiday in the spring.

In the freshman class 110 pictures have been taken, in the sophomore class 54, and in the junior class 40, in the senior class 38, in the high school 42 and among the faculty 23 have been taken.

## Chorus To Sing Before Chamber Of Commerce

Singers Will Entertain Junior Body On Friday; Sing Later In New Orleans

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, Little Rock, will hear the Harding chorus Friday. The chorus will leave the campus after chapel.

Another trip will consist of a tour through Mississippi to New Orleans for which the chorus will leave February 14 and return February 20.

Besides broadcasting in Memphis and making other stops in Mississippi, the singers will also appear before the New Orleans' Young Business Men's Club, broadcast over WWL, and sing at the church of Christ on Carrolton Avenue.

The musical numbers to be used on the trips are "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, "Bless the Lord" by Ivanoff, "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen, "Poor Way-faring Stranger," an early American ballad, "Trampin'" a Negro spiritual, "My God and I," a Latvian spiritual, "Fireflies" and "Vanka 'n Tanka," Russian spirituals, "Monotone" by Lockwood, "Music of Life" by Noble Cain, "Angelus" by Clark, "Just a Cottage Small" by Hanley, and "To Thee O Country" by Eichberg.

Twenty-five students will make the trip to New Orleans, and approximately thirty make the trip to Little Rock. Students who will make the trips have not been chosen, but they will be selected from the following group: Elizabeth Arnold, Betty Bergner, Ardath Brown, Tommie Jo Fly, Dorothy O'Neal, Frances Stewart, Sara Beth Brown, Doris Cluck, Mildred Gainer, Edythe Tipton, and Roberta Walden.

Kansas Nell Webb, Annile Chambers, Marvolene Chambers, Era Madge Ellis, Charline Foreman, Louise Nicholas, Beth Nossaman, Carmen Price, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Ida Mae Smethers, Frances Welch, Lois Wilson, Fayette Coleman.

Weldon Casey, Louis Green, Thednel Garner, Coy Porter, Jim Bill McInteer, Axel Swang, Terrel Clay, Adrian Formby, Clifton Ganus, Don Harrison, Don Healy, Dean Lawyer, Ernest Salners, Raymond Lawyer, Kern Sears, and Ed Skidmore.

Either Christine Neal or Dolene Hebard will be the accompanist.

## Unsolicited Gift Received From Searcy Merchant

A gift of \$125 was presented to Harding College recently by Robbins-Sanford Mercantile Company of this city, Dr. George S. Benson announced. It was an unsolicited gift, and entirely unexpected, but not unappreciated, said Dr. Benson.

Merchants and business establishments here have contributed funds to the college in the past, but this gift was unusual since no soliciting was done, Dr. Benson explained.

# Gossip Breeds Contempt . . .

We, executive members of The Bison staff, decided at the beginning of this school year to cast off "Whoozinit," more appropriately called, the scandal column. This was not done merely for a change in the paper's makeup, but for what we believe are legitimate reasons.

We believe our student newspaper's chief aim should be to promote a higher type of journalism consistent with the Christian environment that Harding College provides. And a scandal column cannot afford the refined type of humor demanded.

Items for such a column are submitted by students and usually consist of short jokes full of backbiting and the "get back at another" spirit. This should boil down in the editing process to a high school-ish chatter about Percy having his first date with Sylvia at the insistence of five fellows in his social club.

Many of the statements are understood only by the group which submits them, and are of nil interest to anyone else. So these kind of stories are not news and easily become repulsive to the rest of the student body.

Such a column is a sheer nuisance to the editor. It would be helpful in understanding the scandal column's

removal if students could know how much an utter disgust it is to have an array of complaints saying, "Why didn't you put my gossip in?" or "Please don't use my name in that column anymore." This soon becomes tedious as well as troublesome, since all of the items submitted cannot be printed, even if space should permit. In order to keep a record of those names eligible for the column, it would be necessary to set up a filing system which would be ridiculous for any college paper to attempt. And by this you can understand why you complain that the same names appear in such a column week after week.

Harding College is where the sanctity of love, courtship, and marriage is stressed. And to have gossip-mongers hold a couple up to the public eye in print is to endanger the continuance of a sacred relation, especially, when you consider that young folks are self-conscious enough, anyway.

In other words, we do not believe that the "scandal column" has enough value to offset its disadvantages. It is likely that one of the main difficulties caused by the removal is that it is a traditional archaism, that is, a trite

item of yellow journalism. The students say, "We've always had it, especially in high school, and why not have it now?"

The very titles, "gossip column" and "scandal column," should cause the Christian to throw fits of loathing with a nauseating repugnance characteristic of abhorrent disgust.

Writers of the column must be nose-y and acquire the technique of pushing around in other folks' business. With college training of that kind what can you expect of such a person if he is turned loose on his neighbors in the old home town?

Every high school paper has the "Filthy" column and when the graduates come to college they seek to carry with them "high school-ish" ways of providing a low form of humor in the college paper.

If any of you folks have anything to say about "scandal columns," The Bison executives will be pleased to entertain suggestions. But remember, we are prejudiced, too!

## Campus Effusions

TAKE IT EASY, GREASY!

By BUDDY VAUGHAN

Romeo and Juliet are just a lot of bunk,  
'Cause true love don't come that easy,  
They loved and romanced and all that junk,  
Though others said, "Take it easy,  
Greasy."

They loved in secret for years and years,  
Although her Pa said no,  
For many a day they shed their tears,  
Because he loved her so.

One day a great catastrophe came,  
When he thought he lost his lover,  
Her Pa found out about their case,  
And boy, he ran for cover.

Soon after, he thought that she was dead,  
Which dealt a striking blow,  
He wept awhile, then killed himself,  
Because he loved her so.

When she found out about his fate,  
Her heart began to fail,  
She awoke there a little too late,  
And then grew very pale.

She wept and wept and then she died,  
Just as he, a bit before,  
They loved in life, although they cried,  
But now they can love no more.

So take your time, you courting guys,  
True love don't come so easy,  
And heed these many warning cries,  
"Take it easy, Greasy."

## ALUMNI ECHOES

Nevelyn L. Bishop, ex '27, is farming near Belle Plaine, Kansas. He and Mrs. Bishop have two sons: Nelson, seven, and Charles Edward, three.

Tatum Mills, '29, is again superintendent of the school at Weiner. He and Mrs. Mills have two boys and a girl. "Tate" was outstanding at Harding as a football and baseball player.

Jess Rhodes, '39, and Mrs. Rhodes (formerly Pauline Moser), '39, are living at Houston, Texas, where Jess is an accountant.

He was an honor student, a member of the men's glee club, chorus, men's quartet, and the Sub T-16 Club. Pauline was secretary-treasurer of the junior class, Queen of the Petit Jean, a member of the chorus, girls' glee club, girls' trio, the Alpha Honor Society, and the GATA Club.

Mildred Cleek, '41, is teaching science and sponsoring the dramatic club at Hickory Ridge. Mildred was a member of the Dramatic Club, the women's speech choir, and the Ko Jo Kai Club.

Ordis Copeland, '38, is teaching history in the Patmos high school. While at Harding, Ordis was a member of the track team, the basketball team, and the Sub T-16 social club. He was a ministerial student.

George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., is proud of its enrollment of 281 students in face of all the crises. Registrar Campbell stated he expected it to drop from 375 of the fall quarter to some 50 lower in the winter. He still expects this 281 winter enrollment to be raised somewhat.

Their Timothy Club reorganized and is ready to carry out its same beneficial work for young ministers and religious majors and minors. Batsell Barrett Baxter spoke for it recently.

So much for G. P. C.—and that's not greet professors cheerfully either.

From David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.:

A story in the Babbler, their weekly newspaper, had the following box head—"Mortgage Burns, Tide Turns" as Pres. Ijams announces a drive for new buildings since the college is now out of debt."

## Dear Angus . . . .

The "courtin'" contest will officially open next week. Though I'm submitting the names of most of them now, there will be some in it whom I don't have now, and very likely a few who will not desire the privilege of being entered.

I am asking everyone to submit the names of those who should be in the race, for I'm quite sure my eye is not keen enough to detect every courtin' couple on the campus. But here's a list that will surely get the majority of them.

Senior division: Cliff Ganus and Louise Nicholas, Betty Bergner and Jim Bill McInTeer, John Dillingham and Marie Chunn, Duran Hagler and Marcie McCluggage, Harold Kohler and Mary Blanche Jackson.

Senior division does not necessarily mean that the couple must be a junior or senior in college, but this is determined by the length of their courtship.

Junior division: Axel Swang and Doris Cluck, Keith Swim and Marion Myer, D. C. Lawrence and Elouise Reese, Thednel Garner and "Padgie" Ellis, Clifton Horton and Frances Williamson, Adrian Formby and Mary McCullough, Louis Tandy and Ann Higgins.

Then in the correspondent (or correspondent) division are: Annilee Chambers, Marguerite O'Banion, and Tommie Jo Fly.

I also have taken care to choose what I believe to be very competent judges. They have agreed to offer their services in selecting the most devoted, ardent lovers. This is clean fun of course, and no illegal actions will be tolerated. I have instructed the judges to keep a close check on all eligible couples. The judges are: Marvylene Chambers, Kern Sears, Don Healy, Prof. Leonard Kirk, Prof. Leon Manley, and Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell.

Now for that big occasion when the ribbons shall be awarded, I have some very suitable and able speakers in mind.

## With Other Colleges

By JIM BILL McINTEER

Their religion lectures will run January 26 to 30 this year.

In four days students of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., raised \$606 toward their debt-clearing drive. The quota the students plan to reach in giving is \$1200. The whole drive is to result in \$25,000.

The revival meeting held there before Christmas was unusually successful with 46 added to the church. A. Hugh Clark preached.

Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn., recently sported its "million babies." The freshman squad was treated to seeing the Vandy-U. T. football game and a shoe store in Nashville insured the bus load of thirty pigskin frosh for \$1,000,000 for one day. Then they decked the boys out in "brand-new" pairs of shoes. Well!

## Spirit Of Christ

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

SPIRIT AND LIFE

"It is the spirit that giveth life; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I have spoken unto you are spirit, and are life." Jesus made this statement to many followers who did not sincerely believe on him. Many of them left him after this but the twelve who were also present when Jesus spoke remained with him. Peter said, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou has the words of life. And we have believed and know that thou art the Holy One of God." This passage is quoted for two reasons: first, Jesus's claim that his words were spirit and life; second, Peter's reply "to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of life."

In every condition of every age since, the words of Christ have been life giving. Wars have been fought and nations have been destroyed and people have been unhappy but still the words of Christ have given life when hope and trust in other things had long before vanished. National and international leaders and "would be" world conquerors have arisen and have also in due course of time disappeared. Those who put confidence in these men were lost when these men failed, but those who placed complete confidence in the Holy One of God were preserved from harm during catastrophe.

There is nothing good in the world which does not have its inception in God. There is nothing evil in the world which does not originate from Satan. If the word of God as spoken by our Lord Jesus Christ gives life then in that word we must trust. If the men who followed Christ could trust him through his word and thus maintain their faith through extreme suffering we should be able to follow their example. They did but follow the example of Christ himself "because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example that ye should follow his steps."

By example, also, the scriptures show how the word of Christ restored physical life. By the words of Jesus, Lazarus came forth from the tomb. By the words of Christ a new vigor was injected into the spirit of his followers. The Roman yoke seemed less harsh even though at first the disciples misunderstood the nature of his kingdom; after the ascension Roman oppression was forgotten in the disciples' labor to carry the message of life to the world.

The eleven apostles who believed that the words of Christ were spirit and life had their share in the building of the kingdom. Judas, who betrayed the Master, had no one else to whom he could turn. Having betrayed Christ, Judas had no hope and so he sought death. He denied the spirit and word of Christ but his denial could only bring him the bitterness of a dreaded death.

The spirit and word of Christ make men better—they become Christ like as they seek after his spirit and word. Time cannot be taken out for any indulgence in purely carnal affairs. Neither must weight of national opinion nor press of family connections come between man and his God. Earthly things pass away but the word of The Lord endureth forever.

## BACKSTAGE

By BLANCHE TIMMERMAN

Much to the dismay of the chorus, its director, Professor Leonard Kirk, has been in the hospital. Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice instructor and women's glee club director, has had charge of the chorus in his absence.

Piano pupils of Professor Clarence Haflinger are putting in hours of practice in preparation for another recital. This recital will be presented at the last of the term: perhaps, during the first week in March.

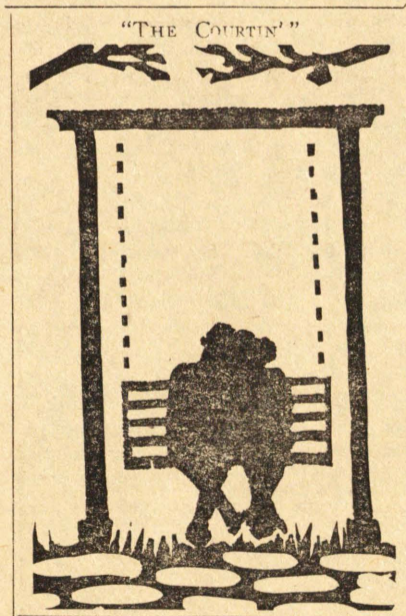
Since the departure of Henry Ewing, bass singer for the male quartet, it has been necessary to choose another. Try-outs were held Wednesday afternoon in Professor Kirk's studio. Edwin Stover was chosen from the several who tried out.

Mrs. Ermine Coleman's make-up class is interesting even to outsiders. The members of this class are now learning to make themselves up as natives and foreigners. Jim Billy McInTeer made himself up as an Indian and came down to the College Inn Thursday afternoon to show folks. Others are making up as Chinese and odd looking peoples.

In a meeting of all music majors there were discussed difficulties that have arisen since the opening of school. Professor Kirk warned music majors to follow the catalogue closely in making out their courses so as to avoid serious difficulties in later terms which might even prevent them from graduating when they should.

The meeting was really a heart to heart discussion between the music teachers and pupils.

Soon the orchestra plans to make a trip to Nashville to give a concert at David Lipscomb College. That appears to be the reason they are practicing so earnestly.



However, I shall not reveal them at the present, since I haven't consulted them as yet.

Oh yes, Angus, I want you to pay special attention to the cartoon Thednel Garner drew for me. Very appropriate don't you think, even if he did leave their heads a little close together. Thednel is a very promising press clubber this year.

I'm expecting much enthusiasm to be shown in this year's contest, Angus, and next week you'll have a more detailed account, and perhaps some reports as to what the public sentiments are in regard to the contest. Who do you think will win?

Yours till then,

Unk.

P. S. Dr. Cyril E. Abbott has just accepted the invitation to be the speaker of the occasion. Take it from me, Angus, that'll be worth hearing.

## THE BISON

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# SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

## Five Harding Couples Take Wedding Vows

### O'Neal - Maple

Mr. and Mrs. George T. O'Neal, of Hugo, Okla., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to James Maple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maple, Cleveland, Kansas.

The ceremony was conducted before an improvised altar of holly, in the home of the bride's parents, December 25, with Mr. Leroy Elkin, grandfather of the bride, reading the marriage vows. Mr. Elkins was assisted by Mr. Floyd A. Decker.

The bride wore an eighteenth century styled gown of bridal satin with an ivory Dorothy O'Neal was maid of honor and lace veil and carried a bridal bouquet of roses.

Foy O'Neal was best man. Betty Maple and Billy O'Neal were attendants. Billy lit the candelabras.

Dorothy sang "At Dawning" by Charles Cadman. She was accompanied by Mary Jo O'Neal, cousin of the bride, who also played the wedding march and the recessional.

Relatives and close friends of the bride and groom were present. Those present who are now students at Harding or were former students were Betty Eumce, Lois and Esther Maple and Mrs. Ruth Jones.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held, after which the young couple went to Paris, Texas, for a short wedding trip.

They will be at home in Cleveland, Kansas.

While here, Nell was a member of the W. H. C. and Oklahoma Clubs and the chorus and Girls' Glee Club.

James was a member of the Sub-T and Kansas Clubs, and the chorus and Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Decker is the father of June Decker, the college nurse.

### Vaughn - Thornton

Nancy Fern Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn, Granite, Okla., became the bride of J. P. Thornton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton, Searcy, in a ceremony at the home of her parents.

Mr. W. Don Hockaday, minister of the Granite church of Christ, united them in a single ring ceremony.

Miss Marilyn Thornton played Lohengrin's wedding march while Mary Alice and Verna Vaughn, small sisters of the bride, lighted the candles.

The bride was dressed in powder blue crepe, and her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Miss Lois Vaughn, a sister, was maid of honor. Don Hockaday, Jr. was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which the couple left for Idaho Springs, Colo., where Mr. Thornton is employed in a bank, and also preaches at the church of Christ. Mrs. Thornton is teaching school near that city.

While here, Nancy Fern was Queen of the Petit Jean, a Mu Eta Adelpian, and a member of the girls' glee club and the chorus. J. P. was a Lambda Sigma, a member of the men's glee club and the chorus and outstanding as a track man.

### Novak - Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Novak, of Wichita, Kan., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lenville E. Jenkins, on Sunday, January 4.

While here Frances was a GATA and a member of the mixed chorus and secretary of the Kansas Club.

### Harkleroad - Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Clede Harkleroad, of Salem, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Theta, to Hale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, of Newark.

The marriage vows were read by Mr. Clide C. Hance, minister of the Newark church of Christ, in his home, December 21 in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

After spending a week in Newark, Theta and Hale returned to Salem and Charlotte, respectively, to teach school.

They are former Harding students. Hale received his degree here last year. He was a member of the Arkansas Club and a student preacher. He now fills four regular preaching appointments each month. Theta was an Alpha Theta and a member of the Arkansas Club.

### Bell - Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell of Saffell, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Clay Turner, son of Mr. L. N. Turner, of Strawberry.

They were married December 6. Clay was a member of the '41 sophomore class, a Tagma, and a member of the Arkansas Club. He was inducted into the Army last week.

## Personals

Theda Robins spent Sunday in her home at Evening Shade.

Hazel Jean Bingham returned to school after being at her home in Salem a few days due to illness.

Thelma Harrington, of Little Rock, spent the weekend here as guest of Elizabeth Arnold.

A farewell party was given by the Mu Eta Adelpian Club Friday night in honor of Arla Ruth Hill who returned to her home in Ada, Okla., Sunday because of illness.

Arla Ruth was active in the Dramatic Club, chorus and was the alto for the girls' trio.

Marcie McCluggage and Beth Nossaman entertained the Ju Go Ju's in the kitchenette January 10.

During the business discussion of the meeting plans were made concerning the banquet for January 24.

After the business meeting Beth and Marcie served hot chocolate and sandwiches.

Pattie Cobb Hall is to have open house!

The men of Godden Hall will have the opportunity to see what good housekeepers the girls are tomorrow afternoon from 4:45 to 5:15.

## Business Directory

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## Junior Girls Lose; Win Two In Basketball

FRESHMEN—JUNIOR: 54-12

Carmen Price contributed 25 points to her freshmen basketball team's total of 54 points to defeat the junior team which made only 12 points.

Ruby Jean Wesson was runner-up in the freshmen high scoring with 16 points to her credit and Geraldine Richards followed closely with 13 points.

With Ermyl McFadden forced out early in the game because of an injured foot the juniors were unable to keep the freshmen in check. Roberta Walden and Mary Etta Langston led the scoring for the juniors but were unable to get many balls in the basket. They scored four points apiece.

JUNIOR—FRESHMEN: 16-9

The junior girls' basketball team scored a victory of 16 to 9 over the second string of the freshmen girls' team for their first win of the year.

Roberta Walden, forward, led the scoring with five field goals, totaling ten points. Mary Etta Langston followed with three field goals, totaling six points.

Imogene Nicholas led the scoring for the freshmen with two field goals and two foul shots, totaling six points. Clara Bell Duncan made the other three points scoring one field goal and a foul shot.

JUNIOR—SENIOR: 20-19

The junior girls' basketball team put another victory in their cap by defeating the senior girls 20 to 19 in one of the roughest games of the season.

Roberta Walden scored six field goals and two free throws totaling 14 points. Mary Etta Langston was runner up with six points.

Marvolene and Annile Chambers, teaming together, scored a total of 12 points, with six points each. Frances Williamson, playing both forward and guard, scored a total of seven points.

Both Frances and Annile received foot injuries while on the court but continued playing until the game was finished. Frances will be unable to play any more this season.

# Bison Sports

By CLIFTON GANUS

Basketball is still the main theme in the intramural sport world at Harding, despite the fact that a table tennis tournament has been concluded, and a badminton tournament is under way.

The frosh men settled once and for all the right to be the winners in basketball this year when they clearly showed what their first team is capable of doing when necessary. Their first team played the whole game, quite unusual for them, and soundly trounced the seniors, 53-23.

The seniors managed to keep within striking distance during the first half, but lost their pep, or something, the second half and also lost the ball game. Don Healy, Louis Green, and Jim Bill McInteer showed evidence of the fight they put up when they struggled off the court after the game.

Having more experience, the underclassmen knew when and how to freeze the ball and rest. The seniors just got the ball and started passing or dribbling, until some freshman managed to take it away from them.

Jack Crooms did a good job of breaking up the senior attack. His stabbing at the ball stopped many spurts which might have meant points for the opposition.

Perhaps I had better take a stab at picking the all-star team now. There is plenty of material to pick from, and don't be surprised if most of the frosh team is left off, contrary to popular opinion.

At center there will be a fight for the position between Joe McLaughlin and Mabrey Miller. Miller leads the league in scoring and is a great asset to the junior team. However, I will pick McLaughlin for the position, partly basing my selection on the last senior-frosh game in which he scored 17 points against good competition.

The forward positions will be hard to fill. There is only one standout for this post, and he is Raymond Lawyer, one of the smoothest ball handlers on

the court. His scoring is not slouchy either. In fact he is hot in practically every game, not only once in a while. His guarding is also above par, practically assuring him of a berth on the all-star selections.

The other forward will possibly be either Arvin Edwards, or Jack Crooms, freshmen. Both of these boys are fast and know how to handle the ball with the best of them. Their scoring isn't so impressive, but if team play, and defensive action counts any at all, they should be at the top of the list as forwards.

Jim Bill McInteer and Louis Green, both on the senior five, should stand a good chance for the guard positions. Both are aggressive players and shoot well. McInteer is probably the best guard on the court.

Don't forget the badminton tournament that is now in progress. If you want to see someone look silly, come down and watch them swing wildly at a shuttle which comes rapidly, then practically stops before it reaches them.

Thirty contestants have signed up for the matches, assuring some talent at least.

The boys to watch in this sport are: Billy Anthony, short, but fully able to drive when and where he should. Edwin Stover, inexperienced, but adept at picking up sports requiring the use of racquets. Quentin Gateley, another tiny but potent player. His retrieving and consistent playing places him at the top of the rank. Clifton Ganus, consistent, Richard Chandler, another good steady player. Claude Richardson, Axel Swang and Adrian Formby, all steady contestants.

Freshmen girls seem to have overwhelmed their competition as easily as the boys in basketball. The first team has so decisively licked their opponents that it is no longer a contest, but a one-sided scoring affair.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that they have one of the best players in the league in Carmen Price, a fast, accurate forward. She doesn't need much of an opening to break under the basket, and if that is not there, she can sink them from the court.

Ruby Jean Wesson, Hazel Jean Bingham, and Theda Robbins are by no means drawbacks. Their play has been of high calibre from the beginning, and shows no signs of a letup.

## Ganus Routs Foes In Table Tennis Play

Winning eight straight games, Clifton Ganus defeated all oppositoin in the intramural table tennis contest to win the championship.

Edwin Stover, finalist, and Ganus played the finals Friday night during the intermission between basketball games. Ganus easily took the first game 21-11, then annexed the second by the score of 21-12.

Before meeting Stover, Ganus defeated Buddy Vaughan, Lester Williamson, and Louis Tandy.

Stover reached the finals by easily defeating Wyatt Sawyer, then outplaying Ed Skidmore and Maurice Murphy. Stover had a good drive and was quick on his feet, but became rattled easily and lost a large lead. However, he had little trouble until he came to the finals.

Winners were decided by a two-out-of-three series. The champion receives six points toward the intramural prizes, and the others receive four, three, two, or one, according to the number of games they won.

## Soph Team Restrains Frosh Loop Quintet

The last place soph basketball team tightened its defense to hold the powerful freshmen to a victory of 26-18 Tuesday. By previous games and statistics the frosh should have won an easy victory by a large margin. However, new blood for the sophomores, in the person of Bob Bell, and increased determination kept the score from being too lopsided.

In the opening minutes of the game the frosh started on their way to another runaway, scoring 11 points to the sophs' three, which were made on free shots. Lawyer opened the way by his smooth ball handling and three field goals to give the frosh a substantial lead.

Raymond Lawyer accounted for nine of his team's points, tinkering four field goals and one free throw.

Lawrence looped in two field goals and three free throws to score seven for the soph five.

## Soph Team Wins Over Juniors

Continuing their winning streak, the junior basketball team bested the sophs 27 to 22 Wednesday night.

The sophs, seeking revenge, for their last encounter with the juniors, started fast and accounted for nine points before their opponents were able to stop them.

Their defense showed some of the alertness that it had had the night before when they slowed the frosh machine. In the entire first half they allowed only one field goal to slide through their basket.

However, they fouled Miller enough to give him eight free throws in the first half. Sinking five of the eight he kept the game from being a runaway. The junior defense was tight also, allowing the soph team only ten points in the first half to hold the score at 10-8.

Action picked up in the second half and the juniors passed their opposition by one point, 16-15. From then on they could not be headed and the game ended in their favor, 27-22.

Ferrel Mason, sinking four field throws and three free shots, led the scoring for the game.

Miller and Ganus tied for high point honors on the junior team with nine points apiece. Seven of Miller's were on free tosses.

## Frosh Crush Seniors, 53-23

For one quarter the seniors appeared to be well on the way to stopping the frosh offense, while scoring a few of their own, but they were soon outclassed so badly the game became a rout. Thirteen free shots and twenty field goals accounted for the 53 points the frosh were able to accumulate.

Jim Bill McInteer, senior guard, sunk shot after shot from the center of the court to run up fifteen points, leading the senior team in their offensive action. However, he shot often and lost a great percentage of his tosses. Green and Gateley were the only other seniors to score, each looping in four points.

Joe McLaughlin led the field in scoring with three free tosses and seven field goals for 17 points. He broke in under the senior guard time after time to wait under the basket for a crisp shot. His height gave him complete control of most of the rebounds. R. Lawyer, hitting the basket for 15 points, also played a splendid game on the offense, but was lax on defense, letting McInteer loose for the same number of points.

The game ended with the freshmen victorious with a score of 53-23 to their credit.

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