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**Basketball All-Star Teams Announced By Mattox**

Committee Selects
Two Teams; May Play Exhibition Game

With the closing of basketball, Coach F. W. Mattox and the committee announce the all-stars for this year's intramural basketball season, and may have deadlines set for various games will be played if time permits.

As in softball and football the players were selected according to performance, leadership, and sportsmanship.

The first team is as follows:

CENTER: Dusen Debois, who was outstanding in handling the ball and retrieving the ball from the backboard, and who was a great asset to the entire team, was chosen as the best center. Dusen scored 43 points during the season.

FORWARD: One of the best forwards and high point man is the season in Ray Lawry. Lawry

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**NEWS FROM WASHINGTON**

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You may make your payments to Theophil Garner, Clifford Harris, Mark McCrory, Jack Nadeye, Robert Beegrim, Francis Rives, Dave Gray, and T. C. Newman.

The sooner — the quicker
Good Going, Garner!

In view of a considerable decrease in enrollment it was hard to believe the Petit Jean business manager, Theophan Garner, when he said total Petit Jean reservations amounted to 281. According to the college, Stagg, advisor to the Petit Jean, this is a record breaker for the last three years, and very likely for all time.

This means that somebody had to do some good work. Reservations don’t come voluntarily. If 281 Petit Jean reservations were good when our enrollment was near 400, it certainly is exceptional that 283 reservations can be obtained while our enrollment is below 300. It is far too conservative to say this is good—it’s excellent! This record in sales ought to be a good indication as to what kind of car each we are doing, and the reputation must be excellently great.

Garner’s helpers in recruiting Petit Jeans are as follows: Clifton Gann, Joe Whittemore, Jack Nadus, Betty Bergner, Frances Stewart, Doris Healy, and Mac Timmerman.

To Garn and Garner, and the whole Petit Jean staff, we say, “more power to you and here’s for the best Petit Jean ever.”

Hitler’s Ten Years

February marks the close of a dark decade of human misfortune. The historical record shows that Hitler has been in power one out of every three years since 1933—when he became a member of the German Parliament. There has been only one gap in his power, the time between 1933 and 1935—when he was not a member of Parliament. The Hitler record is one of consistent havoc and bloodshed. These ten years have cost the nations of the world a staggering amount in human and material losses. These losses can only be measured in terms of money. Willingness and can be forgotten, but the thoughts of those menaced will leave perpetual heart wounds—they cannot be forgotten. The evidence of these ter-

The Upper Ten Per Cent

A lot of us kid ourselves about not being on the honor roll or of doing poorly in school. The best students, the most industrious, the most efficient people are the ones who are the Upper Ten Percent.

The Upper Ten Percent have a number of characteristics. Some of these characteristics are:

1. They have the ability to plan and organize their work.
2. They have the ability to set goals and work toward them.
3. They have the ability to prioritize their work.
4. They have the ability to work independently.
5. They have the ability to manage their time effectively.
6. They have the ability to think critically.
7. They have the ability to communicate effectively.
8. They have the ability to collaborate with others.
9. They have the ability to adapt to change.
10. They have the ability to take responsibility for their actions.

The Upper Ten Percent are the students who are the most successful in school. They are the students who are the most likely to be successful in life. They are the students who are the most likely to be successful in any field they choose. They are the students who are the most likely to be successful in any organization they join.

So, if you want to be successful in school, you need to develop these characteristics. If you want to be successful in life, you need to develop these characteristics.

For more information on the Upper Ten Percent, please visit the website of the National Honor Society at www.nhs.org.
Oklahomans Have Party

Smokin' parties on Center Street are nothing unusual for Harding students, but add a chili supper to that and you've really got something. And that's just what the Oklahoma Club did Friday night, according to Ambrose Rea, president. The group left the campus at 5:30 and returned at 11:15 to the reception room in the boys' dormitory, where they found there were any skinned knees they were forgotten in the fun of eating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mclntosh chaperoned the group.

Three attendants were: Joye Blackburn, T. C. Porter; Shirley Vaughan, Ambrose Rea; Wanda Joe Bland, Duran Hagler; Miss Smothers, Thednal Garner; Wanda Wiciow, Marilyn Welburn, Roye Blackburn.

"M" Club Has Taffy Pull

The "M" club, whose members come from New York to California, on Wednesday afternoon to Minnesota, entertained with a pull party Friday night at the Legion Hall.

Besides the taffy pulling, the boys played kid games, "Going to Jerusalem," "Scrub and Jacob," and several other old favorites.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served with the taffy.

Members who attended were: Enalene Alexander, Joyce Barker, Carrie Denzy, Richard Fisher, Motrice Hawley, Doris Healy, Mildred House, Lawrence House, Eppie Hoffman, George Koppeler, Dale Larsen, Virgil Lawyer, Vernon Lawyer, Billy Logan, Jack Nus


Group Eats Breakfast At "Hobo Island" Saturday

"Hobo Island" was the breakfast room for a group Saturday morning. The group had planned to go on horseback to Danbhill Lake and cook and eat their breakfast there but could not get enough horses.

Those attending this function were: Joe Whittemore, Margaret Jane Shultz, Margaret Shultz, Pooz, Richie Chandler, Mrs. Florence Jewell, Leonard Kirt, W. K. Halbert, and Clauda Rosen

G.A.T.A.'s Give Farewell Party

Miss Dorothy O'Shea was given a surprise farewell send-off by the G.A.T.A. Club Wednesday morning.

This club has been in existence for one year and Miss O'Shea as she entered the room, her cream was served with a beautifully decorated cake.

Miss McKaytor EntertainS

Miss Mary McKaytor entertained a group of friends in her home, Friday evening. Those from the college who attended are: Don Harrison, Richard Milne, Miss Iloa Miss Hopper, and W. K. Halbert.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn, formerly of Granite, Oklahoma, have moved to Searcy in order to put their Lavern, Billy Lee and Lois, in school at Harding. Vernon Lee is a senior in high school and Lois attends the grammar school. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are parents of Nanny Farn Vaughn who graduated in 1940, and who was Queen of the Petal, Jean last year. The Vaughns are now living on Oak Street.

Homecomings is a pretty bad disease and when it gets the best of Pattie Cuba Hall girls there's only one remedy — to go home. Weather motivated by that reason and she spent last week end at home.

Victoria French went to Brytho

ville: Pauline Canion to Munday; Betty Jordan went to her home in Jemezpun; Mary Jo Mc

Knight visited her home in Little Rock; Betty Coleman went to Newport; Vertical Missiles to Ask Flax; and Wanda Lottrell to Higgins to her home.

Cops and Louise Tillman went to Conway with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Tillman this past week end. Betty Burgeon visited Jim Bill McKee in Pine Bluff.

Wanda Lottrell visited her sister in Jemezpun over the week end.

Betty Johnson visited in Fort Smith.

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12. Clinton Rutherford
13. Ralph Baugh
14. Mrs. Clinton Davidson Smith
15. Lila Campbell
16. Mrs. Florence Jortenhoff
17. Thomas Healy
18. Ralph Bing
19. Donald Coleman

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WHO'S WHO IN HARDING

Sponsored by College Inn

By Bonnie Bergner

A young lady from the state of golden grins and endless natural resources. A Kansas, commands the center of attention this week.

This little girl has a long arch of accomplishments, and as things go she is going down soon doesn't seem likely.

The first year Betty Burgeon attended Harding she came just following the announcement that she was Kansas state steeve revue champion. She left school for a week or so and journeyed to Chi

cago where she spent a week of endless excitement.

The crowning point of her pugilistic year was when a certain boy called "Jim Bill" stepped into her life.

When a Junior May Queen honors were awarded to Betty, and a privacy as well as queenly little queen you can bet your boots she was.

This, her senior year, found her in the Who's Who of America as well as Harding. Betty spent several sessions as president of the J. J. J. club of which she is a member. For two years she worked and planned on the May Fete. Last year she was secretary of the Junior class. This year she is president of the "K" club, secretary-treasurer of the dramatic club as well as a worker on the year's Petit Jean. All four years she has been an active member of glee club, chorus, dramatic club, voice and piano. The chorus trips are things which seem incomplete without her.

Betty's future plans consist of public school music teaching — and Jim Bill.

Which ever career she undertakes her success will not be lacking.

LUMNI ECHOES

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of Texas, is now in the First Aid Division of the WAAC's in Atlaf

see. Before entering the service she was a teacher of Spanish and English in the southern part of Texas.

In the medical department at the Army Recruiting Station in Houston, Texas, is C. B. Bradley, who attended college in 1941.

Teaching at the Chessum County Central high school in Ashford, Tennessee, is C. G. Pitzer, who was the manager of the boys' dormitory during the past summer.

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He is doing. Although she is effeminate, blushing type, the feature which is considered

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As far as her beauty is concerned, she is a beautiful and has an innate personality. She is a favorite of both young and old and consequently is invited to scores of banquets and is given a prominent place at all kinds of social occasions. Many have ad

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CLINTON RUTHERFORD AND BOB HAWKINS, Mgrs.
Lookin’ ‘em Over

By Claude Richardson

The basketball season finally came to a close Friday afternoon with the sophomores winning over the juniors in their play-off for the championship. The game was closely contested and was anybody’s ball game until the closing whistle. The sophomores didn’t have much to boast about since they just did nose out their oppo­nents by one point.

The final standing gave the sophomores first place, with wins and one loss. The juniors bring up a close second with five wins and two losses. Running them in the championship were the freshmen, winning two games and losing one. The seniors lost all of their games. Play­ers and facts say that this has been one of the most thrilling bas­ketball seasons during the intru­mural programs.

Volley ball games started yester­day afternoon and will continue this week and next. So far four games have been played. The seniors led, placing two points on teams. The teams and players involved were:

CHEERLEADERS: Bert, Miller, Hagler, Hill, Dobkins, Buffett, Smith.

CHRIS HAWKINS: Sharp, Tim­merman, Merri­man, Carr, Mason, Elliot, and Tillman.

CREED: W. Watson, Witten­son, Pre­ston, Boddie, Beal, Green, Was­sell, and Vernon.

REMINDER: Renoan, Ganus, Tingen, E. Wilson, Appling, Virgil Lawyer.

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