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**Debaters Take Second And Third In State Tourney**

The Harding debaters attended the State Tourney at California. Junior Little Rock held here, Dyer and Billy Smith took second place in the man's division, and B. T. Treadwell and Dean L. C. Sears took second in the women's.

This was the second most attended by the debaters, and the rest of the Hardin tied in to their respective divisions. Bakers and Lowes were defeated by Coach, the winner, Harvard. C. Sears and B. T. Treadwell defeated the Bakers in the semi-finals and the Round trip to California - why does it cost so much? - to make a full trip to that state.

**Why All Petit Jean Business Managers Get Greasy-Licked**

Mr. Garner: "If I was looking for the lower down, dirtier, crookedlied, lying types of people, I'd have to get a degree in psychology."

"I know the names of you every one, you pigs."

"Don't you worry about your place, I don't need your pictures for the annual at all. They went your money. They go off somewhere."

"I think you feel like you like a bunch of hornets wanting your "reservation." This and the Indian reservations are the only ones in the world where there is no advantage. After you have "earned" your annual and get rid of the years, there will appear to you at least a dozen others asking 'How come it's not now before it's too late. I'll cost you more later on. If reservations are made, O.K. But they don't."

"The lie on the police for not being a seamy trick of the town (peaks) which bother you more than goats on a June night."

"Then they tell you they are rationed - don't we know? What does the world cost you, in a few years, in a big load of times - is a good ticket for a good pig - is a good pig Petit Jean staff. Why can't they make a pride catalog in the same way as a Sears Bank catalog for $2.50? Sears Book puts out its annual for about 15c."

"Maybe the P. J. Staff isn't as smart as people think.

Another thing this world needs is more people to hear them tell the truth. Don't now that all the time."

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**Calender Of Intramural Sport Festival (See bulletin board in room 112 for time and place)**

**EVENT II. PREPARED SPEECHES AND ORATIONS (Open to Memory)**

Section I. Men-Girls: Oratory, (preliminary) 8-10 min. Audience: Miss Rosenbaum's English class.

Date: Tuesday, March 27-Men. Friday, March 29-Girls.

Critic Judges-Men: Dean Sears. Mr. Mattix. Miss Thompson (delivery).

Date: Monday, Evening, March 22, 7:30.

Audience: Public in auditorium.

Section II. Men's: Sercen's, 8-10 min.

**EVENT V. EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING**

Critic Judges: J. N. Armstrong, (content) Miss Thompson Listi: Miss Summitt, Mrs. Mattix. Mrs. Sears.

Date: Wednesday, March 4-Men. Friday, March 6-Girls.

Critic Judges: Mrs. J. T. Cone.

**EVENT VIII. EXTEMPORANEOUS READING**

(Prose-from book or manuscript).

Section I. Men- Girls: Biblical Story, 5-8 min.

Audience: Professor Baxter's Bible classes.

Date: Wednesday, March 24.

Critic Judges: Professor Baxter (content): Miss Thompson (delivery).

**EVENT VII. PREPARED POETRY (memorized)**

Section IV. Men-Girls: Narrative (_group 1) "Echo And Aden".

Audience General Public.

Date: Evening Recital (tentative date) Thursday, March 25, 8 o'clock.

Critic Judge: Miss Peace, Scarry High School.

**Donations For Red Cross Now Total $97**

Dean L. C. Sears announces that his donations for the Red Cross drive now total $97. Some family members have not turned in their donations yet, and Dean Sears stated that he believed at least $100 would be raised soon. The name and amount of those who have donated to far are as follows:

L. C. Sears $15
Mrs. L. C. Sears $15
Dean L. C. Sears $25
George H. Benson $10
W. K. Halbert $10
C. D. Brown $10
Barb Neeley $10
S. W. Maxie $10
Mrs. George H. Benson $10
S. A. Bell $5
J. L. Dykes $5
Edwin M. Hughes $5
V. E. Summitt $5
Cladria Rosenbaum $10
Adelphia Meyer Busfield $10
Burt Langford $10
Edmund Alexander Mr. L. E. Pryce $5
Catherine Score $10
Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong $15
Virgil Bentley $10
Margaret Calloway 75c
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis $10.
Charles R. Miller $2.

**Sherrill's Radio Address Is "The Majesty Of Man"**

"The Majesty of Man," was discussed by T. H. Sherrill, minister of the local church of Christ on the regular radio broadcast Sunday morning.

He suggested three sources from which we may draw to see the greatness of man—nature, the human spirit and the Bible. "I trust that we are all agreed," he concluded, "that the Bible is the only complete and infallible source of information to mortal man."

Building upon this statement he answered the Bible's seven questions most often asked by man: "Where am I, where do I come from, what am I, what am I here, about whom are I, how will I get through, and finally, where am I going?"

**Harding Gives 75 Books And $50 To USO Drive**

Harding's contribution to the 1945 Victory Book campaign totals $50 in cash.

President Benson expressed pride in the quality of the books given. Many are Book-Of-The-Month selections. Others include religious books, and such textbooks as will aid in some special studies.

**This Week's?**

WHERE DO YOU THINK SPRING AFFECTS THE MOST? BOYS OR GIRLS? Harry Hull: Well, in my case, it affects me.

Shirley Vanough: It may take effect in a boy's fancy, but mine has been turned all winter.

Bea Frye Nuhup: The girl, because she gets that "come hither" or "hook eye" in her eye.

Bertha S. Smith: I can't tell you any differences myself.

Virgil Loyd: It affects both of them if they ask me anything. Shirley Shurley: Why the boys are easier.

Harry Robert Fox: Oh! Oh! I'll be willing to say it affects the men most.

Billy Lynn: The weather we have been having lately will affect anyone differently.

Wyatt Raper: I really think it affects the girls more, but they like to be out.

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Who Gets Your Trade?

You pay one dollar a year in the form of fees in order that The Bison may be published. This means that you have an important role to play in publishing The Bison. However, this part is small when compared with what our advertisers do. Actually they are the ones who make The Bison possible. Likewise the five dollars you pay for your Petit Jean is only a part of the story, for our advertisers play a major role in paying for publishing the Petit Jean. To our advertisers we express our sincerest thanks.

Yet more thanks is not enough, for we know that advertising pays. Here is where all can have a big part. Each week when you read your Bison give the advertisements some careful consideration. Ask yourself, “Who advertises in the Bison? Who advertises most? What are their bargains this week?” Then when you are trading see that our advertisers get your trade. Whether it is for an outing, a new suit, hair-do, sandwich, or shoestrings, be sure that our patrons get your trade. Use your influence to let your Petit Jean club, your roommate, and most important, yourself, to trade with those who trade with us.

Before this war is over many college papers and yearbooks will have written their own obituary. “Lack of advertising killed us,” will be their grim reaper. College advertising is decreasing everywhere, it has decreased past 10 percent, our editors expect it to be about 12 percent. We feel that if we can get 25 percent, we will be strong enough to last. We want you to know this so you will do everything you can to help us.

In my Opinion

Viewpoints

Much has been written and said in the last few months concerning the plan to send missionaries from the church to the European capital in order to support the leaders of Wilson—whether this had a good deal to do with the churning of the Wilson body or not. Today the great statesmen and diplomats of the United Nations admit that the influence of America will still be keenly felt. If our leaders do not accept the guidance of a Christian mind, but aren’t satisfied to build the superstructure before a strong foundation has been laid, the idea of evangelizing the world has taken shape in our minds, but as yet we can’t be sure. It is not a question of building, we only have enough to support the leaders of Wilson whom we might have had a good deal to do with the churning of the Wilson body or not.

Alumni Echoes

BY MAURICE SIMON

Adrian Fournier, who left for the army some weeks ago is home on leave. His mother, Mrs. E. A. Fournier, Adrian was a member of the T.V. club, Arkansas college, gun club, and joined church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fournier.

Wish you could have been with us yesterday. It’s a lot of fun to be out of doors. And in the fresh air, one can see more of the usual wind. Yes, it’s March, and as far as we’re concerned, all over the world.

And, Angus, remember the woodpecker that has used the roof of Godfrey Bull to his drumming for several years. The pole has broken off, but she’s back, and as full of pep as ever. It won’t be long before we can officially pronounce spring, and then with or without her own still, beautiful, somehow serene, spring will burst forth in new and mighty glory.

If you have your ears stopped up and your eyes closed, then you will have your own still, quiet, beautiful, somehow serene, spring will burst forth in new and mighty glory.

Dear Angus

Well, with exams over, and a new term beginning I’d like to give you back and resume a bit.

Here in Arkansas Mason opened up with a decided drop in attendance. I hope by the end of March we will be back at 70 percent.

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The Bison will break the door of the winter home, and leaves will burst forth in new and miraculous splendor.

If Gwynne, birds, and seeds can take on new life, why can’t we? You know, Angus, everything that has been happening rather than the usual wind, Mason, and as far as we’re concerned, all over the world.

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Virgil Bender, assistant editor; Keith Cooper, business manager; Claudius Rossmann, family advisor; George Tipp, circulation manager; Claudia Ruth Ford, secretary.

Columnists: Dale Larsen, Mac Timmerman, Welden Canby, Bob Burns, Max Pacheco, Fren Chaney, Frances Ray, Marion Hawley, Donna Burtz, Gayle Cutshall.

Editors: Lamar Pinnell, Borden Curtis, Jack Madison, Joyce Plaisance, Wray Sawyer, Larry Baggett.

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEACY, ARKANSAS

ADVERTISMENT

Manufacturers are careful about the kind of paper they use. Or do they? How does The Bison get its advertising? 

 tries out for the next issue, "Jane Eyre," at the dramatic club meeting last Thursday night. The cast is announced elsewhere in this issue. "Jane Eyre" will be under the direction of the new Drama Club, and will round out the student activities for the spring semester.

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By FRANCES HAY

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and Mrs. Polly C. Ray of Bessemer, Tennessee, and Mrs. Polly Cobb of Nashville, Tennessee, following the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Donald Healy of Lebanon, Kentucky, and Fort Calhoun, Pennsylvania. The engagement was announced by an informal party held in Pattie Cobb Hall on Thursday, weather, with many guests attending. Kimberly and Shaw were served by candlelight and a group sang "Amerikan," a favorite, and several wedding songs, led by Mr. Florence Jewell. The couple visited the Harding campus for a short time last week after having returned from Memphis, Tennessee.

Sophomores Plan Outing To Lastona

The Sophomore class is planning an outing to Lastona April 15, which will be their spring outing. The spring function was decided upon at a meeting of the class last Thursday evening, which was called by President Wyatt Smyre.

A food committee was chosen consisting of Carmen Phillips, Edna Lowery, Alexander George, Tupper, Christine Neal, and Wyatt Smyre.

And Mrs. H. B. Hargrove are sponsors of the Sophomore class.

St. Patrick's Day Theme Used At R.F.C. Banquet

The RFC used the St. Patrick's Day theme at their annual banquet given Saturday night, March 2 at 6:45 at the Mayfair hotel. drummers and shakers and everything is buttoned the banquet hat.

Applying the banquet, the group attended the downtown show. Bertha Sims Lee and Mrs. Baxter, sponsors, members, and guests were:

Ruth Benson, Tommy Nichols, Sue Dean, Thermon Healy, Barbara Payne, Junior Gage, Billy Paul Armstrong, Dalton Cherry, Thelma Healy, Virgil Lawyer; Cole Caldwell, Ed Rhodes, Elizabeth Ernest, Donald Hall, Evelyn Sims, Ramona Sysir, Aubrey Martin, Bill Harris, Mary Ann Matthew, Jack Williamson, Delores Barker, Coln G-Mitchell, Ringette Hall, Venon Hargrove.

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And then the first dirty grey streaks of the day now shine out across the eastern sky. Your eyes open wide with the surprise of the world. How it will stretch and grow and change and get together. How it will feel the snow and the cold and the wind. And how it will feel the sun and the heat and the rain. And how it will feel the night and the moon and the stars.

Gretchen Hill visited Kristen Helms in Atlantic, Arkansas between last term. Among those who went home the weekend between the winter and spring home were: Mattie Welborn, Guylayne Fisher, Elizabeth King, Sue Dean, Reba Hargrove, Kayda King, and Frances Hay.

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Lookin’ ‘em Over

BY CLAUDE RICHARDSON

At the end of the winter term, the chart for intermittent point driving shows that there has been no real fight for both medals and jackets. The intermittent sports are played under the management of the spring term, and the five individuals with the most points receive honors while the next ten get medals. There are only five more sports before spring, but most of them are minor sports. First there is archery which created quite a lot of heat last year. Next there is tennis, and every one anxious to win the tennis course as spring really begins. Then there is the annual shuffleboard game and fields where the shuffleboard turns out and other prejudices of watchmen. The cross country run, which has been prevented probably a half dozen times because of sickness and bad weather, will be held before the month’s end, and while every one is in good condition, last but not least there is the swimming meet. Last year the seniors and freshmen won their respective events, and finally both events emerged tied for first place.

The present standings show Charles Richardson with his nearest opponent in intermittent points. He has a total of 61 points to his credit and Dean Lawrence, the closest to him, has 53. Following come George Reagan with a total of 57 points. Kermit W. V. and Garfield Lawyer are tied for fourth place with 46 points each. Fifth place is occupied by Rev. Tillman who has 30 points.

In My Opinion (continued from Page Two) The foundation first! Build strong congregations here at home which have the strength to support themselves and foreign missionaries.

And then, while we are preparing a group of young men to go to Berlin, prepare also a group of twenty-five young men to take the true religion of Christ to the men of destiny of this nation and the world. The source of all workable plans: Build the foundation which created quite a lot. Even though we are on the side of the people of this country, we cannot hope to overcome the sentiments of the people. We must work at the source of such internecine fires. We must, therefore, work toward the establishment of the system of our lives, that we may be able to be the people who turn out and other prejudices of watchmen. The cross country run, which has been prevented probably a half dozen times because of sickness and bad weather, will be held before the month’s end, and while every one is in good condition, last but not least there is the swimming meet. Last year the seniors and freshmen won their respective events, and finally both events emerged tied for first place.

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