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HERE THANKSGIVING

# The Bison

VOL. 16, NO. 7

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

**NOVEMBER 16, 1943** 

### Our Professor .-Our Beloved-Kills More Cats -Details Given

Sinister, macabre, and ghoulish are the actions of Professor Kirk, our beloved Professor Kirk, who must now be referred to as Kirk the Kat Killer. With fiendish delight Mr. Kirk enjoys committing pussycide. Even Edgar Allen Poe would shudder at Mr. Kirk's cat crimes, probably the poet is turning over in his grave right now.

This idiosyncrasy of our music instructor revealed itself last year during chorus rehearsal. Upon hearing the call of a little kitty, Mr. Kirk dramatically left the rom only to return a moment later. As to what happened we may use only empirical thinking. The evidence at that time included this: (1) a sharp report was heard, as of some object striking a solid surface, (2) he returned wiping his hands on his handkerchief, (3) no more was heard from the cat, (4) a certain other cat who was previously happy, thereafter moped disconsolately around the campus. Draw what conclusion ye will. Were this the end of his pruesome pursuits, forgiveness would be tolerable. However, this was just the beginning of more feline

Today, not only is KKK (Kat Killer Kirk) dissatisfied with singular extermination, but he has also seduced two of his chorus members to aid in mass execution. The duties of these followers (Jean Chouteau and Buddy Vaughn by name) are: to collect animals, to cheer lustily after every killing, and to dispose of the incriminating corpses. The killings of this year follow the general pattern institutionalized by last year's murder (at least these killings are in the same cat-agory) except it is now adapted for mass execution. Those poor, innocent, unsuspecting little creatures whose only crime was a desire to make their way in this hard world. How came man to be so cruel!

Why does this man do these horrifying things! Some say he envies the cats because they have such beautiful voices -always on pitch; others say that this is an evidence of evolution when gorillas attacked lions; maybe he is just kind of dumb to animals.

Our roving (and raving) reporter has asked the culprit the reason for his hobby. Quoth he, trying to rationalize his position: "Those poor, undernourished, ("malnutreated", this reporter says) starving cats, bring on more cats. That's why-." How hard this man is. He denied all negotiations with the kitchen force. However, "Ma" disclosed the fact that we shall soon be having catnip tea. No wonder, after having that rabbit meat the other night we all began to

A cartoon was to have appeared accompanying this article, but the cartoonist was overcome with nausia while trying to depict that horrific slaughter. The rough sketch of the cartoon depicted Kirk swinging a cat in each hand while stomping some cats and while biting down furiously on a cat with his teeth. This cartoon or one worse may yet appear. This is what we do know about the whole mess: (1) Kirk is a cat-omaniac, (2) the number of deaths has now reached cat-astrophic proportions, (3) cats are gradually becoming extinct at Harding, (4) mice and rats are having a Roman holiday, (5) Kirk plans to get dog-matic and began on the canine members of the campus, (6) these feline atrocities must cease.

Fie, fie, Mr. Kirk, why can you not collect buttons, or marbles or cut out paper dolls like other men. In the name of humanity-or I mean, catanity stop these superfluous slayings. Button collecting is a fare more honorable hobby. We shall help you in that hobby.

# Annual Staff Reveals **Snapshot Contest**

By Joyce Blackburn

The Petit Jean staff made definite plans Friday for a Snapshot contest. For an incentive to the staff members Mr. Terrell Clay, Business manager, offered a chocolate soda to anyone who would contribute an idea for the contest and whose idea was accepted.

Joyce Blackburn, snapshot editor, Walter Larksins, realigious editor and Mary Lewell Carroll, organization editor sketched out a set of rules for the contest to be governed by. These rules were then submitted to Elizabeth King, editor -in-chief, and Mr. Clay. They heartily stamped their approval and the contest will go into immediate effect at the issuance of this paper.

The rules are:

- 1. Each contestant must turn in a total of at least eight pictures to be
- 2. The contest is open to all high school and college students.
- 3. The Petit Jean Staff reserves the right to use a picture turned in even though it is not among the winners.
  - 4. In case of a tie the contestant who (Continued on page four)

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Since we heard the opinions of the class presidents concerning the formal dinners that Mrs. Chandler is planning, here are some of the opinions from the student body

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT HAVING FORMAL DINNERS, LIKE THE ONE FRIDAY EVEN-

George Tipps: I thought it something to be desired after. Bonnie was swell. Catherine Franks: I liked it, because

it was a change, but we would get tired of them if we had too many.

Arthur Peddle: It was a real social event, and it showed to me the real southern hospitality.

Allene Covey: I really liked it. I wouldn't mind if they had them more

Arthur Bailey: As to having them more often-YEA, VERILY!!

Fanajo Douthitt: I think it will be one of the micest memories I'll have of Harding, but I don't think we should have them too often.

Everette Maxwell: I think one once a month does more to promote college

spirit than anything we have ever done. Mary Hargrave: Oh, I thought it was grand and I would like them lots more

Wendell Watson: I thought it was

OK and I would like to do it again. Jewell Hanes: I think it was swell and we should do it again before too

Dale Jorgenson: I think they seem kind of hollow unless you have something to celebrate.

Dorothy Davidson: I was serving and seeing how much everyone enjoyed it was worth all the enjoyment I would have gotten from being out there.

James Gaubatz: I think it's very fine. Dorothy Ford: I think we all enjoyed it very much, but I'm afraid it could be overdone.

Harold Willett: It was plenty OK. Vonna Jean Woods: I agree with Joe Cannon-I liked what was on the table.

Ralph Noffsinger: Oh, I guess it was

Emma Lou Russell: I was embarassed to death standing out in line in a form-

Joe Wooten: I was one of the six boys at that table Bro. Benson spoke of, but I still thought it was all right.

Patty Sue Clopton: I thought it was very nice, and we should have them at least once a month.

### \$10.00 Added To Essay Prize

Mr. R. E. Dutcher, Pierce, Nebraska. is adding ten dollars to the first place prize of fifty dollars in the Pettingill essay contest, thus bringing the prize to sixty dollars, President Benson announces. Pres. Benson states that Mr. Dutcher is very interested in the con-

Samuel B. Pettingill, former congressman from Indiana and now chairman of the committee for constitutional governnient, is the consor of this contest which began last year. Mr. Pettingill delivered the commencement address here in 1942. The rules for the contest are the same as last year. Any student who is regularly enrolled in Harding may enter. The essay should be about the United States Constitution; this subject was used last year. The essay must contain about three thousand words and should be finished during the winter term; the exact deadline has not been

### Benson to Speak In New York City

Pres. George S. Benson will address the National Founders Association in Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, Wednesday.

He spoke to business men in Toledo, Ohio on "Post War Planning", noon Tuesday. He addressed the Woman's Democratic Club in Dallas, Texas, Monday, November 8. Also he lectured to the Advertisers Club of Dallas, on Tuesday, November 9.

Dr. Benson left for Toleto Sunday night. He had been invited to go to Toronto, Canada while on this tour but he stated that he had declined the invitation in order that he could be on the campus during the Thanksgiving lecture series

Dennis Allen, senior of last year wrote "Shall These Things Perish?", last year's winning essay which has been published and distributed.

### 1943 Thanksgiving Program

November 21

10:45 AM....J. A. THOMPSON, Trustee of Harding College, Searcy, Ark. "Divine Nature-How Obtained."

7:30 PM....H. E. HAWLEY, Minister, North Central Church of Christ, Flint, Mich. "Christian Promotion in the North West."

MONDAY November 22

> 9:40 AM....U. R. BEESON, Minister, Twelfth and Thayer Church of Christ, Little Rock, Ark. "Problems Facing the Youth of the Church."

> 10:20 AM.... Wm. MEDEARIS, Minister, Randolph St., Church of Christ, Huntsville, Ala.

7:30 PM....H. E. HAWLEY.

8:15 PM....U. R. BEESON.

"Has the Material Progress of Churches of Christ in our Cities Kept Pace with the Needs of our Youth?"

TUESDAY

November 23

9:40 AM....H. E. HAWLEY. "Projecting the Church into Youth's World."

10:20 AM....K. C. MOSER, Minister, Church of Christ, 12th St., at Drexel, Oklahoma City "The Knowledge of Christ Jesus."

7:30 PM....CLIFTON GANUS, Minister, Church of Christ, Charleston, Miss. "Christian Education."

8:15 PM....HARVEY SCOTT, Minister, Walnut Street Church of Christ, Texarkana, Texas. "The Heart and the Holiness of God."

WEDNESDAY

November 24

9:40 AM....HALL C. CROWDER, Minister, Church of Christ, Evanston, Ill. "To Whom Shall We Go?"

10:20 AM....S. F. TIMMERMAN, Minister, Roane Street Church of Christ, Harriman, Tenn. "Reassuring the Faith of Youth."

7:30 PM....LEWIS F. MILLS, Minister, Church of Christ, 9th and Florida, Akron, Ohio. "New Frontiers Confronting an Old Faith."

8:15 PM....GUSSIE LAMBERT, Minister, North Fisher St., Church of Christ, Jonesboro, Ark. "Problems and Prospects Facing Youth Today."

November 25

10:00 AM...HOWARD A. WHITE, Minister, Carrollton Ave., Church of Christ, New Orleans "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts?"

10:50 AM....J. N. ARMSTRONG, Head of Bible Department, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. "Shall Christians Make Their Own Environment or Shall They Let the World Make it?"

2:30 PM....CHARLES PITNER, Minister, Church of Christ, Paris, Tenn.

3:15 PM...E. W. McMILLAN, Minister, Union Avenue Church of Christ, Memphis, Tenn.

7:30 PM.... Harding College, Fine Arts Program A....Glee Clubs B.... Dramatic Production.

"A Field White Unto Harvest."

# Subject of Lecture Series Announced

### Gifts Total \$12,000

Gifts for the school received since the opening of this school year total \$12,000, President Benson stated in chapel Thursday morning. This is the first announcement that the Bison has carried of money received since school opened. President Benson announced in the first issue of The Bison this school year that gifts during the summer totaled more than \$20,000.

### Dr. Young Speaks Here

Dr. John T. Young, of Dallas, Texas, spoke Wednesday morning at chapel on plans for a more effective alumni association. At Dr. Benson's special request he left his children's clinic in Dallas for this one day trip to Harding, his first time on the college campus.

Urging the present student body as alumni to maintain Harding College in the future, he said, "If it's worthwhile to you, it's worthwhile to those coming after you. Those who have received benefits must contribute to its success for those benefits to live."

Before leaving Wednesday night he held many conferences with President Benson, President Hughes of the Alumni Association, and other faculty members and students. As a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and Harvard Medical College, he described their active alumni associations, and urged a unity of purpose and action for the Harding alumni.

More definite plans for the association will be announced Thanksgiving.

### 'Round Here

By Sally Ammerman

Looking at the overflowing wastepaper basket, Eleanor Goodpasture said to her roommate, "Fanajo, this waste paper basket is getting so full we may have to buy another one."

Edwin Stover asked Ann Richmond if she were working toward her Mrs. Degree.

"No", replied Ann, "too much competition."

After sitting down, Ella Lee Freed discovered that her cake was down at the other end of the table. As C. W. Bradley had helped take the things off her tray, she asked him how it got there. He professed to know nothing a-

"Well it couldn't just walk down there," said Ella Lee.

"I don't know," said C. W. "Haven't you heard of the cakewalk?" -0-

A would-be journalistic cat was exploring the Bison office. After giving the room the once over, he became a little too inquisitive and crawled along the steam pipes through a hole in the wall into the practice room next door. As the door was locked, the cat could not be immediately rescued.

"Hmmmm," said Monroe Hawley, 'that is a cat-astrophe."

posed to be a sigh). This blue moon we've been having! (Sigh, sigh).

Professor Pryor asked how many feebleminded people there are in the United States.

(Continued on page four)

"The Church and Its Relationship to the Youth of Today" is the general theme of this year's Thanksgiving lecture series. The series of eighteen lectures begins Sunday morning and ends Thursday afternoon. Thursday's classes will not meet. Bible classes will not meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because of the lengthened chapel period which will begin at 9:40. All of the services will be held in the audi-

The fine arts department will present a musical program and a dramatic production Thursday night. The musical program will feature the girls and boys glee clubs. "Second Childhood" is the dramatic production. In the past secular programs have been presented between lectures, but this year it was decided to present these at the last, when such programs, it was announced, would be most appropriate and effective.

### School Celebrates With Formal Supper

By Weldon Casey

"What a galaxy of ladies in gay attire, and here and there the lone stags

Since Harding opened this fall several attempts have been made at redecorating the dining hall, however, there was a lack of help and materials. The work was postponed. Last week the job was completed and the new opening of the dining hall was turned into a formal affair on Friday night.

Under the direction of several faculty members, the students did the work Mr. Kirk lead a crew that did the painting. The ceiling and upper half of the wall were painted a cream color. The lower half was painted a light green and the base board black. The girls took it upon themselves tto make the seat covers. Mrs. Cathcart made a number of them and helped arrange the hall for the dinner. Of course we cannot forget "Ma" Chandler who made the whole thing possible. In fact Pres. Benson said it was her idea altogether. "Ma" usually has a way of making a success of her ideas and this was no exception. There was certainly no complaint about the good food she prepared.

As for entertainment the men's glee club sang a number called "This is My Country." The girls' glee club followed with a light number, "O, Dear What Can the Matter Be?" The girls' sextext made their first appearance on the campus this year by singing two numbers. Mr. Kirk introduced various guests. Among them was Dr. Rogers of Searcy, who told the students that the friendship that we could find at Harding is what we will remember in the years to come. Mr. Kirk then asked the class presidents, C. W. Bradley, Monore Hawley, Virgil Lawyer, and Joe Cannon, what they thought about having formal dinners rather often. They all agreed that it was just the thing and that there was something about dressing up that made one feel better.

In a short speech Pres. Benson expressed his appreciation for the excellent work done by the students and suggested that the class presidents serve as a committee to decide when future formal dinners should be held. He also suggested that no table should be surrounded by all men or girls. In other words get dates!

The inevitable community sing closed the dinner, with the alma mater be-

### The Bison

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Keith Coleman,

Monroe Hawley,

George Tipps,

Dr. Frank Rhodes, Jr.,

Goeditor

Business Manager

Faculty Adviser

Sidney Roper, circulation manager; Harriett Lawrence, secretary; Bonnie Bergner, society editor; Virgil Lawyer, sports editor.

COLUMNISTS: Joyce Blackburn, Mildred Chapman, Fayetta Coleman, Ella Lee Freed, Dale Larson, Virginia Lee, Claudia Ruth Pruett.

### Now and Then

Dr. Young in his visit here Wednesday presented some ideas regarding alumni work that are very valuable. As are most ideas, the ones given by Dr. Young are not worth much if left idle. These ideas have their great value in their proper application. It is commendable that so soon these ideas are being shaped into realities and that by Thanksgiving definite plans and details will be revealed.

To many students ideas about alumni work may seem too farfetched to merit attention now. However, every one of us should consider very seriously ideas about alumni work and do our part in seeing that the ideas become realities Contrary to what some of us may think there is something definite that each of us can do now.

One thing that all of us can do is to help the present alumni. This can be done by offering worth while suggestions, giving interesting information about their alma mater and otherwise helping to keep their interest in Harding very keen, and by cooperating with them in their drives and projects which may need our aid.

A second thing that we can do is to plan. We should study the various phases of alumni work of Harding and other schools now, and as we do so make plans for the time when w shall be in the alumni. At present as students we can study and plan from a position we shall never be in again. The best planning yields the best results. The best planning begins now.

Thirdly and most important, all of us should be making the most of our school life so that we will be commendable alumni. What we do as alumni depends to a great extent upon what we do now as students. The person who can look back upon his college with real satisfaction is the one who will appreciate and uphold his alma mater most. No doubt many of us will some day recall our college life with a bit of shame because we are not making the most of it now. Perhaps some on their graduation day, or five or ten years later will wake up to the fact that their school days were not what they should have been. Some would give nearly everything for the opportunity of redoing their college life. Let each of us realize that time to change the furture is now. Many times before spending four years here we will be admonished to "do the thing which gives you the most satisfaction before, at the time, and after it is done". Along this line Dr. Young stated that he looked back with greatest satisfaction upon the sacrifices and hardships and other character building experiences. Pres. Benson and others here have stressed the same ting. All of us need to realize that tomorrow is made today.

### With This Editor

There is an axiom which states: "very busy people find time for everything." Obviously then you and I are not very busy people. The converse of this axiom states that "people of immense leisure find time for nothing," which is probably as far from you and me as the first axiom. Maybe we should conclude that we are just average. At least by taking the middle ground we can appreciate both extremes. The more I see of men like Pres. Benson the more I believe that first axiom. But how do such men do so much?- -- by being busy people of course. Saving time is mark of genuine character, it is a great habit. Perhaps a genius (unless he is the kind Edison defined) would not have to work very hard to develop this habit, but you and I have to work at it constantly. Edison started working at this habit while a young man- -- he had as his goal the reading of a foot of technical books a week in addition to his other work. Throughout life he practiced that great habit of saving time begun in youth. He never knew what idleness was. Certainly one who would keep himself so busy could achieve almost any goal.

Livingston, the great missionary, when only a lad in Scotland would take his Latin grammer to the cotton factory and learn Latin as he did his monotonous work. At night he attended school. Years later that habit was stronger, and as a very sick and physically miserable missionary in the wilds of Africa he would read almost constantly his Bible in order that none of his time be wasted. At one stretch he read the New Testment through four times. No matter where we are or what our physical state is we can be busy people.

Trolope, Who Long says was the most systematic and industrious of English writers, wrote many chapters of his books while riding on a train.

While Edison studied his technical books and worked untiringly in his laboratory; while Livingston studied his Latin and his Bible, and Trolepe wrote his books, millions of others (like you and me) fritted away their time and accomplished almost nothing in life. Certainly saving time is a habit that you and I can develop if only we try.

### In My Opinion

Dear Editor,

As we observe Harding College as it is today and the record that it has made in the past, we can but conclude that the founders of the school were men with high spiritual stamina and we would at all times want to keep that spirit of Christianity that was left by them. They labored and sacrificed with Christian principals as their creed, if it can be called such. They built upon a foundation of equality of all, no respecter of persons, all being one in Christ, whether we be rich or poor, popular or popular. Since Harding has grown upon this in the past there is no need for us to discontinue these principals now.

The eyes of many are looking at us as Harding students. The better life we live the better our influence will be on others toward Christianity. By this, as is stated by Christ in Jno. 13:35, shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one for another.

Evertt Hufford

Dear Editor:

Since coming to Harding College one of the very first things I noticed was the friendly attiture of the teachers here. Never before have I come across teachers who are so willing to help you and go out of their way to do it. If you have a problem, you can easily confide in any one of the faculty and get sound advice. They are not only friendly in class, but you can joke and talk with them like buddies after hours. Why, some of them even play in the sports with you. The teachers here are actually human. I've had occasion to talk and confide in some of the faculty and I find them sympathetic and understanding.

In Canada the teachers seem to me to be of a colder, snobbier nature. They are strict and some of them not very sociable. I think that the great difference is that a Christian spirit prevails here. What I like and appreciate is the way the teachers trust one here. It makes me and I'm sure other students satisfied to know that we are being trusted. This spirit of trust helps to build fine characters, characters who will soon take their places in this world as fine upstanding men and women. The teachers are doing their job well, and it is good to be under such leadership.

Joseph Cannon

Spirit of Christ

Please Read Galatians 5:6!

Would our dear Lord accuse us of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel?

In our sincere quest for truth we often forget the Christ-like spirit that is supposed to characterize a true child of God. As one person has put it: "Too often we use the Truth for ammunition rather than information."

The early Church was not without differences in opinions and misunderstandings. It was concerning one of these problems and points of division that Paul wrote the Galatians about in this verse. The important thing is that there is "faith working through love" and though we have all the truth in God's Holy Word and have not love "It profiteth us nothing." Henry Drumond calls it "The Greatest Thing in the World." This title of his is scriptural and when we, as earnest, zealous Christians contend for a truth, let us not forget that "Greatest Thing."

We might even say we love our brother and even think we do, and yet, God, who looks upon the heart, may know otherwise. We are not to love

his deeds necessarily, but we must love his soul. We can contend for truth and refute error, and we should, but we can and must do it in the spirit of our Master if we would be consistant in our plea for truth—Love is as great a part of truth as any other, and far more important than many of the trivial things that have split congregations and have brought reproach upon the church of Christ

The world looks upon the church of Christ from the same viewpoint as it sees other religious groups and unless we can show them something different, how can we expect them to investigate what we sincerely believe the Bible teaches? When they hear our preachers, read our publications, and contact our members, do they sense the spirit of Christ that should dominate in the life of every Christian? Do they get a glimpse of "faith working tthrough love," or is their view, of what should be the "light of the world," obstructed by a smoke screen of rivalry, wrangling and bitterness between Christians?

Young people, let us determine, in our service for the Master, to emphasize love. It will do more than anything else toward quenching the fire of bitterness among brethern. Let us learn what true love is and then learn how to live it!

### **ALUMNI ECHOES**

By Claudia Ruth Pruett

Several echoes came this week from dent the 1943 graduating class.

Winston Allen is now at the University of Tennessee where he is laboratory instructor in general zoology and embryology. He is also carrying some courses of study, and preaching each Sunday.

Winston got a B. S. degree with a major in biology and minor in Greek and Bible. He started to Harding when he was in the first grade and with 16 years of faithful work graduated as an outstanding senior of last year's class. He was a member of the Art Club, Speech Choir, Scientific Journal Club, assistant leader in Missionary Forum, in mixed chorus and a student preacher.

Winston's brother, Dennis Allen, was also a member of the 1943 graduating class. Dennis is preaching and doing mission work in Helena, Mont. Like his brother, he has grown up with the school and never attended another. He was a student preacher, leader of Missionary Forum, in Speech Choir, glee club and mixed chorus. Some of his honors were, Alpha Honor Society president, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Schools and Colleges, Poetry Club member, winner of oratorical contest and presi-

dent of his senior class.

Mabel Grace Turnage is working in an office at Jacksonville Ordanance Plant. Her major was business administration with a minor in English. She was outstanding in Dramatic Club, in Tofebt social club, Arkansas club, in the Eta Omega Chapter of Alphi Psi

Letitia Longley is teaching English and social science in Amity High School Her major was English and her minor social science. She was in chorus, president of the Ju Go Ju social club, and Petit Jean Queen in 1943.

Gretchen Hill and Ruth Bradley are teaching in the high school at Bakersfield, Missouri. Gretchen teaches English and social science and Ruth teaches home econoomics.

Gretchen did many things on the campus and among these she was president of the Alpha Theta social club and class editor of the Petit Jean.

Ruth's major was home ecnomics. She was president of the Alpha Theta social club, chosen for Who's Who Among Students and May Oueen in 1943.

Enid Coleman is in Roswell, New Mexico and is teaching the fourth grade in the East Side school. From her reports it is a very interesting work. One little girl in her class is named Violet Ray. In two and one half days, Enid received fourteen apples, two oranges, a tomato, four large bouquets of flowers, and a cat-tail (plant).

Enid was president of the Alpha Theta social club in 1942, outstanding in Dramatic Club work, Secretary of the Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, in glee club and chosen for Who's

Thednal Garner is now a third class yeoman in the Navy and it is reported that he is now sailing.

Thednal was secretary-treasurer of Lamba Sigma social club, cartoonist for The Bison, chosen for Who's Who, assistant in business administration department, vice-president of Arkansas Club, business manager of 1943 Petit Jean and "best "All Around" boy" in 1943.

Raylene Thornton, who graduated with a B. S. degree in home economics, is now employed in the Cheverolet Plant at Bay City, Michigan.

She was a member of the Mu Eta Adelphian social club, speech choir, mixed chorus, Dorcus club and a faithful worker in Missionary Forum.

### WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By Ella Lee Freed

The "Babbler" from David Lipscomb College annonces that Peyton Alsup, an alumnus of the school, will coach this years' basketball team. He was an outstanding Bison star when in school there.

The D. L. C. band will purchase new uniforms for this year, white sweaters, and skirts for the girls and slacks for the boys. It will play at all the basket-ball games. Nancy Richmond is to be the student director and baton twirler.

Hugh M. Tiner, president of George Pepperdine College has been appointed to the United Nations Committee of Southern California, a committee to further closer feeling among the United Nations. President Tiner is quite active in groups pertaining to international affairs.

From the "Graphic" we note that Harry Robert Fox will assist on the Student Employment Committee and that the Student Publications Committee is to be headed by Jean Burton, a transfer from David Lipscomb. Harry Robert was also one of three admitted to the Decureans Society, a group studying Internattional relations.

An oyster met an oyster
And they were oysters two
Two oysters met two oysters,
And they were oysters, too.
Four oysters met in a pint of milk,

And they were oyster stew.

THE GRAPHIC

# Dear Angus

Dear Angus,

I know you will think this is the worst letter you ever read. But read next week's and you'll decide it is only the second worst.

Angus, one of the very nicest courses offered on the campus has only two members. This is Miss Auld's class in book selection. In this course one has an opportunity to learn everything concerning all kinds of books, from the general format to the purpose. In the beginning on Tuesday and Thursday nights we met in the Ad Building. However, when other members failed to enroll we decided to have Miss Auld's cozy little room in the East wing as the place of meeting. The book selection study is not only highly beneficial to those majoring iin Library Science but to people who have a natural love for books, and we all should. Miss Auld's pacific disposition and infinite knowledge makes the period extremely relaxing and informative.

The most beautiful privilege a person could be offered while in college is the liberty to leisurely recline in the morning amid the old feathers(?) while the hands of the clock move 'round. But such sweet, marvelous contentment is not meant for the humble individuals (yet) who still reside in room 312. Honestly Angus, those wasps still have us in a whirl. As soon as the Saturday morning sun peers out, the wasps begin to tour the room. I have been expecting some generous humanitarian to offer a bit of fatherly advice. However, it appears to us, that the general public considers our destined fate of little importance. At various intervals when my spirit begins to drag and the wasps commence to maneuver I comtemplate dashing out a third floor window or drowning myself in the bathtub. Of course, this is just another case of mind over matter, and there's always possibility that I wouldn't better my position! So we continue to exist in the midst of an army of these fearful insects.

H. G. Wells says world wide peace and security will be attained by 1990. I can hardly wait.

In one of my recent literary cruises, I untangled this rare bit of grave humor: In Memory of Anna Hopewell

"Here lies the body of our Anna

Done to death by a banana.

It wasn't the fruit that laid her low

But the skin of the thing that made her go!'

Forever yours, Chap.

### BACKSTAGE

By Fayetta Coleman

According to a recent report, "The Messiah" will be sung again this year by a group of Little Rock singers. It will be presented on Dec. 12; other details will be announced later, but this is something to look forward to. One reason we mention it so early is that our first term ends on the 10th of December; many of us won't have time to go home and it is so close to Christmas that many more won't care to, but this program in Little Rock would be a very worth while thing and there won't be any lessons to interfere.

For the next two weeks things will really be happening fast and often; the first lyceum, chorus rehearsals and at least one program will all come; perhaps we will have an art exhibit during Thanksgiving week as we have had in other years. The art department has been rather neglected in this column this year; we're looking forward to going up there right away because we've heard such splendid reports.

The debaters are having practice debates in class now that they've had the question long enough to memorize it. As last year the question concerns postwar peace problems in organization; besides being good training in thinking on one's feet, debate offers a splendid study in current history and political trends.

Again Mr. Kirk has offered to his chorus and glee club members the chance to test and find good ideas for born the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. It is a rare opportunity but one which the groups can easily meet with talent and ingenuity. Already we have heard some attractive ideas which with development will make an impressive

K. C.

The house was charmingly decorated

with autumn leaves and white chrysan-

The following girls were pledged:

Estelle Ruby, Gail Overton, Mildred

Lanier, Ruth Summitt, Helen Summitt, Juanita Thompson, Carlee n Smith,

Mary Ada Harris, Hilda Browning,

Della Bradshaw, Esther Sewell, Jesse

Faye Dunkan, Laverne Wilson, Myrtle

Woody, Lou Ellen Stephen, Imogene

Rickman, Martha Simpkins, Jewell

Hanes, Anna Maye Johnson, and Mable

Porter. Vivian Smith, and old member

who served as hostess, was present and

The Las Companeras Club held its

formal initiation Saturday night at the

home of Mrs. J. H. Miles, club sponser.

The Miles home was beautiful with fall

flowers; the living room was lighted

with red and white tapers on the mantle

the five old members and Mrs. Miles:

Marilyn Thornton, club secretary, read

the club constitution and a brief historry

of the club in its nine years of existence.

The twelve pledges knelt in front of

the fireplace and were given red rose

buds which they held while Fayetta

Coleman read the club pledge ceremony.

After taking the pledge the roses were

pinned in the new members hair by

The guests were invited to the din-

ing room where Mrs. Miles poured at

the candlelit table covered with a hand-

some lace cloth. The table was center-

ed with a large four layer cake with

white icing and the club emblem on

the top. Besides cake and spiced tea,

jello salad on lettuce, two kinds of

A short business meeting followed

". . . Faith, hope, love, these three;

This passage of scripture formed the

basis for the formal initiation given the

Jo Go Ju club pledges. The initiation

was held in the deanery, Sunday after-

Faith in mankind was stressed by

Era Madge Ellis as she explained just

why faith was a vital factor in life.

Mrs. Sears, sponsor of the club, pointed

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-GIFTS--DRUGS-

-ANTIQUES-

but the greatest of these is love."

the initiation, which Claudia Pruett, club

sandwiches and red hots were served.

the old members.

president conducted.

JU GO JU

noon at 3:00.

The new members were welcomed by

also Miss Robbins, sponsor.

### SOCIETY AND CLUBS

### Groups Have Fall Functions and Formal Initiations

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Thetas and their dates left here after lunch Saturday and hiked to Bee Rock. Climbing, and games were enjoyed.

Chicken salad, cold slaw, French fried potatoes, gravy, cinnamon rolls and Coca Colas were served.

Those who went are: Florence Kisner, Kansas Nell Webb, C. W. Bradley: Irwauna Welch, Charles Shaffer; Marie Massey, Edward Shewmaker; Mona Belle Campbell, Arthur Bailey; Pauline Jackson, Everette Maxwell; Etstelle Jackson, Robert Webb; Opal Faye Shaffer, Herschel Dyer; Julia Tranum, Royce Blackburn; Delilah Tranum, Therman Healy; Ruby Mae Milligan, Gerald Vineyard; Reba McCacklen, Weldon Cacey; Fanajo Douthitt, Thomas Love; Dorothy Ford, Elmo Franklin; Bessie May Quarles, Lloyd Wheeler; Mary Hargrave, Warren Whitelaw; Mary Carroll, Ralph Noffsinger. The chaperones were Dr. Basford and Miss Bernice Curtis.

#### T. N. T.

T. N. T.'s and their dates left the campus 6:00 Saturday morning for breakfest at the golf course. It was dark and cool and the walk stimulated the appetites of the group. Pledges cooked the breakfast of pancakes, syrup, sausage, and fruit juice. The party returned to the campus shortly before noon.

Those who went are: Virgil Lawyer, Polly Cannon; Lloyd Wheeler, Bessie Mae Quarles; Clovis Crawford, Margaret Shannon; Kenneth Calicott, Claudia Pruitt; Colis Campbell, Dolores Parker; Richard Chandler, Dorothy Ray; Bill Collins, Della Bradshaw; Bob Collins, Miona Shaw; Bill Harris, Thelda Healy; Leon Huddleston, Marilyn Thornton; Robert Helsten, Mildred Minor. Miss Annabel Lee and Professor Kirk were the sponsors.

#### W. H. C.

Old members of the Woodson Harding Comrades entertained the new members with a progressive dinner, Saturday evening.

Meeting in the reception room at 6:00 P. M., each girl was presented with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Then accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Mattox, club sponsor, they proceeded to the home of President and Mrs. George S. Benson; after being shown through the home, the girls were served bouillion soup. Jessie Mae Mardis played several popular selections on

the piano. From there the group walked to the home of Professor and Mrs. C. F. Davidson where they enjoyed a vegetable

After chatting for a while, the group LAMBA SIGMA went to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattox's home for the main course which consisted of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot biscuits, butter and iced tea. Attractive center pieces were on each table.

At 8:30 the club members went to the home of Mrs. Joe L. Rector and Mrs. Ada Clark where the last course was served. The club colors were carried out in the desert which consisted of lime jello with whipped cream and white cake decorated with the club emblems in green.

Entertainment was furnished in the form of initiation by new members.

Group pictures were taken in the different homes by "Pete" Adkins.

Mrs. Mattox read the club history to the new members.

#### JU GO JU

by Bonnie Beth Bergner

"-And a hunting we will go" jingled through the minds of the adventurous treasure hunters as the Ju Go Ju club members and their dates combed the town, Saturday night, in order to find the treasure, what ever it might chance to be. The party divided into two groups one going south and the other north. Little bags of cookies wrap-

ped with white napkins and tied with purple bows as well as shiny red apples were served to the explorers. The members of the winning group each received a candy sucker. Back to the college to the music studios where music and games, including a minature treasure hunt, furnished amusement for the party goers. Popcorn balls, meat and lettuce sandwiches, cheezits and cold punch served as the balance of the menu and was served just before the group returned to the dormitories.

Club members and their dates were: Carmen Price, Weldon Casey; Era Madge Ellis, Dale Jorgenson; Bonnie Bergner, Clinton Rutherford; Margaret Sherrill, C. W. Bradley; Vester Densmore, Lloyd Wheeler; Elma Cluck, Coy Porter; Eugenia Stover, Evan Ulrey; Ann Richmond, Dale Larsen; Mereda Jackson, Edwin Stover; Pat Halbert, Tolbert Vaughn; Bonnie Sue Chandler, James Willett; Dorothy Davidson, James Ganus; Gladys Walden, Monroe Hawley; Thelda Healy, Arthur Peddle; Mary Belle Garner, Bill Harris; Frances Smethers, Marvin Howell; Dorothy King, Joe Wooten; Elizabeth King, Mary Carroll; Margaret Ridley, Reba Faye Nadeau; Ruby Jean Wesson, Edward Shewmaker; and Wanda Jo Bland.

Those sponsoring the group were Dean and Mrs. Sears, and Mrs. Wesson accompanied them as a guest.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ MU EAT ADELPHIAN

The Mu Eta Adelphians held their formal initiation for new club members, Saturday night, in the home ecnomics dining hall.

The impressive candle-lighting ceremony was begun with the reading of a scripture by Mrs. T. Rose Terry Greenway, who is an honorary member of the club this year. After a prayer, Mable Ford, secretary-treasurer, read the club constitution. Mrs. Walter Larkins gave to each new member a candle which was to represent a cardinal virture of womanhood. Mary Bess Love, president of the club lighted these candles, as Mrs. Larkins explained the virtues.

After the ceremony delightful refreshments of cake, candy, and ice cream were served. Soft music was provided by Misses Jeanne Chouteau and Ann Scarborough while the others ate. The finale consisted of the entire group singing the alma mater.

Atmosphere was rendered by candle light. Flowers furnished decoration. The center piece on the dining table consisted of a cake skillfully decorated with the club emblem and initials. The cake was surrounded with white chrysanthemums. The entire centerpiece being placed on a mirror.

The Lambda Sigmas gave an informal party in the gym Friday night as their fall function.

Numerous indoor games were played and refreshments were served at tenthirty. The menu consisted of chicken salad, cranberry sauce, cheese sandwhiches, potato chips, olives, shredded carrots and beets, cold drinks, cake and

Those attending were:

Joe Cannon, Mary Lee Dendy; Weldon Casey, Doris Pogue; Sidney Roper, Sue Chandler; George Tipps, Bonnie Bergner; John Summitt, Betty Jane Carter; Robert Webb, Rosemary Pledger; Dale Larsen, Marilyn Thornton; Ed Shewmaker, Reba Faye Nadeau; Joe Wooton, Sally Ammerman; Laverne Houtz, Alene Covey; Dale Straughn, Dorothy Davidson; Loyd Collier, Sara Stubblefield; Keith Coleman, Padgie Ellis; Monroe Hawley, Gladys Walden; Dale Jorgenson, Shirley Vaughn; Eulace Vaugnh, Maxine Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Summitt.

#### K. A. T.

A formal banquet held Saturday was the first social event of the K. A. T.'s Academy club. Dinner was served at 6:00 at the Mayfair hotel. The color

scheme of the dining hall featured the colors of the club, gold and crimson. A huge red cat was on the wall, it represented the emblem and mascot of the

The president of the club, Marianne Matthews, served as toastmistress. Invocation was given by Professor Kirk. Marianne Matthews also gave the welcoming address which was responded to by Therman Healy. Betty Lou Spruell, a pledge, read the club prophecy.

Club members and their dates were: Marianne Matthews, Douglas Simms; Elizabeth Earnest, James Arnold; Ruth Benson, Elmer Boner: Delores Barker, Colis Campbell; Bonnie Simms, Claude Lewis; Mary Alice Schiller, Coy Campbell; Jeanne Baird, Dan Whistle; Mickey Whistle, Tommy Nicholas; Peggy Williamson, Jack Harris; Geneva Sanders, Harold Willett; Betty Lou Spruell, Therman Healy; Christine Webb and Teddie Irey.

The GATA club initiated their new members formally. Saturday night at 8:00, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Dykes, sponsor. Betty Maple, president of the club gave the opening address. Corsages of white chrysanthemums in a gladiola were pinned on the new members by Joyce Blackburn, Mildred Chapman and Dorothy Ray.

The history of the club was cleverly given in a dramatic poem by Martha Welborn. Maxine O'Banion, secretary, read the constitution. While the impressive ceremony was in progress soft music formed an effective background. The GATA club song was sung by Dorothy O'Neal and Christine Neal.

Miss Ruth Langford served tea. Other refreshments were, three varieties of sandwiches, pickles, and mints.

The room was simply decorated with candle light and the center piece was made of white chrysanthemums in the shape of the GATA pin.

After refreshments, the new members were given a questionnaire as the final part of their initiation.

#### TOFEBT

A pledge court was featured Friday night, when the Tofebts formally initiated twenty pledges. The initiation was held at the home of Vivian Smith. Each new member was presented with a corsage consisting of white chrysanthemums tied with red ribbons, red and white being the club's colors. A brief ceremony was held to inaugurate the club's standards and ideals.

Plans for the function, to be held December 11, were discussed.

Delightful refreshments of spiced tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

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out how hope-hope of eternal life and hope of things to come, factors in present life. The final speech, given by Carmen Price, president of the club, served as the climax, for truly the greatest of all is love and all should develop

Each speaker held a candle which she lighted just as she began her speech. The flame was to represent the unwavering belief in these things and no girl should allow her flame to flicker or die.

Following these talks, each girl lit the tiny candle which she held. The club then sang the last two stanzas of "How Sweet, How Heavenly, is the Sight," in unison, followed by the pledges quoting the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

The club motto and club song, 'Follow the Gleam," terminated the ceremony.

The house was decorated with purple and lavendar flowers and candle light. Punch, cheezits, tiny sandwiches, and mints were served.

#### **PERSONALS**

James Ganus, Edwin Stover, and Tolbert Vaughn went to Little Rock Friday afternoon for the Fort Smith-Little Rock football game. They spent the night at the McKnight home.

Miss Norma Jeanne Davidson, of Morrilton, visited on the campus last Sunday and Monday.

Pvt. James McCorkle, who was a junior in college here last year, visited on the campus last week.

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Returning home for another weekend visit was Miss Annette Burford of Looxahoma, Mississippi.

Geraleen Roth, whose home is in Judsonia, returned there for a weekend

Other students who returned home for the weekend are: Vernile Farley, Martha Simpkins, Engle Lee Awtrey.

#### SIXTEEN ALUMNI MEET IN WASHINGTON

Recently sixteen of Harding's alumni met at church of Christ services in Washington, D. C. and spent the Sunday afternoon together.

Adrian Formby, one of the 16 and the brother of Mrs. F. W. Mattox, wrote that they put three tables together at Telford's Buffeteria and ate in a group. After dinner they separated into two groups. One went to the Hellon Art Gallery and the other rented bicycles and rode to Arlington, Virginia to see Lee's Mansion, Mt. Vernon and other places of interest.

Those in the group that he mentioned were Alfreda Teague, Myrene Williams and Mary Dell Williams. Mary Dell has completed 35 hours flying and is awaiting her call to the Ferry Command.

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MRS. T. J. TRAYLOR, Mgr.

Jean Queen last year. She was in the

court on May Day last year. She is now

Padgie likes athletics very much. By

her active participation in basketball,

softball and swimming last year she

class editor of the Petit Jean.

won a medal.

# Looking 'em Over

Well, two intramurals were started this week. Horseshoes has gotten well under way and the cross-country race was run.

First let us look at the cross-country run. There were only eight runners. Plenty of competition too. The favorite, Virgil Lawyer, won as was expected. He broke the old record set by his brother Raymond two years ago. Viirgil beat the record 55 seconds. This is exceptionally good considering that no one has been training.

Another interesting point was the race for last place. The three las tmen came flying down the last 100 yards like dash men rather than distance runners. There wasn't even a yard between the first and last. Quite a crowd had gathered by this time and they got quite a thrill out of these sprinters.

The sport of horseshoes is providing quite a thrill. Everyone is doing his best or worst (which ever it is) to win. Some of the games are pretty close as

the 21-20 score the other day. Most of the games have been won by close scores. However in Thursday's play Clinton Elliot and Bill Smith looked like the champions already. Elliot was pithing on the average of a ringer out of every two throws and Smith was putting in his share also. Lawyer and Shaffer looked pretty good Monday as they won 21-12 and 21-5. Smith and Elliot have had only eleven points scored against them. But one never knows how things will turn out.

Competition in athletics has been good so far this year. However there was a great disappointment Wednesday when only two-thiirds of those who signed up for cross-crountry appeared. I suggest that if we sign up for an intermural event, let's try to be there. I know that sometimes it's hard to make it and sometimes we can't but let's do our best anyway. Only by signing up and staying hitched will we have this keen competition

### Lawyer Wins Cross Country Run Hole-in-One

Upsets, thrills, and disappointments all featured in the annual cross-country race over a two-mile course marked with fences, ditches, fields and railroad tracks.

The Zebras, the team composed of Colis Campbell, Bob Rowland and Charles Shaffer, nosed out the Snails, a team made up of Virgil Lawyer, Bob Totheroh and James Ganus, by one point. Because the Anteterripins did not contain a full team they were third in the running.

Virgil Lawyer ran the course in eleven minutes to finish well ahead of Colis Campbell. This time is a new record-the old record being 11 minutes and 55 seconds. Bob Rowland finished third. Richard Chandler and Wyatt Sawyer finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The real race, however was for last place. Bob Totheroh was one-quarter of a step ahead of James Ganus who in turn was the same distance from Shaller.

Lawyer took the lead for first at about the half-mile point and never gave way till the end.

Although fewer men ran than ever before, the competition was keen and every runner was pressed until the end.

### Teams Advance In Horseshoes

In Monday's play of the horseshoe tournament, two more teams advanced to the second round.

Neal Watson and Wymer Wiser pulled through to defeat James Ganus and Derrel Starling while Richard Chandler and Lucion Bagnetto had little trouble downing George Tipps and Thomas Love Warson and over Ganus and Starling 21-12, 17-21 and 21-20. Bagnetto and Chandler won 21-8 and 21-14.

Horseshoes continued again Thursday after a layoff since Monday, the delay being caused by the cross-country run. Wyatt Sawyer and Joe Cannon downed Edwin Stover and Buddy Vaughn while Clinton Elliott and Bill Smith downed Bill Hatcher and Bob Tetheroh.

Both winners had an easy time of it. Cannon and Sawyer won 21-8 and 21-14. Elliott and Smith won easily 21-8 and 21-3.

#### -ANNUAL STAFF REVEALS

(Continued from page one.)

turns in the largest number of snap-

5. The decision of the judges will be final.

# Wesson Wins

By Carmen Price

Ruby Jean Wesson won the hole-inone tournament with Ann Richmond placing second, "Butch" Barker, third, and Elma Cluck, fourth. The winning shot was 19 feet from the hole.

The hole-in-one tournament was something quite new to most of the girls. Several techniques were employed. One very interesting one was to grasp the golf club as if it were a softball bat, take two or three firm steps, draw back, strike - dirt flies in all directions-then after two or three strikes the ball sailed through the air. Then a pledge searched for several minutes-success! the ball was found. The next girl used a similar technique. Each girl experienced a thrill as she finally completed her shots and stepped back to observe the next contestant.

Archery will be started this week. Be sure and sign the sheet on the bulletin board. This will be new to several girls, but it isn't a difficult sport, so, don't be afraid to try it.

6. The contest closes six o'clock p. m., December 17.

7. Send all pictures to Box 11, Campus mail with SENDER'S RE-TURN ADDRESS.

As a reward for the efforts put forth three prizes will be given.

FIRST PRIZE: A full evening's entertainment for the winner and his best girl friend (or boy friend). Including being chauffered downtown, chicken or steak dinner at the Mayfair Hotel with all the trimmings), chauffered to the show and chauffered home again.

SECOND PRIZE: Two dollar payment on a 1944 annual.

THIRD PRIZE: One dollar payment on an annual.

Mr. Clay urges that the pictures be as representative of Harding as possible and should be clear enough so that it could be used for a cutting. He, also, assures the contestants that the pictures will be returned. They do not have to be all turned in at the same time but if so desired they can be mailed in as the contestant receives them.

With such a shortage of films every shot should be a good one and the Petit Jean staff wants your pictures. Miss King points out that the more pictures are sent in the more the staff will have to pick from and the better the annual will be.

The winner probably will not be announced until after the Christmas

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### 165 Books Added To Library

One hundred and sixty-five books have been added to the Harding College Library this term. Twenty nine of these were given by Mrs. J. C. Kingsley, the former Miss Maurine Rhodes, an alumni of Harding College.

In the reading room there have been added, one dictionary of biographies; five comentaries, one encyclopedia of social sciences in 15 volumes and twenty volumes of bound magazines of

In the stack room the following have been added: 14 volumes of English, 11 volumes of science, 3 volumes of religious books, 16 volumes of psyshology, 7 volumes of education, 10 volumes of art, 28 volumes of history, 2 volumes of biography, 2 volumes of mathmatics, 2 volumes of home economics, 1 volumn of physical education, 10 volumes of music and 6 volumes of Foreign

Miss Catherine Score is the College

#### **ACADEMY STUDENTS** COMPLETE DECORATIONS

High school students completed interior decorations in the high school rooms Saturday afternoon. About 40 percent of the student body participated in this work which was accomplished in four Saturdays.

All of the rooms have been papered and the floors either painted or varnished. New shades, which were purchased last year by the Beta Club and Dr. Benson, have been placed on the windows. Also, new pictures were bought and hung in the study hall.

The seating system and black board arrangement in the science room have been changed and 24 new chairs have been placed in Room 108.

#### ROGERS STUDIO SHOWS PROOFS

Rogers Studio showed the proofs for the pictures taken November 4 and 5 for the Petit Jean, November 10 and 11. Orders were placed for pictures of various sizes here because of reduced

The contest for the 30 dollar page of pictures is still on for every class which goes 100 percent in having its pictures made. The Seniors and Sophomores lack one picture each; the Juniors lack 3; the Freshmen, 16; and High School, 20.

The photographer will be back Thursday evening from 6:00 to 9:00 to finish taking the pictures.



#### SEARS PREACHES HERE SUNDAY .

L. C. Sears, dean of the college, preached at the college congregation last Sunday at the morning and evening ser-

He spoke in the morning on the importance of growth in the Christian virtues using the first chapter of II Peter as a basis for his talk. "The real key to the kingdom," he said, "is a developed and perfected Christian life." On Sunday night he discussed faith, the first of these virtues on which the others are built. "Faith/ is the foundation of all Christian living," he said. He also stated that it is the motive of all living, it leads to action and is the cilmination of liife. He gave as the way to increase faith the continual increase of facts and evidences on which faith

The preceeding Sunday J. N. Armsrong preached on the value of the great principles underlying obedience to God. In these lessons he expressed the thought that if people have in their hearts the love for God that they should and a willingness to obey, the doctrinal points of the law will take care of themselves.

-ROUND HERE

(Continued from page 1).

Dot Davidson didn't know the answer, but she thought of the people on the campus and said, "About a million." Her answer was right.

Joe Cannon was asked to say a few words at the dedication of the dining hall. Said he, "all of the others have expressed appreciation for the beauty of the cafeteria and the people around the table, but I want to express my appreciation of what's on the table.'

Students in music education class had to imitate a rhythm band, so each would be designated an instrument.

Margaret Jane Sherrill said, "I'll be

"O. K. said Edwin Stover, "I'll beat

DR. R. W. TOLER

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## If A Hint

To The Wise Is Sufficient

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WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Joyce Blackburn

Another outstanding senior is Era Madge Ellis better known to the student body as Padgie. She is from Little Rock.

Padgie states that she has lived in Little Rock all of her life except for six months that she lived in Texas. She attended what is said to be the largest high school in the south, Little Rock High School. While there she was a member of the National Honor Society, A Capella Choir and French club. She was also, selected saleswoman for her home room.

Since coming to Harding, Padgie has been an active member of the girl's glee club, trio, sextet, and chorus. She was a nominee for May Queen and also Petit

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There is one strong characteristic a-

bout Padgie that everyone notices and that is her thoroughness when she has completed a task. She is every ready to '. help anyone and her smile shows that she is glad to do it. There is one thing that she doesn't like and that is "Pistol Packing Mama".

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