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### HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

### **DECEMBER 21, 1943**

# **Speech Festival Begins Thursday**

The third annual speech festival was begun last Thursday afternoon with a debate held in Mrs. J. N. Armstrong's classroom. The festival will continue through the winter and part of the spring quarters.

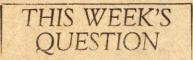
The past speech festivals have been very encouraging in developing good speech Mrs. Armstrong states. Many different types of speech events will be offered and students interested are urged to select those events they would like to enter.

Registration should be made before the Christmas holidays so that the necessary scheduling of events can be made during the holidays. Registration may be made at anytime in Mrs. Armstrong's classroom.

This year a number of prizes will be given to winners in the various divisions. The two highest awards are the over all award and the Woodson Harding Armstrong Diction Award which were won respectively last year by Dennis Allen and Weldon Casey. This year several new awards are to be given. The Bison sponsors an oratorical contest in connection with the speech festival.

Entrance in the speech festival is restricted to those who have done speech work with Mrs. Armstrong or dramatic or debating work, with the exception of the Bison oratorical contest which is open to any student. Those wishing to enter are encouraged to enter now and not wait until the festival is nearly over.

The scheduled events will be posted on the bulletin boards and published in the Bison



At this time of year our interests turn to Christmas and Santa Claus and gifts, so the question follows that line, too. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF SANTA CLAUS?

Chris Edwards: I know there is one, but how can there be so many?

Dorothy Radford: They've been telling me there isn't one, but I know bet-

Mereda Jackson: I never could understand how he got down the chimney, but I like him

Maxyne Lambert: I think he is a pretty good guy-but he sure does get around.

Mary Belle Garner: I think he is

# **Benson Will Debate Jones**

Pres. George S. Benson will debate Ralph B. Jones, state commissioner of education, over radio station KARK, 6:00 P. M. Saturday, January 8. The subject will be "Federal Aid to Education". He met Commissioner Jones in debate on this subject twice in the last few days. One of these debates was held before the Little Rock Kiwanis Club; the other one was held before the Little Rock Lions Club Wednesday. Pres. Benson opposes federal aid to aducation

He spoke to two labor groups and one businessmen's group in Indianapolis, Ind., early this week.

Pres. Benson will conduct an eight days evangelistic meeting in Canton, Oklahoma during the Christmas holidays

# **Twilight Program** and Supper Given

The annual twilight program was given in the auditorium December 19, at 4:30 p.m.

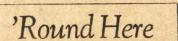
Highlights of the program were the candlelight processional, the musical selection from the chorus, and the special recognition given former Harding chorus members in the service followed by dedication of "White Christmas" to all Harding boys in the service.

Preceeding the program Christmas carols were heard on the campus. This was made possible by use of the recording set in the music studio.

The traditional Christmas dinner at six o'clock followed the twilight concert. The program consisted of spontaneous singing of Christmas carols by the entire group. Special numbers were "Holy City" by Jeanne Chouteau, and "Sleep Well", a Swiss carol, by the sextette.

The menu was: grapefruit juice cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, buttered English peas, cranberry sauce, celery, olives and pickles, glazed sweet potatoes, hot bread and butter, ice cream and cake, coffee and milk.

The dining hall was decorated with a large Christmas tree in the center and colored lights, holly, pine sprigs, and candles throughout the room. Mrs. Chandler, dietician of the college club was in charge of the Christmas dinner and the dining hall decorations.





# Two Christmases Contrasted

### By Joyce Blackburn

Quiet, calmness and serenity reigned on that Judean night when the herald angels appeared to the shepards who were keeping watch over their flocks.

That peaceful scene was typical of Him who was born that night in Bethlehem's manger. For he was born to be the Prince of Peace and to bestow on men the peace of God that passeth understanding. His gospel was given that it might spread peace and good will among men.

"He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth. .

But twenty-five years ago what was alleged to have been a war to end wars came to a technical though not formal conclusion. Throughout the nation bells rang, guns were fired, people thronged and jammed the streets in cities and in country villages. The world war was over and Johnny would come marching home again.

But some of those Johnnies did not march home again. Nearly fifty thousand of them sleep "where poppies blow in Flanders Fields." Thousands more, years later, lie on beds of pain and mis-

### HARTSHORN SPEAKS TO FIRST AID CLASS

Mr. Charles Hartshorn, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor from the St. Louis office, lectured to the first aid class at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hartshorn stressed the need for first aid instruction due to the large number of accidents. He stated that many principles of the Red Cross First Aid were contributed by the American Medical Association. He said these methods of immediate temporary care of accident victims have proved to be very practical and are not hard to teach. He has even taught first aid to a group of people who couldn't read or write. Hr. Hartshorn also gave a brief history of the Red Cross and stated it's purposes and

ery in countless hospitals, their universe four walls, their principal concern the counting of the window panes. Their future holds only an eternity of waiting for the death that would have been kinder had it come on the field of bat-

For what did they die, those boys in khaki? For again Europe is again at its age-old game of war climaxing an uninterrupted series of armed clashes; and again, as the drums beat across the Atlantic, the flower of our youth are marching behind the colors, fighting on land, on sea and in the air or doing their duty in cantonments and training camps

Dimily in the lighted sky we see the colors of our country's flag representing the noble ideals of our nation, symbolizing to all men that we are a peaceloving people with "malice toward none and charity for all."

May Christmas with its glad tidings

"The First Noel," a tablear, of the first Christmas, was presented by grades three through eight of the training school Friday night in the college auditorium.

A robed choir of thirty members marched in through the middle asile of the auditorium singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and took their places at one side of the stage. Directed by Mrs. Florence Jewell, they sang Christmas carols between scenes o fthe play.

The story was told in the play of the baby Jesus and the first Christmas. The cast consisted of twenty members and

# \$500 TO LOAN FUND

Benson announced in chapel Pres. recently that he had received by mail \$500 to be added to the student loan fund.

# Boys' Room **ToBeImproved**

Improvement of the boys' reception room in Godden Hall will be begun soon after Christmas vacation. Work will be done by the girls in the home economics classes and the boys in the dormitory with the school carpenter. The project has been approved by the building and grounds committee of the faculty.

According to present plans an archway will be cut in the wall adjoining the reception room at the base of the middle stairway. An outside door will be made into the music studio so as to make it nonecessary to pass through the reception room when entering the studio. The present monitors room at the middle north entrance to the dormitory will also be refinished and a ping pong table installed. New furniture will be purchased by the boys in the dormitory in addition to old furniture which will be refinished by home economics classes.

At present the reception rom may be reached only by first leaving the building proper and then reentering from the fact, the boys undertook the campaign to have an improved reception room. Prof. Mattox called a boys' meeting Monday a week ago and plans were discussed.

The room was repapered last fall after the fire which began in an adjoining room and damaged the paper in both the reception room and the music studio. It will be only for the use of the boys except when in special cases mixed groups will be permitted under special permission with a receptionist present.



In your opinion who is the best-looking, the most unselfish, the most honest -well, the best all-round boy on the campus?

No doubt your answers would be many and varied but this time I would like to introduce to you my twin brother, Royce, from Oklahoma City, Okla. Having been with him all of my life there are a lot of things I could tell in this short biography that might not interest my readers but they are little incidents that when all added together go to make up that personality that to me is so dear. Not long after Bro. and Sister Armstrong opened the Harper Christian College at Harper, Kansas, my brother and I were born. Even though we moved from there when we were only four years of age to Gunter Christian College, Bro. Armstrong's preaching had made quite an impression on Royce. I will never forget the church services we would hold with two neighbor boys, Glen Burk and Ralph Noffsinger, when the boys would conduct the services with Royce imitating Bro. Armstrong as the preacher and I was the only audience. Since then it has always been his desire to someday be a great preacher like Bro. Armstrong.

# **Martin Addresses Students and Teachers**

Irl C. Martin, president of the Woodward Governor Company of Rockford, Illinois, addressed an audience of students, faculty members, and guests Thursday night at 8:00 in the college auditorium. This was another in the series of lectures by prominent American business men which have come to Harding during the last few years.

"Hard work, or dust, sweat, and tears" said Mr. Martin, "is the kay to real success." Mr. Martin's career is a good example of this. By hard work he has risen from a job of herding turkeys at 5c a week to president of an organiar tion making 75 percent of America's governors and employing over 1,900 people. "I feel bad," said Mr. Martin, "for the young people of today that don't have to work. Their business sense isn't developed, and, after all, in is the young people that are either going to make or break this country."

Following the adress Mr. Martin answered questions asked by the audience on such subjects as success in business, handling factory workers, women in industry, and post-war business.

Three musical numbers, "Ave Maria" "The Shepherd's Story',' and "Hark Now Oh Shepherds," were presented by the chorus, preceeding Mr. Martin's address.

# New Courses Offered This Term

Two courses, Radio Speech and Spanish Bible are being offered this quarter for the first time.

Radio Speech, meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:00 o'clock, is designed to give practice to young preachers in the preparation of religious manuscripts for broadcasting. Mrs. Armstrong is instructor.

Spanish Bible, taught by Professor Kirby, is an advanced course offering drill in the reading and translation of the Bible in Spanish. Bro. Kirby recommends this study as excellent preparation for mission work in Spanish speaking countries. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30.

A course in the works of Tennyson and Browning is being offered for the first time in five years by Dean Sears at 11:30 each day.

Dr. Basford's class in Botany is also being offered for the first time in several years. Meeting at 2:15 each day, the class will make a complete survey of the plant kingdom. Microscopic work with the simplest forms of plant

# of peace on earth renew in us a love for peace and the pursuits of peace and giveto all men everywhere the joy of "peace on earth, good will toward men!" **Training School Gives Program**

swell, but I'll tell you more about him after Christmas

Peggy Williamson: He'll do- with the man shortage there is.

Irene Walker: He's a wonderful person! He's been my favorite man for a long time.

Frances Smethers: Ten days at home and a lot of good stuff to eat-he's a good cause

Bessie May Quarrels: I never thought much about him, but now that you ask -he's OK.

Billy Jo Morris: You are going to have to take a choice between infants and old men, so I guess Santa Claus will do.

Carmon Laymons He's a grand old guy (I couldn't say anythink bad about him this time of year.)

Bonnie Bergner: My daddy is really a Santa Claus so I think he is plenty grand.

Annabel Lee: He has been one of my favorite people for a long time. I don't think I shall ever tire of watching the thrill he gives children each year. The gifts I appreciate most is the 12 day's vacation.

Janet Rea: He'll probably have a hard time this year but I bet he'll get there.

Jimmie Headrick: If I get to go home and everything is all right, I'll think he is pretty nice.

### By Sally Ammerman

Dorothy King and Reba Faye Nadeau decided to weigh on one of those scales which not only give your weight but also tell your fortune. After finding the answers to, "Have I met my future husband?" and "Am I in love?' they walked down the street to suddenly realize that they had become so engrossed in these all important questions that they had forgotten to look to see how much they weighed.

-0-Some boys were studying for a biology exam.

'What's a neuron?" one asked. "The wife of a moron," answered Edwin Stover.

Along this same line Stover says that a myth is the wife of a moth and a twip is a wide on a twain

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According to Dr. Summitt, a pedestrain is the father of a teen-age son or daughter.

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On one of those real cold days we've been having, Betty Jane Carter and Harriet Lawrence walked across the campus and passed one of our courin' couples sitting in a swing.

"Well," said Betty Jane, "I've heard that love is blind, but I didn't know it

aims

After the lecture he gave some demonstrations for using the triangle bandages.

Mr. Hartshorn will be on the campus week teaching water safety.

Mrs. Walter Larkins, school nurse, is teaching the first aid class.

### was weatherproof.

-0-Betty Castleberry said that her feet

hurt. Margie Alexander said it was no wonder her feet hurt because she is from Arkansas.

"Why," continued Margie, "when Betty got her first pair of shoes, she walked around backwards all day just so she could see her tracks."

Weldon Casey said he'd hate to be the third verse of a four verse song. If you're gullible enough to ask him why, he'll tell you because he would always be left out.

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Since everybody else seems to be quoting Shakespeare, here's another one contributed from her high school paper by Mary Hargraves.

All the world's a stage And men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances.

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was directed by Miss Annabell Lee. principle of the training school.

The scenery was made by the teachers and students. The back drop was a colorful scene of the hills of Judea with stars in the sky overhead. At one side of the stage was a white castle surrounded by evergreens which was made by Mrs. Sears and Bernice Curtice.

# **CHORUS SINGS** IN LITTLE ROCK

Twenty-eight choristers under the direction of Leonard Kirk, head of the music department, gave a 20 minute program at Chapel 11, Camp Robinson, Ark. Sunday morning.

The group attended church at the 6th and Olive Church of Christ in North Little Rock. In the afternoon the chorus visited the old mill, a historical spot near Little Rock.

The final program was given at the vesper of the U.S.O. in North Little Rock. Chaplain Elbridge Linn spoke and the choristers sang. After the service they sang informally with the soldiers and other visitors. Plans are being made for a return trip to the U .-S. O. in North Little Rock sometime in January.

The group attended the "Messiah" at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium Sunday night.

In grade school and in high school Royce was a star basketball player, making the county championship team. At one time he played throughout an entire tournament with only one hand. Two days before the tournament he received a spider bite in his left hand but the coach merely wrapped it up good and he continued playing. (Their team was victorious).

life is currently being featured.

The United States, a five hour course, is a survey of colonial and national movements, and is open to freshmen and sophomores. Dr. Rhodes is the instruc-

Our first seperation came when in the fall of 1940 he entered here at Harding and I enrolled in a state college in Oklahoma. While here he has been president of the Oklahoma state club for the past three years, a member of the Sub-T social club and active in intra-mural sports. His hobbies are hunting and hitch-hiking to preaching appointments; he likes crackers and brunettes and dislikes dirty socks. He says that his greatest achievement was when he beat me on spelling test one time. In 1941 Royce entered upon his career by registering in the court clerk's office in Duncan, Oklahoma, his minister's credentials. Since then along with

his school work he has held regular preaching appointments. He plans to devote his life to some phase of evangalistic work. This summer he intends to go to Reno, Nev. to help his former roommate, Jack Nadeau, in the church work there.

Knowing his virtues as well as his faults, I would say his outstanding characteristics are honesty, unselfishness and willingness to help others.

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# We Fools-

He is a fool who learns only by experience and a bigger fool who learns nothing by experience.

The above statement can well be applied to all of us, particularly in regard to the experiences of the last term. The experience of last term should teach us much. By our non-successes of last term we should avoid future ones. By successes of last term we should learn to succeed this term to a greater degree. Often we continue to fail in some endeavor because we don't profit from the first failure. Often Prof. Experience would teach some worthwhile lesson but we shun this "dear teacher." Repeatedly some experience hammers away on us, and instead of learning we grow tougher and less receptive until finally only the most shocking and jolting experience will jar us from our coma of stupidity.

Almost as pathetic as our learning nothing from experience is our learning only by experience.

Perhaps all of us are guilty of this second thing . . . learning only by experience. Sometimes a bitter and costly experience is the only thing that will teach us some lesson; true enough the lesson could have been learned a better way but we are too stupid. Observation of others, admonition and even pleadings of others often fail to teach us and we foolishly learn our lesson by some cruel and costly experience.

With these two thoughts let us consider our experiences of the first-term and learn to meet this term and those to come with more success. How's our physical being? Can't we see from the first term that our bodies must keep up with our brains. . . that exercise, nourishment and rest must be given our physical being. Our minds? Have we learned from last term that good minds and good grades do not just happen? Has experience taught us effective habits of study or do we have those yet to learn? Our social life. . . have we learned its proper place? Do we want boys to continue through the second and third terms and even through all their college life left out of our social clubs? Our spiritual life. . . has it been one of growth? May all the experiences, good or otherwise, that were ours last term teach us many lessons, among them, to learn not only through experience but also through observation and advice, and by so doing to make this term a greater one.

# In My Opinion

### Dear Editor:

The other day when I was walking across I noticed for the first time just how ugly our campus really is.

This is not the fault of the age of the buildings for when you know these buildings you love them and can really see a lot of beauty in them. It is not the fault of the shrubbery around our buildings for truly our shrubs are beautiful. Often Bro. Benson has referred to the pretty red berties on some of them. And someone noticed a lilac blooming around by Bro. Mattox's apartment. Nor is it even the fault of the trees which have scattered their leaves to make a rustling blanket over all the ground.

But it is the fault of thoughtless students who throw candy wrappers, used note book paper and every sort of paper on the campus.

Is it necessary to ruin the appearance of our campus like this? There are several trash cans conveniently located for bits of paper.

I'm sure it's just thoughtlessness on the part of people who scatter paper but it does detract so much from our campus. Bro. Benson wants a beautiful campus and I think most of us do. Can we not be just as enthusiastic about it as he is and do our part in keeping the paper off our own campus?

Let's try, Julia Tranum

### Dear Editor:

I felt good when I left chapel Tuesday. I believe you did too. When I walked in and sat down I just knew someway, I don't know how I knew, but I just knew that we were all in an attitude of worship. Then the song "Jesus Meek and Genlte" was very inspiring, and I believe that we all entered into the prayer. Then too, the beautiful musical program prepared by Mrs. Ward was just wonderful.

We have something at Harding that we so often fail to recognize and enjoy. We have something that is hard to find anywhere else. We have Christian character plus ability and talent. Let us all wake up and see the beautiful side of Christianity. Let us forget the

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"The Christ Is Born" A month ago we were reminded of our many blessings and we pointed out that we needed to make our thanksgiving more sincere and more consistant throughout every day of the year. These same thoughts are very appropriate to

norance, celebrating the birth of the Son of a God in whom they do not believe, and nominal Christians are taking a part of just one day's time each year to think upon the birth of the world's greatsest man and his only hope.

We need to realize the importance of the birth of the Messiah. We need to appreciate more fully the great blessing that was made possible through this great event in Bethlehem. When we come to a fuller realization of what this event has meant to all mankind. each day will find us celebrating in word and deed, the lowly birth of the Christ Child. The world will see the Prince of Peace reflecting in our lives as a result of this appreciation, and the Christmas that men know today will be changed from its degraded state into a more realistic memory of the One for whom it was named

Without esteeming one day above another, can we not, as Christians, give to the world a Christmas spirit that is real and purposeful? Let us take advantage of the coming season to present the Christ in His reality! Ears will be opened at this season that may not turn toward the way of spiritual things for another year. A pure, undistorted presentation of Jesus can open eyes and hearts to the wonderful importance of that great day in Bethlehem

Dear Angus

meatless burger.

might as well live.

could not be found.

# **ALUMNI ECHOES** By Claudia Ruth Pruett

Aviation Cadet Burl Dykes, is thoroughly enjoying his hours each day in the air in primary flight training. He is stationed at Coleman Field, Texas. Burl was a member of the Cavalier Club. His present address is: A-C Burl H. Dykes 18136150; Bks 4 N 30 4AA-FFTD; Coleman Field, Texas.

Dolene Hebberd is working in El Reno. Oklahoma as advertising manager for the largest department store in El Reno. She is also taking flying lessons to become a pilot. She attended Harding in 1941 and '42. She was a member of the Gata Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coleman announce the arrival of an eight pound daughter, Glenna Faith, at the Oceanside California Hospital, Dec. 9, 1943. Orville graduated in 1941 and married Miss Geraldine in February, 1942. He is a civilian employee in the Camp Callan Hospital in San Diego, California.

Billy Miller who attended Harding last year is now in the service. He enlisted in the Sea Bees and got a rating as a 3rd class petty officer. He left home in Sherman, August 26, 1943 and is now stationed in Williamsburg,

**Dear Angus** 

This afternoon it is so cold I can hardly write. My fingers are stiff and

besides my brain almost ceases to function. Perhaps if I continue scratching with

this eversharp, it shall suddenly burst forth in a powerful journalistic fury. The

cold brazen face of the clock continually remids me that the six o'clock deadline

is fast approaching. However, my inspiration is invariably wrought by desperation.

to Mrs. Traylor that she would like a deeceelicious hamburger. The polite man-

ager of the Inn promptly began the preparation following the usual routine of

constructing such a sandwich, she spread the ingredients (i.e. onions, mustard,

pickles) on the bun while the meat was cooking. Presently, Bob came in, and

there followed a period of general disconcertion. (Could Betty have been distantly

involved??) Peggy was given the hamburger, and when only two bites of the de-

licacy remained the meat was discovered still in the pan. She had consumed a

I read in a popular newspaper that a man who was revived three minutes

The perfect ease and understanding which exists between some couples is

after he had been pronounced dead said the impression he managed to receive

during the interval was one of chaotic confusion. If it's the same way there we

miraculous. Angus, I wonder if you saw the moon last week. Such a great,

golden object !!! Chris was so over-come when she gazed out her window and

beheld the sight that she dashed downstairs and telephoned Wyatt. As I passed

through the reception room I hear her say into the receiver, "Will you do some-

thing for me?" There was a moment of expectant silence and then . . . "Go out

and look at the moon !!" Yes, I still maintain that a more thorough understanding

I heard someone complaining yesterday about her room-mate never staying

some who constantly grumbled and bewailed. A bright girl quickly retorted,

"Don't criticize the person who kicks instead of using his head." He probably

knows which is the more effective end of his anatomy. Be writing 'ya'. In the

The other day I remarked that in any large group of people, there were always

at "home"; ... perhaps it's because she gets so lonely when she does.

meantime, a merry, merry Christmas and happy new year.

The other day Peggy W. sauntered down to the College Inn and suggested

Virginia. Billy was a freshman last year and a member of the Tagma Club. His address is William M. Miller 3K-3c; Platn. 7813, Area D 12; Barracks 108; Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia. PFC Gorman L. Wilks is somewhere

in England. Gorman writes interesting letters of the different customs and sights in England. He says the food is good and the people are nice. While at Harding, he was "Ma's" right hand man in the kitchen, in Boys' Glee Club and a member of the Lamba Sigma Club. He graduated in 1941.

Rubye Davis Anderson is working at J. C. Penny's in Searcy. She was a member of the Alpha Theta Club, in chorus, Dramatic club, and Glee club.

Rubye married W. F. Anderson in 1937. She has two children, Dorothy and Billy.

Carroll's brother, Glenn Trent, has been in the navy for a year and four months. He is a signal man serving with the navy crew on board a merchant ship. He has already completed three trips across the Atlantic. His first voyage was to Casablanca, his second was to Gibraltar and Algiers, and his third was to England. His address is: Glen D. Trent, S. M. 3-c; Armed Guard Center; 52nd and 1st Ave; South Brooklyn, New York.

Carroll and Glenn were both T. N. T's and Glenn was coach for the high school ball team.

# WITH OTHER COLLEGES By Ella Les Freed

At the end of this semester 13 students will graduate from Arkansas Tech. The group will wear caps and gowns and the exercises will be held in the Little Theater.

' The following epitaph is found in North Carolina on a tomb in the cemetary where Danial Boone's mother and father are buried-

Remember me as you pass by As you are now.

- So once was I,
- As I am now.
- So you will be; Prepare for death
- And follow me.

Someone very thoughtfully wrote underneath the above inscription the following words:

- To follow you I'm not content
- Until I know

Which way you went."

-The Babbler The Graphic tells of a recent Town Hall meeting at which Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson, was the main speaker. In her speech she defended the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versallies, as well as gave an outlined plan to maintain peace after the

"In war against reality, man has but

# Merry Christmas

May this Christmas season bring each of us the joy of knowing that loved ones still have great faith in us unbetrayed. May we know the bliss of cheering their hearts by kind words and deeds, and not theirs only but the hearts of all we meet. And when this Yuletide season ends may all of us return to live its spirit throughout the year. Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and "God bless us everyone."

# With This Editor

Have you read "The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimnet? No, it is not a book on logic . . . far from that. It is a little book that will make you think and like it. It gives the possibilities of thinking and presents very interestingly ways and means to better thinking. The presentation in itself is a great piece of work. The thoughts that are here will make you stop every little bit to meditate. It's a book that is inspiring and thoroughly entertaining. It is good for many rereadings. This book came to my notice little more than a year ago and since then I have read it four or five times and I still find it good reading.

Ernest Dimnet is one of the few modern French writers who has received recognition for English writings. Most of his life has been spent in teaching, writing and lecturing. You will admire his high ideals, his intellect and his charm, and relish his wit.

Might I suggest to you that you put this little book on your must read list for the holidays? You'll like it, too. His tips will held you in school work and a hundred other ways.

apply to the coming holiday, which has been set aside to commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ.

It has been humorously said that maay preachers extend Christmas greetings to some members on Easter Sunday because they are reasonably sure they will not see them again until Christmas season. We do not want to use this in its extreme meaning as applying to us, but it is very true that the principle involved bears a great lesson for all of us. It is also very true that there are many nominal Christians who become so engrossed in the activities of the worldly conception of Christmas that they forget it is really set aside to celebrate the birth of the Savior of all mankind.

Most Christians believe we should make no special affair of the Christmas day and it is true we have no authority for it, nor do we have any proof of the date. There is, however, at least one great blessing that has come from the present observance of Christmas: Many men, women, and children throughout the land hear about the Christ, perhaps for the first time. The opportunities then for Christians, in presenting the prue spirit of the Christ, on this day, and extending its glory throughout the entire year, are many and their responsibility is great.

People by the thousands are, in ig-

K. C.

# BACKSTAGE By Fayetta Coleman

With the holiday season approaching we have had many programs with some more to come at this writing. On Dec. 10, the senior class of Searcy High School presented its annual play. Because of delayed tests and sickness and the very bad weather, many of us were unable to attend, but the reports we heard were very favorable.

Those of us who saw "The Messiah" certainly enjoyed it. We felt an inexpressible thrill when the more than 300 singers sang the "Halleujah Chorus" and when they had finished we felt like bowing our heads for a prayer of thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ward's presentation of her students in violin and piano was most welcomed. In our unlearned opinion it was very good. Deems Taylor once defined "good music" as the music that you like; even without this generous definition, the program was good music. We hope that these students and their able teacher will appear again and soon. One thing about the program which is unsual and very interesting is the brief sketches of the lives of the composers represented.

We watched a little of a rehearsal the other day and it looked very promising. Each year the children's programs are among the most interesting and among the best attended of all the programs. Then the Twilight Concert Sunday afternoon and with the carol party Tuesday night we will have a well rounded

Chap.

The annual grade schoo 1 Christmas

program is yet to come at this writing.

As always,

course of Christmas. Of promised things after the holidays we must say something. Miss Robins has definitely decided on "The Family Portrait" for the next lyceum. The books have been ordered and it ill go into rehearsal immediately following the holidays. "The Family Portrait" comes to us very highly recommended by those who have seen it and others who have read it. Briefly, 'tis the story of Christ's family during and after his ministery on earth. It was written to make Christ seem more like a human-"the man nobody knows" with an attempt to make him known through

appears on the stage. Mr. Kirk has arranged for a trip sometime in Janurary which will go into eastern Arkansas and Tennessee. We have observed lots of the members getting to bed on time and studying in order that they may be eligible for the trip. It is a very worthwhile goal to work toward.

his background. The Christ at no time

one weapon-imagination.

**Ouachita** Signal

The Florence State Teachers College Glee Club presented its annual Christmas Carol concert December 12, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh G. Porter. A large variety of Christmas music was on the program.

Customer: "I'd like two pork sandwiches to take out."

Waiter (calling to cook): "Dress up couple of grunts for a walk."

The Arkansas State Teachers College players presented "Ghost Wanted" before a large audience recently. This mystery was a first full length production of the year.

Mrs. W. F. Hall has been elected associate professor of journalism at A. S. T. C. to succeed Miss Ora Blackburn who has resigned.

Highways and bridges developed by King Louis XIV and Napoleon are still in service in France.

The average American soldier repuires 250 pounds of cotton equipment, compared with 20 pounds bought annually by the average civilian.

A musical program, "Gay Nineties," was presented Tuesday, November 23, by the Choral and Stagecrafters of A and M at Magnolia, Arkansas. The 10 cent admission was contributed to the National War Fund Drive.

Mildred Chapman was elected presi-

dent of the GATAS for the winter qua-

rter at the last meeting of the fall qua-

rter. Other officers elected are Joyce

Blackburn, vice-president; Ella Lee

Freed, secretary; Maxine O'Banion, trea-

by a Christmas party. Refreshments of

sandwiches, coffee, fruit cake, candy,

Hostesses were Ella Lee Freed, El-

The Alpha Thetas elected Julia Tra-

num president at the last regular club

meeting. Irwauna Welch is the new vice

president, Mary Carol, secreatry-treasur-

Florince Kisner entertained the club

in her apartment in Gray Gables. After

the business she served refreshments

consisting of punch, popcorn balls, coo-

The Ju Go Ju's met Wednesday night

to elect their winter term officers. They

elected, Era Madge Ellis, president; Car-

men Price, vice president; Wanda Jo

Bland, secretary-treasurer; Eugenia Sto-

ver, reporter; and Bonnie Bergner, song

They held their annual Christmas par-

ty Saturday night. Members exchanged

gifts which had been attractively arrang-

Recreation consisted of carol singing

Toasted cheese sandwiches, spiced

tea, coconut cake, Christmas candy,

mints, fudge and divinity were served

Hostesses of the Christmas party

were Bonnie Sue Chandler and Carmen

officers are, Claudia Pruett, president;

Lois Campbell, vice-president; and Fay-

The club presented Elna Bryan a

farewell gift. The girls drew names for

a Christmas party to be held at Claudia

Refreshments were served by Doro-

thy Smith, Marcella McGinnis and Elna

etta Coleman, club reporter.

Pruett's home.

Bryan

ed under the Christmas tree.

and Christmas games.

as refreshments.

Price.

L. C.

er and Delilah Tranum club reporter.

eanor Goodpasture, Florence Dorney,

The election of officers was followed

surer; Sally Ammerman, reporter.

and nuts were served.

and Willene Hulette.

ALPHA THETA

kies and candy.

JU GO JU

leader.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

BONNIE BERGNER, Editor

Girls' Social Clubs Elect

**Officers** For Winter Term

Hotel.

menu.

W.H.Cs. Entertain

W. H. C. members entertained their

guests Saturday night, December 11,

with a formal banquet at the Mayfair

The Christmas theme was carried

The menu which was served in three

courses consisted of "Christmas nector,

holly berries on spruce leaves, baked re-

indeer and dressing, misletoe berries,

snowdrift, brownie ghosts, St. Nick's

C. W. Bradley gave the invocation,

which was followed by a welcome add-

ress by Francis Watson, club president

and a response by Monroe Hawley, who

expressed the appreciation of the guests.

Mr. W. F. Mattox was the toast mas-

After dinner the centerpieces were

presented to the Armstrongs, Bensons,

girls reception room, and another to

W. H. C.s and their guests who at-

tended were: Rosemary Pledger, Rob-

ert Webb; Betty Simpson, Monroe Haw-

ley; Doris Johnson, Edwin Stover; Bet-

ty Jane Carter, Bill Harris; Sara Stub-

blefield, Lloyd Collier; Eva Floyd, Ray

Miller; Jessie May Mardis, Joe Wooten;

Myrtle Marlowe, C. W. Bradley; Polly

Box, Neal Watson; Geneva Clemm,

Wendal Watson; Allene Covey, Laverne

Houtz; Virginia Lee, A. G. Johnson;

Margaret Shannon, Clovis Crawford;

Margie Brown, Kenneth Callicut; Bet-

ty May, Jimmy Ganus; Gerldine Young,

Everette Maxwell; Jimmy Hedrick, Bu-

ddy Vaughn; Ida Ruth Smith, Pete Ad-

kins; Francis Watson, Harold Holland;

Shirley Vaughn, Arthur Peddle; Har-

riett Lawerence, Dale Jorgenson, Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Davidson and Mr. and

Mrs. Mattox, club sponsor.

ter. Songs were sung.

wine and sleigh tracks in the snow."

out in the decorations, programs and

With Banquet

# Personals

The week-end of December 11 and 12 the following left the campus for short visits

Maxine Lambert and Helen Summitt went to their homes in Cardwell, Missouri.

Estelle and Pauline Jackson went the last two week-ends to Newport, their home.

Audrey and Mary Hurt went to Little Rock.

Clinton Rutherford spent the week end in Pine Bluff.

Miona Shaw, Thelda Healy, and Mary Belle Garner were in Little Rock forthe week-end and stayed for the Messiah Sunday night.

Bonnie Bergner spent the week-end in Pine Bluff with her sister and brother-in-law.

Eugenia Stover and Mereda Jackson spent Saturday in Little Rock.

This past week-end the following left for home not to return until after the Christmas holidays:

Mickey Whistle of Sikeston, Missouri; Marianne Matthews from Little Rock, Dorothy and Elizabeth King of Athens, Alabama; Margaret Ridley, Nashville, Tenn.; Sally Ammerman, Nashville, Tenn.; Elizabeth Earnest, Del Rio, Tex.; and Ruth Blansett from Hoxie, Arkansas.

Era Madge Ellis, Elma Cluck, Vonna Jean Woods and Keith Swim spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Dan Yake went to Little Rock to see about his naturalization papers.

pus a few minutes Friday.

Clifton Ganus was here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Healy, Doris the campus this past week-end.

with Hilda Browning at Hilda's home in Enola.

in Shirley

Geraleen Roth spent both this weekend and the following one at her home in Judsonia.

Amy Williams spent the week-end

# **Boarding Students** Have Formal Meal The boarding students enjoyed a for-

mal dinner in the dining hall Thursday night. The program consisted of the musical selections "O What A Beautiful Morning," and "People Will Say We're In Love," sung by a quarted composed of Mrs. Jewell, Carmen Price, Mr. Kirk and Buddy Vaughn. The girls' sextet sang "Winter Wonder Land" and "Deck Hall," after which Lavern Houtz read letters to Santa Claus from teachers and students. The menu consisted of barecued pork, glazed sweet potatoes, English peas, pickled peaches, hot rolls, butter, coffee, olives, pickles, celery and lime jello and whipped cream.

Mr. Irl C. Martin, guest speaker of the night was also present at the dinner

# T.N.Ts. HAVE

### NEW MEMBERS

T.N.T.'s welcomed into their club three new members: Frank Curtis, Dewitt Garrett, and James Willett. Frank Curtis, who is a sophomore, comes from Lead Hill, Ark. Dewitt Garrett, a freshman, lives in Searcy. James Willett is from Coffeeville, Kansas and is also a freshman.

Jim Lacey, a former T.N.T., attended the last meeting of the club. Jim attended Harding 40-41, 41-42 and left to enroll in the University of Arkansas. After the meeting Jim entertained the members by playing the piano.

### **GROUPS ENTERTAIN**

WITH CHRISTMAS PARTIES Various groups not mentioned elsewhere in this weeks' society had Christmes parties during the past week.

Florence Dorney, Eleanor Goodpasture, Bonnie Hullet and Ella Lee Freed were hostess to the Gata Club. Miss Burnice Curtis, honorary mem-

ber of the Alpha Theta Club, entertained

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her club sisters in the Training School where she teaches. Preceeding the party the entire club went to the poor farm and sang Christmas carols and carried fruit baskets.

Mrs. Billy Mattox, sponsor of the W.H.C. club entertained the club in her apartment in Godden Hall.

Frances Fry and Maxine Lambert entertained the M. E. A.'s with a gift exchange and surprise birthday party for Nelda Cheshire.

Anna Mae Johnson entertained the Tofebts in her home.

The girls in East wing of Godden Hall gave a party for some small children in the neighborhood.

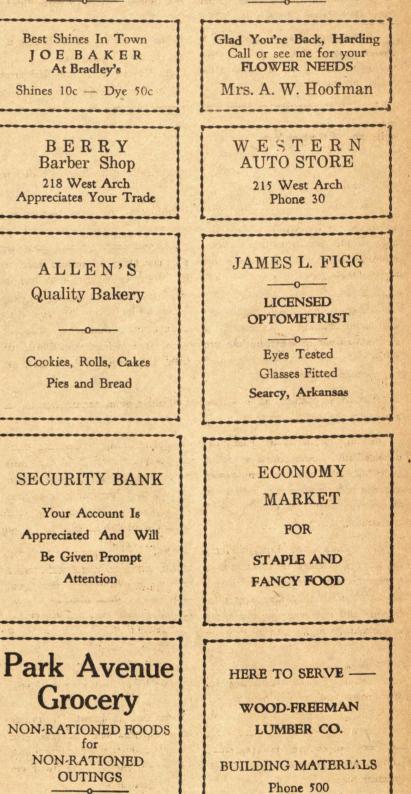
Bonnie Simms entertained the K.A.T. club in her home.

The College Club met at 4:30 Saturday around the Christmas tree in the cafeteria.

(Continued from page two.) little things that sometimes creep in and mar the beauty that we can have every day. No we can't get much out of chapel when we don't put something into it. It takes some thinking and planning. We cannot just suddenly enter in to a prayer. We cannot just sing music and get singing and making melody in our hearts to God. It is natural for everyone to desire to worship. Let us open our hearts each morning in praise and worship to God. In future years we can look back with greatest pleasure to our days at Harding if we will just turn ourselves loose in the chapel programs and really enter into them. They will be one of the high spots in our memory. Harding means a lot to me. It does

IN MY OPINION

to each person here. Let us open our eyes and see the beauty of Jesus. C. W. Bradley



### In a regular club meeting the L.C.'s elected Fayetta Coleman president; Christine Edwards, vice-president; and Have Breakfast Claudia Pruett, club reporter. Retiring

Mrs. W. F. Mattox.

country sausages greeted them.

The group played games while the being prepared.

by selecting and crowning the king

KROH'S LADIES' APPAREL

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M.E.As. and Dates

At 7:00 Saturday morning, December 11, the M. E. A.'s and their dates left the campus for an early morning breakfast held in the downtown church annex. Upon arriving a roaring fire in the fireplace and a delightful aroma of

delicious breakfast of pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage and hot chocolate was The party was brought to a climax

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Duran Hagler went on a business

trip to Little Rock, Saturday. Johnny Greenway visited on the cam-

Healy, and Ida Mae Smethers visited on

Dorothy Ford spent the week-end

Martha Simpkins went to her home

with her parents in Pine Bluff.

# **Densmore-Hyatt Rites Solemnized**

Vester Densmore, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Densmore of Manila and Corp. William W. Hyatt, formerly of Indiana and now stationed at the Blytheville air base were united in marriage on the evening of December 10 at 8:00. The ceremony took place in Mrs. Jewell's studio. The studio was decorated with red roses and candles, and white chrysanthemums formed a background.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Jewell played "The Rosary" and during the ceremony the quiet musical background was made up of the song "I Love You Truly.'

Mr. F. W. Mattox performed the ceremony and the couple was attended by the brides' sister, Florence Densmore, who was attired in a suit of light beige with black accessories, and Leonard Kirk. The maid of honor's corsage consisted of red roses.

The bride chose a soldier blue suit dress with soldier blue and black accessories. Her corsage consisted of white roses and tube lilies.

The couple left immediately for Newport and are now at home in Blytheville. Vester was a junior and a member of the Ju Go Ju social club.

biggest feet and queen of longest noses. Monroe Hawley and Mary Lee Dendy won the honors.

Just before leaving for the campus, cokes, cookies and apples were served, and each guest was given a Christmas sack filled with candy kisses.

The members of the club attending and their dates were; Mary Bess Love, Wesley Coburn; Jeanne Chouteau, Buddy Vaughn; Mabel Ford, Kenneth Callicott; Vonna Jean Woods, Keith Swim; Nelda Justiss, Leon Huddleston; Betty Castleberry, Bob Totheroh; Mary Lee Dendy, Arthur Peddle; Pattie Sue Clopton, Jack Pruett; Doris Epperson, George Tipps; Catherine Franks, Bill Hatcher; Frances Fry, Harold Holland; Nelda Chesshir, Monroe Hawley; Ann Scarborough, Pete Atkins; Minona Shaw, C. W. Bradley; Emma Lou Russell and Irene Walker.

Guests were Reba Faye Nadeau and Eddie Shewmaker. Mrs. Jewell sponsored the group.

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# Looking 'em Over

By Everette Maxwell

Taking a backward glance of our first terms intramural activities, we find we have covered quite a variety of sports.

First of all came softball. It is necessary to play the outdoor games first. Due to the war, there were fewer boys out for softball. However about thirty signed up and they divided into three teams. The teams were named after some very destructive winds. Whether the softball teams lived up to their name was entirely up to them. The Tornadoes, after losing their first game, revamped their line-up and won their remaining five games to finish the season in number one position. After the regular season an all-star softball team was selected. Then a second allstar team was selected. The second team almost upset the first team in the allstar game, but in the last inning the first team conquered.

Softball was followed by touch football. We were also able to put only three teams in that sport this year. They stole some of the Navy's show by naming their teams for certain types of Navy vessels. The teams finished as follows: Destroyers, first; Battleships, second; and the Cruisers, third. A fourth team was also represented. That team was the Academy boats. They failed to win any games but did some good playing. First and second all-star teams were selected, and the first team won the all-star game by two points.

Following football came the cross country run. It was a two mile run across cotton fields, ditches, and cow pastures. Two men beat the record that had been set two years ago, but the race was not so interesting this year because of the few men participating.

# **GIRLS HORSESHOES** NEAR COMPLETION

The girls intramural horseshoes doubles are almost completed. Much interest has been displayed in the tournament. The defending champions, Ruby Jean Wesson and Carmen Price, were defeated by two novices, Elma Cluck and Bonnie Chandler.

Doris Johnson and Mildred Lanier defeated Fanajo Douthitt and Mary Bess Love 11-5, 11-6. Ann Richmond and Mona Belle Campbell defeated Jerry Young 11-0, 10-12, 12-10. Jerry's partner was unable to play and Jerry played both of them.

Mabel Ford defeated Butch Barker and Carlene Smith 11-3, 11-6. Mable's partner was unable to play and she played them both.

Bonnie Chandler and Elma Cluck deevent. This is played by classes and a feated Ruby Jean Wesson and Carmen schedule is posted on the bulletin board. price 16-21, 12-15, 21-15. John-The games will be started immediately son and Lanier defeated Richmond and following the Christmas holidays. Campbell 12-10, 4-11, 11-1. Ford forfeited to Chandler and Cluck. John-If your team hasn't met and elected captain he sure and do so this weel on and Lanier and Chandler and Cluck will play the finals off this week. The basketball free throw has been STERLING'S a point of interest all week. The freshman girls dominated the event. Estelle Ruby placed first with 34 out of a pos-5 and 10 STORE sible 50 shots. Jackie Hyde placed second with 31, Ann Richmond and Juan-YOU'LL BE TREATED RIGHT ... CROOK'S DRUG STORE "The Rexall Store" PHONE 500 Virgil Lewis Has The Items FOR THAT Last Minute Xmas Shopping SEE HIM !!

Next came hole-in-one. This game gave the boys a chance to show their skill in golf. Out of the competition of twenty-two, Charles Shaffer, freshman took first, with a drive that placed the ball within 11 feet of the hole.

After hole-in-one came horseshoes. This was another interesting event, and some of the boys proved very easily that they not only could play football and softball, but also could ring the "ole stake" when the time came. Dean Lawyer and Charles Shaffer proved to be the most skilled in this event.

The last event of last term was the free throw. The boys each had fifty shots at the basket. Bill Smith proved his skill in this by dropping the ball in the basket 37 out of fifty tries to win the event.

In many respects the competition has been keen. In most events there was no one team or individual who ran off and left the rest. For instance in both softball and football the race was close, particularly in the all-star games of these two sports. The keen competition is no doubt a good sign. It indicates that ability is somewhat uniform and that everyone is trying. Furthermore where competition is close interest is good.

From the viewpoint of individual points being chalked up there is good competition. No one is running off with the show. Often in previous years there has been some star who outpointed others by a big majority.

It's safe to guess that this keen competition will continue-which means much to the success of our sports pro-The winter term should have gram. some real thrillers-but further conjecture now is perhaps better unsaid.

### WARD PRESENTS STUDENTS IN PROGRAM

Mrs. R. A. Ward, instructor in violin and piano, presented some of her students in chapel last Tuesday. Ann Richmond played Brahms "Hungarian Rhapsody" on the piano. "Celebrated Air on G String," by Bach and "Gypsy Legend" by Bronson were violin selections by Edwin Stover, accompanied by Mrs. Ward. Christine Neal gave a piano solo, "Waltz in G Flat," by Chopin. Mereda Jackson and Eugenia rendered "La Cucaracha," a piano duo arranged by Morton Gould.

Intramural basketball is the next

# Next Lyceum Is "The Family Protrait"

The Campus Players have chosen "Family Protrait" as their second lyceum. February 2, has been selected as a tenetative date for the production.

Those in the cast are as follows: Margaret Ridley who plays the leading role of Mary, Joe Mattox, Everette Maxwell, Miona Shaw, Coy Porter, Dorothy O'Neal, Amy Williams, Warren Whitelaw, Weldon Casey, C. W. Bradley, Fayetta Coleman, Keith Swim, Duran Hagler, Wyatt Sawyer, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Kermit Ary, Ruth Benson, Juanita Thompson, Martha Welburn, Tommy Love, Willie Chapman, Harriet Lawrence, Dale Larsen, and Kenneth Callicut.

"Family Protrait" was first produced in New York with Judith Anderson in the leading role. Taking for its theme the Master's own words, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

Most of the story encompasses the last three years of Christ's life. It begins in Nazareth, just after Christ has begun his ministry; his brothers understand only that in the height of the building season He has left them and depleted the working force. It continues in Capernaum where tavern keepers and promoters have capitalized on His popularity. It returns to Nazerth and the disillusioning experience among his neighbors. Then, swiftly it journeys to Jerusalem, when the fickle crowd has turned from its cries of "Hosannah" to shouts of hatred, and then to the upper chamber, where after the Last Supper, Mary awaits His return from Gethsemane. The final scene is laid eight years later in Nazareth.

Both Mr. Halbert and Mr. Mattox have talked with the Campus Players urging them to produce it because of the simplicity and sincerity in the presentation of a story depicting things as they might have been in the family of our Lord.

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**SNAPSHOTS** 

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Dean Sears told his Shakespeare class (Continued from page one.) that the men used to outdress the wom-One man in his time plays many en by curling their long hair and beards. He said that if they didn't have hair

His acts being seven ages. But what of the woman? She too, in her time plays many parts.

First the safety pin. . . this noble instrument is

Followed closely by a hairpin. Then Comes the fraternity pin. This in turn gives

Way to a pin of diamond. Clothespin Unglamorous, follows, pursued

SHAKESPEARE. By rolling pin. (Roll over bud, I'm dead-Shakespeare's Note.) (Me, too, I proofread this column-Editors note)?

'How to Be Popular (for boys only)" "Chew gum on your date but don't offer her any. She may not like gum, but she would hate to hurt your feelings by refusing.

Expect her to keep the conversation going, after all what's she for anyhow? Talk about dates with other girls. She will enjoy that.

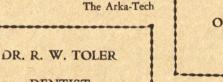
Call her on the telephone about five minutes before you want to take her out and then get mad if she isn't ready.'

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Harold Holland chirped up, "Well what if they didn't have a beard?" Dean Sears replied, "They just weren't men then." "Poor Harold," said someone. Harold replied, "Well I can dream, can't I?"

they bought long wigs.

This week's medal of honor (a second hand overall button) will be presented to T. Coy Porter for exhibiting extreme bravery and courage in the face of great danger.

It was like this: a poor little innocent kitten wandered into Kirk's studio during chorus practice, looked around a bit, and joined in the singing with a few feeble meows. Realizing the kitten's jeopardy with KKK standing before the chorus, T. Coy leaped across the room, grabbed the kitten, and thrust it outside the door ot safety. The choristers breathed a sigh of relief.

These history students! Recently a discussion of the medevial church, the College of Cardinals was mentioned; at

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once a history wit asked, "Wonder if that's a christian school." As the discussion about cardinals continued the same student spoke up in a very informing manner and said "I saw one in a tree the other day". Then the talk centered around the date in history up to when priests could marry. The statement was made that "the priests could marry up to 1059. Then another student exclaimed, "That's a lot of wives"! Those history scholars must be studying to become crackpots, screwballs or maybe morons.

If it's hillbilly singing you want to hear listen to C. W. Bradley and Bob Hawkins and a few others who know how to do it in Roy Acuff style. Or maybe its opera you want to hear, then go to Bob Helsten who can certainly make you laugh with his style of Gilbert and Sullivan opera songs. When the mood strikes this boy he sings just about anything in a burlesque opera style. But if your affections are with beautiful poetry Bob will quote you some; the following is one of his best:

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