President's New Year's Message

By GEORGE S. BENSON

Business man of the state, at the beginning of the New Year take stock. This is for the preservation of policies and determination. The time has come when you can sort the handfuls made for you and from those you make and how punctual you are and how reliable you are. The reason for this is that the world is starving.

Davidson Gives School $4,100

Mr. Clinton Davidson, who is visiting in the campus at present, donated $3,000 to the school last week. His business associate has purchased another $3,500. As soon as this money is given he will receive a fund for the school by which they will be able to be supported. Davidson's donation will go to the school in 1944. In 1943 Mr. Davidson gave the school $1,100.

Money donated to the college by him and his associate is not given with any definite restrictions on the way in which it is to be used. However, they want that a major portion be set aside for the endowment fund.

Sears Goes To Cincinnati

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, head of the speech department announced that the registration for the speech department will begin on Friday of this week, January 14.

In former years participants were limited to only speech students studying the debating and dramatic classes. But this year anyone who wishes may sign Mrs. Armstrong and get as many hands. She urges that all entries be turned in as soon as possible so that the festival can get underway.

The regular Monday night meeting on January 17 the first entries in will be given. The number entering in this will be limited and anyone interested is urged to register as soon as possible. Only a few more entries will be accepted. The first ten in will receive an award of a Drake-Clark trophy.

The festival really begins when the debate is held on the current discussion topic. The debate will be held on the current discussion topic. Some awards will be given the best students in the school. This is not competitive but more to develop good speakers. These awards will be given to the most promising speakers against a standard instead of another one.

Armstrong stated that she will post time to come when and where each event is to occur. Everyone is urged to watch the bulletin board and be on time at the appointed place.

Mrs. S. A. Bell To Make Survey

Mrs. S. A. Bell, head of the home economics department, who has recently completed her residence work on her dissertation in the University of Chicago, will make a survey of White County concerning economic basis for home and business. The purpose of this survey is to be held.

The plan is to secure information from a proportionate number of the farm population by the personal interview method, followed by a closely sup-

Oratorical Presentation Set

Preliminary notices of the annual Roan oreunion have been set by the organizing committee. The meeting will be held in February. The contract will be in charge of the speech festival.

Womans and men will compete separately. The rules as follows:

1. Preliminary notices of elimination must be made by February 16, 6 p.m. A de-

point of twenty-two days will be re-

quired to accept the delivery of a speech.

3. Speeches must be original, con-

sists of more than 150 words in quatri
tertian.

4. Each speaker will be allowed two-

minute not time.

5. Speeches will be judged 50 per
cent on content and 50 per cent on de-


terminations.

6. Judging's decisions will be final.

7. No exceptions will be allowed in the nature of the subject the students may choose.

8. The contest will be won by Win-
tom Allam and Mary Louise Dow


State and Charlene Freeman.

Voice of Experience Extends Helpful Leap Year Advice

By A PATTEE COBB RESIDENT

L. V. Abbe and all those who will make it in for an extensive workout in tracking this year.

Youthful 1944 came leaping in and with the plentiful supply of faith and oratorical gifts there will be, more than likely, going up.

It seems the fashions next fall (or worst) is yet to come—for many of the latest’s have proven themselves to be most undesirable—remember—they have been anticipating this year since 1940 stood firm in them as words said, they know how to make plans whether they materialize or not. Eventually those plans will produce some sort of outcome.

Five firsts to the men. The best ways to avoid becoming ensnared are numerous, but the first and best one is not to fill your love. That seems to be the one thing that can tear down re-

sistance in a person—but quick! If you feel that you are in no danger of doing and one will be plugging by those varying individuals trying to get along with a long, long time— or growing, a long white beard—or try persuading that you can’t grow out at all.

"Try other or you or you or whatever that you gen.

Perhaps none of these will work, not knowing I couldn’t say, but a little persuasion towards the general trend of the year should start something stild-

—no doubt about that.

Round Here

By SALLY ASHERMAN

Before Dot Davidson and Eugenia Flower turned to the right out of our eyes.

"Vivian," she said, "you have done it.

"Why?" asked Eugenia.

"Well I might want to wash my head before we get back," replied Dot.

"(Now, nooocomo.)"

Thanks to Danig Huldb and Elsie Carter, who arranged for a very

lowing a previous announcement from the sports department that superior could be served if all ration books were in any way processed. In last Friday afternoon they made an

other announcement that from statements from people without books, were informed that the facility of the things could be opened.

Dean-good Eddie smiled almost, turned up all the people without books, and had the suspensions in time to go for us and eat.

We also do appreciate, Danig and Eddie.

A white car... bushed beside his load of snow, came to a tree... boy drove on the roads... red sign on the front, and shocked by a
dushed faces, shrieks and laughter... all been hollering for.

To Make Survey

The pictures will be shown only to students and faculty members.
In My Opinion

GEORGE TIPPS

I had only been up on the campus a day or two when one night I was surprised to see a student coming outside from the campus. Beautiful light filtered through the still air. Then I heard our country's call and went outside to look over the campus. I was outside in order to hear better. Not far from our door a group of boys were yelling and shouting. The group is perfect harmony. Then I saw one boy come out and stop just before the balcony. He was alone and he was yelling and just silly. I went inside, I thought I had never witnessed anything like this before. This was not a regular occurrence. I have not been on campus for many years but this was something I could not forget. I went to see what was going on.

A brand new tendency is developing at Harding. We must cultivate such intense love of peace that we cannot bear the thought of its being lost. We must no longer accept a moral and religious standard which will continue to offer good evil. If we will be...
MARRIAGE OF NONNIE MARSHA AND DEAN LAWYER

The marriage of Miss Nonnie Shire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Shire of Lamar, Ark., and Dean Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawyer of Shaunsville, Cali.
fornia, was celebrated on December 21 at Lamar. The Rev. Robert F. Waley, Methodist Church, performed the ceremony and officiated at the hedge-pond ceremony. The bride, who was given in mar
riage by her father, wore a suit of white with accessories in black and white accessories. The bouquet was of white carnations.

The bride's maids, Misses Kuma McNeill and Betty Lowe, attended her as bridesmaids. Mr. Lawyer's maids of honor were Misses Bea Houtz and Wanda Chandler, later Walter Larkins, Richard and Eddie Lawyer. Mr. Lawyer's maids of honor were Misses Bea Houtz and Wanda Chandler.

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"Lady of Courage" by WILKINSON

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Looking 'em Over

By VIRGIL LAWVER

The first week after holidays finds all the girls and boys in the game. Some play tennis, others are kept busy with some other practice sessions in preparation for the upcoming basketball season. Basketball starts this week and from the way some of our practice games have gone, it looks as if any team could win. But since this is only the first week, we are not as far from the truth. But I’ll take a chance of a guess and say the juniors should finish in front. They seldom misses her setups if given half a chance. Roxy Martin feels Carver can, literally speaking, overflow the boil of her opposition.

In the girls’ division, it looks like the seniors should finish in front. They haven’t proved themselves, but if you don’t aim to throw in the towel before the ball is hit, you can’t best them. This year’s team backs this year. The seniors and juniors are going to fight to keep that top. The first week after holidays finds

Edmondson making some predictions. If you give it your moral support anyway. It is hard to predict the winner with a few new ones and should prove interesting. The junior team hasn’t had its chance yet, and the conference teams will tell you that good, hard, steady playing will supply the spirit needed in a large game. If you any seniors have never seen basketball played come on the fans get together and you won’t feel a home, more exciting game anywhere. The first game is to be played Monday afternoon at 4:15 and we will guarantee you that you will find it the most exciting game you have seen. If you can examine this line up carefully you will discern a difference in type faces between articles on the inside and outside pages. It is a two page spread opened again and “The News” moved home; but the move could not be completed.

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