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The Bison, February 20, 1945
Eight Right
For Pettingill
Essay Contest
The annual Pettingill constitutional essay contest has attracted eight entries this year. The winners are: J. E. Flood, senior; Betty Daver, junior; Larry Duggar, freshman; Lauren Hoge, high school student; and Albert Garrett, senior.

Our Wandering Reporter
Discoveres A Few Valentines
Sent Through Campus Mail
Mary, your eye is black;
Your hair is blue;
And I am crazy
Over you.

I like your black eye,
Your blue hair;
But I must say,
Your beauty is so great
That you cannot be any other way than you.

Chase, high school student; Harold Land, senior; Roberta Brandon, senior; Janie Rea, Eugenia Cng, and Helen Harding, all are students who submitted entries for the essay contest.

Prents In Bison Oratorio Contest
To Be Next Week
The drama club will give the student body another one act play Thursday evening at 6:30. "And Down the Aisle" will be shortened to Thursday evening. The play takes place in the office of a psychiatrist and follows the story of a secret unfolds.

New Courses To Be Given
Spring Term
Due to the increasing number of new courses to be offered during the spring term, it is necessary to expand the audience for the upcoming course in modern drama. This is due to the increase in the campus community.

Zoology Lab Scene Of Much Experiment With Worms
By Marvin Howell
The Zoology class has been conducting experiments with worms under the guidance of Professor Albert Garrett, senior. The students have been studying the behavior of worms under different conditions.

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Architect Visits On Campus Here For Several Days
Irvin L. Scott, New York architect, arrived Monday on the Hardin college campus, of which he is a prospective student. He was accompanied by Sherri, Lumb and Harri, Mrs. Scott helped plan the New York Studio's Fair buildings and later she was born. He is now working on plans for designing the capacity of West Point Military Academy.

ANDERSON'S SPEAKS HERE
W. N. Anderson, assistant minister of the Old Church in Christ Church, Dallas, Texas, arrived on the campus yesterday for a brief visit. ANDERSON's talks were scheduled for a few minutes during chapel exercises yesterday.

Prelims In Bison Oratorio Contest
To Be Held Tuesday, Thursday Following
Preparations for The Bison oratorio contest have been set for Thursday and Wednesday this week. Four thousand students will be involved in the complete event at the major event on Thursday.

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Conversion Of Great Mind Is Of Importance
By Emmott Smith

The conversion of a great mind to the gospel of Christ may be an event more important than the capture of a great city or the founding of an empire. The great city may be destroyed by the misjudgment of its ruler, a great empire may be undone. The crimes and emptiness of Alexandria, Cyrene and Tarsus have long been forgotten. The mind of St. Paul is pure and unclouded.

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Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Manger

Marjorie Alexander ex. '44, is working as a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Marjorie is employed as an engineering inspector for the government. The young life of Martin Luther was so different from the case of the great Apostle Paul. The life of St. Paul is so different from the case of the great Apostle Paul.

Mabel Bailey Bailey '41, is also working on the Western Union Company in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Wants Column

Dear Editor:

Has any new student arrived in or close to this area that the local press might write about?

Yours truly,

Joe Tipps

Fine Reception

From The Servers

Dear Editor:

The reception I received at Harding college is something indefinable of effect upon my feelings toward the auditorium. My only regret is that I did not have the opportunity to visit the fine quarters of the auditorium after the reception. I am sure that the visit to the fine quarters of the auditorium after the reception will be delayed at noon until all of the new students have been entertained. Our fine reception and atmosphere is one of the last things I have seen.

C. B. Francis

Not Quite So Fast

Have you noticed the path being cut across the lawns of the athletic field? It runs from the middle entrance straight to the athletic field. This path has been put in so that the students can use it without getting lost. It is a great help to the students.

This WEEK’S QUESTION

WHAT IS THE MOST FOOLISH THING YOU EVER DID FOR A GIRL?

Leo Gibson— "Walled 10 miles to date one girl.

Pete Monroe— "Let a girl polish my fingernails and then spent two days trying to get it off."

Wally Tanner— "He lost her." (He lost her.)

Arvin Gray— "Everything I do is for some girl; nothing has been foolspeak.

Walt Sawyer— "Get in a fighting defense."
Variety Of Themes Used As Social Clubs Entertain Guests At Functions

Phila Delta

The Phi Delta club gave a valentine party in the annex of the downtown church Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Partners were matched by matching halves of valentine cards and held by members of the society. Place cards were dolls holding red hearts and programs were heart-shaped.

Bonnie Mae LeBenner, club president, gave the welcome address. Dale Strange served as master of ceremonies.

Those present were Wray Bellingham, Ben Smith, Miss Robert MacDearman, Leon Gibson, June Jones, Jack Dillard, Jolly Hill, Vernon Lawyer, Frances Husband, Joe Cannon, Grace Crain, Warren Whitmire, Hilda Lane Jones, Robert Webb, Ina Leonard, Lloyd Wheeler, Bonnie Mae LeBenner, Dale Strange, Edith Hill, Janis Wilson, Tommy Thomas, Lee Bulder, Hurace Max Webb, Rayce Murray, Mary Nemo, Albert Spell, Bonnie Mae Quest, John Kilfoil, Pauline Dennis, Genevieve Daun and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Burke.

Lambda Sigma

 Lambda Sigma's had its 30th-anniversary party in the church annex Friday, February 16.

Games were Raffle, This Is My El, Bow, Ben Rain, Beaty Reid, Spelling Bee, Acracrostic and Tallygrams.

A quartet composed of Monroe Hawh, Joe Cannan, Margie Bowers and Robert Webb entertained the group.

Members of the club and their dates were Jane Stallfield, Lloyd Collier, Bonnie Mae LeBenner, Dale Strange, Mildred Lassor, Elmer Moncother, Kaylene Johnson, Charles Broock, Claude Camp, George Tipp, Thelma Hodge, Joe Tipple, Mary Hanger, Joe Womack, Dorothy Moger, Bill Baker, Jane Zani, Gene Tumney, Geraldine Young, Clinton Elliot, June Truax, Terrance Hand, Water Vaude, Wesley Houkler, Marvin Hould, Dorothy Zani, Janise Thomas, Max and Mrs. Hamner Smith, Ina Leonard, Joe Cannan, Mary Belle Gurley, Robert Webb, Roberta Lively, May Qualities, Keith Colman, Marthsa Schuett, Jesse Vashoopher, Mr. and Mrs. Husband.

KAT

The K. A. T.'s, their dates and sponsors met in the rec room a week before Valentine's Day and went on a scavenger hunt. After the hunt they played games in the gymnasium and Dale Larson was named master of ceremonies.

The babies, the gym was decorated and the food served there.

Three students were Martha Grady, Bruce Bell, Elizabeth Evans, James Arnold, Edna Earnest, Jack Lawyer, Bon nie Sims, Bill Rollins, Shirley Daf­ f, Jimmie Buchanan, Carolyn Strayer, Warren Moser, Rosalee Allen, Bruce Wilkerson, Barry Lee Stryer, Douglas Lawyer, Dorothy Tompkins, Bonnie O' Ling, Mary Jo Lowery, Cory Campbell, Jean Adcock, Cancie Durian, Lindon Sanderson, Bob Latzer, Katherine Cates, John McKibby, Darlene Franklin, Lee rie Chane, etc. Miss Tootie Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lowery.

Arkansas Club Meets

The Arkansas club had its regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday the 14th. The main speaker under discussion was the project for the winter term. Before the start of the meeting a week or so prior to the meeting they met with the approval of the city mayor, but they have planned to paint the corner of all of the stores centers of Society.

President Chris Crawford appointed committee of Matt Dotson, Dean Smith, Dot Morgan and Jack Dickell to collect funds for the annual pageant.

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FEBRUARY, 20, 1945

HAROLD COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS
Freshmen Girls Win Over Seniors To Get Basketball Title

In a close and interesting contest Thursday night the freshmen defeated the seniors 23-14 to gain the all-class championship in the girls' basketball tournament.

The contest played with characteristic good sportsmanship which the seniors extended to both teams. However, some good play was evidenced by both teams, through which the fast pace continued enough to finish off play and score the upper classmen. Congratulations to the Champs.

— SENIOR GIRLS

Looking 'em Over

This is usually a dull season for athletes here at Harding but this year has proved an exception.

 Volleyball has attracted a large number of boys and many hand fought games have been played. Some very fine talent has been displayed in this sport. Joe Worster is a consistent performer and always dangerous when playing near the net.

Girls' Golf also used her height to advantage when near the net and is also an efficient server. James Gannatt piloted the team that captured the first all-class championship and is in a great spot at this meet.

Another event that attracted a large group is the basketball free throw contest. This is the third year for the event and some high scores have been made. Dean Lawyer sank 20 of 50 in 1943 to lead in this department. The highest score up to this time of this writing was 55 out of 50. It is believed that this will be surpassed by at least 5 points.

Ping Pong is always a popular sport here and is getting unusual attention this year. The defending champion, James Gannatt, is here to try to retain his title and according to the scores seen thus far seems to be favored to remain. In fact there is always danger in Leonian Bagettos along with Bud Gannatt and Alan Scorr.

The new interest manifested in these traditionally neglected sports helps maintain a continued interest in the activities of the sports department.

Here's How We Solve The Problem When Short Of Copy

Did you ever find yourself in a jam? That is, did you ever find that you hadn't estimated quite right on a job that you had to do? We expect that we all have.

This little story relates to such a situation. It has to do with this week's issue. You see as your paper went to press page by page, it became increasingly apparent that the editor had guessed wrong. He just didn't have quite enough paper to fill the pages after all the eyes had been set. The immediate reason was the death of news that is prevalent this week. If you think there's anything happening just try to find it, in The Bison or out of it. Last week it was just the opposite, lack of good newsy copy.

We thought perhaps you might be interested in what is done in such an emergency. First of all, we try to make the heads as large as possible with the copy we do have. But peace has also an efficient server. James Gannatt who is waiting on one or out of it. Last week it was just the opposite, lack of good newsy copy.

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