Collins Heads Camera Club

Bill Collins, senior from Osceola, Fla., has been chosen president of the Camera Club, which was organized two weeks ago. Lucien Bagurno, senior from Newport News and photographer for Petit Jean, will be vice-president, with Dorothy Smith, junior from Lovely, as treasurer.

Candidates for membership consist of the Club have been chosen by President Collins as follows: Marvin Howard, organization committee; Bob Collins, executive committee; Dorothy Smith, publicity committee; Dorothy Smith, public relations committee; Lucien Bagurno, darkroom chairman; and Fay Walker, book chairman. The club will select the members of its committee.

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Alumni Echoes

Gene Eaken is working for the Independent News, a small newspaper in Paducah, Kentucky. A graduate of Harding in 1941, he was a member of the Timpas until his recent death, and was bis family friend.

Lowell Earnest, brother of Gris, is at home in Biggsville, Arkansas, after five years of service in the army. Lowell Earnest graduated from 1936-38 and was a member of the T. N. T. N. R.

Sgt. Conklin McMicken of the WAC's is stationed in Pennsylvania. He was discharged from 1937 through 1941 through the spring of 1943, he was a member of the T. N. T. N. R.

Raymond Vaughan returned to his home in Coriah, Arkansas, on Christmas following service with the one hundred and thirty fourth division of the Wacs.

Martin Jerome - The little man who wasn't.

Sners - "Nobody loves his money."

Jerry Moorthy an - "He's Luke the Spook."

Dorothy - "From all appearances His grandfather."

Bob Collins - "Vulgar's grandson."

Lilco Wender - "Spooky spook in Pennsylvania, when he's around."

Jerry McAllister - "Red Hot."

Bill Nations - "The brother of the little man who wasn't."

Julie Miller - "Must have been a Skokie."

Larry Lee Sproul - "For further in-

formation see Nathan Lamb."

Kathoie Wern - Brother Havre."

Ralph Ribbord - "Military Ser-"
A Double Tragedy

Perhaps it is the fault of the administration, or perhaps just lack of thoughtfulness upon the part of a good number of the student body or just plain lack of culture all the way round that causes such demonstrations of ill manners as were witnessed during the production of "Kind Lady" last Friday night.

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Good Housekeeping banners were awarded to four new rooms last week in Golden Hall when Ruth Barnes, room checker, arranged weekly grades opening the last six-weeks period. Those who had previously been awarded banners were not eligible to receive them again, but received an A if they were again deserved.

Rivas having the pennants for this period are 130, Caroline Wrenn and Maxine Mercer, 247, Edwin Bannam and Pamela Hubble, 331, Ethel Hess and Ima Hall, 344, Barbara Brown and Alma Koessler.

-PEDRO RIVAS

(Continued from page one.) is a student here now. Others are three Lipscomb students who have been in California, Texas, and Mexico, and another who receives but $10 a month for the trips he makes to the embalmed congregations, which cuts down consid-

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Juniors Plan Class Banquet

A committee composed of James Garis, chairman, Bob Helton, Joe Garmon, Mary Belle Garner, Lois Hottingery, Thornton Hardy, LeRoy Potton, and Barbara Brown was appointed by Bob Helton, juniors president, Friday, to plan for the junior senior banquet.

The committee meets tonight to make definite plans.

Junior will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock for the banquet which will be given now after the beginning of the spring term.

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'C Club

Fish stew, onion sticks, pickles and olive, green pie and milk provided the most memorable part of the C club function January 23, the "Smile A while" Council of Bob Helmers, Therman Healy, and Joe Canton. Joe was added at the last minute because according to Bob, and Thermer could have sung together, they didn't want to go alone. Or perhaps the juices from every myriad Mary Ann Helmers in a piano concert rendered the headlong "boy," and several, Malco Perry was the pianist-accompanist. The cooks were Joe Canton, in kites (complete with bobbins), Thermer Healy as a purple-tined, red shirted, green sashed, top gun-hatted cowboy, and Bob Helmers as a blue Swiss. His befuddled kickboxers were a new name! Claude Lewis won the red and blue ribbon "We don't know what to do with." Claude came as Claude Lewis.

And then again, the scavenger hunt for objects beginning with C will not be soon forgotten by the campers and by such as Ernest Smith who was left unopposed in his bid to suddenly pick up the figure of Joe Canton, kids and all, with a large white chicken under our arm. Everything from cut and dried flowers to confetti messed up at the final accounting.

Galleano's, California, Canadians and their guests included: Pugger Topper, George Torrence, Douglas D'Ors, Rutool Royal, Ordinary Therman Healy, Marley Helmer, M. D. H. Bather, Back harness, Margaret Champlin, Robert Greenlaw, Mary Jane Greenlaw, Mrs. Max and Mr. Frank Ellis, Thelma Davis, Marie Carlisle, Beverly Chadwick, Olive Padalee Margaret Martin, Thelma Pagas, Ralph Hibbard, and Dorothy Bannister.

Freshman Class

The freshman class held its second function of the year January 26 in the gym and at the barbecue pit where games and eating were the respective attractions. Games in the gym, planned by Joe Miller, Jane Sanford, Zona Lee Taylor, and Charlie Diper of the entertainment committee were led by Club President Douglas Lewis. The ball, nothing questions, nifty a "spinning center" between three samples. Several statistics numbers by Zona Lee Taylor, and group singing were included in the program. In the courtyard coming three cameleons opposite each other at a red and with Valentine table led by other ice cream with one hand, simultaneously extend the table. As we concluded out the corner, small paper spoons with Fudge wafers were thrown out to all as souvenirs.

At the barbecue pit, winners were named, with their chocolate, doughnuts, and apples finished off the refreshments which were planned and served by Pat Bosarge, Betty Lou Spearf, Glydes O'Neal, Claude Lewis, Marjorie Lee and Claude Lewis. Charles Savage, Jr.

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Omega Phi Elects
The biannual election of officers of Omega Phi was held at their last meeting, those holding membership in the class for at least two terms were eligible for nomination. Seconding Don- neth Zaniz, Luza Gourgo was elected to serve as President for the ensuing term of office which lasts till the final act of the coming school year. The following were elected Vice-presidents while Kuhl Kibbe and Lorna Smith were elected to the respective positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

Who's Who in Harding College
By Leo Dozois

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Down Tigers For Top Honors

The final game for the last half of the girls basketball season was one of the best played that season. The game ended with a final score of 50-31 in favor of the Kangaroos. Wingate had high scorer making 22 points for the Kangaroos. The score was close throughout the game with first one team scoring and then the other. Jorns was high scorer for the losing Tigers.

Members of the winning team were: Forward-Grady, Hodge, McCluggage; Guards—Overstreet, Sewell and Clampett. Forwards-Grady, Hodge, McCluggage; Guards--Overstreet, Sewell, and Rhodes, to intercept passes.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Because of several other performances coming last week, we were not able to finish the three games we were to play. The loss to the Pythons was not expected, and the Pythons are not the same team we had the last time we played them. The Pythons are a very good team, and we were not able to get good enough power to win the game.

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Boys' Basketball

T. N. T. “A” vs. T. N. T. “B”

To move to the finals of the basketball tournament, the T. N. T. “A” team defeated their junior squad, the T. N. T. “B” team, by a score of 48-18 Tuesday night. From start to finish, the game was hard fought with neither team allowing the other to let up a minute. The score was not close enough to be a real thriller, but the game was one of the closest games we have played this season.

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