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I Do hereby Solemnly Resolve......

Death Comes Once To Every......

And Resolutions Are No Exception

Forty Students Hear Debate

Approximately 44 students were in attendance to listen to the debate between Dr. W. H. Jones, and Mrs. E. H. Davis, who answered the question, "Do you favor the new government or the old government?" The debate was scheduled for January 1st.

Agriculture

A college has recently been opened by the University of Arkansas Agricultural Department, located in Little Rock. The school is to be under the direction of Dr. W. H. Jones, who is the head of the department.

El Dorado

El Dorado, Arkansas, is a city located in the center of the state. It is the county seat of Pope County and has a population of approximately 15,000. The city is known for its beautiful natural scenery and its rich history.

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News - Lites

50,000 ON BLACKSHY IN JAPAN

Japan issued 50,000 persons from its famine-suffering northeastern provinces.

Any man directly affected by the famine or severely economically depressed must not be left in a state of的基本

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

JANUARY 9, 1947

Chorus To Make Records

Last summer the chorus was given the opportunity to record some of their songs, and they were very successful. The chorus is planning to make some more recordings this year.

December Operetta

Is presented by Training School

The annual Christmas operetta was presented by the Training School, and it was a great success. The operetta was directed by Miss Annabel Lee, and the cast included many talented students.

New Members Are Invited As Changes Come In Baton Staff

We are setting up a new student election creed more suited to the present time. We believe that the present system of voting is outdated and should be changed.

Final Elections Will Decide Three Places Of Honor

The election for the positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary will be held this month.

Who are you going to think carefully and vote for these positions? Are you going to think carefully and vote? We need new leaders to guide us in our future.

Enrollment Figures Remain Near Same

As New Term Opens

While approximately the same enrollment figures as last year are expected, there are some changes in the number of students. This year, we have a slight increase in the number of freshmen and a slight decrease in the number of seniors.

Although news wasn't as bad as expected, we should still be prepared for any changes. We should always be ready for anything.

Among new students for this school year are Billie Bailey, John Brown, Dorothy M. Burnett, Dorothy Case, James Brown, Dorothy Case, and many others. We should always be prepared for anything.

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Creatures of Reform

Man is a creature of reforms. Constantly we reform, and make admirable promises to ourselves. Constantly we break those doury new resolutions into a thousand pieces. 1947 is now one week old, and we are already flung back into our old habits. And some of yours probably are too. Still, we make the same ones again, declaring this time to be different.

Perhaps the only difference lies in our general attitude. We want to immediately repair all the damages, without going through a period of growth. That doesn't work, so we become discouraged and give up completely. Before we know it, the same old habit is formed—then work on something else might be better.

Just because the first week—the time during which the new resolutions make some form of change—is passed, we should not forget we made them. There are fifty-one more weeks to show our true mettle by our consistency in carrying out the ideals we meditated and resolutions just as we would without the kind of joke that you don't know whether to forget quickly, or give to Joe Don Tips.

Our boy must keep up the practice. No meals or resolutions are slighted by the ills we have set for ourselves to attain. No one will perhaps, save each individual and his God; but, to live with ourselves comfortably, can we afford to give up easily and break the resolutions we perhaps should have made last July or October, as much as the first of January? M.R.S.

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This ISSUE WILL UNCONDITIONALLY CONTAIN various and sundry pieces of human relating to New Year's resolutions, so this column will not join the bandwagon. Only thing we've thought about in that line was the possibility of having more. So let me see if I can find out those questions the pros ask on mars are really in the steakhouses.

AN OPEN PARAGRAPh TO THE BUSKAR

Dear C. D. (Busker), "I'm told—lucky dog, as they say in Lower Fiddiholina. What a Christmas you saw! Balladism and marriages by the haremful. So it's an epidemic you're curing. I take this opportunity to quote the first paragraph of a piece I have written to a friend of mine—and a friend of a lot of us. It goes—'There really is a Santa Claus.' Embittered little Tifliq Tughrasheh who had snatched it to the top of the icy, but still romantic sleighride on the morning of January 1st. . . give foundation on request."

The very capital which makes labor's existance possible. Capital has strive to protect the rights of labor and management by the process of trying to break up the fight and get a few intelligent answers first. of being beaten-up by his clerk, there is no reason for the corner.

The most serious thought is being given to the cart in front of the mule. An individual, squarely where it belongs, and not upon any group or men, pleasers; but as servants of Christ, doing the will of God from obligations to them.

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Silhouette On A Thumbnail

By Nelson Lamb

punch up his chest enough to operate on him... he was paralyzed from the knees down... two months and eight

ten days from the day he was hit the Army Air Forces Center landed him in the United States.

Army doctors shipped him out to O'Keefe General at Springfield, Mo., because his voice, West Plains, was

only fifty miles away. She wasn't happy at O'Keefe for numerous reasons, and

witnessed the change to the Veterans Hospital at Memphis gave him. He began to make friends with the guys in the

area. They taught him baseball, he learned enough to take the field in the next games and win.

There was one in particular, named Franco Luchi. He named him Andy; Andy visited his ward when she was sent to Mobile, for

another vacation... he got real excited when the guy in the next bed back to him, Tom Morrissey, married. He began to

cry on his shoulder and talk about the woman, none of which he spoke on France when she returned from Mobile... Yes, she

spoke, Tom and his girl should be happily married even though Tom was more fully healed than she was. So he

cried to her courage close to the fucking pills and poured the medicine and waited... "Yes, she would", said,

"I thought you were going to get around to it soon Andy".

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Miss Ellen Whiteman Knight visited with her brother in Little Rock.

A soprano with primer type is being used to the work of training aboard equipment. It will be used in preparing

materials for use in the primary grades.

Elizabeth Allen is taking her practice teaching in the third and fourth grade.

Francis Burnham is replacing Maxine Rose as the training school clerk.

School Watch

New Year In

A group which maintained the Golden

class cast received the New

Year's kiss for a worthy party. Confer-

ming to a usual custom, the last part of

the evening was spent playing games and

hymns, which was followed by a pro-

gram given partly impromptu. A cast-

teemed composed of Louis Harris, Edith

Hodgson, Luie Novak, Baislee Yeale,

Gerry Young and Margaret Orientar

"White Christmas". The Old Lambs

"Lighting" was sung by Millie Lancer.

Hymn-writers and amateur writers were given by Joe Dan Tipp, Millie Lancer and Dick Smith. Andy T. Ritchie sang

several numbers, including "Smiles Through" and "Passing By".

The last half hour of the year was given to a devotional directed by Mr. Ritchie. A soprano hymn song followed. The

service and the year was closed with


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Motivation Is Secret Of Ability To Keep Resolutions

How many New Year's resolutions did you make? How many haven't already broken? The most of us who still trouble ourselves to make New Year's resolutions have likely already broken many of them. After all, we can only do that which is unusual for us—the establishment of new habits or the doing of things that we have not done before. We resolve to do that which is unusual for us—the establishment of new habits or the doing of things that we have not done before. We resolve to do that which is unusual for us—the establishment of new habits or the doing of things that we have not done before.

We resolve to do these specific things in order to improve our lives. For instance, it is not uncommon for us to wake up at 9 a.m., instead of at 8 a.m., after all, we can do that which is unusual for us—the establishment of new habits or the doing of things that we have not done before.

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**Six Couples Take Vows During Christmas Season**

**Gurganus-Jackson**

Miss Lois Gurganus was married December 31 at 8:30 by Mr. Harold E. Jackson at the Central church of Christ in Chicago, George Gurganus of Syracus, New York, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Gurganus of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Jackson of Pitts, Florida, are the parents of the groom.

Miss Carol Anne Gurganus, sister of the bride, lelt the altar during the singing of "Oh, Promise Me" by a male quartet. Miss Lola Abtigue, formerly of honor, and Edward Gurganus, president of Harding College, was the maid of honor.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip to Memphis. They will be at home in Searcy where they are attending Harding College.

**Geer-Grayson**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Jackson of Searcy were married December 14, at the home of the bride. Miss Mona Bell Campbell, maid of honor, and Miss Martha Belle Woody, brother of the bride.

The bride, a junior, is an honor student and a member of the Delta Chi club. She was the Arkansas state champion 4-H club girl records and is a member of the Delta Chi club and the large and small economics club, and is a member of their social club. She is a member of the Delta Chi club and the large and small economics club.

Preceding the double ring ceremony, the wedding was performed by Mr. Harry Imboden of Searcy, while Mr. Grayson is a senior member in the social science.

Miss Carol Anne Gurganus, sister of the bride, is a freshman, and member of Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Mona Bell Campbell, maid of honor, and Edward Gurganus, president of Harding College, was the maid of honor.

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**Engagements**

**Abney-Turner**

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SPORTS READERS DIGEST

By Tommy Thompson

Harding Sports Anthology

Features Last Days of '46

Introducing Jimmy Ashdown, new Blazer Skipper. An efficient, unpretentious and spunk sports writer. If you don't know him, you soon will.

The guy will be right on the spot. Incidentally, he has stored half the articles elsewhere on this page to his credit.

If you have been wondering why the sports page of the pre-Christmas Bison looked like a fugitive from the Sunday Adventurer, you, chum, have nothing at all on us.

We were bewildered to note that the big Christmas panels had crept up over the horizon that way. None the less, we are happy to find that all that copy will extend. Therefore it was a bit too late to run in the condition in which it was found, we just chopped it up and pushed it in here.

Here are some of the last Harding sports thrill of '46. Read on, McDuff, read on.

RECORDS

Bison porcier and cop-notch sports all on us.

Scootin' down the court in three seconds flat Webb played a stellar defense game.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN

Victims for the night were the Seniors who were doused by High 80-72.

Ann Moore of Harding High made ten points to be the game's high scorer. Lois Hemingway, senior, was second with six.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Cold day. Penetrating wind out of the north, or somewhere. Major event is the basketball game between the Sophomores and the Seniors.

These are reports of the outcome. None the less, we are happy to find that all that copy will extend. Therefore it was a bit too late to run in the condition in which it was found, we just chopped it up and pushed it in here.

At least 10 minutes of each game are expected to be in the running. Coach Berryhill said he would be very much surprised if the total number of points on the court fell below 85 players.

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