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As has been announced that the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra will open its season on Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the new Auditorium. The orchestra will play under the direction of the renowned conductor, who has been associated with many of the world's leading orchestras.

Mr. Hackett is a concert pianist as well as a conductor. He has made as many as 30 million symphonies, and is probably the greatest conductor in the world. He will direct the orchestra in a program of music that has been especially selected for the new Auditorium. The concert will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky.

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AVID STUDENTS OF LEXICOGRAPHY might be interested in the origin of the word "piffle." Particularly so in the case of ELIZABETH ALLEN, who seems to have de- veloped a reputation many years ago the ancient Philebies (descendants from the trigonics—on their mother’s side) to hold to pie-balancing tactics the equivalent of school work for bosons on end. When as suddenly Philebies would balance and drop his pie to run, he would scream in disgust, "Oh, my pie fell!"

They are often seen on hot days as if they were haunted by the knowledge of past wrongs and doings of the soul. Their memories seem to be clouded by troubles, to be tired of the past, and often to be too busy with the present to think of the future.

They are too tired. They are too busy. They have forgotten. They are too busy.

There seems a seemingly receive little or no credit from the student body. The chorus, the dramatic club, and press dub all receive pats on the back for their work. The student body seems negligent about giving credit where credit is due—and when it is due. If we have missed the mark in our idea of education if this is true.

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There is no nation on earth, Christian, Jewish, or heathen, that refrains from singing, chanting or expressing their fi- delity and love for their deity however crease. There is no group of rulers who would be so foolish as to prevent their subjects from sing-

The power of song should not be un- derrated. The force that the song of a nation over which that nation should never be forgotten. Songs tend to mold our thoughts, determine our atti- tudes, and shape our destinies. A song- ment of library standards than impressive figures.

If they suffer in Hell, because their minds were not broad enough to assimilate and appreciate other's contributions to the betterment of mankind. It does not alter the fact that he may be wrong.

If you think about them. Don't take the word of any religion. The most intelligent and noble men of this world and others of their ilk, have tried to convince him that he was wrong. It does not alter the fact that he may be wrong.

We have not destroyed the world and its wonders, but only changed their manner of expression. We have only changed the language of the world. The world is the same, but the way of expressing its thoughts is different.

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Off The Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers reported recently that Mr. Rogers is semi-retired in Searcy, Mississippi, where he is preaching. They have a son, Sidney Graham, junior, who is majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Oklahoma this semester on Treasure Island, California. A former student at Treasure Island is Mrs. Geer, the former Dorothy Fryer, of Searcy, who is teaching school in the Texas city and a former student last year, are now in Cardwell, Arkansas. Mrs. Geer, the former Dorothy Fryer, is a member of the Delta Iota club last year, currently plans to return to Harding to get out of the army. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Goss, both students here last year, are now in Cardwell, Minnesota. Mrs. Goss, the former Betty Rankin, is majoring in nutrition at Treasure Island, California. A member of the Delta Iota club last year, Carter was a Lambda Sigma.

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A Thumbnail History of the Game

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With the conclusion of the conflict LUKE began his lookouts where even he could find a gang of Re-GI's and a few Mitchell planes more. Even while changing the blisks for the Angel's field and the Sheep's Check, LUKE scouted around doing social clubs and at Harding this quickly became the galling of their LUKE's tiny blindfold. The hero hides out and about the campus, generally where 'things happen.'

Students' Wives Club Meets For Election

Elaine Rhoades, sponsor of the Student Wives' club, led a discussion on "The Permanence of Marriage," at a meeting in the downtown church in Searcy.

Happy Birthday!

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School of the Church in Allen, Texas, is teaching school in the service. Many a weary G. A. U. R. might be in danger, any kind, any place, and advise him of the best possible e-vacuation (did you notice any GAURS getting caught on S. Hawkins day?)

And now a word from the News himself . . . "Every young man doubles my culpability as showing in the prominent position upon which we've all VIP status makes the lane . . . I made time magazine this last issue . . . page 11 — my lucky number . . . your January 13, 1947, . . . Fame, at last . . . LUKE for President." And to thumb up that particular situation "See you at the Polls!"

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Speaking Of Calendars, Women, Type And Horses

By Jonathan Connell

The Bison office was in dire need.

The need was for a more up-to-date calendar. With great determination, the editor wanted a large calendar; the columnist-fur-mer-reporter said only that the picture be of a horse.

Late Thursday the two saw what would exactly fill the editor's bagging in Mr. Van Men's (Bison printer) outer office. He, however, refused to part with it, so after oh's and ah's and a few hurrumments, the Ill. and FWFR, masterful up enough courage to stroll down the street to try to find the establishment advertised.

A block and there was a large window trading, "Bison Brothers, the Horse Flour Planting." Opening the outer door, the two girls found themselves in a quaint room from which two doors led. Both, however, were closed. Puzzled as to what they should do next, the FWFR suggested that perhaps one needed an appointment to ask for a calendar.

Presently a young lady opened one of the doors and asked them in. Yes, it was the right place, because there on the wall before them was another copy of the desired. Another masterpiece of a mission successfully completed is welcome to come by the Bison office for a look. (Please do not touch!) And it is understood that all persons are urged to buy their strawberry plants from this day forward from Mr. Walter of the Walter Brothers Strawberry Flour Milling Co.

Another game we played had too much "crinklin' in it anyway, an' then there was too much tall grass an' 'potatoes' to mess up the counting. Nobody was too cooperative. Everybody had a good time though an' it was just the first time since we've pulled out our shoes an' felt at home.

Love an' Kisses,

Carl

P.S. — He was Carl's time to finish the stump this time. Tell Aunt Melinda that the editor's Note: Some punctuation and spacing was fixed or changed by the editor. Anyone seeing Brodie Cassell as he told of the Japanese was painted vividly by the Waller Brothers. The loyalty of the native people was destroyed now hangs proudly on the wall over the Editor's desk, but it is an admitted fact that the horse goes to the CFWR some sweet day.

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LOST LETTER BRINGS FUNCTION TO LIGHT

Scenes members of the Tennessee Club, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor, gathered in the china room for an evening of the social and substance, December 11. For particulars, we are printing the following letter discovered on a campus by an anonymous staff member:

Dear Linus and Sal,

It must be wonderful to be there in the mountains these days. We been washin' so much of this Arkansas mud lately that it ain't funny no more. Them brown slickers you was mentionin' might help, but I wonder how we'll keep them like the Roman shoes.

Is sure do wish you could have been with us fairily tonight. We got what we call a Tennessee Christmas at Harding. (It's made up of all us Tennesseans an' we don't have nobody else to do it.) We even got a president an' a vice President to keep hankie out. They're real good, too. Reminds me of old Uncle Bob

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Greer-King Are Wed In Home Ceremony

Miss Ruth Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer of Crystal City, Texas, was married on January 11 to Mr. Walter King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. King, of Griffithville, Arkansas, at the home of Andy T. Ritchie, who performed an impressive double ceremony.

The bride wore a medium blue dress suit with black accessories and carried a spray of rose buds.

Miss Charlotte Dillard, the maid of honor, wore a black dress with black accessories.

Cleron Walker served as best man. Proceeding the ceremony Miss Mary Dodson, accompanied by Mrs. Ritchie, sang, "Duetter" and "A Duty". A reception followed the ceremony.

The couple were at Little Rock for a brief honeymoon and are now living in Searcy where they will continue to attend Harding College.

Club Notes

HOMESPUN...

By Josephine Connell

A new year, a new term, a new column, and a new writer. All size and form and freshness. Hope you like it. I Samuel James once said that when two Englishmen meet, their first talk is about the weather. Well, well, I was just about to mention the weather - COLD weather. So I will stick to it. I am just coming into this column? I think we can bluster that cold wave has just arrived and we came back from the holidays on Carrolton Packers's energetically stated concern for the otherwise familiar greeting, "Tords, Romanys, customans . lend me your cat-muff!!

Remember last week's Tuesday reception? Dr. Lennon made several remarks on how not to have regrets for comments we've made in and about other people. Always timely. Have you ever read that little poem that goes something like this:

"If you're tipsy, your lips would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care:
To whom you talk, if what you speak,
And how and when and where.
To if you ever wish would keep from pangs,
Three things keep kindly held:
Myself and me, or my and mine,
And how I do or did.
What's in a name? In a brief prose examinatin, I'm expliiining to Millie Laster and Dorothy Berry that my last name was O'Connell before my father married his second wife and sent me to Harding. After that, he and mom sent me to Central. Millie replied: "Gross mixture must have been Lascelle's!" A few moments passed and without a smile Little-Sis Brother muttered, "What's in it?"

To a bartender: Stranger, approach this spot with gravity.
John Thomas Brown, 'til filling his last career:
WANT ADS
Wanted: More singing on the campus . . . more manners at the mailbox . . . more gallantry in Golden Hall's hall . . . more money days . . . more backwoodish cast out of the library . . . more holidays.

Hearts and Blossoms
I have just received from Mrs. Patterson a copy of "Blue Skies" every mile of the way back from her home in Arizona.

Sunday School teachers!!
Attention! Sunday School teachers!!

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Longhorns Take
Elks In Initial
Game Thursday

The Longhorns, in the initial game of the 1947 intermural basketball season, slammed the Elks 47 to 33 Thursday afternoon.

Leading only 26-18 at halftime, the Sowers broke away to score 21 points in a whistled third period. Harold Wilson and George Ragan paced this sudden attack, each chipped up three goals before the quarter was half over. The winners kept up a terrific pace throughout the third and counted in with the tournament's first victory.

Only Grady Hicks and Theodore Farmer performed well at his guard position, with 10 and 6 points. Reagan netted the game for the Longhorns were Bob Lanier, Jim Cone, Captain Joe Dan Tipps, Calvin Showalter, and Lloyd Fiddling.

Bouncers Meet
Free Throw Of
Year is Given

In a game featured by the first multiple free throw awarded in any contest at Harding this year, the Mules kicked the Bouncers 50 to 29 Friday night.

The multiple throw was given to J. G. Cornett in the last period when Joe Campbell and Howard Swigg of the Mules found him simultaneously. A technical was then called on Biving for questioning the decision, thereby making it possible for referee Finkly Berryhill to allow Cornett three more shots. He made two of them.

The Mules got away to an early lead in the first quarter when Captain Doug Lawyer, Campbell, and Biving scored field goals before the game was a minute old. They led 17-7 after the first half, 26-11 at halftime, and 35-20 entering the last round.

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