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## The Bison, January 30, 1947

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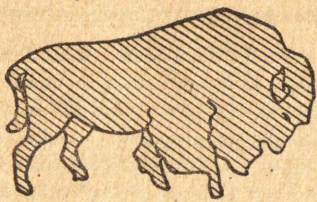
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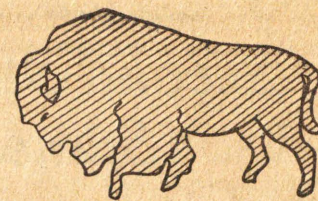
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# The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 16

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

JANUARY 30, 1947

## TAILSPIN

By Bill Handy

### HARDING STUDENT PURCHASES PLANE FROM LOCAL FLYING SCHOOL

Charles Smith, from McCrory, Arkansas, freshman student at Harding College enrolled under the G. I. program in the primary flight course, purchased a Boeing P. T-17 advanced trainer from the Searcy Flying School this week.

Charles plans to continue his course for a commercial pilot's rating. He stated that he intends to use his plane on his father's farm to help in crop dusting and planting. He is the brother of Bill, Emmett, and Meta Dean Smith, all Harding graduates last year.

### FIRST STUDENT TO SOLO FROM LOCAL AIRPORT PURCHASES NEW 1947 AERONCO CHIEF

John W. Baker, Jr., Higginson, first student to solo from the Searcy flying school, purchased a 1947 Aeronco Chief Monday, the 27th. The plane is now on display at the airport.

Baker, who is connected with the Baker Nurseries, said that he would use his plane for pleasure as well as in his business.

### DYKES SETS LOCAL RECORD

Burrell H. Dykes, co-owner of the Searcy Flying Service, flew from Searcy to Terrell, Texas, the 26th on a chartered trip, making it in 2 hours and 31 minutes, which, according to Toby Noble is a record performance.

### WILKINS STARTS COURSE

Tully Wilkins started flying the past week and is reported to be a promising student.

## Academy Feature Winners Are Announced

Academy student winners for the high school feature section of the Petit Jean were announced this week.

Elected favorite girl was Ann Mooror; favorite boy, Singleton Kamp; best all-round girl, Mary Lou Tipton; best all-round boy, Jerrill Simms; cutest girl, Earline Franklin; cutest boy, Douglas Reeves; wittiest girl, Golden Young; wittiest boy, Glen Craft.

Ann Mooror is president of the junior class and of the Sub-Deb social club, a member of the Beta Honorary club, and captain of the girls' basketball team. Ann comes from Henning, Tennessee.

Singleton Kamp is captain of the boys' basketball team, a member of the KZT social club, and calls Kansas City, Mo., home.

Mary Lou Tipton is vice president of the junior class, a member of the Sub-Deb social club and of the Beta Honorary club. She excels in sports, and comes from Arkansas City, Kansas.

Jerrill Simms, president of the senior class, is a member of the K-9 social club, and is studying to be a preacher. He is an honor roll student from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Earline Franklin, a native Mississippian, is a junior and a member of the KAT social club.

Douglass Reeves, senior student, also comes from New Orleans. He is a member of the K-9 social club and is fond of sports.

Golden Young, secretary and treasurer of the junior class, is vice president of the KAT social club. Her favorite sports are horseback riding, basketball, and ice skating. Her home is Denver, Colorado.

Glen Craft, junior, is from Jonesboro, Arkansas. He excels in basketball and is a member of the ZKT social club.



Bill Collins

## Collins Completes Work For Degree

Bill Collins, a member of the '45-'46 graduating class, who came back to Harding this year to complete ten hours in one of his majors, and seven physical-chemistry experiments, finished his studies last week and will return to his home in Oneco, Florida, soon.

Following a vacation at home, he plans to take a preaching appointment until next fall when he expects to enter the University of Florida.

While at Harding Bill was a member of chorus, radio chorus, and various college organizations including T. N. T. glee, camera and Flagala clubs.

During the '45-'46 school year he was elected charter president of the Camera Club, and for one year served as the electrician for Harding.

Majoring in Bible and Mathematics, with a minor in chemistry, Bill still found time to pursue his hobbies of photography, tropical horticulture and collecting aquarium fish.

He first came to Harding when he was in the sixth grade, along with his brothers, Bob and Dan. Later he attended Lane Technical High in Chicago, returning to Harding in 1942 for his freshman and subsequent years in college.

## Harding Men Attend Publicity Meet In New Orleans

Neil B. Cope, professor of journalism and Dick Foltz, student publicity agent, attended the District Nine Regional meeting of the American College Public Relations Association held in New Orleans, January 24 and 25. It was the first post-war meeting of the Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems that arise in connection with college public relations. C. A. Rogers of Tulane University presided over the first session which opened Friday at 10:30 a. m. following registration of those attending.

In the second session, Friday afternoon, a Sports Round Table discussion was held in which Jim Corbitt, Sports Publicity Director of Louisiana State University, presided. Warren Ogden, Sunday Feature Editor of the Times-Picayune, New Orleans, directed discussions on the feature story.

The group dined at the St. Charles Hotel Friday evening.

Saturday morning the meeting reconvened with discussions on general public relations with Horace Renegar, vice president on regions of the American College Public Relations Association in charge.

The last subject on the agenda was the choosing of a place and presiding officers for next year's meeting. A committee, with Professor Cope as a member, elected President Sinclair Danial of Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Mississippi to head the 1948 conference. The Association will meet at that school.

## Oldest Social Club Is Reorganized

The Cavalier Club, boys' social organization discontinued in 1943 when all remaining members were inducted into the armed service, has been reorganized and eleven members named, Dr. Frank Rhodes, sponsor, announced Tuesday.

Originally the oldest boys' social group on the campus, revival of the club as an active organization came with the meeting on January 14 of four ex-servicemen who were former members. They include Reagan Yarbrough, T. M. Hogan, John Mason and Leland Waters, all in the club in 1942-43.

Six new members were inducted at the next meeting, January 21. They are Clark Stevens, Dick Foltz, E. M. McCluggage, Billy W. Barron, Carl Tate, and Ferrel Mason.

Officers elected were John Mason, president; Leland Waters, vice president; and Reagan Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer. All were officials of the club in some capacity before entering the armed service.

The club was founded in 1928 with A. R. Beeson as sponsor. The following quotation from the 1929 Harding Annual states its original purpose: "The Cavalier Club is a social organization which was formed for the purpose of fostering social life of the highest order on the campus."

The 1944 Annual carries this inscription on the club's page "This is the first year in sixteen that there hasn't been a Cavalier Club on Harding's Campus." (Continued on page 3.)

## Student Voice Group Is Presented In Tuesday Recital

A student recital program was presented in the auditorium at 7:00 Tuesday evening, January 28, by Mrs. Florence Jewell, instructor in voice.

The program Tuesday included three 'Old English' songs sung by Robert Riggs, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Roger Quilter, La Vera Novak; "Passing By" by Edward Purce, James Willett; "The Lark Now Leaves His Water's Nest" by H. Parker, Mildred Lanier; "Three Fishers" by Hullah, Paul Clark; "The Three Cavaliers," Dargamysky-Schindler, Evelyn Rhodes; "Pale Hands", Woodforce-Findeu, Bill Nations; "Acuchlu My Darling" by Marion Prentice, George Regan; "I Dream of Jeannie," by Stephen Foster, Jack Webb; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert, Lois Benson; "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" by Friedman, men's quartet.

These programs are given periodically during the year to afford voice students experience in singing before a small group before they attempt to sing in public, thus giving them an opportunity to cultivate stage deportment, develop confidence, and to feel at ease before a group of people.

All students studying voice and their friends were invited to attend the recital.

The average man should include more food for thought in his diet.

## DELTA ALUMNI GROUP NAMES LAWYER HEAD



Robert Lawyer

## Alpha Psi Names Eleven Students For Membership

Eleven Harding College students have been named for participation in initiation ceremonies into Eta Omega, local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, highest national dramatic fraternity, according to an announcement by Dr. Joe Pryor, director of the Harding chapter.

Those honored by admittance into Eta Omega are Millie Lanier, senior from Houston; Gerry Young, senior, who is from Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Sammie Swim, also a senior, Nocona, Texas; Forest Moyer junior from Columbus, Georgia; James Willet, senior, Coffeyville, Kansas; Therman Healy, senior from Fort Collins Colorado; Edna Hodge, junior, Oklahoma City; Betty Spruell, sophomore from Essex, Missouri; and Jo Connell, junior, Smackover Arkansas.

To be eligible for the Eta Omega membership a student must have done outstanding work in all phases of stage productions, including directing, acting, make up, back stage duties, and promotion. It is necessary also, to be a member of the Campus Players for two terms.

## McDonald Is Injured In Accident Monday

Miss Helen McDonald of Toronto, Canada, freshman student at Harding, suffered a broken leg when a horse that she was riding was struck by an auto near the campus shortly after noon Monday.

Miss McDonald had been for a ride and was returning to the college stables. As she entered the Kensett highway from a side road near the campus, the horse was struck by an auto driven by a man from Memphis. A bone in Miss McDonald's left leg was broken below the knee. She was removed to a hospital in Searcy and then to St. Vincent's infirmary in Little Rock. Her condition is not considered serious.

Officials who investigated decided that the accident was unavoidable and allowed the Memphis driver to proceed.

In an announcement in chapel Tuesday, Dean L. C. Sears stated that an operation had been performed on Miss McDonald's leg Monday afternoon, but that a small bone, feared to have been broken was not, thereby lessening the seriousness of the operation. Hospital authorities said that she would not suffer any stiffness after the break has healed.

A third alumni group in addition to the College Alumni Association has been organized by ex-Harding students in the Southeast Missouri-Northeast Arkansas area, Robert F. Lawyer, president has announced. Called the Delta Alumni Association, the organization is made up of approximately one hundred students from some ten counties of that section.

Purpose of the association is to sponsor scholarships, awards and other projects, including the encouragement of young people in the Arkansas-Missouri area to attend Harding College. Toward the accomplishment of the latter, the group has arranged for the mailing of the Bison and other Harding literature to prospective students, in addition to arranging a visit to the Harding campus, personal letters from the alumni, etc.

Officers were nominated by a special nominating committee which met in Kennett in December, and have been elected by ballots mailed to the members of the district. In addition to Robert Lawyer, who is of Kennett, Missouri they include Vance Greenway, Paragould, Arkansas, vice president; Marvin Howell, Kennett, secretary; Miss Polly Box, Bragg City, Missouri, treasurer; Miss Betty Lou Spruell of Essex, Missouri, college secretary; Keith D. Swim of Bernie, Missouri, chairman; and J. Woody Stovall of Manila, Arkansas, chairman.

The major portion of dues collected will go toward the establishment of scholarship fund for some student chosen from the district included in the association. Missouri counties are Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott, and New Madrid. Arkansas counties are Mississippi, Greene, Craighead, and Clay.

Mrs. Ray Edwards of Cardwell has been selected as associational chairman for Dunklin county, and other chairmen have been named for the other counties of the district. The Missouri chairmen are: Brodie Owens of Wardell, Pemiscot county; Elma Sharp, of Bernie, Stoddard county; Miss Doris Johnson of East Prairie, Mississippi county; and Miss Mickie Whistle of Sikeston, Scott county.

The Arkansas chairmen are: Miss Gail Overton of Roseland, Mississippi county; Guy Thompson of Paragould, Greene county; Jimmie Mooneyham of Lake City, Craighead county; and Miss Elma Cluck of Greenway, Clay county.

Dr. W. K. Summitt of Searcy, registrar at Harding College has been chosen faculty representative. Dr. Summitt was formerly from Cardwell, Missouri.

## Three Are Elected To Fill Offices In Small Chorus

To provide needed help for Andy T. Ritchie, chorus director, in outlining activities for the small chorus, officials were elected Wednesday morning at a called practice session of the group.

Paul Clark, sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, was elected president. The first recipient of the Herren Memorial Fund Scholarship, Paul is a music major and the bass member of the male quartet.

Named as vice president is Evelyn Rhodes, freshman from Wichita, Kansas. Evelyn sings first soprano in the girls' sextette.

Mary Lee Strawn of Wheeling, West Virginia, was elected secretary. Secretary to Ritchie, Mary Lee is classified as a freshman.

The three will assist Ritchie in arranging a schedule for the small chorus and in the promotion of the selected activities.

## The Bison's Man of the Week

By Marvin Brooker

This week for the first and only week (if I don't need any more inches, that is) The Bison presents the *Man of the Week*. Trumpets. Boys!! This man is none other than Roger Hawley. Ah, I see it in your face, you are wondering why, of all the people on this campus, we pick Hawley. It's a long story so shall we start at the beginning and telescope it?

At the beginning of the school year it was my privilege (?) to meet a tall, blonde and gruesome boy who had every appearance of being a pretty nice fellow.

I went over and introduced myself to him and was I horrified!!! For from that nice quiet, intelligent (?) looking boy came a Yankee accent. Impulsively, I started to beat him to a pulp, but then I thought how nice it would be to have a Yankee as a pledge. (His being larger than I had nothing to do with it).

Then, in as friendly a way as possible, to a Yankee that is, I started a conversation. In the course of it, he mentioned that he was going to take chemistry. Right away (after they revived me) I said to myself, "This fellow must be more intelligent than he looks."

Now, after following him through the first term and one-half of work, Chemistry, that is (How did THAT get in here?) I and the rest of the Bison staff find him to be the most learned, erudite, scholarly, sage, sapient, wise, clever, alert, quickwitted, knowing, brilliant, intelligent, (in fact he is smart, too) boy in Harding College.

Why? Because he was the first person to reserve his Bound Volume of the Bison for the year 1946-47.



## Second Stanza of the Same Song?

1918—The war that made "the world safe for democracy" had just ended. Allied diplomats gathered together to see that it wouldn't happen again—and, as a sideline, to make sure that their nations received material reward, whatever the expense. There were kind words spoken with slit-throat intent behind them. As a matter of record, however, there were too few kind words.

Every assembly that met contained the undertone, if not an outburst of disagreement and incompatibility. The purpose was to secure peace, but selfish and pompously patriotic motives forced a conclusion more detrimental to that purpose than would have been forthcoming if nothing at all had been done.

It is popular opinion that the Versailles Treaty with Germany was the chief cause of World War II, that the German nation felt the need for vengeance against its persecutors. This is open to much controversy. Certainly Hitler and his agitators used this as a prodding stick against his people. But there is evidence that certain allies did satisfy a nationalistic gluttony while rendering the Hun a near-slave.

The Germans are anything but simon-pure. Ages of education for war rendered them a dangerous people.

The allies, however, stepped outside the bounds of brotherly love at Versailles too frequently for Christian nations.

Hatreds at once sprang from the settlement attempts. These manifested themselves within the League of Nations, which became weak and wrangle-ridden. From inside the League there arose shouts of anger—shouts that promised to re-echo.

1947—A new year with a new hope, despite a bad beginning. In these days we hear ghost voices of Versailles and the League of Nations. The United Nations is relatively untried as yet and could either tower or crumble. The latter might easily result if the Union should suddenly split into two factions, each struggling to achieve its personal ends.

Starting all over again? To all appearances, yes. It's the same old "bring home the bacon" statesmanship and the same old disputes and stubborn persistence. We're falling into the same rut that threw us thirty years ago.

Slowly two parties are forming, America and Russia, each with followers, conflicting at every move.

So what?

So that makes you important. America holds fifty per cent of the world's stock in her palm—will it fail or flourish? You, because you are in America, can determine this by telling the government what to do. What do you want the government to do?

Launch a rocket bomb on Moscow? Nothing radical—it has been suggested.

Be firm and out-argue Molotov?

Or what?

This is a suggestion, citizens. Let's get a bit more character in our dealings with our fellow nations, let's be tolerant, helpful, and humble. In short, let's be Christian and act accordingly before we find that we've been pulling for America first, last, and always, and letting everybody else go hang.

The time for decision is short. Man's inventiveness has seen to that. We've started to sing the second verse of the same old song.

How about giving the next guy a few breaks and writing a few lines for posterity?

—T.T.

—oOo—

## Will We Face Them?

Problems are things which have been with us since the beginning of time. And with that scholarly bit of information, we begin a few paragraphs on a moot question.

To begin with, everybody's got 'em, everybody's had 'em, and they'll be with us for quite some time. The question is, what to do?

What do you do with your problems? Do you balance logic against logic and come out with a logical answer? If you do, you shouldn't be writing editorials—you would be better off going away in a dark corner and writing masterly works which would do justice to the best of Plato and associated characters.

Because, while we all admit the wisdom of such action, so few of us really do that.

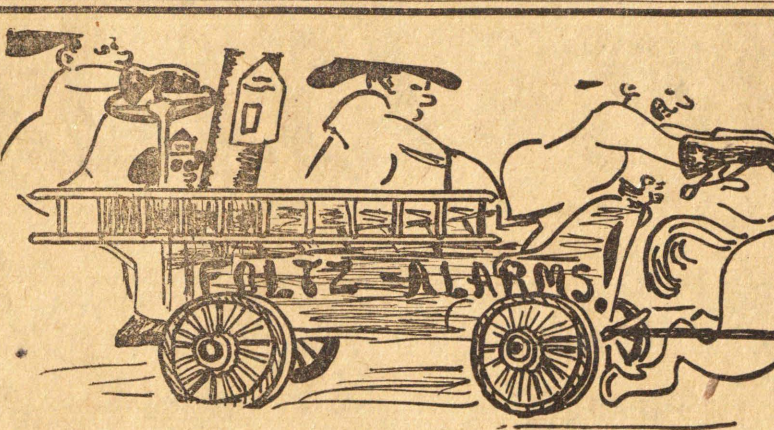
We all let the elements of emotion, pride, and false heroics enter into the situation, and the answer comes out in such a fashion as to please no one—including ourselves.

Why this work of nonsense? Just to prove a point, really. Just to include a little bit of philosophy that is of my own conception—just to get it in print.

It goes —: "Don't ever run away from your problems. Because no matter how far you run—no matter how fast you run—no matter how long you run, you're not running away from your problems. Because the thing you're running away from isn't behind you—it's inside you."

Try that, sometime. And if it works, tell me about it. I might begin to do it some day.

—R. H. F.



### "CANCION DE PALABRAS"

Tiny cells squirm and crawl as the brain begins to function; fingers flash over a clacking typewriter; eyes scan and correct copy before the printer correlates the confused mass of paper into a compact column of black hentracks chasing each other neatly down the pages to a logical ending. Somewhere a reader scans the finished product, ignoring the true beauty of the printed words. . . . the neat phrases tacked pyramidally one onto the other. His eyes race on, heedless of punctuation marks, until he reaches the final line, where emblazoned in blackest print he beholds the message . . . "Re-serve this year's bound Bison now" . . . and he is disgusted.

FOLTZ

### HEAH AH IS, HONEY CHILE!

Now be patient, Petunia, whilst I takes you-all on a little trip down South to Noo Orleans . . . that's in Louisiana you know. It's famous for two things: The Mardi Gras and the climate. Rain down there is no ordinary thing . . . when it rains it's either blonde or brunette. On weekends it always pours down RED-HEADS. And that's what I like about the South. I went down there on a business trip . . . you should have seen her! But I wound up all the affairs I had to attend to, and now I can devote my full time to all my business here, provided they haven't forgotten who I am. But how could that be . . . I left my picture when I went. Some of my readers insist that I don't have enough humor in my copy. In answer to that charge I wish to remind them that I try to be witty at least half of the time (half a wit being better than nothing, I says).

### IT'S "TOO TOO TO-NEY"

I know, but a tribe of Indians by that name is filing suit against Uncle Samuel these days, because, as their claim states, he never paid them for the land the settlers took over back in the good old days. They're suing for several 0,000,000 dollars and that's a lot of wampum. They're not the only boys swinging black-jacks right now either. A gang of Unions are chasing each other from Portal-to-portal. And their reasons? . . . Greenbacks, son, millions of greenbacks. WONDER WHAT would have been the upshot during the war if a gang of G. I's had sued U. Samuel for Reveille-to-Reveille pay? . . . which reminds me of a poster I saw upon return Stateside last year . . . pix of g. i wading neck-deep in mud and slime . . . Caption . . . "He's up to his neck, and he's STILL giving" . . . my mystery is — what else could he do?

### I'LL BE GLAD

when Foltz gets back and starts doing this column again . . . as you can guess, doing this column (trade-mark of Winchell) has been a pleasure because I can boil enough hot water in each one to keep Foltzie-boy steamed up for days on end. If you don't see me about the campus for a few days, or if you DO see me (all bandaged up) you will know what happened. At any rate perhaps I should hide out until things simmer down. So until next week at this same time, same space, I bid my readers (Foltz, that is) a fond farewell. Etaoine Shrud-lu, Don Garbage, and a happy —30—.

## PICK-UPS



It happened again. For over an hour I've been reading papers and what do I find—so much of college routine that is so like that 'round here you probably wouldn't be interested. Lip-scomb has caught the spirit of the basketball season . . . the editor of the Oregon State Barometer editorializes about columnists . . . a boy named Moyer was quoted as saying something about politics at the same place.

"Ten Little Indians", which was adopted from "And Then There Were None", was presented by the dramatic department at George Pepperdine. The Honor Roll was announced at Georgetown—so fifty-six students' parents are happy.

Exams—honor rolls—basketball games—plays—and the like, mixed with a few classes, a bit of studying, and you have a general picture of any college life. It's those little things, to a school so important, however, that gives each its own personality.

Here at Harding one of those things, to outsiders a lovely tradition, but to us a part of Harding and ourselves, has seen an almost miraculous revival this past week. Almost every day there has been informal singing on the campus. Noontime has found a group gathered near the fishpond, and because of it we felt closer to each other and closer to God. Let's hope that this tradition will

be one full of life and beauty in the days to come, and will not be allowed to die out.

The warmth of last weekend has set us to reminiscing of spring on the campus. Especially have we been reminded of how beautiful is the tree by the fishpond, you freshmen, because that gnarled old tree that peeks into the now slightly muddy fishpond for a glimpse of its black branches will soon be admiring a lovely new cherry-colored dress.

The days are flying quickly by, and to look back over this quarter, it seems such a short time since the New Year's party when we stood in the reception room of Godden Hall and quietly watched the beginning of this year. Here we are at the half way mark of another quarter, though, and half of another one-twelfth of our college life is over.

Enough of such ramblings. I must go see if Maxine has any more papers for me.

School bells are sweet music for 62 year old Mrs. Margaret Dick. Moving to Pittsburgh from New Jersey 29 years ago, Mrs. Dick longed for new friends.

At the suggestion of her late husband, she enrolled in night school. She's been a student ever since. She has exhausted the curricula of two night schools, having studied bookkeeping, chemistry, dressmaking, cooking, public speaking millinery and commercial law. —ACP.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

## Off The Campus



Smith

In Wheaton, Illinois, we find Keith Coleman, a 1945 Harding grad who is working on his Masters degree in religion. While on the campus he was co-editor of the Bison and a Lambda Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Baird are both Harding graduates. Mrs. Baird, the former Geraldine Rhodes, was a member of the Campus Players, Ju Go Ju club, Press club and editor of the Petit Jean. Mr. Baird was on the Petit Jean staff, a member of the Sub-T 16 club, and in the Press and Dramatics clubs. He is now preaching for the Northwest Church of Christ in Atlanta, Georgia. They have a boy named John who is two years of age.

In Colorado we find Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kingsley, also graduates of Harding. Mrs. Kingsley, the former Maurine Rhodes, was a member of the Campus Players and the Petit Jean staff. Mr. Kingsley is now in the dairy business. They have two children: Clinton: aged four years, and Joe, six months old.

Miss Juanita Rhodes, '33 graduate, is now visiting her sister in Colorado. While in school here Miss Rhodes was in Dramatics club, Ju Go Ju club and on the Petit Jean staff. Since graduating she has served in several capacities, including managing of the Inn and Book Store and teaching in the Academy.

Dr. B. F. Rhodes, Jr., graduate of 1935, is better known to us as "Doc". This is his fourth year of teaching in the college history department. He received his Masters Degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, and his Ph. D. from the University of California in Berkeley.

## Song Review

By Dale Jorgenson

Perhaps more unsaved souls have been provided their final encouragement to surrender to Christ through the singing of "Just As I Am" than any other hymn. The circumstances surrounding the authorship of this poem are helpful in gaining an appreciation of the full meaning of the words.

Charlotte Elliot, shortly after she became an invalid with a helplessness lasting fifty years, was visited by a minister who talked with her concerning her soul's salvation. Though she rudely resented the talk at first, she afterward repented and asked him how she might find the Way. "Charlotte", he told her, "Cut the cable. It will take too long to unloose it. Cut it. It's a small loss anyway. You must come to Christ just as you are."

Twelve years later, while everyone about her was busy preparing for a church activity, she was burdened with the thought that as an invalid she was useless, and over this thought she brooded most of the night. But the next day she remembered the words of the old minister, and she took her pen and wrote the wonderful hymn, beginning, "Just as I am, without one plea."

Though most of us have not the physical handicaps to Christian service Charlotte Elliot labored under, we are all unworthy in so many other ways to wear the name of Christ, save for His redeeming blood. How applicable to everyone of us are the words: "Just as I am, without one plea But that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bidst me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come."

## Question of The Week

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT?

Ruby Hayes: "I don't."

Doris Johnson: "That's not a fair question."

Lee Campbell: "History."

Lois Hemingway: "That February 1 deadline!"

Joe Cannon: "I don't think. I don't know why."

Dot Brewer: "Not you!"

Mr. Cantrell: "I don't fool with such things."

Jane Neal: "I don't think!"

Marilyn McCluggage: "I'll have to think it over."

Jo Webb: "I'm afraid to say."

Bro. Rhodes: "I don't think about much — my inefficiency about not doing my work. I don't worry about it."

James Thomas: "Do I have to answer that?"

Lynn Hefton: "You dope! That's silly."

Gerry Young: (caught in the post office) "Postage due letters. It's about to drive us nuts!! Wish people would stamp their letters."

Edna Hodge: "Marvin Brooker, because he's so silly."

Harlan Turner: He only pointed to Doris who was, of course, close by.

## THE BISON

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## CHAPELLETES

By Brodie Crouch

### JANUARY 17:

G. C. Brewer lectured on the age old question "Where Did Cain Get His Wife" using present day statistics he showed that Cain lived to see a possible population of 136,357,732. Limit that to a third or fourth of the total estimate and there still remains a sufficient population to provide Cain with a woman for a wife, he stated.

### JANUARY 18:

Hugh Rhodes presented the Esso cinema "News In The Air".

The movie presented in vivid detail the process of gathering United Press News from all corners of the globe, editing it for newspapers and radio, and the rapid fire precision method of getting "flashes" into the radio broadcasting studios before the reporter who breaks the story is off the phone.

Students witnessed the "break" of the story of the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze in 1937.

### JANUARY 21:

Dean Sears devoted his chapel time to a study of the human fault of thinking the "pasture" greener on the opposite side of the fence.

Among the illustrations presented was that of a Pennsylvania farmer who sold his farm for \$833, and went to Canada to skim oil. For over twenty years he had been "skimming" oil from a stream on his farm that his cattle might have clear water to drink. From that Pennsylvania soil was oozing the beginning of a one thousand million dollar oil industry.

Too many students at Harding, he stated, are unsettled — searching for greener pastures, and constantly changing courses. The moral: —Put down some roots!

### JANUARY 23:

A devotional program of "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs" was led by Clifton Ganus. The service was built

upon the central theme of praise for Almighty God. Psalms were read by a number of students from their seats. Andy T. Ritchie and Dale Jorgenson led the singing.

### JANUARY 24:

Dr. Summitt presented a review of *Range of Human Capacities* by David Wechsler.

Stating at the outset that there is a relatively small difference in the talents or abilities with which all men are endowed, he proceeded to show that the person of superior accomplishments possesses but small advantage over the average man.

Among the exceptions pointed out were the man whose memory enabled him to recall a forty-two digit number, and the "Superman" who could lift a twelve pound dumbbell 1400 times without a rest.

## Happy Birthday!

Wrena Mae Shaffer  
Kelley Doyle  
Morgan Buffington  
Frances Smethers  
Ludene Slatten  
Ralph Younger  
Carl Kitzmiller  
Velma Davis  
Dawn Dyer  
John Brown

January 30  
January 31  
January 31  
February 1  
February 2  
February 4  
February 4  
February 4  
February 5  
February 5

You should read "The Theory of Evolution and The Facts of Science." by Harry Rimmer. Order from the College Book Store.

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## School Asks For Science Teacher

Irven Lee, president of the North Alabama Bible School in Athens, in a recent letter to Dr. George S. Benson announced plans for the opening of a Christian high school similar to the Athens school at Florence, Alabama, this fall and asked that an appeal be made for a young preacher capable of teaching high school science or other subjects.

It is understood here that Lee, said to be an extremely capable and efficient organizer, will leave the North Alabama Bible school to assume leadership in the establishing of the new one. The former was started three years ago and now has an enrollment of some three hundred students, according to Miss Marvylene Chambers, whose home is in Athens.

## Oldest Social Club

(Continued from page 1.)

It has been the oldest men's club on the campus for several years. Uncle Sam needed these boys, so not one could return this year to rebuild the club.

"This space in our yearbook is a salute to the memory of this club and to our friends, its former members who are now serving our country. The strength and the truly American independence which characterized these fellows is a symbol of what America is fighting for in this war."

The original colors of steel gray and maroon have been changed to black and gold for the new Cavaliers.

## Camera Club Will Meet To Study Portrait Technique

The Harding Camera Club will meet tonight for a special session in the Choral Studio of Godden Hall to study the techniques of taking portraits and silhouettes.

Neil B. Cope, sponsor of the group, is to lead the discussion and demonstrate the various aspects and methods.

An entirely new field of practice for most of the club members, students will take portraits, silhouettes and character studies of fellow members.

At the regular meeting Tuesday, a discussion of time exposures was held and time shots taken of both people and objects.

The school camera was used for some of these shots, with the pictures being developed and shown to club members in the same meeting.

A large number of prints were turned in by members of the club for the January monthly contest. The judges, Mrs. Perry Mason, Neil B. Cope, and Dean L. C. Sears, will announce the winner and runners-up, within two weeks. Prints will be judged on composition, pictorial worth, and quality of the work done by the entrant.

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## Training School News

Dr. Otho Lee Hielt appeared in the Harding auditorium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with an illustrated lecture entitled "Seeing America First". The program was sponsored by the Harding College Training School.

Dr. Hielt, an educator in the field of natural science, represented the Educational Features Service of Dallas. He has traveled extensively through National parks and other spots of interest from coast to coast, and from Canada to Mexico.

Seventh and eighth grade students visited a session of the local circuit court for an hour, Thursday, January 23. They heard a part of a trial in which suit was being brought against a bus company for damages sustained in a traffic accident.

will be composed of sentences contributed by the class.

The fifth and sixth grade room entertained their seventh and eighth grade neighbors Tuesday afternoon with a talent program staged as a radio show.

Other fifth and sixth grade activities include a unit in the use of reference books. English compositions on animals are being correlated with this unit.

The primary room has begun the study of new readers in both first and second grades.

The fifth and sixth grade Bible classes have begun the study of a new set of workbooks. These lessons deal with "God's First People".

Primary music studies are being directed toward the organization of a rhythm band.

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# Religious Corner



MOYER

Some folks in looks take so much pride They don't care much for what's inside, But as for me, I know my face Can ne'er be made a thing of grace. I rather think I'll try and see

How I can fix the inside of me; So folks'll say "He looks like sin— But ain't he beautiful within?"

This homey bit of philosophy from the pen of an unknown author serves very aptly to illustrate the truth that the true beauty (or lack of beauty) of any person is not revealed by the way that person looks outwardly, but by the attitudes and ambitions written within —on the heart. Man, being an imperfect creature, does not usually recognize this, and judges from what he sees on the surface, the outward appearance, but "God looketh on the heart."

Because the heart is the most important center of man, the ruling element of the body, and because God evaluates us from the true record of our lives that He is able to see there, we should make it our primary consideration in life to write on our hearts the record God will be pleased with. This would contain one basic attitude—obedience; a basic feeling of love and gratitude toward God; and would be manifested in our lives by service to God and our fellowmen.

People, being gullible creatures, allow themselves to be easily taken in by a show of goodness. This often results in disaster for them. They do not have their minds on higher things, and so miss them entirely by letting the worldly occupy their minds and direct their judgments.

If, on the other hand, the purely physical things, from the world's viewpoint so important, are relegated to the background, and true beauty of heart and soul sought for and attained, how different is the result! True, from the eye of the world, jaundiced with earthly things, the accomplishment is little. But

## Registered Nurses Assume Charge Of College Infirmary

Misses Grace Johnson and Evelyn Coultas, registered nurse enrolled in school, have announced their acceptance of a position as co-nurses of Harding's health service department and have been in charge of the infirmary since the resignation of Mrs. Horace French last week.

Assistants to Mrs. French since the beginning of the 1946-47 year, both moved into Grey Gables early this week and will carry on the infirmary services as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. French and family moved to Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, last week in order to assume ownership and operation of a dry goods business. They moved to Searcy in 1946 when Mrs. French took over duties as the college nurse and head of the Harding health service. In addition to her regular duties, she taught classes in both home and school nursing. She also acted as sponsor of the Harding Health Club, an organization started last year for the training of students interested in pre-medical work. Mr. French aided in maintenance work on the campus.

Mrs. French expressed appreciation for the help of Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Brown, Dr. Rodgers and Dr. Edwards, with whom she has worked at various times in connection with her nursing duties here.

Miss Johnson and Miss Coultas served as army nurses during the war, and are attending Harding under the G. I. bill. Miss Coultas will assume the teaching of Mrs. French's two classes and will continue the work with the H.H.C.

The hours the infirmary is open will remain the same with one exception, Miss Coultas said. On Monday the time will be changed from 7:00 until 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 until 9:00 a. m.

Emergency phone calls will be taken in the office by Mrs. Rhodes.

in the eye of God, free from any earthly obstruction to clear sight, the beauty within is the kind that is pleasing. And it is God's judgment, in the end, that really counts.

## Silhouette On A Thumbnail

By Nathan Lamb

### SCENE I

Scene: *Rendezvous Cafe.*

Time: *March 15, 1946, 3:15 p. m.*

Place: *Searcy, Arkansas, U. S. A.*

As curtain rises we see 10 collegiate characters huddled over the same number of coffee cups. Characters are discovered in various postures and attitudes, with background music from a huge multicolored Wurlitzer giving keynote to their strange jive-maddened gestures. Music fades as figure rises to speak. As he gets to his feet all activity stills in anticipation and dread . . .

Jack Pruett: "Anybody got another nickel for that hungry Jive-box?"

Character: "We've already contributed our dues to this meeting; it's your turn, Stateside. Come on, cough up or sit down. We've got multitudinous affairs to take into discount."

Pruett (ignoring this): "Meeting come to order; any business to take care of? If not, I order treasurer to insert a nickel into the Juke Box".

Character: "Mr. Meeting-come-to-order, I recommend we appoint you a committee of one to interview and investigate the killer-like quantities of one new ex-sojor name of Wesley Smith. Also recommend you put up a nickel dues or keep quiet."

Pruett: "Recommendation made that one Wesley Smith be interviewed for possible admission to the green-and-growing GAURS . . . and seconds?" (Meeting dissolves as unseen character slugs the Juke-box and all members present yell "Second the motion".)

### SCENE II

Scene: *White House Cafe*

Time: *Next morning.*

Pruett is discovered drinking coffee. He is seated alone, facing front door. Door opens and smallish individual slouches on-stage dressed in garish collegiate plaid. Seated next to Pruett he "Orders" . . .

Smith: "Cuppa Mud, black, two sinkers."

Pruett: "You 'Overseas' Smith, one of the Jones boys, who spent 3 years, 2

months and 25 days 'Over There' saving our country from a fate worse than death?"

Smith: "I'll ignore that crack, Boot. How was it out in California?"

Pruett: "Rough, Buddy, Rough. There I was, only 6,000 miles from our dreaded foe, so they shipped us to Idaho. Unless they came up the Mississippi I had nothing to worry me except the sugar shortage. I'm a two-lumper you know."

Smith: (Dunking both do-nuts in his coffee) "Yeah, I heard about that while I was fricasseeing in the Far East. Now take me, I had the narrowest escape. There I was, see, nothing between me and them Nips . . . (speech trails off as glance follows tall brunette out of door) yeah, it was rough, buddy, let me tell you, it was rough!"

Pruett: "Getting down to brass tacks, how would you like the opportunity to join up with an outfit here at Harding composed of those that served? Dues are practically nothing at all. Only \$30 a month."

Smith: "Well Comrade, I don't want any part of an outfit made up of strictly rookie material . . . I'm 'Overseas' Smith, and I'm particular. I received the Good Conduct Medal with a purple cluster, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart for wounds received. And as I said, I want no part of a strictly recruit outfit."

Pruett: "Gee Whiz 'Sarge, I mean, Smitty, there are no flies on us boys. Take me for example, I got the Victory Ribbon with a Coke bottle clasp, the Good Conduct Medal with silver cluster,

the Chowhound medal, and if that company clerk in Tuscon hadn't noticed the mistake, I'd have had the Purple Heart myself. Well, what's the verdict, Salty are you with us?"

(Too overcome to speak, Smith nods assent as Pruett pays check and they go out side door, down stage left. Juke Box blares tune "It's All Over Now" as two figures disappear.)

## Flyers In 11-6 Softball Win

A barrage of 18 base hits enabled the Flyers to beat the Sockers 11 to 6 in the opening game of the girls' intramural indoor softball tournament Tuesday night.

Thelma Kelly allowed the losers 10 bingles in a free-hitting match which saw Mable Perry bang out 7 hits in 9 times at bat to lead the offensive for the Flyers.

Losing pitcher was Virginia Terry who held the winners in check except for three innings in which they got all their runs. Terry collected four of her team's safeties and scored three of their runs.

The Sockers contributed five errors to the Flyers cause.

## CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

C. L. Ganus, Sr., of New Orleans, president of the college board of trustees, and Mrs. Ganus were recent campus visitors.

Maxine Rose, who was a member of the sophomore class, left Saturday for Kansas City, Missouri, where she has taken a job.

Mrs. John Mason spent the weekend at her home in Murfresboro.

Durwood Chesshir went to Nashville, Arkansas, for the weekend.

Lucien Bagnetto, who is attending L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, visited his fiancée, Jo O'Neal, and friends on the campus this week.

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Traditional Roundup  
Of TNT's Is Held  
In Gym Saturday

T. N. T. cowpunchers, their gals, and guests held the annual T. N. T. round-up function in the Harding gym, Saturday night, January 25, at 7:00 o'clock.

Bales and bales of alfalfa hay, ropes, chicken nests, bushels of corn, and lanterns transformed the gym balcony into a typical barn loft.

Following Burl Curtis and Anne Carter, who started the evening's jamboree with cowpoke songs and "gitar" music, Dick Smith's imitation of Amos 'n Andy brought forth whoope's and laughs.

Vernon Lawyer continued the musical numbers with "Going Back" and "True Blue Bill".

Concluding the program, Grover Sexson sang "Love's Old Refrain" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody".

Grub consisting of ham, baked beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, ice cream and cake was served to the cowhands and their guests.

A prize of a six shooter and leather holster was won by LaVerne Sevedge for being the best-dressed cowgirl.

Cowpokes at the Roundup were: Dorothy Case, Charles Draper; Fayrene Imboden, Gene Catterton; Ann Carter, Dale Johnson; Jane Sanford, Vernon Lawyer; Pat Mansur, Forest Moyer; Patsy Burch, Max Wells; Dorothy Burnett, Jack Harris; Dorothy Munger, Bill Harris; Mabel Perry, Claude Lewis.

LaVerne Sevedge, Refes O'Brien; June Shelton, Grover Sexson; Maxin Justiss, Coy Campbell; Betty Blair, Jack Lawyer; Martha Sharp, Brick Hurst; Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Dick Fisher; Eula Sanders, Douglas Lawyer; Aloah Crim, Dick Smith; Lois Church, Kay Cavin; Mary Jo Lawyer, Jimmie Miller; Johnnie Nell Ray, Dan Collins; Catherine Williams, Loren Nichols; Joanne Anderson, Burl Curtis; Carol Anderson, Dewitt Garrett; Elizabeth Ware, Clayton Waller; Lou Dugger, Virgil Lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Colis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mowrer.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Turman. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor sponsored the Roundup.

Happy Birthday!

- Belated birthday greetings to—
- Opal Fae Gordon ..... Jan. 23
  - Leon Gibson ..... 23
  - Elizabeth Beaty ..... 24
  - LaVonne Darden ..... 26
  - Jack Lawyer ..... 26
  - Dorothy Baker ..... 26
  - Martin Lemmons ..... 27
  - Charles Smith ..... 27
  - Kenneth White ..... 28
  - James A. Fraser ..... 28
  - Kathryn Yingling ..... 29
  - Rena Luttrell ..... 29

HOMESPUN....

By Josephine Connell

On Jo's Spinning Wheel

For richer for poorer,  
For better, for worse,  
Regardless yours—  
Is this third verse.

Well, what do you know — mid-term exam week already! It doesn't seem possible, does it. Don't suppose I can do anything about it though, except offer this bit of a poem from a book I saw recently.

It's easy enough to be pleasant  
When life flows round and round,  
But the person worth while  
Is the one who can smile  
When test time's comin' around.

I can see right now Eddie Ritchie's going to be the notable quotable of this column. This time he dished it out to Joe Dan — But the guy asked for it! It all happened at the breakfast table just before the Batesville chorus trip. Tipps was engaged in relating one of his jokes when, apparently driven to desperation, Andy, Eddie's older brother, picked up a glass of water and was on the verge of emptying the contents on the narrator's head.

"Aw, Andy, you wouldn't pour water on me, would you?"

Andy: "Sure, I would."

Joe: "Well, Eddie's my friend. You wouldn't pour water on me, would you, Eddie?"

Edward: "Nope, I wouldn't. I'd pour coffee."

I always thought that he  
Was not the only fish at sea,  
But now it has occurred too late  
That I am not the only bait.

—Terminal Beacon.

The other night Miriam Larson, Evelyn Rhodes and Madge McCluggage were standing in the hall talking. As I approached I was sure I heard Miriam insulting Evelyn, for she was saying to Madge, "Just call her gopher face Rhodes." A few minutes later she added, "she has a face they really fo-fer."

YY U R, YY U B  
I C U R YY for me.

Did you know there's no such thing as an idle rumor? Rumors are always busy.

According to Charles Brooks, a laugh is a smile that exploded.

Wanted: more pie and cake desserts.

...more one-acts like Evert's....more talks like Dr. Jack Wood's last week....more time for extracurricular activities....more time (period)....more mail box keys....whoever kept my short orange lead pencil to return it! (It was passed around in the 1st sop. section at chorus and never got home.)

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK:—  
Flattery is like cologne; to be smelled of but not swallowed.

Double Ring Ceremony  
Unites Pegan-Kelley  
In Wedding Vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, 306 East Park, was the setting for a double ring ceremony Saturday evening, January 25, at 7:00 o'clock, for the marriage of Miss Thelma Pegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pegan, Leesburg, Ohio, to Malcom L. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kelley, Hillsboro, Ohio.

The bride's roommate at Harding, Miss Norma Lou Sanderson, lighted the candles for the ceremony.

Misses Doris Gibson and Leah Jane Prince, forming a duet, sang "Believe Me If All Those Enduring Young Charms" and "I Love You Truly".

The bridal music, Lohengrin's "Wedding March", was played by Mrs. Ritchie, who also played "To A Wild Rose", during the ceremony.

The bride's costume was a street length soft yellow crepe dress, with black accessories. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gardenias on a white Bible.

Miss Hattie Mae Webb, the maid of honor, wore a light blue two piece suit, with black accessories. Her corsage was red rose buds.

Alvin Moudy, Mr. Kelley's roommate at Harding, assisted the bridegroom as best man.

Following the exchange of the wedding vows, a reception was held at the Ritchie home, after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip to Little Rock.

They are at home in Searcy, while both are attending Harding.

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Gibson Is Honored  
With Birthday Party

Leon Gibson was honored with an informal birthday party at the home of Mrs. Pearl Dodd, 204 Blakely Street, January 23.

The program for the occasion was opened with a game of "Gossip", after which Brodie Crouch entertained the group with color movie films taken while in the East.

His scenes included views of the Capitol, Lincoln's Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. during cherry blossom time.

Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Virginia, were among the states represented in his collection of shots.

Attending the party were Charlene Dodd, Doris Gibson, Roberta Cooper, Merry Dell Dyer, Jack Parker, Doug LaCourse, Joe Lemmons, Brodie Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strawn and daughter, Judy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Pearl Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gibson and daughter, Nancy Love.

Engagements

Baird-Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baird of Searcy announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Jeanne Baird, to James L. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradley, also of Searcy.

Miss Baird is a sophomore in college, majoring in home economics, and is a member of the L. C. social club.

James recently received his discharge from the army after serving two and a half years. He attended Harding before entering the service.

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For Banquet

The Ju Go Ju's entertained guests with a formal banquet in a heretofore undiscovered winter wonderland of the Rendezvous Saturday, January 25.

Following the wording of an invocation by Dean L. C. Sears, musical numbers were presented throughout the evening during the serving of the courses. A trio composed of Margaret Smart, Pat Lamb, and Evelyn Rhodes sang, "Winter Wonderland". A solo "Four and Twenty Snowflakes", by Gladys O'Neal followed. "Venetian Love Song" and "Moonbeams" were sung by a quartet composed of Robert Riggs, Eddie Baggett, Evelyn Rhodes and Margaret Smart.

A reading was given by Betty Lou Spruell.

The menu consisted of baked pen-guine and dressing, green icicles, snow-fluff, northern lights salad, snowballs, snow cream and whale oil or floating iceberg.

Members of the club who attended and their guests include Mary Belle Garner, Joe Cannon; Dorothy King, Kelly Doyle; Margaret Smart, Ralph Denham; Madge McCluggage, Therman Healy; Margie Lee, Kay Evans; Ruth Benson, Paul Clark; Elma Cluck, Bill O'Neal; Betty Lou Spruell, Eddie Baggett; Virginia Terry, Bill Handy; Lois

Hemingway, Herbert Lawrence; Marie Walden, Kerry Wyche; Rose Katherine Reichardt, John D. Baldwin.

Evelyn Rhodes, Robert Riggs; Gladys O'Neal, Don Hockaday; Marianne Hester, John Summitt; Ruth Nelda Cummings, Jack Dillard; Lois Benson, Johnny Clark; Marilyn McCluggage, Keith Thompson; Marvolene Chambers, Sterling Merritt; Iris and Ken Elder; Pat and Nathan Lamb; Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears.

Erwin-Aston Are  
Married Friday

Miss Betty Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwin of Winfield, Alabama, became the bride of Mr. Frank Aston, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Aston of Winfield, Alabama, Friday, January 24.

Mr. L. E. Lyles, minister of the 4th and State church of Christ, performed the single ring ceremony at his home in the presence of a few friends.

The bride wore a pink dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. Aston was a freshman major in home economics. She was a member of the Tofebt social club and also in the large chorus.

Mr. Aston is working as a foreman in Little Rock, where they will make their home.

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and Dry Cleaning Plant.



SPORTS READERS DIGEST . . . By Tommy Thompson

## Brass Tacks On Statistics As Cage Play Rambles On

After considerable compiling and collecting, ye olde recorder has come up with the following facts and conclusions:

Six games have been played in each league. Scanning them, we see that the State League is the high scorer, racking up a total of 478 points in its clashes as against the Union League total of 377. Average score for a team in one game is nearly 40 in the State League and about 32 in the Union. Though scores mean little, the State looks best all-round.

STATE LEAGUE SURVEY reveals the Buckeyes and Gators locked in first place with two wins and no defeats. The Razorbacks trail with a 2-1 record. Next rank the Hoosiers. In the cellar rests the Sooners.

The Gator' pair of victories has given them a total of 110 points scored, a game average of 55. Scoring 120 points the Razorbacks have a 40-point average in three tilts. With 81 and 80, respectively, the Hoosiers and Bucks average 40.5. The Sooners have 87 points in three tilts and an average of 29.

High scores in three games are monopolized by the Razorbacks. The Hogs have Jackson's 39, Campbell's 35, and Starling's 32 to lead the pack.

Two-game highs are Beck and Atkinson with 32. J. Clark has 31, Parker 30, Mowrer and Webb are next with 24. Lawrence has totaled 22.

UNION LEAGUE SURVEY shows the Longhorns and Mules tied at first place with two victories each. Following in order are the Elks 2-1, Owls 0-2, and Bisons 0-3.

Having racked 77 points, the Longhorns hold the leading average of 38.5 per game. The Mules rank next with 71 and a 35.5 average. Though with a 94-point total, the Elks boast only 31.3 per game. Next are the Bisons with 92 and 30.6. The hard-luck Owls have a game average of 21.5 and a total of 43 points scored.

Arvin Edwards is out in front with 43 points tallied in three games. Two Elkmens, Hicks and Farmer, have 32 and 20, respectively for other three-game scores.

Highs for two games are Hurst's 24, D. Lawyer's 23, and Reagan's 21.

## Elks Finish 36-34 Ahead Of Bisons

By scoring three points in the last minute of play, the Elks won 36 to 34 over the Bisons Friday night as the games continued to be close and exciting.

A field goal by Guard Harold Hart and a free throw by Center Grady Hicks with only 20 seconds left gave the Elks the game after both teams had muffed repeated scoring threats throughout the last period.

Hicks gave the Elks a lead in the first few seconds of the opening quarter with two field goals in quick succession. They were able to stay in front for all but a few minutes of the third quarter. Arvin Edwards was the game's outstanding player, chalking up 20 points for scoring honors and playing a bang-up defensive game for the Bisons.

Hicks collected 11 points, Theodore "Duke" Farmer, 8 and Dale Johnson 7 for the winners.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan 30—	
Longhorns vs. Mules . . . . .	4:15
Sockers vs. Homers . . . . .	7:15
Hoosiers vs. Gators . . . . .	8:00
Friday, Jan. 31—	
Flyers vs. Bunters . . . . .	4:15
Stealers vs. Homers . . . . .	7:15
Bisons vs. Owls . . . . .	8:00
Tuesday, Feb. 4—	
Razorbacks vs. Buckeyes . . . .	4:14
Sockers vs. Bunters . . . . .	7:15
Seniors vs. Frosh . . . . .	8:00
Wednesday, Feb. 5	
Flyers vs. Homers . . . . .	4:15

## Gators Edge Hogs In Final Minutes Of 37-32 Contest

In what was by far the most exciting basketball game seen at Harding this season, an inspired gang of Gators came from behind in a whirlwind last quarter to sweep past the Razorbacks 37 to 32 last Tuesday night.

After trailing for three periods, the Gators suddenly came to life with a bang opening the last round, overcame a three-point deficit, and went on to record their second victory of the intramural tournament.

To Joe Webb, Cecil Beck, and Herb Lawrence goes the credit for the Gator rally in the last stanza. It was a long, looping left-handed goal by Beck, Webb's lengthy, arching two-pointer, and a twisting jump shot by Lawrence that finally put the game beyond reach of the fighting Razorbacks. These three Gator stalwarts divided the 18 points credited to the winners in the last period.

Collis Campbell and Norman Starling matched the Gators point for point during the first six minutes of the fatal fourth. The lead changed hands on practically every goal until the Gators pulled away with their margin in the last two minutes.

A near-capacity crowd watched the game and divided itself into two nearly equal rooting sections. The applause during the last period was the loudest display heard in the gym this year.

Beck and Starling each scored 12 points to top that department. Campbell and Lawrence netted 10 apiece, while Webb had 8, all made in the last quarter when they really counted.

The Gators were awarded 23 free throws, but were able to convert only 9 of them into points. Twenty fouls were called on the Razorbacks, Starling and Captain John Summitt being disqualified late in the last period with five personals each.

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## Faculty Rallies Over Sooners

Jumping into a quick lead, a determined bunch of Sooners limited the Faculty to their lowest score of the season last Tuesday afternoon by holding the Teachers to a 35 to 33 win.

Field goals by Charlie Draper, 'Coach' Thompson, and Jack Dillard enabled the Sooners to gain a lead early in the first quarter. They held it until midway of the third period, when a one-man rally by Pinky Berryhill put the Faculty ahead by 8 points starting the last round.

Berryhill scored 10 points in the third and brought the Faculty ahead 27 to 20 going into the last period. The Sooners took eager advantage when the Faculty second-stringers started the fourth and had the lead whittled down to 35-31 with one minute left to play. Thompson sank a long one and the score stood at 35-33. Berryhill and the regulars went back in and froze the ball the rest of the game.

Thompson, Berryhill, and Joe Pryor tied for scoring honors with 10 each.

## Mules Win 33-28 In Owl Conflict

Making most of their gain in the last period, the Mules shooed off Brick Hurst and his Owls 33-28 Thursday afternoon. The losers had pressed and passed the Mules at every turn until J. Harris fouled out and forced the Owls to finish the game with only four men.

A nip-and-tuck affair, the first quarter ended with the Mules exhibiting an 8-6 lead. Clark, Vanhooser, and Hurst pitched in to cut it to 12-11 at the half. Campbell, J. Lawyer, and D. Lawyer paced the Mules scoring in the first two periods.

The Lawyers teamed in the second half but failed to stop the Owls, who tied it up 18-18 with three minutes to be played in the third. By quarter-time the Owls had taken over things 20-19.

Twice afterward the score was deadlocked, 21-21 and 23-23. When Harris fouled out for the Owls, J. Lawyer and Mason led the Burro pack on to a 33-28 decision.

This is the second occasion that the Owls have come within sight of victory only to lose because of insufficient replacements.

Hurst was scoring leader of the game with fifteen. J. Lawyer and Mason of the Mules tallied twelve and ten respectively.

## Steers Have Trouble Downing Independents By 35-34 Finale

Though having trailed for almost the entire length of the game, the Longhorns staged a last minute comeback to shade out the Independents 35 - 34 Thursday in a non-league contest.

The halftime score was 17-16 for the Independents. They held the upper hand throughout the 28-24 third quarter. Reagan of the Steers turned the tide and Showalter sank the game-winning margin.

Wall, tall Independent center, turned in the conflict's high score, fourteen. Showalter of the Longhorns marked 12.

## Hoosiers Sunk By Bucks, 48-43

The Hoosiers came close before falling 48-43 to a consistent Buckeye five Thursday night, January 23.

Miller of the Buckeyes made a free throw for the initial score of the game. His running mate at forward, Parker, slipped in a quick goal. Mowrer tossed two baskets, and the Bucks stepped out in front 7-0.

Flashing back, the Hoosiers made it 7-6 on five points by Atkinson and one by Clark.

Parker pulled his team away 11-6 momentarily only to lag behind 14-11 as Atkinson, Kratz, Clark, and Bennett each retaliated with a two pointer each. This 14-11 Hoosier lead marked the end of the first frame.

It was Clark versus Miller as the score became 19-13, the Hoosiers still leading. Mowrer, Thompson, and Parker of the Bucks and Clark and Young of the Hoosiers all contributed to the 29-25 halftime score. The Buckeyes had gained the lead.

Catching the Bucks in a slow last half beginning, the Hoosiers edged closer and recorded the third period tally at 35-34.

The Buckeyes had many trying moments in the last quarter, but held the fort. Coming through in the last few minutes, they gained a decisive edge and held the Hoosiers in the red until the game ended.

Point-pacing aces were Clark with nineteen, Parker with eighteen, Atkinson and Mowrer, each with fifteen.

Have you read "The Harmony of Science and The Scripture?" by Harry Rimmer. Get your copy at the College Book Store.

## Teamsters Dominate In All-Star Selection Line-up

## Razorbacks Drub Sooners 36-23

By winning easily over the luckless Sooners Tuesday night 36 to 23, the Razorbacks kept in the fight for the State League title. They have a chance at the flag only if the Gators and Buckeyes, only undefeated teams in the league, get knocked off in their remaining games.

Guard Collis Campbell was the spark the Hogs needed to brush aside the Soners who are still looking for win number one. They have lost three straight and only the Hoosiers are left on their schedule.

Tuesday's game was a slow affair, lacking the speed and color that have become a part of the race in both leagues.

With Campbell and Center Harold Jackson in the lead, the Razorbacks led the Sooners all the way, 10-7 after the first heat, 20-9 at halftime, and 29-17 starting the final round.

Captain Charlie Draper of the losers led his team with 8 points. Teammate Carl Willis contributed 6 tallies with three long goals. Campbell got 15 to take scoring honors, while Jackson came close behind with an even dozen.

## Faculty Wins 4-0 Against Sophs

Air-tight pitching by Pinky Berryhill plus heads-up defensive play by the whole Faculty team gave the teachers a 4-0 shut-out over the Sophomores in the initial game of the class indoor softball tournament Tuesday afternoon.

The Faculty banged the offerings of George Reagan for nine hits while Berryhill was holding the losers to four.

Only one error marred the fielding of the winners, while the Sophs committed

The champion Teamsters placed four players on the girls All-Star team as announced at the end of the tournament last week. Forwards Betty Erwin, Erma Lou Slaten, Guard Beth Jones and Captain Thelma Pegan Kelly were chosen from the tournament-winning Teamsters.

Five forwards and five guards were named on the team.

Other All-Stars include Edna Hodge and Virginia Terry of the second place Basketeers as forwards and Dixie Dillard and Patsy Ballenger of the Passers, Jo Connell, who played with the Tipplers, and Gwen Furell of the Bouncers as guards.

Honorable mention went to the following: Joyce Quint, Laverne Sevedge, Doris Rice, Grace Arimera, and Margaret Smart.

In the last game of the tournament, played Thursday night, the Passers defeated the Tipplers 33 to 8. Pauline Williams scored 19 points.

FINAL TOURNAMENT STANDING			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Teamsters	4	0	1.000
Basketeers	3	1	.750
Passers	2	2	.500
Bouncers	1	3	.250
Tipplers	0	4	.000

The Teamsters scored the most points, 104. Betty Erwin topped the individual scorers with 41 points for the four games. Highest team score for a single game was the 33 points garnered by the Passers against the Tipplers. Williams' 19 points was the highest individual single-game score. There was one forfeit game, the Basketeers winning by default 2 to 0 over the Tipplers. A total of 337 points were scored in the nine games, an average of 37 points per game.

four.

Fine defensive play were credited to Frank Rhodes of the Teachers and Norman Starling for the Sophomores.

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