to close down in some instances as a result of the blizzards, which have blocked road supply from reaching the villages. Officials fear a complete housewives' strike if they cannot get food. The holds behind drifts in the North Country, and there is a general feeling among the villagers that the houses may be isolated until spring. Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, has been invited to speak at the English Institute of World Encylopedia at the University of London. The institute has been given the task of preparing a comprehensive dictionary of the English language. Benson's speech will be given on Tuesday, February 27.
"Accentuate the Positive"

"Accentuate the positive," went the words to one of those crazy pop songs. I guess popular hits that pop up occasionally. The next line, aptly long enough, the negative ones will eliminate themselves.

It’s not a case, either, of ignoring the negative side of anything. The music is one of those quirks of human nature. People have done it and still do it. It’s easy to do in a constant stream of wall-wailing music. Easiest thing in the world.

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Great Men, Vines Included,  
Seem to Hit Cupid Month

By Mary Jean Godwin

As everyone knows, February is a month of feasts—Valentine's Day, President's Day. Such great names as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Bernie Sanders make it an outstanding month in the year. While I think of Lincoln, we think of a log cabin and a little boy reading every book he could get his hands on. Abraham Lincoln, a real man, and Bernie Sanders, a real man, and the United States ever had.

Great Men, The question is, did George Washington and the cherry tree. Washington was sung to him in the dining hall. We all remember this date because that's the day as the day in early spring, and is purely accidental.

Februay 22nd brings to mind George Washington and the cherry tree. Modern Beauty Shop, Whitman, Kno-Flex or Montgomery $1.00. Postcard, 100 baby chicks, $5.00. Ask for free catalogue. Harding college, located in California.

Benson Participates in Abe Lincoln Lectures

On February 24, Dr. George S. Benson addressed approximately 2200 people in the annual Abe Lincoln College Lectureship in Abilene, Texas, on the subject "Fiction Writers for New Families." Other prominent speakers in the line-up included the following men who are well known to the faculty and student body of Harding: Oris Good, Tall Lake City, Under Barnett Barnett; Nashville, Tennessee; Alvin Middle, Dallas, Montour, Kansas; Africa; Pedro Rivas, Tucson, Creec, Mexico; and Paul R是他, Abilene, Texas.

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February 19—
Citing video studies funded by the department of education, Dean Sears spoke on the advantages college students have over the average citizen.

Incredible as it may seem, these million adults in the nation who have never gone to school, and one million who are illiterate, cover. seventy-five percent of our people never completed high school. Over two million students age children in 1930 were not attending any school at all.

We have a right to expect more from college graduates than we do from others, Sears stated. They should be "true thinkers, process a more tolerant attitude, regard the views of others, and have a better conception of the world in general."

February 19—
One of the greatest measures to the religious freedom which we possess to-day is the rapidly growing Roman Catholic Church, according to Dr. J. D. Bales.

Our only hope for retaining our religious freedom is through the medium of reaching, he concluded. Therefore the church of the Land, he said, "must be a Western church and a Western institution." Following the life of the west from the day he entered the organization as a cub until he has obtained by highest honors, the picture showed him at work, and in play. It emphasized the outdoor activities in which he is other teams, and the skills he develops as his climbs in rank.

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GATAS Surprise Washington With Birthday Party

The GATAS and their guests attended a surprise birthday banquet in honor of Mrs. Vernon Lawrence, February 22, at Mount Vernon, which was temporarily transplanted to the banquet hall of the banana stand.

The group was announced as guests for the evening at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Jeanne Pickens. How much she wore according to the name of a friend of the prominent, adopting that role for the evening.

After Miss Rhodes wound the invitation, the guests welcomed the boys by singing "We're Glad To Have You Here." The boys, replied by singing "We Can Tell A Lie." Dale Straughn was given the distinction of being George Washington for the evening reading, were place cards.

The rolls, coffee, and cherry pie a la mode. Beth Vernon Lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. John Marshall, Jane Sanford, and Gunnulfsen, Gerald Gilreath; Mr. and Mrs. Cornwallis, Winston Gower; Mr. and Mrs. John Searcy, Rhoda Bornschlegel, Gerald Wong, LaVerne Lehman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Parrish of Wichita, Kansas.

Aviva Hobby has been off the campus for several days speaking in Lawton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Van Buren.

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CARLTON LOCALS

by Claudie Pruss

William Randall Newman of Farmsville, Texas, was the week end guest of his brother, Jay Newman.

Donald Clark developed a snabber

scapula at the Rodgers Hospital Saturday. Joe Webb is in charge of the W. C. March during his illness.

Roger McConnell, who is a student at Arkansas Christian College, was given two medals of Garnet Parry's.

Evelyn Goodrums has transferred from Abilene Christian College to Harding to take up some work toward her degree for the remainder of the year. She is a member of the sophomore class.

Mary Sue Hogg, Mary Joan Goodwin, Nadine Young and Charles Allen drove to Lonstock and Camden over the week end. Nadine was the guest of Mary Sue and Mary Jane at their homes in Camden.

Bill Nalline spent the week end at his home in Kennon, Missouri.

Dell Dyer had at her place Nancy Winnie Hall of Washington, D.C. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Van Buren.

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Sears, Steapton Are Hostesses

For AAUW Meeting

The Social Bureau of the American Association of University Women held its regular monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Randazzo, with Miss Judy Wood Sidera and Mrs. E. R. Steeples acting as hostesses.

The International Relations Commit- tee, with Mrs. Steeples as chairman, held its meeting, which said in its topic, "The Understanding of Neighbors and the Hopes of Being At About." Following a piano solo by Miss Faye Pink Sears, freshman student from Hong Kong, China, Mrs. Steeples introduced Parish Cremin Conway and Charles Allen, Harding senior, who discussed the problems of the people of Holland.

A profuse steak served the majority of our guests to knowing the people of other countries before in order to understand them.

Allen, being his remarks upon his service with the OSS in Holland, told of the resistance of the Dutch people to the German occupation and of the hardships brought about by the occupation. He emphasized the need of our understanding the people of Holland and their background, and extolling as much as possible in helping them to re-build their country.

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Sponsors Arrange Informal Dinner For Sigma Rho Kappas

An informal dinner at the home of the club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, Saturday night, February 22, at 7:00 p.m., was selected by the Sigma Rho Kappas, another of the new club organizations last year, for their winter and first function as a club.

The menu for the candlelight dinner was meat loaf, individual yams, brown gravy, fruit salad, English peas, creamed potatoes, bread and butter, rolls, gingersnaps, chocolate fudge, butter, tea, and cherry pie a la mode.

Following the dinner, the group enjoyed an evening of social playing Sigma Rho Kappas and dealt, were Sybil Ehlecek, Walter Clark; Gene Davis; Robert Conner; Dorothy Dawson, W. J. Clover; and Mrs. Robert Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith.

Trojans Enjoy Informal Party

The Trojan club had for its first function of the year an informal get-together party in the social room, Saturday night, February 22.

The club colors of red and black were carried out in the colors scheme and center decorations.

Gowns of quilt, black magic and musical numbers combined the evening's entertainment. Refreshments consisted of edibles, potato chips, pickles, iced tea, ice cream, cake and coffee were served during the evening.

Those attending were Gemma Anderson, Grace Ansara; Frank Leazer, Jim Conner, Mercantile Club (Student); Margaret Sones, Lloyd Wright, John Fryer, Charles Rahn, Bill Miller, James Connerman and Alvin Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spans were guests and the group enjoyed.

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Bo Bob Perelman Takes Intramural Table Tennis Championship

Perelman, a freshman from Hilliard, New Hampshire, captured the 1947 ping pong title at the gym Friday night by taking two straight sets from George Bogan in the finals of the intramural tournament.

Euglenas Take Paras 24 to 17

Euglenas Kamps led his Euglean team to the championship in the second half of the High School Basketball tournament Monday night with a 24 to 17 victory over the Paras.

The game was virtually a battle between Lump and Gina of the Paras. Gina came out with 17 points by craft and skill, while Lump, with Larry Mason, led the Paras in the defensive position. The Paras, with Gina of the Paras, led 17 to 11 in the second half.

The Paras gained 24 points in the first half, and the teams were tied 11-11 at the half. In the finals, Lump scored 17 points for the Paras, while Gina scored 15 for the Paras.

1947 Basketball All-Stars

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COBB CAMPBELL, Rattlers

GEORGE PARKER, Buckeys

G.T. CAMPBELL, Rattlers

EUGLENS, Rattlers

BRICK HURST, Owls

W. B. CLARK, Owls

JACK LEWIS, Owls

COY CAMPBELL, Mules

GRADY HICKS, Elks

DOUG LOWRY, Mules

ARYN EDWARDS, Bisons

CALVIN LOWRY, Bisons

LEON CAMPBELL, Bisons

G.R. REAGAN, Lionhearts

M. D. BROWN, Lionhearts

HAROLD HART, Elks

Mules All-star selected by team captains. Eleven were chosen in Sune League due to the few places.

All-Star Basketball Game Is Scheduled For 8:00 Tonight

The annual arm-a-arm game at which this league produces the strongest material will be sented for all times tonight when the top ten players from each circuit team in the Annual All-Star game at eight o’clock.

At press time captains had not been chosen for the teams, but according to the completedcreations, they are expected to go all out for this game, the last really important cup clash this season.

The State League All-Stars will be one to prove the low suffered by the Gators to the Union Mules in last Thursday’s championship clash. That game only enabled northern by completely upping the tempo of the locals. The game was held at the Coliseum.

The Mules will be led by the starting all-star in the intramural program.

Academy Halts Frosh 7 To 3

The Academy, omitting their heads all, defeated a band past the Frosh to Thursday afternoon with a surprising 7 to 3 victory.

Singletons “Coe Bull” Kemp gave the Frosh 7 hit but kept them simmered, and that, plus the man’s triple’s triple, kept them away from the plate anyway for a total run in the third, sixth, and seventh innings. The Academy collared only one error and took advantage of four opponent’s errors rally to tally three runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, and three in the sixth.

The Academy triple play, the first in the season, came in the third inning with the bases loaded. Coy Campbell hit one of the hitting which Fitcher Kemp caught for the first out.

Mike Harris shut down Dave Reske at second and a hit. Harris and Reske came up 11 1/2 and 11 1/2 at bat.

All of the six-inch boys scored a sanctuary in the intramural sport program.

FREE THROW CONTEST is now underway.

1947 Intramural Basketball Free-Throw Tournament is now underway as the current event in Harding’s continuous program of athletics. Points earned for entering and winning will count in the individual race for 1947 athletic honors. A total of fifty free throws must be made to consecutively by each contestant to conform with the rules. The player who produces the highest percentage of throws within the fifty trials will be declared tournament winner.

Contestants may take their fifty throws any time Coach Byrnes is in the gym providing no other scheduled event is taking place. Each contestant will be advised either this week or next week to which day and time his contest occurs to which day and time his contest occurs.