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The Bison, February 27, 1947

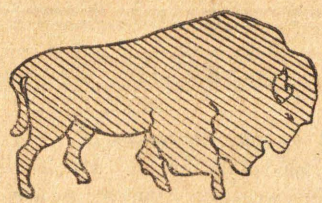
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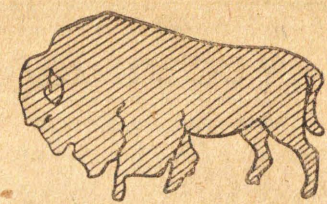
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The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 20

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FEBRUARY 27, 1947

News-Lites

By Walter King

BRITAIN'S CRISIS NOT OVER

New snow storms, said to be the worst in a century, have added new misery for the people of Britain. Long lines of coal trains have recently been held behind drifts in the North Country and in South Wales. With many villages being completely isolated as both rail and highway traffic was blocked.

Gas and electric plants are expected to close down in some instances as a result of the blizzards, which have blocked coal supplies from reaching the plants. Officials fear a complete breakdown of the gas industry.

This new crisis, added to the emergency conditions which already existed, will doubtless strain the uneasy Labor government to the breaking point.

Only a few days ago the government issued one of its famed White Papers in which it told the people that they must increase production without hope of leisure or risk the "foundations of our national life."

To increase the labor force, the government would take nearly half a million men from the armed forces, bring in foreign workers, seek to attract housewives to the factories and hold veteran laborers in their jobs beyond normal retirement age.

In opposing shorter working hours, the White Paper declared, "Greater leisure is a very desirable thing but it is not at the moment a prime essential like imported food—it is not as important as coal or clothing or housing."

A QUESTION TO PONDER

What is the best method of staying out of war? This question has been debated by politicians, soldiers, preachers, the man in the street for generations. Millions of men have pooled their ideas for thousands of years in attempts to answer the question. Millions of hours have been spent in study of carefully recorded history, but if we have been able to profit by the experience of others in this respect, we certainly don't show it.

Two hundred and fifteen years ago a man was born who grew up to be our first president. His advice—"Keep the United States so strong that belligerent nations will not lightly hazard giving us provocation." This may have been good advice in Washington's time, and it may be good advice now, but there is one thing sure — it doesn't make it easy to trim down the national budget.

ATOMIC AIRPLANES

The first attempt in this country, and probably in the world, to use atomic energy to propel aircraft was started last July and is well under way, according to the New York Times.

The speed of atomic-powered aircraft would be limited only by the strength of materials in the plane or missile, since one kilogram of plutonium or Uranium 235 potentially could generate 30,000,000 horsepower.

Harding P.-T.A. Will Sponsor Pie Supper

The Harding Elementary PTA will stage an old-fashioned pie supper at the Armory Thursday evening, March 6, at 7:30. Proceeds from the event will be used toward the installation of an adequate lighting system for the training school.

Community singing will be an added feature of the program along with other special attractions. Andy T. Ritchie will direct the singing.

Everyone is invited to have a part in this event. Women and girls bring pies — men and boys come prepared to buy them. Pies may be either decorated or undecorated.

Benson Is Included In '46 Edition Of World Encyclopedia

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, has been included in the 1946 edition of the Biographical Encyclopedia of the World, a record of notable men and women from all parts of the world. The biographical sketches are arranged according to fields of activity and include United Nations Leaders, Atomic Scientists, and Nobel Prize Winners. Dr. Benson's biography and photograph appear on page 701 of the encyclopedia under the section entitled "Who's Important in Education."

The biography in full reads: "BENSON, George Stuart, College President; born near Taloga, Okla., Sept. 26, 1898; son of S. F. and Emma (Rogers) Benson; educated at Harding College, A. B., 1925, LL. D. 1932; Univ. of Chicago, M. A., 1931; married Sallie Ellis Hockaday, July 2, 1925; two daughters — Mary Ruth and Fannie Lois. Dr. Benson began as a public school teacher in September 1918, served as missionary in China, 1925-36; Professor of English at Sun Yat Sen National University, 1929-30; Editor of the Oriental Christian, Canton, China, 1932-36; founder and builder of the Canton Bible School, 1933, and President until 1936; President of Harding College, 1936—. He was President of the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council, 1942. He is an Honorary Member of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce; Member, American Association of Education. He has traveled in Japan, Philippine Islands, India, Egypt, Palestine and Europe. Hobby: Equestrian. Address: Searcy, Arkansas."

The fourteen listings in the encyclopedia include the world's living notable artists, scientists, business leaders, lawyers, physicians, educators, government officials, economists, authors, religious leaders, engineers, admirals and generals, stage and screen, outstanding persons in politics, civic affairs and labor movements.

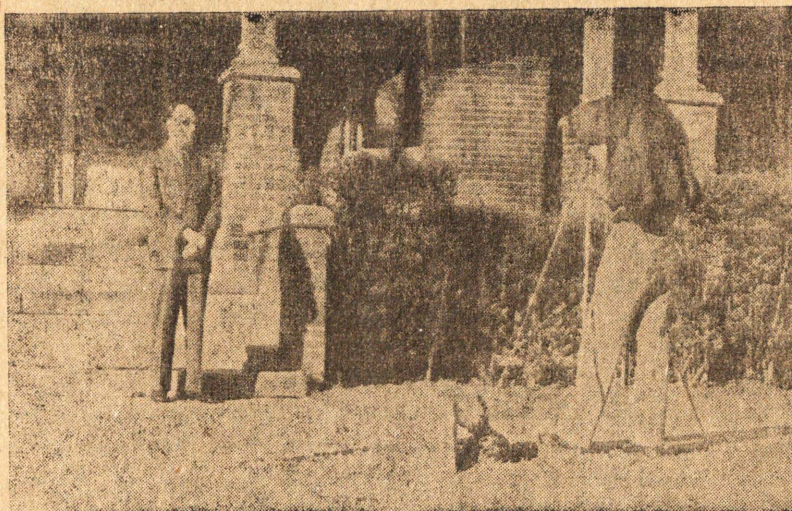
The Biographical Encyclopedia of the World is compiled and published by the Institute for Research in Biography, 296 Broadway in New York, N. Y. This is the third edition of the encyclopedia.

Quiz: Test Your Memory

1. Who spoke in chapel on Thursday, October 17?
2. Give one number played in the fall piano recital?
3. How many games did the faculty lose in football this year?
4. Name the starring actors in "Escape by Moonlight" and "The Other Kitty"?
5. Who was your date for the first function you attended this year? Recall at least three topics of conversation.
6. Who is Luke?
7. Name one thing, if possible, that appeared in Foltz' Alarms at any time?
8. What outstanding lecturer spoke the first of this month on engineering? He is a professor at what college?
9. Why were you sitting by the fishpond at 5:59 o'clock the other afternoon? Who?
10. Where will the Harding College Chorus go in April to attend a convention of music clubs?

Score ten points for each correctly answered brain-teaser. If you are able to score on any of these, you are better than we are. Scoring scale: 30—smart; 40—intellectual; 50—memory master; 60—genius.

If you don't know any of these answers, you can probably find them in a volume of Bound Bisons. Yeh. Yeh.



Andy T. Ritchie poses for Photographer Healy

THERE WERE PHOTOGRAPHERS

And Then There Was The Man Who Said 'Look At The Birdie'

By Brodie Crowb

Since the invention of photograph film and cameras, there have been photographers and photographers and photographers. Then there was Therman Healy.

If you have seen this versatile senior from Colorado dashing across the campus, you probably saw a camera dangling from his shoulder, one in his pocket and another in each hand. Therman has had the stupendous task of photographing the spirit of Harding College for the Petit Jean.

Of course the above statement is somewhat exaggerated, but we are still wondering where Therman found the two hundred and fifty hours which he has put into the taking, development

and printing of an approximate four hundred pictures for this year's annual.

In the event that it seems too much time for such a "small" job, suppose you get yourself elected Petit Jean photographer sometime. You might try persuading seventy seniors and forty faculty members to be at the right place at the right time to have their pictures taken.

Next, try to print those photos the exact size they are to appear in the Petit Jean. They have to be fitted within 1-32 of an inch, which requires some pretty accurate enlarging.

If you have any time left you may go out and lure the sun, wind, and other elements into the proper position for shots of buildings, campus scenes, and of course, don't forget the flag and fish pond.

Therman tells us that he has been interested in photography for a long time. He has been a member of the Camera club two years, but has taken more pictures this year than ever before. He loves the art and plans to con-

(Continued on page 101C.)

Organ Recital Shows Talent Of Professor

Professor Clarence R. Haflinger, head of the Harding College department of music was presented in an organ recital at the Baptist church auditorium Tuesday evening, February 25.

Professor Haflinger, a Ph.D. candidate specializing in organ, played the following program, which includes an original composition of his own, in three groups of pieces:

Choral Prelude (Herlich thut mich Verlangen), Bach; Toccata in F, Bach; Minuet in A, Boccherini.

Grave Adagio, from Second Organ Sonata, Mendelssohn; Andante Cantabile, from fourth Organ Symphony, Widor; Adagio, from sixth Organ Symphony, Widor; and Sea Sketch (a picture for organ), by Warner.

Prelude and Cantabile, Haflinger; Aria in D, Andrews; Finale, from first Organ Symphony, Vierne.

Mr. Haflinger demonstrated conclusively his versatile musicianship in the sincere and genuine interpretation lent each of his numbers on the varied program, presenting a program that could not be rendered without inherent musical feeling founded on real technical ability.

Faculty Discusses Enrolling Problem

Dr. George S. Benson stated today that a faculty meeting held Wednesday afternoon was in the interest of a survey of present registration methods. "Harding College has grown until its present method of registration has become outmoded," he said.

The faculty is now working in an attempt to revamp the present methods into a more systematic means of handling registration. This work is being done in connection with the coming registration on March 10 for the spring term of college work.

Plans For Construction Of Remote Control Line Are Announced

Large Group Hears Illustrated Talk Given By Larsen

Dale R. Larsen, a Harding graduate of 1945 now working with the church in the metropolitan area of New York City, addressed the personal evangelism class Friday evening, February 21, utilizing slides to demonstrate the difficulties Christians in that section must combat in their work.

Dale and his wife, the former Raylene Thornton, also a Harding graduate, have been working in the New York area since his graduation, and his present tour was designed primarily for the purpose of reporting to his supporting congregation in Dallas, Texas, the results of the work done to date. The slides were prepared to make more vivid the actual circumstances faced by the New York congregations, and included pictures of the New York church buildings, pictures of personal interest concerning this metropolis, and charts and graphs of statistics concerning population, church membership, property, and other relevant matters of the church.

One outstanding fact brought out was that through metropolitan New York has a population of approximately twelve million people, equal to the combined populations of Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas, there are within the same area less than four hundred Christians, following New Testament teachings. Pictures were shown of several of the outstanding religious cathedrals in the city, after which the contrast between these and the buildings necessarily occupied by the church was illustrated.

Larsen pointed out that though the buildings in which we worship are not important from the standpoint of our Christianity or sincerity, they are of vital importance in getting strangers to attend services for the first time.

There are at present five congregations meeting in the entire area. The Manhattan congregation is the largest; Larsen and his wife are working with the Flushing congregation, which is perhaps second or third to the greatest in strength.

The principal religions of New York are Catholicism and Judaism. These faiths monopolize two-thirds of the population, and several Protestant denominations make up the greater part of the remainder. Contacts are more difficult, in many respects, to make than in the South, but from another viewpoint, testified Larsen, the thrill of contacting people who have not before heard the simple Gospel of Christ is more than compensation for the discouragement of (Continued on page three.)

Campus Player Group Initiates Three At Early Breakfast

The Campus Players formally initiated three new members into their group Monday morning at six. Joe Dan Tipps senior from Childress, Texas, Bruce Cooley, junior from New Orleans, and Paul Clark, sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, were made official members of the organization at ceremonies conducted on the stage in the auditorium. A breakfast in the choral studio followed.

The students inducted were chosen for their ability to act, amount of stage work done, and faithfulness in the attendance of the dramatic club.

Project Will Facilitate Broadcast From Campus

In an interview granted Tuesday, Dr. George S. Benson gave a news release to the effect that plans are now under way for the construction of a remote control line between Harding College and radio station WHBQ in Memphis. The line to the Harding-owned broadcasting station would be used for the purpose of broadcasts originating on the campus.

At present, a weekly broadcast is being made by John Mason, tenor, who has been commuting. A special line is also used for remote control broadcasts from the Harding campus through the facilities of radio station KLRA in Little Rock.

With reference to the matter of the new line, E. A. Alburty, present manager of the radio station, expects to be on the campus March 12. He will bring with him a number of engineers from the station in order to make a study relative to the project.

Psychological Play Will Be Given For Student Body Tonight

Offering another psychological study, Bruce Cooley has directed a one-act play, "Gloria Mundi," to be presented in the auditorium tonight, at 6:15. Admission will be ten cents per person or fifteen cents per couple. All dramatic club members are admitted free and asked to remain afterwards.

With an insane asylum as its setting, "Gloria Mundi" is one of the most difficult one acts to produce that has been offered on the Harding stage this year. The characters are played by members of the dramatic club and include Thelda Healy, a nurse; Ed Ransom, a doctor; Pat Mansur, a new nurse; Josephine Connell, Keith Thompson and Marilyn McCluggage as Mrs. Farnsworth, Mr. Lloyd, and Miss Dunn, persons interested in the Asylum.

The play is by Patricia Brown.

Students Begin Work On Mission Plans

Sixteen students are beginning a group study of the Japanese language and customs in preparation for going to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Lou Dugger, Virgil Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Willett, Joe Cannon, Rosa Belle Cannon, and Therman Healy are planning to go in the fall of this year. Elizabeth Beatty, whose parents were missionaries and who lived in Japan for ten years, is also working with the group.

Others who plan to go later and are studying with them are Dale Jorgenson, Mary Lee Strawn, Bill Harris and Evert Pickartz.

The class will meet each morning from 6 to 7 in room 109 of the administration building and will use linguaphone records and books in the study of the language. Mr. Halterman has offered his services along this line if he can be of assistance.

Either Orville Bixler or Harry Fox, both missionaries to Japan, plan to be with the group for a short time to instruct them concerning the social customs and the methods of teaching.

The group also meets each evening from 5:30 to 6 in the make-up studio for prayer service. Anyone is invited to be with the group at either period.

"Accentuate the Positive"

"Accentuate the positive", went the words to one of those crazy popular song hits that pop up occasionally. The next line, aptly enough, went "eliminate the negative". Without considering the merits of the song itself, it does have some interesting philosophy.

It's an idea of ours that if you can accentuate the positive things long enough, the negative ones will eliminate themselves. It isn't a good idea to try to improve anything by disparagingly bemoaning it's negative aspects in a constant stream of wall-wailing "the old gray mare ain't what she used to be." —remember that anybody can criticize. Easiest thing in the world.

It isn't a case, either, of ignoring the negative side of anything completely. We should be made cognizant of it, and remedy it post haste. That's common sense.

What we are disturbed about is the business of throwing a small negative factor above a large positive factor and losing the sight of their true values.

Consider the little things that irritate you during the course of a day's activity. Then let yourself be exposed to thinking about the deeper current of ideals which do exist. Consider, sir, how insignificant this will appear a twelvemonth hence," said Samuel Johnson.

What will you think about after graduating and leaving Harding? The fact that on any given Tuesday of a certain month a group of Hardingites in the cafeteria line didn't spontaneously break into the stirring stanzas of the Alma Mater? —or will you think about the practical aspects of living a Christian life which have been shown to you as a reality rather than Utopian dreaming?

Will you still shudder over what you thought was a much-too-strict rule applied to you in February, 1947 in the light of that character you developed through four years of intimate contact with Christian people?

When your children are of college age, will you say "I'll not send my son to that school,—some students there pile 5 dishes on a tray after eating." Or will you tell yourself, "there is a college where a student is more than a dollar sign—where he is a son or daughter transplanted; where he is a personality in himself, with a character to be molded to the specifications of the Master Draftsman."

Next time you hear, see, or especially read about someone's walling over a minor irritation, consider its real importance. Don't ignore it. Repair it. —But don't beat your head against the wall of triviality and sob about a 'lost cause'.

That's a lost sense of values you're thinking about. —D.F.

"One of Those Quirks"

It is one of those quirks of human nature. People have done it for centuries; and don't want to get out of the little rut. It is a rut, too, and a narrow one. Have you ever seen a group of college students who did not make a few friendships, and then exclude the rest of the world except to classify them as "acquaintances"?

What a wealth of good friends we might find in the many people we are content merely to smile at, and never bother to get acquainted with! There is something completely different, something fascinating about every individual.

Perhaps their personalities don't stand out in a crowd. In the quietness of some personality you had thought of as colorless you may find a wealth of understanding. In conversations with the girl or boy you chance to meet on the walk... in the dining hall, you may discover a person with a capacity for forming a lasting friendship that you may not dream that person possessed.

Friends come into our lives, and at last go on their way, and others come. Old ones are not forgotten, and if the friendship is based on unselfishness, there are no possessive regrets that the same situations are no longer in existence once they are gone.

Here are hundreds of other people, longing for the feeling that comes from having a friend who can be trusted to understand. Here are people who have experiences they would like to share... who would like to exchange ideas with someone whom circumstances have given a different slant on things in general. There, the person who just passed you, might be one of those. Potentially, he could be your friend. Why not find out? —M.R.S.

Question of The Week

Demanding a chance at 'em, the girls have THAT question this week: CAN YOU SUM UP YOUR DREAM MAN IN ONE SENTENCE?

Ima Belle Kimbrough: "What dream man?"

Jane Shelton: "He must be fairly tall, dark-headed with dark eyes, and a good debater."

Edith Chastain: "Whatever Jane likes I like."

Lucille Wall: "My sentence must be long. Brown eyes, brown straight hair, 6 feet 2, 200 pounds, humorous, kind, sincere, and 100 per cent masculine."

Lois Benson: "Real sweet and dumb."

Dot Mungler: "Is there such?"

Doris Gibson: "The ones I've dreamed about have been more like nightmares."

Barbara Brown: "Wellll—he's just a nice guy."

Mary Jean Godwin: "Courteous, cute

and not conceited." Jane Neal: "Carl." Millie Lanier: "Uh, huh. He must be a MAN and love me Only."

Gladys O'Neal: "Yes. Kind to dumb animals."

Nadine Young: "'Genial, generous (\$), good-looking and a gentleman—well, a man anyway."

Thelda Healy: "It's my secret and I'll let him know when I find him."

Maxine Mercer: "There aren't such things."

Joyce Smith: "He's indescribable."

Norma Ruth Rushing: "Dark headed and a good basketball player."

Elaine Wythe: "Tall and beautiful, and from Texas."

Dixie Lee Dillard: "I have no statement for the press."

Merry Dell Dyer: "A horse lover; and he could be 5'9" with brown hair and a kind disposition."



IT'S A BIT LATE IN TIMING



this story, I'll admit. However, George Washington's birthday sneaked up on this column. But there may be some who are interested in hearing about the character who walked through the train telling all of the passengers that he was George Washington. Nobody believed him, though, until he got off at Mount Vernon.

FOLTZ MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE DEAL

I got swindled into. At a George Washington's day banquet (sponsored by a club we prefer not to name) the guests were all given honorable and noble titles, such as Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Thomas Payne, etc. However, when it came this column's turn to get a title, we wound up with nothing less than "Traitor Benedict Arnold."—We can't help but feel that this is a repercussion from the "ornery" status we hold in the esteemed and noble Ju Go Ju club. Piffle, and all that! (Note to Ju Go Ju's: Wait until May Day, gang. Instead of winding ribbons around poles, we'll use GATA's.

SUPPOSE MOST OF YOU HAVE NOTICED

the dean dashing around the environs of the campus, large blueprints in hand, plotting the layout of the new Harding of the future. As we passed him t'other day we shouted out our customary "Good morning, dean." To which the busy one replied: "175 feet from the Library, southwest from the bisecting line of Pattie Cobb and Godden." We retaliated, "With radar " Sayeth the dean, "Not if we can get the brick." (We hope the brick comes through).

WANDERING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

one day last week, we found ourselves in the midst of a group of ex's swapping war lies. Things were getting thick and hot when a coffee-laden waitress cautiously peeked her head around the corner before serving the vets. We were curious, and asked what was the cause of her timidity. To which she replied in a frightened manner, 'shrapnel.'

ANY INDIVIDUAL WHO CAN

interpret the preceding two paragraphs without the help of four or five room mates and Al Goldman, we will award a free hamburger and coke after payday. (JULIE included.)

AN OPEN PARAGRAPH TO M. R. S.

Dear M. R. S.: I read your editorials regularly. Right after Foltz-Alarms, the front page, Jo's Spinning Wheel, and the sports section. (in that order). Three questions: (1) Do you like people? (2) What school are you writing about? (3) Do you like people? —After reading one of your tomes I sold my war bonds, and sent applications to 17 different colleges in Lower Slobbovia. (Lower Slobbovia Tech wants me.) (Ed. Note: L. S. can have him!) —Please, pal, substitute hope for despair and I'll even write fan letters.

JUST STUFF—

There isn't going to be any more afternoon tea time in London after next week. No sugar!...Prof. BELL has a rough time this term—alarm clocks in the middle of the day....The U. S. Navy is suing for porthole to porthole pay....In a conversation on the chorus trip to Detroit, one Arkansawyer noted ominously, "That thar is Yankee country, ain't it?"...One fine old southern lady we know was discussing with her Yankee visitor the merits of General Lee (suh!) and, pointing proudly to a belt buckle hanging on the wall, proclaimed "That's a souvenir of Lee's visit here." Our Yankee friend remarked, "Grandma' has souvenirs of General Grant, you know." Our deep south friend curled her upper lip and spat out: "Bottles, I presume...."

Off The Campus



Smith

In Memphis we find Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stiles. Mrs. Stiles, the former Harriet Lawrence, attended Harding in 1945 and was a member of the WHC club. They have a son, Fredrick Lawrence, who is two months of age.

Dwight Capps is superintendent of schools at Providence, Arkansas. While at Harding in 1945 he was a member of the Arkansas club.

Miss Marian Travenner is teaching school at Adam State Teachers College and also attending school there. This school is located in Alamosa, Colorado. In school in 1945, Marian was a member of the MEA club and the "C" club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Wills are now in Asher, Oklahoma. Carl is working with his father in the oil business there. While here in school Carl was a member of the Koinonia club. Mrs. Wills, the former Jewell Hanes, attended Harding in 1945 and was a

member of the Tofebt club.

Misses Beverly Martin and Ruby Nell Capps are teaching school at Bradford, Arkansas. They were both summer school students in 1946.

In Longmonth, Colorado, we find Phillip Wolfe who is preaching for the Church of Christ in that city. Phillip attended Harding in 1945.

There is one T.C.U. professor and student who have more than a class in common—they share a bombing. Recently, Dr. Walther Volbach of the university's department of speech-drama was telling of the bombing of his home town of Mainz, Germany, by a group of U. S. B-17's. The target was a nearby munitions plant, but, due to bad weather, some of the bombs hit the town, destroying the professor's home.

After class, a student, Nick Dear of Forth Worth, had a story of his own for the professor. He had led the B-17 attack that night on Mainz. —ACP

Buy a Bound Volume...buy a Bound Volume...buy a Bound Volume...We won't stop till you buy a Bound Volume...We won't stop till you buy a Bound Volume...We won't stop till you buy a Bound Volume...Buy a Bound Volume...buy a Bound Volume...buy a Bound Volume...etc.

PICK-UPS



Scott

Just how is one supposed to write a column when six lovely co-eds are draped in various positions around my room and swooning over everything from "Rhapsody in Blue" to "Begin the Beguine"? Conversations are floating about thick and fast...concerning everything from campus doin's to Marvelous's sprained toe to Chouteau's friend Dick back in somewhere.

The music forms a dreamy background for the varied occupations of the gals. Marvylene soaks the injured foot (a casualty of the East Wing-Godden Hall basketball game) in Rosalind Mitchen's wastepaper basket. Rosie and Margaret Clampitt are ambitious enough to be studying...Georgia yawns and goes on sewing on the green wool skirt she is making for tailoring class...Gracie knits mittens...and amidst the clutter I bang on a typewriter.

Typical college scene...even toast and jelly and tea earlier. That was when Pinky and her Gibson roommate were over here. All evening the people came and went...and between calling hospitals and brewing tea, a good time was had by all.

The table on which the typewriter reposes is cluttered with newspapers. Because of the general surroundings, the things that I clipped from the papers were rather silly.

Such as: Have you noticed the queer smell in

the library? Well, it isn't the dead silence they keep there. —Park Palover

At the University of Colorado a freshman was told he was to live in 302. The newcomer wandered wearily up to the third floor, and, not checking the numbers, on the door too closely, opened the door of T302, which happened to be a telephone booth. He ran quickly downstairs with this statement: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid it's going to be impossible for me to get all my stuff in that room—it's too crowded." —Wildcat

The Freshmen are really getting talked about this week. One of the characters at Providence College was asked by a patronizing family friend how old he was. The boy answered: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my physiological age to be 22; my moral age 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however you refer to my chronological age, which is 18." That silenced all further attempts at conversation.

By special request of my roommate I am including the following: "I eat my peas with honey, I did it all my life. It makes my peas taste funny, But it keeps them on my knife." She likes Shakespeare, too.

The silence of 310 is amazing. Everyone has gone home No more gay conversations...no more groans from the broken toe corner...no more tea and toast. Just a cluttered room, and a slightly burned smell are left.

Communism or Christianity

It's about time for us to start waking up... You are getting doses of communist doctrine in nearly every way that is made possible in a free land. By mail, on the radio, in newspapers, through motion pictures, America is getting lethal shots of totalitarian poison. This is only possible in a country that offers liberties of speech, press, and such other media capable of forming public opinion.

One of the fathers of our Constitution once said that for this nation to remain forever free it would be necessary for the populace to stage a revolution about every thirty years. Perhaps an extreme statement, but true in many respects. Every true government that has ever been formed came into existence solely to service the people that dwelled within its area of authority. Time has proven that man himself should be the stop-valve against any political move that would subordinate his wishes to those of the governing group. In one sense, at least, revolution has a valid purpose.

But an unhealthy condition is growing within this nation, a kind, of revolution that sets up a Godless civilization as an ideal and loudly rebukes our present political system. Following the communistic path can lead only to chaos and captivity.

The real issue that has developed, however, is the antagonism of a nation that was founded on Christian principles with one that is totally without a soul, that renders reverence only to the state. In the former Christianity is necessary. To the latter Christianity is the most potent of dangers.

America has come to a fork in the road. Which way will we choose? —T.T.

THE BISON

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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 famous birthdays and various other activities — mainly Valentine's Day. Such great men as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Bernie Vines made it an outstanding month in the year.

When we think of Lincoln, we think of a log cabin and a little boy reading by the light of a log fire. Later, this little boy became one of the best presidents the United States ever had. On February 12th (his birthday, by the way) most people remember him in some small way.

February 22nd brings to mind George Washington and the cherry tree. The question is, did George Washington make the cherry tree famous or the cherry tree make George Washington famous?

Had you forgotten February 6th? We remember this date because that's the day Bernie Vines displayed a new shade of purple-red when "Happy Birthday" was sung to him in the dining hall.

In this month also comes St. Valentine's Day. To better appreciate it, let's see how the present-day custom got here. Seems that February 14th is the anniversary of the death of two Catholic martyrs, and has long been observed as a lovers' festival. (Frankly, I don't see the connection either but I never argue with an encyclopedia). The connection came from the fact that the feast of the two saints falls toward spring, and is purely accidental (spring is certainly blamed for a lot of things,

but what could be a nicer excuse?)

The custom of sending love tokens, cards of greetings—which almost wore Mercer's patience out — probably came from one St. Valentine who took food from house to house to the poor. The giving of candy to girls from boys is a reflection on the girls' pocketbooks, seems to me — incidentally that last statement is not history but philosophy.

Chaucer and Shakespeare refer to the day as the day in early spring when birds choose their mates. In this case birds started more than the poor little fowls ever will realize. Some of the budding couples on the Harding campus should be especially nice to them, however, for starting such a convenient custom for this time of the year.

Large Group Hears

(Continued from page one.)

low attendance and lack of extensive Christian fellowship.

There are two good fundamental theological seminaries in this area where one may pursue graduate work in various religious subjects. The churches are encouraging young people to acquire as high degrees as possible, recognizing the necessity for education in effective evangelism, and they are hoping for Christian college students who will come there to pursue their academic work and simultaneously assist in the growth of the Lord's work.

The chief purpose in Larsen's visit to the Southern states at this time is

in order to contact and interview at least three prospective preachers for immediate work in the Northeast area. The most urgent need is for a man to assume the position to be vacated in June by Harry Robert Fox, Jr., in Hempstead, Long Island. Fox expects to return, along with others, to Japan to aid in the establishment of a mission school at that time.

Larsen was scheduled to speak at the Sears and Summit congregation in Dallas, Texas, last weekend, and to spend this week at Abilene Christian College, where he will present a lecture similar to the one given here. From there, he will go to Nebraska to visit his mother, after which he will return to his work at the Flushing church of Christ. Anyone interested in investigating work in the New York area should address him at 48 East 90th St., New York, 21, N. Y.

G'ee Club Hears All-Girl Orchestra

By Dale Jorgenson

The girls' glee club, and several other Harding students, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Jewell, director, attended the Hour of Charm program at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock Thursday evening, February 20.

The orchestra, with the chorus, both under the direction of Phil Spitalny, rendered the following program with the assistance of vocal and instrumental soloists Joanne, Viola, Gloria, Eleanor, Kathleen, and Evelyn with her magic violin: "Ode to Victory", a musical fantasia compiled by Spitalny; selections

from "Merry Widow"; "Amor", by Gabriel Ruiz and "Theme and Variations", traditional; several original songs by the "Three Harmonettes"; "Drum Concerto";

"The Lost Chord" by Sir Arthur Sullivan; "Ave Maria", Schubert; "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin; several melodies by George M. Cohan; "Bell Song" from opera Lakme, "Delibes"; "Zigeunerweisen" by Pablo de Sarasate; "The Lord's Prayer", Malotte; and "National Emblem March" by Bagley.

The all-girl orchestra was built by director Spitalny around Evelyn and her magic violin, from about 1200 applicants of whom he picked approximately thirty to form his ensemble group. It has grown to be one of the most unique and colorful music ensemble organizations in the United States, and as it has acquired national fame, has probably become the most outstanding organization composed exclusively of girls. All of the girls are outstanding musicians, and the Hour of Charm presents solid musical ability and technique behind its colorful stage showmanship.

Benson Participates In Abilene Lectures

On February 24, Dr. George S. Benson addressed approximately two thousand people present at the annual Abilene Christian College lectureship in Abilene, Texas, on the subject "Efficient Workers for New Fields."

Other prominent speakers in the lectureship included the following men who are well known to the faculty and student body of Harding: Otis Gatewood, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bartsell Barrett Baxter, Nashville, Tennessee; Alvin Hobby, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia, Africa; Pedro Rivas, Torreon, Coah, Mexico; and Paul Sherrod, Lubbock, Texas.

A chapel meeting of George Pepperdine College, located in Los Angeles,

California, was on February 20 the scene for Dr. Benson's speech entitled, "Observations on Europe."

After speaking in the chapel exercises, Dr. Benson was the guest of a group of former Harding students at a luncheon meeting in the Pepperdine Dining Hall. The group included Harding alumni who are now on the faculty of George Pepperdine College and former students now doing graduate work.

Following the appearance on the Abilene lectureship program, Dr. Benson flew to Little Rock and returned to the Harding campus late Monday.

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CHAPELETTES

By Brodie Crouch

FEBRUARY 18—

Citing some startling statistics issued by the department of education, Dean Sears spoke on the advantages college students have over the average citizen.

Incredible is it may seem there are three million adults in the nation who have never gone to school, and ten million who are illiterate. Over seventy-five per cent of our people never completed high school. Over two million school age children in 1940 were not attending any school at all.

The world has a right to expect more from College graduates than other citizens, Dean Sears stated. They should be clear thinkers, possess a more tolerant attitude, toward the views of others, and have a better conception of the world in general.

FEBRUARY 19—

One of the greatest menaces to the religious freedom which we possess today 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 teaching, he concluded. Therefore as the church of the Lord we should wake up and start scattering literature exposing this doctrine.

FEBRUARY 20—

Sponsored by W. K. Summitt, a film depicting the aims and organizations of the Boy Scouts of America was presented. The film was intended to stimulate greater interest in the training of American youth.

Following the life of the scout from the day he enters the organization as a cub until he has obtained its highest honors, the picture showed him at work and at play. It emphasized the outdoor activities in which the scout engages, and the skills he develops as he climbs in rank.

FEBRUARY 21—

G. C. Brewer spoke on the ever present question of alcohol, the beverage which "at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Prov. 23:32.

Following his introduction with a list of diseases which are either directly or indirectly traceable to the drinking of alcohol, he stressed the fact that nothing good can be said for the habit. Even its advocates recognize it as an evil, yet claim that the best way to control it is not to control it.

All the claims which the makers and drinkers of alcohol have put forth have been proved scientifically inaccurate, declared Brewer, and the words of Solomon have been confirmed.

FEBRUARY 22—

As a follow up to G. C. Brewer's lecture on the evils of alcohol, Carl Spain presented an array of startling statistics and conclusions on the evils of "the most dangerous of narcotics—tobacco".

There are four drops of nicotine in every cigarette, and one drop is sufficient to kill a rabbit, Spain stated. A smoker gets 400 milligrams per week, which, if taken at one time would produce instant death.

Citing more alarming figures, he stated that there has been a 65 per cent increase in cancer among women since they began smoking. Quoting Dr. Charles Barber, he stated that 50 per cent of the babies born of smoking mothers die before reaching two years of age.

Replying to the common plea that smoking provides a stimulating and soothing effect upon the body, Spain emphasized that the nicotine stimulates the adrenal glands, which throw extra sugar into the blood and produce the effect. This, however, results in a constriction of the circulatory system, and is harmful to the body.

Campaign Work Is Subject Of Benson Addresses In Canada

Summer campaign work in Canada will be the subject of several addresses to be made by Dr. George S. Benson, president, when he speaks in a brief series of addresses in Toronto, Canada, on February 28, March 1, 2, and 3.

Dr. Benson left the campus today to fly to Toronto for the appointments which were arranged by A. L. Whitelaw, well-known church worker of Toronto.

Following the lectures in Canada, Dr. Benson will return to the campus by way of Wilmington, Delaware, where he will speak before an invitation meeting of business executives.

And Then There--

(Continued from page one.)
tinue it as a hobby. No professional intentions or ambitions, however.

Maybe you better watch for Old Glory in your Petit Jean when it rolls off the press. It rates as Therman's biggest problem-child of them all. Mother Nature finally co-operated though, and the shot was a bull's eye.

We wondered, too, about that biggest surprise shot. You know the one he didn't expect but suddenly discovered in his collection. Well, it turned out to be a picture of that mysterious personality — the one to whom the

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Petit Jean is being dedicated this year.

"I'd wondered how to take it and then discovered the shot I wanted accidentally," he told us. Better take a look at that one, too.

Therman gives a great deal of credit to Bob Bell and Vernon Lawyer for the help he received from them, without which the job could not have been completed, he says.

He sums up his experiences somewhat like this:

"My smile muscles are well-exercised from trying to get other people to smile, but it has been a great experience, and I enjoyed it."

Petit Jean Staff Meets Deadline

Lois Hemingway, Petit Jean editor, stated in an interview Monday that the Petit Jean Staff met its February 15th deadline successfully. All copy has been completed and forwarded to the Peerless Engraving Company of Little Rock, she said. Copy from the engravers will begin returning intermittently after next week for proof reading and checking. Printing will be begun on or around March 15th.

Members of the Petit Jean Staff are now accepting third payments on the 1947 annual. First payments were made at the time of reservations with second payments being made in January. It is planned that all final installments be made by April.

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Faculty Outhits Academy 3 To 0

In the best played game of the tournament, the Faculty nosed out the Academy 3 to 0 Friday afternoon for their fourth straight victory. Pinkey Berryhill allowed the High School 9 hits but they were unable to bunch them effectively.

A fielding lapse by the losers gave the Faculty two big runs in the fourth inning and they squeezed another one home on a fielder's choice play in the fifth to take win number four.

Despite their defensive errors in the fourth, the Academy still retained their record as the best fielding team in the tourney. They have executed seven double plays and one triple play in three games in addition to catching a total of eleven other runners off base in attempted steals. They are coached by Virgil "Connie" Lawyer.

Cliff Ganus and Berryhill led the Faculty hitting attack with three blows apiece. Kamp and Glen Craft each collected a couple of hits for the Academy. Berryhill was unable to retire Grover Murer in three times at bat.

Happy Birthday!

Marcelino Sandoval Feb. 28
Gwen Davis 28
Refes O'Brien March 1
Joe Dan Tipps 2
Mary Beth Gordon 2
James Bobbitt 2
Don Laurell 3

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ACROSS FROM THE RENDEZVOUS

GATAS Surprise Washington With Birthday Party

The GATA's and their guests attended a surprise birthday banquet in honor of George Washington on February 22 at Mount Vernon, which was temporarily transplanted to the banquet hall of the Rendezvous.

The group was announced as guests for the evening at the Washington home at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Joanne Pickens.

Each couple was seated according to the name of a friend of the famous president, adopting that role for the evening.

After Jess Rhodes worded the invocation, the girls welcomed the boys by singing "We're Glad To Have You Here". The boys replied by singing "We Cannot Tell a Lie". Dale Straughn was given the distinction of being George Washington for the evening and acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. Frank Rhodes set the crowd in uproarious laughter with a clever speech.

"Italian Take-Off" and "After The Wedding" were readings given by Judy Hogan. Therman Healy also gave a reading, "Little Boy Blue".

Colonial couples, each holding a scroll, which contained the program, were place cards.

The menu served in the Mount Vernon dining room consisted of a vegetable salad, Swiss steak, French fries, hot rolls, coffee, and cherry pie a la mode.

Musical recordings were furnished by Bob Kerr.

Those who attended are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, Mary Beth Gordon, Stanley Heiserman; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Jane Sanford, Vernon Lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Janet Rea, Bob Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Maridell McCullough, Gerald Gilreath; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Frances Bornschlegel, Winston Gower; Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Ruth Bornschlegel, Gerald Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Gates, Reba Simmons, Ralph Noffsinger; Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Arnold, Margie Alexander, Dick Foltz; Lord and Mrs. Cornwallis, Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Keith Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, Blanche Tranum, Eddie Baggett; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Maxine Richesin, Al Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry, Jo O'Neal, Bruce Cooley; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Key, La Vera Novak, Ed Cade; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Bette Oldham, Charles Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkney, Elaine Wythe, Don Hockaday; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stuart, Marilyn Hawley, Marvin Brooker; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Doris Straughn, Robert Webb; Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, Dot

Brewer, Dale Straughn; Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, Maryann Hazlet, Raymond Wills; Gen. and Mrs. William Howe, Aloah Crim, Howard Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere, Laverne Blankenship, Jack Wiseman; Molly Pitcher, Maxine O'Banion; Barbara Tritcher, Mrs. J. L. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mogroe, Marguerite O'Banion, Dr. Frank Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burr, Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Judy Hogan, Therman Healey; Joanne, Joanne Pickens; Betsy Ross, Mrs. Geo. Benson; John Quincy Adams, Jess Rhodes.

Sears, Stapleton Are Hostesses For AAUW Meeting

The Searcy Branch of the American Association of University Women held its regular monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Rendezvous, with Mrs. Jack Wood Sears and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton acting as hostesses.

The International Relations Committee, with Mrs. Stapleton as chairman, had charge of the program, which used as its topic, "The Understanding of Peoples and How We May Better Bring It About."

Following a piano solo by Miss Wong Fung Seen, freshman student from Hongkong, China, Mrs. Stapleton introduced Professor Clifton Ganus and Charles Allen, Harding senior, who discussed the problems of the people of Holland.

Professor Ganus stressed the necessity of our getting to know the people of other countries better in order to understand them.

Allen, basing his remarks upon his service with the O.S.S. 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 extending as much aid as possible in helping them to re-build their country.

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CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

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

Donald Cluck underwent a tonsilectomy at the Rodgers Hospital Saturday. Joe Webb is in charge of the W. C. Ranch during his illness.

Roger McKinsey, who is a student at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, was the guest last week of Carnell Parsons.

Evelyn Goodrum 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 senior class.

Mary Sue Hogg, Mary Jean Godwin, Nadine Young and Charles Allen drove to Louann and Camden over the week end. Nadine was the guest of Mary Sue and Mary Jean at their homes in Camden.

Bill Nations spent the week end at his home in Kennett, Missouri.

Merry Dell Dyer had as her guests Nancy Winona Hall of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Van Buren.

Charles Morris went to his home in Ashland City, Tennessee, over the week end.

Geneva Brock of Knoxville, Tennessee was a campus visitor Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Ruth and Frances Bornschlegel, Elaine Wythe and Gerald Gordon spent the week end at Gerald's home in Leno.

Evelyn Bobbitt, Memphis, is visiting her brother, James Bobbitt.

Harold Holland, who is a student at Vanderbilt University, visited friends on the campus over the week end. Harold is a former Harding student and graduate.

Joyce Cox of Dyess, Arkansas, is the guest of Pauline Williams.

Elizabeth Ware spent the week end

at her home in Paragould.

Martha Walston, Joanne Anderson and Betty McRae went to their homes in Nashville, Arkansas, for the week end.

Lois Church, Rosemary Pledger, Josephine Connell, and Doris Johnson went to Nashville for a week end visit at Lois' home.

Allwyn Hart, Stewart Tranum, Nathan Lamb, and Marion Hickingbottom were judges for the White County Beauty Revue in Judsonia Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason spent the week end in John's home in Nashville. They were accompanied by Leland Waters.

Barbara Cash, of Monroe, Louisiana was a campus visitor over the weekend.

Herbert Lawrence spent the weekend at his home in McRae visiting his parents and sister, Mrs. Freddie Stiles who is home for a visit.

Lois Seabaugh and Fayrene Imboden went to their homes in Hickory Ridge for the weekend.

Lois Church had as her guest last week her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Church of Nashville, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parrish of Wichita, Kansas.

Alvin Hobby has been off the campus for several days speaking at lectureships at Enid, Oklahoma, Wichita, Kansas and Abilene, Texas.

Vivian and Greta Shewmaker spent the weekend at the home of their parents in Paragould.

Club Notes

The Frater Sodalitas club, as announced by President Robert Hare, has pledged four new members this week. They are Lester Perrin, Reuben Morton, Amos Ponder and Henry Fulbright.

The pledges were initiated at a club meeting Monday night, February 24.

Hare disclosed also that the club has bought and donated new hooks for the campus swings. The boys selected the repairing of the college swings for a club project, but later learned that the school has already made plans to undertake the work.

Sponsors Arrange Informal Dinner For Sigma Rho Kappas

An informal dinner at the home of the club sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Saturday night, February 22, at 7:00 p. m., was selected by the Sigma Rho Kappas, another of the new boys' clubs organized late in '46, for their winter and first function as a club.

The menu for the candlelight dinner was tomato juice, individual T-bone steaks, brown gravy, fruit salad, English peas, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, olives, dill pickles hot rolls and butter, tea and coffee, cherry pie and ice cream.

Following the dinner, the group enjoyed an evening of rook playing.

Sigma Rho Kappas and dates were: Sybil Hibbard, Walter Clark; Gwen Davis, Robert Batson; Dorothy Burnett, W. J. Green; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith.

Engagements

Cannon-Cannon

Highlighting the social calendar for the week was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Rosa Belle Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cannon of Henryette, Oklahoma, to Joseph L. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cannon of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The marriage will be solemnized in late May.

Miss Cannon, a college junior, came to Harding last fall from East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma. In addition to her outstanding work in art, she is a member of the home economics club, large chorus, and the M.E.A. so-

cial club.

Cannon, a senior, and a member of the Harding student body for the past four years, has taken an active part in campus organizations and events.

He is a member of the "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges", sales manager of the '46-'47 Pettit Jean, president of the Lambda Sigma social club, a member of large chorus, men's glee club, debate and dramatic clubs, Campus Players, president of the freshman class '43-'44, a student preacher and a candidate for the Best-All-Round Boy for the '46-'47 Pettit Jean.

Cannon will be graduated in May May with a B. A. degree. He expects to take up missionary work in Japan following his graduation.

Trojans Enjoy Informal Party

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

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

Games of quiz, black magic and musical numbers, comprised the evening's entertainment. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, coca cola, ice cream, cake and coffee were served during the evening.

Those attending were Gordon Anderson, Grace Arimura; Frank Leasure, Jean Gentry, Marcelino (Chief) Sandoval Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Wright, John Fryer, Charles Rice, Bill Minick, James Gunselman and Melvin Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spain were guests and sponsored the group.

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Mules Smack Gators 60-51 To Win Championship Tilt

Record Of 56 Fouls Called

Doug Lawyer's doggedly fighting Mules netted a 60-51 victory over the Gators, State League champs, Thursday night, February 20, to sweep the inter-league championship. The Union league winners finished their season undefeated.

The Gators, captained by Bill Fogg, were slight pre-game favorites. They fell behind in the opening minutes and waited around too long to overcome Lawyer's classy quintet. Both teams had off moments during the contest.

Referee Bob Bell set a seasonal and perhaps all-time record for calling fouls. Out of a total of fifty-six the Gators received thirty personal fouls, and the Mules twenty-three personals and three technicals. Four of the Gators squad left the game on fouls. One Mule was fouled out.

Scoring was evenly divided during the first quarter, which ended 13-10 for the Mules. Coy Campbell led both teams with five points. The fast-breaking Mule guard was handicapped by making four fouls in the opening fourth.

Lanky Roy Harris, Mule center, sank five field goals in the second to furnish a substantial part of his team's gain. Joe Barton flipped in two field goals and a free throw at opportune moments for the Gators, who trailed 31-28 by halftime. The Mules had many shots from under the basket, but missed most of them.

Fireworks started midway in the third period when Cecil Beck slipped loose to rack seven points for the Gators. Beck tied the score 38-38. Ferrel Mason tallied a field goal to put the Mules ahead 40-38. Again Beck knotted things 40-40. A few minutes later the Mules sped in front 43-41 by the end of the third. Jack Lawyer, who hadn't been hitting in the first half, found the range in this quarter and went on to pace the Mules point barrage.

Lawyer led the field in the final frame by scoring eleven points. While the Mules gained in accuracy, the Gator front lessened in potency, missing many shots, and fell too far behind to threaten the Mules. Fouls that had been collecting throughout the game sent Joe Webb, Herb Lawrence, Vernon Lawyer and Bill Fogg from the floor. Webb, Lawrence and Fogg, who had all been scoring often for the varsity left the Gators without a complete team.

Jack Lawyer got nineteen points to top scoring laurels. Roy Harris made fifteen. Cecil Beck, Ferrel Mason, and

Bill Fogg each tallied thirteen. Joe Webb and Coy Campbell starred at guard positions on the two teams.
Mules 60 Gators 51
Mason 13 F Beck 13
D. Lawyer 6 F Lawrence 7
Harris 15 C Fogg 13
J. Lawyer 19 G Webb 8
Campbell 5 G Barton 5
Substitutes: Mules—Ewing 1, Olree 1, Pickartz. Gators — Tillman 2, V. Lawyer, Burton 3.

Bob Perolman Takes Intramural Table Tennis Championship

Bob Perolman, a freshman from Hillsboro, New Hampshire, captured the 1947 Harding ping pong title at the gym Friday night by taking two straight games from George Reagan in the finals of the intramural tournament. Scores were 21-11 and 21-9.

Perolman reached the finals by eliminating Brick Hurst, Doug Lawyer, Harold Wilson, and Bill Simpson. He was not pressed in any game. Reagan arrived at the finals by getting past Lloyd Bullington, Lloyd Crutchfield, Charles Draper, and Jimmie Ganus.

In the semi-finals Friday night, Perolman beat Simpson 21-15 and 21-15 while Reagan nosed Ganus out 22-20 and 21-16.

A total of thirty-six boys entered the tournament, a yearly feature in the intramural sports program.

Euglenas Take Paras 24 To 17

Singleton Kamp led his Euglean team to the championship in the second half of the High School basketball tournament Monday night with a 25 to 17 victory over the Paraméciums.

The game was virtually a battle between Kamp and Glen Craft of the Paraméciums. Kamp came out with 17 points to 7 by Craft and that tells the story. The Euglenas, with Larry Massey and Al Turman in the defensive positions, stopped the Paraméciums under the basket throughout. Good defensive games were played by Doug Reeves and Don Wilkerson for the losers.

The Euglenas meet Curt McGuire's Chordates, first-half winners, Thursday night at 6 o'clock for the Academy championship.

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1947 Basketball All-Stars

UNION LEAGUE

BRIKK HURST, Owls
W. B. CLARK, Owls
JACK LAWYER, Mules
COY CAMPBELL, Mules
GRADY HICKS, Elks
DOUG LAWYER, Mules
ARVIN EDWARDS, Bisons
CALVIN SHOWALTER,
Longhorns
GEORGE REAGAN, Longhorns
HAROLD HART, Elks

All-Star team selected by team captains. Eleven were chosen in State League due to tie for tenth place.

STATE LEAGUE

COLIS CAMPBELL, Razorbacks
GEORGE PARKER, Buckeyes
GEORGE THOMPSON, Buckeyes
CECIL BECK, Gators
NORMAN STARLING, Razorbacks
HAROLD JACKSON, Razorbacks
JOE WEBB, Gators
HERBERT LAWRENCE, Gators
JIMMIE ATKINSON, Hoosiers
MAX MOWRER, Buckeyes
JOHN SUMMITT, Razorbacks

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

The term-long argument as to which cage league possesses the stronger material will be settled for all time tonight when the top ten players from each circuit tangle in the Annual All-Star game at eight o'clock.

At press time captains had not been chosen for the teams, but regardless of who is selected to pilot the respective squads, they are expected to go all out for this game, the last really important cage clash this season.

The State League All-Stars will be out to avenge the loss suffered by the Gators to the Union Mules in last Thursday's championship clash. That game only muddled matters by completely upsetting the dope bucket. The Union circuit had been tabbed a defensive league while the State had established itself as an offensive loop. The Mules went on a scoring spree to knock off 60 points while giving up 51 to the Gators, bringing matters back to where they were two months ago at the start of the tourney. But tonight's game tells the tale.

All ten of the Union All-Stars are expected to see action, along with the eleven from the State. Fresh five's for both teams will more than likely take the court at the start of each quarter.

A preliminary game will be arranged to precede the All-Star contest, but as yet it hasn't been announced.

Academy Halts Frosh 7 To 3

The Academy, continuing their heads up defensive play, breezed past the Frosh last Thursday afternoon with a surprising 7 to 3 victory.

Singleton "Cue Ball" Kamp gave the Frosh 7 hits but kept them scattered, and that, plus his team's triple play, kept them away from the plate except for single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings. The Academy collected only six safeties but took advantage of four opponents' errors to tally three runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, and three in the sixth.

The Academy triple play, the first one in the tourney, came in the third inning with the bases loaded. Coy Campbell hit one off the ceiling which Pitcher Kamp caught for the first out. He then threw to Doug Reeves at second to retire Bob Hare. Reeves had to chase Hare half way to first. While Reeves was chasing Hare, Jack Lawyer was trying to make his way back to second. Reeves threw to Catcher Glen Craft, who had run all the way to second, to retire Lawyer.

Leading hitters were Lawyer with three and Bruce Rhodes with a couple.

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Buckeye Rally Shades Owls In Close Preliminary Game

In a preliminary contest Thursday night, the Buckeyes edged out the Owls 50-48 in a second meeting of second place teams of the State and Union leagues. The Buckeyes, playing off-form were led most of the game by Jack Harris' cagey Owls, who made the tilt and up-and-down affair.

Coming from behind, the Bucks went ahead 8-6 at the end of the first period. Brick Hurst and W. B. Clark snapped the Owls into action in the second quarter, making seven and nine respectively to pace their teams to lead at halftime 24-18. Clark's long shots couldn't seem to stay outside the hoop. Buckeye scoring was divided and scattered in this period.

Max Mowrer, high scoring guard, introduced winning ways for the Bucks in the third when he personally tossed in five field goals for a total ten. Early in this frame the Buckeyes rallied to pull up within reach of the Owls. George Parker tied the score 30-30 with three minutes to go in the quarter. Clark gave the Owls a temporary 32-30 lead. Mowrer tied it 32-32. At the end of the third the score was knotted 35-35.

Jimmy Miller slipped in a quick two points to put the Buckeyes in front at the beginning of the last quarter. The rest of the game was played almost score-for-score with the Owls trying to catch up. In the final fourth the Bucks Thompson and the Owls' Vanhooser made six points apiece to pace scoring.

Taking the top point honors were Clark with twenty-one, Hurst with sixteen, Mowrer with fourteen, and Parker with twelve.

Buckeyes 50 Owls 48
B. Harris F Hurst 16
Miller 9 F Clark 21
Thompson 9 C Vanhooser 8
Parker 12 G J. Harris 3
Mowrer 14 G Johnson
Substitutes: Buckeyes, Aven, Shaffer 3, Westerfield 2.

Academy Takes Godden 47-25

The Academy girls took their second straight from Godden Hall last week, winning 47 to 25 in a game which saw two complete Academy teams take turns holding their opponents in check.

Charlie Draper, pinch-hitting for Coach Coy Campbell, left the first sextet in the game only long enough to run up a first quarter score of 18 to 6. The second team played the second and third periods and kept Godden Hall under control except for Ima Bell Kimbrough who scored 15 points.

Leading offensive players for the Academy were Ann Moorner with 17 points, Earline Franklyn 15, and Mary Jo Lawyer 8. Other Academy forwards were Barbara Meek, Petit Jean Lashlee, and Lorene Nichols. Guards were Betty Nicks, Frieda Herndon, Pauline Welch, Mary Lou Tipton, Becky Ray and Dorothy Templeton.

Free Throw Contest Is Now Underway

The 1947 Intramural Basketball Free-Throw Tournament is now under way 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 jackets.

A total of fifty free throws must be shot consecutively by each contestant to conform with the rules. The player making the highest percentage of his fifty tosses will be declared tournament winner.

Entrants may take their fifty throws any time Coach Berryhill is in the gym provided no other scheduled event is taking place. One period will be set aside either this week or next to insure all participants a chance to shoot their fifty shots.

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