Ganus To Repeat Scholaristic Award

A week's trip to New Or­
leans with all expenses paid was presented to the most out­
standing boy and girl in Harding,* announced C. I. Ganus, president of the board, at the Thanksgiving dinner.

This year the opportunity to win will be open to any and all students. Students will be judged on good grades, athletic ability, leadership and friendli­
ess in a special faculty com­mittee.

Last year the offer was made to the most outstanding G. I. and Clark Stevens, '47, received the award. Among other things planned by Mr. Ganus, the girls will have dinner with the governor of Louisiana, a dinner with the mayor of New Orleans, and a deep sea fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Ganus sponsors the contest to stimulate greater scholastic achievement among the body.

Half Of Chorus To Make Short Week-End Trip

Forty members of the small chorus will make a short week­end trip to Memphis and Little Rock following Saturday, November 21st.

Students Exhibited Art Work During Lectureship Week

A display of charcoal, pencil, oil, and chalk drawings was presented by the art students. The exhibits were on display in the dining hall and the Science Annex during the Harding College Lectureship. The exhibit included some public school art in the dis­play. Those that contributed were all students of Miss Min­ford.

Those whose work was shown in still life drawings were Anna Mae Johnson, Tommy McDonald, Lyle Benson, Ann Lacey, Betty Jo Summitt, Mary Jo Walker, Herbert F. Green, Robert Felton, and Marilyn Hawley. Ruth Boron­schmidt contributed water­color composition, still life, and landscape drawings to the display. She also added three portraits, still life, and landscapes to the display. Mrs. Robert Felton and Miss Minford served as judges of the contest.

Bible Horton and Bud Thomas; and Marilyn Hawley. Ruth Klapp, a transfer student, attended the program.

Some of the work of the students is shown here.

Melt Van Pelt played Nocturne in F sharp minor by Chopin.

Fung Song Wong played the Wawasee Concerto by Antonin Dvorak, arranged by the Sun­ken Cathedral by Delamore.

Climaxing the program was a two piano arrangement of Elspeth in blue by Grieg. Madame Maggipinto played the sec­ond movement.

T. R. Ritchie, Jr. is chorus di­rector while Maury Logue, senior bass, manages the pro­gram. Mr. Roy, engineer, from W. H. B. Q. was present to operate the equipment in the broadcast­

Song and Displayed By Home Ec Girls

Four shows of mandolins made by home economics students, have been displayed in the home eco­nomics dining room during the past week. The displays included American Scenes from 1910 to 1925, male and female scenes, and a Child’s Wardrobe of 1913.

Dolls for the demonstration were made of the manikins in "Masquerade." The manikins are "The Wave," "The Siren," "The Queen," and "The Bride." The manikins dolls were covered with cloth and then painted with colors. Some were made from cotton thread, wool yarn, silk yarn, and any other yarn, and facsimile features painted.

The American styles from 1910 included long and short sleeves, high and wide hats, plainness and ruffles and each held a "W" label. The Children of Foreign Lands could not be missed by the student body. The Hindu with veils, high walls and twin trees, the Frenchie and pipocito, Pedro of Mexico, his donkey and umbrellas, Pincho of Peru, with his long, thin fingers, pagoda roof and kimono, Frisone, from Italy and his horse and riders, the Englishman with his umbrellas and wooden shoes, Frenchman, espadrilles, plaid skirt and coat, and the red haired boy turned in by a stilt walker.

The doll was 6 inches high.


A thirty piece wardrobe of a girl of 1915 was prepared by Elma Clark. An old fashioned bathing suit, a tip top suit, a pair of knickers, a robe and a child's apron were some of the costumes included.

Mrs. L. A. Bluff home economics instructor, has assigned the project to the home economics classes in a glass case for others to see in the future.

Allogators Given By Dr. Rodgers

Two alligators have been given to Harding by Dr. Porter Rodgers, according to Dr. Jack Wood Sears, head of the depart­ment. The alligators will be on display until next week, when they will be used for dis­section material in the compar­

ative anatomy class.

The alligators are now in the biology laboratory in the Ad building.

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In 1932 a new cafe opened its doors to the public. The new cafe was the Bluebird Cafe. It was located on Main Street and was run by Miss Grace O’Neal. This year the opportunity to take a Thursday morning breakfast to be sent to the students and mail was added.

Among announcements made at the Thanksgiving meeting was the disclosure that, on Janu­ary 1, 1948, a campaign will begin to raise $1,500,000 for additional facilities on the campus.

A special contribution was tak­en on Thursday morning to be sent to the missionaries working in Africa in addition to the announced sum of this contribution, $35,000.00, in connection. The correct total was $47,000.00.

With contributions being sent from churches throughout the land, the goal of $5,000 will be reached to be sent to China, and the sum­mary above that sum will be sent for mission work in Africa.

Mr. C. L. Ganus, Trustee of Harding College, an­nounced that this year he will sponsor a trip to New Orleans next summer for the two outstand­ing students of this school year.

About 1130 persons were serv­ed breakfast at the college cafeterias.

Following addresses by G. C. Brewer and Don Morris at a Mt. Al­lumnum banquet, the Old Al­leghany game was played in the gym. The Alumni were the victors in this contest.

The lectures were interspersed with several musical programs by the chorus, glee clubs, and a special program by C. E. Halfling­er’s trade department.

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The drive for funds will be the first day of January and the campaign will last until the end of June 1948.

The buildings to be con­structed are a library, an audi­torium, a gymnasium, a stu­dent center, a girl’s dormitory, and a boys’ dormitory.

In addition to the six struc­tures mentioned above, an Ind­ustrial arts building will be built on grounds to the east of the campus. The money for this building already has been supplied.

Atkinson Retires

Draper Becomes Sports Editor

Jimmie “Topoka” Atkinson re­tires for an indefinite period of time from the editorship of The Ilion sports department after sev­ening almost four years of service. He expects to return in eleve­ncher in six weeks. His duties will be assumed by Charles Drap­er.

Jimmie, sophomore from Min­sk, Oklahoma, began his epistle writ­ing for the paper at the beginning of the academic year. The second term last year marked the end of the year in which he had turned in to a stilt walker.

This year Jimmy has organized the sports staff to cover every ath­letic activity in the school.

Charles Draper, junior from Ser­ra, will be assisted by Steve Johnson and Jesse Moore when he takes over as sports editor with next week’s issue of This Ilion.

Fifty Attend Alumni Meeting

Approximately fifty Harding al­umni attended an informal meet­ing in the choir studio Thur­sday morning at nine o’clock.

Short speeches were made by Professor Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., pres­ident of the Board of Al­umni, and Dr. Joe Pryor, execu­tive secretary of the Alumni As­sociation.

The group discussed hanging a picture of B. F. Rhodes in the choir studio, with the present­ment of the American scene to the Ilion community.

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GOLD AND BROWN

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It's really a fun way to walk along with her and kick the leaves, to look at the trees, and talk about the beauty of life. Anyway, some of us get a big kick out of it.

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**QUICK HOUR**

Music from the radio, voices from the hall, footsteps going in every direction, The pigeon's cooing call.
The wind in the oak tree,
The ticking of the clock, The little pounding of a hammer, The swishing of a fock,
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From one o'clock to three
On Sunday afternoon
As I sit within my room.

Alice Harris, ex student of 44 and a member of the Tobe Club.

Mary Ada Harris, ex student of 44 and a member of the Tobe Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawkins and their two children are now living in Waukegan, Illinois, where Raymond graduated from Waukegan high school. Raymond attended Harding University for three years in the T. N. T. Club. Mrs. Hawkins, formerly Edith Jones, was in school here for 43 and was a member of the W. H. C. club.

Lucien Bagnetto, graduate of 45, who is now in the graduate school in chemistry and physics of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Bob Collins, graduate of 46 and a member of the Tobe Club, is now in the graduate school in chemistry and physics of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

**CRITICISM FOR CRITICIZERS**

Do you like to criticize others? The majority of us do, but it is a dangerous practice unless you are perfect. Are you?

Criticism has been divided into two classes, constructive and destructive. Actually these classes are not classes of the kinds of criticism, but of the effects of the criticism. Unless you can gauge the effect of criticism, it would be: Never criticize unless you have an improvement to suggest. This would make the criticism constructive — the desirable! -B. P.

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**FOOD FOR THE NATIONS**

By David Brodoux

About nineteen hundred million people are on earth. Their life is one of hunger, a constant struggle to keep alive. At the same time, we are surrounded by the deaths of millions. The futility of the whole of our waking hours. Words are the cause of wars...and the sum of all the words we hear affect us. More than spend time dashing about in the dark looking for towels of you?

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get rid of a fault that's rather noticeable. But just pointing that weakness out by severe criticism will never do. W.ouldn't be: Never criticize unless you have an improvement structive · the desirable!

The ticking of the clock,
Come Tuesday morning. Ah! Isn't the beauty of moth-

Edith Reaves, frosh from Matthews, Mo., rhymed these

of these. The covers of the new books standing prominent in the library's workroom shelves fairly all the book that is to be processed and placed in the stacks.

BLESSED ARE THE MEK

is a novel about a French priest, Augustin, by Zogina Kossak. This is a short book, a few hundred pages, but it has a deep background of the most exciting and perceptive element of the study of the Crusade in the early part of the building of the Cathedrals of the Holy Land. Her works have been translated into English and French. Blessed are the Melk was translated by Ruth Langer.

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Quantities of information given the book a delightful readable nature.

**THE MISSIONARY AND EXPLORATIVE MIEM**

A textbook for missionaries and Christians, teaching foreign for its fields, and a source of back

set for Christians interested in missions in this book by Gordon Haddock Smith who served as missionary in France Indo-

China for 10 years. The book is designed to be in introduction to the missions characteristics and re-

of the region of the tree. The author states that it is largely the com-

information and facts he has gathered from up-to-

its characteristics and from the whole of his missionary-investigations. This book is highly recommended by our own Bro. Dow Merritt, who has worked as a missionary in Africa for mission work, and for the study of the one of the best works of its type that he has read.

**HUMAN DESTINY**

The widely heralded work of the French science on, Leconte de Noyce, which by its laws of mod-

and the remarkable intersubjective theory of the Univer-

and man is a scientific work presented with scientific prin-

man, it is not on this earth, man is the

Dr. du Noyce is internationally known. He is known as the author of The Physics of the Passionate

The aim of the author is to understand the fundamental and to discern the minds of those who suffer from,

and their spiritual, religious, or semi-

the problem is man, and the

The other day a Maryville, Tenn. college student remarked: "I dreamed the other day that I was in Christ, that I was in Christ, and what do you know, I saw!

Friday, December 3, will be the beginning of the spring term at the University of Arkansas campus.

The ARC Student Activity Center opened last week with quite a bang. The main activities are eating and games with music being supplied by a phonograph and radio.

Oregon State is one of the many colleges conducting a Notebook Drive for students abroad. These drives will furnish foreign students who are striving for an education with the necessary materials of notebooks, paper, and pencils.

Men at Texas Christian University are acquiring that literary habit by letting down their hair—especially since the R.H. haircut signs have blossomed out at the local "flip" shop.

At Pepperdine college an effort is being made to establish a library of rare and usable teaching film library for use on the campus. The library already has a number of reels lasting about ten minutes each.

A "sympathetic word" from Jimmy, wise-fellow, "is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

This was swiped from the Waver-
Handy’s Hornblows
by Bill Handy

Saturday afternoon... oh, the thoughts of it envoke a pleasant sigh within me. Then, you and I can stretch our lazy limbs, care-free, for all exams will just be “Van Buren”.

What a great week has in store for us, only time and teachers will tell. Mary Beth McCurley states, “I will flunk early and avoid the rush.”

Prof. Andy Ritchie, teller of tall tales that he is, began asking his class questions long before the scheduled test time. “Do you know why some tenors are called ‘waterproof’?” As usual no one can drown them. A few moments later when she mentioned sending Jess Harris thought nothing of it. But “Edna!” casually mentioned sending the writer’s “dummy” casually in Betty Spruell’s presence. When Duke Windsor was mentioned in Betty Spruell’s presence nothing of it was followed with, “None but the royalty for me.”

Wendell “Weapon” Kimbrough was the envy of all the girls when he was the basketball hot rock at Walnut Ridge High School. The girls, it seems, were envious of “Weapon’s” beautiful legs.

Elaine Wythe keeps journalism 201 in constant enlightenment with her naive remarks. An example is the one she pulled yesterday. Mr. Cop surprised some state contest about Memphis, Miss Wythe very coyly asked, “You mean Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. Cop?”

It seems as if we have some very important personalities on the campus this year. Marshall Harrison claims to be related to Daisy Dean, while Cotton McCullough maintains that he is a kindred of Hary P. Long. We think they’re joking!

In journalism class Tuesday Professor Cop made naming the different magazines published for aspiring young writers. “There is the Writer’s Guild, the Writers’ Digest, the Writers’ Annon, and the Writers’ Handbook,” he said.

There’s No Escape... . The Time’s Here

Puddled footsteps. The hours of time are steadily marching past us. A shroud of anxiety wraps all one’s mind, for the passing of each minute brings nearer the final, fatal hour. For those that are defenseless, Harding students will be the juicy prey of final exams.

Worry and constrainment makes preparation for tests impossible. Sixteen times the daily amount of coffee must be consumed in the Ion to quiet anxieties. And the possibilities of each test must be discussed with each member of the class. Behold! the eleventh hour approaches — and arrives. Sixty minutes — three hundred sixty pages or six pages per second. One minute already gone.

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By Rubbn

When dawns get the shambulent, days get the brightest, leaves get the reddest, when I get the sleepless, tiredest and mostest I come exams; and I must need study. This sounds easy, or does it?

Or of course I could sit down with a book to study. But I must. There are various and myriad reasons again. This is the season when "colors" get the best at the Bearn, the season when bugs are so bad that they can torment me from a black array.

The swings on the campus are most comfortable at this season. The leaves on the campus provide great pleasure as one walks along with them scattered with his little footies these days. But I just must study something besides campusology.

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Girls Social Clubs Hold Elections Saturday Night

JU GO BY

The Ju Go Ju club meeting was held at the Benson's home. 8:00 o'clock Saturday night and club officers were elected for the winter quarter.

Francis Smitherman assumed the duties of the presidency. Betty Baxten was elected vice president. Virginia Terry is secretary-treasurer, and Lois Benson, reporter.

Evelyn Rhodes was re-elected song leader.

Refresments of pops, tea, and sandwiches were served to the club members by Evelyn Rhodes, Betty Spruill, Gladys O'Neal and Lola Benson. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 o'clock.

GATA

The Gata social club elected officers Saturday night at their regular club meeting. Betty Urywy was chosen president; Elaine Wythe, vice president; La Vera Novak, secretary; Betty Hollingsworth, treasurer; Maxine Richard, reporter; Alash Crim, song leader.

Refreshments of chicken salad, cranberry salad, sandwiches, milk, ice cream, and cookies were served by hostesses La Vera Novak and Betty O'Byam.

PHI DELTA

The Phi Delta's met Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Rilla Barron to elect officers for the winter term. Those chosen were Grace Hines, president; Francis Keith, vice president; and Elean North, secretary-treasurer to replace Replia Williams, Grace Higgin and Edna Barlow. Betty Harper was re-elected reporter.

The following officers were elected by the L.C. club at their regular meeting Saturday night: president, Virginia Porter, vice president, Billy Baxten, secretary-treasurer, Jean Neath, Mrs. S. A. Bell sponsors the group.

W. H. C.

Mrs. F. W. Martin, club sponsor, was hostess to the W. H. C.'s for their regular meeting Saturday night.

Among other club business conducted, a reporter was elected. Miriam Larson was chosen to serve in this capacity.

Refreshments of sandwiches, sausages, tea, and chocolate cookies were served by the hostesses.

MAHOMET

Officers of the Mahomet club elected Saturday night are First Princess, Charlene Dodd; Second Princess, Ann Carter; Tribe Signaller, Opal Whitehorn; and War Whooper, Carolyn Bradley.

The meeting was held at the home of Mary Minick. Hostesses Lavina Allen and Mrs. Minick served ice cream and tea to the group.

TOFET

Gail Overtin assumed the duties of president of the TOFET social club following the election held at the regular meeting Saturday night. Other officers are Mary Kay, vice president; Betty Hawsen, secretary; Evelyn Costias, treasurer; and Beth Merritt, reporter.

The meeting was held at the home of Pattie Cobb Hall and hostesses were Edna Hodge and Betty O'Byam.

Happy Birthday!

Rebecca Pettson ... December 6
Sylvi Bennett ........ December 4
Louis A. Weaver, Jr. ... December 5
Freda Gibson .......... December 7

Elizabeth Russell .... December 10

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Social Events

Sigma Gamma's Give Party To Entertain Wives

The Sigma Gamma club entertained their wives with a party at the choral studio on November 18. Each club member presented a number on the program of entertainment.

Ice cream, cake, pie and cookies made by the club members, were served. Gene Powell made and decorated the cake with "Sigma Gamma" in club colors.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Daddio, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sima, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nofzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baites, Mr. and Mrs. George Dillen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Delphi Halman, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, and Sr. and Mrs. W. F. Matton.

Dr. Matton is sponsor of the club.

Gata's L. C.'s Entertain Alumni With Breakfasts

GATA

The annual Thanksgiving breakfast of the Gata club was held in the Knowles dining room at the Mayfair Hotel. The table was centered with gold marigolds and chrysanthemums. In 413 guests were prepared by the Mayfair staff.

Florence McKeef and Yulie Morris of Chicago, Ill., were guests at the breakfast.

Those attending were: Elaine Wythe, Ruth Barchesky, Mary Beth Gordon, Jeannette Novak, Tommy Glenn Billings, Edna Earmst, Betty Urywy, La Vera Novak, Betty O'Byam, Ann Morgan, Virginia Craig, Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Frances Barchesky and Jane Sanford.

L. C.

The Blue room, decorated with a Thanksgiving theme, was the setting for the annual L. C. club breakfast. The present club members entertained the alumni members, including Mrs. Bill Pettit.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Mr. Ralph L. Nofzinger, son of Mrs. Vida Noffzinger of Wichita, Kansas.

Mary Ruth is a junior and a member of the Omegaa Phi social club.

Ralph is a senior at Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas, where he is minister of the church. He will receive his degree from Harding in February after completing this semester's work at Kansas State.

The wedding will be solemnized at Harding at the close of school.

You must hurry and come. Something's waiting for you five cents in the sum. At the Beaconry. It's New!
BISON TAKE AA TITLE BY BEATING BROWNIES, 13 TO 6

SPORTS CHATTER

By Jimmie Atkinson

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALLERS TURN ON THE POWER. It's a new year and a new era for intramural football with two touchdowns scored so far (in 27 games) in the tournament, more than half of them being lugged across the double stripe from the line of scrimmage. True, there is only a difference of two, 56 to 58, but most of the early season's TD's were via the air route. Since then nearly every team has stuck to the ground.

In their first game, the National League is gaining steam. Some eight assers. In their last contest, only eight passes were tossed. Thursday evening was a case in point, first game, run the bell for the touchdown. Wilkerson ran 6 yards to tie it up, Ernie Wilkerson did the same on the second half. Two touchdowns were kicked by Foss after intercepts by Eckstein and Bragg for the win.

The Bears scored first shortly after the second half. They moved the ball to the 12. Two passes by Roddy Ross and Captain Baldwin had the ball out of the end zone when the catch was made.

The Cardinals ... 4
Brownies ... 2

In their second game, the Bears into the lead again, and Brownies to the 27. A 15 yard penalty according to the rule was called. Lloyd Wright's Bisons clinched

IT'S "30" FOR CHATTER

Ball. The Bisons scored first shortly after the second intermission. Lloyd Wright's Bisons clinched the 3rd place in the All-American league with a 3-0 lead. D. Harris completed a 21 yard pass into the end zone to the line and made only 83 yards in the game, but the TD was called.

The Ram offense never got rolling and made only 13 yards running and passing. Their loose score came when Bill Wells tossed an 11 yard pass to "Singing" Karsig who intercepted the ball out of two Lion's defenders hands for the tackle. Gene Moore run well for the Rams. In the line, Reeves, Keller, Simpson, and Johnson played well in stopping the Ram attack.

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The Bears took over in the extra point. They had one touchdown called back for interference of the receiving team. The Bears and the Browns lost in the last half of the third quarter. Baldwin fumbled on a Wildcat pass over the end zone but snick the sideline at midfield. McClung then took 25 yards on a run a pass from starting early in the fourth quarter, but the TD was called back for an offside. A 32 yard punt by Bill Wells carried the ball to the Lion ten and Max Cowell then hit Porter over the goal with a 30 yard pass.

The Bears scored two touch downs, 138 to 104, Henry English, 371 yard good for second place in the NFL. Bill Wells of the Rams tried his brother in the AA with Steve Eckstein. Receiver Lead Scoring

Doggie Lawing of the Cards, at least unable to play in his team's last game, leads the NFL in receiving, with 20 points. Jack Lawing of the Giants is second with 21, Lloyd Wright of the Knife- edge Indians, and the Lions' Speedy Moore lead the AA with 26 points each.

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