The Tribune, whose daily paid circulation was over one million last year, carried a series of articles last fall about the infiltration of "foreign ideologies" into some of the larger universities of the Eastern United States. On January 19, the paper ran a series on a college which taught "fundamental American history" to the American public.

Dr. F. W. Mattox also is interested in the future, and is interested in the ideals that the ideals it teaches are the ideals of the American way of life.

The Tribune also pointed out the fact that Harding is reaching out to millions of people each week through its newspaper and radio work. The paper added that soon an additional million people will be contacted by means of the pictures which will be shown in the national television network.

The article by Mr. Hughes mentioned that Harding is reaching out to the first college or university in the United States to use this means of reaching the American public.

Dr. Biren's secretary states that the Food of Letters program is in, highly complimentary of the college and requesting further information, including the name of the course and the ideals. Many of those who were asked said they had children who will be of college age in the near future and are interested in Harding College.

Sigma Tau Sigma's Explain Meaning Of Placards

"It's not the big things that count" has been seen on the Eison posters, and on slips of paper left on the Sigma Tau Sigma Sigma Tau Sigma adopted this slogan for a drive against what is called "sloppy" clothing to send to people of war-torn Germany. The goal of the Sigma Tau Sigma is to have 200 articles of clothing from each student in the school, and the collection will be designated as a collection of beauty.

Otis Gateway, missionary in Freewater, will receive and distribute the clothes.

An excerpt from a letter from City Commissioner Osterman, "That the clothing of any kind are our greatest need and how we would benefit from it, that we give presents of things that have been written in our land."

The Sigma Tau Sigma committee is now planning the details of the collection.
**Tillie Tugbottom Was Impressed**

Little Tillie Tugbottom, bless her extra-curricular heart, wants someone to tell her how she can reform her curriculum. Tillie is fervently pursuing a plan which will help Tillie, and all her other club-bound relatives on the campus.

Membership in all clubs should be restricted to a definite number: one social club, one 'activ' club. These clubs would meet on definite nights: All social clubs would meet on Saturday night, and the 'activ' clubs could meet on Thursday night. Thus, instead of a school night a week be involved. Faculty advisors could pass on exceptions for certain students with a certain grade average as the deciding factor, under no condition should the club limit be raised above two, for the exception would defeat the rule.

**Definite action should be taken somewhere along the curb of Tillie, or Tillie, or her campus clubs.** - N. L.

---

**Russian History and Civilization?**

Across the manifold facts, figures and features which find their way into print in our national newspapers and magazines, lies the somber lengthening shadow of the "Bear That Walks Like A Man." Many Americans, are trying to digest all the odd bits of information about Russia that they came into contact with. Others are honestly fearful of Russian strength and supposed duplicity. Unfortunately, we are, as a nation, woefully uninformed about Russia and the part which the Russian students are playing. By reading and information gathering we might fill up the Russian vacuum in our minds.

It is becoming apparent that the time has arrived when we can no longer put off a comprehensive study of Russian, history and civilization. Such a study rightfully belongs in the curriculums of all high schools. I think that our nation, and seems to be the best way American youth can form an insight into the jigsaw-puzzle nations and people that make up the Soviet Union. - A. G.

---

**It's All In Knowing How**

A large machine set up in an East Tennessee factory failed to work. When the operator was unable to find the trouble, the manager was consulted. The machine was of Nashville manufacture, so it was sent to the maker ask­ ing for help, cost was no object. One of the experts from Nashville came in, looked at the machine, took up a small hammer and tapped on a rod a few times. The machine was amounted to fifty-nine dollars and fifty-five cents. The like new. A few days later the bill for the repair came. It amounted to, and sent for an itemized bill of ex­ penses. A few days later the bill came. It read, "Transporta­ tion, nine dollars and twenty-five cents; tapping, thirty­ three cents; knowing where to tap, fifty dollars." - B. P.

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**"Rumors Are Flying"**

Resolved: That this paper needs no gossip column. No. That would only add to the confusion.

From "somewhere" a rumor started that a chorus trip was coming up the next week. The Director Ritchie knew, he found himself being approached by various chorus members wanting details about a trip he had never heard about.

From "somewhere" a rumor started that Professor Cope was "on the rampage" and had called a meeting of the Bison staff he was there on the rampage about. Many teachers crept shakily to the gathering to find that the faculty advisor had asked leave of absence and had merely passed judgment on the editor's business of the meeting.

**Are you a strong branch of the campus grapevine?**

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**THE BISON**

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Emerald as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, post­ office under all Ma. Harding College. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Jo Correll - Editor-in-Chief

Gerald Dean - Features Editor

Gail McElroy - Religious Editor

Charles Draper - Sports Editor

Mary Ruth Scott - Society

Dorothy Magner - Grace Johnson, Mary Ruth Cooper

Society

Mary Lamb, Ethel Mercier

Mary Ruth Scott

Margaret Brocker, Geraldine, Jean Maxcy

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Mary Lou Tipton, Virginia Terry

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Nell B. Cope, Jr.

Fresley F. Adams

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Paul Clark - Business Manager

Maurie Logan, Assistant Business Manager

Wayne Johnson

Circulation Manager

David Brandow

Maxine Richlin

Secretary

---

**Affiliated with Other Schools**

By Mary Lee Wilson

---

**Re-Prints**

-from dogs gone by-

**THE CROSS VIEW**

Guthrie Deen

To me the Christian life is sim­ ilar to a gigantic wheel. It is right and you will grow, you will stay out of evil, and you will be happy.

---

**Your Library Speaks**

By Mary Ruth Scott

I made some interesting discoveries recently. I was interested in finding out what books besides encyclopedias. I found that the librarians and editors of critical realism.

---

**Academic Echoes**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stroup of Dangberg, Texas, announce the marriage of their son, Mr. Andrew D. Swain. The marriage took place December 23, 1937.

Mae Sholl, of Moberly, a senior of 47 and a member of the M. E. A. club while here, is teaching at Daubert Bible School in Vaidosta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver, of Topeka, Kansas, announce the marriage of their son, Mr. James E. Harris. The marriage took place December 23, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swain, gradua­ te students at the University of Texas, are planning a wedding for the end of June.

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**With Other Schools**

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**TRUE REPENTANCE**

When a child is brought to the door, not born of repentance from his of­ fense, he needs no punishment. When the tears begin to flow from grief at one's own conduct, be sure there is an axe waiting in the beam. - A. M.

**PROBLEMATIC**

We are never ripe until we have been made so by suffering. We be­ come wise through this process. The tears of sorrow will strengthen the will and make the absolute best of what God made. - Browning.

---

**Poet's Corner...**

**T Hawthornd**

Mournful November is creeping today, and wiping her eyes on a scotty cloud. As she glances down at the dying earth, In the voice of the wind, she waits aloud. "The world would come to me," she cries, "I admire October's gay marvelous hues. But at my lightest fondling touch, with roses and daffodil, daffodil, daffodil, of crimson and daffodil, daffodil, I guess I've knack for gardening." And November comes and grayly sighs, "My friend the grass and the flowers!" As so as I care for them, each plant dies! I'll just pull it all in snow white, - I remember my childhood years, - and hand the earth to De­ cember!" -T Hawthorne was written by Miss Anabel Lee, principal of the training school.
Mamie Jo, Darrell Dianne, and "Red" Hart spending an evening at home, Door Five, Row 2, Vet Village.

Ever been to Vet Village? Sure, you know where it is. But have you ever been there? If you haven’t you’ve missed a really important part of Harding campus-life. That’s where the “married-folk” live. And, believe it or not, they’re definitely part of Harding.

You don’t see them standing in show-line because they eat at home, and they don’t mingle in campus life to a great extent, because they have their own social life to attend to. Vet Village isn’t just a collection of old worn out Army quarters — it’s a community in its own right. Some 100 people call those doors-in-the-wall “home”, and they mean it. Take the occupants of Door Five, Row Two, for example.

Mamie Jo and "Red" Hart are average Villagers. They live in an 10’x24’ one-room apartment, which includes a kitchen, bathroom, breakfast-nook, baby-nook, bedroom, living room, and closet.

That’s a lot of ‘room’ for a 2x4 apartment, but there are tricks to squeezing all that furniture in. All available space must be utilized, including all corners. The room isn’t really crowded until a third member joins the family.

Number three in the "Red" Hart family is Darrell Dianne, who came in September. Baby Dianne lives in the northwest corner of the room and spends her time being quiet, or just growing.

With the baby come additional responsibilities for her parents. "Red" is 25 years old, a veteran of the Pacific Air Forces, and Mamie Jo is 20. Like most of the Villagers, the Harts are fairly young, and their income is very limited. Being a veteran, Red gets a $90.00 monthly subsistence check. That doesn’t go very far with inflation prices, yet the Harts make it stretch.

Well over two-thirds of the check goes for food and rent. Drugs, Sunday contributions, and miscellaneous eat up the rest of the check. There isn’t any left for entertainment. Any money saved goes for entertainment, which amounts to roughly four movies a month.

Jo and Red started out with practically nothing in the way of furniture, but ‘Door Five’ soon became a warm-looking room, filled with practical conveniences handmade by Red and his brother Allwyn. One of the first things to be done in Vet Village was erected by Red. The entire room has been repainted, and the floor has two coats of paint. The carpenters who nailed the original dirty-grey, worn planks into the floor would hardly believe the transformation that has taken place.

Our Post-war World, is painted by dreamers, consisted of push-button appliances manned by a silk-lacing race of loafers. No one expected to live in crowded one room apartments, struggling with budgets and babies. Is the current crop of post-war civilians complaining? Do they long for something better than the condition they live under? Jo and Red have average post-war citizens — their opinions should count for something.

"We’re lucky and happy. Red is getting an education, and we’re managing fine on what we have."

...since the baby came we’re ten times as happy. Now we have something to really live and work for.

I don’t see anything to worry about. For these three, at least, the future is full of promise and happiness. The rest of the world may be in turmoil behind Door Five, Row Two, Vet Village, U. S. A., but everything is simply O.K.

Don’t miss “January Thaw,” three act comedy scheduled for February 2 and 6. Get tickets today.

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Mayfair

Rebus
BY ROBIN

WIRE QUIZ
Let me describe a common little item which you probably have lying around somewhere. As a matter of fact, being a college student you should have several. It may be little or big — it may be heavy or light — it is probably heavy; it might be bright or dull — it will be dull; it may he brown, red, blue, orange or purple — you probably are green. Now for a little history. It was dreamed by no-telling who and no-telling when for no telling what. "IT" is a very useful thing to have around, "IT" has many uses. "IT" is composed of a number of paper leaves bound between two pieces of cardboard.

Dear reader, "IT" is a book. Use it. For pressing leaves, for climbing, for putting under the leg of a shaky table, to write or draw pictures in the back of, to throw, to set flower pots or hot objects on and — so I’m told — to read once in a while by some. Carrying a great stack of books around is one way to make an impression on teachers. Apples are better and lighter.

Reserve your Petit Jean immediately.

Alpha Psi Omega

(Continued from page one.)

Judy Miller, a speech major from Louisville, Kentucky, has had major roles in three six-act plays including "Cry Havoc" and "Ladies in Retirement." Among her one-act plays, are "Rube Rosse", "Poor Old Jim." She was a member of a Junior chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at Little Rock Junior College, before coming to Harding. Judy is directing "January Thaw."

Gladys O’Neal has lettered in dramatics three years at Harding. She has been a member of the Campus Players since 1946 and has done over three hundred fifty hours in stage work. She had a major role in "Connecticut Yankee" in King Arthur’s Court and directed the one-act play, "Wild Hobby Horses" which was presented here this Fall. She has played in a number of one-acts including the recent "Perriquet." Gladys is a junior from Hugo, Oklahoma, and is majoring in English with a minor in voice.

TheEta Omega Cast of Alpha Psi Omega at Harding is headed by Dr. Joseph E. Pryor as cast director. Student members are Jo Connell, stage manager; Edna Hodges, business manager; Betty Isgreen and Forest Meyer.

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FRESHMEN TOP SENIORS

In the first intramural game of the season the freshmen showed their counted power by downing a stubborn team by a 28-14 margin. The freshmen scored six points to take second place among teams. Virginia Terry and Margaret Scott led the team, each scoring five points. For the seniors, Ann Moor scored 11 points in 4 field goals and 3 charity tosses to take scoring honors. Virginia Terry and Margaret Scott led the team, each scoring five points.

Ann Carter broke the ice for the seniors, scoring on an under the basket shot. The freshmen continued their rampages with Thompson leading the way. Thompson scored eight field goals for 16 points, and was leading scorer. Ann Moor, another sophomore scored six points to take second place among honors. Virginia Terry and Margaret Scott led the team, each scoring five points.

In the Bison last week a silly poem was written by our students. It goes:

"I'd try to find out what ails me, and begin to hope for a cure."

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Welcome, Harding Senator, To Bradley & Cato Barber Shop

--A shop that tries to be Christian--

West Market Street

Bradley -- Cass

FROST EASY VICTORS

OVER SOPHS, BID TO 18

The freshmen, using approximately twenty players, looked very close in handing the sophomores a stinging 30-18 defeat.

Catherine White scored two quick baskets and Betty Jo Thompson, one, to give the freshmen a 5-0 lead.

Ann Carter broke the ice for the seniors, scoring on an under the basket shot. Thompson led the way. Thompson scored eight field goals for 16 points, and was leading scorer. Ann Moor, another sophomore scored six points to take second place among honors. Virginia Terry and Margaret Scott led the team, each scoring five points. Margaret Groover and Nell Persons played well at their guard positions. Ginnie Putt led a good game for the losers.

"To A Certain Blonde"

In the Bison last week a silly poem was written.

"I really wasn't any.
Not even a little bit.
Now if you had known,
I wouldn't worry about another,
I'd try to find out what ails me,
And begin to hope for a cure."

A person who minds another's business,
You will always find,
In one who has no business.
And one who has no mind.

Deans Announce

(Continued from page one.)

Western offices which may serve the same as a deposit. Specific rooms for girls and boys will be reserved only by their respective deans to holders of requisites from the business office. Students writing in for reservations should give first, second and third preferences.

Room reservations for the fall term will begin February 16 at 1:15 when students may reserve rooms. Students not on campus this time should give building preference rather than room preference.

Room deposits will be refunded providing the student notifies the school that he cannot attend at least one week before summer registration or two weeks before fall registration, or providing he is gravely hindered from coming.

It's A High Price

(Continued from page one.)

size comes thereby justifying the existence of the College Laundry. The line rises higher and higher and up . . .

POOH! with the flickering of the lights (they never stay out), the Goddess of Grace, her nerves frayed, takes her departure. The result is chaos for the long and short of them begin competing for the most favorable position in the queue forming before the budgie.
East Wing Honors
Maxine Justus
With Shower
Miss Maxine Justus was the in-
triguation of a cabinet dinner Tuesday night given by the residents of East Wing. Immediately following supper, the gifts and cards were placed in a wheelbarrow topped with an umbrella and carried out the front 37.

Delia C. O'Keefe
The Delia C. O'Keefe's elected
officers Saturday night January 17 in a regular meeting held in
Miss Lora Amos's room in Pat-
villa Hall. Those elected were
Betty Fyfe, president; Lily
Lovelace, vice-president; Shirley
Beard, secretary-treasurer; and
Darrell Driver, reporter-chronicler.
Aila, Linda Polk, and Miss
Dorothy White accepted bids to be honorary members of the club.
Following refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

Emma Gann
The Emma Gann's met in the
club room Friday evening Tues-
day night January 29 in the
home of Rae Allen's mother and
father, the Rev. and Mrs. Allen
Beckwith; president, Joseph
Bennett; vice-president, Amin
Dobbs; secretary, Bob Adami-
sky; treasurer, Doug Williams; repor-
ter, David Pashley. President For-
grum will maintain members at the
next meeting.

Koinonia Banquet
-held Friday Night
At Renzende
The Koinonia's entertained their
dinner guests Friday evening on a
seven course dinner in the banquet hall of the Renzende. The meal was
delivered by candle light on tables decorated with chandeliers.
Gladys O'Neil and Jack Webb
were in charge of reservations.
Mrs. Florence Jevell, Miss O'Neil's
teacher "I Wish I Didn't Love You
So, and "A Rainy Night in Rio." Mr.
Jevell's numbers were:

"You Do", "Sweet Sixteens" and
"Endless Love".

G. C. Brewer was after dinner
speaker.

Ballroom dances were given
every evening as the Handy gave
prizes to all girls.

The traditional performance of
the Koinonia's Swing Band was omitted because of a program conflict of
Koinonia. The band's Miss Koinonia
and her guests were

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes from
Panama City, Florida, came Thursday night to visit her Mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Pickens and sister, Jean.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson and Mr.
R. B. Brooks from Little Rock
have been visiting their sister and
niece, Miss Elise Wheeler, Knutl, the instructor of the first grade in
the training school. Miss Knutl is
recovering from a recent operation of

R. J. Mason, a visitor from
Fayette, was in attendance with
visitors the club. Miss Hall was
the Koinonia candidate and voter
of the Harding Daily Miss contest.

Miss Vera Hall and her at-
tracted many guests to the open-
guests of the club. Miss Hall was
the Koinonia candidate and voter
of the Harding Daily Miss contest.

Miss Betty Dean Seegwyns from
Seegwyn's visited Ruby Goppa Tuesday

Mrs. C. F. Hill from Kansas City,
Missouri, visited her daughter,
Billy Bob, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Walston from Miners
Springs has been visiting her
daughter, Marcia, who is recover-
ing from an appendectomy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kendall
from Lewistown were on the campus
Friday night. They were here es-
spectively to hear the regular large
chorus rehearsal.

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SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS 49-43
WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sophomores quietly captured the Class Basketball Championship Wednesday night at the end of handling a tough Junior team a early lead at any time during the entire contest.

Jimmie Atkinson's ten points in the first quarter paved the Sophs' road to this early lead and pushed them out in front 16-7 by the end of the first quarter. Early on the backboard as well as scoring, the Sophs piled up points, scoring points in single digits during the rest period, the Bucks played their usual type of ball, not losing any point margins in the opening minutes of play to only fail apart about making baskets.

The Sophs' victory made them the Class Basketball Champion handing a tough Junior team a early lead and pushing them nine phomores in third stanza.

The Sophs' victory made them the Class Basketball Champion.

Hogs Defeat Mules 47-27 In Opener

The Hogs opened the intramural basketball play by trouncing the Mules 47-27. The Hogs were paced by Steve Eckstein who tallied 17 points, George Blevins with 15, and George Smokey with 12.

The Mules, down to a 2-0 lead at the close of the first quarter, but fell back in the second period as the Hogs moved into a 41-14 halftime lead.

The Sophs were never in danger again as they scored 14 points in the third quarter and 15 in the last. Center Dale Collins played a good game on the backboard as he and 14 teammates all had 3 boards. Wayne Keller hit three set shots from two and three points.

Their 47-27 victory showed that the Hogs may give some of the

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JANUARY 27, 1948

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