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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THIS "NEW LOOK"?

Ernie Wilkerson — "What do you mean "new look"? They had those styles a hundred years ago!"

Gibby Bolling — "Shorter dresses are much more attractive."

Doris Rice — "It’ll take me a few days to get used to it, but I guess they’re all right."

Marvin Brooker — "They look pret­ty cute sometime."

Jack Harris — "I think they still wear those skirts now and then or three years longer."

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Virginia Terry — "I definitely like skirts below the knees, but not that ankle length."

Hugh Rippey — "It’s about the best thing that’s happened in the last decade."

Harold Wilson — "I like the skirts, but some are too long and too full."

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OF THE WEEK

Three Harding students have been selected for Who’s Who among students in American High Schools, announces E. G. Jewell, principal of the Harding Academy. Audrey McGuire, Lloydene Sanderson, and Bob Morris have been selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, athletics, speech, music or creative writing, leadership and service in school, church, or community activities.

Lloydene, of Little Rock, has been outstanding in her sophomore and senior years, president of the K. A. T. social club and the Little Rock school during her junior year. This year she is the High School representative on the Petit Jean staff.

Audrey, who came to Harding in her Freshman year from Searcy, has been outstanding scholastically and in athletics. Audrey is a member of the student council, the high school chorus, and secretary of the Sub Deb social club.

Larry, also of Searcy, has attended Harding Academy four years. He was president of his class and of the K. A. T. social club in his junior year. In his junior year, Larry was president of the Delta honor club and also selected to take a scholarship examination. He was one of the high school features in the 1946 edition of the Petit Jean and was in the final election of the 1948 edition.

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Professor Ritchie sez:

"THINKING ON THESE THINGS..."

Perfect Peace

By Guthrie Dean

Christ is the symbol of perfect peace. He often made such statements as this to those who follow Him: "He that believeth in Me shall not be judged, but hath everlasting life." The act of believing in Him proclaims that real peace in our hearts today. To have this assurance that He is not slack concerning His promise to give peace in this life is enough to quell the anxiety of worry and proclaim the love of God in our lives.

Again Christ said to His disciples: "Peace be to you." And when did you do that? Perfect peace is in this voice of Jesus' whisper "Peace be to you." And they who do their souls no wrong, keep at the eve of the peace of God, shall daily hear the angel-song, "The Prince of Peace is born.""!

As flows the river calm and deep In silence toward the sea, So floweth ever and ever, The love of God to me.

What peace He brings to my heart Deep as the soundless sea; How severly singeth the soul that clings, My loving Lord, to Thee.

In the use of annoying Annoyance and breaking up one's rest; When all the world is teaching Us that quiet ways are best.

And praying and beseach us That quiet ways are best.

While last week's libra~ry work was de- signed to please the average student on the campus with a dis- cussion of the new books or sports, this week we want to illus- trate a few of the smaller details which the girl bride will be seeking a solution for.

For now, "that day," and ever, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself, THE BRIDES' REFERENCE BOOK contains all the information about the necessary details of the wedding itself.

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Re-Prints

-from days gone by-

(Ed. Note: All Re-prints of this week are being taken from J. D. Draper's "The Good Life," November 11, 1934)

"It is an aim to things to go to church when it is for other reasons than to sit by some beautiful baby." Edain may have been 98 per cent perspicacity and 1 per cent gerriness, but it was the 98 per cent that made life busy Snap Fun.

"Every little spark counts."

"A minute is a man of the person who has been using his wrestling mat for a handicapped person's wash and return..."

"March 30, 1935

"Much falls away from the soul the dust of everyday life..."

"This was my world and my home and..."

"May 22, 1935"

"An old Persian proverb says, "If thou dost not take things by the head, then take them by the tail..."

"A little romance on your heart, A little home-seen in your head, A little iron on your purpose..."

"These things will keep a man going in the world as long as it is decent for him to stay..."

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What you do and how you do it are important. Therefore set for yourself only worthy objectives and use only channels of work towards your goals. A righteous course will justify a questionable mean.

Our theme began as soon as the assignment was made. Dar: Time grew near, Test was here, Had no fear, Just Cheer...
Four months of fighting official red tape didn't keep Jack Oholendt from marrying Edith and bringing home his German bride. Here the Oholendts are spending the evening with the Lamb's while the columnist is interviewing the couple.

Left to right, Pat Lamb, Edith and Jack Oholendt, Nathan Lamb.

Love will find a way. So goes the old saying.

The modern proof of this old saw is not hard to find. A good example is one of our students in Harding this year.

Jack Oholendt, freshman business student from Garner, went to Germany in 1945 to help win the war. Soon after he arrived overseas, the Germans surrendered, and Jack remained as a civilian to help the occupation.

Jack was attached to the 3262nd Bremen branch warehouse, mind­ ing his own business, when a tall, dark-haired girl merely walked through his own business, when a tall, dark-haired girl merely walked through. Jack watched her until she left.

"That's Edith," he was told. "She works for the Company, she's one of the German civilians working for the U. S. Army." Immediately Jack made it a point to visit the warehouse office. By accident, or of­ course, he ran into a buddy there who introduced him to Edith. No shy man, Jack quickly asked her for a date and that was the small beginning of big things.

For months they met only on the job, with dates at night re­stricted to camp movies, since Army regulations forbade G. I.'s visiting civilian homes, or talking to Germans on the street except for business purposes. Three months after they met, on a camp­ movie date Jack asked Edith, "How would you like to go to the States?" This question had more points to it than a new ration book. It meant leaving home, family, and friends, to go to a strange coun­ try where she knew no one. Edith asked time to think the matter over — while she weighed all the factors she could think of. They balanced wrong — for the scales said don't go. Then she threw in the argument she had saved till the last. Her love for Jack tipped the scales completely.

Now that the decision was made, things became complicated. The two were completely hemmed in by official Red Tape. For a long time no German-American mar­ riages had been allowed, but just about this time a reversal of pol­ icy allowed a few couples to get married. The obstacle course they must run, however, was intended to discourage everybody.

Letters from commanding of­ ficers, chaplains, and character­ references had to be cleared every conceivable channel in official occupied Germany. Army Intelli­ gence checked into the couples' previous civilian life and finally gave Jack and Edith complete clearance. All letters had to be forwarded from Bremen to Berlin, and then to Military Government head­ quarters.

Five months after mak­ ing the all-important decision, Jack and Edith received an official letter from the War Department. The letter read: "We are gratified to announce that you have been approved for marriage in Germany. You are authorized to proceed at your convenience."

The ship reached New York on July 9, 1947. After Jack inquired about schools to attend, he chose Har­ ding, because he understood it had a "cracker-jack" business department.

He and Edith live in Garner, and Jack drives in to school every day. They're having no trouble getting by with the observation of the excess weather out of back­ ground. They're having no trouble getting by with the observation of the excess weather out of back­ ground.

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GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

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The Blacks after leading by only 2 points at the end of the first half opened up with a devasting attack to smother the Orchids 28-12.

In the second half, the Greens were sluggish in their playing. At the end of the first half, the Blues led 13-4. V. Terry made 7 points for the Blues, and the Orchids were only Black made up with a devasting attack and this was the only time that made the first basket of the game, of the half the Blacks led forward of the Blacks, started was entirely different from the making her favorite underhanded a total of 14 points, and Gwen a total of 14 points, and Gwen 7 35-16 For Fourth Straight were sluggish in their playing. At

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SUB DEB CLUB HAS
Valentine Dinner
At the Rendezvous

Members of the Sub Deb Club entertained their dates with a formal valentine dinner in the blue room of the Rendezvous, Fri­day night, February 13. Following an invocation by Dr. J. D. Blais, Norma Kessinger, presi­dent, welcomed the guests, and Oliver Smith gave the response. Martha Sue Blackwood served as mistress of ceremonies.


Dr. Frank Rhodes gave the after dinner speech.

The menu consisted of fruit sal­ad, cranberry sauce, baked chick­en and dressing, peas and carrots, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, cof­fee, and ice cream and cookies with chocolate syrup.

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Carolyn Bradley — February 19
Wyatt Jones — February 19
James Lacy — February 19
Robert Reed — February 20
Louise Gray — February 23
Morlan Hesley — February 25
Home Ec Club Hosts Valentine Dinner Tuesday evening

The Home Economics club entertained with a Valentine dinner Tuesday evening, February 14, in the home economics dining room. It was prepared and served by Mrs. Pryor and the members of the club in the home economics dining room. The meal which was served by candlelight consisted of pineapple rolls, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, hot rolls, cherry shortcake with whipped cream, and hot tea.

The dining room was decorated with ivy, snap dragons, and candles. The place cards were small roses tied with red and white roses and placed on tables and dishes.

Dr. Pryor was the guest speaker and gave some very interesting events in the life of Abraham Lincoln. He concluded his talk by saying “You Know” were sung by the members.

A delicious menu of Shrimp Scampi, Tuna Salad, hot rolls, chocolate, and Karo pie was served.

After the evening of gala activity the boys galloped their horses and the girls on camels into the banquet hall. The decorations were carried out with the theme of the banquet, “Rag Grab”, “Dodge Ring”, “Boot Pick-up” and “Tumbleweed Salad”, the winners.

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ROBINSON CREEK, WRENS, JAYS TO REMAIN UNBEATEN IN MAGYAR
Atkinson Hits 35 For Scoring Mark

The rampaging Robinsons overwhelmed the Wrens and Jays by topscoring scores to remain unbeaten for 17 straight games. Atkinson hit a career high 35 points as the Robinsons cruised the Wrens 62-27, Friday night they triumphed dramatically 70-38.

Hawks Run Wild, Beat Oafs, 63-10

T he rampaging Robins over­
som 4, Whiteman, Taylor; Wrens: W. B. Clark 9 C Arv. Edwards 7

The high scoring Hawks rolled
upon and stop the Robins' fast break,
losers in the second half. .

Jimmy Atkinson made a new
a three-way tie for first place by
downing the stubborn Colts 54-41,
was even with first one team and
the score at half time was 21-21.

The Robins kept up their hot
With 10
and 9 points respectively.

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The Robins edged out the Elks
as they contributed 14, and
N. Lemmons, Grover 17

The Tobacco Bowl was played the
second period to completely outplay the
Eagles rallied in the third quarter
to regain the lead, 41-37. During
the last quarter, many Hog passes went
the right corner to give the Bucks

The Mules continued to roll in
One game that the
Colts, by their sheer power and
was even with first one team and
the score at half time was 21-21.

The Hogs rallied as Eckstein
Charles Bowles was a close run­
lights as he contributed 14, and

The Hogs played the
Elks and Coy
lost their stellar forward, Coy

Due to the superior shooting of
scoring honors for the afternoon
with 13.

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