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LEAP YEAR CUSTOM INVADES HARDING FOR ONE EVENING

Ogee's Program Gives Girls Break
By Jennie Alshonk

Exhibiting a spirit paralleled by that which prevails in Ogee, the Harding co-ed coed scav-swept the Reunion Room of West Dorm Saturday night to court a little number of young men to the Ogee sponsored Leap Year party of the wagnerian.

Junior Bull was the vanguard of the invading females, and she arrived some ten minutes early for her date with W. J. Cade. It was probably the first time in the history of the school that a Howing girl was ever that early for a date. On the way to the party in his oil tank, he went in a steady stream until ten minutes after the appointed time of 4:35.

Program Rates Many Clues

The most published Memphis Yvette stole the show as she directed her mammad four-piece string orchestra in the renditions of a number unknown hereafter in the annals of musical history. Their music may be mentioned only in passing, but of the car cole crepe gowns and street shoes plus their eye-catching costume of Massimo Yvette, which was a hit.

The high school invited us to choose our own type of entertainment for their program and we cannot consider it one of our most outstanding one act productions this year," said Charles Brooks, President of the Campus Players.

"Pierrot" was given before the student body shortly after Christmas.

Campus Players Send Invitations To Five Students

"Initiation ceremonies will be held by the Campus Players Monday morning when four members of the Dramatic Club will be honored. initation cards are to be considered as one of our most outstanding one act productions this year," said Charles Brooks.

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Usually, jewelry is signs of affection, but at Ball State Teachers College a girl found horseshoe to be a source of science. It is used to keep the break due to a skin infection and the doctor traced the cause to her diet.

“Steedfastness” Christ has never lead any of his sheep astray.

HEROISM Blessed are they who die for God. And the martyr’s crown of light.

Yet he who lives for God may be a greater conqueror in his life. He who is to live in the world.

We want to be available to you.

Spray I love the tang of the salt sea spray that使之 dished a crock one year

Field of the skin " SPRAY "

Said the handsome traveler "I don’t want to use your job is small..."

Remember that the mighty ask "Don’t worry if you are small."

Bay from the Memphis State Teachers Tiger Tab -0- 

At Los Angeles college chemistry -0-

Dr. George Benson released the Microscope. A 30-year old F. W. MATTHEWS has been appoint­ ed Dean of Men of Harding Col­ lege. -0-

Mr. and Mr. Hugh Wayne Harnagey, Jr., graduates of ‘42 and ‘43, are now living in Ardmore, Oklahoma where Mr. Boyd Meyer is working with the church. The church in that region is making progress due to the efforts of Mr. Boyd.

Don Yake, ex ’46 and member of the “C” club, is now living in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he is working for a large establish­ ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wayne Harnagey, Jr., graduates of ‘42 and ‘43, are now living in Ardmore, Oklahoma where he is teaching in the Athens Bible School. Mrs. Harnagey is the former Amyl Chambers.

China Club Rates Commendation Professor Ritchie mentioned it. We all saw it. We all liked it.

Now the Bisons wants to commend it.

This year’s chapel program was a treat. Using a modern educational method, the China Club taught the us the three great needs of China in an interesting, impressing and enter­taining manner.

The skits showed both planning and preparation our commendation. No need to mention names, The Bison salutes the China Club and offers encouragement for MORE!!

Again the library says "Here’s to your ability to use your library efficiently and effec­tively in both the academic and General. Is yours this big? In this same discourse He tells us what Christianity has a two-fold purpose. It provides for the physical and the spiritual.

In conversation the individuals directly to the book shelves, for it would be a waste for your library to be used only for the purpose of reading..."
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Blues Down Reds
With Score 40-30

By a score of 40-30, the strong Blue team, with only one defeat, knocked over the Greens. McNutt of the Greens made a charity toss, and then Thompson of the Blues made a field goal. Arimura of the Greens made a spectacular one-handed shot and led the Blues 2-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Nine more points were made by the Blues in the second quarter, and they led by 11-6 at the half. Thompson and Moore of the Blues scored 14 points but the Blues led by 11-6 at the half.

In the fourth quarter, and they tallied the final score of 40-30. Scott and McNutt of the Greens made 15 and 11 points were top scorers.

Blacks Barely Edge
19-18.

Blacks won over the Greens, with McShane making 9 of the points. Despite being still found the Blacks only one point ahead.

Nine more points were made by Moore and Thompson of the Greens team. Scott and McNutt of the Greens scored for the Reds, and Dillard made 10 points, but the Reds only one point lead the Reds to a 23-18 lead over the Greens team.

At the end of the half, the Reds led at the end of the second quarter. The Reds kept on with the scoring and the final score was 51-28.

Music Appreci@n't

(Continued from page one.)

...strike people on the head with. This was always an interesting pastime for they never knew if they would strike a high note or a low note.

Although occasional music is still made by striking people on the head, numerous other instruments are now in existence.

This completes my study of music, and since my subject has been completely exhausted, any further remarks would be entirely irrelevant.

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Teacher: "Eddie, in which of his battles was Napoleon Bonaparte killed?"

Eddie: "I don't know, teacher, but I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

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MAKE LUNCHTIME REFRESHMENT TIME
Canada Club Has Dual Purposed Meeting Recently

A surprise miscellaneous show­
er was given for Louise Bostian and Bert Showmaker at the regu­lar meeting of the Canadian Club on February 17, at the Cana­da House. A farewell gift of a set of Harding records was presented to Murray Hammond, freshman from Tennessee.

Games were played at the be­ginning of the meeting and the gifts were presented to Louise af­ter she won a booby prize. Re­freshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

The members of the club pres­ent were: Mrs. J. D. Bales, Clive Peggled, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas La­Clauere, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Den­ham, Florence McKeirn, Jardine McKeirn, Dagney Lyttle, George Sunglasses, Myron, Perry White, the gar­rison McDonalds, Nedra Lumley, Walter Pickard, Leon Pettit, Herman Johnson, Murray War­ner, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Adams, Harry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jemima McKeirn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mable Perry, Keith Thompson, Murray Hammond, freshman from Tennessee, theถนนe, and Louise and Bert.

Tacky Party Held by Regina Club At Mayfair Hotel

The members of the Regina Club entertained their guests during the weekend, Friday and Saturday night, February 26, with a “Tacky Party,” at the banquet hall of the Mayfair Hotel. On their arrival, the couple were given bubble gum.

The tacky theme was carried out and the room was decorated with a wreath of paper of various col­ors. Lanterns, lamps, and candles furnished the lighting.

The tackiest girl and boy were chosen and crowned as “Queen and King Tacky”. Anna Moore and Joe Webb received this high honor.

The menu consisted of chicken is the rough, English, fried potato, pot-au-feu, fried potatoes, pot, rolls, chocolate sundaes, coffee, and milk.

Betty Blair and Mary Lipp­ton gave a short skit, “Millie and Thelma.” This was followed by “Tacky Quartet,” Veranne Hall, with her quartet, Mary Katherine King, Mary Jo Laymon, and Nedra Lumley, with their rendition of “Red River Valley”, “You and I are My Sunshine.”

Waltz and Rhythm were played and then everyone took part in a sack race. Dr. Joe Pryor then gave the boys and girls of the Regina Club.

The tacky couples attending the party were: Anne Mooror, Bob House; Mary Lou Tipton, John….

WEDNESDAY

By Wes 0. Take

H Social Club Has Leap Year Party Thursday Evening

Leap Year was taken advantage of Thursday evening at the Rend­ers. Although none of the H Clubbers were hosted at a formal buffet dinner.

After everyone had assembled in Godden Hall at 6:30, the group went by two to the Renderview. Charles Stovall gave the invoca­tion. After Darlene Kimbrough ex­tended the welcome, Richard Tay­lor gave the response and served as chaplain.

A cupid, complete with wings and a heart, stood in the corner of the room, placed before the large mirror. At either end of the room were snow scenes with silver IVY twisted about the pillars.

Paul Clark, accompanied by Elsie Sweany, sang “The Big Bass Vid”, Miss Sweany gave a piano selection, “Pick Purple.”

Floating balloons containing fortunes were pierced with arrows obtained from the Cupid.

A number of games were played — “Musical Arris,” “Peanut Race,” “Cake Walk,” “Taster and Possum”, and Progressive Rank — were played.

The buffet dinner consisted of fried chicken, fried potato, peas, pot­atoes and gravy, stuffed oysters, pickles and ice, hot rolls and butter, karo pecan pie, and coffee and milk.

At the conclusion of the ban­quet, the girls read their proposals to the boys.

Dorothy Baker, chosen Leap Year King, and her name and those of her classmates were drawn at random.

Wendell Kimbrough from Albion, Arkansas, was on the campus Sat­urday and Sunday. He was a sophomore in the fall quarter, and is now attending the University of Arkansas, where he is doing agri­cultural work.

Mr. and Mrs. Payle Baldwin furnished the lighting, and arrived Friday night for the wedding of their daughter, Louise….

Happy Birthday!

Lloyd Price .......... March 3
Glenn McCulloch .... March 4
Bobby Peyton ....... March 6
Robert Kell .......... March 9

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Hawks Take 52-22 Win from Robins for First Defeat of the Season

The Hawks handed the Robins their first defeat of the season Wednesday by truncating them by 52-22, their first loss in 14 games. The Hawks won by overwhelming the Robins in every quarter with 35 points, which was good and tied the game as the Hawks limited the time 23-7. The Hawks never were in danger.

Perrin Scores 37, Leads Hawks Past Wrens in 67-34 Win

The mighty Hawks of the Magyar league overpowered a weaker Wrens squad for another afternoon to retain league supremacy. Perrin scored 35 points in every quarter with 37 points, which topped the previous record of 35 set by Jimmy Atkinson of the Robins.

The Hawks as expected commanded the game most of the way although at times the Wrens were trailing them by only a few points. The Hawks took the first quarter by a 14-1 count but the Wrens in the second quarter started to open up by sinking 12 to their opponents' 18. By the second half the Hawks had really started clicking smoothly and thereby coasted on to bring the final count to 67-34.

Wrens 34
Garner 12 F Westerfield 2 Word 9 F Bowles 6 Perrin 27 Clark 6 McCullough 7 G Barton 3 Webb 8, Hall, VanHooser.

Subs - Hawks: Johnson 6; Robins: Moore 2. 

D. Mowrer 5 G
Draper, Colts 8 46

The game then went into a three minute overtime period and G. Mowrer at an extremely moment fumbled out to leave the Eagles in a predicament. Stirring them collectively a free toss and later Wrks dropped in the clasme to give the Owls ahead by 3 points. G. Mowrer was high scorer for the night with 28 points for the Eagles and the Owl scoring was headed by Fraser with 18, B. Williams followed with 17.

Eagles 47
H. Wilson 4 F
F. White 6 F
R. Miller 23 F
G. Mowrer 28 C
G. Fremer 17
B. Wilson 23 G
K. Miller 23 G
D. Mowrer 23 G

Owls - Eagles: M. Mowrer 18;
B. Miller, Olsen 23.

Colts Win Easily From Mules 47-27

Led by the sharp shooting of Charles Draper and Bill Williams, the Owls boomed back into the victory column by downing the hard fighting Mules 47-27. It was a strengthened team that took on the Mules after a long lay off of 50-47.

For the entire first half of the game the scoring was well rationed between the teams with the score reading 24-16 at halftime. The Owl team shot more piled up in the second half, but the Mules could not overcome.

Owls: Werner 3.

League Leaders

Jimmy Atkinson of the Robins continues to lead the Magyar loop in the point mill with 144 points in 7 contests. Arvil Wall of the Coons leads the Celtic league with 115 tallies. Les Perrin of the Robins.

The Mules played well in the last half and only trailed by four at the start of the quarter. "Carson" McCollough hit two shots from the middle of the court to keep the Mules close, but the Hawks pulled away with the win in their sixth game in seven contests. Gene Cartwright and Hub Newcomb paced the Hawk attack with 10 and 9 tallies respectively.

Bucks Down Mules 38-33 To Lead In Celtic Title Race

The Bucks overcame a stubborn Mule counter Tuesday afternoon by a 38-33 count and retained their league lead by a slim five points.

The game was hard fought all the way with neither team ever getting out in front, but the Bucks shot more piled up in the last quarter, but the Mules could not overcome.

Bucks: M. Mowrer 18, B. Miller, Olsen 23.

Colts six Loss 57-36

A rejuvenated Jay quintet played a smooth defense to defeat the olden dwellers Thurs.

day night 57-36. The Jays showed new spirit, their best play of the season. The outcome was never in doubt as the Jays took an early lead and lengthened it to a 27-13 margin at half time.

The second half saw the Jays build up an insurmountable lead as their attack broke loose to score time after time. Stirling Summitt led the Jays as he scored 26 points. Late in the game Arville Wooders and Ernie Willkerson played well and sunk numerous shots, many key shots. The Jay defense showed improved and controlled, from the rebounds.

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