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Fourteen Receive Dramatic Letters

Fourteen students will receive letters for work done in dramatics; Charles Benson, president of the Campus Players, announced last week.

The outstanding student of the year in dramatics has been Ed Hanson with points in direction and acting and directing work. Other students to letter are Al Goldman, Virginia Terry, Jo Collen, Morgan Huffington, Forest Moyer, Neva Chastain, Virginia Allen, Wini Rensom, Maury Logan, Betty Sugg, Ed Cado, Edna Hodge, Bobby Peyton and Charles Brooks.

In spite of the lack of a dramatics instructor, several student productions were put on recently with great success. Work done by the department during the year includes a three-act comedy, “January Thaw,” several one-acts, “Dear Lady Be Grave,” “The Last Wife,” and “Will Rob­by Horses,” numerous radio spots, and a variety of readings and skits.

Credit for lettering was given on all work done by Jo Collen as back­board, and stage work.

In addition to directing “The Devil and Daniel Webster,” Rensom served as stage manager for “January Thaw,” and has a role in the forthcoming Alpha Phi production, “Seven Keys to Bald­win’s Door.”

Al Goldman directed the one-act, “Dear Lady Be Grave,” in January Thaw, conducted several radio spots, and will appear in the coming Alpha Phi production.

Virginia Terry receives her let­ter for directing “The Last Wife,” appearing in “January Thaw,” and giving various readings in the coming Alpha Phi play.

Especially outstanding in make­up, Jo Collen had a role in “Jan­uary Thaw,” and will appear in the coming Alpha Phi play.

Vice-president Ed Hanson and the Campus Players, Morgan Huffington served.

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Akinson and Peyton — Let’s angels in bertha

by Bob Dumas

On October 12, 1942, Columbus landed in America; July 30, 1943, Charles A. got smart and left the throne during the French revolu­tion; on January 30, 1947, America was forced into the Union by a bloc of hungry congressmen who could smell the southern fried chicken across the Mississippi Riv­er in Washington, D.C.

Those were great days.

Now, taking its place among those fantastic occasions is Tuesday, May 25, which has be­come known as a “Reconciliation Day.” Yesterday two of the most prominent advocataes of “newspaper­work as a means to promote hu­man misunderstanding” threw in their respective towels, wiped the slate clean, and shook hands. The duds, of course, consisted of Bobby “Even Where Good Had Rights” Peyton, alias Robin, a­ line Robus, and Jimmie “Climb In My Pocket, Son, You’re In My Lit­tle Black Book” Atkinson, alias Ely, alias Ears.

Reporters of the event were shocked by the sudden amount of friendship exhibited by the col­umnists. Remembering the verbal disparagements flung so frequent­ly, deeply, and widely by the vitri­ol two in recent issues of the Bi­son, observers had early predicted that Peyton and Atkinson would have long since revered each other.

Jerrell Daniel, who produced the above pictorial evidence, made his remarkable find Wednesday night when he wandered in the Bison of­fice searching for a radio so he could listen to Casey, Crime Pho­tographer. All that was missing in the scene was the Jerrell Daniel, was a peace pipe. “We didn’t use one,” Peyton told Jerrell, “because we couldn’t find any coffee for it.

A close friend point of Robin’s, one Guthrie Dean, remarked that the reconciliation was due to the closing of school. “I couldn’t bear,” declared Atkinson, “to let this continue much longer.

I might never a­gain have the opportunity, for I am sorry I was so kind to him.

The feud definitely over.

When last seen, Jerrell and Ely were walking into the sunset, arm in arm.

“Tell Ioved You, Now Get Out.”

It’s all in your diaries, kids.

Graduate Names

Members of the graduating class are:

Robert Clark, Cum Laude, John Baldwin, Bill Barron, Ruth Searcy, Kentucky; John Miller, Nathan Lamb, Estel Gov­ernment and Economics, and Betty Searcy, Mrs. Joe Searcy, John Thomas, Mrs. Joe Searcy.

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Graduation Exercises To Be Held In High School Auditorium Thursday

Tom Lavender Wins Flag Contest

Tom Lavender is the winner of the recent flag-bearer contest sponsored by the Omega Psi phi Club, announced Mabel Perry, president.

Lavender’s design was chosen be­cause “of the excellent balance and . . . the keen taste of the judges,” she said.

The design consists of a shield on which is displayed an open Bi­ble, surrounded by a laurel wreath. Under the shield is inscribed the motto, “Liberty is for those who fight.” “Harding College” is written across the top. The flag colors will be black and gold.

The idea of the flag-bearer con­test was the brainchild of Captain Perry, a former Harding student, who is also an active member of the Alpha Xi Omega Club.

The first meeting of the week was held last Sunday at 3:45 in Mc­Gavock Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Searcy, president of the Alpha Xi Omega Club.

The committee was composed of Miss Ruth Searcy, Mrs. Perry Mason, Dr. George Fall, Mrs. Perry Mason, Miss Ruth Searcy, Mrs. Perry Mason, Dr. George Fall, Mrs. Perry Mason, Dr. George Fall, Mrs. Perry Mason, Dr. George Fall.

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George Benson Lauded for Service to Harding College

Surprise Program Is Given In Chapel Saturday

Last Saturday, as a surprise to Dr. Benson, head of the music department, presenters at Harding College conducted a program in the chapel that was designed to pay tribute to him on his 60th birthday. The program, the idea for which was originally suggested by Dr. Benson, was presented by the music faculty in a manner that was both educational and entertaining.

The program began with a brief speech by Dr. Benson, who expressed his appreciation for the support he had received from the faculty and students during his tenure at Harding. Following this, a series of musical selections were performed by various groups within the music department, including the choir, the orchestra, and the band. Each piece was introduced by a brief commentary by an instructor or student, providing an educational component to the performance.

The program concluded with a presentation of flowers and a cake to Dr. Benson, symbolizing the appreciation and affection of the Harding community.

Arkansas Meats Cold

May 29, 1948

Service was combined to pay tribute to the president of Harding College on his 60th birthday. As an expression of gratitude, the social clubs of Harding presented him with luggage, two white shirts, and a straw hat. The presentation was made by Miss Madge McClurg, vice-president of the Ju Go Ju club.

After the devotional period, the meeting was turned over to Prof. Hugh Rhodes, who told of the incidents of Dr. Benson's past—his sojourn as a missionary in China, his coming to Harding, and how he has turned down other positions offering more salary than the presidency of Harding College.

Following this, Dessa Sears told of some of the reasons Dr. Benson stays at Harding rather than going where he can do better financially, praising his work in behalf of the building fund drive. Prof. Gann then reported the progress in the faculty and student end of the building fund drive.

As a climax to the program, Dr. Benson told of some of his experiences in his work to put the building fund over the top by the end of June, and gave an unofficial tabulation of donations thus far, expressing his belief that the goal will be reached in the near future.

Workers Give To Building Program

All the men employed in the Harding College construction division have contributed toward the current building campaign, announced Dr. Arthur McKerlie, Supervisor of Construction.

The construction division is composed of men who are owned by the College-owned concrete block plant at I B Heights, Searcy, the shop on the west end of the campus, and the men working on the industrial arts building, now under construction.

Tri-Kappa's Make Fashion Show

An Annual Affair

The Kappa Kappa Kappa social club announces its decision to make an annual affair of its style show as presented in chapel May 6 of this year. Dresses and ensembles provided by local merchants were modeled by Nell Foresee, Lumley, Regina; Betty Harper, Abernathy, Sub Deb; and Betty Jo Dorris, K. A. T.; Kris Abernathy and Emil Keys to the goal will be reached in the next year's building fund project. The 1948 Petit Jean was announced.

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John Lee Dykes is Honored For Service In the 1948 Petit Jean

The 1948 Petit Jean was dedicated to John Lee Dykes, it was revealed at the dedication ceremonies last Saturday, May 22. The dedication page said, "Honoring Dr. Dykes for his humility and Christian character—For his willingness to help others—We, the Seniors of Harding College, gratefully dedicate the 1948 Petit Jean to John Lee Dykes." Prof. Dykes is the Professor of Mathematics. He received his B. from Abilene Christian Col-
lege and his M. S. from Oklahoma A. and M. He has held his present position on the Harding College faculty since 1939.

Alfa Psi To Give Annual Play on Wednesday

This year, for its annual production, the Harding cast of the Alfa Pi Omega will present "Seven Keys to Bagdad," a mystery-comedy by George M. Cohan. According to Dr. Jack Wood Sears, director, tentative plans call for two consecutive presentations in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 2.

The cast of the play is as follows: Eliza, Dick Abernathy; Ruprecht, Dave Abernathy; Mrs. Crimby, Eva Thompson; Dickie, Elba Abernathy; Dr. Godfrey, J. E. Abernathy; Mr. Basken, Max Abernathy; John Bland, Charles Smith, Jr.; Paul Abernathy, Ray Nadeau; Vera Abernathy, Ray Nadeau; and John Lee Dykes, Director of the building fund drive. Prof. Benson told of some of the reasons Dr. Benson stays at Harding rather than going where he can do better financially, praising his work in behalf of the building fund drive. Prof. Gann then reported the progress in the faculty and student end of the building fund drive.

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by Bobby Poynter

BOB FOREVER... is the slogan of a new club day thrown Bob Morris, Bob Rowe, Bob Rutherford, and yours truly to the delight of these noble souls together for the afternoon. Much Tennesseans. When the some of our men.)

Training School Students Sing In Chapel Program

A program of songs and choral readings was presented in chapel on Tuesday, May 25, by the upper grade chorus of the Training School. The program, directed by Miss Annabel Lee, was dedicated to all in the audience who had in years past attended the Training School. Among the songs presented were "Cape Cod Cherry," "Waiting Matilda," "The Broken Jar," "Shine Glorious Sun," "Home on the Range," "Love and Happiness," "Island of My Desire," and an arrangement of the "Whiffenpoof Song".

The Eye -- The Ear

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Senior Reception At Benson Home Saturday Night

The president’s annual reception to the senior class will be held Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Benson Home. It will be assisted by the sponsor of the senior class, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Mattox.

Bon Voyage 1948 GRADS

To newspaper people the symbol "30" denotes the end of a story: but more than that, it has taken on a half-mystical aura as a term signifying the ending of anything. And there is another symbol that appears at the bottom of every page of a story except the last. It is simply the word "more."

Brian Irving: "His Doctor," a short story by C. G. Milhern. Miss Jean Chouteau and Mr. Robert Morris will assist with several songs. Miss Chouteau will sing "After a Dream," "Plaint," and "The Blue Danube." Mr. Morris will sing "I Heard a Forest Praying," and "Balladry" from Caravel. They will sing "Wanting You" as a duet.

A senior speech major, Mr. Moyer will receive his B. A. degree at the graduation exercises next week.

BOYFRIENDS

Graduates Named (Continued from page one.)

Thomas Clark, Kathryn Cone, Bill Cox, Lois Music, Oneta Dorris, Shirley Deffel, Gloria Jean Fuller; George F. Worts.

Moyer Has Varied Program In Recital

Forest Moyer was presented in a senior speech recital in the college auditorium last night at 8 o’clock. Mr. Moyer’s program was as follows:


II. "Bunk," a short story by George P. Worts.

III. "A Social Parish," by Alex-
WHAT IS THE MOST FOOLISH THING YOU EVER DID FOR A GIRL?

John Moore: "Ask her for a date."

Wayne Johnson: "Reminding her where she put her毒素."

Marvin Blankingham: "Ask her for a date the second time after she had refused the first time."

George Flecker: "CARRY her by a haunted house at Bee Branch."

Marvin Brooker and Howard Lee: (in chorus) "Pulling Evildene 'Radio' Hays out of Saledo Creek at Camp Tahcha on the Tri-Kappa outing."

Herschel Breckenridge: "Accompanying Ruth Borchensiege by sitting on a log—preto—the log broke (where Ruth was sitting) and we fell."

Dr. Frank: "I'd suppose anything you could do would be foolish."

Harold Graham: "Try to answer the question the girl reporter asked."

Jacinde McCarland: "I fall out of a tree one time and broke my wrist while stealing pears for a girl."

Coy Campbell: "Retrieving a girl's glove out of the lion's den be cause it was too dark."

Bill Roe: "I was going to single you out for special congratulations and hearty good wishes are due."

Brother Merritt: "Tell me for a girl for foolish."

Emil Munes: "Emarrass myself so that their embarrassment would be overlooked."

Brother Merritt: "I asked a girl if I could walk home with her one night, and then I had to back out because it was too dark."

Rory Roe: "Pulled her out of a lake."

Art Exhibit Is Open To Public

The annual student art exhibit with remain open to the public in Godden Hall reception room until the end of the term, according to Miss Ruth Langford and Mrs. Paty Mason, art instructors.

The exhibit will include landscapes, portraits, and still-life drawings of pencil, pen and ink, charcoal and paintings in oil, pastels, and tempera. Work done by the elementary costume and commercial design classes is also being shown.

Students who have drawings and paintings on display are Ruth Borchensiege, Versame Hall, Tommy McMonigle, Freeman Thoma, Nedra Jo Gibson, Charline Dodd, Thomas E. Stilwell, Bill Waits, Billy Horton, James Newman, Anna Mae Johnson, Freda Gibson, Leila Lommen, Herschel Breckenridge, Marilyn Hawley, Charles Bagnet, Arti Linn, Judy Brothers, Vernon Coleman, and Kenneth White.

 Seniors Have Radio Theme Monday Night

Those attending the Monday night meeting, May 17, in the auditorium were surprised at seeing a radio on the stage. In the manner of a radio broadcast, the senior boys presented the work that might be done in several missionary fields around the world ten years hence by calling in "reporters" from all over the world.

Maury Logue, the announcer, first called on Bill Fryer in New York to relate the progress in that area. Dave Crossh, spoke for Washington, D. C.; Dale Jorgenson for Hararaki, Japan; and Douglas Spray for Salisbury, Africa.

Forest Moyer spoke from the corner of the nation. C. S. Sako, relating on the progress of Christian education throughout the world. "Copies of the manuscript may be secured from any of the boys who appear in the program," announces Forest Moyer.

Music Students Give Piano Concert

The Harding Department of Music presented several of its students in a piano recital Tuesday evening, May 25, at 8:00. The program, held in the college auditorium, is as follows:

Schirmer, Bach, George Flecker; Scarf Dance, Chaminda, Norman Keeling; Gnatia, Seydette, and "Dark Eyes," (Russian Folk Songs), trans. by Beno, Patti Mattson, Sonata, Maja, Rose Ke Reilhardt; Fantasy in C minor, Bach, and Prelude, Op. 28, No. 1, Chopin, E-flat; E-flat Sylvestre; Prelude in G minor, Rasmannoff, Dale Jorgenson; Etude Op. 25, No. 12, Chopin, and Polka, Stokostakoff, Johnnie Neil Ray; Theme, E-flat Concerto in F Eero, Tschalikowski,Stoughton, Ryder Hyde, and Richard Baggett.

Press Club

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Half Hougy were crowned Editors-in-Chief of the 1948-49 Bison by the retiring editor with the old editor's hat that has hung in the office—since the days of S. F. Zimmerman, 1940-41.

Recognition was made of all Press Clubbers interesting this year. A minimum of 250 inches of both editor's minor editorial and actual work in the office were the requirements for lettering. Those who survive the black and gold enigma "fly" with Press across the key, include Bobby "Robin" Peyton, with over six hundred inches, Jimmie Atkinson, Tommy Thompson, Guthrie Dean, Charles Draper, Steve Eckstein, Jack Harris, Jesse Moore, Al Goldman, Roger Hewley, Hal Hougy, Grace Johnson, Nat Lambert, Lauryne Richardson, Bill Hendy, Johnnie Neil Ray, Virgil Terry, Mary Lou Tipton, Ernie Wilkerson, Mary Ruth Cooper, Mary Ruth Scott, the photographers, Marvin Brooker and Jerrill Daniel, and the business staff. Wayne Johnson, David Broadus, Maury Logue, and Maxine Rideeau. The editor and business manager (Paul Clark) will be awarded small gold pins.

Guests receiving special recognition were Miss Barbara Cash and Charles Stovall, winners of this year's Bison Oratorical Contest. They are to be awarded keys to make-up. Forrest Moyer had a role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and will appear in the Alpha Phi comedy. In addition to his leading role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," James Keown appeared in a radio skit and has a role in the coming production.

An asset to the department in radio work, Maury Logue also had a leading role in "January Thaw." Secretary of the club, Betty Spillett directed "Pierrot," and did an exceptional amount of work in make-up.

Ed Cade appeared in "Pierrot," "Dear Lady Be Grave," and several radio skits as well as make-up work.

Appearing in the coming Alpha Phi production, Edna Hodge had a role in "January Thaw," gave numerous readings, and assisted in backstage work.

Bobby Peyton has the highest number of points in backstage work as well as appearing in "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Charles Brooks has served as president of the Campus Players and had a leading role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

JUNIOR - SENIOR ANNUAL SIGNING SATURDAY NIGHT

The Juniors and Seniors will have an annual signing of Petit Jean Saturday night from six to eight p.m. in the choral studio. Refreshments of cookies and ice cream will be served.

Dramatics Letters

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Neva Jim Constor carried a leading role in "Pierrot," did backstage work, and has a role in the coming production.

After a leading role in "January Thaw," Dick Smith appeared in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and acted in a radio skit. Another outstanding student in make-up, Forrest Moyer had a role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and will appear in the Alpha Phi comedy.

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Male Quartet Sings In Chapel Program

On Tuesday, May 18, the Harding College Male Quartet, under the direction of Mr. L. O. Sander son, appeared in chapel for the first time this year.


The quartet is comprised of Richard Baggett, bass, from Mem phis, Tenn.; Eddie Baggett, baritone, also from Memphis; LeRoy O'Neal, second tenor, from Hugo, Okla.; Kelly Doyle, first tenor from Strawberry; and Kay Hol lingworth, soprano, from Norman, Oklahoma.

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Why all the changes? Has Peyton—oh, I mean Robin—turned over a new leaf? Not at all. He just turned over—his column. Sparrow (the Shadow) excited, it happened, needed the inches to cram his next egg.

Now on with the C. C. C. (conventional essay essay). On the recent chorus trip to Kansas City one of the more observant young men remarked on the palpititude (that means “good looks.”) Atkinson—*I’m changing my mind*—of a certain piped up, remarked:

“Quet, Jo Connell, feeling perfectly announcements on the lost Bison seems to be an inexhaustible source when one needs something to talk about. Last week he mentioned in the middle name of several students. Just like the rules of proper Rebusing, after... that’s all I’ve been doing... ."

**Eighth Grade To Present Mock COP Convention**

“The Republican National Convention at Philadelphia,” will be the program presented by the eighth grade graduating class of Harding Elementary. It’s a living School, this evening, May 20th, at 8:00 in the College Auditorium.

It is to be presented as a radio program, with Andy Littleby as commentator, during which the audience will view scenes from “Convention Hall,” as dramatized by the Training School students. Among the events portrayed will be the election of the temporary chairman, and his keynote speech; the checking of credentials by the Credentials Committee; and the presentation of nominating speeches for the Republican candidates. A “Dark Horse” candidate will supply the surprise ending of the program.

Members of this year’s graduating class are Darrell Hickman, Norma Lee Campbell, Knox Summit, Paul Summit, Joan Gray, Brenda Massey, Milton Draper, Beulon Hulet, Lois Lawyer, Andy Thomas, Elina Darlene Payne, and Theola Eng. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. W. K. Summit, head of the Education Department.

As special awards, bronze plaques, awarded by the Milton Bradley Company in their “Americas The Beautiful” crayon art contest, will be presented to Paul Summit, in the sixth grade, and James Bennett, a third grade student. Each won a first place in his grade division of the state competition.

All college students, parents and friends are invited to the program.

**Training School Mascot Dubbed “Hamburger Bill”**

By Ernie Wilkerson

It seems that the first grade of the Training School has adopted a little black crow for a mascot. This privileged crow strolls in a box in the first grade room and is treated like a king by all who enter therein. The crow enjoys many gifts from his friends in the Training School, such as hamburgers, chicken feed, potatoes, and bananas. He has the pleasure of a bath every day, but will only bathe in class water. He also uses a napkin after meals.

The name of this celebrated crow is “Hamburger Bill,” because of the hamburger he does away with. Bill likes to play with popstick sticks and pencils. A new calamity happened the other day when Bill swallowed a popstick stick. He was taken to Dr. Jack Wood Sears, professor of Biology, by his horrified friends, but the stick could not be removed. However, Bill seems to have recovered from this episode with no bad effects.

The bird is taken care of by the children during the day and by their teacher in the evening. Miss Kid has trained the bird to sit on her arm and to take the pencil from her pocket. The crow has been with the school five weeks now, and has made wonderful progress in growth and manners. He can also fly to some extent. One of his accomplishments is that of singing human speech, he is able to say two words, “what,” and “hello.”

The children have learned many lessons from Bill. They have all learned to tell time so that they will know when to feed him. (Prospective teachers, please note that this is one of the best ways to teach children. Miss Knight has been doing a fine job with this type of teaching.)

An interesting story about the bird can be told by Grace Ragay. It seems that when her Bible class which meets in the Training School was at first frightened by the crow but then they became so fascinated with Bill that the rest of the period was taken up with talks on birds. Grace taught them a song about birds. It is doubtful whether they will soon forget Bill, the Training School crow.

**Sophomores Elect E. Baggett Prexy**

Edith Baggett was elected president of next year’s junior class, Wednesday, and Dari Curtis, Janette Norris, and Grace Arimura, were chosen as vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

The present sophomores officers are Ed Ransom, Howard See, and Marilyn McGluggage.
Tennessee, K Club Outing At Farm

"K" Club Version

On a joint outing with the Tennessee Club at the college farm, the "K" club won a smashing victory in a softball game.

The game was toped off by a number of dramatic drives by the "K" clubsters which the Tennessee could not seem to keep in their hands. The climax of the evening came with a long drive into center field which was made by James Babbitt for a "K" home run. Joseph Pryor, "K" pitcher, said: "Them Tennessee ain't used to walking in these here Arkansas mountains. They kept falling out of the diamond."

According to reports, the Ken­
tuckians took off their shoes to expose a better running service. The score of the game was twenty to three. It might well be added that a good time was had by all.

Tennessee Version

The Tennessee club threw the "K" club for a three to four point loss on their joint "winner roast­
ball game outing." May fifteenth at the college farm.

The group left the school at 4:30 May 13, for the farm, under the sponsorship of Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae Pryor. The entertain­ment consisted of a softball game which was climaxed by Edward Stubblefield's checking J. A. M. E's Babbitt's long drive into center field. After checking the fly, Edward pegged it to first, stopping a possible home-run cold. Jack Dillard, who pitched for the Ten­
nessee team said: "Them "K" clubbers didn't have a chance."

The anti-climax of the evening came when the Kentuckians took off their shoes.

There is no human being With so wholly cold a lot. But the heart, by turning the picture, May find some sunny spot.

Happy Birthday

Madge McCaughage May 29
Miriam Larse May 26
Wayne Hardin May 26
LeRoy O'Neal June 1
Carl Bibbe June 2
Glenden Farmer June 2
James Lanford June 2
Judy Miller June 2
Annabell Baxter June 3
Martin Gentry June 3
Mary Beth McClure June 4
Henry Stone June 4
Maxine Mook June 5
June Taylor June 5

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Emerson from Ada, Okla., visited Roberta Cotten from Wednesday until Sat­
urday.

Lucille Leonard from Damascus, visited her sister, Imogene, last week. She arrived Monday and re­
turned home Saturday. She at­

tended Freed-Hardeman College.

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1948 Graduates

PENNEYS

Sealey's Most Complete Department Store wishes you the best in years ahead

at Henderson, Tenn., last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lom­
more, and son, from Dallas, Tex., visited his parents and family here last week. He was on the campus several times.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stovall, and daughter, Roma Carolyn, from Rhylyvville, visited their son, Charles, Saturday.

Kansas, visited her daughter, La­
vera, this week end.

Carole Anderson from Keller arrived Tuesday to visit here. She returned on Thursday. She is do­
ing secretarial work. She was a freshman at Harding last year.

Mrs. D. B. Brewer from Flint, Michigan, visited her daughter, Dolores, from Tuesday until Fri­
day.

Mrs. J. E. Novak from Wichita.

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uation Day will long stand out as a re­red letter event. It marks the fruition of long years of dreams and effort, and at the same time signa lizes your advent into the world of adulthood.

May the future hold in store for you many more happy pages for your Book of Memories—that is a wish with this joyous occasion.

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YOUR PARTIES"

PHONE 223

Elizabet Allen from Jasper, Al­
abama, was on the campus Satur­
day. She is teaching in the ele­
mentary school at Coven Creek, Al­
abama. She was a sophomore at Harding last year and was a mem­ber of the Omega Phi

Betty Blair Wins First Place In Girls' Swimming Meet

Betty Blair won the College Swimming Meet Thursday Night for the freshman class by amaz­ing 15½ points.

Leila Benson, sophomore, with 8 points was runner-up, and Mar­
garet Scott, sophomore, scored 5½ points to win third place.

Betty Blair, Freda Herndon, Margie Groover, Ann Munr, and Mary Jo Layever represented the freshman class.

Representatives of the sopho­more class were Margaret Scott, Doris Rice, and Lois Benson.

Ima Belle Kinkmoh and Max­
tace Grady competed in the meet for the junior class.

There were no entrants in the meet for the senior class.

The total points for the classes were freshman 28, sophomores 18, and juniors 2.

This was the last activity in which the girls may receive intramural points in the race for athletic jackets.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

60 Ft. Free Style Swim—Blair, freshman; Benson, sophomore; Scott, sophomore.

Under Water Swim—Blair, freshman; Benson, sophomore; T. B. Kimbrough, junior.

10 Ft. Free Style Swim—Blair, freshman; Benson, sophomore; Moore, freshman.

60 Ft. Relay—sophomores, freshman, juniors.

Diving (Back Dive, Straight Dive, Two Free Dives) Blair, freshman; Rice, sophomore; Herro­
don, freshman.

Kimbrough Defeats Hall To Win Badminton Tournament

I. B. Kimbrough, in a two out of three series, defeated Varance Hall, 15-13 and 15-10 to win the girls' badminton tournament.

Kimbrough had defeated Benson and Arilley to play in the final, while Hall defeated Rice and Gra­
dy for the final game.

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CLASS '48

As you receive your diploma we would like you to say this:
It is difficult to express your gratitude to all of you, to express the pride we have in every one of your graduates. All we can do is try to tell you how honestly happy we are over your success, and to wish you uninter­
rupted success in all your efforts as the years go by.

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Ju Go Ju’s Have Banquet As Prize In Building Fund Campaign

Thursday, May 27, the Ju Go Ju club and their dates were entertained with an informal banquet at the Renaissance, by C. L. Gunnas, Sr., president of the board. The banquet was given as a prize for raising the most money in the Building Fund Campaign. In the absence of Mr. Gunnas, his son, Clifford Gunnas, Sr., was present and served as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was furnished by members of the club and festivities were concluded with group singing.

The menu consisted of Swiss steak, on the club, scalloped potatoes, combination salad, hot rolls, cherry pie a la mode, and tea.

The Ju Go Ju’s and their dates were: Virginia Terry, Don Wortman; Marcy Lee, Jack Dillard; Frances Smethers, Bob Rae; Marilyn McCluggage, Norman Sterling; Jodene Bergeron, Bill Aver; Barbara Cash, Bob Morris; Rose Katherine Reichardt, and Jimmie Garner.

Lela Rae McAdams, Curtis MeGuire; LaVanda Fielder, Richard Lyon; Kathy Stubbsfield, Dick Smith; Madge McCluggage, Claude Lewis; Elma Clark, Mac McTear; Evelyn Rhodes, Lester Perrin; Jewell Cowles, Wade Osborn; Betty Kell, and Bill Tranum.

Betty Struep, Louis Windsor; Lois Benson, Stewart Trexler; Mary Ruth Cooper, Jack Webb; Mary Jo Summitt, William Bullington; Betty Rose Jones, and Morgan Bullington.

Sponsor of the club was Mrs. Sears, and Dean Sears; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gunnas, Jr.

Ransom Elected President Of The Campus Players

Edward Ransom was elected president; Ed Cade, vice president; and Maxine Grady, secretary-treasurer by the Campus Players last Tuesday.

Mr. Ransom, who will head the Harding dramatic group next fall, is a sophomore from Businessville, Ohio. He has majors in Chemistry and Biology, and is a member of the Frazer Rodakis social club, Large Chorus, and Alpha Phi Omiga. Mr. Cade is a sophomore and majoring in Biology. He is from Memphis, Tenn. Miss Grady is a junior from Bowlingville, with majors in Biology and Physical Education and a minor in Education.

Three invitations are being sent by the group to Elaine Wythe, Maury Logan, and George Pledger; Elaine Wythe, a sophomore from Granbury, Tex., has a major in Social Science and a minor in English.

George Pledger, a freshman from Scranton, is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

Maury Logan, a senior from Webster Groves, Mo., has a major in Chemistry and a minor in Physics. He is a member of a Galaxy and of the Small Chorus.

This year’s officers of the Campus Players were Charles Brooks, Morgan Baffington, and Betty Struep. The group has produced a number of one act plays, and one three act play. The dramatic work of the year will be closed with the Alpha Play put next week.

Social Clubs Hold Elections

JU GO JU

Saturday, May 22, the Ju Go Ju club met for their last scheduled meeting of this year in Mrs. Sears’ yard. After annuals were passed, new officers were elected for the coming year.

Margie Lee is the new president, replacing Madge McCluggage, vice president; Marilyn McCluggage, vice president; Evelyn Rhodes, Barbara Cus, reporter; and Betty Ross Jones, song leader.

PHI DELTA

The Phi Delta Club elected new officers for the fall at their meeting last Saturday evening. Officers elected were: Doris Gilson, president; Ruth Willis, vice-president; and Betty Harper, secretary. They succeeded Elna Norton, Eugie Williams and Doris Gilson.

H CLUB

See Saunders was chosen president of the H Club for the fall term. Other officers elected were Eloise Sereney, vice-president and Lurlayne Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

Mihocans Hold Final Pow-Pow

Monday night at the regular meeting of the council of Mohicans it was decided that Indians too, so the Mohican club moved in mass like a modern automaton to Bill’s Grille on the outskirts of Searcy for the pleasure of eating. Just the way they ask for what they want and all they wanted. Big Chief, Bill See, led, the bravest and best of the pow-pow, Mrs. Kay Sherrill, Medicine man, was along in any case ofemergency anybody eating too much.

Statements of appreciation were made to the club by its officers for the good year that the competitive new club has enjoyed. Projects were reviewed, plans and ideas for next year were discussed, and everyone is looking forward to a bigger and better year.

Plans were also made last night for all remaining wampus who would go to purchase membership in the Searcy Vacation Bible School Corporation for Murray Warren, a brave absent because of illness.

Election of new officers will be early next year.

Shower Given For Two Last Tuesday

Tuesday, May 25, a group met in the Benson home for a bridal shower in honor of Virgil Smith and Madge McCluggage. Gifts for the two girls were at each end of a table topped with flowers trimmed umbrellas, depicting a shower. A long cake trimmed with bells and flowers expressing best wishes to each of the honored was the centerpiece.

All the guest signed small books giving advice to Madge and Virginia. After the girls opened and displayed their gifts, refreshments of cake, fruit salad, and mint punch were served. Bridal colors, white and green, were carried out with trimmed umbrellas, depicting a shower.

The retiring officers are Kathryn Young, Elizabeth Craft, Marilyn Brooker, Mildred Childs, and Betty Jean Curet.

SMEGA TAU

The Sigma Tau Sigma group elected Wayne Hardin, Verme Shrabell, and Hal Houspy as captain, lieutenant, and scribe, respectively, at their club meeting Saturday night.

They succeed Rodney Wald, Melvin Elliott and Henry Dale Deeter.

The old officers were: President, and Mrs. George Benson, is a Junior majoring in Engineering.

Beth Merritt Is Shower Honoree

The African mission club gave a shower in honor of Miss Beth Merritt, Tuesday, May 25, in her home. Gifts of linen and lingerie were presented to the honoree by Roy and Rosalind, brother and sister of Beth.

These present were: Betty Burch, Evelyn Coultas, Iris Merritt, Mrs. Dow Merritt, Ruth Merritt, Mrs. E. Shevemaker, Alpa Lee Wehmeier, Mrs. Joe Moorehead, and Mrs. Moorhead.

Engagements

MURPHREES—COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphreies are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Louise to Mr. Daniel Dayton Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Collins, Greer, Fla. The Murphreese home is in Chicago, Ill.

Gay is a freshman Home Economics major and Dan is a Junior majoring in Engineering.

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**Social Events**

**Delta Chi’s, Dates Visit Petit Jean**

Delta Chi Omega club members and their dates left the campus at 5:50 p.m. Friday, May 17, after eating an early morning breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast, fruit, cereal, jam and coffee, and a choral studio tour. OneHighlights of a tour of Petit Jean included a visit to the Smokey River with waterfall and trout crossings. The group then returned to the campus by 7:30 p.m., after a delightful day of sightseeing and boat riding.

**Africa Club Has Fish Fry Thursday**

The Africa club is planning a fish fry on Thursday, May 20, at the campus dining hall. The event will feature an appetizing breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast, tomato, juice, and coffee, followed by a delicious fish fry. The group is looking forward to an enjoyable evening of camaraderie and food.

**Mtah Moe’s, Dates Have Chicken Fry**

The Mtah Moe’s entertained guests with a chicken fry on Dean Sears’ lawn Saturday evening, May 15. After the supper the couples set out for destinations unknown, seeking the hidden treasure, guided only by vague clues posted at all abut town. The couples with enough speed and accuracy to be the first discoveries were Phyllis Foresee and Al Fielder.

**Library Staff Goes To Farm College**

The college farm was the scene of the outgoing of the group of library workers last Saturday. Miss Annie Mae Alston and Miss Constance were among the sponsors of the outing.

**KAT’s Overnight At Camp Tahkodah**

KAT’S, unaccompanied by dates, rallied away from the campus in cars Sunday afternoon for an overnight outing at Camp Tahkodah.

**Hot Water is Always welcome - a t - The Ideal Shop**

**Food and Supplies For Outings**

**Safeway**

**The Searcy Bank**

**Girls’ Glee Hikes To Picnic Site**

Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. the Delta Chi Club met in front of Golden Hall in white shorts and blue jeans to hike to Hobo Island for one of the best outings of the year.

Upon their arrival at Hobo Island, the girls promptly made a campfire and gathered around to eat their picnic lunches, after which, Jane Clem made an amusing speech and presented gifts from the Glee Club to Margie Alender and Gwen Futrell, who are planning June weddings.

**Fryers Honored At Farewell Party**

Tuesday night, May 11, a farewell party was given in the Walace apartment in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryer, who plan to leave school at the end of this year.

**Snowden’s Variety**

**Radio Service Is Our Business**

**Central Arkansas Radio Company**

**106 K. Market Searcy**

**Dr. P. L. Ogburn DENTIST**

**Porter Rodgers Hospital**

**Khackie’s Ice Cream**

**Yarnell**

**FLY'S INSTRUMENTS • BOOKS**

**FOOD AND SUPPLIES FOR OUTINGS**

**SAFEWAY**

**IT’S YOUR WORLD**

Pung Seen Wung, Lynn Hefton, Gwen Futrell, Margie Alender, Mary Ruth Cooper, Aline Crum, Nadine Young, Dorothy Welch, Barbara Cash, Gene Dell Chesshir, Edith Johnson and Betty Chesshir, Sue Hop, Sarah Powell, Robert Cubes, Gene Campbell, Robert B. Jones, Joan Dodd and Florence Jewett, sponsor of the group.
**Yanks 3-1 Victim Of Winning Giants**

Gene Mowrer Beat Cards 1-0 On 2 Hits

Gene Mowrer, the Giants’ star hurler, shut the Cardinals out on two hits last Tuesday afternoon.

Truman scored three runs in the first two innings when the Cardinals shortstop, Theodore Partin, let "Spool" Hart’s hard ground through into left field.

Only two Cardinal runners reached second base and both of them stopped there as Gene Mowrer had everything under control all the way. Second baseman Hugh Grover, who is hitting .321 for the Cards, collected both hits off Mowrer.

Truman scored twice on a single by Charlie Bowles and umpire Fred Smith stopped the Cards on the third, as Grover had everything under control.

**Blues Are Winners Over Miller’s-16-3**

The Blues defeated the Yanks to the tune of 16-3. The Yanks got the fastest start, scoring two runs in the first inning, and struck out 13 men to bring their total for the season to 87 in three games against the Blues.

**Chicks Win Again, Down Barons 14-0**

The Chicks continued in the winning mode, scoring 14 runs to lead the Barons to the tune of 14-0. The Chicks started the game fast by scoring two runs in the first two, and three in the fifth, and four in the sixth. Harold Gant led the rally in the fifth by starting off with a single.

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**Blues Beat Cards 7-3**

Truman opened the inning with a single to centerfield and advanced to second on Grover’s single into left field. Truman scored from second when the Cardinal shortstop, Theodore Partin, let "Spool" Hart’s hard ground through into left field.

**Blues Win Again, Down Barons 14-0**

The Blues defeated the Barons 14-0 on Tuesday afternoon. The Blues scored six runs to lead the Barons to the tune of 6-0. The Blues started the game fast by scoring two runs in the first two, and three in the fifth, and four in the sixth. Harold Gant led the rally in the fifth by starting off with a single.

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