New Elders, Deacons
Appointed To Lead
College Congregation

Newly appointed elders and deacons of the college congregation met last Saturday, December 4, to appoint chairman of committee and programs for the following year.

The former elders were Mr. George S. Benson, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. L. C. Sears. To these were added about a month ago Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. F. W. Mattox, Mr. L. E. Fryer and Mr. J. L. Dykes. Former deacons were Mr. T. J. Trawick and Mr. J. L. Dykes, who has been changed to an elder. The new deacons recently installed are Mr. Robert Hill.

Seven committees for greater education, a series of classes on the phases of this subject, such as "Kingdom to Conduct

Class On 'Kingdom'”

Dr. James D. Bales, head of the Bible department, announces a series of classes on the "Kingdom of God," to be held on Tuesdays beginning at 7:45 p.m.

"The class will study various phases of this subject, such as the interpretations of the Old Testament prophecy, the kingdom announced by John, the second coming of Christ, and the millennial question," said Dr. Bales. "There will be talks by different persons followed by a discussion period at each class," he said.

The class, which will hold its initial meeting in Room 200 in the administrative building on Tuesday, December 14, will be noncredit. There will be no formal enrollment. “Everyone is invited to attend these meetings,” Dr. Bales declared. The class will meet throughout the winter term, and may continue into the spring term.

No Bison Next Week

In keeping with the established policy of the Bison, there will be no edition next week because of the examination schedule. The Bison will return publication the following week for the December 21, edition.
Dear Mother and Dad,

I am sorry I haven't written to you as much as I should have. I have been so busy with my work and the many activities on the campus. Perhaps I should have written you a letter several weeks ago, but I have been so busy with glee club rehearsals, large chorus rehearsals, small chorus rehearsals, state club meetings, student council meetings, the club outing, the class outing, the press club, and poetry forum meetings.

I am pretty far behind on my homework. I have psychology, English literature, survey of civilization, and conservation homework to catch up on. I just don't know how I'll ever catch up. 

I simply am carrying too heavy a load and I can't "incompletes", it, so there isn't anything I can add to what it already says.

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Your lovin' offspring,

P. S. Don't forget to send the money for next term right away, they won't give out meal tickets unless you're a member of one of the fraternities. 

Like I said, I'm sorry I haven't written, but I just haven't had time to write and my homework and all, I just haven't had time to write. 

Be sure and write.

With Other Schools
By Vicky Guest

For the first time in history, the University of Oklahoma at Norman is requiring all freshmen women students to live in university dormitories, even if they are sorority pledges. The university has four new dormitory buildings. 

All students found cutting into the dining hall line ahead of their turn will have their meal tickets revoked, Dean of Men, Morris Howard has announced. This suggestion was submitted by the Student Council of Aline Christian college and approved by the faculty.

If you sleep late—you're lazy, if you don't—you're crazy.

If you study—you don't play enough, if you don't—your studies suffer.

If you stay in at night—you don't have enough activities. If you go out —you don't study enough.

If you date—you're teased, if you don't—you're unpopular.

If you laugh a lot—you're silly, if you don't—you're a sourpuss.

If you're curious—you're nosy, if you're not—you don't care.

People are crazy!

—From The Vation, Montgomery, Ala.

Alumni Echoes

Edith Kihal, who graduated from here last year is now teaching at Corinth. She is teaching physical education in the junior high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shewmaker, '44 and members of the Lambda Sigma fraternity, are now living in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Edgar and Reba Faye are working.

Ruby Jean Wesson grad of '45 is now working with the Health Department, Tenn. Ruby Jean was editor of the Petit Jean.

ARE YOUR LETTERS LIKE THIS?

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You will probably be receiving my grades soon in the mail. Now let me explain why I got what I did. I simply am carrying too heavy a load and I can't keep up with the work I have to do in those classes. But they will give you another term to make up "incompletes", so I can make them up next term.

Well, there isn't much more to say, most of the news is printed in the Bison and you are receiving it, so there isn't anything I can add to what it already says.

Like I said, I'm sorry I haven't written, but I just haven't had time to write and my homework and all, I just haven't had time to write. 

Be sure and write.
You are not aware of the most desirable literary writings, selections. They are interested in mends is to watch the your development of a knowledge of good boards and books that you will should be of interest to every which may prove to be vital to American. The article, entitled A si g nifi cant fact that can be weight of these two books have recognized is that the combined age. American literary culture in the definitely and finally assured the identity of an American gives "A Note · T horp, Jo hns o n and Condy begin on the cultural development of a peo­ lence literature has there are many pha­ mens on the New World and conclude with the rich and com­ plex flowering of our literary culture today. This work comes in three volumes.

Perhaps you would be interest­ ed in AN ANTOLOGY OF WORLD LITERATURE, by F. M. Euek, Jr. This anthology is a confession of faith. In this our­ day of swift change and open revolt against the past, in this day of enthusiasm and shakings of the head, it is well that there is a reassessment of the ideas that have made civilization. This is a series of the best extracta from the long list of best known authors in European literature from Homer to the present day.

The Library has recently added another of Lloyd C. Douglas; author of The Robe. This one, THE BIG FISHERMAN, tells the story of Simon Peter, the most lovable and human of the Apo­ stles of Jesus. Douglas has taken his characters from the world of Peter on the shores of Galilee. This big book accounts for the five-thousand-year old feud between the Arabians and Jews. It is a daring book, for In It Jesus is a central character.

Why not begin at the begin­ ning the new term to use your library more and more!

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Think On These Things...
by Joe Sheffield

UNITY

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" (Psalm 133:1)

Unity is according to this scripture, a good thing and pleasant; especially among brethren, members of the same family, of the same community, and of the same nation. Why not among the great family of mankind as well? Unity is from Heaven; disunity from Hell.

According to Psalm 86:11 All the purposed, resolutions, and affections of my heart together, to fear and to glorify Thy name. This is a most important prayer. A divided heart is a great curse; scattered affections are a miserable plague. When the heart is not at unity with itself, the work of Christ cannot go on. Indecision of mind and division of affec­ tions mar any work. The heart must be one, that the work may be done. If this be wanting, all is wrong. This should be a prayer which comes from the heart of every Christian.

How earnest and imploring is the apostle Paul's exhortation to the same end. Not merely an outwar d unity, a division in Christ and long sufferings of God as well. Full unity of the faith will be found when all alike know Christ.

Are you abiding in the unity of Christ's love? Are you united in Christ's teaching? Is your mind and thoughts united with your companion and fellow as­ sociates? Why be disunited? It is very harmful and detrimental to the spirit of Christ. Why not give praise and fear Christ with your heart, and be united with Him?

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Money talks—What would you do when someone comes up and asks "How much would you charge to haunt a house?" You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you? I did too. Juanita did too.

John Davis was busily washing a window and said, "Washer." Kendrick stuck his head in the kitchen! "Which one?" "Ole Faithful." "Have you a permit to grind this organ in the street?" "No, me no habbe de permit." "Then, mister, it becomes my duty to request you to accompany me." "Alla right. Vat ta you wanna sing?"

Little rows of zeros, Not so very quaint, Make my graduation, Look as if it ain't.

I said, "Where is your femur?" That stupid boy said, "Oh, she's up stairs studying and she wouldn't come down!" Laugh, I thought I'd die. Speaking of bones...Do you know why you laugh when someone one hits your funny bone? That's because it is next to your humerus. That's a joke, son.

Thought in Passing—Have you ever noticed how funny the ceiling of the choral studio looks? Just like sweet potatoes with marshmallows on top.

Charge—Why is it that people will always give you a nick name no matter how stupid your name is? I have acquired some few thousand and just so that you won't be amazed when someone calls a silly name and I answer, I'll prepare you. I am...Cash. Credit...Bubbles...Bob...Rootbeer. Baba...Tina...Wart...Squash...No Credit...Bobbie Lee. Cashie...Cashew nut (Read it aloud)!. And Beau-cap de Riche. At home they call me Barbara.

Draft—Did I ever tell you about the time that I was in the chemistry lab one night working pretty late with the radio going full blast? Some stupid jerk was talking while I was cleaning my equipment and he told a silly joke just as I was cleaning out a pipette (that is a long glass tube with a hiccup in the middle) and I was pulling the acid up into the tube with pressure from my mouth....Well....I haven't tasted a thing since but I sure don't have to brush my teeth...I ain't got any now.

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MEET . . . DOROTHY WELSH

By John Brown

Dorothy's family owns a turkey farm—last summer she spent her time chasing turkeys and Harry S. Truman. She was quite successful with the turkeys, but the Secret Service was able to protect the President.

Unusual? Not for Dot Welsh—she is an unusually talented young lady. Last year in an essay contest sponsored by the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association, hers was the winning essay. The theme was, "Communism, Socialism, Fascism, and the American Way of Life." She received a $500 cash prize and a three day all-expense trip to Washington D.C.

Dorothy, who was born at Vernon, Texas, has that typical Texan directness. Though the visits to the Mellon Art Gallery, the House of Representatives, and the Senate were all very interesting—something was missing—Dot decided it was the President. So clutching her Petit Jean under one arm she ailt from a cab at the White House as dawn was breaking.

The rest is history. When Dorothy aplied Mr. Truman briskly taking his early morning constitutional, she took off after him. With the discretion born of a true politician, Mr. Truman walked nonchalanlty on. Fiercely determined, Dot put on a finishing kick and caught the President's party. The secret service men with the President took a dim view about Dorothy wanting to meet Mr. Truman. They jaundicedly ordered her away.

Although failing in meeting the President, Dorothy was able to do the next best thing. She had a long private chat with Dr. John R. Steliman, Assistant President of the United States. Dr. Steliman is a nationally known strike arbitrator; he is supposed to have settled more strikes in the United States than anyone else. Dr. Steliman very graciously arranged for a private tour of the White House.

Winning essay contests appears to be a habit with Dot. In 1946 she also won the Pettingill Essay Contest. With all of this literary ability bulging out at the seams one would expect that Dorothy is at least majoring in English. But, her first love is music which is her major. Her astounding versatility does not end there either since she is minors in Spanish!

She expects to teach high school music. In fact Dot is already teaching first and second year Spanish at the Harding Academy. Dorothy will graduate this year and expects to take her M. A. at the University of Colorado.

In between winning contests, Dorothy finds time to be a rabid baseball fan and a sports enthusiast. When she is not maintaining her high academic rating Dorothy finds her time occupied with the Woodson Harding Comrades, the Texas club small chorus, the Girls' Glee club, and, of course, the press club.

It seems that the only thing that Dorothy can't do is swim—its true, this daughter of the broad plains of Texas is afraid of the water.

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Twenty-seven pieces of new furniture were recently installed in the reception rooms of Pattie Cobb and Godden halls. These sectional sofas are covered in rose and grey wool ficasse. They were ordered by a local dealer, Snowden and Patterson, who had them made for the school by a firm in Memphis.

Students Visit Hospital
Students of Miss Zelma Bell’s guidance class and members of the faculty made an all day trip to the Veterans Administration hospital in North Little Rock on Monday, November 29. This trip included informal talks given by the director of the hospital, a clinical psychologist, a psychoanalyst and other doctors. Various visits were made to places of interest such as the library, rehabilitation center, acute-intensive treatment wards, and corrective therapy divisions.

Winter Schedules
(Continued from page 1)
“Comparative Religion,” Number 220, “Money and Banking 208,” a business administration course, has been made into two 3 hour courses. The first of which will be given this term and the second course in the spring term.
“Prevention and Care of Injuries 111,” has been changed to number 202 with three hours credit. It is in the physical education department.
“Students are advised to see their counselors as soon as possible. The last counselling date will be December 13,” said Dean Sears.

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Social Events
by Dorothy Walsh

Frater Sodalis Members
Go to Camp Wyldewood
For All Day Outing

Members of the Frater Sodalis club and their dates went on an outing to Camp Wyldewood November 22. The group went in cars. After arriving at Camp Wyldewood the group hiked down to Bee Rock. They played volleyball later.

When dinner time came they prepared their own deluxe ham, olives, potato chips, cookies, sandwiches, pickles, and ice cream and hot chocolate were also served.

Those present were Bob Hare; Robert Hall; Ray Farmer; Homer Horsman, Elia Mae Lancaster; Willard Cox, Maye White; Jack Yudell, Joyce Burt; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Mock. Andy Ritchie, club sponsor, and his family also went.

Frosh Have Outing
At Camp Wyldewood

Approximately 60 freshmen left the campus at 8:30 Monday morning, November 29, for a class hike to Camp Wyldewood. Upon arriving the group hiked over to Bee Rock by the river. They entertained themselves by singing, extemporaneous skits and playing games.

After a busy morning, the pimiento cheese, ham and tuna fish salad sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, cookies, Cokes and ice cream looked mighty good to the hungry group.

Dr. Mattox is the class sponsor.

Benson Holds Dinner
For Office Staff

Dr. George S. Benson was host at a dinner given November 27th at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous for all members of the present administrative staff and their secretaries.

Talks and suggestions were given about solving the problems involved in handling such a complex personnel as is found at Harding. The dinner ended with an optimistic outlook for the future.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maynard, from Gamaliel, visited their daughter, Imogene, on Sunday.

John Glover from McCrory visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Richardson and daughters, Valeria Ann and Eulah Faye; and Jo Wanda and Imogene Shelton, all of Kennett, Mo., visited Lurlynie Richardson over the week-end.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Pool of Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbye Jean, to Sergeant C. L. Eubanks of Little Rock. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on December 31, 1948.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shewmaker announce the arrival of a son, Bert E. Shewmaker, Jr. who was born on December 2 at Hawkins Hospital. The son weighed nine pounds and one-fourth ounces.

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If years are spent
Re-building walls
Cumbered by fear,
Our castles will remain
But distant dreams.

Love is a breeze,
Cooling the fires of anger
Yet warming the bleakness of the day

This week's poems were written by Margie Groover.

Academy News

In accordance with the studies of the civics class, two things out of the ordinary have been conducted in the last week.

The first thing was a debate under the direction of David Bolton. This debate was on capital punishment. Andy Ritchie took the affirmative, resolving the death penalty should be abolished. Miriam Draper took the negative.

The second thing was a trip to the White County Jail supervised by David Bolton.

Commission Announces Lyric Contest For Arkansas State Song

A contest for writing words to the proposed Arkansas State song has been announced by the Arkansas State Song Commission. The melody, approved by Governor Laney, comes from the folk tune, "The Arkansas Traveler." Contestants should submit their entries to Mrs. Dena Toland, Secretary, State Song Commission, State Capitol, Little Rock, before December 31, 1948.

CHINA CLUB TO SEND BOOKS TO CHINA

As a result of the campaign during China Week, the China club was able to collect and prepare for shipping to China about 156 books. Mr. Lowell R. Davis, former student of Harding and at present a missionary in China will receive this gift amounting to 117 pounds for use in the school program in Canton.

DEAN ANNOUNCES DATES OF HOLIDAYS

Two days will be added unto the previously scheduled winter holidays, announced the dean's office. The holidays will begin at the end of classes on December 22. Classes will commence on January 5, 1949.

Sears Elected Vice President

Dean L. C. Sears was recently elected vice-president of the Association of Arkansas Colleges at a recent meeting in Little Rock.

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BISON SPORTS
Ernie Wilkerson, Sports Editor

YANKS OVERTAKE RAMS TO WIN 26-19

The Yanks defeated the fighting Rams 26-19 to stay in the title race. Both teams played enthusiastic ball as they battled vigorously to win. Power plays on the part of the Yank backfield men won them the game as Smith and Walker ran wild scoring three of the four touchdowns for the Yanks. Mowrer and Word, ends for the Yanks, made nice gains. Yank linemen held the Rams after they came from behind in the last half to gain and hold their lead.

The Rams worked together in the first half leading the Yanks 18-4, but fell short of their good start as they failed to stop the Yanks in the last half. Allison and Webb combined in pass plays to score two touchdowns for the Rams, while Dudley Spears galloped around right for the other.

Bears Club Cards With Easy Victory

The Bears found the luckless Cards an easy victory as they stomped them to the tune of 23 to 6. Eckstein, Bullington, and Graham did the scoring for the Bears and Garner scored the lone tally for the Cards.

The first Bear touchdown came as the result of a pass from Eckstein to Vaughn. Later Bullington took one of Eckstein's passes over the goal line and widened the margin. Vaughn then passed to Graham in the end zone for the last touchdown. Eckstein then kicked the first field goal of the year from the 22 yard line. Garner took one of Bullington's kicks and returned it all the way for the Cards' lonely marker. Brumley led the Cards on defense by snatching 6 rags.

Giants Roll Rams 40-6 For Sixth Win

The Giants rambled over the Rams 10-4 to tie the Lions for first place. Ernie Wilkerson and Emil Meneses tallied twice with "Speedy" Moore and Jack Harris crossing the payoff stripe once each. Richard Walker kicked over for the only Ram tally.

Wilkerson scored on runs of 34 and 35 yds. Meneses counted on 37 yd. kicks returned and a 10 yd. pass. Harris ran over on a 38 yd. end sweep while Moore took a nice 10 yd. loss in the end zone for six points. Walker ran over after a penalty had set the Giants back to their 1 yd. line.

Bill Naiton, Ernie Borden and Elmo Hall were outstanding in the Giant line. Walker, Dudley Spears, Bob Connell, Joe Webb and Paul Langley played well in defeat.

LIONS EDGE YANKS WITH SCORE OF 19-18

The Lions and the Yanks, two closely matched teams, played their last game down to the minute. A margin of one point put the Lions ahead as Mohundro went over for the extra point after touchdown.

Groover, quarterback for the Lions, was outstanding for the Lions; making three touchdowns. He ran 50 yards to score the first one, and made an average of 35 yds. on the other two. All Lion passes were incomplete.

The Yanks kept close all the way, but failed to make any extra points. Smith and James Walker combined for the Yanks to score two and one touchdowns in that order. Yank linemen played good ball but couldn't stop Mohundro.

Bears Drop Eagles By Healthy Margin

Last Saturday Nov. 27, the Bears fought their way to a tie for second place by beating the Eagles by a margin of 25 to 13. The Bears had to come from behind to take the victory. Eckstein, Bullington, and Vaughn did the scoring for the Bears. Newcomb and Mowrer did the Eagle scoring.

Bullington was the leading rag snatcher with five, and Gene Mowrer was second with four.
LIONS WIN FOOTBALL TITLE
BY BEATING DETERMINED GIANTS

The Lions took the Intramural Football crown from the Giants last Wednesday by a score of 19 to 0. The Giants were completely out played and suffered from lack of team cooperation. Wells and Mohundro did the scoring for the Lions.

The first score came about mid way in the first Half when Mohundro went around right end to the 22 yard line making the first gain of 5 yards. McClurg then turned on the steam again and went 32 yards for the third and final marker.

Three others deep in the end zone, with time running out Wilkerson tried a desperation pass to Jack Harris and this almost block went deep into the end zone, with time running out with a 5 yard loss. Harris with a third down starting him in the face tried to get through the center of the line but it was to no avail as the Lion forward wall stopped him cold in his tracks. The time was almost up but just to climax the game Tommy Mohundro turned on the steam again and went 32 yards for the third and final marker.

Football Season Closes Most Successful Year by Ernie Wilkerson

Whew! That sure was an interesting football tournament after all the hard practice one of the best Harding has ever seen. There have been more close games than a pup has fleas. The teams have been more evenly matched than the records show but there'll always be teams that have bad breaks and come out in the cellar. The Cards and Rams are to be commended for that.