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bold face type the bylines of our regular columnists, Phronie, Danny, Dolores, Ray, Helen, Lin (and colleagues), Miriam, Miriam, (and I ain't talking double, Charles,

the kids who write these do a lot be posted soon. more (and harder) work than do the columnists.

Bob, Don, Ann, Barbara.

Next time you meet Marty special students. Lemmons you might remember three stories in each issue. Then respectively. his series of stories on Thanks- an average above B.

plete the survey Ted made?) a Lively, and Max Mowrer. who improves every week.

Then we come to a couple of 2.76.

manager, Wayne Johnson. Wayne and Jack Gray. has a real job piling up money The sophomores apparently bout every time I catch him it Phil Perkins.

possible for your copy of the Madden, and Johnny Chester. doing a fine job. He also has grades ranging down to 1.88. good help. Maxine Richesin This list is made up of: Robert

hope they quit losing score Nossaman, Cecil Dwight Oldham, books.) Danny Fulkerson, Wayne Joe Lackie. Morse, Dudley Spears, etc.

Professor Neil B. Cope, the Wayma Hayhurst, Corene Cotter, man behind the men behind the Kent Rollman, Ruth Blansett, Jr said this week. Bison, head of the journalism Jordine Chesshir, Joan Hays, and public relations departments, Mary Hays, Betty Keith, Tit Fei is faculty advisor—and a good Leung, George Willis Gregg, Mar-

Careful scrutiny of the mast ael, and Dean Yeargain.

Dept: Robbin, who has been their all A averages. knocked off his perch atop the King, Spenser Join in this issue (see page two.) Rob- Bison Staff Writers bin (to rhyme with Dobbin), you Two new writers have been addcouldn't win a feud with me when ed to the Bison Staff, announced have taken advantage of the inwe had equal advantages. Tell Editor Jimmy Atkinson this week. fluenza shots being given at the me, how do you expect to win They are Mary Katherine King, infirmary. She urges all those this one—what with me doing junior, and Bobbie Spencer, fresh who have not taken theirs to do firmary from Rodgers Hospital man, B.A.; and Allen W. Grissom, Eighty-seven per cent of the These facts will be used to de- ing tricks.

Speed.

Coons, Perkins, Bryant, There was once a popular song chance I found that day, I began Heffington, McGuire entitled "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" which faded ticker. entitled "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" which faded ticker.

But, did you ever wonder about ing students was published. The I am not exactly referring to the my door and it opened to admit who writes the stories that carry list is divided into the top 15% song itself, but capitalizing on a young man. (I shall not menno bylines? I've got news for ya, upper 50%, and lower 50%. It will the statement set forth in its tion his name here.) He looked

that he is one of the most de staright A's, 2.00 means a B fore I left for Harding I purchas- For what his dwarfed mind pendable writers on the staff. average, 1.00 means a C average, ed a staunch clock with an alarm interpreted as a joke, he had Quiet, efficient, Marty has about and 0.00 or -1.00 means D or F, that sounded as if it were a tin-slipped into my room the two

there are Bill Curry, developing Only one senior, Joseph ly with an African war club. For the time on my alarm, so I would nicely into a feature writer; Irma Bryant, came out with all A's. a while, the clock served its pur- be sure to get to breakfast on Coons, a real hustler and a credit Of the sixteen students listed in pose quite well, and managed to time. The matter was not funny to the staff; Wayne Cranford, the upper 15% of the senior thoroughly awake me every to me. I bowed my head and who will be well-remembered for class, all of the remaining have morning.

These are: M. T. Bishop, Gena Lela Rae McAdams, social edi- Dell Chesshir, Mildred Bell, Lois til: One morning it went off as both of these incidents occurred. tor, who spends many hours mak- Benson, Eugene Catterton, Thom- usual, I thought, and I was soon Surveying the conglomeration on ing sure that all society events, as Geer, Obert Henderson, Wil- on my way to the showers. The the table, I knew it would be club elections get into print; the liam Simpson, Mary K. Hollings- first thing I noticed was that the useless to attempt a completion Diehl brothers, Ted and Ralph, worth, Ruth Bornschlegel, Rob- shower was unusually deserted of the repairs, so I scooped Big (got any idea how much time ert Hare, Wm. Donald Williams, that morning, and upon looking Ben's wheels and springs from and patience it requires to com- Roberta Cohea, Velburn Josh out the window, I found that it the table and thrust them into

working Yankees; and Janelle ages in the junior class. Of the stared at my faithful old time knowingly murdered the most

newcomers, Mary Katherine The other sixteen are: Robert King, who scores with the main Martin Smith, Mary Jean God- just one more chance. story this week, and Bobbie Spen- win, Doris Straughn, Vernie cer, whose Infirmary Report is Shrable, Louise Dale, Sarah Kerr, her initial effort in behalf of the Raymond Bailey, Lott Tucker, La As for the man who pays the Don Horn, Bob Morris, Bettye way, we refer you to our business Kell, Dixie Smyth, Wyatt Jones,

in the bank. (What do you think have the other three classes beathappens to it once it is collected?) en in either brains or perserver-It doesn't stay in the vault long ance, because four of their memenough to get cold. Also, he has bers have a 3.00 average. They acquired a rather nifty tekneek are Vonda Gifford, Claude Scott dodging yours truly, as just a Heffington, Audrey McGuire, and

is with some bill that has to be The rest of the twenty-three paid. He's doing a terrific job who make up the top 15% for the sophomores are: Adam Mel-Wayne has some good help, ton, Barbara Rae, Betty Thorntho. Jimmy Massey makes a dan- ton, Julia Ann Houser, Ernestine dy assistant. He's so quiet that Phillips, Ila Ellis, Arthur Bickle, its hard to realize that he's a- Vera Young, Johnny Brown, Marround-but we still pay off on ion Bush, Shirley Pegan, Sarah results, and Jimmy gets 'em. | Ann Croom, Jessie Lou Smith, And that ain't all: Know who Rush Allen Boyce, Carolyn Jean takes care of the circulation de- Hovey, John Earl Humphries, partment, the guy who makes it Wanda Dell Greene, Etta Lee

paper to be sent home merely by Irma Coons tops the freshman your addressing it? Scooter Ma- list with a straight A average. nasco is as energetic and re- The upper 15% of this class consourceful as they come—and he's sists of thirty-eight students, with

makes a complete secretary, and Horsman, Patti Mattox, Thomas the circulation files are always Baird, Bob Stringfellow, Elmer Belcher, Helen Dale, Lerline West The sports staff, with capable moreland, Anne Russell, Sue and conscientious Lin Wright in Rickie Arimura, Bill Wilson, Jul- Appear On Mutual's the driver's seat, is growing in Allen, Joan Smith, Herbert Dean, number and in effort. (But, I ia Belue, Ray Wright, Rita

Kellar, Emil Menes, Coy Camp- Percy Francis, Margaret Mcbell, Al Poteete, Joe Nichols, Don Niel, Betty Roemer, Joyce Tid- the Mutual Broadcasting Syswell, Paul Valentine, Jack Hogg, tem's Sunday College Glee Club from the academic point of view, cus Bailey Barnett, Donald Mich-

head will reveal the name of our Professor Clifton Ganus now associate editor. She has another on leave from the Harding faculjob, too. So, if you have any ty, has offered a scholarship to gripes concerning our humble ef. the boy, and an equal amount to school's radio station, WHBQ, in forts to publish the Bison, see the girl, who maintain the highest Memphis, a Mutual affiliate, Ritthe complaint department, head- average grade throughout the ed and staffed by Thornton, B. L. year. So far, three boys and three More-Nerve-Than-Grey-Matter- girls are tied for first place with Nurse Urges Students

So ends the first in a series of Miss King is a biology major who do not have these shots are from an appendectomy. journalistic endeavors. Lets call from Brownsville, Tennessee, and doing a great injustice, not only it the "Renaissance of the Eye Miss Spencer is a freshman from to themselves but also to their Sears, both of whom have been the school this year, and who highest in complete readership of est that students have about the Bill Belknap, Bill Sherril, Hoyt and the Ear"—and wish it Good Judsonia. They will do straight fellow students. The price of the ill the past few weeks, have re- came from Chicago Junior Col- the columns, the most of which news of the various activities on Huston, Cliff Alexander and news reporting.

An average of 3.00 means To help me in this matter, be-down, he began his confession.

The next morning I was awak- of his death.

Petit Jean Officials announced

Gifford Top Classes out of favor many years ago, As I completed the task of Last week a list ranking the but definitely receives my pro- tearing the insides of the clock Rhodes, Bettye Kell, and Kathy scholastic attainment of all Hard- found endorsement even today. out, there came a slight rap at title, for of all the tasks I have to at the assembly of cogs and will be Tuesday, January 24. Those who are not carrying a face each day, getting up is the springs lying on the table, then full load are listed at the end as first and most certainly the hard- burst into an hysterical laugh. When I finally got him quieted in home economics. She is a mem-

pan gong being hammered hearti- preceeding nights, and changed made an apology to my clock, Without a doubt, it held a posi- for forgetting to notice that the tion of esteem in my world un- alarm set had been changed when was still dark outside. I walked the waste can. Thus, because of couple of slow-moving but hard- There were no straight A aver- slowly back to my room and a seemingly practical joke, I un-

Naymond Bailey, Lott Tucker, La Vonne Blackman, Wanda Wallis, More Middle Names - You Could Be In This Lineup - From Fearless Scribe

several reasons. First, we promis- dise Lost". plications were made of last

another. The same goes for obliging person.

Charles Wann Crawford, Robert I still haven't found a file yet Dean of Women. least we assume, as he probably us out.

HC Chorus Asked To

Coast-To-Coast Series

standard time.

To Take Flu Shots

I shots is only 60 cents.

Nurse Esther Mitchell reports

would also, that you were named for him. If he had only known the pursueing lover of his daugh-We feel obligated to publish this sooner, it might have served ter. more middle names this week for as additional material for "Para-

week's information; and, third, no however, see how Joan Cauble one has attacked me. I assume Hayes, Sarah Gill Kerr, or Elizathat the Editor and his associate, beth (Betty to you) Christina Thornton, B. L., also came Roemer could possibly have any through unharmed. Maybe we're objections. We would also menpushing our luck a little too far. tion Rickie Arimura's full name. To Be In February Even though Fred Lineus Bend- if we thought there might be er doesn't read this story (and enough people who don't know it's quite probable no one will) he it to justify taking up the space for the summer term of school may suspect that you got his to mention it. If you don't know, may be made on the 6th and 8th middle name from one way or just ask Rickie. She's always an of February, according to an an-

More information is expected academic courses are to be the later on the invitation recently by subject of a series of articles in the Harding Chorus to appear on the forthcoming Bison issues. Each department will be viewed Series, Professor Andy Ritchie and the order in which the detially selected.

The program, a coast-to-coast broadcast, is presented each Sunday at eleven o'clock, central Plans as to the date of Harding's part in the series will be announced as soon as additional information is received from the

that to date only 32 students

turned to their respective homes. lege.

bers of the Ju Go Ju Club. Godden or Pattie Cobb Hall for The election took place January

Miss Rhodes is a senior from Wichita, Kansas, and is majoring second floors will be filled first. ber of the small chorus, sextette, tions should give first, second,

18 in chapel and the final election

K Club, and Ju Go Ju Social Club, and third preferences. Miss Kell, a junior from Little Rock, is majoring in home eco- Halls will be used. East Wing nomics also she is in the small will be closed for the summer chorus, sextette, glee club, and term. Ju Go Ju Club.

Miss Stubblefield is a junior from Tullahoma, Tenn., and plans to major in home economics and minor in art. She is a member of the small chorus and Ju Go Ju

Shameless Sarah To Be 2nd One-Act Play In New Series

Bennett, a sophomore reporter seventeen who made the top 15%, piece. It was 5:15 a.m.! I mur-faithful clock I had ever owned. Thursday night, January 26th., is breath and returned to bed as I old faithful is the dust-covered of one-act plays to be presented talked myself into giving Big Ben shell and a rusted old main spring by the Dramatic Club, according which to me serve as memorials to information received from Victor Broadus, director of the play. The entire scene takes place in

a court room in Hartford, Connecticut, in the year 1760. Based plainly as if it had happened get AI Bett to accompany me to play has been produced from an tain's desk at rigid attention as by promising him that he could actual case found in the court I received my orders. records of Hartford. It concerns a suit brought by a father against

ed the poor souls mentioned in It seems the girls always have Jacob Muirley-Alfred Turman, is proudly manifested in the good anxiously for the day when we last week's feature that they such pretty names, and yet some The Magistrate-Cliff Seawel, The conduct ribbon with five clusters would see the "glunk" in action. tive in the Press Club this year, could expect some sort of repara- of them still become rather in- Father - Bob Hare, Thankful which you wear, we are sending We were awfully proud that our working on the proofreading tions; secondly, some practical ap-dignant when you address them Owens (the witness)-Jeannine you on a special assignment. It Navy had won A. Bett. by their middle names. We don't Haltom, and Barett (Court Clerk) is strictly a volunteer assignment, The glad day finally arrived.

Reservation of Rooms

Reservation of rooms, by girls, nouncement made by Zelma Bell.

Monroe Cross, and John Milton that has everybody's full name in Girls wishing to reserve the (check this) Davis. I'm sure the it, but don't relax yet, - - I'm same room they now occupy may old boy would appreciate having still looking. Maybe the "Petit do so on February 6th at 1:15 you for a namesake, John. At Jean" people will be able to help p.m. At the same time on the 8th they may reserve any room in

Forty-Five List Majors In English

The various departments of the partments appear will be impar-

One of the most functional departments in the school is the English division. English is essentialy in the educational field, the business world, and in the other professions and businesses music, medicine, journalism, ed English as their minor. industry, and in public speaking and everday contact with people.

lish classes probably see the provement.

largest enrollment of the total For the Winter term, the num-

ber of students who have listed as their major English, has reached forty-five.

Of that number, eighteen are classified as Seniors, twelve are Juniors, nine are Sophomores, 71% of the articles in the Decemand the remaining six are Fresh- ber 3 issue of the Bison were men. Of course, probably a much noticed, boys noticing 68% and larger number than this are real- the girls noticing 74% of the ly English majors, due to the articles. The fifty people inter-

cludes many varied courses: vari- read were finished. At the head of the English department is Dr. L. C. Sears, dean of the college, With the exception of the college, With the exception of the college. With the exception of the college with the exception of the college with the exception of the college. With the exception of the college with the exception of the exception of the college with the exception of the of the college. With the exception Literature, Shakespeare, and even column, editorial, society, and were noticed by the boys and Tryouts for admission in the of the Bible department, the Eng- non-credit courses in English im- sports. The feature group was 82% by the girls.

Webb was transferred to the In- Latham, M.A.; George Halter- dents.

Editorially Speaking In each issue of the Bison (Shout it Loudly!) you see in Shout it Loudly!) you see in Stopped Short, Never To Go Again Petit Jean Finalists Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock, But The Big Ben And Stubblefield Petit Jean Finalists College Hosts To Searcy C of C Stopped Short, Never To Go Again Petit Jean Finalists The Digical Holl College Hosts To Searcy C of C Stopped Short, Never To Go Again Petit Jean Finalists Petit Jean Finalists In The Dining Hall Friday Night; the three finalists for Petit Jean Queen. The finalists are Evelyn Rhodes, Bettye Kell, and Kathy

the summer only. The first rebe given first consideration. The Students writing in for reserva-

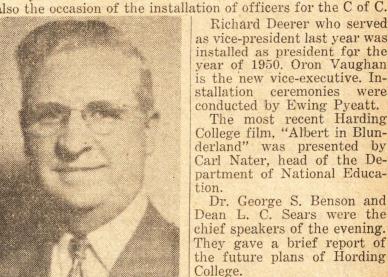
Only Godden and Pattie Cobb

Those making reservations must make a deposit of \$10.00 with the Business Office. Students who already have a room deposit fee may get a statement from the Business Office which will serve the same as a new de-

Reservation fees will be refunded providing the student notifies the school he cannot come at least one week before registration or is providentially hindered

Approximately 250 guests were present at a dinner given in the dining hall last night by Harding College for the quest for a particular room will Searcy Chamber of Commerce. This was ladies night and also the occasion of the installation of officers for the C of C.

By Mary Katherine King



Dr. George S. Benson Addresses Searcy C of C

spiritual, "Climbin, Up The Mountain" and a folk tune, "I seventeen who made the top 15%, piece. It was 5:15 a.m.! I murPhyllis Foresee is highest with mured a few words under my The only memory I have left of the second production in a series Our Hero Is Man Behind The Man The seventeen who made the top 15%, piece. It was 5:15 a.m.! I murfaithful clock I had ever owned. Thursday night, January 26th., is the second production in a series Our Hero Is Man Behind The Man Won't Kiss Katy". Who Invented A New Secret Weapon were 150 members of the Chamber of Commerce and aptuting the Harding College

I can see it all now, just as a true incident in life, the yesterday. I stood before the Cap- the ship, but I finally succeeded

> "Lieutenant junior grade Kerr" so you will start packing immedi-

"Oh, good Captain," I replied stern of the ship. Lovable Cap- promotion gives the Bison two enthusiastically, "You have made tain "Butch" Beanhead gave a associate editors, the other beme a very happy man. What are speech after which his adoring ing Betty Thornton. my orders? . . . SIR!"

Bett has been working on a sec- who had earned the least deret invention for the past few merits for the month stepped months. Our enemies, the Army forward, and amid the roll of By Strike; Work ret invention for the past few merits for the month stepped and the Marine Corps are both trying to obtain this invention to the rail. Then, everything became To Resume Soon which has been named a "glunk", deadly quiet and for seconds, and we want to beat them to it. which seemed like hours, the fruit It is your job to get the inventor, of months of labor was held library has been practically at a bring him here, and set him up suspended above the water at standstill for the past few weeks. in a secret laboratory on our the rear of the ship. With a sharp In a statement to the press, Jack

eagerly as I sped off on the most heard it . adventurousome adventurous ad-

It took a lot of persuading to eat in the mess hall every day and twice on Sunday.

he began in an voice that was A. Y. Bett spent the next six

Mid cheering throngs of bluemen cheered wildly. Then, with "A fellow by the name of Al majestic tread, the four swabbies

filled with emotion, "The Navy is months behind the locked doors columnist for the Bison, has been The case and parts portrayed proud of men like you. Because of his laboratory, while we all made an associate editor, officials are: Sarah Tuttle-Lois Benson, of your sterling character which waited with held breaths, waiting of the paper said today.

Miss Hawkins has been very acstaff in addition to writing a

As part of the program, the

Harding Chorus, under the

direction of Prof. Ritchie,

sang two numbers: a Negro

Among those attending

proximately 100 people consti-

Alice Ann Hawkins

Alice Ann "Phronie" Hawkins.

New Associate Ed

faculty and staff.

weekly column. jackets the veiled "Glunk" was major from Waldo and a member wheeled to a position near the of the W.H.C. social club. Her

New Library Hit

Work on the new Harding intake of breath, we watched the Garner in charge of the structure, object as it was dropped into the said that the inability to get the "Eye, Eye, SIR," I shouted waiting water below. Then we steel windows needed in the construction has held up the work The frames have to come through Truscon Steel Co., a company that has been affected by the recent strike

> Mr. Garner stated that the noticed by 73% of the boys and windows are on their way now, be over two months before the The news classified was divided building is completed and ready to move into. This means that

skating club were held Tuesday. The editorial classification was January 17. An average of 90 out and three-out-of-four certain skat-

Jardine McKerlie.

More Statistics On Bison Survey The sports section articles were

Last week it was revealed that

noticed by the most students,

are found on page two.

39% of the girls. Over half of the and full-time work on the project boys and less than one fourth of should resume next week. Barthe girls that noticed the articles ring further incident, it shouldn't started reading them.

into two groups, the items perstudents have not decided their articles which were noticed, the taining to extracurricular activimajor in their first year, at least. boys and girls started to read ties and news not concerning ex-A very large number have list- 58% and 62% respectively. Eigh- tracurricular activities. The forty-seven per cent of the articles mer, extracurricular activities, The English department in which interviewees started to boys noticed by the girls, and the boys noticed more of the later

The English faculty is made up showing that there was a greater noticed by 28% of the boys and of 100 points were necessary to Those who have entered the in- of five very capable instructors: interest in the lighter reading 44% of the girls. The girls notic- enter. Judgment of qualifications firmary this week are Jo Ann Dean L. C. Sears, Ph.D.; Mrs. matter. Secondly, more features ed 28% more of the society ar- was based on forward skating, Cook and Eddie Baggett. Georgia E. R. Stapleton, M. A.; Miss Pearl were read completely by the stu-ticles than the boys who noticed backward skating, general style 52% of the columns.

so at once. She feels that those on Thursday. She is recovering M.A. All are veteran Harding girls and 71% of the boys noticed termine the placement of importfaculty members with the excepthe regular weekly columns, and news in the paper. Also this bership on the first tryouts were: Mrs. J. L. Dykes and Mrs. L. C. tion of Mr. Grissom, who joined "Question of the Week" rated survey indirectly shows the inter- Noreen Colston, Pat Grimmett, the campus.

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Think On These Things

By Charles Draper

UNITY OF CHRISTIANS is a goal of the gospel. Sectarianism is opposed to the prayer of Christ "that they may all be one," (John 17:21) and is condemned by Paul as a work of the flesh in Galatians 5:20.

It is our task to be separated not only from sects, but also from sectarianism. Is it not enough that people know that I am not a Catholic, a Mormon, or an Episcopalian; they must also be able to recognize that I am not a member of any denominational group.

WE MUST GUARD AGAINST any tendency toward denominationalism or anything which might give us the appearance of such. We need to watch our talking. Brother Armstrong, in his booklet "The Church," says that the church is being "innoculated with the parlance of denominationalism."

The church is referred to in the scriptures as the church of God, the church of Christ, the church of the firstborn, the church of the saints, the family of God, and many other descriptive terms; but most commonly it is called simply "the church."

THESE TERMS ARE USED simply to describe the church and to tell just what kind of a group it is, but none of them are given as titles of such; and certainly no one phrase is given preference over the others. The Bible makes no distinction; why should we? A group of Christians are referred to as a church of Christ in the same sense that we speak of a girls' dormitory, but not in the same way that we speak of Pattie Cobb Hall.

Certainly the afore mentioned terms are used to describe a group of people and not any one person. We speak of the individual as a Christian or a disciple. We speak of a home as being Christian. Let us not speak of a "'Church of Christ' home". Let us not speak of one person as is sometimes done, "No he isn't a Catholic; he's a 'Church of Christ.' " No man is a church of Christ; why call him such?

SECTARIAN PRACTICES may find their way into our midst if we are not always on the alert. We speak of congregational independence. May we also practice it. There is no independence when one church brings pressure against another and tries to dictate either policy or doctrine.

Let us also be watchful that we do not set up any sort of creed which we compel others to accept. If others have ideas which we feel are erroneous, certainly we are to go to them in a spirit of love and patience.

Eavesdropping With Elliott

By Chris Elliott

NOW SHOWING AT THE HARD-ING COLLEGE DINING ROOM JOHN DAVIS—COMEDIAN

A python-like line twisted and turned around the steps of the College dining hall. Inside, the noise of clanking silverware and the rattle of dishes mixed pleasantly with voices of hungry students.

Moments later that calorie-collecting comedian of the cafeteria, clad in white apron and wearing his ear-toear smile, walked briskly out of the kitchen and went into his regular evening performance.

Jocular John Davis did not need an M.C. to announce his entrance. The consistant patrons of the high class chow house knew he was there.

Davis moved bee-like from table to table, leaving a sextet of laughing personalities and collecting a tray stacked with crockery for his trouble —or should I say pleasure?

"Say, Morgan," Davis said as he went right on with his assigned chores, "I bought the best cough medicine you ever saw last night."

A great piece of humanity looked up from his plate of stewed apples and smiled. "Yeah?"

"No kiddin; the other night I didn't have a sign of a cough. And now, after two doses, I'm coughing my head off." With that he moved to the

"Hi, George! Say George, do you know how to drive a baby buggy?
An interested "Unh-uh" came from between laboring bicuspids.

"It's simple, really. Tickle it's feet." A short intermission followed while the natural showman disposed of his trays. Moments later he appeared with a new repertoire of stories.

Jean Gibbons and Helen Nave grinned as he approached their table. "You know, girls, you really look nice tonight. Jean, you have the prettiest smile. Your teeth are like stars." He paused. "By the way, do they come out at night?" With this he continued his work and came near my table.

"Well, well, if it isn't that ridiculous Wrighter." I returned his smile with as much grace as I could muster, under the circumstances.

"Seriously, Lin, I really enjoyed your column last week," he went on, as my ego began to rise to a slightly higher plane. "There is only one thing that is keeping you from writing the Best Seller of 1950." With this I stopped dunking my cookies and scooted to the edge of my seat.

"You have class, you know people, you express yourself well-butthere is one thing-"

"Go on, John, old chap," I remark-

"You have no talent!" One would suppose that the funny man would have let well enough alone, but he became very serious again as he told my colleagues.

"I played golf the other day with Wright. Oh, we had a great time. On the first tee Lin swung at his ball with perfect form but hit an ant hill near his ball and killed three hundred and forty two ants. On the next swing he anihalated one hundred and twenty two more. The tragedy of it all was there were only two ants left."

I sensed it. I knew it was coming. I should have been prepared, but to tell the truth, I was too absorbed in

"Then one of the ants looked at the other one and said 'Hey buddy, if we want to stay alive—we better get on the ball!"

I'll get over it. It may take a little time to recuperate, but I think I'll manage someway.

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Conducted by Dolores Durnil

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO IF YOU COULD BE QUEEN OR KING FOR A DAY?

Sally Croom: "I would get acquainted with everybody."

Bill Phillips: "Make Claude D. clean up our room."

Bill Cook: "Since I'm going to get my name in the paper, I want to make the headlines."

Ruby McReynolds: "I'd give everyone a free Sunday night supper at the Rendezvous."

Janie McGuire: "I would like to

Mary Evelyn Hayes: "I would tour the laundry."

Bill Longley: "I would have lots of clothes, money, and, with someone else here, I would drive to New York in my 1950 Cadillac and hit all the

spots." Melba Haws: "Install escalators in Godden."

Lilly Warren: "I'd spend a day in Knoxville, Tennessee, without any

Betty Thornton: "I would sleep till noon, then go horseback riding."

Bob Simmons: "Change some of the names in 'Bug-ology'.'

Joe Hazelbaker: "I would go see my

girl (Sigh)." Dale Welsh: "I'd go home."

LaVonne Blackman: "I wish I had a desk that would hold more than my letters, so that I could have room to write some."

Lucille Hancock: "Gee, I would like to have a mail box full of mail from Springfield, Mo."

Norma Sledge: "Install a snack bar on third floor of Godden."

Bob Farris: "Give all the girls permission to stay out until twelve and ride in cars."

Ray Lewis: "I'd buy a Cadillac convertible to drive around."

Bob Plunkett: "Go home." Ray Wright: "I'd get married." Jane Neal: "I would go riding in a

jet plane."

Village View

By Ray Ussery

According to last week's survey of who reads what in the BISON, NO, one, (with the possible exception of mother) reads the weekly views of the Village commentator. To me, this was a sad, cruel blow. I might as well spend this time (speaking to myself, dear editor) catching up on some shuteye, or even . . . Ugh! . . . studying! Oh, well, just for the record, (and the joy I get out of reading my own column,) here are the names in the news, and events of great importance for the past week:

Eileen Snure was wondering the other day if she would be included in the personnel of the Village or Dormitories. You see, she lives right smack dab in the center between the two. It's a good question. Personally, I make a motion that Eileen and others in the immediate vicinity become honorary villagers.

Ralph Sweet, (Smut for short) is looking for a good used surplus submarine. This former navy man has run up against some high water that he doesn't like too well. The roads that Ralph generally travels in his early morning deliveries have been under water the past few days, making it inconvenient for that low-built Studebaker, to say the least.

Hats off this week to the week-end widows, those gals that are left behind on the weekends that their hubbies are off attending the Lord's work. Those who don't very often get to accompany their husbands are; Doris Richesin, Mrs. Gene Powell. Mrs. Eulis Stevens, and Mrs. John Hadley. Keep the home fires burning, girls, especially in this cold weather.

Bob Adams is working hard for that degree which he plans to acquire after this term is complete. Probably the only person in the village who won't be very sorry to see Bob go is Clyde New. Now don't get me wrong. Clyde and Bob are very good friends, but Mr. New, who has so many children he doesn't know what to do, is pretty cramped in that shoe-size apartment he has to squeeze into, and is scheduled to inherit the larger apartment which Bob now occupies. O.K. kids, move over; it's my turn to breathe now.

I'm getting to be a pretty good cook. (and can opener.) The old apartment gets pretty lonesome since the wife left to help her mother. It's been less than two weeks, but to me that seems like a long time no she.

Rumors and scenarios . . . Don Todd is thinking about selling Ye Olde Beanery . . . Bill and Opal Simpson are having a lot of fun in their new role as parents . . . Dick Fletcher is turning in a good account of himself on the basketball court . .

Junior and Nancy Fowler like to take walks in the rain (young love) ... Ray Falls has a new dog . . . Bill Brumley sure looks busy lately. Betty quit . . . Jack Davis still looks

Well, now that I have succeeded in taking up so much space for this week, I have my choice of catching up on my studies or getting a little sleep. Guess I'll take a little nap. So long.

Left - Handed Observations

I regret that space limitations prohibit me from writing pages and pages about the beautiful, sun-shiny weather that the students have been ejoying for weeks past Perhaps the weather man has forgotten to

change our schedule. A change for this fouled-up mess would certainly be appreciated by all -even these Texans who are used to such slop. The only good thing I have found about it all is that, because I wear my boots all the time, I don't have to worry about my socks matching my dress.

During one of last week's floods, I swam down to the Beanery for a spot of tea. Don Todd, a clerk there, was getting ready to go to his chemistry class. He spent ten minutes combing his hair, buttoning his raincoat, fastening his boots, and looking for his book.

Then, very bravely facing the downpour, he made his way over to the science annex. Sooner than I expected, I saw Don coming back into the Beanery minus the cheerful look he usually greets his customers with. I understood, however, when he disclosed the fact he remembered too late that his class didn't meet on Fridays. (It was Friday.)

The Harding girls are awfully proud of their new kitchen which is now well in use. Many people may take credit for our having it, but certainly the efforts of Boppie Woody and Lloydene Sanderson are not to be left unmentioned. You see, it was through the willingness and kindness on the part of these two unselfish girls that the utensils were washed and cleaned properly. Orchids to you, Boppie and Lloydene—that's really a display of true Harding spirit.

As I started through the reception room the other day, I noticed Mary Kay Hollingsworth and Leo Richardson (yes, they are dating now). Now, I'm not one to annoy couples in the reception room, but these two caught my eye. Leo was sitting there with an opened umberella over his head. Katie was right beside him with the most delapidated looking brown hat I have ever seen perched on her blond noggin. Somewhat startled was I, but managing to mumble a bit, I asked, "Leo, what in the world is the meaning of the umbrella?" He shut me up with, "Why, silly, it's raining!" Well, ok, but then I quivered, "Well, what about Mary Kay?" Leo looked at her, turned back to me and said, "Oh, her -she's crazy!" See? I told you we need a change in the weather. Look what it has done for these two.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Some months ago when you assumed your position, you foolishly printed an offer to receive letters for publication. This article you promptly hushed, no one took advantage of your offer. No doubt most of the readers had forgotten all of this, but I haven't. I never forget anything, including all the gigs you took at me

some two years ago.

And why could I hope to get this back in the Bison? Most everything seems to be getting in these days. The other day you hired another column writer, Don Garner. Garner, you know, is writing a column of stagecraft which might well be called ham-on-rye, without the rye. Can't you count anymore, Atkinson? Don't you realize that Garner is the "fifthcolumnist" on the Bison?

If Garner can do it, well, I might as well pull myself a couple of pen names and pay the Bison a visit.

Jimmy, boy, it was surely a relief to me when you kissed your freedom goodbye. Why? Well I don't know if anyone else has noticed it or not, but a certain shady gossip column has disappeared (I hope, with the public and the union of Garbage Collectors) forever. When the realization first dawned on me, I went home and took the packing out of my slightly oversized keyhole.

That surely was an awful mistake you made one week when you tried to turn "Phronie's" picture upside down. The idea was good, but somehow the rest of the paper all got truned and left the picture the only thing in the whole paper turned upright. I got an awful headache standing an my head all that time to read it. (Poor Kid, Ed.)

Well, if you treat this letter kindly I'll write you a really good one next time. I have only one objective, I wish to force my warped ideas on everyone. Here, have a basket of wilted skunk cabbage.

Neurotically yours,

Robin Rebus, alias Maple Notte

Happy Birthday

January 21.	Eivin waknam
January 22	Tommy Adams
January 22	Allan Mitchell
January 24	Herb Dean
January 24	Anna Landrum
January 24	Coleman Lemmons
January 24	Tommy Mohundro
January 25	Frances Herring
January 25	Glenn Wall
January 26	John Davis
January 28	Carlos Gorton
January 28	Wanda Lou Smith

... and Music

By Bob Morris

Several times in the midst of a fervent musical discussion I have been called in check by a friend of mine who exclaims: "These music-majors! They're nothing but a bunch of neurotic, egotistical hypercritics!" That may or may not be so . . . let your sense of charitable tolerance decide that for you. However, I would like for you to know that we music-majors aren't the only ones who find delight in the art of the pun, the retort, and the hyperbole. Possibly we inherit some of our eccentricity from our musical fathers whom we extol.

The following morsels of anecdote and gag are herewith presented as evidence on behalf of the basic equality of musical characters. Some are selected from Ted Cott's "Victor Book of Musical Fun", some from Bennett Cerf's "Try and Stop Me", and others from my unretentive memory.

Maestro Toscanini is always ready with a quotable, though sometimes unprintable, word of sarcasm. One time he had experienced a very painful cadenza that was being played by a flustered violinist. The soloist kept going farther and farther off key while the Maestro and the orchestra held their breaths. Just before the cue for the orchestra to resume playing, the soloist managed to recover the original key. Toscanini bowed and said, "Welcome home, Mr. Ginsberg!"

Toscanini was once rehearing a soprano who refused to be led in the path of musical righteousness. "I will have you to know," she exploded, "that I am a world-famous prima donna!" The Maestro smiled derisivly . . . "Don't worry, Madame. Your secret is safe with me!"

Another conductor was troubled by a soprano who was straying from the pitch like an inebriated duck. In despair he stopped the orchestra, rapped for attention and pleaded, "Madame, will you please give us YOUR 'A'?"

As any accompanist knows, he often has to bear the blunt of a singer's musical sins. A singer once declared to Handel that if he didn't accompany him better, he would jump onto the harpsicord where Handel sat and smash it. Handel replied, "Let me know ven you vill do dot, und I vill advertise it. I am sure more people vill come to see you shump on der harpsicord as vill come to hear you sing!"

High School

Hall With Miriam Draper

Friday the thirteenth, room 108 was the scene of a nerve-racking afternoon. Yes, you guessed it-the casting of "Little Women." I wonder why it is that when you get the chance to read the part you really want, your tongue sticks to the roof of your mouth?

I began to wonder if some of the girls were going to have any finger nails left. I didn't know who to feel sorriest for, the people trying out or

FACES And FOOTLIGHTS

by Don Garner

"ALL THE WORLDS A STAGE." Shakespeare didn't have Harding in mind when he wrote those words, but he didn't know how literally true they were. Harding, the past week, has been nothing but a stage.

Before I criticize the Drama Workshop play presented last week, let me say I never let a few bad points ruin a play for me. I have never seen a play that could not be improved and never expect to see one that couldn't. In spite of the words that follow I thoroughly enjoyed the play.

The University of Arkansas is to be commended for putting these people on the road, but I believe they could have worked up a better production and put better actors in it. These kids were swell and they played the parts to the best of their ability, but they weren't up to what we expect from a state university.

Contrary to Mr. Hart's talk about their action on the stage, I think it was rather stilted. They seemed to me to be moving without any reason except to just be moving. I have learned from study, acting, and directing to never make a movement on the stage without reason. It seemed to me that they got themselves into positions on the stage without the least foresight of how to carry on. I believe this was part of the cause for the movement without reason.

I thought Bill Edmonds, playing the father, was the best actor of the group. The mother was extremely good, but could have been a little more in character. Klotilde, the cousin, had one of the best voices, but some of the most stilted movements. These are my criticisms. Agree with them if you will. I say thanks and congratulations to that splendid and friendly group and welcome them back at any time.

THE HIGH SCHOOL HAS DONE IT AGAIN! It was wonderful! Speaking of "it" I mean the high school play, "Distant Hills". It was outstanding and Alfred Turman and Eileen Snure are to be greatly appreciated and admired for venturing a play of this sort with a high school cast.

I have space for just one criticism and that is to the directors. Even though the play is one with a different and unique ending, it would have been possible to add a few lines to the ends to build up a climax rather than ending it bluntly as if lines had

Charla Cranford, Ruby Lee Ellis, you certainly did a wonderful job. You've plenty on the ball, so keep it rolling. Jo Ann Pickens, Wayland Wilkerson, I'll be looking for more from you, Keep working.

The Auditorium was packed at dramatic club meeting for the high school play a week ago. It only goes to show that a goodly portion of the Harding students are lo cultural entertainment. I want to keep it good and cultural. The dramatic club could well use as a standard for its productions the play the high school presented. It wasn't perfect but it showed some effort had been put forth to make it good. How about it, you actors and directors? Let's show some REAL ENERGY AND ABILITY.

Miss Snure. After the long ordeal, Miss Snure selected a cast that will turn out a great production, I'm sure.

Ann Cunningham is playing Hannah, the maid, Charla Cranford as Meg, Patzy Grimmett as Jo, Jo Ann Pickens as Beth, Nell Young as Amy, Billie Beth Hill as Mrs. March, Andy Ritchie as Lawrence, Alfred "Pete" Petrich as Professor Blair, Irene Frick as Aunt March. Conway Sexon will play John Brooke and Ray Finnell will play Mr. March.

Something else happened Friday the thirteenth—the high school boys won the second game against the college. "Two bits, four bits, a half a dollar, everyone for the high school, stand up and hollar! Ye!"

High school has all kinds of talent. Thursday in chapel James McKinney performed some of his magic tricks. Doesn't Barbara Bailey make a darling assistant? I wouldn't mind being a magician, if I could pull all those pretty scarfs out of hats and boxes.

It seems as though the rest of the year is going to be packed full and running over. The chorus is planning on going to Little Rock in February, Conway in March, and to the music festival, and to Texas in April.

The dramatics club will have to start working on another play in a few weeks for the speech festival.

Besides all the extra-curriculars, do you realize that next week is test week? Well, I wish you all luck and good grades!

Strictly Collegiate

Your class is going on an out-

ing next Monday and you and the

girls have been planning for

Why does the professor always

people seldom pass them and if

you want to get a decent grade

study every day. Woe is me-

how tedious can life get? You

ticipating the glorious day-next

The week passes quickly and

Saturday you go to the post of-

mail. Looking into the box you

disappointed because you were

expecting at least three letters.

You see that the letter is from

your cousin in Alabama. Oh no!

She plans to come to see you

Monday. You don't have time to

ask her not to come because she

after all she does want to see

about entering Harding next

term. You shrug your shoulders

and decide to make the best of

the situation. You break your

date and grin. You feel very self-

sacrificing, in fact, you can al-

But that was Saturday after-

noon. Monday is a beautiful day,

just perfect for an outing. You're

gay friends. All the gold has dis-

feel most unhappy.

fore art thou, Romeo?"

cause it's cheaper."

most see the halo shining.

Miss Hogg Entertains Twelve Guests Saturday

Sue Hogg entertained with a party in her room Saturday evening. Sandwiches, cokes, potato chips and candy were served to the following guests:

Alice and Doris Straughn, Joyce Fuller, Evelyn Rhodes, Miriam Larsen, Valle Horton, Edna McCullough, Alice Ann Hawkins, Ann Morris, Wanda Farris, Mary Katherine King and Lela Rae Mc-

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vaughan o Oklahoma City, Oklahoma spent he week end in Searcy. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Max's parents, were on their way home from a office lately? vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Betty Thornton spent the week nd in Sheridan.

Ray Wright spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn.

hours what you are going to Memphis spent Saturday and day. wear, who you are going to date, and what a wonderful time you Sunday in Searcy. Mrs. Waller is the former Marilyn Straughn. fellows that have their dates for are going to have! You break up the session to study for an as-Both attended Harding.

Helen Karnes spent the week have to give pop quizzes? Few end at her home in Russelville.

Robbe McCaleb went to Memout of the course you have to phis over the week end.

Jack Mitchell of Huntsville, study and retire still eagerly an- Alabama, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday on our campus.

John Reed and Bob Huff of fice to get that always-wanted Jennings, Louisiana, were guests of Ken Istre over the week end. Both Reed and Huff are enrolled see only one envelope. You are so at Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

end in Memphis.

Faye Hare and Julia Belue spent the week end in Little has completed her plans, and

> Lloydene Sanderson spent the week end in Little Rock.

> Shirley Cantrell spent the week end at her home in England.

Rita McKnight went to Wynne SON to readers. for the week end.

Martha Woody went to her definitely down in the dumps as home in Little Rock for the week you wave good bye to all your end.

appeared from your halo and you enjoy every minute of it. You At Party Sunday completely forgot about the out-Prudence arrives about 10:00 ing that you missed.

There is no hard and fast rule and you greet her with as much sweetness that could be acquired about sacrifices. Sometimes they are unnecessary; however, once under the circumstances. She is in a fine mood and wants to see you make up your mind to do a all of the campus and meet all of good deed, abide by your decision the many nice students and and face the consequences. They may backfire sometimes but don't will try another method next "ROMEO, oh Romeo, where- time.

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2. "It's a Cruel, Cruel, World" -campus hounds to Wayne John-T'ain't funny McGill . . .

3. "Five Minutes More"-General plea to Miss Bell around one o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

4. "Signed, sealed, and deliver Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waller of ed"-your BISON every Satur-5. "Matinee"—let's hope all the

> "Ladies in Retirement" before they read this. 6. "Every Day I Love You Just

a Little Bit more"- students to

Happy"—Barber Shop each Saturday night.

"In to Each Life A Little Rain Must Fall"-but does it all have to fall in Arkansas???

He was in school here last term. 9. "Give Me Something to Remember You By"-1950 Petit Jean to certain students who haven't had pictures made.

10. "Some Bug Is Going to Find You"-ye ole biology class.

11. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"-Medrith Cooper spent the week none other than our own Maxine. 12. "Don't Fence Me In"-Boys occupying Armstrong Hall.

13. "Do It Again"-Let's have another drama, High School. We certainly did enjoy it.

14. "Say It With Music"-Prof. Andy Ritchie To Chorus

15. "It's the Talk of the Town." -nothing less than the new kit-

15. "As You Desire Me"-BI-

17. "Busy Line"—did you ever try calling Pattie Cobb at night?

Wallaces Are Hosts

Last Sunday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace was the scene of a party at which moving pictures and colored slides were shown. Professor Neil Cope showed movies of the recent wedding of Ruth and Sam Roach. The colored slides, prop-The day literally flies and you be discouraged. Resolve that you erty of Bill Wallace, were of Washington D. C., the Smokey Mountains, and the Harding May Day Festival in 1948.

> Present at the party were Maxine Mock, Claude Danley, Irma Coons, Betty and Ed Ransom, Ruth and Sam Roach, Vivian and Bill Wallace, Prof. Bill Skillman, and Bro. Cope.

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for his interview with this nosey feet, four inches tall and only reporter. He patiently answered weighs one hundred and ten all of my prying questions con- pounds. With her dark hair cerning his inner life and ridicul- bouncing she comes tripping upous experiences. He has brown stairs, in size four shoes, to the hair, brown eyes, weighs 185 room on the third floor of Pattie pounds, and is five feet, sixteen Cobb, in which she lives with

inches tall (he says).

"Sammy" was right on time,

He hails from Louisiana and green suit, which matches the lives in West Dorm. I'm not going color of her eyes, Sue makes a to tell you who is his roommate, pretty picture saving a place in because then you would be sure line for her boyfriend. She is to keep you in suspense a little to the WHC club. longer. This muscle man's favor- If it isn't quiet hour Susie can ite pastime is sitting in the Pattie usually be seen about the campus Cobb reception room talking to with a nice-looking, blond, tenor. all the girls. And they sure do Football games always give her like to be talked to by him. He a thrill, especially if Arkansas informed me that his favorite U. is playing. She told me her food is a Caljuin dish-a delectifavorite foods were ham, cooked table combination of rice and just any ol' way, and corn. (They 7. "Let Me Sing and I'm gravy. This Louisianan is very tell me that all pigs like corn.) outstanding in sports, especially football, which he plays barefooted. He is majoring in Bible and has been so rattle-brained the last "anything else I can acquire." His favorite color is yellow and of anything interesting to tell me he is a member of the T.N.T.

When he was a little boy (that is hard to imagine) this big heman became frightened in a mirror house and started running. He finally made it out to the exit, even if it was by riding on a stretcher.

By now you should all know this week's "celebrity." The boy, At Party Saturday who swiped Ethelyn McNutt's plaid shirt-KEN ISTRE.

Social Clubs Book **Banquets During** Winter Term

Hanes, Barbara Cooper, Melba The social season at Harding Haws, Evideen Hayes, Eunice is getting in full swing. Each Hogan, Jewell Combs, Mary Jane club is allowed two social events Herran, Mary Catherine Daniels, during the year, and most of the honoree and the hostess. them are taking one of them during this term.

A tentative schedule of the coming banquets is listed below: January 16 - "K" Club January 20 - Sub Deb - Mayfair

January 21 - Alpha Phi Kappa Church Annex January 26 - Dramatic Club

Picnic January 27 - Koinonia - May January 28 - "H" Club Banquet

-Rendezvous February 3 - K A T - Rendez

February 4 - Regina - Mayfair February 4 - Phi Delta - Rendezvous

February 8 - W.H.C. Country Supper - Legion Hut February 10 - Ju Go Ju - Rendezvous

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This petite lil' senior is five

Joyce Fuller. Wearing her dark

This is all I could find out a-

bout this senior gal. She said she

few days that she couldn't think

about herself. Wonder why?

Who is the gal sporting the

new diamond-not Sue Senior,

but SUE HOGG. By the way, Sue

wanted me to say that she just

Joe Nell Flynt Honoree

Shirley Pegan and Margie Mc-

Dearman honored Joe Flynt with

a surprise birthday party Satur-

day night. Refreshments of cake

and cokes were served to Rita

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Reynolds, Elsie Norton, Ruby

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Roe's All-Stars In 62 - 51 Trimming Of Kensett Kensailors

By Dudley Spears

representative in the Big Time, returned to his alma mater Saturday night and brought his All-Star cagers along to lace the Higginb't'm, 0 G highly-rated Kensett Kensailors, E. Roe, 3 62-51, in Rhodes Memorial Field

racked up 29 points to take scoring honors.

The first quarter started slowly, but Les Perrin pushed in three field goals to give the Kensailers an early lead. The All-Stars had difficulty finding the basket and trailed, 9 to 17 entering the sec-

Duke got 13 points in a matter his points on tip-ins.

the show temporarily by sinking the High School leads the pack. three straight hook shots in one

Duke and Ken Istre were main- B. Camp and Ray Orr. ly responsible for the All-Stars The Javs, full of life but unable

main interest in playing basket- those quarters. ball is to keep his legs in shape

New York Yankees, 1-0, in the points to lead the high school to World Series last fall, spoke of 44 to 30 over the Larks last Tueshis cager days at Harding back in day the mid 1930's

great season with the Dodgers,"

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Elwin "Preacher" Roe, Harding All-Stars 62 Pos. Kensailors 5. L. Perrin, 16 Booth, 5 Duke,29 Bauer, 10 H. Scott. 1 Armitage, 2

Subs: All-Stars: Parks 3, Istre 10, Groover 4, Meade, Sanders 2: sharpshooting backboard man. Tisdale, Stewart, B. Scott 15,

By Danny Fulkerson And Al Poteete

The all-victorious High School of minutes in the second stanza team, showing all the qualities of and the All-Stars took over the the better Major League ball lead to go ahead, 36-27 at half- clubs, has raced to the top of the time. The husky center controlled Minor League, and remains the the backboards and got many of only undefeated team in the conference. The High School's posi-Both teams went into tight tion at the top of the ranks, defenses during the third quar- makes them the target for the ter, but the Kensailors, paced by other hungry crown-seeking clubs Perrin and his brother, Jerry, in the league, but until someone gained a few points. Jerry stole can prove they don't belong there,

Taking an early lead, to Towrally. Kensett still trailed by 7 hees glided by the non-resistant points, 39-46, entering the final Jays in a January 17th game with 35-23 victory, sparked by M.

late rally that put the game on to hit the basket, were held to two points in the first and third In an interview after the game, quarters, while the Towhees this reporter learned that Roe's scored nine and 12 respectively in

As Norman Davis and Thomas for next summer when the Brook- Baird led the Jays with 6 points lyn Dodgers' ace lefthander will each, Camp pushed the Towhees be attempting to lead the Bums along with 11 counters. High to their second straight National point honors of the game go to Orr, who racked up 18 tallies.

The Dodger star, who beat the Conway Sexson tossed in 20

The high school's fast break 22 'o 4 first period lead. The ing. Larks came back in the last period with 18 points, but they were stopped by the final whistle, 14 points behind.

Olan Hanes of the high school and Herman Spurlock of the Larks each tossed in 14 points to tie for second place scoring hon-

Unfortunately, a scorebook games has been misplaced, and World War Two. we will be unable to give you a complete coverage on the games show that sometime last week, the Larks took a 30-22 victory over the Jays, and the Wrens edged out the Larks on a 38-34

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One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

THE MANLY ART OF BASKETBALL ISAIAH RILEY HALL-SPORTSMAN

In 1891, when James A. Naismith, that conscientious Canadian clergyman, first threw a soccer ball at a peach basket in the local Y.M.C.A. at Springfield, Mass., his intentions were to provide a game for young men that could be Center Bernis Duke, Roe's Kensailors: Harris 1, Davenport, played indoors. His motive was to cut down on the rough and tumble play of some of those brutal, bone-crashing, facedeforming time-passers such as boxing and wrestling.

Little did the professor realize that on January 18, 1950, two young men, namely Cecil "Doc" Beck and Howard "The both hit fairly often, they were Kid" Garner, would break all the orthodox rules he had in unable to pull away from the mind and engage in a very inconsiderate duel before the very Lynx. The half ended with a close eyes of a hundred spectators and eight other participants.

Evidently, Mr. Garner was unsatisfied with the way an tured by a heavy barrage of shots insane sports writer predicted the winning in the 1950 cam- by Beck, Claude Danley and paign. So, with the first toot-toot of the referee's whistle, he Clemen Ransburgh, as the Lynx stepped off fifty-five paces and sailed a spheroid of rubber pulled ahead to stay. through a delicate point of Mr. Beck's courtly anatomy-his own goal. To make matters worse, moments later he slapped Lynx 50 Mr. Beck across his burning face with a set shot from thrity feet away. A crude and extremely impudent action on the Stephens, 1 part of a gentleman!

After all, the Seals were playing the Lynx, an undefeated Ransburgh, 2 G Beauchamp, 14 and highly rated ball club! There was nothing left to do but retaliate, and Mr. Beck cleared the decks for action.

A set shot from the side brought blood to the eyes of "The Kid." A looping one-handed pitch was sufficient to produce tiny droplets of sweat on the Upstart's forehead while a delicately placed crip, effectively mingled with two almost-automatic charity tosses shook the lad's noggin no

Like a frightened animal, Garner fought back-leaping tory. high into the air and leaving damage in his pathway. Almost to the extent of an Upstart's upset in the record books.

That cunning Doctor, taking advantage of the rest period offered by benevolent Pinkey Berryhill, reached down into for 14 points on push shots from his bag of basket-battle plans and beckoned to Hugh Groover. "STOP HOWARD GARNER!" he whispered softly.

Groover, not being one to argue with a maddened man, switched over to guard "The Kid" during the second half and the Lynx went to their fourth straight victory—minus a little hair here and there.

The scorer gave the decision to the Lynx and the aggresive Mr. Beck who connected for fifteen field goals and four for four free shots—and the crowd gave Mr. Garner a "I'm looking forward to a gave them an early start with a big hand for making the ball game extraordinarily interest-

But I wonder if J. A. Naismith rested easily Wednesday

The water in the College swimming pool was a nice warm. Huskies Hot, Take Inside the sunken rectangle a swimming class was lapping the 72-55 Win Over Colts pool. Pressing the leaders and slowly closing the gap was Isaiah Riley Hall, better known as "Ike."

Ike has been confined to a wheel chair since he stopped curate ball handling and shooting containing two Minor League a chunk of lead at Le Haye de Puit in that big game called to drop the Colts, 72 to 55, Thurs-

Former Pfc. Hall moves with all the grace of a porpous in the opening minutes and held ost with that book. Our records in search of a straying sardine. His strokes are smooth as a 28-22 advantage at the half. if they had been oiled by a first-class chassis mechanic, and Ken Kaiser hit a scoring spree his form is something to put Johnny Weismuller to shame.

Ike Hall is an athlete! And I don't base this on his swim- guarters. Dribbling through the ming powess alone. To prove my point watch the guy pitch the bucket on screen plays, and points, but a pulled muscle in one of his indoor softball games. Watch him smack out solid cracking the push shot from the third quarter stopped him singles and break up ball games with raps against the twenty feet out he added 22 for the remainder of the game. temporary bleachers. Talk to him about who led the Cardinals points to his record and took high in runs batted in last year, or who has the most yards gained scoring honors. Jimmy Allen and rushing in collegiate football.

See if he thinks he's beaten because the doctors say he Forward Pat Phelps and Guard may never walk again. Try to find one little flinch in his Joe Webb tried to keep the Colts movements, or some little sign in his mannerisms to let you in the game with 16 points apiece. know that he has quit because fate handed him a raw deal. It can't be done—by you or anybody else.

Ike Hall is an athelete—a real sportsman, a man with competitive spirit in the strictest sense of the word.

Watch him. Talk to him. And then pin Ike Hall to your heartstrings, and underneath his picture write "A guy with guts!" in big black letters.

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JANUARY 21, 1950 | Beck Bags 34 As Lynx Nose Out Seals, 50-46

Meeting the Seals almost spell- McCourt, 15 ed defeat for the Lynx last Wed- Kaiser, 22 nesday evening, but with sensa- Williams, 10 tional playing by Cecil "Doc" Beck, the Celtic leaders went Colts-Parker, 4. ahead to win their fourth straight 50 to 46. Beck got 34 points.

The first quarter started out with a heavy exchange of shots between Howard Garner and Beck. With Junior Fowler and Lowell Beaucamp aiding Garner, first quarter, 17 to 12.

In the second period Beck pepback into the game, trailing by only two points at the half. Althrough Beauchamp and Garner score of 26 to 24.

The third quarter was fea-

BOX SCORE Garner, 21 O'Neal, 5 Fowler, 4 Groover, 8 Chain, 0 Subs: Lynx, Danley 4, Davenport; Seals, Burrough, Braden 2.

Camels Drub Burros For Fourth, 62 to 39

Outscoring the Burros, 62 to 39, Wednesday, the Camels kept their undefeated record clean and added their fourth straight vic-

Ken Istre and Coy Campbell were the big guns, Istre piling up a 20-point total on his back board work, and Campbell hitting around the circle.

Joe Nichols, Burros Forward, was high scorer for the losers with 19 points, made mostly on jump shots around the pivot posi-

Atkinson, 13 Richesin, 5 Nichols, 19 Todd. 5 C. Campbell, 14 C Huston, 7 Kellar, 4 Subs: Camels, Gross, O, Hogg,

0; Burros, Lemmons,0

combined a solid defense with ac-

The Huskies picked up the lead

for the Huskies in the first three playing through the game. Carl McCourt followed with 15

Huskies-72 Allen, 15 Richesin, 8 G Hall, 9 Subs: Huskies-Wilkerson, 2;

Camels Tame Colts For Third Victory, 52-32

Ken Istre, the "hump" for the Perrin, Bears Camels, racked up 25 points in Pledger, Bears leading the Camels to a 52 to 32 the Seals went ahead in the victory over the Colts. It was their third straight win.

The next high point man was pered the basket consistently, and Forward Jimmy Atkinson with with a couple of nice shots by 15. The Camels held out their Atkinson, Camels Hugh Groover the Lynx pulled flashy guard, Coy Campbell, until the third quarter.

Friday was the 13th, and an unlucky day for the Colts, but it Ballenger's Shooting was the day for the Camels. High Leads Bisons To Third scorers for the Colts were Jack Parker and Elmo Hall with 8 points each, Pat Phelps with 6 points, with Joe Webb and Dale Lemon doing some nice ball handling.

BOX SCORE Colts 32 Camels 52 Pos. Atkinson, 15 Parker, 8 Gathright, 6 Phelps, 6 Lemon, 2 Istre, 25 Hall. 8 C. Campbell,4 Huston, 2 Webb, 5 Subs: Camels, Hogg, 0 Gross, 0.

Bears Take Close One From Coons, 54-52

Colts, Bennett, 3.

Emil Menes's Bears pushed through the tight Coon defense last Wednesday for a 54-52 victory, leaving an even average for Moore, 10 the teams, two wins and two los-

The score at the half was 29-29, but by the third quarter the short but speedy Coons had surpassed their opponents three points. An excellent display of ball handling and net burning was then witnessed by the excited spectators.

In spite of Dick Fletcher's four quick goals and Olree's sure corner shots, the Bears won the battle for their second win. Coons 52 Bears 54 Pledger, 10 Draper, 12 Poteete. 2 Perrin, 20

Hesson Gets 28 As Mules Kick Burros, 79-36

Subs: Hendrix, Gurganus

James, 3

The Mules and Burros squared off in their initial meeting Friday A rejuvinated group of Huskies the 13th to stage a well-fought

> team were Dwight Hesson, Jack Lay, and Carter Geer, with Duke task this first week in keeping Farmer, J. C. Garner, and Glen Julia Belue off the floor and Mel-Olbricht doing some neat ball ba Haws out of the basket. Sev

defense for lay up shots, meshing er for the Donkeys, led with 22 have been rearranged this week, BOX SCORE

1	Mules 79	Pos.	Burrows	36
5	Hesson, 28	F	Richesin,	22
	Lay, 23	F	Lemon	, 0
1	Garner, 4	C	Todo	1, 8
5	Geer, 12	G	Kellar	, 6
	Farmer, 10	G	Redma	n,0
	Subs: Mule	s, Olbr	icht,2 Mors	e,0

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Name Team Fg. Ft. Tp. Istre. Camels Miller, Bisons McCourt, Huskies 22 Kaiser, Huskies

Long set shots by Jimmy Ballenger helped to give the Bisons a first half lead they never lost as they defeated the Huskies in a thriller game January 14 by a score of 50 to 42.

The freshman shotmaker for the Bisons hit seven of his onehanders and had a total of 14 points for the evening. It was 46 to 40 near the end of the game, and crip shots made by Jimmy Miller loosened the Huskies de-

for the Huskies, poured 14 points through the bucket, and Carl Mc-Court followed up with 13 points for the losing team. BOX SCORE Huskies 42 Bisons 50 Wilkerson, 3

Ken Kaiser, outstanding guard

Wall, 2 McCourt, 13 Mowrer, 7 G Ballenger, 14 Kaiser, 14 Miller, 10 Subs: Bisons - Walker, 0 Folks,0 Huskies - L. Richesin, 1

column, I'm reminded of the song, "Move Over Little Dog 'Cause the the Big Dog's Moving In." At any Sexon, 4 rate we know who's the bestest Roe, 10 don't we?????

Round one of the girls' basketball tournament began with a bang and ended with a colossal pfff! During that week we saw in one corner Mildred Horne and Anna Mae Felts, weighing approximately 303 lbs., and in the other corner, Ruby Olive Mcduel which ended in a lopsided Reynolds and Virginia Murdock, score of 79 to 36 for the Mules. | tipping the scales at 293 (fighting High scorers for the Mules each other of course).

The referees had a difficult Tommy Richesin, leading scor- more lost but since the teams

Wayne Kellar Joins Bison Sports Scribes; Total Reaches Nine

Wayne Kellar is the latest addition to the Bison Sports Staff. He will serve as statistician, the job being vacated by Lin Wright. Fg. Ft. Tp. This brings the total of the staff

Kellar is from Cairo, West 70 Virginia, and is a junior. He is 66 majoring in business and is a member of the Koinonia Social

the tournament began with a forfeit by the Summer team to the 49 Winter. They didn't forfeit be 49 cause they were scared—we ain't 47 got no cowards among us-but "R" for Ritchie comes before "B" for basketball, so, it being Tues. night, they went to chorus.

Thursday evening saw a panorama of falls, shoves, kicks, fouls, fouls and more fouls, as the Spring team defeated the Fall squad by a score of 17 to 13 The game was close nearly all the way, the score by quarters being: 12 17 11 High point player for the win-

ners was Melba Haws who can shoot the goal right between the eyes at twenty feet. Watching her roll in those free throws is like watching water run down a trough-there being only one place for it to go. Melba racked up 13 points for the victors of the evening. She was backed up by the "able" guarding of Smith, McReynolds, and Horne, and her co-workers at the forward post were Jeannette Black and Medrith Cooper.

On the floor (most of the time) for the losers were Guest, Belue, Reaves, and Groover, while at guard, doing a bang-up job were Madden, Felts, and Lamb.

The game started off with two Ione spectators—which we appre ciated muchly. Even at the close of the hour it as evident that some people just don't know what they're missing in not watching the girls play. We basketball friends hereby extend to one and all an invitation to skip chorus skip dramatic club, don't stay shut up in your room to study just wander (not too slowly, please) over to the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from six to seven and watch the massacre

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