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THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIV NO. 11

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Jan. 20, 1951

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. E. Boucher

That the Air Force has decided to recall all its Reserves and National Guard units by March 1? This points to an enormous expansion of plane-building plants. That Defense Chief Charles Wilson has announced that compulsory controls will be invoked on wages, prices and rents, and that some scarce items will be rationed?

That the housewives of the U.S. have jumped the gun on meat rationing? They have at present stored in frozen food lockers enough meat to last the whole U. S. for a period of two weeks. How patriotic can you get?

That the automobile manufacturers are still smiling? Production of passenger cars will be cut 20 or 30 per cent. This, of course, creates a wonderful "black market" potential for dealers. The line will be forming for suckers any day now.

That you should hear soon of an immense effort by Korean Reds to drive the U. N. armies into the sea? Commie forces are massing for what may turn out to be an all-out drive.

That the cease-fire order has been rejected by Communist China? Their counter demands indicate that all they want for next Christmas is Korea along with the rest of Asia. We will now brand them as aggressors and settle down to a period of mutual "name-calling."

That in the meantime the U. S. casualty list has grown to 6,500 dead, 30,000 wounded, and 8,600 missing? This is getting to be something more than a police action.

That a total of 18 men have gone from Harding into the Armed Services? If you have a chance to donate a pint of blood, it may well be needed by one of them.

Wright Appointed Associate Editor

Lin Wright, former Bison sports editor, has been promoted to the rank of associate editor, editor Betty Thornton announced today.

Wright, a junior from Memphis, is majoring in journalism with a minor in physical education. He is leading staff members with over 260 inches of printed material this year. He took top honors in the state contest last spring with his "Eavesdropping with Elliot" column.

He is the new Arkansas Gazette correspondent for the town of Searcy.

There are also six new members of the staff. Wanda Farris is now assistant society editor. Sarah Longley and Bill Curry have joined the staff as reporters, while Danny Fulkerson has resumed his feature writing.

New Guidance Publications Placed In Library Reading Room Shelves

Two important service publications pertaining to vocational guidance have been placed in the reading room, Librarian Annie May Alston stated. "This information will give the student some foreknowledge of the field he plans to enter," she said.

The Institute for Research in Chicago, Ill., analyses on many occupational fields and prints the report in a small pamphlet. Some of the fields discussed are: accountancy, agriculture, art, business administration, home economics, journalism, music and psychiatry.

Occupation Briefs on America's Major Fields, compiled by the Science Research Associates, describes characteristics of various jobs such as history, duties, salaries, hours of work, personal qualifications of employees needed, training required, ways of

Indian Princess To Give Program In Auditorium Next Saturday Night

By Bill Curry

A highly recommended program of Indian legends, folklore, art, and history, will be presented in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, January 27, by an Indian Princess.

The program features Mrs. Tony Lyons of Holdenville, Okla., who was given a perpetual appointment in 1940 as Official Good Will Ambassador of the Choctaw Indian Nation, by the late W. A. Durant, then Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation.

The program, which also features exhibits of Indian handicraft, is being presented under the auspices of the Bison. Tickets will be on sale at 35 and 50 cents, for students and non-students, respectively.

In the letter tendering Mrs. Lyons this appointment, Chief Durant stated "You shall be known as Star of Evening. Take our story north, south, east to the Rising Sun, and west to the Setting Sun." In another letter from the executive, dated April 6th, 1940, he bestowed upon Mrs. Lyons the title of Princess.

Mrs. Lyons, an outstanding civic leader, holds office in a number of state and municipal organizations, and membership in an additional six, among them, the Oklahoma State Historical Society.

In a recent letter of commendation, Harry J. W. Belvin, present Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation, says "Her program is of educational worth and has much merit as an educational program. It has historical value in the fact that it rekindles memories to the fact that the Redman's customs and way of life has long since joined the marching columns of time, and that he is rapidly being coming amalgamated into the White man's way of life."

Senior Students To Speak In Chapel

Senior men students will speak in the chapel programs one day each week, starting next week. Dr. George S. Benson announced Thursday. This will continue as a general policy throughout the rest of the school year.

Dr. Benson said, "I believe that each senior will have a message of real value to the present faculty and student body. I have great confidence in the finished product of Harding College, its seniors, and likewise great confidence in the messages that they will bring weekly throughout the rest of the school year."

Students Accompany Mattox to L.R.H.S.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men, and three students went to Little Rock High School Friday, January 12, to aid in their career day program, which was sponsored by the Beta Club.

Mattox was accompanied by vocal soloist Bob Morris and accompanist Donna Zinsner, who were on the musical program, and Charles Cranford, who assisted Mattox in his talks.

Representation was by invitation. Other colleges in Arkansas also sent delegates to the meeting.

Faculty Entertained At A. and P. Dinner

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company served as hosts for a dinner honoring 20 Harding College faculty members January 12 at the Mayfair Hotel.

After the dinner and business session, an informal round table discussion was held. The topic was "Government Control in Business."

Hosts for the dinner were Clayborn Ross and Charles Carroll. The meeting and dinner were made possible by Mr. L. C. Baber, chairman of the Arkansas Chain Store Council.



Princess Star Of The Evening

"Yellow Wallpaper" To Be Presented

"The Yellow Wall Paper," a one act tragedy, originally adapted from the short story by Charlotte Gilman, will be presented in the college auditorium, Thursday, January 25, at 6:00 p.m.

The adaptation for the stage was made by Bob Roe. The cast is composed of Dixie Smyth and Paul Valentine.

The production is characterized by modernistic staging and has a psychological aspect in that it was originally written to show the mental deterioration of a human mind.

A charge of 10 cents will be made by the Dramatic Club to cover cost of production.

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Harding College - Home Of Blissful Bovines

By Danny Fulkerson

Hi Diddle Diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.

Now that's just plain silly. You know a cow couldn't jump that far! But I know where there are some cows that are just about happy enough to give it a try.

Yes, that's right—the happiest cows in the world are right here at Harding and I've never seen a more contented group of cattle. I'd even go so far as to say they run a close second to the Carnation herd. (Tuesday afternoon I paid a visit to the dear old girls at the barn and got the low down on a few of them.)

I stepped out into the lot where several of the fair ones were milling around, when much to my surprise one of the sweet little things walks up and says, "My name's 'Rosie.' Could I help you with something?"

Amazed, but still having my senses about me, I answered, "Why sure, I came to write a story about you and all the other cows over here."

"Well it's about time," she replied in a joking manner. "Come on, I'll introduce you to the rest of the girls, and please don't refer to them as cows. They resent it!"

I followed Rosie out into the

Debate Teams To Attend Invitational Tournament

Two debate teams left today for an invitational tournament at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia.

They will debate the national question, Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization.

The two teams are composed of Ponder Wright, George Snure, Bill Mackay, and Bill Williams. They will be accompanied by debate coach Evan Ulrey.

Small Chorus Plans Trip To Lake City

Prof. Andy T. Ritchie, director of the small chorus, announced today that a group of members of the small chorus will make a weekend trip to Lake City to sing for the opening service of the lectureship at the Lake City church of Christ on February 10.

Professor Ritchie said that plans are not definite as yet for the type of program that will be used, but the program will probably be devoted entirely to sacred songs.

Complete plans for the programs to be given on the rest of the trip are incomplete, but the group will probably sing for several high schools and churches over the weekend.

Scribe's Stroll Through Cathcart Hall Reveals Most Interesting Phenomena

By Mary Ann Whitaker

I started out the other day with the intention of taking a stroll through Cathcart Hall; however the stroll turned into a safari through a maze of cement bags, cat-walks, pipes, and paint brushes with men attached.

Practically all the rooms in the south-west wing of the first floor are finished, and they look good enough to eat. If these rooms are typical of the rest, then there will be three colors to choose from—pink, light green, and a brilliant sun-shiny yellow. There won't be any trouble in brightening the rooms up; more probably the trouble will come in toning them down.

The reception room at the moment is just receiving bags of cement, but it only takes a slight imagination to transform the "bags" into human forms, and to visualize the room as it should be two months from now with couples sitting around in every available corner.

There is one thing that worries me about the new dormitory—the size of the bath-tubs. I can't figure out whether they are expecting an immigration or whether they are planning to introduce the practice of "feet washing" and these little ditties are to aid the ceremony. In any event they seem rather small to expect a normal-sized person to take a bath in in his entirety. It could be managed by segments—a leg here, and an arm there; but I rather like my body the way it is assembled now.

The only thing I can really find wrong with the new dormitory is the fact that it is empty. There are no clothes hanging in the closets; no furniture occupies the desolate rooms; the sound of a muffled(?) radio doesn't permeate the halls, nor does the sound of laughing, talking girls.

Instead the place is strewn with paint brushes and stacks of tiling; the halls are filled with the sound of hammering and masculine voices calling to each other; the only perfume is that of wet plaster and paint.

lot and she called for the rest of the girls to gather round. Turning to her left she began introductions. "This is Buttercup, the one we like so well. Each of us must admit that she has the sweetest disposition in the whole herd. In fact, she was voted 'herd favorite' last spring and without a doubt she'll get it again this year."

She looked at two more of the group and then whispered to me. "Those two are the biggest donors to the milk buckets. They are half-sisters and have become so conceited they won't even let us call them by their proper names we just refer to them as Number 30 and 31. The one next to them is 'Red'. She has a terrible temper, but I think she's slowly gaining control of it. Last fall she tore up one of the milking machines and one of the boys from over at school hit her between the eyes with a two-by-four. I think that helped bring her out of it a little."

Rosie chuckled a little and nodded her head toward another young lady. "That one is Satan. She boasts about her good figure, but we don't pay any attention to her. Sometimes she goes hungry just to keep her weight down. I really admire her constitution. I couldn't do it. I know—I've tried." Rosie smiled again as she

Foreign Students Honored By P. T. A. Tuesday Night

"Students of other nations" were honored at the last monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held last Tuesday.

Dr. Kern Sears led the devotional preceding the business meeting. A report was given by Miss Esther Mitchell, outlining the new health program to be followed during the remainder of the school year.

Mrs. M. R. Allison gave a report of the White County P.T.A. meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. The committee which attended was composed of Mrs. G. S. Benson, Mrs. C. Cranford, and Mrs. Allison.

Following the business meeting, Miss Lee, principal of the grade school led the group in singing.

Speakers of the evening were four students from foreign lands, and the subject under discussion was, "How may we improve relations between the nations of the world?" Kenneth Achuck represented China; Sakari Nagano, Japan; Prem Dharni, India; and Eileen Snure, Canada.

Pie and coffee were served. Mrs. "Bud" Green was chairman of the refreshments.

High School To Be Enlarged; 250 Expected For Next Year

Glee Club Sings For Business Women

The girls' glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Glen Fulbright, gave its first program of the winter quarter last Monday night for the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Mayfair Hotel.

The program included a group of sacred songs followed by a group of secular numbers.

The girls' sextet assisted the glee club in the program by singing a group of songs which included "Three Blind Mice," "Donkey Serenade," and "Steal Away."

Plans of the girls' glee club for this quarter include a chapel program at Searcy on February 9, and preparation for the annual concert in the spring.

Mrs. Kern Sears has replaced Valle Horton as the new second soprano of the girls' sextet.

Mrs. Sears is a music major from Searcy. Last year she was a member of the Alpha Honor Society, the girls' sextet, the M.E.A. social club, and the girls' glee club.

Campus Players To Present New Dramatic Award

The Campus Players will give an award for the most outstanding backstage work, President George Snure announced.

In addition, this dramatic group will continue its presentation of awards to the best actor, best actress, and best one-act play director of the year. The winners will be announced this spring.

At Campus Player meeting Thursday night it was decided to that work done during the summer would count the same towards a Dramatic Club letter as work done during the school year.

A total of 300 points is required for a Dramatic Club letter.

\$25 Bond Offered In Essay Contest

A \$25 savings bond is being offered for the best essay on "My Personal Security and How to Attain It," the public relations office announced this week.

The contest is sponsored by the "Awards to Youth" program and the bond is offered by Mr. Harry English of Cleveland.

All college students enrolled in Harding during the winter term 1951, are eligible to enter.

Those who are interested should write an original essay of 1,000 words or less on the subject. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double spaced, and only one side of the paper should be used.

All entrants must register by February 1, in the public relations office, room 107, administration building. Entries will be judged on originality and clarity of thought. Winner will be announced April 15, 1951.

Harding Grads Prefer Teaching Profession, Alumni Records Reveal

A recent study made by the alumni office on occupations and advanced work of Harding College graduates reveals that approximately one-third of the alumni are in the teaching profession.

It was found that the 967 graduates listed in the records of the Alumni Association were employed in 67 different occupations with teaching ranking first and housewives and ministers second and third respectively.

The purpose of this study was to determine the distribution of Harding College graduates among the various occupations and to find out the number who have pursued advanced study since leaving school.

College Host, Chamber Of Commerce At Installation Banquet Last Night

Harding College was host to members of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce and their wives at the "Ladies Night" banquet held in the college dining hall at 7 o'clock last night. Approximately 250 guests were present at the annual installation of officers.

Dr. George S. Benson, who was in charge of the program, spoke on "The American Way of Life."

New officers installed were Doyle Kelson, president, and Jim Wiseman, vice president. They replaced outgoing president R. G. Deener and vice president, Oran Vaughan.

After the installation, the Chamber of Commerce was entertained by a 30 minute musical program, featuring a faculty

By Lin Wright

Plans for expanding the Harding Academy to 250 students by next fall are well under way with action scheduled to start immediately on the following points:

1. A 32-unit curriculum with full four-unit majors offered in business administration, industrial arts, and home economics, in addition to courses offered at present.

2. Independent activities separate from the college, with its own faculty, separate chapel assembly and high school campus.

3. Class "B" football, basketball, and track athletic teams.

4. Enlargement of the high school chorus and inauguration of an orchestra and band.

Principal Perry Mason told reporters that the enlarged prep school would be housed in the south wing of the industrial arts building, "enabling the students to be set off somewhat in their own activities," he said.

Mason, who recently returned from an investigative visit with educators in Washington and New York, stated he believed the new curriculum, plus an undisclosed number of faculty additions, will help the academy to gain top scholastic recognition in the southwest.

The plans call for a new athletic field behind Rhodes Memorial Field House and a complete area for high school campus use. However provisions will be made for high school use of college facilities such as the library, swimming pool, field house, etc.

In addition to a regular "Class B" football, basketball, and track schedule, the administration has approved an invitational basketball tourney at Rhodes Memorial in 1952 and two track meets a year at Harding, providing state athletic rules do not interfere.

Although a coach has not yet been selected, action on the athletic front is expected to begin this spring. Uniforms and equipment have been purchased and construction on the new field will start sometime this month, Mason revealed.

The school's colors are scarlet and white, and "Wildcats" has been adopted as the official nickname. Mason said the schedule for fall football has not been completed.

Plans for the formation of a band and orchestra will be completed by spring, Mason said.

The south wing of the industrial arts building is being equipped with 13 rooms and space for wood and metal work, plus facilities for a home economics

"This step is the climax to a dream that began ten years ago when Harding started growing," Mason said. "The idea was to improve the college and then build a strong academy of around 300 students."

quartet composed of Andy T. Ritchie, Erle Moore, Bill Cook, and Glen Fulbright. The girls' glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Glen Fulbright, sang several selections.

Erle Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Fulbright, accompanied by her husband, entertained with vocal solos.

Following the musical was a general report on the activities of Harding College, including a special report on the National Education Department.

A preview of the college's new film, "Fresh Laid Plans," was shown. This film is a continuation of the King Joe series, and sixth in a series of films released by the National Education Department.

Guest Editor of the Week

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of guest editorials in which we shall ask different men to write for us on subjects pertinent to student welfare and student problems.

This week we have Jim Bill McInter as our guest editor. A member of the board of trustees, Bro. McInter graduated from Harding College only eight years ago. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., where he is business manager of "The Twentieth Century Christian," as well as minister of the church in Franklin, Ky.)

"THE MUSIC OF THE HEART"

No doubt there are special qualities of life that appeal to one individual more than another. Perhaps each person as he views this tiny segment of the world sees some acute need for his locale. He thinks of the need, talks about it, then crusades for it. To be sure, he can overdo by persistent insistence on his one pet project. He might even go so far as to become a specialist, which often times is a polite way of saying hobbyist. Thus, attempting to state a hope and at the same time desiring to steer clear of extremism, would you think of this everyday need for a few seconds?

It was observed the other day where one sage proclaimed there were two times in a man's life when he needed to keep his mouth shut; namely, when angry and when swimming. Being neither angry nor wanting to be in deep water, it is asked that you consider the subject—gratitude.

Gratitude is a key that unlocks hearts twice blessed. Happy is that man who has it in his heart to know and appreciate his benefactors. And grateful is the recipient of the thanksgiving, knowing his labors have not been bestowed in vain. For gratitude is that quality in you that makes you aware that someone has sacrificed in order for you to be where and what you are. Consequently, you have the yearning, if at all possible, to express your abiding appreciation.

Gratitude takes varying forms; expressing itself with a simple "thank you," perhaps a meaningful letter, or perchance a material gift of some nature. The almighty frowned on such forgetfulness, and the Lord Jesus in unforgettable words asked, "Where are the nine?" Man similarly dislikes his fellowman overlooking an obligation and common courtesy of life.

Then this very day, why not pay some debts—a letter home to the folks saying "thanks," a timid—if it's the first time you've tried it—word to that effective teacher, and better still, a counting of blessings to the Father opening the windows of Heaven and pouring down gifts too numerous even to be named. Gratitude has been called the music of the heart; what melody is played in yours?

It would seem wise for me to stop editorializing and express my own gratitude to Editor Thornton and her efficient staff for such a rare privilege as is mine. It's a pleasure unending to return to Harding, which gave me some of life's greatest lessons, through the pages of your excellent paper.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's note: The most important "letter" we received this week was a card from six boys in Texas, those who had their picture on the front of last week's paper. All they said was: "You write us, we ain't got time yet!" And they put their addresses on the card. So we thought it would be best to print all of these in the paper, because all of you will want to write to them.

All of them have this as the last part of the address:

Flight 484-3706 Training Squadron
Lackland Air Base
San Antonio, Texas.

Their names and numbers are:
Pvt. James P. DuBois, A. F.
18383855

Pvt. Dudley R. Spears, A. F.
18383854

Pvt. R. E. Cook, A. F. 18383848
Pvt. Richard M. McClurg, A. F.
18383852

Pvt. Delno W. Keller, A. F.
18383853
Pvt. John H. Anderson, A. F.
18383859

We also received Jimmy Garner's address. It is a little different from the others.

Pvt. Jimmy C. Garner, A. F.
18383668
37 34 Training Squadron, Flight
176

Lackland Air Force Base
San Antonio, Texas

The circulation department of the Bison will send these boys the paper every week. Therefore they request that students do not send their paper to them, as it would only be a duplication. Just write them a letter instead.

... we will serve



"The Russians had successfully invaded America.

"They soon came to the state of Arkansas. It was but a matter of time until Searcy lost every symbol of freedom. Troops were sent to the college campus. Every student and teacher was commanded to assemble in the auditorium and all necessary precautions were made to insure every one was present. Machine guns were quickly placed upon the stage. A challenge was made. 'Any one believing that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, stand!'

"I thought every Russian soldier there would at once experience a great demonstration of Christian faith. I stood expecting everyone to rise in mass. Four stood! I was already scared but now I became sick. I had to die and my greatest source of encouragement was gone, my fellow Christians. I had an almost uncontrollable desire to sit down, but already every eye was upon us. They commanded us to walk to the stage. On the way one dropped out. As I stepped upon the stage—I woke up!"

This was a dream related by Bro. Burke in his Greek class. He said, as a result of the dream, he did a lot of thinking the rest of the night—just what he would really do in such a case.

As a result, we should all do a lot of thinking. This example gives a better basis for considering our modern outlook than many of the far remote theories.

At home we would like to forget things which refer to the war. Yet, there is a very terrible reality which says there is a war. Why should a few bear the horror of knowing such?

Christians are not to be anxious regardless of the circumstances, but that is no reason for hiding from problems. We may not be faced with the weighty war issues, but let us recognize the influence of this situation and pray God to intervene in the affairs of us weak humans, for we are making a mess of things.

What would "I" do if this nightmare became a reality? Would I rationalize? Wait until the moment and act by impulse? Would I pray for strength?

We all feel this would be the last and greatest event of our lives. Too many times in a crisis we do that which is wrong because we didn't "get ready" a long time before.

Many Christians have died without having to face this situation. Maybe we will be spared this ordeal. It hardly seems fair that some Christians must be tested so completely and yet many of us go free. Yet does not the devil ask us whether we believe Jesus is the Son of God at the point of social disgrace, displeasure or fear?

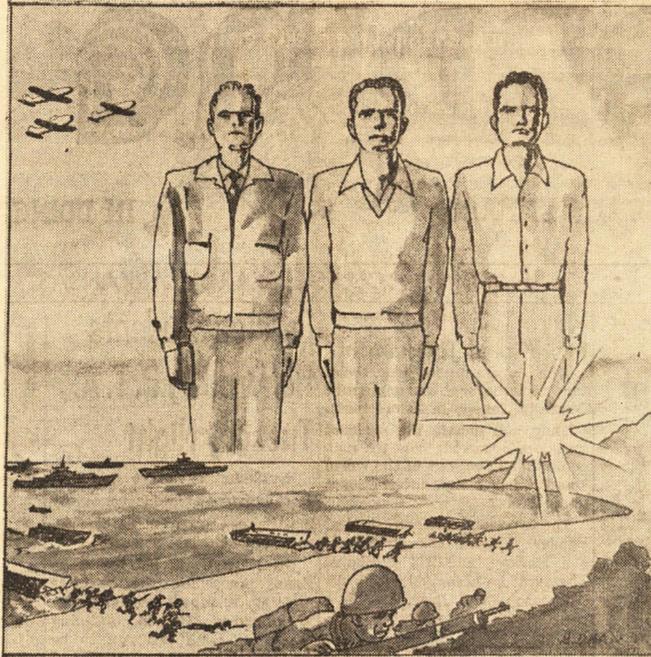
Perhaps the devil's greatest inducing instrument is time. Just give man "time." Just keep man and Bible apart long enough; keep the temptations at him for a long time and he will gain the crowd. "No! I won't deny Christ," we often say, but often the devil has only to wait.

This issue brought to mind by the dream may be dramatic, but no more so than the fight of good and evil in the life of the average student.

May God give us clear convictions—faith to die for them—strength to live up to them.

God does not take away trials or carry us over them, but strengthens us through them.

Time Out From College



NEED A CLASS OR CLUB PROJECT?

We don't want you to think that the Bison is just a stuck record screaming, "Give me, give me, give me." But we want you to know how we are coming along. We want you to feel that the paper is yours, and what happens to it is your concern.

So far the support of the student body has been wonderful. In everything we have asked you have come through with colors flying. Now we need something else, and since you are the ones that we are working for, perhaps you can help us.

Last week we mentioned that the Bison office and the Petit Jean office needed certain items to complete the furnishings. Well, one week has passed and we do not have those things yet.

Several people have volunteered their efforts towards completing these offices, for which we are grateful. One class committee asked us if that class might help.

This gave us an idea. We thought that since each class and each club has a project each year, that they might be interested in helping the two publications. The projects don't have to cost a lot, we would appreciate any amount of contribution. If each one gave a little, we would soon have enough.

We would like to get these offices in shape so we could start planning for the A. C. P. A. convention which will be here this spring. So the next time you have club meeting or class meeting why not think it over?

We have a nice student center. It was put here without cost to the student body. Perhaps it would make us a little more appreciative if we put something into it ourselves. There's a scripture that says, "where one's treasure is, there is his heart also." What about putting a little of your treasure and a little of your heart into the Bison or Petit Jean office!

GET YOUR FEET OFF THOSE WALLS!

About a week ago Jesse P. Sewell made a chapel talk on the new buildings, including in his speech how proud we should be of them, how much we should appreciate the man who made them possible, and also how we should take care of them. It may have been just another speech to some students, but it really had a force behind it that cannot be overlooked.

We as humans are inclined to take things for granted, to feel that what we get we deserve, even if it is handed to us on a silver platter. Students at Harding College should be more appreciative than that. By all rights we should be more thoughtful and considerate than any group of people anywhere.

But actions speak loud and we can see signs of the carelessness of a few unthoughtful people. The entrance to Pattie Cobb Hall was painted less than a week ago. It cost a great deal to get this area painted, but it would have lasted a long time if it had been protected. But already there are footprints along the sides of the room where someone has placed his big dirty feet. That is a shame and disgrace to college students.

Something must be done to protect our new buildings from these irresponsible people. There must be only a few of them, so perhaps the job won't be too difficult. If each student will be on the alert maybe we can stop this sort of destruction before it is too late. There is no excuse for waste.

THE HARDING BISON

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Attention— Faculty Members

This is not just a test to see how many faculty members read the Bison, but we do have a favor to ask of you.

Last fall we discussed in chapel the financial difficulties of your school paper. The student body rallied to our support and voted almost 100 per cent to chip in an extra dollar each year to pay for publication.

That very day one of our faculty friends stood up and suggested that all faculty members pay a dollar, too. He seemed to think that it was worth much more than that to have a paper. Some of the other teachers applauded and said they would be glad to cooperate.

Since that time quite a few faculty members have come around and handed us a dollar. We have appreciated this gesture very much. Moving into the new building and fixing our furniture has been very expensive and we need many new things. So you see each dollar helps.

We are not trying to coerce you into paying a dollar, and you are welcome to come to the student center and pick up your copy of the paper. Or we will even put it in your mail box if that is what you want. But we thought that perhaps a gentle reminder would cause you to come by and leave us a dollar. If you do, we will certainly appreciate it.

and MUSIC

By Bob Morris

I enjoyed a treat last week . . . January 12 . . . that I wish you could have shared with me. Though I haven't the full particulars on names and numbers, I will try to give you an idea about what happened.

The event was the first annual College Day for Little Rock High School. A huge program was planned to include entertainment by representatives from 14 different colleges and universities of the state. The LRHS Beta Club sponsored the assembly and charged 25 cents admission.

At the sound of the 10:15 bell a polished dance band from Arkansas State Teachers College throbbed into a pop tune that had 'em dancing in the halls. They made mighty smooth music, and started the hour-and-a-half show off with high voltage. Then came a welcome message from a former LRHS student who is now attending Little Rock Junior College. Arkansas Tech sent a male quartet whose impeccable blend fairly sent the hearers into a swoon as they sang "Moon Glow."

Next came a delightful soprano from Hendrix who sang of a pleasing friend whom she called "My Johann." Arkansas A and M had a handsome sextet of girls who did a cute number that kept the audience tickled . . . and it was too dark for me to write down the title, and now I can't think what it was. Next came a girl from College of the Ozarks who did an admirable performance of the modern Khachaturian Toccata which we heard recently.

Arkansas State College was excellently represented by a young fellow whose finished voice realistically dramatized "The Man Without a Country." The story was especially fitting for those seniors who face military service. Arkansas College sent a small baritone with a big voice who wisely selected "The Big Brown Bear" and "Look for the Silver Lining." A fellow and his hilarious dummy from Ouachita College stole the show with their pertinent wise-cracks. "Joshua Fit De Battle" and "I Love Life" were the songs by a baritone from Harding College (who also writes this column). The program was brought to a perfect climax by the appearance of Mary Louise Jennings, "Miss Arkansas," who sang "Un Bel Di" from Madam Butterfly and "All the Things You Are." Her rich lyric voice was convincing evidence of the work of the music department in the University of Arkansas.

Now listen, these high school folks got a mighty fine program for their money . . . and everyone was happier for having met and heard these representatives from the other schools. Wouldn't it be possible to plan this kind of a program to travel around from one school to the other so that all the college and university students could share the treat that we few enjoyed? How about it?



I am devoting this space to a question and answer type discussion of an issue of importance to both students and administration. I am making no attempt to sway public opinion or to spread any seditious gossip. I am merely fulfilling the obligation of any reporter to the general public.

"What is your candid opinion of class cuts for non-attendance at Monday Night Meetings?"

Bob Hall: "I don't understand how you can get a class cut for not attending without being given academic credit for the course. It isn't even on a school day."

Dale Todd: "Wonderful, if they give us credit for it!"

Amos Davenport: "I think if they are going to give them, there should be twelve cuts allowed in a quarter. Ordinarily two cuts in a quarter would be all that a fellow would necessarily take."

Sammie May: "Compulsory religion is not true religion. You cannot legislate man into serving God."

Paul Valentine: "I think that it's strictly all right, if I get one hour of credit for attending, otherwise it's tyranny."

George Snure: "Although the rule must be enforced as it stands, I don't see how it can be tied in with the system of penalizing students for cuts in the academic field."

Mary Lou Johnson: "It's too bad they had to take this measure to get students to go to Monday night meetings. I do think Monday night meetings are valuable."

Don Garner: "I don't think it's exactly fair and equal to all students."

Kenneth Snyder: "I am not in favor of the cuts being counted as regular class cuts, but habitual 'cutters' should be disciplined."

Lilly Warren: "It should be unnecessary, but students' attitude has shown that it is. I don't at all object to it."

Ethelyn McNutt: "Why, has somebody been cutting Monday night meetings?"

Parnell Grady: "If you get class cuts you should also earn credit because that would put it on an academic basis."

Kenneth Childs: "Since we're carrying more hours we should be allowed more cuts."

Ted Diehl: "Is this the initial step in a series of steps which will lead to giving 'cuts' for not attending Sunday morning and night church?"

Jimmy Allen: "It's good if they will increase it to 12 cuts and treat Monday night meeting as chapel."

Scotter Manasco: "The more you try to force people to go to religious meetings the more they resist it."

Richard Veteto: "I think everyone should be willing to go to Monday night meeting because they knew that it was required before they enrolled. I do not think, however, that absences from these meetings should be counted as cuts."

Phil Perkins: "It seems to be an imposition to take cuts both in chapel and Monday night meetings since they count against your academic record. I hardly think cuts will improve the attitude toward the meetings."

Juanita Smith: "I think cuts should be given because attendance is a requirement."

Bob Roe: "If cuts are to be placed on a class basis, we should get class credit. I am 100% for Monday night meetings, but I am not sure this is the way to encourage students to attend."

LaVonne Blackman: "I feel like I am being made to go when I will go of my own free will and have a better feeling toward it."

Birthday Greetings

Tommy Adams	Jan. 22
Peggy Ham	Jan. 22
Mary Grace Huff	Jan. 22
Allen Mitchell	Jan. 22
Donna Zinser	Jan. 22
Sammy Stout	Jan. 23
Wilma Irene Moore	Jan. 24
John Davis	Jan. 26
Jack Lawyer	Jan. 26

Headaches, Heartaches, Or Blues, Miss Mitchell Can Always Cure It

By Anne Harkins

Friends—have you ingrown toenails? Do your fingers turn blue? Does your heart pound irregularly at times? Are you knock-kneed, snaggle toothed or bow-legged? Perhaps you have inconspicuous or scandanaran bats? Rush down to see Esther Mitchell for her special pink and green pills. These are the new condensed form of Hadaool. All kidding aside—Miss Mitchell is a very swell person either during or off hours.

This article will probably be of special interest to boys between the ages of 15 - 50 for this is the inside dope of Esther Mitchell. She was born in McPherson, Kansas, somewhere in the 20th century.

When I asked Miss Mitchell if she remembered any embarrassing moment, it did not take her long to recall one:

While she was still in High School, she was taking care of some neighbors' children. She and the hired boy took the children to a program. Sitting next to her was a lady who started a conversation, asking how old the children were and how many more she had had. Esther was extremely embarrassed and little wonder—she hadn't even been dating the boy.

Hypochondriacs are one of

Esther's pet peeves, meaning constant complainers. Another being the lack of neatness.

On the brighter side of life she goes in for many sports: hiking, swimming, tennis, and croquet. Her hobby is collecting different types of earrings. In high school, she was an outstanding 4H member. She won the "Country style review," and also won the title of "Best dressed girl."

Aunt Kate, though really no 'real' relation, was Esther's nurse as a child. Indirectly she was the motivating force behind Esther's ambition to be a nurse. During her eleven years of experience, she has been in many fields, including industrial nursing, but Harding is closest to her heart.

So—you see there is much more to Miss Mitchell than pink and green pills.

drawing pictures of the metamorphosis of animals and insects. Several pupils of the training school have been absent because of the influenza.

The grade school chorus, directed by Miss Lee, is learning some new songs.

The suits for the "Little Major Leaguers" baseball club have come in. They really are pretty. There are three groups of suits. Miss Joyce Burt is a student teacher of music in Mrs. Yohe's room.

The third and fourth grades are studying the life of Christ in Bible. They are beginning the study of the miracles.

Servicemen Send Addresses To Bison

Jan. 18—Three Harding students who recently joined the Air Corps sent in their addresses to the Bison for publication this week. They are Joe Nichols, Al Turman and Don Wilkerson.

On the editorial page under "Letters to the Editor" the names and addresses of seven students are published.

The Bison is publishing these addresses in order that students may write to these volunteers. The circulation department is sending them the paper each week.

The addresses of the aforementioned boys are:
Pvt. Joe H. Nichols
A. F. 6490, Squadron 3747
Sheppard Air Force Base
Wichita Falls, Texas
Pvt. Alfred G. Turman
A. F. 18375329
3318 Student Squadron
Box K-30
Scott Air Force Base, Ill.
Pvt. Donald H. Wilkerson
A. F. 18375326
3430 Student Trng. Sq.
Flight F.
Lowry Air Force Base
Denver, Colorado

Members of Miss Lee's college classes came in to see the play given in Mrs. Martin's room.

Mr. Curtis Ward is doing practicing in Mrs. Martin's room. The subject he is teaching now is science. We are studying and

A Correction
The Bison wishes to correct a mistake that occurred in last week's paper. Norman Chaney and Jack Spates, who are not in school this term, have not joined the Air Corps as previously reported. They are both at home.

Jimmy Atkinson, former Bison editor, spent Wednesday here visiting friends.

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Thru High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate? High School, high school, hooray!

The boys have really been playing good ball and there have been some exciting games. There have been several times when I was worried for fear I wouldn't be able to talk the next day.

Members of the Sub Deb social club re-elected Pat Harwell as their president for the winter term. Other officers elected were Betty Leopard, vice-president; Margie Bean, secretary-treasurer; Geraldine Pipkin, reporter; and Norma Campbell, sergeant-at-arms.

Rita Jo Baldwin was chosen to take Verna Vaughan's place as president of the K. A. T.'s. The other officials the kittens chose were Anne Harkins, vice-president; Judy Day, secretary-treasurer; and LaVera Hanes, kitten-at-arms.

After grades were all turned in and averaged, we found there were a number eligible for the Beta Club. To become a member you must take at least a 90 per cent average for two consecutive six week periods. The prospective new members are Maurice Baldwin, Ray Boucher, Anne Harkins, Pat Harwell, Paul Smith, Carlon Southland, and Carol Trent.

SPOTLIGHT ON A SENIOR
Our senior of the week comes from Bethany, Okla. This is her first year here, but she plans to return next year to attend college. She enjoys all her school work and takes part in many extra-curricular activities. She sings first soprano in both the chorus and girls' sextet. She is in the K.A.T. social club and is also a member of the Dramatic Club. She has one of the leads in **Family Circle**.

It seems that her most embarrassing accident was when she fell down the steps in front of Dick McClurg at the first of the year.

This tall graceful senior of the week, who loves to eat cherry pie and ice cream and hates to hear people use double negatives, is blonde haired and blue eyed Jan Combs.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hawley
Announce Birth Of Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hawley of East St. Louis are the parents of a son born December 19. Named Wayne Allen, he weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawley are graduates of Harding in the class of 1945.

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MEATS
SEARCY FROZEN FOODS

Let us serve your banquets!



**Roberson's
Rendezvous**

Tri-Sigma Social Club Elects New Officers

Grant Smith was elected Prime Minister, and Harry Lowry correspondent of the Tri-Sigma social club at a recent called meeting.

These officers were elected to take the place of Al Turman and Don Wilkerson who volunteered for the Army Air Corps. Turman is in radio training at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Wilkerson is in Denver, Colo.

? Of The Week

Conducted by Ethelyn McNutt

**HOW DO YOU THINK CHAP-
EL PROGRAMS COULD BE IM-
PROVED?**

Grace McReynolds: "More song leading by Bro. Ritchie."

Bob Roe: "More programs like we had last week. Some speakers should remember that their speeches take over 180 student hours."

Janavee Rogers: "More participation on the part of the students."

Paul Lavender: "Just keep them as they are, so I can get more sleep."

James Lynn: "Make them a little shorter."

Lucille Leonard: "I think they were much better last week than they have been in the past."

Bill O'Neal: "More singing."

Scotty Clayton: "Less speakers and more entertaining programs by the students."

Joan Davis: "I don't mind the speeches so much but I think the students should be allowed to participate."

Grant Smith: "I would like to see wider participation of the faculty members. Why must the programs be completely in the hands of a chosen few?"

Thurley D' Angellillo: "I wouldn't know, but there's a lot

Mary Lou Johnson New Sophomore Secretary

Mary Lou Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class for the remainder of the school year at a class meeting January 10. She replaces Miss Jordine Chesshir, of Nashville, who is not attending school this term.

Mary Lou is an English major from Glendale, Calif. She is a member of the Campus Players and the Gata club.

Fung Seen Wong, former Harding student, spent several days on the campus this week.

A group of Harding students attending the musical comedy, Brigadoon, at the Robinson auditorium in Little Rock last Thursday night.

Among those making the trip were Alma Sanderson, Bill Summitt, Elnora Burnett, John Morris, Don Garner, and Maxine Grady.

Jan. 20, 1951

HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

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**Social
News**
SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

Mid-Winter Banquet Season Opens, Festivities Open With Sub-T Party

Harding's mid-winter social season opens this week with several banquets scheduled, all of which will do their part toward making this season a festive one.

The Sub-T 16 club started the gaieties rolling with a banquet held at the Legion Hut last night.

Tonight will be the occasion for two other banquets. The Las Companeras will have theirs at the Mayfair Hotel, while the Lambda Sigma club will be having one at Robertson's Rendezvous.

On Friday night of next week, the Delta Iota Club will play host to its guests at the Rendezvous.

Next Saturday night promises to be a busy one, with three banquets on the agenda. First, the H Club plans one at the Mayfair Hotel. Second, the Oege Club at the Rendezvous, and last, the Omega Phi Club at the Legion Hut.

Sub-T 16 Club Holds Banquet At Legion Hut

The winter function of the Sub T 16 social club was held last night at the Legion Hut at 6:00 o'clock.

The program consisted of solos by James Walker accompanied by Miss Loydene Sanderson; numbers by a quartet composed of James Walker, Nolen Lemmons, Don Worten, and Jack Rouse; stunts by Don Healy, and the traditional salute to "Yunkin."

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Jack Wood Sears.

Those attending the function were Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Worten, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, James Walker and Wanda Farris, Don Horn and Maye White, Jerrell Daniel and Peggy Lydic, Joe Hazelbaker and Margaret Phillips, Jack Rouse Loydene Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, Cliff Frost, and Freda Gibson.

Those attending the function were Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Worten, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, James Walker and Wanda Farris, Don Horn and Maye White, Jerrell Daniel and Peggy Lydic, Joe Hazelbaker and Margaret Phillips, Jack Rouse Loydene Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, Cliff Frost, and Freda Gibson.

Glenna Mae White Weds Vernell E. Lewis

Miss Glenna Mae White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. White of Clare, Michigan, and Pvt. Vernell E. Lewis of Coleman, Michigan, were united in marriage in a candlelight service at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding took place Tuesday evening, December 26, 8 o'clock.

Miss Florence White, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Don Clarke, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

Glenna, who was a freshman at Harding last year, was a member of the Tri Kappa social club.

Miss Billie Verabel Engaged To Ray Lewis

The engagement of Miss Billie Verabel of Quinlan, Texas, to Mr. Ray Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis, Denver, is being announced.

Mr. Lewis, a former Harding student, has been active in the Delta Iota social club, Men's Glee Club, small and large chorus. He was majoring in Bible and physical education. Recently he enlisted in the United States Navy and left last week for California. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daniel were on the campus this week-end. They are former Harding students from Shelbyville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Archie Woods Married To Jack Gray In Candlelight Service

In a candlelight ceremony December 19 in the E. G. Farrow home at Jack's Creek, Tenn., Miss Mary Archie Woods, daughter of Mrs. Arch B. Woods of Jack's Creek, became the bride of Jack Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Gray of Tuckerman.

Mr. E. Claude Garner was the officiating minister. The vows were exchanged before an altar banked with fern intermingled with baskets of white gladioli. White tapers burning in wrought iron candelabra illuminated the scene.

The bride wore a suit of Alice blue velvet which featured a pointed roll collar and self-covered buttons. She wore a white orchid and the only jewelry was a diamond brooch.

Miss Jo Ann Clayton served as maid of honor. Zane Gray of Tuckerman attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses.

The bride was graduated from Chester County High School and Freed-Hardeman College where she was an honor student and a Philomathean. She had been employed as assistant registrar at Freed-Hardeman College.

Gray was graduated from Tuckerman High School. He graduated from Freed-Hardeman College where he was a Phi Kappa Alpha. In June he will receive his bachelor of arts degree from Harding College where he is a member of the Delta Iota social club.

After a honeymoon in east Tennessee the couple are at home in Vet Village.

LeRoy O'Neal Heads Koinonia Social Club

At the first meeting of this term of the Koinonia social club, a new president, Leroy O'Neal, and a new vice-president, Max Vaughan, were elected. They filled the vacancies left by Jimmy Garner and Wayne Keller, who have joined the armed services. The club also lost six other members to the services.

Former Harding Students Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Broadus of Knoxville, Tenn., are the parents of an eight pound boy, born December 16. The name of young Broadus is Richard Neal.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Broadus are Harding graduates.

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Jimmy Atkinson, former Bison editor, spent Wednesday here visiting friends.

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2¢ per gallon discount on
gas to customers.

Scots-Irish Stay Undefeated In Tough Celtic Competition

Serbs Lone Magyar Undefeated Team

Jan. 18—Willow Harvey Starling, by ripping the nets with 20 points in a 37-to-32 Scot victory over the heretofore unbeaten Swedes, narrowed the Celtic League marathon to two undefeated aggregations: the Scots and Irish.

In the Magyar Loop, the Serbs are the lone unbeaten team. In last night's encounter Jimmy Allen and company turned in a 27-to-21 win over the Slavs for undisputed first place.

By tacking on victory number three, the Scots maintain a 1/2 game margin over the Irish who have played only two games to date. Starling's crew has drowned the Welsh, 52-40, Saxons, 44-36, and tonight dropped the Swedes. The Irish have turned in victories over the Saxons, 39-23 and Danes, 41-39.

Scots Pressed In Battle

It took the league leaders three quarters to get ahead and stay, and it looked as if the situation might be reversed—until Starling started hitting.

Emil Menes pushed the Swedes into a 10-8 lead in the first period, and brilliant defensive work on the part of the Harness brothers, Mack and Frank, gave the losers a 19-14 intermission advantage. Starling's two hook shots under the basket and Jack Rouse's one hander from the charity strip knotted the count. M. B. Camp's timely set toss from the corner and a free throw by Jack Lay gave the winners a three point margin at the end of the third stanza, 26-23.

Although Elmo Hall fouled out in the waning minutes, good defensive work on the part of Lay and Rouse stalled off the final Swede threat.

Charles Olree netted 12 tallies for runner-up scoring honors to Starling.

Down The Stretch

Subs: Swedes—Harris, Officials—Roe, Keiser, R. Wright.

Roe Leads Irish To Slim 41 to 39 Win Over Danes

Jan. 17—A strong, J. C. Roe led, Irish five rolled over a surprisingly stubborn Danish team 41-to-39 as the Irishmen took their second loop win in as many starts.

The score was knotted six times in the first period as Roe hit for 10 markers to aid the Irish cause and Harry Olree put in eight for the Danes.

At half-time the Irish held a 22-to-16 margin as Al Potecte, big Irish rebounder and John Williams, a 6' 2" Irishman, took control of the backboard.

After intermission the hustling Danes came back to outscore the boys in white and deadlock the court at 33 all.

Roe added two more swishers on his fall-away jump shot late in the final quarter to take scoring honors with 21 points.

Olree and "Chick" Allison led the Danes with 14 and 12 respectively.

A Close One

Subs: Danes—Stevens, Irish—Meadows.

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP
Look at the back of your neck! Everybody else does!!

BRADLEY'S BARBER SHOP
Bradley Jackson

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

OR, SILENCE IS GILDEN IN GLITTERING CASES.

This department has grown rather tired of sympathetic slurs regarding the lack of intercollegiate athletics at Harding College. Lusty cries of contempt have beaten readily on open ears for so long now, both from without and within the circles of this minute institution, that even insulated nerve fibres are taking on a frayed appearance, and to be frank (and we have been called other things) this idle "know it all" chatter is beginning to gnaw at our gut strings. What's more, and what probably irritates most of all, the abundance of cynical criticism is coming from grandstand quarter-backs and bleacher managers who spend more time covering intramurals with slanderous mire than investigating—and, of courses, the dirt slinging is being practiced from long range.

There was a time, we are told, when the Bisons pawed at collegiate athletics with satisfying fury and though the stampede was short lived as an administrative Winchester slug brought her down, the dying spasms of dust clings with ghostly stench in the mind of alumni and athletic old timers, who entertain thoughts that intramurals show signs of frilly lace and reek with the odor of Chanel No. 5. And they heartily acclaim that the days of "Preacher" Roe are gone forever, and no longer will men of capable contestant caliber stroll the campus.

But, regardless of the sadistical statements, we are inclined to reason that athletes partaking of the fruits of intramurals in many respects bear a striking resemblance to better amature sportsmen for the following facts. Judsonia, a basketball aggregation of net-ripping effectiveness, won the district AAA championship in 1950 with no less than five Hardingites decorating the roster. Searcy's Bluejays forcefully hammered a White County League Penant to the steps of City Hall during diamond season last annum and seven "intramuralist" from this confines helped drill the tacks in. Kenneth Istre, a three-sport man, was hounded by Tulane and L.S.U. scouts for his services from the moment he arrived here to the time he left Harding for marital bliss, and Richard Fletcher was looked on with envious eyes by Arkansas U. talent finders.

Fletcher, J. C. Roe, Cliff Seawel and Joe Nichols all received professional baseball contracts despite the fact they toyed in girlish intras. And in "off" season still do for that matter. Those who assume intramurals are luke warm and should be spewed out of the mouth in favor of "red hot" intercollegiate mannevers just haven't looked the program over at length—probably not at all. Statistics show that for the pair of years we've been around these confines no team has won a championship in any sport by more than two games, and the remaining also rans have been bunched together with suffering compactness. For the program is so lain out that both experienced hands and willow-green novices are permitted to play in different spheres—a major league and a minor. Which league they choose to compete in is left to their own discretion.

So, blend in the boys who are rated "good" with a division of "averages" and the results are a league that moves with rapid action, sparked by the playmakers and baptised in competitive spirit of a savage desire to win! These gents are playing for sheer thrills, rather than a "better deal" 400 miles from home.

So the wolves shout loudly, "Then if you have the material, why in the ding-dong-devil don't you play? Why don't you use athletics for public relations to build up the school?" And we think the answer to that is relatively simple. Unfortunately, Harding is not backed by rich oil wells, Fort Knox gold, or state grants, but rather by business men who believe free enterprise is more important than free shots. Athletics cost moola, they tell us, and with out subsidation for more manpower to withstand the two platoon system and the limited substitution rule Harding can not win ball games. The gentlemen of power house repute "resigning" from large universities seem to bear out that losing ball clubs aren't good public relations.

But, despite basis for argumentation on both sides, the important fact is the administration doesn't want college athletics—yet. And perhaps we have gone off on a tangent, somewhat.

So to those resounding exploiters of intramurals, we suggest you look the program over before yelping to high heaven—or blandly go soak your head, so we can quit leaning over the rail.

Serbs Smear Huns In Second Win 53-26

Jan. 12—After chalking up a 19 point half lead, the Serbs went on to subdue the bad passing Huns in a stunning 53-26 victory at a Magyar league game tonight.

Robinson, who accounted for 17 points in the first half, added another two in the last session for a total of 19 and high scoring honors. Ray Wright, seemingly unable to miss, hit 17 for the winners to snatch second place in the scoring ring. Seven points

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Faculty Downs Huns 33-38 For First Win

Jan. 18—A smooth working Faculty five came from behind in the last quarter tonight to down an undermanned Hun squad, 33-to-28.

The Huns, playing with four men, grabbed a 7-6 lead in the first frame, held a 12-12 tie at halftime and 23-22 advantage at the end of the third period. But in the fourth, Joe Pryor and Hugh Rhodes connected regularly and slipped the professors ahead to stay.

Subs: Faculty—J. Rhodes, Stephens, Sewell 5, Healy. Officials—Mowrer, Allison.

Rhodes' 28 Points In Vain As Profs Fall Before Turks

Jan. 16—Hugh Rhodes' 28 points fell short of leading the Faculty to victory as the Mel Wolf-led Turk quintet came from behind in the fourth quarter to score a 47-to-40 triumph.

The Faculty played throughout most of the game with the service of only four players, but the campus wisemen refused to let such odds stand in their way. For three quarters they led the game, and not until the last stanza was the fast breaking Turks able to get ahead and keep rolling.

For the winners Wolf led with 18 points followed by Clement Ransburg and Lehman Hall, with 12 and 11 each.

Subs: Turks—Coil.

Lay Shows Way In Scot Victory

Jan. 12—Forward Jack Lay poured 16 points through the hoops today to lead the Scots to Celtic win number two by drowning the Saxons, a two time loser, 44-to-36.

The Scots jumped to a 10-4 lead at the first quarter and doubled the margin at halftime with 22-11 as Lay began to gain momentum.

Subs: Scots—Smith, Young, Saxons—G. Jackson. Officials—Fletcher, Keiser.

Welsh Four Fall To Swedes 38-31

Jan. 16—After trailing an undermanned Welsh hardwood squad for nearly three periods, the favored Swedes finally hit the mesh to break away for a 38-to-31 victory. The win gives

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STANDINGS

Celtic League					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Total Pts.	Pts. Against
Scots	3	0	1.000	133	108
Irish	2	0	1.000	80	62
Swedes	2	1	.666	114	103
Danes	0	2	.000	74	85
Welsh	0	2	.000	71	90
Saxons	0	2	.000	59	83

Magyar League					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Total Pts.	Pts. Against
Serbs	2	0	1.000	85	56
Slavs	2	0	1.000	80	66
Turks	1	1	.500	81	75
Faculty	1	2	.333	106	116
Huns	1	2	.333	109	125
Tutons	0	2	.000	68	71

Minor League					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Total Pts.	Pts. Against
Ferrets	2	0	1.000	88	72
Gophers	2	0	1.000	77	38
High School	1	1	.500	85	56
Beavers	1	1	.500	71	70
Moles	0	2	.000	44	56
Weasels	0	2	.000	34	98

the Swedes two victories in as many starts.

BOX SCORE

Odd Man Out		Welsh 31	
Swedes 38	pos.	Fletcher 16	Hart 4
Menes 14	F	Hart 4	Anderson
Olree 9	F	Hesson 11	
Horton 2	C		
Harness, M. 5	G		
Harness, F. 8	G		

Austin's Free Toss Gives Slavs 39-38 Win Over Tutons

Joe Austin's charity throw after the final whistle was the winning margin for the Slav men as they nosed out a fast moving Tuton five 39-38. A Tuton foul, committed in the last five seconds of the game, gave Austin the chance to clinch a victory for the Slavs after a late Tuton surge, led by Don Parker and Lester Keirn had tied the score with a minute to go.

The Tutons led early in the contest when Dick Fletcher hit the bucket for seven points with only 4 minutes gone. A tip-in, with seconds left in the first period, helped in piling up his 16 points as he took charge of most of the Tuton scoring.

Subs: Tutons—Parker, Slavs—Grady.

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Ferrets And Gophers Lead In Minor League

Jan. 18—Two weeks of Minor League basketball play finds two teams, the Ferrets and the Gophers in a deadlock for first place with two wins against no losses.

Ferrets—Beavers

The Ferrets, led by Ted Mills, have bumped the Beavers 47-to-34 in the initial encounter, and the High School, 41-to-38, while the Gophers knocked off the lowly Moles 21-to-19 and slaughtered the Weasels 56-to-19.

In second place with a win and a loss each are the High School and Beavers. The Moles and Weasels are at the bottom of the record with two losses each in as many starts.

Towering Ted Mills racked up 22 as the first-place Ferrets out-classed a hustling Beaver five, 47-to-34.

After holding a one point lead in the first quarter, the Ferrets pulled away and commanded a 28-20 margin at the half, and held the Beavers to one point in the third period while uping the count to 38-21.

Bill Johns led the losers with 15 points.

Gophers—Moles

In the lowest scoring game of the season, the Gophers, tied for first place honors, edging the Moles, 21-to-19. Robert Blout scored eight points for the winners, but dropped scoring honors to Ralph Moore, who tallied nine on behalf of the Moles.

The Gophers took an 8-2 in the first stanza and held the margin throughout.

Ferrets—High School

Towering Ted Mills scored more than half his team's points

Gophers—Weasels

Herman Spurlock was a "house afire" Tuesday as he alone tallied enough points, 27, to down the Weasels—but his teammates helped along, too, and the Gophers went to victory number two with a 56-to-19 win.

The Weasels were never in the fray as the Gophers took a 10-2 lead in the first period, stretched out to 27-6 at half time and coasted in easily as Spurlock got hot. Herb Dean copped high point honors with eight points for the losers.

Moles—Beavers

The Beavers turned in their first win of the season as Don Morse scored 15 points, in the 37-to-23 route of the lowly Moles. The Beavers jumped to a 12-7 margin at the end of the first period and were never headed.

Ralph More tallied 14 points for the losers for runner up honors in the scoring department.

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