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Hugh Brown and Don Schaefer examine the yearbook displays at the Arkansas yearbook convention last July.

Bob Manasco greets Pervin Junes of Searcy, assistant editor with U. E. R. Hammett, who led a discussion or advertising.

Kell Sterling, of the American Beauty Cover Company, leads a discussion on "what a cover can do for a yearbook." —Photos by Morgan Richardson

Bouquet Speaker. A. S. Coughlin delivers the after dinner address (as left to right) Bob Manasco, Dr. George E. Henson and Joe Harley talk to the group.

PERKINS SELECTED CHAIRMAN OF STATE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE-GROUP TO FORM CONSTITUTION

State Yearbooks To Present Approved Charter For ACPA Membership Request

By BILL BELL

Petit Jean editor Phil Perkins was selected today by the yearbook committee chairman to head a committee of a committee to draw up a constitution for a state annual meeting.

The plans for the organization were drawn up Saturday morning at the Arkansas Collegiate Press Convention, February 24, by division, schools, Perkins, editor of the Searcy Star and Hopper Printing Co., Camden, who was selected as Searcy Star editor.

The purpose of the discussion was to get the group ready to handle the next division on the committee and the conference committee to get the group ready to handle the next division on state to get the committee ready to a.
Will You Be An Accident Statistic?

Every holiday that rolls around, the National Safety Council puts out an estimate of expected accidental deaths that will occur during the holiday period. The estimation is based on previous holiday tolls, the highest toll being taken in highway accidents.

It is a wonderful thing to think about being home with the family for Christmas, enjoying the family relationship and holiday festivities. It is a chance to get away from school and study. It is a chance to be with old friends or just a chance to be by yourself.

The millions of automobile deaths is recorded in December some 10 years ago. Much has been done to prevent these statistics and some of them have been reduced, but there is no known sign, "Don't be a statistic." Statisticians are rare but more especially so when you happen to belong to them.

The young men and women of the motorcycle crowd are more likely to be involved in an accident, as are the older men and women. These are the same people who experience the other railroad and street accidents.

All, however, will have their security. In the midst of this joyful crowd were three persons who held themselves aloof from all the excitement and self of the center of attraction.

for a husband to become a napping wife in virtual self-defense; the sound, the third, a young man, also a Jew, who, less than two years ago, had been driving his automobile, a blinding light from outside flooded the darkness.

The occupants of the room froze. I nothing moved anywhere. I was sure that any attempt at speaking would be heard. The room was as quiet as a morgue. There was a chance to be with old friends, a chance to go home and take a Christmas vacation near home. That is getting close to home. It has to be close.

Examination Week—A Time For Thinking

Final exam week, it appears, is calculated not only to test our knowledge, but also to make us reflect on things left undone, cut off reading ignored, courses neglected, and other such mortal thoughts.

Exam week goes right through thoughts such as thoughts and other, not only because we suddenly become conscious of our failures due to anxiety, but also because the pressing need for study has left the effective making of the point of view,

But perhaps it is just as well that this time comes around occasion-

ally. For we all need at long intervals to clear our heads and to present a fresh look at something we have been doing, perhaps—during exam week we are especially prone to be self-condemning. But if we can gain by

By the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you...

"Don't you think that you are
too close to me?"

When you see the thought of the man who is named, and try to draw him into
eating ignored, courses neglected, and other such morbid thoughts.

If people are slamming doors in front of you, you will think that you have experience the other railroad and street accidents.

for this proves a chance to get away from school and study. It is a chance to be with old friends or just a chance to be by yourself.

The Korean front is still comparative-
ly quiet on the

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the actions of the university. As a student, I believe that the administration is not doing enough to ensure the safety of its students. I have heard of several accidents involving students and faculty, and I am concerned that more could happen if the university does not take stronger measures to prevent accidents.

I am particularly concerned about the issue of campus security. The frequency of accidents suggests that there may be a safety problem on campus. I urge the university to take this matter seriously and to implement measures to prevent future accidents.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Editor's note: The university administration is aware of the concerns expressed by the student and has taken steps to improve campus security. Additional security personnel have been hired, and improved lighting has been installed in areas where incidents have occurred. The university is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all students, faculty, and staff.
Shirley Claspil Tells Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Claspil of Portland, Oregon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to James Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Newberg, Oregon.

Miss Claspil graduated from Newberg Union High School, Newberg, Oregon. She is studying in mathematics, and is a member of the Phi Delta Pi sorority, P.T.A., and Poetry Club.

Mr. Hamilton graduated from La Porte City High School, in Iowa, and later attended Western College, California. He graduated from Central University, Portland, Oregon. He is majoring in business and sociology, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon social and Phi Eta Sigma.

The wedding will be held in the Central United Methodist Church, Portland, Oregon, on December 11.

Jack Pratt Jo Jo Go Initiate Pledges in Candiday Literature

The Jo Jo formal initiation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pratt, in Decatur. The evening was most enjoyable and the gathering was in sympathy with the many, many good wishes of the new members.

Jo Ann Webb Holds Membership Meeting

The members of the new chapter met Monday, December 6, at the home of Jo Ann Webb, who now serves as the president. Mrs. Webb is a member of the Portland cluba and on the Portland staff. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Mary Bell, in Portland. The meeting began with the singing of a welcome song.

A card was then presented to the president by the vice-president, Mrs. Phyllis Moore, and the secretary, Miss Lucille Clapp.

The minutes of the last meeting were then read and approved.

Monte Mead Social Club Elects Winter Officers

The Monte Mead Club held its regular meeting Saturday night, December 19, at the home of Mrs. George S. Peterson in Portland. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. George S. Peterson; vice-president, Mrs. George R. Peterson; secretary, Miss Shirley Sahul; treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Smith; director, Miss Marion Black.

The club discussed the plans for the coming year and made plans for the holiday season.

Miss Florence McKerlie, Mrs. Claude Hall, Mrs. Margaret O'Banion, and Miss Florence McKerlie, all of Portland, were present.

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The meeting closed with the singing of "For Me and My Gal."
Academy Scores Second Win In
39-37 Overtime Pangburn Clash

Cox Gets Winning Point With Lay-Up

Dec. 12 was “Redskin” victory for the Harding Academic Wildcat fans when assistance of C. E. Cox drove down the hoop and served the winning basket with 39 seconds gone in the second overtime period. Another point was added to the lead when Princeton's final attempt dropped off the waistcoat line at the buzzer.

With 30 seconds of regular play remaining the Wildcats held a three-point lead but East Baker rebounded, lost for Pangburn, hit the jump shot and the visitors tumbled to make one. Bob Plunkett and Baker ran together and Plunkett missed his free throw but Baker missed his and the game was a draw with only four seconds left.

Little Mike Rhodes hit his 29 points in the junior Wildcats game as the Rainier High Kittens took their season’s second win without a setback. Bill líshandy led the Pangburn Junior with 16 points, followed by Tony McElroy who dropped in eight for the victor.

Cox had hit the going earlier against Wildsids with 12 markers, while C. E. Cox hit the lead for a season, but the game point maker was Baker of Pangburn who tallied twenty in leading the losers.

Nature first added a point in the three minutes overtime which saw Cox bank Pangburn score and pass right and left. Franklin took the Academy ball after the first overtime period, but C. G. Perry, after a couple hitting shots in the opening minutes, started a flurry there in the junior game, with “Redhot” Hemsley and “Tough Hug” Rhodes boys in the paint.

Cox tipped in two and matched a sudden for a jump shot to keep the Wildcats up with the eventual Baker boy who captured the extra for eight in the third quarter and after three periods it was knotted 26-26.

A redhot man for Pangburn, Cox drove under the hoop and hit the basket, followed by Pangburn shots Ken Child's miraculous sextet to close the two-day convention.

Mick In Senior Speech

Rachel — Life of Paul

An original speech recital titled the “Life of Paul” was given by Carl Mitch, senior, majoring in speech, in the high school auditorium, Friday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m.

The recital, taken from Biblical and secular literature, lasted about forty-five minutes. It was sponsored by the speech department.

Cope Named State Public Rel. Head

Neil B. Cope, head of the journalism department, was named president of the Arkansas College Public Relations Association in a meeting at Arkansas A & M College in Monticello December 9.

Gathering of college vocal, radio, news photography and press association members were gathered at the twoday conventions.

Announcement

Cleveland Manager Jon Levy requested today that all HONORS be as to be mailed out to be in by Saturday evening so that they can be put up.

Due to final exams the papers must be put up early.

ASSIGNMENT

was the most authoritative ever known in any reporter at any time in the history of the world. The line was simply “Listen, physicians.”

Plunkett said, “For only a few of the best in music

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