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The Bison, February 23, 1952

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THE HARDING BISON

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Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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By Their Works Ye Shall Know Them

We hear a lot around here about its being Christian to sacrifice, and everyone will agree to the truth of the statement, but it's not often we see working examples of our affirmation. Not that there aren't any examples of sacrifice around here, but they aren't always given the recognition they deserve.

A shining example of sacrifice recently has been the two boys' clubs which donated their banquet money to the colored orphans' home drive. That is the kind of sacrificing attitude we all ought to have.

A thing such as that isn't easy to do. Everyone requires a little social life to keep them mentally balanced and alert, and especially is that so here where so much of our time is spent in studying and working in other ways. A little relaxation is a welcome relief, and the opportunity to plan a club banquet and carry it through is an outlet for suppressed social desires.

No, it wasn't an easy decision and the boys certainly deserve recognition for their attitude in the matter. They are to be praised for their willingness to give up a night of diversion and enjoyment in order to help provide for others not quite so fortunate. They will be repaid in double measure. Here on earth in knowing the truth of "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and in eternity.

Does Cost Item Plan Justify Expense?

The petition to the dining hall which was circulated last week has doubtless been the subject of much consideration among the students. And it should be, for it concerns all of us to a great extent. It is the belief of the Bison that if students are dissatisfied with the present arrangements in the dining hall, a petition is a fine thing. But we wonder if enough thought was given to this particular petition, in that it does affect the entire student body so much.

At present, you are able to eat on about \$35.00 per month. It would be well to consider how that price would be affected by a change to the practice of paying for each item separately. Cost would necessarily go up, and here are some of the reasons why. An arrangement of that sort would necessitate a chef, or some highly trained person, to supervise the preparing of food in larger varieties. Two trained cashiers, who could glance at the trays and tell quickly the total items for each meal, would be required, instead of the present student labor. The present counter space would no longer be adequate, as more space would be necessary for a larger variety of foods. Also, (we're not sure about this, never having run a cafeteria) probably there would be a greater amount of waste, as some foods would seldom be eaten by many and would have to be thrown away.

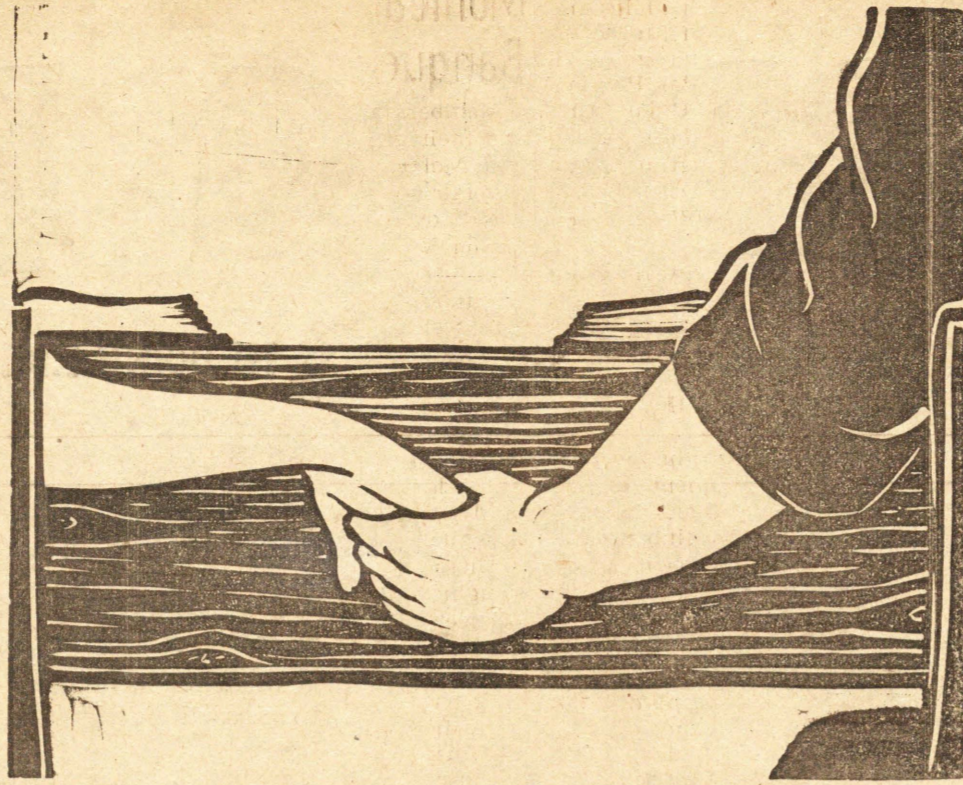
Of course there are some advantages to the proposed plan. Quality of food would probably be better and choice would be greater. Mrs. Hart has estimated roughly that cost of meals per day will go up from 1.25 to 1.70 through 1.90. Would the slight improvement be worth the increase in price to you? It certainly bears thinking.

If it is decided upon, the change will not be easy. And what if the new plan is put into effect and does not prove satisfactory? To change back would require keeping new expensive equipment the dining hall doesn't need, or selling it secondhand at a loss.

It is the view of the Bison that students would do well to go slowly on this matter. It is not fair to working students, who can barely manage expenses, to jump too fast in prices. We have no perfect solution, but will undertake to offer a few suggestions. First, take a vote among the students to see about adopting a less drastic plan of slightly raising the board rates, enough to afford better quality and more variety, without involving more equipment and personnel. This wouldn't solve the question of missed meals, we know, but as we stated earlier, that would probably involve more costs than most would be willing and able to pay. The dining hall would never know how many to prepare for and the food must be ready; regardless of whether 200 or 500 are there to eat it. Our second offer is to have a suggestion box placed in the dining hall and have students turn in complaints, requests for favorite foods, and so on. Mrs. Hart has assured us that suggestions for all within reason would be acted upon.

Then, if after trying this plan, the student body still feels that they want a cost-item plan, the matter could be carefully planned and later tried, if felt by the administration to be feasible. At any rate, careful consideration of this matter could save the dining hall a considerable amount of money which could go into better meals for you and a great deal of possible dissatisfaction on the part of the students.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



The Primary Purpose of the college library is the enrichment of the curriculum by the provision of materials related to course offerings and by guidance in the wise use of such materials

—Harding College Catalogue, Page 19

How Shall We Believe ?

By CECIL MAY, JR.

"Since I came to Harding, my fight with evil has been on a different battlefield. Before, the fight was out in the open, with sins like dancing, cursing, smoking, and the like. Temptations which I have to face now are more subtle; for example, envy, jealousy, pride . . ."

—spoken by a student at Harding, quoted in a Bible class.

And how subtle those temptations can be! "Your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour"—these are some of his favorite teeth, and though they may be wreathed in smiles until they are hardly discernible, they are deadly nevertheless.

Remember Cain. He brought his offering to the Lord and saw Abel's preferred before it. A twinge of jealousy entered his heart. Swiftly it grew. The result? Murder, a brand, and an unbearable curse to bear the rest of his life.

Remember King Saul. "There was not among the children of Israel a godlier person than he." But he became jealous of the praise which the maidens rendered unto David. As his jealousy festered, he was driven to his ridiculous attempts on the shepherd-boy's life. Saul did not fall to the Philistines. His doom began when envy and pride formed their alliance in his heart and culminated when he fell on his own sword.

And finally, remember Golgatha. Silhouetted against the sky stood the cruel cross. Hanging on it was the only perfect man who ever lived. What was the motive behind this, the most heinous crime ever committed by mankind? "For envy they delivered him."

Beware of petty jealousies and envyings. If they once gain entrance, they will not long remain alone. With them will come malice, strife, and deceit and misery, death, and destruction.

Pride, too, brings its evil companion with it. It causes us to expect more than we are likely to receive, and when we do receive only what we actually deserve, we are both disappointed and angry.

But pride can be harnessed to the kingdom. David said, "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord." A sublimated pride in the fact that we are sons of God would save us from slovenly sermons, skimmed work, spiritual half-heartedness, and from not doing our best for Him.

If we have that foolish sense of pride in our own accomplishments and abilities, however, some serious reflection

A trio consisting of an eligible man and two eligible women does not necessarily insure a pleasant evening for all concerned.

What makes some people so dumb and so willing to stay dumb?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- February 26—Walter Nelms
- February 27—Wayne Fortenberry
- February 27—Clifford Hazelbaker
- February 27—Delmer Browning
- February 28—Christine Webb
- February 28—Allen Wagon
- March 2—Leo Hall

tion on this poem by Rosa Marinoni should help.

"Yesterday I walked through the City of the Dead. The grass was well cut, Plants and bushes well trimmed over the graves, But here and there a plot stood out unkept, A weed patch on which tangle dead leaves. I asked the caretaker, 'Why?' And he: 'No one plays for their upkeep . . .'"

"Today I walked through the City of the dead. The snow was falling in wide flakes, And all the graves wore a white mantle— All of them."

Indeed God shows no partiality.

Let us conquer our foolish pride and strive to build up within us one which will be satisfied with nothing less than the best.

? OF THE WEEK

Conducted by
by DON SEE

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT THE NATIONAL MALE QUARTET?

T. Roy Sunkel—"The bass on 'Old Man River.'"

Johnny Figgins—"I enjoyed 'Shadrack' particularly the bass part."

Norma Jarard—"I liked 'Some Enchanted Evening', but they were all good."

Bob Coburn—"I believe that the thing that I liked best was 'Old Man River.'"

Maye White—"Oh, the second tenor was so good."

Bob Nossoman—"The bass singer caught my fancy."

Glen Olbright—"I enjoyed 'The Lord's Prayer' at the end."

Al Wagon—"The Lord's Prayer" was the most impressive to me."

Thomas Nelson—"Why, I enjoyed the singing, of course."

Melba Pillow—"The entertainment was good but it wasn't inspiring."

Al Stevens—"I particularly enjoyed the little numbers such as 'Shadrack' and 'Joshua Fit The Battle of Jericho.'"

Rob Pitts—"I enjoyed the lively secular numbers."

Loyce Oliver—"That little fat man."

Gerald Long—"The life and the action that they put into the whole program was what I really enjoyed."

Audrey McGuire—"I got a big kick out of watching the actions of the high tenor."

Ken Noland—"Boy, I really enjoyed the bass."

An MIT student went home for a vacation and left his car parked behind his dormitory. Some of the young engineers who remained at school during that vacation took it apart and lugged it piece by piece into the dormitory.

When the owner came back to school, he found his car assembled and parked in his room.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Miss Marilyn Evans, of Kansas City, Mo., was recently married to Howard Leftwich. They are now making their home in Wichita, Kan.

Miss Etta Lee Madden, ex '52, is now Mrs. David Reid. She is teaching school in Beebeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petty of Chicago announce the arrival of a daughter, on February 15. She is the former Claudia Privett. Both are Harding graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hadley, of Pasadena, Texas, now have a baby girl, Vicki Lynn, born Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, of Searcy, announce the birth of a son. He is an ex '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burkett are now parents of a girl, Phyllis Gail, born Feb. 10. The mother is the former Engle Lee Awtrey, ex of '46.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hogan of Grand Prairie, Tex. announce the arrival of a boy, Timothy Stewart, born Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob O. Rainwater have moved from Wilkinsburg, Pa. to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Henry G. Pryor has moved from Columbus, Miss., to Clarksdale, Miss.

Fifty-six were present at the Alumni dinner given in Oklahoma City Feb. 12. A dinner was held in Tulsa Feb. 19, and one is scheduled for Birmingham on Mar. 6.

TRIO MUSIC ART DRAMA

By MEREDITH THOM

Past plans have become progress. The art department is finishing plans for the first annual art exhibit in White County. Keep in touch with the art department and the Bison for further details as they develop.

The class in stage craft, taught by Professors Mason and Ulrey, may be taken for either art or speech credit. As a result two of the fine arts are at work together. Patti Mattox, Johnny Brown, Wanda Farris, Eileen Snure, Mary Lou Johnson, and Ruby Lee Ellis have been working on the costumes for "Connecticut Yankee". Some one in the class has decided to take painting as a career, as a result of the Stage Craft class, house painting.

The public is invited to a recital tonight, in the band room of the Music Building. Several artists will give recitals in voice and piano, sponsored by the A Tempo music club. Although this conflicts with the play, you may see "Connecticut Yankee" this afternoon if you didn't see it last night.

O. K., so you've been wanting a comedy. Well, here it is. Even at that it doesn't mean that you can "he-haw" continually, because there are some scenes, believe it or not, that don't call for a laugh. You don't need to be laughing to enjoy a play but how many times has that been said and forgotten? Do you realize that we show less respect for someone that we know than for a complete stranger? I have in mind the two one-act plays of last week, "Sky-Fodder" and "Minor Miracle". The announcement of "no children admitted" wasn't put to work, or was it? It was hard to tell, from the stage.

Alfred Petrich deserves special mention for taking Reid Bush's role of Lajos, it happened that both boys were in the infirmary the day of the production. Cecil May is playing the part of Sir Launcelot in "Connecticut Yankee", due to Reid's illness. We certainly hope to see Reid improving.

David Porter, Sarah Copeland, Helen Moffett, Charles Pittman, Charles Crawford, and others have been cutting down flats, painting them, and other similar tasks necessary for the small stage and a three act production. It all takes work, but it's worth it.

A minister we once read of records his sermons on wire, then listens to them on Saturday night in order to fix them in his mind for Sunday. Recently, while listening to his sermon, he fell asleep and did not awaken until the silence which followed the ending.

Another Week-Of History

By DR. M. R. BOUCHER

The Communist Party is trying out its strength in Japan. Rioting and demonstrations in Tokyo and other large Japanese cities were directed, as usual, against the alleged "colonial imperialism" of the United States. The Red radio in Peking is having a field day in reporting the affair. Wonder if our radio stations are making themselves heard?

The Korean Truce talks have been blocked again. Just as the negotiators seem about to agree on something, the Reds throw in a proposal that they know the UN will not accept. They want Russia to be accepted as a neutral nation. That, in the face of a constant stream of Russian supplies pouring into Korea, is just a little too raw to swallow.

Some of us get mad if the patrolmen want to look at our driver's license. For 12 years the British have had to carry individual identity cards to prove that they were British subjects. This, with ration cards, etc, has caused the English people hours of time and worry.

With the coming of industry to Arkansas, we will hear of more and more labor strife. The union organizers will move in to pick their spots and there will be flare-ups and possible violence until the workers are all lined up. After that, trouble will be confined to an occasional threatened or token strike which will permit the union boys to negotiate. Once the workers are under control, the union officials have little to do but collect their salaries and swap horses with management.

If peace comes in Korea, there may be renewed emphasis upon pressure of Communism in Germany. The Allied forces there will probably be increased and new strains placed upon British economy as well as our own. We are gradually cutting down on the production of consumer goods and stepping up the production of war material. No economy can long stand the double strain. The English people are suffering as a result of that strain today. We in the U. S. are feeling it more and more in increased taxes, high prices of consumer goods and a noticeable scarcity of some items. There seems to be no real demand by U. S. citizens for saving in government expenditures, for correction of corruption and abuses on various departments. Each Congressional investigation costs millions, but if nothing is done as a result of the findings those millions are just some more poured down the rat hole.

Over in Tennessee, the citizens of Middletown got tired of their bank being robbed. Five times in six years was too much. When a lone bandit held up the bank, angry citizens loaded him with enough lead so that he had to drop his money and give up. Maybe the people will decide to run the U. S. after all.

Glimpses of Grade School

JACKIE RHODES GRADE SEVEN

Last Wednesday through Friday, Miss Knight's room had charge of chapel. Mr. Bob Eubanks and Miss Joyce Burt gave our devotional Wednesday. Mr. Eubanks gave a talk and Miss Burt sang several songs. The first grade sang several songs that Miss Burt had taught them. The songs were mostly about birds, animals, and helper friends. Joan Ritchie, Jack Trent, Brenda Lape, Phillip Rhodes and Dick Mason all led songs. We enjoyed it very much.

Friday they told us about birds for the first part of the program. They told us how long it took for different bird eggs to hatch. Then they showed us a new game for multiplying different numbers by six. They had six eggs in each nest. It was amazing how those children could multiply up to 9x9 equals 72, etc.

Jack Rhodes, one of Miss Lee's students, was narrator at a recital given by music students of Mrs. B. L. Oliver. The recital was held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The junior basketball team lost a game played with Judsonia at West Point last Thursday night.

Miss Lee was sick one half day last week. Mrs. Sam Chisholm came over and taught us, but Miss Lee was back in time for our Valentine Party.

All the rooms had Valentine parties last Thursday.



A group of pajama clad misses enjoyed a Valentine Party given Feb. 14 in Cathcart Hall by Shirley Pegan and Joyce Burt. —Photo by Dot Tulloss

The KOIN TV Show was next on the program. Kenneth Childs and James Shear were featured as announcers for the program. A quartet composed of Phil Perkins, Ferrell Ware, Ken Childs, and Buddy Myer sang. Others participating in the program were Kenneth Leopard, Don Brown, Ken Snyder, Larry Waters, and Dick Morrow.

The girls present were given favors from the Koinonia club. They were small dolls wearing a Koinonia ribbon, the underside of the ribbon bearing the name of the girl to which the doll belonged.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the club sweetheart, Doris Storey. She was presented a club sweater by Sam Chisholm. The members of the club sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in Doris' honor.

Those attending the banquet were: Max Vaughan, Doris Storey; Kenneth Leopard, Alice Straughn; James Shear, Mary Ann McDonald; Buddy Myer, Janie McGuire; Jack Lawyer, Carolyn Stuart; Phil Morrow, Faye Hare; Dick Morrow, Dot Todd; Billy Mott Jones, Nancy Stovall; Ken Childs, Mary Lou Johnson; Sammy Floyd, Tootsie Phillips;

Jerry Adams, Shirley Suddereth; Phil Perkins, Dot Tulloss; Don Brown, Peggy West; Frank Davidson, Marilyn Price; Larry Waters, Mary Ann Whitaker; Ken Snyder, JoAnn Allen; Tommy Thrailkill, Jackie Miller; Joe Mattox, Judy Day; Bill Shipp, Loyce Oliver; Ferrell Ware; Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Boucher; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burke; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chisholm; and Bobby Scott Fuller.

Kiononias Banquet At Rendezvous

The annual Koinonia banquet was held at the Rendezvous Friday, February 15, beginning at 7:00. The club chose a "Sweetheart" theme for the event.

Two large red hearts, one at the entrance to the banquet room, and the other in front of the large mirror, set the proper mood for the theme. Red and white carnations were used for the center piece at the speaker's table.

Leslie Burke gave the welcome address. The guest speaker was Dr. M. R. Boucher. He spoke on the subject of "Sweethearts." Max Vaughan, the club president, served as master of ceremonies.

The menu consisted of cocktail, chicken fried steak, glamor potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, hot rolls, apple pie and ice cream, and coffee or milk. Background music was played during the dinner.

First on the entertainment program was Sammy Floyd, who sang "Cry." Later in the program he sang "The Way You Look Tonight." Bobby Scott Fuller gave the following piano selections "Sabre Dance," "Bumble Boogie," and "Hora Staccato."

W.H.C. Club Has Party; Chooses 2 New Pledges

On Sunday night, Feb. 17, members of the W.H.C. social club gathered in the Cathcart kitchen for a party and to make plans for their Country Supper, which will be held at the Legion Hut on Feb. 22.

Two new pledges were present at the meeting. They were Helen Maupin and Patsy Carter.

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Mohican Club Holds Banquet At Mayfair

Members of the Mohican club and their guests attended the annual Mohican banquet held at the Mayfair hotel Feb. 15. The theme was "Love," with special emphasis on Valentine Day. The banquet room was decorated with hearts and branches of greenery. The welcome was extended by Walter Dale, president of the club, to the guests. A response was given by Eileen Snure. The program featured three selections by the club quartet, vocal solos by Earle T. Moore, and a reading by Eileen Snure. Dr. W. B. West was guest speaker.

Those present were: Verna Vaughn, Leonard Hall; Bobbie Spencer, Herman Spurlock; Ruth Carver, Gerald Long; Maye White, Mitsuuyuki Suzuki; Theta Jackson, Ralph Knight; Ruby Butterfield, Murray Warren; Marion Bush, Jess Willis; Mary Ann Richesin, Jim Maxwell; Carlende Williams, Russell McNulty; Carolyn Beacham, Kay Moser; Frances Ingalls; Les Richesin; Joyce Burt, Bob Winters; Margaret Brown, Harold Romine; Eileen Snure, Walter Dale; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. West, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Moore.

Faculty - Staff Ladies Have Valentine Party

The ladies on the Harding faculty and staff were entertained with a Valentine Day party on Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Dale Hesser. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eddie Baggett, Mrs. Bill Cook, and Mrs. Evan Urey. The house was decorated with a Valentine theme. On the program were piano solos by Mrs. Evan Urey and special Valentine games. Both Mrs. W. B. West and Mrs. Corinne Hart were awarded game prizes.

Refreshments served were: cherry pie topped with whipped cream and hot tea. About thirty guests were present.

Tri-Sigma Deltas Have Stag Outing

The Tri-Sigma Delta club had an outing Monday, Feb. 18, for the purpose of initiating a new pledge, Cletus Green. The outing was attended only by members of the club and was held at Bee Rock. Food served consisted of roasted weiners, potato chips, coffee, and cookies. The initiation ceremony was held after the members had eaten.

Following the initiation, the club members engaged in a "get better acquainted" chat. Those present were: Dale Todd, Grant Smith, Frank Kitchens, "Shorty" Fowler, Bill Summitt, Bill Howe, Beverly Childs, Brian Layne, James Hickman, Troy Sunkell, Conway Sexson, Eldon Billingsley, Sam Hill, Stanley Beaman, and Cletus Green.

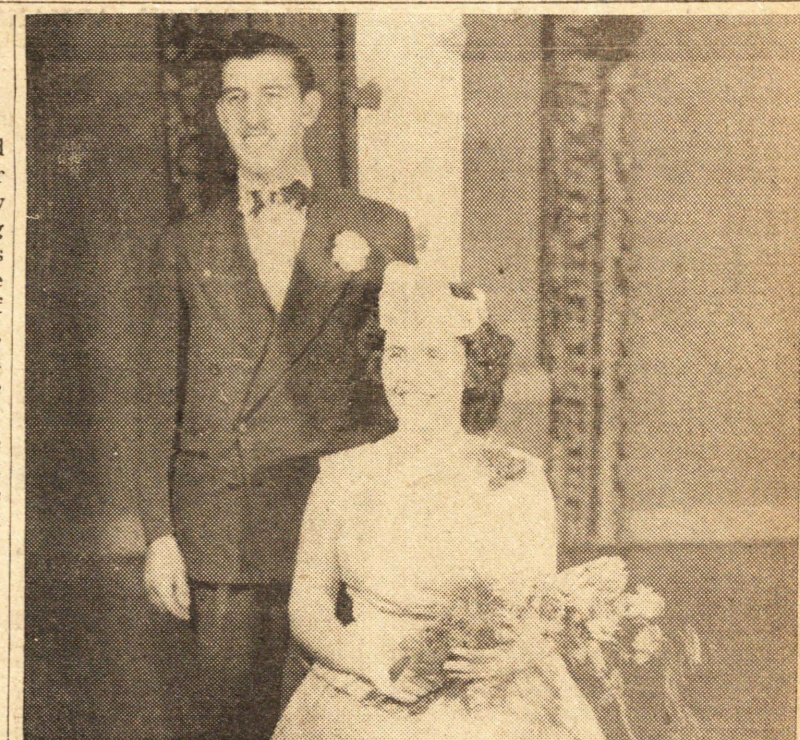
La Trelle McLeod To Wed Thomas B. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. McLeod of Alachua, Florida, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Trelle, to Mr. Thomas Blake Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zedra W. Hamilton of Brookier, Florida. The wedding will be an event of March 30, 1952 at 4:00 p. m. in the Alachua Church of Christ.

The bride-elect attended Harding College last year, and was a member of the Ju Go Ju social club, large chorus, and girls' glee club. She is now employed at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Mr. Hamilton is presently engaged with his father in cattle ranching.

Faculty - Staff Members Have Pot-Luck Supper

On Feb. 7, the faculty and staff ladies entertained their husbands with an annual pot-luck supper in the Emerald Room of the student center. The impromptu pro-



The crowning of Ruby Butterfield as queen of hearts by Murray Warren was a highlight of the Phi Delta banquet held Feb. 1 at the Rendezvous. —Picture paid for by Phi Delta Club.

gram for the evening consisted of vocal selections by Erle T. Moore and piano solos by Mrs. Ed. Sewell. The guests also played rook and dominos.

Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Trent, and Mrs. Robert Street's mother, who was visiting from Texas. Approximately one hundred and ten faculty and staff members attended.

two years ago. Mrs. Nailon is the former Lela Rae McAdams. Ann Bradke had as her guests over the week-end at her home in North Little Rock: Martha Sue Davis, Jennie Majors, Mary Blansett, and Christene Jones.

Jack Lawyer of Hardy visited Carolyn Stuart last week-end. Betty Mitchell and Norma Lou Hamilton spent last week-end in Pine Bluff.

Carolyn Huggins went to her home in DeQueen last week-end.

Jan Levy visited in Dallas, Tex. last week-end.

Mary Ann McDonald of Greenville, Miss. visited James Shear and other friends the past week-end. She is a former student of Harding.

PERSONALS

A daughter, Billye Rhea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nailon of Norman, Okla. Feb. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Nailon attended Harding

Society News

CORINNE RUSSELL
SOCIETY EDITOR



Valentine Party Enjoyed By Girls

Joyce Burt and Shirley Pegan were co-hostesses to a Valentine party Thursday night, Feb. 14.

The room was appropriately decorated with Valentines displayed around the room. A Valentine box was covered with white paper and a red ribbon.

Those attending brought Valentines which were exchanged. At the close of the party the group sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". Refreshments consisted of iced drinks, fritos, and chocolate candies.

Those who attended the party were: Rita Nossaman, Vonda Gifford, Alice Straughn, Joyce Fuller, Dot Mashburn, Dot Tulloss, Betty Mitchell, Norma Lou Hamilton, Pat Rowe, Betty Webb, Judy Day, Loyce Oliver, Mary Ann Whitaker, Doris Storey, Helen Nave, Jeanne Darling, Carolyn Poston, Carolyn McEachern, Eunice Shewmaker, Joyce Langdon, Bonnie Cropper, Flora Jean Taylor, Janie McGuire, Barbara Cooper, Corinne Russell, Wanda Farris, Tootsie Phillips, Mary Lou Johnson, Mrs. W. B. West, Faye

Hare, and Martha Woody. Pictures were taken of the event.

Assignment—

the water when you walk out of the shower and sticks to your feet and gets on the edge of your shoes?"

"None other," Todd said. "My gosh," said Morrow. "I better get to my room."

"Why the sudden interest?" said Keiser.

"It must be time to sweep the place out," Morrow said. "Phil and I thought that stuff was the carpet."

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To their sponsor, Mr. Moore,
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