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Activities: Final Voting Held On Claims Of Three To Title Of Queen Of 1954 Petite Jean

By MARGARET AUSTIN

Final voting came yesterday on the claim of three campus beauties to titled honor of Petite Jean, college annual. They are (1 to r.) Jerry Chesshir, Mary Ann Tunkery, and Betty Helm.

Councill Schedule

Student Body Assembly, Feb. 2

BY JACKIE KING

Students at Harding will soon have an opportunity to "give their vote to their wrath" at a student body meeting under the direction of the student council, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the large auditorium.

Jerry Chesshir, president, stated that he hoped the students would take this opportunity to present the council with the questions where they can do some good.

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As I look about me here on the campus, I sometimes wonder if the Lord as we should. I wonder if we all expect things to work out as we planned. Many, many of us here at Harding have had the opportunity of coming from some of the finest denominations in the United States. We have been reared in Christian homes and are the members of the Church. Because of this, do we ever take that fact for granted?

I ask you this question, "Have I ever known anything other than Christianity in religion?" I think it is quite true you or me, but if you really think about the fact that there are thousands of people who have never known the Christian religion, you might find a few things.

Not long ago, spread over our country the idea that a person could travel from one coast to the other, we have learned to know a certain group of people in Arkansas, and they practice polygamy. Perhaps the saddest fact to be learned is that some of those groups are not only in the United States, but girls, 15 and 16, were led to believe that they were going to marry the man they loved. Some of these girls believed that unless they married very young and had more children, they would be without a place in society.

Sometimes it is much the same with people who are members of denominations that have a strong influence on the young people of tomorrow. They are taught certain "codes" and "morals," but they were not raised to live. Then if the truth is presented to them, they believe it to be untrue because they were not taught to accept constructive criticism.

Have we never known any other doctrine save the doctrine of Christ, you should thank God for the opportunity. And I believe that sometimes we take our Christianity for granted.

I know a girl from the North who was not brought up in a Christian home. She learned that faith a few years ago because of the love her mother has constantly tried to prevent her from attending services in the Church. God. She has tried to make her daughter give up her own personal need. If living with God in Heaven means enough to us, it will not be an easy life that we have to lead here on the earth.

Let's be Christians and take heed also of our own spiritual beliefs. Many times as we live our daily lives, day after day, it is hard for us to see our "little" sins. We do not see it perfect, but let each Christian examine his heart and examine himself. Let us not get so set in our ways, our ideas, and our thoughts. We are never ready to accept constructive criticism.

Remember the Jewish race, how, in their minds they said, "We are Jews. We are the chosen people. Surely we are right." Remember that they lost their main ideas of the kingdom. They were expecting a worldly king, who would bring wealth, power, and fame to the people. No sure way to recover it. Sometimes I wonder if we all love the truth as we should.

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By EDWARD BAKER

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**Society News**

**BETTY HELM**

**SOCIETY EDITOR**

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**Miss Marilyn Price Weds Pvt. Futrell**

**In Formal Afternoon Ceremony, Dec. 27**

Miss Marilyn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price, Searcy, became the bride of Pvt. Walter H. Futrell, of and Mrs. A. D. Futrell, Walnut Ridge, on Sunday, Dec. 27, at the First Methodist Church, Searcy.

Dr. Jack Wood Searls officiated at the double ring ceremony. Night Drops were presented by Mrs. A. Ward, organist, and Edwin L. Stephens, violinist and brother-in-law of the bride, Clarksville, Tenn.

The bride, Miss Price, was maid-of-honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Futrell, sister of the groom; Walnut Ridge; and Miss Von Dean Gray, Benton, Arkansas; and the Flower girl was Ann Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant, Searcy.Corsing served as best man. Ushers were John Allen, Newport, and Mrs. W. A. Fullerton, Fort Worth, Texas, who presented the bride with a wedding present.

The ceremony was held in the Emerald Room of the Campus Student Center. Mrs. Clara B. Edwards, sister of the bride, Fort Worth, Tex., presided at the pianos.

After the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained at a reception brought to the society by Tennyson Club. The group presented the bride and groom with a wedding gift.

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**Banqueting Begins With Lambda Sigma**

**Saturday evening, Dec. 12, the Lambda Sigma club started off a busy banquet season for Harding's social clubs. The theme of the banquet centered around the activities of Pogo, with the master of ceremonies, Leo Ford, acting as Pogo.**

The banquet room at Oakroom decorated with snow-covered Christmas trees, and brightly colored bulbs. The centerpiece portrayed Pogo in snowdrifts.

The menu consisted of tomato juice, tossed salad, minute steak, creamed potatoes, beans, lima beans, strawberries and ice cream, milk, and coffee.

Those present were: 
- Norman Hughes, Nancy McDaniel
- James Zinh, William Parker
- Bob Allen, Billie Davis
- Richard Plunk, Juanita Ward
- Max Ballard
- Dennis Armstrong
- Virgil Weisinger
- Bessie Cline, Gisela Jones
- Terry Jones, Terry Ruby
- Leo Ford, Norma Crosby
- Dennis Hall, Mary Wiles
- Charles Thacker, Dean Stroupe
- Opal Larronzo, Norma Lee
- Jack Meritt, Coral Payne
- Joe Beagrocks, Kay Gillissples James McKeen, Edna Maddill
- Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smittick, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Gober Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. James Atterberry.

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**Al Poteete Marries**

**In Holiday Ceremony**

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Ziegler, Sr., of Christ, Maryland Heights, Mo., were the parents of the wedding of Miss Peggy Jean Weddle and Mr. Al T. Poteete, Franklin, Tenn.

Miss Weddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weddle, Maryland Heights, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon, Searcy, was presented with a Christmas gift. The best man was Charles Atterberry.

The ceremony was performed by Harvey Searle.

Mr. Poteete is a senior at Harding and will graduate at the end of the semester.

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**Socially Speaking**

**Betty Helm**

**Society Editor**

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**King-Tao Zee Weds Miss Jue Of Hughes**

A former Harding student, King-Tao Zee, Shanghai, China, was wed Dec. 26 in Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Peggy Jue, Hughes. Zee attended Harding from 1948 to 1951.

Zee's family came in this country six years ago in memory of a Memphis parking meter keeper killed in action in World War II. The Chinese youth and his family became acquainted with Mrs. J. C. Cook of Memphis and her son while the latter two were in Shanghai on a world tour.

The families corresponded after the Cooks returned home. When Zee's father learned that the son had died in France in 1944, he offered the Memphis family his son, King-Tao. It was the greatest honor a Chinese family could pay a friend.

Zee received his degree in chemistry and did postgraduate work at the University of Arkansas where he met Miss Jue. He has recently accepted a position with Armour & Co. Company in Chicago where the couple will live.

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**Miss Herren Engaged To Alfred H. Petrich**

Miss Mary Ruth Herren's engagement to Alfred H. Petrich is announced by Mrs. Flonie Herren, Paragould. Mr. Petrich is the son of Mrs. Bertha Petrich, New York, N.Y.

Miss Herren is a sophomore majoring in elementary education, and a member of the Tri-Kappa social club.

Mr. Petrich is a member of the galaxy social club and a political science major.

The wedding will be an event of late August.

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Eighth Grader Tells of Visit to Yosemite National Park

By BETTYE RITCHIE

About noon Sunday, July 20, we pulled into Camp area of Yosemite National Park. Brother John, who was the director of the encampment, showed us where our tent was and we started unloading our stuff. We were a group of 11-13 year-olds, things in the tent, we had to get ready and for church. There were two services on Sunday and we had to go to the late one. Maybe I’d better explain a little bit about why we were in Yosemite. Each summer, a school which has series of meetings there. Different congregations in California sponsored the meeting. It is called an en- trancing because many people from many congregations come and camp in Yosemite for the two weeks. The meeting place for the services is called the “Church Bowl.” It is up on a little hill and is surrounded by trees. There are benches and a stand which makes it more conven- ient for services.

I might add that I was in Yosemite with my family, with the ex- cep tion of any older brother, who was working in Oklahoma at the time. It was very cool in Yosemite. We wore jackets and still were cold early in the morning. Each morn- ing, Mama would get up and fix breakfast and wait until it was about ready. We’d crawl drawly and put on our clothes, shiver- ing all the time. We ate on a table, but there wasn’t much room for anything else. Every morning we’d have classes in the afternoons, we have any kind of recreation; at night we’d have church, following which there would be an assembly. During our two-week stay, many exciting and thrilling things hap- pened. We were located in Yosemite Valley house where the beautiful Sierra towering on all sides of us, with water falls, and all around us tall, majestic pines. One day we were sitting around the campfire listening to a talk which made a thrilling sound. We looked up and there was a bear, you see, everyone jumped up and some even screamed. But the tree didn’t fall all the way. It was caught in another. Had it not, it would have lifted the people who were under it and demolished some tents. The forest ranx were called and they came and saved the tent down.

That was only one thing that happened. There were bears and deer all over the place. Any time of day, you wouldn’t have to go far to see deer roaming around, and in early morning and late afternoon the bears were out.

The first night we were there was at Bakersfield, Calif., (150 to 200 miles away) it had its bad earth- quake. It was about 5 a.m. when it happened. The quake, which was felt in Yosemite, woke Mama. She thought at first that Daddy’s cot was bumping here. Then she thought that maybe a little cabin had gotten under the cot, but she soon found out that wasn’t it. Well, by the time she had realized what had happened, the earthquake was over. I’ve always regretted that she didn’t wake me up.

Even though we had experiences like that, Yosemite was really won- derful. One day I went with a group and hiked to the top of Ver­ nal Falls. Vernal is a solid sheet of crystal water 80 feet wide at the crest, which drops 215 feet.

With its beautiful, green setting glistening in the mist, Vernal Falls is one of California’s most beautiful waterfalls. It was very thrilling to stand at the top of the falls and gaze into the valley be­ low, but I surely was tired when I got home and the blisters on my feet were killing me.

Before I conclude, I must tell about the fire fall which we saw every night. Each afternoon a huge bonfire, made from redwood bark, is built on Glacier Point, 3,200 feet above the camp. At 9 p.m. the burning embers are pushed off. It is a wonderful feeling to stand in the stillness and darkness of the night and watch the fire fall in a tinkling, golden cascade to a rocky ledge below. To look around at the mountains, water falls, towering pines, brings to one’s mind the real existence of the true God.

At the close of each day, I would fall asleep to the roaring of the river and the music of those still around the campfire singing.

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Cal Edges Alaska, 34-33, In Opener

Jan, 14 — The California Bears edged out the Huskies in their opening National League game, 34-33.

dave Lennington coolly dropped in four vital points in the last minute to give the Bears a one point win over the Huskies.

Both teams hit for 10 in the first period, but in the second Herman Stirling and Glen Hanze of the Huskies combined for six points. Pete Ward, the California's pivot man, broke loose for four points but was unsupported by his teammates, and the halftimes gave Alaska the edge, 16-14.

California came roaring back in the third and took a slight lead as they garnered 11 points, compared to seven for Alaska, the period ending, Bears 25, Huskies 23.

In the final period the score stood knotted at 28 apiece. Lennington, scores for three quarters, knocked the bottom out of the basket, and Joe Matushow drove in for two for the Bears. Dale Porterfield sank two free throws and Hubert Franks hooked one for Alaska, and the score evened up, 30-30.

Porterfield, the Huskies captain, held the ball too long in the last few minutes and the Bears took possession. The ball was relayed to Lennington, who fired for a clear two-pointer.

Alaska quickly moved the ball across the court. Thacker was fouled shooting and entitled to two free tosses as the horn hounded, ending the game. He could make the first one easy, and the game went to the California Bears, 34-33.

Sporting Ladies

By ELTA STARLING

In the realm of Harding's Sporting Ladies this week the Dribblers are still on top in women's basketball, after adding two more victories to their three wins of the season.

The Dribblers outlasted the Basketeers, 50 to 33, last Friday with Myrna French accounting for 25 points. Betty Ford and Gracie Fry scored 12 and nine points respectively.

The same day the Goal Trotters outscored the Spinners five points in the last quarter of their game to win the low scoring match, 19 to 14.

In their first game played after the holidays, the Spinners edged by the Sharpshooters' three-man team, but was matched point for point by the losers' Rad Grady with 21.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By TOADY BEDFORD

FROM THE LILY PAD...

Old man basketball took his usual bow on Thursday of this week.

And then the coach gathered round the Lily Pad and let 'em 'tred tell you how he sees it...

NATIONAL CONFERENCE TIGHT...

The ball will be tough because the general ability is just about as evenly divided as you could get. No one team has the edge on floor play.

But anyway this is what it looks like...

ARKANSAS — The Razorbacks look like the top dogs with the duo of ever dangerous Kenny Perrin, a seasoned three-year veteran, and the fleet Dave Porterback hanging on.

CALIFORNIA — The place dot goes to the Bears on the strength of short but sturdy Kennedy Baker's Fabulous Jump shot and potent Kenny Sanders.

ALABAMA — Owen Ollbricht, Paul McCullough, and Gil Truitt are a tremendous trio, but I doubt if the Tide will rise higher than third.

TENNESSEE — Jesse Kashley, Mick Barnes, and Bob Eubanks should provide enough teamwork to land the Vols a fair fourth.

ALASKA — The Huskies lack scoring punch in spite of sky high Dale Porterfield and Herm Stirling. They should play a good defensive game though.

GRADS — No squad was listed for the Grads and they will not play a full schedule, so their games will not count in the final standings. Too, they probably won't floor much of a team anyway...

AMERICAN CONFERENCE A SCRAMBLE...

There are so many new faces in this league that it's hard to tell just what is what. Most of the height and experience seems to be in this loop, but you never can tell. Let's lift the corner of the curtain and take a game through.

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Letters...
Sooner Down Longhorns, 48-25; Razorbacks Over Alabamas, 49-28

January 14 — The Oklahoma Sooners, riding the accurate eye of marvelus Dave Richards, unveiled their startling attack tonight as they downed the beleaguered Texas Longhorns, 48-25.

The Sooners controlled the boards, hit the hook and set up an air tight man-to-man defense, to give them their first victory in the newly born season.

Rioseco hit 9-for-15 as he did with a soft rare form today as later games. The Sooners lead the Cats, 48-25.

Tuttleton, Ron Bevers, and giant 6' 6" Dick Walls hit the nets with accuracy, and set shots and a free toss for two each.

The second round was worse than the first. It was marred with fouls too innumerable to mention. A total of one field goal was scored in it. That shot plus two field goals were enough to put Missouri into the lead at the half, 12 to 11.

A quick barrage of six baskets and two fouls shoved the Lebanese in the face at the end of the first quarter ending, 8-14, as 6' 10" Scott Perry broke away for eight points, broke the circle on a gift toss for five, to give the height-famished Texans the lead at the half, 9-8. The nation's league opener started brilliantly as both sides played tight ball. The score see-sawed through the first few minutes but the Hogs led at the end of the first period 12-7.

Only Gil Truett found the range in the second quarter for the Crimson Tide. He dropped in two points but the remainder of his team members were scoreless. The Razorbacks continued their aggression and hit for 10 points in that frame, 22-9, at the midway mark.

Alabama made a brief comeback in the third period as Oklahoma hit a shot and Leeman Hall's two free tosses were all the victorious Mules could muster in that frame. In the last frame, however, they delivered the fatal kick. Freeman Perry Clark zeroed in and hooped everything he flipped at the nets. Five points and two charity tosses were the results of his efforts.

Also connecting in this period were Jack Fowle, 6' 10" for seven, and Jimmy Smith for four. Hall's last point provided the winning margin for his team for two each.

Academy Outscres

West Point Five, 83-53

Jan. 11 — The Harding Academy Bulldogs downed the West Point Indians, 83-53.

Fredy Massey and Roy Vanderpool combined in the first quarter to give the Cats the edge, 18-11, as the first quarter ended.

Roy, John, and Harold Vanderpool, Massey, and Timmerson ripped the Indians in the last two quarters compared to 31 for West Point. Massey was high point man with 26. Roy Vanderpool was second with 18 and Garrett Timmerson, playing his first full game, collected 12.

Perrin, Cox, Scott Lead Scoring


Captain Perrin, guard C. L. Cox, and forward Bob Scott, found the range and ripped the cords with ease as they combined for a total of 34 points.

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Only Gil Truett found the range in the second quarter for the Crimson Tide. He dropped in two points but the remainder of his team members were scoreless. The Razorbacks continued their aggression and hit for 10 points in that frame, 22-9, at the midway mark.

Alabama made a brief comeback in the third period as Oklahoma hit a shot and Leeman Hall's two free tosses were all the victorious Mules could muster in that frame. In the last frame, however, they delivered the fatal kick. Freeman Perry Clark zeroed in and hooped everything he flipped at the nets. Five points and two charity tosses were the results of his efforts.

Also connecting in this period were Jack Fowle, 6' 10" for seven, and Jimmy Smith for four. Hall's last point provided the winning margin for his team for two each.

Defensively the Mules employed the zone with much success. They put two men on lanky Harvey Stur­dame and held him up, allowing him only four points in the first three rounds. But in the last quar­ter, they went for seven tallies.

Mack Harnes and Bob Holcomb combined for nine good games for the Pops also, each contributing 10 markers. Although the score book doesn't show it, Kenny Mallersen sparked on defense.

Offensively for the Missourians Clark, Hall, and Smith were the big guns getting 33, 11, and seven points respectively. Phillips and Ralph Purdom did good jobs under the baskets.

Sooner Down Longhorns, 48-25; Razorbacks Over Alabama, 49-28

Richard Leads Sooner Attack

By DEWEY BROWN

Jan. 14 — The Oklahoma Sooners, riding the accurate eye of marvelus Dave Richards, unveiled their startling attack tonight as they downed the beleaguered Texas Longhorns, 48-25.

The Sooners controlled the boards, hit the hook and set up an air tight man-to-man defense, to give them their first victory in the newly born season.

Richards, one of the new stars of the Sooners, hit 9-for-15 as he did with a soft rare form today as later games. The Sooners lead the Cats, 48-25.

Tuttleton, Ron Bevers, and giant 6' 6" Dick Walls hit the nets with accuracy, and set shots and a free toss for two each.

The second round was worse than the first. It was marred with fouls too innumerable to mention. A total of one field goal was scored in it. That shot plus two field goals were enough to put Missouri into the lead at the half, 12 to 11.

A quick barrage of six baskets and two fouls shoved the Lebanese in the face at the end of the first quarter ending, 8-14, as 6' 10" Scott Perry broke away for eight points, broke the circle on a gift toss for five, to give the height-famished Texans the lead at the half, 9-8. The nation's league opener started brilliantly as both sides played tight ball. The score see-sawed through the first few minutes but the Hogs led at the end of the first period 12-7.

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Hard Played Volleyball Season Ends With Blockers, Juniors As Victoros

By BOB CROSS

Harding's intra-school volleyball tournament came to an end Wednesday after a hard played season of what many sports fans prefer to call "a team" sport. The Blockers came out on top of the hogs. Blow like the well known turtle, they lost the first game 15-6, but came from behind to win the next two games.

The Dance of the opposite league swept the Blockers off their feet and in the first game but couldn't get those all-important set-ups right in later games. The Blockers won without the aid of two of their stars, Harvey Sturdlund and Leon Sews. In the class tournament victory went to the star-studded Junior team, nailing first of the three, 15-6, over the faculty. They came through in the second game to capture a 15-11 victory.

To end the season, Bison sports writers have picked the following all-stars:

GREY LEAGUE

Owen O'Keefe — One of the league champions, valuable for his height.

Don Johnson — A well-rounded sports figure on the campus.

Bob Holcomb — One of those juniors — enough said.

John Davis — Iow as well as a volleyball as he does with a softball.

Walt Nelson — Again valuable for his height. The big boy surely knows how to "kill" the ball.

Ken Showmaker — The little boy of all sports comes through as an all-star showing that height isn't the only thing.

Boo Nossaman — A junior on the winning Blockers team.

BLU LEAGUE

Kem Perrin — Another one of those juniors. Perrin is also one the veterans of this game.

Bob Nossaman — A junior on the winning Blockers team.

Harvey Strong — Riga, lucky Starling is a needing contribution to any team.

Bob Bevers — Star of the champions Blockers who helped the Juniors to victory.

John Mattlock — Tall and lanky, just right for the front line.

Bob Scott — Hustler and well-rounded sports figure.

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