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Harding



College

VOLUME III

HARDING COLLEGE, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS, MARCH 10, 1931

NUMBER

HARDING GIRLS WIN STATE DEBATE MEET

Teams Win 16 of 25 Contests; Get Decisions Over Boys Teams Winning First and Second Places

Dorotha Majors and Glenda Belle Saylor's defeating Ozark for the finals won the loving cup for the women debaters in the Arkansas Forensic tournament, held at the Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway March 27 and 28.

Dorotha and Glenda Belle lost only one debate out of six.

Ela Mendenhall and Mary Neal Harding's other girl's team came through the four preliminary rounds on a 50-50 basis, having won two and lost two.

In the men's debates, Harding team, David Gardner and Joe Poe, was the only team in the tournament to go through the four preliminary rounds undefeated, and by the rules of previous tournaments should have had, without further words, first place. However, under the new system, all teams losing not more than one debate were privileged to go into the semi-finals. Henderson State, Ozarks, Arkansas College, Ozark's (2nd team) and Harding debated for a chance at the finals. Gardner and Poe lost in their fifth and seventh rounds and thus were nosed out into third place, leaving Henderson and Ozarks to the finals. Henderson out talked Ozarks leaving second place to Ozarks.

Wade and Sydney Ruby through a strange twist of fate, luck or what have you, were eliminated in the preliminaries. Wade and Sydney won over the teams that took first and second places.

W. W. Pace and Billie Mattox lost in the preliminaries only to winners of first and second place. Harding debaters participated in twenty five debates and won 16. Harding's teams taken as a whole won over every other team in the tournament.

Harding's record is shown as follows:

Dorotha, Glenda Belle in Prelims. College of Ozarks, won; Hendrix, lost; Arkansas College, won; Arkansas State Teachers, won.

Finals: College of Ozarks, won; Arkansas State Teachers, won.

Ela Mendenhall and Mary Neal Arkansas State, lost; Hendrix, lost; Arkansas State, won; Arkansas college, won.

Gardner and Poe, Prelims. Arkansas College, won; Ozarks, won; Henderson State, won; Hendrix, won.

Semi-finals: Henderson State, lost; Arkansas College, won; Ozarks lost.

Pace and Mattox Henderson State, lost; Ouachita, won; Arkansas State Teachers, won; Ozarks, lost.

Wade and Sydney Arkansas College, lost; Ozarks, won; Henderson State, won; Arkansas state, lost.

"Rockne"

At Notre Dame 800 boys played football this past season. Every boy is encouraged to play. There are class teams and house teams, besides the varsity. Rockne has a wonderful storehouse of material from which to pick championship teams. Football is stressed for its physical as well as mental and disciplinary training, yet Rockne acknowledges and teaches that football is merely a small phase of a young man's schooling. He says that scholarship is the thing of real value. At the end of the past season he complimented Carideo, all American Quarterback of Notre Dame's world champions on his wonderful playing but Rockne did not stop here, he went ahead to stress the value of his education. He said that football was over—get back to your studies with an added zeal. Football is behind you, the greater things of life are ahead.

After all, even in a school where 800 fellows play, football is a minor learning is the major.

Summary of Basketball Season

The Bison quintette has closed its season. The record, although not enviable is fair, considering the stiff opposition that was faced. Harding won nine of her seventeen contests. The team improved greatly as the season progressed. Six of the first nine contests were lost while but two of the last eight were defeats. The Bisons scored 673 points against their opponents 605 points. Personal scoring honors were somewhat equally divided. Four regulars scored better than 100 points each. I. Berryhill registered 117 points in the 15 games in which he participated; Merrick 121 points in 16 games; Valentine 118 in 16 games; S. Ruby 113 in 16 games. Coach Dykes and W. Ruby guards, scored 56 and 40 points respectively. These two played their last court games for Harding. They go via graduation.

Mountains Without Mole Hills

That dogs act like human beings was proved by Bob's actions Monday evening. He decided something was wrong somewhere. He didn't know what it was and didn't try to find out. At first he just growled and whined a little but when no one payed any attention to that he started barking. He didn't know what he was barking at—and didn't care. He just barked. It didn't matter to him if he disturbed Monday night meeting. He just thought something or other was wrong and raised the most noise possible on general principles. He was disappointed when he discovered that everything was all right after all and that his suspicions were false.

Some people are like that. They seem to be always suspecting that something is not right. They don't care if they can't tell just what it is—or if there is really anything wrong at all. They start a big noise and distrust everyone in hearing. It doesn't matter to them that they make more disturbance than the intangible something-or-other that they suspect. They just bark on general principles and they are just as disappointed as Bob when they find that their suspicions were false—and just as hard to convince that nothing was wrong.

Quartets Attend Singing Convention

Both the college and the academy quartets were on the program at the monthly singing convention at Conway Sunday afternoon, March 1.

The college quartet appeared at a singing here some time ago and at that time were invited to make the trip to Conway. The academy group was included in the invitation and each quartet sang several songs.

The quartets have invitations to appear on other similar programs at a later date.

Baseball

Just as football gave way to basketball, so basketball in turn gives way to baseball. Although hampered considerably by the weather man, a few practice sessions have been held. It is too early in the season to make more than a guess, but with all of last year's team back but one and several recruits on the field it is a fairly good prophecy to say that Harding will have the best team ever to represent her on the diamond. Eighteen men have reported to Coach Arnold and others promise to be out this week. Arnold is planning an extensive schedule including some games with professional League teams.

Watch this year's baseball team go!

Your dollars will have more cents if you will read carefully the advertisements in the Bison.

PLAY CONTEST OPENS IN LITTLE ROCK

Judges and Directors Meet at Luncheon: First Plays are Given Monday Evening

With a luncheon for the judges and the directors entering the contest, the start one-act play tournament began Monday, March 9. The first group of plays were presented last night.

The fifteen productions entered in the tournament have been divided by lot into four groups. Every play will have an evening performance. "Radio" the entry of the Campus Players, is the first play in the group to be given Thursday evening. Tickets for this night may be had for fifty cents from the Dramatic Club.

Besides the cups for the best play and for the best actors there is a prize of \$75 for the group that wins. The decisions are to be announced after the fourth play Thursday night.

Judge Strait Reveals Past

Jurist Admits Timidity in Boyhood And Shame at His First Appearance in Pants

Judge Strait spoke again in chapel. His appearance was due he admitted to a homesickness for the school and the fellowship with the students of the school. His talks have had a change in subject. He talked on the history of Arkansas as he remembered it from his boyhood. He gave an account of the pioneer life that brought us much closer to the pioneer that came to the new land to make it home and nation.

It is hard for the young mind of this age to realize the conditions of that day and time, but the judge gave much assistance to the imagination in picturing the life of that time. His home was in the hills. His were clothes that were made by his mother's hands and boots that were moccasins made by his father. The vegetables for the table came from the garden and the meat was killed with long barreled rifle in the nearby woods. The wool was from the sheep that were protected from the carnivora at night so that they would not be slain. Truly this was a time of the survival of the fittest for the woods were full of deadly dangers that were to be overcome rather than feared. The judge very graphically described how his mother made for him a suit of clothes with pants to it. He had never worn such as this and his embarrassment was intense. Of course the girl that he was interested in at the time was to be at the place where he was to go and he had to be whipped ere he would don these strange clothes and appear before this boyhood sweetheart. He intimated that he was always interested in the girls, but the full manifestation of this was a peculiar sort of grin that looked more foolish than it felt. After all these years however he admits (before Mrs. Strait) that she was really not very attractive after all. The amusements were few and the fathers were strict, in those days. The judge told of how he was broken from his habit of outrunning his father when there was a thrashing coming. It all came about by his father having some dogs that were faster than the son.

Schools were few in those days, but the judge learned from one school that few men of our day have the privilege of attending. This was the school of the great outdoors. Learning early the use of firearms he hunted everything in the woods but bear. He confesses that he never had the desire to mix it with these big brutes. He followed the lecture on the life of the pioneers with one on what he learned in this great school.

The main object of this speech was to impress upon us the fact that we are the rulers of the animal and vegetable kingdoms and (Continued on Page 4)

Primary Project Observed By Education Class

The Freshman Education class observed the farm project in the primary department. The sand table was made to resemble a farm home typical of this section of the country. The buildings, trees, shrubbery and animals were placed on the farm. Reading, writing, arithmetic, and other subjects were brought into use in the working out of the project. As the animals, plants and products were studied the children wrote stories and booklets about them and the products man received from the various things. While studying the cow, the children learned a song, "Come, Butter, Come" which they sang while they shook, by turns, a jar of cream. Butter was made and served on wafers to the visitors.

Lantern slides, showing many things of value about farm life in many places, were shown and well explained by Robert Bell.

The work done by the children was very accurate and interesting and gave them much development. The project was worked out by Lela Schrader under the direction of Mrs. Cathcart, head of the primary department.

Colored Quartet Gives Program

The Clear Tone quartet (Colored) gave a program here last week. Their spirituals and folk songs pleased those who heard them sing. Especially well liked was the solo "The Old Ship Zion" by the second tenor of the quartet.

This program was given for the benefit of the pump fund.

Eva Leatherman Is Back from Hospital

After an operation for appendicitis early last week, Eva Leatherman returned to the dormitory Sunday. She is recovering nicely from the operation and is expected to be back at her duties in a few days.

FOR YOUR APPROVAL?

The following bit of slander, gossip, wisecracking, or what have you, (we haven't been able to classify it) was turned into ye editor some time ago. We have decided to print it as is and let you form your own conclusions. But be it far from us to take any responsibility for its probable effect—ye ed.

Sportmanship Rules Again

A plot to defeat sportmanship and take unfair advantage of the ungainliness of some of the members of the student body was frustrated on the evening of the 24 when the "Odds" defeated the challenging "Evens" in a basketball game. Grouping all the odd sizes in one group of three men slightly over or under five feet and the rest as eccentric in shape as "Tubby," they challenged this group to a contest in the gym on the eventful evening.

Upsetting the proverbial dope bucket, the "Odds" won not only the game by a margin never closer than four points till the final minute of play, but also a place in the hearts of the audience which swayed decidedly in favor of the victors after the various exhibitions of poor sportmanship began to show. Those who knew of the planning of this easy mark team were already in favor of the victors and the poor sportmanship easily swayed the remainder of the spectators. Of course after the game was over the planners of the farce against fair play were in vile moods and had all manner of things to say about the officials etc. as is usual when plots of this sort are frustrated. We are glad that sportmanship always rules things of this sort and we hope that things of this sort will happen only rarely in the history of this institution. The final score was Odds 23, Evens 21.

LYCEUM FEATURES CONTEST PLAY

"Judge Lynch" and "The Mayor and the Manicure" Are Given With "Radio" In One Act Play Group

"Radio," the Harding entry in the state one-act play tournament held at Little Rock this week, was featured in a group of plays given last Friday night as the second number of the College Lyceum. "Judge Lynch" and "The Mayor and the Manicure" were the other one-act plays presented in the program.

Those who saw this first production of "Radio" before an audience were well pleased with the play. The acting of Addie D. Tankersley as Mrs. Stuart, J. Lewis Foster as Jim Stuart, and Allen Sudderth as Connally, the machinery salesman, was favorably criticized. A feature of the play were the sound effects produced by the introduction of the radio on the stage.

Perhaps the most realistic setting of the evening was presented in "Judge Lynch." The back porch and back yard of the mountain home with the whitewashed palings, wood pile, and well, furnished a stage that added tremendously to the power of the play. The play was presented by Mrs. B. F. Rhodes as Mrs. Joplin, Nova Capps as her daughter-in-law, Professor G. W. Kieffer as the medicine peddler, and William F. Mattox as Ed Joplin. The vivid description of the lynching was declared the most dramatic part of the production.

"The Mayor and the Manicure" was presented by a cast including Professor Sam Harper as the Mayor; Ela Mendenhall, the manicure; Lillian Cleveland, the office girl; and Van Allan Bradley, the mayor's son. The play moved smoothly and the interpretation of the parts by the players held the interest of the audience every moment of the performance.

The variety of settings in these plays, with the scenes laid in a Kansas farm house, a mountain back yard, and an office, added to the value of the program as a whole.

The audience was entertained during the change of scenes by Carol Bowman as soloist, and the academy quartet.

EXCHANGES

The first dramatic club in El Dorado Junior College was organized recently with the largest turnout of students for any college activity of the year.—The Carcojan.

Touring Europe la Bicycle

A very interesting serial story has been in the last few issues of the Little Rock Junior College edition. This is the account of a bicycle trip across Europe which was taken by two of the Junior College students in the company of two other American boys who joined them in their enterprise at Paris. The account of the trip is well written and contains good descriptions of the scenes visited by the boys on their journey. The countries visited by the boys were: France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.—The College Chatter.

Arkansas College Assured for Batesville

Arkansas College, recently under sever financial strains and in danger of consolidation, will remain in Batesville as the result of an agreement between the citizens of that city and the Synod. By this agreement Batesville will furnish \$10,000 a year for the maintenance of the school and the Synod is to meet the indebtedness of the school and also furnish \$10,000 a year. The debt of \$185,000 will be paid by a bond issue.—The Panther.

Prepare for the final exams.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mattox spent the week-end in Waldo, Arkansas, March 1, visiting Mrs. Mattox's parents and other relatives and friends.

Misses Dot McQuiddy, Olive Whittington and Louise Kendrick and James Johnson visited over the week-end in Haynesville, La.

Miss McClure and Lois Watson visited in their homes in Nashville, Ark., last week-end.

Will D. Farley of Chelsea, Oklahoma, visited Miss Louila Lee, and other Harding friends last Thursday. Will D. was in school at Harding last year and all who knew him welcomed his visit.

Miss LaVerne Carter, a town student, was a guest of Miss Pauline Hill at the club Saturday.

Miss Louila Lee visited her sister in Fort Smith, from Sunday until Tuesday of last week.

Carroll Bowman visited relatives in Van Buren last week-end.

Van Allan Bradley and Carroll Bowman visited in Little Rock Sunday and Monday.

Miss Pauline Hill, formerly one of the town students, moved into the dormitory recently when her parents moved to Alabama. Miss Hill remained to finish her work at Harding. She is a freshman this year. The dormitory girls were very glad to welcome her to third floor.

Lowery Gives Bottle Party to Ju Go Jus

Bottles!—of every size, shape and description. It might have seemed queer to some that grown-up Ju Go Ju girls should be carrying bottles. The key to this rather unseemly behavior was the fact that the girls had been invited to a "Bottle Party," to be held in the Home Economic Rooms on Saturday, March 7, by Florence Lowery.

The girls were greeted by a pan of "dough" and were told to mould something, using the bottle as a base. Willa Mae made a mouse which drew the prize; a bottle of India Ink.

After an enjoyable time of "guessing" and "missing" the girls were served refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and hot chocolate. Because this particular event was a "bottle party" the hot chocolate was served in coke bottles.

Those present were: Lillian Ardrey, Lou Ellen Foster, Lela Schradler, Nova Capps, Helen Cleek, Juanita Rhodes, Geraldine Rhodes, Mildred Mattox, Laveta Spikes, Willa Mae Drewery, Alene Gibbons, Freda Olson, Mary Grace Phillips, Bertha Benson, Dorothea Majors, Dorothea Smith, Pauline Hill and Louila Lee were guests of the club.

Harding Daughters Have Town Party

In spite of the cold March wind the D. O. H.'s with the aid of Albert Murphy and his reliable Ford, went to town Saturday night. Misses Robbie Jo Ray, Emalyne Blevins, and Lucille Robinson entertained the club at Herbert Robert's drug store. Delicious refreshments were served them, and Saint Patrick's colors were carried out in the decorations. Those present were: Misses McClure, Margery Howell, Ardyce Dial, Maggie Brummett, Katherine Long, Glenda Belle Saylor, and Virginia Renick.

There has been considerable discussion about the probable fate of the Terrible Three when Tubby leaves. It has been suggested that they may take the illustrious Mr. Sudderth's place but this is not official. Some persons have suggested that it might be a good thing for all concerned if the three were disbanded entirely. But in that case someone else would have to be found good-natured enough to take the blame for all the tricks pulled on the campus.

The 'College Chatter,' Little Rock College paper, will act as host to the College State Press Association meet, April 24 and 25. Student committees will assist in the entertainment of the guests.—The Bray.

W. H. C.s Frolic; Elect New Officers

Another much-looked-forward to meeting of the W. H. C.'s was entered as history last Saturday night. They were delightfully entertained by Oerie Melton, Nola Capps, Lillian Quinell, and Nell LaNier in Oerie's room.

In a short business meeting the new officers were elected. They are for this term: Lois June McGregor, president; Madge Evans, vice-president; Rheba Stout, secretary-treasurer and Gertrude Payne, reporter. Other matters were then brought up and discussed and then the frolic started. There were three contests which worked the brains. The two brainiest girls proved, for the time being, to be Mabel Jones and Ruth Ramsey for they won two of the prizes. Mary Murphy and Eva Johnston won the other. "Buzz" was played and there will probably be no old maids in the club because there were so many good ones that the game had to be cut short, even though Dorothy Emptage, Dot McQuiddy, Mabel Jones and Lois June McGregor were still in the running. However, they were only too glad to stop when the delicious refreshments loomed on the horizon. They were of peaches and cream, macaroons, and lemonade. But the girls were beginning to realize the time so they hurried home.

Religious Notes

Sunday, March 1

Bill Mattox preached at Damascus.

Bro. Forbes preached at Booneville.

Harvey Dykes preached at Danville.

Sherman LaNier preached at Atkins in the morning and at Ellis' Chapel in the afternoon. Bro. Jackson attended the latter service.

Bert Jackson preached at Austin School house Sunday morning.

John Whitfield preached at Russellville. Olive Marshall attended the service.

Roy Whitfield preached at New Blaine. Mrs. Rowe and Ela Mendenhall attended this service.

James Johnson preached at Oliver school house (negro).

Sunday, March 8

George Emptage filled his regular appointment at Plumerville. Mrs. Rowe, Rheba Stout, Olive Marshall, Sherman LaNier and John Whitfield attended the evening service.

Arthur K. Gardner preached at Bee Branch.

Bro. Bell preached at Harmony.

Sydney Ruby preached at Aplin.

Hollis Howell and Calvin York preached at Menifee.

Wade Ruby preached at Van Buren.

Bro. Armstrong preached at Formosa in the morning. Mildred Mattox, Louise Kendrick and Albert Murphy attended the service in the afternoon. Bro. Armstrong preached at Scroggin Farm school house. Mrs. Rowe, Charles Latimer, J. V. Copeland and George Cantrell were at this service.

It is rumored that the ranks of the Senior class will be considerably depleted next term. Allen Sudderth and Bertha Benson will finish their work this term. Harvey Dykes says that he will not be here next term and Verna Anderson has made threats to go back to California. There are other rumors and they all indicate that about five of the present nineteen seniors will be A. W. O. L.

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The Bison Heard

That Katherine Long has been receiving boxes of beauty treatments and reducing measures by mail. She is trying to be worthy of the title of the most beautiful brunette on the campus.

That Mabel Jones and Gary McKee decided, Monday evening, to discontinue their social hours for about two weeks. Bro. Armstrong complied with their wishes readily.

That J. V. Copeland found it necessary to "repair machines" for Nova Capps, one day in the Home Economic Room while she was sewing—a frame up?

That unless you like to stand straightly and firmly, it is best to be in chapel.

That Hazel Hodges has started calling Tennessee "home" instead of California. For particulars ask Walter K. Hoover.

That Burton Springer is trying to become a famous radio announcer, at least he has been doing a lot of practice lately—or he may be some sort of inventor from all the contraptions he has assembled to amuse himself behind scenes in radio.

JUDGE STRAIT REVEALS PAST

(Continued from Page 1)
that we should be just in our dealings with the members of creation. We hope that this matter received the consideration that it deserved from this student body. The speaker told of the service that is rendered to mankind by the birds and the other creatures over which he has dominion. He recognized the birds in their war on the insect pests and then praised them for their lending cheerfulness to the scene when the situation is not a happy one. He went in detail into the hunt without killing and the chase without bloodshed. He told of the pleasure to be derived from the learning of the habits of the wild and of making friends with creatures of the wild. He also told of the conscience that would keep him from killing more than he could eat before it spoiled and killing the mother of a species and helping to exterminate it.

As a naturalist from nature's own school he plead the cause of sportsmanship and temperance in the taking of game. He begged the student body that as they went to the wilds for their share of the game that has been given them by the Creator that they be just rulers of the kingdom rather than tyrants or wolves that slay for the lust of blood.

In an interview he advocated the following of his example in the use of a gun that is deadly so that no game may be caused to suffer and die a miserable death from a bullet that is too small. He said that man had the right to take game but that he had no right to torture anything to death.

His talks really inspired the thinking class to be more considerate of those beneath us. He showed a great reverence in this, as in all of his talks, for God who made us all. We hope that if there were those who would kill for the lust of blood among us they saw the folly of it and we hope to hear the judge again on whatever he will favor us from his many years of varied experience.

Delicious - and - Pure



ORANGE CRUSH

WEEK-OLD FEUD IS ENDED IN BRAWL

Dining Hall Equilibrium is Endangered as Poe Wields Mop to Repair Damages

Joe Poe inflicted the water cure on Robbie Jo Ray Monday at noon to win by concession a feud of a week's standing.

A few days previous Miss Ray had managed to upset in his face the glass of water Mr. Poe was drinking. Poe at once made threats of vengeance, when the opportunity for retaliation came, however, Joe's tender heart was touched by the pitious pleas of his antagonist and he desisted. Yesterday Robbie Jo committed the gross error of throwing water on Mr. Poe—deliberately and premeditatedly. Joe immediately sprang to the aid of his honor and, seizing the hand of Miss Ray, held it above her head and poured a portion of a glass of water down her sleeve.

After Robbie Jo had yielded him the victory, Mr. Poe astounded the gallery by wielding a mop to remove the excess moisture from the clubhouse floor.

DOCTOR RAVEN'S RUMINATIONS



An inquisitive person is a creature naturally vacant of thought and therefore compelled to seek outside assistance.

Five Harding basketball men represented Scotland in an independent tournament held at Clinton, Arkansas March 6 and 7. The boys went to the semi-finals before they were eliminated.

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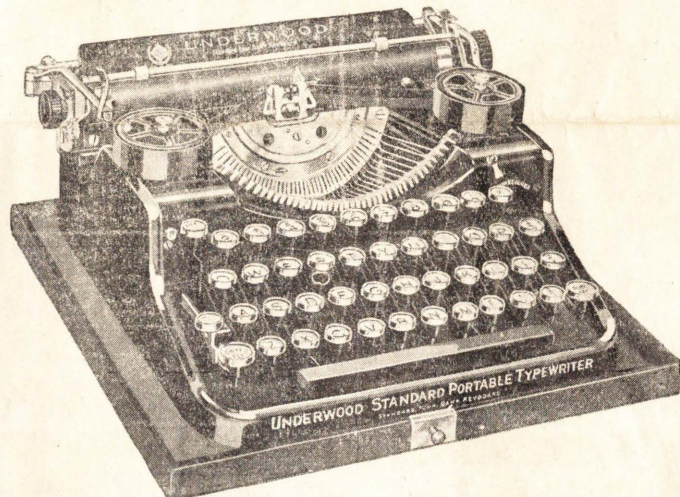
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MORRILTON DEMOCRAT

F. A. HOWELL, Manager Typewriter Department



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BEGIN IN TIME

Did you ever notice how some days things seem to "go better" than they do on other days?

Some times you've been able to do the very first thing you've tried; the people you met seemed more friendly than usual; more smiles and pleasant words passed back and forth. Just one of those days that when evening came, you relaxed, threw your arms behind your head and exclaimed, "This surely has been Some Day!" Did you ever wonder why some days were better than others?

If you'll think back far enough you'll find out that you were the cause. You'll remember that when you started out that morning you were brim full of "pep." You'll recall that you passed out a few cheerful "good mornings" to those you met and kept right on doing it until noon. You felt bubbling over with enthusiasm and you showed it. You couldn't help showing it because it was inside of you and had to come out. It got you off to a good start for the day and the satisfaction of such a good beginning kept you going at the same pace right on through.

Your first hour is always the most important one of the whole day. In the first sixty minutes you set your stride and your gait from there on depends on how you start. Use your first minutes of each day in such a manner that they will send a vigorous spirit through every minute's work until evening.

A late start never won a single race.

SMILES

A man's lips are quite peculiar constructions. They are usually located somewhere between his nose and chin, and are so related that they may be truly called a pair. They are used for varied purposes, ranging from talking to eating; and though they are quite delicate organisms, they are seldom given much attention as long as they are normal and sound. The young man with a romantic heart, the proper environment, and a girl friend is often prone to give them spasmodic overdue attention; but even at that they are slighted in the long run.

Though not mentioned specifically along with the usefulness of the lips, one of their most important duties is that of smiling. A smile is about as queer as are the lips themselves. When the meeting place of the lips on each end suddenly darts in the general direction of the ear as a betrayal of some unconcealable emotion, a man is said to have smiled. With some sets of lips this is much more frequent than with others.

It would hardly require such as is found in the two preceding paragraphs to bring the human of average mentality to realize what a smile really constitutes, and yet it seems that it is often forgotten. No man ever got in a hole so deep that a smile would not help him out. No man ever became so ill that a smile would not aid his remedies. No task has ever been so difficult that a smile would not make the burden lighter.

A smile is such a simple thing, requiring so little effort, and doing so much good, that it seems worthy of more frequent use.

THOUGHT

The thought of the human brain is, without doubt, the greatest source of power in the world. The forces of what you think is the scale by which one's net efficiency can be measured. Thoughts outlive things.

Each of us as he goes out into the world is a small phalanx of thoughts, which must battle with other thought groups. This is where the value of an education comes into play. Ignorance is an enemy to thought. An ignorant man lacks facts upon which to work. The opinions of an uneducated man, just as a carpenter with the proper tools and building materials can build a better house than another who has to make shift with whatever he can find. Therefore to make sure our thoughts will be forceful it is necessary to get all the education we can. Words are the tools of thought. An ignorant man thinks as much as an educated one. The difference lies in the fact that the wise man's thoughts are in order, they move and act as a well drilled team, while the thoughts of an ignorant man are as a sluggish team, continually getting in each other's road and getting nowhere.

It is true that the power of our thoughts does not at all consist in the number of them but in the order of them. The

man of forceful thought is not the man with the mind crammed full of information, but rather the one with the arranged mind, who knows exactly where to go to find the needed information. It is necessary for us to make our thoughts constructive and effective.

A man may pretend in speech, and act a part by his deeds; in fact everything about him may be a mask and not reality. It is literally true, that "as a man thinketh so it he." Since this is the case it is of utmost importance that we should give special attention to our thoughts.

No one thought in the world is of more value to put life and cheer and power into man than the basic thought that "God is for us" and not against us.



Harding has been designated as an institution for the promotion of matrimonial alliances, after extensive observation we have decided that the college club is an outstanding reason for the truth of this statement—and also a safeguard against some of the rocks of the so-called awakening. There is a certain amount of familiarity in eating together that is a tremendous aid to Dan, on the other hand after a girl looks across the table at a boy at the club for a while—or the other way around—neither may have such rosy dreams of the prospect for the next forty years. The club meals act as a sort of trial marriage.

Speaking of club activities we have been wondering for a long time how some fellows rate a seat by the same girl almost continuously—even with the present rotating system. Then all is fair in love—even changing tables.

But when it comes to luck in eating Joe Poe has the sincere envy of all concerned. After every meal he is practically smothered with extra deserts and various choice viands from surrounding tables. Anyone can see that Peggy is a good provider.

Bob, the college dog, went home, wherever that is, for a short visit the other day. His owner before Bob came into his own loaded him into a truck and took him to the country. That was at eleven o'clock. We don't know how far he went, but when the bell rang at twelve-thirty, Bob was on hand for lunch.

Bob is a victim of environment. He has formed all the bad habits of his fellow collegians. He loafs on the streets, sleeps at every opportunity, and neglects his job of keeping the cows off the campus. We even caught him courting on the front steps of the add building a few days ago.

There is one habit, however, that Bob doesn't have, even after continued association with the Terrible Three. He refuses to drink coca-cola. The Three included him in one of their drinking parties the other day and Bob refused like a gentleman, when pressed, however, he did battle so thoroughly that the Three were practically wrecked. But Bob didn't drink the coke.

Variety is the spice of life so the Californians came from their land of sunshine and flowers and picked a day when the wind was blowing off the snow in West Texas to go to Petit Jean for an outing.

Even the most peaceful and staid persons have their frivolous moments and the boys in Scroggin are no exceptions. But it seems that Saturday night was the night for everybody to howl. At least Arthur Scott howled when ten enthusiastic health fanatics insisted on giving him a bath in a tub of cold water. The night was a hectic one and ended with a chair and four trash cans in a heap at the

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foot of the stairs and the whole population suffering from lack of sleep.

SUNRISE

By Frank Lowery
I stood drinking in with all my heart the glorious beauty and silence of a sunrise in a mountain forest. The incomparable grandeur of the scene impressed upon my mind as never before, the fact that it is an utter impossibility for man to improve upon nature. It was the beginning of one of those wonderful winter days — bright, with a slight touch of sharpness that did not seem to chill; but rather it seemed to warm the blood and send it speeding through the veins. The solitary cry of a bluejay made the silence even more evident. The mountains rose grandly on every side, reaching far into the skies. The dense pine forest stretched halfway to the peaks and then dwindled away into scattered, stunted trees.

As the sun rose slowly from its eastern bed I looked toward the west. There, reflected from a stately, snow-capped peak, was an indescribable spectacle. The glistening snow seemed to have stolen every hue from the rainbow, and preserved each for the sole purpose of displaying it to me on this December morning. I stood at the scene until my eyes fairly ached, and I seemed unable to draw my attention from it.

The bluejay again came to my rescue. His shrill scream brought me back to reality with a start. It was time for breakfast and although my eyes were pleased, my stomach was not.

No second reminder was required. I made my way slowly back to camp, pausing a little at intervals to again look upon what poets have fittingly named "God's Temple."

Do You Know Your Bible

- 1. What three kinds of people will always be poor?
2. Who was the first grafter mentioned in the Bible, and what happened to him?
3. What three lion killers are mentioned in the Bible, and which one of them used only his bare hands?
4. What men lost their lives because they could not pronounce the letter "h"?
5. What wife was won by bravery, lost by treachery, regained by diplomacy, and divorced for mockery?
6. What recipe is given for getting friends?
7. What man learned a great lesson from a woman?
8. When did fifty men search in vain for one neither living nor dead?
9. Who ate a book?
10. What unnamed Biblical character died a death that no one ever died before or since?
Where to Find the Answers
1. Proverbs 23:21. 2. II Kings 5:27. 3. (a) I Samuel 17:36; (b) II Samuel 23:20; (c) Judges 14:6. 4. Judges 12:6. 5. I Samuel 18:25-27; II Samuel 3:15; II Samuel 6:36. 6. Proverbs 18:24. 7. Jonah 4:7. 8. II Kings 2:16-18. 9. Ezekiel 2:9-10; 3:1-2. 10. Genesis 19:26.

One hundred and sixty-eight acres of land adjoining the Hendrix-Henderson campus on the east has been purchased by the College. A dormitory for women will be erected on the new acreage, following completion of the new science hall now being constructed on the campus proper. A golf course for students and faculty members is also included in plans for the development of the college's new property.—The Profile.

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