

3-30-1935

The Bison, March 30, 1935

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Students! Don't Forget
About "The Mandarin
Coat"

THE BISON

Remember That the Club
Tournament Is Resum-
ed Tonight

VOLUME VII

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS, MARCH 30, 1935

NUMBER 12

FIRST ISSUE OF SCHOOL JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED

Monthly Paper Is Printed
In Interest of Bible
Schools

Called Truthseeker

Contains Pieces Written
By Prominent
Men

The first issue of The Truthseeker, an eight-page monthly paper published in the interest of Christian Education, came off the press Thursday, March 28, and is now ready for distribution. The chief purpose of the paper is to teach the truth about Christian Education, to enlighten people concerning the work of the Christian schools, and to promote an interest in them. Although it is to be primarily a Bible school paper, it will contain articles on almost every phase of life—schools, home, education, religion, citizenship, and other questions that grow out of these.

The paper has no "editorial staff" and its pages are therefore open to all who are interested in the cause of Christian Education. Professor R. N. Gardner is the office manager and will have charge of the business end of the publication.

The subscription price is 60 cents a year or 50 cents a year for two or more subscribers in a club. To those who send in five subscribers at 60 cents the paper will be given free of charge. Subscriptions should be addressed to R. N. Gardner, Truthseeker Publishing Company, Searcy, Arkansas.

The first page of the first issue was written by J. N. Armstrong to introduce the paper, its purposes, and its field of work to the readers. H. Leo Boles occupies the second page with an intensive study of the "True Aim of Education." S. P. Pittman of David Lipscomb College has written a general survey on the subject of "Education" and L. O. Sanderson, an alumnus of Harding, has written an article on "Our Associates." These two occupy the third page of the journal.

R. N. Gardner has written a special appeal to all friends of Bible colleges to contribute articles to the paper and to subscribe to it.

Other writers in the first issue and their articles are R. C. Bell, "True Education"; J. N. Gardner, "Training Leaders"; John L. Lewis, "What the Bible School Did for Me"; John Copeland, "An Illustration of Faith by Works"; and Herman Wilson, "Is There a Need for Christian Education?". An announcement concerning the work of George Benson and his co-laborers in Canton, China also appears in the paper.

Chestnut Honored By Koinonia Club

A farewell party was given in honor of Edwin Chestnut by the Koinonia Club on Thursday, March 21. This was Chestnut's first year at college. He made a short speech stating that he regretted having to leave school at this time. He said, however, that he expected to be back next fall to continue his college career.

The Koinonia club was started at the first of this school year and has been rapidly advancing in various activities since it was organized. Dr. S. J. Carpenter is the sponsor of this group and it is proving to be one of the outstanding social clubs on the campus.

Orchestra Plays At Bald Knob Program

The Harding College orchestra under the direction of Miss Lois Albright entertained in the high school auditorium at Bald Knob Monday, March 25, at 8:00 o'clock. This trip was sponsored by the Music Club of the Bald Knob High School.

The main event of the evening was the senior class play, a comedy in three acts. The orchestra rendered several numbers before the play and between the acts.

Has Leading Role



Gertrude Paine will play the leading role in "The Mandarin Coat," the one-act tragedy drama that will be presented here on April 4.

Schedule Planned For Press Meeting

Annual Convention to Be
Held at Henderson State
Teachers College

The eleventh annual convention of the Arkansas College Press Association will be held at Arkadelphia Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, with Henderson State Teachers College as host. Registration will begin the "Oracle" office at ten o'clock Friday morning.

The opening session of the meeting will be held in the Henderson auditorium at one o'clock Friday afternoon. The welcome address will be delivered by President J. P. Womack of that college. After this speech the meeting will be opened for the actual business of the convention. Two groups of discussions will be held after the regular assembly—a discussion for the editorial group and a discussion for the business managers group.

Topics for the discussions have been divided into several heads and will be introduced by W. J. Lemke, head of the department of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, J. A. Thalheimer, professor in the Journalism Department at the University, and Mrs. Helen Hall, sponsor of the press day.

P. A. After the subject is introduced the house will be thrown open for a round-table discussion of the problems. At the close of this session in the afternoon a brief entertainment will be presented in the auditorium. The annual banquet will be held Friday night.

Saturday morning will be occupied with the business session. At this time the election of officers will be held and needed amendments made to the constitution. Awards will be made for the best college paper in the state as well as the awards for the various department winners. The convention will be concluded with a picnic luncheon which will be held after the business session.

Explosives Go to Doniphan Lake

Day Is Spent In Rowing
and Exploring the
Country

The T. N. T. Club and their guests enjoyed an all-day outing Monday, March 25, at Doniphan Lake. The Dynamiters left the college campus at 9:00 a. m. and arrived at their destination, four miles from Searcy, about twenty minutes later. Annette Nickens, Mary Murphy and Professors E. F. Stapleton and Frances Ruby Lowery accompanied the group as special-invited guests.

Before lunch, much time was spent in examining the equipment of a modern lumber mill and in riding the hand cars and various other vehicles at their disposal. Special efforts were made to obtain snapshots of unusual merit.

Lunch was prepared by a committee consisting of Horace Baker, Clifford Cronin, Claude Click, Courtney Ryland, Joseph Pryor, and Jess Anderson and served at 12:30. The menu consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, pork and beans, cookies, ice tea, and candy.

Following the lunch, part of the group explored the banks of the lake and river and other sites of interest while the others enjoyed boat riding on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ballard and Miss Ann Bishop visited in Hamilton, Alabama March 24.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

Various Musical Numbers
Rendered By Advanced
Students

Play Is Presented

One-Act Comedy Is Stag-
ed By Inexperienced
High School Cast

The Fine Arts Department of Harding College presented a program Thursday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The first part of this entertainment consisted of musical numbers rendered by the advanced students of Miss Lois Albright, piano and violin instructor, and of T. Francis Hughes, vocal teacher. Following the numbers from the music department, the Dramatic Art Department presented a one-act play.

The program was opened by a violin solo, "Waltz in A Major" by Brahms and Hockstein, played by Frank Thomann. This was the only violin number on the program. The second presentation was "Scherzino," a piano solo by Moszkowski, rendered by Alice Ann Davis. This was followed by two vocal solos by Uzella Dykes. They were "Last Night" by Kjerulf and "Florian's Song" by E. Godard.

Oweta Staggs played a piano solo, "Night Visions" by Schumann, for the fourth number of the program. Another vocal solo, "Yesterday and Today" by Spross, sung by Myrtle Rowe followed the piano solo. Dorothy Evans then played "Sous Bois," a piano solo by Staube. The concluding number on the musical part of the program was a vocal solo, "Temple Bells" by Finden, sung by Maude E. Thomann.

A group of high school students under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Coleman presented the final part of the entertainment. This consisted of a comedy which was full of humor. The little play had a colonial court setting and was centered around the riotous love-making of two young lovers. It was founded on a true incident of Hartford Colony. The title of this play is "Shameless Sarah" and was written by Pauline Phelps.

The cast was made up of Dramatic Club members who have had but little experience in acting. Those who played were Frank Thomann, J. P. Thornton, L. E. Pryor, Betty Woodring, Orville Coleman, Edith Madge Morgan, and Winston Allen. The witnesses in the scene were Reva Poole and Bernelle Anderson. A nice crowd attended this entertainment.

Kid Party Given By Dykes' Girls

A kid party was given last Monday night by Misses Mabel and Uzella Dykes. It was held in the large reception room of the boys' dormitory.

All the guests of the party wore childish costumes of some sort. The evening was spent in playing childish games among which were: "farmer-in-the-dell," rope skipping, marbles, dominoes, rook, and old maid.

Two special contests were held. One was a selection of the most child-like couple. Dr. Callie Mae Coons and Mrs. J. Harvey Dykes judged this contest which was won by Louise Terry and James Harding. The other contest was an easter-egg hunt which was won by Annette Nickens and Clifford Cronin.

After the games were finished, refreshments consisting of lemonade and animal crackers were served.

SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE

The senior class rings arrived Monday, March 18. The rings are very attractive, being made of yellow gold with a dull finish. They have the Harding seal on the front of them and have the school emblem, the bison, on the shanks of the ring. The rings were made by the L. J. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts. This is the same company from which the Cavaliers have ordered their pins.

BANQUET FOR COLLEGE FIVE IS BIG AFFAIR

Excellent Menu Prepared
By College Club
Force

Announce Letter-Men

Trent and Coleman Will
Lead Bisons of
1936

The basketball banquet which was given on Tuesday evening, March 19, was a great success. This banquet was held in the large college dining hall which is a very appropriate place for such an occasion. The room was decorated in black and orange, Harding's colors. A large group, consisting of approximately two hundred students and teachers, was present. An excellent menu of four courses was served this body of people.

Bruce Barton, who was coach of both the varsity and academy teams, served as toastmaster on this occasion. The first part of the program was composed of several extemporaneous speeches by various members of the two basketball squads. Toward the middle of the program, Barton introduced the captain-elect, Glen Trent, also the alternate captain-elect, Farris Coleman. Both of these boys extended their thanks to the team for bestowing these honors upon them.

Soon after this, Barton announced the letter men on both the college and academy teams. Those who will receive sweaters on the varsity team are Guy Dale McReynolds, Sam Bell, Glen Trent, Cecil Davis, Leister Shannon, Farris Coleman, Alfred Johnson, Raymond Vaughn, and Gene Pace, manager. The letter-men on the academy team are Jack Wood Sears, Ralph Bell, Raymond Pinchback, Robert Yingling, Joe L. Rector, Doyno Capps, Bill Bell, and Clayton Carter.

The main speeches of the evening were given by President J. N. Armstrong, John G. Reese, and Carroll Trent. All of these talks were interesting but since Reese's speech was made up entirely of jokes, the crowd considered it as one of the most outstanding events of that occasion.

Toward the close of the program, the two cheer leaders, Charles Paine and Gervis Doss, were asked to make speeches concerning the cheer section. Robert Boyd, the leader of the Harding Pep Band, also made a short speech concerning the history and purpose of the Pep Band.

The music for the evening consisted of a variety of numbers which were enjoyed by all. The Pep Band played several selections during the earlier part of the program. Klingman Prentice rendered a vocal solo, Robert Boyd and J. P. Prevatt played a cornet duet, Nina Johnson of Kensett gave a piano solo, and the college quartet rendered two selections at the close of the program.

Sub-T Club Honors Members Who Leave

A farewell supper was given by the Sub-T Club in honor of Arthur K. Gardner and Woodrow Whitten at the college dining hall on the evening of March 29. Gardner is leaving college to teach school for his brother, at McClave, Colorado, for the next six weeks. He will return at the middle of the spring term to finish his college work. Whitten is forced to leave school on account of the serious illness of his father.

Whitten belonged to the debating team, was a press club reporter, a Sub-T member, and an active young preacher. Gardner was also a debater, a Sub-T member, and a preacher. Besides this, he was a member of the Petit Jean staff. Both boys will be greatly missed in their various activities on the campus.

Ama Lou Murphree went to Little Rock on Monday, March 25. While on this trip she delivered some copy for the annual to the engravers and brought some proofs back with her.

McNeelis Is Favorite



Eunice McNeelis, '36, of Brunswick, Tennessee, has been named as the favorite girl of Harding. She is pictured above with her favorite, Jack Alston, a former Harding student.

Miss McNeelis is a W. H. C. and Press Club member. She has served as business manager, advertising manager, and reporter for The Bison during her college career.

Plans Are Made For Summer Term

Carpenter and Copeland
Will Direct This
Session

Organization for the summer school faculty has been completed for the coming summer. Dr. S. J. Carpenter, head of the Biological Science Department, and Professor John Copeland, associate in English, will be the directors of the school this year.

The summer session will open June 7, immediately following the graduation exercises at the end of the spring quarter. Catalogues for the term were delivered today, March 30, and will be ready for mailing Monday. Plans are being made for a number of student activities this summer, among them are orchestra, swimming, baseball, and tennis.

The faculty for the summer will include the following: J. N. Armstrong, president; L. C. Spears, dean; Dr. S. J. Carpenter, biology; Professor John Copeland, education and chemistry; Professor B. F. Rhodes, history and bible; Professor Maurine Rhodes, English and language; Professor S. A. Bell, mathematics and bible; Professor E. R. Stapleton, business administration; Professor Florence Cathcart, primary education; Professor T. E. Hughes, voice; Professor Lois Albright, music; Professor Ermine Coleman, speech and expression; Miss Pearl Conway, home economics; Miss Pauline Price, physical education.

Bison Staff Will Attend Press Meet

The Bison staff is making preparations to attend the annual State Press Meet which will be held at Arkadelphia next Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. The four consecutive issues of the Bison which have been entered in this contest are numbers 7, 8, 9, and 10.

For individual contests, a feature has been entered from the 10th issue and an editorial from the 7th issue. The paper as a whole will be judged on make-up, general appearance, and mechanical errors.

The delegation from Harding will include five or six members of the paper staff. It has not been definitely decided yet who will make this trip. However, from present appearances it looks as though this group will consist entirely of boys. Attendance at press meetings, quality of work, and faithfulness to the club will be taken in consideration in the final selection.

THORNTON BUILDS HOUSE

J. P. Thornton, of Blackwater, Missouri, has started the erection of a residence near the college campus. Mr. Thornton has three children enrolled in Harding Academy. The erection of the building is under the supervision of J. Harvey Dykes, college carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Carpenter and Misses Elna Browning and Ethel McClure spent the week-end of March 24 with the Browning family at Halls, Tennessee. They were forced to go by Little Rock on the way to Memphis because of high waters on the other route.

SECOND LYCEUM WILL BE GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

Unusual Entertainment
to Be Presented By
Campus Players

Paine Is Featured

Musical Selections Will
Also Be Given
At Program

The second number on the regular Lyceum course presented by the Harding Campus Players will be given Thursday evening, April 4. This production promises to be one of the most entertaining presentations of the season. There will be three divisions of the program.

The first number of the entertainment will be the presentation of "The Mandarin Coat," a magnificent one-act play written by Alice C. D. Riley. This is the production which the Dramatic Club will enter in the annual State Little Theatre Tournament which is being held at Little Rock April 9.

An outstanding cast will stage this play. All who play in "The Mandarin Coat" were featured in "The McMurray Chin," the first Lyceum production. Every one of the actors is either taking expression now or has done extensive work along this line in the past. The leading role will be played by Gertrude Paine. She will be supported by Edwin Hughes, Albert Hawkins, Beatrice Phillips, and Sammie Sue Mason.

This play is different from the usual tournament entry in that it is a near tragedy in contrast to a comedy. However, it differs from the ordinary tragedy drama in that it has a satisfactory ending.

The second number on this unique program will be the drama, "A Page from Life." This play will be of unusual interest to most people because it was written by Dean L. C. Sears when he received his Certificate from the Speech Department. Dean Sears wrote this production when he was about the age of his son, Jack Wood, and played the leading role in its first presentation. It has been revised and played many times by Woodson Harding Armstrong, her students, and others.

Jack Wood Sears and Mable Dykes are the principal in the cast. Jackie plays the role which his father originally acted. These two Campus Players will be assisted by several Dramatic Club members who are new to the Searcy people.

During the interlude Klingman Prentice, Harding's prominent tenor, and Miss Marie Patterson of Searcy will render several vocal numbers. Ben Cybert of Searcy will also be featured in some very unusual flute selections.

Inez Davis of Greenway, has enrolled for school work this term. She attended Harding two terms last year and will finish her freshman work this spring.

CALENDAR

REGULAR WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday
T. N. T. Meeting 6:45 P. M.
Monday Night Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Cavalier Meeting 9:00 P. M.
Tuesday
Press Club 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:15 P. M.
Thursday
Missionary Forum 6:45 P. M.
O. G. Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Orchestra Practice 7:30 P. M.
Koinonia Meeting 9:00 P. M.
Friday
Press Club 6:30 P. M.
Choral Club 7:30 P. M.
Saturday
L. C. Meeting 7:30 P. M.
W. H. C. Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Ju Go Ju Meeting 7:30 P. M.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Saturday, March 30
Sub-T-T N. T. Basketball
Game 7:30 P. M.
Thursday, April 4
"The Mandarin Coat" 8:00 P. M.
Arkansas College Baseball
Game 2:30 P. M.

THE BISON

Official student newspaper, published semi-monthly by students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Bison Office101 Men's Building
Subscriptions\$1.00 per year

Joseph Pryor Co-Editors
Charles Coleman
Robert B. Boyd Business Manager
Frances Ruby Lowery Faculty Advisor

Eugene Pace Sports Editor
Mildred Majors Columnist
Frank Rhodes Columnist
James Bales and Charles Paine Columnists
Thelma and Eva Lee Bradley Alumni Editors
Gertrude Paine Circulation Manager

Reportorial Staff: Dona Pursley, Woodrow Whitten, Eloise Coleman, Claude Cick, Charles Pitner, O. P. Baird, Ama Lou Murphree, Carroll Trent, and Clifford Cronin.

YOU WANT AN ANNUAL!

Every college student wants something by which to remember his days in school. This is evidenced by the fact that so many of us are always trying to collect souvenirs for this purpose. But many of us overlook the greatest souvenir that can be obtained at Harding—the Petit Jean. We do not value the annual as we should. Not only does it serve as a source of memories but also it is a book that is valuable in other respects and something that we can really appreciate and be proud to own.

In later years, after we have finished our collegiate career, we will prize this book more and more. It contains the pictures and autographs of our friends. It has various pictures between its covers that recall to our minds various incidents and happenings that are very pleasant. And, beyond that, it contains our own picture and helps to reflect us as others see us. The yearbook has greater value than we think.

All of us should purchase our book and should do it now. Most of us will do this, but we will wait and wait and then, if we should not receive a copy because of our own neglect and carelessness, we will criticize those concerned unjustly. Our purchasing an annual now will also help the staff very much because they will not be able to estimate how many copies are needed if they do not have something on which to base its estimation. So students let us buy our Petit Jean and buy it—NOW!

NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the time for all of us to start work in our studies. All of us are on an equal basis now and all have an equal chance and opportunity to make a success out of this term. If we procrastinate and keep putting the things off that should be done at the present, it will not be long until we will be in the same "rut" that we have been most of the year. Too, there is a profound happiness found in studying and learning. However, many of us have never been able to find this joy and satisfaction. Our main purpose in going to college is to delve into the mysteries of the various branches of learning and to come out well versed in the course that we are pursuing. This is really a hard time to begin intensive studying and research—the weather, atmosphere, and everything else being against us—but a little will-power and determination will overcome all obstacles.

YOU REAP WHAT YOU SOW

Some truths are so obvious that it would seem to be a reflection to mention them, yet, these are often the ones needed to be emphasized. Few pages in life's great book of events fail to illustrate the great truth that we reap what we sow. Other verities may remain forever hidden, but this great fact protrudes itself almost every day in every man's life. We may as well undertake to turn water upstream or thwart the law of gravity as to avert this great law of God in the spiritual and natural world.

We do not admire a "tattler" and we seek to avoid him, but the inanimate objects become animate and the speechless cry out to disclose our every thought and action and to warn us to beware of "what we sow." The little thoughtless, purposeless things we do become insidious and prolific in the harvest they yield in future life. Squandered hours become days of regret; neglected opportunities become stumbling blocks to success; and careless habits become dissipated characters and blighted hopes.

We have recently completed a term of college work. Our accomplishments vary directly in proportion to our individual efforts. Are you satisfied with your "harvest?" If not, change the "sowing" this new term—turn over a new leaf—and expect greater results. This attitude and effort is one productive of progress and should be characteristic of every college student. It is characteristic of every successful person in life.

Feminine Fancies

By Mildred Majors

Many disdainful words have been written about the beautiful but dumb. But just as disdainful words have been written about the brainy but beautiful. A girl wonders nowadays which is the blessed, beauty or brains.

Brains will always be at a premium. Brains are so rare they will always be a pleasing novelty.

But the woman with brains who is interested in being charming, too, must blend the two carefully. Just so many spoonfuls of intellect in the charm recipe gives a flavor or no other ingredient can supply, and without them there is no body

or tone to the personality. Too many, however, spoil the dish.

It isn't that she must not have too many. It is impossible to have too much reserve supply of intellect in her charm pantry. It is merely that she must stir the ingredients in with restraint and care.

A man may correctly reprove the beautiful but dumb, but if a woman hasn't the inspired wit to keep him feeling that she is just a shade less brilliant than he is himself, he won't stay around.

There is a neatly drawn line on which she must mark her clever

HEAR AND THEIR

By Charles Paine and J. D. Bales

The T. N. T.'s must have done something awful on the outing as some of them are still blushing. They say that it is a sunburn but I won't swallow that—knowing them as I do.

I guess Thelma Bradley will be migrating to the Indian territory soon since Glen Trent has gone home.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life.

Poor Cornell Coffman! To have to admit that he has failed (been done wrong) an has to go home empty handed! Girls, how can you be so cruel?

Well, I do declare, I did not know that love was such a powerful drug. Just look what it did to Constance Renfro.

It is character that makes the man, and the character is always being shaped by the daily thoughts and actions. We are building day by day the character that will make or mar our happiness.

I just heard Martha Starnes say that she wanted Carroll Trent. Humph! I imagine a lot more women do to, but by the looks of things they'll have to keep wanting.

Burney Bawcom has been expounding some tremendously deep and weighty philosophy around here lately. He says that if you see a squirrel in a tree and if no limbs are between you and it—which is impossible unless the poor squirrel is falling in mid-air—you can hit it with the gun—if you have a forty or fifty-foot gun or the squirrel is about six feet from the ground, I guess. Anyway, Burney seems to have gained his point. However, I would call Charlene Powell more than a point.

This Arkansas weather reminds me of women. You can't tell whether it is going to be fair or fussy the next minute.

Girls who believe in conversation
Don't tell boys with mad elation.

Many a man who thought a woman was a mechanical doll for whom only he could pull the strings, has been greatly chagrined when she turned into a female Frankenstein. I guess that Cornell Coffman can testify to the truth of this statement.

I think that it is scandalous that some of the boys will not go on outings just because their "steady" wasn't in town.

I verily think, and am not ashamed to say, that next to divinity, no art is comparable to music.—Selected.

Bald Knob—From reliable source we find that Dr. Carl Schoggins is combing his hair when he isn't with Eunice McNeelis. And his head must be sore from combing by now.

Inez Davis came in Saturday and Frank Rhodes said "watch me strut."

Carroll Trent is a frivolous specimen of humanity. He can "feed them all a line." By the way, he says that he had a great time in southern Arkansas. What an influence the Jackson girls are still having on some of the Harding boys. Anyway, Carroll said that he had a "swell time" and I don't doubt it because he didn't even have one chaperone—much less three or four.

Theodore King recently left the ranks of "girl-haters" and observed social hour the other evening. What a man he must be to change so suddenly.

Now we know why Alvin Bowdine doesn't go with the women. I heard some little kid call him "papa" the other day.

I got the biggest surprise of my life the other day. Clifford Cronin went to Little Rock the other day and got back to Searcy. The officers must have been asleep or something or he would now be in the institution for the vacuum-minded. However, he was mistaken for an animal when he went to a show. He was eating cookies, crackers, and apples in his customary manner and some belle thought he was a quadruped eating corn—a fattening hog perhaps—and drove him from his prized seat.

The beautiful is nothing else than the visible form of the good.—Plato.

Poor Louise Terry. She just doesn't get a break. Just as soon as she was well and able to get up, Clelan Hester goes to Nashville, Tennessee for a week. It looks as though fate wants to keep them apart.

POTPOURRI

Duke Slater, of the University of Iowa, should call his feet Great Danes, because they are about the biggest dogs known. He wears a size 14 1-2 shoe.

"The senior class of Harvard University heads the list in the number of each class seeking employment under the new student employment plan there."—The Santa Clara. Which reminds me that a number of Harding seniors have already applied for admission to that little "farm for the broke but hungry" just east of town.

"C. L. Beebe, a farmer of Beebe, Ark., has succeeded after six years of experimenting in growing color-tinted cotton."—The American Magazine.

"Say it in song:
Home Economics—Sweetie Pie.
History—Here Come the British.
Chapel—Sleepy Head.
Manual Training—You're a build-er-upper.

Accounting—If I had a Billion Dollars.

Biology—Anything that's Part of You."—The Bugle.

To which we might add:
English—Three Little Words.

Mathematics—Take a Number From One to Ten.

Physical Education—The Man on the Flying Trapeze.

All courses— I Never Had a chance.

A student of Queen's University claims he has perfected a machine which will create rain at will at a cost of from \$20 to \$50 per rainstorm. This is a funny world when we have to pay \$50 for a rainstorm, but can get brainstorms like this for nothing.

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KROH'S

Plans for a nation-wide strike of undergraduates opposed to war and fascism, which will include 100,000 college and university students throughout the country, are being formulated in New York by a group of peace organizations. This strike is scheduled to take place on April 12.

"We dislike the dictionary when it stalls for time. You look up a word, only to be directed to another for the meaning. Might as well ask the wife in the first place."—Toledo Blade. Yes, but we still have to depend on the dictionary, and besides, you can always shut it up at any time.

"To win a wager, Mel Smith tried selling genuine \$5.00 bills for \$3.98 on downtown Los Angeles, Calif., streets. Of hundreds who stopped to listen to his offer, only two persons bought."—The American Magazine. This was one time it paid to be a sucker.

Another synonym for suckers is tappayers.

"Five years after the big crash the tardy song writers came out with one beginning, 'I saw stars, I heard the birdies sing.'"—Davenport Times Yeah, but think how many thousands of years behind they were with that one, "Night and Day."

COLLEGE INN

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ELLEN KIRK, Prop.

"It's tough for a girl these days to pay a 10 cent tax for her lip rouge and then leave 70 per cent of it on some fellow's face."—The Commercial Appeal. But it must be worth it, because they're still leaving it—so we hear.

The boys of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are going to have a debate with the girls of Radcliffe College on the advisability of "dutch treats" on dates. It isn't any trouble to tell which will have the affirmative.

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Society and Clubs

Thelma Bradley Returns After Operation

Charley Shoemake and Mrs. J. C. Bradley paid a short visit to Harding Friday, March 22. They brought Mrs. Bradley's daughter, Thelma, back to college. Thelma has recently had her appendix removed. Guy Dale McReynolds, Dorothy Merwin, Sammie Sue Mason, and Hazel Ruth Reynolds returned to Morrilton with them.

Miss Dorothea Durrance of Avon Park, Florida, has returned for the spring quarter. Miss Durrance was called home in the fall because of the illness of her mother.

Horace Baker, O. T. Bolding and Professor E. R. Stapleton spent the week-end of March 17 in the home of the former in Baileyton, Alabama.

Harding Students Visit In Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Tucker went to Memphis, Tennessee last week-end, March 23. They were accompanied by Virginia Scott and Gladys Barber who went on to their respective homes in Henning, Tennessee, and Senatobia, Mississippi. Virginia returned with the Tucker's but Gladys was unable to return on account of illness.

W. L. Vaughn Speaks At Chapel Services

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vaughn of Cordell, Oklahoma were visitors at Harding from Monday, March 18, to Wednesday, March 20. On Tuesday morning he delivered a very interesting and timely speech to the student body at the regular chapel service. They came especially to visit their sons Raymond and Paul, who are attending school.

Edwin Hughes was among the number who spent last week-end away from the school. He visited at Little Rock and preached twice Sunday for the Twelfth and Thayer congregation.

Harding Girls Visit With Willine Billingsley

A party consisting of Maurine and Juanita Rhodes, Martha Starnes, Eunice McNeelis, Yvonne McGregor, and Frances Colson visited Willine Billingsley at Ash Flat, last week end. They also saw Dallas Roberts, principal of the Ash Flat school, who is a former student of Harding. This group went to Thayer, Missouri and Mammoth Springs to admire some beautiful scenery while on this trip.

Norris, Bell, Bawcom And Boyd Deliver Sermon.

Billy Norris preached for the congregation at Choctaw on Sunday, March 24. With him were Professor S. A. Bell, Burney Bawcom, and Robert Boyd. Professor Bell preached twice for the congregation at Shirley, Bawcom held two services at Davis Special, and Boyd filled his regular monthly appointment at Heber Springs by preaching both morning and evening. The group returned to Searcy Sunday night.

S. A. Bell filled his regular monthly appointment at Shirley last Sunday, March 24, preaching twice for the congregation in that place.

Catherine Bell Will Teach Commercial Subjects

Miss Catherine Bell, graduate of Harding, has been employed to fill the vacancy in the high school faculty caused by the withdrawal of Miss Constance Renfro. Miss Renfro, former high school commercial teacher, left school at the end of the winter term, having announced her engagement to Clyde Fulmer of Kirbyville, Texas.

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Memphis People Visit Burke and Whitten

Mrs. O. L. Burke, Lura Burke, John Burke, and Mrs. F. M. McMath, all from Memphis, Tennessee, visited Leslie Burke at the college last Saturday, March 23. The group returned to Memphis in the afternoon with Leslie and Woodrow Whitten. Burke and Whitten returned to Searcy Tuesday night. Burney Bawcom will preach at McCrory Sunday morning and night, March 31.

Waldrep Johnson preached at Wren last Sunday, March 24. He will conduct the preaching service for the congregation at Bethel Grove tomorrow, March 31.

James Bales preached Sunday night, March 24, at McCawley school house.

Pitner Makes Short Trip to Home

Charles Pitner left Friday morning, March 29, to spend the week-end at his home in Bells, Tennessee. He will preach for the congregation in Bells Sunday and will return to Searcy Monday afternoon.

Hoyt Bailey preached at McCawley school house last Saturday night, March 23, and at McRae the following Sunday morning and night.

O. P. Baird will preach at Judsonia tomorrow night, March 31. Woodrow Whitten will conduct the morning services.

Bliss Miller spent the last week-end with Wanda Anglin at England.

Professor R. N. Gardner Visits In Nashville, Tennessee

Professor R. N. Gardner with a group consisting of Arthur Kay Gardner, Eloise Coleman, Wilma Sawyers, Clelan Hester, Clifford Huddleston, and Alfred Johnson left last Saturday afternoon, March 23, for Nashville, Tennessee and returned to Searcy Thursday night of this week.

R. N. Gardner spoke at David Lipscomb College Tuesday, March 19, and introduced the new school paper, The Truthseeker, to the faculty and the student body of that school. Other announcements about the paper were made at different congregations throughout the city. While there Arthur Kay Gardner preached at the Riverside congregation Sunday morning.

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Why Editors Get Gray (Only They Don't.)

"Remember thy flannels in the days of thy exultation at the arrival of spring temperatures, when the chilling winds come not, but unlike prosperity may be loitering just around the corner."

Quoth ye editor as he basked in the luxury of an 80 degree sun bath and listened to the nursery rhymes of a pair of sparrows, "Spring hath come." Then after a moment's reflection, "I ain't no believer in evolution but all nature does one thing in common, spring fever. The frogs get it first. They titter 'round in the brooks here after sundown. It spreads and in a few nights victims appear out front and in delirium, warble with such melodious sweetness as can be duplicated only by a lovelorn Rocky Mountain Canary. Next day the Co-edry is out in a gorgeous riot of color fit to give any rainbow an inferiority complex. Yes, as I was saying Spring hath come, and with it my chance to resurrect the old nondescript, intermittent periodical by making it a practical pamphlet."

But, alas, the way of the editor is hard, for ye know not what the morrow holds in store.

Editor retires at 1 a. m. With exception of one article the dummy is complete from the seed-corn editorial to the Easter-bonnet ad.

At 3 a. m., editor gets up for more blankets; at 4 a. m., ditto. Hears balmy breeze whistling outside, wonders why he should feel so chilly. Glance at thermom shows merc six degrees above. Dives under ten layers of bed clothes, railing at fate and fair weather. Is disturbed at 5 a. m. by the persistent ringing of telephone, and does a wobbly St. Vitus across the cold linoleum then:

"Ye-es."
"This you, Editor?"
"Ye-es, whattha!"

Then, "In this article on Spring I'm running a little poem, but I'm stuck. I need a word to rhyme with pool. Here's where I am:

Till the evening shadows, cool Stealing past his cheek unharried

Cast his silhouette in the pool; Says he: Honey let's be married— Says she—??

Now, ed, what shall I finish with?"

"St-t-op it, you p-p-poor fool," shivers the ed. Truly the life of an editor is hard when such changeable weather appears.

PEMBERTON'S SHOE SHOP

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Program Is Planned For Monday Night

The Monday night meeting on April 1 should be very interesting as the subject for discussion is, "Instrumental Music in the Church Worship." The song leader for this occasion will be Robert B. Boyd.

Billy Norris will make the first speech, giving an introduction to the subject. The meeting will then be opened for a round table discussion. After this, President Armstrong will answer any questions that the audience might wish to ask. He will also close the meeting. All speeches that might be made should be snappy and to the point.

All students are expected to attend these meetings on Monday evenings and the entire public is extended a cordial invitation. The topics discussed are ones that are vital and interesting. Every person can obtain some good from the talks that are made.

Forum Class Has Valuable Meeting

The Missionary Forum class on last Thursday evening, March 28, had one of the most interesting meetings since its organization. The song service was under the direction of Robert B. Boyd. K. C. Tucker made the first speech on the program and the title of his speech was, "Putting Religion into Practice."

In reference to this subject he cited a certain example which was recently brought to our minds to which no one gave any heed. As a result of this speech, the Forum class appointed two committees to take charge of this work. Short speeches of endorsement were made by Robert Taylor, Woodrow Whitten, Eugene Freeze, and Clyde Hance.

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Harding Teachers Serve As Judges

Professors T. Francis Hughes, Woodson Harding Armstrong, and Lois Albright, instructors in the Harding Fine Arts Department, have been serving as judges for a number of musical and dramatic contests. They have been assisted by advanced students of the various departments.

The contests have been in three divisions of school work—the primary, the intermediate, and the high school. Types of numbers judged at each school were piano and violin solos, readings, and glee club renditions.

The schools that have enjoyed the services of these judges are Bald Knob, Kensett, and Judsonia. Those selected as winners from each school were sent as delegates to the state contest at Bradford where Harding judges were again of service.

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SHEWMAKERS VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. James Cluver Shewmaker and child visited in Searcy last Sunday March 24. They came especially to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shewmaker. Cluver is a graduate of Harding and his wife, formerly Joyce Copeland, did three years of college work here.

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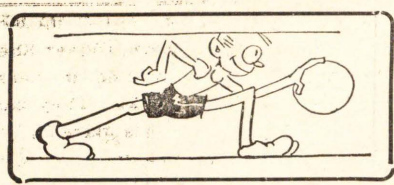
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THE CITIZEN

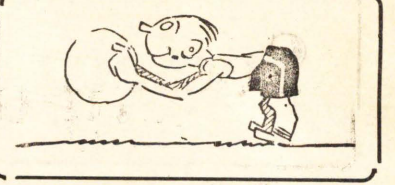
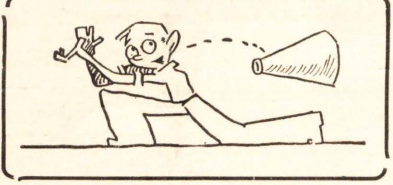
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BISON SPORTS



PRACTICE BEGUN ON BASEBALL BY HARDING GROUP

Squad Takes Short Drills In Batting Practice and Throwing

Team to Be Rebuilt Large Number Report for Position on Varsity Nine

Students got their first glimpse of the baseball team in action Wednesday afternoon, March 27. The squad reported for its first light workout that afternoon. The boys did a little warming-up and had a short throwing and batting practice.

There was something like twenty men who reported for the first practice. This number will be pushed to thirty by the first of next week when work will begin in earnest. Several absences were caused due to the fact that several of the students were visiting their homes between the winter and spring terms. Spring practice has been delayed for several weeks on account of the work that has been done on the athletic field.

The first game that Harding will play during the present baseball season is scheduled to be played on the local diamond Thursday afternoon, April 4. The fans will see practically a new team in action. Only four letter-men have returned from last year's varsity squad and of these only three will be seen in the line-up. The old men who will be on the job are Cecil Davis and Ralph Underwood, pitchers, and Sam Bell and T. H. Linn, outfielders.

Several candidates have reported who look good in practice. A hard fight will be waged to land a first-base position. Outstanding men for this position are Bruce Barton and Cyril Hendrix, former first basemen of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway. Hendrix is showing especially good form.

K. C. Tucker, a new entrant from California, is doing good work on the hot corner and is expected to take care of that position. Melvin Carlton and Glenn Stapleton are trying out for short stop and Alfred Johnson is making a bid for second base. Other infield candidates have been working-out and are expected to see action during the current series.

It is not certain at the present who will fill the other outfield position. From the looks of some of the candidates it looks as though several players will be used and will see service in varsity competition. Other Brown has been looking good behind the plate and in all probability he will land the catching assignment. Other candidates for this job are J. P. Prevatt and Walden Gardner.

The hardest position to enforce will be the mound. Davis and Underwood are the only players who have seen action before in the Bisons' uniform. Jess Rhodes, a south-paw, has been warming-up the last few days. The return of Leister Shannon to Harding will bolster the strength of the mound crew. The success of the team will depend on how three or four pitchers come across.

Several other players have been practicing and after a series of hard work-outs some of them may developed into good ball players. No position has been landed yet and the person that works the hardest is likely to get the assignment.

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Cavaliers Defeat Sub-T Quintet

Dynamiters Take Easy Game to Eliminate Koinonias

The T. N. T. Club defeated the Koinonias in the second round of the social club tournament Saturday night, March 16, by the score of 40 to 37.

The T. N. T.'s, leading 19 to 9 at the end of the first half, came back stronger in the second period to take the game without any trouble. Johnson, T. N. T. guard, was high point man with 19 points.

In the second game of the evening the Cavaliers took the Sub-T Club into camp by defeating them 38 to 22.

The Cavaliers started the scoring early in the game, but were hard-pressed to hold a 14 to 12 lead at the end of the first period. However, they came back strong in the last half to gain a commanding lead which was held throughout that period. McReynolds, Cavalier center, led the field in individual scoring with 16 points.

The line-up, first game:

T. N. T.:	Koinonias:
Doss 4	Rusk 9
Cronin 2	Strother 2
Forwards	
Pryor 4	Newman 0
Centers	
Trent 11	Chestnut 0
Johnson 19	Sanders 6
Guards	
Substitutes: T. N. T.—Click.	
Koinonias—Rogers.	
The line-up, second game:	
Cavaliers:	Sub-T:
Coleman 8	Vaughn 10
Huddleston 12	Norris 0
Forwards	
McReynolds 16	Davis 3
Centers	
Webb 2	Barton 8
Harding 6	Cleek 1
Guards	

Tennessee Club Wins Tournament

The Tennessee Club defeated the Flagalas on the college court Thursday night, March 28, to capture the title in the state club tournament by the score of 15 to 14.

The Tennesseans started the scoring early in the game and held a two point margin at the half, the score being 10 to 8. Both teams played good games in the second half and the Tennessee team was hard-pressed to remain in the lead. Durrance, Flagala center, led the court in individual scoring with eight points made on three field goals and two free tosses.

The line-up:

Tennessee:	Flagalas:
Boyce 3	Baker 5
Huddleston 0	Norris 0
Forwards	
Cleek 6	Durrance 8
Centers	
Carlton 4	Johnson 1
Harding 2	Beasley 0
Guards	

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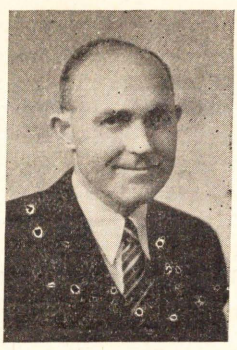
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Coons Will Coach



Dr. R. R. Coons, head of the Chemistry Department, will coach the Harding varsity nine this spring. Coons has an enviable record as a baseball star at Abilene Christian College. He has also been connected with athletics at Harding for the past two years as chairman of the athletic committee.

Tournament Has Been Postponed

The wrestling tournament which was scheduled for March 29 and 30 has been postponed to Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5. The wrestling class of Harding is sponsoring this event. This group has been working out regularly since the beginning of the winter term and many of them are able to take care of themselves against boys of greater weights.

Those who wish to enter this tournament should turn in their names and weights to Jess Anderson or James Bales. However, a paper will be put on the bulletin board so those who are not able to see Bales or Anderson can enter their credentials there.

There will be only one or two champions from last year who will be out to defend their crowns. This tournament is open to all Harding boys who wish to engage in wrestling. There will be seven divisions of weights

Baseball Schedule Has Been Planned

The schedule for the annual intercollegiate baseball contest has been arranged. According to the arrangement that has been made, Harding will play ten games. Five

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This advertisement not intended for students attending a school having a Law Department.

Work On Tennis Courts Completed

Ground Has Been Leveled and Packed and New Equipment Bought

Work on the new tennis courts is being continued, and is expected to be completed within a few days. The ground was graded to level it, dragged to smooth out the bumps, and rolled to pack it down. The soil has enough clay in it to make a fairly hard playing surface, when it is properly settled and packed.

Enough new wire was bought to make one backstop, and the old wire is being used for the other. One new net was purchased, which, with the old ones, makes two good nets for the best courts and a fairly good one for the third court.

The tennis will begin daily workouts soon in preparation for the spring campaign. A match is being arranged with some other college on the Harding courts, April 12. The abundance of material makes certain a good team, and there is expected to be close competition for all places on the team.

The Academy is organizing a team to play other high schools, and if enough interest is shown, the girls of the college will compete with other colleges.

of these will be at home and the other five will be at other schools. Harding Bisons will open their season here Thursday afternoon, April 4, against Arkansas College of Batesville. The complete schedule is as follows:

- April 4—Arkansas College—Here.
- April 5—Arkansas College—Batesville.
- April 11—College of Ozarks—Here.
- April 12—College of Ozarks—Clarksville.
- April 18—Arkansas Tech—Russellville.
- April 19—Arkansas Tech—Here.
- April 26—State Teachers College—Conway.
- May 3—State Teachers College—Here.
- May 9—Monticello A. and M.—Here.
- May 10—Monticello A. and M.—Monticello.

HORN AND HOOF

By Gene Pace

In baseball parks, vacant lots, and back yards all over the nation the baseball bats are ringing to the tune of the nation's favorite pastime. All other sports give way to this greatest-of-all-sports as the masters and novices start their spring training in preparation for the summers schedule. Yet, at Harding, nothing has been said about this activity that would in any way indicate that Harding is going to engage in baseball this year. To my certain knowledge no coach has been obtained and no call has been made for those who intend to compete for posts on the varsity team. It is true that several men have been meeting every afternoon for about a week and "working out" but even that has been done in an unorganized way and has been of no benefit to anyone. In view of the record that Harding made in the Arkansas College League in 1933 and her fairly good record in 1934 it would seem that baseball has not suddenly gone out of the minds of the student body as now seems evident. Surely there is enough talent to justify a team. And I am sure that the student body is heartily in favor of one. Then why isn't one organized? The pitchers should have been working out for two weeks and the rest of the men should have been out by the first of this week at the latest. If the fault is in the student body then it should be corrected. If it is not, then it should be corrected some-

where else! If we are to have a team, then let's see some action. If we are not, then let's say so and forget about it!

In looking over the record made by the Bisons in their first year in the newly organized Arkansas College Baseball League we find that they went into a four way tie for the flag—holding it jointly with Arkansas Tech, State Teachers college and Monticello A. & M. With a limited pitching staff the Bisons turned in a remarkable season, winning the last game of the season in a spectacular rally late in the contest to tie for the pennant. The next season—the second year of the League—the Bisons were only able to cop third place but they turned in a fairly good season. If the material evident this year turns out as it should under the guidance of a capable coach the Bisons are a cinch to make a good showing in the state. But they will be under a great handicap for their first scheduled game is less than two weeks off and the team is as yet unorganized. But who can tell; just wait and see.

In charging an athletic fee, I think the Athletic Committee is to be commended. I have been looking forward for a long time to the time when athletics at Harding would be given a real chance and I believe a great step has been taken in the right direction. So let's cooperate with them and show them that we are behind them one hundred percent.

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