

5-2-1939

The Bison, May 2, 1939

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North Little Rock Captures Debate Meet Held Here

Dennis Allen Places Third
In Extemporaneous Speaking
For Academy. Pine Bluff
Wins Second.

The annual state debate tournament, under the auspices of the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech, held its annual tournament here last Friday.

North Little Rock, which brought three teams and speakers for the oratory and extemporaneous, won first places in debate. The winning team was composed of Hughes Hamilton and Mary Betty Galt. This same team recently won third place in a tournament at Fayetteville.

Second place was won by Pine Bluff, which brought the same number of participants as North Little Rock. The second place team was composed of Joe Nowlin and James Wignition. Pine Bluff won the same tournament last year.

Winners in the extemporaneous speaking division were Jim McCrary of Lonoke, first; Bert Weld of Pine Bluff, second; Dennis Allen, of Harding, and Albert Harris of North Little Rock, tied for third. Maxine Beard of North Little Rock was the other entry in this division.

In the oratory Sam Taylor of North Little Rock won with entries from North Little Rock and Pine Bluff comprising the contestants.

James McDaniel, chairman for the affair, reported the event as very interesting and all contests being close.

Winners In Photography Announced

From the pictures taken by the photography class on their field trip last month, the following are winners;

Still Life—Raymond Fulkerson, first; J. P. Thornton, second.

Landscape—Alvis Brown, first; Raymond Fulkerson, second.

Group—Maurice Hinds, winning all three places.

Portrait—J. P. Thornton, first; Maurice Hinds, second; and Raymond Fulkerson, third.

THIS WEEK'S ?

What Do You Think Of Having
A Forum Assembly Once Every
Term?

Louise Willard: I'd like it, it gives students a chance to get things off their chest.

Lex Roberts: I think it should be done because I believe the students and faculty would have a better chance to solve problems.

Raymond Fulkerson: I'd like them more often than once a term.

Jack Vore: Good! We need more student power.

Jess Rhodes: I think it's a very good idea. I'd like to be here next year to make some more speeches.

Mary Agnes Evans: I like it. It would give the school a chance to improve according to students viewpoint as the year progresses.

Jeanne Lawyer: I think it's a good idea. Students have opportunity to express ideas that will reach everyone.

Robert Oliver: Have it more... We need them!

J. Arthur Swaggerty Is Successful In Launching 'Ear-lowering' Fund Drive

Mr. James Arthur Swaggerty, the gentleman with the cornstalk blond curls, headed one of the greatest financial drives of the year when he undertook to raise from the tight-fisted dormitory boys the huge sum of twenty and five cents.

Mr. Swaggerty hit upon a plan for the raising of the funds that was hard for the average student to comprehend. Mr. Swaggerty thought plan was original and still fails to see any connection of his plan with the present drive undertaken by the school.

After carefully scanning the campus for honest, reliable and capable men, Mr. Swaggerty selected five men whom he felt he could trust completely in matters pertaining to cash. The gentlemen selected had a great responsibility as well as an honor bestowed upon them.

Each man was "dubbed" a "Key man"...for example...no longer was it correct to say Gene Koken, but "Keyman Koken" and so with the others... "keyman" Roberts, Taber, Word, and Medearis..... All betitled and honored.

But think not all this was to be given for nothing in return. Each key man was to raise the whole sum of five cents, by coming in contact

with promising occupants of the dormitory.

After each key man had cooperated and collected his quota, a formal presentation of twenty-five shining pennies was made to Mr. Swaggerty. But it was not for Mr. Swaggerty to possess the shining things for long, for that gentleman was immediately rushed to the room of the holder of the mortgage, Mr. Cortez Ehl, who promptly administered the hair cutting with much ado amid admiring onlookers.

The keymen who had worked so faithfully let not one corn-colored lock escape but saved all for the official celebration and burning of the mortgage held at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon April 26, a date that will mean much in the memory of Mr. Swaggerty.

Following the burning of the mortgage, a banquet was held in the dining hall for all the keymen and some of their most outstanding helpers...a toast was offered to the success of Mr. Swaggerty's plan. Stirring speeches were made and Mr. Swaggerty stated his appreciation for those who had lent their assistance. He has promised information concerning the complexities of his plan to all who wish to use it in similar situations.

Benson, Sears, And Berryhill Attend Educational Meeting

President George S. Benson, Dean L. C. Sears and Coach M. E. Berryhill attended a state educational meeting in Little Rock Friday, at which representatives from Arkansas Colleges discussed changes for requirements of teachers certificates.

Mr. T. M. Stinnett, certification director of the State Department of Educations was chairman of the meeting.

According to Dean Sears the new requirements will involve changes in the curriculum. Greater emphasis will be placed on certain survey courses and more attention will be given to cultural background of teachers.

Professional courses will be intergraded more closely with directed teaching and teaching experience. The standards set up for teacher training institutions will correlate with the standards of American Association of Teachers Colleges.

These changes involve Elementary, High School, Commercial, Music and Physical Education certificates and will be incorporated in the 1939-40 college catalog.

Tagma Club Visits Petit Jean

The Tagma Club enjoyed its spring outing at Petit Jean yesterday.

Members and their dates were Shelby Heltsley and Opaline Turner, Doyle Earwood and Virginia Steward, Gene Koken and Wilma Bailey, Lee Lambert and Iva Hall, Dewey Word and Laurelia Whitten, French Lawson and Theda Hulet, Arthur Swaggerty and Margaret Lakotas, Bill Alexander and Iris Merritt, Travis Blue and Louise Nicholas, Clark Stevens and Doris Herring, Ovid Mason and Verle Craver, James Berry and Lola Harp, James Daniels and Maude Emma Webb, Robert Meredith and Loretha Nichols.

Sponsoring the group were Leonard Kirk and Miss Margaret Alston.

Speech Dept. On Radio Today

This afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 in the boy's reception room, the weekly radio program will feature Jack Wood Sears from the Speech Department in a speech program.

Sears, a junior from Searcy, will open the program with "The Lance of Kansas," a monodrama arranged by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong from the story by Millard Jewell.

Mrs. Florence Jewell will sing two selections as a representative from the voice department. Her selections are "The Lost Chord" and "Elegie."

Following this the speech choir will read the "Alma Mater."

To conclude the program Jack Bomar, publicity director for the college, will give a news flash concerning the news highlights on the campus.

Tommie Jean Davis In Senior Recital

Tommie Jean Davis, Soprano, and pupil of Mrs. Lois Brown Dorsett, gave her senior recital last Tuesday evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis Sr. of Dallas, Texas. She will receive her degree in music in June.

Her program consisted of a wide variety of old classic selections. She was assisted by Fannie Laura Taylor, violinist, and Kenneth Davis Jr., violinist, both pupils of Mrs. R. A. Ward.

Ushers were Faye Sullivan, Jo Sullivan, Rosetta Floyd, and Frances McQuiddy.

Armstrong Holds Meeting At D.L.C.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong left the campus Saturday afternoon for Nashville, Tennessee, where he will hold a meeting at David Lipscomb College through this week.

Dr. Armstrong will preach to the college congregation at D. L. C. in the chapel hour, afternoon services, and evening services.

Davises To Sail For Mission Work In China Soon

Now Touring In Interest of
Travel Fund For Mision
Work. To Receive Degree
This Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Davis, students here for the last two years, left the campus April 20 and will sail for China in October.

In the interest of the mission work in China and a travel fund, Mr. Davis plans to visit various cities within the next six months. Mrs. Davis will visit in Louisville, Kentucky, Nashville, Tennessee, and the state of Kansas. She will rejoin her husband in September.

Mr. Davis, now in St. Louis, will attend the unity meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. Next he will go to Louisville and finally through Oklahoma, Texas, and up the western coast to Vancouver, Canada. On October 28, the Davises will sail from Vancouver on the "Empress of Canada" and will reach Hong Kong on November 15. They will spend a few days in Hong Kong investigating conditions in South China and deciding where to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are experienced missionaries, having spent several years in China before returning to Harding for furthering their education. Mr. Davis will receive his B. A. degree with a major in social science at commencement and may return for the exercises.

"We feel that this is the opportune time for missionary work in China," Mr. Davis stated. "Of course we have the problem of getting the consent of the Japanese before we start work."

Boshell, Timmerman Speak To Forum

Franklin Boshell and S. F. Timmerman were the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the Missionary Forum Thursday evening at 6:30. Mr. Boshell gave a brief summary of the life of C. A. Wheeler, pioneer preacher of Alabama. Mr. Timmerman spoke on the authority of Christ.

The group, with Walter Moore as chairman, was led by Maurice Hinds in the singing of several songs. A brief report of the work being done at the colored high school was given by Carroll Cannon, who is in charge of that program.

Paper Receives Second Place In ACPA Rating

Academy Honor Roll Announced

Academy Honor students for the first six weeks of the final term were announced by Mrs. George S. Benson, principal of the academy.

Those who received this distinction were Dennis Allen, Ruth Bradley, Dorothy Brown, Richard Chandler, Enid Coleman, Mary Etta Langston, and Jane Snow.

Sears Speaks On Sunday Morning Broadcast

L. C. Sears was the speaker Sunday morning in the weekly broadcast. His subject was "Christian Unity and the Evils of Division."

He began by stating the prayer of Jesus when he prayed that his disciples might be one, "as He and the Father were one." Sears said that division was a great hindrance to the cause of Christ. "Denominations and sects—which do not work in love and fellowship are a reproach to God," he contended. He continued that "the only basis for unity was the Bible. The doctrine set forth in the Scriptures speak, we speak, where silent, we are silent." Sears spoke against imposing our opinions on other people. He believes that Christians could work together in spite of minor differences. We should think none the less of our brother because he differs with us, but we should strive to maintain that unity which Christ prayed for. We as Christians should aid a fellow brother who is in error rather than condemn him, was the substance of Sear's latter remarks.

Kern Sears announced the program and Jess Rhodes led the prayer after the first song, Leonard Kirk directed the song service. The songs rendered during the program were "Safely Through Another Week," "All the Way My Savior Leads Me" and "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

McDoniel Wins Only First In Individual Contests

At the fifteenth annual Arkansas College Press Association Convention, held at Magnolia A. and M. College last Friday and Saturday, The Bison won two first places and three second places.

In the general weekly division The Bison was nosed out by The Arka-Tech from Russellville. In a possible three thousand points The Bison totaled 2197 to be outpointed by The Arka-Tech with 2248 points. The Henderson Oracle placed third in this division.

First place was given to The Bison in the Make-up contest. Competing with all eleven publications The Bison had no close rivals in this contest.

The other first place winner for The Bison was in the individual contest, Mabel Dean McDoniel, columnist, was awarded first place for the best society story. She also placed in the general column contest, with Meditations winning second place. L. D. Frashier, of The Bison was awarded second place in the exchange column group.

Results of the convention are; General Weekly Division—The Arka-Tech, Arkansas Tech; The Bison, Harding; The Henderson Oracle, Henderson State Teachers College.

General Bi-Weekly Division—The Echo, Arkansas State Teachers College; College Chatter, Little Rock Junior College; Mountain Eagle.

Make-Up—The Bison, Harding College; College Chatter, LRJC; Henderson Oracle, Henderson State Teachers College.

Headlines—The Arka-Tech, Arkansas Tech; The Echo, ASTC; The Mountain Eagle, College of Ozarks.

Activity Coverage—The Mountain Eagle, C of O; The Profile, Hendrix College; College Chatter, LRJC.

Advertising Display—The Arka-Tech, Arkansas Tech; The Henderson Oracle, Henderson State; The Profile, Hendrix.

In the individual contests the results are;

General Column—Clifton Buck, The Bray; Mabel Dean McDoniel, The Bison; Marshall Featherston, Henderson Oracle.

News Story—Jesse Lou King, The College Chatter; Wilma Bynum, The Arka-Tech; Helen Rader, The Mountain Eagle.

Sports Column—Floyd Love, Mountain Eagle; W. E. DeCamp, College Chatter; Billie Womack, The Profile.

Human Interest—Clifton Buck, The Bray; Don Elliott, Henderson Oracle, Jessie Lou King, College Chatter.

Exchange Column—Joe W. Clements Jr., The Profile; L. D. Frashier, The Bison; T. L. Cole, Arka-Tech.

Sports Story—Carl Childress, The Echo; Earnest McDaniel, Mountain Eagle; Jim Green, Henderson Oracle.

Editorial—Robert Parker, The Arka-Tech; Modene Jones, Centralian; Carl Childress, The Echo.

Interview—Joe W. Clements Jr., The Profile; Marcellus McCrary, The Bray; Marguerite Bowers, The Signal.

Society—Mable Dean McDoniel, The Bison; Nadine Lowery, The Bray; Ima Gene Flack, Centralian.

Feature—Ouachita Signal; The Echo; College Chatter.

VOICE RECITAL

by

ALICE ANNE DAVIS, SOPRANO

Pupil of Mrs. Lois Brown Dorsett

Assisted By

HARRIET YARNELL, READER

Pupil of Mrs. Susan B. Dowdy

MAY 2 1939 8 O'CLOCK

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Bist Du Bei Mu Bach..
Voi Che sa Pete Mozar
Allelujia Mozart
Alma Mia Handel

Miss Davis

Tacia la notte Placida Verdi

Miss Davis

The Barrell Organ Alfred Noyes

Miss Yarnell

Ave Maria Schubert

Why Tschaikorusky

Miss Davis

Words Grace Noel Crowell

Dark Singing Grace Noel Crowell

Miss Yarnell

Comes The Spring Debussy

The Sleep That Flits On Baby's Eyes Carpenter

My Lady Lo Fu Warren

En Luxembourg Gardens Manning

Miss Davis

Lois Brown Dorsett--Accompanist

THE BISON

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

Bison Office 101 Men's Building
Subscriptions \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at the postoffice at Searcy, Arkansas, under the Act of March, 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member of The Arkansas College Press Association

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L. D. Frasier Columnist
S. F. Timmerman Columnist
Mary Nell Blackwell Columnist
Verle Craver Columnist
Sidney Hooper Columnist
Pluto McGill Columnist

Reportorial Staff: Ann French, Billy Yount, Margaret Lakotas, Don Bentley, Excell Berryhill, Esther Adams, Marie Brannen, and J. P. Thornton.

LISTEN TO OUR RADIO PROGRAM!

Every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 and every Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 a radio proram is broadcast from this college through station KLRA, Little Rock. Hundreds of people in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana, and other states gather around their radios to hear these prográms. But how many people right here on the campus take time off to enoy these broadcasts? The number is apparently not as large as it could and should be, for one can go over the campus at broadcasting time and hear radios tuned to various other programs. Of course, there are other worthwhile programs on the air at the same time as the college program, but they aren't any more worthwhile than it is—and they are not our program.

Our radio broadcasts are probably doing more to acquaint the general public with Harding College than any other effort at publicity. The program listeners are getting an excellent view of all the departments and activities on the campus. The Sunday morning program is religious in nature and includes talks by various preachers and hymns by the sixteen hymn singers. Over seventy different hymns have been sung during the course of twenty-eight programs.

The Tuesday afternoon program, secular in nature, has included more than one hundred and twenty-five students besides faculty members, alumni, and guests as participants in its twenty-eight broadcasts.

Included among the departments represented so far on the program are the music, speech, modern language, athletic, biology, journalism, and printing departments. Other interesting facts concerning campus activities are revealed which our own students do not know.

Our college broadcasts are alive---full of entertainment and news. Listen to them and take an active part in them.

"Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be"

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend."
This is Shakespeare's advice to mankind, and it is certainly good advice. Often times we feel that we just must borrow something, when in truth we could manage quite well without it.

However, there are rare occasions when borrowing really is a necessity. When it does become necessary to borrow, there are certain Christian principles which should be observed. If the borrower will keep in mind the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you", he will return the borrowed article in as good codition as it was when he received it. He will also return it as promptly as possible. Thus, he will prove his gratitude to the lender and win his favor. Best of all, he will not have lost a friend.

WHOOZINIT

BY P. MCGILL



ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE the other evening in Press Club meeting that Mr. Cope was selling ties. This announcement is no good to those who would buy red ties—Mr. Cope intends to keep all of them.

A NEW SOCIAL CLUB IS BEING FORMED on the campus. Its name shall be the Campus Club. This organization is different from other clubs in that the discipline committee selects the members. Quite an appropriate name, eh?

WANTED: A JOB AS DITCH DIGGER by Pauline Taylor and assistant Mildred Leasure. I'd think you'd be qualified for anything after your escapade the other night. And I thought only boys stooped to such tricks.

SEÑOR DON CARLOS BENTLEY was talking the other day and mentioned the fact that he couldn't see how these guys could sit and talk to the gals for hours and still have something to say, and it was only Saturday evening that found him down in the dining hall chatting away and was one of the last to leave. Explain, Señor.

INTERRUPTING MY LINE OF THOUGHT for a bit of advice, I leave you this thought...."there are always two sides to the question—look at the other before you speak." Application may be may to the reception of this column.

ALTHOUGH IT IS A LITTLE LATE it is still good. As I remember Gorman Wilks was hurt in the track and field day events and was in bed for quite a while at the Dykes residence. So while he was injured Marie "Bunny" Brannen would go down and read to him. Believe it or not, the literature was bed-time stories that all little kids hear before being tucked in.

I DON'T GET THE POINT but here 'tis. Bill Medearis was standing beneath my window Friday talking to another boy. The tone of voice aroused me from my reverie. This is what Bill said, "If he does tell her that, I'll smack his dirty face!"

What is all the mystery and why such language, Bill?

OSWALD INVOLVES HIS INTIMATIONS of international affairs in this perplexed period. He says that Hitler and Mussolini will soon be talking Turkey, especially if Hitler gets Hungary.

Meditations

BY MABEL DEAN McDONIEL

It seemed the road to the Press Meet was almost through a grove of pines....tall stately one, towering majestically toward the sky. The meet was interesting and a lot of useful experience was gleaned.

I don't know how it happened that the only society feature I wrote all year won first place. I think Meditations are jealous....winning only second....they're still my pet anyway.

Lonesome Valley.....How well the name fits. No houses near....no noises, except perhaps an echo from a distant plowman's command.....the wind whispering weirdly through the tall pines....a creek, cold and crystal clear moving swiftly to join larger streams....tall rock cliff, jutting irregularly and challengingly to climbers....Springs of clear water bursting forth in unexpected places....mountain goats, scared by strangers....scenery always refreshing and enchanting to the pent up mind.

The place might have been called Sleepy Hollow and Rip Van Winkle might have slept his twenty years undisturbed except for the continous chattering of the millions of birds.....

The reflection of the light from the street lamp on the tree in the boulevard in front of my window turns the leaves to delicate gleaming silver....too beautiful to touch.

I like to sit on the porch and watch the couples pass going to prayer meeting. During the winter months when dark comes early and the nights are cold they walk briskly....shivering in the cold. Now they stroll leisurely....dusk is late in coming, the evening air is cool and pleasant, and returning the stars come out and the frogs croak sleepily.

Its remarkable how Mr. Hopper has improved the plot from the Annex to the boiler room. Last year I watched him start it all....the sowing of the grass and the diligent watering....the preparing of the flowers beds and the rose bushes planted....and the frame made for the climbing roses. And this year it is easy to see that all effort is repayed.....it is one of the most attractive spots on the campus.

With Other Colleges

BY L. D. FRASHER

A Harvard University research fellow has developed a device to measure the speed of light.

Northwestern University will begin construction soon on the tallest building in the world to be used exclusively as a university dormitory. The new building will be 210 feet high and will cost \$1,700,000.

Temple University has organized a series of "refresher courses" to enable alumni to keep up with currents trends in their various fields of endeavor.

The University of Detroit will again sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

A new pop-drinking record has been set at the University of Mississippi; Burns Deavors swigged 12 bottles in 29 minutes.

Hugh M. Timer, Dean of George Pepperdine College, will become president of that institution July 1, 1939. Dean Timer is only thirty-one and will be the youngest college president in America, so far as the Graphic can ascertain. He succeeds President Batsell Baxter, whose resignation becomes effective June 30.

Los Angeles City College has a course to train peace officers.

Brown University will award King George VI of England an Honorary degree when he visits the United States this summer.

Scraps

A Columbia professor says that a short, thick, rotund person is of an "easily adjustable nature." Ever try to adjust three of them into the drivers seat?

Customer (to husband): Come, John, we are ready to go.

Milliner: Pardon, Madam, this is the hat you bought; that's the box you are wearing.

Deviled Ham is the results of the evil spirits entering the swine back in the Bible days.

If you want to be seen: Stand up!
If you want to be heard: Speak up!
If you want to be appreciated: Shut up!

I didn't pass, but I was right at the top of the list of those who failed.

They snickered when I told them he was a "Lollypop." They didn't know that I could lick him.

ALUMNI ECHOES

BY MARIE BRANNEN

Theodore King, ex '37, is now preaching in Tuskahoma, Oklahoma. Theodore is a former member of the Forensic League, Koinonia Club, Texas Club, and was a student preacher.

James D. Groves, ex '37 who is preaching for the church of Christ at Toledo, Ohio, was recently married to Miss Irene McDowell of that city. James is also attending the Harding, he was a member of the University of Toledo. While at T. N. T. Club, Press Club, Bison Staff, Mixed Chorus, Orators Class, president of the freshman class and was a student preacher.

Guy Thompson, ex '38 is manager of the Western Auto Associate Store in Paragould, Ark. Guy was a member of the Koinonia Club and the M Club.

Herman Wilson, '33 is preaching for the church of Christ in Seattle, Washington and teaching for the University there. His wife, the former Elsie Mills, is also a graduate of Harding.

Jesse Stevens, ex '37, is preaching at the Church in Chachilla, Calif. Jesse is a former member of the Texas Club and was a student preacher.

Fragments . . .

The Hog!
Quote Editor Harris: "It seems that all we brought back from the press meet was Fragments."

One Act Play
Scene I. In the college bus with "Speedy" Coleman driving.
Coleman—Hey, wanna ride?
Hitch-hiker—No, thanks, I'm in a hurry.

Scene II. Ditto the first.
Voice from the rear—Hey, Speedy, pull over. There's a one-legged man with a wheel-barrow who wants by!

Proverbs
A good rooster can crow anywhere.
Even tho the monkey be dressed in silk, monkey he still is.

Daffynitions
Skunk—A kitty with B. O.
Archaic—What we can't eat and have too.
Onion—Apple with halitosis.

How True
A campused person is like a traffic light—has to be watched.

As Usual
Mr. Cope was asked how he was classified down at Magnolia at the press meet.

Thought
It is the spirit that rules the body.
—Schiller

He Woke Up Too Late
I called her number—and waited. She answered—and then hesitated. The result was, of course, we dated. My finances are now quite deflated.

Note
It's all in the reading but—What would do you saw a Fern Hollar?

Post Script
And a good time was had by all who attended the press meet.

Spirit Of Christ

Conducted by S. F. TIMMERMAN

INFLUENCE

One of the most potent things which each individual in the world possesses is his influnce. A speaker may influence with soaring word of oratory; a leader with a winning personality; and even the most obscure person with a godly life. Indeed, this mighty power is so great and is so much a part of human actions that Paul said: "No man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." We are all more or less effected by the lives of those around us.

Emerson in his poem "Each and All" recognizes the influence that is had upon each beautiful thing in the world by its environment. The bird sings beautifully in the forest, but his song is not so melodious in the cage. The shell glistens with lovely colors on the seashore, but it loses its lustre when removed from its native surroundings. The poet even goes so far as to say that the influence that each individual may wield may not be apparent to himself. Little does the faithful child of God take note of the one who is daily watching his life and is thus being persuaded by a persuasion that is more impelling than any words that he might speak.

This matter of influnce is well expressed in the familar statement of the writer to the Galatians: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The actions of my life, be they good or bad, I will see and recognize in the lives of my associates, a long time after the actions have been forgotten. The arrow and the song that Long-fellow let fly into the air in his simple poem, were long, long afterward found in their respective places. In like manner, our lives find reproduction through the influnce they have upon the lives of others.

Influence is a wonderful thing if it is good. The great influnce of the perfect life of Christ if the most blessed and enduring power in the world. John was told of those who had been beheaded for the cause of the Lord in Revelation, and they were described as being "dead in the Lord, and their works shall follow them." What greater monument could have been raised to those who no doubt were not even given a decent burial than that their very lives should never die? Again, it was said of Abel that "he being dead, yet speaketh," speaking through a righteous life that never dies.

On the other hand, influnce is a pernicious thing if it is bad. If my life should influence the life of some one else in the wrong direction, think what a serious offence I have committed against him. And further, if that life in turn should influence other lives this wickedness would continue to live in the lives of those who have been effected by it. It is like scattering the feathers in a pillow to the four winds. They can never be completely recovered.

Backstage

BY SIDNEY HOOPER

People are the most interesting things in the world—and nothing is more entertaing and instructive than to watch people when they are unaware of being watched. At the Press Meet in Magnolia last weekend there was one boy, who had given up his room to the visitors, came in after some clothes and was greeted with a somewhat startling "Boo" from the middle of his bed.

We sat in a car and watched the world pass by—that is, that part of the world which congregates on the east side of the square lives so vividly and picturesquely that one could imagine himself a spectator of the play of life.

I wished for a camera that would take color photographs. I wished for colors and paper and ability to reproduce the flashy blending of individual and clashing of the whole scene.

Tall people, short people, thin people, and fat people. There was the little boy proudly wearing his new gray hat and new blue shirt. He was as happy and contented as the rather fat negress, clad in red and green who licked her ice cream cone deliciously as she walked down the sidewalk.

The large, fat gal with the big mouth, hands, and feet, smacked away on half a package of chewing gum, which soon collected in a wad and slipped carelessly from one corner of her mouth to the other revealing touches of gold as she renewed acquaintances by verbal effort.

Poetry Corner

PEOPLE OF YESTER-YEARS

by Don Bentley

Where are the men of yester-years
And long ago
Who fought and loved and hated
Like as we?
The eloquence of Demonsthenese has faded
Through the air;
The bloody stains of Sparta are to us
Washed away.

Men care not for what is past
And far beyond,
Some few venture to a dusty shelf
And a musty volume take—
To catch a glimpse of the men
Of yester-year.

They lived as we—much the same
as we
They lived
Time rubbed from our memory the
countless
Million common folk,
And covered them over with a
canopy
Of earthen sod;
Never to be remembered more.

Girls and babies; Women and boys,
Each allotted a sparkle of life,
Which flickered up,
Perhaps flared a bit—then to ashes
Their spirit to the wind
Their bodies gone to dust
turn.

Society

BY VERLE CRAVER

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS WITH BANQUET AT MAYFAIR

Annie May Alston was crowned shone in the background over a Queen of the Seniors by Dean L. C. Sears, senior sponsor, at the annual Junior-Senior banquet held at the Hotel Mayfair last Thursday evening, April 27. Miss Alston was selected from all the girls in the class by a secret vote of the Junior Boys. Prior to the crowning ceremony, Dean Sears paid a tribute to the scholarship, grace, beauty, and personality of the Queen.

George S. Benson, president of the college, was the principle speaker, giving suggestions to the graduating seniors. Dr. Benson stressed three points which would assist in being successful: "Manifest a genuine personality, put expression and feeling in your speaking voice as you greet people; in your face, make people know that you're glad to meet them; in your handshake; and in your work. Be constant and dependable, on time regularly, and at your best. Hold fast to your faith in God. Do not take a job that will interfere and keep you away from God; do not make fast friends with those who are not Christians. Don't let your environment be unchristian; be wise and build on the rock.

Dean Sears, as speaker, paid a compliment to the theme and arrangement of favors and place cards, and followed with an expression of thanks to the seniors for all that they had done to enrich the school, and for all they had meant to the school in the past and would mean in the future.

The gypsy motif was carried out in decorations with dancing girls dressed in bright costumes used as place cards, and a tripod and pot filled with mints used as favors. A yellow crescent harvest moon

screen of palm trees. On the grass plot situated to one side of the banquet tables was a large boiling pot, suggestive of the out-of-doors and of the gypsy life.

Included on the program introduced by Joe Spaulding, toastmaster, were: Invocation, by S. A. Bell; Music, "Marie", and "Gypsy Life," sung by the Girls' Glee Club, accompanied by Wailana Floyd; Welcome Address, Hugh Rhodes; Response, James E. McDaniel; Solo, "Gypsy Sweetheart," sung by John Mason; Crowning of Queen, by Dean L. C. Sears; Piano solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", by Mary Agnes Evans; Speeches, by Dr. Benson and Dean Sears; Solo, "A. Sweet Mystery of Life," by John Mason; Prophecy, members of the Junior Class; "Classmates of Mine," sung by Fletcher Floyd; singing of the "Alma Mater" by the Junior and Senior classes.

Jeanne Lawyer Entertains At Tea

Jeanne Lawyer entertained informally Sunday evening during social hour. Refreshments consisting of hot tea, sandwiches and potato chips, were served to Evelyn Chesshir, Don Healy, Maxine Brittell, Carlton Hocutt, and Bill Stokes.

Mrs. Thornton Given Surprise Party

The employees of the College Club honored Mrs. J. P. Thornton Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with a surprise birthday party.

The honoree was presented with a gift by the club after which short speeches were made by Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. A. B. Chandler, and Valda Montgomery. Vernon Boyd played several selections on the piano during the afternoon.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Mrs. Chandler, Vivian Moser, Valda Montgomery, Annie Mae Alston, Maurine House, Lola Harp, Corrine Bell, Hazel Barnes, Rosetta Floyd, Lillian Walden, Laurelia Whitten, Maude Emma Webb, Evelyn Chesshir, Verle Craver, Vernice Burford, Mary Alberta Ellis, Louise Yount, Majorie Curry, Margaret Lakotas, T. Rose Terry, Helen Hughes, Maxine Brittell, Marylin Thornton, Kathryn Stevens, Flora Jean Spaulding, Marguerite Crum, Sue Chandler, Eva Jo Brown, Opaline Turner, Don Healy, J. P. Thornton, Carlton Hocutt, Mack Greenway, Raymond Fulkerson, Emerson Flannery, Maurice Hinds, James Daniel, James Adams, and Mr. J. P. Thornton Sr.

PERSONALS

Willis Rhodes of Panhandle, Texas, was the visitor of B. F. Rhodes and family last week.

Loudine Guthrie spent the weekend with Ollie Z. Couch in Little Rock.

Sears Speaks To Two High Schools

Dean L. C. Sears, delivered the baccalaureate services to two high schools last Sunday. He spoke to Center Point High School Sunday morning and to the class of Rose Bud High School Sunday afternoon.

He was accompanied to Center Point by Orvid Mason, former student there.

Valda Montgomery has returned to the campus after being at her home in Pine Bluff.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Chandler, of Little Rock, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. B. Chandler.

Carroll Canon delivered the baccalaureate sermon at South Side Sunday. He was accompanied by Miss Hanes.

Mrs. Florence Jewell, Miss Fern Hollar, and Mrs. A. B. Chandler spent yesterday in Little Rock.

Avanelle Elliot is ill at her home in Pine Bluff.

Lavonne Thornton, Mary Agnes Evans, and William Sanders spent the week-end in Little Rock.

Marion Alice Powell left yesterday for her home in Black Oak after having spent the week-end with her brother, Howard Powell.

Mrs. Epsie Hughes of Pine Bluff left Saturday after visiting her son and daughter, Edwin and Helen Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown Jr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Tatum, of Fort Worth, Texas, are here with their father Carl A. Gardner, who is critically ill in the Harrison Hospital.

Noah's ark was caulked with pitch, which is thought to have been petroleum seepage from the Iraq deposits.

Mibs, ringers, fats, knuckledown, pug, and purgatory are all names of different varieties of marble games.

Mens' Glee Club Singing In Little Rock Today

The Men's Glee Club gave a program at the North Little Rock High School this morning at 10:30 in the North Little Rock High School auditorium. They were assisted by the Girl's Trio and Mary Agnes Evans as accompanist.

The group also sang at the 12:45 meeting of the Kiwanis Club and broadcast over station KLRA at 2:00 p. m. in a quarter hour program. The invitation to sing over KARK conflicted with the Kiwanis Club meeting and could not be accepted.

Special numbers included "Shadrack," sung by Fletcher Floyd; "The Trumpeter," sung by John Mason; Travesty on "Coming Thru the Rye," by the male quartet composed of John Mason, Jess Rhodes, Fletcher Floyd, and Vernon Boyd.

When a feather reaches maturity, the opening at the base of the quill closes and cuts off the flow of blood. From then on it is a dead organism, but it then begins its period of greatest usefulness. Until a feather is mature, it is of little use to its owner except as a weather protection.

The father of Patrik Henry was born in Scotland. His mother was of Welsh descent.

Sapphonians Visit Petit Jean On Overnight Trip

Nine members of the Sapphonian Club with their chaperones left Sunday afternoon and spent Sunday night and Monday on Petit Jean mountain.

The Sunday evening devotional services was held on the peak of the mountain instead of driving to Morrilton as such groups usually do.

Those making the trip were; Eva Thompson, Reenie Bridges, Dale Reynolds, Nellie Golden, Ruthel Reese, Aleatrice Freeze, Edoline King, Marjorie Farley, Velda Forrest, and the sponsors, Miss Juanita Rhodes and Mrs. George S. Benson.

O. B. Robins took the group to the mountain in his truck.

Bell Speaks At Church Services Sunday

S. A. Bell spoke at the morning and evening services at the college congregation last Sunday.

In the morning sermon he spoke on the text, "Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go."

Mack Greenway led the singing for the morning services and Lamar Baker had charge of the singing in the evening.

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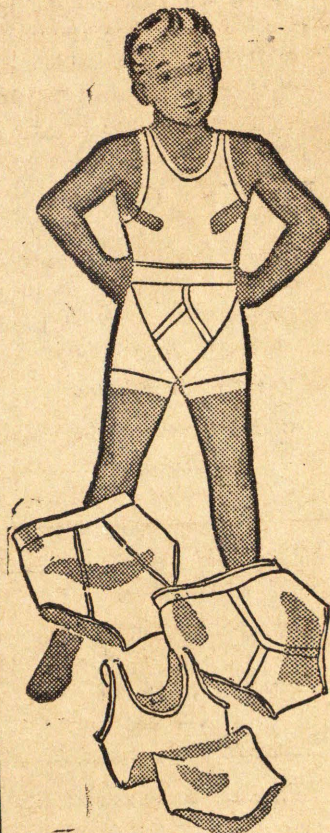
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VIRGIL LEWIS

Herd Suffers Fourth Loss At Hands Of Arkansas Tech's Nine; Score 8 to 4

Lack of Hitting in Pinches And Costly Errors Lose For Harding. Bartley's Relief Pitching Excellent.

The Bisons lost their fourth game last Thursday evening when the Wonder Boys from Tech defeated them 8 to 4 in their first game of a three game series.

With one man out Tech got two singles scoring on errors made by LaFevers and Huffaker. Hickey hit a single scoring Haynes. Hickey stole second and went to third on Beeson's single. Salmon flew out to left field to retire the side.

Miller flew out to Miller in left, Huffaker gained first on an error made by Houston and took second on Smith's single to center field and was tagged out at third on Roe's hit. With two men down Sears tripled to left scoring both Smith and Roe to make the score read 3 to 2 for Tech.

Again Tech came back in the third single by Miller later thrown out at third base on a fielders choice Story drew a pass. Hytrek doubled to left scoring both Houston and Storey.

Both sides got into a position to score again until the fourth when Tech turned on the steam again. Storey and Haynes reached first and second on errors committed by Huffaker and Heffington. Hickey doubled to left center scoring both and crossed home plate on Beeson's single. This made the score read 8 to 2.

With one man out and two men on in the fifth Bartley was sent in to relieve Itin. Bartley retired the side and held Tech hitless until the ninth when Hickey doubled to center.

The Bisons started a rally in their part of the ninth when Heffington doubled to center and scoring on LaFevers single. Walton struck out and Bartley grounded to Hytrek at second base. Miller doubled to left for his second hit of the day scoring Heffington.

Tech collected 10 hits and 8 runs off Itin in four and half innings. Bartley relieved Itin and turned in a good preformance for the rest of the game giving up only one hit and striking out three men.

Hickey led in hitting for the day with two doubles and a single for five trips to the plate. Miller led a single for five trips to the plate.

The Bisons committed six errors to three for Tech.

| Box Score | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|--|
| Harding | AB | R | H | E | |
| Miller, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Huffaker, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Smith, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Roe, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Sears, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Heffington, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| La Fevers, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Walton, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Itin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Bartley, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Tech | AB | R | H | E | |
| Miller, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Houston, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Story, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Hytrek, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Haynes, 1b | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hickey, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Beeson, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Salmon, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hardin, p | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |

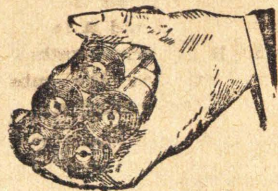
Umpires, Garrison and Baker.



| Name | AB | R | H | E | Pct. |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|------|
| Sears, cf | 14 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .428 |
| Miller, 2b | 20 | 2 | 6 | 0 | .300 |
| Smith | 18 | 4 | 5 | 1 | .277 |
| LaFevers, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Walton, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .200 |
| Huffaker, 3b | 18 | 3 | 3 | 5 | .166 |
| Bartley, p | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .166 |
| Heffington, p | 14 | 3 | 2 | 2 | .143 |
| Roe, lf | 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .052 |
| Itin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| Name | GP | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Carroll | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Heffington | 3 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Bartley | 3 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Itin | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

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BISON SPORTS



BILL HARRIS

PRESS MEET

The annual press meet held at Magnolia last Friday and Saturday was certainly a thing to enjoy, and it was educational as well. To have all the Arkansas college journalists in one group for two days where each can converse with the other and learn of his problems and discuss your own was very beneficial to all concerned.

I found it especially beneficial to meet with the fellow sports scribes over the state, and I never tired of talking things over with them. I was especially gratified to have Ralph Bell at my side during the meet. Ralph, with two press meet's of experience behind him, "knew the ropes" and was very instrumental in shown a few to me.

STATE TRACK MEET

The coming state track meet will be a "merry mix-up" with almost every one having an equal chance to capture the title. To be held at Russellville, there will be approximately eight college teams in the meet, and points will be so divided that a comparatively small amount of the "precious points" will be enough to carry off the title. Our Bisons, despite the small squad, will have this same equal chance as the other colleges with their 25 to 30 man squad.

R. T. Clark, our sensational dash man, has never been pushed to win the century dash thus far, and he has possibly met the strongest competition that the state meet will offer when he breezed off with first place honors in the dash events at the recent meeting of Hendrix. Tech, Ouachita, and Harding held in Conway.

Other Harding point makers who

will contribute their share of the point making burden are Lowe Hogan, Miler, and such men to comprise the relays as Mack Greenway, Dan Spencer, Buck Harris, Fletcher Floyd, Vernon Boyd along with Clark, Lay, and Hogan.

Quentin Gately, our diminutive pole vaulter, proved his ability in the recent Conway meet by tying for second place after going out on 11 ft. 6 in. and will contribute his share toward vaulting Harding to the top.

BASEBALL DECLINE

The Bison's chance to repeat the state championship seems to have gone up in smoke according to the result of games played thus far. All our college games which count toward the claiming of the title have been lost so far. Last week we lost the first of a three game series to the Tech Wonder Boys by a overwhelming score.

Our chances further declined when we lost the services of "Tige" Carroll, Clyde Watts, and Bill Landrum, who in a large measure comprised the nucleus of the team. Both Watts and Landrum were hitting above .300 and Carroll was the winning pitcher in our only victory so far. Without them, our team lacks the punch it needs, as was apparent in the recent Tech game.

BRIGHT SPOTS OF THE TECH GAME

Despite the crushing defeat at the hands of Tech last Thursday our "Ziggy" Sears continues to shine with a healthy batting average of .428 by getting six hits in 14 trips to the plate. "Pound of fat" Ziggy" drove in half of the Bison tallies in the first inning with a timely triple in the Tech affair.

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Herd Play Tech There Wed.

Wednesday evening the Bisons will leave the campus for Russellville to play the Wonder Boys. This will be the first game away from home in the three weeks for the Bisons and will be the second game with Tech.

Tech defeated the Bisons in Benson Park last Thursday evening 8 to 4, but the Bisons lineup had undergone a great change when Tige Carroll went home and Watts and Landrum had handed in their suits.

With a week's good hard work the Bisons will be out for revenge. The probable lineup for the Bisons will be, Walton catching, LaFevers first base, Miller second base, Huffaker short stop, Itin third base, Roe left field, Sears center field, Smith right field and Heffington pitching.

Bisons Will Go To Tech Monday For State Meet

The Bison Thinclads will go to Russellville next Monday to enter the annual state track meet which will be held at the Arkansas Tech stadium. The meet will start early in the morning and last the entire day.

Last year in the meet at Conway, the Bisons placed third.

The squad this year is built around R. T. Clark, dash man, and Lowe Hogan, distance man.

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Second Round Of Singles Tourney Played This Week

Tournament To Be Completed This Week. Play On Doubles To Start Next Week.

The first round of tennis has been completed and part of the second round in the intramural tennis tournament being sponsored now as the final work of the intramural athletic program for the present year.

As a whole the matches were slow but showed some good talent as to the technique. The best game was played by Rhodes and Greenway with Rhodes coming out on top by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

There were three forfeits made in the first round, and several byes were credited for the second round.

The singles will be over by the end of the week when the doubles will start. There are several good teams in the double matches and should prove to be much better than the singles.

The results of the first and second round are as following: Tabor defeated Davis 6-1, 6-0; Miller forfeited to Banks; Smith defeated Poole 6-3, 6-2; Billingsley forfeited to Harris; Rhodes defeated Greenway 6-4, 6-2; Stevens took Gurganus 6-2, 6-0; Clark forfeited to Sonnenburg; and Blansett defeated Hinds 6-1, 6-2.

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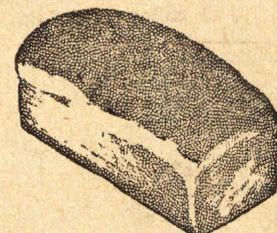
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