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M. E. BERRYHILL ATTENDS SAFETY MEET AT CONWAY

Will Offer Registered Course In Safe Driving This Summer Term For High School Teachers

Coach M. E. Berryhill returned to the campus Saturday afternoon, after having attended a Driver's Education and Training Course at Conway since last Monday.

The educational part of the course was under the direction of Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, and A.E. Neyhart had complete charge of the driving. Both were directors of the National Program of Drivers Training for the Automobile Association of America. They were assisted by the State Highway Department and the State Department of Education. All colleges in the state, with the exception of two, were represented at the course.

Every driver had to take several tests. Those that passed were certified as instructors to teach high school teachers.

Among the tests were those on how to start, shift, and stop a car correctly, to turn in the streets, to back in a garage, to park on a hillside, parallel and angle parking. They were required to drive up a straight line 175 feet long, change gears, and stop in 12 seconds without wavering off the line, and then back up this line in the same manner. Other tests were to weave in and out of stanchions placed 25 feet apart and back through them without touching any, to drive 20 miles per hour through two stanchions with a six inch clearance and stop so smoothly before the next one that a bottle of water standing in the floor would not turn over. If in any of these tests the driver raced the motor, killed the engine, touched a stanchion, or a curb, he failed the test.

The directors taught them how to use testing devices to test the eyes as to excellence of judging distances, predominance of one eye over the other and ability to overcome glare; to test the speed of reaction, and to test the degree of control.

Mr. Berryhill stated that they spent eight hours driving and 24 hours in a car with others driving. They met at 8:00 in the morning and were dismissed at 6:30 in the afternoon.

Coach Berryhill will offer a course in safe driving here this summer for high school teachers. The state will only recognize those instructors who have been certified by the AAA.

Mr. H. B. Booth, director of the State Highway Department, will be here tomorrow to speak in chapel concerning safety.

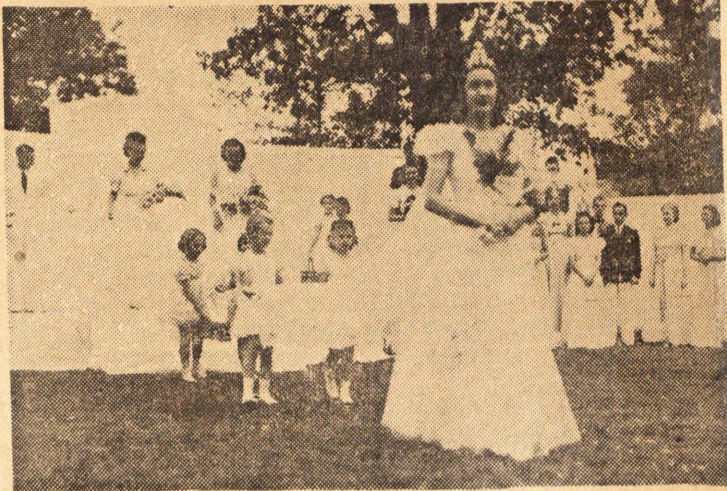
Ju Go Ju's Visit Red Bluff

(Editor's Note—This article, by mistake, was omitted from last week's issue of The Bison).

Several members of the Ju Go Ju Club and their dates spent all day Monday, May 6, at Red Bluff.

Those who went were Iris Merritt and Harold Pinkston, Blonnie Fitzgerald and Floyd Chubb, Mary Alberta Ellis and Bob Cronin, Betty Bergner and Lee Farris, Mary Etta Langston and L. D. Frasier, Elizabeth Arnold and Don Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Tabor, Aleatrice Freeze and Louis Green, Iva Farris and Henry Ewing, Doris Healy and Ralph Stirman, Charline Bergner, and Lillian Walden. Miss Mary McKittrick and Mrs. L. C. Sears were chaperones.

May Day Queen at Harding



—Courtesy Arkansas Democrat
Miss Marjorie Lynch, senior from Kansas City, Missouri, and her court leave the throne after the coronation by President George S. Benson in the annual Ju Go Ju May Fete held May 1 on the college campus.

Benson Busy Making High School Talks

President George S. Benson addressed the senior class of Dell, Arkansas last Friday night at their graduation exercises, speaking on "Today's Challenge to Youth."

Sunday Dr. Benson delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class at Red Bay, Alabama, using as his subject "Christ's Philosophy of Life." Before his return to the college, Benson visited schools at Florence and Sheffield, Alabama, and Corinth, Mississippi.

Next Sunday he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Searcy High School senior class.

Harding Takes Part In Better Homes Program

A Better Homes tour Sunday afternoon was the culmination of a week dedicated to a movement for the improving of the appearance and convenience of homes.

Mayor B. L. Oliver directed the tour to various homes, window displays, and gardens in the city.

The group visited Harding's campus where the college choir furnished a program of music and Dr. George Benson made a talk on better homes.

Girls' Glee Club To Appear At Lepanto

Members of the girls' glee club and their director, Mrs. Florence Jewell, will leave the campus this afternoon for Lepanto where they will present a program in the high school there. This trip is sponsored by the Lepanto P. T. A., under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Byler. The women will provide a basket supper for the club.

The boys' quartet, Bernoid Bailey, John Mason, Jack Wood Sears, and Vernon Boyd, will sing several numbers on the program. John Mason, Fletcher Floyd, and Wanda Hartsell will appear in some solo selections.

Members of the glee club are Elizabeth Arnold, Betty Bergner, Eva Jo Brown, Jewel Blackburn, Marian Camp, Evelyn Chesshir, Ina Jo Crawford, Mary Alberta Ellis, Odean Floyd, Connie Fod, Ann French, Hazel Gragg, Marian Graham, Sarah Halbrook, Lola Harp, Doris Healy, Esther Harner, Wanda Hartsell, Dorothy Hinds, Barbara Keeler, LaNelle Keckley, Edith Landis, Lavonne Thornton, Esther Maple, Marjorie Meeks, Iris Merritt, Norma Marcus, Louise Nicholas, Frances Novak, Wailana Floyd, Lillian Walden, Olive Fogg, Nancy Fern Vaughan, Roberta Walden, Frances Williamson, Dorothy Ryburn, Virginia Woodruff, and Winnie Jo Chesshir.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Assisted by
T. ROSE TERRY AND FRANCES NOVAK
Present
THE CALL OF WOHELO
By Lindsay Barbee
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY THE FOURTEENTH
7:30 O'clock
Directed by
WILLIAM SANDERS

CHARACTERS

Elen Ferris—Guardian of the Camp T. Rose Terry
Mrs. Vale—Camp Mother Frances Novak
Blue Bird (Owaissa)—Blue Bird—Her young Daughter Betty Faith
Wah-wah-taysee (Firefly)—An Indian Girl Ruth Benson
Sylvia (Wayaka)—See Beauty—A Camp "Misfit" Lois Benson
Amy (Kee Kee)—Rainbow Maiden—A Torch Bearer .. Mary Snow
Marian (Disyadi)—Moon Maiden—A Fire Maker .. Mary Frances Faith
Emily (Minnehaha)—Laughing Water—A Wood Gatherer
.....Petit Jean Lashlee
Constance (Gach)—Spirit of the Wind—A Wood Gatherer
..... Emma Jean Hall
Dorothy (To-he-ha)—Humming bird—A Wood Gatherer—Alta Faye Howk

Play presented by the Intermediate Grades
Harding College Training School
GHOSTS BY MOONLIGHT
By Warren Beck
DIRECTED BY MRS. HUDDLESTON
CHARACTERS

Jack, visitor from the city Johnny Landrum
Harriet, little hostess of the evening Carolyn Bradley
Freddie—Jerry Simmons
Tony—Walter Phellps
Bill—Loren Nichols
Ralph—Lamont Norris
George—Ed Rouss
Lola—Jimmie Erwin
Muriel—Lorene Nichols
Susan—Katheryn Ruth Cone
Maggie—Joyce Howk
Lucy—Kathryn Ann Hall

BOOK OF VERSE IS DEDICATED TO DEAN L. C. SEARS

Mable Dean McDoniel, In Introducing The Volume In Chapel Tuesday, Urged All Students To Get A Copy

The fourth annual Poetry Club publication, the Harding Book of Undergraduate Verse, came off the press and was put on sale Tuesday morning with the dedication of the book to Dean L. C. Sears for his cooperation and help in publishing the book.

Mabel Dean McDoniel, president of the club, introduced the book and made the dedication just before the close of chapel. She made a short talk on the history of the book with a few explanations of the purpose and the prestige of the book.

Each member of the club is a salesman and any prospective customer may see one of them to obtain a book. This year's publication, bound in white and containing forty-four pages and including poems by each club member, sells for twenty-five cents.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong read several of the selections from this book on the radio program on Tuesday afternoon. One of the few books containing only verse published by colleges this book should sell easily and advertise the cultural value of Harding.

MIXED CHORUS SINGS

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Leonard Kirk, sang at Friendship Sunday, where they celebrated a church dedication.

Local Institution For Higher Larnin In The Ear-lowerin Profession Is Established

A new educational institution opened its doors on Harding's campus something less than a week ago. Seven eager students greeted the newly elected president, L. R. Waters, when he thrust a key in the lock for the first time last Wednesday morning. This noble institution of higher (?) learning was named "The Old Nashville Barber School." Perhaps because it has no connection whatever with the Tennessee city of that name.

While yet in its infancy the tonorial academy has made phenomenal progress. The total enrollment had leaped to eight by Saturday night.

A campaign has been launched by Pres. Waters to lift the 65 cent mortgage, and Dean R. N. Walton has confidently announced that he fully expects to be privileged to publicly cremate the odious paper upon arbor day. The occasion is expected to bring much satisfaction to the patrons of the school. Visitors are expected from 27 states.

A drive has also been started to obtain some ivy plants for the walls of the administration building.

Due to the war in Europe, business has been on a definite upswing for the past three days. The boom will probably last until the increasing difficulty of obtaining Swedish razor blade steel becomes acute.

Tuition is 5 cents per semester cash; 6 cents if the student desires to work toward his school expenses. No student may work out more than two thirds of his tuition. Granting of work contracts is limited to students of the highest ability. It is considered a definite favor to the student to allow him this privilege and his contract may be revoked at the discretion of the president.

High Powered Salesmen Match Wits Over Sale

Last week we had a problem in salesmanship on our campus with two juniors, Foy O'Neal and John Mason, both trying to sell the college a new car.

Mr. O'Neal just about had Dr. Benson in the notion of buying one of the "branded '40 Chevies" when Mr. Mason stepped into the picture with a "swanky" looking '40 Hudson.

I got in on an outside conversation. The two salesmen got their cars together and compared them. Somehow they could never come to any agreement on which was the better car. Naturally, each one thought his was better, but getting other people to think so was the problem that arose between these car dealers.

Salesman O'Neal seemed to be in doubt as to whether he had a better car or not when he got in the Hudson and examined it from "A" to "Z". The outstanding parts he found on the Hudson was a place to carry the children under the hood and the luggage compartment instead of the glove pocket on the "Chevie." He was particularly fond of the upholstery on this car.

It seems that Salesman Mason won out in the end, for the college has purchased a new, maroon colored, Hudson. Congratulations, John.

It might be mentioned that Coach Berryhill had the honor of getting to make the first trip in this beautiful new automobile when he went to Conway this week.

LOCAL DRAMATIC GROUP INITIATED INTO NAT'L FRAT

Local Chapter Will Be Called 'ETA OMEGA'; Initiation Ceremonies Conducted In City Hall

"Membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, was granted the dramatics department of Harding last week," stated Mrs. O. M. Coleman.

The local chapter will be called Eta Omega. Its motto is "seek the better life." Colors are amber and moonlight blue.

Charter members are L.D. Frasier, Jack Wood Sears, Bill Stokes, Eva Thompson and Virginia O'Neal. They were granted charter membership through hard work and several years membership in "campus players."

Frances Stroud, Jewel Blackburn, Mrs. Oral Cone, Margaret Redus and Milton Poole were installed as members Friday night with an initiation ceremony.

Poole and Miss Redus were chosen as best actor and actress in the recent workshop play tournament.

The installation of the local chapter took place Friday afternoon at the City Hall. Mrs. Coleman and Miss Marguerite Pearce, who gained admittance to Alpha Omega while a student at Hendrix College, conducted the ceremony.

The entire group then attended a formal dinner at the Rendezvous in honor of the event.

L. D. Frasier, toastmaster, welcomed the new members. Milton Poole responded.

Frances Stroud and Virginia O'Neal each gave a reading.

Mrs. Coleman introduced Miss Pearce the principle speaker. She recited some of the history of Alpha Psi Omega and the aims and ideals of the organization.

In the future only those who have two or more years membership in "The Campus Players" to their credit and pass a rigid examination will be admitted to the fraternity.

Douglas Harris Makes Final Chapel Speech

Douglas Harris, senior from Holland, Tennessee, was the eighth speaker in a series of talks to be made by senior boys. He spoke last Thursday in chapel. His subject was "Leadership."

"There are many types of leaders in the world today," stated the Harris, "the politicians, the gambler, and the dictator. The world does not favor these leaders. The leaders we need are the ones that can direct singing, lead in prayer, and make talks."

Doug is a graduate of David Lipscomb College. During his two years here he has been a member of the Sub T's, Tennesseans, men's glee club, Lipscomb Club, a student preacher, and a reporter for the Press Club. He has taken active part in intramural athletics.

NEWS FLASH!

(From The Arkansas Gazette)

Dr. C.E. Roe, father of Roy Roe, senior at Harding, is still in a critical condition after a head-on automobile accident last Friday night, but "all signs are favorable" hospital officials stated. He is in the hospital at Gassville.

(Continued on page 3)

THE BISON

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TO THE EDITOR

I wonder if you would allow one who is not on your regular staff to contribute an editorial for The Bison? The editorials are fine and I always enjoy them. The Bison has helped a lot in formulating sound opinion on the campus, for which the staff deserves a lot of credit.

The editorial in the edition of May 7 is fine. It is right that we should have a proper balance between athletics and literary activities. I am unable to agree with the writer of May 7, however, that the college has "supported and encouraged" athletics more than literary activities. The challenge has made me do a little independent thinking and a little investigating.

Evidently much more time has been given to literary activities in chapel announcements than to athletic activities. Upon investigation at the business office I also found the following facts: 1. More money was spent on debating alone than on medals and jackets for athletes, referred to in the May 7 editorial. 2. More money was spent on one single trip for the glee club, trio, and quartet (the Tennessee trip) than was spent for the athletic awards. 3. A free trip was provided for the orators, poetry readers, choric speech group, etc. to attend the State Festival at Arkadelphia.

Then I remember that The Bison sponsored an oratorical contest. Have also heard it announced that the editor and business manager of The Bison, also editor and business manager of the Petit Jean receive concessions on tuition. Also understand that the members of the male quartet and girls' trio all receive concessions on tuition. The new recording equipment recently purchased for use of literary groups has probably cost more than the total new equipment added for athletics this year.

Under the present athletic system I understand that there are no trips for athletes, no concessions on tuition, and no other considerations except the medals and jackets which are given as awards once a year. If athletics are more popular it is apparently because a larger number of students take an active interest in athletics, rather than because the institution provides more encouragement for athletics.

We all know that Harding has a sane conservative athletic program, which includes no inter-collegiate activities. We are all behind the interest in literary activities. So I appeal to those who are especially enthusiastic in literary activities to boost those activities with all their enthusiasm but without a single criticism of the athletic program. I appeal to those interested in athletics likewise to push forward that work with all the enthusiasm they desire, but still with appreciation for those who are more interested in literary activities. This will cultivate the unity that we want on the campus of our Alma Mater.

A Senior

WHOOZINIT



BY

P. MCGILL

MILDRED LEASURE HAS SEEMINGLY DITCHED her former escort for another one in the form of Lamar Plunkett. P'haps "Dark Eyes" thinks the move is for the best, or sumpin.....MARGARET LAKOTAS IS ALL ATWITTER over the fact that J. Arthur Swaggerty is slated to visit his old Alma soon. Incidentally, he's the guy that started that historic "haircut campaign" last year. Just wait until he hears what a crush that radio announcer has on his former flame now.....INA JO CRAWFORD IS ANOTHER braggart that boasts absence from this column. All we can dig up on her is the fact that her plans the other night didn't work and we'll have to let it go at that.....SOMEONE WAS ASKING WHETHER "Puss-in-boots" Koehler has ordered some white boots for spring or not. We wonder how he can keep one eye on the croquet game and one on grey stables.....POTTY McDANIELS THINKS LOLA HARP IS THE ONE for him, but she doesn't know it (at least he hasn't told her) so don't tell her.....CLARK STEVENS MUST THINK A LOT OF HIS SLEEP FOR he slept through a date last Sunday night. Maybe Letitia is the understanding kind, we hope.....WHAT'S THIS WE HEAR ABOUT Bill Laas and Puneey Bailey organizing a Bachelor's Club? We prophesy that it will be a short-lived organization.....FRESH FROM A WILKS HAREM INVASION Max Turner steps over and dates Miss Iva Farris Sunday night.....WITH THE ABLE ASSISTANCE OF "Hugo" McReynolds, Speedy may be able to finish the tennis court by next Xmas. "McTavish" prides himself on being the most noteworthy laborer on the campus.....LEE FARRIS, YOU IMMODEST THING!! BEE keeful next time.....SONNENBERG WRITES: QUOTE—How are Craver and "Hot Lips" Guthrie getting along now? UNQUOTE.....PRIZE DATES OF THE WEEK ARE Adair "Stripes" Chapman and Wanda Allen...L. D. Frashier and Myrene Williams..... Jack Nadeau and Mary Etta Langston... Harding Paine and Dotty Baker...Wayne Smethers and Wilma Collins.....THOMAS WARD, DENNIS HARRIS, AND DILLON THOMAS must have wanted altitude, for one night last week they mounted the water tower south of the college, strapped themselves to the top, and pretended to sleep there all night. Here they come, padded cells!

Meditations

MABLE DEAN McDONIEL

"The time has come, the Walrus said,"---The time has come quietly, slipping up on us, leaving only a few more days remaining. Only a little time for the seniors to look round about and drink in all the memories of the place, and sum up what it has meant to them---and for the juniors, I suppose we are just waiting for the seniors to pass out so we may assume their places of dignity---the sophomores, bursting with ambitions, try to control their energies until they really become upperclassmen---and the freshmen look around just to see what kind of a start they made and if anyone knows of their being here.

I'm proud of this year's poetry book. It seems that everyone wants one, but when it comes to reaching into the pocket and paying the quarter, to many respond, "Guess I'd better not." The books will be on sale until the close of school. Every student who likes poetry should have one. They are something worth keeping years from now.

Mr. Coleman's success with flowers is remarkable. A visit to his yard shows one a fence covered with climbing rose bushes and clustered in with roses in full color.

The long warm days are ideal for spring idleness. Never were books harder to pick up or lessons more difficult to prepare. How nice it would be to sit back, relax and let thoughts wander, if one had nothing else to do. The deep green grass and the inviting shades make it so easy to be lazy. Yet how much there is to be done before final examinations.

Characteristic of May:
A month of roses---lawns neatly mowed---later dusk---brght early dawns---frogs croaking throughout the night---freshly plowed earth---young gardens---honeysuckles---red, ripe strawberries---starry nights---graduations---tender plants, breaking the stubborn earth---haughty, proud hens with a brood of light, fluffy chicks---recitals---Mother's Day.

Millions of mothers were remembered Sunday. Perhaps more than any other day of the year. Telegrams, flowers, greeting cards were sent from all parts our mothes mean a thousand times more than we realize. It is always sad to see one who wears a white rose for the first time, and it makes our own mothers seem more precious.

With Other Colleges

BY L. D. FRASHIER

"Faithful June," an English sheep dog, was recently named mascot of the University of Wisconsin.

Hamilton College is publishing a seven volume survey of its educational set up—ACP.

Caryng concealed weapons was such a common practice at the University of Wisconsin that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force students to leave their "shooting arms" at home.

Arkansas A. and M. College of Monticello will graduate 32 students May 20.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

L. W. Fulbright, president of the University of Arkansas, will deliver the graduation address for A. and M. College, Magnolia, May 19.

Furnaces at the South Dakota State College required 6, 500 tons of coal during the heating season.

Forty-five per cent of men and forty-four per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

Independent men and women at University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

A poll of the University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about \$230 per year.

SCRAPS

She—My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go.
He—So what?
She—So you'd better go.
—The Wichitan

Fuzzy Wuzzy wuz a bear
Fuzzy Wuzzy lost his hair
Then Fuzzy Wuzzy wuzn't fuzzy.
Wuz he?
—The Corral

Some powder goes off with a bang
Some goes off with a puff.
—Independence Student

He—I locked the car before we left it and now I've lost the key.
She—(helpfully) Never mind dear, it's a swell night, so let's ride home in the rumble seat.

I thought I told you to come after supper.
Well, that's just what I came after.

Are you thinking of me?
Was I laughing? I'm sorry.
—LRHS Tiger

One day Little Audrey visited a print shop and she got caught in the press, but she just laughed and laughed 'cause she knew all the time she wasn't the type.

Confucius Say;
Hard-boiled egg always yellow on inside.

Thirty nice age for woman, especially if she is forty.
Feed cows on ground glass so milk come out in bottles.

To an arrival in Heaven:
How did you get here?
Flu.
—Hyphen

How did you happen to take that poison? It said 'Poison' on the bottle.

I know, sir, but I didn't pay any attention to that because right under that it said 'Lye.'

According to statistics, French is the traditional language of the adherents of diplomacy, but talking turkey seems to be the most effective linguistic medium.

Fragments . . .

The Song of Life

Chill
Ill
Pill
Bill

Did you ever stop to think that Noah was one of the greatest financiers the world has ever known. He was able to float a company when the whole world was in liquidation.

Thought of the week:

Keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

A "know it all" type of fellow was talking about college life the other day and remarked, "you college people seem to take life easy."

In defense a sophisticated sophomore suddenly said, "yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees."

First student—The points in Black's speech were well taken.
Second student—Yes; most of them from other men.

In a current issue of one of our magazines an advertisement states

that "a woman is as young as she looks." However she is not always as young as she thinks she looks.

Those sophomore tests really took the idea of knowing something out of the heads of us sophs.

This is a grouchy world, ah, me!

A fellow seldom laughs
Why don't we wear the smile that we
Use in our photographs.

You scoff at the minnow
For being mere bait;
But how did you feel
When after your date
There you were dangling
To wait or to pine
Left on the hook of
A very strong line!!

Rastus: "Heah's dat quarter ah borrowed from you last yeah."

Mose: "Yuh done kept it so long ah don't know if it's wuth while for me to change my mind about yuh jest for two bits."

Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout
After sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

Spirit Of Christ

Conducted by
S. F. TIMMERMAN

LOVE YOUR ENEMIES

By Louis Green

"Ye have heard that it has been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless those that persecute you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which spitefully use you."

Although it was complete and perfect in its purpose, the old Mosaic Law was not fundamentally a law of love. It was based on ritual and fear rather than upon true love. It was above all a law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

With the coming of Christ and his institution of the new covenant, however, the law of love came into effect. Based on his perfect life, the new law established the Christian's ideals and obligations on a higher level than those under the law given to Moses.

Possibly the most sublime moral commandment ever given to man is Christ's exhortation for man to love his enemies. It has appeared unreasonable and indeed absurd to some. Why? Because the brute nature of man fans the flames of hate toward one who would harm him and moves him to return evil for evil.

Yet what true benefit does one receive from revenge? It is not "sweet" as one might suppose; rather it will bring upon one's shoulders an even greater burden of misery and distress. Who is more miserable than he who hates another and fully realizes that another hates him with equal vehemence? Therefore God's plan is truly the best after all. But who can obey it? Only he who has the mind of Christ. He who is motivated by the same unselfish desires that guided Christ while here on earth.

In the sermon on the mount Christ points out that a man may be our enemy in three ways: first, by hatred in his heart; second, by evil words and cursings; and third, by evil deeds. To meet the hatred in his heart, we are commanded to love our enemy. The cursings and evil words we are to meet with blessings. And the repeated abuses and evil committed to overcome with earnest and fervent prayers for our enemy's salvation.

Is this hard to do? No, not if we will approach the task from the correct angle. If we will but realize it, our enemies are many times our best friends.

We ourselves may have many serious faults which our friends en-

sure in silence in order to retain our friendship. Our enemies, however, care not for our feelings and bluntly criticize us. Many times this brings to light some defect in our character which we had before overlooked. We are then enabled to correct this fault and make our friendship with others more secure.

The sting of an enemy's word is as painful as the cut of a surgeon's knife, but if we are better after the operation, we should be thankful.

Backstage

BY EARL STOVER

The publication of the annual Harding Book of Undergraduate Verse marks the high spot of the Poetry Club's activities for this year. This is the biggest book the club has ever published, and it is well printed. The Poetry Club has grown from a small group of pioneers four years ago to a larger group which is doing more effective work and shows promise of even greater results in coming years.

The Art Club, too, is an up-and-coming organization. Composed of those students who are seriously interested in art, it has not been highly publicized. Nevertheless, it has been working steadily throughout the year, and it too has prospects of stronger and more effective participation in school activities next year.

These two organizations deserve the whole-hearted support of the students of Harding. They are doing worthwhile jobs, which should by all means be continued.

The art department is planning an exhibition of the work of the art students, to be held soon. I do not know, yet what the plans are for it, nor the exact date. Watch for these announcements in a later issue of the Bison, and give the exhibit your support.

Experimental work with the recording equipment is proceeding rapidly, and some individual work is being done. It is hoped that some recordings can be made that will be of suitable quality for broadcasting on our weekly program. Especial emphasis is being given to radio dramatics.

The proposed radio dramatics work is seriously hampered, however, by a lack of sound effects. These effects, though they are usually unnoticed by the listeners, are an important part of radio drama. Another drawback is the lack of adequate space for rehearsals and practice with the microphones. Despite these difficulties, work is going on, and great improvements are expected in the future.

SOCIAL NEWS

VERLE CRAVER — EDITOR

Eta Omegas Have Banquet After Initiation

The Eta Omega, cast of Alpha Psi Omega, concluded their formal initiation, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with a banquet at Roberson's Rendezvous.

Moonlight blue and amber, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations. The centerpiece was of moonlight blue and amber iris. Illuminating blue candles, in amber holders, completed the decorations. Favours were old fashioned nosegays of blue flowers.

The invocation was given by Jack Wood Sears; welcome, L. D. Frasier; response, Milton Poole; reading, "Mother's Patch Work Quilt," Frances Stroud; reading, "The Confession," Virginia O'Neal; Mrs. O. M. Coleman introduced Miss Marguerite Pearce, dramatics instructor of Searcy High School, who is a member of Zeta Omicron chapter located at Hendrix College, Conway. Miss Pearce spoke on the ideals of Alpha Psi Omega.

Members of the chapter are neophytes Frances Stroud, Oral Wood Cone, Jewell Blackburn, Margaret Alice Redus, Milton Poole, Jack Wood Sears, L. D. Frasier, Eva Thompson, and Virginia O'Neal. Mrs. O. M. Coleman is faculty advisor.

GATA's Go To Doniphan Lake On Special Train

The GATA Special train left Monday at 6:30 on its annual trip to Doniphan Lake carrying with it thirteen GATA's and their invited guests.

The return trip was made at 4:30. Boating and games were enjoyed during the day.

Those attending were Mary Dell Williams and Jack Lay, Valda Montgomery and Byron Bedwell, Verle Craver and Claude Guthrie, Eunice Maple and Hugh Rhodes, Esther Maple and Foy O'Neal, Esther Harner and Don Bentley, Dorothy Baker and Skipper Mayfield, Frances Novak and Don Healy, Wilma Collins and Wayne Smethers, Odean Floyd and Kern Sears, Mary Jane Scott and Harding Paine, Nanci and Johnny Greenway. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes sponsored the group.

Honored With Banquet Academy Seniors

An outstanding social event of the week was the banquet given Friday evening by the Academy faculty members in honor of the senior class. It was held in the home economics dining room at 8 o'clock.

The room was illuminated by white candles. The table was centered with a line of red roses, and bowls of roses were used in other attractive places in the room. Black graduating caps were used as place cards.

Mr. Edwin Hughes, principal, served as toastmaster. Claude Guthrie, senior sponsor, gave the invocation. Bob Bell, president of the senior class, extended the welcome. Alice Gibson sang "God Bless America," accompanied by Mr. Guthrie, pianist, and Jane Snow and Nancy Mullaney, violinists. Richard Chandler gave the history of the class. Nanci Isaac presented the class prophecy. Mr. Guthrie played "The End of the Day" on the flute, accompanied by Nancy Mullaney and Jane Snow. Mrs. George S. Benson spoke on the possibilities of the class in college, and Miss Juanita Rhodes on the "Prospects of the Class." Dorothy Brown, valedictorian, concluded the program with the farewell address.

Those present were Nanci Isaac, Nancy Mullaney, Jane Snow, Juanita Weaver, Dorothy Brown, Ruby Hall, Alice Gibson, Wanda Allen, Maragret Sherrill, Richard Chandler, Bob Bell, Willie Renner, Miss Juanita Rhodes, Mrs. George S. Benson, Claude Guthrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes.

Odean Floyd Given Birthday Party

Odean Floyd was honored with a surprise birthday party Thursday evening, May 8, in Pattie Cobb Hall.

Interesting games were played during the evening, after which strawberries and ice cream were served to the following: Odean Floyd, Eva Jo Brown, Ina Jo Crawford, Lola Harp, Wailana Floyd, Jerry Farrar and Marian Camp.

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Hopper Entertains Faculty Members

Miss Elsie Mae Hopper entertained members of the faculty with a party Saturday evening, May 11, in the home economics dining room. Red roses were used for decorations.

At 8 o'clock the guests drew their partners by matching words, each sentence concerning "Mother." Pit, rook, and dominoes were played during the evening.

In conclusion a cold plate lunch, angel food cake, strawberries, tea, and home made candy was served to the following:

Misses Mary Elliott, Pauline Owens, Mary McKittrick, Fern Hollar, Mrs. Florence Jewell, Claude Guthrie, Bill LaLas, William Sanders, Dick Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes.

Flagalas Spend Evening At Doniphan Lake

Fourteen picnickers, plus a sponsor-chaperone, attending the Flagala Club outing to Doniphan Lake Saturday afternoon. The group left the campus at 4:30 on the college bus and returned at dark. Weiners and marshmallows furnished the refreshment after strenuous boating and hiking all around the lake. Foy O'Neal herded the bus out in place of the regular chauffeur, who was busy elsewhere.

Couples spending the afternoon were Alexander Spiro and Barbara Keeler, Doyle Earwood and Mary Elizabeth Skidmore, Robert Cronin and LaNelle Keckley, Ralph Scruggs and Violet Nicholson, Clifton Ganus and Louise Nicholas, Onyal Mayfield and Lola Harp, Hollie Gann and Wanda Luttrell, and Neil B. Cope, chaperone and Foy O'Neal, chauffeur.

L. C.'s Visit Hot Springs

Members of the Las Companeras Club and their dates went on an excursion to Hot Springs Monday.

They left here at 4:30 and ate a sunrise breakfast at Boyle Park in Little Rock.

Their next stop was in Hot Springs at the observation tower, where they stayed awhile on the mountain.

After eating lunch at Fountain Lake the crowd went into town where they went through the Veterans' Hospital, the Quapaw Bathhouse and Club Belvedere.

After spending a short time at Mountain Drive they made their last stop in Little Rock before coming back to Harding.

Those going on this trip were Constance Ford and Lamar Baker, Maude Emma Webb and Jim Daniels, Ann French and Dennis Allen, Josephine Stewart and Bill Laas, Loudine Guthrie and Henry Ewing, Lourelia Whitten and Dewey Word, Nancy Salners and Gene Koken, Winne Jo Chesshir and Lowell Farmer, Marie Brannen and Gorman Wilks, Virginia McDaniel and Max Turner, Wanda Luttrell and David Swaggerty, Leah Barr and Jack Nadeau, Elaine Camp and Gene Hancock, Marian Camp and Dan Spencer, Jerry Farrar and Julian Dewberry, Maxine Paxson and S. F. Timmerman.

Guests on this excursion and their dates were Kathleen Perry and Ralph Stirman, Eva Thompson and Bill Stokes, Opaline Turner and Doug Harris.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Landrum, Miss Fern Hollar and Mr. E. R. Stapleton chaperoned the group.

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(Continued from page 1)

Dr. O. E. Mayfield Head of Scalp Therapy Dept.

J. P. Mason (High School Diploma) Registrar and Custodian of the Archives.

J. Herman Lay (No record) Work Boss.

E. M. McCluggage Ph.D. Prof. of Barbering.

R. C. Scruggs LL.D. Assoc. Prof. of Barbering.

C. L. Coggins Prof. of Shaving
J. E. Stough (27 hrs. and approved thesis toward MS)Janitor

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BISON SPORTS

BY GORMAN WILKS

I decided to do something a little different this week in an effort to make Bison Sports more interesting to the student body as a whole instead of writing for sport fans alone. I asked David Swaggerty to write an article on sportsmanship and he consented to do so. His treatise is concerned with sportsmanship in general and not confined to sports.

SPORTSMANSHIP

One of our southern high schools once advertised for a man to coach football. Among the primary requirements was this: "He must be able to instill in the hearts of the boys he contacts a strong sense of sportsmanship." I wonder if such a man exists who can teach you or me the true art of sportsmanship.

Sportsmanship has been discussed from many angles, I would like for you to look at it from the standpoint of art, not a lost art such as Egyptian embalming, but an art that can be acquired but not crammed. We can be led into a state of sportsmanship but not pushed. Then as an art let us think of the word and discuss the three fundamental factors that make up the art of sportsmanship—ability, readiness, and tact.

Ability can be related to nearly any phase of life, but ability as a sportsman relates not only to the efficient way one might conduct one's self for it means far more than that. It means that he must be able to see both sides of the field at once. He must see both scores and both determined desires to win. Ability too, means that he can "take it" as well as hand it out, and when taking it to be cheerful even in defeat. The first part of the art then is, can he "take it"?

Readiness is an unquestionable ingredient. This term is usually self-explanatory. In this instance I would like to apply it on a person's willingness to step from his station of life to a lower level in order to help or straighten out a difficulty. In other words one who, even though he may be right, is willing to give in to the other person in order to avoid hurting his feelings and to retain his undying friendship. This not only shows sportsmanship but manliness as well, and manliness is the foundation of sportsmanship as well as any other worthwhile virtue.

Tact, as the third and last part of the "art," is the ability and practice of knowing what to say, and when and how to say it. Our unconquerable tongues should be controlled to such an extent that we say only those things that are becoming to a true sportsman. Tact should also be practiced in our actions as well as our conversation

because we must be mindful of the old adage: "Actions speak louder than words."

These are the three constituents of the art of sportsmanship. We should all try to acquire this coveted possession, not only on the athletic field but in our work as well. In conclusion I would like to relate one man's philosophy of life to sportsmanship. He said, "Man has not lived unless he has left the world in better condition than he found it." One is not a true sportsman unless he leaves the game in better shape than he found it.

TENNIS

The first batch of concrete was laid on the new court last Saturday and the hopes and spirit of tennis enthusiasts rose like the thermometer rises on a hot day. At last we could see the "concrete" evidence of definite progress toward that time when the court would be completed and some of the congestion might be relieved. With the aid of the weather the court will rapidly acquire the proper shape and form. Let's hope that we can at least play one match apiece on the new court before school closes.

Oh you know what a stiff little man with a frozen finger is called? A rigid midget with a frigid digit.

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Vols Still Lead Softballers

VOLS DEFEAT CHICKS

One of the most exciting games yet played this season was the game between the Chicks and the Vols on Wednesday afternoon with the Vols coming out on top by 9 to 2.

The Vols batted consistently high with Chubb blasting out two homers, one in the second driving in two other runs, and one in the fourth. The Chicks did quite a bit of shuffling with pitchers in an effort to stop the Vols but, it took three changes to slow them down.

Benson started the pitching for the Chicks and was replaced by Spencer in the second inning. Spencer was in turn jerked in the sixth and Berryhill put in.

VOLS	AB	R	H	E
Farris lf	3	1	2	1
Buffington 3b	4	1	0	1
Chubb ss	4	2	3	0
Roe sf	4	1	0	0
Rhodes 1b	4	2	0	1
Bradley rf	3	1	1	0
Coggins 2b	3	1	1	0
Hopper p	3	0	0	1
O'Neal cf	3	1	1	0
Baker c	2	1	1	0
*Stevens p	1	0	0	0

CHICKS	AB	R	H	E
Walton lf	2	0	1	0
Ex Berryhill 1b	2	1	0	1
B. Berryhill c	3	0	0	0
Lay cf	3	0	0	0
Spaulding 3b	3	0	0	0
Spencer rf	3	0	0	1
Timmerman ss	2	1	0	2
Benson p	3	0	1	0
Kirk 2b	3	0	0	1

Officials: D. Harris, umpire; B. Harris, scorer.

VOLS SMOTHER TRAVELERS

Turn about is fair play, and the game Friday turned the tables on the Travelers. After cleaning the Chicks the day before in a 16-4 decision, the Travelers were subdued by the powerful Vols, 13-3. Tabor, for the Travelers, took the batting

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honor with his home run, driving Stough on in ahead of him. Farris and Roe, with three hits out of four trips to the plate, led the hitting attack for the Vols, which culminated in establishing a hitting record for the spring season of fifteen hits.

VOLS	AB	R	H	E
Bradley rf	4	0	0	0
Chubb ss	4	2	2	0
Buffington 3b	4	2	2	0
Roe sf	4	3	3	0
Rhodes 1b	4	1	1	1
Coggins 2b	4	2	2	0
Farris lf	4	2	3	0
Stevens p	3	1	1	1
Hopper c	4	0	0	0
Baker cf	4	1	0	0

39 13 15 2

Substitutes: O'Neal for Coggins in fifth inning, Shira for Baker in fifth innng.

TRAVELERS	AB	R	H	E
D. Harris 3b	2	0	0	1
Tabor sf	3	1	1	2
Green c	2	0	0	1
Ganus 1b	2	0	0	1
Greenway cf	3	0	0	0
B. Harris ss	2	0	0	1
Cone lf	3	0	0	0
Itin p	3	0	0	0
Waters 2b	3	0	0	2
Stough rf	2	2	1	0

25 3 2 8

TRAVELERS LOSE 3rd TO VOLS

In a furiously fought game Tuesday afternoon the Vols managed, by scoring on walking starts, to

down the Travelers by a score of 6 to 1.

Stevens for the Vols held the Travelers to one hit by Doug Harris, while the Vols got four hits and Chubb whammed out a homer on Itin. Out of the fifty-three times at bat for both teams there were only five hits made.

TRAVELERS	AB	R	H	E
Waters 2b	3	0	0	1
D. Harris 3b	2	0	1	1
Tabor cf	3	0	0	1
B. Harris ss	3	0	0	0
Ganus 1b	2	0	0	0
Cone lf	3	0	0	0
Greenway c	3	0	0	0
Stough sf	3	0	0	0
Itin	1	1	0	1

23 1 1 4

VOLS	AB	R	H	E
Farris lf	4	0	0	0
Buffington 3b	4	0	0	1
Chubb ss	3	1	2	0
Roe sf	3	0	0	0
Rhodes 1b	3	0	0	0
Stevens p	3	2	1	1
Bradley rf	2	1	1	0
Baker c	2	2	1	0
Simmons cf	3	0	0	0
Ward 2b	3	0	0	1

30 6 5 3

TRAVELERS DOWN CHICKS

In Thursday's game between the Chicks and Travelers hits and runs were most plentiful things to be found. Blackie Berryhill carried off

the honors for hits with three out of four and Doyle Earwood came in close with three out of five. The Travelers' ability to make runs out of most any kind of a start was the contributory cause to their sixteen to four win over the Chicks. The Chicks were forced to play short-handed without a second baseman, and it seemed that every hit the Travelers managed to connect with went straight to that weak spot that the Chicks vainly tried to cover up.

TRAVELERS	AB	R	H	E
D. Harris 3b	4	3	2	0
B. Harris ss	3	2	1	0
Itin p	5	1	1	0
Ganus 1b	3	1	0	0
Greenway c	5	2	2	1
Waters 2b	4	2	0	3
Cone lf	5	0	1	0
Tabor cf	5	2	1	0
Earwood rf	5	3	3	0

39 16 11 4

CHICKS	AB	R	H	E
Walton lf	2	2	1	0
Ex Berryhill p	4	0	1	1
Timmerman ss	4	1	2	8
B. Berryhill c	4	1	3	0
Spencer 1b	4	0	1	1
Spaulding 3b	3	0	0	0
Coleman rf	2	0	0	0
Blue cf	3	0	0	1

26 4 8 11

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