Singers Will Stop At Winona, Oklahoma, And Wichita, Topeka, And Kansas City, Kansas, On Longest Trip Of Year.

Thirteen hundred miles will be covered by the men's glee club when they take a five day tour through three states of Oklahoma, Kansas, and northwestern Arkansas, starting April 17. This will be the longest trip made by any music group this year.

Traveling directly to Winona, Oklahoma, they will present a concert at the church of Christ. Three programs will be presented by Robert S. Alexander, following this concert before going to Wichita, Kansas, where they will dig Friday night at the church. This concert is made possible by the cooperation of Harvey Dykes, minister of the First Church in Wichita. The entertainment will be sponsored by Leonard Idaho.

Saturday April 19, will be spent in Wichita and Kansas City, with Sunday evening being spent at a preceding concert at the church. There, John E. Kirk is sponsoring this program.

The group will spend the night in Topeka and will have lunch Monday morning in Kansas City. Here they will present a program in the Lincoln High School. The young people of the church in Kansas City and its suburbs will be present after their concert in that town.

A second program will be given on Sunday evening at the church in Kansas City. Both of these programs have been arranged by R. Bluford, minister of the church. Monday the glee club will return to Harding, stopping at Crawfordsville, Arkansas, for an appointment at Arkansas Tech that evening.

Glee club to appear at Lonoke, Carlisle.

Destined for Petit Jean, the TNT Club went on its annual spring outing yesterday noon, returning to the college after an afternoon ati, of a decorated bus. Accompanied by their sponsor, Prof. Neil B. Cowpe.

On April 16 and March 21, the school's only campaign teams, Dixie, Dorsett and the four lady members, Betty Jo Bland, Melissa Price, and Betty Jo Reed, Richard Chandler and Janice Harris, Robert Douglass, James Hooker, Lenardia Conley, Shane Cox, and Robert Joiner entertained at the opera house.

The group will then perform at the community of one of their schoolmates, Mississippi State and Voorhees College. After lunch in a member of the Harding family.

After lunch in a member of the Harding family.

Adventures On Chorus Trip Related In Personal Letter

Dear Mom,

I just want to hear about the chorus' Tennessee-Alabama-Mississippi trip I know you're going to write me about. Thursday morning we drove due east to Memphis, where we spent the evening of a similar debate tournament, secretary of the Youth for Christ. The next day, Thursday, we drove due east to Memphis, Tennessee, and spent the rest of the day at the University of Memphis. Then, at Lipscomb that night, we really put all we had into the program, because there was no doubt that we were going to be successful. The biggest thrill of the whole trip came when Bob Reed led us at the University of Memphis, and we could just see the love popping out. They are true friends, no doubt about it.

Then, at Lipscomb that night, we really put all we had into the program, because there was no doubt that we were going to be successful. The biggest thrill of the whole trip came when Bob Reed led us at the University of Memphis, and we could just see the love popping out. They are true friends, no doubt about it.

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To Replace Timmerman He Will Be Served As Postmaster

Bobby Dean McDonie, at the request of the church, is being appointed to the position of postmaster. Mr. McDonie is a member of the church and has been a long time member of the choir.

Benson Goes To Oklahoma For Speeches

Mrs. Coleman Chooses Cast For Next Play

"A Ready-Made Family" by Jay Tolkan will be presented in the early evening tonight or Saturday night, April 17, by members of the Campus Players under the supervision of Mrs. M. Coleman. This play is a work-shop number, designed to test the capacity of student direction. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents and 15 cents.

The cast has been announced by Mrs. Coleman. Agnes Martyn, a senior, will play the part of Bob's sister, sister, a pretentious and conceited young lady. Slim Lydia is definitely the old maid type that always makes women wear black and look dowdy. She will be acted by Melrose Turrentine, the man in charge of boys' drama. Slim Lydia's aunt, is a pretentious and conceited young lady. She is played by Lucille Stotts, a cast member of the college. Then, at Lipscomb that night, we really put all we had into the program, because there was no doubt that we were going to be successful. The biggest thrill of the whole trip came when Bob Reed led us at the University of Memphis, and we could just see the love popping out. They are true friends, no doubt about it.

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The play is being directed by Leonard Idaho, who has been a long time member of the choir.

Peacocks Hear Nazarene At Religious Forum

Addressing the religious forum on the origin and teachings of the Church of the Nazarene, G. E. Armstrong, pastor of the church, was appointed by that organization continued the program of acquainting the peacocks with modern, denominational bodies Thursday night.

Armstrong told how the development of the Nazarene movement was given, together with a statement of the work that is now being done and a brief outline of its principal beliefs.

Following this presentation, Prof. Watson was introduced away to the discussion of the questions of salvation, apportionment, the work of the church, and ecclesiastical organization.

Another meeting of a similar nature was held Thursday night, with B. E. Converse, pastor of the Methodist Church of Searcy speaking to the group on the grounds of Methodism.

A week ago Thursday night, the Religious Forum heard W. C. Cossey, pastor of the local Baptist Church, in a discussion of the doctrines of that religious body.

One-Act Comedy Staged In Chapel By Mu Etas

Providing a chapel entertainment Thursday, the Mu Etas Adelphi class put on a one act play entitled "The New Minister's Wife." A plan as a welcome to the new minister, the ladies of the college church arrange a program which breaks up into lecture and dramatic purposes.

The performers were well turned out by the Mu Etas, under the direction of E. A. Vardis, during a meeting of the society. We found a really welcome and a hostess basket upper session awaiting us. After the program, we were parceled out for various homes for the night, as was the crowd. We met Bro. Pittman's styles of the early nineteen-twenties. Indeed a thrill when we could just see the love popping out. They are true friends, no doubt about it.

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WHOOZINIT

School days—school days—back of the mind, 
Fondly, euphymics and plant life, 
Caught with the aid of a winsome chart!

White the freshies were working their hands off
trying to fill my shoes last week, I took it easy
and did a little private napping around. This week,
I have enough to interest me in Japan. People, we'll take it easy and everybody'll have a good time.
The foller that can't take it is a nigger.

Our dippidnig friend, John O. Dilherngham, Eng.,
best known to the Harding student as our head of
the Bison Office..................... 101 Men's
Building

During the
students of Harding College,
Margaret B. Cope

PAGE 2

Plato McDowell ...................... Columbus
Mable Dean McDowell ...................... Columbus
Don C. Bentley ...................... Columbus
Mabel Lee Meaders ...................... Columbus
Virgil Bentley ......................... Columbus
Ann French ..................... Columbus

Reporational Staff—George Wilka, Mary Alberta Ellis, Robert McInteer, Ernest C. Chapman, Kirty Wyrace, Cillaian Gainus, Woodrow Wilson, Jim Billy Mc肘tner, Arbor Mooff

BUSINESS STAFF
Bill Harris ................ Business Manager
Kitty Lenon ..................................Mae Timmerman ..................Assistant Circulation Manager

MABEL DEAN MCDONIEL

Some meditations for me will be a thing of the past for now. Angus, I have
been meditating upon the propagation of daily lessons (as a student)—or standing by the office after classes to
meditate there, as it is a place to
smoke in. It is the only place I have
in the four years that only last September seemed endless abroad now seems the shortest of my life.

So, I have no desire to be a freshman again—I do wish to go back again, but I am afraid some things I might have done better, but there seems so many that I could have done better at my eyes. I look not whitely on my yesterdays but welcome eagerly my tomorrows.

Just as "Ugh," after a two-weeks's vacatton, because inattentive to write with correspondence with Angus, I began to rather like writing Meditations again, which shows how a habit may grow.

These days I see—
A battle rages in the strings—white clouds in
a sky of deeper blue—skating and bicycling and other developments
of the season—green courses
played out under the trees—(the
spirit) prevailing—perverse leaves, early flowers—
more courses—genteel hamlet—vids I know it's spring.

The flowering peach blooms again: It seems to me to be blooming earlier this year, but perhaps that is because spring come so violently. The aphids have been cleaned and the water's clearer, the flowers might be much more perfectly refined.

One recipe for the "Art of Living" that I recall is "Laae people and help them. That will keep life always enjoyable, the worst of times.

Brother J. Harvey Dyeles says to me to have a rest for living and from his panes I also survei to have a rest for doing. How we have enjoyed our business and we are hoping to do it, as well as to help them. I know of a proctor whose services are more strenous.

Excuse me of not to appear to be unusually woty in this letter, for it is very difficult to ticke things to you after this took place. I have learned to be very life rather moderately the last (two) weeks. Angus, but my biggest worry is the coming to
post to Pettig, April 18th. There I enjoyed the time of the fine things of life (a horse's company).

But it was a day of fun in which we trained, cleaned, mounted, took pictures and discussed our solility whenever possible.

Nexter has come and gone. I am very happy to see that I can mention the array of names that were displayed-then Sunday morning Colorful? Yes, the others were quite brilliantly encouraging.

I am going to tell you something new, Angus, for I feel this is the only honest way to detust myself but being rather unartful along this line I'll just omit it without apologies and let you control yourself as best as possible. If you permitted,


Our aunt—our dearest unmarriage.
Not a word of immorality.
Nothing but what is suitable.

Our aunt—our dearest unmarried.
This we are young and inexperienced—

ALUMNI ECHOES
By Mary Alberta Ellis

Alumnae, who received biii-
A. H. in history in '49, is pre refusal of some of the above described.

In the first place, few of the fresmen have been to teaching a school as such as ours, thus obliterating the necessity of its becoming a school for extravaganza. In the second place, there are always enough of the right kind of students in our student body to overcome the teaching influence of those who are undesirable.

The greatest difficulty lies in the unwillingness of some to show forbearance and helpfulness, even when they cannot constantly continue the conduct of some of their fellow classmen. And it lies, too, in the refusal of some to make an honest effort to live in harmony with the purposes of the college, and with the environment in which they have projected themselves. Perhaps the distance between these two groups if each was destined for the other and for the general welfare of the school.

It has indeed been a source of encouragement to me to note the many more definite measures have lately been taken to overcome some of the weaknesses in our student body. It is perhaps, in a part of Harding's administration are being given to the student body, which other regulations have been passed which will further stimulate student discipline.

Experience has shown that a college such as Harding purports to be—and is asolar as we allow it to be—must not be a reformatory in the regressing sense of the word, but that it can be a place of real satisfaction to all who will be molded by its high aims.

As for the others—well—possibly they should be somewhere else anyway.
Social News

Veilie Craver—Editor

Ko Jo Kai Entertainment Given at Mayfair Hotel

Three members and sponsor of the Ko Jo Kai Club entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening, inviting all at the Mayfair Hotel.

Dancers and flowers carried out the Easter motif. The center piece was a tiny cart of flowers being pushed by a baby. Place cards were gayly colored eggs in shiny nests of paper grass.

Maxine Bearden furnished her playing arrangements of popular music during the entire party.

Members and their dates were: Mary Ruth Readley and Fannie Witten of Memphis; Helen Purcell and Sandy Bowers, of Nashville, Tennessee; Wilhelma Manz and Jack Ross, of Shelby and John Mary Elliott and Artho Shadley; Lorene Moford, a former member, was also a guest.

Larkins Shows Films to Lambda Club

Dr. W. K. Summitt sponsored a group viewing four reels of selected silent film screened by Walter Larkins. The movies were shown in the music studio.

They related the home life and interests of the Larkins family, and featured the exploits of "Pussycat," the "Lone Ranger," and others, servings of ice cream, toasts, and cup cakes comprised the after-treat movie.

Among the party guests were Jack Hudson and Margaret Copeland.

D. C. Lawrence and Blanche Copeland, Harold Krbek and Mary Blanche Jackson, Arthur Moody and Blanche Timmerman, Louis Green and Darla Halls, German Wilks and Elsie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkins, and Dr. W. K. Summitt.

Edward Shearmaker accompanied Hazel Higett; Curtis Poore, Made Dean McDaniil; Sidney Roper, Dorothy Sue Chandler; Wayne耕, Janie Chambers; and Dudley Sullivan, Dorothy Johnson.

Trees Donated By Gata's As Annual Project

Thirty-six flowering spruce, double-blooming peach, and red, pink, white, and pepperornia stripe trees were given to the college last week by the GATA Club as their project for the year.

These trees were purchased from Naugahyde Nursery in Chase, Alabama, and were planted in various places on the campus, including the president's lawn, the A. B. Smith lawn, the K. P. Rhoads lawn, and Dean L. C. Neal's lawn, and by each of the main entrance.

In 1936 the GATA's gave a bird and several trees were planted around the campus which were placed. According to this year's plans, the GATA's will repair the bird bath and redecorate it to the needs.

Academy News

By Eugene Stover

Mr. E. M. Hughes, principal of the Academy, is to be the commencement speaker Thursday afternoon, April 17, and will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Taconic Bowl Sunday, April 18.

Mr. Stolpman gave a very interesting talk on the use of shorthand in secretarial work, and was sponsored by the Student Council.

The Academy faculty had its regular meeting last Friday.

Louie Clark, Quercia Furler, Etta Spears, and Dorothy Johnson, from Montgomery, were guests of Bonnie Sue Chandler last week.

The Rich-Dub Club gave a rummage sale Saturday.

Chorus Trip

(Continued from page 1)

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Seniors And Freshmen Lead In Softball Tourney

Bison Sports

By Louis Green

Positively the most exciting, heart-stopping and fastest type of tennis is on this week's sporting calender as the spring tournament gets in full way.

Games make as much faster game than singles because there is a bit more volleying which speeds up the pace considerably. The spectator never knows just what is going to happen next, and there are no more funny things as serious things that might, and often do happen. It is oftenest relatively easy to anticipate where a shot in given off, but quite the converse is true when four players go out on the court to start a match.

Nothing is quite so exciting to the tennis fans as to see two well-matched tandems batting it out on the court. Spectacular shots are fewer than the exceptions and each team strives to conquer the other. There are many dramatic points that embroil the spectator and hold his attention, not unlike a magnet holds and attracts a piece of iron or steel.

Some really good tennis should be displayed before the conclusion of the tournament, as there are several teams entered that really play the game. Jack Black and Lynn Buggington are both experienced players, and when accustomed to each other's style of playing, it will really be hard to defeat them. Both Rhodes and Leon Manus have played a lot of tennis both separately and as a double team, and will be battling it to the finish in every match they enter. Gorman Williams and John Stover are other opponent teams that they have been in a match before in or. There are several other teams that might prove to be the dark horses of the tournament. For this reason in the senior most anything is a likelihood. It would be very difficult to pick the winner in this tournament, so I will not attempt to do so. However, I will pick Black and Buggington. Their tactics are to match the rest of the tournament, except for one; and in order to finish the tournament they will be better to have a team in the finals to come out victoriously, if the spring softball season is.

Tennis

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