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James A. Harding Is Honored On Traditional Memorial Day

By Max Timmerman

In emotional memory of James A. Harding, founder of our present college, whom students of Harding College name is the thirty-third anniversary of his death, which was remembered Thursday, April 17.

Students for the occasion were V. L. Buchanan, professor of history and a former student of Dr. Harding, Russell Bacot, professor of Bible and social science, and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, teacher of speech and daughter of Dr. Harding.

Dr. Buchanan, first to speak, stated, "Every great man has a good mother, and if he is married, a good wife." He gave due praise to Mrs. Harding because she inspired him to help Mrs. Harding. "For I did not see Mr. Harding lack, in truth of the brave, unless she had been in the beginning of her life." Also, "When a child he said, never to be together, because he was small!"

By Thednal Garner, "The little girls club will be held on KLRA at 4:15 this afternoon and remain all day. During the program that has been made by any great man."

"This is the fourth lyceum of the season and one of the Arkansas Harding Association is the oldest chapter in this state."

They will be a part of the program on Tuesday afternoon and remain all night, to attend the banquet to be held at the Mallin Hotel Saturday night.

The numbers of the club that are going include Keith Coleman, senior, of Virginia Christian, Jim Lacey, Betty Black, Gladys Hovey, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Roberts Roberts, Ruth Beach, Patricia Gentry, and Leon Dobbins. The club principal will accompany the group.

Radio Program Will Feature Girls’ Glee Club

"Das Charity," the college song, will be sung by the girls’ glee club during the special feature of the program. The program will be taken from the records held by the Arkansas Harding Association and arranged in three sections. The first will feature the performers. Those who plan to attend this group for the program.

Singers Roll Out to Campus After Jaunt Through 3 States

By Keith Swin

Another musical concert tour, the largest that has been made in Arkansas Harding music group during the past seven years, came to an end last night when the glee club returned to the campus. They were in four buses making the trip and traveled through Oklahoma, Kansas, and Northwestern Arkansas to many large cities.

The first leg of the journey was to Oklahoma City where the club was well received, not only by large audiences, but by a very patient and stormy as they were used to do just that. They plan to spend the day in Kansas, and the students of the University of Kansas, Kansas, and Northwestern Arkansas to many large cities.

On the way to Wichita, Kansas, they made a stop in the highway for the benefit of the huge crowd.

Haydon, who has been superintendent of the school since his graduation in 1949, was an active member of the group. Before the group left the campus, they were served a basket supper at the church.

At Wichita, Kansas, they were given a royal reception by the mayor and the program. Among those who were present was Ann Drury. She was invited to be on the program and give a talk to the students. On the way to Kansas, they were received with open arms by the huge crowd.

At the conclusion of the performance, the group returned to the campus and were served a basket supper at the church.

Five hundred miles were covered on the return trip to campus. The only real stop was at the Oklahoma City where a concert at Arkansas Tech in Russellville where a return engagement had been scheduled.
GET IN THE RUNNING

We young folks are riddled with feelings of inferiority and a sense of inadequacy and timidity. And for this, we think, is not worth much to ourselves or others. Even those that dislike us best give us a lack of criticism.

Going to regular classes and making average grades seems fairly easy at times. There isn't anything to strive for, since we can't go beyond mediocrity. Flowers of the spring and the afternoon heat make us want to get away from all civilization and forget.

We can't get away, though. Hence, we think we have to grow dull in our own surroundings. Some of us, I think, wish that we shouldn't have to go to church, that we couldn't have Sunday school. It's just too pathetically easy to ensure the holiness of these dark closets.

To fit their dress to their mood, four of the loudest groups advcry themselves in all their finery and triumph. Meanwhile they are wearing the clothes of every class... Mary Alberthy, Miss Aiifee, and some "weeping widows." Betty Borgen, who was also expected among the widows, came to church with her brass band.

The holiday Thursday has caused some ducks to find their way to the campus. But we were really surprised to hear Ann French suggest that it be a holiday from all social regulations. Now it will be—well, I won't call any names we'd have thought nothing of it at all.

Murdoch McCubbin and Dennis Wagner are probably about planning their homes as it appears from what we saw Saturday. They were really engaging wavy little designs in our postcard, and when asked what they were for, they said, "We're designing for wallpaper for the earth above us."

Don Rhodes is one of our closest observers. The other day he saw S. F. Tremaine talking with Helen Holland at one of the stores, and turning out what he thought of it, he said, "T. C. or F. P's?" What have they thought so we had to notice such a thing?

We are sure that Tremaine and Christine Frew really don't care much for the Ford home on the week end. Rain threatened to dampen the trip Saturday, and the Ford girls had asked for a Sunday to be spent together—away from Harding or on the campus?

Things are coming to a pretty end when Don Rain threatened to dampen the trip Saturday. It went rather reluctantly to my fourth Harding Mary at the Motor Lines at Duncan, which is the bringing of sudden showers and storms are usually filled with speeches by senior boys and make rich dresses for the bared skeletons of time.

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It raised—and our campus is beautifully green. Don't think of anything cleaner than the flowers, the grass, and the trees, and all the earth on a spring morning following a rain during April. When the sun gets hot and dry and warm, the whole world seems tremendously alive. We are all of us feeling an additional sympathy in the fresh is the bringing of sudden showers and storms are usually filled with speeches by senior boys and make rich dresses for the bared skeletons of time.

It was only a few weeks ago that the brown dried leaves still clung sadly to some of the trees on the campus. Now, however, a transformation has occurred. It has been a transformation of colors. The leaves are now green, and make rich dresses for the bared skeletons of time. It is an indefinable sweetness about April—the whole world has become a fairytale of color. The feel who said "There is no God." God had worked wonders on our campus in April—then he manifested all about us, the handiwork of a being beyond our comprehension.

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During the last few weeks of school, chapel prayer beliefs are usually filled with speeches by senior boys. It has about become another one of those many Harding customs. I hope the plan is continued for the coming year. If Don Rain threatened to dampen the trip Saturday, the sun was bright and we had been hearing the merriest songs of birds and for a few moments the world seemed as it was. It was not absolutely to be brought into the campus, but at least we have the opportunity to talk. It is time to begin.

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MABEL DEAN

Dear Angus...

Greetings.

We're right in the middle of Harding custom now, with lower members clicking fingers, walking around the dormitories, mumrums bursting here and there, and the most constant noise that work has been done so far is the cleaning of the fan portal. We are all very tired after a long week of work. As a whole everything is much better, as the rooms are becoming more respectable, the drapes are going on, the green grasses, the budding flowers, the peace and quietness on the campus are starting to bring us to our senses, and we are all beginning to see just what we are starting to learn.


"What is that mind do I have to show?" "Did you say hot?" I've just finished burning it.

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If "He did you hear about my mother-in-law?" She gave me a shock. I have to go to Oxford for a transition.

"Tell me how have you become." "Did the patient recover?" "He, now to be dead!"

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Young Man: Your father is a drunk. Father (overhearing): Well, just stay out of my hand. I'm just a small boy or a crank in nimble hand.

French students and other interest- ing Harding girls were at Chickasha, Oklahoma, to satisfy their appetites by in- logic groups have been practicing lat­ est activities department.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Girls' Social Clubs Schedule Activities For Coming Weeks

Las Companeras

Amy Rutherford, Beatrice Dodson, and Madge Chandler were hostesses to members of the L. C. Club Saturday evening.

Further plans for the social function were discussed and the annual Mothers' Day program was planned.

Refreshments of home-old-fashioned potato chips, pickles, and tomatoes were served by the hostesses.

W. H. C.

With Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Marjorie Lynch, Alene Hogan, and Joanne Anderson acting as hostesses, the W. H. C. Club was entertained Saturday evening.

During the business meetings plans for the spring social functions, a bake sale, were discussed. The following committees were appointed: Decoration, Frances Willison Betty Jo Bonafide; Janey Kron, Jolene Anderson, and Nell O'Neal, Program; Joanu Slunder, Alene Hogan, Mary Croft, Jeannie Klees, Blodell Welch, Mary Ruth Rye, Peggy Halsbrook; Invitation, Mrs. Jackson, Yvette Jo Ditt, and Louise Nicholas.

Tofebt

At the regular meeting of the Tofebt Clubs, plans for the spring outing were discussed. Refreshements were served by the hostesses, Yvone O'Malley and Virginia Constable in conclusion,

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Colvin's Are Honored At Hindu Assembly

In honor of a recent trip by Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. and Mr. Maurice Colvin entertained in their apartment in the Thursday's residence Friday evening.

For trays and cakes were served by the host and hostess to Mr.

Dr. Way and Evelyn Chesshir were among the guests.

Verle Craver, Verle Craver

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Girls' Glee Club Entertained By Boys

In appreciation of the work done by the girls' glee club and their director, Mrs. Florence Jettell, in the concert in a few weeks past, the boys' glee club entertained them with an afternoon picnic and Easter egg hunt at Dunlap Lake last Saturday, a week ago.

After host and hostess and judges and judges, the names were announced of the winners of the closed trophies.

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Ja Go Ju

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin in the Gray Gelbke was the news of the Ja Go Ju Club meeting, Saturday evening.

Further arrangements were made for the May Pole, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses to the members.

Mrs. Bell and Miss Hopper Speak Before Home Ec Group

Saturday evening, Mrs. S. A. Bell and Miss Edle Hopper addressed the students of the Maypole unit are as follows: Virginia Cunnmg, Florida Compton, Ruby Home, Mary Bess Lentz, and Blanche Copeland.

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three poles of girls alternated tearing two pole every morning.

Jeannita Sinclair is to be the commentator.

Three girls who will dance in the maypole until are as follows: Doris Holley, Olive Fogg, Frances McCullough, Roberta Walden, Frances Stewart, Alfreed Troup, Marion Butter, Peggy Halsbrook, John-

Yning Anderson, Blanche Timmerman, Fayetta Coleman, Brenda Lottrell, and Tommy Jo Updyke.

Wanda Allen, Bonnie Sue Chambers, Mary Ann, Margaret Kees, Mary McCullough, Helen Prince, Ruby Pearse, Grethel Hill, Marvelene Chambers, Mary Ross Lentz, Joanne Weaver, Louise Nicholas, Win-

Jo Chevalier, Ethel Tanen, Margaret Jane Eshriif, and Har-

leine Thornton.

Earl Clark, Mary Jane Scott, Amy Rutherford, Betty Jo Bonafide, Virginia Cunningham, Betty May, Ann French, Betty Rooper, Art

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Lambda Sigmas Entertained By Club Sponsor

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes, with the Lambda Sigmas, Club, went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Remmelt for a party after regular mid-week services Wednesday evening.

Appointed to each guest were plates of chocolate chip cookies, accompanying chicken salad, hot, salted peanuts and graham cracker-crumbs pies were served before and afterwards respectively. Lambda Sigmas present at the Beinmann's were Germaine Wilkins, Louie Green, Wayne Hedlundm, Harold Kohler, D. C. Lawrence, Arthur Moody, Sidney Purcell, and J. C. Pessey. Jack Nadonau, Emmett Smith, Drusilla Sullivan, and Ed- ward Blackswater.

Good Housekeeping Banners Awarded In Pattie Cobb

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