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Elizabeth Schools. Do to preserve the Oceola, and Flavia Driver of Little Rock.

Chandler Runs Saturday and lots of fun especially at night. Hartsewell.

the school spirit will be presented in a concert. Misses Were chosen to sing 'Thou Art Like a Garden, My Bab' by Puccini, and 'Morning Has Broken', by Bach and Humperdinck. She also studied voice under Miss Amy Elmore.

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Abdott Talks To Scientists About Wasp

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WHAT HAVE WE LOST?

Today Harding stands as a monument to the vision, faith, and determination of Mr. A. D. Harding and David Lipscomb especially, who saw a need and had the courage to do something about it. Their vision was for a Christian school movement, which is passing on through its graduates. The graduates are the ones who will go out into the world to inspire young men and women, with the need of training youth in the principles of the Bible.

The inspiration which these early college graduates received from their godly teachers, according to Bro. Armstrong's recent chapel speech, moved them to establish institutions similar to the first school in Nashville, Potter Bible College, Western Bible and Literary College, Lipscomb College, Abilene Christian College, Cottrell Christian College, and Harding University—yes, and Pepperdine College—one after another sprang up as the importance of this work grasped the minds of those who were inspired by the graduates from the old Nashville Bible School.

But something has disappeared that was at first a vital part of the Harding University. In some ways, the same inspiration to build on the foundation that was laid before us is needed more than ever. We no longer have its powerful force in the hearts of those who are now giving their lives for its legacies today. The emphasis has shifted from the former spiritual, soulful attitude, to a material, self-aggrandizing outlook. We no longer feel the urge of maintaining on a firm basis the Bible school work through our own sacrifices, our own moral and financial support, and our own willingness to become a part of this movement. Rather, we have sought personal satisfaction in worldly acquisitions, material returns, and have forgotten what Christian education has meant to us—so nothing more than a system of worldliness and the world.

The palely few who have gone out from us with the same spirit in their hearts, who have shouldered responsibilities for the continuation of the Harding University, are the ones who should inspire more of us to similar attempts. Nor is it too late to change this situation by an act of the mind and a challenge to God. They are not the only ones in the world, but the movement is not to be stopped or endangered. The present is the time, the opportunity, and a challenge to God-fearing men, but the future of the school is dependent on the tenets of the Bible, presents probably an even greater opportunity. What will be our contribution to this movement? What is the present attitude toward Christian education today? Will we be concerned with shape-shifting for the future of the school, or the extent that it will be allowed to suffer?

That which has been lost in the past be
come a new movement, but the greatness and importance of this movement need not be lost, but caught and never catch up the vision of its founders, of the men who are now giving his lives for its legacies and carry forward with greater determination than ever before. This cause must not be hindered, and with our cooperation and support, it will not!
Outings Top List Of Events Among Boys' Social Clubs

Cavaliers Explore DeVo's Place

Taking advantage of Dr. Cyril E. Albritt's new outing site, De Vo's Place, the Cavaliers spent Monday tramping over the new location. Place, discovered by Dr. Albritt, bears the name suggested by him.

Johnny Greensway and Alfreds Trojans, Bert Dyke and Peggy Shelbrooke, Gus Spencer and Manuel Gill, Le lad Walters and Frances Stewart, Jack Baker and Myrene Williams, Carter Walker and Val-i-eris Walron, Don Nelson and Frances Walker were the couples who made the trip.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Albritt, and Miss Eliza Mae Hopkins.

Tagnas Journey To Petit Jean

Fourteen Tagnas couple spent the day at Petit Jean Monday. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Singleton, the group had 4-30 A.M. after having eaten breakfast in the college dining hall.

Those who attended were Doyle Earnwood and Jimmy Lee Reaves, Don Earnwood and Veda McCrory, Jim Berry and Tommie Jo Fy, Cary Turner and Hazel Hustler, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Colvin, Dennis Halsey and Maxine McCoury, Bill Skihorn and Roberta Walden.

Lamar Plunkett and Mildred Givens, Ernie Baker and Amy Ruth, Erk, Frank Bliss and Ruby Hall, Tom Baker and Hazel Hobert, Gene Kolen and Beulah Sligh, Clifton Horton and Arla Ruth Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Staglinet.

Sinhers Picnic With Dates Monday

Joining in Petit Jean, the Sub-T 14 Club went on their annual spring outing Monday. After eating breakfast in the dining hall they left according to tradition at 5:30 A.M.

Chaperoning the group were Don Roberts, club sponsor, Miss Mildred Jackson, and Mrs. Alma Lockin.

Upon returning the outing went Mrs. Streets and Marjorie Chambers, Hurdie Peck and Janie Cater, Fritz Butler and Margaret Copelien, Shirley Hooper and Bonnie Rue Chandlum, Louis Green and Patty Burkey, Leon Manley and Marjorie Lynch, and Dr. W. K. Summitt.

Mrs. Dykes Is Hostess To Gatas At Club Meeting

The Gata Club was entertained Saturday night by their sponsor, Mrs. John Lee Dykes. She served the girls with a delicious fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings, hot rolls, salad, potato salad, cream-soup, and cake.

Following the dinner, there was the installation of their new member, Jean Mathew.

The meeting closed with some remembrances for the graduating senior girls—Emma Mapes, Verla Crane, and Myrene Williams.

THIS PLACE, Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Albritt, and Miss Eliza Mae Hopkins.
Men's Tennis Doubles Are Nearing Finals

Despite adverse conditions several matches in the early rounds of the men's doubles tourney have been completed.

The five-day men's glee club try-out to Kansas showed the turnout up that many days. The prize meet at Arkansas and numerous out-

efforts yesterday seriously crippled the program and makes it necessary to continue play into this week.

The biggest upset of the tour-

ment was the second-round defeat of the Massey-Rhodes tandem by the Gamm-Davis team. The match was deadlocked at four games each on the second round. Davis and Gamm could attend glee club re-

mains. After the glee club return-

from Kansas the match was completed. Stover and Gamm staked their claim to the first set 6-4. They showed

down considerably and dropped the second set 6-0, but came back strong in the final set to win 6-2. This was an unexpected upset since the Rhodes-Massey team was expected to reach the final. 

Lynn Buffington and Jack Baker played up to par and won two matches in the afternoon. The

brushed off Loucks and Shewmaker in the first round 6-1, 6-4 and the second round 6-1, 6-2.

Senior And Freshmen Play softball Today

Adverse weather and the num-

ber of outs and delays have slowed the softball game to a standstill. High Rhodes attendance that it is very likely that they will carry some of his unorthodox practices into both his home life and into the business world.

At various times I have written and printed articles written by others on the subject of ethics, but it seems true as a lesson on tempestuousness, you have to repeat it often. Since it is bore.

a large number of the student body and faculty are playing tennis, I would like to extend greetings regarding tennis ethics.

Since last year the school has added two new tennis courts in the order the ability of the school to any one already available for ten-

n but ethics. It would seem that this would alleviate the compe-

tition and make it possible for everyone interested to play. Quite to the contrary, it seems that whereas we took the number of courts available for play approximately three times as many people try to make use of the courts. 

Harris is a many ways tennis crazy. It might be termed a tennis school. I mean that the sport is popular and many of the players are becoming very good at the game. Harris could put an intercollegiate tennis team on the court that would carry the school relative a long way, and yet we are very definitely lacking in some of the basic essentials that the sport is based upon.

The Golden Rule is an excellent motto for Christian life and will serve faithfully as a rule to follow in our everyday life and in our sporting activities. When you go to the courts on a warm sunny day and the courts are provided, do you like to stand around and wait to play when other people are monopolizing one court and steadfastly refusing to play doubles and at the same time insist that they must play two-out of three sets? None of us like to be treated that way. 

It seems that when we get out on the court we forget that we are fellow beings and play our own games. 

This sort of "hour" oftentimes proves to be the biggest "outfitting" when it gets a chance. This is very serious and certainly think about it conscientiously. Let's stop every and then and look at ourselves as others see us. Then we will undoubtedly begin to treat our fellow tennis players as we want them to treat us. If everyone would live out the Golden Rule in his life this old world would be swell place in which to live.

Tennis Singles

The men's singles is getting down to the stage when we will be able to see some real tennis. The semifinals and the finals should not be seen on these courts for a long time. Doubles are always provide a brand of tennis that has fast and interesting if played well. This is the first intercollegiate men's doubles tourney that I have known of on the Harding campus in three years. 

Rivers and Cramps formats teams that works well together. Buffington and Baker are plenty good. 

Both of these teams are waiting in the semifinals for others to join them. Let's keep posted and may come out victorious.

The girls have started a singles tourney to determine the outstanding feminine tennis student in school. Any-

no will be on the court breaking up on their usual each afternoon, for to be proficient in tennis one must practice con-

stantly. The participants will appreciate a group of enthusiasts, consider-

ant to urge them on to play their best.

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Bison Sports

BY LOUIS GREEN

Sometimes we as living beings forget for a time that we are living and associate with other people. At times we seem to think only of ourselves and our own selfish desires. It is under these conditions that we often unnecessarily refer to our fellow men or our true nature.

Every time at school or home, 82,000
tennis player could enjoy. There are

many of our players are capable of playing well. Tournament who are capable of playing well. Tournament who are capable of playing well. Tournament who are capable of playing well.