SANDS IS ELECTED TO HEAD WORKERS OF COLLEGE CLUB

Group Organized To Make Suggest- 

improvements Under 

super- 

vision of Mrs. A. C. Crum- 

ler and Mrs. J. P. Thornton.

Join thanks, junior, was elected president of the kitchen and dining hall workers for the school year 1941-42 at a special meeting Fri-

day night.

The purpose of this club is to entertain suggestions on how to improve the College Club. It will also have charge of regulations con- 

cerning the workers both in the dining hall and kitchens.

This club is composed of 56 workers and Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Thornton. Either Mrs. Chan- 

ller or Mrs. Thornton is an offi-

cer in member of all committees ap- 

pointed. The executive committee is com- 

posed of Gerald Willis, chairman, and 

two others whom he wishes to appoint.

Planes were made for an outing to taste places Monday, May 12, the Cedars, Ardath Brown and Patsy Misener, both members of the executive committee, are to be in charge.

Bob Cunningham, of Wheeling, West Virginia, is our new student member. He is a member of the TTN's glee 

club, chorus, "M club," and circle- 

house, coming this year from Cun- 

ningham.

SANDS is a native of New Or- 

leans, the principal city of Louisiana.


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TO SOME "SMART" GUYS

There is hardly a group anywhere that is not bordered by a very small minority which takes to it the grandfathers; usually no more pleasant for those around them. This minority is the life blood of Harding College, May 1.

We know Denice Hayes would certainly one of them, and she did during lunch last week. She was her usual self, her eyes on us, her own self, "Little Woman" by Lousie M. Alston, and said: "I have a problem for little men." So go ahead, BobCowen, Grinnell, Gustaf, and you other little fellows.

One late evening the spirits of two very-high spirited fellows were dispensed when we poured on them the third story of Guly. This "Two High School Boys" Instrumental quartet, as known by D. C. Lawrence and Harold Kell-ter, seemed not given to proper appreciation.

Bob Cronin, sophomore, was disturbed no little manners, on account of the lady to whom his junior, senior depart." This seems not to have been the main date during the past week that Bob was harbored.

Someone told me not to ask Helen Holland about her bicycling boy’s pret’s (her pet). Knowing nothing about such a fool, I'll let it pass without any mention of such.

It’s almost impossible to get a girl out of bed early in the morning in "play a set in 7. Director was able to get first story out each morning at 10 o’clock to practice for the Max Test. That’s quite a commendable feat. Did you do it, Betty?

This conversation actually took place at one of our tables. Mrs. W. R. Jackson: "Pass the sugar, please." Prof. "Host" Gibson: "You don’t need any.

Such talk is as out at all among the older set; we wish you to clean. Now just what the facts are, I don’t know.

Oh, for a pick-up, with 45 miles of winding paves- and a silver moon up above. Ah, Romance, you act still among us!

MABEL DEAN McDOUGL

Just another week now and students will be gone for the semester signing yearbooks. This is an old Harding custom and the popularity of it has grown. I noted and the value of the book increases with each signature.

The Ray Field time this beyond Jove’s joy. The crowd about the green, I believe, was larger this year, and it seems to me that the boys dormitory is in the dark every night. No, it wasn’t funny to anybody except to those with your depraved sense of humor. We may not know who you are right now, but the rest of us think of such doings wouldn’t be a very complimentary.

Your latest trick was to pitter several signs from downtown places of business (some of them improper out of their setting) and place them at unfortunate spots on the campus. You probably thought that was fun, but the repetition you should have suffered is hopped on Harding College, while you go over your secretive methods.

It would be entirely out of place for any names to be called in an editorial, but such a thing could be done without fear of mis- treatment. Besides, it isn’t necessary to call names, but to cite the signs. These are only a few of the things that have happened. I wonder if the country type of "fun you precipitate and enjoy.

You will not escape merely because others do not know who you are. We will recognize your kind. Nor will it help you any to avoid this editorial—the spirit of it is backed up by too many others.

In view of your unapology and the obtuse oblivion that you give to any body such as ours, we would advise you to snap out of it, or else to get out altogether. If you are unwilling to do either, then we would advise that those who appreciate decency and propriety carry on a little "mopping-up campaign" of their own.

(P. S. We’re not mad at anybody.)

Dear Angel...

It’s 4 P.M. I’m seated in the Judo room, crisp and trim, and self that I must write you, I’m not all in my right mind. This is a mighty proud day, and finally, after a long, long time, I’m happy as I am. I hope just enjoying the bounty of nature. I’m writing to you.

In the circle that we have been completing a circle of "Get­
ing acquainted with Harding," articles, I have taken up one very interesting center, the Christian life. This is an activity under the direction of Mrs. Robert "Chandler."

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Junior-Senior Banquet Is Marked By Display Of Old Southern Hospitality

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In Nashvillle, Tennessee, will take

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Hotel on Saturday even i ng at 7:30.

Promenade of room, manequins, lilies and snowballs decorated the tables, which were arranged in a square. Tall white tapers threw a soft light on the scene and branches of pink astilbe lined the table gracefully. Pictures of South-

in white cardboard, tied with gold-nc u nced at that time. Bcb Martin, Frances Guiher and

walls. Menu - programs were bound ing students . His marriage to Miss Lee, Amy Rutherford and

edged white ribbon and printed in gold ink . After lunch, a short business meeting was held by this group . of and

acted as toastmaster . The i nvo - the

Reeves, and Jack Baker, sang two were ex-students.

Southern melodies. Professor Bat-

spoke on the

en

Leonard Kirk, sponsor of the j u nior

in the junior class and

class, were introduced. In concl u s-

on, the

Professor John Lee Dykes , spon-

annual spri n g o u ting. Severa l readings were giv-

Harry J. Danielson and Stilber

were used in convenient places in the

entire lhall
candlelight.

Those
did not go into full sw in g beginning with

several selections on the piano .

Miss Mary N. Elliott, whose wed-

ing to Arthur Kay Gardiner, of

Dearfield, Tennessee, will take place at her home in Springfielld, Tennessee, the first day of June was the sponsor of a miscellaneous shower given by the Ke Ke Joel Friday evening in the house committee dining hall, immediately following her piano recital.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. K. A. Bell, Wilfie Knapp, Lorenzo Sonderfer, and Millie Boud-

lay, while Monsie Beskow played on several selections. Then the class cut consisting of Frances Welch, Wanda Hayes and Elect Lisle Wilson, sang "Chick," "Girl of My Dreams," and "How Dry I Am."

Neal D. C. Lawrence and Jack
dreadness entertained on the guitar and French harp. Two piano solos were rendered by Juanita Wertmore, "Bertie" and "I'm Getting Som-

mental Over You."

Vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup was served. Those who attended were Frances Welch, Late Wilson, Ell Hillis, Leonard Millay, Mrs. Jamy Aller, Keril Kohler, Mac Timmerman, Jack Hadden, Jim Shinn, Mimme Salveson, Bob Crenin, Clifton Quinn, Thad-

al Garner, Lanson Plunkett, D. C. Lawrrenw, Lowell Farmer, Virgil Dittmer, Bill Laas, Mac Stroud, Ralph Gregg, Frances Stewart, Wale Jo Chesshir, Amy Cathredale, Roberta Walea, Mary Lee Lewis, Mall Hallett, Lormon Cannon, Juanita Wertmore, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Steppleman.

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Searcy
Track And Field Day Is Big Occasion This Week

Events To Be Run By Classes, Coach Rhodes Says

Track and field day, an annual and favorite affair of the Harding High School body, will be held Thursday, May 5. This day will be a real celebration day so that all students can watch the tracksters do their best.

Last year's competition was close and interest was high. The meet was run off under the close supervision of the last year, and since it provided a good way for competition, the same division will be used this year. The mile run was divided into 440-yd. relay, boys, and girls; 440-yd. dash, boys and girls; mile run, boys and girls; shuttle put, boys; shuttle put, girls; baseball throw, boys and girls; pole vault, boys; 100-yd. dash, boys and girls.

The tracksters do their best.

Bus Trouble

(Continued from page 1)

eris, and the tax costs had to be back to school in time for the May Poe and the box was not going to be finished that soon. So the high jump hopped to a deadline.

Last year's events were an abundance of stretched averaged, set and, and more feelings (literally). This year's events should be more exciting.

Low handling left to do, but Coach Rhodes off on the track. Consequently, two boys were picked with tax costs and Louis Green was delegated to see that the girls and lessavar were worked up and the boys.

In All Cooperation For Democracy

Senior girls lost a good running meet.

Bison Sports

By LOUIS GREEN

Harding's day in the sports world, the annual track and field day, is nearing swiftly. Only two more days and the events are scheduled to be run off. As a scheduling is being made late in practice, will be running for another week in which to get in shape, there will be plenty of warning all along.

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Juniors Squad Soph's By Score Of 8-6

Despite the handicap of having only 7 players, the junior softball squad moved around the score for them as number one at the end of the season. Only eight soph's reported for the games.

For the first two innings the sophmore team had the situation well in hand, but in the third the juniors slowly began to gain ground. They scored 1 run in each of the first two innings, but failed to cross the plate in the next inning.

Lacking the hitting punch, the boys had to rely on punch hitter batting the junior infield. By shooting a long ball on the & 5:2. Experience and good form enabled Bobbie Stover to overcome Mildred, who had a good game of tennis for the time she had gone playing.

The Junior was burned but to play the game. A smooth game; but Marvolene beat the junior boys, and good tennis form enabled Lois Brown, John White, and Donald Farnese.

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Students entered the tournament. This was an outstanding entrance number. Harding has some exceptionally good tennis players. The first round games were interesting for the lower half of the meet, and most of the girls had a good cheering section out to see them play.

Marvis and Mildred entered, and in the first round was played a smooth game, but Marvis and Mildred entered, and in the first round was played a smooth game, but Mildred, Mary Jane state host Maria Branora with a hard played game. Suspicion had the ability to place the ball where she wanted it. This was a close match but finally ended with a set score of 6:2, 6:2. Experience and good form enabled Bobbie Stover to overcome Mildred, who had a good game of tennis for the time she had gone playing.

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