

5-6-1941

The Bison, May 6, 1941

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SANDS IS ELECTED TO HEAD WORKERS OF COLLEGE CLUB

Group Organized To Make Suggested Improvements; Under Supervision of Mrs. A. B. Crandler And Mrs. J. P. Thornton.

John Sands, junior, was elected president of the kitchen and dining hall workers for the school year 1941-42 at a special meeting Friday night.

The purpose of this club is to entertain suggestions on how to improve the College Club. It will also have charge of regulations concerning the workers both in the dining hall and kitchen.

This club is composed of 58 workers and Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Thornton. Either Mrs. Chandler or Mrs. Thornton is ex officio member of all committees appointed.

The regulation committee is composed of Gorman Wilks, chairman, and two others whom he wishes to appoint.

Plans were made for an outing to take place Sunday, May 11, at the Cedars. Ardath Brown and Pauline Reid are co-chairmen of the Outing Committee; the Program Committee is composed of Wayne Smethers and Evelyn Chesshir.

Ganus And Cronin Are Chosen To Lead '42 Juniors

Clifton L. Ganus, of New Orleans, Louisiana, was elected president of next year's junior class at a recent call meeting. Ganus is a member of the chorus, glee club, Sub T's, Flagala Club, and intramural letterman.

Robert Cronin, of Wheeling, West Virginia, was chosen vice-president. He is a member of the TNT's glee club, chorus, "M" club, and circulation manager of the Bison.

Roberta Walden and Amy Ruth-erford were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively.

THIS WEEK'S ?

What Do You Think Would Make Harding Better In 1942?

Emmett Smith: Why, I don't suppose it could be any better.

Theta Harkleroad: Cut out so many social functions.

Excell Berryhill: I know one thing, but I don't want it printed.

Mary Alberta Ellis: Put more pressure on class cutting and chapel absences, and give more time to study.

Thednel Garner: More students.

S. F. Timmerman: Harding is a great school, but it would be even better without so many partialities and favoritisms.

Don Healy: More cooperation.

Adair Chapman: Continuation of the present social regulations.

Clifton Ganus: Better students.

Bill Laas: A thousand fiddle players.

Edwin Stover: A better orchestra.

NOTICE!

Would you like to have an accurate account of this year at Harding? Would you be interested in keeping a record of Unk's Courting Contest, of the "Dining Hall Clique" dispute, of P. McGill's revelations, little odds and ins that have made this such an eventful year? In short, would you like to have a permanent history of nine happy months all bound into one volume?

The Press Club, for the first time in its history, is arranging this year to make bound volumes of the *Bison*, containing each issue that has been published throughout the past nine months. There will be only a limited supply, so reservations are being taken from those who want copies. The price, according to Virgil Bentley, will be \$1.00, and he urges that all interested see him immediately.

Poetry Book To Be Ready By May 20th

The Poetry Club announces that the 1941 "Harding Book of Under-Graduate Verse" has gone to press. Poems which are to appear in the book were selected by Dean L. C. Sears and Mr. Neil B. Cope.

This book, which is published each spring by the Poetry Club, will contain poems by the present club members and several alumni members.

The Harding Poetry Club, which had its origin in 1936, has the distinction of being the only organization of this type in colleges throughout the state.

The book will probably be ready for distribution by May 20 and will sell for twenty-five cents. Poems will appear in the book by the following: Winnie Jo Chesshir, Esther Toland, Mabel Dean McDoniel, Kern Sears, Don Bentley, Lowell Farmer, Virgil Bentley, Orville Coleman, Harding Paine, and Kerry Wyche.

Earl Erwin Succumbs In Hot Springs

Earl Bryan Erwin, 44, who has been manager of the college farm for several years, died Saturday at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs. Funeral services were conducted at the Ernest Chandler Funeral Home in Searcy by Dr. L. C. Sears and Dr. George S. Benson.

Mr. Erwin was born September 30, 1896, near Huntsville, Alabama. He was married to Miss Violet May Bennett in 1926. He has been in ill health for some time.

Acting as pall bearers in the funeral services were O. M. Coleman, J. L. Allen, J. S. Langston, J. B. Brown, O. N. Vaughn, and T. J. Trawick. Friends of the family were named as honorary pall bearers.

Surviving Mr. Erwin are his wife and three children, Herschell, Jimmie Earl, and Jerry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin of Hope, Arkansas; five brothers, Leo, Winston, and Paul of Hope, Howard of Little Rock, and Dick of Searcy; and three sisters, Mrs. Ava Gaynes, Mrs. William Bulter, and Mrs. M. B. Gentry, all of Hope.

Dean Sears Crowns the Queen of May



—Bison Staff Photo

Verle Craver Is Crowned As Queen At Annual May Fete

By Mary Alberta Ellis

Amidst a scene of springtime splendor on the beautiful rolling lawn, the Queen of the May, Verle Craver, senior from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, was crowned Thursday afternoon as the sun was sinking behind the trees.

Dean L. C. Sears placed the crown on her head as she knelt before the white throne surrounded by the members of her court. The two other candidates for queen, Constance Ford and Alberta Ellis, acted as her attendants. Eighteen girls and their escorts, the crown bearer, Betty Snow, the train bearer, Mary Ella Neal and the flower girls, Ernestine Chandler, Joan Woodson, Peggy Sue Angel, and Charlotte Neil were also in the court.

The forty-eight Maypole danced the court and executed several formations. Ladies in the court carried arm bouquets of wild azaleas and the queen and her attendants, in white gowns, carried carnations.

Music by the college orchestra, directed by William Laas, accompanied with "Hailing the Flowery Season." The girls' glee club, under ton, sang "Pipes of Spring."

As the Queen reigned on the throne, the dancers wound the three Maypoles with streamers of

contrasting pastel shades. Juanita Seimears played the piano accompaniment for the dancers in the winding. Then, holding up rosy arches, they made a bower through which the Queen led the court to end the festivities.

The May Fete is an annual affair sponsored by the Ju Go Ju's. Their president, Betty Bergner, directed the event.

Mr. Neil B. Cope took a technical color moving picture of the affair.

Bus Trouble Is Vexing, But There's Always Excitement

By Louis Green

Jouncing merrily along the rough gravel road in our big orange and black bus, the men's glee club was bound for the home corral. It had been a fine trip until disaster descended. The roaring of the motor dwindled into a wheezing cough.

"Hey! What are we stopping here for?"

"What's the matter? Somebody sick?"

"Something wrong with the motor," came O'Neal's reply.

With one last wheezing gasp the bus came to a halt.

A short survey of the engine revealed the trouble—a burnt out rod. There was nothing left to do except call in a wrecker to tow the bus into Walnut Ridge, a distance of some fifteen miles.

Not wishing to wait for three or four hours while the bus was repaired, most of the boys decided to hitch-hike back to Searcy. By pairs they started out and soon only the four girls, five boys, and Mr. Kirk were left with the bus. Foy stayed to drive the bus; the other four boys stayed to keep the girls company; and Mr. Kirk stayed to pay the bills.

A number of the boys flagged a passing bus and rode into Walnut Ridge, but others chose to catch rides. Harding was soon well represented in Walnut Ridge as pairs of boys were strung along the highway. Paine and McInteer, novices

Orchestra And Girls' Glee Club To Combine In Musical Program

Presbyterian Addresses Forum Of Preachers

As a representative of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Smith Cunningham, minister of the local body, addressed the preacher group Thursday night on his branch of Presbyterianism. He was introduced by Pres. George S. Benson, who has been instrumental in securing men from denominational groups to speak at the weekly religious forum meetings.

Mr. Cunningham, who has been the pastor of the Searcy Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the past two years, is originally from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. He completed his theological work at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee, in 1935.

Tracing the history of his church from its break with the older Presbyterian group in 1810, he pointed out that the first church confession was printed in 1829. A revision took place in 1884.

This was the fourth in a series of addresses to acquaint the student preachers on the campus with prominent religious groups. Mr. Cunningham was preceded by W. C. Cossey, of the Baptist Church, G. E. Hawkins, of the Church of the Nazarene, and R. E. Connell, of the Methodist Church.

Lyceum To Be Under Direction of Laas And Jewell

Combined performances of the orchestra and girls' glee club brings to the auditorium Thursday, May 8, a musical variety show differing from past lyceum numbers. William E. Laas will lead the instrumentalists and Mrs. Florence Jewell will direct the vocalists.

Since May, a year ago, Mr. Laas has been working on his composition, "Symphony in c minor," with which the orchestra will begin the concert. The symphony is in three movements, Allegro Moderato, Minuet and Trio, and Andante Doloroso. Mr. Laas received his musical training in the Houston Conservatory of Music and at Harding College, where he is director of the band and orchestra.

After Mr. Laas conducts the orchestra in his opus, the girls' glee club will appear behind a thin veil singing with orchestral accompaniment "Valse Bluetie" by Drigo, "When a Maid Comes Knicking at Your Heart" from "Firefly" by Frey, and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" by Tate.

With "Bells of St. Mary's" the girls' glee club will render a group of songs which includes "Indian Love Call," featuring Ardath Brown as soloist, and Edwin Stover and Jane Snow in a violin obligata; and "Ole Man River," with Jack Baker taking the bass solo.

Accompanied again by the orchestra for the final division of the program, the glee club will sing "There I Go," especially arranged by Mr. Laas for presentation by the girls' glee club, orchestra, and two pianos.

The concert is divided into four parts, the first taken by the orchestra, and then the orchestra and glee club together. The glee club has the third section and then joins the orchestra for the final division.

President Benson Is Appointed On Executive Board

Pres. Geo. S. Benson has been appointed a member-at-large of the board of directors of the newly organized Executive Club of Arkansas. The first meeting was held in Little Rock, April 22.

The speaker for the first dinner meeting was Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, liaison officer between British business interests and the house of commons. He told the group that the greatest fear to American prosperity is the fear of inflation held by United States business men for the past twelve years.

Predicting the fear of inflation cannot be alleviated until the United States adopts a monetary system in which the value of the dollar will remain at a fixed level for at least a generation, Sir Charles attributed this fear to the fact that Congress and other branches of government do not have complete control over the American monetary system.

Sir Charles is an authority on the history of managed money.

Weekly Radio Programs To Be Discontinued

As is customary, the Sunday and Tuesday afternoon radio programs will be cancelled the remainder of the year.

Plans are made to resume the broadcast next fall at the beginning of the 1941-42 school year.

Broadcast of the past year have been both successful and inspirational, judging from the responses they have produced.

THE BISON

Official student newspaper, published weekly by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, during the regular school year.

Bison Office 101 Men's Building
Subscriptions \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at the postoffice at Searcy, Arkansas, under the Act of March, 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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TO SOME "SMART" GUYS

There is hardly a group anywhere that is not burdened with a very small minority which takes its greatest delight in making things unpleasant for those around them. This minority is present on our campus, and it is to you that this is addressed. We hope you'll pay strictest attention and feel the sting of it.

Several weeks ago one of you was either so imprudent, or else so malicious, that you set fire to trash in a waste can in the boys' building. You no doubt knew that a fire in that building would menace the lives of over a hundred boys, besides destroying irreplaceable property. We never did discover who you were, so we let it pass without tracking you down.

That would have been considered the act of only one or two of you had not other things happened since, which undoubtedly included more. For many succeeding nights now, some of you have discovered that it is possible to blow light fuses, and having made capital of your discovery by leaving whole circuits of the boys dormitory 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 what the rest of us think of such doings wouldn't be very complimentary.

Your latest trick was to pilfer several signs from downtown places of business (some of them improper out of their setting) and to place them at unfortunate spots on the campus. You probably thought that was cute, but the reputation you should have suffered is heaped on Harding College, while you gloat over your secretive meanness.

It would be entirely out of place for any names to be called in an editorial, but such a thing could be done without much fear of misrepresentation. Besides, it isn't necessary to call names when you know only too well who you are. These are only a few of the things that have happened, but they illustrate the type of "fun" you precipitate and enjoy.

You will not escape merely because others do not know who you are, for anybody recognizes your kind. Nor will it help you any to snivel at this editorial—the spirit of it is backed up by too many odds.

In view of your unpopularity and the obtuse awkwardness with which you fit into a student 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.)

WHOOZINIT



BY
P. MCGILL

We knew Donice Hawes would commit herself one of these days, and she did during lunch last week. She was expressing her views on that classic, "Little Women" by Louisa Mae Alcott, and said: "I have a preference for little men." So go to it, Mac, Shewmaker, Griffin, Gateley, and you other little fellows.

One late evening the spirits of two very high-spirited fellows were dampened when water was poured on them from the third story of Grey Gables. The serenading, instrumental and vocal, being supplied by D. C. Lawrence and Harold Kohler, seemed not to give proper appreciation.

Bob Cronin, sophomore, was distressed no little because Jim Billy escorted Abbo to the junior-senior banquet Saturday. This seems not to have been the first time during the past week that Bob was bush-whacked.

Someone told me not to ask Helen Holland about her bicycling boy friend's pet hen. Knowing nothing about such a fowl, I'll let it pass without any mention of it.

It's almost impossible to get a girl out of bed early enough in the morning to play a set of tennis, but Betty Bergner was able to get forty-eight of them out each morning at 6 o'clock to practice for the May Fete. That's quite a commendable feat. How did you do it, Betty?

This conversation actually took place at one of our tables:

Mrs. Maude Jackson: "Pass the sugar, please."
Prof. "Hoot" Gibson: "You don't need any—sugar."

Such talk as this is not at all common among the older set, we wish to assure you. Just now and then.

Oh, for a pick-up, with 65 miles of winding pavement and a silver moon up above. Ah, Romance, thou art still among us!

Meditations

MABEL DEAN MCDONIEL

Just another week now and students will be everywhere on the campus signing yearbooks. This is an old Harding custom and the popularity of it increases each spring, and it seems the value of the book increases with each signature.

The May Fete this year was lovelier than ever. The crowd about the green, I believe, was larger than ever before. I remember the first year I was here the fete was comparatively simple with only two Maypoles. Verle made a beautiful queen and we were glad to see a "reception" for her, who had been so interested in preparing them for others.

Our journalism class in special article and feature writing is one of the most practical ones for writers I've ever known. I think the course has instilled in us all a desire to write something for publication. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a feature article accepted by a magazine?

There has been more said this spring about neglected studies and lack of scholarship than usual. I think Brother Baxter hit upon the cause for this in his chapel speech when he presented the much-offered excuse, "I didn't have time." The reason we don't have time is because we try to do too much and therefore do nothing well. "Don't let your school work interfere with your activities," is becoming such a truism it no longer continues to be a joke. I admire a student who realizes his limitations and does what he does do—well.

"The Harding Book of Under-Graduate Verse," which makes its yearly appearance in May, was a little late in going to press this year and may not be distributed until the last week of school. However, this compilation of poems by Harding students is well worth the small sum it costs.

I wish I might suggest to some of the girls what they have missed this year by not attending Mrs. Cathcart's Sunday morning class. I have learned lessons there of the type I had no opportunity to learn elsewhere. The things she teaches are practical, too, and Mrs. Cathcart makes them easily applicable. There is certainly a temptation to sleep late on Sunday morning, but once you start attending classes the habit is easily formed.

With Other Colleges

BY LOUISE NICHOLAS

Louisa M. Alcott's famous story, Little Women, under the direction of Selma Chapmond, was presented by the senior class of Ablene Christian College, May 1.

"What did one coke bottle say to the other when it heard a rap?"
"Do you hear a rap-sody?"

Bonnie Beth Byler, a freshman at Harding in 1937-38, was elected prettiest girl in the Who's Who contest recently conducted at the University of Arkansas. In addition to this honor, she was presented "Queen of the Prom, Miss 1941" at the Junior-Senior banquet with a large silver loving cup in quiet.

—Arkansas Traveler

"What are the three quickest ways of communication?"
"Telegraph, telephone, and tel-a-woman."

—College Profile

Coach: "Words ending in 'ous' mean 'full of' as joyous means full of joy and vigorous full of vigor. Now give me an example of such a word."

Student: "Pious."
College Profile

They have improvised a process of making wool out of milk, which must make the cows feel sort of sheepish.

If you want anything, go and get it. If you don't want it, send for it.

In the mid-term report at Ablene Christian College, 293 students made the honor roll.

—The Optimist

In a survey recently taken at ACC, Life, the picture magazine, is the favorite of 94 per cent of the students questioned.

—The Optimist

Patient: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness?"

Doctor: "By check, postal order, or cash."

A. Hugh Clark was the chief speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri alumni of Freed-Hardeman College April 4. This banquet, headed by Denton M. Neal, was held in the Noble Hotel in Blytheville, Arkansas.

—Skyrocket

A BOY SHOULD—

1. Have a car
2. Be pleasant and conversational
3. Have a car
4. Be congenial
5. Have a car
6. Be a good listener
7. Have a car

Note: Nos. 2, 4, and 6 may be omitted if the car has a radio.

ALUMNI ECHOES

By Mary Alberta Ellis

Mrs. David T. Whiddon, ex. '40, was formerly Miss Vernice Burford of Senatobia, Mississippi. She is now living in San Angelo, Texas, since her recent marriage on April 26, 1941. Her husband is with the United States Air Corps. While here she was a member of the Ju Go Ju club and "M" club.

Mrs. C. W. McCord, ex. '40, was formerly Miss LaNelle Keckley of Atlanta, Georgia, until her marriage April 12, 1941. She was a member of the Tofeb and Flagala clubs.

Margaret Alston, B. A. in English, '40 is now teaching in the high school at Cross City, Florida. She was sponsor of the W. H. C. of pep squad, Oklahoma Club, and president of Dorcas Club, sponsor in Who's Who, '40.

Dear Angus . . .

It's 4 P. M. I'm seated in the Bison office, trying to convince myself that I must write you. I'm not at all in the mood, Angus. This is a mighty pretty day, and frankly, just now I would much rather be out enjoying the beauties of nature than writing to you.

In continuing my series of "Getting acquainted with Harding" articles, I shall now take up another very interesting center, the kitchen which functions principally under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie "Ma" Chandler. I could hardly be accurate in giving you a complete list of her workers for there are several shifts, and too, she has a habit of discharging them from her force with very short, pungent, precision.

I can speak quite authentically concerning Ma Chandler, Angus, because I was her prize pot and pan washer for one term and sore-room keeper for two terms. So then, having been one of her employees for nine months, I believe I can give you a smattering idea of her personality and kitchen work in general.

I should like to advise anyone

who ever works for her that they should not "cross her path" if at all possible. When in a good humor she has a very pleasing personality, but if she isn't in a friendly sort of way, things are mighty unpleasant. My memories of her are much fonder when I can just think of those good times we have had together.

The kitchen is a very interesting place to work. It is right restful to one's nerves to stand bent over a tub-size pan of potatoes and exchange opinions while you peel. Occasionally Ma will break in on the conversation, when I chanced to pare off too big a hunk of potato—and then we continued on our varied themes, such as sports, lessons, social life, and past happenings.

Well, so much for kitchen life. I'm intensely interested in this May Fete, Angus, so I'm going to drop this week's correspondence right here and go join the ranks. Next week I'll continue this discussion of interesting places if nothing more important turns up.

Sincerely,
Unk

Spirit Of Christ

Conducted by
DON BENTLEY

The Christian's Life

By Curtis Posey

Too often, a Christian lives his life in a careless manner. He seems to think that if he wears the name "Christian" or has been baptized that he is safe enough. We learn, through a careful study of the Bible that such living is not recommended.

Let us search and find out how the Bible would instruct a Christian. Paul says in II Tim. 2:16, "Shun profane babblings." Then we must leave off evil speaking of our neighbor and all other vain talk. "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." Rom. 12:9. What can be more strongly said than the preceding statement. Leave off things that are evil. No good can ever come from evil living; therefore shun such a life.

A commandment given in Matt. 22:37 is to love God with all our heart, our soul and our strength. When we do this, we have no place for foolish things that divert us away from God.

Another commandment in Matt. 22:39 is to "love our neighbor as ourselves." If the world would take that one command of Christ's and live it, this world would be in far better condition than it is now. The responsibility is again on the Christian, for he must set the example of right living in the world.

We see each day people who care for themselves alone. That is not like the good Samaritan's act of mercy as recorded in Luke 10:30-37. He helped the other man just as he would have wanted to be treated himself. That is the way that Christ would have us today. We have a chance to do good today just the same as he did then. Why not do it?

To love God and to honor Him and obey His commands should be the motto of every Christian. In doing so, we can carry on our work with happiness and success. We can also aid our fellow associates while striving to serve the Lord.

We should try to pattern our lives after Christ's perfect life. We should strive to make them approved in the presence of God. Then—our lives will be excellent examples to lead other people to an acceptance of Jesus.

Let us study some approved examples: Moses served God for many years and kept the commands of God. He was a great servant of God. However, when he

sinned, God rebuked and punished him.

David was a man after God's own heart, because he feared Him and loved to do His will, but when he did wrong, he had to suffer for his evil deeds.

Paul found favor in God's sight, because of the honest, frank and sincere manner in which he lived.

We see plainly that these men were blessed for the manner in which each lived toward God. The studying of these lives should be to the edifying of our own lives. We can compare our lives to theirs and see if we are living according according to God's standards.

Let us, then, as Christians, realize that we have something to do. We can try to build our lives and make them as perfect as we can. We can also help other people make their lives precious in the sight of God.

Backstage

ANN FRENCH

The May Fete, with its attractive colors and pageantry, its beautiful and graceful Queen, and its lithsome maypole dancing maids, which we witnessed last Thursday had its origin, as many other customs have, with the Romans.

When the cold and vigor of winter have gone and the heat of summer has not yet begun, while everywhere trees and grass are a verdant green and flowers are changing the world into fairyland, it is natural to revel in it all. So the Romans in honor of Floralia, their goddess of Flowers, celebrated from April 28 to May 3 with gay dances, dramatic performances, and colorful costumes. This custom began in 238 B. C.

In England during Medieval and early modern times May Day celebrations were revived. Usually the young men of the village went early in the morning to the woods to fetch the tallest and straightest tree there. Stripped of its boughs, it was planted on the village green, decorated with garlands and ribbons, and painted with gay stripes. It became the center of games and dances.

The night before, every girl went to bed hoping to be chosen "May Queen." In the morning after the queen had been elected by popular vote, she set up her court in a flowery bower, which she left at times to dance with her loyal "subjects" around the Maypole.

The story of Robin Hood was often connected with the May games, and the Morris dancers enacted the characters in the story—Maid Marion, Little John, Tom the Piper,

SOCIAL NEWS

VERLE CRAVER—EDITOR

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

Amidst an old Southern garden atmosphere, the juniors honored the seniors at a banquet in the Mayfair Hotel on Saturday evening at 7:30.

Bouquets of roses, snapdragons, lilies and snowballs bedecked the tables, which were arranged in a square. Tall white tapers threw a soft light on the scene and branches of pink azaleas lined the table gracefully. Pictures of Southern colonial scenes adorned the walls. Menu-programs were bound in white cardboard, tied with gold-edged white ribbon and printed in gold ink.

"Colonel" Jim Billy McInteer acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Bob Reeves. Louis Green, president of the junior class extended a welcome to the guests, to which S. F. Timmerman, president of the senior class responded.

A quartet composed of Louis Green, Wayne Smethers, Robert Reeves, and Jack Baker, sang two Southern melodies. Professor Batsell Baxter, speaker of the evening, spoke on "Improvement."

As a surprise number, the "junior trio," Louise Nicholas, Marvone Chambers, and Nell O'Neal, sang "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia." Jack Baker, bass, was heard in a solo, "Down in Sleepy Hollow."

Through the prophetic ability of Jim Billy McInteer, the seniors learned what was to be their course in life. Several readings were given by Kern Sears, and the last will and testament was read by John Sands.

Professor John Lee Dykes, sponsor of the senior class and Prof. Leonard Kirk, sponsor of the junior class, were introduced. In conclusion, the "Alma Mater" was sung.

A typical Southern dinner was served to the juniors and seniors.

Queen of the May



Verle Craver

Evelyn Chesshir and Wayne Smethers, Connie Ford and Verle Craver, Marie Brannen and Gorman Wilks, Wanda Luttrell and Jimmy Lee, Amy Rutherford and Joe Whittemore, Opaline Turner and Bob Martin, Frances Guiher and Bill Landrum, Marguerite O'Banion and Paul Keller, Mary Ruth Faulkner and Eugene Cone, Mary McCullough and Peggy Halbrook, Hollie Gann and Marjorie Word, and Miss Fern Hollar, sponsor.

Mu Etas Ride To Petit Jean For Spring Outing

Mu Eta Adelpians and their dates left the campus Monday morning at five o'clock for their spring outing at Petit Jean.

Those who went were Donice Hawes and Clifton Horton, Mildred Gainer and Lamar Plunket, Mary Bess Lentz and Dennis Allen, Blanche Timmerman and Arthur

George DeHoff Is Entertained By Michigan Alumni

During a recent two-weeks meeting which he held in Detroit, Michigan, at the Strathmoor Church of Christ, George De Hoff, Harding alumnus, was honored at a reception given by former Harding students. His marriage to Miss Marie Turner on May 1, was announced at that time.

After lunch, a short business meeting was held by this group of old Hardingites who have formed the "Michigan Harding Club." Mrs. Charles Stilber (Mary Murphy) was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Mrs. Leo Gentry (Johnnie Hay Murphy), who is ill with tuberculosis. George Ford was elected as chairman of a committee to gather material and means of advertising Harding. Seventeen people were present, ten of whom were ex-students.

Hot Springs Is Place of Las Companeras Outing

Las Companeras and their dates left the campus Monday morning at 7 a. m. for Hot Springs on their annual spring outing.

Those who made the trip were Virginia McDaniel and Louis Green, Thelma Smith and Milton Poole,

WHITEWAY BARBER SHOP
Courteous - Efficient
Appreciative
Bradley, Harrison, Stroud

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Three "know how" barbers
Marsh West Hall

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Mrs. Florence Jewell and Leon Manley chaperoned the group.

Mary Elliott Is Given Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Miss Mary N. Elliott, whose wedding to Arthur Kay Gardner, of Nashville, Tennessee, will take place at her home in Springfield, Missouri, the first day of June, was the honoree of a miscellaneous shower given by the Ko Jo Kai club Friday evening in the home economics dining hall, immediately following her piano recital.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. S. A. Bell, Willela Knapple, Lorene Medford, and Mabel Ruby Bradley, while Monelle Bearden played several selections on the piano.

Mrs. Florence Cathcart presided at the punch table, which was cen-

tered by a large wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Roses and snowballs were used in convenient places in the hall for the decorations. The entire hall was illuminated by candlelight.

Mrs. Cyril Abbott, vocalist, accompanied by Constance Ford, entertained the guests with several selections.

Sophs Entertain With Ice Cream Supper In Studio

Bob Cronin acted as master of ceremonies at the sophomore ice cream supper in the boys' reception room Saturday night. The party got into full swing beginning with several games. Then the class trio consisting of Frances Welch, Wanda Hartsell and Lois Wilson, sang "Dinah," "Girl of My Dreams" and "How Dry I Am."

Next D. C. Lawrence and Jack Nadeau entertained on the guitar

and French harp. Two piano solos were rendered by Juanita Seimears, "Stardust" and "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

Vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup was served. Those who attended were Frances Welch, Lois Wilson, Ed Skidmore, Leonard McReynolds, Jim Berry, Harold Kohler, Mac Timmerman, Jack Nadeau, Jim Maple, Ernie Salners, Bob Cronin, Clifton Ganus, Thednal Garner, Lamar Plunket, D. C. Lawrence, Lowell Farmer, Virgil Bentley, Bill Laas, Mary Blanche Jackson, Mabel Grace Turnage, Blanche Copeland, Doris Healy, Doris Cluck, Harding Paine, Olive Fogg, Wanda Hartsell, Wanda Luttrell, Betty Bergner, Frances Stewart, Winie Jo Chesshir, Amy Rutherford, Roberta Walden, Mary Bess Lentz, Mazel Hulett, Lenore Campbell, Juanita Seimears, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton.

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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 student body, will be held Thursday, May 8. This day will be declared a holiday so that all students can watch the tracksters do their best.

Last year competition was close and interest was high. The meet was run off between the classes last year, and since it provided a good way for competition, the same division will be used Thursday.

Coach Hugh Rhodes announced that the events will be the same as they were last year.

Each class will be permitted to enter two contestants in each event, except in the relay events. All contestants must be present at the starting point at the third call for each event. Points for winners will be scored 5-3-2-1. Preliminaries will be run off in the 100 yd. dash and low hurdles on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

On the day of events the morning contests will start at 8:30, while the afternoon events will begin at 1:30. Each contestant will be expected to wear a track jersey as part of his suit. Faculty members will have the field to themselves in four events; namely, 50 yard dash, shot put, 100 yard walk, and archery for accuracy. All students are invited to watch their favorite faculty members perform.

Listed below are some of the names of those who will enter, and the class to which they belong.

Boys

Seniors: S. F. Timmerman, Maurice Hinds, Toar Pryor, Johnny Greenway, Dan Spencer, Excell Berryhill, Bill Landrum, and Gorman Wilks.

Juniors: Louis Green, Wayne Smethers, Quentin Gateley, Charles Geer, John Sands, and Don Healy.

Sophomores: Lynn Buffington, Virgil Bentley, Dennis Harris, Eugene Cone, Jim Maple, and Clifton Ganus.

Freshmen: E. J. Gowin, Sidney Roper Joe Whittemore, Donald Earwood, Burl Dykes, Deener Dobbins, and Edwin Stover.

Following is a list of the events, in their proper order.

Morning

Shot put boys
Discus girls

440 yd. relay boys
50 yd. dash girls
50 yd. dash faculty
100 yd. dash boys
Discus boys
Mile run boys
Shot put faculty
Low hurdles boys
Baseball throw girls
Pole vault boys
440 yd. dash boys
100 yd. dash girls

Afternoon

880 yd. relay boys
440 yd. relay girls
Broad jump boys
100 yd. walk faculty
Baseball throw boys
Half mile run boys
Archery girls
220 yd. dash boys
220 yd. relay girls
Archery faculty
High jump boys
Base running girls
Mile relay boys

Coach Rhodes will select the officials for the contests.

Bus Trouble

(Continued from page 1)

ene, Doris, and the tux coats had to be back to school in time for the May Fete and the bus was not going to be finished that soon. So the only thing left to do was to send them on the train. Consequently, two boys were packed with tux coats and Louis Green was delegated to see that the girls and baggage were snubly placed upon the 2:53 train.

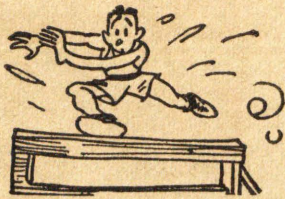
At 6:00 p. m. the bus finally was restored to working order and everyone joyously hopped in. Foy drove with a heavy foot, and it was only 7:00 p. m. when the group arrived in Newport, topping there for a barbeque sandwich, the nine were surprised to find John Jackson, a former Harding student, serving them.

It was here that a telephone call to Betty Bergner—collect—first informed the group that Verle Craver had been crowned Queen of the May and that the hikers had reached school safely.

It was 8:15 p. m. before the bus finally bore its tired passengers onto an unusually quiet and deserted campus.

Bison Sports

BY LOUIS GREEN



Harding's day of days in the sports world, the annual track and field day, is nearing swiftly. Only two more days and the events are scheduled to start. All track men, late in practicing, will be wishing for another week in which to get in shape, but they have had plenty of warning all along.

It has been the custom for the school to declare a holiday, thus permitting the students to watch the athletes strut their stuff. Last year's champions, the senior team, have all gone, but many of the outstanding tracksters are back this year, with a few good freshmen thrown in.

Last year's events produced an abundance of strained muscles, sore spots, and hurt feelings (literally). This year's events should be good, clean, and fast, provided old mother nature doesn't pull a prank as she did last year, when she postponed the track and field day with a few showers. Let's hope the sky is clear, and the track fast.

Events will be the same as last year, permitting a good chance to do some record breaking by the speedsters. Even if the program was no good, it would be worth your while to come out and see Bro. Rhodes step off the 100-yd. walk in about 45 seconds flat, and Bursar "William Tell" Brown draw a dead bead on the target, sending the feathery shaft straight into the bull's eye. These are only two of the attractions which will be provided for onlookers by the faculty.

Girl athletes will be given a chance to show what they can do in the way of sports also. They have about as many events as do the boys, some of them being more interesting to watch than the boys.

The SENIOR BOYS have a fine chance to cop the prize this year. It will be hard for any other team to put such all around men on the field as Johnny Greenway, Toar Pryor, Dan Spencer, Maurice Hinds, and S. F. Timmerman. They will be strong in just about every event. It is my prediction that these boys will carry away top honors for the day.

The JUNIOR BOYS rank next in my estimation. Although they lost a whole track team when Jack Lay left school, they still have Wayne Smethers, Louis Green, Quentin Gateley, and Charles Geer to bear the burden of putting their team on top.

The SOPHOMORE BOYS are in about the same shape that they were in last year. Not enough men to enter the relays, and no one person very outstanding. Lynn Buffington is probably the one the sophomores will base their hopes upon. Virgil Bentley will carry the soph colors into the field division.

Once more the FRESHMEN BOYS are the dark horses of the day. They have not been practicing to any extent, except Sidney Roper, who runs quite often, therefore it remains to be seen as to what they can do. We do know that they would have some good fast boys in Roper, Burl Dykes, Deener Dobbins, and Donald Earwood. Perhaps these boys, with a little bolstering, can win this meet, or place second at least.

Since none of the girls have been doing any practicing to any extent, and the teams aren't formed yet, there is not much we can say about the different classes' chances for victory.

The sophomore girls lost a goodly portion of their team when Vernice Burford and Odean Floyd didn't return to be juniors this year. This will lower their chance of victory. The senior girls' team will consist of Connie Ford, Myrene Williams, Verle Craver, and others. They will have a fairly good team, but I am afraid they can't rate with the freshmen, who have a bunch of good all around athletes. The sophomore girls will have a good team with Christella Ford, Wanda Luttrell, Roberta Walden, Marian Camp, and Mable Grace Turnage bearing the burden.

Let's all come out and root for our class. Class spirit and backing goes a long way toward winning in any sport event.

Juniors Squash Sophs By Score Of 8-6

Despite the handicap of having only 7 players, the junior softball team nosed out the sophomores 8-6 in their first encounter of the season. Only eight sophs reported for the game.

For the first two innings the sophomore team had the situation well in hand, but in the third the juniors slowly began to forge ahead. They scored 1 run in each of the first two innings, 2 in the third and 4 more in the following innings to take the lead. Starting off in a bang-up manner, the soph team scored 3 runs in each of the first two innings, but failed to cross the plate in the next five innings.

Lacking the hitting punch, the sophs had to rely on punch hits through the junior infield. Their fielding on the whole was good, however, a few of the plays were sloppy, especially in the pinches. The junior fielders proved to be the decisive factors in the game. Although only Wayne Smethers and Hugh Rhodes played in the field they covered the ground so well that they were the only ones necessary.

Louis Green, junior pitcher, was probably the outstanding player on the field. Besides pitching a good game, he got some of the best hits of the game, one a home run to left field.

Sophomore players were Dennis Harris, Jim Maple, Clifton Ganus, Leland Waters, Lynn Buffington, Howard McDoniel, Ernie Salners, and Bob Cronin.

Junior players were Louis Green, John Sands, Jack Baker, Quentin Gateley, and Wayne Smethers.

Girls' Tennis Singles Reveal Top Players

Despite adverse conditions, several of the girls' singles matches have been played in the annual singles tourney.

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

Marvolene Chambers edged out Connie Ford 6:2 6:4. Connie played a smooth game, but Marvolene had the much needed experience along with good, constant playing. Mary Jane Scott beat Marie Brannen with a hard played game. Scottie 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 tennis form enabled Josephine Stewert to overcome Mildred Gainer 6:2, 6:1. Gainer played a good game of tennis for the time she had been playing.

Williamson played Myrene Williams. Frances won 6:2, 6:1. Marvolene is to play Scottie, Marie Clay will play Josie Stewert, and Jane Snow will play Ardath Brown.

These matches are to be played by the end of this week.

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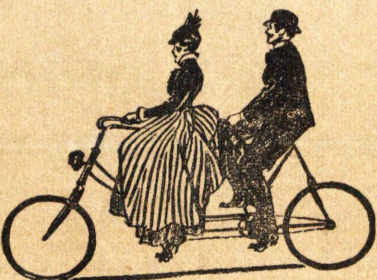
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