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The Bison, May 13, 1941

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

MRS. COLEMAN TO STAGE OWN PLAY AS FINAL LYCEUM

"Romance In Reverse" Written For Adults, But Features Two Children, Kathryn Ruth Cone and Lois Benson; Paine Has Leading Role

Mrs. O. M. Coleman, head of the dramatics department announces the presentation of the last lyceum number of the year for Tuesday evening, May 13, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

"Romance in Reverse," written by Mrs. Coleman, is a play for adults, but the two longest roles are by two little girls, "Midge" played by Kathryn Ruth Cone, and "Judy" by Lois Benson. Both girls have had experience in dramatics. Kathryn Ruth appeared in "To Mother With Love" in a part written especially for her by Mrs. Coleman, and Lois played in "Seventeen" when it was given here several years ago.

In the play the parents of Midge and Judy Winston, acted by Don Bentley and Mrs. Oral Cone, are in Africa in the interest of the American Zoological Society. But they are particular about leaving their children with hired servants, so they tell their cousin, Percy DePew (Harding Paine), to take them to his aunt, Mrs. Meridan.

Since Percy is a woman hater, he takes them to his aunt in order that he will not have to hire a housekeeper. He knows she has an old sour nurse, but he is surprised to find a young beautiful girl, Kay Allison (Beulah Slough).

Midge and Judy decide to make a match of them.

Virginia Stotts plays the part of Lucy Bell, the negro cook.

THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE COLLEGE BUS?

Veda McCormick: We need a new one.

Griffin Copeland: I think it ought to be jacked up and a new one driven under.

Excell Berryhill: I hate "Chevies."

Margaret Copeland: What bus?

Virgil Bentley: A treacherous piece of machinery.

Lowell Farmer: Pretty nice old girl.

Ruth Bradley: It's all right so long as it doesn't break down.

Margaret Naugher: Wonderful for some things—especially if you aren't in a hurry to get home.

Evelyn Cheshir: I think we need a new one if we have one at all.

Betty Maple: It got us all the way to Little Rock and back without even breaking down. Shucks!!

Louis Green: It always brings back fond recollections of breakdowns—especially on chorus trips.

Clifton Ganus: Might be nice to have a new one—bigger and roomier.

Ed Skidmore: It's not worth a hoot. It's the biggest bunch of nothing to make so much noise.

Everybody Look!

Since there is just one more issue of the Bison to follow this one, we are sure you will want more than ever to have all thirty-one issues bound into one volume to keep permanently.

Never before this year has such a thing been possible without a lot of trouble and worry on the part of those who saved their Bisons and tried to bind them in some fashion. But now, with nothing at all to do except to come and get yours, you can have them all collected into one and neatly bound.

Virgil Bentley, who is handling the sale of these bound volumes, announces that the price will be \$1.00, and he urges all who are interested to reserve one immediately. This is important if you expect to get yours since there will be only a limited supply.

Mixed Chorus Takes Trip To Little Rock

Making their last trip of the school year, the college mixed chorus went to Little Rock Sunday. They left at about 9:15 Sunday morning and journeyed directly to Little Rock. The Asher Avenue congregation was the first stop, where the group attended church.

Immediately after church the people spread a lunch for the members of the chorus. The afternoon concert began at 2:30, with Bob Cronin directing in the absence of Bro. Kirk. Upon finishing the program all chorus members went to the home of Mary Alberta Ellis, where they were treated with ice cream and cake.

At 6:30 a program was given at Twelfth and Thayer Street church of Christ. Coy Porter directed the chorus in this program. After finishing their scheduled appearances the chorus returned home, arriving about 10:15.

Latin Students Presented In Friday Chapel

Mrs. George S. Benson presented several members of her academy Latin students in a chapel program Friday.

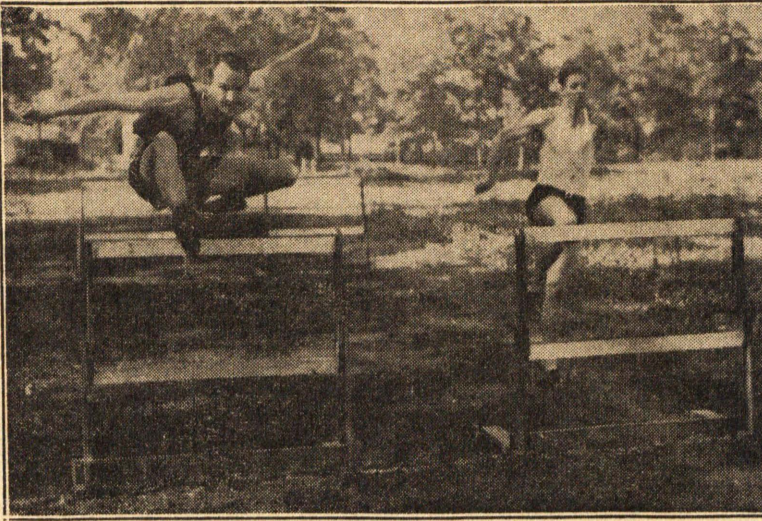
A quartet composed of Robert Biggs, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Billy Landrum, and Billy Laas sang "America". Paul Hogan read a story from Greek mythology and translated it into English.

Each of the students displayed placards emphasizing Latin words that have been used in the English. They also gave the Latin numerals from 1 to 10 and English derivatives of them. Those carrying placards were Robert Biggs, Paul Hogan, Collis Campbell, Wesley Howk, Billy Landrum, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Keith Coleman, Ruth Benson and Verdean Brown.

Robert Biggs sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Connie Ford.

Some of these students appeared as guest and prospective Latin students.

Hinds Sets New Record in the High Hurdles



—Bison Staff Photo

Sprinting the 70 yard high hurdles in 10 seconds, Maurice Hinds (left) outpoints Sidney Roper, who came in second, by slightly more than one second. Roper won individual honors in the track and field meet by capturing 27 points.

Editor McDoniel To Dedicate Annual In Formal Ceremony

As the curtains are pulled aside Thursday night, May 15, at 7:30, the 1941 Petit Jean will be presented to the student body by its editor, Mabel Dean McDoniel.

Everything about the book was kept secret. The cover design, the colors, the theme, the dedication will all be revealed for the first time.

The presentation this year will be formal and followed by a signature party for the seniors and staff members in the boys' reception room immediately following the dedication.

The features of the book will be revealed by Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, staff adviser, after which the Queen of the Petit Jean will be crowned by Dr. J. N. Armstrong.

Don Bentley, business manager, will present some of the first books to next year's editor and business manager, Ann French and Louis

Green, and to the first one to reserve an annual.

At least the first fifty of the books will be handed out Thursday night, and if possible, all that are paid for will be delivered, Miss McDoniel announced.

Gatas Spend Day On Outing To Petit Jean

Mrs. J. L. Dykes, Club sponsor, and E. W. Gibson chaperoned the Gatas and their guests to Petit Jean mountain, Monday from 5 a. m. till 6 p. m. for their spring outing.

Those who went were: Myrene Williams and Jack Baker, Mary McCullough and Robert Oliver, Alfreda Teague and Jimmy Lee, Martha Ritter and Bill Laas, Wanda Allen and Deener Dobbins, Margaret Naugher and Bob Reeves, Annette Tapp and Edwin Stover, Betty Maple and Coy Porter, Violet Slade and T. M. Hogan, Marie Gill and Dan Spencer, Verle Craver and Hugh Rhodes, Eunice Maple, Valda Montgomery, Dot Baker, Esther Marie Clay, Jane Snow, Opaline Turner and Connie Ford.

Tofebt Club Picnics At Petit Jean

destination for the Tofebts and their guests Monday, when they left the campus at 5:00 a.m. for their spring outing.

Tofebts and their guests included Virginia Cunningham and Adrian Formby, Maudie Hulett and Thednal Garner, Mary Blanche Jackson and Harold Kohler, Mary Elizabeth Skidmore and Larry Buffalo, Veda McCormick and Morris Murphy, Marguerite O'Banion and Paul Keller, Hollie Gann and Marjorie Word, Mable Grace Turnage and Wanda Luttrell Mable Ruby Bradley and Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Elsie Mae Hopper and Dr. W. K. Summitt.

Freshmen Girls And Senior Boys Win Highest Honors On Track And Field Day

Benson Goes To Russellville And Washington, D. C.

On his way to Washington, D. C., Pres. George S. Benson delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Russellville High School, Russellville, Alabama, Sunday morning, May 11.

While in Russellville, Dr. Benson preached for the church of Christ Sunday night. Granville W. Tyler, a Harding graduate, is the regular minister for this congregation.

Pres. Benson's trip to Washington is for business purposes, and he will appear before the Committee on Ways and Means of the United States Congress. The nature of this speech and its contents will be revealed at a later date.

L. C.'s Present Annual Mother's Day Program

Las Companeras presented their annual Mother's Day program in chapel Saturday.

"A Little Parable of Mother," written by Temple Bailey and rewritten by Mrs. Florence Cathcart, was pantomimed in five scenes. As Mrs. Cathcart read, the players enacted the life of a mother from the scenes of the early childhood of her children until they had reached adulthood and she had grown very old. In each scene the mother strove to teach her children something uplifting and substantial and thought that each period of her life better than the one before, until the last in which she went to heaven and was reunited with her youngest child.

The program was introduced by Miss Fern Hollar, sponsor of the Club, who read a poem on mother and gave the list of characters, which included Connie Ford, who played the part of the mother throughout; Mary Ella Neal, Betty Snow, and Paul Summitt as the small children; Mary Snow and Walter Phelps as the children grown older; Amy Rutherford, Margaret Lakatos, and Mary Ella Neal as the angels; and Thomas Whitfield and Wanda Luttrell as the children grown up.

Between the fourth and fifth scenes, Marie Brannen gave an interpretation of "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," accompanied by Miss Mary Elliott. At the conclusion a violin solo, "Going Home," was played by Jane Snow.

The side wings of the stage were decorated with red, white, and pink roses entwined in white lattice work, bordered with greenery.

Roper and Roades Are Individual High Pointers

By Gorman Wilks

Capturing first honors in thirteen of the sixteen events the senior boys ran up a total of 91½ points to literally walk away with the 1941 track and field day title. The freshmen ran second with 38 points and were followed by the sophomores and juniors with 24 and 21½ points respectively.

Led by Betty Jo Roades, the freshmen girls captured five firsts, three seconds, and a fourth for a total of 35 points and the title in the girls' division of the track and field meet.

Sidney Roper, freshman from Texas, proved to be the darkhorse for the day. He succeeded in placing in 7 individual events and ran on two relay teams to gather a total of 27 points and individual scoring honors for the day. Roper captured first place in the pole vault with a new record of 11 feet and 6 inches and top ranking in the broad jump. He placed second in the shot put, 100 yd. dash, mile run, 220 yd. dash, and the high hurdles. A fourth in the high jump and a few points in the relays accounted for the rest of his total points.

Dan Spencer, senior dash star, was runner-up for individual honors with 25½ points. Spencer was first in the 3 dashes, and in the low hurdles. He tallied 2 points with a third in the shot put and ran on the three winning senior relay teams.

Betty Jo Roades captured first in base running, and ran on the frosh 440 yd. relay. This gave her 21 1-4 points and also outstanding honors in the girls' division.

Leonard Kirk, head of the music department, exchanged his baton for a shot put and won this field event. This first combined with a first in the 50 yd. dash and third in archery gave the junior sponsor high score honors for the faculty division with 12 points.

BOYS' DIVISION

Shot put—Berryhill, senior; Roper, frosh; Spencer, senior; Hagler, frosh. Distance—32' 11½".

440 yd. relay—seniors (Spencer, Berryhill, Hinds, Timmerman); juniors (Neil, Healy, Green, Gateley); frosh (Roper, Dykes, Earwood, Bell); sophs (Ganus, Nadeau, Cronin, Allen): Time—46½ sec.

100 yd. dash—Spencer, senior; Roper, frosh; Neil, junior; Nadeau, soph. Time—10.5 seconds.

Discus—Ganus, soph; Hagler, frosh; Bentley, soph; Pryor, senior. Distance—89' 8½".

Mile Run—Berryhill, senior; Roper, frosh; Nadeau, soph; Pryor, senior. Time—5:42

Low hurdles—Spencer, senior; Hinds, senior; Gateley, junior; Ganus, soph. Time—15.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Roper, frosh; Gateley, junior; Pryor, senior; Timmerman, senior. Height—11½ feet.

440 yd. dash—Spencer, senior; Timmerman, senior; Neil, junior; Posey, frosh. Time—55 seconds.

880 yd. relay—seniors (Spencer, Pryor, Timmerman, Hinds); sophs (Paine, Harris, Ganus, Nadeau); juniors (Green, Healy, Gateley, Sears); frosh (Bell, Swim, Smith, Stover). Time—1:42½ seconds.

Broad jump—Roper, frosh; Timmerman, senior; Hinds, senior;

(Continued on page 4)

THE BISON

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CAMPUS VERSUS CLASSROOM

Struggle reigns between the campus and classroom activities. Inveigling from the student his most precious hours of study, the campus instills in the victim's mind the fatal idea that he has not time to pursue academic instruction.

Somehow the campus spreads the attitude that the classroom forces students to study and work against their will. Then it further entreats and entices by giving what the student thinks he wants and calling it play.

Classroom, meanwhile, cries out in mournful lamentation that it is being neglected by students who consider learning and study secondary to accomplishing easier tasks outside of class.

Certainly the campus is not to be slighted in the leisure hours, and the extra-activities must be carried on to afford a well-rounded curricula. But still many of the students solve the question of what activities and clubs to join by becoming involved in as many of them as possible.

How should the student decide on the use of his off-study periods? In the "Freshman Prose Annual" W. L. Turner, Jr., writes, giving a classification of campus activities which puts literary and forensic clubs in first place because of their practical value. Social and athletic clubs come next. Let it be noticed that the musical and dramatic fields were the least favorable.

Examinations are hardly given a second thought if there is a music group planning a trip. Entertainments and other club projects are good excuses to quit a class. Cutting is easy enough, if there is some rehearsal that must go on. On the other hand, everyone goes to club meetings. Attendance at them puts to shame class attendance. Stiffer penalties are levied by social clubs on absences from meetings than the registrar dare place on class cuts.

All thought on this is further intensified when one considers that most students in Harding are working out some part of their expenses and are yet so willing to throw their money into treasuries of numerous clubs which are always assessing more fees to cover incidentals.

Your aim at Harding is to enjoy classroom. That is what you're paying for. Your aim is to attend strictly to completion of formal courses in your working hours, and to allow campus only leisure time.

WHOOZINIT

BY

P. MCGILL



Things—specially courtin'—are getting so fast and furious here near the end of school it's pretty hard to keep up with everything. But each spring, so I've observed, couples nearly break their necks getting all their spooning dope while they can. Per instance—

Griff Copeland, after so long a time, is finally settling down to one girl—and making a fair job of it. Gretchen is the lucky lady.

After spending Saturday evening with some young lass, "Youngun" Swim came in with a shining face, and said, "I'm gonna start going with girls more!"

And it was reported that Louis Green and Doris Cluck were justlikethis on the Little Rock chorus trip—you know, like two old friends. But Louis demonstrated his ability to "court in high stlye."

But there's one case on the other side that bears a mention. Cupid's dart was completely shattered while Skipper Mayfield was here, and now Dot Baker goes around "with no one to love." It must be hard after such a long time, Dot. You have our sympathy.

Some one at Alicia a week ago Sunday night wanted to know if Mr. Kirk had ever written any music for Stamps-Baxter. We were sorry to report that he hadn't but we thanked him for the compliment, Mr. Kirk.

Since Harold Kohler reported at the eleventh hour that he could not work Monday because of the Tofebt outing, we're wondering if he was fifth choice.

John O. (Guest of the Editor) Dillingham suffered serious injury and possible death trying to rescue Don from the Armstrong's recently.

P. S. We're more than glad to see John D. come down off his high-horse and be human a while. I think he really gets a kick out of it.

Meditations

MABEL DEAN McDONIEL

These short busy days of school life will soon give way to the longer lazy days of a summer at home. I like the first few weeks after school in the quiet and restfulness of home, but soon there is a restlessness and with it a desire to be at work again.

I don't think I would be infringing on Backstage to express my appreciation for the lovely orchestra and glee club concert. The effect produced by arrangements and lights was unusual and very beautiful. The program proved Mr. Laas and Mrs. Jewell greater artists, perhaps, than we had thought them to be.

Track and field left, as usual, blistered noses and sore limbs and a mixed-up week. But isn't it wonderful to have a holiday from school occasionally. The day was perfect, and to feel the warmth of the sun, to sit on the grass, and just to be free for a day was great.

The Press Club came to the front this year—by taking first at the state press meet as well as most of the third and fourth places—in having a sponsor and secretary elected for the ACPA—in being next year's host to college journalists—and now climaxing this year with a banquet that was really a success.

Mr. Shannon, guest speaker at the banquet, proved to be a very unusual speaker. He didn't attempt to make a grand oration—he wasn't the type who could have done that anyway. He described for us the life of a small town newspaper man mingled with subtle suggestions of humor. Sometimes I think that is the highest type of wit—the kind that is really hidden and some never catch.

When I enter the Ad building from the west door the first thing I see is the loaded bulletin board. The thing looks as though it were suffering under about twice as much weight as it is able to support. Since the board is used so much and most of the notices are important, I'd suggest a larger bulletin board—one on which any number of notices may be placed—this, too, might be a solution to so many chapel announcements.

With Other Colleges

BY LOUISE NICHOLAS

Quoted from The Babblor: A new version of the old quotation from Tennyson has spread all over the campus. Practically every teacher has said in the last two weeks:

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year long."

Blank verse:

"I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth I knew not where. I lost several that way."

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. And all the king's horses, And all the king's men Had scrambled eggs."

From a column in The Babblor: "They laughed when they saw him put iodine on his pay-check. They didn't know he had an awful cut in his salary."

In cooperation with other American colleges, the YMCA and YWCA of the University of Arkansas have begun a strong campaign to collect funds for European prisoners of war, internes, and refugees.

—Arkansas Traveller

Even if you call it Dicotyledoneae Leguminosae Phoseolus Vulgaris—it still tastes like beans!

—Arka-Tech

Quoted from an essay in the Pioneer: "The satisfaction which a better use of time gives you should, in itself, be an incentive to use every minute to a better advantage. Imagine how much you could gain intellectually, physically, and morally! About now when examinations are looming threatening it would be a great comfort to feel that you had really used every minute."

An electric scoreboard costing about \$250 will be the gift of the 1941 senior class of Ouachita to the college.

—Ouachita Signal

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

—The Babblor

Mr. Robertson lost his golf ball and was inclined to be annoyed with his caddie.

"Why the deuce didn't you watch where it went?" he asked angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "it don't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unprepared like."

—College Profile

The most recent addition to Monticello A. & M.'s school system of \$172,000, furnished with \$32,000 is a new science system at a cost worth of equipment, and consisting of labs, classrooms, storerooms, offices, and auditorium with movie projection equipment.

—Weevil Outlet

Bill: "Do you believe in disarmament?"

Lou: "Certainly."

Bill: "Then cut your nails."

Husband: "What, two new hats! Doesn't that wreck our budget?"

Wife: "Of course not, darling. Don't you recall that we made a liberal allowance for overhead expenses?"

He: "Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?"

She: "Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing?"

It makes your step lighter, teeth whiter, face brighter and we're not talking about toothpaste. It's Spring."

—The Echo

Didja hear the story about the bed? We make it up ourselves!"

Dear Angus

I want to make a slight digression from my regular course to record for you an occurrence in Godden Hall on the night of May 7. But first, let me tell you the preceding circumstances leading up to this occasion.

For the last few weeks there has been no small resentment against "fuse blowing" in the boys' dormitory. It's a right entertaining game, some say, to blow the fuses and hear all of the boys rush out into the hall yelling, "Lights! Lights!" Finally, when the fuse is replaced, they wait about fifteen minutes and blow them again, and so on—until they accomplish the desired effect.

Well, briefly, that's the set-up. About ten o'clock Wednesday night (day before track and field day), they caught four of the so-called fuse-blowers. Immediately the plaintiffs of Godden Hall took action in legal procedure to convict the culprits. The defendants were Joe Whitmore, James McCorkle, Noah Massey, and E. J. Gowin. I want to have time to explain the details of the case, and what each of them was charged with.

S. F. Timmerman was unanimously chosen as judge because of his very pointed and cutting editorial the day before this happening. J. C. McCaleb was appointed sheriff and had some difficulty in keeping complete peace and order in the court. John O. Dillingham served as prosecuting attorney. He spoke such grandiloquent language that the jurymen were forced to conclude that those accused were unmistakably guilty. However, the

jury was neither biased nor prejudiced in the matter, but very meticulously examined the evidence on both sides and then rendered the verdict, "Guilty."

The punishment imposed was a fish-pond ducking at midnight (or maybe later.) A further penalty was imposed upon one of the fuse-blowers, and after much wrangling on constitutional right, punishment was administered.

It took until 1:30 and later to get all of this attended to, Angus; but let it be said that "law and order" still prevail in Godden Hall.

It was thought that hard feelings might possibly be the result of this incident, but I think not. I feel sure, Angus, that nothing personal was meant on the part of the boys executing prosecution, and in time, all of this will be looked upon as just another one of those humorous, hilarious events that occasionally occur in old Godden Hall.

Now, let me drop just this other word and then I'll close. The other day I happened to run upon some of Miss Beatrice Dodson's poetry—and to my surprise, I found that she signs her name "Emily Dickinson Dodson." This made me all the more suspicious that she's politicking for a grade in poetry writing. You see, Prof. Cope is rather fond of Emily Dickinson's poetry, and I dare say she is trying to reach his heart by this method.

Well, Angus, old boy, I'll try to wind up this school year's epistles in my letter next week.

So Long,
Unk

Spirit Of Christ

Conducted by
DON BENTLEY

The Honesty of Paul

By Sidney Roper

Webster defines honesty as integrity, truthfulness, fairness, trustworthiness, sincerity, uprightness, and freedom from fraud. Once Diogenes of Greece was seen searching through the streets of Athens in mid-day with a candle. When asked what he was doing, he replied, "I am looking for an honest man."

The apostle Paul is one of the high-lights in the New Testament. His character was made up of many unusual virtues, built upon the foundation of honesty. In Acts 23:1, Paul said, "Men and brethren, I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day." Though he had done great harm to the church and to Jesus, yet he had been honest in all that he had done.

Another indication of Paul's honesty is clearly seen in Acts 26:9-10. Here he says, "I verily thought with myself, that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth, which thing I also did in Jerusalem: and many of the saints did I shut up in prison, having received authority from the chief priests." Paul always did what he thought was right and well pleasing to God.

Paul's honesty can again be seen in his conversion. For here we see that he had all to lose and nothing to gain as men look upon life. In becoming a Christian Paul had to leave his early training, his environment, and all that he might accomplish among the Jews. He turned his back on his own nation, kindred, friends, money, position and popularity, and joined himself to an openly despised and persecuted group. Only a man with the highest degree of honesty would make such a decision.

Paul thought he was right while persecuting Christians, but he was wrong. We see then, that one can be religious and think that he is right. He may have a clear conscience even be zealous, and yet be wrong. Honesty alone will not save us, but we cannot be saved without it.

Be honest with yourself, your associates, and above all, with God. Paul was too honest to let anything stand between him and his duty to God. The very hour he learned his duty he was anxious to do it. When he learned he was wrong in his religion, he immediately changed to obey the right way. Are you as honest as Paul?

Backstage

ANN FRENCH

Mr. William E. Laas and Mrs. Florence Jewell can be depended upon always to present artistic programs. Thursday's concert by the women's glee club and the orchestra was exceptional, however. Never, in the memory of persons long associated with Harding, has anyone in the music departments staged such a colorful coupling of music and sparkling spectacle.

"Symphony in c minor," Mr. Laas's composition in three movements, had its initial performance at the concert. During the third movement a local electric storm caused a blackout, but the musicians finished the score and flipped on flashlights as if it had been pre-arranged.

The symphony could not receive the best interpretation by our orchestra. When it is recalled though, that much of orchestra rehearsals is really in the nature of private lessons for many of the members, one is compelled to admire the progress made by the group.

However, votaries of good music found much pleasure in Mr. Laas's symphony, especially those who enjoy hearing the brass come out in the lead.

Mrs. Jewell's glee club in its lovely setting called to mind the old fashioned jeweled music box. The girls made a splendid job of vocalizing "Indian Love Call" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart." The arrangement by Laas for the glee club of "There I Go" was excellent but a little difficult for the girls.

The playing of Stover and the singing of Baker contributed much to the program. The glee club came in too strong for Baker several times during the number "Ol' Man River." The polished work of Juanita Seimears as piano soloist in the symphony must not be overlooked.

SOCIAL NEWS

VERLE CRAVER—EDITOR

Karr Shannon Is Guest Speaker Of Annual Press Banquet At Mayfair Hotel

Mr. Karr Shannon, editor of the Melbourne Times, Melbourne, Arkansas, was the guest speaker at the annual Press Club banquet, Friday evening, at the Mayfair Hotel.

Miniature copies of the Bison were the programs. The special edition included Whoozinit and other news. Places were marked by newsboys with a copy of the Bison in hand. Red and white roses were used in appropriate places in the banquet hall to complete the decorations.

All the entertainment was furnished by talent within the Press Club. S. F. Timmerman, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. Batsell Baxter, ex-journalist, gave the invocation. A clarinet solo, "Song of India" was played by Bob Cronin, following which Mabel Dean McDoniel gave a poetry reading. Piano selections, "Star Dust" and "Sentimental Over You," were played by Juanita Seimears. A humorous reading, "How Ruby Played," was read by Virgil Bentley.

Mr. Shannon told of his experiences in newspaper work. Mr. Neil B. Cope, club sponsor, announced that Virgil Bentley, Bob Cronin, Ann French, Clifton Ganus, Louis Green, Margaret Lakatos, Mac Timmerman, Louise Nicholas, and Juanita Seimears will be awarded an "H" for club work. Those seniors who will be given pins are Don Bentley, Verle Craver, Bill Harris, Mabel Dean McDoniel, and S. F. Timmerman. Each of these made short speeches.

Virgil Bentley, business manager presented Mr. Cope a gift as a token of appreciation for his sponsorship.

Press Club members were climaxing a year's activities, and their guests and friends included Virginia McDaniel, Marie Brannen

and Gorman Wilks, Juanita Seimears and Louis Green, Louise Nicholas and Clifton Ganus, Ann French and Virgil Bentley, Betty Bergner and Jim Billy McIneer, Mabel Dean McDoniel and Don Betley, Mary Alberta Ellis and Bob Cronin, Blanche Timmerman and Arthur Moody, Verle Craver, Valda Motgomery, Margaret Lakatos, Mac Timmerman, Keith Swim, Woodrow Wilson, S. F. Timmerman, John Dillingham, Homer Howk, of the Harding College Press, Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Cope, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson, Prof. Batsell Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon.

President Benson Receives Gift At Faculty Tea

At a special faculty tea on Friday afternoon, Mrs. S. A. Bell was assisted in serving by Mildred Gainer and Frances Stewart.

Dainty open-faced sandwiches, mints, cookies and iced tea were served.

Red roses on a reflector served as an attractive centerpiece.

The climax of the tea was the presentation by Prof. B. F. Rhodes of \$111.50 to Pres. Geo. S. Benson from the faculty. The money will be used to furnish the den in the new president's home.

Betrothal Announced



—Photo by Harris and Ewing

Geraldine Rhodes And O. P. Baird To Wed In June

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Rhodes announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. O. P. Baird, of Woodbury, Tennessee, on June 4, 1941.

The ceremony is to take place in the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ in Washington. Mr. Hugo McCord will perform the ceremony. The bride's sister, Juanita Rhodes, of Searcy, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Bob Forcum of Washington, will be best man.

The couple will make their home in Woodbury, Tennessee, where Mr. Baird is minister for the church of Christ.

Academy News

By Eugenia Stover

The R. F. C. Club went out to the golf course on a hamburger fry Saturday afternoon.

Those who went were Vivian Smith, Dale Tebay; Marilyn Thornton, Louis Stumpf, Mary Brown, Adrian Formby; Alta Howk, Collis Campbell; Helen Priest, Willie Dean Powell, Virdean Brown, Eugenia Stover, Ruth Benson, and Mildred Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkins chaperoned the group.

The Sub-Deb club had a formal dinner at the Mayfair Hotel Saturday evening, May 3. Immediately after the dinner the group went to the Rialto Theatre.

Those who went were Frances Guiher, Mary Jane Scott, Willie Dean Powell, Billie Landrum, Ann Carteragee, guest of Frances Stewart from Van Buren, Frances Stewart, and Miss Juanita Rhodes, sponsor.

Alpha Thetas Go To Doniphan Lake

Alpha Thetas and their dates hiked to Doniphan Lake yesterday on their annual spring outing. They came back by automobile.

Those who went were Blanche Copeland and D. C. Lawrence, Gretchen Hill and Griffin Copeland, Mona Belle Campbell and Mac Timmerman, and Reba Gifford and Doyle Earwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton and their son, Glen Dewey, accompanied the group.

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Sands And Wilks Winners In Men's Tennis Doubles

Gorman Wilks and John Sands won the men's doubles championship after a two hour five-set match against Clifton Ganus and Edwin Stover. The match was a struggle for supremacy from beginning to end. Wilks and Sands got off to a good start and captured the first two sets 6-4, 6-3 before they began to weaken. Stover and Ganus came back strong to take the next two sets, 7-5, 6-4. The winners speeded up their game in the fifth and final set and won it 6-4. The winners played an excellent net game. Their accurate volleying combined with the accurate and tricky serves of Wilks proved to be the deciding factor.

One of the most interesting and hardest fought matches of the entire tournament was the semifinal battle between the champions and Lynn Buffington and his partner Jack Baker. Baker and Buffington were brilliant in the first set. Their cannonball serves were dusting off the lines of the service court and Wilks and Sands just couldn't handle the hot ones. The count was 6-2. They began to weaken the next set, however, and dropped it 9-7 after considerable minutes of playing. The strain of continually shooting across hard wicked curves had taken its toll and Wilks and Sands had little trouble in taking the final two sets 6-4, 6-3.

The newly crowned champs reached the semifinals with straight set victories over Eubanks and Davis in the first round and Berryhill and Smethers in the quarterfinals. The former score was 6-3, 6-2 and the latter 6-3, 6-4.

The runner-ups had much less difficulty in winning their semifinal match against Jimmy Lee and Bill Landrum. Lee and Landrum seemed to be slightly off their game and lost 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Possibly the biggest upset of the entire tourney was the quarter-

final victory of Stover and Ganus over Leon Manley and Hugh Rhodes. Ganus and Stover were consistent enough to come out victorious 9-7, 2-6, 6-2. The runner-up defeated Wycbe and Dyer 6-4, 6-1 in the first round.

In the other quarterfinal matches Lee and Landrum won by default from Dykes and Dobbins while Buffington and Baker defeated Geer and Ryan 6-2, 6-1.

Individual Honors For Track And Field

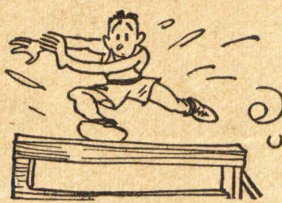
Distribution of individual points including every man that placed in an individual event.

Roper	27
Spencer	25 3-4
Berryhill	17 1-2
Hinds	16 1-4
Timmerman	13 1-4
Ganus	11 1-2
Gateley	8 3-4
Greenway	5
Wilks	5
Neil	4 1-2
Pryor	4 1-4
Hagler	4
Nadeau	3 3-4
Smethers	3 1-4
Healy	2 3-4
Paine	2
Posey	1
Buffington	1

A man who never went to Dartmouth has given the college \$500,000 because he believes it a "wholly masculine institution." He specified in his will that the funds may not be used for the "so-called dead languages" or for maintenance of competitive athletics.

Bison Sports

BY LOUIS GREEN



Track and Field for 1941 has become history, and was very successful from many standpoints. The weather was perfect from the viewpoint of both the participant and the spectator. The sun poured down heat to loosen up tight muscles and thus prevented pulled muscles and so much soreness. The number who turned out to enjoy the day was rather disappointing. The group of spectators seemed to be the smallest in the three years that I have been connected with the yearly event.

Sidney Roper turned out to be the darkhorse for the day and turned in a number of fine performances in the various events. trackman that can run the dashes and the distance races equally well is not often found. man that can vault, jump, hurdle, and put the shot is even more rare. Sidney did well in about eight different events to gather a total of 27 points to win individual laurels for the day.

Harding has turned out a number of fine track men. R. T. Clark was one of the finest dashmen that has ever pulled on a shoe in the state of Arkansas. Hugh Rhodes and Jack Lay were two fine all-round men. Jack is probably one of the best athletes that ever has or ever will attend Harding. He was especially good trackman. Last year Jack won 7 first places which together with a few other places gave him a total of 42½ points for the day. It is my impression that it will be a number of years before this record is broken. It takes a lot of ability to win first places in seven

individual events. Jack won the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes; the discus and shot put; the low hurdles and the broad jump; and tied Hugh Rhodes for first place in the pole vault.

In winning these events Jack set five records and is the co-holder of another record. His 39' 5" in the shot put will be hard to beat. toss of 32' 11" this year. 112' 5" is Ex Berryhill won the event with a pretty nice toss of the discus. Ganus was 23' 11" short of Lay's record in winning the event this year. 12.5 seconds in the low hurdles and 20 feet 6 inches in the broad jump are not bad performances in anyones track meet. His record of 5 seconds in the quarter mile run will probably stand as long as any of the records. Spencer ran the same distance in 55 in the meet this year. Jack set the record of 10.5 for the 100 last year and Spencer tied the record this year.

You might be interested in some of the other records so I'll give them to you.

- 440 yd. relay: Seniors, 44 sec. 1940.
- Mile run: Thornton, 4:58, 1940
- Pole vault: Roper, 11½ ft. 1941
- 880 yd. run: Thornton, 2:04, 1940
- Baseball throw: Roberts, 329' 1", 1939.
- High hurdles: Hinds, 10 sec., 1941
- 220 yd. dash: Spencer, 23½ sec., 1941.
- High jump: Rhodes, 5' 9", 1940
- 880 yd. relay: Seniors, 1:38, 1940
- Mile relay: Seniors, 3:51, 1941
- Four records fell in the 1941 meet. Roper may break his pole vault record in the future. If he

spends three more years in school he will more than likely set up a number of records to his credit. The broad jump record will likely fall under his jumping.

91½ are a lot of points for one track team to score in one meet. Of all the records set in the 1941 classic this one will probably stand the longest. Yet one never knows and it might be broken in a year or two. All in all it was an enjoyable day and will be remembered for a many a year by all that participated.

TENNIS

After nearly four weeks of long drawn out competition the first men's doubles tennis tourney held in Harding in several years has been successfully completed. A lot of the boys have shown a lot of improvement since last year. Clifton Ganus and Edwin Stover played a lot of real tennis to reach the finals and then put up a whale of a battle before being downed by Wilks and Sands. The winners were erratic at times and consequently the match went five sets.

Incidentally Gorman Wilks was a member of the Class B high school doubles team which won the state championship in 1937. Due to an injury which he suffered in the summer of 1938 rendering the ring finger and little finger stiff and practically useless, Gorman has done a remarkable job in whipping his game back into shape. However, he will never be able to get his game into championship shape again as it is practically a physical impossibility. Despite the handicap that he plays under, he will continue to make the game interesting for his opponents.

Track And Field

(Continued from page 1)

- Gateley, junior. Distance—20' 2½".
- Baseball throw—Berryhill, senior; Ganus, soph; Kennedy, frosh; Buffington, soph. Distance—287' 3".
- 880 yd. run—Greenway, senior; Smith, frosh; Miller, senior; Healy, junior. Time—2:27.2.
- 220 yd. dash—Spencer, senior; Roper, frosh; Timmerman, senior;

Paine, soph. Time—23½ seconds. High hurdles—Hinds, senior; Roper, frosh; Berryhill, senior; Ganus, soph. Time—10 seconds.

High jump—Wilks, senior; Smethers, junior; Hinds, senior; Roper, frosh. Height—5' 5".

Mile relay—seniors (Spencer, Berryhill, Timmerman, Hinds); Gateley; sophs (Salners, Paine, juniors (Healy, Smethers, Green, Ganus, Harris); frosh (Roper, Bell, Smith, Swim). Time—3:51.

GIRLS' DIVISION

Discus—Williams, senior; Walden, soph; Ford, senior; Holland, junior. Distance—43' 5½".

50 yd. dash—Roades, frosh; Ford, senior; French, junior; Ford, soph. Time—10.9 seconds.

Baseball throw—Roades, frosh; Ford, soph; Marvolene Chambers, junior; Williamson, junior. Distance—138' 10".

100 yd. dash—Roades, frosh; Ford, senior; Williamson, junior; Ford, soph. Time—13 seconds.

440 yd. relay—frosh (Anderson, Medford, Snow, Roades); juniors (Nicholas, M. Chambers, Copeland, Williamson); seniors (Turner, Ford, Maple, Craver); sophs (Walden, Seimears, Fogg, Healy). Time—1:45.

Archery—Williams, senior; Webb, frosh; Walden, soph; Teague, frosh. Distance—417' 8".

220 yd. walk—Meeks, junior; Medford, frosh; French, junior; Luttrell, soph. Time—Not recorded.

220 yd. relay—juniors (Nicholas, French, Copeland, Williamson); frosh (Anderson, Medford, Snow, Roades); seniors (Ford, Maple, Lynch, Thornton); sophs (Hulett, Fogg, Walden, Healy). Time—39 seconds.

Base running—Roades, frosh; Williamson, junior; Ford, senior; Nicholas, junior.

FACULTY DIVISION

50 yd. dash—Kirk, Benson, H. Rhodes, Gibson. Time—6 seconds.

Shot put—Kirk, Brown, Gibson. Distance—26' 3".

100 yd. walk—Benson, H. Rhodes, Pryor, Gibson. Time—18½ seconds.

Archery—Cope, H. Rhodes, Kirk, Manley. Distance—465' 5".

Officials for the meet were Hugh Rhodes, Bob Cronin, Griffin Copeland, and Johnny Greenway.

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