Buy your ticket to the levees!

Benson Speaks To Rotary Club At Birmingham

Points Out Three Ways Governments May Meet Their Post Crises Debts

Nations have three ways of meeting the debt they contract, pointed out Pres. George S. Benson before a Rotary Club meeting of two hundred leading businessmen in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday.

Dr. Benson said a nation could pay its debt in full and in detail, as some nations have met their obligations with partial payments. Finally, he showed how a nation could slip by and refuse paying over.

"Cuts in non-defense expenditures, money spent only about 121 million dollars for the same defense value in the present emergency, would be completed before 1948, and will re-

Twelve Meet For Speech Choir

Twelve met last Monday to form the speech choir of 1941-42. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong organized the group.

Starting off with all new members except two, the choir plans to give one program here in the latter part of the year, at the opening of the new term, "Boots," and "Sandy O'Dee" will be among the repertoire.

The choir is said to be chiefly for the development of the individual's speech and the improvement in the quality of his voice. Interpretation by means of chorus speaking ranks one with a different appreciation for poetry and song, Mrs. Armstrong stated in her op-

Twelve Meet For Civic Organization

Dear L. C. Sears attended the twenty-second annual Kiwanis Club meeting at Evergreen School, Mon., through the courtesy of the club.

Dr. Sears represented seven of the up and down groups included in his district over which he was lieutenant-governor. Officers of the Evergreen Kiwanian district were elected at the convention.

The drive will feature a caravan not only of the members of the town but 100 people as well. The town campus will be carried on largely through the efforts of local students and publicity in the city high school.

Net proceeds of the ticket sales throughout the year will go to the or-

School Organizing Junior Orchestra

Instruments owned by the school have provided an opportunity for the organiz-

Mr. William Laas, orchestra and band director, expressed enthusiasm in an interview on the possibilities of this organization. He is offering private instruc-

The junior orchestra will serve as a further opportunity for students and provide an opportunity for any beginner to work his way into a senior chorus.

Laas Conducts Sale Of Tickets For Levees

"You have the money and we have the tickets. In one week we hope to have the larger share of the tickets to sell available on Monday, Oct. 20th. The sale of season tickets will continue for one week and after that tickets will be sold at 35 cents each for any obtained for each run.

You must meet your obligations with partial payments. Finally, he showed how a nation could slip by and refuse paying over."

"The more I have to contribute the harder I work at it all.

The same source informs that the first three-act play is soon to be presented in the new bill before Congress.

"Resolved, that the Federal Govern-

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The south wing of the third floor room of Lomic and Emma more Nica was judged as best kept. On the north wing, Janey Rosson and Mary Jane Woll are room winners. On the west wing of the same floor the room of Esther Brown and Sally Whitmore was the one that merited a banner.

Bertrill Hilley Selects Athletes Outstanding For Field Play, Spirit

By CLIFFORD GAINES

After each softball season the best player for each field position is selected and added to the mythical "All-Stars," as their honorary moniker for good play.

Ratting and fielding averages, along with other factors, constitute the basis for selection.

Coach M. E. Berryhill announced the following for the all-state softball team of '41.

CATCHER: Joe Whittemore, Dodger, easily won the prize for his excellent catching in the league. He hit safely ten times in 20 at bats and was deadly on his pop shots. Joe was always on the alert, ready to catch a foul tip from the bat of the hitter, or pop fly all of which蒸发他 as valuable asset to his team with his hitting average and his ability to stop anything his pitcher threw him.

PREMIER: Louis Green won four games and lost one to finish the season with an average of .743. He improved as the season went along and at the end of the year had "the ball" on his. His curve and change of pace caused would be sluggers to strike out or pop up. He walked many men, but was able to settle him down in the pinch, thus keeping his team in the game.

Gilmore won three and lost one with an average of .310. He pitched closely on the heels of Green. He walked only two men all season, but had to bear the brunt of his own. His control, control and play of the game helped his team, the} and finish the season with a .300 average.

FIRST BASE: John Sands, Red Sox, led the fielders on the bases. His hitting average was outstanding. He had more hits than the batters. However, he finished with a fine average of .476 which earned him of the birth of the fielding was good and his spirit high.

SECOND BASE: No other second baseman could quite fill the shoes of Donnie Dobbs, Dobbs, who finished the season hitting. He was in the midst of a series of double plays, Dykes to Dobbs. Misses were few, which held their opponents to one win and five losses. Dobbs was unable to follow the ball well.

THIRD BASE: Louis Todd, Dodger, led the fielders in catching. The other contractors for this position, his fielding was in the hot corner was splendid and his batting is not to be ignored. He finished the season with an average of .367. He had a steady right arm and scooped the best grounders out as if they were easy.

SHORT STOP: George Tipps, Dodger, easily won the right to fill the position of shortstop on the mythical all-stars. His fielding was excellent, with his hands assured him of the position. He could field a line drive behind the plate and pull down a short fly, or deep drop into shortstop. Perhaps the best single quality of the fielders could play any easy role.

UTILITY INFIELDER: Ralph Sterling Red Sox, was a handy man to have around. He could play anybody any position and give him and play it well. His batting average was high and his fielding deserve a place on the all-star team.
ALUMNI ECHOES

Ann French

Letting their light shine in Colorado must be the motto of five Harding grads, some of whom attended school with Mr. Kirk. Three Hardingites now preach regularly in Denver—Herman Wilson at Park Hill, Arthur Golden at Sherman Street, and Hugh Elkins at Green Cedar. Another Harding man, J. P. Thornton, is located at Idaho Springs, not far away.

Sherman LaNier, who graduated in June, ’25, moved to Denver to be present at the full meeting in Denver. Herman Wilson wrote, "I had a real old schoolie when Mr. Sherman while he was here, but the days were never long enough for us to talk or for us to talk and him.

Most of the Colorado contingent is planning on a class reunion—"round-up" and looking forward to an annual gathering of "old strays" here for the "branding."
Ghosts Convene With Toefbe's

Members of the Toefbe Club entertained women faculty members and all girls with a ghost convention Saturday night. The convention was held in the gymnasium.

Girls came dressed as ghosts and became a part of the weird, ghostly atmosphere, nerves were kept on edge. Weird echoes rebounded from the Toefbe Club floor, an iron kettle was used to brew a dark potion, too, which was served with doughnuts, while a low and mournful song was sung.

After the program, ghost games, such as "Graveyard," "Gossip," and "Murder," were played.

Marguerite O'Banion, senior from Swifton, was elected president of the Toefbe Club as a called meeting today, October 7. Holly Gann, senior from Guin, Alabama, was elected vice-president, and Mary Blanche Jackson, junior from Newport, was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Etta Mae Hopper is sponsor.

Chapel Program Given By Ju Jo GJ Club

Giving the first student chapel program of the year, the Ju Jo GJ Club presented a one-act play, "My Cousin From Sweden," Saturday under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Sears, club sponsor.

Two cousins are told of in the play, who in their right minds know how to turn to the campus in the school bus Monday morning. They spent the whole day there with Professor Berryhill accompanying them as the year's president as the group hiked to Bee Rock. Upon their arrival, the students began climbing the cliffs. Luncheon consisting of sandwiches, grape lemonade, potato chips, and ice cream sandwiches were distributed at 12:30. After having eaten, the students took pictures, chatted in groups, and some took walks to admire the scenery.


Mr. and Mrs. Staglin, who are co-sponsors chaperoned the group. Serving on the refreshment committee were Sara Beth Brown, Wyatt Sawyer, Beth Nossaman, Janie Lanier, and Kassie Nell Webb.

Freshmen Climb Bee Rock Cliffs

Members of the freshman class had their first freshman outing, Monday, Saturday at 8:30, the group hiked to Bee Rock. Upon their arrival, the students began climbing the cliffs. Luncheon consisting of sandwiches, grape lemonade, potato chips, and ice cream sandwiches were distributed at 12:30. After having eaten, the students took pictures, chatted in groups, and some took walks to admire the scenery.


"M" Clubbers Fry Steak At Golf Course Picnic

All "M" Clubbers and their dates hiked to the golf course Saturday afternoon for a steak fry. Ch cinnamon Ropffer took a moving picture of a group as they played a game of baseball. Others strolled over the greens.

Later when they all assembled at the tables there was fried steak, rice, potato chips, doughnuts, cookies, and coffee awaiting them.

New Girls Have Honors On Record

There are sixty freshmen girls in Putt Cobb Hall and many have notable high school records.

The records of thirteen girls studied at random show that nine were either salutatorians or valedictorians, and they were awarded seventeen special honors.

Marion Myers, McGhee, was a member of the National Honor Society, won a citizenship medal and was monthly editor of her high school newspaper and business manager of her high school annual.

Charline Forrest, Chattanooga, Tenn., won the Balfour award for scholarship, loyalty, and achievement in her senior year at high school. She was salutatorian of her class and editor of her high school paper. While in business school, she won a typing medal for typing 75 words a minute.

Carmen Price, Gay, was valedictorian of her class in high school and was medalist in music, history, mathematics, English, athletics, and scholarship.

Maxine Roberts, Belf, Fla., was valedictorian of her class and won the D. A. R. citizenship award and an activity medal.

Lora Roberts, also of Belf, Fla., was salutatorian of her class and won the D. A. R. citizenship award and an activity medal.

Dorlea Holcomb, El Reno, Okla., was editor of her high school annual and salutatorian of her class.

Hazel Jean Bingham, Salem, won a typing award in high school and Idea Mac Smithers of Cordell, Okla., won a letter award in her high school band, in which she played the clarinet.

Rubye Jenn Wesson, Nashville, was salutatorian of her class and drum major in her high school band. Jewel Dean Harding, also of Nashville, played the clarinet in her high school band.

Esther Brown, Benton, Ky., was salutatorian of her class and played the saxophone in her high school band. Genie Evans, Addison of Cowden, Ill., was salutatorian of her class.

So these lists of honors continue throughout the dormitory.

Movie Applies To Religion

By Mae Trimbleman

"Religions of India" was the title of one of the reels shown by the Standard Oil Company last Thursday night in the auditorium. To one that has Christ established in his heart, the show was repulsive. Why? Because God said, "There shall be no other gods before thee."

Notwithstanding all of the evil that was shown by the show, it was attracted by the Indians' sincerity in worshiping what they have been taught is right. There appears to be hypocrisy in their worshiping of Mohammed and Buddha. Their daily attendance and devotion to the gods causes one to wonder if we are sincere and honest in our devotion to the One Heavenly Father.

The people of India treat certain animals as sacred. They do not even dare to touch them unless they sin before their god or idol. All that is false religion, but are the things that God has given to his children been handled in the proper manner and with care?

Let us heed how we treat and handle the material things that He has given to us. Though we shouldn't be as those people, we need to use them right.

God gave man to be the head over all things in the earth. Man has all dominion over the vegetables and animal kingdom and is to use them to his best advantage, but if they are improperly used, man has neglected his duty.

There is that quotation from Gen. 1:28-30 to remind us of His divine command to man. "And God blessed them, and said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

I. R. C. Club Will Give Program For Chapel

Speaking on "Intervention" and "Isolation," John Sands and Ovid Mason will speak in the first of a series of chapel programs to be sponsored by the International Relations Club, it was announced at their recent meeting.

Profs Harris B. F. Rhodes and E. W. Glenn were re-elected co-sponsors of the club by a unanimous vote. They were also named members of the program committee.

It was decided by the club that the books sent to the I. R. C. Library by the national body to which the club belongs, should be given to the Harding College library. Four new books are expected to be received this week.

The members of the club are John Sands, Esther Marie Clay, Jim Billy McInteer, Ovid Mason, Edward Skidmore, Carson House, Ferrel Mason, Paul Keller, Virgil Bentley, Marvlene Chambers, and Joe Whitemore.

In Exhortation

By CHRISSY BROWN

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Girls Splash
In Swimming Pool

Each night the swimming pool has opened, and that twenty girls have been present. Some spend the hour learning new strokes, while others are splashing the water. Many engage in various water games which test their skill and also improve their ability to keep above the water.

Last year the title was held strong to take the next two. Carmen Price Victor defeated Ruby Jean Wesson in a hard fought match to win the girls' singles crown. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, and 6-4. Carmen Price Victor walked through Mildred Gainer with a close 6-3, 6-4.

Back in the boom period of every college, it had a monthly publication called "Petit Collegian." In the halls and rooms, the checking of the rooms, care for the rooms. These are especially for the new girls in the dormitory this year, since the old girls who "might have forgotten," it was stated.

"The Bison" Was Once "Petit Jean Collegiate"

By Jim Bell McIntyre

Nearly everyone knows why it is named as he was of his weekly publication, The Bison, is no exception. Here is how it was, friend.

In the year 1924-25 when Harding celebrated its first season as a four year college, it had a monthly publication called "Petit Collegian." The paper was the largest in size ever published by the school even up until the present day. But it is a fact that it could not sustain itself, having few issues the first year.

All the time they wanted to change the name of the paper, and so in 1925-26 it changed its title "Petit" into "The Bison," which came from the term used to designate the particular animal that inhabit those parts as Morrow. The "Skeeter" was also a monthly production and buzzed around digging up scoops, but in the halls and rooms, the checking of the rooms, care for the rooms. These are especially for the new girls in the dormitory this year, since the old girls who "might have forgotten," it was stated.

Regulations Prepared For Dormitory Girls

For several weeks the regulations for Pettie Cobb Hall have been in preparation. Monday night they were handed to the girls on unprinted paper as they came in from Monday night meeting.

These regulations covered study hour, light flashes light extensions, noise in the halls and rooms, the checking of rooms, and care for the rooms. These are especially for the new girls in the dormitory this year, since the old girls who "might have forgotten," it was stated.

BISON SPORTS
BY CLIFTON GANUS

Softball is over, the battle is won, and the course of the Dodger paper they had a slight advantage over their opponents. Afield they held the same.

A glance over the statistics will show why they came out on top with five victories and one defeat. Six of their players were among the leading hitters. The catcher, pitcher, second baseman, third baseman, and shortstop of the All-Star team were Dodgers. This combination gave them the strongest infield in the league.

Their outfielders were no slouches either when it came to chasing long fly, or pegging that man out at the plate. Kennedy in left, Williamson in right, or short, along with Anthony and one of the Layton boys made a fairly strong outfield.

Louis Green added more prestige by his fine pitching. He began the season as a center fielder, but relished Richard- son's plea for a place in the first game and pitched every game after that. His batting average wasn't impressive, but he hit in the pitches to keep his team alive. He walked 18 men during the entire season, but scattered them over six games. In the latter part of the season he developed a curve which enabled him to strike out some of the leading hitters. His change of pace was also available. However, it was the support that his teammates gave him that put him on top of the pitching heap with four wins and one save. They formed a reliable outfit of four.

An average of .400, the Cardinals finished the season with a win over the league leading Dodgers. This victory appeased them of their second place birth.

On the whole their hitting was better, but this handicap was slightly lessened by the fact that the two highest hitters for the season were Cardinals. With Stover in left, Williamson in center, Sanders in short, and L. Com- missaries in right, they had a combination that was hard to match.

Bisons wandered in search of pastures; the players flocked together in search of news—food for thought in The Bison. It is not representative of any class but a selection of the particular animal that inhabit those parts as Morrow. The "Skeeter" was also a monthly production and buzzed around digging up scoops, but in the halls and rooms, the checking of the rooms, care for the rooms. These are especially for the new girls in the dormitory this year, since the old girls who "might have forgotten," it was stated.

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Movies Shown
With the aid of two local Essan dealers, an educational movie in color was shown in the auditorium Thursday evening from seven o'clock until ten. This picture, taken by the East Company of "The Chase" in Europe and Asia, was shown in five shows.

After having crossed the Atlantic from New York, the Thes landed in Paris, France, where their excursion started. This was before war was declared, so the films showed several places of interest in France, Germany, Poland, and other countries which have been demolished. Picturesque scenes of snow-capped mountains, green valleys, towns in their peculiar drills were screened, a long with such as the art of dying and weaving rugs in Asia.

Asiatics were shown worshiping their gods. Mohmand and Buddha. Moh- mand and Buddha are the gods worshiped by the Asians, who are very devout in their religion.

These educational films will be shown in the auditorium every Thursday evening, for the education and entertainment of the students, according to the school administration.
Dodgers Slug Out  

Red Sox, 18-3

Get Eleven Runs  

In Seventh inning

Turning on the power in the last inning the Dodgers pounded out a victory over the Red Sox by the score of 18-3. Eight hits and eleven runs were produced in that frame to salt away the game. 

Losing no time the Dodgers got to Swang in the first inning with four runs. Whittemore single, Dykes forced him at second, McLaughlin grounded out, but Tandy singled, Ganus doubled, and Richardson singled, scoring Tandy and Green before him. Kennedy ended the threat with a squeeze to short.

Raymond Smith closed the last of the first by getting safety to first on an error by Dykes. Wooton and Sands popped out, but Stover reached first on an error, sending Smith to third. Swang singled him home, but was called out for leaving the base too soon.

Neither side scored again until the fourth when the Dodgers bunched three singles and an error to send four more across the plate.

In the seventh inning the Dodger sluggers finally caught up on the pitching of Swang and blasted everything he threw with nine singles and four doubles. Not being able to control the ball with any "stuff" on it, he was hit up over the plate. The hitters promptly smacked them to all parts of the field. Every out on the fielders' part didn't help the situation any.

The game was briefly retaliated with a bingle and a walk, coupled with some base smoking of the ball by the Dodg

er, to cut their last two. 

Sandos, who had been the spark of the Red Sox attack, finally met his match in the pitching of Green, who held him hitless in four tries, dropping his batting average from .533. Green allowed only six hits, all singles, and not more than one to any player. He walked two men and struck out four.

Dobbs went the route for the Sox, yielding fourteen hits, walking four and striking out one. However, in the second, third, fifth, and sixth, he was held in check. Total team play got him on the spot somewhere.

Birt Dykes led his team at the plate, collecting three hits in four tries, one of them a double in the seventh inning. Whittemore hit three for five, and Tandy followed close behind with two safeties in four tries to the plate. Every other Dodger hit also came to something. Two men were up and McLaughlin, who was at bat, never overcame the point that the Dodgers win the crown for 1941.

Your Eyes My Business

Dr. M. M. Garrison

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Scored all of their runs in one inning, the Cardinals knocked the unbeaten Dodgers from their perfect season. Although our hero lived to fight the rest of the Dodgers five, to end their win streak.

First up, the Dodgers tallied twice on two hits by Dykes, as an error by Edwards, which allowed McLaughlin to reach first, a groundout by Tandy, and another error, this time by Green, which again fell for a ground single, but Kennedy ended the inning by lining out to Sands. Two runs scored on that inning.

Green got a lot of "stuff" on the ball to cause the Cardinal hitters to pop up. The four who came to face him popped out. However, he wasn't quite able to completely control his pitches as he walked five men during the game. Three of which came in with a fifth.

Both teams played loose ball. Four of the Dodgers five runs were unearned. Five errors paved the way for them. Five runners scored seven times to give the Cards' one, but several bad errors kept them from stretching their lead.

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