Harding Faculty Attends State Education Meet

Sutton Advocates Faith

In Present Generation;

More Optimistic Attitude

Harding faculty members from all but three departments attended the Arkansas Educational Association convention during its two day session at Little Rock on Thursday and Friday.

The outstanding event of the general sessions, according to Dean Sears, was the address by Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta, Ga., schools who emphasized the need of faith in this fact, that teachers should not become infected with the heresy which is teaching the scientific method of arriving at conclusions as the only method of teaching the Bible.

Dr. Edward H. Adams, principal of the Academy, also delivered a discourse on the subject of ‘The World Crisis’ and how it affects the school system.

Edwin Hughes, principal of the Academy attended the Arkansas Education Association held at Little Rock which was attended by a large number of Harding faculty members.

The year book staff began its drive Saturday to obtain reservations for this year’s Petit Jean, the student year book published by the senior class.

They presented a varied program of skits in which they included the “Announcer’s Chant,” by Jim Bill McInerney; “No High Pressure Methods Used Here,” by Kern Sears, Axel Swang, Don Healy, Ernest Salners, and Wayne Hemingway; and “The Carter Family” by Clarence Peacock, Donald Marjorie Meeks will serve as assistant circulation manager.

Editors of other departments include: Marjorie Chambers, organization editor; John Peacock, class; John Dillingham, religion; Wayne Hemingway, sports; Frances Williamson, women’s sports; Marjorie Chambers, speaker; Mary Hancek, portrayal, and Iris Merritt, faculty.

Archbishop Zera: Those people on third floor above humming the notes we play them.

Aileen Hogan: The drum section.

Henry Kitt: “Introduction to the Third Act of Lobengrin.”

Dennis Allen: Slighter—Sower and his violin. I hope he plays a solo.

Jewel Dean Harris: The improvement they have made since they played that number in chapel.

George Jones: The appearance of the players, stage set up and all.

Keith Coleman: The music.

Joan Owens: Fielding out the individual instrumentalists and trying to hear them.

Margaret Kohler: Mary Blanche, Edward Shermaker, Cline’s bass horn.

Abigail Foreman: See Bill’s hair fly up as he directs.

Ruth Brody: Mostly the formalities the girls wear.

Scholars Attend

Language Forum

Scholars of the modern languages from all parts of the South met in Little Rock November 1 to 3 to attend the annual meeting of the South-Central Modern Language Association to discuss the various phases of the English and other languages taught in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The Baker Hotel was the headquarters for all section meetings which were held Friday and Saturday. The general meeting was held at the auditorium of the Foremen Library at Southern Methodist University and the dinner and evening address was at the Peacock Theatre in the Baker Hotel Friday night.

Language teachers of Harding who majored in English, are Dean R. L. Cope, Mrs. Mary K. McKnight, Miss Faye Holler, Mrs. Mary Stupakoff, and Prof. Leon Manley.

Debaters Invite

Cumberland Here

Two debate teams from Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., will debate with two Harding teams on December 2, Monday, Massey stand recently.

Practice debates are being held in the debating class taught by Prof. Pieck, which is divided into two teams and separated into different rooms to debate. As the emphasis is placed on developing the art of speaking extemporaneously since many of the relations this year.

This year’s question, “That the Federal Government should regulate by law and control business in this country,” is according to Prof. Manley interesting and vital. The use of a debate manual on the subject has greatly simplified the study of the question. Much of the class time is spent in the study of the question but must be recent. The debaters are studying the latest newspapers and other periodicals for the statistics and developing the labor situation. Two of the debaters did special research work in Little Rock Friday; others plan to do the same soon.

College Orchestra Gives First Lyceum of Year

McDoniel Writes About Editing

Under the baton of William E. Laas the Harding College Concert Orchestra will present a concert, the first lyceum of the current series in the auditorium tonight at 8.

Singles tickets for the program may be secured at the door. Admission for adults will be thirty-five cents and for children twenty-five cents. Tickets for the entire lyceum course may still be purchased. The sale will close with the presentation of the concert tonight.

Edwin Stover, violinist, will appear as soloist before a lyceum presented as soloist with the orchestra last year and will play the concertos throughout the state as a violinist. He has been in charge of various instruments in sectional rehearsals for tonight’s program.

Four more lyceums are scheduled for the year and Mr. Laas stated that it was likely that the orchestra would be requested for one more.

Numerous concerts other than lyceums will be given this year. One exchange concert with the Searcy high school band will be given in their auditorium for Harding last year.

At the present Mabel Dean is teach­

ing in the Searcy Junior High School. There she is the advisor for the yearbook, and also helps publish the paper. She has written an article which will appear in the Sunday Star under “Hobbies of Famous People” was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the seventh and eighth grade Hobby Club Saturday.

The meeting was called to order by the librarian, Mary Snow. Minutes and roll call were by Jackie Canale.

Clifton Horton gave a talk on “South American nations and their pets,” and Dr. Cyril Abbott continued his series of lectures.

Talk On Hobbies In Junior Group

“Hobbies of Famous People” was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the seventh and eighth grade Hobby Club Saturday.

The meeting was called to order by the librarian, Mary Snow. Minutes and roll call was by Jackie Canale.

Clifton Horton gave a talk on “Pres. Roosevelt’s Stamp Collection.” Hal Smith told of Abraham Lincoln’s “Joke Collection.” It is said that Gen. Forrest had watches as his hobby. According to Sarah Harding Secretary of Interior Ikes has agriculture for a hobby. Queen Elizabeth’s double hobby of clothes and jewelry was described by Mary Ann Mullane, Betty Ann Faith told of Theodore Roosevelt’s sail boat hobby.

Near the close of the meeting a hobby exhibition was planned at which the public will be invited. The date has not yet been determined.

College Book Begins Drive To Sell Annuals

Present Program in Chapel Describing How They Will Not Approach Prospects

The year book staff began its drive Saturday to obtain reservations for this year’s Petit Jean, the student year book published by the senior class.

They presented a varied program of skits in which they included the “Announcer’s Chant,” by Jim Bill McInerney; “No High Pressure Methods Used Here,” by Kern Sears, Axel Swang, Don Healy, Ernest Salners, and Wayne Hemingway; and “The Carter Family” by Clarence Peacock, Donald Marjorie Meeks will serve as assistant circulation manager.

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Comment On The Deeds Of The Few...

Each year the Harding student body has to tolerate an unpopular minority group, who, through their pilfering and prying, bring no little disgust and embarrassment to both students and faculty.

Just recently there have been such pranks as carrying signs from the Searcy business district to our campus. A Searcy businessman lately reported that one of his signs had been taken, and though it was finally retrieved, it cost several dollars to repair it. He did not mention and complain to the administration, but patiently and quietly gave thanks for the sign’s being returned. He could not prove that a student had taken the sign.

Perhaps this is your definition of fun, this is what you call “being cute,” but surely, no sensible student could long continue in such destructive pilfering in seeking fun at the expense of his friends and neighbors. Again we say to you, if you are one of these “pilferers” you are extremely unpopular in Harding. If you are not wanted, you are not a “smart guy,” but you are either a thoughtless fun seeker or an impudent menace maker.

Remember, you are one of us at Harding. You can make yourself a “regular fellow.”

Page Two

Don’t Applaud Sermons!

The editor received the following communication from a junior woman about the day of his conduct. The communication expresses the sentiments of your editor’s pet peeve—clapping after and before religious services.

“Chapel is one of the high spots of the whole school day here. We are blessed with some of the most deeply faithful men in the land. It is our good fortune to be able to reap a share in their study and thought. These talks are (and are meant to be) thought provoking and character building.

* Beautiful things can be spoiled by a single blot. It does not take almost a minute to read and near a deep spirit. If all the members of the class have a religion lesson with a roundsman of an athlete that would be appropriate after a performance by a clown in the circus. Hand clapping after a religious speech tends to leave a bad taste psychologically speaking.

* Of our course there is that we have not learned to distinguish between types of speeches. A speech by a visiting business man may well be followed by applause, but not, so for these spiritual lessons. They are too inspirational to be smeared by hand clapping.

It may seem a bit monotonous to old students to hear certain facts over and over, but some truths just have to be brought to our attention every year. Upper classmen are not alone in this. The leaders in making such conduct unpopular. Even the members of the faculty seem not to notice this. Surely they do not appreciate it.

Do Speakers Like the Applause?

Yes sir, the “Deirdorff” approves of such sentiments from well meaning readers.

In comment let it be added that evidently the speakers to these glad arrangements of hand clapping exercises for such popular acclaim. If not, why do they allow it? If those arranging chapel programs can have ears itching for such popular acclaim. If not, why do they allow it? If those arranging chapel programs would have ears itching for such popular acclaim. If not, why do they allow it? If those arranging chapel programs would be appropriate after a performance by a clown in the circus. Hand clapping after a religious speech tends to leave a bad taste psychologically speaking.

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The BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

November 11, 1941

BACKSTAGE
Bianca Timmerman

Last week were listed the merits for and the demerits for each member of the vocal ensemble. This week this column will be devoted to the merits for and demerits against leadership of the orchestra. Letters will be awarded to orchestra members on the following basis. Merits and demerits will be given, and grades and awards will be made according to these standards.

Attendance at rehearsal will count for five points.

Attendance at sectional rehearsals will count for four points.

Solo or small ensemble performances in public will count for five points.

Private practice will count from one to twenty points per term. Every orchestra member is required to practice privately at least thirty minutes each day on technique and repertoire.

Attitude, aptitude, individual progress, spirit, conduct on trips, and in concerts will count from one to twenty-five points per term as the director and the committee decides.

Term grade counts from one to ten points per term.

A student must have at least 600 minutes and a term average of 80 to be awarded a letter at the end of the school year. Extra merits may be earned at the suggestions of the director and the committee. Additional awards are to be presented to exceptionally good orchestra members.

The demerits are as follows:

Absence from rehearsal will deduct ten points.

Tardies subtract five points. The roll will be called five minutes after the scheduled time and until the conductor is in his seat ready to begin rehearsal, he will consider tardy.

Absences from concert take off twenty-five points.

Any misconduct at rehearsals, concerts, or on trips, will deduct from one to fifty points as decided upon by the director and the committee.

Dwarfs, however, may be removed by written excuses if these are approved.

The orchestra has quite a few programs planned for this term. The following is a tentative list of their programs:

Three concerts in Searcy by the orchestra alone, one variety concert to be given jointly with the women’s glee club, one concert trip before the Christmas holidays, and an extended tour to David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tenn., with numerous concerts during the trip.

Jewett Blackburn, graduate of ’42, is now teaching commercial work in Stu­ Hendrix Academy, at Imboden, White County, where Jewett was a member of the Men’s Adelphi Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Oklahoma Club.

Anym Rutherford, class of ’43, is continuing her work on her degree in history at the University of Kentucky. She is at Lexington, Ky., her home. She is on the business staff of the annual, the Kentuckian. Lately she has been helping with the making of programs.

Mamie Gill, class of ’43, is staying at home on the farm in Allensville, Ky., and taking life easy this year.

Griffin Copeland, ’41 graduate, after driving a truck and preaching all summer, is teaching his first school this fall. He is located at Statesville, Ga., and is the instructor of 15 girls and 17 boys, seventh graders. "Griff" said school was keeping him home head over heels in love. "Tell Miss Helms and Mr. Tucker, Brother Man­ ley, and Brother Kirk bells."-

Beatrice Dodson, class of ’42, is completing her degree this year. She is at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, taking mainly English courses. Beatrice sends her best wishes to all Hardingites.


Spirit Of Christ

by John Dillingham

WORK, A PHASE OF THE NEW LIFE

On one occasion Jesus said, "We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: for the night cometh, when no man can work." The statement is not so meaningful unless the reader understands the meaning of the words "day" and "night" as they are used. Do you suppose, Angius, if John would try some snappy shave cream that it might allay some of the difficulties in dressing his main face? My concluding statement shall be to tell you about a book that was recently discovered in the library. It isn’t my desire to tell you anything funny about the book, although it is an incident purely for human interest. This book consists of a list of preachers from Texas and Oklahoma, among which are beard­ed Armstrong, Rhodes, and Bell. The book was published in 1871, and you’d be surprised to see how those fellows looked, and it will cause you to remember that you’re not the only goodlooking young fellow that ever existed. Well, well, this seems to be all, Angius. I say, Angius, I may have my first shave before your next—you don’t forget to be expecting it.

Once again,

Unk

P. S. Godden Hall inhabitants rise early these days because the orchestra has rehearsal at 6 a.m., and of course, some like it; some don’t, but we all have a strange brother Bill Davis. I mean it’s for our first Lyceum number.

Farewell to Summer

by Virgil Bentley

Good bye old friends. Who used to keep us warm Who made the flowers to kindle And grass to grow. You’re now a colored leaf A dry and crisp twig And that’s life too long.

SYNOPSIS

by Jean Overton

I never knew a Bible class Could be as hard as this But I guess my head’s just too thick To learn a synopsis I study on it diligently And try to do my best But when I try ten chapters I miss the whole Bible test I simply can’t remember What goes in chapter four And that’s too much for the three temptations And when John the Baptist wore And now my head’s all sundried And I will surely miss The genius of Grover I’m supposed to know Of this synopsis

THE BISON

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The BISON, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

November 11, 1941

Page Three

SOCIAL NEWS
LOUISE NICHOLS—EDITOR

Girls Clubs Initiate Pledges

Woodson Harding

Comrades

Old members of the Woodson Harding Comrades met the new members with a progressive dinner, Saturday evening.

Leaving the girls’ reception room at six o’clock, the members and Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor, proceeded to the dining room, helding lighted candles which repre-

pared the following dishes: fried chick-

ens, gravy, cold baked potatoes, celery, cranberry sauce and biscuits and

butter. Two large, large harreroused tables were arranged in the living room and dining room. Round centerpieces of

flowers were flowered.

At 9:15 the club members went to the home economics dining room, where the last course was sauce ice cream and chocolate nut cake with W. H. C. on each individual piece was served.

Frances Williamson, president, exten-

ted a welcome to the candidates and gave the history of the club. Mrs. Bella read the constitution and stated the ideals of the club.

Mrs. Copeland took pictures in each home and a large album was given in the home economics dining room.

The club was named in honor of Mrs. Abigail Adams, mother of the white hill and Copeland are former W. H. C.

New members are Jean Berryhill, Imogene Nichols, Frances Watson, Cecil Hare, Marie Thatcher, Louise Corcoran, Shirley Vanston, Mildred Knowles, and Char-

line Forresta.

Tolebits

The Tolebit Club entertained their pledges with a formal buffet supper at the home of Mabel Grace Turner Saturday afternoon.

The club’s colors, red and white, were carried throughout in the decorations with a center piece of roses on the serving table. The other five small tables were served with red and white which was a menu of six white flowers tiled with red ribbons.

Las Amigas

A party was given in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hughes in honor of the Las Amigas Pledge Tuesday, No-

vember 4.

During the evening Bingo and other games were played.

Refeshments, consisting of hot dogs, lemonade, potato chips, fiddle, cookies, mints and pop-corn, were served.

These present were Virginia Storts, Lula Welch, Frances Welth, Martha Hiss, Claudia Proest, Mary and Doro-

thy Brown, and Wanda Lee Traxwick.

Alpha Thetas

Norwood and Kansas Nell Smith, Martha Dem Smith, Marie Musser, Rube Anderson, Ethel Turner, Alberta Gar-

nett, Bernice Curtis, and Mildred Royal became members of the Alpha Thetas Club in a candlelight ceremony Sai-

day evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Stapleson, club sponsor.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were used to decorate the living room and giant yellow chrysanthemums in a blue flower bowl formed a center-

piece carried out by the club leader.

Erma McFadden, president of the club, read the club constitution and Estal Colson read a selection from the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs.

Soft music was played by Mrs. Staple-

son on the church members being

served. Old members of the club were Georgia Blue, Ruth Bradley, Zelma Little, and Grehn Hill and Erma McFadden.

Las Companeras

A "welcome party" was given by the Las Companeras Club to initiate the initiation of their new members Sun-

day night. Blindfolding the "victims," they led them down the town to the May-

fair Hotel.

A bunch of jelled fruit salad, pineapple cream, sandwiches, served. Favors were gay bags of Tangerine candy with names of initiate and surrounded with leaves tied with green ribbons. Programs and menus were in the shape of turkeys.

The party then adjourned to the harvest decorated banquet room of the hotel for games. Stacks of corn stalks and pumpkins lent a fall atmosphere to the room. Following the final initiation rites the evening’s entertainment con-

cluded with the singing of the club song.

New members initiated by the L. C. S. include Betty lncher, Louise More, Juanita Lannier, Genera Addicks, and Hazel Jean Blandin.

Men’s Clubs Date For Outings

Taggars

Members of the Lambda Sigma Club and their dates left the campus for the thirty Monday morning for Petit Jean mountain. They went in the May fleet.

Those who made the trip were: Ernest Smith, Juanita Lanier, Jack Nadeau, Dorothy Welch, George Tipp, Dodie Hebbard, Keith Coleman, Beth Nussmann, D. C. Lawrence, Ernest Reese, Ernest Seaborn, Imogene Nichols, Bill Daniel, Marilyn Thornton, Robert Gordon, Lillian Jennings, Thel-

nel Gamin, Marjorie Mock, Henry Fairing, Mary Etta Langston, Wayne Hemmigway, Ankie Chambers, Edward Shevcenower, Carmine Price, Ernest Mitchell, Ethel Turner, Phoebus Law-

son, Bonnie Lee Williams, Louis Green, Elizabeth Arnold, Douglas Gunemson, Gleneth Hill, Joe Woolen, and Thelma Robbins.

Dr. Summit, club sponsor, Mrs. Flor-

ence Fletcher Jewell, and Mr. Kirk were chaperones for the group.

Personals

J. E. Bailey was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Jewell Blackwell, Inebdum, stopped by the campus Friday to visit her brother, Royes.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson’s two small children visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoker of Nashvil-

le were giving friends on the camp-

us Saturday and Sunday.

Elaine Camp and Guy Thompson, and Milton Poole were club visitors Sunday. All are former students.

Zelma Bell, of Earle, was a visitor here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Al-

bat, Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. David Dave, and Marlin Ellis, and Mary Albertia Ellis, visited Era Maddie Ellis, Sunday.

Cavaliers

Cavalier pledges and their dates and the old members and their dates left the campus Monday at nine o’clock bound for Red bluff. They went in the Methodist bus.

Members and their dates were Dale Van Parren and Wanda Lee Traxwick, Bud Dury and Betty Johnson, Maurice Purpood, and Ardis Harline, Har-

old Hendris and Iris Jackson, Truman Jennings and Helen Mae Purcell. Gay-

son Hatchel and June Garsley, Denier Dobbins and Lois Wilton, James Bem-

ridge and Joyce, Curtis Walker and Ma-

tha Hister, T. M. Hogan and Evan Mac Dennington.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Abbott were chaperones.

ALLEN’S QUALITY BAKERY

PHILIP’S SHOE SHOE SHOES REPAIRED. WHILE YOU WAIT

SELECT BREAD

HEADQUARTERS FOR WOMEN’S AND MEN’S NEWEST APPEAL

Fountain’s and Friendly Five Shoes

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PRODUCTS PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE

It’s best to get your antifreeze now

PHONE 565
Young Men Leave Campus
On Sundays To Preach

By Gene Hancock

We boys that leave every Sunday morning to fill our preaching appointments
really have lots of fun on their trips. Almost always there is some little
bit of trouble, but that makes us appreciate the fun more.

Let us follow a typical trip from the time we leave on a bright Sunday
morning until we return late at night. It is 6 a.m., and John Dillingham
is pounding and beating on my door with Tandy in order to get him out of bed.

After that immense and almost impossible struggle, the three of us toot off
for this particular trip. Healy who is also one of our group
must hurry on to the appointments. With breakfast over I go after the
rest of them at various places. I have
headed my services at Stenton Ruebush, Mgr.
Shelton Ruebush, Mgr.

Page Four
The Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas
November 11, 1941

Many Books
On Religion
Are In Library

By Paul Keller

In Harding College we have a large number of young men preparing
to preach. In the library we have numerous
books of a religious nature. What we
need now is to get the two together.
The student preacher cannot truly be
helpless and we talked him out of it!

The rest of us go because we
have met our appointments. With
John out of the car nothing much happens until Virgil starts suggesting ways
towards the way back. When we get to Memphis we turn off on a road that looks like parallel
country roads and just as mown and crooked.

It couldn't be called a road! After
along the five miles of this we arrived at a little community called Pugh. Here
we found a group of boys and a little
with Virgil and the two of us.

He had planned to sleep in the
back but decided after we got starved, he had better tie himself down to the
behind and concentrate his effort on staying
in the back.

Finally we got back to the highway and started looking for a town. After
John's appointment and we find there one hour and
thirty minutes later. John had almost
decided that we left him be­
hind. He had read his books, studied
them, and tried to sleep on one of the benches. John got in the rear on the seat on
the back side and John and he made up to get in. The first two miles he discovered that something was wrong.

With John in the car, Virgil stirs
it! First he wants John to sing the Hot Song again, but John doesn't want to. With this Virgil decides he will try his own musical ability on our car's musical horns.

From there on home Virgil plays the shows to the accepted method.

Virgil's job is to warn the
herdy's, he'll be a great help with the
life of Christ. Points for individual meditation and for
the preparation of sermons may be
drawn from these sources. One most
interesting book along this line is "Eyes Tested " by Charles M. Sheldon.

This book deals with the type of character portrayed by the Lord and
seeks to bring applications from His life to present-day situations. James Egbert has written a book enti­
tled "Alexander Campbell and Chris­
tian Liberty." This should provide
value to those who are concerned with
documental matters. There are also
other books about Alexander Campbell, who
is one of the outstanding leaders in the
reformation. These books portray his life, his beliefs, and his activities.

Another book that should be of current interest today due to the exist­
ing world war is "Religious Re­
sources War." This book was written by
Charles M. Van Kirk in an effort to
bring Christians closer to God, rather
than to things of the world. The person
who does not study these points will
lose his position as an American when
called upon for military service would do well to read this book and others along
this same line.

F. G. Allen has written a very inter­
esting as well as inspirational book enti­
tled "Old Path Pulpit." It is a book
designed for the purpose of influencing people and the ideal we wish to
return to the system of doctrine and
practice of the New Testament Church.

This is not a reprint of a book published by the Methodist church from which
any data may be obtained. This book, "The American Historian Writers of the Church," discusses
different periods of church history and
especially the composition of each. The story which serves as the background for many of these famous hymns will hold the interest
of the reader and make him bet­
ter appreciate and more deeply
the songs that are rendered in worship.

The books mentioned are only a small number of the material available
along this line-they are books that were chosen at random from the shelf.
Many others are there ready for your use. In Harding College we have a large number of young men preparing
to preach. In the library we have numer­ous books available along this line. What we
need now is to get the two together.

An Apology

The Bison staff wishes to state that
an article entitled "Dream Girl" Rep­
resents Many Girls," published in last week's devotion devoted to them
having been published before. It
now appears that most of the article
was taken from a nationally known magazine. The article was contributed by
the Press Club. The Bison staff apolo­gizes to its readers for publishing, un­ upcoming to
the Press Club. The Press Club does not knowingly reprint material
which has already been published, with­
out giving the proper credit line. The
Bison staff thoroughly condemns plagiar­
sim as dishonest, and advises its contributors to present only original material henceforth.

Security Bank
We will endeavor to handle in an ef­
ficient manner all business entrusted
To Market St.
Come in and See Us
WEST MARKET ST.

College Inn
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Service
Complete Line Of School Supplies
Sandwiches
Shelton Ruebush, Mgr.

College Inn
Complete Food
Service
Complete Line Of School Supplies
Sandwiches
Shelton Ruebush, Mgr.

Harding College Laundry
and Dry Cleaning Plant

Economy Market
Fresh and Cured Meats
We appreciate your business

We specialize in
Service and Quality
Ardath Brown
Spent Seven Years In Africa

By Jean Osteror

Although Ardath Brown was a mere sophomore and well known by most of the students, she has had an experience in life very different and little known to most of the boys and girls here, for she has spent seven years in Africa.

She was born in Harper, Kansas, where Harding College used to be; then moved to Missouri when the school did, where she was taught to read by Mrs. Florence Cathcart, now matron of the women's dormitory.

In 1928 she and her parents and five brothers and one sister went to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, where her father, Dr. William L. Brown, is even now a medical missionary.

"I was seven years old when we left the United States," Ardath began as she told of her experiences, and the customs and habits of Africans. "We left New York for England by way of France and the British Isles, then from there to Cape Town and I was on my way to Africa by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and across the Indian Ocean."

Ardath said the natives didn't observe religious festivals of the ones that weren't converted worshiped their animal spirits. She told of strange marriage customs, where the man has to buy his wife with cattle or land and the bride has to live in the husband's house. The wedding ceremonies are very complicated affairs, sometimes lasting over two weeks and the bride's face is kept veiled and isn't allowed to see anyone for a certain length of time. This is done so the wife can be in her mother-in-law for six months and the husband can teach her the ways of the tribe.

"The natives are rather like negroes only they aren't as civilized or educated and they are very fond of meat. They eat lots of roots and kind of stuff and are some of the most ignorant people that I go over it. They carry many things on their heads like they carry many things on their hands. These hats are made of small pole plaited into one piece."

"Of course," she explained, "the Christians don't observe these things at all, but the white schools are very few, and there aren't many native schools."

In the school is very small about 1,000 miles inland from the coast and Ardath said the mission where they lived was very small in every way and she had few native sisters," she added. "Who were their helper and help and once they caught on to cooking American dishes they could hardly cook it right."

The larger cities are modern, having street cars and buses.

"Her father kept a clinic which held from 25 to 35 patients, and he practiced on Sundays. There were very few members of the church but many were now converted."

In 1937 she and her family came back to America but all except Ardath and her older brother returned in 1939. She came to Harding for one year of high school and finished at David Lipscomb. "'But," she continued, "I came to visit Harding the summer after I graduated and was so impressed with my music department that I decided to come back to Harding for my college work."

She hasn't seen her parents in three years and spends most of her time here. For a half weeks to go from here to Africa and back with six months. She said the mail was all censored now. And the fact that this conversation broke up and she went on to class.

News Analyses

By Otro Mascon

Foreign Political Relations

The German propaganda bureau has issued the impending capture of Moscow, which the Nazis have little hope of attaining this objective before next spring. With Leningrad seemingly safe for a similar period, Russia's chances for survival now give the impression that Hitler's drive seems to have been definitely checked in all but the Crimson sector; at the extreme southern tip of the battle front, where he has shifted a large portion of his forces in an effort to take the Reds' Caucasus oil fields. General Model, who has proven more than a match for the much vaunted German efficiency, dinned this news.

The official Flemish radio has hinted that their country plans to come to peace terms with Russia. Thus ending their participation in the war. Settled on territorial claims against the Soviet will probably be deferred until the post war peace conference.

Austria and France, U. S. S. have been urging the Farn to make this move, Russian willingness to consume a peace with Finland has been obvious since August 8th when their overtures were communicated to the tiny arctic democracy through secretary of State Hull. When the two Farns agreed peace will come into effect contains the pettiness of attacks made by Isolationalists on the Rooseveltian foreign policy. Members of the America First Congress and similar groups have repeatedly emphasized the fact that Finland, now fighting with the Nazis, was a recipient of considerable U. S. aid during the Soviet-Finn pact of 1939-40. More important was the military value of the peace to Russia. American aid-base aid to the S. S. R. could then go to the ice free port of Murmansk.

News Within the Nation

The American Firstists are still vocal but are showing unmistakable signs of internal deterioration. Many of their most prominent members are resigning upon finding themselves.realized with unsavory pro-Nazi elements who find the Isolationalists' doctrines to their liking. Hazovesh was the word to the wise in the recent case of former President, Col. A. Lindbergh, who is rumored to be contemplating offering his services to the U. S. Senate.

Real reason behind the John L. Lewis Federation's recent outburst of anti-Communist policy is the capture of coal mines in his state was his desire to be a "brilliant diplomat" with him to the forthcoming (November 17) C. I. O. Convention.

The greatest depth of public resentment to his willfully improper defense reduction of steel was reflected in Congress this week when upwards of fifty different resolutions to curb defense strikes were introduced. However little hope is held for passage of any of them, because the president ideologically believes the strike can be controlled by agencies and with all the policemen and all his men at his disposal.

Back in the time of the judges, Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord and was sold into captivity to Jabin, king of Canaan, before whom he served. Jabin, the Syrian, was judge of Israel. She lived in the hill country of Ephraim between Ramath and Bethel, and it was there that the children of Israel came to her for judgement.

God had commanded Israel to go to mount Tabor taking ten thousand men of the Nephilim and Archimedes. If they did this, He promised to help them out of bondage. But steps had been made to do this so Deborah sent Barak out of the land of Kedesh-saphir and asked him if he did not know God's commandment.

And Barak answered, "If you will go with me, then I will go, but if you will not go with me, I will not go."

The Deborah said, "I will surely go with you: ye the journey that you take shall not be for your honor; for Je­ rovah will sell the country into the hand of the enemy of Israel, and Barak went on with a thousand men to Kedesh.

Now Heber, who was a Kenite, had left his people, and moved to Zaanan, the country belonging to Kedesh. He told Siera, ruler of Kedesh, that Barak had gone to mount Tabor. Therefore Siera gathered together his nine hundred men of his own, and they went from Harosheth to the river of Kishon.

At the expedient time, Deborah said to Barak, "Uy, for today Jehovah delivers Siera in your hands!"

So Barak sent forth a thousand men marched down from mount Tabor. God discomfited Siera, his chariots, and his people so that Siera alighted from his chariot and Red, his people following him; but Barak pursued, and all the army of Siera fell; there was not a man left. Siera, however, escaped, and fled to the tent of Jael, the wife of Heber, for he thought they were at peace with each other.

Jael went out to meet Siera and said, "Come in, my lord, come in and fear not." He went in and she covered him with a rug.

"Give me, I pray thee, a little water to drink; he pleaded, "for I am thirsty."

She opened a bottle of milk and after giving him some, he commanded her, saying, "Stand at the door, and when any man comes to inquire of thee and say, Is there a man here? you shall say, No!"

While he had gone to sleep, Jael took a tent pin and a hammer and went in softly to thrust his pin in his temple until it pierced the ground. He immediately lost consciousness and died.

As Barak pursued Siera, Jael came out to meet him, and said, "Come, and I will you the man for whom you are seeking." Barak went with her, and there she saw Siera lying dead with the pin in his temple. She immediately lost consciousness and died.

So Barak pursued Siera. As he came to meet him, and said, "Come, and I will you the man for whom you are seeking." Barak went with her, and there she saw Siera lying dead with the pin in his temple. She immediately lost consciousness and died.

On that same day God maddened Jis­ na, the Canaanite king, before the Isra­ elites, and Barak went to mount Tabor and more against Jala until they finally killed him.
All Stars
Rout Subs 18-0

PASSING OVERPowers
Second Stringers

Height and accuracy passing helped the All Stars defeat the second string in a fast game, 18-0.

For the first quarter neither team could make any yardage, but the All Stars finally kicked off to the first team, and doused the ball on the 35 yard line. After playing a few plays and getting nowhere, the first string kicked off to the Subs ten yard line.

The Subs were given the possession of the ball near the sideline.

On a fake end run and pass, the ball was advanced to the Sub ten yard line from where the next play netted a touchdown. Green ran straight down the field, then cut out to the netted a subs' ten yard stripe. After several yard gains, he again shook a receiver loose and scored.


defined cause of holding. This dampened the emotion all of the time, barring once or twice

Seniors with the ball in the possession of the

This time on the same play, that set up the first touchdown. This proved his merit by pulling the old sleeper play and

The Packers easily out played their

So the Subs had not seriously threatened to score. In the first play, their second

The high school players played a
defensive game and were able to hold the Packers to two touchdowns.

The Packers scored early in the second quarter on a pass from Ganus to Wm. memore. Emmett Smith caught a pass for the extra point.

It was not until late in the third quarter that the Packers scored again; this time Ganus passed a pass thrown by Williamson and went over for the contest. The extra point was good on another pass from Williamson to Ganus.

Team work by the Packers kept the high school team playing in their own territory during the whole game. What little progress was made by the high school team was to the credit of George Raughan's passing and Collie Campbell's blocking.

Scramblers Lose Two Games

In two of the best games of the volley ball season, the Bobbies defeated the Scramblers 15-4 and 15-3.

Erin Mae Dennington, Juanita Weaver, and Dorcas Jean Westbrook, Bobbies, knock powerful

For the first quarter neither team

Volleying has improved since the girls

The Paulette's; Thursday, Scramblers vs. Stars.

The Bobbies; and

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RACE AND MAIN

HARRISON BARBER SHOP
West Main St.
JONES & HARRISON

BISON SPORTS
BY CLIFTON GANUS

If you missed the all star game last week you missed one of the highlights in sports to date. The outcome proved the Chemists were the only team which chose the players to fill the positions. Almost every player handled himself well and carried out his assignment to the best, Penalties were numerous, but on the whole the game was fast and clean.

Neither side was able to run by itself or both reverted to all of the tricks they could in passing. The Subs pulled a fast one in their old sleeper play, which would have worked, if one of their big linemen had not been libido one of the opposing. Williamson was across the goal line before the safety man could get within five yards of him.

Strains of joy, at having scored upon the first team, soon changed to moans of despair. Even the spectators emitted grows andcondemners. The referee had called the play back, and the team was penalized.

Such was the fate, several times, of both teams. Whenever either would gain a good deal of yardage or drive deep into the opposition's territory the whistle of the referee called the play back. However, this was not generally because the ball had not been for the careful watching of the referee and his penalizing, the game might have been much rougher. Bob Eklund should have been able to use his ability and the attitude that he took toward the game.

The Subs pulled a trick out of the bag when they faked a wide end sweep and threw a pass to a man who delayed before going out. On this play the Subs' touchdowns was completed in this manner, and the other two set up by the same play. Ends with trailers also worked with effectiveness.

Horseshoes are being played almost continuously, either in practice or the test of skill. At the present rate it won't be long before the last one is seriously wrapped around the stake, and the winners are declared.

From all appearances it will be a tough battle between Hogan and D. Lawyer and Harrison and Stover. My bet is on the latter.

Harrison and Stover form one of the strongest teams in the league. Don can really wrap that iron around the stake. It is not too uncommon to see him put on a show that gives his opponent chance to warm up and you are going to have a fight on your hands. His partner doesn't hurt him too much.

Stover usually manages to keep up with his opponent, sometimes exceed-

probably the queerest thing of the matches so far was the game between the above and Dykes and Dobbins. Near the end of the game, when the score was 24 to 23 in favor of the latter, Dobbins gave the game with his first shoe, but in throwing the second away, accidentally threw it to the stake and knocked his shoe away. This also the drag his opponent's two shoes within six inches and the game was over. 25-24.

Each afternoon about 4:15 several boys are taking a dose of medicine.

That is, they are running to keep well. Not that it will keep them from catching flu, or whorship cough, but it will in all proba-
lullity prevent them from finishing the cross country run looking like wilted roses, burning for the first hole to bury themselves in.

If you think it is not hard on them just add a show about the condition of his legs, or how his lungs feel when cold air is rapidly sucked into them. This is all done as a precautionary measure. Those who have not been out running as they should will find out to their disadvantage, that two miles is a long distance when in close competition.

The Bobbies; Thursday, Scramblers vs.

Two Games

The Bobbies; Thursday, Scramblers vs.

Statistics on the game would show that the Packers easily out played their opponents in all games of the league. Time after time the Packers got within scoring distances, but lacked that final drive for the go over, several penalties putting a damper on drives at the crucial point.

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