11-25-1941

The Bison, November 25, 1941
Twenty-Six Singers To Go
On Tour Through
Southern Part of State

Professor Leonard Kirk announces that plans are made for twenty-six members of the mixed chorus to appear in programs in several towns of the southern part of the state and Haynesville, La. They will leave the campus in the college bus at 9 a.m. and will return Monday night.

A program has been scheduled at Rouz- ake Saturday night and another after which they will journey to Waldo where Adrian Formby's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Mur- ray have planned a reception for the group.

They will attend church in Waldo and will sing in Maplewood that afternoon and return to Waldo for a program at the church there. The next morning a program will be given at the Waldo High School. Immediately following, the group will depart for Haynesville, La., where they will sing in the high school. On the way back to Searcy, the chorus will stop at Hot Springs where they will be scheduled to broadcast over KTHS from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m. Monday. The program will consist of hymns. After the broadcast they will return to the campus.

Members of the chorus making the trip are Elizabeth Arnold, Betty Berg- er, Ardath Brown, Delores Clark, Mrs. Florence Jewell, Kansas Neil Walsh, Arla Ruth Hill, Lois Wilson, Charline Foreman, Annie Chambers, Frances Welch, Louise Nicholas, and Margaret Jane Sherrill.

Dramatic Club
To Give Lecture,
Date Announced

"Kempy" By J. C. And Elliot
Nugent Is A Comedy;
Cast Is Chosen For Play

Entering the second week of rehearsal, Mrs. G. M. Coleman, play director, announced, "Kempy," the first bayam play, will definitely be presented Friday night, December 16.

"Kempy," by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, is a fast-moving comedy. Grocny old Dad Bence played by Jim Bill McInteer and a "Tommy" scene run thousands of obstacles trying to exorcise his family. Daughters Kate, Arla Ruth Hill, and Ruth, Bonnie Lee Williams, spend rather freely and Mother Bence Virginia Stotts, tries to keep peace in the family. Ruth is hardly old enough to know how to spend so fluently but is exactly the right age to continually whisk about her since Kate's courtship. Duke Merrill, portrayed by Clifton Horton, is one of the suitors and Kempy James, Keith Stotts, is the man that has the "H." and Jane Wade, Bence's daughter married to the real estate agent, is played by Wandell Lottrell and Donald Harrison, respectively. They complete the family picture. The courtships take several un- expected avenues that provide an abundance of humor.

Mrs. Coleman says the play is progressing at a good speed and expects a top-notch production peak by December 12. Submitted was a cast for the order of "Tommy" presented here last year, but entirely different except for the hundreds of laughs.

College Improves
Campus; Laundry Equipment Arrives

Numerous improvements on the campus
include a new flagstone sidewalk lead- ing to the president's home, 45 window shades for the administration building, 25 chairs for Prof. George's classroom, a diapason for the Dean's office, three filing cabinets for the various offices, new laundry equipment, and more type for the print shop.

It was reported, the new sidewalk lead- ing to the president's home is a typical example of the economy that Pres. George S. Benes has been advocating in his numerous speeches over the country.

The old concrete landing which was on the east side of the administration building was broken into blocks and placed as flagstones for the walk. Cement was then poured between the blocks to keep them level and to make the sidewalk smooth. In order not to have a ragged edge on either side, bricks were placed to line them. The bricks match those used in building the president's home.

Prof. Benes stated that the walk cost about one-half as much as a regular poured concrete sidewalk and was just as attractive. He also stated that this type of walk harmonized better with the style of architecture of the presi- dent's residence.

The Harding College Laundry an- nounced the arrival of two thousand dollars' worth of new equipment this week. The shipment consisted of two cull presses, one neck hand press, three ironers, a double sleeve form, and a marking machine.

Telly's Delivers Address
To Newport, Alicia

Twenty-six members of the chorus and Prof. Leonard Kirk made the first chorus trip of the year Sunday. Their first stop was at Newport where they attended the church.

In the afternoon they drove further north to Alitta. There they were served supser at the Allen's home with the cooperation of the church members.

After the night program at the church, consisting of hymns, the group returned to the campus late Sunday night.

Members selected to make the trip were Betty Bergser, Tommie Jo Fly, Elizabeth Arnold, Dorothy O'Neal, Beth Nossaman, Imogene Nicholas, Elodie Bean, Kanssa Null Walsh, Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell, Bonnie Lee Williams, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Era Mad- ell Ellis, and Alberta Lynch.

Louis Green, Cog Porter, Jim Bill McInteer, Weldon Casey, Edward Shemer- raker, Henry Ewing, Wyatt Sawyer, Ed Siddleman, Kerri Sears, Don Harrison, Adrian Formby, Ralph Starling, and Ernest Salters.

Mixed Chorus Makes
First Trip Of Year
To Newport, Alicia

Clifton L. Gann, New Orleans, La., and Theodol. H. Garner, Gallis Rock, Ark., were unanimously chosen by the junior class as editor and business mana- ger of the 1942-43 Podent, respectively, at a meeting held Friday.

Mr. Gann is a son of Mrs. Garner for '43 Annual

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Pulleys Opens Lectures
With Exhortation

"Must Stress Saving
Of Souls"; Quit Quibble
Over "Best" Methods

In line with the "spirit of Christ," A. C. Pulley declared that "We must not force chains on one another... Forget methods of preaching and go with the word of saving souls."

The occasion was the opening of the Thanksgiving lecture series in the audi- torium last Monday night by Professor, independent and head of the Bible department at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

After Pullies was introduced by J. N. Armstrong, president emeritus of Har­ ding and head of the Bible department, he stated the conditions that for a depressing outlook on life and suggest- ed that all that we be able to do is trust to God.

"Our cure must be to turn to God," Pullies stated and then quoted the following from the eighth chap­ ter of Romans: "So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh but in the spirit, if so be that the spirit of God dwells in you. Now if any man does not have the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

From there the speaker launched a discussion of the spirit of Christ. He said that we do not doubt that we need the spirit of Christ in our lives and that Paul exhorted the Philippians, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

Pullies warned of the aim that some have set for their own soul and their own people by an incomplete interpretation of the spirit of Christ. He said that only certain truths in the spirit of Christ would be magnified out of proportion. As examples he cited thoughtful beliefs if only teaching of Christ's love, compassion, and the like, and the stress on that was the "lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world."

But some men, he continued, think of the spirit of Christ as being illustrated by the "Lion of Judah" instead of the "Lamb at power of evil with harried."

He said that it was an injustice to Christ to speak of him as the Lion of Judah and not to remember that he is the Lamb of God. The speaker illustrated the incom­ plete sentiments of some people's ideas about the spirit of Christ as being illustrated by three blind men who imagined an elephant. One man held the tail, another held a leg, and the other robed up against the side. The three said elephants were like ropes; the next, that they were like stones; the third that they were like solid worlds. Pullies continued that those who think of these three things never know an elephant. And so in consideration of Christ, he said, you may think on the Lion of Judah and the Lamb of God and never know an elephant.

In applying the spirit of Christ to the pulley, the speaker said, "Do always to please the Father." Do not bind on selves any method or set course of techniques that interfere with the sav­ ing of souls.

Opposite of evil, for Jesus hated the sin as much as he loved the sinner, "The hardest things Christ ever said are things about the love of sinners that might be saved from themselves."

Pullies gave a "final warning" telling the audience to know the will of God. He said, "When you find out what to do, do it! But do not mix your will with his..."
Dear Angus........

When Jesus began to baptize, the crowds sought him out to receive baptism from him, the disciples of John left him. 'What are we doing then?' they asked. 'They feared the popularity of John would be continued by the popularity of the Master. Thus the background was laid for John's later disciples. The Christ or to agree with the jealous nature of his handful of followers gave them to make his position clear. "He must increase, and I must decrease," John's attitude perfectly holds his ideal. Jesus states his ideal to the Saviour. And he, like the Apostle Paul, the depths of riches, both of which he sought to make real. John yet our Redeemer actually fulfilled in his short life every ideal which composes Christianity. Certainly by his acts he showed that his disciples must subordinate all things to his will even as he did to the will of his Father. May we also seek their peace but a sword. For "Who hath been his counsellor?" "The counsel of the Master." "The counsel of the Master." The Optimist also carried an excellent and "Pugh's style, like a rumbling, redfaced orator. They're pretty good! Though fined the old argumentative attitude, orator. They're pretty good! Though fended the old argumentative attitude, orator. They're pretty good! Though fended the old argumentative attitude, orator. They're pretty good! Though fended the old argumentative attitude, orator. They're pretty good! Though..." "Who's going to do things, not for the leaves have blitzkrieged the old man who built the Marche~ Baxter was mistaken for someone else. been modeled after one that was supposed to have been there, and had..." "All the old tiresome arguments have been funished or begun again. This seminar was in a measure preparatory for the recital which will be presented in the observatory December 5th.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Robert Lawyer, ex-'39, is married and is a bookkeeper in the State Bank at Poplar Bluff, Mo. While at Harding, Robert was a student preacher.

Mary Agnes Evans, '38, is teaching at Blevins, Ark. Mary Agnes was an honor student in school and will graduate in May. She is a member of a Who's Who. Mrs. Evans, who is 18, is a member of the choir, the orchestra, and the mixed chorus.

Leah Barr, '40, heads the home econ..."
W. H. C. And Ju Go Ju Clubs Entertain Dates

W. H. C. Club Holds Banquet at Mayfair

Guests were entertained by members of the W. H. C. Club with a formal dinner in the banquet room of the Mayfair Hotel, followed by a moving picture at the Plaza theater Saturday night. No definite program was followed. Several short talks were made, including one by Pres. George S. Benson. As a surprise number, “Happy Birthday” was sung by the entire group to Shirley Vaughan.

Autumn colors were present in the decoration scheme and a row of leaves was placed down the center of the U-shaped table. A flower bowl on a mirror was the centerpiece of the midnight section and chrysanthemums and candles decorated the other tables.

The menu consisted of fruit salad for the first course, Swiss steak, corn fritters, sweet potato puff, main course, and chocolate chiffon pie with whipped cream for the last course. Maunelle Horton, Marjorie Meeks, Donald Healy, Berrihill, Lester Williamson, Cecil Hare, Mason, Jo Fly, Ambrose Rea, Janey Rossen, Frances Watson, Neal Watson, Jean Wecker, Milburn Johnston, and Mr. Fred Trimble and Miss Elena Oliphant, of Dallas, Tex., and Bill Gashole, of San Antonio, Tex., visited Wyatt Sawyer last week-end.

Mrs. Maudine Hinds of Post Archer, Tex., spent the week-end visiting friends on the campus. She is going to visit relatives in the northern part of the state for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McInerney, of Memphis, visited their son, George Reagan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chambers, of Huntsville, Ala., spent from Thursday to Sunday with their daughter, Annie and Marvolene.

Leah Barr, from Boaz, Miss., has been visiting friends on the campus. Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Futrel visited Dean and Mrs. Sears Tuesday.

Gene Kohan, a former student, was a visitor on the campus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutter, of Evansville, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cole last week. Mrs. Cutter is the sister of Mr. Cole.

Las Companeras Club Has Business Meeting

Edith Hulet, Ardath Brown, and Carmen Price.

Among the men were Jim Bill McInerney, Buddy Langston, Dean Lawyer, Henry Essman, Wayne Hemingway, Axel Swang, JohnBillingham, Louis Green, Coy Porter, Maebry Miller, Kermit Sears, Robert Gordon, George Hulet, Darun Hagler, Donald Harrison, and Raymond Lawyer.

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Hole-In-One

Big Success

Van Patten Lies Closet

Dale Van Patten won over all competition to win the men's hole-in-one tournament held last week. His shot was only 6 feet 2 inches away from the hole—7 feet and 5 inches closer than his nearest competitor, Leon Williamson, who hit the "pull" 14 feet away from the hole.

Arvin Edwards also came within 14 feet of the hole. Others who came close were Nathan Lamb—15 feet; Burl Dykes—18 feet; Everett Maxwell—19 feet; and Raymond Smith—20 feet. Wyatt Sawyer and three other participants hit the pill for the closest drive and were Nathan Lamb's closest drive, as most of the groans and groups at each step of the fairway sex.

Let's take a peek into the inner sanctum of the gym class, directed by Don Healy, and supervised by Coach Berryhill. The students, or suckers in this case, are lined up, eagerly awaiting the opening instructions.

I'll just mention a few of the stunts Don had them do. First, grasp your right foot with your left hand and jump through with your other foot, without letting your foot go. Such spectacular sights some of the girls did make. The boys didn't fare much better though, as Raymond Smith was the only one to succeed in the endeavor.

In an exciting and fast volley ball game the Scrapperettes downed the here-tofore undefeated Bobbies with scores of 15-12 and 15-6. Handicapped with the absence of three players, but determined to win, the Scrapperettes showed spirit and cooperation. The Bobbies had two more girls than the Scrapperettes.

The final game to determine the championship team will be played Thursday. Honors for winning the girls' volleyball tournament go to the Bobbies, who finished the season Thursday with a victory over the Scrapperettes. The "Scrap­pers" clearly outclassed the Bobbies in winning both games, 15-8, 15-13.

Dorcas Dean Westbrooks, a Bobbette, made the highest number of points while serving. Her aid to other servers was also excellent. Following closely in points scored were Jeannette Brautley and Beth Nussman, two Scrapperettes.

Seven girls have been selected for the all-star team in volleyball. A record of points made by each girl in serving was kept and these plus ability to play were considered in the selection. Those selected were Erin Demington, Dorcas Dean Westbrook, and Carron Price Biddles; Theda Robins; Scram­bler; Jean Berrill and Ruby Jean West­brooks; and Scrapperette, Vollette.

The girls stated that they were ready to play the boys any time.

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SANITARY MARKET

HURRICANES WIN OVER SEARCY

Tricky Plays Confuse Lions

Searcy finally met their match in the Junesboro Hurricanes. Only once did they threaten to approach the goal line of Junesboro and then they came in the closing moments of play. The final score was 26-0.

From the beginning of the game the Hurricanes showed superior strength. Searcy kicked to the Junesboro 36 yard stripe, followed by an excellent netted for the visitors a first down. Then a break came upon Searcy's direction, due to a fumble on the 38. For a while the Lions looked like they were going somewhere, but no, the Junesboro line was too aggressive and tough.

Again the visitors fumbled, but this time Searcy did the same thing and the ball went back.

On an exchange of punts the ball stopped on the Junesboro 45, with the Hurricanes in possession, then they turned on the powerful Junesboro line and got 13 yards, they set up for a touchdown on the next play.

On a double reverse around right end, which caught the Searcy line napping, the first score of the game was made. McCaff ran onto the line of scrimmage, and plunging the center of the line for the extra point.

After receiving the kick, Searcy fumbled and the ball went to the Hurricanes. Three plays netted 33 yards, and Peterson had his first kick for another touchdown. The extra point was good, and the score 7-0.

As the half ended the Junesboro team was again knocking at the goal line, after slowly pushing down the field by sheer power.

Early in the second half the Hurri­ cane's calls looked to play out of their hat, which completely fooled the Lions. The play started as a center kick, but ended in a lateral and run around right end, with two men for interferences. So deriving was the play that no Searcy man got anywhere near the ball carrier.

With the half over, Tressell intercepted a pass on his own 40 and ran 60 yards for the tying touchdown, with Junesboro's Bob Bell picked up a first down right tackle, and Tressell plunged through center for a four yard score, making the score 14-7.

Junesboro clearly outclassed their oppo­nents. Their line was more aggressive, and broke in time after time to drag down the ball carrier before he could get started. Their post-defense was ex­cellent, and the backfield was composed of tricky, shifty runners, mixed with the pitchers.

Searcy played erratically, seemingly with the attitude of "what the use." The absence of Cotton Balding didn't help much either. Searcy's playing just wasn't in the same class with that of the Hurricanes.