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Seary Groups
Honor Benson
With Banquet
Young Men's Business Club
And Kiwanis Club Honor
Him For His Economy Drive

By Keith Coleman
Pres. George E. Benson was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Young Men's Business Club and the Kiwanis Club, Thursday night in the Mayfair Hotel in Searcy. More than 140 guests including several out-of-town people attended the banquet honoring Dr. Benson for the work he has done and is doing in securing greater economy and in reawakening Americans to the value of the American form of government.

C. H. Yingling Jr., president of the Young Men's Club was the toastmaster and C. H. Yingling Sr., president of the Kiwanis Club introduced Pres. Benson as an outstanding citizen speaker. Prof. Leonard Kirk directed the Harding University chorus in several songs, "America" being sung by all. Dr. Batell Bastian, Circuit Judge, "Ride Alone America" was sung at the close of the banquet.

Dr. Benson declared that America faced two great jobs: winning the war and a larger and better form of governmental government in this country after the war is over. He explained the two tasks to be meeting the present emergency; the lagging of all production; the compounding of the Allies; the present supply of all other resources; the work that each individual can do in helping to accomplish these two important jobs.

In speaking of the two jobs to be met by America, Dr. Benson said, "I am not persuaded...that America is really awake to the danger of the situation, nor that the masses of Americans realize the difficulties to be encountered in each of those undertakings." Dr. Benson declared the basis and value of American prosperity, the right system of free enterprise as having been the very cornerstone of American prosperity...the system which constitutes the foundation upon which our great system of free competitive enterprise and our representative constitutional government have functioned.

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FRESHMEN MAKE GIFT

To Give Program Thursday Evening

By Dorothy O'Neal

Prof. Leonard Kirk will present the mixed chorus in a musical variety program entitled "Music Through the Ages." Thursday night in the college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, music will be the chief feature of the program, and more than a hundred people taking part. The technical staff for the program consists of producer Jim Ill McClure, stage manager, Kern Sears; costumes, Gertonley Mayo, Ann Freeman and Maryette Mosey; electrician, Keith Freem; ticket manager, Axel Swang; and publicity manager, Blondell Velanz.

In making up the program are Jim Ill McClure, George Smith, Fortunes, Gertonley Mayo, Betty Bergner, Dorothy Benson, Claudia Pruett, Leon Huddleston, Ernst Porter, and Don Harrison.

Choristers Present Five Programs
In Little Rock

By Ralph Starling

Prof. Leonard Kirk and twenty-eight members of the chorus made five appearances in Little Rock Sunday evening.

The chorus left the campus at 4:15 Sunday morning and arrived at Camp Robinson at 9:00 a.m. The group then attended church at the 11th and Thayer street church at 11:00 a.m. The last appearance was made at the 12th and Thayer street church at 6:00 p.m. Those making the trip were: Elisa Smith, Betty Swang, Dorothy O'Neal, Roberta Wheeler, Doris Chapp, Jack Hesler, Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jawoll, Ann Freeman, Maryette Mosey, Charlotte Freeman, Beth Nossent, Carmen Price, Ida Mathson, Ela Madison Ellis, Louis Green, Axel Swang, T. C. Porter, Jim Bill Miller, LeRoy Robertson, Adrian Fennome, Donald Harrison, Don Reisy, Kern Sears, Wyatt Sawyer, Edwin Shover, Ina Stilrup, and Dean Lawyer.

The group was greeted with cordiality. Especially beautiful will be the old South group, in which all the spirit and manners of the old South will be brought to life again. The song, "Oh, No John," will be acted out in pantomime by Frances Velanz and Donald Harrison. "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" is the only deeply religious number on the program.

The light and general songs for the program will be sung by the girls and boys' glee clubs. Several of the songs will be rendered by the girls' glee club alone with the trio featured. 

Class President Keith Coleman hands Dr. Benson $75 in cash

Freshman Class
Gives 75 Dollars To Help

Gifts Made By Individual
Donations, Pres. Benson
Highly Command Project

By Weldon Casey

Keith Coleman, president of the freshman class, presented $75 to Pres. George E. Benson for Student Loan Fund, in chapel last Thursday morning.

This gift of $75.00 to the Student Loan Fund represents the freshman class's thanks to Pres. Benson for presenting the money in cash to Pres. Benson. In commenting on the gift, Dr. Benson said, "The freshman class is certainly to be commended for such a remarkable achievement and for the quiet way in which they accomplished it."

He further explained that was the most remarkable project that I have known any freshman class of Harding College to carry out. It was certainly a tribute to the freshman class and to his leadership.

Before presenting the gift to Pres. Benson, Coleman said: "It is our desire that this gift will make it possible for others to have the same opportunities which we have here at Harding." The Student Loan Fund was started during the Harding campaign. The first contribution was $150.00 from a man who was then the mayor of Searcy. This has contributed to the accumulation of money needed. Dr. Benson is President of the Board. He now has a legal obligation to have the fund raised to $1,000.00 by next fall.

Each member of the freshman class was asked to make a contribution to the project. There was not an amount for each member to give; however, each one gave about $.50 or $1.00. Pres. Benson said he was well pleased by the cooperation of the members of the freshman class to the project.

The officers of the freshman class are: President, Keith Coleman; Vice President, Wyatt Sawyer; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. K. C. Lalor; Business Manager, Eugene Dox; The Journal Club Reporter, Axel Swang. The sponsors of the project are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton.

Abbotts Entertained
By Journal Club

By Claude Richardson

C. H. Yingling Jr., who arrived in this city yesterday from Washington, D. C., was entertained by members of the Journal Club last evening in the men's dormitory. The club met in the room of Douglas Stumendum.

Dr. Abbott continued his series of lectures, just this evening, on "The Machinist Age." After the lecture a general discussion followed on the subject.

The Journal Club served hot tea, ham sandwiches, and cake.

Those present at the last meeting were: Claude Rawshouse, Clifton Horton, Ernest Shaller, Orville Coleman, Douglas Gomann, and Mr. D. C. Lawrence. The Casual Club does not elect officers because it is felt that this would tend to get a partisan spirit into the club. In other words, the members do not want the club to become just another social group. However, the club feels it necessary to have a secretary. The secretary is appointed and at present Wel- don Coleman is serving in this capacity.

The club will have only a few more meetings this semester, the last meeting will be held at the end of this month. The meeting next Wednesday night will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Abbott.
Cooperation is an Achievement

Harding has it, and plenty to spare! What am I talking about? Cooperation. Of course! With the collective effort has come achievement, and there has been the fulfillment of our desires.

Cooperation is in itself an achievement. We have only to look at various examples of cooperation throughout the world to see the failures of noncooperation. But here on the Harding College campus, which is our own little world, we have learned to exchange ideas, make points and stick by the rule of the majority. That is cooperation!

Webster defines cooperation as collective action. But what is cooperation? Why cooperation is that spirit we have been talking about in our series of letters: the failures of noncooperation, the difficulties which may for a time cause ill feeling, but that last for only a short time. We here at Harding are too intimate, too closely woven into one patte of life to remain indignant toward one another.

PAGE TWO

Campus Effusions

Dear Agnus…

In every thing Give Thanks

When the celestial ball of golden ray Mounts its archway up above, And your golden rays shine upon me, by a new day
By the tinned文章来源, do you give thanks to God?

When Zeal is past, and the sinking sun Blends duch with a glorious hue, With another calm and peace begun Beneath over-shadowed sky.
Do you give thanks to God?

When you can close your eye in rest And drift to dreamland's shore, With friends, and love, and hope, and home. Still far from razor's edge.
Cooperation?

To look about us in a war torn world to see the failures to exchange ideas, make points and stick by the rule of the majority. That is cooperation!

We last for only a short time. We here at Harding are too

The Storm's Power

By Wyatt Sawyer

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As if the arm of God had stretched forth, And made the awful sound. Not my power, weak and hardly not-

I felt Thy power as

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Texas Club Gives Spring Function

For their spring function the members of the Texas Club gave an ice cream supper in the gymnasium Friday night.

The party was opened by the singing of the club song, “Texas, Our Texas,” followed by “Beautiful Texas,” and “The Eyes of Texas.”

Some of the games played were: volleyball,human bowling, pincurl relay, and pin relay. Following the games everyone engaged in a treasure hunt and found refreshments of ice cream and cookies as their reward.


Dramatists In Speech Festival Honored With Tea

Members of the play casts and their sponsors, who attended the Speech Festival were guests at a tea Saturday afternoon given by the Dramatic Club in the Home Economics dining room.

Mrs. O. M. Coleman stood at the head of the receiving line followed by the officers of the Dramatic Club and the Eta Omega Fraternity.

The program consisted of a song by the men’s quartet, a reading by Paul Horndon, and a violin selection, “Swiss Lullaby,” by Edwin Stewart.

Misses Peggy DeShitt and Betty Joe Wallace of Memphis were the waitresses of the tea. Others who were honored were: Raylene Thornburg, Ruth Proute, Alberta Garrett, Frances Allen, Clay Calloway, LaVerne Hosta, Miriam and Lois Mecknordie, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Wanda Lansitter, Lillian Jennings, and Lenore Campbell.

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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country? Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy’s newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify...

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy, But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer’s commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.

After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer’s training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here’s a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country’s service now without giving up your college training...a chance to prove that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

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Boys Given More Time To Prepare For Track Field

Freshmen Have More Reserves; Should Make Fairly Good Placement

More Time Afforded

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