

4-28-1942

## The Bison, April 28, 1942

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## Stansell Opens Self To Questions After Address

Associate Editor Of Kansas  
City Star Gives Ideas  
About Writing Of Editorial

By Virgil Bentley

Charles V. Stansell, chief speaker for the ACPA convention, left himself open for a few "off the record" questions in the Bison office Friday night before leaving for Kansas City, Mo., where he is associate editor of the Kansas City Star.

Speaking in regard to his specialized work as associate editor for The Kansas City Star, he said that the number of editorials he wrote per day varied from one to four. "The actual writing of the editorials takes only a small amount of time" he stated, "but getting ideas and facts takes most of the time."

Generally he selects his own subjects for editorials, though frequently other staff members are consulted to prevent overlapping of subjects. Mr. Stansell specializes in editorials dealing with national affairs. He added that since he has been mostly concerned with editorials the past twenty-three years, he would very likely continue in this field, though occasionally he writes a book review or feature article, and sometimes even a straight news story.

The Kansas City Star does not have any certain number of editorials each day, as some papers do.

Contrary to much public opinion concerning editorial writers, he does practically all of his own typing on the typewriter might not accurately be called the "hunt and peck," but it definitely is not the touch system. "There's no great speed in my typing," he says, "but it's as fast as I can put the ideas into words, and that's fast enough!"

When asked what the fundamentals of good writing are, he said, "Have something to say, and say it right."

From the viewpoint of the audience Friday night, his talk was impressive in that he spoke in a calm unemotional tone, and had a great number of facts on which to base his conclusions.

## ACPA Holds Convention Here

The annual convention of the Arkansas College Press Association meeting here last Friday and Saturday with Harding College as host, heard Charles V. Stansell, associate editor of The Kansas City Star, speak at their banquet Friday evening on "The Outlook For Journalism." Mr. Stansell also spoke to a large audience of college students, townspeople, and faculty at 8 o'clock on "Newspaper to the Public."

Winners of the awards given competing member papers by the association were announced at the banquet. Best weekly was The Profile, Hendrix College, second place won by The Arka-Tech, Arkansas Polytechnic College, and third place by The Bison, Harding College. Declared best bi-weekly was The College Chatter, Little Rock Junior College, with second place won by The Signal, Ouachita College, third by The Mountain Eagle, College of the Ozarks, and fourth by The Bray, Magnolia A & M College.

The association's president, Bill McGarey, College of the Ozarks, presided at the meetings. Banquet toastmaster was Ward K. Halbert, assistant to President Benson. A brief welcome to delegates was given by Dr. L. C. Sears, dean of Harding, at the Friday afternoon session.

Mr. Stansell, a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina and the University of Chicago, was for eight years a professor of English at Ottawa University, Kansas. He has been with the Star for twenty-three years, as special writer, editorial writer, and associate editor. In 1933 the Star was awarded the national Pulitzer prize for excellence of its editorials, and Mr. Stansell participated with three others in the award.

Journalism departments at Iowa State University, University of Wisconsin, and University of Texas judged the general contests. Individual competition was judged by the Nashville Tennessean, with all member papers competing with each other for these awards.

## Men's Glee Club Gives Program In Auditorium

The men's glee club directed by Prof. Leonard Kirk, assisted by the quartet and the girls' trio, presented a variety program Thursday night.

The musical included three college songs; a burlesque number by the quartet; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Wake, Awake For the Night is Flying," "Veni Jesu," "Hymn to Night," "The Joy of Life," "Absent," "Matona Lovely Maiden," "Sound the Trumpet," "Tradi Nuka," "The Woman in the Shoe," "Stevadore," "Rain," "Chimes of Spring," "Aintcha Got Music," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Members of the glee club are Weldon Casey, Louis Green, Clinton Ruthertford, Axel Swang, Terrell Clay, Bill Daniel, Adrian Formby, Donald Harrison, Donald Healy, Dale Larsen, Jack Nadeau, Ambrose Rea, Ralph Starling, Keith Swim, Joe Whittemore, Robert Gordon, La Vern Houtz, Forrest Magness, Mabrey Miller, Jim Bill McInteer, Coy Porter, George Ragan, Collis Campbell, Clifton Ganus, Dean Lawyer, Virgil Lawyer, Lamar Plunket, Ernest Salmers, Kern Sears, Ed Skidmore, Irl Stalcup, Edwin Stover, George Tipps, Tolbert Vaughn. Louis Green, Jim Bill McInteer, Donald Harrison, and Edwin Stover compose the quartet. Ardath Brown, Frances Welch and Charline Foreman make up the girls' trio. Sarah Beth Brown was the accompanist.

## Bergner Says May Fete To Be Best Ever Given

Crowning Of May Queen Will  
Be Friday Afternoon At 5:30  
On Front Lawn Of Campus

"Cooperation to perfection, ability to learn new formations, and a host of pretty faces and dresses, should make this May Fete one of the best we've ever had," expressed Betty Bergner, president of the Ju Go Ju's who sponsor the May Day celebration every year, in a recent interview. She added final preparations were being made for the crowning of the May Queen Friday at 5:30 p.m., on Harding's front lawn.

Miss Bergner expressed the opinion that this would be one of the most colorful ever staged here. "Girls have more care to selecting their dresses, we are using the men's glee club for the first time also," so she states it will be a beautiful pageant.

She further added that the girls who march around the May Pole are more exact in their formations and understand every routine better than last year.

New formations in which the forty-eight girls are to march are being worked out, and May Poles are being placed at positions most visible.

The identity of the Queen will not be revealed until she marches down the corridor of girls, dressed in pastel shades, to be crowned Queen of the May, symbolic of all the purity and blessedness of womanhood. Esther Marie Clay, Betty Bergner, and Mary Etta Langston are the three eligible candidates for the honor. The two who are not queen will serve as maids of honor. Prof. Batsell Baxter will crown the Queen.

The Queen's court and their escorts will be Frances Williamson and Clifton Horton, Marjorie Meeks and Thednel Garner, Ann French and Virgil Bentley Wanda Luttrell and Terrell Clay, Emyl McFadden and Jack Nadeau Ruth Bradley and Robert Gordon, Mildred Gainer and Virgil Lawyer, Frances Stewart and Ralph Starling, Marvylene Chambers and Kern Sears, Marie Chunn and John Dillingham, Mary Blanche Jackson and D.C. Lawrence, Holly Gann and Don Healy, Betty Johnson and Joe Whittemore, Marguerite O'Banion and Paul Keller, Frances Welch and Leonard Kirk, Lois Wilson and Adrian Formby.

To do honor to the Queen forty-eight girls are divided into three poles with sixteen of them to each pole doing dexterous formations on the lawn. The tall pole is composed of Era Madge Ellis, Janey Rosson, Ida Mae Smethers, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Blanche Timmerman, Mary Brown, Mounelle Bear-den, Mabel Grace Turnage, Elizabeth Arnold, Roberta Walden, Olive Fogg, Kansas Neil Webb, Gene Nicholas, Eloise Reese, Doris Healy, and Ruby Jean Wesson.

The middle pole consists of Edith Johnson, Erin Dehnington, Annilee Chambers, Mildred Knowles, Louise Nicholas, Sarah Beth Brown, Frances Watson, Ethel Turner, Vonna Jean Woods, Edythe Tipton, Christine Neal, Jewel Dean Hardie, Edith Hulett, Claudia Pruett, Ruby Pierce, and Dorothy Brown.

The small group is Iris Merritt, Evelyn Bolton, Beth Nossaman, Dorothy O'Neal, Geneva Adkins, Alberta Lynch, Louise Covey, Marceille McCluggage, Metta Dean Smith, Jo Marie Jamison, Maudie Hulett, and Bonnie Sue Chandler. Ardath Brown and Doris Cluck, also wind the streamers at this pole, besides leading the various formations.

## Pittman To Deliver Baccalaureate Address

Samuel P. Pittman, Bible instructor at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., accepted the invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon May 31 for this year's graduating class.

Pittman is called one of the grand old men of the Bible school work. He has been affiliated with David Lipscomb College since its beginning. He was there when it was known as the Nashville Bible School; he and Dr. J. N. Armstrong were class mates then. "Sam's really coming! That's fine," commented Dr. Armstrong and that is what several faculty members and students have expressed.

Serving on the committee to pick the speakers for all the commencement exercises are Jim Bill McInteer, Chairman; Kern Sears; and John Dillingham. They said no definite announcement could be made as to who the commencement speaker will be.

## Training School Gives Operetta

Among settings of green forest and flowers, a lowly home and a king's palace, and with fairies and elves and lords and ladies and guards, the Harding Training School brought the familiar story of Cinderella to life Tuesday night, April 28.

Their operetta "The Maid and the Golden Slipper," was presented to one of the largest audiences of the year.

Cupid, pronounced by one critic as "the sweetest thing ever," was played by Claudette Harris. She was dressed in a small white satin costume and carried a tiny bow and arrow as she linked the hearts of the romantic Prince, Billy Summit, and the lovely Cinderella, Betty Snow.

The first scene took place in a beautiful forest. The woodland scene contained a real "jack-in-the-pulpit". Brightly clad elves and nymphs sang and danced, until they were joined by the fairy godmother, Mary Jo Lawyer, who revealed the sad story of Cinderella. The little nymphs wanted to help, and it was decided that Cinderella, should meet the prince at the palace ball.

Cinderella's life at home was next portrayed. Her haughty sisters, Belinda and Henrietta, played by Lorene Nichols and Jimmy Earl Erwin, do everything they can to make life miserable for her, making her only a servant.

After the fairies and the fairy godmother reach Cinderella's home, they dress the heroine in a yellow gown with glittering jewels.

Much acting was seen in the ballroom of the King's palace. Cinderella comes in the ballroom amid the sophisticated lords and ladies, and attracts the attention of the Prince. The sing a comedy song.

During the minuet, directed and staged by Mary Etta Langston, Cinderella rushes out. The prince is heartbroken and sends his pages to follow her. They bring back the report that that no one but a kitchen wench has passed, but they bring back a golden slipper.

The last scene, in Cinderella's home introduces her stepmother, played by Carolyn Bradley, who is anxious to marry off her two eldest daughters. The prince comes to try the shoe on the girls, and after much trying, the elder sisters admit defeat.

As he is about to leave, the Prince hears Cinderella singing: "The shoe fits her," and the entire cast then comes in for the final chorus.

## Stansell Speaks On Journalism Future Outlook

Predicts Failure For Many  
Of The Metropolitan Dailies  
Because Of Rising Paper Cost

Charles V. Stansell, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, made an address before the Harding student body and the Arkansas College Press Association Convention Friday evening.

The subject of the main address was "The Outlook for Journalism." Prefatory to discussing the actual prospects of the profession as it relates to the primary purpose of newspapers, Mr. Stansell, first, to avoid any "Pollyanna attitude" as he explained it, outlined the outlook for the business side of the newspaper field.

"The business outlook for metropolitan papers is bad." Contributing factors to such a condition are the rising cost of paper itself. This is due primarily to the war. Faced with rising costs the newspapers are confronted with the problem of a stationary retail sales price. This is a problem which every business has but which the newspaper can only meet by reduction in personnel, economy and even that will not be sufficient in some cases; many metropolitan papers will be forced to cease publication.

Considering journalism as a career, Stansell said, "The situation is more inviting today, for newspapers have a better standard of work." Illustrating improved conditions, he cited the coverage of foreign news with hundreds of unknown reporters filing their reports from every part of the world through the various news agencies.

In the field of politics he referred to the "Black-Days of American Journalism" when every paper owed its existence to a partisan spirit. This was a definite period up to 1840. After this time conditions improved but even "in my own day many newspapers have been reprehensibly partisan. Publications should take a definite stand if there is an issue but this must be limited to the editorial columns only." The fact that such a condition is fast disappearing from the newspaper profession is one of the promising aspects of modern journalism.

In closing his remarks Mr. Stansell spoke directly to those interested in journalism as a career. He quoted Dr. Gallop to the effect that many changes will occur in the newspaper industry in the next ten years. He then pointed out that good journalism already requires some knowledge in almost every field and that students preparing to enter the profession must not only have a good general background but must also keep abreast of the changes which will occur.

## Fayette Coleman Wins First Place In Speech Festival

Ranking first in the state, Fayette Coleman, freshman, brought honor to the dramatic department and herself for her work in the one-act play, "The Purple Rim," given in the recent speech festival held at the Searcy high school auditorium.

Miss Marguerite Pierce, hostess for the State -Wide festival, said "Dr. Mitchell (the judge for the festival from Wisconsin) was quite impressed with Fayette and thought she had a beautiful voice." Miss Pierce said that on the rating sheet Miss Coleman ranked first. Kern Sears, Donald Harrison and Weldon Casey, speech students of Mrs. Armstrong, received Superior rating for their work in pronunciation.

# THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT  
THE STUDENTS TURNING OUT  
FOR THE CAMPUS CLEANING?

T. Coy Porter: I am proud of it, and I think it is swell.

Doris Healy: It was fun, but I got too too tired.

Billy Anthony: Fine, make it an annual affair.

Ruby J. Wesson: I like Mr. Kirk's version of making it an annual event.

Louise Moore: It showed the students' cooperative spirit.

Hazel Jean Bingham: I guess it is all right.

Marie Thatcher: I think it is a good idea.

Iris Merritt: It surely did show good good cooperation.

Elizabeth Arnold: It shows what can be done when students get behind it.

Roberta Walden: It shows how the students love the college.



# Try A New Philosophy!

What are you going to do during these last six weeks of school?

What you do during these last few days can influence your life tremendously. It may determine your life habits, your life friends, and your life work. It may decide your success or failure in life.

During the school days that remain, let us associate, read, and think extensively. Let us consider the practical ideas given by the perfect philosopher almost two thousand years ago. His formula for success and happiness in life included self discipline, self denial, and "doing unto others what you would have them do unto you."

We must do more than merely consider Christianity! We must try it, we must live it! The fault lies not in Christianity, but in man. In fact, man does not live Christianity, he has not even tried it. Let us try Christianity, let us live it. Here at Harding when we are tempted to respond to our selfish and lustful whims, let us employ

self discipline. With every day comes the plea for more sharing and more giving; let us use self denial. When opportunities arise for misunderstanding, friction, slander, and gossip, let us remember to do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Every hour blesses us with the gate to some new field in which to live the Golden Rule. In every waking moment let us think a nobler thought, say a kinder word, do a greater deed. Let us try Christianity, let us live it.

In the six weeks that are left, let us rid ourselves of all unchristian habits. Does that habit help you to live the Christian life? Ask yourself this question about all your habits. You have six weeks to do the job. Sure! You can do it! Others have done it.

Your friends and Christianity? They can help you immeasurably. Choose companions that can aid you most in living Christianity, and when you can likewise help the most. Always make your associations flourish on the principles given by Christ. Your friends can determine

your future, and you your friends' future.

Select a life work which will enable you to live Christianity. Be sure this work is one of greatest possible service to mankind. None of us find happiness in selfish work. Success and happiness gushes forth from the occupation which permits us to discipline and deny ourselves, and to do to others as we would have them do to us. Each school day should contribute to the success of our life work. Make each task a rung in the ladder of success. Remember that the "way I do this job reflects and influences my life's work."

If we will employ some determination, we can make these last few days of school the greatest and happiest we have ever known. Let us not forget "We are living in God's world." Start now, and live Christianity. Start even now using self discipline, and self denial. Now is the time to practice the Golden Rule. Lets try Christianity, lets live it!  
 .Keith Coleman

## BACKSTAGE

By Blanche Timmerman

We all want to keep in mind that only three weeks from now the women's glee club and the orchestra will present the fourth lyceum of this season. Really you won't want to miss it! It will be divided into three sections, namely: Indian, Gay Nineties, and Modern. For beautiful music, gay costumes, comedy, sparkle, light, and color, you really should see this variety lyceum under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jewell, conductor of women's glee club, and Mr. William Laas, conductor of the orchestra.

Besides the college symphony orchestra, there will be featured a swing band, which everyone, of course, will want to see. Then some young fellow of the campus will play the role of the man on the flying trapeze. The tragic story of a young man's love affair will be told by song. Let me tell you, that's really interesting. All in all, the whole show will be most enjoyable, and I would advise everyone to see it. It will be a show whose memories will be pleasant ones, too. Watch this column for further information about this program, for there surely will be more about it.

Harding's Dramatic Club will present "China Boy" at the Searcy High School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 5. This workshop play of which Virginia Stotts is student director. There were more Navy men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 than in the World War I and the Spanish-American War combined, so let's do our part to aid this relief work.

Several students are planning to attend the play, "Candle in the Wind," starring Helen Hays in the Robinson Auditorium Monday, May 4. Anyone interested in going should see Clifton Horton for ticket reservations.

Have you heard that Fayette Coleman was rated the highest of all the actors and actresses in the State Speech Festival? This is indeed quite an honor, and she is due our whole-hearted congratulations.

## Campus Effusions

### FOOT STEPS

By Kern Sears  
 Down the street  
 Comes the rhythmic clacking,  
 Leather heeled, and all alone,  
 In the night  
 A staccato pattern  
 Beating on the stone  
 Cold pavement.  
 Silence carries the sound too far,  
 Rhythmic, shallow ringing beat,  
 Leather heeled, staccato pattern,  
 In the darkness on the street.

### MARCH EVENING

By Kern Sears  
 Gray sunset beyond the hills  
 Serrate with pine  
 And barren oak..  
 Strips of cloud lie dark  
 Against the sky,  
 All color gone.

## With Other Colleges

By Paul Keller

"The Sky Rocket" of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., still exists despite a statement to the contrary in the writing of this column. The changed name was to indicate that it was a special edition acting as a "Bulletin of Freed-Hardeman College" rather than replacing the "The Sky Rocket."

In the latest issue, dedicated to the Alumni, was an editorial in tribute to them. Betty Norman, editor, wrote, "Brother Hardeman still illustrates his points with horse stories; Spence still climbs the stairs to the bell steeple and rings the bell every Sunday morning; your names are still scratched on the back drops on the stage."

The commencement speaker of George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles will be Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences and director of the Educational Program of the University of Southern California.

On April Fool's day The Optimist, Texas, published a pink three column sheet with a lot of fun in it just for fun. A week later they had to continue their smaller size publication because a certain holiday period they had extended over Monday, and all of Tuesday was necessarily spent in class so that it was virtually impossible to get

copy to the printer by the deadline on Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Elbridge Linn of Cleburne, Texas, preached the annual spring meeting of the Abilene College church of Christ. Linn is the youngest alumnus of the college to have ever conducted the series of sermons.

Thirteen outstanding speakers were presented to the audiences at Hendrix College, Conway, on their annual vocational guidance day.

R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau, made the opening address. The vocations represented on the program were selected by poll of student vocational interest. Speakers for the various vocations were selected by a student committee. Contacts were made by the Alumni Association.

A banquet for the a capella choir of Arkansas Tech College, Russellville, was held in the Hotel Pearson. Bill Allen, student director of the choir acted as toastmaster. The main attraction of the program more probably was the dancing of Senora Maria Emma Serrana de Christian, of Monterey, Mexico.

The banquet was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Schulz. Mr. Schulz is the choir director. He gave a brief talk to the choir on the part music could play in the world.

## Dear Angus . . . .

About the biggest thing during the past week was the ACPA convention. We had several fellows here in Godden hall as our guests, and on the same night some of our boys proposed a firecracker serenade. One would have thought that the Axis had broken through our lines and were bombarding Arkansas. Those that were not on the campus could hear the booming. Steps are now being taken to outlaw such expressions of hilarity, and truly, I hope and think we won't have any more of such celebrating.

But prior to this time, we had quite an unusual affair on the campus. Some cleaning up needed to be done, the fish pond needed its yearly cleaning, and leaves were stacking up. The shortage of labor made it impossible to make much headway with the campus workers alone. We called for volunteers after Prof. Leonard Kirk had made a lively pep talk. Practically the whole student body turned out for work that afternoon. There were so many that we didn't have nearly enough tools. The girls got out their bonnets and came too.

I feel greatly indebted to all of the folks who gave some of their time and think the girls are to be commended. Sometime I hope to be able to write them a poem on the "Maud Muller"

style which should go something like this:

"Maud Muller on a warm spring day  
 Raked the campus leaves away!"

It's a rare thing, however, for you not to get plenty of cooperation on anything like this at Harding. Of course, I don't want to put anyone on the spot, Angus, but with few exceptions, if you'll find the group that does not take an interest in affairs like this, you'll find that minority that just doesn't fit into the Harding life.

May it not be overlooked too, that Prof. Batsell Baxter had his rake and broom and was right in the middle of it all. I'll tell you right now, Angus, cooperation like that, on the part of faculty and students, is the thing that leads to great achievements, even if this was just a small matter.

The men's glee club performed last week also. It was their first appearance here this year I believe. The quartet and trio performed too. There's no doubt about it, the audience enjoyed this singing very much, and then again there's no doubt that we should like to hear them more.

I have about decided on that new "Guest Writer" that I told you I was going to have substitute for me. You guess who it'll be!

My kind regards,  
 Unk.

## Spirit Of Christ

By John O. Dillingham

A young man distinguished for his mathematical attainments was fond of challenging his fellow-students to a trial of skill in solving difficult problems. One day a class-mate came into his study and, laying a folded paper before him, said: "There is a problem I wish you would help me solve," and immediately left the room.

The paper was eagerly unfolded, and there, instead of a question in mathematics were traced lines, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

With a gesture of impatience, he tore the paper to pieces and turned again to his books. But in vain he tried to shake off the impressions of the solemn words he had read. The Holy Spirit pressed home convictions of guilt and danger, so that he could find no peace till he found it in believing in Jesus."

This young man subsequently became a preacher of the Gospel he had once despised, and his first sermon was from the words so eminently blessed to his own soul! "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

There are some young men and women on our campus who have this problem before them. Not that they have gained the world but neither have they made the positive step which will make salvation possible. As the school year draws to a close this problem becomes a serious one for them.

Many are like the fellow in the story for they cannot thrust out of their minds the thought that they are still out of the kingdom of heaven. As they play tennis, attend class, talk with their classmates and study their Bible lessons this thought comes unbidden to their conscious thinking.

Rightly do they question why they do not accept Jesus as their Saviour. For what is the value of Christian education and the environment of a Christian school if the students of such a school can remain there eight months and never become a Christian. No doubt they profit some from the time spent there but of what avail will that be in eternity.

Some will never return after this year and it is quite possible that unless they obey the Gospel here they will never do so.

The young man in the story came to himself and learned the priceless worth of the soul. That is why his first sermon used the scripture written on the folded paper given to him by his friend. He did not want others to make the mistake he almost made. He was now as interested in the souls of his fellow man as his friend had been in his own soul's welfare.

If you are not yet a Christian, will you not read this passage of scripture and then ask the same question of yourself, of your Classmates and of your teachers until you can see that nothing is worth the sacrifice of your soul?

## ALUMNI ECHOES

By Keith Coleman

Adrian Henderson, '32 ex, & Carrie Olsen Henderson, '30, live at Floral, Ark., where he is a principal of the high school. Adrian and Carrie have two sons, age six and two. The Hendersons visited here recently.

While at Harding, Adrian was principal of the junior high school, president of the senior class in '32, favorite boy, and skipper of the Sub-T 16 Club.

Carrie was art editor of the Petit Jean in '29 and '30, president of the Ju Go Ju Club, and a member of the Dramatic Club.

John Mason, '41 ex, is employed at Camp Crowder, Neosho, Missouri. John was also a recent campus visitor.

John was a member of the Campus Players, quartet, and men's glee club; he was manager of the track team and president of the junior class in '40.

Johnnie Anderson, '42 ex, is a book-keeper in a canning factory in her home town, Elm Springs, Arkansas.

Johnnie was a member of the W.H.C. social club, the chorus, and Arkansas Club.

Fletcher Floyd, '39, is attending school in Tyler, Texas, where he is taking special work under government direction. Mrs. Floyd, formerly Glendene Barrett, '39 ex, is living in Harrisburg, with the third Floyd, Johnny, aged two.

Fletcher was a member of the Sub-T social club, Literary Society, chorus, men's glee club, orchestra, quartet, track team, and Arkansas club; he was president of the Poetry Club, and snapshot editor of the Petit Jean.

Frank Blue, '41 ex, is doing defense work in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Frank was a member of the Tagma social club and the Arkansas Club.

Bonnie Lee Harris, '41ex, is teaching in the grades at Perryville.

## THE BISON

Official weekly newspaper published in the school year by students of Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Subscription: \$1 per year. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Ark., postoffice under Act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member of Arkansas College Press Association  
 Executive Staff: Arthur Moody, editor-in-chief; Virgil Bentley, business manager; Neil B. Cope, faculty adviser  
 Assisting Staff: Mac Timmerman, secretary; Don Healy, circulation manager. Columnists: John Dillingham, Clifton Ganus, Jim Billy McIner, Louise Nicholas, and Blanch Timmerman. Reporters: Keith Coleman, Jean Overton, Keith Swim, Weldon Casey, Thednal Garner, and Blondell Webb.



# SOCIAL NEWS

By Louise Nicholas

## Mu Etas Take Dates To Legion Hut Saturday

The Mu Eta Adelpian Club entertained their guests in the American Legion hut Saturday afternoon when rain prevented their outing to Red Bluff.

They left the campus in the college bus and played games of shuffle board, tin pins, darts, rook, dominoes, and others before eating the picnic lunch. A nickleodian and pianists furnished music.

The lunch consisted of bacon and egg with lettuce sandwiches, mixed Vienna sausages with lettuce sandwiches, ritz and cheese canopies, fruit salad, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, pecan pies and punch. At 6:30 the group attended a cinema.

Members and their dates included Mildred Gainer and Virgil Lawyer; Blanche Timmerman and Arthur Moody; Jean Overton and Ernest Salners; Vonna Jean Woods and Wendell Watson; Edythe Tipton and Caudell Lane; Frances Stewart and Raymond Lawyer; Mabel Ford and Claude Richardson; Ruby Jean Wesson and Don Heald; Jewel Dean Hardie and Buddy Vaughn; Theda Robbins and Neal Watson; Mabel Dean McDoniel and Kern Sears; Mrs. Florence Jewell and Mr. Leonard Kirk and Mr. Ward K. Halbert.

## GATA Club Goes To Bald Knob

Despite rainy weather the GATAs went on their spring function to Bald Knob Saturday morning and stayed the whole day.

Mr. John Lee Dykes and Mrs. Harvey Dykes chaperoned the group.

Those who attended were Jane Snow and Terrell Clay; Mary McCullough and Adrian Formby; Evelyn King and Nathan Lamb; Anna B. Higgins and Louis Tandy; Dolene Heberd and Ferrel Mason; Marguerite O'Banion, Paul Keller; Betty Johnson and Joe Whittemore; Sarah Beth Brown and John Sands; Christian Neal and Wyatt Sawyer; Dorothy O'Neal and Royce Blackburn; Jo Marie Jamison and Robert Anthony; and Esther Marie Clay and Bob Hawkins.

## ACPA Holds Banquet Here

Harding was host to the annual Arkansas College Press Association at a banquet in the home economics dining hall, Friday night. The home economics class, assisted by Miss Elsie Mae Hopper and Mrs. S. A. Bell, served.

Bouquets of red and yellow tulips were center pieces for each side of the "U" shaped table. Miniature copies of the ACPA newspaper served as the menus.

After the invocation by Dean L. C. Sears, Harding, Bill McGarey, president of the ACPA extended a welcome to all present, and then introduced the toastmaster, W. K. Halbert, assistant to the president of Harding.

The Harding College quartet, composed of Louis Green, Jim Bill McInteer, Donald Harrison, and Edwin Stover, sang two numbers, "Po' Little Lamb," and Travesty on "Comin' Through the Rye." Then a violin and cello duet, Edwin Stover and Earl Stalcup, played "Waltz in A Major," and "In Passing."

Charles V. Stansell, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, speaker of the evening, spoke on "Outlook For Journalism." Then Prof. Neil B. Cope, sponsor of the association, presented the awards to the outstanding newspapers of the organization.

Seventy-four guests attended the banquet including members from the following newspapers: The Ark-Tech, Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville; The Bray, Magnolia A&M College, Conway; Ouachita Signal,

Central College, Conway; The Mountain Eagle, College of the Ozarks, Clarksville; College Chatter, Little Rock junior College, Little Rock; College Profile, Hendrix College, Conway; The Echo, Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway; Ouachita Signal Ouachita College, Arkadelphia; Weevil Outlet, Arkansas A&M College, Monticello; and The Bison of Harding.

## Alpha Thetas Give Sunrise Breakfast

The Alpha Thetas had for their spring function, a sunrise breakfast

at the golf course Saturday, April 18.

The members and their dates were Rubye Anderson and Bob Anthony; Mable Helm and Bill Smith; Mildred Royal and Douglass Gunselman; Metta Dean Smith and Maurice Grady; Gretchen Hill and Robert Gordon; Mona Belle Campbell and Ralph Starling; Alberta Garrett and Dean Lawyer; Enid Coleman and Raymond Lawyer; Kansas Nell Webb and Bill Daniels; Normanda Webb and Lester Williamson; Ethel Turner and Forrest Magness; Cora Blue and Reba Gifford; and Miss Score.

Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Prof. Batsell Baxter chaperoned the group.

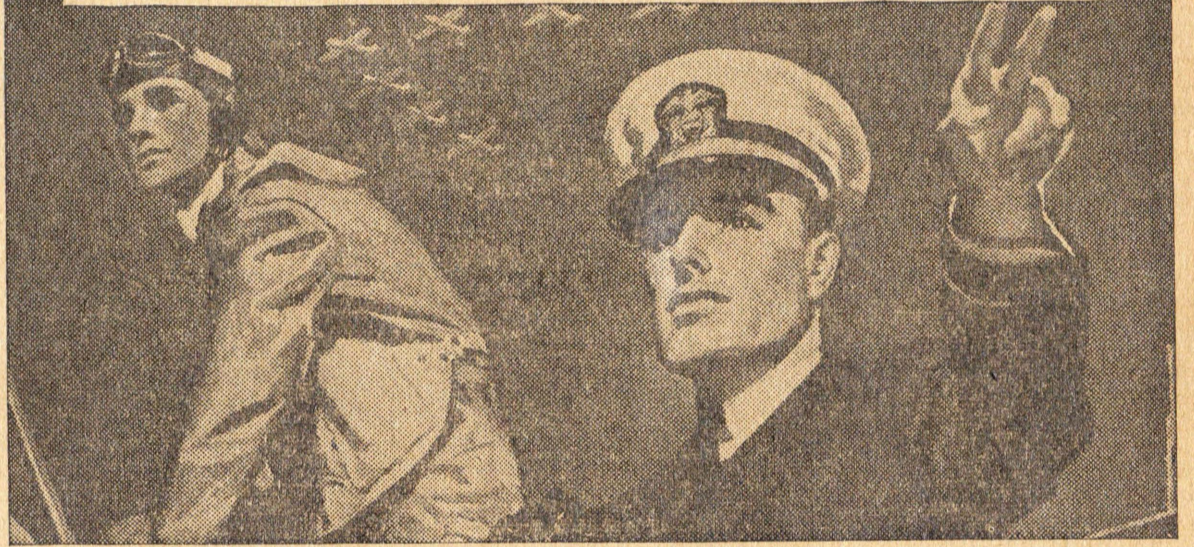
## Poetry Club Has Meeting In McDoniel's Home

Mabel Dean McDoniel entertained the Poetry Club in her home Tuesday night.

After the reading and discussion of original poems, and the poetry book which the club plans to publish, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies, and grape juice were served.

Members of the club are Virgil Bentley, president, Charline Foreman, Kern Sears, Jean Overton, and Weldon Casey.

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for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

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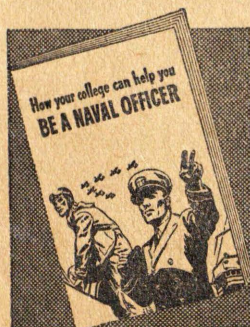
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# Teams Composed For Football

Vaughn, Dick Adams, Coach Berryhill, Maurice Murphy.

**SECOND TEAM:** Jim Etheridge, George Tipps, Raymond Smith, Mabrey Miller, Wyatt Sawyer, Joe McLaughlin, Jack Nadeau, Bill Daniels, and Dean Lawyer.

**THIRD TEAM:** Clifton Ganus, Joe Whittemore, Axel Swang, Bob Bell, R. Lawyer, Neal Watson, Edwards, Dale Van Patten, and Hanson.

**FOURTH TEAM:** Louis Green, John Sands, Richard Chandler, Wendell Watson, Ferrel Mason, Robert Anthony, Billy Anthony, and Melvin Ganus.

Four teams have been formed to participate in the touch football tourney that began on Monday. The season is to last two weeks with each team playing everyday.

The following teams have been selected:

**FIRST TEAM:** Lester Williamson, Ed Skidmore, Louis Tandy, Claude Richardson, Jack Croom, Buddy

# Bison Sports

By Clifton Ganus

The intramural program ended with a bang and a close shave for Louis Tandy. As you know the first five boys with highest rankings in the sport program receive jackets for their awards, and the next ten receive medals. Louis came down to the final event, tennis, and found that he needed to win the championship to earn a jacket.

With this in mind he proceeded to do just that. Having already eliminated Stover and Ganus, Moody and Salners, and one bye, he and Skidmore his partner, settled down to some good tennis playing and literally walked away with the crown by easily defeating Sands and Whittemore in the final match.

This victory placed Tandy in a tie with Lester Williamson who was in fifth place, assured of a jacket.

On the whole the matches were good, but a fine drizzle kept some of them from being top-notch.

Coy Porter and Bill Laas tied for individual points in the swim meet. Coy won the backstroke, underwater swim and breast stroke to take fifteen points which were all that he made.

Laas scattered his out more, but won two first places. He tied with Joe Whittemore for diving, then beat him him on the dive-off, and showed the way in the 20 yard free style race. He had tough luck in the underwater swim when his shoulder was thrown out of place and he had to come to the surface. This hurt his team as was later shown.

Surprising the fans, and themselves too, the juniors pulled off to a good lead in the opening events, but the frosh just would not give up and stayed close from then on.

The frosh had the best opportunity in that they had several fast men, while the juniors had only one fast one, and two or three mediocre swimmers. However, junior diving, medley relay, and short free style races put them in the finish.

Next to Bill Laas, Wyatt Sawyer, frosh, was probably the fastest swimmer. He easily won the 100 yard free style and figured handily in the 100 yard relay. Lester Williamson, Bill Anthony, and Raymond Lawyer were the other freshmen who stood out well for their class.

Soph chances took quite a tumble when Ambrose Rea ended up in the hospital room with mumps. He was the spark-plug, or race horse that they needed to win the match. Due to the shortage of men the sophs were not able to enter either of the relays, but managed to get 16 points anyway. Terrell Clay got the extra point in the backstroke race when he finished fourth.

Touch football prevails again on the campus of Harding, not as an intramural event with points awarded, but as another body building sport. I hope.

Scheduled to start last Monday, it will continue for two or three weeks before softball is again taken up. This season the system will be somewhat different, allowing every team to play every day.

The first two teams will play a fifteen minute half, then relinquish the field to the other two teams for a like time. Then the first two will come back and finish their game. This might work well for some fellows who desire a longer time to rest in between halves, but will also necessarily cut out the quarter rest.

Another advantage that it presents is the fact that the managers of the teams can get together with their men and dope out a defense against their opponents, or solve the defense of the opposition. However, it remains to be seen whether or not this system likely will be better than the previous one.

The teams are pretty even, but I'll place my chance on the first team. They have fairly good ends, a good line, and possibly the best backfield in the league. However, this is just on paper. The field play may be different.

# Juniors, Frosh Tie In Swim Meet

Led by Bill Laas and Joe Whittemore, the juniors tied with the freshmen for first place in the intra-class swimming meet Tuesday night, with a total of 33 points for each team. The sophomores came second with sixteen.

Louis Tandy was the only senior entry, and entered one event. The sophomore team consisting of only two men, T. Coy Porter, and Terrell Clay, were greatly handicapped by having to swim too often.

Laas and Whittemore tied for highest individual honors with thirty-five points each. Lester Williamson, Frosh came third, seven points behind them with a total of 28 points. R. Lawyer, D. Lawyer, B. Anthony, all frosh, and C. Porter, soph, all tied for fourth place with 27 points each.

Laas finished first in the 20 yard free style with W. Sawyer, frosh, taking second. Williamson, frosh, came in third and C. Ganus, junior, fourth.

C. Porter, soph, captured the 20 yard back stroke, leaving B. Anthony, frosh, second; C. Ganus, junior, third; and Terrell Clay, soph, fourth.

Laas and Whittemore tied for diving in the first place and dove it off and Laas won, making Whittemore second, Williamson, third, and Anthony, fourth. Various fancy dives were demonstrated, but the jack-knife, swan, and plain dominated over the others.

Out-classing their opponents, the junior medley swimmers, Laas, Ganus, and Whittemore, left the freshmen team, R. Lawyer, Anthony, and Sawyer, behind and took first place. Laas and Ganus swam the back and breast stroke and Whittemore finished in free style. The freshmen came in second with no competition as there was no sophomore team to rival them due to lack of men.

# Tandy, Skidmore Win Doubles Tennis Tourney

Louis Tandy and Ed Skidmore won the men's doubles tennis tournament after a three set match against John Sands and Whittemore captured the was a close struggle at the start and competition was at its height, when Sands and Whittemore capture the first set 6-3.

However, in the second the winners got their bearings and speeded up the score to win 6-3. During the third game the champs, by combining their ace serves and net playing easily overshadowed their opponents and literally walked off with a 6-0 victory to give them the title of champ.

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