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**Chorus Makes Three Day Trip**

The mixed chorus returned Monday night from a three day trip in the north of Arkansas.

Leaving the campus early Monday morning to the accompaniment of the glockenspiel, the first stop was in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where the radio station KBHR in Little Rock, Arkansas, was the destination for the three minutes program was given there.

Saturday night was spent in Normal, home of the Missouri Mines, a graduate of Harding. A 15 minute program was given over KILO in El Dorado during Sunday morning. Sunday the chorus sang at the church of Christ at Arkansas State College, near Magnolia at 10:30, Walden at 9:30. Sunday night was spent at Walden, and a program given at the Walden High School Monday morning. A program was given over radio station KETC in Hot Springs 12:15 and 12:30 Monday morning. The chorus returned to the campus last night.

Those making the trip were: Emeline Alexander, Betty Burgess, (Continued to Page Three)

**Lambert To Start Work in Jonesboro**

Geneva Lambert has accepted an offer made to her by the church of Christ at Jonesboro, and plans to move there shortly. Miss Lambert is the wife of the class of the family at the close of the year.

The congregation at Jonesboro has a numerous and enthusiastic public and sponsors a large body program which includes several night meetings and radio broadcasts.

Lambert has been preaching for several years at the church house, and has been in charge of a church assembly in the summer.

In addition to working with the church she plans to continue his study at the Arkansas State College in Jonesboro.

**Editor Gets Pie. But Wrong Kind!**

There was a time when I took my Editor at the entrance of the school house, who was waiting for his head lines, and sent him home. I conformed, I am sure, that I have complained chronically when it wasn't out promptly at noon on Tuesday. This was before I knew of the control of things that could as wrong in the world as the Editor's time to be out of line.

Take last week for example. Everyone's happy, we were late, no rushes here. I am eating along side of deadlines. By some miracle everybody's assignment is in about an hour, an event herebefore unheard of. Even when Monday night meeting, the Editor's troubles appear to be all over. For once, he can actually sleep on Monday night without seeing The Editor being confronted.

And then there's joy in sight among Washington economists, it's a better day, a better world, with the worst past, the national budget will be as a balance without a deficit. But I am not sure that's the part of a government which is the people themselves.

And when you come to recognize that public debt is not necessarily a "bad" place to be, you're clicking along side of deadlines. By some miracle everybody's assignment is in about an hour, an event herebefore unheard of. Even when Monday night meeting, the Editor's troubles appear to be all over. For once, he can actually sleep on Monday night without seeing The Editor being confronted.

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**Academic Honor Roll Announced**

Kevin M. Phillips, principal of the academy, has announced the students who made the honor roll for the first six weeks. They are as follows:

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**Miles To Open Lab To Visitors**

Professor Miles will open the science department to all visitors on Thursday, Nov. 18. This is one of the most fascination departments in school. Those who are interest in scientific research will find bulletin, pictures, and interesting articles.

---End of Article---

**Thanksgiving Lecture Program**

Boys' Dorm Has Fire Late Sunday

A fire occurred in the music store room of the boys' dormitory late Sunday afternoon, which is said to have come from the electric motor in an organ which was left running and became overheated.

Boys in the dormitory started fighting the fire with hose that was kept in the building while the fire department was on their way.

During the fire the house was taken into the care of the German Club at the college, and plans were made to replace the school in the event.

All-musical instruments that are to be used are thought to have been saved.

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Let's Have A Clean-up!

Now is the time for us to get ready for our Thanksgiving visitors. Many preparations need to be made. There is a campus full of leaves that must be raked, shrubbery which needs attention, and there are some needed repairs, all of which must be made within the next week.

Realizing that there are so many things to be done in such a short time, and that campus workers are scarce, we wonder what we can do to help.

Here is what happened on a similar occasion last year. The entire student body took off for one afternoon, including even the daintiest girls. and engineered a thorough campus cleaning.

The whole campus was whipped into an orderly condition in a few hours time, which ordinarily would have taken days. The campus workers expressed a kind "Thank you" for the good job.

We can do this job again if we want to. Rakes, brooms, and cleaning materials can be furnished. and Prof. W. F. Matteson can name the day.

Remember too, it's near Thanksgiving. We can build up a real appetite for that turkey and dressing.

The Wartime Approach

It doesn't take long here to catch the war time approach to things. Here is a common radio spiel: "In order to be up under war time energy, you should eat this new war time cereal, which gives you war time pep and energy. Eat Krupky Kunches for victory!"

Or it may be that the durability of some product is played up to give you war time value, and another item will afford a war time substitute, and so on endlessly.

It doesn't make any difference what it is, from a breakfast cereal to the best of flour you should use. It's all designed for war time, and it's all for victory.

There is one thing certain. If this new war time household articles will do all that these "nice men" say they will, we ought to have our victory in the bag.

When We Get Together

Each Thanksgiving kindles two distinct feelings that lie within us. There is the gayety of a Thanksgiving homecoming of meeting old friends, and from the cup of friendship at Harding. Then there are the thoughts that this will be the last meeting of its kind. Some old friends and students are missed at each homecoming. No two Thanksgiving programs are alike, but they are all happy occasions. They are too good for you to miss if it is at all possible to be here.

Heating inspiring speeches, reviving old friendships, swapping yarns, and just talking things over, will be more of a pleasure to old students, but everyone will have a good time.

Whether you are an alumna, or a sentimentalist, all of us need to be here to make this one of our liveliest Thanksgiving programs.

Since gasoline rationing has been delayed until December 1, it is very possible that there should be a great many more who will be able to be here.

Let's talk it up—and have a real get-together.

An adult person does not make snap judgment: he is able to make wise choices and abide by them.—W. K. Summit.

In the last war we won the victory, but we lost the peace. Banister Ballell.

The Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

November 17, 1942

Book Reviews

BY EDYTHE TIPTON

A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

Bynette Coleman

The mixed chorus and glee clubs are planning a program for Thanksgiving, and "I possess the plans for the prize of the high call ing of God in Christ Jesus." Nothing new is going to be tried this Thanksgiving; everything is in the same routine. The visiting groups, the musical groups, or dramatic group, will be responsible for a short number for the entertainment. 

Some music is going to be tried this Thanksgiving; everyone in the class is going to have the same dinner. The music program is as well attended as the food program, but the music is still a little better than the food program.

The Alpha Phi Omegas has met and plans to give a play during Thanksgiving week. We know few of the details of the play, but they may be a revelation.

Evelyn Maxwell has chosen and cast the play he is going to give for his project in play production. He made us promise not to say anything about it; but we may give you the title which is, "The Clock of Thrill." We know what we are talking about when we say it is something everyone who sees will remember.

We certainly wish to thank all the Harding people who attended the USC concert at the high school auditorium week before last. It was something to do; we hope to see everyone out for the next one.

The Wartime Approach

It seems "Peace" Rolls cannot keep names of students straight. For the first six weeks he called us "House": "Jordine is "Jordine"; Calcutt is "Calcutt" to him, and he constantly calls on "Payette." "Payette" is still recruiter for his music bureau, and he gets in as much trouble as he can.

"Mr. Kirk" can't take anybody on trips; Buddy Langston looked so much like Mr. Kirk when he asked her. Sue Kirk can't make herself presentable for the next trip, and she has to stay in because she is in poor health.

Mr. Kirk and others promptly issue a statement that if the music program is as well attended as the food program, but the music is still a little better than the food program.
Sadie Hawkins Party Goes Over-Dogpatch Fashion

Sadie Hawkins Day, 1942, has come and gone and with it has come "Lil Abner's" chest has been put back into the pocket case and "He Has Been Attending" times without too many complaints. However, they came by the junior class, in the music studio, and the group was divided into two sections. The class, run say "Zig Zag," and "Suitcase Relay," and the other was called "Drop Suitcase." (Continued From Page Two)

Koimina Club Goes To Red Bluff

Sixteen members of the Koimina social club and their dates left campus at 6:30 Saturday morning for Red Bluff, where they spent the day.

After having some difficulty in finding a place to eat they finally reached the case, where they made camp, about 8 o'clock.

Upon arriving, a breakfast of eggs, sausage, coffee, and hot chocolate and bread, was prepared immediately.

After eating, they climbed by Chimney Rock, and then went to the falls.

About 2:30 they returned to the case to prepare lunch which consisted of steaks, potato salad, fruit salad, potato chips, apples, cookies, apples, bread, hot chocolate and coffee.

The newly initiated members entertained the group with songs and chanted until about 3:30, when they started back to Bear Creek.

Robert Anthony, who graduated last June, returned to Harding to go on the outing.

Old members and their dates were as follows:

Paul Keller, Marguerite O'Bannon; Donald Lass, Ethyl Tipton; Jesse Beavers, Mildred Chapman; Billy Lynn, Anna B. Higgins.

New members and their dates were as follows:

Cecil McKinnon, Phyllis Cole; Walner Kinch, Virginia Jess Woods; John Williams, Annette Burford; Lester Williams, Norma Cook; James McCorkle, Virginia Watson; Wendell Watson, Jean Chapman; Neil Watson, Wanda Lattrell; Herbert Lawrence, Jewel Dean Sturgis; Dean Lawyer; Mary Alice Johnson, June Jackson.

ALUMNI ECHOES

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At the Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois, is Raymond Vaughan, who is chief bootman mast in the U. S. Navy. His interest was in basketball, and track while here.

J. R. Rice is storekeeper, third class, in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. He was student manager for the "II" club in his last year at Harding.

Serving his country as sergeant is Jack Lay, in the Army, 158th Infantry. He is stationed in Alaska. He was in glee club, chorus, and football team. John Moore, who was in the quartet, choir, and glee club, is in the Army and is at Fort Bliss, Miss.

Stationed in Alaska as sergeant is Julian Dewberry, his interest was in basketball and other sports.

To these men and all other men in the armed forces, we extend our greetings and wish them the best of luck. Next week we revolve with the Cavalier club, and with the men not in the Army, but those who are serving their country in a very essential way.

OPENING FORMAT

(Continued From Page One) part in the rear is enclosed in plate glass.

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Lookin' 'Em Over

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

The all-star football game finished off the season in grand style. Both teams were pretty evenly matched, and each furnished plenty of exciting moments of glee and thrills. The first team gained more ground with their passing attacks than did the second, but each came about the same package on opening plays.

Dyer gained most of the 80 yards for the first team by running, with Game leading interference. Rogan and Hurruf won the honors for catching the ball on the second team, with Richardwood putting the game, Ganes and Bogan tossed most of the passes for the other team.

The outlook for the cross-country run is very promising. In addition to the upper-classmen who made good showings last year, we have the high-school freshman to look out for.

Some who are here again this year, and planning to enter the cross-country run are holders of last year's first, third, and fifth places.

Raymond Lawyer, whose steady pace gave him first honors last year, will be a strong factor again this year. Third place went to Bartż Howans, but the third place that previously Harrison has a stood good, very good, and I think that if he will. But in that place last year, 2nd, the 3rd, and 4th place, Richard Chandler, small, but "fast of feet," with no end to his endurance.

The date hasn't been set yet for the run, but it will probably be the last of this week, or the first of next. There is still time for those who are interested to register for the run, and this training can't be over-emphasized.

Meet with the military class, directed by Coach Mattox, until the run comes off. These exercises will build one's muscles, and naturally improve the wind.

Immediately after the cross-country run comes horse shoes. Those who are not planning to enter the run can be waging up on this. There are two plans to pitch directly "out of the gymnasium.

Girls' All-Stars Are Selected

The following were selected from the three teams as the best in their respective positions played:

First Team: Martha Mas Ttchell. If the ball was within her reach, Titchell got it. Hanging on to the ball was her chief characteristic. Second Team: Glenda French. Because of lack of players in several instances, French was forced to play both second base and shortstop. She was fast and knew how to handle the ball.

Third Team: Juna Atwood. Atwood's specialty was catching flies. Her batting average was very good—several home runs were included.

First Shortstop: Joyce Blackman. She was captain of her team, and was outstanding in her ability to handle the ball. She helped her "team in the game," even though they were handicapped. Her batting average was excellent.

Second Shortstop: Gueliana Fuller. Fuller was always energetic and ready to play. She surprised everyone with her ability to catch ball and at batting.

Left Field: Dorothy Ray. Started out as fielder, but ended as pitcher for the Tiggers. Her main asset was keeping cool when in a tight situation.

Center Field: Grace Nichols. Girl could really hit the ball, she could also field it into home—how the ball came out that far.

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Fountain Marshal General, who is responsible for their security and treatment.

"Provisions of international law governing treatment of war prisoners in most of the nations at war. These provisions protect the prisoners, maintain their health, and respect for legal rights. It is hardly necessary to point out that this international law is as important to American prisoners in other countries as to war prisoners in this country."

All-Star Game Climaxes Season

The powerful first all-star team, composed of half the championship Daisy team, couldn't get under the Turtles, who defeated them on the Daisy team.

Completing the season for softball the Bears, led by Ruby Jean Weissen, won over every team they encountered. None of the games were close because Weissen was definitely the outstanding pitcher of the season. With Carson Price behind the bat, and such fielders as Justina Antron, who caught every fly and stopped every ground skinner that came her way, her opponents did not have a chance.

The batting average was good, and again Weissen surpassed all others.

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WASHINGTON ECONOMICS

The date hasn't been set exactly for the upper classmen to enter the run can be warming. Immediately after the run comes the military course will affirm.

The first factor to consider is food. The right kind of food, the proper amount of food, and regular meals, all add to a person's health. One should eat what he needs, and not necessarily what he likes.

Cows is the next thing that the coach emphasizes. All physical instructors, coaches, and physicians, have a regular time of going to bed and getting up. The administration has humbly proposed the government's plans for all boys of college age, and enrolled in college, getting at least eight hours of sleep.

Also the government states that all college men enrolled in one of the reserve branches of service must have an hour or half of physical exercise three days a week. Coach Mattox, personally sees to this end of physical fitness program, as some of the boys in the military courses will affirm.

About 20 minutes of hard calisthenics usually starts the class. The exercises include running, skipping, hurrying, leaping, etc. A warm-up of the body, for the brain's supply of blood, is a tough running, falling, getting up, and running again, exercise which has been hard work, the last 30 minutes of the class in usually devoted to Richard's game of tackle football or shuffle polo.

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