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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving Lecture Series Summarized

The Bison

VOL. 15—NO. 11

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

DECEMBER 1, 1942

GATEWOOD TALKS OF NEW FIELDS

In speaking of the need in new fields, Otis Gatewood raised the question: "Why haven't we gone? We've too long excused ourselves in one way or another," he said.

"One of our excuses has been that people have the Bible," Gatewood said. "but we are told to go teach, which means more than merely giving people a Bible with prejudiced influences around every day."

GREAT COMMISSION STRESSED BY B. D. MOREHEAD

B. D. Morehead, who spoke Wednesday night, began by quoting the Great Commission. He then asked questions: "Has He given us an impossible job?" "He's promised to be with us," the speaker said, "but from our actions we haven't believed Him."

He pointed out specific fields in this country.

THOMPSON TALKS ON DIVINE URGE

T. B. Thompson, who spoke Tuesday night on "The Divine Urge," pictured for the audience the life of Paul, as the example of a genuine missionary. He showed how Paul was willing to go through grievances and perils to himself in order that he might save others.

MEDEARIS SHOWS INDIVIDUAL OBLIGATIONS

Quoting from Matt. 14:41, Medearis emphasized the great necessity of living in obedience to Christ as our law-giver, and the danger of neglecting his commands. Later he referred to the parable of the great supper, showing that the excuses of the men were but selfish desires to look after their own affairs, and to satisfy their own selves.

SANDERS TALKS ON EDUCATION

Sanders listed five basic principles of teaching in his lesson, using Christ as the example and master teacher. The suggestions made were to know something to teach, understand the pupil and know people, know how to get the lesson over to the student, live and demonstrate the teaching, and be devoted to the pupil.

YOUNG EMPHASIZES EDUCATION AS PART OF WORLD EVANGELISM

In his speech on "Christian Education and World Evangelism," Norvell Young, of David Lipscomb college said, "The field is the world." (Matt. 13:38).

"There's no use," he said, "to complain about world conditions, and become disgusted with our fellows. We need to quit looking around, and look above."

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No Monday Meeting

Monday night meeting was canceled this week. The exams had been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, but in order that students might have Friday for registration, test days were changed to Wednesday and Thursday. Because of the short notice, students, were given Monday night for preparation.

Any Bisons?

The Bison circulation department is asking for back issues of The Bison for November 10. Because there was a shortage of Bisons that week, the circulation department does not have enough copies of this issue for bound volumes. 65 copies are needed. If you still have this issue of The Bison will you please send it to the circulation department?

NEWS from WASHINGTON

TEEN AGE DRAFT

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — As this is written the president is signing the 'teen age draft bill. Its impact will be felt at once by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

About one-third of all male collegians are 18 or 19 years old. Prospects for these men sum up about like this:

Approximately 25 per cent probably won't be taken because of physical disabilities.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training won't be taken — they are already in the army and, apparently, passage of the bill won't appreciably affect their present status. The same goes for those in senior ROTC.

All other 18 and 19 year old college students are subject to draft call—and fast. It is estimated they will be inducted starting about Jan. 1. For a time it appeared that 'teen age men already in college would be able to obtain deferment until July 1, 1943. That prospect is now out the window for college men, although high school students called up in the last half of the school year may request deferment in order to finish out their terms.

Enactment of the law will probably result in a hard drive by the navy to enlist 17 year olds, since army draft of the elder 'teen age youth will seriously cut into the navy man power potential—and the navy still insists upon voluntary enlistment.

ONLY A DIM-OUT

Passage of the bill does not mean a complete blackout of educational opportunity for college 'teen agers.

Once they are in the army, these men, as well as all other 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted, will be eligible to take aptitude and intelligence tests to determine whether they may return to college for technical and scientific training.

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Music Groups To Have Twilight Sing

Prof. Leonard Kirk announces that the chorus and glee clubs, sextet and quartet, will have the traditional twilight sing at 4:30 Dec. 13.

Kirk explained that this year's sing will be made up of songs from other countries, giving their idea of Christmas celebration, and instead of using religious hymns only, the program will feature Santa Claus, and the spirit of merry Christmas.

The groups will sing in the auditorium. Following the program everyone will go to the dining hall, which is to be lighted with candles for the evening meal.

Liberal Donor Has True Spirit For Sacrifice; Gives, Then Borrows

Prof. F. W. Mattox announced that the boy who donated \$7.00 to the recent collection for foreign missions, and asked that his name not be revealed, went home for a visit the past weekend. It was learned that he had to borrow \$2 in order to make the trip.

Benson To Speak To Little Rock Teachers

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 Dr. Benson will address the classroom teachers of greater Little Rock. His subject will be "Education in a Democracy."

Former Journalism Professor Visits Class; Tells Of His Work

Neil B. Cope came into journalism class recently to pay a visit, and listen to what the coming journalists of Harding were learning. Mr. Cope was the professor of journalism and associate Professor of English here last year. He is now attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, completing his work on an M. S. degree in journalism.

Before he got inside the door he was beckoned to the front of the class and informed that he was to give a short extemporaneous speech of about an hour, concerning his experiences in the university, and what he is learning about journalism. He spoke about 20 minutes to the class, then sighed and said, "Now you ask a few questions, I'm tired talking." The class took over from there.

"Practical experience along with our study is one of the things we get at Northwestern. We're only a short way out from Chicago, which has five daily newspapers, so we students of journalism are assigned to these large dailies and make the rounds, some of which are very exciting and full of thrills. One day I attended one of the nation's famous court trials with the re-

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Musical Memories

By HARRY ROBERT FOX

The sun hung low in the west, and a persistent breeze rustled through the fan-leaf palms on Beverly Boulevard as I paced the safety zone "hustling" the night edition of the Herald-Express. Across the street a red neon arrow flickered, pointing its shaft at the Western Auto store. Traffic clogged the intersection as impatient drivers honked horns to the accompaniment of clanging street cars. But through all that din the latest song hit, "Red Sails in the Sunset," threaded its way, out of a nearby radio shop to sew into the pattern of my memory an indelible picture of that moment.

Next morning I relaxed at my desk and gazed out the second-story window of the local junior high school. On the courts below two boys volleyed a tennis ball back and forth over the net while others looked on. Across the street the Rainbow Super Market attracted early morning shoppers with its bright array of fruits and vegetables. Chunky little Japanese busily arranged oranges and apples in neat rows when they were not ringing up sales at the cash register. Then, quite abruptly, the music instructor forced my attention

\$1000 Raised For Mission Work In Foreign Fields

Keeping Time Is Confusing Here If You Own A Watch

By LAMAR PLUNKET

We all remember the adjustments that had to be made when "war time" went into effect. Some complained; others were happy. In many localities, to this day, people keep two clocks. One is set for war time, while the other is still on what they style "God's time."

That will work all right where there are only two measurements to go by, but at Harding it would be impossible for the "commoner" to maintain enough clocks.

One sets his watch with the radio, only to find the next morning that he has missed breakfast on account of that move.

Then he determines to set by the kitchen, so as to "get all his coming there." But to his dismay, he finds he's late to class.

This calls for a series of adjustments similar to the one we had to make as a result of the president's war time.

It's all quite "confusin'," but to the victim, it's never "amusin'."

No Paper Next Week

Since it is customary not to publish The Bison the week following term exams, there will be no paper next week. The next issue of The Bison will appear December 15.

Board Members Are Elected At Recent Meeting

New members were elected to serve on the Harding College board of trustees at the regular meeting of the board Thanksgiving day.

J. A. Thompson, Searcy business man and church of Christ minister was elected.

G. A. Keifer, former instructor in Harding, now serving a chemist in Florence, Alabama, will serve as one of the trustees.

The other member elected was Marvin A. Brooker, Ph. D., now director of research, Farm Credit Administration, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Clinton Davidson Confesses He Could Not Be Aaronic Priest

By BONNIE BERGNER

A man who has proved to be an unforgettable character to all those attending Harding is Mr. Clinton Davidson. Mr. Davidson is an insurance salesman and is outstanding in insurance sales in the United States.

Arriving on the campus November 29, Mr. Davidson returned to New York the 29th, after 10 days of mingling with the student body, and attending the lecture series held during that time.

Upon personal interview Mr. Davidson said, "It is impossible for me to ever be in the Aaronic priesthood, because Brother Gatewood said that no bald-headed man could be." He further stated, "I think there is a very fine student-body at Harding this year, and I believe, and have heard others say, that this series of lectures is the best that has been given in the school during the past 30 years."

(Continued on Page Four)

Three High School Students Enroll

Three new boys moved into the boys' dormitory Sunday. They are Charles and Haynes Thornton, recently of Chicago, and Ralph Hansen of Little Rock.

The Thornton twins are in the eighth grade; Hansen is a high school sophomore.

Hypson Club Hears Benson

Dr. George S. Benson spoke to a group last night in Cottonplant, Arkansas. The address was sponsored by the Hypson club, a woman's literary club in Cottonplant.

The subject of the speech was: "Individual Responsibilities of Citizenship."

Money Will Be Used To Publish Book And Finance Missionary

One thousand dollars was contributed in a collection taken at noon Thanksgiving day for the publishing of a Bible story book in the African language and for Miss Elizabeth Bernard in Macau, South China.

Pres. Geo. S. Benson, in introducing the need, stated that the Bible story book by James E. Chessor would be the first book published in that particular tongue of South Africa. Pres. Benson undertook the raising of the \$750 needed for completing the publication of the book, and the other \$250 is to be sent to Miss Bernard. She has been a missionary in China for the last nine years; "since last December," Pres. Benson said, "she has received very little financial support." He stated further that it was impossible to reach her by mail, but she could be reached by cable through the Portuguese authorities.

The translation of Chessor's book will be used as a text in a school of 1300 students. Daily Bible classes are taught in the school.

The collection was taken in the morning Thanksgiving meeting in the college auditorium shortly before the noon meal.

L.C. Sears Is Sunday Speaker

Dean L. C. Sears spoke Sunday morning and evening, basing both of his lessons on the apostle Paul's writings to the Corinthians.

In his morning sermon Sears explained Paul's statement, "For when I am weak, then am I strong," by stating that such a philosophy is easy to explain, but hard to live. "There are two sources of strength," he said, "one is based on the physical and material, and the other strength is derived from spiritual qualities which reside within."

After asking where the strength of a nation lies, he cited cases from history where great cities had fallen when they lost their spiritual qualities.

Sunday evening the lesson was based on the first chapter of First Corinthians, dealing with the foolish things that God had chosen to

(Continued to Page Four)

Examination Schedule

Dec. 2 and 3.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 o'clock	8:00-10:00
9:00	10:30-12:50
11:30	1:15- 3:00
10:30	3:00- 4:45

THURSDAY

1:15 o'clock classes	8:00-10:00
2:15	10:30-12:15
3:15	1:15- 3:00
All sections of Speech	101-3:00- 4:30

Let Your Zeal Burn

indifference with a burning zeal.

LAMAR PLUNKET,

as on world-wide evangelism, and to see just how well people can keep enthusiasm.

What Result?

If the wisdom of last week's lectures could be put into effect it is quite certain that a world-wide evangelism would be the result. It would be difficult to say just what the outcome of this program will be, but a fairly good answer could be summed up with these questions.

What will be the final analysis when all the emotionalism has died? What will teachers do? What will students do? How much would it take to dishearten the whole group?

Someone recently remarked, "In about two weeks all of the missionary intentions will disappear from the majority of us." The worst part about a statement like this is that it is so nearly true. Some are carried high by thoughts of becoming a missionary, or a missionary helper. Many are no doubt casting their eyes from one place to another, studying the possibility of going into a new field of work.

But after all, the whole matter hinges on whether or not you will be able to hold your zeal, determination and enthusiasm. Somebody has said it couldn't be done, but it can be, if enough people have their minds set on world-wide evangelism.

It seems that preachers should be counted without any doubt, for what else is there for a preacher to do but fill a crowded pulpit at home. We have enough pulpit fillers, religious talkers, glib tongues and easy-goers; what we need now is men who are zealous to sound the Christian message around the world.

It will be interesting to note the result of the stirring speech-

Post-war Education

When President Roosevelt signed the 'teen age draft bill he announced that a committee of educators is making a study of a plan "to enable young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford an equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service has come to an end."

No one can say what the outcome of this study of educators may mean, but the plan is an encouraging one if it materializes at all, and we must see to it that it does.

It is nothing more than what is justly coming to the boys who go into the armed service, for they will need all the help possible to complete their education after the war.

With the understanding that schooling can be continued immediately after the war is over, much of the dread of entering the armed service will be removed. There is nothing selfish in one's desire to complete his education before going into something which looks like a complete black-out. In time of war, when patriotic blood flows freely, it is easy to say to the school boy "Go serve your country first, and get your education later," but when the war is over and the emergent patriotism is gone, it is hard to keep the promise with the soldier.

Now is the time to clinch the provision for a post-war education. It will take much planning to lure the soldier boys back into quiet school life after serving time in the army. It may cost us more than we will want to pay, but whatever it costs, we should be willing to pay it along with other war debts.

The one thing that really made the lectures far above the average was the absence of theory, and abundance of definiteness. It's always easier to criticize than to make concrete recommendations. Our speakers this year had for every reproof a suggestion.

Now, if this were the end of school, and we had a definite job to give every one who is interested in the work, there would be, I believe, almost half of the student body that would be ready to go. The job is to support this interest.

The classes in school can follow up this program by taking as projects the assistance of those who are willing to go, that doesn't mean that the classes per se will support missionary efforts, but that each will give through the church.

Something must be done to keep the interest whetted. Already people are talking. In addition, they're really thinking. The next thing is to begin plans for real action. In every class there are many congregations represented. Every one is a potential force in the campaign. There are preachers in every class who will be willing to go.

Since it is our last year, we seniors should begin this thing. We can do more, and plan for more, than a mere summer's work. We can plan a concentrated and long-time campaign in an actual new field. Some will be able to get support for the work. Others can preach mission work to the congregations with which they work. Still others will be willing to go.

We are not suggesting that each class be a missionary society. All the work will be done through the church. In fact, that's a part of the sacrifice of the program, doing all so that the church will get the glory, and good be done for the cause we believe in.

Let's all replace our chronic lethargy with action, and our

Book Reviews

By EDYTHE TIPTON

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

By CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER AND EMILY KIMPROUGH

A sparkling story of a trip abroad. Cornelia Otis Skinner and her friend, in the days when their hearts were young and gay, tell about their voyage and their tour in Europe.

In spite of Cornelia's having measles, they go ashore with Cornelia wearing a red hat with a white veil. She had to dress incon-

spicuously, because the custom of officials might notice that she had the measles.

But the fun really begins when Cornelia is attacked by bedbugs.

She tells the story in the conventional manner, relating incidents at each stop. Still, she puts something into it that other books of this type don't have. As you read, you catch their youth and gaiety.

It is one of the December Book-of-the-Month dual selections. The other books, "We Took To The Woods," is of a different type, but written quite as well.

In My Opinion

Thanksgiving is truly a great occasion. Indeed, it is just about the grandest season of a Harding year. At no other time can one find so much good food and so many good spiritual lessons as are characteristic of these five days covering the Thanksgiving lectures. It is one time when everybody takes to the limit, and yet leaves a great surplus of good things.

This year has been no exception. In fact, I am persuaded that our program this year has been especially inspirational, and I am confident that this period of stimulation will long motivate us to accomplish greater things in the service of Christ.

Beginning on the Sunday before Thanksgiving day is one of the most instructive lectureships that can be found. Each year some of the most outstanding ministers of the church are brought to us to discuss some theme which is related directly to Christian living and Christian progress, as well as to point out to us our bountiful blessings. Often we don't really realize and appreciate the extent of God's grace and goodness to us, and we are well awakened to the task of taking stock. It is well that

we, without resentment, stop to consider it the next time a Harding graduate begins to tell us our great opportunities and advantages here.

This period is made enjoyable also because so many old students return to our campus to enjoy these good things with us. What is more enjoyable than renewing old friendships? And yet, there are usually so many friends here that we are scarcely able to speak to them all.

A very important feature of this annual program is the traditional Harding Thanksgiving basket dinner. People just eat and eat until they just can't eat more, and yet the tables are left well filled with the best food in the world. Of course, the realization that you just can't eat more really hurts a fellow, but enough of anything is enough, that's true even of good food, and before long your stomach will probably serve you notice that it feels that enough is perhaps too much.

All in all, this occasion is just so delightful that we find ourselves wishing that it came more often than once a year.

By EDWARD SHEWMAKER

College and university enrollment during the years immediate-

ly following this war will be double that of pre-war days, according to some Washington educators.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By WELDON CASEY

"The Echo," of Arkansas State Teacher's college, Conway, Arkansas, reports that they have had a special program on "National Book Week." The Tarreyson Library was the center of interest during good book week, with numerous displays that held the interest of the students. A variety of books, pamphlets, maps and pictures composed various attractive displays. As a laboratory project, the play production class of Teacher's college is remodeling the dressing rooms on either side of the stage, and repainting the stage scenery.

Ouachita College has been conducting a student revival, and report that they have had good results. Much interest was being shown by the entire student body and faculty in the meetings which were held in the Little Theatre building. William Marshall, Dallas, Texas, held the meeting after each meeting was given a showing in technicolor of pictures, that he had made while in China, of the various Baptist mission fields. Fathers and Mothers Day, announced for November 20 at Ouachita, was called off because of tire and gasoline rationing.

"The Profile," Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, reports that 11 students have been selected to represent Hendrix in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Whatever the merits of the navy's" (Continued on Page Three)

ALUMNI ECHOES

By MAC TIMMERMAN

Virginia O'Neal, 1940 graduate, is now teaching speech and dramatics in Hugo high school, Hugo, Oklahoma.

In school Virginia was a member of the W.H.C. social club, and a member of the Alpha Psi Omega. Thomas Weaver graduated in 1941, and is preaching for the church at Oxford, Alabama.

Winnie Jo Chesshir, ex-student, teaches school at Okay, Arkansas, near Nashville. She is a member of the L. C. social club, glee club and chorus, and poetry club.

L. E. Williams Jr., ex-student, '42, is working in a grocery store in Batesville. He was a Koinonia, and member of the dramatics club.

Backstage

By FAYETTA COLEMAN

The fine arts department's programs before and after the lectures were quite successful, judging by the reception given them. We would like especially to commend the program by the violin and piano departments; those are two departments we have not heard much from so far this term. Why don't we do it more often?

After much worry, "sweat, blood and tears," the cyclorama has come! There was indeed much rejoicing in the dramatics camp that, at last, a long and cherished ambition has been realized.

Lo! The long expected curtains had been here not even a day before they were hung. Of course, some untrained eyes, including those of the writer, can't tell any difference in the color of the new curtains from the old, but we do know they are new. The lovely gay hangings have a 50 percent fullness. Any credit due for the evenness of the fullness may be addressed to the two boys who stood on the ladders and measured the distance between the ties; they know that each tie is exactly six inches from the ones on each side of it.

When Mr. Kirk was explaining to the chorus about the early morning devotional some gasped, very understandably, about the hour. But Kirk said, "You'll be there, everyone of you; every one of you who has anything to be thankful for." That statement struck as an especially forceful one. Indeed, how much we do have for which to be thankful. Many of the chorus members confessed later they had lumps in their throats after Kirk's statement because they felt so thankful for everything including Kirk.

An early morning service, as that one was, does prove who is really interested in coming, because at that hour no one comes out of curiosity as they might in the middle of the day. Those who came, came for the purpose of thanks to our God.

The Ghost Writer

Irl Stalcup has a new handshake now that he is in the watch business: instead of taking your hand he grabs your watch. Buddy Vaughn tells us that he served as circulation manager for the Bears. On our asking what he did he replied: "O, I give the rubdowns."

The piano teacher, Miss Holtzendorff, came into the office and asked to see the "Ghost Writer;" the Editor explained that he wasn't here right now but if she would come to press club meeting she could see him then. (p.s. He didn't add that I stand in the corner disguised by a sheet.) She said she just wanted us to know that she did have a metronome, but she didn't like to use it; thank you, Miss H.

After Dr. Summitt's chapel speech Paul Keller says that Bursar is not an adult because he can't wait for what he wants.

Although this did not come from Chemistry 101, Mr. Miles might do well to add it to his collection:

"There was young chap named McComb
Who was cleaning his pants in his home
He used gasoline—
That's the last that was seen
Of McComb, or his pants, or his home."

Which reminds us of Little Willie
Little Willie found some dynamite
Couldn't understand it quite
Curiosity never pays
It rained Willie seven days.

Cagney playing Cohan; the film is entitled "Yankee Doodle Dandy" after Cohan's song.

Spirit of Christ

By DALE LARSEN

"LUKEWARM"

It is so easy to do something half-way.

Most of us are not our best in any work, and yet we excuse ourselves by assuming it is better to be able to sing a little bit than not to be able to sing at all. We believe it is better to be able to operate a typewriter "after a fashion," than to not be able to type at all.

Such a belief may be correct in many things, but let us look at an example in the Bible concerning some half-way Christians.

John, in Revelation, chapter three, was told to write to the church at Laodicea that they were only lukewarm and displeasing in His sight. He desired that they be either hot or cold—not lukewarm.

At a glance we do not see why it is better to be cold than to be lukewarm, relative to Christianity, but when we examine it a little (Continued to Page Three)

The Bison

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

By GUERLAYNE FULLER

W.H.C. Club Has Meeting Thursday

A meeting of the Woodson Harding Comrades was held Thursday afternoon in the room of Gene Nicholas.

The new sponsor, Miss Edithlyn Thompson, was introduced to the members who attended school in previous years.

The alumnae then told where they are living and what they are doing. After the meeting was adjourned they went out on the campus and took snapshots.

The alumnae who were present were: Peggy Ha'brook, Louise Nicholas, Annie Mac Alston, Mary Nelle Blackwell.

Officers of the club are: President, Gene Nicholas; Vice-President, Cecil Laas; Secretary, Esther Dell Brown; Reporter, Shirly Vaughan.

Boys Have Open House Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon from 5 o'clock to 5:30 open house was held in Godden Hall, with all rooms open for inspection by visitors.

Many of the girls were pleasantly surprised to find what good housekeepers the boys are. Some of them even had their closet doors open—either to show their clothes off or to show that they had nothing to hide.

WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Past education, apparently, will be considered in final selection of draftees who may return to college. Other criteria include "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education" as reflected in examination results.

According to Rep. Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, the army will send more men back to college than it actually needs for its own purposes. These extra men would be assigned to industrial jobs.

Sparkman points out that the army plan calls for training periods of varying length, from 9 to 27 months. Principal courses would be medical and pre-medical courses, engineering and science. Those college men whose abilities and interests lie in the arts, fine and otherwise, are going to be at a disadvantage.

Although there is some disagreement in Washington on the point, it appears that all of the young draftees will have to complete basic training before they may return to college.

His financial status will have nothing whatever to do with whether a man is selected to return to college for training. Ironically, it takes the dictates of war-time logic to achieve a degree of democratic selection of those who should attend college.

Which brings us to some significant post-war implications of the 'teen age draft bill. As he signed the bill, the President announced that a committee of educators is making a study looking toward measures "to enable young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service has come to an end."

Although educators and officials here are chary about interpreting that statement, it is evident that there are high hopes it may mean post-war democratization of the American educational program. Or, in basic English, college education for all whose minds deserve it, regardless of ability to pay for it. Presumably, this would mean vastly extended government financing of higher education.

K-9 Club Goes To Camp Takodah

Members of the K-9 high school social club and their dates went to camp Takodah Saturday to spend the day.

Leaving here at 8 a. m. they arrived at the camp at 10 o'clock. After hiking for awhile, chili, hot dogs, hot chocolate, fried potatoes, ice cream and cookies were served for lunch.

The members and their dates who made the trip are as follows: Dickie Dean and Ruth Benson, Bil Harris and Christine Redd, Therman Healy and Marilyn Thornton, Sammie Swim and Inez Allen, Leon Huddleston and Frankie Trawick, Dewitt Garrett and Lois Benson, Colis Campbell and Dolores Barker, Cecil Garrett and Mary Ann Mullaney.

Guests and their dates were: James Ganus and Thelda Healy, J. W. Starling and Elizabeth Earnest, and Louise Nicholas.

Miss Juanita Rhodes and Clifton Ganus were the chaperones.

G.A.T.A.'s Have Informal Get-Together Thursday

A very informal get-together of the members and alumnae of the G. A. T. A. social club was held Thursday night.

Several ex-members were there: Esther Marie Clay, Mary McCullough, Valda Montgomery, and Jane Snow.

The co-sponsors of the club, Mrs. John Lee Dykes and Ruth Langford, were present; Mrs. Jackson, Miss Langford's sister, was there.

Sandwiches, coca-colas, ritz, cheese, pickles, olives, apples, and cookies were served.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST—

(Continued from Page Two)

closer we can see the cold sinner can repent easier than the "semi-sinner" behind the pretensive cloak of Christianity.

A lukewarm Christian is a reproach upon Christ and His church and hinders greatly His work. He told the Church at Laodicea that unless they repented of their lukewarm condition He would "spew them out of His mouth."

Let us be sure the coat we are wearing is not a hypocritical camouflage, but rather, a pure robe of righteousness, manifesting a zeal that is afire for Christ.

Even though the President's statement appears to apply only to veterans-to-be it carries greater promise of post-war educational opportunity than that enjoyed by veterans of the last war.

As the President pointed out, "Some useful action along this line was improved at the end of the last war. This time we are planning in advance." After the last war, only men who suffered a certain degree of disability as a result of their service were provided post-war educational aid by the government.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Blackburn visited her daughter and son, Joyce and Rovce, this week-end.

Jane Snow, daughter of Dr. C. C. Snow, former science teacher here, arrived Thursday morning. She is living in Crete, Nebraska, where her father is teaching.

Joe McLaughlin, who attended school here last year, arrived Wednesday to spend several days with friends at Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson visited their daughter, Edithyn, last week. Brother Thompson spoke on the lecture program. They returned to Tyler, Texas, Thursday night.

Mary McCullough, who attended school here last year, arrived Thursday to visit her brother, Paul, and other friends on the campus.

Esther Marie Clay, who graduated last year, arrived Thursday night to visit her brother, Terrell, and other friends.

Peggy Halbrook, of Belzoni, Mississippi, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Louise Nicholas, who graduated last year, visited her sister, Imogene, and other friends on the campus.

Sidney Roper, who attended Harding his Freshman year, and is now a student at Freed-Hardeston, visited Bonnie Sue Chandler Thursday.

Mrs. George Tipps, Sr., Childress, Texas, visited her son, George, last week-end.

Valda Montgomery, Pine Bluff, visited friends here last week-end.

Bill Daniel, of Lynchburg, Tennessee, visited friends on the campus during lecture week.

Gaylon Hotchkiss, who attended school here last year, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Jim Billy McInteer, who graduated last year and who is working in Pine Bluff, visited Betty Bergner and other friends Thursday.

Mrs. A. P. Bradsher, Leachville, Arkansas, visited her son, Joe, last week-end.

Doris Cluck, of Greenway, Arkansas, visited her sister, Elma, and other friends on the campus last week-end.

Jean and Gail Overton, of Roseland, Arkansas, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ganus visited their sons, Clifton and James, last week-end.

Dr. L. M. Graves, of Memphis, arrived Thursday to attend the board meeting.

Marianne Matthews left Wednesday to spend the weekend at her home in Little Rock.

Dot Johns of Paragould visited Juanita Autrey this weekend.

Everett Maxwell and Maurice Murphy left Friday night to spend the weekend at their homes in Swifton.

Peggy Williamson left Wednesday to spend the weekend at her home in Little Rock.

Louis Tandy, who graduated last year and who is now teaching at Center Ridge, was on the campus last week.

Elynore Gibson, who was here until mid-term, arrived Saturday morning to visit friends on the campus. She left Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado, where she will serve as an ordnance inspector.

Jack Garner, who left school two weeks ago, returned Wednesday to visit friends on the campus. He returned to his home Sunday, where he will remain until Christmas, when he will be inducted into the army.

Sarah Harder left Wednesday to spend the weekend at her home in Little Rock.

Dorothy O'Neal returned to Hugo, Oklahoma, with her father and sister, Virginia, who visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robins visited Theda Robins and friends last weekend. Harvey is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Stuttgart. Mrs. Robins is teaching school in Ash Flat.

FORMER JOURNALISM—

(Continued from Page One)

porter, while another day I worked with the reporter at the police station in a big murder case. So you see, we have some very vivid experiences."

Cope thinks that if times continue as they are, and materials get harder to obtain, that some newspapers will close up publication until after the war. The larger and better financed newspapers will continue through the crisis. However, some small papers will continue because of their necessity, and others around defense centers will not be affected to any great extent.

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WHO'S WHO IN HARDING

Sponsored by College Inn
By BONNIE BERGNER

Hey! Who's this we see? He claims to be a chemistry major, but unless several others who have observed are extremely incorrect, he has a mighty strong major in campusology and seems to be carrying through most remarkably. The character is Duran Hagler, formerly of El Dorado, Arkansas. Now — well, now he seems to be fairly well represented on the Harding campus. This lad seems to be better in more things than one, however, for in high school he participated in football, and graduated as valedictorian of his class. In high school he also held the honor of being president of the Standard Unstead chapter of National Honor society.

As for being president, his popularity seems to continue, for he is president of the "Tagmas."

Whee! I betcha brains plus looks plus (his father works in the oil fields — hmmm) equals this ability to "rate" among the male and the female population.



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OTHER COLLEGES
(Continued from Page Two)
case in withholding, even now, complete facts on losses at Pearl Harbor, whatever the merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public.

The University of Arkansas had its annual homecoming on November 7. This year the students found that their old Alma Mater had gone to war and was minus the celebrations that the old grads were accustomed to finding. Even though the alumni will not be greeted with yards of crepe paper and cardboard woven into fancy house decorations and floats, social activity has not been rationed and a swell time "was had by all."

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Lookin 'Em Over

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

The annual basketball game between the alumni and college team proved to be a thriller. Although the college fellows won the game, the alumni put up a valiant scrap. A last minute rally of the alumni almost proved fatal to the student team. The final score gave the college a mere two point lead over their opponents, 31 to 29.

The college team played a total of 15 different men during the game, while the alumni had to play the same five the entire game. Despite the number of college reserves, the alumni seemed to get "hotter" as the game progressed, and to hit their shots better as they began "to fag out."

There's no doubt about it, this has been one of the most exciting alumni games in quite a few years, and we can always recall the game of '42 as being a hard fought battle.

The cross-country-run has again been postponed. This time it has been postponed indefinitely, and may be run off any free afternoon when the weather is permissible.

The horse-shoe tournament was scheduled to start yesterday, and the finals will probably be played off either today or tomorrow. The schedule is posted, and everyone should see when they play, and then arrange a time with their opponents to play their game.

College Team Noses Out Alumni Five 31 to 29

Seeking revenge for the sore defeat of last year, the college team barely nosed out the alumni five 31 to 29. The alumni didn't have the men back that they had last year, and neither team was in "tip top" shape.

The college fellows jumped out in the lead in the first quarter, 14 to 8, and continued their scoring to the end of the half, making the score 24 to 12.

Substitutions were made frequently in the last half by the college team, in fact two new teams were sent in. The ex-students opened up the third quarter, making six points to the college's two, and looped nine the last quarter to the college boys' five.

High point man of the game was Walter Keller, college center, who made seven field goals and one free shot for a total of 15 points.

Next came Copeland and McLaughlin, of the alumni, with 11 and 10 points respectively. Sharp and Richardson, of the college team, each made six points.

The game was exceptionally clean, with each team committing only five fouls each. It was a hard fought game, but the alumni quintet couldn't get to clicking until the closing moments of the game.

Line-up:

College	Pos.	Alumni
Keller, W.	C	McLaughlin
Sharp	F	Tandy
Richardson	F	Copeland
Ary	G	H. Miller
Lawyer, R.	G	Mattox

Substitutions: College — Mason, Lawrence, Smith, Chandler, M. Miller, Crawford, C. Miller, N. Watson, Reagan, V. Lawyer.

Horseshoe Tournament Now In Progress

The horseshoe tournament got under way yesterday afternoon with a few matches in the first round. All first round matches must be played off by tonight, and all second round matches must be finished by Wednesday night. The finals will probably be played off Thursday or Friday. The schedule for the first round is as follows:

Virgil Lawyer and Raymond Lawyer vs. Harley Hull and Ferrel Mason; Ralph Starling and Joe Whittemore vs. Dean Lawyer and Dale Johnson; Kenneth Ary and Elan Sharp vs. Clovis Crawford and Durwood Chesshir;

Claude Richardson and Ray Tillman vs. George Reagan and L. Bagnetto; Bob Neil and Lester Williamson vs. Clifton Ganus and Walter Larkins;

Donald Harrison and Edwin Stover vs. Paul Keller and Bill Smith;

Searcy Smacks Carlisle 40-0

The Searcy Lions overpowered the Carlisle Bisons 40 to 0 Thanksgiving day. Playing their last game of the season, and probably the last game for the duration, Searcy looked like the Lions of former years.

H. Bell, speedy back for the Lions, made both of their scores for the first half of the game, with Stotts recovering a fumble for the only extra point. Bell carried the ball over from about the 10 yard line both times, after two sustained drives for the Lions. The Lions made two more serious threats before the half ended, but both were subdued by the Bisons.

Searcy opened up the third quarter by scoring two touchdowns before the Carlisle eleven could rally their forces. Parker set up the first score in the third quarter on a 25 yard run that carried him to the Bison 15 yard line. On the next play H. Bell swept around right and behind beautiful blocking went over the goal line standing up. Parker's attempted drop kick was blocked. The last tally in the third quarter was made by Minner, Lion half back, after the Bisons had fumbled. The extra point was good.

The Lions went on the field the last quarter to score 14 more points, with C. H. Bell making one touchdown, and Parker the other. Both extra points counted. One extra point was made by Stanley, who was shifted from his tackle position to the backfield.

The Bisons made only two serious threats, one in the third quarter, and one in the fourth. Catching a pass over center, Huff ran for a touchdown behind five man interference. The ball was brought back to the 30 yard line after a clipping penalty against Carlisle; the touchdown was no good.

The last threat by the Bisons was made in the last quarter when Huff broke loose for 50 yards, after going through center then cutting to the sideline. H. Bell finally brought him down on the 10 yard line.

The Lions seemed to be able to score at will, but the Bisons were completely stopped.

Every man in the Searcy backfield scored. Searcy made 19 first downs to their opponents' four.

SEARCY 7 6 13 14—40
CARLISLE 0 0 0 0—0

W. Watson and Neil Watson vs. L. McReynolds and Clinton Elliott; V. Lawyer and Kenneth Callicott vs. M. Miller and Richard Chandler.

LECTURES—

(Continued from Page One)
"To some the field is their own family circle, to others it means the community or state, but Jesus had in mind the whole world," Young said.

Young pointed out that we need the motivating strength of love, and recalled Romans 5:8, "while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

"Too many people are 'inoculated' with Christianity; to the extent that the genuine will never 'take,'" he stated.

SANDERS LISTS ILLS OF THE CHURCH

J. P. Sanders, dean of David Lipscomb college, began by saying, "It has been nearly 2,000 years since Christ came, and still the world is un-Christian. Why?"

"Wars are only symptoms of an unintermittent disease," he said. "We haven't really got to the underlying cause of the world's social and political troubles until we remedy the ills of the church."

"The enthusiasm of the early church has been replaced by a polite indifference," he observed.

He laid down two needs of the church; "one is an understanding of the scriptural 'sacrifice.' "We need the idea of giving and sharing instead of getting and having," he continued. "Christianity is the story of men who regarded something greater than their own lives."

"Secondly, we need a new set of values. We need to say with Paul 'I'm willing to spend and be spent for you,' and make it mean every lost soul."

"LIFT UP YOUR EYES AND LOOK" DISCUSSED BY McMILLAN

E. W. McMillan, minister of the Union Avenue church of Christ in Memphis, declared that the church has merely been on the defense, guarding against evil, but it has not been trying to teach others the Bible. He further stated, "Our views toward denominationalism make us 100 percent responsible for the evangelization of the world."

McMillan suggested two ways in which some of the present failures can be overcome. He stated that an enthusiastic campaign is needed to educate members of the church in regard to their duty of teaching others. His second suggestion was to start a campaign for money to use in carrying out the plan of teaching and preaching to all the world.

DEFINITE WORKABLE PLANS —GATEWOOD

Closing the series of Thanksgiving lectures, Otis Gatewood set forth some plans by which mis-

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sionaries may get the support of the church, and how they can carry on the work after they get started. Gatewood referred frequently to the work in Utah, telling how the work there has made progress in spite of the small number of Christians living there.

"You have to walk by faith many times," Gatewood said, and showed how the Utah work had succeeded on that method.

The speaker insisted that those planning to do missionary work should depend on their home congregations to finance them. He indicated that the congregations everywhere are willing to help in such work if they are called on and given the opportunity.

ARMSTRONG'S THEME IS THANKFULNESS

Dr. J. N. Armstrong centered his discussion of thankfulness around the growth and progress of the Christian schools. He said, "The greatest one piece of work the church has done is the building of our Christian schools." He pointed out the far-reaching service the schools have been in in preaching the gospel to all the world. Reference was made to present missionaries, showing that all or the greater part of them came from Christian colleges, and that almost 90 percent of all the preachers have come from Christian schools.

In closing, Armstrong remarked that we should not be satisfied with the few schools we now have, but strive to carry this work into other places.

GATA Bird-Bath Is Repainted

The new comers on the campus this year might have wondered what the little iron stool was that stood by the fishpond.

Visitors will no longer wonder, for with the assistance of Bob Hawkins and C. W. Bradley, Ruth Langford and Esther Marie Clay repainted the bird-bath during the Thanksgiving holidays. The word GATA will be printed on the base in blue.

This bird-bath was given as a GATA project in 1933.

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Allen's
QUALITY BAKERY
Select Bread

YOUR FOUNTAIN Headquarters
Headlee's
Drug

MUSICAL MEMORIES—

(Continued from Page One)

greeted the ship with the enchanting "Aloha."

Years later, with the world outside blanketed in ice and snow, I reclined in an easy chair before the fire and dozed under the soothing influence of soft music emanating from a victrola in a corner of the room. Each change of record released a succession of musical memories, while at the same time laying the foundation for future memories of that very moment.

Thus, in the years to come, no day need be so dark nor the hours so long but that they may be lightened through the magic power of music, and the scenes of brighter days which it can recall—days at Harding — the bright October Sunday, for instance, when all the students were lined up at the dining hall entrance. No one had risked his place in line to go up to his room to change clothes; the girls still donned their latest fall hats, and the boys displayed their

best suits. Out on the campus rusty red leaves fluttered to the ground from tall, gaunt oaks, already becoming bare. Then, drifting back from the front of the line echoes the lovely strains of "My God and I," to create one of the most impressive and appropriate "musical memories" I ever hope to hear.

L. C. SEARS—

(Continued from Page One)

confound the wise. Sears pointed out that the reason for this was that no flesh should glory before God. He showed later some of the things that today seem foolish to us, and are so simple that they are inclined to confound the prudent.

"We haven't yet had the faith in the power of teaching that Jesus had," Sears stated, indicating that the power of words is still the greatest force in winning victories. He pointed out that Hitler has won more by propaganda than he has by actual use of his armies.

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