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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

CREDITS IN UNIFORM

EDUCATORS are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers in the WAC, WAVE, and WAVES for education acquired in serv- ice. The plan was proposed by the American Council on Educa- tion in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

While the same goal is in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote colleges and universities asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Forces training program. But work in this program is part of the over­ all academic credit program established by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute. Any college that signs up under the AAF program must eventually join the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Coast Guard plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

THE MARINES HAVE A WORD

Probably no news story in the history of the war has been re-ported more times than the yarn about the Marine who refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal because he was told to do so.

Soon after the report was pub- lished, a tenor wrote a song whose words and music were fed to him by Capt. Harry C. C. Clark, presi- dent of the National Mar- line's Union, who pointed out none of the marines' actions permitted him to refuse. It Sunday service. Other releases came from Capt. Larry O. Galen, marine veteran of Guadalcanal- al. Maj., Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, comman- der of the 5th Marine Division; and Admi-ral William F. Halsey, finally a House naval admiral who refused the charge and found it to be true.

SPRINGING THE GAP

Farming is a skilled labor, con- tends Mr. Benson. Men cannot be trained to be good farmers in a few months; it takes years of experi- ence & a knowledge of present conditions and laws.

Since Pearl Harbor, 1,000,000 men have left the farms of our United States, some of whom have been replaced by women. This, in addition to a grave shortage of farm labor, has created a situation that warrants the encouragement of Federal government work, Senator Byrd (Va.), Rep- resentative Representative of his state, has asked the other say that one-third of those leaving the farms were hired hands, that they are just the way.

Jimmy Byrnes, Assistant Presi- dent for the National Marine's Union.

Frances Ray: Caudell is abso- lutely right.

George Tipps: That's what we need to do.

Dr. Benson speaks in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma

Dr. Benson Comes To Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma

President George B. Benson left the campus Saturday morning to return to his home in Texas. After making transcriptions for his radio broadcasts in Little Rock, Dr. Benson went to Birmingham, Texas, Sunday morn- ing, to preach on "World-Wide Relationships." This service was preached in Dallas, Texas.

Monday evening he goes to the man of the Sea and Humilius church of Christ, Dallas.

This evening he returns to a group of students in San An- tonio, Texas. From there he will go to Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Monday. First service will be in Wich- ita, Kansas.

Both Sunday morning and even- ing. He will preach at San An- tonio, Texas. Dr. Benson will return to the campus Monday.

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Academy to Present Meat and Romance Wed. Night, 6:15

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A "Do Without" Club for Harding

Since the influence of "clubs" is ever increasing, and since the popular way to promote anything nowadays is to form a club for it, wouldn't it be a bad idea to form a "Do Without Club" on the Harding campus? At least it would be very convenient in promoting the worthwhile drive, and would do much good.

Here is what we mean. When we had our recent drive for Red Cross donations we raised as much money as we ex- pected of us, but we didn't give as much as we could have given. Most of us gave for our surplus change. If we didn't have our surplus, probably didn't give much. If all the regular shows had organized and agreed to do without their entertainment for one night, and give their money to the Red Cross the total of our gift could have been much more than it was.

We aren't too late to organize this club yet. Why couldn't we set aside one week in each month in which we give our entertainment money to the Red Cross USA, or any other worthy cause? This would not only apply to those who go to the show, but would include all luxury spending. In the remaining months we can in school build up a very satisfactory fund to be given worthwhile services, and this will not seriously affect you.

Price of Peace

One look at the staggering figures of government expenditures to prevent war and the fact that two cents. Sam pays dearly for everything he gets is a fact not in the least obvious. But one of the most valuable factors in the war effort is diet cheat. That is the precise ideal of fighting so that the world might soon be made secure for all time through a durable peace. That ideal sends off fighting men with their pyramidal visions in their pockets, and perhaps, in the war effort that couldn't be replaced by a king of a bunny's sake on every German scalp.

Naturally, the value of such an idea rests on the general expectation that it will be realized. But important it is, the value of a thing is precisely nothing if the deal of a lasting peace is attained are apparently limited to a few congressional committees while philanthropic and church agencies take the lead in promoting peace studies. No one expects military leadership and civilian technicians to write the peace—heaven forbid! Statesmen and scholars literally educated in all the related fields of knowledge will be resources for writing an intelligent peace. Do you think the "Civilian" at present is the right place for these, and there are other solutions, but the important fact is that the American government owes its soldiers who are fighting under an ideal of a durable peace every possible encui. of money and effort to fulfill this promise. This is of greater importance than all of us realize.

MARCH 23, 1943

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, Searcy, Arkansas

Spirit of Christ

By Dale Larsen

TRUST IN GOD

David said, "Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord and whose confidence is in Him." There is one sure way to put our trust in Him, and we must exercise certain things. One of the first is to have a knowledge of Him; we must study to understand His words and His Doctrines. Then we must know Him well; knowing s'how God has trusted us, we must have faith in His Word, through whom we have access to Him. All Christians do not have the same degree of confidence.

In order to bring about a complete trust in God, we must abandon all self and human power, and, with patience, leave all to God by faith through prayer. Do you as Christians truly trust God's will? Do we expect that order, courage, and hope that comes only to the complete trust? Where do we fear if God is our trust? "What time I am afraid, I will trust in You" (Ps. 56:3).

Dear Angus:

We like to feel free to move independently, even if we don't always bring the most pleasing results, even to ourselves. That we appreciate the liberty to answer the "clipping" is to be appreciated. We hope ever we intend to give us need not ask God's forgiveness. Without, well, anyway, last week Fred and the two boys who go in the car to Bold Knob all left their overcoats at home. They had decided to enter during whether it was ready or not. It was not worked out completely. By the way, if you see a good clipping done some day just looking, it's probably the natural study class. It is interested in somewhat the appreciation class, the chief cinem. There are quite a number of things in the things of the nature of things. Honestly, I didn't know there were so many different herbs in the country. There are quite a number of things in the way gay and free; seems to enjoy life immensely.

Trying censoring a wild thing you and the response is always an attempt to escape. Though an animal may have everything in the movie that he would love to have in the forest, except freedom, that is enough to make him unhappy.

In My Opinion

Each opportunity is open in many fields, such as sociology, poetry writing, essay writing, photography, and numerous other extra-curricular activities.

These efforts are for the purpose of good work and it is my desire to see everyone organize their own initiative and to help in molding out their college education, yet very few take interest enough in these activities to be part of them.

In the ordinary course last year there were about three hundred students, of whom all are capable enough to stand a full chance in various subjects.

Records show that an average of about three students enter the poetry writing class each year, and the same is true of most of the other classes that are sponsored during the year.

Even if you are not a winner in the first contest you enter, there will be another one in taking an active part. Constant effort, determination, and willingness to try the qualifications that make winners.

Why not make it a practice to enter at least one each month and then drive toward your goal of being a winner? Those privileges are great opportunities, they are open for everyone, and those who fail to participate in them are cheating themselves.

WILD HOGG

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Backstage

By Weldon Cary

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With all respect, I would like to point out that the clipping is to be appreciated. We hope ever we intend to give us need not ask God's forgiveness. Without, well, anyway, last week Fred and the two boys who go in the car to Bold Knob all left their overcoats at home. They had decided to enter during whether it was ready or not. It was not worked out completely. By the way, if you see a good clipping done some day just looking, it's probably the natural study class. It is interested in somewhat the appreciation class, the chief cinem. There are quite a number of things in the things of the nature of things. Honestly, I didn't know there were so many different herbs in the country. There are quite a number of things in the way gay and free; seems to enjoy life immensely.

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P.S. THIS BACKSTAGE WORK is killing me!
Naval Aviation Training Still Open to 17-Year-Olds

A statement issued this morning by LT. Commander L. C. Pettisman, Officer in Charge of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at New Orleans, was learned that a limited number of seven-year-old high school candidates and graduates will be accepted for Naval Aviation training until at least June 30. This makes that application will be accepted after June 30, but at the present time noxo have been set for later than that date.

John present condition, candidates who are enrolled in V-Class 3 before April 15 will have to opportunity to qualify for the V-Class V-program which will take off at the additional year later at college before they begin their flight training. However, all those who qualify for Naval Aviation in V-Class V-3 will be commissioned in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have completed their flight training and have been asked for the "Unsatisfactory." Eligible boys who are interested in Naval Aviation should write to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 125 Canal Street, New Orleans, for complete information on how to make an application.

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In fact they did turn off the main switch before the ship's boats were properly

While in Harding sands was an eventful contest winner, presiding over the check of the main man of the training school.
Lookin' 'em Over

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

The spring weather that we have been having makes a young man's heart 'tire to sall and run.' Seriously though, April is upon us and with it comes the track and field day. Last year's high point man on the track, J. B. Richardson, is expected to make his mark in the track meet this year. Some already have begun to make some moves on the track, and we witness the jockeying for the goals.

As soon as the intramural sports are over, archery will begin. Anyone who has played outdoor sports will remember it as one of the old pastimes that we left behind.

Song of Spring
When robins herald break of day,
And blossoms on the fruit trees sway,
When southern winds caress the earth,
And grace to humble tulips birth:

When grass acquires a satin sheen,
And brown becomes a restful green,
When in our hearts new hope swells high,
And is heard the lover's sigh:

When bland inertia comes on ease,
And students want to sleep in class.

It's spring!

—GEOBRE KNEPER, JR.

Richard Chandler
Is Archery Champ

The Archery team was held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. Richard Chandler, hitting three bulls' eyes during his shooting, was champion with a total of 47 points. It was Chandler's consistent shooting that brought him the championship. He hit or near the bulls' eye every shot.

Each man shot a total of 12 arrows, and his total possible points to be made was 48. The winner was not as good as the 141 out of a possible 240 last year. But in all the Robin Hood grades, last year.

Following Chandler come Claude Richardson, standing down second place with a total of 44 points. Clifford Goss was third place winner with his 48 points, which proved to be the highest out of the first day's event. Curtis, the first one to shoot, collected his 48 points right in the middle of the wind storm that was blowing Monday.

The following men are all those who either joined the archery team or went to the games: L. J. Maddox, 3rd., R. G. Thompson, 4th., H. M. Finley, 5th., and T. B. Dendy, 6th.

CAMPUS PLAYERS—
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crew, including Gussie May Fullen, James K. Bero, Don Harrison, Richard Dean, Virgil Bentley, Lamar Plunkett, Ernest Potter, Paul Menden, Weldon Casey, Wanda Eastland, Martha Whiston, Devorice Duvall, T. C. Porter, Betty Johnson, June Gantley, Margaret Ann Sherrill, Mabel Grace Tunstall, Joyce Blackham, and Jack Nadeau.

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