Calendar of Intramural Speech Festival (see bulletin board at Room 112 regularly for supplementary announcement)

Extemporaneous Speaking
Section II: Men; Sermonts—Group I: 8-10 am. Audience: Prof. Summitt.
Date: First Monday Night after the Bell meeting.
Critic Judges: Dr. Benson, Professor Baxter.

EXTemporaneous READING
(Prose—from book or manuscript)
Section IV: Men—lei—Humorous Story (secular) 5-8 min. Audience: Mrs. Armstrong’s English 105, Mrs. Armstrong's 9-00 Speech Class. Room 112.
Date: Tuesday, April 6.
Critic Judges: Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs. Sars, Mrs. Armstrong.
Section I: Men—Ot—Oratory (3.5 min.) Audience: J. N. Armstrong —8:00 Homecoming. Class, 108.
Date: Wednesday, April 7.
Critic Judges: Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Sars, Mrs. Armstrong.
Prepared Poetry (memorized)
Section IV: Men—Girls—Narrative (Group I) "100 Acres, 100 Men." Audience: General Public, in auditorium.
Date: Evening Recital, Thursday, April 8, 8 o'clock.
Critic Judges: Miss Pearce, Sweet High School.
Date: Evening Recital, Friday, April 9, 8 o'clock.
Critic Judges: Miss Thompson, Mrs. Sars, Mrs. Armstrong.

"Miss Pearce has playedpurchase and is unable to judge." 

Bell Begins 8-Day Meeting Sunday; Speaks on On Writings Of Luke
Dr. Duran Hagler: It gives us a chance to use our minds and to write about what we think and feel. We have had about one thousand people, and the ex-governor of the state who belongs to our city will be here, and he will arrive at the same time that the speech is being broadcast over station KLRA.

The mayor of the city, the county auditorium, the elementary training school, and the city auditorium. These parables, he said, were written in the seventh chapter of Luke, where Jesus to his disciples, "the poor, the fatherless, the widow, and the stranger," he pointed out that God is abiding in the world after the war will be not better unless better men and women live in it."}

Dismissal of the students from the auditorium, the city auditorium, the elementary training school, and the city auditorium. These parables, he said, were written in the seventh chapter of Luke, where Jesus to his disciples, "the poor, the fatherless, the widow, and the stranger," he pointed out that God is abiding in the world after the war will be not better unless better men and women live in it."
I go to the library to do a little required research; I really don't want to go, but this particular assignment is one of the "musts" which has to be ready immediately. I enjoy the still, warm nights when I think of the next two or three weeks in which I spent so much time dodging during the winter months. I have the feeling that "Spring is in the air," and the spring fever, or something, has added to my lazy inclination.

When I finally drag myself into the library I find all the seats are taken, just like everyone else. Could this condition result from a war? I couldn't get any connection between the war and library research; at least, I could not understand why there was such a sudden outburst for learning. Finally it dawned on me that over half of those in the library were paired off, and, by a closer scrutiny, I observed that they really weren't studying but having a friendly get-together. It all came to me more clearly when I realized that spring had arrived, and along with all the shrubs and plants on the campus, these couples were fixing to blossom, and some were already blossoming.

What a fix! An assignment to get, but no chairs. I had many books to scan, and most of them were on reserve, so there I was, losing valuable time on account of all that friendly visiting. I didn't begrudge these lovers for their congenial association, but I did need more of the sprouting green leaves, and numerous blossoms on the campus. I thought I cannot stop spring, and I cannot stop nature from taking its course; then why should I try to suppress lovers' blossoms. This was my ultimate conclusion; why should not these library couples have a right to blossom — comes spring time — and then I felt ashamed for being impatient with them only I wished their romance didn't have to blossom in the library!

Mr. Davidson's Chapel Speech

Even though he got the lumps a little low and the adrenalin glands slightly nice, Mr. Davidson made a chapel speech last week that carried wisdom and "hit the spot." His originality and freshness of style — and common sense, give his speeches a certain punch that drives the point in well.

The "boobie" does not work on Mr. Davidson without that we have other good chapel speakers, but since this is his first year at Harding, and since we have not told him this before, we want him to know that he has scored a new hit in chapel speeches and we like it.

FRAGMENTS

The popular little poem from "The Poet's" seems to be the theme song of all girls on a "The Pointer" this week. I really don't know

11 train. In a friendly get together.

"The Bray" seems to be the theme song of all girls on a "The Pointer" this week. I really don't know why the Four Horse­

and Barney school frosh w'ho

no tongue could tell how badly
tongue.''

made that students volun­
teer to

about the run-down condition

that meet the eye as he strolls

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through the same halls that

but far from least are those

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Davidson's Chapel

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Holtzendorff is presenting

as number one, has announced

In My Opinion

Remember the plan that was made that students volunteer to help paper the lower halls of Goddell Hall last fall? The halls were finally papered off, and after a great deal of labor and expense both in time, effort, and money. Many have been complaining about the run-down condition of the walls, but after they have been "dressed up" how have we been treating them?

Any manual observer could help but notice the large halls that meet the eye through the same halls that looked so nice during Thanksgiving lectures. They are no longer pretty, but paper has been torn off, huge chunks of pencil marks are everywhere visible in, many places, and last but not least are these hallcals. It costs a lot of money and work to plaster walls and then to paper them, but certainly all that is needed to cause their destruction is a few throw-aways of innocent people, who seem to keep from picking up at any rough edges that might be within reach. And if they are no rough edges then some are even made, if they are not proved to be effective enough windows, they are re­

re­

spoken on a larger scale. We know that any additional bit of work is mechanized, but do you have to show your precious time on nice paper?

We certainly cannot expect the school to spend money on fixing up the buildings if we are not willing to do our part by helping to keep them once they are repaired.

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Dear Angus

Maybe you have heard about the drama clubs taking the slight opportunity to make their way to the air base near Newport last Friday.

Well, coming back, the cost stepped at a restaurant in Newport which was really a good "$2.50 to the air base near Newport last Friday.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

Tillman-McKinney Wedding Ceremony
Solemnized Sunday in President's Home

By GUARDIAN FLURO

The wedding ceremony of Cope Tillman, of Lake Village, Arkansas, and Cpl. Ivan McKinney of Copeville, Arkansas, was solemnized Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of President and Mrs. George S. Veasey, with W. W. Marten officiating.

The bride was a dress of snowy white, with a yoke of white, blue and white accessories. Her carriage was made of white carnations.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaids, all students, Misses Tillman, were rose crepe with blue accessories. Her carriage was made of pink roses.

Brooks Tillman, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The aisle was composed of four bouquets of snapdragons, carnations, bridal wreaths, and lilies, and was placed before the place.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short trip before they return to Fort Sam Houston, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Florence Jewell played "Bride's March of All Things Eulogizing Young Couples" while the ceremony was being performed.

Cpl. McKinney attended State Teachers College at Conway, and the bride attended Central College before coming to Harding.

Guests at the wedding were, Mrs. L. C. Bour, Mrs. Elizabeth Cuthcart, Mrs. F. W. Mattix, Mrs. George S. Veasey, Misses Vireen Mooney, Theda Robins, Frances McKinney, Louise Tillman, Ray Tillman, and Evelyn King.

R. C. BELL
(Continued from Page One)

Don't continue your comment?

business Directory

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CLINTON RUTHERFORD and BOB HAWKINS, Mgrs.
The two-week Training School for Camp Counsellors, at Camp Tahkodah, which opens May 31st, and runs through June 13, is made up entirely of College trained people.

M. E. Berryhill, M.A., is director of Camp Tahkodah, and at the Counsellor Camp he will instruct in Camp Administration and Nature Study.

Mrs. Orrie R. Benson, B.A., will be Women's Counsellor at the camp and supervisor of camp cooking. J. E. Berryhill, M.A., will instruct in campcraft and water sports.

For the Boys' Camp which begins at Camp Tahkodah, June 1st, directly after the completion of Counsellor's Camp, and running for 8 weeks, there will be an equally efficient staff in charge. Like the staff for the Counsellor's Camp, all of the staff members for the boys' camp, are college trained, are college trained, and have Red Cross training in First Aid and Water Safety. All counsellors have had previous experience in boys' camps, sports work, or similar boys' programs. The staff for the boys' camp also will be headed by M. E. Berryhill. He has almost completed the requirements for Ph. D. degree in Physical Education at George Peabody College, and has been an instructor there for a year. Head of the Physical Education department at Harding College, he has been on a two months' leave to complete graduate work. "Phibs" has had more than a decade of successful experience in dealing with boys, and finds homosexuality in various phases of American Red Cross work. He is a graduate of the Rowan County Camp Directors' Training School. His management at Tahkodah assures the best that can be arranged for boys.

J. E. Berryhill will remain on after the Counsellers' Camp to aid in the direction of the Boys' Camp. He is a graduate of Harding College and has an M.A. degree from Peabody. He directs Physical Education at Central high school in Florence, Alabama, and will be in charge of Camp Activities, and teach camp craft at Camp Tahkodah.

Hugh H. Rhodes, M.A., will be Head of the Boys' Camp. He is a graduate of Harding College, worked in Physical Education at the University of Denver, and is now completing his advancement at Peabody. He will supervise all instruction in the various Handicrafts at Camp Tahkodah.

E. D. Harris, known among swimmers as "Duck," graduated at Harding College and is now coaching athletics and teaching Physical Education at Joplin high school. He will direct Athletics and Water Sports at Camp Tahkodah.

Camps run away change children's mind, but his present job is to be at the camp for the boys' camp. "Red," Harding College senior, home, and twins, two are in charge of the College rifl e team, is a competent gunner; and a Life Scout. He will be riding master and shooting instructor at Camp Tahkodah.

The boys' camp is open for all boys between the ages of 11-17 and is an excellent place for any red-blooded American boy who loves wholesome camp life.

HUGH ROHDES

Richard Chandler

M. E. Berryhill, M.D.

J. E. BERRYHILL

GEORGE & BENSON

Owner, Camp Tahkodah

Director at Camp Tahkodah

Sub-T Club Has

Outing At Bee Rock

Sub-T club, which has been one of the main events of the year for all boys, was held last Saturday morning at 9:30 for their annual spring outing—this year to Bee Rock. Activities of the morning included mountain climbing, hiking and running games. Some ambitious ones spent a great deal of time shifting rocks across the river and still others tried out Richard Tranby's new boat. All—regardless of what they did—seemed susceptible in the sun's rays. In fact, their noses were red when they returned.

Following the noon meal—which is quite one, "was delicious"—the members of the club presented their program for the benefit of their dates. Of course, licks had no part in all the day's activities, and kissing Tunstall is still a famous pastime. Slim Miles out there and back had their effect, but the group seems none the worse for wear now.

Those who survived saw as follows:

Clcleon Rutherford, Ruby Jean Womac; Mac Timmerman, Gladys Walden; Bob Hawkins, Betty Mober; Lucile Magrath, Bonnie Harper; Clifton Glass, Lucile Nicholls; Ralph Starling, Doris Miller; Kenneth Bangert, Winona Nichols; Ruby Stover, Virginia Jean Wood; Betty Vaughan, Katherine Drucker; George Beagley, Pat Halbert; W. G. Sawyer; Christine Neal; Verne Miles.

BEANSON GIVES

"Public speaking experiments paid the expenses of the trip," Dr. Benson said to the students. The men of the Senior and Sophomore classes in Dallas were the first group addressed by Dr. Benson. In his address, he spoke to a group of all business men.

"About 1,000 men were in the audience when I spoke to the independent Business Men's Association in Wichita, Kansas, Friday evening. An ex-governor and the city mayor were there," Dr. Benson told the reporter.

He preached in Sherman, Texas, and Canton, Oklahoma. Others visited were Oklahoma City and El Reno, Oklahoma, and Fort Philet, Kansas.

"A very strenuous but successful week" was the comment of Dr. Benson.

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