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SPANNING THE GAP

Dr. Robinson is a much honored man nowadays. Formally he would have time for an occasional game of baseball or a round or two of croquet. But now he's much too busy for that. He's taking na-tion- al economy from New York to California, the latter hand with a problem common to all college presidents. This is the task of giv- ing public lectures in the rapidity of training in a shorter period of time.

There is only one way in which Dr. Robinson can remedy his prob- lem. This is to give public lectures to college graduates seeking jobs. College seniors can fill them out. This is the task of giv­ ing public lectures.

The Civil Service Commission would bring actual compensation at the junior professional assistant grade requiring ty only I think he should observe what he knows in his heart that he ought to do.

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The mercy of God is the only hope for any cure.

Do we want that? Do we want a good seed? No, we've been taught incorrectly. To be saved, we must be saved.

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Do you want to make the physical world be good for the good of the moral world?

How much better would the world be if everyone did what he knew to be right in his heart that he ought to do?

Prayer is the spiritual world what gravitation is to the physical world: it holds it together.

Prayer is not something in which you can put in a slot at a slot machine and get out what you want.

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DO YOU THINK THE ENTO- 
MOLDS MISS THE LOVE BUG? 
AN INTERESTING STUDY OF THE "LOVE BUG" ON HARRISON CAMPUSS

Monroe Hawley: Yes and he could find his best material under states around town, in the swings, and in the library.

Joe Clark: Yes I do. The bug seems to be cold-natured; he is often found around dark radiators and on the walls south side of the T-16.

Dale Jorgenson: Well, you o- 

hand without deliberate consider- 

ation I would say he would be an expert to qualify for this study here.

James Ganim: Yes, and in canes as well, but it would take- 

me one to complete the thing a- 

round here.

Edwin Rovet: I think this would be a very good place. If one were to look at a bird's eye here seems to have been inoculated against it.

Betsy Beringer: I can't say "Harrison" comes to mind. It is too cold here. I would go to Pine Bluff and he could do good without coldness here.

Carmon Price: He could if he didn't get crooked. At least it is up in the diameter of the world so that need a strong heart, strong net and pelican, and a warning bell, such positiveness.

Gene Nichols: I agree with Betsy only I think he should observe at Pine Bluff, Florida.

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

OPEN DOOR TO JOBS: WASHINGTON, (ACP) - Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government.

In an unexpected move, the Civil Service Commission reported that it will hold special appoint­ ments for positions as junior profes­sional assistants for 1945-46. At least one former college graduate and college seniors can fill them out.

"Junior professional assistant is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service. A grade requiring training but not experience. Ease in this category at the junior professional assistant level are $2,500, but wartime over­ time permits a 30- or 40-hour work week with actual compensation to $3,000."

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GREAT PHYSICIAN Theme of Bell's Radio Sermon

Continuing his discussion of the Great Physician, R. C. Bell deliv­ ered another message on the Sunday morning radio program. April 8. The following excerpts from his speech express the main thought:

"First of all, the physician had the extreme need of the patient. He knew he was sick. He knew his own disease was not a quack, treating mere symptoms. He didn't cover up the branches of skin, but dig it out by the roots. Christ relieves the whole patient, those patients from the depths of death to the height of glory."

"Second, he is a specialist with different remedies for different sizes. Instead, since all sizes are the bitter fruit of one sour stock, He teaches them all, but one, great, expiatory treatment with His sovereign passions that fabricated the sin of the world."

"Christ Himself is adapted to human nature as a key to its lock; He can find and every­

Dramatics Dept.

Presents "Time Shall Surely Reap"

On Friday, April 2, the Harding College dramatic department pre­ sented "Time Shall Surely Reap," directed by Miss Edith Lynn Thomp­ son, at the fifth annual speech festival sponsored by the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech at Harding College, Con­ way, Arkansas.

The title was a critical judge of the festival this year, but the round­table discussions that followed the presentation of the play gave everyone an opportunity to voice his opinion of the plays that were presented.

Fayette Coleman and Martha Westfall, members of the Harding College debate team, were the re­garding division of the festival. Critics were again given on this phase of the contest.

The students from Harding that made the big splash were:

Wanda Lutrull, Fayette Coleman, Joe Ennis, Horace Coleman, Hor­ ace Luttrull, Hollywood Wilder, Dickie Bost, Martha Wellborn, Wy­ att Sawyer.

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Summit Directs

Army-Navy Test

For Harding Students

Friday the Army-Navy test was given here under the direction of the registrar, Dr. W. K. Summitt.

The Army or Navy will take those selected into the service, but there will continue in school. The selections will be based on this test and a personal interview.

Harding students who took the test were Kenneth Hall, Lytt­ lyng Buchanan, James McCollum, Hor­ ron Lovett, Lloyd White, Car­ tus Scott, baby Hut, Elly Lynn Lyon, Archie Edwards, and Howard Coa.

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Chorus To Sing At Airbase In Newport Friday Night, 8:30

A Sermon In A Sentence

Taken From R.C. Bell's Sermons

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Fayette Coleman is Report For Local Gallup Poll

Fayette Coleman has been assigned the reporter for the "Gallup Poll" in the "Bison." The "Gallup Poll" is officially the American Institute of Public Opinion founded by Dr. George Gallup.

The paper of the American Institute of Public Opinion is to ascertain public opinion on all the important issues of the day. By scientific method of sampling, the organization attempts to discover and report the facts about public sentiment.

"The Gallup Poll" is an independent organization, not connected politically with any or­ ganization. The results of its weekly surveys are published in more than one national daily and weekly newspaper throughout the country.

Coleman is a sophomore, major­ing in English and History, with a minor in journalism and speech. She directs the student publicity of the college this year. She is in the Forensic League, and has team­ placed third in both the Mid-Mississippi debate tournament and the Arkan­ sas State debate im­

Seary High School Students Win First Places at Conway

The Seary High School students won first place in the girl's division in the state orators contest held at Conway last year. Betty Williams and Linda McCall won third place in the boy's division.

Don Moore went to the finals in public discussion with his topic, "What the Pan American Councils are Doing Toward the War Effort in the Pacific.

Patricia Hunt, Joan Hipper, Theo­ doule Jones, and Marion Marguerite Cen­ troul, Jim Bobkin, Martha Jean Randall, Tommy Owen, Joe Tom Thomas, and Jeanne Humphrey al­

First, Second, and Third Place Wins in Speech Festival

A first, second, and third place award-winning students were announced at the Arkansas State Speech Festival held at Harding College, Con­ way, Arkansas last Monday.

Weldon Casey won first in con­ test with his original oration, "Enoch's Hour," Wednesday morning, and Mrs. Betty Williams was second in the oratory, "The Great Physician is coming to earth to save the world."

Mrs. L. W. F. Stillman won third in the oratory, "The Great Physician is coming to earth to save the world."

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SEARSY

Chandler, Hall, And Hegen Will Report For Exams April 8

April 8 Richard Chandler, Don Hall, and T. W. Hagen will go to Little Rock for their physical examinations for the U. S. Army.

"Enoch Arden" Postponed

Concerting dates have made it necessary to postpone, "Enoch Ar­ den" in the Intramural Speech fes­ tival. The date will be announced soon.

See calendar of Intramural Speech Festival events on page three.

Clay and King

Have Petit Jean

The Junior class elected Eliza­ beth King and Jarrell Clay editor and business manager, respectively, of the Petit Jean of '44 and '45.

Miss Elizabeth King, from Ar­ kansas, Alabama, graduated from Dal­ las, Lamarpe College last year. She is majoring in home economics and is a member of the Flauga club, named chorus, and the Da­ vaci club.

Clay took his first year's work at the University of Louisiana, in his home town, LaVille, Ky. He is majoring in journalism and is preparing Prof. J. M. Jones in the department. He is a member of the "K" tennis team, the tennis club, and Student Council.

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The honor of the college last year.

President Elton L. Price is a member of the Cavalier club.

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A Lesson In Economy

Smith. How come you don't like girls?
Went. Oh, they're too bland. Smith. Bland?
West. Yes, it's bland. It's like this: you know, that time till I'm broke.

(2) Waste nothing - food, clothing, fuel, and other necessities.

(7) Do everything possible to make the boys to maul and tease is Wlchitan.

She ''My haus of Hitler in the Munich night."

Hitler and Goering went to the sea, leaving dry land.

"It was at Harding, a student weekly news­paper published during the regular Administration in Arkansas."

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"Well. but how did he do it?"

"By striking the sea with a stick, and after a dozen or so seconds, I tell you that the sea will change into hard."

"And where in the stick now?" asked Hitler, very excitedly.

"The stick?" was the question of the stick in the stick."

One day a German officer said to a close-mouthed loyalist Dutchman: "Who is behind the resistance given by your people?"

"Only one man," was the re­ply, "and he's dead."

"What was his name?" pur­sued the officer.

"William the Silent," replied the Dutchman.

In parts of France the Ger­man forces has imposed a fine of ten francs on the use of foreign language. An Allied girl one day entered a shop and said: "Good morning, everybody." in French. A Gestapo man res­isted her that the use of French was prohib­ited and asked her to pay 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him, and said: "Now I can say anything everybody" in French as well.

"I understood your wife was a rebound stinger."

"No, not yet. But the neigh­bors almost got her last night."

After the attempted J timid Hitler in the Munich Bonn­hans became known, the follow­ing thing happened in the win­ter of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning.

"There will unfortunately be no half or pork today as the wine wasn't killed yesterday."

Hitler and Goering went to Calice and stood looking anxiously across the Channel towards England. Suddenly Goering said "Adolph, I have an idea."

Some "Spring Touches" bad, not wishing name revealed, submitted this ode to spring:

Ah: Spring, a beautiful spring
Those who care not emotions
Where do you hall find, what's your power
To give us these soothing notions
Tell us who are these emotions
Ah: Spring: Beautiful Spring
Those who select had idiosyncrasies

WITH OTHER COLLEGES
BY MONROE HAWLEY

At David Lipscomb College, as here is a list of the names of the gospel meetings has meted to date.

Professor Miles asked him to pay off debts as rapidly as possible. Take part in the spirit of Christ. He teaches us that our life is not our own aid that we must deny self.

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The Bison. Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

EXAMPLE

One outstanding character­istic of the dramatic club is the be­auty to live our own lives in our own way. We do not know that the things we do and say are our own business and we may do as we will, as we feel it is right.

The club is under the spirit of the Christ. It teaches us that our life is not our own aid that we must deny self.

We can live a life for Christ and we can live it. We can continually examine our words and deeds so as to see that we will in­fluence our brother for good.

We are setting an example for someone wherever we go, even though unaware of it. We are being watched by both sinner and Christian, and the example we set is doing some char­acter—perhaps into sinner.

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Tennis In Full Swing Soon

Tennis is a favorite sport at Harding, and with the coming of spring and sunshine, the tennis courts are covered with pleasant, weary of the inclemency of winter days and longing to play a good set or two of tennis. Very soon one will have to come early and avoid the usual "turn" on the court.

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Track And Field Day

In order that the track and field events can all be run off in one day, Coach Mattix has suggested that each class has its own runoff. Each class shall be allowed to have two men in each event, except the relays, in which each class shall have only one team of four men each. Since each class is going to have only two entrants in each event, each class should have a runoff of its own men a day or two before the meet to see which two men in each event are most qualified to run on the day of the meet. Each procedure is necessary because of the lack of time to run the meet off in one day. The meet will be run off according to classes, the class having the most points at the end of the day being the winner of the meet. A non-winning first place will not be points for his class, a second place good for three points, third place for two, and a fourth place gives that class one point.

Following is a schedule of the events in the order in which they come on the day of the meet.

MORNING EVENTS:

Short put, 44yd. jump, 119 yd. dash, discus, pole vault, high hurdles, yds. run, 166 yd. dash, high hurdles.

AFTERNOON EVENTS:

180 yd. relm, broad jump, baseball throw, 440 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, javelin, high jump, mile relay.

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