**Sophomores Win Track And Field Meet By Narrow Margin; Seniors Win Second**

**Play By Place Account of Track And Field Day--From the Sideline**

By GEORGE TRIPP

7:40 - Slides of relief in both dormitories because the sun is shining—so that means we will have baseball today. The sun is up. 7:45 - Breakfast is over—how many people actually eat it. I made the cold air for the events to start! Many local weather-watchers believe that there will be a few slight showers from the cloudy weather instead of sleigh-rides. 8:00 - Say, just small hint that tinsel is on the Christmas tree is with us—by the way, how are the standings? Sophies 3:45 - Go to the locker room—not too bad, good race. 11:15 - Look at Little Dury Wildman who already has three-fourths of the team up—what a difference. 17:45 - Say, what all was that about and proving article hack? That’s just because Ganus and Bentley singin’ the old song. 22:40 - Diddy Pro. Macta look around and won’t be surprised to find the lineups over the horizon. Well, didn’t. 23:45 - Diddy’s ready, kids see you later. 24:45 - Don’t look back, but I think the treachery is about to报纸 womp the faces of one of our fairest. Hiss, hah.

**Training School Gives Program**

By GEORGE THOMPSON, Jr.

One of the highlights of the year for many was the program given by the Training School last Wednesday. The program was opened with a choral presentation by the Training School, the program concluded with "Portuguese in Cowing," by Carolyn Thompson, followed by several numbers by the hand bell choir directed by Mrs. W. K. Summitt, an unusal sort of number was featured in a mandolin solo with Christine C. The main feature of the evening was the play, "The Princess and the Pea" which was given by children of the first and second grades and directed by M. C. Ronet. Julius Cameron played the role of "The Princess Christmas," child prepared to be called "Charly," play the part of "Charly the wailer," and was supported on a ladie and in the strings of Bobbin, our lady in waiting. Betsy played was played by Paula Windsor. Other characters in the play were the Pastor children, the neighbor children, and the nurse.

Between songs the upper grades, directed by Miss Annabel Lee, sang "Christmas Time Again." There was a song from different countries including a French round, "French Carollers" and an English round "300 Merry Christmas." The second grade played several Christmas songs.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**APRIL, MAY**

**April**

20 - Tuesday, Jane Eyre.
22 - Thursday, "Enoch Arden."
23 - Friday, Men’s Glee club and Girls’ Trio to Newport.
24 - Saturday, Lambda SIGMA and Tagma outing.
25 - Sunday, State Symphony Orchestra Concert, Little Rock.
26 - Tuesday, Petit Jean Holiday.
30 - Friday, Men’s Glee club at Little Rock Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, KLSA, 2:30-4:45; Gata’s Party; Better Homes and Gardens Program.

**May**

2 - Sunday, National Music Week.
4 - Tuesday, May Fete.
6 - Thursday, Lyceum, Jewel and Laos, Girls’ Glee club and Orchestra.
7 - Friday, Music and Youth Film in chapel.
9 - Saturday, L.C. outing and W. H. C. banquet.
12 - Tuesday, Miss Holtzendorf’s recital.
15 - Saturday, Jo Gu outing.
19 - Thursday, Hot Springs Students’ recital.
22 - Saturday, President Benson’s party for Seniors.
24 - Sunday, Bank holiday.
26 - Saturday, summer homecoming, Alumni banquet.
27 - Thursday, Commencement.

**Sophomores Win Track And Field Meet By Narrow Margin; Seniors Win Second**

**Play By Place Account of Track And Field Day--From the Sideline**

By GEORGE TRIPP

Wednesday, May 5, has been designated "Track Day" by the National Federation of Music Clubs as part of its Music Week celebration. The plan is to sponsor an "Old Time" Music Meet on the air. Each state will select a representative vocal group which will broadcast on a nation-wide hookup.

Each group will submit a recording of its work. The winner will be selected from a number of these records. All vocal groups, groups from Harding, with the exception of the children's group, will be entered. The purpose of the furnishings is to further the cause of music by giving young musicians of high school and college age and school.

Forrel Mason Stationed at Oklahoma City

Following a mellowing out, it was nominated at the Oklahoma City for course of Army Field. The show opened approximately five months prior to his appointment as Director of Vocal Cadet in the Army Air Force. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as continue his flying activity. Upon completion of the course he will be dismissed as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier. With the help of his school, the Flying Command for training in these fields.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**from WASHINGTON**

**AXM FOR TOMORROW**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In the post-war period, no youth should be barred by economic circumstances from possessing his education as far as he can profitably can.

In that axiom for tomorrow, the National Board of Education Planning Board, expressed the idea that society needs education for all, and that society should stand ready to fit the bill for that purpose.

This is how NEPS evaluates shortcomings of today's education to be remedied.

Nine-tenths of the children of high-school age should be in high school and eight-halves of them should finish high school. In 1940, American high schools had about 7 million students. They should have had about 12 million students.

Forty-five of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school and beyond those who wish to finish high school should finish high school. In 1940, about 137,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at colleges in technical schools. That number should be increased 125 percent.

In 1940, about 47,000 students were in the junior college work. The best interests of society, achievement in such advanced work, and the employment position of the graduate, would be served advantageously by the increase to 200 percent.

To the NBS report: "Many more of the nation's youth would be able to have the advantage of high schooling if colleges work continue their education beyond high school."
Much Ado About Campus Cleaning

There is little need to urge an all-out campus cleaning since most of us have agreed that it’s the thing to do each year. All we have to do is set the date and the majority of the student body reports for work. We had a very successful cleaning in the fall when there was a shortage of campus work. Now we all know that the labor difficulty has not been relieved since that time, and that a spring cleaning on the campus is very necessary.

There are many little things that have to be undone through the winter, and we don’t do much then, but with the brightness and freshness of spring the least rubbish is apparent. Also there are repair jobs, so numerous that it would take a regular crew busy doing them, but in one or two afternoons it would be possible to set practically everything in order in, with but a small amount of time spent by each person who helps. The fish pond will need cleaning soon, and incidentally for about the last two or three years it has been cleaned by voluntary help. A general improvement of the “unsightly places” on our campus will set us in pace with spring.

It would be well if we gave some attention to our savings. Many of them are profitable only as ornaments now, but a hammer and nails a little paint would restore their usefulness. Not only will our spring-stricken courtiers appreciate this improvement, but all of us will occasionally enjoy sitting in a nice, clean, substantial swing in the cool of the evening.

Another much needed repair is the backstop for the tennis courts. Somehow, it takes much of the pleasure out of the game when you have to run across the road for a ball every other play.

Oh well, what I’m trying to say is this: Why don’t we get together some afternoon and have a cleanup and repair program?

Physical “Coddling”

Coddling of the nation’s youth by automobiles, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected, according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern University’s department of physical education.

Prof. Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War I, says the rejection rate of 30 per cent during the war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenges to educational and governmental authorities. He estimates that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic practices during childhood.

“Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile,” he said. “They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when youngsters should be building bodies for the future.”

“Let us not begin in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits,” Kranz emphasizes.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running according to the individual’s capacity. Running, he says, is becoming a lost art and has revived in an effort to raise the level of fitness—(A.C.P.)

PAGE TWO

Franz Wild, University of Arkansas

Oh, you can’t imagine the feeling I had when I heard the chorus. I just imagined I was there with you and I just sang along with you.

ALUMNI ECHOES

By MAC TIMMERMANN

Archibald Brown 2412 West End

Working for an Insurance Company in Nashville.

“I want to come to Hardin for my reunion. Nothing would thrill me more than to sing ‘O Lord Our God’ with the old Scholars.”

Frank Wild, University of Arkansas

“I want to come to Hardin for my reunion. Nothing would thrill me more than to sing ‘O Lord Our God’ with the old Scholars.”

Dean Angus

Although April Fool day has long since past, we still have plenty of problems in its wake.

You remember the green paper that came out last week in the “With Other College’ section also was something of a joke that appeared in the April first edition of the Gacchita Signal. Well we say that there were no exaggerated stories, but the two that appeared to be the most outstanding fallacies of the day were:

The first fact gave a very vivid picture of an extended tour of Northern United States and Europe by the Gacchita symphonic choir. It is not that two members of the group secured metropolitan opera contracts. Oh no, it is quite the reverse, it happened not to have any foundation.

Another one announced that there would be no yearbook this year. Instead, the photographs would be displayed on a bulletin board. But, that is an idea for Gacchita and Gusshu!”

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Dear Angus,

Seriously, now, can’t you just see a group touring the U. S. and Europe as someone came.

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Dear Angus,
The Alpha Theta Club has
Out At Taholah

The Alpha Theta left Saturday morning for camp at Taholah for their spring picnic. It was a lovely day of such agreeable weather, including hiking, boating, wading and most of all 'goating'.


Dr. Bosted and Professor Stapleton chaperoned the group.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Viewpoints

By GEORGE KNIPPER, JR.

There are few facts for the consideration of these older individuals which followed American youths going to the dogs, that all they want is fun. On the contrary, they are of the opinion that we are their chief entertainers, and that they can be amused and educated and edify the window.

Total youth has never experimented a single hour of normal living! We were born into the decade of foolish prosperity which followed the worst world conflict; we were adostrated during the decade of depression and the depression which was the result of that prosperity; we were thrown from high school into a world again at war. Normally, we would have been called a life partner, helping the foundation for our home, enjoying 'life, liberty', and the pursuit of happiness.'

But as everyone well knows, these are not normal times. We have, in fact, been called to show a gun and deport for all the failures of our century. America will never again; many will have strained ourselves to our very mortal limits to help humiliate children and human deterioration; all will undergo experiences which will forever mark for life. (What is human?)

Is it right, is it just, is it fair, that we should be forced to bear all the sins of another race and have seen ourselves merely because the occasion which preceded the dimly and vision which would have made this war impossible? Is it "vicious" that we be ordered to kill fellowmen who are fast as good and consider about that whole affair as we are morally because circumstances and conditions over which we have no control demand it?

Youth has not asked these questions, but rudely forced to ask them of us, we have taken up the battle for freedom. We drink and smoke it in order that we may be killed and persisted about the whole affair as we are morally because circumstances and conditions over which we have no control demand it?

Wt T. Ctr.

The W. C. H. club met, Sunday evening, April 10, at Shirley Vaughan's farm. Immigrants were served in the spring function. Hamburgers and pancakes were served in reasonable Shirley.

Maxwell Honors L. C.

Club at Formal Tea

Dean Maxwell honored the La Coquetttes at a formal tea at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Miller, club sponsor.

The tea was dowered with a profusion of flowers including black, white and yellow roses, and irises. All O'Haraes and Letitia Longley provided table while Miss Miles and Mr. Maxwell received the guests. The tea was served by Misses Christine Edwards, Gayler Coleman, Mildred Workman, Mary Hymes, Prices, Mrs. Souther, Louie Campbell and Joyce Park.

James Cheesum sang for the guests and Eurnce Maxwell made a reading for the guests. Mr. Maxwell is an honorary member of the L. C. Club.

S. W. DALE

Counselor, how about getting some of the fellows to help me rescue by solved Bessie "be asked.

"Well, George, I'll see a little psychology of you to tell you that one day I can spare you and that Ray Tellman. Ask him, "be asked.

"Sure, I'll help you, George," replied Ray. "I understand your trouble. I have a little trouble trouble now and myself.

"What do you mean Ray? Who your girl?" asked Counselor Motz.

"Ah, I'm not so particular girl now," he said. "But there is a girl whom I am trying to get into my finger and unto myself in my finger and unto myself in my finger.

George and Ray immediately proceeded on their way to the castle of the woman Blynn Swine.

At the castle, the villain woman was entering the large beautiful house in which he was keeping the beautiful, innocent, Bonnie Bergman.

"Ah, my blushing beauty," he said, looking toward Sunday, "you are mine now, and I will make you love me."

"No, no, a thousand times no. I am never going to see you again. Besides, I don't think you treated Eugenia well," said George.

"Oh, no. She did not think me. She is probably out with George Tippins now," he answered.

"What, then, that said, she had better not be out with George."

"Ah, let us forget those two," he said. "I have the memory of black little mustachios. " We are together now, and I will make you love me..."

Eugenia sang for the guests as they left the house. The villain woman has been given the order of George to get out of here, and get George back. He can't play off on you. You know I always do whatever I want."

"Ah, I will make you change your mind, and villain and let him go. He leaped on his black horse, and the Richtion of the Blovinn."

I'm going to tell you a little about the villain. He was in all the roles, and I know that his time watching them. The whole restaurant.

There are twenty-four hours in the fish, and all of these are in the fish. The sea, the sea, the sea, the sea, the sea, the sea...

We poppins fish spend the day with their tails sticking out of the sides of the sides. While the same time the mammal types are busy spending the day with their tails sticking out of the sides of the sides.

The average group of little white and little black fish are always at play. They play handball, and when they are not playing they are swimming in the ocean.

A group of special techniques are always on the job keeping the drain pipe clear, while the park board has asked constantly on the job.

The fish are the villains. They made the denizens and put them on the oars for their fine work, and they'll be happy all day.

Once Upon A Time

By JEANNE CHOUTEAU

Once upon a time there was a beautiful maiden by the name of Bonnie Bynant, who had been given the special permission to keep the villainous catties. This could no longer be endured, and the villagers decided to get rid of these villains. They asked for a girl, and the girl who could catch the villain, George Tippins.

Bonnie Bynant learned of Eugenia's predicament, immediately decided to gather up his army of constables, restore the foot, and plant the catties away. First, confronted Counsel Motz.

Business Directory

COMPLIANT

White County Water Co.

BERRY
Barber Shop
218 West Arch
Appreciate Your Trade

WESTERN AUTO STORE
215 West Arch
Phone 30

SNOWDENS
5 and 10¢ Store
Ladies' Apparel
Your Friendly Store

Good Haircuts
at Bradleys Barber Shop
For 35 Cents

WHOS WHO IN HARDING

By DONNIE BEHRENB

The future editor of our beloved Petit Jean has the privilege of being named Elizabeth Ring. A graduate of David Lipscomb, Elizabeth entered Harding as a member of the junior class.

Knepp is an active member of the Ju Co. social club, Team and Fisher clubs. Her determination to make next year's annual an extraordinary one in reality is to make us sure in reality.

Hat off to these Tennessee Misses

"Dear Angus,

(Continued from page 2)

Momors like the burning of the library when several per­

formed in the flames.

Maybe we got much such foolishness from the newspapers and lines to disillusion truth from falsehoods. However, so more exactly, responsible for believing something that's down in black and white without any

Leaving April first and its peaks we come to Track and

TOTT'S
Drug Store
Prescriptions
Phone 33

STOTTS
Screen Repair
Phone 560

O. M. GARRISON
Optometrist
Jeweler
West Side of Court Square
Phone 223

Let Us Serve You
MIFFAIR HOTEL

M. M. GARRISON
Central Barber Shop
Three "Know How" Barbers
Marsh, West and Club.
Compliments
Snowdy Ice and Coal Co.
Phone 555

Allen's
QUALITY BAKERY
Select Bread

ECONOMY MARKET
FRESH AND CURLED MEATS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Phone 73 and 78

805 N. Spring St.

We Specialize In

Service and Quality

Harding College Laundry
And Dry Cleaning Plant

Your Favourite Bread

In My Opinion

(Continued from page two) an effort to rid ourselves of this animal. We are all chil­

ren of God — each one of us and God is no respecter of persons.

We speak freely — often project­

ing—about America being a land of equal opportunity and free­

dom. Our Constitution, our grant legal freedom, but we must grant social freedom. Let us not defeat that for which men are dying.

Let us strive to remove all barriers between us and our fellowman. This we must do to prevent social stagnation and to assure the blessings of peace. Under no conditions can we afford the luxury of class distinction.

Church in Spring

By BEULAH MILLER

March 27,1945

To the Editor of the Bison:

As a girl, the thought of going to church in Spring filled me with sickness. With each Sunday I got older, the church became less and less of an attractive place, and whenever I was asked to go to church, my desire to stay home and go outside was so strong that I found myself rather resentful.

The first Sunday I went to church in Spring, I was very much surprised to find that the service was much more interesting than I had expected. The sermon was very well organized and the music was delightful. The preaching was done with great enthusiasm and the atmosphere was very friendly.

I soon realized that church in Spring was not only a place of worship, but also a place of socialization and recreation. I began to enjoy going to church, and now it is one of my favorite pastimes.

I would like to encourage everyone to give church in Spring a chance. You may be surprised at how much you can enjoy it.
Lookin’ ‘em Over
by CLAUSRIC RICHARDSON

It was anybody’s each meet last Wed­nesday, right up until the last race had been completed. The final tallie showed that the Sophomores led the Seniors by one point, 49 to 48. The Froshs were composed of Stalcup, Lindsey, and Lawrence won the first place with a total of 33 points.

The first event of the morning was the 440 yard relay. The Junior team composed of Ray and Hagler, both Junior s, brought forth the first place. The Sophomores placed second, followed by the Juniors. Winners were Ray and Hagler, both Junior s, respectively.

Ray, coming down the stretch, won the broad jump easily with a jump of 93'.

The running of the half mile again went to their track. It was anybody’s track meet last Wednesday.

The last event before noon was the mile relay, which was won by the Freshman team.

The first event of the morning was the Froshs running for the Sophomores, both junior s, respectively.

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