

5-11-1943

## The Bison, May 11, 1943

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY



## SPANNING THE GAP

## Army Reserve Group Called

Recently Dean L. C. Sears received a telegram from Army Headquarters department in Dallas, Texas, stating that the enlisted Army Reserve men would be called to duty in the very near future. Several days later another report was received stating that this call might be delayed.

Saturday Dean Sears received direct travel orders for the enlisted Army boys. He was requested to distribute the orders to the students directly. Dean Sears states that even though these boys will not be permitted to finish the school year they will be given full credit for the year's work.

This group will report to the Commanding Officer, Reception Center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Upon completion of processing at the Reception Center, these reservists will be sent to the Army Specialized Replacement Training Camp, Camp Maxey, Texas. They will be subject to Military Law from the time they leave school to report. A reimbursement at the rate of five cents per mile will be given them for the travel performed from school and a similar amount for the return journey if they are rejected.

Those leaving from here include Ralph Blagg, Herbert Lawrence, James McCorkle, Brooks Tillman, Dale Van Patten, Reagan Yarbrough, and Lynn Buffington.

James Edwards, Ray Tillman and Donald Harrison are also in the reserve but did not receive their call.

### ROBBINS, BENTLEY AND RUTHERFORD WILL WORK IN NO. CAROLINA

Virgil Bentley, senior, from Harding and Clinton Rutherford, sophomore, Vivian Robbins, Enid, Okla., will go to Rockingham, N. C., June 6, as personal workers in that mission city to precede the meeting which will be held by Dr. George S. Benson beginning June 20 and lasting through July 4. Professor Leonard Kirk will lead the singing.

Money to meet the expenses of all personal workers, including the preacher and the song leader, and at least \$100 for literature has already been promised Dr. Benson states.

"I expect this to be a harder mission field than was Salt Lake City because there are only 8 or 9 members there now and they meet in an upstairs hall," Dr. Benson said.

## THIS WEEK'S ?

### AS YOU LOOK BACK OVER THIS SCHOOL YEAR WHAT ARE THE MEMORIES THAT IMPRESS YOU MOST?

Frank Curtis: Brother Armstrong's Bible class.

Theda Robins: The mail twice a day, especially when I get letters.

Frances Stewart: The "hen" sessions in the suite of 232 and 234.

Irwana Welch: Campusology.

Emmagine Barber: Those quiet chapel services where everyone came in and seemed to have their minds centered on worship.

Letitia Longley: The first day I came and saw all the old students.

Nelda Justiss: I can't think.

Virginia Garner: The Gata outing to camp Tahkodah.

Virginia Watson: The Sunday night singing after church.

Jean Chroteau: Emalene Alexander falling in the dining hall.

Emalene Alexander: All of those scrumptious chorus trips, by all means, especially the one I didn't get to go on.

Ruby Jean Wesson: No certain one, just all of them.

# The Bison

VOL. 15, NO. 30.

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 11, 1943

## Ijams Begins Lecture Series

E. H. Ijams, president of David Lipscomb college, Nashville, Tennessee, began his series of lectures to Harding college students in chapel yesterday and will continue through Thursday.

"We live in strange times; we are doing unnatural, abnormal, ungodly, inhuman things all the time. Every human virtue is threatened. I am assailed with increasing anxiety. I come to you in the spirit of a watchman." These were the opening words of Brother Ijams.

According to him, there are two movements abroad now: 1. War on the Axis power, which we say is a fight to the finish. Everyone knows what a gigantic task this is. 2. A revival of Paganism, which challenges everything Christian and which is an undeclared war on the home because it denies the sanctity of marriage, denies true love.

"The biggest question today is what will be the outcome of the Christian family."

Then, three indices of the present situation were pointed out: 1. Increasing divorce rate; 2. Rise of juvenile crime; 3. Increase in delinquencies.

Lastly, Brother Ijams stated that the family is the oldest institution, that it is humanity's greatest opportunity, that in history lies the greatest chance of individual happiness, and that the family is America's number one power.

In closing, he said to the students: "Marriage, a home, and a family are your responsibility, your number one problem. If you are wrong on these relationships, you are wrong on everything."

## Prof. Miles Becomes Member Of American Chemical Society

Prof. J. H. Miles, head of the Harding chemistry department, has recently been elected to membership in the American Chemical Society.

The American Chemical Society is an honor association of American chemists which offers membership to men who have attained certain scholarship requirements and have demonstrated ability in research work in chemistry. There are various levels of membership as the junior, associate, and senior. Mr. Miles has been elected to senior membership. This society corresponds in this country to the Royal Society in London.

Mr. Miles came to Harding last fall from the Texas State Health Department where he had done research for three and a half years. He taught in Abilene Christian College for eight years and in Hardin-Simmons for a year.

He took his B. S. from Abilene Christian College and his M. A. from Harding-Simmons.

### SURVEY SHOWS 18 ARE INTERESTED IN FOREIGN MISSIONS

Recently President George S. Benson took a survey in chapel in an effort to determine the number of students planning to work in foreign fields when they finish school.

Among the 18 who plan to do work in foreign fields, three were indefinite concerning the place, three listed South Africa, two Alaska, two France, and other students expressed a desire to go to the following places: Japan, India, Russia, Australia, England, Puerto Rico, and Germany.

## Coleman, Hawley And Tipps Will Edit And Manage Bison

COLEMAN AND HAWLEY ARE CO-EDITORS; TIPPS WILL SERVE AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Keith Coleman, present business manager of The Bison, and Monroe Hawley, sophomore from Flint, Michigan, will be co-editors of the 1943-44 Bison, and George Tipps, sophomore, Childress, Texas, will be business manager.

Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coleman, 421 Grand Avenue, Searcy, and is working toward a B. A. degree. While attending high school at Harding he was an honor student, president of student council and Beta club, and won athletic and science awards. Coleman was president of his class during his freshman year in college. He has taken part in chorus and press club, debate, and is a member of the Lambda Sigma club.

Monroe Hawley attended Flint Junior College one year before coming here. He has devoted much of his time to oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Hawley was on the Harding debate team this year; he is a member of the Lambda Sigma club.

George Tipps, present circulation manager for the Bison, was first place district winner in declamation for three years, and one year regional champion, while he was in high school. Tipps is a member of the Lambda Sigma club, chorus, glee club, press club, and equestrian club.

Staff selections are made by the editor, business manager, and faculty advisor, from applications which are submitted during the last six weeks of school, and are submitted to the administration for approval.

## 'Our Mother' Discussed By T. H. Sherrill

"Our Mothers" was the subject of the message delivered by T. H. Sherrill on the regular radio broadcast Mother's Day.

Basing his sermon on the words Jesus uttered while hanging on the cross, "Behold the mother," he said: "No human influence can be favorably compared with that of mothers for evil or good. A righteous mother is the most divine-like power for spiritual achievements that dwell in human flesh. But it is also true that no person can ruin so many lives as a wicked woman—especially a sinful mother. Because the Lord has blessed mothers with so much influence, it is a tragedy for them to be indifferent or even just negligent."

"God made nothing so sweet and so noble as a good, true, pure woman. If womankind itself loses the virtue God endowed it with, all is lost. This very thing accounts for the fall of former civilizations."

He then proceeded to show how the maintenance of our entire race and of our nation depend upon the mothers.

Anyone desiring a copy of his sermon was asked to write him for it at Searcy, Arkansas.

The group of singers sang familiar songs: "Onward Christian Soldiers," "When Peace Like a River," "Out of My Bondage," and "O To Be Like Thee."

## Bursar C. Brown Explains 'Value' Of Numerous Fees

Harding College Searcy, Arkansas April 1, 1943.

C. D. Brown, Bursar Business Office Dear Brown:

I have a statement of account from you stating that I owe was a \$7.50 graduation fee. In looking over the other fees that I have been charged during the year, including a medical fee, library fee, excess tuition fee, entrance fee, activity fee, it appears to me that I am putting out a great deal of money in which there is no "value received." Take, for instance, the medical fee of \$5.00 which was charged at the beginning of the year. The dentist disillusioned me into believing that I had only one cavity in my remaining teeth, and I found later, upon free examination by another dentist, and after a series of severe pains, that I had a number of cavities which were easily visible to the naked eye. The doctor told me that my pulse beat was continuing nicely, somewhere between 64 and 110, which I was aware of before the examination. I was asked whether I could see a chart 20 feet away (and I could) and outside of being weighed, which I could have done anywhere in town for a penny, that is all the medical attention I have received during the year. I had an occasion to use some sulphathiazole pills, but the charge was presented on delivery.

Now take the entrance fee. Brown, you know, and I know, that there is nothing tangible about any of these fees. A fellow has to have a powerful imagination to see where any value is received. And you, being a student of economics, know that it is a serious violation of any law of economics to pay out money where you know there is not a Chinaman's chance of getting any benefit.

There's the activity fee. The only sensible, worthwhile service of it all is the weekly paper, The Bison. And yet, even though I'm personally attached to the old rag, I doubt that she's worth \$9.00 ed school. You might say, "It's there for you," which is very true, but must a guy be compelled to pay for some-

thing he is not consulted about? Now, Brown, you know you would object if the local grocer would charge you up with \$30 worth of prune juice and say, per year. The only other chance to get anything out of this fee is the swimming pool and just about one-third use that. I have gone swimming two times in it during the four years I have attended. It's there for you—it's your own fault if you don't get it, you're paying for it!

And now comes this drafted graduation fee. Tell me, Brown, what's it for? Does a diploma cost that much? If so, I'd be just as content with a notarized statement from the president stating that I have completed my work here. I don't care a snap for the fancy doings.

I shall appreciate your kind consideration in this matter, Mr. Brown, so think it over. Can you do this to me with a clear conscience?

Very sincerely yours, Virgil Bentley.

HARDING COLLEGE Searcy, Arkansas

Mr. Virgil Bentley Campus

Dear Mr. Bentley:

On April 1, I received a rather lengthy epistle from you enumerating a number of fees and stating that there was no value received. Now, for instance, we will take that same medical fee of \$5.00. Apparently, this has caused you a great deal of unrest. Of course, being blessed with a superb physique and having no need for the physician it would appear that this small item is rather unjust, but on the other hand if you had been so unfortunate as to require the service of a surgeon in the case, shall we say, of an appendectomy, this would have been a very good investment. And by the way, if you have a pulse you are to be congratulated. There are so many people who do not have a pulse beat. They, of course, are in the cemetery. On numerous clear nights I have been able to see the moon, yet my optometrist stated that I should wear glasses, so after all, it is more or less a matter of taking the

(Continued on page four)

### CORRECTION

Under the heading "Honor Roll, former Harding students in the service," in April 27 issue of The Bison it was stated that the list was compiled by Miss Ruth Langford. This was an error on our part. The list of names was compiled by Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, and the art work for the poster on which the names were placed was done by Miss Langford. We are glad to make this correction, and are sorry that the mistake occurred.

### CLASSES BUY FURNITURE FOR GIRLS' RECEPTION ROOM

The senior, junior, and sophomore classes are uniting their class projects in order to place new furniture in the girls' reception room. The three classes are giving approximately \$170. This amount is to be equaled by the school.

The desired furniture could not be secured in Searcy, so a committee made a trip to Little Rock to select the

(Continued on page four.)

### DISSERTATION ON STRAWBERRY PICKING

By Wyatt Sawyer

As I've said before there is nothing like strawberry picking. Now cotton picking is close to the same sensation, but not quite because the bolls of cotton are white and they never hide from one under the leaves and stuff.

In preparation for picking strawberries one should put on white shoes and white overalls so that the hits may be counted after the strawberry fight. A large straw hat is very beneficial as a shield. This should be white also for obvious reasons.

The first step in actual picking berries is to get a bunch of little boxes to put berries in. Then secure another thing that these little boxes fit in. This thing has a handle while the little boxes do not.

Next one should find himself a comfortable spot on the ground next to a strawberry vine, then put the little container with the little containers by his side. Next, comes the hard part of his job. Everywhere around there can be seen lots and lots of little red berries. That is everywhere except on the

(Continued on page four.)

## NEWS from WASHINGTON

### THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Attention of tomorrow's career woman is hereby directed today's No. 1 Woman-power shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

### NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

So far, 488 college and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until

(Continued on page three)



# Free Enterprise -- A Fruit Of Freedom

A theme which takes a great deal of Dr. Benson's time and attention is free enterprise. Though he is recognized as one of the greatest free enterprise promoters in America, we have studied the lesson very little right here on our own campus.

When we face the question squarely we cannot help admitting that free enterprise has played a very definite and decisive role in the present war. The success of America's system of rugged individualism is greatly magnified when contrasted with the European doctrines of paternalism and state socialism. About nine years ago Germany started preparing for war; and Japan and Italy really began about twenty years ago; today our power to produce war materials outstrips them all. Inventors, engineers, manufacturers, and salesmen, through this typically American system, have contributed to the development of the force that is now arming and equipping our Army and Navy. In regard to our power to produce, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell says: "When Hitler

put his war on wheels, he ran it straight down our alley. When he hitched his chariot to an internal-combustion engine, he opened up a new battle front — a front we know well."

Free enterprise not only encourages efficiency and permits general prosperity, it gets the job done. A man is rewarded for his initiative and hard work. And because profits of the American people are not "regulated" to poverty, our nation has become the richest in the world.

Free enterprise could well be called a corner-stone toward building a mighty and progressive nation. It is one of the many echoes of the original ringing of the Liberty Bell. It is fruit of the freedom provided in our American Constitution, and we must not allow ourselves to lose sight of these facts: our freedom to make profits in the past has been the source of our military strength in this present war; when our fathers fought for freedom they fought for economic freedom too, on which the "Americay way" depends just as much as any of our other

freedoms; the continuance of the free enterprise system is seriously challenged — this challenge must be met!

## Last Call Bound Volumes!

Immediately after the next issue of the paper we will start distribution of the bound volumes. Those who have paid for them first will get them first.

There will be many things in this volume that will interest you when you are out of school. A bound volume of *The Bison* will make a splendid companion for your Petit Jean. You have the events of school life recorded week by week, and one can never know how to appreciate a bound volume of his school paper until he is separated from his "old friends."

Pay for your Bound volume today! See Keith Coleman, Virgil Bentley, Bonnie Bergner, or George Tipps.

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

May 11, 1943

## FRAGMENTS

This note was found on the boss's desk where Don Healy works, and was submitted to Miss Frances Ray. Mr. White:

Healy L-4245 wants to take off from May 23rd to June 3rd 1943.

Said he has personal business to take care of and wants to get married while he's off.

Teacher: You, in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?

Voice from back of room: I dunno.

Teacher: You don't? Well, who was the third president of the United States?

V. F. B. of R: I dunno.

Teacher: Well, then, how many men were killed during the Civil War?

V. F. B. of R: I dunno.

Teacher: Don't you know, I assigned this material last Friday. What were you doing last Friday?

V. F. B. of R: I was over in the next county.

Teacher: How do you expect to pass this course?

V. F. B. of R: Well, I don't know ma'am. You see, I just came in to fix the radiator.

After they had finished eating, the waiter brought the bill to two Scotchmen. The two sat and talked for a couple of hours. After the conversation failed, they merely smoked on in silence. At one o'clock in the morning one of them got up and phoned to his wife: "Don't wait up for me any longer, lass, it looks like a deadlock."

## WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By MONROE HAWLEY

Hardin Junior College of Wichita Falls, Texas was the scene a short time ago of the Texas High School sub-regional contests. The contests conducted were in one act-plays, senior declamation, extemporaneous speaking, debate, ready writing, speaking, ready writing, syping, and shorthand. There was also one debate which took place.

Hardin has two CAA barracks which are under construction and nearing completion. Some 108 students have now been enrolled to take CAA courses and the new accommodations are badly needed. Hardin is the Secondary Instructors' school for the five Southern states, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas. However, most of the states in the union are represented. Students that finish their basic training are eligible to be sent to Hardin.

Dr. Bernice Moore of Texas University, representing the Hogg foundation, was the speaker for Hardin's assembly recently. Dr. Moore pointed out that American youth have need of special intelligence today—"to be able to read the implications of writings and to look for and recognize two sides of the question." It was also stated that at present there is a definite lack of intelligent analysis of what we read and hear.

## ALUMNI ECHOES

By MAC TIMMERMAN

Kellerville, Texas.  
Dear Broher Baxter:

We have just completed one month's work and can say we have certainly enjoyed it all. The congregation is very small but there seems to be perfect harmony among the members, and they seem to be the best to be found. That in itself is something for which to be thankful.

On Sunday afternoons we go to a little country church about seven miles from here and preach and teach their Bible lesson. There was no young people's meeting, or ladies' Bible class in Kellerville, but have begun both with seemingly good results and interest. All this keeps me busy but I expected it to and would be unsatisfied if it didn't.

It was necessary for us to get an automobile from the start. We got a 1939 chevrolet sedan which will fit our needs fairly well.

Our house has five rooms with good fixtures, but was not furnished. The church building is in very good condition; has two class rooms and the main auditorium—if it can be called one—will seat around two hundred. I hope to see it full some time.

I'm glad to be started in my life's work, but I miss going to school. If possible I intend to take my Master's degree within the next two years.

Sincerely,  
D. C. LAWRENCE.

## Backstage

By WELDON CASEY

Every one is complimenting the girls' glee club, the orchestra, the vaudeville group, and all the cast of "Potpourri" for an excellent program Thursday night. The program showed timeless work on the part of the directors and the crew. Ed Rhodes did an excellent job with the lights.

I especially liked the number "Brazil" which was done beautifully by the girls' glee club and the orchestra. T. Coy Porter narrated the last half of the program called Pan-Americana. His introduction in spanish was very effective. The cold he evidently had helped his speaking voice it appeared to me. His narration was faultless, but his cold showed its effect in his number "Siboney." The Pan-American section was certainly in keeping with the spirit of the day.

The affect of the whole program was excellent. However, it is my opinion and many others that the program would have been higher entertainment had the vaudeville section been excluded altogether. Virgil Bentley's announcing was the best thing in it. The other two sections were excellent. The closing number, "Star Spangled Banner," thrilled the whole audience.

There will be one more lyceum this year. It will be "Craig's Wife," directed by Miss Margaret Pearce. It will be given the last week of school and is an Alpha Psi Omega presentation. It will have the most outstanding cast of the year; Mrs. Oral Cone, Mr. C. E. Davidson, and Miss Edithlyn Thompson have leading rolls.

## Dear Angus

May Day came with its usual ceremony. The fete was unusually impressive this year. Although the weather is an old subject I will say this about it, the day was the most ideal one we've had since I've been here.

There were plenty of beautiful girls. These were observed in the glee club, which opened the program with a song. Still others were engaged with the winding of the Maypole. This is always impressive. It's marvelous to see the way the girls, with grace and ease, can mill around and still come out with a perfectly lovely job.

The Queen was Ruth Bradley. She certainly had all the qualifications of one, too. In addition to real beauty she had poise, and a queenly dignity. Her attendants likewise were graceful, and I don't know where you'd go to find three girls with more queenly qualities.

Oh, yes, I must mention that we had our annual dog convention on the same day, as usual. Maybe it's the hospitality of this place that makes it the haven for so many dogs. It does seem to me that a little high life would be appropos. Hospitality is fine in its place, but when you can't even have a dignified ceremony without the permission of the parasites, its time the hosts took over. We ought to have some say in this

Thednal Garner, to boy at Camp Tahkodah who was cutting dangerous capers: Say, have you paid for your Petit Jean?

Prof.: Now students, pay close attention to the board while I run

matter. After all, we feed them, provide them with a warm studio in the winter, and keep them well supplied with companionship.

The music department gave its lyceum number last Thursday night. It was called Potpourri, and that it was. All in all it was an elegant program; if elegant is expressive enough of all the beauty of costume, moving music, and art work that was combined in the production.

Say, that Bill Laas is some director. You remember him. Seems to me he has chances to really go places. Of course, I'm relying on the judgment of those who know about those things.

All the fun and activity reminds us, especially the seniors that it won't be long until we'll be departing from the portals of the old institution. It brings a little lump right down in the throat where you swallow, and if we weren't so terribly busy we'd probably be upset about the whole thing.

Say, Angus, some of our ex-students were here last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Earwood, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Hemingway. Wayne still has his typical "humorosity." Doyle is still serious, more or less. Their respective spouses have learned to match their dispositions well.

—Plunket.

through it again.

Warm breath on my cheek,  
Soft touch on my shoulder,  
Little face pressed close to mine—  
Eek! Who let the cat in?

## Spirit of Christ

Dale Larsen

"JESUS, OUR FRIEND"

Let us look, for a moment, to that grand old song: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". That first phrase suggests a very worthy thought. The friendship of Jesus is invaluable, but it is appreciated?

This song suggests a few of countless advantages found in His word for those who seek and follow Him. Can we take advantage of these many privileges offered to all who believe upon Him and obey His word? If we have obeyed and accepted Him as our greatest friend and savior, do we avail ourselves of our great opportunity—that of trusting Him implicitly in each and every little problem and difficulty in which the wisdom of man offers no assurance?

Our Savior has done more for man than all earthly friends could ever do and promises more than human minds can ever conceive of.

Jesus wants to be close to us—yes, like a friend—our best friend. Let us confide in Him and come to know the joy of actually looking to Jesus as the greatest and only real friend.

## The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas postoffice under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00 per year.

Virgil Bentley, editor-in-chief,  
Keith Coleman, business manager;  
Claudia Rosenbaum, faculty advisor.

George Tipps, circulation manager;  
Claudia Ruth Pruett, secretary.

Columnists: Dale Larsen, Mac Timmerman, Weldon Casey, Eralene Alexander, Claude Richardson, Frances Ray, Monroe Hawley, Bonnie Bergner, Fayetta Coleman.

Reporters: Lamar Plunket, Bernice Curtis, Jack Nadeau, Joyce Blackburn, yatt Sawyer, Lucien Baggett.

## In My Opinion

I'm a senior. What does that mean to me? Is it enough for me to know that I am among the students that have finished four years of college work and am now ready to secure my B. A. degree? To most people that may be true. Just to get a degree and then to go out into the world for a job is not a sufficient reason to spend four years in an institution. One needs foundation of character before he steps out into the business of living.

Seniors—analyze your four years here in Harding College—has it been just another four years spent in school or does it leave behind the aims and purposes of wanting to make one's self successful in life as a co-worker with men and servant of the Lord?

The purpose of this institution is to prepare young people for the business of living as children of the Lord. If you have not taken of the advantages offered to you here there will come a time of regretfulness when you wish you had studied the Bible and other similar subjects as you should. I'm not saying this just to say something, but the other classmates have the future years in school and if you have inadequately prepared yourself, woe is it unto you! Remember, if the time of sowing of knowledge isn't taken advantage of when given to you then you have come to the end and the people you confront will leave you in the desert of neglect. Will you be able to qualify your action in the best way possible? No, because you did not take hold of your opportunities in Harding when you were able. Let's hope that we all will do our best.

You wonder why one gets into the mood of the last paragraph. Well here is why. Meditating upon the things that confront me for the future I wonder if I have fully qualified myself for my work which I intend to do. I thought that it would

be good to pass on to others my thinking. You can see where there could have been improvement made upon your life work. You can be doing something about it now, but only with a renewed determination can you face the future so your every effort will always lead toward the goal of success.

To those who are preparing to enter this institution: come with the decision in your mind that you will strive to do your best through all your four years of college work. But remember that this is a Christian institution, and its main ideal is to stress principles and examples laid down by Christ in the New Testament.

I'm sure of one thing. If this institution ceased to practice and teach Christianity it might as well stop being a school for the betterment of character and true ideals of womanhood and manhood. The student body, alumnus, and the faculty of the school all have a hand in keeping their Alma Mater Christian.

Perhaps you think that life is too hard for you to endure these things but make this creed for yourself if it is that way.

"My failures of today will help guide me on to victory tomorrow. I will not yield to discouragement. I will trample it under foot and make it serve as a stepping stone to success. I will conquer my obstacles and turn them into opportunities. I realize that I am the master of my own fate; I will be master of circumstances, not their slave. Tomorrow will bring new strength, new hope, new opportunities and new beginnings. I will be ready to meet it with a brave heart, a calm mind, an undaunted spirit. I will not tax my mental energy with useless worry. I will learn to dominate my restless thoughts and look on the brighter side of everything."

—By Mac Timmerman.



# SOCIETY and CLUBS

By Bonnie Sue Chandler

## Bradley Crowned Queen Of May

By Bonnie Bergner

A friendly sun, framed by a lovely, blue sky smiled approvingly as Miss Ruth Bradley, Harding College senior, was crowned Queen of May.

The girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Florence Jewell and accompanied by Miss Christine Neal, opened the festive singing excerpts from "Tales of Vienna Woods." After many beautiful formations the 48 girls who wound the poles formed a lane through which the 30 members of the court, the flower girls, the crown bearer, the queen, the train bearers, and queen's attendants, Mrs. Imogene Nicholas Hawkins, and Mrs. Coye Tillman McKinney, passed while approaching the throne.

The crown bearer was Shari Hill; the train bearers, Julianne Rand and Carolyn Thompson; and the flower girls were Paula Windsor, Marilyn Sue Pate, Judy Deener, Martha Gay Hendrix, Carolyn Garrett, Shirley Marshall, Julia Ann Rice, and Jo Ann Hubbell.

Following his impressive speech Prof. F. W. Mattox crowned the queen and she ascended to her throne. The striking of three majestic chords formed the cue to which the entire group of girls bowed before the queen. The girls then took their places to wind their poles with streamers of six different pastel shades. All three poles were wound beautifully. After the final pattern had been woven the girls marched in two's to form a final lane, holding up flowery arches, under which the queen and her subjects marched.

Carmen Price played the piano accompaniment for the winding of the poles and Wyatt Sawyer furnished recordings for the other formations.

Sponsored by the Ju Go Ju club and Mrs. L. C. Sears, the May Fete is an annual event, and this event seemed to go off as beautifully as ever before.

### L. C. CLUB

#### JOURNEYS TO TAHKODAH

The L. C.'s and their dates spent their spring outing at Camp Tahkodah Saturday. Their dinner menu consisted of fried chicken, gravy, bean salad, onions, radishes, hot rolls, iced tea, ice-cream and cookies. For supper they had tomato, tuna-fish, lettuce, and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, fruit salad, iced tea, ice-cream and cookies.

The members and guests and their dates were Christine Edwards, John Cannon; Louise Moore, Keith Swim; Claudia Pruett, Kenneth Callicott; Marilyn Thornton, George Knepper; Dorothy Brown, Joe Clark; Joyce Barker, Monroe Hawley; Fayette Coleman, Everette Maxwell; Wanda Luttrell, T. Coy Porter; Lois Campbell, Winston Allen; Mrs. Miles; and Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson.

### LAMBDA SIGMAS

#### FISH AT BARBERS

#### LAKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Barbers Lake was the scene Friday night of the annual fishing trip of the Lambda Sigma club. The "daring adventurers" left Harding that afternoon at 4:30 and returned to the campus the next morning at about 7 o'clock. The members of the club were taken to the lake in a truck owned by Lex Roberts, a former member of the club.

As soon as the fishermen arrived at the lake the supper committee went to work while others gathered wood and still others went fishing. About dusk all came in from the lake to enjoy a splendid repaste cooked by an open fire. After finishing the meal the group continued its fishing, and from then until breakfast the next morning there was someone fishing. In spite of the fact that several had never fished in the waters of Arkansas before a number of good sized fish were caught.

Most of the members of the club slept a little during the night, but their sleep was a little dampened by the rain which came about 3:30 a. m. Several fishermen spent all day Saturday in bed.

Guests on the trip were Prof. Baxter, Prof. John Lee Dykes, Billy Summit, and Lex Roberts. Incidentally, Prof. Dykes makes a good cook. In spite of the rain "a good time was had by all."

In addition to the guests those making the trip were Dr. Summitt, sponsor, Weldon Casey, Lloyd Collier, Thednal Garner, Robert Gordon, Monroe Hawley, LaVern Houtz, Dale Jorgenson, Dale Larson, Jack Nadeau, Lamar Plunket, Eddie Shewmaker, George Tipps, and Joe Wooten.

### W. H. C.

On May 1, the W. H. C., met in the room of Jean Hawkins and Mary Jo McKnight to complete final details in regard to the spring banquet. Mrs. Hawkins was presented with a green and white reversible bedspread as a wedding gift from the club. Tuna fish sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served.

### G. A. T. A.

With pine a la mode and coffee as refreshments the G. A. T. A.'s held their regular meeting in Maxine O'Banions' room. Plans for the coming strawberry festival were discussed but no definite day set. The anklets that were ordered a week ago were distributed. They are white with GATA monogrammed on the top.

### JU GO JU

The Ju Go Jus in their regular meeting Saturday night completed plans for

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Earwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hemmingway visited friends on the campus Thursday.

Mrs. Claus Bergner visited her daughters, Betty and Bonnie last week.

Mrs. H. L. Hardie and Mrs. Fred Wesson visited their daughters, Jewell Dean and Ruby Jean last week.

Mary Jo McKnight's mother visited her Thursday and Friday.

Betty Bergner and her mother left Friday for Little Rock and Pine Bluff.

Oletta French spent the weekend in Little Rock.

Imogene Hawkins spent the weekend in Little Rock.

Carrie Dendy and Mary Bess Love went to Little Rock Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mary Jo McKnight spent the weekend at her home in Little Rock.

Annette Burford visited her home in Senatobia, Mississippi.

Wayne Smethers visited his sisters and other friends last week.

Tommy Shroyer, a former training school student, visited friends here over the weekend.

Their spring outing Saturday May 15. The meeting was held in the dining hall and Bonnie Sue Chandler and Vester Densmore served punch and cake to the members.

### SUB-DEB

Members of the Sub-Deb club had supper at Headlee's Drug Store, and attended the show and had a bunking party in Ruth Overstreet's room last Friday.

### T. N. T.

The T. N. T.'s camped at Doniphan Lake Friday night.

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### WHO'S WHO IN HARDING COLLEGE

By Bonnie Bergner

"Mac"—short for William McKisick Timmerman—a senior for this 1942-43, certainly deserves a note of merit. Known for his kind-heartedness, willingness, and faithful work, Mac has attended four years with no small number of friends.

Mac has a reputation "what no one can deny" for outstanding kitchen work. Active in chorus, press club, Texas club, and Sub T club, Mac is columnist for the Bison and First Mate of the Sub T.

As worker for the speech festival he has done wonders. He has also been an active participant in many events.

A preacher student, Mac is to be commended for his spirituality.

Yep, "he's a jolly good fellow," and deserves the best.

### WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued from page one.)

June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists completed, schools not named are facing again the question of how they can best serve the war effort. Civilian and military officials hope they'll remember the oft-reiterated statement that the most serious manpower shortages are in technical and professional fields. They're also anxious that no discrimination is made between students in uniform and students in civvies.

Both are preparing for vital, patriotic contributions to the war.

### WILL THE JOBS LAST?

Not even history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the problem of earning a living. College stud-

ents going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder whether they will still have jobs when it's all over.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 per cent of today's war workers think their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on postwar plans which provides a stepping stone to full employment.

Down at CIO headquarters on Washington's natty Jackson place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least 10 million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Age-long barriers against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

So long as men who are able and

however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

### YOU WON ANYHOW

News of college students' fervid devotion to freedom continues to filter through from the European underground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolf Hitler a murderer.

Among students who paid with their lives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another medical student named Christoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now."

After the executions, the words "You won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls.

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# Lookin' 'em Over

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

## Viewpoints

By GEORGE KNEPPER, JR.

"I held it truth with him who sings  
To one clear harp in divers tones,  
That men may rise in stepping stones  
Of their dead selves to higher things."

Behind all men who have risen to noble heights lie the stepping stones of conquered fears and imperfections. From defeat they have salvaged invincibility. On failure they have built patience. Out of hate and greed have sprung love and magnanimity.

Greatest of all their conquered foes is self. This is the final step into immortality.

These new attributes when compared to the detrimental aspects of former character provide the one true standard for self-analysis. When a man struggles above his petty selfish self, he discovers his real and ideal self—the perpetual self which God alone creates.

"The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,  
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

If the looseness and immorality of today have tempted you to relinquish faith in the fine and noble way of life, look back at what the Moving Finger has written. Then lift up your eyes to the glorious summit still distant. All of life is still before you. You cannot fail in your quest for higher things if you have the desire to succeed. The valiant always conquer.

Yesterday ended last night. Today is a new and better day. Slay the transiently dominant desires of your earth-self, and raise on these dead selves to the exalted plane where dwells your god-self. Forget yourself into immortality, and you will have come to the measure of greatness, the treasure of achievement and the pleasure of life.

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—BURSAR C. BROWN

(Continued from page one.)

proper viewpoint.

Now the entrance fee is one of the best fees. Without this item one would never be permitted to enter the portals of this institution. Now think what that means. Did you not, Mr. Bentley, meet the future Mrs. Bentley here? While our bureau has very little to do with this affair, we no doubt could have assisted you. Just the payment of a nominal fee would have no doubt made wonders come to pass.

This graduation fee you spoke about is no doubt what prompted your lengthy epistle. Well, to tell you the truth, the sheep skin and cap and gown, the transportation charges and other incidentals do not quite take all of this fee, but do you suppose I sit in this office and fret 12 months in a year for my health? The benefits that may be derived from a diploma are numerous. Why, this can be framed and hung upon the wall for the perusal of your children and grandchildren and you will never appreciate the cap and gown until you sit through the baccalaureate address on Sunday night with the temperature at about 100 degrees.

I doubt whether this feeble effort will satisfactorily explain the question, but I can explain it in very few words, namely: We collect the fees in order to have money to spend.

Sincerely yours,

The Honorable C. D. Brown,  
Bursar.

—DISSERTATION ON

(Continued from page one.)

nearest vine. But without discouragement the picker should lift a few of the little green leaves he sees and under them there should be a lot of little red things hiding. These are strawberries.

The proper method of plucking little red berries is this. Secure a firm, not too firm, grip on a clump of these red berries and with the proper muscular action of the forearm withdraw the hand with the little berries enclosed securely.

These little berries go in the little boxes in the little container with the handle on it. This process should be carried on until all the berries are gone from this spot. Then the container with the little boxes with the little red berries in them should be moved a foot or so down the row and the same picking methods applied to this bunch of berries until all the berries are gone from this spot also.

If and when the little boxes in the container reach the height of their cap-

acity, they are then carried to a little shed-like structure to be accounted for.

At this point the picker becomes a veteran at the business so he puts his little container with the little boxes in it down and goes home.

## FELLOWSHIPS IN PUBLIC RELATIONS ESTABLISHED

Three fellowships for research in public relations for 1943 have just been established by Edward L. Bernays, publicist in New York, author of "Propaganda", "Crystallizing Public Opinion" and "Speak Up for Democracy".

The fellowships are: (1) to Western Reserve University, Cleveland, \$500 for the study of how in the past 25 years business, education, government and the press have increased their use of public relations. This is to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of the public attitudes toward business since 1930 as reflected in the press, on the radio, resolutions and actions of the different constituent groups that make up our society—labor, religious, farm, social service, government and other groups.

(2) to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism \$1,000 for the study of the attitudes of liberal United States business men in the past

50 years and what the effects of these attitudes were on public opinion and public action. The subject was chosen "because liberal business men have done a great deal to further the relations between the component parts of our society, and the results of their efforts should be made available to other industrial leaders who have not learned how to apply such principles and practices to their own commercial and industrial activities.

(3) to New York University \$1,000 to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of changing attitudes towards public relations by the press and business in the past 25 years.

—CLASSES BUY

(Continued from page one.)

furniture. President Benson, Mrs. Cartwright, and a class representative from each class, Doris Healy, Joyce Blackburn, and Emalene Alexander selected the furniture. There are eight pieces of the furniture including two divans, three rockers, and two chairs and a hassock.

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NEWPORT

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Harding's intramural sports program closed with a bang Monday afternoon with the freshmen winning first place in the swimming meet. The frosh had a strong team composed of Ray Tillman, Leon Huddleston, George Reagan, Loran Biggs, and Virgil Lawyer.

The sophomores had a good team, and were helped out a lot by Weldon Casey, some hidden talent. The sophomores, however, lost some of their fast men and divers last year; but despite these losses they were not crowded for their second place.

The juniors and seniors were pretty evenly matched, but the seniors had a large hole in their team where Bill Laas had been last year. Coy Porter proved to be the junior's mainstay by winning most of his team's 15 points.

The list of events and winners are:

20 yard free style

1. Tillman
2. Sawyer.
3. Whittemore.
4. Porter.

20 yard backstroke

1. Casey.
2. Porter.
3. Reagan.
4. Tillman.

20 yard breast stroke

1. Huddleston.
2. Porter.
3. Casey.
4. Ganus.

100 yard free style

1. Sawyer.
2. Virgil Lawyer.
3. Whittemore.

Diving

1. Whittemore.
2. Huddleston.
3. Biggs.
4. Ray Yawyer.

100 yard relay

1. Frosh: Tillman, Huddleston, Biggs, Reagan, Tillman.
2. Sophs: Harrison, R. Lawyer, Richardson, Casey, Sawyer.
3. Seniors: Chandler, Miller, Allen, Whittemore, Ganus.
4. Juniors: Clay, Stover, Porter.

60 yard medley relay

1. Frosh: Reagan, Huddleston, Tillman.
2. Sophs: Casey, R. Lawyer, Sawyer.
3. Seniors: Miller, Ganus, Allen.

Underwater swim

1. Porter.
2. Huddleston.
3. Sawyer.
4. Reagan.

## Buffington Wins Singles In Tennis

Lynn Buffington won the singles tennis tournament by defeating Cliff Ganus in the finals. The final match was really a thriller with a total of 57 games being played. The final tallies showed Buffington in front 8-6, 3-6, 10-8, and 8-6. Of the 57 games, Buffington won a total of 30 while Ganus took 27.

To reach the finals against Ganus, Buffington defeated Sharp, Reagan, and Stover. Meanwhile Ganus was defeating Harrison, Plunket, Tipps, and Tandy to reach the finals.

Both of the boys displayed some excellent tennis playing and neither had been beaten. Both Ganus and Buffington had "wicked" serves and they were usually in. Their smashes were equally hard to return, in fact Buffington's steady defensive and offensive play was the main thing that rated him victory.

### WARTIME WASHINGTON

Up on Capitol Hill, in the public lands and surveys committee room of the Senate office building, is one of the busiest offices in Wartime Washington.

It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's another office "manned" by volunteer women who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Hall, wife of Minnesota's junior senator who is a sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in the room is a soldier's file, packed with letters from service men and their parents. Dominant theme of these letters is: "We want this never to happen again. There must be some plan to maintain peace and yours sounds like a good one."

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an average of 2.54

## Frosh Take Swimming Tournament

The "darkhorse" freshmen, winning a total of four first places out of eight events, won the intramural swimming meet Monday afternoon. Besides winning four first places the frosh took four seconds, one third, and one fourth place to boost their points.

Eleven points behind the victors, but nine points ahead of their closest opponent came the sophomores taking second place. The sophomores won two first places, three seconds, two thirds, and one fourth place.

The only real scramble for a place came with the junior and senior teams both tying for third place. Coy Porter's valuable assistance in winning one first place, and two seconds gave the juniors the edge by two points. The juniors made a total of 15 points while the seniors made only 13.

patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals . . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

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