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STRAWBERRY BARTLETT

Are We "BEING" or WORKING?

ROBBINS, BENTLEY

If you know you would object if I were talking about something more important than this. After all, we are all in the service but did not receive their call.

America's number one power.

In closing, he said to the students, 'Marriage, a home, and a family are your responsibilities, your number one responsibility. If you are wrong in your relationships, you are wrong in everything."

Pro. Miles becomes Member of American Chemical Society

Prof. J. H. Miles, head of the Harding chemistry department, has recently been elected a member of the American Chemical Society.

The American Chemical Society is an honor society of American chemists, which offers membership to men who have a degree in the sciences, and have demonstrated ability in research work in chemistry. Membership is a mark of distinction, but on the other hand, is not a Chimpanzee's grant of any benefit.

Furthermore, we are offering this year's lecture series on page four."

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A theme which takes a great deal of Dr. Bennett's time and attention is free enterprise. Through his recognition of its role as one of the greatest free enterprise promoters in America, we have studied the issues very little right here on our own campus.

When we face the question squarely we cannot admit 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 generally recognized as one of the main sources of her national safety and political stability. 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 outruns all them. Accordingly, engineers, chemists, and scientists who have been trained in an 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, let Dr. Brehon Suyerwell say:

"When Hitler put his war wheels on, he started them 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 with whom."

Free enterprise not only encourages efficiency and permits general prosperity, but it also gives the man a reward 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 cornerstone toward building a mighty and progressive nation. It is one of the many echoes of the original ringing of the Liberty Bell. It is a fruit of the freedom provided in our American Constitution, and we must not allow ourselves to be taken in by some who try to prove that we have not been the source of our military strength in this present war; when we fought for freedom they fought for financial freedom too, on which the "American way" depends just as much as on any of our other freedoms; the continuance of the free enterprise system is seriously challenged — this challenge must be met!

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Bradley Crowned Queen Of May

By Bonnie Berger

A friendly sun, framed by a lovely blue sky smiled approvingly at Mr. Robert Bradley, Harding College senior, as crowned Queen of May.

The girls' club, named by Mrs. Minnie Jewell and accompanied by Miss Christine Nunn, opened the formal event with excerpts from "Tales of Vienna Woods." After many beautiful formulas, the 48 girls who vied for the polka fortunes and the crown, the prince bearers, the queen, and queen's attendants, Mrs. Margaret Hearst, Misses Dishman, and Mrs. Coppy Tilton McKinney, passed while accompanying the throne.

The crown bearer was Mr. Stan Hill; the main bearers, Julianne Rand and Caroline Thompson; and the flower girls, several of the 48 girls who wound the poles to the spring meeting at 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 fisherman arrived at the lake the supervisor bearers went to work while others gathered wind and still others went fishing. About dusk all came in from the lake to enjoy a splendid square cooked by an open fire. After finishing the meal the group continued in fishing, and from then until bed time the next morning there was a lot of fun and a bit of talk along the lines that several had never fished in the waters of Arkansas before a number of first fish were caught.

Most of the members of the club slept a little during the night, but their sleep was a little disturbed by the rain which came about 3:30 a.m. Several started going out the next morning. The guides on the trip were Prof. Allen, Prof. John Leeds, Billy Snodgrass, and Lex Roberts. Incidentally, Prof. Ryals made a good cook. In spite of the rain, "a good time was had by all." In addition to the guests making the trip were Dr. Summert, sponsors, Weldon Casey, Lloyd Collier, Thednal Larson, Jack Naude, Lamar Planket, Maxie Stidman, George Tipton, and Joe Woosan.

LAMBDA SIGMA
FISH AT BARRERS
LAKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Barbers Lake was the scene Friday night of the annual fishing trip of the Lambda Sigma club. The "luring advertisers" left Harding that afternoon at 4:45 and returned to the campus the same morning at about 7 o'clock.

Three days prior to the event the members of the club took to the lake a truck owned by Lex Roberts, a former member of the club.

Intrigued Hawtow spent the weekend in Little Rock.

Carrie Dorety and Mary Bee Lives earned the weekend at the business house in Little Rock.

Mary Jo McGee spent the weekend in Little Rock and Pine Bluff.

Coats French topped the weekend in Little Rock.

Vigorous Hawtow spent the weekend in Little Rock when dinner was served.

The W. H. C. and their friends entertained the entire group of girls at the business house in Little Rock.

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

J. N. T.

The T. N. J. camped at Dishpelt Lake Friday night.

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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 for the spring banquet. Mrs. Hawkins was presented with a green and white reversible bedspread as a wedding gift for the club. The fish sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served.

G. A. T. A.

With pipe a mode and coffee as refreshment, the G. A. T. A. held their regular meeting in Maxie O' Brien's room. Plans for the spring strawberry festival were discussed but a definite date was left. The alcohol that went around a week ago were distributed. They are white with GAYO monogram on the top.

JU GO JU

The Jo Jo Jez in their regular meeting Saturday night completed plans for

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Lookin' 'em Over

by CLAUDE RICHARDSON

Buffington Wins Singles in Tennis

Lynne Buffington won the singles title in the recently concluded Arkansas Intercollegiate Golf Tourney. The final match was really a thriller with a small but enthusiastic crowd in the gallery taking the final cut. The final singles allowed Buffington to score 85, 86, and 87. Of the 57 players, Buffington won a total of 30 while good lucks men 27. To reach the finals against Gaunt, Buffington defeated Sharp, Reagan, and Bass. Meanwhile Gaunt defeated Harrison, Plank, Tipps, and Tandy in reaching the finals. Both of the boys displayed on excellent tennis playing and neither had been beaten. Both Gaunt and Buffington had "wilded" sets and they were unusually. Their swings were equally hard or soft, in fact Buffington's steady defensive and offensive play was the main cause that made him victorious.

Frosty Take Swimming Tournament

The "darkhorse" freshman, winning a most total first place out of eight entries, won in an impressive victory meeting Monday afternoon. Besides winning, four other freshmen took first second, one third, and one fourth places to boost their points. Eleven points behind the victors, but nice points ahead of their chosen opponent came to the sophomores taking second place. The sophomores won first two places, second, three, thirde, and fourth places to boost their points. The only real scramble for the place came with the junior and senior teams since they took the top place. Coach Pettit's valuable assistance in winning first place and two seconds gave the team the edge by one point. The juniors made a total of 15 points while the seniors made only 13.

viewpoints

by GEORGE KNEPPER, JR.

"I held it true with him who sings
To one clear deep in visions true
That pure soul is in stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.

Behind all men who have risen to heights be the stepping stones of unexcelled hopes and imperfections. From these they should select rectitude. On failure they have built patience. Of these and good spirits being in length and magnanerity.

Ability of all their conquered foes is still. This is the final step into immortality.

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

"The Meeting Finger works, and having wits, Men are not all your Terry nor Wills. Shall have it to back cancel half a line. Just all your Torus wash a Word of it.

If the loneliness and immortality of today have umpired you to relinquish faith in the fine and noble way of life, look back at what the Meeting Finger has written. Then life up your own, the gloriousest spirit still distant. All of life is still before you. You cannot fail in your path for higher things if you have the desire to succeed. The valiant always conquer.

Yesterday ended last night. Today is a much nearer day. Stay the most dominantly duties of your earth, and raise on these dead selves to the enabled plane where dwells the god-elf. Forge yourself immortality in Bell, and you have come to the assurance of dignity, the treasurement of achievement and the pleasure of life.

-LURSAR C. BROWN

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