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The Bison, May 18, 1943

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**STRAUBE SPEAKS ON SUCCESS**

Spoken on " Tune Up the Whistle on your Peanut Wagon," Mr. Oscar Strawb speaks to a large audience at Kansas City, usual, "Three things are necessary in the study of business; in an address to a large audience of students and visitors Friday night.

Mr. Strawb, Mr. Smith, said, "My father, Mr. Strawb, was born in Switzerland, and I was born in Arkansas, and am proud of it." The speaker then outlined the principle of the Boston College in Ireland, England, Arkansas, then moved to the study of business.

In giving these principles he thought were important to success, they are: imagination; mental attitude; and, above all, being thinking about the thing that you would do for it. "There must be a determination for success," he continued, "Don't be a nice man, but think of your success."

The speaker listed five things which he thought people should consider. They are: security, pay, publicity, the company, and the industry for which one is going to work.

Mr. Strawb said, "To talk about the future of business for which there is a need, into which we, who are in the need, should find opportunity, and you should visualize the reality of the success of the movement to a great degree in the community." Mr. Strawb's final short speech was: "When you decide what job you want, decide it now!"

Dean Strawb expressed the appreciation of the school for Mr. Strawb's speech.

**BENSON SPEAKS TO CHICAGO ROTARIANS**

President George S. Benson addressed the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, May 21, at noon. He will speak to a group of approximately 150 at the Chicago Athletic Association this afternoon.

The address was that of the benefactor of the Cardinal School of Chemistry and the city's future. He will address a mass meeting at End, Oklahoma, May 21.

At the address of the benefactor of the Cardinal School of Chemistry and the city's future. He will address a mass meeting at End, Oklahoma, May 21.
Dear Angus

Almost every column this week will have in its feature some small touch of humor. It is a little as we are fed. It is a real feeling in a way, because soon we will graduate to no longer a true part of the Alma Mater, an institution that has been the source of our scholarly endeavors, our athletic attempts, our play and club activities. In short, it's our buddy.

Great changes have been wrought by the big weather broker world of Facetions that turned our automobiles into oil, and farming into a business. So it used to be a waitress who is a school teacher, a person who is now strict and hamstring to turn our engines of destruction. These changes have been anticipated and trained and work we now day in, and day out.

Youth today shown and is showing by its ability to "take it." The boys in uniform, the funny working and the farmer boy still be his in the same way. He has not the same smile, and his lips often produce a bitter word. But we are as we are. We know that we will have tremendous adjustments to make, and even more adjustments, and we will make them.

We know that the powerful world will make them. We are anxious for a trial. Our study has been the whole idea of this week. To know that we can do with our mind, and not just with our body. We are looking for the "right" spot. In short, it's our day, and we have seen many failures. Now we go on.

You know, Angus, it's easy to call others what a "lazy" mate's, but our parents have never passed away on a world wide basis. They never seemed to have a major depression. If we don't do a better job, we're not as educated as we were some years ago. But we are as we are. We know that we will have tremendous adjustments to make, and even more adjustments, and we will make them. We are as we are.

By the time this issue of The Bison has been printed we shall have written out our last week's column for this year, 1942-43. Many things are being done for the last time in each school year. This is the last in a series of "The Bison," and the last column and the last printed column is an appropriating column. There is a great deal in this issue that we had not before, and with the cooperation of the members of the Bison staff, you will see, this is our last year. It's a great deal in years to find, the spirit that has always pervaded our campus.

In contemplating on the past we are made ready for the future. We see that successes of the past, no matter how small they seemed, have led us to new successes. The successes we have made or those made by a fellow student show us how we can climb higher. Successes make us wise, inspire us. They strengthen our convictions in a great worth of hard and honest work applied. All but has not been success, yet from the failure we can recover pointers. They have taught us that the value of the work we have done and the hard work which dreams changes to reality. They helped us realize that success is a habit, and pointed the way of the one who makes failure the rule rather than the exception. We know that, and chapel have played their role in explaining to us the meaning of success and failure in human experience. Truly experience is a dear teacher.

What lies ahead for the world, the nation, our school and each of us is anybody guess. Circumstances only three months ahead are as unknowable as ever. Yet we do know that whatever comes we must rely on what experience has taught us. This experience which is not important in what we do with those circumstances. Furthermore we are able to shape many circumstances by what we do with others. The ship is in our hands.

Next year, and all the future can be just about what we want it to be. Our social clubs, our lessons, our friends and practically all else can be what we want it to be. So let us profit by the past and make next year another success.

M. H. and E. C.

The Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

May 18, 1943

With Other Colleges

By Weldon Carey

Arkansas State Teachers College

Unemployed during the last year, Arkansas State Teachers College staged its first play of the season last week. The play was a very successful one, as a result of the students' hard work and dedication.

The cast of the play included a full range of talent. There were several excellent performances by the students, including a particularly strong performance by the lead actress. The play was directed by a well respected professor of drama at the college, and received high praise from both students and faculty.

This is the first play presented by the college's drama department, and it is a sign of the growing interest in the arts at Arkansas State Teachers College. The college's administration has made a strong effort to support the arts, and this play is a testament to their commitment.

Backstage

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NICHOLAS—GARNS

The wedding ceremony of Louise Nicholas—Garns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nicholas of Smyrna, and Flemont H. Garns, Jr., of 401 East Carolina Avenue, was solemnized at the home of the bride, Sunday, May 27 at 5 o'clock. Prof. Buntzer will officiate.

Mrs. Louise Garns, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor; Bridesmaids are Jeri B. Sallie, Darla Clark, Marjorie Merkes, college friends of the bride, and Isibelle Nicholas, cousin of the bride.

Rev. Axel Swang, Camp Haven, Tex., will give the grains of blessing. George Reugen, Wyatt Sawyer, Don Healy and Claude Garns will be usher.

Before the ceremony, Flemont Garns will play "Barcarola," a violin solo, Leonard Kirk and Florence Jewell will sing "The Sweeter Story Ever Told," accompanied by the Musical Hosts handling the background. The chorus will sing from "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" before leaving the ceremony. "Bridal Chorus" from "Herman" will be sung by the chorus for processional and recessional.

The wedding reception will be given after the ceremony in the Harding College dining hall. The bridal couple will make a wedding trip to Memphis and New Orleans and further along. Mr. and Mrs. Garns will be engaged in missionary work in Lebanon this summer.

OVERTON—SALLERS

The marriage of Miss Jean Overton, 55-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overton of Frieda, Miss., and Mr. James Sallers, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sallers of Overton, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, May 26 at 5 o'clock. A wedding reception will be given after the ceremony in Overton Memorial Church. A wedding trip to Florida and New Orleans is planned for the couple.

MRS. MORRIS REVEALS SUMMER PLANS

More than half the teachers have made plans for the summer months. Many of them, however, will be teaching in some method.

Mr. Burd: "I teach in the summer school. I have not seen most of the interesting people I know, during these sessions."

Miss Lee: "I am going to be swimming and band clinic counselor at Camp Wash."

Miss Thompson: "I plan to visit and be visited. Also, do WSO radio work in Tyler."

Dr. Armstrong: "Preach.

Dr. Summell: "Put fourteen weeks of work in again."

Mr. Hughes: "Hold meetings and teach in summer school."

Bunny Brown: "If I am physically able I'll work."

Dean Sears: "I will handle advertising work for the college and travel. I may even be able to visit the Tennessee area."

Prof. Rhodes: "Teach in summer school."

Mrs. Jewell: "(?)"

Mr. Kirk: "Sing at weddings."

Prof. Mann: "Hold some meetings, and do some work for the school."

Prof. Stupson: "Teach one year's work of shorthand in twelve weeks."

Prof. Bore: "Host a meeting at Florence. Alabama immediately following graduation. Then, preach for the Grace Avenue church for a few weeks."

The last three weeks will be spent in Alapaha and Savannah teaching and an occasional wedding.

Prof. Dykes: "Teach in summer school and hold a meet or two.""

Prof. Mills: "Teach in summer school."

Sears Visits David Lipscomb

Dean L. C. Sears returned last week from a weekend spent at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, where he preached Sunday at the Belmont Church of Christ. His subject was "God's Love for Man." He visited Robert Neil and wife, Harding graduates, in the home and that evening preached at the Lipscomb congregation on the topic "The First Psalm."

Sunday night he visited many dormitory residents.

Dean Sears stated in chapel last night that he expects to devote some hours to Lipscomb students to satisfy next year and correspondent on the friendly atmosphere that prevails on the Lipscomb campus.
Lookin' 'em Over

By CLAUDEL RICHARDSON

The W. H. C. sponsored a portion of a banquet at the Mayfair Hotel Saturday night. Victory points decorat-

ed the walls, and the centerpiece was a row of "B" flame by affidiants and red and white candles.

In formal attire, consisting of patriotic gowns, took place in the music suite after the banquet. Lemonade and iced tea were served.

The following present were: Shirley Vaughan, C. W. Bradley, Virginia Brewer, Neely Gunter, Elmer Moore, McNeal Keith, Neal Jackson, BStripe Baker, Wendell Wood, George Mosley, Given Hock, Jeralee, Everett Brey, Mr. and Mrs. Mondays, Prof. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Moxey.

Lipcombites Meet

Eightteen former David Lipscomb College students met with E. H. E. Jones to talk over old times Wednesday night. Punch and waffles were served.

Those present were: Do, and Mrs. Armstrong, Prof. and Mrs. Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hambon, Prof. Bates, Prof. McWhorter, Elizabeth King, Margaret Riley, Frances Ray, Elam Sharpe, Kermit Ans, J. G. Cows, W. C. Bradley, and Barry Ross.

Who's Who?

Another senior whose name ranks high is Jack Nielson. In high school Jack was active in dramatics and art, and served on the walls of both the school paper and art club. He was also active in sports, especially football and basketball, trying to be in football. Position of his senior days, his high school life often fell short of a dull manner.

Coming forward to Jack's undaunted participation in all extra-curricular activities has continued. He was president of the "M" club, a member of Lamba Sigma social club, chorus, the girls' club, Dramatic club, and Pan Club. Although his major is history, he is also a lover of sports, who practices every Sunday Jack is a successful leader and promoter in the Minerva PX.

--HONOR ROLL--

(Continued from page one)


Rogers Studio

Congratulations
Grading Class of '43!

And to the rest of you...

Back To Us

Next Year

SOFTBALL REVIVED, PLAY THREE GAMES

There was the sound of "another great leader," and "another great wind" last weekend as softball was revived. Because of the crowded activities that come with the end of school, only enough men for two teams signed up.

The Yankees and the Giants take the field. The Giant team is composed of E. Miller, Sawyer, B. Miller, Sterlitz, Tillman, River, N. Watson, C. Ganus, and McAdams.

The Yankees must be made up of Tandy, W. W. Watson, Reagaus, Winters, Richardson, Clark, Bagge, Scott, and Hall.

Although there are only two teams, it seems they never tire of playing each other. They have played three games.

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WATSON'S

BOYS!

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In Clothes

From

Virgil Lewis

Men's Store

To all the Harding Faculty and student body: The Rendezvous will miss you. We trust your vacation will be the happiest yet.

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