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PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS

VOL. 16, NO. 26

The Bison

BISON BOUND VOLUME

MAY 2, 1944

Wesson and Rutherford Will Head '45 Petit Jean

Hall Speaks Here Sunday

"The Miracle of the Ages" was the subject of the sermon presented here by S. H. Hall of Nashville, Tenn. Sundav afternoon.

In discussing the Bible as the miracle of the ages. Mr. Hall said that God knew the doubts, skepticism and error that would arise in any age and provided an answer for each challenge. "All of God's Word," he stated, "is a phophecy." The function of the Bible, he said, is to teach man how best to live. He described the Bible as a book perfectly planned, entirely sufficient to solve man's problems and one that cannot be improved upon by man.

Mr. Hall is now conducting a series of meetings at the Twelfth and Thayer church of Christ in Little Rock. He preaches regularly for the Russell Street church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of the board of directors of David Lipscomb College. -0-

Porter Makes Senior Speech

T. Coy Porter, third in the series of senior chapel speakers read "Fred Bronson's Code," an original short story, last Thursday.

Since Porter came to Harding in 19-40, he has done outstanding work in dramatics and speech work and was for the past two years manager of the college laundry. When Coy first came to Harding, he enrolled in a certain freshman composition-from which resulted the story which he told in chapel.

In this story Fred Bronson lived with his wife just outside the city limits. Fred's hobbies were physical training and chemistry and the basement of their house was equipped for these hobbies. Nothing was more amusing to him than to tease Sara, his wife, with his tricks with certain solutions in his laboraory.

Once while he was trying to rig up a fire extinguisher, he was called to the telephone. While he answered it, Sara held the solution which he had prepared- but something happened- and Sara's eyes were blinded by the acid which filled them.

After a long time Sara recovered somewhat from the shock of the acid

The junior class elected Ruby Jean Wesson editor and Clinton Rutherford business manager of the 1944-45 Petit

Jean last Wednesday. Other staff members will be selected next fall.

Wesson is from Nashville, Ark. She came here as a freshman in '41 and has made an outstanding record. She is secretary-treasurer oft he junior class, secretary-treasurer of the Ju Go Ju club, a member of the chorus and glee club, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was honor student last year. She also is outstanding in athletics having made the highest score for the girls on track and field day.

Rutherford came to Harding in '41 from Lexington, Ky. He is a ministerial student, a member of Who's Who in American colleges and universities, a member of the Sub-T-16 club and present photographer for the Petit Jean. Last year he was manager of the College Inn.

"They are industrious. I am well pleased with the selection because they do good work consistently. With the class behind hem they should get out a good yearbook." Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, faculty adviser of the Petit Jean and cosponsor of the junior class stated.

The publication of the Petit Jean is an annual project of the senior class. This year's editor is Elizabeth King. Edward Shewmaker is assistant editor; Margaret Ridley and Terrel Clay are business managers, and C. W. Bradley is advertising manager.



By Sally Ammerman

Joe Wooten asked Monroe Hawley which he liked best in candy confectionate sugar or affectionate sugar.

"Well," said Monroe, "I believe I'll take confectionate sugar in my candy but otherwise, I'll take mine affectionate.

Dot O'Neal was sitting on top of one of the swings painting. She happened to lose her balance and fell off - we felt sorry for her because she spilled all her paint.

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Brother Mattox' Bible class was discussing a recent wedding on the campus. Arthur Peddle said, "Brother Mattox, do you know the difference in a man's wedding and his funeral?" "Why no."

Sears Reveals Honor Roll

Dean Sears announced the honor roll for the winter term this week. The list is based on the upper ten per cent, 25 per cent and 50 per cent of each class. A 3.00 overage shows an all A record and a 2.00 average a B record.

In the upper 10 per cent of the senior class are Walter Larkins, 3.00; and Edward Shewmaker, 2.64. In the upper 25 per cent are Richard Chandler, 2.60; C. W. Bradley, 2.50; Coy Porter, 2.50; and Martha Welborn, 2.46. The upper 50 per cent includes Mona Belle Campbell, Mary Carroll, Margaret Ridley, Lois Campbell, Margaret Jane Sherrill.

The list for the junior class includes; upper 10 per cent Weldon Casey, 3.00; Fayetta Coleman, 3.00; Eleanor Goodpasture, 3.00; Ann Richmond, 2.89; and Wymer Wiser, 2.89, Upper 25 per cent Jo Bland, 2.81; Sara Stubblefield, 2.75; Ruby Jean Wesson, 2.72; Harold Holland, 2.64; LaVerne Houtz, 2.55; Wyatt Sawyer, 2.55; The upper 50 per cent include: Monroe Hawley, Sally Ammerman, Fanajo Douthitt, Christine Neal, Julia Tranum, Worley Ferguson, Carmen Price, Bessie Mae Quarles, Ella Lee Freed, Ralph Starling, Joe Wooten, Bob Hawkins, George Tipps.

In the sophomore class the upper 10 per cent includes: Denneth Callicott, 2.58; Polly Box, 2.58; Mary Hargrave, 2.58; Gladys Walden, 2.30; Lucien Bagnetto, 2.28. Upper 25 per cent includes Marven Howell, 2.19; Dale Jorgenson, 2.16; Hershal Dyer, 2.00; Clinton Elliott, 2.00; Hariette Lawrence, 2.00; Eugenia Stover, 1.98; Loyd Collier, 1.98. Upper 50 per cent includes Frank Curtis, Dot Johns, Dorothy O'Neal, Florence Kisner, Mary Bess Love, Irene Walker, Bonnie Bergner, Nelda Justiss, Marie Massey, Maxine O'Banion, Evan Ulrey, Frances Watson, Diamond Perkins

The Freshman list includes: upper 10 per cent: Betty Lowe, 3.00; Robert Helsten, 2.87; Charles Shaffer, 2.85; Royce Murray, 2.81; Boyd Lowe, 2.70; Dale Straughn, 2.70; Marian Songer, 2.52; Pat Halbert, 2.50; Mildred Lanier, 2.36; Jerry Young, 2.34; Myrtle Woody, 2.27; Upper 25 per cent Billy Baird, 2.24; Emma Lou Russell, 2.18; Margie Alexander, 2.17; Doris Pogue, 2.13; Marjorie Barton, 2.10; Frances Fry, 2.10 Dewitt Garrett, 2.10; Dorothy Davidson 2.04; Betty May, 2.00; Allene Covey, 1.98; Margaret Shannon, 1.93; Helen Smith, 1.92; Wesley, Coburn, 1.91; Mary Lee Dendy, 1.91; Elmo Franklin, 1.86; Jimmie Headrick, 1.75; Janet Rea, 1.85; Geraleen Roth, 1.85; upper 50 per cent Robert Webb, John Summitt, Joseph Cannon, Miona Shaw, Mary Belle Garner, Opal Fay Shaffer, Virginia Lee, Doris Epperson, Bonnie Hulett, James Ganus, Thermon Healy, Audrey Hurt, Imogene Rickman, Carmon Laymen, Robert Rowlend, Jackie Hyde, Florence Dorney, Amelia Williams, Eva Floyd, Anna Maye Johnson, Myrtle Marlow, Patty Sue Clopton, Ada Belle Gowan, Doris Johnson, Helen Summitt, Juanita Thompson, William Hatcher. Several special students, or those taking less than 12 hours have high grade point averages. Among those are Alma Larkins, 3.00; Edith Kirby, 2.00; Blanch kins, 3.00; Edith Kirby, 2.00; Blanch DeBois, 2.40; Mable Ford, 2.48; and Mrs. L. C. Sears, 3.00; Mrs. O. M. Coleman, 3.00.

Hawley and Tranum Will Edit and Manage'45 Bison

Five Letter In Dramatics

Five students will receive letters this year for outstanding work in dramatics. They are Everette Maxwell, senior from Swifton; Fanajo Douthitt, junior from Nashville, Tenn., Margaret Shannon, freshman from Wichita, Kan., Dorothy O'Neal, junior from Hugo, Okla., and Derrel Starling, freshman from Imboden.

Letters are awarded each year to members of the Campus Players who complete the requirements of 300 points. Points are given for play direction, backstage work, ushering, prompting, make-up work for productions, property and stage committees, house and lights managing, major and minor roles according to length and general attitude.

Everette Maxwell, this year, was director of the one-act play "We Call It Freedom," stage manager for "Second Childhood," 'Family Portrait,' and the third lyceum of one-acts, president of the dramatic club, and played the roles of Joseph in "Family Portrait," the judge in "Second Childhood," Muggs in "This Night Shall Pass," and Dr. Gurney in "Thank You, Doctor."

Fanajo was director of "Thank You, Doctor," and played Sylvia in "Second Childhood", Miss Dyer in "Joint Owners," Faith in "This Night Shall Pass,' and Janice in "We Call It Freedom." She has also worked with the stage and property committees and in the makeup department.

Margaret Shannon directed the oneact play "Good Medicine," and was Olga in "Wings Over Washington," Hester in "We Call It Freedom," Miss Blair in "Joint Owners," and Marcella in "Second Childhood."

Dorothy O'Neal has directed "Joint Owners" and is now directing "The Purple Doorknob." She was assistant director of "Wings Over Washington" and has served on make-up in all Lyceum production and on the stage committee in four. Her roles have included Aunt Mary Cleophas in "Family Portrait" and Mrs. Lester in "Thank You, Doctor."

Derrel Starling has directed "Nobody Sleeps" and has served as co-stage manager and light manager. He was Harry Seville in "Wings Over Washington.

Casey Receives Scholarship For Graduate Work

Weldon Casey was awarded the Gregory Scholarship for graduate work in English by the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. according to announcement made last week.

Beginning his work there next fall Casey will receive his masters degree after one year of work. He plans to do his graduate study on Milton and his works. He will receive his B. A. in English here this summer, after being here three years and two summers.

Casey has maintained a very high scholastic record since he came to Harding in the fall of 1941 his grade point average being 2.9. He has won several honors in speech work. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma club, chorus and glee club, and president of the dramatic

MAY FETE POSTPONED The May Fete scheduled for yesterday has been postponed to "the first pretty day", Ju Go Ju Pres. Era Madge Ellis announced yesterday morning.

Ward Presents Piano Recital

Mrs. R. A. Ward presented a piano recital in the Harding College auditorium Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:00.

The program opened with "Malaquena," by Lecuona, played by Christine Neal and Mereda Jackson. Carmen Price played "Crescendo" by Lesson. Godowsky's "Old Vienna" was played by Ann Scarborough and Mrs. Ward. "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff was presented by Janet Rea. Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle" was played by Ann Scarborough. Ann Richmond played "Concerto G Minor. Andante, and Presto" by Mendelssohn. Christine Neal closed the program with "Concerto in F Sharp Minor," Andante, and

inale by Hiller-Joseffy. were Harriet Lawerence and Ushers

Monroe Hawley, junior from Flint, Mich. and Julia Tranum, junior from Sumner, Miss. will edit and manage, respectively, The Bison next year, the executive committee of The Bison announces.

Hawley is now co-editor with Keith Coleman. He came to Harding last year as a sophomore after attending Flint Junior College one year. He is a ministerial student, president of the junior class, and president of the Lambda Sigma club.

Julia Tranum succeeds George Tipps as business manager. She entered Harding this year after completing two years work at David Lipscomb College She is a member of the Alpha Theta social club.

The press club, taken as a group, Dr. Frank Rhodes, faculty advisor, and Dr. Joe Pryor who was editor of the Bison when he was in school here selected the officials. Neither Tipps or Coleman made application for re-election.

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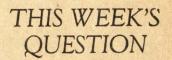
Music Week To Be Observed

National Music Week will hold its twenty-first annual observance beginning May 7. "Use Music to Foster Unity for the War and the Peace to Follow' will be the keynote, according to the announcement given by C. M. Tremaine, Secretary of the Music Week Committee.

The music week activities of Harding College will include three entire chapel periods during the week, and one number each on the other two days.

The program on Monday will be given by students not taking lessons. On Tuesday one number will be given by a pupil of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Oliver has charge of the program Wednesday. One number will be given Thursday by a voice student of Mrs. Jewell. Friday morning the High School will present the chapel program.

One important purpose of Music Week is to focus the attention on the value of music in strengthening morale and he spirit of unity, both in the war effort and the difficult period of post-war readjustment.



but she was still blind. Fred moved his office into one room of the house to be near her all the time and take care of her. Then one day he invented a way to turn on the radio by means of a clock. One night he set the clock to turn on the radio a 9:30. Just before that time he went to the corner drug store to get some ice cream. While he was gone, the radio came on. Sara heard voices that seemed to be in the room. She was frightened and ran for the gun which Fred had got for her protection. She shot in the direction of the voices but they didn't stop. Then she raised he gun to her own head and fired!

SEARS ATTENDS

LITTLE ROCK MEETING

Dean Sears attended a meeting of the State Committee of the National War Fund at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock last Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the organization of the drive in the state this fall.

The National War Fund is a united relief drive, including over twenty organizations as the U. S. O., China Relief, Belgium Relief, War Prisoners Relief. etc. These agencies are all organized to put on one drive.

'Well," said Arthur, "he can smell the flowers at his wedding." -0-

falking about the millionaires that the war will make, Harriet Lawrence said, "Wonder where I can find me a millionaire?'

Evan Ulrey said, "I have a million dollars.'

"What are you gonna do with it?" asked Harriet.

Said Evan, "Give it to the girl I marry.'

"She'll deserve it," popped up Elma Cluck.

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Jesse Van Hoosier put in a phone call to his home in Oklahoma. After finishing his business, he just kept on talking because the operator had not told him that the three minutes was up. He thought that since he had not been told to stop he was putting one over on her and was getting a lot of extra time for the price of three minutes conversation. Finally after he had talked for about fifteen minutes, he hung up the phone and went away feeling so good because he'd been so sly.

A few minutes later the phone rang. They called Jesse back to the phone; he picked up the receiver, and the operator said, "Deposit \$3.00, please. You talked fifteen minutes overtime."

SPEECH FESTIVAL ENDS

The speech festival sponsored by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, head of Harding College Speech Department, was ended Sunday afternoon.

Winners will be announced and awards presented at the speech choir program to be given on May 11, in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Armstrong sponsors this festival every year and it is open to any student in school who is studying speech or is interested in speech work.

Mendell in 'Family Portrait, and the patient in "Thank You, Doc-

Lettering in dramatics requires much hard work and only a few students are able to do so each year. Those lettering last year were Coy Porter, Wanda Luttrell, Martha Welborn, and Everette Maxwell.

MULL PRESENTS **ARKANSAS FILM**

tor.'

Mr. Tom Mull, Arkansas game and fish commissioner, showed a film in chapel last Tuesday showing the resources of the state of Arkansas.

He showed pictures of planting and harvesting "King Cotton," the chief money crop of the state and how modern machinery does so much of the work. Pictures of peaches, cherries, apples and other fruits grown here were shown in full blossom - then being harvested, packed and shipped. The stages of planting, cultivating and harvesting rice was shown.

Poultry and live stock also had a place in the picture. This film showed that Arkansas can supply all her needs from her own resources.

Fanajo Douthitt.

CHORUS MAKES TRIP SUNDAY

The chorus left the campus at 8:45 Sunday morning for an all day trip. According to Mr. Leonard Kirk, director, this was the "last trip of the year where we all got fed."

The first stop was Newport, Arkansas where the group attended church, gave a program of hymns and ate. From there the chorus went to Alica where they gave a program in the church building at 3:00. Then the group went to Walnut Ridge where they attended church and gave another program of hymns at 8:15.

Those making the trip were Betty Jane Carter, Doris Johnson, Mrs. Jewell, Marguerite Barker, Bonnie Bergner, Pat Halbert, Doris Epperson, Kansas Nell Webb, Carmen Price, Mildred Lanier, Jerry Young, Jimmie Headrick, Mildred Minor, Bob Rowland, Margaret Jane Sherrill, Ella Lee Freed, C. W Bradley, Weldon Casey, T. Coy Porter, Clinton Rutherford, Evan Ulrey, Dale Jorgenson, Virgil Lawyer, Colis Compbell, George Tipps, Buddy Vaughn and Bob Helsten.

OUESTION: HOW DID YOU LIKE THE NICKEL ARCADE?

Dot Johns: I thought it was swell and the Arkansas Booth was the best. Fanajo Douthitt: I liked the Sun that never sets and he rose colored dog. Dan Yake: I liked that cake on the cake walk that I didn't get.

Charles Shaffer: I went fishing. Polly Box: It was just splendid. My favorite booth was the Arkansas booth. Ann Scarborough: Oh! I thought it was fun.

Mary Bess Love: You don't need to quote me. Ask someone else. Margie Alexander: Oh, I liked it.

Hall of Horrors was best.

Bonnie Hulett: Oh, boy! I loved it. The picture gallery and the House of Horrors was the best.

Willene Hulett: Oh! Wonderful.

Carmon Laymen: After standing up for eight hours, thats no question to ask me.

Katherine R. Cone: Oh! Swell! House of Horrors was my favorite.

Louise Williamson: It was real good. Especially the two-headed man.

Marion Songer: I thought the picture gallery was scrumptuous.

The Bison

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Keith Coleman,	1.19	Co-editor
George Tipps,		Business Manager
Dr. Frank Rhodes, Jr.,	al gale	Faculty Adviser

Sidney Roper, circulation manager; Harriett Lawrence, secretary; Bonnie Bergner, society editor

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REPORTERS: Marjorie Alexander, Joseph Cannon, Weldon Casey, Bonnie Sue Chandler, Robert Helsten, Doris Pogue, Carmen Price, Eugenia Stover, Delilam Tranum, Julia Tranum, Jimmie Van Dyne.

Let's Build

Twenty-six years ago the world was undergoing the worst wrecking it had ever known. The destruction in the wars before World War I were as child's play. World War I brought with it the ruining of billions upon billions of dollars worth of material wealth. With it came a crippling of all nations an utter destruction of some. Homes were broken. Human beings were slaughtered by the thousands, and thousands of others were injured for life. Dreams of a better world were blown to bits; ideals were shattered and morals wrecked. World War I was destruction upon destruction.

Today we see the forces of destruction rampaging as never before-We call it World War II. This war deals blows of ruination which makes the evil of the first war look good. Material destruction is beyond human comprehension. The war is costing the United States alone 175 thousand dollars a minute, 250 million dollars a day; the material destruction is beyond our comprehension. Again nations are crushed out of existance or at least crippled, but even worse than the in the first World War. Again homes are ruined, men mortally butchered, and others hurt for life, dreams are exploded, ideals blasted and morals trodden under foot. This war is destruction upon destruction; it is destruction, destruction and more destruction. This war destroys for days, weeks, months and years, and still rages-it still destroys.

Tomorrow will dawn-what then? Will it be only a breathing spell preceeding another period of destruction? Will it bring World War III, a war dwarfing and exceeding all other wars in destructiveness? This question will be answered by the people of today, particularly the youth of today upon whose shoulders will rest the leadership of tomorrow's world. As the youth of today let us determine now that the dawn of tomorrow will light a world that is constructive. Let us determine that our world tomorrow will be one that builds great nations, real men, noble dreams, high ideals and pure morals. But even now while we are planning for a better tomorrow, are not we building? Yes, certainly constructive planning is building. We must build now if we would see a future of building. We must build now and build more than dreams. Today there are hundreds of constructive acts that we can perform. Here on the campus we can construct with an idea, a smile, a kind word, an errand, a gift and a life. Today while others tear down and destroy, let us construct so that tomorrow's sun will

In My Opinion

Dear Editor:

Often we do not think of the injustice we do from time to time. We become so occupied with ourselves that we crowd all others and their privileges into the background. Too often our faults become commonplace and our familiarity with them causes us to be almost blind to them.

I believe we are so accustomed to the abuse made of our library that we are not conscious of the injustices done there - not only to fellow beings, but indeed to our own selves.

Remedy: needed badly, physician: Dr. Consideration; ailment: discourtesy; symptoms: noise and disturbance; hospital: Harding College Library, hours: 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., patients: students, prescription: proper use of libfacilities, available at: corner drug store of the mind, possibility of recovery: almost certain, morale: libraries are not recreation centers!

A library is: (1) a place designed for quietude; (2) a place conducive to study - real "bending over the desk," (thanks, Kirk); (3) the dynamo of culture and knowledge in university or college.

A library is not: (1) the place for courtin' couples to bask in the sunshine of each others charms; (2) any place at all for a high school study hall. These two institutions are hindering the proper use of our library. During the day Pandamonium Reigns while study halls are the patrons. And at night the situation is not much improved, for then the courtin' bees begin. Courtin' is all right — just out of place in the library. Nor is it the responsibility of the librarian to don whistle and billy club to do disciplinary duty. Not by a long shot.

The purpose of going to a library is to acquire knowledge. This cannot be done in the midst of noise. The remedy lies within us students. Let us make use of common decency as well as library etiquette and put our facilities to their proper use.

Forrest Magness.

Spirit of Christ

By Dale Larsen

VISION WILL DESTROY DIVISION (PART ONE)

What is the greatest enemy of pure and simple New Testament Chrastianity today? It there a remedy? What it is? These are extremely important questions for the consideration of every sincere child of God. We know that the religious world is in chaos, and has been as far back as history. Man has always been rebellious and inclined to rely upon his own false righteousness, rather than to submit himself to the true righteousness of God. This pharisaic, selfsufficient and infallible attitude has always been abominable in the sight of Jehovah and His grief has even become so great that we are told that at one time he repented that he had even made man. Are we going to let this same great sin completely wreck the Church of our Lord? God finally sent our Saviour, His dear Son, to this corrupt world to shed His blood on Calvery's tree that we may, through that blood, be forgiven of all our past sins and become heirs of Eternal Life. By accepting Him, through complete obedience, we are added to the Kingdom, or the Church, that He established, and we become members of His Body. Is there more than one Christ? No. Is there more than one Body? No. Is there a division? Is Christ divided? We are so easily, yet unconsciously, led to be of Paul, of Apollos, Cephas, or of any of the great preachers and teachers of the day, that the admonition. of Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians may well be needed in our case. The early members of the Kingdom were not the only ones who drifted into division and discord. We, today, have one it an one of the greatest causes is that we have followed after personali-

K.C.

ties and human reasonings rather than after Christ. Paul also writes the Corinthians that "God is not the author of confusion." It is of the devil. Most of us, through whom this evil is working are sincere and actually believe we are Christians.

The majority of us may be guilty, to some extent at least, of this great sin that is so contrary to the great Bible teaching on unity. How can we get back to the pure New Testament Church for which Christ died? How can we actually make the Church function in a way that is superior and above both the Old Law and the world? How we look to the world is important and how are we showing them the value of our great plea? Unity in Christ is essential if we are to characterize the peculiar people that we must be. One-ness is vital if we are to make the Church the "Salt of the Earth and the Light of the World."

Human nature, influenced by the evil of self righteousness, and prejudice, will not permit us to get back to Christ and

Dear Angus

This can most assuredly be applied to the remaining weeks of school. Very few students will regret the chance for a vacation from books and constant lessons.

cently read in that connection that already people have become bored with having jitters over the war, and resumed eating and sleeping regularly. Of course, one would imagine the inventor of that thought does not have someone special on the front lines, or it could be a mental impossibility to be so complacent and resigned.

To the current crop of Dan Cupid victims I ran across this little motsel recently by a cynic

"Marriage is all right until you get used to it."

"If you wish to see the average person exert himself to the utmost in a desperate fight, tooth and nail, no holds barred, just try to take an illusion away from him." One might easily find an apt example of this very weakness on the campus now. Being human (supposedly) it is hard for an individual to recognize the opinions of another, when he so violently disagrees.

Did I ever tell you that the greatest objection to the idea of being old is that there isn't much future in it.

"The thing that doubles the weight of our burdens is the fact that we brought them on ourselves.

"Nothing is changless," sighs a philosopher who doesn't know much about a taxicab driver.

The following is a little gem composed by one among our own midst. WHILE DINING OUT Two little flies so fat and bold

Across the pie together strolled And neither knew, I shall presume

Of a mutual impending doom

As they played and scampered free.

Unaware of that to be,

A certain lady whom I loathe

Took a bite and swallowed both. Now this story has a moral,

One worthy of the writing.

Never eat a piece of pie

Without seeing what you're biting!

A famous professor gave a lecture at an insane asylum. He stood up and began by saying, "Why are we all here?"

A nut in the back row stood up and quipped-"Because we're not all there." The other day Bro. Bell was explaining some verse of the Bible which pertained to Satan. He talked a few mintues and then said,, And here is where Satan

Promptly the door opened and in walked Elma Cluck! For the present I must say "adieu."

Ran through the town,

ALUMNI ECHOES By Claudia Ruth Pruett

Ray Tillman '43 is in the Army Air

Corps and stationed at Truax Field, in

Madison, Wisconsin. Ray was a member

of last years freshman class, a member

of the Koinonia Club and outstanding

Sgt. Brooks Tillman '43 is stationed

at Camp Shelby in Hattisburg, Missis-

sippi. Mrs. Tillman (Maxine) '43 is

with him and is working in Hattisburg.

Brooks was a Koinonia and Maxine a

Mrs. Paul Birchfield '43 formerly

Mrs. McKinney, '43 formerly Miss

Miss Louise Tillman is with her hus-

band who is stationed in Florida. Louise

was a member of the GATA Club.

in athletics.

GATA.

camp in Lebanon. Her address is: 1126 Chesnut, Lebanon, Pa. Coye was a Gata and runner-up for the 1943 May Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Guthrie, are living in Corpus Christi, Texas where Claude is stationed in the U.S. Navy. They have a two year old son named David. Mrs. Guthrie, formerly, Miss Verle Craver, was May Queen in '41 and a member of the GATA club.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, '36 formerly Miss Kathleen (Kay) Langford, married on March 20, 1941. They are now living at Longview, Texas where Lt. Jackson is stationed at the Harmon General Hospital with the Medical Corps. Kay was president of the O. G. Social Club the last two years she was at Harding.

Sgt. Robert (Sprat) Owner '41 is stationed at Pope Field in North Carolina. He is assistant to the flight sergeant. He was a member of the Cavalier Club. His present address is: Sgt. Robert L. Oliver: Medical Section: Pope Field: Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Meditations

"Dabby," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it any different from any other kind of bread?"

"Son," said the father, "it's a four years' loaf."

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In the outside reading for a certain class, we came across the word "dihydroxypentamelhylendiamin." As to what it means, your guess is as good as mine, the dictionary doesn't list it. -0-

He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but he's never made much stir with it. Henry Kirby

How's this for a compliment? "Every day you look lovelier and lovelier and today you look like tomorrow." Charlie McCarthy said it to one of the feminine guest stars on his program.

The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.

Plutarch

Definition of experience: that which one gets while looking for something else.

It's a great mistake to think that you are working for the other fellow. It is better to think that someone else is paying you to work for yourself.

-0---

-0---Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time. -Longfellow.

MAY 2, 1944

Coye Tillman is with her husband in (Continued on page three) Lebanon, Pa. He is stationed at the army

How true is the old maxim about the last mile always proving the hardest I suppose it is true that American people eventually tire of anything. I re-

dawn upon a world that builds.

Remember?

Remember a few weeks ago we were all talking about improving our chapel services? For a few weeks we walked into the auditorium quietly, went to our seats, got out a hymnal and meditated on the song. We were in a spirit of worship. But now we seem to have forgotten those good habits. Can't we make these last chapel services mean the most by getting into the spirit of worship?

With This Editor

This is the kind of issue that an editor likes to get out-plenty of news. Perhaps no issue this year has contained more news (which is no fault of the editors). Some weeks the news is so scarce that the staff members resort to pulling their hair and tearing their clothes. But this week we just pulled our hair. But its fun; try it sometime, but be sure to do it to yourself.

There are some students who are just brilliant and then others who are not so smart but who are hard and persistent workers. The first type can run circles around his fellow students when it comes to learning. But because of his quickness he often drifts into bad habits of work and play that become his master. The other type of student mentioned has to work hard to get things done, so he has to develop good habits which become his servant and help keep him on the straight and narrow. So often we see the persistent plodder out do the brilliant. Dear Angus.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By Ella Lee Freed

Announcement was made at the last meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors that Lipscombs' endowment fund now reaches \$200,000. President Baxter said that the endowment meets the requirements of he Southern Asscriation and of the other accrediting agencies for jun: >: colleges.

---0----

"It is not by the gray of the hair that one knows the age of the heart." Bulwer

The Graphic

The Graphic announces the addition of several faculty members in the under graduate and graduate department of religion at Pepperdine. Mr. Batsell B. Baxter has been invited to become associate professor of Preaching and Applied Christianity. Woodrow Wasson is invited to be the new instructor in church history. Mr. Ralph Wilburn will be associate professor of Christian Doctrine, and Dr. Charles H. Roberson, head of the Bible department in Abilene Christian College will be visiting professor of Old Testament during the summer of 1945.

Upstairs, downstairs In his night gown." Air Raid Warden, probably. THE BABBLER

Wee Willie Winkie.

-0-Raymond Lawyer, an alumnus of Harding was one of the starting guards on the Pepperdine basketball team that entered the national meet in Kansas City.

-0-

Chap.

With the coming of the Army Specialized Training Unit to Hendrix, Tabor Hall, the college dining room has been changed into a cafeteria. Individual trays and steam tables have been added, and the lines are good indication of the change.

Boss: "There's \$10 gone from my cash drawer, Johnny; you and I were the only two people who have keys to that drawer.'

Office Boy: "Well, s'pose we each pay \$5 and say no more about it." The Babbler

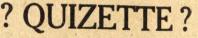
-0-

A swimming carnival was recently sponsored by the Athletic Department at Arkansas State Teachers College. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

There was much conversation in the room, most of which sounded like all the rest of it.

-Sinclair Lewis

-----If you like today . . . it is here. If you do not, . . it's going.



1. Whose pictures are on each side of the curtain in the auditorium. 2. What is the color of the floor of the dining room and of what is it made?

3. What color dress did the maid of honor in Sue and Sidney's wedding wear

4. What is written on the metal plaque in room 200?

5. In what direction is the front of the boys' dormitory facing?

6. Give the name of the next lyceum.

7. From what did we get the name of our annual, "Petit Jean"?

8. What day of the week does the Bison come out, if it's on time? 9. When is mother's day?

10.Who was written up in last week's Who's Who column?

(Answers on page three)

SOCIETY and CLUBS By BONNIE BERGNER, Editor

Harding Students Take Marriage Vows

CHANDLER AND ROPER WED HERE TUESDAY

The wedding vows of Miss Bonnie Sue Chandler, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Chandler, of Searcy, and Mr. Sidney Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roper, of Marshall, Tex., were solemnized last Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, at the college auditorium, by Dr. Geo. S. Benson. The setting for the impressive double ring ceremony was very striking with its triple, white flanked arches of gothic style, entwined with English ivy, and flanked by white snap dragons mounted on white pedestals with potted ferns filling in the background. White cathedral tapers on tall candelabra stood between the arches, and at either end of the semicircle formed by the arches and flowers. At each side of the entrance to the altai stood a low post topped with white satin ribbon which hung among the white tapers of the low candelbra. Music was provided by Mrs. R. A. Ward at the piano, Edwin Stover, violinist, and Mrs Florence Jewell, vocalist. Edwin Stover and Mrs. Ward played the traditional wedding marches an Mrs. Jewell sang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by F. W. Mattox. She was in a lovely gown of white brocaded satin and halo veil of fingertip length. She carried white rosebuds and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Bonnie Bergner, dressed in pale blue marquisette, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations and with white carnations in her hair was maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Davidson, and Miss Patricia Halbert, wearing lovely gowns of sheer Nell Pin, and Miss Carmen Price and Miss Eugenia Stover, dressed in charming maize gowns of marquisette, carrying white carnations, and wearing white carnations in their hair served as bridesmaids.

bride, was best man to the groom.

Misses Jane and Janice Nolen of Memphis, Tenn., lighted the candles, and Edward Shewmaker, Monroe Hawley, George Tipps, and Evan Ulrey served as ushers and attendants to the groom.

some black ensemble with white carnation corsage.

Academy, and is a junior in college, having lived in Searcy for the past eight years.

LEE-JOHNSON RITES SOLOMNIZED HERE

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Kansas City, Mo., to A. G. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson of Granite, Okla., took place at the Armstrong home in Searcy at 2:30 last Tuesday afternoon. The informal, single ring ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Armstrong.

The bride wore a street length dress of white lace over satin, with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Those attending the ceremony were Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Miss Annabel Lee, Claude Lewis, and Therman Healy.

Virginia is a graduate of Northeast High School in Kansas City. While at Harding she was a member of the W. H. C. girls' club, press club, dramatic club, and equestrian club. A. G. finished high school in Granite and attended the first two quarters of school here this year. He was a member of Koinonia and the Oklahoma club.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Little Rock and Granite. A. G. expects to be called for military service soon; Virginia plans to return to school next fall.

STAGGS WEDS HUMPHREY

The marriage of Miss Oweta Staggs daughter of Mrs. L. D. Staggs, of Searcy, and T-Sgt. Harold Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, of Bradford, was solemnized by C. F. Wilkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, Newport. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. S. Diffee.

The bride chose an attractive two piece navy blue dress with white and navy accessories, her corsage was made up of Dutch iris.

Mrs. Humphrey graduated from both Searcy High School and Harding Col-For the past two years T-Sgt. Hum-

PERSONALS

orning of last week

Davidson Crowned At Nickel Arcade **Friday Night**

Dorothy Davidson, Harding College freshman, and Betty Jo Hughes of Searcy High School were crowned coqueens of the Nickel Arcade sponsored jointly by the high school and the L.C. social club Friday night at the Armory. The queens were crowned by President George S. Benson on a simple white throne edged with red roses. They were elected by the students of

the two schools at the cost of a penny a vote. The state clubs had booths to prove that their states were worth boasting about. The Oklahoma booth won the prize which was a free ticket to one booth for each club member. In their booth Joe Wooton and Jeanne Chouteau posed as Indians. On the sand table in front of them was a miniature oil well derrick, and a map of the state with the little flags representing the students from that state. In the Arkansas booth was Samonia, an Arkansas razor back pig. Samonia was in a pen in which she had her dressing table with comb, mirror, etc. and a nice

straw bed. The K club exhibited their Kentucky blue grass and Kansas wheat. In the Flagala booth moonlight, roses and trees formed an old southern scene.

Another attraction was the picture gallery in which there were baby pictures of numerous students and faculty members, secured without the knowledge of those pictured. Then the faculty graveyard afforded fun for many - especially students.

There were freaks of all kinds, a hall of horrors, fortune telling, cake walks, bingo games, a trip around the world, a hall of knowledge and many other attractions.

In one booth Arthur Peddle, dressed as a clown had a goose tied and let people try to ring its head with iar rings. From time to time he left his booth and with his ancient gun on his shoulder strutted from one side of the room to the other in a way that paid honor o the Napolenic costume he wore.

The money collected will be divided

Alpha Thetas Have Outing Give To Fund

The Alpha Theta social club held their annual spring function, a weiner roast Saturday night, at 7:30 on the campus. The main attraction was the bon fire and the food that was roasted upon it. Following the feasting recreation was participated in by all.

The highlight of the evening came when President Mona Belle Campbell Campbell presented inbehalf of the club twenty dollars to Pres. Benson to be applied on the student center fund.

The following club members and their dates were present: Kansas Nell Webb, Evan Ulrey; Delilah Tranum, Weldon Casey; Irwauna Welch, Charles Shaeffer; Bessie Mae Quarles, Lloyd Wheeler; Fanajo Douthitt, Tommy Love; Mary Hargraves, Harold Holland; Julia Tranum, Monroe Hawley; Reba McCaslin, John Kincannon; Dorothy Ford, Elmo Franklin; Mary Carrol, C. W. Bradley; Rubye Milligan, Bernice Curtis, Marie Massey, Katherine Franks, Diamond Perkins, Mrs. O. R. Perkins, Meta Dean Smith, Bob Rowland; Opal Faye Shaeffer, Mona Belle Campbell, president of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton and Dr. and Mrs. Benson as sponsors and honor guests.

The girls were all attired in pinafores and bright frocks.

CLUBS HONOR BRIDES

In honor of present and future brides the Ju Go Ju's and W. H. C.'s gave showers or their respective club members.

The Ju Go Ju's featured Miss Bonnie Sue Chandler and Miss Wanda Jo Bland. The party was held in room 305, April 22. Light refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The W. H. C.'s honored Miss Virginia Lee. They presented her with a housecoat as a wedding gift. Their party was given April 24.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

May 2

...Weldon Casev

WHO'S WHO In Harding College By Ella Lee Freed

NAME-William Clay Calloway. HOME ADDRESS-Rt. 1, Searcy, Arkansas.

DESCRIPTION-Dark hair, brown eyes, 6 ft. 1 in. tall, and 26 years old. DISLIKES-People who try to show off.

LIKES. . To play football, go squirrel hunting, to read church history, to sing (especially community singing), to eat pineapple and Ozark wild grapes, to hear "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," and to see honesty and straightforwardness in people.

William Clay Calloway was born in Madison County, Arkansas, which is in the Ozarks. He lived there until after he had been out of high school a year when he came to Harding.

He graduated from high school at the Huntsville State Vocational School in 1939. During school, Clay lettered in both football and baseball. He and his two sisters and a brother composed the high school quartet and sang at several programs. For his tuition, Clay drove the school bus 80 miles a day, which was then the longest run in the state.

Soon after high school, Clay married and worked a year driving the school bus and working in a garage before he came to Harding. He has always worked hard where ever he has been. While at Harding he has worked in Mrs. Armstrong's flowers, worked on the college farm part of the time during one school year and all one summer, and for the last two years he has worked in a garage in Searcy. He has found time for some intramural

football during his first years here. He is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Bible. He has been preaching regularly for about 6 years. He plans to make preaching and teaching his life work.

Clay is very proud of his wife and two children. In fact he says that his-GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT - Is

getting married. AMBITION-To be a good church worker.

We know that Clay will realize his ambition, for anybody with his sincerity, desire and willingness to work will not fail.



NIGHT AT BEE ROCK The T. N. T.'s spent Friday night at

T. N. Ts. SPEND

Bee Rock. The boys went stag. Food with the additional attraction of camp fire cooking provided the group with enjoyment. The started back for the college early in the morning.

---SPIRIT OF CHRIST

(Contonued frob page two) Christ alone. As long as we put out pre-conceived ideas in the foreground, we can not accomplish anything toward unity. In putting Christ first, we must, of a necessity, discontinue all other sources of reasoning and come to the Word openly and prayerfully, and in the spirit of life and interest of souls. As long as we are in the world, it is extremely difficult to keep from being influenced by it and its inhabitants, but we are told to be not of the world, but of God.

today? Is there a remedy? What is it? Christianity will mean that we have become so deeply engrossed in His word and Will that we will not have time to quibble over things that are not vital unto the salvation of lost souls.

(Part Two, The Conclusion, will appear next week.)

ANSWERS

1. David Lipscomb on the left and James A. Harding on the right.

2. Red tile. Pale blue. 3.

4. Lanier Literary Society.

5. South.

6. "Four Daughters."

The mountain, Petit Jean, which is about 100 miles from here and which is about thirteen miles from where the college used to be located.

8. Tuesday. 9. Sunday, May14.

10. Lois Edna Campbell.



LADIES' APPAREL

IF IT'S FOOD

TRY

KROGER'S

Looking 'em Over

week with the usual number of upsets game was tense all the way as Charles and surprises. The first game saw the Chicks roll over the lowly Souix by an 8-2 score which showed that those boys still have their eyes on the pennant. The next game, however, saw an amazing rebound as the Souix battled the over-confident Hurons all the way before they fell by a score of 11-10. This feat was accomplished without the aid of their captain, Sidney Roper.

The highlight of the season came Thursday as the Chicks tangled with the Cherokees in the game that might

Softball Results

ons; the score was 11-10. The Hurons

were forced to use both Sawyer and

Stover to quell the force of the inspir-

ed Souix bats. The Souix were sparked

In a game that went two innings

overtime the Chickasaws with a great

show of defensive strength eeked out

a 9-8 vitory over the Cherokees whose

poor fielding provided the margin of

victory for the opposing team. The

HURONS-SOUIX, 11-10

by Coburn and Watson.

CHICKASAWS-

CHEROKEES, 9-8

The softball season continued this well decide the championship. The Shaffer, with a perculiar whirl ball baffled the opposing batters with the exception of one big inning. Dean Lawyer of the Cherkees pitched his usual great game. Batting honors went to Jug Arnold, Coy Campbell and John Cannon.

fore after visiting the fortune-teller. She could read your life in your palm -maybe she told the lucky guy how to win the two cakes! Think of all the

The standings of the teams are

The scandings of an	c ccams arc.	
	W.	L.
Chickasaws	3	1
Hurons	3	1
Cherokees	2	2
Souix	0	4

people who went traveling around the world - well, at least around the globe, (on a stand.) A soldier marched to and fro across the room with an antigue gun on his shoulder. Some thought it was Napoleon and others believed it to be Paul Revere,

but surely soldiers didn't wear that much paint in their day. Still others had an idea it was Arthur Peddle. I wonder if he has the appearance of a clown. The main event of the evening was,

of course, the crowning of the queens, from Harding College and Searcy High School. After everything was torn up and the

Mr. Halbert probably had a rabbit's

foot in his pocket or a piece of

asafitida around his neck, but whatever

Now people are wiser than ever be-

it was, it was a streak of luck.

people were dragging their tired limbs around from booth to booth still enjoying the evening, the clock struck the hour and Cinderella had to leave Prince Chraming.

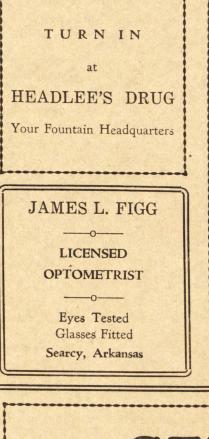
CAPT. JAMES L. DUMAS **RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED** FLYING CROSS; AIR MEDAL

Capt. James L. Dumas, a former Harding student and a member of the advisory Training Board, was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal by Col. J. K. McDuffie, command ing officer, at Craig Field recently.

The citation for the Distinguish ed Flying Cross said that Capt. Dumas "has flown over fifty missions totalling one hundred hours of combat flying in the fighter aircraft. These missions, carried out in the China theatre, required

a high degree of flying skill and a thorough knowledge of equipment due to operations from high altitude fields and over mountainous terrian. During his strafing mismions he has destroyed two Japanese airplanes and a large amount of transportation equipment. He has participated on interception missions when allied installations were threatened by numerically superior enemy planes. In all his actions as a pilot and element leader, he has exhibited a keen of fensive spirit and courage under fire. His extraordinary achievement in carrying the attack to the enemy over a long period of time is worthy of the finest traditions of the Army Air Forces."

His Air Medal citation stated that, "as a pilot of fighter aircraft he has participated in over twenty-five missions of offensive recommaissance, patrol, interception and escort. These operations were carried out over enemy-occupied China and Indo China. In the execution of these flights during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected, Lieut. Dumas has carried out his assignments with coolness and dispatch and the achievements obtained re-



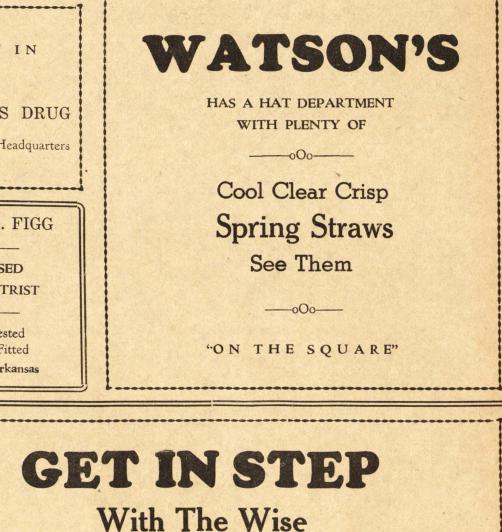
flect much credit on himself as a fighter pilot and on the Army Air Forces."

On the reviewing stand were Col. McDuffie, Capt. Dumas, Mrs. Dumas, wife of the young flier, and staff officers consisting of Lt. Col. John S. Snyder, Lt. Col. Louis R. Dartois and Lt. Col. H. B. Donaldson.

Capt. Dumas is the son of Mrs. J. D. Dumas of Judsonia.

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game was well attended by the students who all agreed that it was a great game.

CHICKASAWS-SOUIX, 8-2

The Chicks maintained their high standing by downing the Souix 8-2. This was a well- played game throughout with the batting power of Cannon, Totheroh and Blackburn finally telling the tale. The losers were paled by Roper, Watson and Chapman.



Calendar of Events 4 Two-Piano recital by students of Mrs. Ward. 5 Sub-T weiner roast. May 6 Tofebt Club function. 7 Music group program in auditorium. May 11 Speech festival awards given. May 12 L. C. Chapel program . Dramatic club party. W. H. C. garden party. L. C. Outing. May 14 Piano recital by students of Mrs. Oliver. May 16 First and second grades training school chapel program May 17 Chapel program by students of Miss Lee. May 28 Baccalaureate address. May 31 Lyceum number. May 29 and 30 Final Examinations.

By Doris Pogue The Souix put up a gallent fight to win their first game of the season as Oink, oink, oink were the sounds they fought all the way before they fell coming from the streamlined Arkansas before the organized power of the Hurbeauty. Yes, everyone saw Samonia in

Comments On

Nickel Arcade

her new spring bonnet and apron. Before visiting the Photograph Gallery, no one would have believed that Harold Holland was such a beautiful baby. And did you see the pose Sally Ammerman was displaying? I really think Butch Barker is the only one who would have given her any competition for first prize.

From the upper story of the building came the horrible screams of bloody murder.T his was the Hall of Horrors and certainly there was no reason to doubt it with ghosts flutering past, in the thick darkness.

Did you ever hear of a man lucky enough to win two cakes by spending only a dime doing the cake walk? Well,

May

May

May

Sport SHIRTS GALORE I I I NONE BUT THE BEST ---000----AN EXTRA ONE WILL STRETCH YOUR WARDROBE 'irgil Lewis MEN'S STORE Mother's Day 1 1 1 There Is Just Time TO HAVE THAT PORTRAIT MADE FOR HER Wall's Studio

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-See-MONROE HAWLEY ----- KEITH COLEMAN ----- GEORGE TIPPS ----- SIDNEY ROPER