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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

The Bison

ATTEND
THE MEETING

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THE MEETING

VOL. 17, NO. 3

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 10, 1944

J. Harvey Dykes Begins Series Of Meetings Tonight

Thirteen Ex-students Now Doing Graduate Work For Degrees

Thirteen Harding graduates are doing graduate work in various colleges and universities this year.

At the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Weldon Casey, '44, is working toward a master's degree in English.

Kern Sears, a graduate of '42, is also there working for a doctor's degree in chemistry. He has served as assistant professor of chemistry since he went there to work on his M. S.

Jack Wood Sears, '40, is completing work for his doctor's degree in biological science at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, while teaching there.

Claudia Rosenbaum is at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., working toward a master's degree in journalism.

Woodrow Whitten, '37, is now completing work on his doctor's degree at the university of California while teaching at George Pepperdine College.

Edwin Stover, '44, is working toward a master's degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Dennis Allen, '43, is at Wheaton College, Chicago, Ill., and Winston Allen, '43, is at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. Both are working toward master's degrees.

Thomas Whitfield, is working toward a master's degree in social science at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Robert G. Neil, also there for a master's degree in education is teaching full time there.

Harry Robert Fox, ex '43, is working for a master's degree in Bible at George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif. This is the first year that graduate work has been offered there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton are working toward doctor's degrees in the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Stapleton was professor in business administration here last year. Mrs. Stapleton was associate professor of English.

Evangelism Class Begins Year's Work

By Leon R. Gibson

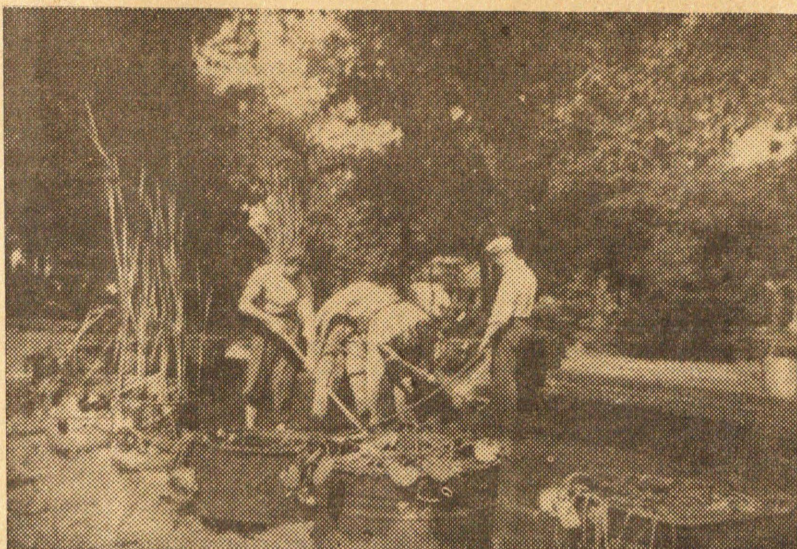
Interest in evangelistic work has drawn seventy-five to one hundred young men and women to the Friday night personal evangelism class at each meeting this school year. This attendance is a reflection of the feeling among students that more personal work needs to be done, and that we should learn the very best methods of doing individual contacting.

The class has an interesting history. It was begun as a missionary forum, with emphasis on foreign work. This resulted in several Harding students entering the foreign mission field.

Last year it was decided that the class study personal work. George S. Benson, president of the college, took charge of the class and directed the course of study. His eleven years missionary work in China and his work and wide contacts here made him a profitable teacher of the class. The class heard valuable lectures from Bro. Benson's experiences. They also used a text and studied regular assignments. An average of seventy-five were present each Friday night. There was no credit

(Continued on last page.)

That Old School Spirit



Fish Pond Scene of Many Memories For Old Students

By Dorothy Munger

The most attractive feature on the campus of Harding college (with the exception of the bee-yo-ti-fu girls???) is the fish pond. The oval shaped pool is located in front of Godden Hall, amid the towering oak trees so familiar to all who know the Harding campus. The pond is especially beautiful in the spring when the brilliant blossoms of the flowering peach tree, whose branches hang over the pool, are reflected in the water.

The fish pond was built in 1931 when the campus was the home of Galloway College for women. A club made up of former students of Galloway provided the funds for building it. The curb around the pond however was built by the Las Companeros club of Harding. The water lilies have also been added since Harding has been here.

Cleaning out the fish pond is a bi-annual event on the Harding campus. Many of the students gather around to witness the work with several of the boys and Mr. Kirk assuming the responsibility of the cleaning.

During the past years several of the Harding students have had the experience of taking a plunge into the fish pond. Generally it was not caused by their awkwardness in walking on a dark night and accidentally stepping into the pool. It was usually the decision of some of their friends who thought they needed discipline. This might be a typical story of such an escapade. "A resident of Godden Hall was having a very exciting dream one morning just before dawn, when two of his friends quietly walked into his room. His dream of flying in a plane over the Pacific was made very realistic as his early morning callers gently lifted him out of bed and carried him down the steps. By this time the plane had hit several air pockets and the traveling was getting rough. Then all at once "the dreamer" heard a terrific splash and cried out. "We've gone down in the Pacific." But, more quickly than you could snap your fingers he awaked to find out that he had just been thrown into the Harding college fish pond. Laughing very heartily his friends assisted him in getting out of the pond and one of them was so generous that he let him wear his overcoat back up to his room. Of course their only reason for throwing him in the pond was just to give him "a lift" so that he might be very alert for his 8 o'clock class the next morning. Since the Indians no longer exist in this part of the country the bare foot tracks were very hard to explain."

The students do not have to worry about being thrown into the pond any more however because a campus rule now forbids it. We just don't do it at

L. O. Sanderson Speaks In Chapel

Mr. L. O. Sanderson, minister of 10th and Lockland Streets Church of Christ, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was chapel speaker last Friday morning.

The writer of the music of Harding's alma mater began his talk by calling attention to the great calamities that have occurred during feasting. He continued by warning against too much stress being placed on feasting and social life.

Mr. Sanderson then stated that we ought not to look for exceptions to every rule as the exception comes only when it is God's will that it be.

He concluded his speech with the statement, "If there is one man in all the world who influenced me more than any other it's Bro. J. N. Armstrong."

Radio Program Has Wide Audience Each Sunday Morning

From the studio on the campus of Harding College there originates, each Sunday morning at 7:30, a religious radio program. This program, sponsored by the two churches of Christ in Searcy, is broadcast, by remote control, from station K L R A in Little Rock, over a frequency of 1010 kilocycles. The program in the past has been under the joint direction of J. N. Armstrong, head of the Bible department of Harding, and T. H. Sherrill, minister of the downtown congregation in Searcy. Since Professor Armstrong's death Mr. Sherrill has been in charge and is the speaker each Sunday morning. The music on the program is furnished by a group of Harding students, singing under the direction of Professor Leonard Kirk, head of the Harding school of music. The sermons and singing on the program have served as a source of instruction and inspiration to thousands of people in many states. Reports from listeners have come from places as far as Flint, Michigan. Reports indicate, too, that many people listen while breakfasting, and yet others before arising in the morning. Requests come in, too, for copies of sermons, and for letters and sermons to be sent to men in service. These requests have been so numerous that it is hardly possible to answer all of them.

This broadcast affords a great opportunity for constructive missionary work in thousands of cities, towns and communities over the nation. Although, it is not a policy of the program to solicit financial assistance, it affords Christians everywhere the opportunity to engage in a worthwhile mission program, not only financially, but by acquainting friends and neighbors with the time and station that they might allow it to come into their homes.

Health Exams Under Way

Nurse Blanton and Dr. Rodgers began the annual health program with the first physical examinations of all boarding students last week.

Each student pays a small medical fee when he enrolls which entitles him to free medical attention throughout the year by the school nurse. It does not cover chronic illnesses but includes any emergency hospitalization.

Will Speak Twice Daily; Meeting To End October 19

The annual fall meeting conducted by the College Church of Christ starts tonight. The speaker is J. Harvey Dykes, minister of the College Ave. church of Christ in Topeka, Kansas. He will be heard twice each day, in chapel at 10:00 a. m. and in evening services at 7:30 p. m. from October 10th to October 19th.

Subjects planned for the night and Sunday meetings in their order are as follows:

- "Things That Waited on the Death of Christ."
- "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel."
- "First Impressions of the Church."
- "The Holy Spirit."
- "The Crucifixion of Our Lord."
- "Today Is the Lord's Day."
- "The Church Then and Now."
- "What Must I Do To Be Saved?"
- "The Ethiopian Converted."
- "Decision Hours."
- "The Return of Christ."

Since taking his degree from Harding college in 1931 Dykes has done local and evangelistic work, especially in Kansas. Together with his preaching work he has done considerable writing of a religious nature. He is also in charge of a weekly radio broadcast sponsored by the College Avenue church. Among the latest of his writings is a small book composed of a series of broadcasts embracing the idea that, "The church of Christ is the same today in worship, doctrine, and work as the original 1900 years ago."

Mr. Dykes, who is a brother to Professor John Lee Dykes, appeared on the Thanksgiving program in 1940.

Freshmen Find They Actually Know Little

By Nita Thompson

A professor who expects his students to "understand" is indeed over evaluating the possibilities of mere student, a freshman at that.

No doubt most freshmen have just descended a throne where last year they ruled supreme — "His Highness, A Senior." Diploma in hand, they had gained it all, but having heard tall, romantic stories, decide to investigate those college legends, amaze the professors with their intellectuality and leave the other students gaping with awe.

So, you meet class, weapons at hand, ready for attack, but the teacher lectures and action is delayed.

"First," the professor begins, "I want to tell you how to study." That is the freshman's first shock. For twelve years he has been studying and now they are informing him how it should be done.

"What an utter waste of time," thinks the freshman, and the next two days they hear chapel talks on, "The Sin of Wasting Time."

Well, they meet the next class, determined to exhibit their wit — but what happens?

"... So, students, we see how vast is research and how diminutive our information. The really educated person realizes how truly limited is his knowledge." The freshman has received shock number two and condenses it in this form — "The more I know, the more I find how little I know," and then remembers having heard somewhere that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other so concludes — "The more I study the less I know."

But finally he gets a chance at a question — "Mr. Moody, can you tell us what ruling the girl scouts have about new foods?"

Although severe, the average freshman usually recuperates from these three major shocks, none the worse, but finding himself in the same world with a long way to go.

Lyceum Ticket Sale Started

At the dramatic club's meeting on Thursday night the season ticket campaign for this year's Lyceum was initiated. Each member of the club was requested to take a number of tickets to sell. Margie Barker and Dorothy O'Neal were placed in charge of canvassing the business district of Searcy.

Two season passes will be awarded to the person selling the greatest number of tickets. One season ticket will be awarded for second place.

The adult season ticket which entitles the owner to admission to the five productions sells for one dollar and a half. Children's tickets are one dollar for the year.

Work on "Messiah" To Begin This Week

Work on "The Messiah" (Handel) will be begun by the chorus this week, Professor Leonard Kirk announced. The complete chorus of one hundred thirty voices will be used in this work. December 10 a smaller select group will go to Little Rock to sing in "The Messiah" production there.

About fifty chorus robes will be assigned this week after final voice tests are held. A group of 40 have been practicing and testing over the microphone working on intonation and harmony with the idea of making some records in the future.

Meeting dates for the large and small choruses have not changed. They are Tuesdays and Fridays from six to seven for the large chorus and Mondays and Wednesdays from six to seven for the small chorus.

Sectional rehearsals for the large chorus will be held tonight at six p. m.

Don't forget that you can mail your Bisons home by leaving them in the Bison office in Grey Gables

Ganus, Pryor Head Alumni Association

Clifton Ganus, minister for the church of Christ at Charleston, Mississippi, replaced Edwin Hughes as president of the Alumni Association near the close of the 1944 school year. Joseph Pryor, head of the chemistry department at Harding, was elected vice president succeeding Leonard Kirk. Mrs. F. W. Mattox replaced Mrs. E. R. Stapleton as secretary. Dr. Frank Rhodes was re-elected executive secretary by acclamation. Grace Riggs will serve as secretary to Dr. Rhodes.

Dr. Rhodes announces that plans are under way for an alumni bulletin concerning the annual home-coming to come out by November first. He also states a few contributions have come in for payment on the endowment insurance that the Alumni Association carries.

O. R. Perkins Holds Meeting

O. R. Perkins, assisted by Jimmie Van Dyne, began a series of evangelistic services at Kensett, Arkansas last Sunday. These services, under the auspices of the church of Christ, are intended to reach people of the world as well as to instruct Christians in the Way of Life. They will consist of daily services at 7:45 p. m. with morning services on Sundays, to continue through October 22. Perkins, a native of Ponta, Texas is a senior in Harding, and has done evangelistic work in this vicinity for the past three years. Congregational singing is under the direction of Van Dyne.

Other work in this vicinity by students of Harding has been carried on in recent weeks. Sidney Roper and Clinton Elliot conducted meetings in Blue community and at McCauley school in August.

The Bison

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Eighty-three Hours A Day

That's right! We waste that much time a day waiting in line for meals. The other day when the supper bell rang there was a line stretching nearly back to the mail-boxes. When we got in line a few minutes later, it took us approximately twelve minutes to reach the servers — twelve minutes, most of which would not have been wasted if others hadn't waited in line for ten more minutes so they wouldn't have to wait more than two or three minutes after the bell rang.

Let's see. Assuming that everybody who ate in the dining hall during the evening meal waited on an average of ten minutes, either before or after the bell rang, we have more than twenty five hundred minutes or forty one plus hours for the two hundred fifty boarding students.

If the total time wasted at the other two meals together would equal the same, we have a total of five thousand minutes or eighty three hours wasted.

You ask, what do we propose to do about it? The answer is simple. If everyone would wait until the bell rings or thereafter, more than half the time would be saved. There's no need of our being in a rush if nobody else is. All of our waiting isn't going to open the doors any sooner.

You may say, "I just waste twenty minutes a day myself." Perhaps, but in the course of thirty six weeks of school that totals up to more than three DAYS of waiting. So let's all cooperate and stop the line forming and save some time.

Judge Not--

Perhaps the teaching, "Judge not that ye be not judged", is more often least adhered to than any other admonition made by Christ. The most ordinary conversations one hears and enters into are ones which have some person and his actions or his clothes or morals as the subject. The majority of the time what is said about this person is not particularly complementary.

Among girls the common criticism is of another's clothes or the way she wears her hair or the way she doesn't wear hose. These things in themselves are a bit petty, but the custom one gets into of judging others not only becomes a permanent habit unless checked, but it readily leads to more severe judging which won't harm the person who is its object nearly as much as the judger. "For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

There is only one who has the qualification for judging others. He is Christ who has that virtue of being sinless. He is not only the judge but His life is the measuring rod, the perfect life which is to be an example by which we live.

One who has more than enough but who criticises another because she hasn't the means to buy better clothes should either help her friend or keep silent. There is certainly no excuse for criticising another's voice when yours is no better. Even though it is better it isn't perfect enough to compare others by.

The Christian ideals and virtues for which Harding College stands include Christian living. Living a Christlike life itself is to abide by Christ's teachings. "Judge not that ye be not judged", is from his greatest, the sermon on the mount.

Yes, it is hard to break a habit once it is formed and rooted especially if one doesn't try to change. Conscientiously try to make your conversations interesting and constructive, anything except criticism. If you have something to say about a person let it be good — or don't say it.

—Lynn Hefton.

In My Opinion

Dear Editor:

Luke 8:7 "And others fell amidst the thorns, and the thorns grew with it and choked it." One of the reasons the Church is so weak today is the fact that the pleasures of this world have too much influence with the Christians.

The influence of Hollywood is ruining the morals of America. Seventy-seven million people attend the movies each week; twenty-two million go to Sunday schools.

Hundreds of boys confess they learned crime by going to the shows. Will we continue to contribute to this curse of humanity?

You may pick your picture, but your money goes for the whole industry, even the crime hatcheries of Hollywood.

People who would have become Christians have been turned away from Salvation by Christian show goers, who made themselves stumbling blocks.

When you enter the breeding house of crime, you cease to walk in the footsteps of Jesus.

—Clinton Elliot.

Dear Editor:

Undoubtedly the central feature in our daily program is the chapel service. At this period we feel most keenly the "family spirit".

With no desire to be unduly critical, I offer a few suggestions for improving that service. We need to be prepared always in heart to worship God. Promiscuous talking in chapel detracts from that preparation. Careless shuffling of feet and noisily jerking songbooks from the racks should be avoided, in order that a quiet atmosphere of worship might pervade the room.

Let us keep in mind the purpose of assembling, and enter His presence with reverence and humility.

—Bill Baker.

Dear Editor:

Last night I enjoyed my visit to the College Inn, but I don't believe everyone who dropped in did, judging from the sarcastic lamentations of a few. The Lord once made the statement, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first", and I am certain we all believe it as spiritual truth. It seems like some of us try to fulfill it literally when we come to the Inn, and expect to be waited on immediately; regardless of how many others are there ahead of us. Please let's don't give the impression of rudeness, when really we're just a little careless. Let's watch it.

—Harold Holland.

Spirit of Christ

By Evan Ulrey

Wherein lies the value of accepting Jesus as the Son of God, and the founder of the Christian religion? What do you expect Christianity to do for you? Does it represent an improved social system through its standard of spotless morality? Does it represent the opportunity for the enjoyment of what this world has to offer? Does it represent the safety of life and property? Does it represent success in marriage — in that you select a partner whose ideals are sufficiently like yours so that you may provide and be provided for in order that you may enjoy the association of "Churchians", and so live "graciously" according to the worldly conception of that word? Do you want to serve the Lord in accordance with your own feelings? In few words — Does your accepting Christ mean that you take the path of least resistance?

Jesus Christ in truth means more of these particular things — He means "eternal life" and "generous living". Among the young of every generation is the feeling that lives must be planned with the ideal of "leaving some footprint on the sands of time". More often than not we choose one of three constellations to shoot for — "riches", "honor", or "intellect". Our Lord recognized no barriers, made insurmountable to the ordinary human by intellect,

honor, or riches. In other words "Jesus came into the world to seek and save that which was lost", (Luke 19:10), not to make for the one who would follow Him a bed of roses without thorns.

All of this reminds me of the preacher's wife who moved with her husband to a different section of the country to take up work with a local congregation. Her stay was punctuated with little heart-rending cries that she longed to be back where her associations were with the leading citizens of the town, where the Gospel had been established for many years, where there was not so much hard, challenging work (that of reaching the souls of sinners with the Gospel). "Why here in this section", said she, "people are hard of heart and greedy for money — we aren't baptizing many." Jesus came not to baptize but to seek and save that which was lost.

Use every encouragement toward becoming an unselfish, devoted, Christian servant, and I shall strive to do the same. Let's make a pledge to serve God above all, and thus render service to humankind.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

Joe Wooton and Warren Whitelaw were walking down the street one afternoon. They passed a cotton gin and Warren, having never seen one, asked Joe what it was. Joe told him and he inquired innocently, "So that's where you grow cotton!"

Roberta (Bert) Brandon is really trying hard. She asks three principle questions: "Have you reserved your Petit Jean?; Have you paid for your annual pictures?; Have you signed up for the tennis tournament?" This is all just fine, says she, but there is one discrepancy. She says that by the time she gets to the third question no one will listen to her — In fact, when anyone sees her coming, he simply barks, "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

In Dean Sears' American literature class they were discussing the early Americans and their superstitions. The dean explained that the colonists believed in bad witches and good witches. About then Harold Holland said, "Yea, but how did they know witch witch was witch?"

The industrial revolution was the main topic of discussion in Prof. Pryor's social science class. He was trying to explain what great changes this period brought, and to illustrate it he said that when our great grandparents courted, their dates had to be supervised. Joe Cannon remarked, "Um huh! Now they're just super — PERIOD!"

Dr. Frank and his American history class were taking up the matter of women colonists during the early days of this country. Some student swung in to another phase of the topic and Dr. Frank, checking the distraction, said, "Please! Let's not get off the subject of women!" (Tich! Tich! Dr. Frank. I thought you were an established bachelor!)

In his class of Church history Prof. Mattox was expostulating on the legend about Nero fiddling while Rome burned. Lucien Bagnetto interrupted and said, "Yea! And I'll bet the tune he fiddled was 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight'."

Before the human anatomy class came to order, students were discussing the process of mitosis (whatever that might be) and the several phases of it. "Now let's see . . . Prophase, metaphase, anaphase and telophase", rattled someone — to which Ordis Copeland quipped, "Aw, even I can 'telophase' when I see one." (Rheally?)

Reba Faye Nadeau was about to translate a sentence from English to French which read, "Is he throwing that magazine away? She misread it and quoted 'candy' instead of 'magazine'. Mr. Kirby asked her if she had a sweet tooth. She replied coyly, "All my teeth are sweet!"

A Prayer

BY ROBERT COLLINS

Dear Lord, a love was born today
 In a heart that knew Thee true.
 Protect and keep it from all harm
 That it may be to you
 A passion always faithfully
 Devoted to Thy will.

May it ever remember too,
 The love that Thou didst show
 When to this sinful, wicked world,
 This wilderness of woe,
 Thou didst send Thy beloved Son,
 Thy promise to fulfill.

And Lord, a child was born today
 In a heart not many see.
 Now feed it thoughts to grow thereby
 Unto a life in Thee,
 That others from it's life may know
 Whose child it came to be.

Now Lord, a hope was born today
 That takes Thy word and lives
 As tho' today and yesterday
 Knew that tomorrow gives
 The life that comes with The return,
 Thy blest eternity.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

By Bob Hawkins

AS A COUPLE WHAT DO YOU SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME DOING?

Lanier and Helsten—"Being together"
 Barker and Vaughan—"Under the new ruling we don't."

Maple and Hawkins—"Eating."
 Edwards and Cannon—"Studying"??
 Neal and Sawyer—"Talking."
 Terry and Lewis—"Go away! We want to be alone."

Epperson and Healy—"Talking about intellectual matters."
 Stubblefield and Collier—"We spend it apart, studying."

O'Linger and Baldwin—"Discussing everything in general."
 Bergner and Rutherford—"Working on the Petit Jean."

Barker and Campbell—"Can't you imagine."
 Halbert and Tipps—"As a couple eating."

Dear Angus

At long last Jupiter Pluvius paid a fleeting visit to our campus. I am sure that I don't know who did the persuading, but perhaps we can thank our "contact man" president. I hear that he is good at such fanagling. Although it made for beastly weather awhile (you know — raining cats and dogs) there were several marked benefits derived therefrom. Not a few had been wheezing with coughs and colds due to the superfluous amount of mother earth which was diffused throughout the air. Not only that, but also the temperature was anything but pleasantly located on the thermometer. In short, all was pretty droopy until Jupiter showed.

Not all the effects were of the milk and honey category through; farbeit. As I passed the little mirror in the lower hall of Godden I noted that several of our feminine populace were trying to re-do what Jupiter's presence had undone as concerning their respective coiffures. There might not have been so much concern had not the man with the little black box been shooting people.

I climbed the stairs to third floor smiling inwardly at their discomfiture, but said inward grin was literally drowned with the torrent of water that rushed out to greet me as I opened the door to our humble domicile. After shaking myself dry, I scanned the room, expecting to find that our engineer had installed the new showers in the wrong room. Instead I found the source to be a section of the ceiling, even now dripping profusely. Methought a leak was to be repaired, with which thought I clambered up to the attic and grabbed one of "those" earthenware pots and stuck it under the located leak. So back to the rom, mop in hand, to take care of the remaining puddles, atop which our linoleum was placidly floating. I have seen wetter places that that room, but I do not know where they were.

Cousin, I awake none too gently every sunrise, expecting to hear that an armistice has been declared. Do you remember the announcement of the armistice following the last war? I am told that whistles and bells were noised until "the world looked level." Boy! The counterpart of that auricular bedlam takes place every morning in Godden Hall about seven o'clock. Think of it: the stove mill whistle, gin whistle, our own laundry whistle, the dining hall "wake-up bell", the little bell that rings in the hall, plus an array of alarm clocks — and if the little train passes at that hour, it also adds a malicious toot to the foray — all these join forces to fairly jar us out of bed with the noise. Taint no trouble at all to "wake up and get up."

The social club situation is changing in sight from what it was when you walked these hallowed halls, Angus. The prolific increase in the number of students this year has necessitated the arrangement of a plan by which all can participate. Some hardships will be worked, naturally, but certainly all will work out well.

Well, Angus, I have to monitor tonight, and then immediately leave on a preaching trip, so I'll have to bid you a dew.

Ole reservoir,
 George.

Alumni Echoes

By Bob Hawkins

Cpl. Caudell Lane, '43, is the clerk of his company in Northern Italy. Caudell has been overseas since December, 1943. While at Harding he was Bursar Brown's right-hand man and a member of the Koinonia club.

Weldon Casey, '44, is doing graduate work in English at the University of Missouri. Weldon was very active in speech work, chorus, glee club and the Lambda Sigma social club. Last year he was chosen Honor Student.

Iva Farris, Ex '40, was married this past July to James Mac McNeil. After leaving Harding she attended Abilene. Iva was a member of the Ju Go Ju social club, chorus and glee club.

Arthur Moody, '42, preaching in Centralia, Washington. Arthur has been very active in mission work in several states. Arthur and his wife, formerly Blanche Timmerman, Ex '42, have an eight month old baby. Arthur was editor of The Bison and president of the Lambda Sigmas.

Elizabeth King, '44, is teaching home economics at Somerset, Ohio. Elizabeth writes, "I like my work fine, all but one thing, the students calling me Miss King — I am just Liz. Liz was editor of last years Petit Jean, graduate of David Lipscomb, member of the Ju Go Ju and D. L. C. club.

Chaplain Cullen Dixon, '29, is stationed overseas and writes, "I preached three times last Lord's day to over 500 men at each service. The men are taking their religion seriously. I preach the truth to them and have had good response so far."

Emalene Alexander, Ex '43, is working at the Ford Rouge plant in the photography department at Detroit, Michigan. Emalene was a member of the girls trio and the Ju Go Ju social club while attending Harding.

Pvt. Terrell Clay, '44, is in the medical division of the Fitzsimon General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Terrell was a active member of chorus, glee club and Sub T-16 social club. In 1943 Terrell was selected Favorite Bay.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON, Editor

Clubs Make Programs Of Year's Work In Meetings

—TEXAS CLUB

George Tipps was elected president of the Texas club at their first meeting this year. Miss Norma Ruth Moser was chosen as sponsor of the group.

Other officers elected were Sammie Swim, vice president; Wyatt Sawyer, secretary-treasurer; and Lynn Hefton, reporter.

Following the election of the new officers, current business of the club was discussed.

—ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta girls' social club met Saturday night to elect officers to assist President Julia Trantum. Delilah Trantum was elected vice president, Opal Faye Shaffer, secretary-treasurer, and Diamond Perkins, reporter.

Mrs. C. F. Davidson was selected as the new club sponsor to succeed Mrs. E. R. Stapleton.

Plans for the new year were discussed and members pledged themselves to make their motto, "Sincerity, simplicity, and service," a living example of the club.

—KAT AND SUB DEB

K. A. T. and Sub Deb, high school social clubs for girls, gave a party for new girls Saturday morning. They met at Miss Juanita Rhodes' home.

Piano selections were played by Petit Jean Lashlee and Lloydene Sanderson.

Refreshments served were punch, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and olives.

The guests included Jean Ashcraft, Lois Benson, Carolyn Bradley, Mary Claire Caruthers, Pat Benson, Shirley Jo Duffel, Edna and Elizabeth Earnest, Jackie Gibson, Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Mary Joan Lawyer, Jean McFadden, Rose Marie O'Linger, Vern Mae Sands, Bonnie Simms, Bettye Lou Spruell, Dorothy Lou Templeton, Virginia Terry, Blanche Trantum, Frankie Trawick, Solleen West, Katherine Ruth Cone and Mrs. Inez Pickens, sponsor of the K. A. T. club.

SOCIAL CLUB BIDS

SENT OUT YESTERADY

Social club bids were sent out yesterday, three weeks earlier than usual. After some discussion, a plan was agreed upon by the regulations committee and the social clubs.

New clubs have been organized to take care of the increased school enrollment. The girls' clubs are under the sponsorship of Mrs. Leslie Burke, Mrs. L. O. Sanderson and Mrs. Blanton. Prof. J. D. Bales is sponsoring the newly organized Delta Iota boys' social club.

A complete list of acceptances will be printed in the next issue of The Bison.

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Freshmen Select Class Representatives

Members of the freshman class met in the auditorium Thursday to select representatives for an executive committee. Doris Abney and Mildred Pierce were chosen from Pattie Cobb Hall, Jo Jones and Pat Shupe were selected as representatives for the East Wing girls, Mary Alice Cranford for the cottage girls and Leon Gibson and Gerald Fritz for the boys. These seven students with the freshman class president Jessie Van-Hoosier and vice president Joe Dan Tipps will compose the freshman student council which will be in charge of the class business.

College Host To Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus of Charleston, Miss., and Mr. Clifton L. Ganus of New Orleans, La., president of the school board, visited on the campus last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Kinell, also of Charleston, came with them to visit his three children who are in school here.

Mr. L. O. Sanderson, minister of the 10th and Lockland Street church of Christ in Tulsa, Okla., was here a few days last week. Mrs. Sanderson and their two children, Lloydene and Leon, are enrolled in Harding this year. Mr. Sanderson is a former student and teacher at Harding.

Mrs. Caudell Lane and son, Robert, and mother-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Lane, visited on the campus last week. Mrs. Lane is a former student and now lives in Manila, Arkansas.

Pvt. Jack Pruitt of the army air corps at Williams Field, Colo., is spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pruitt, and sister, Claudia Ruth. Before going into the air corp, Jack was a student in Harding college.

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WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

Dale Larsen, president of the senior class came to Harding College in the year of 1941. He is a product of Albion, a small town in Nebraska.

When Dale visited the Harding campus in 1938, he was so impressed by the fact that the students took life seriously and yet were happy that he resolved then to continue his education in a spiritual environment.

There were a few complications that entered into the matter, however, and it was not until 1941 that Dale enrolled in Harding College as a freshman. In the meantime he clerked in a store and was city letter carrier in his hometown. These experiences taught him the value of the higher things in life and that there was certainly more to life than money and a good job.

During his years at Harding Dale has taken part in many extra curricula activities. He was in the glee club and chorus for three years and the press club for two years. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma club and was president last year.

On arriving at Harding he met Raylene Thornton and after one year he began to woo her and then on September 10, 1944 he won her. She graduated from Harding in '43 and was a home economics major. Dale thinks she is a wonderful cook and that — oh, she's just wonderful!

His hobby is collecting poems and religious books. Then for amusement he likes to raise pet coons, but he has been somewhat reluctant about trying this since September 10.

Dale is majoring in Bible and English and he plans to preach and in some way help in missionary work. He is now preaching every Sunday and he is also taking an active part in personal evangelism meetings.

Among the things that he likes are: in sports, basketball; in literature, poetry; in Christianity, faith and a spirit of love. His dislike is food is chicken which is rather odd for all preachers have a reputation of having a special craving for this dish.

Dale is especially known for his outstanding ability of leadership and above all for his humbleness and sincerity.

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Two Former Students Wed

McCord—Bell

Captain and Mrs. William H. Bell were married September 23 in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Bell, formerly Miss Mary Davis McCord, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jarrot McCord of St. Joseph. She is graduate of Central High School and attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Gunston Hall school, Washington, D. C. She is on the editorial staff of the St. Joseph News-Press.

Captain Bell is a son of Prof. S. A. Bell of Harding college. He is stationed at Rosecrans Field as a flight instructor after having served for 17 months with the air transport command in India.

GRANT—FELTON

Miss Katherine Grant and Mr. Vick Felton were married August 26 in Little Rock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs of Corpus Christi, Texas. She enrolled in Harding College this fall but left to join her husband.

Mr. Felton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Felton of Cabot, Ark.

The couple will reside in Little Rock where Mr. Felton is employed.

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EQUESTRIAN CLUB POLICY ANNOUNCED

By Marvin Howell

Hugh M. Rhodes, director of the physical education program, announced Friday that plans are being completed for the organization of a new Equestrian club.

The club will go into operation as soon as thirty members are enrolled. Membership, which has a fee of \$10., will entitle the person to one two-hour ride each week for the entire year. "This new non-profit policy," said Mr. Rhodes, "will be at a much greater saving for the individual who likes to ride often, and will also insure the upkeep of the horses." If a member wishes to take someone with him on a ride, he can do so by skipping his ride for the following week. Rides can be taken in advance but may not be allowed to accumulate.

If time can be arranged, the members

will meet regularly to attend to the club business and to hear talks and discussions pertaining to equitation.

Horseback riding is by no means barred to those who are not members of the club. Those who wish to ride may do so for 50c per two-hour period provided time can be arranged when an Equestrian club member does not have a reservation. Reservations will be made in the College Inn.

Five horses will be maintained by the club and rides may be taken to any place desired during the rental period. Bee Rock and Doniphan Lake are favorite bridal paths for the equestrians.

"Those interested," said Mr. Rhodes, "should see me or Mr. Kirk as soon as possible. We are expecting a great year."

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Looking 'em Over

By Billy Smith

The intramural program is now well under way with softball the first boys' sport, and tennis, the girls'. Student interest is high and is rising. Several softball games have been played and the non-participants have shown remarkable interest in the sport.

Five teams have been organized to accommodate all who wish to participate in the softball intramurals. They are Air Cobras, Spit Fires, P-38 Lightnings, Liberators and Bombers.

The Academy and the Faculty teams will enter in the competition, but will not detract from the points gained by other teams.

The Air Cobras have a smooth-playing team and promise to be a serious stumbling block to some ambitious group who have not been considered strong opposition, if there be such a group.

The P-38's, who trounced the Academy recently, have a fair chance for the championship if the results of their first game may be considered as prophecy.

The Bombers, who have not played yet, hold a strong line-up but their real worth can only be determined by their performance on the field.

Here's best wishes to all the boys and may the best team win.

Softball Season Progressing Fine

AIR COBRAS 13

—SPIT FIRES 3

In the opening game of the softball intramurals Monday, the Air Cobras, determined to get a good start, defeated the Spit Fires 13 to 3.

The Cobras showed magnificent coordination in both fielding and offense. The Spit Fires showed considerable tenacity in the opening innings but declined rapidly as the game progressed.

The battery for the Cobras was Shaffer and Cannon; for the Spit Fires, Starling and Peddle.

P-38 LIGHTNINGS 12

—ACADEMY 3

In the second Intramural game played Tuesday, the P-38 Lightnings showed that experience is necessary to good softball playing by beating the Academy ten 12 to 3.

The Academy looked promising in the first inning, but the P-38's awoke from their placidity to overwhelm the opposition in the final count.

The Lightnings battery was composed of Lawyer and O. Copeland; the Academy's, Lawyer and Ball.

FACULTY 9

—LIBERATORS 7

The Faculty proved their determination to redeem themselves from last week's defeat by trouncing the Liberators 9-7 in a fast game played Thursday.

The game was highlighted by Mabry Miller, Faculty's pitcher who hit a triple in the second inning with two men on base. With this as a starter, the Faculty gradually overcame the tenacious Liberator ten.

The winning battery was Miller and Pryor; the losing one, Cannon and Rop-

BOMBERS 11

—AIR COBRAS 8

The Bombers defeated the highly favored Cobras 11 —8 in a fast, tricky game Friday.

The Cobras, off to a good start, pushed 4 runs across the plate in the first inning. Things looked dark for the Bombers and some of the team was becoming discouraged but they soon regained heart when the team smashed up a 5-4 lead in their turn at bat. Though it was anybody's game till the last inning, the Cobras never quite overcame this lead. Elliot's "Super-" high-velocity pitch stood him in good stead all through the game despite considerable kidding from the sidelines.

Last Week's Stars

Ordis Copeland, Lightnings, played a superb game as catcher when his team won over the Academy.

"Jug" Arnold, Academy, played a wonderful offensive game when his team lost to the Lightnings.

John Cannon, Cobras' catcher, hit 3 for 3 in the game between his team and the Spit Fires.

Dr. Frank Rhodes of the faculty made a sensational catch in the game between the Faculty and Liberators, besides playing outstanding offensive ball.

Bill Fogg, Cobras, played a great offense, batting 1000 in the Cobras-Spit Fires game.

Bob Hawkins, Liberators, played an outstanding all-round game when his team was defeated by the Faculty.

Leon Gibson, of the Spit Fires ten, was the star of his team when they were beaten by the Cobras. He played left field.

Al Stroop batted 1000 recently by pulling his out-field flies far to left of the defense, who expected him to hit to deep right field.

Three chief aims set forth by director Rhodes were these:

1. Development of true sportsmanship in work as well as play.
2. Clearliness of body and mind.
3. Consciousness of both mental and physical health.

At the end of the school year awards will be made to certain students who in the opinion of unbiased judges are most deserving of recognition. Jackets will be awarded the five most outstanding college boys and girls. The outstanding high school boy and girl will also receive a jacket. The same ratio will be employed in awarding of medals to the runners-up.

The criteria for determining students to receive these rewards are:

1. Complete participation.
2. Sportsmanship.
3. Ability to play.
4. Interest in sport involved.

—EVANGELISM

(Continued from page one.) given for the course. All attendance was voluntary.

This year a similar plan will be followed. Specific plans will be announced from time to time.

The three meetings of this year have been given mostly to reports on the work of the past summer. George Gurganus spoke at the first meeting of the work in Syracuse, New York, where he is minister, and where two outstanding campaigns have been conducted. James D. Bales was speaker at the second meeting. He has had a wide experience in this field, and has made an extensive study of it. He was one of the leaders in the first campaign in Salt Lake City. Here he moderated for Otis Gatewood in the Gatewood-Farnsworth debate. At the last meeting five young men gave reviews and pointers from their summers work in fields where the church is not well known.

The variety of the study and of the speakers will make the class of continuing interest. Several are planning to devote their life to the type of work being studied. The class meets at 7:15 for one hour each Friday night in room 200 of the Administration Building.

Girls Start Competition

By Bert Brandon

This year four of the five girls who won high point jackets last year are back. Their prowess in the athletic world is already beginning to be exhibited. Three won their first tennis match.

Carmen Price playing Fanapo Douthitt gave the spectators a sample of her winning brand of tennis. Fanajo retaliated until she was forced, at the end of the first set to default. She was not up to her usual game as the result of a recent appendectomy.

Ruby Jean Wesson overcame Dorothy Zazzi to a 6-2; 6-0 win. This match was characterized by the length of games and the well placed balls of the defending runner-up.

Butch Barker and Eugenia Stover played off their first round ending in a 6-1; 6-4 victory for Butch, who claims she had a definite edge over Genie due to inspiration held over from her Sunday's game. Eugenia displayed fine serving ability throughout the match.

Marilyn Thornton downed Mabel Sinele 6-0; 6-0. Marilyn was outstanding in the tournament last year. She has also completed her second round match eliminating Margaret Clampitt 6-2; 6-0.

Ann Richmond and Margaret Smart battled out twenty-eight games to end with Ann on top 5-7; 6-3; 6-1. Ann's fine placement ability accounts for many of her wins. The first set was extremely hard fought, but another day and a fresh start gave Ann added zeal.

Edna Waters placed Claire Wood Camp in the consolation bracket by a 6-0; 6-0 smash.

Jane Zazzi and Bert Brandin played Saturday, ending in 6-1; 6-2 win for the latter. This match continually went into deuce games except on two occasions when the loser won two love games.

Rhodes Lists Phys Ed Aims

Prof. Hugh Rhodes, director of Harding's physical education department, has announced the aims of his extensive program of student physical activity.

The primary purpose of the physical education program at Harding is to have every student in some form of organized physical activity, especially those who would not otherwise obtain a sufficient amount of bodily exercise. The physical education program is not an end within itself but merely functions as one phase of the program for the development of Christian character. It is an attempt to transfer values gained from competitive athletics to life in a highly competitive world.

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