Fish Pond Scene of Many Memories For Old Students

The most attractive feature on the campus of Harding College (with the exception of the banquet-for-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 alumni. ‘Two season tickets 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 fish pond for one dollar and a half. Children’s tickets are one dollar for the year.

Lyceum Ticket Sale Started

On Thursday night the student 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 Becker and Dorothy O’Neal were placed in charge of canvassing the business district of Searcy. Two season tickets will be awarded to the person selling the greatest number of tickets. One season ticket will be awarded for second place.

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 3rd will be selected as the date on which the student group will give Little Rock to sing in “The Messiah” production there.

About fifty choruses will be assigned work this week after final vocal tests are held. A group of forty have been practicing and working under the microscope of vocal training and harmony under the idea of making some records in the future.

Preparations are under way for the small choruses and some choruses have not changed. They are Tuesday and Fridays from six to ten for the large choruses and Mondays and Wednesdays from six to seven for the small choruses.

School Exams Under Way

Nurse Norma and Dr. Rodgers began the annual health program with the first physical examination of the students last week.

The medical work for those students who are not in residence was conducted in the office and the usual clinical procedure was followed.

The annual fall meeting concluded by the College Church of Christ last week. The speaker is J. Harvey Dykes, minister of the College Ave, church of Christ, whose address to the church was given at 10:00 a.m. and in evening services at 7:30 a.m. from October 10th to October 12th. Subjects planned for the night and Sunday meetings in their order are as follows: 

2. “The Church’s Lord.” 
3. “What Must I Do To Be Saved?” 

In conclusion, Mr. Dykes made a point to the students that the main idea of Harding college in 1945 was done by the students working under the direction of Searcy, Arkansas. Last year, with the preaching with that presented the considerable amount of a religious nature. He is also in charge of the Harding College church by the College Avenue church. Among the later of his writings is a songs, book composed by some of the broadcasts emphasizing the idea that, “The church of Christ is the same body, without a head, worshipping, doctrine, and work as the organization of Christ.”

On October 10th, J. Harvey Dykes, a former John L. Dykes, appeared on the Thanksgiving program in 1946.
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 two 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 meals together 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 wish 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.

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In My Opinion

Dear Editor,

"And when each fills up the treasury, and the throne grows with it and the mind is an ocean of wrong, and the Church is in work today is the fact that the planting of the Church has not been influenced with the Christian spirit. The influence of Hollywood is ruin- ing the morals of American Society. More than a million people entered the movies each week in our million dollars to go Sunday schools.

Have we not confided jealous cries to come by the goings on? We will continue to contribute to this curse to come by it. Perhaps a last request, but you may picture your pictures, but your sterner rebuke is needed even in the case of Hollywood. People have become Christians have been turned away from filth by Christian show girls, who make themselves muffling blocks. When you enter the handling house of evil, you are being thrown back to the steps of Jesus.

Gloria Elise

Dear Editor:

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

There's an idea we feel that in the work we are engaged in, always in the heart to bring to God the people. Proof of this standpoint is the preparation. Cardboard shuffling of feet and silently singing songs from the roof or from the side aisles, that a quiet atmosphere of worship is spread throughout.

Let us keep in mind the purpose of the meeting. Is there to be with the change and reverence and humility.

Bill Baker

Dear Editor:

When I enjoyed my visit to the College Inn, but I don't believe every- one else did, judged the sarcastic lamentations of a few. The Lord was made for the moment. The first will be the last and the last shall be first, and I am certain we all believe in that as a spiritual truth. It means some of us try to fulfill it literally when we come to the last, and we are to be won- dered in immediately, regardless of how many others are there ahead of us.

Let's please do the impression of a southerner. Let us do just a little card trick. Let's watch it.

-Herald Holland

The industrial revolution was the main topic of discussion in Prof. Pry- or's social science class. He was trying to explain the growth of capitalism, which had been built, and to illustrate how it is still being built, and that one's horse and 80 per cent of his family's income has been devoted to the cause of the poor.

The Farmers Union is working to bring this to the attention of the government. We are to be won in immediately, regardless of how many others are there ahead of us. Let's please do the impression of a southerner. Let us do just a little card trick. Let's watch it.

Dr. Frank and all the modern historians believe that we are taking up the¥ lessons of the modern age. Dr. Frank, checking the discussion, said, "Please don't get off the subject of the church's influence."

Dr. Frank thought you were an established backwater.

In his class of Church history Prof. Mumson was explaining on the legend of the church while bathe in the church. Lucas Beegum interrupted and said, "Yes. And I'll have the same for you."

"You can do it, Tom." Dr. Frank. I thought you were an established backwater.

Blessing L. Collins, 29, is en- countered over radio and written, "I prophesy from my bed of pain."

Eugene and Virginia are "talking about the influence of the Stubblefield and Collins. We spend a sport, studying."

Dr. Frank interrupted and asked, "What are you talking about in the Old Time Town Topic?"

Before the human anatomy class of Dr. Franklin was explaining the process of celli plantation that might be and the several phases of it. Dr. Franklin interrupted and said, "Are you going to spend the next five minutes on that?"

"Aw, even if I think of it when I see one." (Laughter) Dr. Franklin.

Rita Peyer (Nicholas) was about to go to the country for a rest and that French which she read, "to be throwing up for a few days."

She made it and said, "You mean 'cured' instead of 'magazine.'" Mr. Kirby asked her if she might, please, have a sweet. She replied only, "All my teeth are sweet!"

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In Alumni Echoes

By Bob Hawkins

As a Couple What Do You Spend Most of Your Time Doing?

Lavish and Helen--"Being together"

Barber and Vanagor--"Under the stars"

Maypole and Hawkins--"Talking"

Elcet and Cans--"Studying"? I am not sure of the correctness of this."

Toni and Louise--"Go away! We are working!"

Erasmus and Beulah--"Talking about the influence of the Stubblefield and Collins. We spend a sport, studying."

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Dear Angas

At long last Jupiter Palin was a flitting flight to our campus. I am sure that we have missed a great opportunity in our "careless mu- stangs" presidente. I hear that he is good at such fancy-footwork. Although it made for good theater, he had no better effect than when we are on the market. Perhaps our students are under the impression that the presidential election is the central event of our school year.

If not, then I know at least one or two of us will be castigated. I, for one, hope that we will not be.

I盛典 the climax to third floor smiling greatly at their discomfiture, and said once again literally by supporting the idea that radical new to get one to opened the door to our future track. After shaking myself free, I saw his face as a science for a flag. In the same face, I was holding the "right" thought in the wrong hand. I opened the door. The room. Instead I found the stove was a select group of students attending Harding. I was pleasantly located on the thermometer. In short, all was pretty drowsy until Jupiter departed.

Not all the effects were of the milk and bottle category through, for. As I passed the little corner in the lower hall of Goldie I noted that several of our feministic populace were trying to revitalize what Jupiter's presence had seemed an indication of consuming their respective affections. These might not have been so much con- cerns as one did not with the little black bob being shooting people.

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Two Former Students Wed

MCCORD-BELL

Captain and Mrs. William H. Bell were married September 23 in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. McCord, formerly Mr. Mary Davis McCord, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McCord of St. Joseph. She is graduate of Central High School and attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Gonzaga Hall school, Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newsom.

Miss Bethanne Bell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell of central High school. She is a student at Gonzaga Hall school.

The wedding was celebrated at the home of the couple and the reception was held at St. Joseph, Mo.

The couple will make their home in St. Joseph, Mo.

EQUITABLE CLUB-POLICY ANNOUNCED

By Marvin Howett

Hugh M. Rhone, director of the physical education program, announced Friday that plans are being completed for the organization of a new fountain 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 two-hour rides each week for the entire year.

This "new non-profit policy," said Mr. Rhone, "will be of a great nature for the individual who likes to ride often, and will also help in the upkeep of the horses." If a member wishes to take someone with him on the ride, he can do so by shipping 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 the club business and to hear talks and discussions pertaining to equitation.

Horseback riding is by no means barred to those who are members of the club. Those who wish to ride may do so for 50c per hour, period provided permission can be arranged when as an Equitable club member does he have a member's card. Reservations will be made in the college Inn.

Free horses will be maintained by the club and rides may be taken at any place desired during the rental period.

For Rock and Dothelale: Look for the coloal bridal specials for the equitance.

“Those interested,” said Mr. Rhone, “should tell me or Mr. Kost as soon as possible. We are expecting a great year.”

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HARDING STUDENTS
Looking 'em Over

By Billy Smith

The annual program is now well under way with stiff, but fair, 1st boys', sport, and softball, girls'. Student interest is high and is riding. 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 tournaments. They are Air Cobras, Spit Fires, P. M. Lightning, Liberators and Bombers. The Academy and the faculty team will make in the competition, but will not detract from the points gained by other teams.

Softball Season
Progressing Fine

AIR COBRAS 13
—SPIT FIRES 3

In the opening game of the softball intermural Monday, the Air Cobras, determined to get a good start, defeated the Spit Fires 13 to 3. The Cobras showed magnificent co-operation in both fielding and offense. The Spit Fires showed commendable work in the opening innings but declined rapidly in the game progressed.

The batter for the Cobras was Judge Shaffer and Cannon; for the Spit Fires, Bennett and Puckett.

P. M. LIGHTNING 12 —ACADEMY 3

In the second intermural game played Tuesday, the P. M. Lightning showed that experience is necessary to good softball play by beating the Academy 12 to 3. The Academy looked promising in the first inning, but the P. M. A's awoke from their slumber to overwhelm the Academy's team. The P. M. Cobras outlasted the other teams, winning all three games.

Girls Start Competition

The P. M. Cobras-Spit Cobras game was the first of the girls who were high-point winners last year back. Their presence in the athletic world is already beginning to be noticed. Then won the first tosmouth.

Garrett Smiths playing Farrow Doughty, gives the scrum and a splendid display of her winning brand of comedy. Patricia realized until she was forced, at the end of the first set at matches. She was then given to her usual game as the result of a successful run.

Ruby Jean Worthington overpowered Dorothy Zeal to 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. This match was characterized by the lengths of games and the well played balls of the defending champion.

Bank Barker and Regina Stoner played off their fine second ending in a 6-1, 6-4 victory for Banker, who claims he had a definite edge over the other due to inspiration held over from her Sunday's game. Raspberry displayed fine serving in her second round match, maintaining her brand in the competition.

Marilyn Thornton downed Mabel Flower to 6-0, 6-0. Marry was overpowered in the tournament last year, but she had completely her second round match, eliminating Margaret Gunton 6-2, 6-0.

Ann Richardson and Margaret Sanner battled out twenty-eight games to win with Ann on top 5-7, 6-5, 6-1, Ann's in the first set, which the Faculty gradually overpowered the troublesome Liberator win.

The winning battery was Miller and Pruss; the losing ones, Constance and Duchess.

BOMBERS 11 —AIR COBRAS 8

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

The Cobras, off to a good start, pushed their 4 runs across the plate in the first inning. Things looked dark for the Bombers and some of the team was beginning discouraged but they own spirited burst when the team struck up a 3-4 lead in their turn at bat. Though it was anybody's game till the last inning, the Cobras never quite overcame the lead. Billings "Wag" — short, white-painted wood in good use all through the game, despite considerable hindering from the sides.

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