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Material Sent From Harding Now Produced In 47 States

Papers, Radio Publicize Work

More than twenty seven hundred newspapers and thirty radio stations are reproducing material sent out by the Harding division of popular education.

Forty seven states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia are receiving Dr. Benson's "Looking Ahead" through the medium of 2774 newspapers, while radio programs are being produced in thirteen states.

"Looking Ahead" is sent out to newspapers, largely weekly, from three different sources. Harding itself sends out 719 pieces of press proof copy a week while Western Newspaper Union as of two months ago was distributing 976 boiler plates weekly. In all probability circulation from this source now exceeds 1000, according to W. K. Halbert, who has charge of distribution of the column. 1079 mats from the S. C. syndicate are also sent out each week.

It is probable that circulation will be increased due to the fact that the S. C. syndicate has just begun soliciting business papers while W. N. U. after nearly two years began its second solicitation in November.

Thirty dailies are among the number. Texas leads with Illinois second while the largest circulation is in the midwestern agricultural states.

The radio programs presented by the college are of a biographical nature. Such characters as Walter Chrysler, Mahshall Field, W. T. Grant are being presented in this present series. Fifteen minutes long, the programs are professionally produced in New York City.

A number of complementary statements have come to Dr. Benson's office such as the one from station KFH, Wichita. "I am happy to report that the new programs are, in my estimation, everything that they should be. They have a professional touch — well written copy and very well acted."

Neil B. Cope has charge of the contacting of radio stations.

Chorus Members Sing in Messiah In Little Rock

Forty members of the Harding chorus sang Sunday in the fourteenth annual performance of the "Messiah", famous Handel oratorio, the performance under the direction of John H. Summers, choir director of the First Methodist church in Little Rock, was held at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The program was under the auspices of the Arkansas Philharmonic association. Harding choristers who participated are Lois Gurganus, Lynn Hefton, Doris Johnson, Loretta Smith, Marilyn Thornton, Christine Neal, Doris Epperson, Pat Halbert, Lois Hemingway, Mrs. Florence Jewell, Ann Richmond, Margaret Shannon, Helen Summitt, Mary Belle Garner, Katherine Johnson, Gladys Walden, Jerry Young, Mildred Lanier, Margaret Smart, Josephine Connell, Dixie Lee Dillard, Marion Schuchardt, Claude Lewis, Lucien Bagnetto, Clovis Crawford, Jack Dillard, Gerald Fritts, Therman Healy, Mabrey Miller, Frank Rhodes, James Ganus, Joe Tipps, Jesse Lee Vanhooser, James Willett, Harold Holland, Virgil Lawyer, George Tipps, Warren Whitelaw, Ira Wolfe, Dale Straughn and Bob Helsten.

Four New Classes Now Being Offered For County Teachers

Two Education, Biology, And Mathematics Courses Are Open To Regular Students

Four new Saturday classes have been scheduled for the benefit of those teachers in the county who desire them. They are also open to college students. Saturday classes were conducted year before last but not last year.

The classes offered are Biol. 207, Nature Study, 1:00-4:00, room 305, Basford; Education 200, Methods of Teaching in High Schools, 10:00-12:00, 108, Summitt; History and Philosophy of Education, 8:00-10:00, 109, Bales; Mathematics 105, Plain Trigonometry, 1:00-3:00, 107, Dykes. The classes are to meet sixteen Saturdays; the first meeting was December 2. Credit offered for each course is 3 1-2 hours.

E. Smith And Baker Win First Place In Mid South Debate

Two Teams Reach Semis

Emmett Smith and Bill Baker won the championship of the senior men's division, in the Mid-South debate tournament, held at Conway last Saturday. Harding was represented at the tournament by five teams coached by Dr. Frank Rhodes.

All five teams were able to reach the elimination rounds. The two junior teams were both eliminated in the semifinals with only one debate to win to enter the finals.

The three Senior teams were Smith and Baker; Sidney Roper and Bill Smith; Wyatt Sawyer and Lewis Mikell. The two junior teams were Robert Helsten and Therman Healy; and Lois Gurganus and Joseph Cannon. Scouting was done by Buddy Vaughan.

The preliminary rounds were held at Conway State Teachers College, Friday afternoon, and the final rounds at Hendrix College, Saturday afternoon. The teams highly praised the efficiency and capable leadership of Dr. Rhodes, who throughout the tournament, encouraged and instructed them.

E. Smith is an old Harding debater who is returning after two year's absence while Baker is a transfer from Lipscomb. Both are juniors and members of the Lambda Sigma club.

Typhoid Shots Will Be Given Upon Request

Typhoid fever is dangerously deadly, and the opportunity to avoid one's self of preventive shots should be immediately grasped. Food handlers should be especially armed against the disease for they can be destructive to the lives of many. Remember the story of "Typhoid

SCHOOL RECOMMENDED

President Benson was recently informed by Mr. F. E. Searle, superintendent of Ford schools, Dearborn, Michigan, that Harding college students who had worked at the Ford company had been very satisfactory. He requested that more students from this institution be sent up there.

Former Bison Editor Killed Over England

S. W. Peebles, Jr., of Smyrna, Tennessee was recently killed in an airplane crash over England. No details are known concerning the crash. He was killed on his 28th birthday and had been scheduled to return to the United States within a few weeks.

He attended Harding College and was editor of the Bison in year 1937-38. He was also president of the Koinonia club.

Start the new term off right — study hard.

Chorus Presents Program Sunday Afternoon Here

Will Take Place Of Annual
Twilight Program Given
Before Christmas Holidays

The Harding chorus will be presented in a program Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will consist of several choruses from the "Messiah". These are the choruses sung in the Messiah presentation at Little Rock, December 10. This concert will take the place of the annual twilight Christmas concert usually presented the Sunday before the holidays. Following the program Christmas dinner will be served in the dining room.

Mary, the cook who was responsible for the deaths of many. Ministerial students who preach should also take advantage of the prevention they can receive.

Nurse Blanton advises that the shots will be given if a sufficient number of students desires them. Elsewhere the cost might prevent some from taking them, but your medical service here is paid for. Those who took them last year and in years before should have them renewed yearly so as to maintain the potency of the shots.

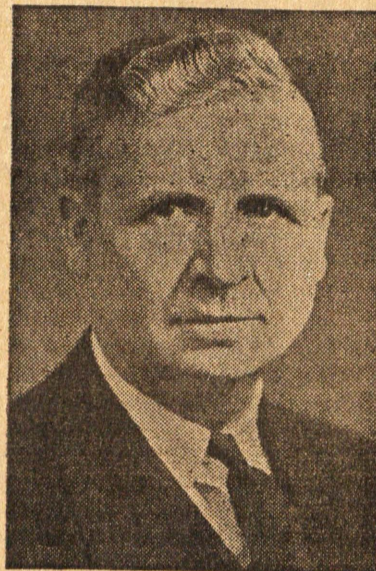
Agree to do it now, and give your name to Nurse Blanton. Delay can be dangerous.

Attend Concert

Twenty-eight Harding students attended the concert presented by James Melton last Thursday evening at Little Rock. Mr. Melton is an outstanding tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The students were accompanied on the school bus by Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice teacher.

Benson Announces Program Which Will Endow College

Announces Plan



George S. Benson

College Students Show Superiority By Exam Boners

By Mary Neeco

We are told that college students are intellectually superior beings. Do you suppose the teachers at Harding still believe that — even after grading our last examination papers? Frankly, I have my doubts and here are some of the reasons:

In Mrs. Armstrong's speech class, she asked her students to give an illustrative sentence using the word "prithoe". One young man wrote: "I had never heard him 'prithoe' before."

Harold Holland, on one of his test papers, said that Mary Stuart was Mary Queen of Scot's grandmother. (They are the same person.)

Mrs. Basford asked her biology class to name fifty biological terms and define each one. Jo Cranford could think of only forty-nine but she was determined to fill in the black space. She wrote: "Small intestine — that part of the body which is shorter than the long intestine."

Mr. Burke asked his English class to give a synopsis of the verb "fly". One little girl (and I mean little) wrote:

"he flew
"he has flew
"he had flew."

One class was asked to define monogamy and vice. Here are two of the answers:

Monogamy is the name of a wood.
Vice is a tool in which you clamp pipes.

Joe Tipps (Mrs. Basford's pride and George) worried half the night because he was to have an exam at eight the next morning and he hadn't had time to review. But he dutifully got up and went to the room of the examination. He sat there twenty minutes before he discovered that the exam wasn't scheduled until ten-thirty. Joe filled the next two hours with a full "sixth-second's worth of distance run."

Miss Alston asked her English class if they thought the course was worth three hours of college credit. James Turner's answer was "If it's worth one hour, it's worth ten."

Mr. Dykes, to the bewilderment of his freshman Bible class, dictated the test. Some of them were struck speechless or, perhaps I should say, "thoughtless". The boners made are too numerous to mention.

Tables were turned in Mr. Jess Rhode's accounting class when the students were giving him a "pop quiz". One question was: "What degrees can girls get here?" To which he gave this apt reply: "Several — but most of them are applying for a M. R. S. degree."

Here's one on the high school: Mr. Edwin Hughes asked one of his class to define the word skeleton. One of the answers was "A bunch of bones with no meat on them."

Housekeeping Banners Given

Each month rooms are checked in Godden Hall and Pattie Cobb Hall for good housekeeping. This month Wyatt

Thanksgiving Lectures End Thanksgiving Day With Full Program

Brewer, Showalter, Benson,
McMillan Final Speakers;
"Mrs. Miniver" Presented

Harding's annual Thanksgiving lectureship closed with a full program on Thanksgiving Day. The series of lectures that lasted for nearly a week featured speakers from half a dozen states who spoke to an audience of students and visitors from at least 22 states.

The activities of the last day included speeches by G. C. Brewer, G. H. P. Showalter, E. W. McMillan and President Benson. A short musical program

CONTRIBUTIONS

Over twelve hundred dollars were contributed for buildings in South Africa in the annual Thanksgiving Day contribution. Dr. Benson stated that work in the missions there would be much aided by the money as a thousand dollars there would do what five thousand would here.

was part of the morning meeting which was preceded at 6:30 by a Thanksgiving devotional program. Basket dinner was served in the dining hall at the noon hour and preceding the afternoon meeting an art exhibit was shown in the art studio.

The faculty - alumni basketball game in the afternoon and the first lyceum in the evening concluded the program.

Sawyer and Evan Ulrey were the best housekeepers in the boys' dormitory.

Pattie Cobb door banners were awarded to Marguerite Barker and Jerry Young in the north hall on second and to Laura Lee Arms and Bertha Smith in the north hall on third, Sarah Adams and Georgie Jenkins in the west hall on second and Bonnie Bergner and Eugenia Stover in the south hall on third. In the high school wing Rose Marie O'Linger and Laverne Sevedge received the banner. The hall banner which is placed in the hall with the most neat rooms was put in the west hall on second.

Seek 150 Subscribers To Pledge Hundred Dollars Each Year

Dr. George S. Benson revealed a detailed plan for securing a Harding endowment fund in his report of "Harding College, Present and Future" on Thanksgiving Day. He has been working on the problem since 1939 when the mortgage to the school was paid off.

An endowment plan of some sort is necessary for admission of the college into the North Central Accrediting Association. For Harding an endowment of half a million dollars or the equivalent is required for entrance. The plan as presented by President Benson is that 150 individuals should pledge payment of one hundred dollars annually for the support of the school. This would be the equivalent of the interest from \$500,000.

Dr. Benson stated that the plan would not bind an individual in the event that he came to disapprove of the policies of the school or in case of financial disability. In addition every member of the Harding Endowment fund is to receive a certificate of membership. One advantage of the plan is that the school must retain its responsibility to the donors which would not necessarily be the case with an endowment.

Three thousand dollars or twenty per cent of the total amount was pledged during the Thanksgiving Day meeting at which the plan was announced.

Morehead Tells Of Plans Made For Shut-Ins

Would Enable Individuals
To Have Literature Sent
To Invalid Acquaintances

B. D. Morehead, publisher of the World Vision monthly magazine, spoke briefly during the chapel period December 1. He outlined a plan for taking the gospel to the helpless by comforting booklets.

The plan is as follows: If you know of any permanent shut-ins, either in private homes, nursing homes, homes for the aged, or tuberculosis hospitals, send a list to the World Vision Publishing Co., 1033 Belvidere Drive, Nashville 4, Tennessee. Complimentary booklets will be sent each month through 1945, to comfort and instruct in the way of the Lord. Members of the church of Christ, in the vicinity where the shut-in dwells will be notified, thereby providing opportunities for visitation.

The twenty-four page 4"x5" booklets deal with such subjects as, "My God and I", "In the Vale of Shadows" and "My Father's House".

Did you see people standing in lines a mile long in the Ad building yesterday? They were waiting to get Dean Sears and Dr. Summitt to sign their little pink registration cards, a necessary preliminary to attending classes during the winter term.

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1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hemingway '42 are living in Athens, Alabama where Wayne is teaching at the Northern Alabama Bible School. Wayne was a member of the chorus and the Lambda Sigma social club. He was assistant editor of the *Petit Jean*. Mrs. Hemingway, the former *Anilee Chambers*, was a member of the Ju Go Ju club and was Queen of the '42 *Petit Jean*.

2nd Lieut. Max Turner, ex '40 is a weather officer at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. While attending Harding, Max was a member of the Lambda Sigma club, Oklahoma club and the forensic league.

Don Healy '42, is working on his Master's Degree at George Peabody College. He is also preaching regularly. While attending Harding Don was in the glee club, press club, circulation manager of the *Petit Jean* and a member of the Sub T-16 social club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steven, ex '40, '43, are making Harlinger, Texas their home while Clark is stationed at the Harlinger army air field. He is a cadet and will graduate on December 24. Clark was a member of the *Tagma* club and Texas club. Mrs. Stevens, formerly Letitia Longley was a member of the Ju Go Ju club, chorus, and *Petit Jean* Queen in '43.

Carrie Dendy, ex '43, is working for the Standard Oil Company in Jackson, Mississippi. Carrie was a member of the *Mu* Eta Adelpian club and the chorus.

Harry Robert Fox, Jr., ex '43, is working toward his Master's degree at George Pepperdine college. He is preaching regularly for the church of Christ in Lancaster, California. Harry was married to Idalou Paden, on September 8, 1944. His wife is also attending George Pepperdine College. While attending Harding, Harry was president of the Missionary Forum, a student preacher and a member of the Sub T-16 club.

Mary Gray '41, is teaching her second year in the East Detroit Public School system. She has completed some work toward her Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Conscience Does Not Always Give Correct Spiritual Guidance

By Emmett Smith

Cruden defines conscience as being "That faculty within us which decides as to the moral quality of our thoughts, words, and acts. It gives consciousness of the good of one's conduct or motives, or causes remorse at evil-doing. A conscience can be educated, or trained to recognize good and evil, but its action is involuntary. A good conscience is one which has no feeling of reproach against oneself, does not accuse oneself of willful wrong."

From the given definition and from common logic one can see that conscience is not always the best guide. True, if men never violated their consciences there would be less evil in the world, but evil would be present yet if all kept a clean conscience. The sole function of conscience is to remind one when he has violated his own concept of what is right. If a person thinks from the depth of his heart stealing is honorable, then stealing will not hurt his conscience. Whether or not a person's conscience is hurt in that which is wrong depends entirely upon the foundation of his faith. So, in many cases a true conscience needs to be exercised. To many people the same sin, the same principle has different degrees of guilt. To that person, stealing one dollar is not so bad as stealing a hundred; his conscience is not fully developed.

After stating the principles of the

Gospel of Christ, Paul said, "Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God, and toward men". Here the apostle is emphasizing the importance of a standard for conscience and that standard is the Word.

Having an inadequate conscience is not the only danger that one might suffer from with regard to this subject. Paul speaks to Timothy of some who would in the latter times depart, "Speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron". It is much easier to exercise a correct conscience than it is to remedy a seared one. Searing is a process which, by repeated occurrences, hardens one and takes out the sting of doing wrong.

David Lipscomb said, "An occasional outburst, a great wrong repented of is not so fatal in its tendency, not so hardening in its influence on the heart and character of men as a continual violation of the principles of right in what are regarded as small matters". The person who steals things even as small as a good grade in school either has an undernourished conscience or one that is fast becoming seared over. Small things persisted in lead only to larger.

Letters to the Editor

Desires Goals

Dear Editor:

Since today marks the active beginning of a new quarter of school, I think it would be well for each of us to let the diverging rays of the retrospective and the prospective cast an illuminating light on the problems of the present. Many of us came to Harding with definite goal in mind, but with some that goal is fading into oblivion merely because the course of study seems more difficult than anticipated. Lack of proper application rather than lack of ability is the paramount cause. Looking back we see many mistakes that we can correct; looking ahead we see the goal we still desire to attain. Are we going to let ourselves defeat ourselves? NO!! Others have attained and so can we. Full speed ahead! Excelsior!

Challengingly,
"Dr. Joe"

Advises Spanish

Dear Editor:

If you have had some Spanish in high school why not enroll in Spanish next quarter and continue in it until you can really use the language? (The first year is the hardest.) The church needs members ready to go to foreign fields. There are congregations planning now to send them out. Will there be enough young men and women prepared to go? We used to hear, "How can I go unless I be sent?" Will we soon be hearing, "Where is there someone that is willing and prepared to go? We want to send him."

Sincerely,
Leon Gibson.

Thy Will Be Done

By Robert Collins

Come, let us gather once again
Unto the house of praise,
Where we may worship God in truth
And seek His righteous ways.

May we, in love, with one accord
Lift up our voices strong
In praise to God who lives above
Through some delightful song.

Our prayers, O God, that we may ask
Are through Thine only Son.
But still what e'er we ask of Thee
We add, Thy will be done.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HYMN?

Royce Murray—"Far and Near the Fields and Teeming."

Arthur Peddle—"My Jesus, as Thou Wilt."

Lynn Hefton—"Nearer My God to Thee."

Buddy Vaughan—"When my Love to Christ Grows Weak."

Jo O'Neal—"Abide with Me."

Claude Lewis—"Savior, Bless us ere We Go."

Jerry Young—"How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts."

James Ganus—"Purer in Heart."

Mildred Lanier—"My Jesus, as Thou Wilt."

Eva Floyd—"My God and I."

Dot King—"Christ the Lord is Risen."

Sammie Swim—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Margaret Shannon—"O Scared Head."

John Cannon—"When My Love to Christ Grows Weak."

Grace Riggs—"If I have Wounded Any Soul Today."

Clovis Crawford—"When I survey the Wondrous Cross."

Rosemary Pledger—"My God and I."

James Greenbaw—"Lead Me Gently Home."

Mrs. Jess Rhodes Sponsors GATA

Mrs. Jess Rhodes recently accepted the sponsorship of the G. A. T. A. social club upon the resignation of Mrs. John Lee Dykes. Mrs. Dykes has been sponsor of the club since its organization.

A supper was given at the Rendezvous by the G. A. T. A. members in appreciation for Mrs. Dykes' faithful service to the club and to welcome Mrs. Rhodes as new sponsor.

Dear Angus



O-o-o-h we can groan now, long and languishingly, because those deadly finals are behind us at last, maybe to be forgotten, maybe to be rued. Some are used to being under such a strain for a couple of hours at a shot, but I do pity the poor frosh, who for the first time have to be bearing down for so long at a single settin'. Common tendency after such an ordeal is to let up, but it's no go around here. I'm told that those two weeks on the near side of Christmas holidays are meant for concentrated effort the same as those ten weeks on the far side of the said holidays.

I was in Bursar's office t'other day and it looked for all the world like he was sellin' off tickets to a raffle. So happened that they were ducats of another calibre, though. Railroad tickets home are as expensive as booper feathers and then some, but they are by all means worth it. 'Course there'll be those that won't be able to make the long trek homeward, but there have been some mighty elegant times spent at this season by those remaining here Christmas, and I'm sure that the sack ain't empty yet.

Announcement that boys would have open-house during lecture week caught neophytes John Baldwin and Bill Fogg on the verge of an interior decoration job, but they plunged into it any way. The two of them were spreadin' royal blue paint on their window facings comin' and goin' when I walked Dr. Benson, informing them that they ere living in rented property, not of their ownership. Fogg and Baldwin immediately put their paint brushes up to soak, and hung a sign reading "Decoration discontinued due to orders from headquarters" or words to that effect. The two color effect of the room is different, to say the very least.

Eye'm yours,

George.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

Miss Alston was telling us in English class the other day that by the time we were in college we ought to be able to take notes fast — and then be able to translate them! (How true, how true!)

Someone told me recently that a fine example of the good neighbor policy between Canada and the United States is developing right here on our campus. Wooton you like to know who it is?

Monroe Hawley, in press club meeting last week, said that a thing every good reporter must have is a "nose for news". "Now if you have one", he began — "Blow it!" interrupted Joe Cannon.

In a meeting one evening "Reformation" was brought into the speeches. It evidently made quite an impression on Joe Tipps because, trying to get waited on in the College Inn later, he suggested, "I think we need some counter-reformation!"

Harold Holland told about the mid-ger who got his finger caught in an ice-box. Says Harold, "Hmmm! He's a mid-ger with a frigid digit!"

Dr. Frank received a letter with a check in it which he himself had writ-

ten. He tried to figure out why it came back and suddenly realized that one day he had written two checks and had put each in the wrong envelope. Now he's waiting for the other one.

A man went into the laundry to get his suit and asked Doris Epperson to please have it wrapped. She took it back to Joe Wooton who objected strongly. "Oh, go on", pleaded Doris, "then you can charge him fifteen cents service charge". "O. K., I'll do it," repented Joe, "but I'll only charge him three cents — that's cover charge!"

Kathleen Williams popped across the hall into Miss Robbin's room and asked, "Hey, Vivian, have you got a match or some alcohol?" Miss Robbins replied indignantly, "I neither smoke Nor drink my dear!"

When Cliff Ganus was here Buddy Vaughan asked him how much he weighed. Cliff replied modestly, "Well, enough that I don't fit in my foxhole anymore — now it takes an elephant hole!"

KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

- Born—December 12.
- In—Newburyport, Mass.
- Lived—1805-1879.
- Reformer, Lecturer, Publisher.
- One of the Founders of the American Anti-Slavery Society.
- GUESS WHO?
- Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

To An Old Editor

Sam Peebles is dead, killed in action on his 28th birthday. We pay tribute to this former editor of *The Bison* who has given his life in this mighty conflict. Somehow we have a deep feeling for this one even though we never had an opportunity to know him. *The Bison* has come to mean a lot to us and one who was so intimately connected with it has a place in our heart.

One statement written by this old editor, quoted in the J. N. Armstrong memorial edition of *The Bison* should suffice to show the spirit of the writer as well as of the eulogized. "Surely his life was full and gainfully spent day by day. Judging by the number of Beautitudes under which he could be classified he was and is a great man indeed when you total the rewards due him."

Follow Out Your Convictions

(The following is a reprint of an editorial by Sam Peebles in the issue of January 25, 1938.)

Some people call it "intestinal fortitude," some have a more common name for it, but suffice it to say that we are speaking of mental bravery. It is that ability to see things, to determine what is wrong with them, to meet unpleasant situations squarely. These traits are the better part of valor, besides being the components of success.

Some people never have the courage of their convictions. They may sense what is wrong, but never have the strength to make up their minds, or abide by decisions once they are made. They do things by halves. When possible "put it off till tomorrow." In short they are the common horde. They never rise to great heights, for they are continually bound by their own suppressed desire.

A person without vision is an individual without a soul. Hope and expectancy are causes for mental bravery — freedom of the spirit is the result.

Consider for a moment this old story told by Aristotle:

"A certain man being in bondage to a proud conqueror, maintained his customs, nourished his virtues, obeyed his tyrants, and at the end of a thousand years found himself worse off than he was in the beginning of his servitude.

"He then lifted his head, looked his master in the face, and his chains fell from him."

Our Endowment Plan

We congratulate Dr. Benson on the endowment plan that is being put into effect for Harding College. It is an excellent idea, funds can be secured more easily and gives the college an inventive to remain as it is which would not be the case with an endowment.

Twenty per cent was pledged the first day. That shows faith in the future of this institution. May we encourage others to continue this great work to build a firm financial basis for a spiritually solvent building.

Editorialettes

If you were one of the ones in chapel Thursday who flipped pages and studied during Professor Kirby's speech, do you really think you were courteous?

One who tries to show off to get attention is often possessed of an inferiority complex.

The endowment of Harvard University is \$148,000,000.

Weddings, Engagement, Of Harding Students Announced

Maple-Rieboldt

The marriage of Miss Eunice Ina Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maple of Cleveland, Kansas, and Irvin Rieboldt, Neosho, Mo., was solemnized at 7:30, Sunday, November 26, at the Trenton church of Christ with Sgt. James Maple officiating. The background of the altar was an arrangement of greenery, white chrysanthemums and candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

A quartet of Mrs. James Maple, Mrs. John Maple, Jr., Miss Esther Horner and Miss Betty Maple, provided the nuptial music. Mrs. James Maple sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You, Truly".

Miss Lois Maple, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of peach tafeta. John Maple, Jr. served as best man and Mike Maple was ring bearer. Rose Marie and Doris Jones lighted the tapers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for the guests was given at the bride's home with Mrs. Leaford Babcock, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Paul Blankenship serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rieboldt left for Nebraska, the home of the groom, at 5:30. Their home will be in Neosho, Mo.

Neal-Sawyer

The engagement of Miss Christine Neal of Springdale, Arkansas to Mr. Wyatt Sawyer, Wichita Falls, Texas, was announced Saturday night at a tea given by Mrs. Wm. Mattox.

The party was planned by Wyatt and was a surprise for Christine. The ring was contained in a small package in her cake. Other guests had an announcement of the engagement in their cake.

Tea was served by Shirley Vaughan and Sara Stubblefield and Pattie Nell Mattox assisted Mrs. Mattox in serving.

Those attending were Ann Richmond, Reba Faye Nadeau, Frances Watson, Geraldine Young, Lynn Hefton, Marie Hefton, Shirley Vaughan, Sara Stubblefield, Doris Epperson, Jo O'Neal, Betty Ulrey, Lois Hemingway, Claire Camp, Julia Tranum, Ruby Jean Wesson, Roberta Brandon, Marguerite Barker, Bonnie Bergner, Carmen Price, Eugenia Stover, Dorothy Starling, Janet Rea, Fanajo Douthitt, Betty Maple, Christine Neal, Pat Halbert and Dorothy Davidson.

Harris-Young

At the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. V. Hamilton, in Little Rock on Tuesday evening, October 21, Miss Bonnie Lee Harris of Alpin, Arkansas, became the bride of Chief Petty Officer Ervin M. Young of Nimrod, Ark.

Mr. A. L. Greenleaf, of North Little Rock, officiated.

Mr. Young left for Oakland, Calif., for assignment to service.

Mrs. Young has been a teacher in Wynne schools two years and will continue to live here while Mr. Young is in the service. Previous to her teaching she attended Harding college, Searcy, Ark.

Girls' Clubs Elect Officers for Term

Several of the girls' clubs elected new officers for the coming term, at their last meeting. They are as follows:

Sub-Debs: Rose Marie O'Linger, president; Lois Benson, vice-president; Virginia Terry, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Tranum, reporter.

L. C.: Marcella McGinnis, president; Lois Vaughan, vice-president; Billie Baird, secretary; and Marilyn Thornton, reporter.

G. A. T. A.: Betty Maple, president; Fanajo Douthitt, vice-president; Janet Rea, secretary; Maxine O'Bannon, treasurer; Lynn Hefton, reporter.

Ju Go Ju: Bonnie Bergner, president; Gladys Walden, vice-president; Dorothy Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Pat Halbert, reporter; Eugenia Stover, song leader.

Final Fall Functions Highlight Activities

Delta Iota

The Delta Iota club held its first social event since organization, December 1, at the church annex.

Entertainment was provided by Edwin Stover and his violin. Games were also played.

Those present were Grace Riggs, Henry Farrar; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earwood; Ruth McDearman, Leon Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lowe; Georgia Jenkins, Lewis Mikell; Betty Lou Spruell, Wayne Moody; Freida Hill, Ralph Noffsinger; Delilah Tranum, Bill Smith; Lou Dugger, Charles Smith; Dorothy Munger, Homer Wolfe; Dorothy Davidson, Warren Whitelaw; Gladys Walden, Ira Wolfe; Charlene Loftis, Eugene Holt; Mildred Tifferteller Evan Farmer; Pauline Dearing, Guthrie Dean.

Tagma

The Tagma club and their guests had a sunrise breakfast at Flat Rock, December 2. They left the campus at 6:45 and returned about 10:30.

Those who attended the breakfast were Gene Dell Chesshir, Dane Yake; Mildred Tifferteller, Jimmie Van Dyne; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garner; Johnnie Reese, Billie Fogg. They were chaperoned by the club sponsor, Mr. Ward Halbert.

Sub-Deb

The Sub-Debs entertained their dates with a weiner roast and a picture show party on November 17 at 7:30 p. m. They played games and had their weiner roast at the barbecue pit and later went to the administration building to see "My Old Kentucky Home."

Those who attended the party were Colleen West, Wayne Moody; Virginia Terry, Claude Lewis; Dolores Barker, Colis Campbell; Mary Caruthers, Warren Merr; Blanche Tranum, Gerald Fritts; Rose Marie O'Linger, John D. Baldwin; Lois Benson, Coy Campbell; Jean Rooker, Sammie Swim; Vera Mae Sands, Guthrie Dean; Laverne Sevedge, Betty Lou Spruell. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Juanita Rhodes sponsored the group.

KAT

The K. A. T.'s gave a formal banquet and picture show party for their guests Saturday night.

The program was a welcome address by Bonnie Simms, response by Bruce Ball, prophecy read by Betty Lou Spruell, and a reading given by Katherine Ruth Cone.

The group was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mrs. Inez Pickens. The W. H. C.'s cooked and served the food.

Those present were Elizabeth Earnest, James Arnold; Edna Earnest, Hawkins Scarborough; Bonnie Simms, Bill Rusham; Carolyn Bradley, Ernie Wilkerson; Shirley Jo Duffel, Pat Wilkerson; Elaine Franklin, James Barkerloo; Betty Lou Spruell, Wayne Moody; Martha Grady, Bruce Ball; Mary Jo Lawyer, Coy Campbell; Dorothy Templeton, Royce Murray.

Las Companeras

On Thanksgiving morning the L. C. club met in the Mayfair Hotel for their annual alumni breakfast. Short speeches were given by the alumni and the group sang their club song.

Who's Who

In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

For the past four years Ruby Jean Wesson from Nashville, Arkansas has enriched the environment of Harding College with her witty remarks, her enthusiasm, friendly smile and spirit of good will toward everyone.

This year Ruby Jean is the editor of the Petit Jean, a member of the chorus, Alpha Honor Society, Ju Go Ju club and is listed among 'Who's Who in Universities and Colleges.

Since her favorite subject is biology it isn't coincidental that her major is in that subject. It's the most fascinating subject she knows anything about and last quarter it was not an uncommon thing to see her in the biology lab gazing intently upon a cat, or a turtle or maybe a fish (well at least the remains of one.) Reading is her hobby and she is also very fond of sports. Her favorite, however, is tennis and then she likes to play football too (when she summons her dignity she just likes to watch a good game of football.)

Her favorite color is blue and her favorite season of the year is spring because she knows then that it can't be long until summer. In people she likes a sense of humor, in music she prefers semiclassicals. Summer Time and Rhapsody in Blue are her favorite pieces. When it comes to food she isn't particular at all — she just craves food and

plenty of it.

Ruby Jean was a drum major in the band while she attended high school in Nashville, Arkansas. And then she has been a queen too. — just look in the 1943 Petit Jean and you will find her Majesty, the Queen of Strawberries.

Ruby Jean doesn't have what you would exactly call a nick-name, but ever so often you hear her called Mr. Ruby Jean and she never fails to answer — it's all rather queer. One of the most vivid experiences that she has ever had occurred several years ago when some people found her playing with dynamite caps. She learned then where dynamite was concerned — never play.

As for Ruby Jean's future plans she isn't sure. She thinks at present she will work as soon as she graduates in June. When asked her philosophy of life she hesitated and meditated, but before she could answer, Dr. Joe who happened to be somewhere in the vicinity of where she was (is that unusual?) said he thought her philosophy was pretty much involved. Since it is the height of bad form to be such a pryor in other people's affairs, I don't try to find out what was meant by this.

Ruby Jean is a nice person to know. The atmosphere is always much brighter when she's around and you can generally always expect a smile from her when you meet her.

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Game Extremely Close From Start

The College basketball team defeated the Alumni in the annual Thanksgiving Day basketball game by the score of 45 to 43.

From start to finish the game was extremely close. Both teams were fighting hard to win, but neither team could rightfully claim to be the offensive team because both were tied up most of the time.

Because of a quick start the college team was able to maintain a 13 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was a different story for Hugh Rhodes began to spark his team with fancy dribbling and shooting and with great defensive work along with Sam Bell. Although the College team was outplayed the second quarter they led at the half 19 to 18.

The second half was even faster than the first. It was in the first of the third quarter when Hugh Rhodes and John Cannon began to match each other point for point. The game was so fast and furious it took the timekeeper a minute's blowing of his whistle to get the players to stop. The score at the end of the third quarter was 35 to 33 in favor of the Alumni.

The last quarter was truly as high spirited as the rest had been. The Alumni team put on a winning drive, but it fell short of victory because of time. The College team also put on a winning drive that brought them from behind to a two point victory due to Virgil Lawyer's morale breaking shot.

Here are the line ups and individual scores for both teams:

College	Player and position	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
	Copeland, Center,	2	0	4
	C. Miller, guard,	0	0	0
	V. Lawyer, guard,	6	0	12
	Fogg, forward,	5	0	10
	R. Starling, forward,	0	0	0
	B. Smith, forward,	2	1	5
	Jo Cannon, forward,	7	0	14
	Baldwin, guard,	0	0	0
	Arnold, guard,	0	0	0
				45

Alumni	Player and position	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
	S. Bell, guard,	0	1	1
	C. Ganus, guard,	1	2	4
	J. Pryor, forward,	4	0	8
	M. Miller, center,	5	2	12
	F. Rhodes, forward,	0	0	0
	H. Rhodes, forward,	8	2	16
				43

Looking 'em Over

By Forest Moyer

The past week has been a lull in the intra-mural program, but this week, things will begin full blast again, with the class tournament in basketball. This promises to be very interesting, as there are many good players here. Let us look over the teams individually, and then stick our necks out by making predictions as to the outcome.

In order of rank, let us consider the Faculty first. Here is one of the strongest teams in the tourney. The players for this team will be men of experience, and such men as Hugh Rhodes, Joe Pryor, and Frank Rhodes will make this team hard to stop.

Next, of course, come the seniors. They will be weakened by their loss of Wymer Wiser, an all-star last year. However, they will be able to put a good team on the floor, and Wyatt Sawyer, Sidney Roper, George Tipps and Bob Hawkins should be able to give their opponents a good fight.

The juniors will probably have the best men in the tournament. In Virgil Lawyer, Ordis Copeland, and John Cannon, they have three of the best ball players on the campus. John Cannon is

a dead shot under the basket, and with Copeland and Lawyer should form a high scoring team. For the other two members of the team, several men are possible. Bill Smith, Ray Miller and Clovis Crawford are all good players, and the juniors will also have more men as reserves.

The sophomores will enter the tournament as the dark horse team. They will no doubt fool everyone when their team is presented, but with men such as Jimmy Ganus, Royce Murray and Vernon Lawyer, they should put up a good fight. They will be greatly strengthened if Colis Campbell, another one of last year's all-stars, is able to play.

The freshmen are always the question mark team, as they have not played here before. They have many men to pick from, and promise to floor an exceptionally good team. They play fast, tricky ball, and if they can learn to play together in the time they have, should put out a first-class team. They will have players such as Bill Fogg, Carl Wills and Johnny Baldwin, with plenty of reserves who have had much high school experience.

The high school will enter as another

unknown factor. Probably the college teams will have more experienced men. but in Coy Campbell, Douglas Lawyer and Jack Lawyer, they have three good men. Though they may not win, they should put up a very vigorous fight.

The merits of each team will make

each game intensely interesting, and large crowds are expected for all the games.

Let's give our boys our moral support, and be there to cheer them on.

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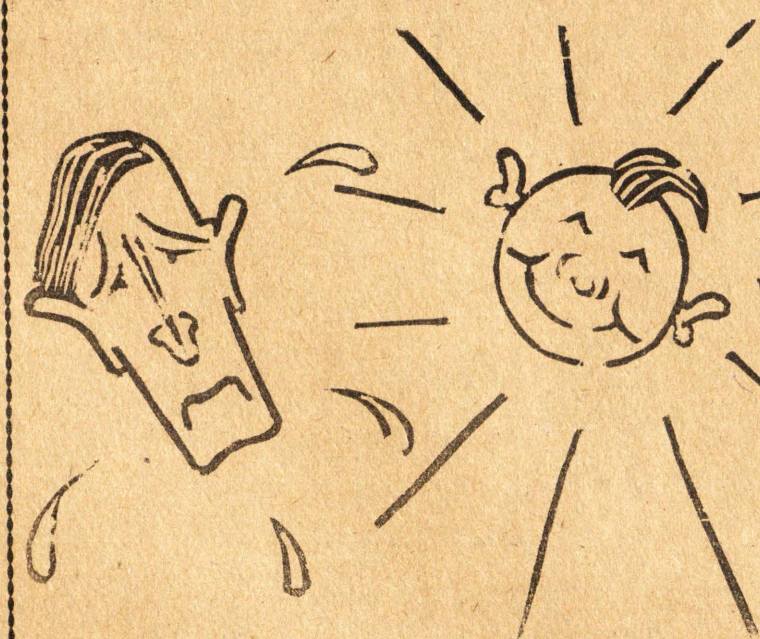
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