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## The Bison, March 27, 1945

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY



## Alpha Honor Group Elects No Members

### Senior Quota Full, Sub T's Place No Juniors Meet Requirements

The Alpha honor society met Saturday to select members. No new members were chosen due to the fact that there were no juniors who fulfilled the requirements and the senior quota was already full, from those who were chosen as juniors last year.

A scholarship index of 2.7 is necessary for juniors, and seniors are required to have a 2.5 record. Good moral character is the only other requirement. Only ten per cent of the junior class can be chosen. No more than twelve and a half per cent of seniors can be selected and that includes those who become members as juniors.

This year there were some seniors who met the requirements who would have become members had the quota not been full.

Harold Holland is president of the group. Ruby Jean Wesson is vice-president and W. K. Summitt is secretary-treasurer. Other student members are Sara Stubblefield, Ann Richmond, and Wymer Wiser. Alumni members are Dr. George S. Benson, Florence M. Cathcart, Mrs. L. C. Sears, Dr. Frank Rhodes, Mrs. Neil B. Cope, Mrs. O. M. Coleman, Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Annie Mae Alston and Mrs. Jess Rhodes.

The society plans a program which will bring the merits of the organization before the attention of the students and encourage them to attain to higher scholarship.

## Robbins Elected Alpha Psi Omega

Miss Vivian Robbins was elected to the honorary membership in the Eta Omega cast of the Alpha Psi Omega at the last regular meeting last Tuesday. Formal initiation took place Wednesday.

## Louisianian Upholds Honor Of State With History

Editor's Note:—It is not the custom of The Bison to publish anonymous letters, but we thought the following contained enough spice to warrant its publication anyway.

Dear Editor:

I have heard quite a number of remarks made this year in regards to which state is the best. Not having much to say in this affair as yet I feel it a duty and honor to uphold my own state which is LOUISIANA. I have prepared a short history of this great state, entitled "Pass The History Pappy".

- 1492—Columbus, a Louisianian, discovered America.
- 1620—First Louisianians land on Plymouth Rock.
- 1774—Louisianians organized Continental Congress.
- 1775—Paul Revere's ride. (Paul, not a Louisianian, but his horse came from Louisiana. Valley Forge, one of the darkest moments in history, ranking next to "The Battle of New Orleans.")
- 1776—Yankees help Louisianians frame Declaration of Independence.
- 1812—The Union joins Louisiana.
- 1845—Louisiana establishes Naval Academy at Annapolis.
- 1898—Louisiana wins the Spanish American War.
- 1924—Louisiana completes canal on Panama Isthmus.
- 1918—Louisianians drive through Argonne and win World War I.
- 1929—Louisiana tries to warn world Wall Street crash is imminent.
- 1941—U. S. caught napping at Pearl Harbor, calls on Louisiana to declare war on Japan.
- 1943—Louisianians fight Nazi's bare-fisted. Louisiana newspaper headlines
- 1944—Louisianians Plant State Flag On Shores Of Bougainville.

## College Gets Milk From Wisconsin

More milk for Harding students is on its way from Wisconsin the "Dairy" state of the nation.

In a recent visit to an Internationally known ranch, 100 miles north of Chicago, Dr. George S. Benson purchased ten Holstein heifers and one Holstein bull for the school at a reduction in price.

The cattle, some of which are prize winners, came from a choice herd which helps supply foreign markets.

## McMillan Gives Lecture Series Here This Week

E. W. McMillan is now in the midst of a series of lectures scheduled for the first part of this week at the college and at the downtown church of Christ here in Searcy. He spoke in Monday night meeting last night and again in chapel this morning and is to close the series with an address to be delivered in the mid-week service at the down-town church tomorrow night.

## Working Students Make Outstanding Records In Fields

One of the things that makes Harding different is the fact that the student body works and is happy about it. In the past many different kinds of people have come to our campus and after finishing their work have gone out into the world to make a success or failure in life.

It can be seen immediately that those who have accomplished most are the ones who did the most work during their undergraduate days. To be seen at a glance are a number of faculty members who paid for their education by the sweat of their brows:

Dean L. C. Sears worked out all his expenses in the college print shop.

Leslie Burke worked in the College Inn and did part-time teaching.

Hugh Rhodes was manager of the laundry.

Jess Rhodes was manager of the College Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton worked almost all their expenses.

These and other faculty members are able to understand the problems of a working student.

Among the graduates who have attained a great degree of success are Roy Harris, who worked for his education in the print shop. He is now the highest paid printer in Oklahoma City and it would interest most of you to know that he prints the Petit Jean each year.

Herman Wilson taught for a time in the University of Washington and is now manager of a radio station in Utah.

Woodrow Whitten has completed his work for a master's degree and is now a member of the George Pepperdine College faculty.

Wade Ruby has received his Ph.D. and now heads the department of English in George Pepperdine College.

Carrol Cannon worked all his way and is now a very successful preacher on the west coast. He has directed the mission work in Reno, Nevada for the past few summers.

Elwin (Preacher) Roe was an outstanding athlete and worked while here and is now on the pitching staff of the

# Mrs. Armstrong Announces Overall Winners of Festival

## Sophomores Exhausted By Annual Tests

By Mary Neece

Dry lips. Blank minds. Jumpy nerves. Boredom. Hopelessness. Despair — utter despair — just a few of the feelings that the sophomores experienced during their daylong tests Wednesday. Pencils were bitten, rubber erasers chewed into bits and fingernails gnawed into the quick, as these students struggled with question after question. But let's start at the beginning.

They assembled bright and smiling, eager to display the unusual amount of learning they had absorbed these past two years. When Professor Pryor brought their tests in, the students, led by Derrel Starling and James Willett, arose and gleefully greeted him with their original song, "He'll Be Carrying Sophomore Tests When He Comes." Mr. Pryor looked at them from over his spectacles and smiled good-naturedly. "Have fun while you may," he said, trying to warm them of the bumpy road ahead.

He passed out the papers and for quite a long time, everything was hushed and still. All eagerness vanished — all smiles disappeared. Soon various pairs of curious eyes were lifted to see the progress that the others were making. There was an exchange of mutual bewildered expressions and then to the amusement of all, they discovered that they were all sailing along in the same little boat. Everyone was stumped. Then presto! The sophomores suddenly changed their lemon into lemonade. They dismissed the tests from their minds and entertained themselves of each other in various ways.

Lois Hemmingway knitted. Reba Faye Nedeau, though, seemed very bored. She sat there for hours breaking the lead in her pencil then rushing up to the pencil sharpener and back to her seat to break more leads. The others passed jokes around — written of course, and punctuated ever so often by that familiar "Mildred Lanier" laugh.

Pittsburgh Pirates, National League base ball club and the holder of a very fine record there.

So in the fields of preaching, business education or athletics or any other field the working student has and will continue to excel for he learns to know the value of time and the economics handling of it.

### COPE'S GARAGE BURNS

Prof. Neil B. Cope's garage at his home, 906 E. Race St., burned Thursday afternoon, from an unknown cause. It had some valuable things in it, but exact extent of damage has not yet been determined.

## One Act Play To Be Tonight

Another one act play, "The Forgotten Man", will be presented in the auditorium tonight at 6:15.

The play is of a serious nature. The events take place in a church building.

The cast is made up of Buddy Vaughan, Betty Ulrey, Lois Hemmingway, Bob Hawkins, Katherine Ruth Cone, Ray Miller and Clinton Rutherford.

The play is being directed by J. Woody Stovall.

## Shewmaker Speaks To Class

Pvt. Eddie Shewmaker, Harding graduate now in the army medical department, spoke to the college zoology class Wednesday on his work as a laboratory technician. He gave a detailed description of the process the medical department uses to locate parasitic organisms in soldiers returning from battle areas.

Shewmaker has been in training at an El Paso, Texas hospital and was visiting Harding while on furlough. While at Harding from 1939-44, he majored in chemistry and was a member of the chorus, glee club, Lambda Sigma social club, Arkansas club, Alpha Honor society, Who's Who, and the Petit Jean staff. His home is Paragould, Ark.

## Gentry Awarded Merit Medal

Second Lieutenant Arthur N. Gentry, former student of Harding has been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe."

Arthur is a navigator on a B-24 Liberator of the 467th Bomb Group of the eighth air force. Lieutenant Gentry has participated in six bombing attacks against Germany. Most of these missions were carried out through intense flak from enemy anti-aircraft guns.

Arthur was a student in 1942.

## Some Camp Tahkodahites



—See story on page 3

## B. Smith, Arms Nose Out E. Smith, Holland, Stubblefield, Trantum

Bill Smith, college junior, will receive the Harding College over all speech festival award for men and Laura Lee Arms, also a junior, the Petite Cobb - Harding over-all for women. They barely edged out Harold Holland, Emmett Smith, Julia Trantum and Sara Stubblefield.

The men's award is presented annually by President George S. Benson on behalf of the college. The girl's award is given by festival entrants in honor of Mrs. James A. Harding, first Dean of Women in Harding College. It is presented by Mrs. Armstrong, her daughter, head of the college speech department and festival director. Both awards are Merian Webster New International Dictionaries, second edition.

Qualifications for these awards are based on versatility, growth and development, and the number of events participated in. Both over-all winners entered more than the ten minimum events and maintained an average above 90 in every section.

Edna Hodge, freshman, whose average is higher than all junior men or women, will receive the junior over-all award.

Harold Holland, senior has the overall award for men in diction and Grace Riggs, freshman the girl's award.

There are four sections of diction: reading of prepared sentences, extemporaneous use of words in sentences, pronunciation of isolated words, and use of the synonym and the antonym and the concrete word. Mrs. Armstrong said, "I am more interested in the diction events than any other division because it is the basic element of all good speech."

Emmett Smith won the over-all in oratory and public speaking for men and Polly Box this award for women. This includes a number of events in memorized and extemporaneous oratory, after dinner speeches and cuttings from books.

Wyatt Sawyer receives the J. N. Armstrong award for chapel speeches, given by his son and daughter, J. D. Armstrong and Mrs. L. C. Sears. This will be an annual award to the senior boy entering the festival who makes the best chapel talk.

The award for reading from manuscripts will be to Albert Garner, senior. This event includes radio scripts, stories or poetry read. The work can be either original or non-original.

The dramatic over all will be awarded to Woody Stovall, junior. This award is for acting, directing, make-up and back-stage work.

The poetry over-all for poetry, read from books or memorized goes to Julia Trantum in the senior division and to Margaret Shannon in the junior division.

The award for the best work in radio goes to Virgil Lawyer. Almost every type of radio program was done in the festival. Basis for grades in this event was voice quality, radio personality and content of script.

The story-telling award will go to Wyatt Sawyer in the men's division and

(Continued on page four.)



# The Bison

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Reporters:—Lynn Hefton, Doris Kelly, Wayne Moody, Royce Murray, Mary Neece, George Tipps.

### OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON

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.

## To Those Who Scoff---

We all know the scoffer. Few want to be around him, few appreciate his disposition and everyone has a sour taste in his mouth after conversing with him.

The scoffer is mentally unhappy. He is not enjoying life AND DOES NOT WANT ANYONE ELSE TO.

The scoffer ridicules those who are admirable because he is jealous, scorns those who are successful because he is deficient.

HERE ON OUR CAMPUS, the scoffer ridicules chapel, makes light of Monday night meeting, young people's meeting, lecture series and all other types of religious services.

The scoffer sneers at our preachers, calling them insincere — yet never graces the place of meeting with his presence.

The scoffer calls the elderly old fogies, makes light of love and courtship and marriage.

WE HAVE SCOFFERS ON THIS CAMPUS. THE STUDENT BODY IS SICK AND TIRED OF THOSE WHO INSIST ON TAMPERING WITH THE IDEALS OF OTHERS WITH THEIR INSIDIOUS REMARKS AND SOUR DISPOSITIONS.

Do you want to know who they are? You see them sneering at this editorial — because they feel conscience stricken.

## Thank You, Sub T's

We want to express an appreciation that all of us feel for the new benches the Sub T's have put on the campus.

First, we think they should be congratulated for selecting such practical material to build them. Concrete is durable and will last several generations. They will never require a new coat of paint and besides that, termites can't eat concrete. (If only they could be made mosquito proof in the summer.)

It is nice that they are placed under the trees; we have something to lean on. They would be just perfect if they could be equipped with a heating system for winter days.

Already we have observed what appreciation certain couples have for them. The only disadvantage we can see for them is that social hour ends at 6:00 o'clock and the moon doesn't come out till 9:00.

—Delilah Trantum.

## Editorialettes

If you know someone wanting lots of fresh air this summer suggest Camp Tahkodah to them.

To convert someone to our way of thinking we must first remove his mental obstacles.

Ten more weeks of school and the seniors will be "educated". Then it will be up to them to prove it.

## Forward, If Wisconsin Isn't



## Time Cannot Be Redeemed Once It Has Been Lost

By Emmett Smith

Recalling the interesting discourse on "Work" given last week by John Lee Dykes, you will also recall that you were made to think of many other kindred subjects and thoughts along the same line. They say that a sure sign of a good speech is the quality of making the hearer think while giving him something to think about.

Older students will remember that about this time of the year Brother Armstrong always made more and more remarks and speeches about the way in which we use our time, or fail to use it.

When we consider the fact that the average span of a man's life is only a very few years compared to the number that have passed, if we think seriously, will we not wonder what we will have time to do in life? Of course, at the present we care little about what we shall do. We are concerned only with the present, and not too much with it.

In our index of select quotations the subject of time is like the names Smith and Jones in the telephone directory; it takes more space than any other subject. This fact denotes only one thing, that people all, sooner or later, are impressed greatly with the element of time in their lives. Great and wise men have treated it and all have come to the same conclusion — life is lived for too short a time to waste any of it.

We hear Longfellow say:

"Art is long, and Time is fleeting,  
And our hearts, though stout  
and brave,  
Still, like muffled drums, are beating  
Funeral marches to the grave."

We hear Marcus Aurelius say:

"Time is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away."

We hear Diogenes say:

"Time is the image of eternity."  
We hear Samuel Pepys thanking God that since he had left off drinking wine he spent, "—less time lost in idle company", and yet plenty is lost in such a manner that cannot be attributed to drinking wine.

We hear Rabelais say:

"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."

We hear all of this and more. We hear Paul say, "—Redeeming the time, because the days are evil" and many other such, and yet we are willing to destroy it "As if you could kill time without injuring eternity."

Are we willing to kill time when it is the "Stuff that life's made of?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Useless Noise

Dear Editor:

All the noise that was made last night (Thursday, 22nd), on the second floor in the boys' dormitory should not have been made. Those who got a lot of fun out of it inconsiderately got it at someone's expense.

Royce Murray.

### In Appreciation

Dear Editor:

There are probably twenty social clubs on the campus, each one doing its part in maintaining a wholesome social atmosphere.

Each of these groups will have an annual project and it is about this that I am thinking. Some groups have used unusual foresight in the selection of a project. The Sub T-16 club has just erected some very fine benches on the

campus and other groups have done equally constructive work.

For the benefit of the whole as well as your own group let's choose worthwhile projects.

Bill Smith.

### On Opportunity

Dear Editor:

Dean Sears' chapel talk March 21 should make every Christian boy and girl quiver with fear, and to realize our opportunity here at Harding. Why not take advantage of these blessings and fill ourselves with the most powerful weapon that the world has ever known. Then we can go forth and build a lasting peace without fear or dread of bloodshed coming to our children of the next generation.

Calvin West.

### Alumni Echoes

By Evan Ulrey

Ella Lee Freed, at Harding in '43 and '44 is in Peabody College, Nashville finishing her degree as is Sally Ammerman who attended Harding the same year as Ella Lee.

Terrel Clay, Margaret Sherrill, Jean Chouteau are working in defense plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Margaret and Terrel were graduated last year while Jeanne dropped out in the second quarter of this year which was her Junior year.

Lieut. j.g. Muril (Pinky) Berryhill, ex-student and professor at Harding who has been stationed at Miami, is being moved to San Francisco and the Pacific.

Lamar Plunket, '43 has moved from Battle Creek, Mich., to Toledo, Ohio where he has accepted full time duties with the local church.

Edwin Stover, '44 is working on his master of music degree at Peabody while he continues to be a student of the violin.

Doris Cluck Swang and her sister Elma Cluck are teaching in the public schools of Piggott, Ark. Elma was at Harding in '42-'43 and '43-'44; Doris was here three years, the last being the year '42. Axel Swang, her husband, who last attended as a junior in '43 is stationed in New Orleans with the M. P's.

A certain boy was talking about Harding co-eds the other night. "Boy! that Marylyn Tuttleton is really pretty," he said. "You know, she looks like cinemactress Lucille Ball accent-acting the positive!"

If some Godden Haller approaches you and offers you candy or cookies, take my advice and smell of them first. Two would-be confectioners, Charles Brazzel and Charles Pearson, recently discovered a formula whereby a conglomeration of shaving cream, shoe polish, tooth paste, hair oil, etc., can be camouflaged to look like delicious delicacies. They took around an alleged "box from home" and invited all of us suckers to "taste their mothers' home cooking." You just should have seen incautious Jimmie Mooneyham, Gene Noblin, and Pat Wilkerson running around the dorm foaming at the mouth.

Shaggy Dog Department: Miss Robbins tells of being in the Inn when a customer came up to Johnnie Reece and asked for a soda.

"What flavor?" asked Johnnie. "I don't want any flavor," answered the customer.

"Well," questioned Johnnie, "what flavor to you not want?"

"I don't want strawberry flavor," he said.

"I'm sorry," said Johnnie, "but we have strawberry."

"O. K. Give me cherry."

## Dear Angus



I think someone has said the waging of a sharp discussion is a sure sign that the brethren have gathered. At any rate at a recent Monday night meeting this was quite vividly illustrated. Brother Bales stated that the interesting discussion by students and teachers on the "Mixed Marriage" question reminded him of the good ole days when such meetings were carried on here. During the meeting four students and two teachers participated in addition to the aforementioned chairman, J. D. Bales. Meetings of that nature in which vital pulsating problems are studied in a candid way tend to stimulate us to do more individual investigating to find the Truth.

Professor Dykes delivered a very timely chapel talk last Wednesday on the value of work in the making of a successful life. He pointed out what some of us often seemingly overlook — "Brains count only when they are willing to work."

Although spring athletics are getting underway the favorite winter sport of basketball has not been entirely cast aside. In a recent thriller the Sub T club defeated the Lawyer brothers. In the course of the conflict Dr. B. Frank Rhodes got a solid bop under the eye which left him looking a bit like a defeated pugilist.

Two of the faculty members are contributing to lecture programs this week. Brother Bales is delivering a special series of lectures on "Religious Errors" to the church at Wilmington, Delaware. Brother Leonard Kirk has gone to Dasher Bible School to teach a church music course. Ann Richmond also is teaching at the Dasher lectures and perhaps she'll receive some special tutoring from one of the young Dasher professor's while there. Incidentally in case you want to learn more about Dasher just ask the number one citizen R. Prewitte Copeland. He says: "Once you get the sand of south Georgia in your shoes you'll never want to leave."

Have you heard about the musician who played the shoehorn and all he hit was footnotes?

Bill.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHAT WAS YOUR IMPRESSION OF "OUR TOWN"?

W. K. Halbert— "The best play I ever saw staged by amateurs."

Miss Alston— "Being from a small town, how could I help but love it?"

Charles Brooks— "It took great acting to put that play over, and I think it went over fine."

Ann Scarborough— "Too long and drawn out but the acting was good."

Engel Lee Autrey— "I thought it was good and especially the theme was outstanding."

Douglas Lawyer— "I have seen better."

Mary Hargrave— "It was different but I liked it."

Frances Watson— "I appreciated the lesson taught."

Clovis Crawford— "I was home and the reports have varied so I can't really say."

Virginia Terry— "It was a very queer play but I enjoyed it."

Doris Epperson— "I liked it because it was different."

Bruce Cooley— "A very good picture of life."

Polly Dearin— "It was the cutest

play ever given."

Ruth Barnes— "It was too deep for me."

Jesse Vanhooser— "It's odd presentation made it a play I shall never forget."

Dot King— "It took me quite a while to catch on. I think Family Portrait surpasses it."

Bessie Mae Ledbetter— "I hope I never see another like it."

## 'Round Here

By Marvin Howell

Coming to history class late, Harold Holland wanted to know what the discussion was about.

"The French court," a classmate replied.

"They do!" chirped Harold. "Well, vive la France!"

June Killebrew requests that I make an apology to her for the misrepresentation of her weight in a recent "ROUND HERE" In the said article, it was stated that Miss Killebrew weighs 175 pounds. This, however, is not exactly accurate; June doesn't weigh quite that much. I am sorry if I seemed to have been making fun at her expense, for we all, think June looks right nice.



# Camp Tahkodah Offers Opportunities For Vacation Under Capable Leadership

## Starts June 11; Camp Life At Tahkodah-- Camp Located Near Batesville

Camp Tahkodah, Dr. Benson's private camp for boys, is expecting its greatest season this year since its purchase in 1943, according to Hugh Rhodes, camp manager. A number of improvements have been made over last year, he says, and from the large number of reservations coming in, a record number of campers is anticipated.

Tahkodah is located fifteen miles south of Batesville and four miles north of Floral, Ark. in the midst of "real camp country". Bordered on the west by an 18,000-acre game preservation, the camp site is surrounded by hills, cliffs, bluffs, forest lands, and excellent swimming and fishing waters.

Camp Tahkodah has a three-fold objective: (1) To develop genuine character and leadership, (2) to offer boys an opportunity for constructive living in the great outdoors, and (3) to develop the physical bodies of young men. Ideal leadership is provided to attain these aims. The counsellor staff of last year included Hugh Rhodes, manager, and Douglas Gunselman, Richard Chandler, Robert Buchner and Kermit Ary.

A camp program of activities is provided for each of the three different age groups enrolled: 9 to 11 years of age, 12 to 14 years, and 15 to 17. Among the activities are swimming, boating, fishing, handicraft, Indian lore, hiking, riflery, horseback riding, softball, tennis, volley ball and badminton. Other highlights of the camp season are the July 4th celebration, nightly campfire programs, large scale games of Capture the Flag, talks by Dr. Benson on life in foreign nations, and hikes to nearby Devil's Tea Table, Bald Eagle Bluff, Cactus Cliff, Suicide Jump and Bandana Bluff.

The camp proper consists of eight log-constructed log cabins equipped for eight boys each, a dining hall, craft shop, campfire circle, and swimming and boat dock. Dr. Benson announces that a new handcraft building, a new concrete tennis court, and covered sports floor for rainy day activities have been constructed this year.

Opening on June 11 this year, the camp will have room for sixty campers compared with forty-nine last year. The camp season is divided into two four-week periods and campers can enroll for either period or both periods. The fees are as follows: for four week period, \$115; six week period, \$170; and for the eight week period \$215. The season closes on August 4.



### Who's Who In Harding College By Ina Leonard

Worley Ferguson, a senior ministerial student, was born in Dewey, Arkansas but now Searcy is home to him. In fact he'd rather live at Searcy than any place he's ever lived.

He is a graduate of Searcy high school and he spent his first few years of college days at Arkansas State in Jonesboro. Previous to coming to Harding in the fall of '43, he taught in a public grade school for four years. Although he liked it, he certainly doesn't want to do that kind of work all his life.

Worley's hobby is collecting and studying religious material. Then for amusement and sport he chooses the wide open spaces for his scene of action and with gun in hand and a hankering to roam he's ready to pass away the time hunting. When it comes to what he likes in food, we find he has quite a healthy appetite, but he is especially fond of vegetables — with one exception, asparagus (he definitely dislikes it). The traits that he admires most in people are sincerity, honesty and loyalty.

### A Marksman--



His favorite scripture is Philippians 4:11 and if he has a favorite hymn it is "Take Time to be Holy," but all sacred music is beautiful to him. The most exciting and thrilling incident that he has ever encountered occurred in 1941 when he preached his first sermon. It was a wonderful experience and it gave him a vision and ideal for the future. This wasn't the only thing that happened that year that transformed the future for Worley for on June 29, 1941 he married Ruth Nicholson. They now have a little girl two years old. His most embarrassing moment happened when he forgot his hymn in a speech festival entry one Monday night meeting.

Worley's favorite subjects happen to be Bible and social science, thus we see why he has a major in both of these subjects. He has a minor in English and speech.

(Continued on page four.)

### New Master Bible Now In Book Store

It is a new book. The Master Bible published by Dickson Co. The text is King James version, notes and helps are given by many contributors. Among them are Jesse P. Sewell, president emeritus of A. C. C.; Paul C. Witt, A. C. C.; A. C. Pullias, D. L. C.; and J. P. Sanders, D. L. C. The price of this Bible is \$16.75.

A handy little book to carry in your pocket to give to children is Carpenter's "The Child's Bible" giving stories from the life of Jesus. It is priced at 15c.

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## Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

In the field and athletics there has been a general revival of interest in the past few days. The boys can be seen in their track suits working out in preparation for one of the big events of the year, track and field day. On this day excitement always runs high as the different classes attempt to cheer their boys on to victory.

It is a little too early to attempt to pick a winner, for all the boys have not shown their power but we can be sure that the rivalry will be keen and the events interesting.

The ping-pong tournament ran true to form with Ganus and Bagnetto finishing in that order as was predicted before.

Coach Rhodes states that all who plan to try for the free throw title must do so at once for that event is to be closed shortly. He also urges the boys to finish the badminton tournament and other things that have been pending for some time. Unless this is done, it will be necessary for those to forfeit those points, he says.

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# Academy Social Clubs Have Annual Spring Functions

## Sub-Deb

The Sub-Deb club had a treasure hunt Friday night, March 23 at 7:30 o'clock. They met in the reception room where they were divided into groups and given clues to the hidden treasure. After finding the treasure chest near the fish pond the group went to the gym and played games. Refreshments were then served.

The girls and their dates were Virginia Terry, Claude Lewis; Elizabeth Franklin, Gerald Gordon; Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Coy Campbell; Lois Benson, Douglas Lawyer; Jackie Gibson, Kenneth Reid; Blanche Truman, Jimmie Barkuloo; Laverne Sevedge, James Greenhaw; Verla Ruth Turman, Royce Murray; Rosie O'Linger, John D. Baldwin; Helen Schott, Jack Lawrence; Ruby Haywood, Lee Burford. Miss Juanita Rhodes sponsored the group.

## KAT

The K. A. T. club had its spring function Friday night. They attended a show down town and following that they went to the church annex building for a bunking party.

The party included Loydene Sander-son, Shirley Jo Duffie, Carolyn Bradley, Earlene Franklin, Bonnie Simms, Mary Jo Lawyer, Betty Lou Spruell, Dorothy Templeton, Muriel McGuire, Jean Ashcraft, Oneta Davis, and their club sponsor and daughter, Mrs. Inez Pickens and Joan.

## GATA's Elect

At a called meeting held Saturday night, March 17 the GATA club elected the following officers: president, Janet Rea; vice-president, Mary Ann Hazelett; secretary, Betty Ulrey; and treasurer, Lynn Hefton. Officers for last quarter were president, Betty Maple; vice-president, Fanajo Douthitt; secretary, Janet Rea; and treasurer, Maxine O'Banion.

## WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page three.)  
The thing that he will miss most about Harding College when he leaves in June is the friendship and fellowship of both students and teachers. Brother Armstrong has probably contributed more to his growth and development in Christian living than any other person.

His philosophy of life is that life is what you make it. His aim in life is primarily to preach the gospel but he also has hopes of teaching Bible in some religious school someday.

## Ganus Takes Ping Pong

The ping-pong championship has finally been decided and as was expected, James Ganus emerged victorious in the final battle. The runner-up was Lucien Bagnetto.

This pair fought their way to the finals by winning over a field of good performers but James' consistent playing and Lucien's smart playing of his opponent proved too much for the other competitors.

In the high school division, Coy Campbell won in the finals over Jack Lawyer to win first.

## Housekeeping Banners

Good housekeeping banners have been awarded in Pattie Cobb hall. Those receiving banners for the month are Mabel Sinele, Eigel Lee Autrey, and Gene Franks — Janet Rea and Fanajo Douthitt — Jesse Faye Jamison, Ferne Gray. In the high school the banner was awarded to Martha Grady and Betty Spruell.

## SPEECH FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one.)  
to Delilah Truman in the women's division.

The speech festival is an annual program at Harding College sponsored by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong. It runs through the entire winter quarter and is open to any student in college. This year there were sixty-five entrants, most of whom entered ten or more events each. The majority of the awards are books

given by former speech students. The entrants are classed as juniors or seniors according to their college rating. Events are graded according to audience reaction, a faculty judge, and Mrs. Armstrong.

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