4-3-1945

The Bison, April 3, 1945

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Vandalism Personified
There was, one time, in our community a man who would take out his grudges against his neighbors by poisoning their cows, horses, or a cherished dog of course. Of course, he was, go out saying that that man was the least respected one in the whole country, because his fruits showed him to be NOTHING.
Such was the case or at least a parallel, and in a way that we have in the
destruction of the name-plate on the Sub T's benches portrays a definitive
kind of character composed of at least two points. First, that per
nance is wrong to commit murder to beat another up at the proper
provocation, and second, he is too cowardly to do such a thing as that. Had that individual had courage he would have used more of what the world would term "meaningful" means of wrestling in the party or party who are the objects of his malicious cruelty.

-Emmet Smith

Harding Dads Engage In Many Types Of Vocations
An ounce of curiosity, a couple of grains of research and a dash of record
ing have resulted in the disclosing of a number of unusual facts concerning
the occupations of Harding College assistant to the president, bursar,
Harding College. Their positions are in tant to us are the countless others who
bus foreman and power technican.

"Forgotten Man" Is Presented
The "Forgotten Man" by Jewell Bullett was presented in the Harding
College auditorium on the afternoon of last Tuesday night. The play out with
the moral teaching of sacrificial love, truly had no character for the

Good singing, a fast pace and evidence of desire exist aimed to give the audience a period of en-

Hawley Speaks Before Chapel
Speaking on "What Means to Be Broadminded," Missou Hawley, senior hun, from Nine, Michigan spoke to chapel yesterday.

Hawley began his speech by giving every day examples of narrow-mindedness.
He continued by pointing out that wrong judgments often follow for failing to see the

Debater Explains That Debating Takes "Logic"
By Emmet Smith
Now that the season for commercial
formal oratory has ended, is it a no
doubt times is for a bit of summing up
of the "whys and wherefores" of the whole affair.
Taking the season as a whole, no

doubt will agree that Harding has had
a quite successful one. We all know about this, and so that is the one of the
times of this season. We realize that there are many more reasons now
backing the opposing teams.

"Mcmillan Ends Successful Meeting Series"
During the four day series of services
conducted here by E. W. McMillan last
week there were a total of 99 responses
to the invitation.

McMillan spoke five times duri
the first three days upon subjects de-

Peit Jean Is Completed By Staff
The 1935 Pet Jean went to press last week. It is customary for a dis-
tribution for two or three times before the work is begun. The first
time which had not been sent in on the first

"Strawberries!"
Mr. Robert Smoot manager of the college
farm, reports that one acre of strawberries were set out on the farm
Morton farm last Saturday. 5500 plants were set out where they can be
or if it becomes necessary.

The many and varied sections in the
book will include advertisements, class pictures, representative campus
organizations, prizes and results of the forger polls taken in chapel during

The honor roll for the winter term has been released by Dean
Sears with students in both the upper twenty per cent and the upper
twenty-five per cent of each class included.

Girls Chosen For Maypoles
The To-Go Jo meet club has an
ounced the names of the girls who are to
ind the Maypole in the May Feet. This year, we will be have May Poles with sixteen girls to each pole being
dressed down groups according to their size. Four girls were selected for the larger social clubs and three girls from
the smaller size. The girls meet promenade

on Wednesday.

In the ailer poles are Betty Maple,
Lillian Heinitz, Dixie Eyepine, Doro-
the Smith, Janet Smith, Mildred
Keight, Mrs. Brown, Jennie Jones, Jan
Griske Jenkins, Marion Schardt, Carc+-
Perusich, Mary Bourge, Dolores Bagnetto, Margaret Bergner, Bonnie Bergner and Mary Hargrove.

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Mr. Robert Smoot manager of the college
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Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year, except during examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second-class matter August 19, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, post office under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $1.00 per year.

Monroe Hawley, Editor
Julia Trumam, Business Manager
Neil B. Gope, Faculty Advisor
Della Stemmen, circulation manager; Issa Leonard and Dorothy Murray, editor; Billy Smith, sports editor; Roberta Brandon, girls' sports editor; B. B. Begum, sports editor.


REPORTERS—Billy Baker, Lynn Mahon, Durly Kelly, Wayne Moody, Mary Neese, George Topp.

**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.

**We Were Captivated**

It is not often that a speaker captivates an audience at Harding. Batell Baxter did it two years ago on memorial day. J. N. Armstrong did it a few times. Perhaps a scattered number of other occasions are evidence of the same.

This is no criticism of the speakers we have had here. We have had some of the best, but it takes an exceptional speech to grasp an audience here because we have so much good to pick from.

But at the risk of sentimentality we wish to briefly comment upon the recent speeches of E. W. McMillan. It is not too unusual for an audience to come up almost en masse to complement a speaker for his fine sermon. But when Black Baxter. That's just evidence of the fact that he didn't do it.

But when E. W. McMillan spoke in his recent talks, he made everyone of us feel just how far short we had fallen. We felt it and came back for more. That is the seed of a great speaker. How did he do it? He met us on our own level, explained our own problems and exhibited the fact that an outstanding speaker can be humble.

We confidently feel that these recent talks by Brother McMillan have done more to improve the moral standards of us students than any other one thing this year. Come back again, Brother McMillan and give us what we need.

**The Greatest Among Us**

"He who would be greatest among you let him be the servant of all." Some of these men in our campus, we feel, are serving, and expecting no recognition for what they have done to advance the cause of our institution. It is the purpose of this editorial to mention a few of these.

Prof. John Lee Dykes, true to his recent chapel speech on work, is carrying on an aggressive mission program in the out of the way places in this country, giving spiritual teaching to those who might never have otherwise been reached.

Mr. Ebright Terman, new maintenance man, is now working sixteen hours a day, firing the boilers eight of those because men to do classwork last week to keep the home fires burning, working well over eight hours a day.

Miss Catherine Stover, college librarian, has served as faithfully as anyone since this school has been at Searcy. She has worked hard and wants no recognition.

And upon the part of The Bison we wish to express our particular appreciation for those who have voluntarily helped us such as Clinton Rutherford of the Pent Jay staff who has done most of our photographic work.

There are others we cannot mention. It is sometimes those who give most who receive the least credit.

**Editorialita**

Do you feel run down? Do you have difficulty in sleeping at night? Then get out there and get into shape for the annual track meet which isn't so far off.

Let's really apply the lessons we learned from E. W. McMillan last week.

**The Faculty Exercises**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Wants Poetry**

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago the BISON poll was taken. One of the questions asked was "What, if anything, would you do if you could make it real?" One of the answers was poetry. By poetry I mean not only the intellectual point but the feeling that goes with it. We have several poets on the campus who like to write poetry. Some of them are in the back pages of their colleges as some of you might call them. If these people had a pencil and paper, they could copy any great poem when seeing or beautiful verse to pass on to others if the BISON could furnish the nerve and the ink. Poets are usually a subtle way of giving a point over to someone in a much wayful style. They can be most help to one who is feeling down living. Funny or serious; they can send us their spells over to us.

Yours in hope.

Lorene Smith.

(Suggestion: Lorene should provide a poem. Send, dear, to the Editor, The Bison, campus mail)

**A Great Refreshing**

Dear Editor:

It is not often that we see what we call "outstanding talent." But yesterday in our campus theater it was wonderful to see an audience all stand up and say "Thank you." "Thank you for the power of God that moved them to come. I am also grateful to E. W. McMillan and the wonderful talent to bring many of us who probably would not otherwise come for any reason were all seated and built up spiritually.

This is just another reason why we should come to a Christian college that we might have our counseling ministers. Some people possibly, obey the gospels who never would otherwise come.

Bob Hawkins.

**Two Minutes**

Dear Editor:

I think we need many of us have every word spoken by the preacher in his sermon, especially the last two minutes. In most cases the sermon is great from the pulpit to the close of his Bible, comes back to the first few words to end the invitation. Many of us take this as a cue to go to the kitchen and grab the bread to rust in our seat. But why not believe the very end of the sermon and not pull the napkin backs out until the listener give us the cue to begin the invitation?

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Zane.

**The Week's Question**

**WHAT IS THE GODFRIEST GIFT YOU EVER RECEIVED FROM A BOY OR GIRL?**

"A melon of bananas." Lorene Adams—"A tiny wooden knife and fork." Honey Dell Chesshir—"As faun egg that my grandpa thought I might a chicken pop out." Gene Dell Chesshir—"Some coke and ice cream a boy made." Keith Kaiser—"A sisal rope with a paper bow on it." Sibyl McMillan—"Some corn."

"A grandpa!"牯na. Tranum—"It was indestructible."

"A snake!" Nina Uley—"A dandelion corss."

"My Bra!" Mary Alla Adams—"That's too long ago!"

"Music—=='1708."

"Poetry—"I've heard.

Lorene Smith—"Pebble of stone." Bessie Jenkins—"An X-ray of the world." Marianne Tavenner—"A rabbit foot."

Sibyl McMillan—"An old watch.

Dorothy Cass—"A snake."

Nina Uley—"A dandelion corss."

Mary Alla Adams—"That's too long ago!"

Sibyl McMillan—"Pebble of stone."

Honey Dell Chesshir—"Some coke and ice cream a boy made."
Who's Who In Harding College
By Jo Leonard

Mary Etta Adams, blonde and blue-eyed, walks about Harding's campus with a pleasant smile for everybody and looks as "sweet as a pip." She was born in Little Rock but for the past eight years Searcy has been her home. This year in Harding Mary finds first her favorite memory of the 3 J's: Glee Club. On interviewing her two or more new friends that we saw her ask at the May Queen, a member of the choral group, club and home economics club.

Mary Etta's hobby is collecting house plants; she likes to knit, read and go boating. Another thing she likes to do is to eat fried chicken (and don't ask why!). She is especially fond of dogs and in spite of the idea that she is a hopeless tennis player and tennis. In music she prefers sentimental pieces and her favorite verse in the Bible is Galatians 1:2. The red rose was her favorite flower of all flowers and spring in her favorite season of the year.

If you'll look closely at Mary Etta's lanse you'll think she's married after all. She married James E. Adams on August 21, 1942. At the present time James is in France but she is looking forward with anticipation to the day when he will come home. It doesn't matter to Mary Etta where they live—just so they're within the bounds of this country.

A very amusing incident happened to Mary Etta's husband. He was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas and she decided she would go down and see him. Her trip on arriving she became shocked. She couldn't ever be any happier. She decided she had had several and well after all—it would be hard to cite one out of about 100.

Amanda's campus is the space between the garden and the fish pool—just the same peaceful. She will miss most about Harding in chapel and the informal talks that she had with counselors.

The belief is life is what makes it, and now you take it. Her goal in life is to be of service to others and live as close to God as possible.

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Arkansas Club Has Party In Gym

The members of the Arkansas club met in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for an informal party. The group opened the evening playing bridge and shuffleboard, after which ice cream and cookies were served.

Those attending were: Eva Floyd, Ray Miller, Jack Dilfrid, James Green-

ern, Bernard Vernic, Gena Dell Cus-
t, Mabel Smiley, Polly Rea, Gena
- Franks, Erma Lee Ansley, Nelda Chisholm, Rosemary Phelps and Dean Scarr, president of the club.

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and without overlapping edges. Neither of

these contains the psalms. We also have a testament in larger type which con-
Looking 'em Over

By Roberta Brandon

Last week the spotlight in boys' sports centered on softball and track. The softball was fairly a meet of excitements, generally but had

enough to catch our eye and include a number of the faculty members under its spell. In the fall season, the faculty

were swimming on the diamond, and from early signs their vim, vigor and

fluence enough to reach out and include its spell.

These boys and girls are not to be

ninghams and beating a real path on that

nored if they come out for track as they

duals who compose our faculty. After

seeing these

Pingpong Title

Price Defeats

Wesson For

Pingpong Title

By Roberta Brandon

Well, boys, this column may have been a bit on the sports' discussion last week, but it seemingly breaks re-

sults since after the "mennoe jamboree" for Bisons was over I happened into the
gym last week, but it seemingly brought

pa d dle.

It

third and fourth by the scores 21-18; the

game

advanced as to overflow the

finals . The other

compete for Bisons was over but I happened into the
gym last week, but it seemingly brought

pa d dle. The number has grown to

The number has grown to

last week, but it seemingly brought

pa d dle. By Roberta Brandon

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---DEBATE---

(Continued from page one)

Now in college it's unusual to dis-

pute with the professors and it is nice to
deploy what an academic says, that it is

finally, as to satisfy this desire, we just

take debating. It works on the principle

of a wife taking her own on the

children and the children taking

dibs on the day. You know how that
goes.

Now that we have come an under-

ning cause for depression, let us go
to some of the principles of self-control.

They can be condensed into two

words, "Logic" and "Deductive" (or it is

inductive) Reasoning." We'll treat

first. We're not sure, yet, just what

logic is but we do know that it is

necessary in debate. However, what it

is not the important thing. The

important thing is that one uses it in

all of the tournaments Harding debate

mentors were complimented by all upon

their skilful use of logic. No decision is

do all in this one fact: Never did we

use logic until we had told the judge

that we intended to do just that. One

never knows about the judge. He prob-

ably is not a skilled debater, so it's

necessary that he know what you are

logic, so it is wise to let him know

when you intend to use it so, by the

imperative thing is not necessarily what it

is but that it is definitely used.

Then, we will close this time with a
discussion of deductive reasoning. We

used it all the year but Dr. Frank just

failed to put it over to us as it seemed

unsuited to his methods of teaching

in Westfield. We recognized it because she

said that she was going to use it. However, when she had finished we

found that we had been using it all

year (which probably accounted for our

success). Dr. Frank keeps telling us to

about a major and a minor premise but we

still don't know a lot about them. We used

it on the affirmative and on the negative. On the

affirmative we said, "I. It sounds good.

2. It might work. 3. We want it, there-

fore we ought to have it." On the Ne-

gative the order is reversed but just as

effective. "I. Sounds terrible. 2. Won't

work. 3. We don't need it, therefore it's

no good." We'll always be happy that

these girls taught us what kind of

debaters we are.

We'll always be happy that

these girls taught us what kind of

debaters we are.

---MACILLAN---

(Continued from page one)

Do you suppose it could be his ac-

tual reflection in us? Just as the

superior or "bitter clown" does it a-

just Mr. McMillan. Or could it be that

he has truly lived - that he has suf-

fered, been perverted and perhaps even

condemned and that, as a result, he has

a deep, well-developed sense of sympa-

thy and understanding? Is it that we

feel that he knew us just how we feel -

that we told him to us troubles or un-

known to us shortcomings to him that so

manner what they were, he would be

frie ndly and kind and helpful - never

condemning? Is it simply that his whole

being is so completely impregnated with

LOVE that we are warmed and tingle-

ned by the radiation of that love?

Or could he be it a most

mysticalism in a most un-

constructive way?

Or could it be all of these things blended together plus the fact that he

keeps in touch with God at all times

that his aim is to give full reign to

the power of God? All of which re-

tains to my mind a bit of one of Ten-

nessee's poets in which King Arthur

made the members of his Round Table

for their bundle in his and swear to

serve their king.

. . . . . . . . .

as his king;

To break the breaches and uphold the

Chies;

To ride abroad redressing human

wrongs;

To speak no slander, no, nor listen

to honest own word as if his

God.

Not only to keep down the base in

base;

But much thought; high and unat

and, and sentiment, and the desire of

faith.

And love of truth, and all that makes a

man.

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