Dr. Chih Ming To Speak To Society
Alpha Honor Group Banquet Open To Public

Dr. Chih Ming from the Chinese Wartime Planning for Chinese Students, has released the Chinese Embassy at Washington. He is the Director of Chinese and Executive Secretary of the Committee of Washington for Chinese Students in the United States.

Dr. Ming was secured as speaker by Dr. G. M. Hargreaves, president of the Alumni council, in order to provide information that there will be a banquet held at the New Republic Restaurant at 6:00 o'clock on May 31. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Chih Ming, who recently was in Boston.

The purpose of the address is so that the student body of education and high school, therefore,000 students, will be able to attend the Alpha Honor Society.

The banquet will be open to everyone who is interested in attending. Those who wish to do so must be at the New Republic Restaurant before 7:00 o'clock, and the reservations for the forthcoming season is made for May 23.

Committee arrangements are in charge of Dr. W. R. Sherratt, Mrs. Cathcart, Dr. Joseph Pepin, and Mrs Island. In order to make all attend, Miss Robin has announced to the opening ceremony of the final banquet at 9:15 o'clock.

First Harding-Armstrong Day Is Observed

This is an annual affair given to accordance with the students with the life and work of James A. Harding, for whom the college is named. On this first Harding-Armstrong Day since the death of the last Prof. J. Armstrong, it was unanimously decided that hereafter the day should be officially called Harding-Armstrong Day and be dedicated to the memory of these two men who have done in the past and are doing in the present.

The program was under the direction of speaking and consisted of prepared speeches by Prof. A. B. Bell and Prof. B. W. Armstrong. Classes in the College of Harding and Armstrong were for the memory of James A. Harding as a teacher and president.

Benson Speaks To Two Groups

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding-Armstrong College returned to the campus Saturday after a trip in the North. On Sunday he revisited the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan. That evening he attended the alumni meeting. He has been secured a group in the university auditorium. At this meeting he spoke to the Chamber of Commerce.

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Cast For Last Lyceum Given

Miss Vivian Robbins has announced the casting of the "Barretts," last year's lyceum. It is composed of Pat Benson, Betty Spruell, Bob Helsten, Woody Smith, Billy Smith, Bill Smith and Ruby Nafziger. In the last lyceum, Miss Robbins was the director of the lyceum, and is now working on the last lyceum show.

This is to be a costume play and will stimulate the activities of the last two weeks of the college's dramatic club.

It is to be given May 10, the evening of the annual homecoming day and all alumni and ex-students will be admitted free.

Individual leadership should be encouraged to much greater extent than we have been doing in the past decades.

Esmat Edwards, Persian Girl, Begins Work Here

By Delilah Truax

Mrs. Thomas B. Edwards, the former Miss Esmat Nobakht, Tehran, Persia, has arrived here and is beginning school in Harding College in a few weeks.

Mrs. Edwards spent two years in a Persian public school before coming to the United States of America.

All foreign schools and colleges were closed because of war conditions and she went to the University of Tehran. After she had been in the university two years the government thought it wise that she should leave school and work. Mrs. Edwards said that she had always had an ambition to come to America to college after getting my degree in Tehran and I am happy to begin this college.

Her major will be in language. She likes English literature and speaks English, Persian and French.

Mrs. Edwards is the wife of Prof. Thomas B. Edwards of Rose Bud, Arkansas who is in special service to the U. S. Army in Tehran, Persia. They were married November 1944. She left Tehran February 12, 1945 when all avenues of American military were evacuated from war zones, and arrived in the United States April 11.

Booth-Douglas, publisher of the Clayton Times, is in the office Thursday evening for the evening's supply of local news and the weekly business.
They Turned Their Backs

This is not a success. We hope that if you read any of it you will read all of it because we feel it has a message.

Several years ago a freshman girl came to our campus. At our home she was the leader of the young people in the church - sober, modest, admirable. Shortly after her arrival here she became involved in some difficulties with the dean of women. At first she was in the right, but later at a later rate, when she found herself in the wrong she confessed it along with the other girl involved in the difficulty.

But the students didn't forgive. She was given the cold shoulder and all of her church companions. After one term she left school, embittered against the school and we are afraid humiliated.

Since that time that girl hasn't been the same. She became engaged to a young man, broke off the engagement, married someone else on the rebound and we understand either separated or divorced her husband.

Today still a young woman her life is ruined. We wonder if the people who ruined her life could sleep tonight in peace if they knew what they did. We wonder if they glanced the other way because they thought they were too good for her.

Good Luck, New Staff

With this issue we are announcing for our readers and for the Bison staff in general the ones who will guide its destinies next year. It is not an easy job to be an editor and a business manager who will make the paper come out in the black.

But the executive committee of The Bison does not feel that it has gone wrong in selecting next year's officers. Both Eames and Hall have been faithful, dependable workers on our staff this year. They are in possession of that rare trait of responsibility which few possess to a great degree. They have the ability to get along with people and yet common sense to keep from publishing that which would be detrimental to the best interests of The Bison and Harding College.

They'll give you a good paper next year. We hope it will be better than the one we have given you this year.

Editoriallets

We notice that the original shaggy dog is now on the campus. We wonder why it is that no one ever invented hound dog stories for the rest of the mongrels.

Since we didn't have much to do with the freshmen editors of The Bison, we feel it is not our place to pay tributes to the editor of that issue as well as the writers, Dorothy Smith, in order that the freshmen might not be ashamed of their paper.

That the picture of J. N. Armstrong which was presented to the school is a fitting tribute to a great man is agreed by all. May it be more than a decoration adorning the left hand side of the stage. It stands for what Harding is.

Next Summer

Dear Editor: Next summer there are many things here in Harding that will remain in our memories long after the day of graduation. One is the great period of the most inspiring period of all. I think, however, that another is the spirit of the program. If you were ever thinking of leaving Harding, I would ask you to appreciate the oaths of your kingdom, studying, writing, while you were watching something in the speaker, whether he is a person is he? What can I say to him? am I the least bit in the school, and there is quite a lot we could gain from the program.

A Summer Hardingite

Nature Of God Is Unexplainable, Writer States

By Emma Smith

"God is an essence of that which worship man worship him in spirit and in truth.

It is not a probability that if you were to hear him express his idea of God that you would receive a thousand different answers. That being true, people still formulate ideas of God that are all we know and think we know in it.

Clarence Day, in "God and my Father," speaks a clear picture of what his father thought of God. "Father" expected a good deal of God. He expected God to be kind and good, but when he prayed his nose was laid on him. "No, my dear, it is not anything greater in a candidly managed home."

We wonder if the people who ruined her life couldn't have said anything like this. He perhaps he realized this idea?

Many Baker Bible states that "God is incorporated, divine, supreme, infinite, jealous, liberal, righteous, holy, true, love."

Certainly she must have had some feelings as long as it is not probable that we get out of God as a spiritual REASON for doing what we do."

We do not believe that our hopes are any greater than his.

Harry Emerson Fosdick expressed a wish to communicate the strange when he said, "God is not a cosmic bell-boy for us, whom we can press a button to get things and who will give us anything we desire.

We believe that everyone has an idea of God but one that is identical with ours is all that we know.

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Five Social Clubs Hold Spring Functions During Weekend

Phi Delta

The members of the Phi Delta club and their guests again on the lawn of the Kelley place Saturday night at six o'clock for an old fashioned ice cream supper. A large group played games led by Edna Waters and Ruth Benson while still a smaller group from the four social clubs formed into an unorganized circle and everyone formed a line and were given their choice of eating kinds of ice cream, chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry. Cookies were served with the ice cream. Several movie games were played and the group then sang the old time song and "Good Night, Ladies." Those who attended were: Mary Scesar, Jo Joyner, Ivy Bellington, Bill Smith, Polly Davlin, Lloyd Whetton, Jolly Joyner, Bill Remount, Bruce Melehan, Dale Straight, Iva Leonard, Robert Welles Franz Helmet, Davie Carrey, Ruth McDermott, Cluston Elliott, James Harrison, Robert Bales, Mrs. Howard, Minkie May, Miss Bales, Ola Warne, Grace Negro; Grace Dean; Billa Watts, Ruth Smith; Mrs. John Webb, Zett Campbell, Evelyn Williams, Lilly Hail, Er Myr. and Mrs. Douglas Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kibby.

Sub T-16

The Sub T-16 social club assembled at a formal dinner, Friday night at Kelly's study. After dinner speeches were made by F. W. Maynor and J. D. Bals. Those followed by a magi-
circle and waxing song set to music by Mr. John Morris Institute.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. J. D. Bals, Mrs. F. W. Maynor, B. F. Rhody, Jr., Ruth May Quayres, Er
nell Uffy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stellington, Bessie Berger, Clifton Robertson, Janet James, Harold Holland, Betty Marly, Bob Bals, Maggie Rober, Tolbert Vaughan, J. O. Connell, Bruce Conly, Percy Conly, Lee Budsh, Delia Chenhib, Allaire Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Davey Stelling, Eugene Lewis, Bagnes Hughes, Doris Johnson, James Cooch, Imogene Hinton, Anna Gorin, Doris Epes, Theresa Hardy, Milledo Peoples, James Groshaw, Jane Zaun, J. D. Starling, Oris Opal, Oline Goss. The dinner was sup-
ed by Mrs. F. W. Maynor.

Tofeteb

The Alpha Theta club entertained in great Spring Saturday night with a winter meet.
The group gathered at the front steps and from there proceeded to the back-
cut pin. Several games were played. The fun was then turned over to the students, huts and all the trimmings.
The members and their guests were: Lou Babin, Jerry Mawson, Del Adity, Vernon Lawyer, J. D. Cross-
and, Chuck Crawford, Katherine Johnson, Clayton Brooke, Wanda Stellington, Jim Bushel, Nina M. Speace and James Graphic, Lee McCallum, Imogene Rickman, Force Me-

Koinonia

The Koinonia club had a waffle sup-
er Saturday night at the church literary assembly at seven o'clock. They played rock and writing games and then went over the dining room for the meal. Each table had a waffle iron in it, and the Koinonia's drawings ability to cook by preparing the waf-
fles for the evening.
The members and their guests were: Ruth Summiso, Jack Dillard, Rosie O'-
inger, John McCall, Mary Lee Dennis, John Kibb, Dorothy Cates, Carl Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lawyer and their sponsor Dean and Mrs. Summiso.

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WHO'S WHO In Harding College by Leo Leonard

Polly Rose Bon, blonde headed and blue-eyed and a producer of Molineburg, Arkansas, came to Harding after amend-
ing Arkansas Tech for one year.

She was quite surprised when she made her initial appearance on Harding's campus and found everyone so nice and friendly. But when she went to her room (making a grand and triumph-
ent entry) and found Dr. Benson clad in overalls putting up her shower she wasn't surprised; she was plain shocked. She immediately went out to get a breath of air - then she realized Harding
may be a wonderful place.

Here at Harding Polly is a member of the W. H. C. club, dramatic club, and Koinonia club, and participation in the intramural sports and functions is listed among Who's Who in Americans Colleges and Universities, Then, too, she is member of the junior class, but in reality she's a senior and plans to gradu-
ate this summer. She has a major in English and social science.

Polly's hobbies are reading, collecting miniature dolls and then she also likes to cry hard crying (no one but Marvin Howard could describe them thought). Five evenings a week is made to see a good movie or stage play. There are two
things Polly really loves so do didn't have to be told at eight and get out of bed in the morning. She especially enjoys bowling, bowling, listening to the radio and then out (now be don't suggest) the skin so will.

It was a horrible experience for Polly when she had her throat and couldn't think for two days. After everything con-
clusively whispered that it was the most precious two days she had ever expen-
ted. Polly sticks with her hands as well as with her mouth - it is a...unusual

In unear her waving her arms in midair and making odd and queer gestures with her hands as she reflects the
happenings and experiences of the day.

In people Polly likes honesty and integrity and then the children in people helping them. Then in literature she likes
novels and drama and in music sym-
phonies. Tournaments are first on her list of foods and games play. Music is her favorite color and then likes are her favorite flowers.

The fact that the idealess foot of all Angry Words and her favorite verse in the Bible is "A good name is neither to be shown than good riches and having favor rather than silver and gold." The river never mention she has ever environment happened when she was riding down a river in a canoe in the name of "Mary We Roll Along" and before she knew what had hap-
ined the caveman went done suppy and something was splash splash!! It was Polly.

Her photograph life revolves as an optimist - she thinks life is beautiful and it's fun to live, so we can't ex-
tend more of people. Polly plans to teach and do social work after her graduation. The thing she will miss most about Harding will be the friendships of students and teachers. We'll miss Polly, too and we'll remember her for her friendliness and way dis-
proportionate.

Book of Sermons

Andrew W. Blackwood has writ-
ten the book you need to help you prepare your sermon. "Preaching from the Bible" is a book designed to make the preacher in preparing sermons from the Bible, and the man who would much better able at preaching from the Bible. This book will sell for 2.00.

Another useful book in the study of Church History is Leslie G. Thomas' "Preservation Handbook" which is a treasury of the church, the falling away and the restoration. This book is priced at 50 cents. Both of these books are now in the College Book Store.

The College Book Store

J. L. Dyeson, manager

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Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

My congratulations to last week's sports editor, the cartoon was good and the article was well done.

Since Hugh Rhodes has transferred that all leaders must be in by the direct cross country is finished the activity has increased on the bumble bees grounds. There are those who have shown a great deal of skill but it seems that the real hunter will be to overcome Ordell Copeland and my opinion is that it won't be done. He has already eliminated some of the best and seems headed for the title.

To train for much has continued and some good running has been seen. At present it would be hard to say who will win, but participation gains points whether a man is practiced winner or not.

Softball has started and as increasing number was played on Thursday because the Fraternity and a bunch composed of near ones in the school was in the baseball field. The freshmen was 14-15.

Tennis is gaining a prominent place in the sports calendar and on clear days the courts are seldom empty. Some good players are developing from the teams Hugh Rhodes is training.

Another Mania Hits The Campus; Knitting This Time

By Mary Nourse

It seems that some kind of mania is forever sweeping across our campus from soggy dog jokes in still walking. The most recent one is knitting. No mat ter what before, no matter what place, no matter in what form, a campus leader has sent knitting needles weaving in and out in a most fascinating way.

One day in Bible class, Danby-looking Loverta Smith somehow got her knitting hang on the chair in front of her. She pulled it straight through the class period, but all in vain. I heard her whisper something under her breath. Sounded like, I wish I'd been born in the 600s— before clothing. When class was dismissed, I gave Loverta a wretched glance as I left the auditories. She was down on her knees, hugging her knitting in two. Mr. Motten was standing up on the stage, peering at her with a most pursed expression on his face.

John D. Baldwin has taken to knitting — with Ruth Benson at his machine. He's had some experience though. Remember when he broke his foot and had to knit his shoes back together? During class someone is always passing her knitting to Margaret Simon, the rec'd in this event, 15 minutes for the two mile hall and the entire course. Others crown him but it seems that he will win first again this year.

I don't have much in to last week's column about track and field day because more or less training goes on before and his always means that the competition will be keen. Maybe running the mile is the very thing that is needed to provide the closest races and the most interest. It is said that the three originals are the Sib Ty's, the T. M. Ty's, and the Larrissia Sigma, but the Eucatana thought small in number will have won good performances on the track. However after it is all said and done it seems though the Larrissia Sigma will have amazed the most people.

Smith-Garner Debate Will Be Published

Publication of the debate on intercollegiate music held in the auditorium April 16 will be made soon according to announcement of Albert Garner and Ruth Smith, debaters. A diagram recorded the debate to the entire debate.

The question was: "What is music?" Garner affirmed and Smith denied.

Garner is state missionary for the Missionary Baptist Church and is a senior, having graduated from the Missionary Baptist Institute in Little Rock.

The debate was held in the regular Monday night meeting in it is the custom for controversial subjects to be discussed. Constructive speeches were made in length while two or three speeches a piece were ten and five minutes respectively.

Dr. Benson expressed his approval for the way in which the debate was conducted or the conclusion of the debate. He said that he was glad that we live in a country in which religious a tions can be discussed freely in a search for truth.