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Kansas Nell Webb is To Be A.S.T.C. Queen Tomorrow

Miss Kansas Nell Webb of Lamar, Ark., was selected Founder's Day Queen in the national auditorium last week. The selection is made by the Student Teachers College, Conners, Ark., and Miss Webb will reign over the Founder's Day celebrations on the A. T. C. campus tomorrow. She will be attended by nine maids, one from each club on campus. The induction service, which will take place at 11 a.m. and the queen will be crowned by Governor Ben L. Bays, the guest speaker for the day.

Miss Webb was the 1944 Petite Jean at Harding. She attended Harding for three years of college work. While here she was a member of the glee club, the glee club, Alpha Theta fraternity, and the Arkansas Royal Women, and Arkansas Junior Women. During her college career she was president of the Smith, Joneses and Browns.

Play Piano and Songs Are To Be Given This Week

MRS. Florence Jewel Presents Students in Vocal Recital Tonight

Highlighting the year's events in the fine arts department voice pupils of Mrs. L. B. Oliver and Mrs. N. A. Ward will render in the auditorium musical at 8:15 tonight. The program in honor of Miss Webb includes the presentation of the "O, Rest In The Lord", "Hallelujah," "The Ash Grove," "Melody of Love" (Belshazzar), Patte Mardia, "Dark Eyes" (Russian Folk Song), "Billy Summitt's "The Corner" (Bilton) and "Dovemead" (Kert.

Miss Webb will be Mrs. Loyd Bell, formerly Miss Richmond and Neal Vaughan, (Cleveland, Tennessee in their wedding in February 1942. He was in the Navy in Japan in 1944 after serving two years as an instructor in the Navy in this country. He was killed in a crash during his last operational flight in England on November 2, 1944, his 25th wedding anniversary.

Locals Scouts Collect 27,000 Lbs. Of Paper

Scout Troop No. 132 and Cub Scout collected a total of 27,220 lbs. during their "Lennox Howard boys scout paper campaign" from March 17 through April 6. The spirits of students and faculty proved to be favorable and ample. The members of the campaign were able to build the "Great Wall of America," the project required 2,700,000 pounds, the top amount gathered by any school in the nation. Cub Scout and Kount Smitty's, Billy's brother, gave the medal to the entire campaign.

Mrs. Florence Jewel is scheduled for the program tonight. Mrs. Florence Jewel is the wife of Mrs. Florence Jewel, and is the mother of the four boys of the family. Mrs. Florence Jewel is the daughter of the late Mrs. Florence Jewel, and is the sister of the late Mrs. Florence Jewel.

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Hawley, Hays in Meetings This Week

Monte Hawley and Homer Hays are now engaged in preparatory meetings atfalling the annual meeting of the state chapter of the YMCA, at St. Louis, Missouri on May 23rd and 24th. Both Hawley and Hays are planning to attend the meeting.

Publications Head Words Have Heads

By Lynn Helton

The editors and business managers of next year's publications from two, three and four-page publications have met in joint meetings. Editor of the Petit Jean and Business Manager of the Brown have a common background; that is two years in Dellaportis before taking up the work here.

While in high school she was playing the sport with a friend who lived upstairs. During the night the girls caught fire and burned half dead. Her friends woke her up and got out. No one was hurt but all of the friends were burned.

As a hobby Mapel and Bessie collect stamps. She has and has collected stamps. She has a small collection of stamps and has been collecting them for years. She has been a member of the society for several years.

Pinkness, fairness and sincerity are words which come to mind when one thinks of Miss Webb. She is a quiet but lovely girl, and is beloved by all who know her. She is a very good student and is always ready to help others in need.
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OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON
1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote the college spirit and give an order for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

At the end of any memorable period — especially a year at Harding — we are inclined to look back with pride and satisfaction at what we have done and the friends we have made, the things that have meant most to us.

In looking back on this year’s work with The Bison, we remember with pleasure the cooperation of the staff and the entire student body in publishing a paper which truly belongs to all of us.

Another pleasant memory is our work and association with our friends we have made, the things that have meant most to us. In publishing a paper which truly belongs to all of us.

We appreciate them. Just one thing that remains to complete our remembrance and to keep these memories alive. Every student should get a bound Bison to help him remember what happened at Harding to 1941.

—Julia Truan.

Let’s Wake Up And Think
War makes many material changes. It destroys, devastates and demolishes. It initiates new engine of destruction, some put to good use later, some to bad.

But that is more important than that, was changes the lives of many. That nearly six years of war has upset the lives of all of us is beyond question. Will we, the people of America, ever be the same? Will we, the people of America, ever be the same?

Words, we find that my thought in the words of the poet; "Therefore, let me know when the next and the final will be."

I have reached the conclusions that it takes the average freshmen about three years to budget his time, so that he may engage, in the fourth year, only in those things that will contribute to his ultimate usefulness in a chosen field of labor. There are many exceptions to this rule. I hope the exceptions increase so that the exceptions may become the rule.

This Christian attitude is an important lesson for some of us are rude enough to become impatient and complacently assume that we are to be discouraged. When she becomes tired she never knew she is still truly great you with that smile you always see on her face. You’ve given that smile. I’m going to give that smile. That’s right — it’s. Mrs. Taylor. How many of us really realize the importance of the things we do and what we will do?

Music Don’ts
Dear Editor:

Music students as a whole are unique in the way they gravitate towards the finest music. All through the years we have had, and continue to have, numerous opportunities to enjoy good music.

However, there are certain customs and certain rules the performers, the music students themselves, regularly make it necessary as more subtly realize the unappreciation of music.

Don’t talk to your neighbor during a musical.

Don’t join the audience after your program is in progress or if you are in the audience.

A Music Lover.

Perseverance And Stedfastness Are Essential In Life

By Ernest Smith

Great and good men of all ages have found that perseverance was essentially the rule which could be around this general theme while you have in the verse and philosophers have found the same. These are your principles in their place in philosophy. Even if inflexible habits of perseverance are good, perseverance can only be considered a negative moral principle which could sink into even greater depths of unperceived.

Don’t fail. Did the poet reason it quite well when he said, “Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.”

H. W. Austin expressed the same thought in the words of the poet: “Genius, that power which dazzles, moved men.”

In oft perseverance is disillusioned. Planck says “Perseverance is more powerful than violence; and many things which cannot be done when they are together, yield themselves up to the will when it is advantaged.”

How wonderful it would be if people could be perseverant. Another person is the Thomas of the Army, was a great friend.

You and your friends may find that from perseverance you may succeed.

So be good at hand at hand, and your friends will be good at hand. John Keen, upon seeing an example of perseverance, said, “Brigade out, would i were a feather as they are.”

It would be hardly possible to discuss the science of perseverance without a reference to the old and time-honored practice of W. E. Hickam.

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Uno Dunn, from the principal of a school, said, “In fact if you don’t succeed, try, try, try again.”

We can also know, from the practical standpoint of the Christian, that perseverance is worthy. If, in our church, or any church, the report that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

Dear Angus

I find that my letters to you grow closer and closer together as the time grows to its close. Some will be taken for Harding for this school year and will be continued in the next and final issue. I have reached the conclusions that it takes the average freshman about three years to budget his time, so that he may engage, in the fourth year, only in those things that will contribute to his ultimate usefulness in a chosen field of labor. There are many exceptions to this rule. I hope the exceptions increase so that the exceptions may become the rule.

Our spring outing was a success. It should even when we were formed up at our food. It was too unusual for people under a blanket, which really helped to hand about. Some of the girls tried to swing across the corn on a grapevine; they slipped and got very wet. For the rest of the day they did nothing at all. their habit swung their habit back into the same looking like a few Indian squares.

After a really fine outing meal, we came to no end even before — unsure how about it. Most everyone on the campus is talking about home and summer now, showing their eagerness to get away, but you don’t have many senior trying to spend the entire summer. Many of the freshmen and sophomores who haven’t been home since September.

I’ll be looking for you at your next trip to the Alumni Banquet — won’t you.

The next time,

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Social Clubs Have Functions To Climax Year’s Association

T. N. T.

The members of the T. N. T. club and their guests gathered in the gymnasium last Friday night at 8:30 P. M. for an ice cream supper.

Two of the instructing features of the program consisted of comic questions and answers given by Glady Walland and Forest Meier, then some former members of the ice cream through the crystal ball and enlighten- ed those present as to their future. Group singing and the serving of the ice cream climaxed the evening.

The members and their guests were Lula Henningson, Robert Collins, Margaret Claughton, William Collins, Belle Garrett, Gladys Clawson, Faith Benanu, Frank Curtis, Belvede Davis, Vivy Farrow, Mrs. Ruby Dudas, Julee Daniel, Viola Newell, Mrs. Willis Clow, Thomas Milton, John Baldwin, Jim Curtis, Vera Chadwick, Ann Richmond, Marion Schuchardt, Jane Zazzi, Betty Lowe, and Madeleine Sanderson.

GATA

The GATA club entertained guests at a banquet in the blue room of the new GATA club Thursday evening. The program were the question and answer series given by Gladys Walden and Virgil Lawyer gazed into the future.

Mary Belle Garner, Clovis Crawford; Margaret Clampitt, William Collins; Lois Hemmingway, Robert Collins; Waldeen, Forest Meier; Pauline Dearin, sor.; Las Lawyer; Doris Abney, Vernon Lawyer; Joseph Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rhodes, Miss Ruth Langfíeld, Prof. B. F. Bldin and Miss William Chapman.

Who’s Who

In Holden College By Ira Leney

Tollert Fanning Vaughan, a lad from New Orleans who was born to a life of luxury, is in the fall you always seet. Butch Burks, a lass from the old school way "Round Hill.

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Looking 'em Over
By Bill Smith

The intramural season is well under way and the activity has been somewhat dull, nevertheless, some unusually good softball games have been played this week.

The faculty-underclassmen game, won by the students 2-1, is the lowest score game I remember in my three years as a student here, and the 1-0 triumph of the upperclassmen over the underclassmen is the first shutout. These games and the standout individual performances serve notice to all alumni that the annual alumni-student elimination round between the faculty, students, upperclasses and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and good work by catcher Inad, and...