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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Harding's Building Program Is Announced In Detail

Petit Jean Officers Selected For Year's Work On Annual

At a recent meeting of the Petit Jean heads, staff members for this year's book were selected. The selection of outstanding members of this year's senior class will indicate an outstanding yearbook, according to Bill Smith business manager.

Virgil Lawyer, once president of the present senior class, was elected assistant editor and Bill Baker, present chief officer, was made advertising manager and assistant business manager.

Another former president, Evan Ulrey, was made religious editor and Eugenia Stover, secretary of the class three years ago, was elected class editor.

The sports editors are Howard Ewing, boys and Metta Dean Smith, girls. The calendar editor is Jolly Holl.

Organization editor will be Francis Watson and the snapshot editors are Ordis Copeland, Al Stroop and Geneva Clem. Bob Collins is circulation manager and quotations will be handled by Marvin Howell. Secretaries are Marilyn Thornton and Marcella McGinnis.

Bill believes that with these seniors working together this year's annual will be a very outstanding publication.

College Nurse Has Good Record In Blood Tests

Mrs. French, Harding nurse, estimated Thursday that she had completed 150 additional blood tests last week. "There was a good response following Hugh Rhodes' chapel speech," she said, considering that students had been considerably thinned down when it was made. About 40 students reported for blood tests following Professor Rhodes' request that the tests be finished as early as possible.

Faculty members and non-resident students were urged to report also. Mrs. French stated that every person on the campus ought to take advantage of the opportunity of having the test made.

"Results of the tests are coming in, and we have a record of which to be proud," Mrs. French stated. "There has not been a single negative case so far. It is seldom that one runs 200 tests and does not find a negative one in the group," she said.

"Only three of that number are having to be done over," she said. French commented, "Two were broken in the mail, and there was not enough blood taken from the other. That, too, is a good record."

It was emphasized that physical examinations cannot be started until the blood tests are finished, and for that reason it is imperative that they be completed as soon as possible.

Benson Speaks To Med Group

Dr. George S. Benson will be a guest speaker at the Fifth District Medical Society meeting in Camden, Ark. October 16. Other speakers announced for the program are Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general for the United States Navy, and R. L. Sanders, well known Memphis surgeon, and Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas.

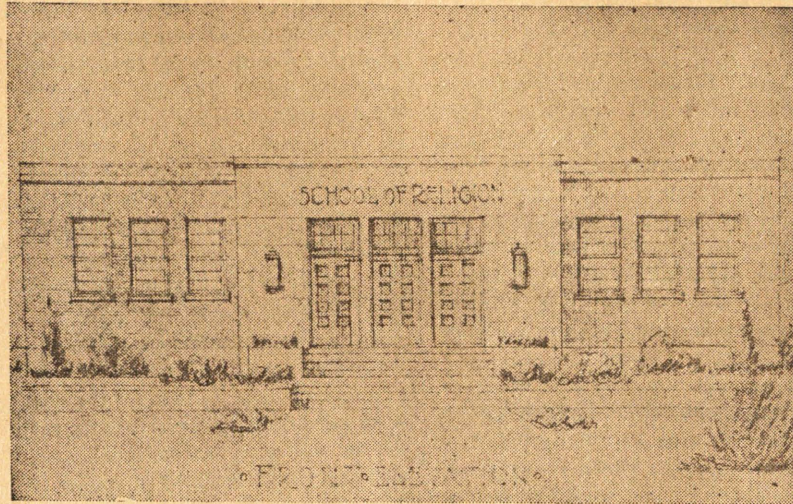
Physicians from various parts of Arkansas will be in attendance.

Bales Nears Completion Of Degree

Prof. James D. Bales, professor of Bible on leave at the University of California at Berkeley, has recently passed his written German examination according to a telegram received by his wife. This German examination was one of the main things that Bales lacked on his Doctor's degree in Education.

Bales is expected to return in the winter to resume his regular teaching activities after he passes an oral exam. After he returns he will finish his work on his dissertation and another test which he is not permitted to take until his thesis is completed.

One Of Twelve



Edwin Hughes Now With Hoskins Bible School

Edwin Hughes, former principal of Harding Academy, is now superintendent of the Hoskins Bible school in Hoskinston, Kentucky. He heads the Bible department in the school, and is active in church work in Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Hughes, secretary to President Benson for the past nine years, is supervising the girls' dormitory at the Bible school.

Hoskins Bible school, called "The Stinner Settlement school," was established over seventeen years ago by the Christian church in that community. Through the influence of S. H. Hall of Nashville, Tennessee, the school and church have been reorganized to conform to the Bible more perfectly than that under which they had been operating.

Mr. Hughes, a graduate of Harding College, received his M. S. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1940. He has been principal of Harding Academy for the past four years. He resigned in May, 1945.

What's New In The News

Hendrix Sororities Disband:

Four sororities at Hendrix College voted to disband in the interest of greater student unity, Miss Helen Bailey, president of the Hendrix student body, announced.

A more comprehensive student activity program is planned on the Hendrix campus, student leaders declared.

Two fraternities at Hendrix are giving consideration to disbanding.

Telephone Workers Ask Strike Vote:

Telephone operators left their posts Friday for four hours in the country's first nation-wide tieup of that type of communication, voted to request a strike vote under the War Labor Disputes Act and then went back to work.

Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, Independent, who called the stoppage, said in Washington tonight that reports he had received showed a strike vote was desired.

From 2 p. m. (EST) until six o'clock — a period when 25 per cent of long distance calls are made, according to a management spokesman — the op-

Miss Langford Announces Art Exhibition

The first art exhibition of the year was placed in the art studio Wednesday, according to Miss Ruth Langford, art department director. One of a series of five traveling exhibits to be brought to Harding during the school year through the auspices of the Printmakers guild, this group of prints was done by Texas Women artists.

Miss Langford invited all visitors to the exhibition this week to vote for the print they like best. The one with the largest number of votes will be bought by the school and kept permanently.

The 24 prints in the group include some etchings, silk screen technique, and aquatints, which are a form of etching. Though the subject matter is varied, most of the drawings are landscape scenes. National recognition has been won by the artists for their work.

Pictures which may be bought for \$5.00 are Constance Forsythe's "The Bird" and "Boy's Head"; Lucille Jeffries' "Golden Cycle Mill" and "Young Deer"; Bertha Landers' "New Mexico Landscape"; "Negro Girl" by Stella La Mond; "Ore Mill" and "Road to Cripple Creek" by Mary Lightfoot; Verda Ligon's "Gloxinia"; "High Meadow" and "Fiesta in Taos" by Barbara Maples; "Making Sorghum" by Hazel F. McGraw; "Norma Jean" and "Us Car Owners" by Coreen Mary Spellman; Laura Ann Taylor's "Rustic Stairway"; "Night Drive" and "November" by Elizabeth Walmsley.

Prints included in the higher price range from \$7.50 to \$10.00 are "Bottles of the Sea" and "Recuerdo" by Veronica Helfensteller; "Evening" by Bertha Landers; "North Texas" and "Colorado Rain" by Florence McClung; "Busy Street" and "Little Bridge" by Blanche McVeigh.

Miss Langford is a member of the guide and is able to obtain the exhibitions through her membership. A graduate of Harding and on the faculty since 1942, she attended an art school in Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer. Miss Langford states that she is looking forward to another period of work there in June.

erators, maintenance men and clerks were absent from their jobs.

When they returned, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company said they would not be paid for the time they stayed away.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said that she (Continued on page three)

\$750,000 Is The Estimated Cost Of 12 New Buildings Construction To Begin Soon

Monthly News Bulletin Is Published For Outside Reading

Beginning in July, Harding college changed the format and writings of one of its monthly publications. The purpose of the change is to give news of the college to church members and to influence young people in obtaining a Christian education.

Students of Harding also read this monthly "newspaper" with interest, because it contains features and stories of general concern to them and to any ex-student.

Each issue has featured, so far, a trio or quartet of outstanding students or faculty members. The July issue featured the three students who have won the Pettingill award: Dennis Allen, T. Coy Porter, and Albert Garner. The August one, the three young Ph.D. men on the faculty and their fathers who still serve the college: B. F. Rhodes Sr., and B. F., Jr., Dean L. C. Sears and his son, Jack Wood; and L. E. Pryor and his son, Joseph. The September number, four faculty members who have returned with masters degrees to serve their alma mater: Hugh Rhodes, Jess Rhodes, Ruth Langford, and J. D. Bales.

One column features faculty members who have served Harding for many years, beginning with B. F. Rhodes, Sr.; then Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, and S. A. Bell.

The news articles are noted for their conciseness and for their value to the reader, giving the most news in the fewest words. The back page has an editorial written by different preachers in the brotherhood. These stress the value of a Christian education.

The mailing list for this bulletin is composed of preachers, church members alumni, and parents of students enrolled in Harding now. Students are urged to help put this publication in more homes by leaving names and addresses in office number 4 in the administration building, across the hall from the bursar's office.

Three Harding Students At Dasher

Delilah Tranum, Ann Richmond Sewell and Clovis Crawford, graduates of last year, are now employed in Dasher Bible School, Valdosta, Georgia.

Delilah sponsors all school publications, is a member of the social committee for entertainment and heads the girls' athletic program in addition to her teaching.

Ann assists in the library and is secretary to her husband, Edward Sewell, who is principal of the school.

Clovis directs the chorus, is head of the boys' dormitory, has charge of the workers and manages the refreshment center. He is also active in religious work.

Dasher Bible School was one of the first Christian institutions established. It includes the grammar grades through high school. There are approximately 75 boarding students enrolled this year.

The gigantic new building program of Harding College is to get under way soon, according to Dean L. C. Sears who stated that present plans call for the construction of 12 buildings at the estimated cost of \$750,000.

Material began arriving on the campus last week. Re-inforcing steel and enough bricks for the first three or four buildings have been assured. The program is expected to be completed within four years, Dean Sears said, and there is a possibility that a large part of it will be completed by September, 1947. Blue-print work has been under way for some time, but is not yet completed.

The first of the new buildings scheduled for construction is the frozen food lockers, to be located near the west end of the present laundry. Actual work is to be started within a week if labor and materials permit. The plant will consist of three hundred lockers with a capacity for expansion to six hundred. To be operated by the college, it will process fresh fruits and vegetables, and fresh and cured meats, and will serve the entire community.

The Student Center is also to be started at once, probably within the next month. Plans are now in the hands of an architect but have been delayed by the necessity for working others out in co-ordination. This building will contain the Inn, the bookstore, a banquet hall, rooms for recreation and reading, and some office and supply rooms.

To be started this winter and com-

(Continued on page four.)

Actual Work Is Begun On New Petit Jean

Bill Smith, business manager of the 1945 Petit Jean, announced last week that the Walker Studio in Searcy has been contracted to make class pictures and do other photographic work for this year's annual.

The first pictures were made Monday. Co-ed pictures are being made first, and in alphabetical order at the rate of about 25 a day. Mr. Walker stated that he wants to take them slowly in order to make the best proofs possible. Each student will be given four poses from which to choose the one to be used in the annual.

Seniors are requested to wear dress attire for their pictures. "Dignity and uniformity can be added to the senior section in this way," Bill said.

Other co-eds are asked to wear dark sweaters with pearls at the neckline. Bill stated that examination of past annuals shows this type of dress makes the most effective pictures.

"There are no instructions as to make-up," Bill added, "But I am asking that girls have their hair fixed in the most becoming way at the time the picture is taken. Retouching will be done, but it is best to have things right in the beginning."

Faculty pictures will be made following those of the student body, and there will be no charge for those teachers who have reserved their Petit Jean for this year. "Although we are attempting to schedule all students so as not to interfere with their classes, we will try to schedule the teachers so as to miss at least one class," Bill commented.

The Bison

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COLUMNISTS AND FEATURES:— Virgil Lawyer, Lou Dugger, Barbara Brown, Henry Farrar, Wayne Moody, Lucien Bagnetto, Joe Dan Tipps, Fayette Coleman, Lois Gurganus, Bonnie Bergner, Daisy Jackson.

Club Life At Harding Is An Experience For All

The time has come when considerations for club bids must be made from the viewpoint of both clubs and prospective members. That time comes every year and even though it is a regular occurrence it deserves very serious thought upon the part of all.

It might be that some new students have not thought of becoming a member of any social club, or that if he doesn't get the bid that he wants that he will not enter any. It is doubtful that anybody who never accepts a bid realizes fully what he or she is missing in college life. You had better reconsider before it is too late to enter into this most pleasant experience that is offered to every student only at Harding.

In state schools and universities very few become members of social organizations at all because most are barred from participation. At Harding it is different. Every boy or girl may participate and all are encouraged to do so.

There is little difference to be pointed out among the organizations here and hence there are no recommendations to be made as to which club you should seek admission to. If the proper spirit prevails, as it has largely in recent years, there will be no spirit of antagonism between groups, but all will exist because none is large enough to accommodate all students.

Be sure that you investigate club activity and enter some group for the fullness of social life that can not be had otherwise.

To Whom Shall We Look For Government?

One student asked if there had been any strikes in school yet to which another replied in the negative stating that they were all "out of school." This statement has at least a double meaning both of which are easily grasped.

National questions of this sort might be thought to have no place in the columns of a college publication but if our thoughts are not drawn frequently to conditions that are developing nationally and internationally they should be, especially when they touch the life of every person in our country.

A condition has developed in Detroit whereby the labor unions have gained control of filling stations and all other industries connected with the oil strife that has been raging recently. The interesting thing with regard to this is that they have resumed the rationing of gasoline. The only difference in this rationing and that known before is that the unions are doing it instead of the OPA.

The rationing came about as the result of complaints that doctors and milk men could not discharge their vital duties in the interest of health. Such extremes grow to be unpopular so the unions consented to ration fuel to those with certificates from the union.

A manufacturer of Milwaukee has had no labor trouble at all until unions outside his plant determine to cause trouble and picket his shops so that his peaceful laborers cannot discharge the duties they really want to perform. This boycott of an individual becomes so important that other business men will not be seen with him for fear of the same thing. His home was picketed, the place where he eats has been picketed — he and his directors procured a room in a hotel for a meeting and during the meeting the union called the hotel and demanded that he be sent out or the hotel workers would be called out.

So the control of the unions reaches into more and more phases of life in our country.

In New Jersey a local union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., was formed in the Western Electric Company's telephone system. C. I. O.

(Continued on page four.)

Alumni Echoes

Jack Alston, the brother of Annie May, is now a Technical Sergeant of the First Air Borne Army serving in Berlin, Germany. Jack has served in the army for three years and has had fifteen months of duty overseas. He has been in France, England and Germany. Jack attended Harding in 1934 when the school was still at Morrilton.

George Gurganus, who is the uncle of Lois is at present holding a meeting at Dovertown, Alabama. George has been preaching the gospel for the church in Syracuse, New York. While he was at Harding he participated in nearly all campus activities. George was elected Favorite Boy in 1939.

Lowell Farmer attended Harding in 1940-2 and is now serving as a Lieutenant in the army. He is the brother of Gwendolyn. Lowell was the Commanding Officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana for a year and a half prior to being sent to Japan where he is now stationed. While here, Lowell was a member of the T. N. T. social club and participated in many activities.

Nona Cannon the aunt of Jewell Hanes and sister-in-law of John Cannon attended Harding in 1936-7, and upon graduating taught Home Economics at the college for one year. She is now attending school in Berkley, Calif., and is working on her Master's degree in Home Economics. Carroll, her husband and John's brother is working for the church there.

Estelle and Katherine Jackson's sister Pauline is now in Haiti, Mo. She was a Harding graduate last year. Pauline now teaches school, but previously did some graduate work in Memphis, Tenn.

Foy O'Neal a 1941 graduate is the brother of Dot and Gladys, and the cousin of Jo O'Neal. In three weeks he will dock in New York a discharged veteran. Foy served in the Navy for five years and was a Lieutenant. Duty carried him overseas for twenty eight months, but he is now prepared to join his wife and baby in Hugo, Oklahoma, where they now reside.

Hole Miller and his wife, Theda, are teaching school near Paragout, Ark. They have recently lost their new born infant.

Tolerance, A Missused Term Writer Believes

By Bill Baker

One of the most oft-used, though most generally misunderstood, religious terms is the word tolerance. All agree that tolerance is an admirable attitude to be cultivated not only with regard to religious matters but in every sphere of life's complex activities.

The common concept of tolerance with reference to religious convictions is synonymous with indifference and unconcern. It is the attitude of "I'll believe what I want to believe and you believe what you want to and we'll ignore our differences and walk together." As a rule when a person speaks of being tolerant religiously this is essentially what he means. "It doesn't make any difference what you believe just so you're sincere and live right," is another familiar way of expressing this attitude. This definition falls far short of conveying the true significance of tolerance and denotes instead a shallowness of thinking. For this attitude allows for no distinction between truth and error exalting individual conscience to the seat of highest authority.

In the Christian religion, however, divine authority, not individual conscience, is supreme. This does not at all minimize sincerity and uprightness of conduct. Both are altogether essential but not all-sufficient. The important thing with regard to all matters pertaining to life and godliness is still "What has God revealed in His Word

on this subject." No amount of sincerity and conscientiousness can replace having ones convictions grounded on the solid foundation of God's eternal unchanging Truth. The chief point is the exaltation of God's Book as the supreme seat of authority and the all sufficiency source of Divine Truth. Then seek with singleness of purpose to ground all conviction firmly upon a "Thus saith the Lord."

Even when this foundation principle has been agreed upon and the common ground of authority settled there remain numerous disagreements and differences of convictions. Here now is where tolerance is applied. Since we know that it is of eternal importance to believe correctly we cannot turn our heads at our differences and ignore them entirely. For when two people disagree one is bound to be wrong and maybe both. So we grant to every man the privilege of forming his own convictions and reserve the right to criticize those convictions if we believe them to be wrong while granting the same right of criticism. True tolerance is not indifference to what one believes but is the allowing of every person the right to believe as he desires yet reserving the right to criticize his conviction while giving him the same right.

The manner in which we seek to criticize the convictions of others should find its basis in love. Love for the souls of others should be the impelling motive in seeking to correct those whom we believe to be sincerely misguided. It is possible to disagree without being disagreeable. It is possible to oppose all error and to love all errorists; to abhor all sin yet love all sinners. This, to be sure, is the goal of every Christian. The admonition of the inspired apostle should serve as the standard in applying this principle of tolerance in our attitude toward those who disagree with us: "But sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord, being ready always to give answer to every man that asketh you a reason concerning the hope that is in you, *Yet with meekness and fear.*"

Dear Prudence

After the homesick speech in chapel recently, Mary Beth Burton said there was entirely too much happening to get very homesick (she lives in Godden Hall). Mary Beth is a freshman and hasn't been around long, but she's certainly right when she says there's lots happening.

Dr. Summitt's excellent speech on ambition inspired this: Sweet Young'un; "I have ambition, but he isn't here."

Perhaps you've made the discovery that I have; there is a very substantial addition to our junior class in Lou Evelyn Patton, Maxine Mercer, and Marshall Conner who graduated last year from Freed-Hardeman. Lou Evelyn, as you might know after you've seen her, was among the campus beauties featured in their yearbook. We're very happy to welcome them all.

The love scene before the Dramatic Club by Charles Stovall and Loretta Smith would do justice to any gay ninety show. In his ardent statements of his love and devotion, he told her "I am just a little peddle in your life."

Coyly she replied, "Why don't you be a little boulder."

Although this is not the orchids distribution department, I'd like to voice the opinion that even though they are Yankees, Eleanor Welter, Lois Gurganus and June Killbrough certainly proved that they're real troupers in the same dramatic club meeting.

With so much talent around here as displayed on the campus and in club meetings, we advocate a student (and faculty) stunt night where everybody can see it and take part. That would be an excellent idea for a Saturday night right after tests.

Yours,
Stoopid.

'Round Here

By Joe Dan Tipps

One girl who was in a mad rush in the College Inn the other night cried out her order thusly:

One hamburger without Bruce!!

It is with deep regret that I write this, but to me it is a timely quip. An upper classman was trying to convince a freshman of the good points and effects of going to Sunday morning Bible Study.

Freshman: "Did you go to Bible Study when you were a freshman?"

Upperclassman: "Why, of course!"

Freshman: "Well, it probably wouldn't do me any good either."

After reading out of an English Literature book, Mildred Lanier quoted those old familiar lines:

"To Beowulf, or not to Beowulf."

Know Our Teachers

By Rosemary Pledger

Filled with pep, vitality and a sense of humor, one of Henning, Tennessee's daughters is our associate English teacher, Miss Annie Mae Alston.

Her parents are Mr. Willis Alston and Mrs. Eddie May Alston. She has one brother and one sister.

Miss Alston attended the Henning Public School for eight years. In those very young days playing teaching school and making mud pies occupied part of her time.

Her high school days were at Ripley High School, Tennessee, Latin was the favorite subject. In regard to studying Miss Alston says she cared for it no more than anybody else.

From 1935-37 Miss Alston attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee. She graduated Cumlaude. From Lipscomb she came to Harding

and graduated in 1939 with a major in English. While a Junior at Harding she was honor student and a member of the Alpha Honor Society. In her Senior year she was chosen "Best All Round" and was President of the Woodson Harding Comrades Social Club.

After leaving Harding Miss Alston taught two years at Gibson, Tennessee, and she said she loved it. The next three years were spent in West Memphis teaching English and doing Library work.

In the summer of 1943 she received her B. S. in L. S. from Peabody in Tennessee. In the fall of 1944 she returned to Harding as a teacher and holds the position now, she is also housemother of east wing.

Miss Alston likes cooking and reading, also horse-back riding.

From The Pen Of Our Sponsor

By Joe Pryor

At the insistence of the editor I shall write a few lines for the columns of The Bison. Although numerous valid objections were offered to such being done, the editor was exceedingly obstinate — even to the point of being adamant — until the most salient argument advanced contrariwise became a mere oratorical foibles. But since the latitude of expression was not restricted and since it was promised that an intrigue involving others in the same category would materialize, I acquiesced — temporarily, anyway. For it is quite amazing how often "satisfaction" can be rendered so quickly.

A few years ago I heard a man who

had experienced the three score and ten years allotted to him state that he thought he had lived during the golden age of civilization. He mentioned some of the inventions that had occurred in this brief era — inventions that revolutionized man's mode and "tempo" of living. He mentioned great discoveries in medicine which have reduced suffering and increased man's life expectancy. He mentioned significant social reforms with their revolutionary effects on society. He mentioned great political and diplomatic movements which at that time seemed to be solving the great national and international problems — for he spoke before the recent world upheaval seemed imminent. He did live in a golden age.

But what has happened in the decade and a half that has ensued? Inventions? Advancement in medicine? Scientific discoveries? Yes! Progress in these realms of human thought and activity has been phenomenal. Things that seemed but a wild dream then are now a reality. Man is still dreaming; man is still achieving. Social, political, diplomatic and economic progress? A categorical answer is probably impossible. Much thought and activity have been applied, but things are in a state of flux — a Bastoigne of ideology. However, progress is evident for there is now the realization that in the social realm something fundamental is lacking. We, also, live in a golden age.

(Continued on page five.)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

WHAT IS YOUR USUAL REACTION TO PEOPLE WHO CONFUSE YOU WITH YOUR BROTHER OR SISTER?

Gladys Walden — "It tickles me."
 Bill Smith — "You overestimate Emmett."

Prewitte Copeland to Ordis — "Two good men together."

Jane Zazzi — "Ha, Ha, I am Jane."
 Jeanne Baird — "I am not Billie."
 Vernon Lawyer to twin — "I'm flattered."

Earline Franklin — "Don't embarrass me like that."

Dorothy Zazzi — "Thank goodness I am reconciled to the fact."

Arvis Ganus — "It doesn't hurt me."
 Charles Stovall — "Filks just don't know any better."

Coy Campbell — "No I am Superman."

studying their Spanish.

Why does Durwood Carnes ask all of his chem lab mates if they have "dog tags" before beginning every lab period?

He keeps muttering something about U-235 or something like that while he is working. Better watch him, Dic.!

Boys, it is also interesting to note the expressions of delight that come over the girls' faces when pledgeship is mentioned.

Now, readers I bring you some old poetry:

A freshman stood on the burning deck,
 But as far as I could learn,
 He stood in perfect safety
 For he was far too green to burn.

Observations:
 It will be interesting to note how many high school boys Pat Halbert will have to keep in after school for not

Dale Jorgenson Is Lauded For Good Work

Cpl. Dale Jorgenson, ex '44 Harding student, was lauded last week by Chaplain C. Allen Goss of the 502nd Bomb Group for his work in constructing an attractive native-toned Group chapel at his Twentieth Air Force B-29 Base in Guam.

Jorgenson, a chaplain assistant, together with other flying and ground-crew volunteers, constructed the chapel during "off duty" time.

While at Harding, Dale was a member of the Lambda Sigma social club and was particularly active in music and choral groups. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Jorgenson, former laundry manager at Harding.

Dr. Benson Is In Memphis Meeting

Sunday morning, October 7th, Dr. Benson will deliver the first sermon in a series of revival meetings at Union Avenue church of Christ, Memphis, Tennessee. The subject for Sunday morning is "The Great Challenge."

The meeting, which will extend over a period of eight days will close October 14th.

Dr. Benson has announced the following sermon subjects: "The Great Challenge", "America's Greatest Asset", "Christ's Philosophy of Life", "God's Wisdom versus Man's Wisdom," "The Greatest Coming Event", "A Significant Choice", and "How God Draws Men."

E. W. McMillan is the minister of Union Avenue church. Harding's students of last year remember him especially for the series of meetings he held here last spring.

Five New Members Are Pledged To Campus Players

Five new members are being pledged as Campus Players. All five students have done superior work in one or more of the lyceum numbers presented last year.

Those pledging are: Pat Benson, Josephine Connell, Imogene Franks, Therman Healy, and Dale Straughan.

Faculty Members Further Studies

Several of Harding's faculty members have been studying.

James D. Bales, associate professor of Bible is studying toward his doctor's degree in the University of California, Berkeley. He plans to be back at Harding for the winter term.

F. W. Mattox, dean of men, attended George Peabody College this summer.

Leslie Burke, associate professor of Greek and German attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and studied German.

Mrs. Florence Jewett, instructor of voice and chorus director, studied voice this summer in the school of Music at George Peabody College.

Kenneth N. Kirby, professor of modern language, attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, working on his Ph.D. degree.

Miss Ruth Langford, instructor of art, attended an art institute at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—WHAT NEW

(Continued from page one.)

plans to make several public appearances this fall in the interests of the Public Affairs Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Atomic Bomb:

Niels Bohr, Danish scientist who was closely associated with the atomic bomb research told an assembly of technicians in Copenhagen that he believed no defence against the bomb was possible.

President Truman:

President Truman has signed an executive order abolishing the War Production Board and replacing it with a civilian production administration, effective November 3.

Bing Crosby:

Bing Crosby, screen and radio singing star, will not make any more pictures or broadcasts until next Summer.

Sports:

Thirty-six-year-old Claude Passeau of

the Chicago Cubs gave the greatest pitching performance of World Series history when he held the Detroit Tigers to one hit and beat them, 3 to 0, in the third game of the 1945 series Friday.

General Eisenhower Ousts Gen. Patton As Commander of the Third Army:

General Eisenhower announced he had ousted General Patton as commander of the Third Army and administrator and had placed him in charge of a "Paper Army", the 15th. The 15th army now consists only of headquarters and special troops engaged in research work on allied relations during the war.

The order followed complaints that Patton had kept Bavarian Nazis in office.

Five-Power Conference:

The five-power conference of foreign ministers, after three weeks of discussing European peace settlements, ended

in apparent failure. It ended in a deadlock over procedure which must be resolved by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

Hungary:

Hungary has accepted United States conditions for re-establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries, the State Department said.

Pearl Harbor Probe

Clears Colonel Wyman:

Secretary of War, Patterson ruled that findings of the Army's Pearl Harbor investigations do not justify any disciplinary action against Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., who was in charge of Hawaiian defense construction before and during the Japanese attacks.

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Ice Cream Supper Is First All-Boy's Function Of Season

The college gymnasium was the scene of an ice cream supper given Saturday night for all the boys by Dr. Benson.

At a special meeting of all the house managers of the boys' "cottages" Friday afternoon, Dr. Benson made the following announcement: "Since the boys have taken the housing situation with such a fine spirit, the administration wishes to do something to show its appreciation, so tomorrow night the boys are invited to an ice cream supper, with plenty of ice cream and cookies."

This was the first all boy's social event of the year.

'C' Club Elects

Twenty-two Coloradoans, Californians and Canadians met October 4 to elect new officers for the "C" club, and to discuss plans for the year. Bob Helsten of California was elected president Maryanne Hazlett, who comes from Colorado is the vice president, and Canadian, Joe Cannon was chosen secretary.

No specific decisions were reached, but several suggestions for the first club function were discussed and will be voted on as soon as more information can be had from Dr. Benson.

President Helsten states that he is very much pleased with the prospects of the club for the year and with the interest of old and new members. He says, "We are looking forward to looking back on a great year of fun and activity."

B.P.W. Is Served

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club were entertained by a tea given in the reception room of Godden Hall, Saturday afternoon, October 6th.

Seventy members were expected to attend the state meet which was held over the weekend.

Members of the meal management and entertaining class under the direction of Miss Auld were in charge of the tea.

Sandwiches, candied fruit rolls, nuts, spiced tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Geo. S. Benson and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong poured.

ENGAGEMENTS

McDearman-Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDearman of Gallatin, Tennessee announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Leon Gibson of Antlers, Oklahoma.

Ruth is a graduate of David Lipscomb college and is a senior at Harding. She is a member of the Phi Delta social club.

Leon is a ministerial student at Harding and president of the Delta Iota social club.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

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Two Ex-Students Of Harding Are Wed; Are Now Teaching

Richmond-Sewell

At a lovely home wedding, Miss Ann Richmond was married to Mr. Edward G. Sewell, May 8, in Cleveland, Tennessee. A. H. Kennener performed the ceremony.

Miss Nancy Richmond was her sister's maid of honor. Clarence Richmond served as best man.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Meta Harris of Bob Jones college.

After the reception the couple left for a short visit to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell are now living in Valdosta, Georgia where they are teaching at Dasher Bible School.

Wilson-Tacket

The marriage of Miss Georgia Wilson and Mr. James Tacket took place Friday night, October 5, in the living room of Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears. Dean Sears performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street length gold wool dress, with black accessories.

Mrs. Tacket, an ex-student of Harding, has taught school for the past seven years and is at Truman this year.

Mr. Tacket, of Lonoke, has been in service for the past four years. He has served in the African and European theatres, having been in the signal corps. He has recently received his discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell were guests.

Alpha Theta

At their club meeting Saturday evening, The Alpha Thetas elected Mrs. Emmett Smith as club sponsor. Mrs. Smith will take the place of Mrs. C. F. Davidson, the former club sponsor.

After the business meeting the hostess, Lou Dugger served refreshments.

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Mu Etas Elect

The Mu Eta Adelpian club was entertained Saturday night by Theda Robbins and Juanita Awtrey. Plans were discussed for the year and officers elected.

The officers are: Theda Robbins, president; Marion Songer, vice president; Betty Sue Traylor, secretary; Sibyl Rickman, reporter.

The former members of the club here this year are Mary Bess Love, Charlene Magness, Marian Songer, Juanita Awtrey, Theda Robbins, Betty Sue Traylor, Marion French and Sibyl Rickman.

Theda and Juanita served hot chocolate and marshmallows and open-faced sandwiches.

—FROM THE PEN

(Continued from page two).

Territorial frontiers may be limited today, but many other frontiers are open to the modern pioneer — frontiers even more challenging than those of the "wild west". Although great advancement has been made in the various sciences, the surface has been only touched and new fields are continually opening. Greater subdivision in the different branches of science becomes necessary. But the greatest frontier is that of developing man himself. Most thinking people realize that the development of man is lagging far behind the material advancement man has made. Civilization has great potentialities at its disposal but lacks men to use them properly. Men of integrity, men of character, men with properly developed souls. Men who will make now the golden age.

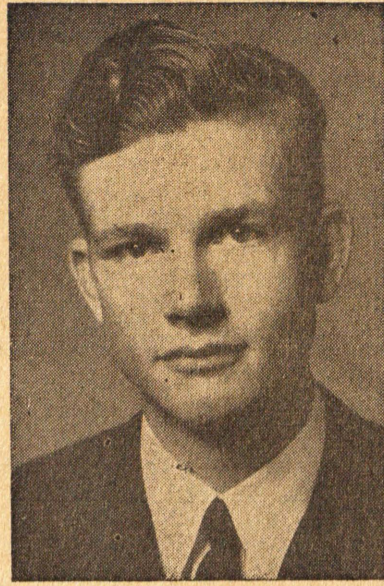
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Who's Who in Harding College

By Lou Dugger



Bill Smith

"You're looking fine today!" If a tall, slim character with wavy red hair and a few perfectly placed freckles on his nose says this to you, immediately you'll know you're talking to Bill Smith business manager of our 1946 Petit Jean.

Sometimes Bill wonders what it would be like to be an only child. You see, he is the fifth of ten children and naturally, it's a bit difficult for him to put himself in the place of one who has had all the attention at home. On a farm near McCrory, Arkansas, Bill had some wonderful adventures with his brothers and sisters. Even Emmett and Metta Dean, his big brother and sister say that.

When he wasn't so high in stature as he is now, Bill began debating.

Then, when he came to Harding, he really did the thing up right. For the last three years, Bill hasn't missed one of Harding's debate trips. Last year he won first place at a tournament in Durant, Oklahoma, first place at Winfield, Kansas both in debating and impromptu speaking. However, Bill got much more satisfaction from winning the overall award in the 1945 Speech Festival.

Confidentially, in almost any subject Bill sees the possibilities for a debate, so unless you're skilled in argumentation, just avoid a conversation with Bill.

Besides being business manager for the Petit Jean, president of the Arkansas club, and a member of the Delta Iota club, Bill is a successful hitchhiker. Why don't you ask him about his hitchhiking trip to Dallas with a dime and nickel in his pocket? Oh, and he even beat that when he hitchhiked to the world series in St. Louis.

Unless it's forgetting to meet classes, Bill thinks his greatest weakness is butter-milk. He can go to the classiest restaurant in any city and order a "tall buttermilk" gracefully.

He likes clothes and plenty of them. People are much more impressed when he wears a dark brown suit because brown is definitely Bill's best color.

For good taste in diamond rings, you might casually glance at the third finger of Wray Bullington's left hand. There you will see a sparkling diamond that Bill selected all by himself.

To give of his best to the advancement of Christian education is Bill's goal. Preaching God's word gives him real pleasure.

He isn't positive about his plans after he graduates from Harding in the spring. Right now, Bill's mind is toward "the biggest, the best, and most expensive annual in Harding's history."

BIBLE STUDY AIDS IN BOOK STORE

A variety of Bible study aids, which freshmen students will find helpful in their Bible courses, are now on display at the College Book Store.

Among the new books, which have just come in, is *The Fourfold Gospel*, a one-volume standard Bible commentary by J. W. McGarvey and Phillip Y. Pendleton. This harmony of the four gospels gives a complete chronological life of Christ, especially designed for the use of Sunday School teachers and college students.

Another best seller now on display is *The People's New Testament*, with explanatory notes by B. W. Johnson. The material found in Bible dictionaries, sacred geographies, concordances, etc. is condensed in brief explanatory notes on all difficult passages. This two-volume set has been the reliance of many thousands of Christian families, and includes the following: The King James Translation, The American Revised Translation, Bible References, Comments on the Text, Introduction to Each Book, Harmony of the Gospels, and Maps in Colors.

These two volumes containing 1054 pages are cloth bound, and are priced as follows:

Vol I The Gospels and Acts ..\$2.50
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Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Last week's Lookin' Em Over was ancient history by the time the Bison came out, but the editor has given the reason for that so from now on, we're hoping to have fresh news for our sports column.

Last week's predictions were one hundred per cent correct. Now as all you sports fans know, such luck happens only once in a life time so don't always expect me to pick the winners.

The Seniors looked good when they won their pay off game by such a large score. They just had too much on the ball for their underclass opponents.

The intramural tournament is well under way and it looks like the Choctaws are due to be first half champions. They must down an impressive looking redskin team before being crowned, but with their batting and infield, they'll be the champs.

Of course, the teams which lost out in the first half will attempt to profit by past mistakes and more than likely will present stronger teams for the last half of the tournament.

In looking over some of the individual players, we find some very strong candidates for some all-star positions.

For pitchers, Joe Cannon and Ordiss Copeland seem to pretty well dominate the picture. Both boys have good control and a strong desire to win games. Ordiss is perhaps the strongest man at the plate, but thus far, he has pitched no intramural games, while Joe has already won two and lost none.

Joe Webb would be my pick for the catcher's post. Joe is always at ease behind the plate, has a powerful throwing arm and ranks among the top in the hitting department.

In looking over our first basemen, it seems that Axel Swanf should be placed above the rest. His ability to snag bad throws and his flawless fielding make him the most valuable first sacker in the tournament.

For short stop, my choice is Dick Moore. Since Tillman was here four years ago, Dick played his position with

less effort and fewer errors than any short stop we've had.

I'll leave the other positions for next week's column and finish cutting my throat.

The girls' tennis tournament is going rather slowly due to bad weather conditions. Tennis talent among the girls has not yet been proved, but Marilyn Thornton has been swinging a wicked racquet.

Girls, Harding's intramural program is for you just as much as it is for the boys. Make your part a success.

In the world of sports, the Chicago cubs are leading the Detroit Tigers in the world series, two games to one. Chicago is my choice, but there are two more games to be won.

Until next week, I'll be "Lookin' Em Over".

Intramural Softball Begins

CHOCTAW - BLACK HAWKS

Last Tuesday, in the first intramural softball game of the year, the Choctaw team, captained by Joe Webb, defeated the Black Hawks of Colis Campbell by the score of 16-3. Taking an early lead in the first inning, by scoring three runs, the Choctaws were never headed, and added more runs as each inning went by. Joe Cannon, pitching for the Choctaws, was never in serious trouble, but more than once saved possible scores by the neat snatching of several pop-ups. The leading Choctaw hitters were Joe Webb, with three for five of which one was a home run, and Joe Cannon, Coy Campbell, and Dick Moore, with two hits apiece.

Several errors on the part of the Black Hawks helped the other team, but Jess Vanhooser and Leon Gibson played their usual good game afield. Hugh Rhodes, pitching, worked as hard as

possible, but the bats of the Choctaws and the errors of his mates sent him down in defeat. However, he led his team at bat with three hits out of three times at bat. Jess Vanhooser, with two hits, was next batter for the Black Hawks. Batteries for the two teams were Choctaws, Joe Cannon and Webb; Black Hawks, H. Rhodes and Thomas.

CHICKASAWS - GREEN EYES

In a game that furnished plenty of excitement, thrills, and suspense for the spectators, and kept the players on their toes till the last out, last Wednesday afternoon the Green Eye team defeated the Chickasaws by the very close score of 9-8. The lead constantly went back and forth throughout the game, with the deciding run being scored not until the last inning. Some 14 hits were garnered by the Green Eyes, and only five by the Chickasaws, but several errors on the part of the Green Eyes made the score much closer than otherwise it would have been.

Royce Murray and Sherrill Summitt played good defensive games for the winners, with the hitting being fairly evenly distributed among the whole team. Six men tied for the lead in batting with two hits apiece.

For the Chickasaws, Carl Wills was the leading hitter, with two safe blows to his credit. Frank Rhodes and Jack Harris were the outstanding defensive players.

The pitching was a duel between two of the Lawyer brothers — Jack and Doug, with Jack being the winner. Their catchers were Starling and John Cannon, respectively.

CHOCTAW - GREEKS

By virtue of a 12-4 defeat of the Greeks last Thursday, the Choctaw team won their way to the semi-finals in the first half of the softball tournament. Repeating their performance of a few days before, they again took an early lead and were never behind. Joe Cannon again pitched an excellent game, and led his team in batting with four safe blows out of four trips to the plate. Several of his mates followed his example by slamming out two hits apiece, but no one was able to equal his prowess. The entire team collected some 15 hits off the pitching of Elliott and Joe Pryor.

On the Greek team, one player also had a perfect day at the plate — Marshall Conner, who blasted out three hits in three tries. Will Love was next batter, with two safeties, and Swang and Virgil Lawyer were the outstanding men on the defense.

For the winners, Dick Moore and Joe

Webb played very good games in the defensive line. Batteries for the two teams: Choctaws, Joe Cannon and Webb; Greeks, Elliott and Pryor, Pryor and Lawyer.

to play in the tennis tournament. In other words "get down there and play that game!" Soft ball is supposed to start in about a week and tennis should be a thing of the past by then.

Girls', Play Ball

Calling all girls! Stand by — the first time old man sunshine sticks his head out from under a cloud be prepared to slam one of your tennis balls across the net to the girl who you are scheduled

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