

11-20-1945

The Bison, November 20, 1945

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Governor To Speak For Arkansas Club

Club To Give All-School Banquet

Governor Ben Laney has been invited to be the guest speaker at an all-school banquet sponsored by the Arkansas Club on December 15, and will be present "unless something unexpected turns up," announces Bill Smith, president of the club.

The announcement was made at an Arkansas Club meeting last Wednesday following an arrangement made by telephone between Bill Smith, club president, and Bill Smith, the governor's private secretary. The banquet will be held in the college dining hall and is to be formal.

The Arkansas Club last year sponsored a similar banquet at which Dean L. C. Sears was guest speaker and member of the music department sang. To be in charge of this year's project are Frances Watson, Ordis Copeland, Marvin Howell, Carmen Price, Ruth Benson, and Mary Belle Garner.

Whitfield To Teach At David-Lipscomb Next Year

Thomas C. Whitfield, Harding graduate of '41, has accepted a position on the David Lipscomb College faculty, the administration announced last week.

Whitfield is one of the new teachers to be added to the staff in order to make Lipscomb a four-year college during the next two years. He will begin his work there during the fall term of next year teaching in the education department.

While at Harding Whitfield was a member of Lambda Sigma, Dramatic Club, Campus Players, Missionary Forum, and the "M" Club. He was president of Lambda Sigma in '38, president of the Campus Players in '41, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Since graduation, he has taught and preached at Steele, Missouri and is now doing graduate work at Peabody College and preaching for the White's Creek church of Christ.

Mattox Starts Buildings To House Couples

Vision and expansion are familiar words, and ones with much meaning, to the students of Harding College. One of our faculty, Professor Fount W Mattox, is looking toward the future and is doing something about the poor housing conditions that Searcy has now because of the shortages of man power and materials caused by the war. There are on the Harding College campus, many married couples who do not have suitable places in which to live. Professor Mattox is trying to remedy this situation with a plan of his own which he is now working on.

Every afternoon he and his father and son Joe can be seen working on the structure of a building which, when finished will comfortably accommodate a married couple. The house, which is being worked on at the present time, is serving as an experiment which will be enlarged upon if successful.

(Continued on page three).

Harding Grads Lend Aid To Famed Composer

Three former Harding students visited the American Bible Society at 57th Street and Park Avenue in New York City, Monday, November 5, at approximately 12 noon. Dale Larsen, minister of the Manhattan church of Christ, New York City; C. W. Bradley, minister of the church of Christ, Syracuse, N. Y.; and C. H. Rutherford, minister of the Little Church in the Wildwood at Mendham, N. J., made up the group.

They noticed a man who appeared to be ill leaning against the building. Mr. Larsen telephoned the police, and brought out a chair. The police department radioed a patrolman who was cruising in that vicinity and he arrived in less than five minutes after the telephone call.

The ministers and patrolman carried the man, then unconscious, into the Society's office and placed him on a couch until an ambulance came. While they waited, the policeman found papers in a bill fold requesting that Miss Eve Kern, 917 Whillier Dr., Beverly Hills, California, his daughter be notified in the event of emergency. This was the first indication that the man was Jerome Kern, the famous musical composer. He died the following Sunday at 1:10 in the afternoon.

Mr. Kern had come to New York to supervise rehearsals of a new production of "Show Boat," on which he and Oscar Hammerstein collaborated in 1927. Among his best known works are "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and the musical scores in "Show Boat."

Plans Are Made For Mid-South Debate Tournament

The annual Mid-South Debate tournament is to be held in Arkadelphia, Arkansas this year. To determine which team will go to the tournament, try-outs are being held this afternoon and Thursday of this week. Those who will debate today are Frank Curtis and Lloyd Wheeler on the Affirmative, and Bob Helston and Therman Healy on the Negative. This year's national collegiate debate question is "Resolved: that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

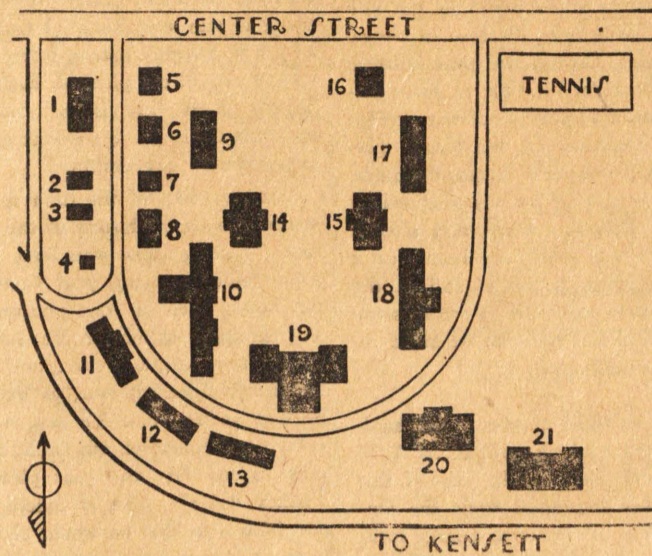
Those trying out for entrance into the junior division of the tournament will debate Thursday. Upholding the affirmative will be Wayne Moody and Charles Draper who will be opposed by Lois Gurganus, and Lloyd Wheeler on the Negative.

A senior division team, not yet senior teams and one junior team to the Joe Cannon and Marshall Conner. They will be opposed by Bob Helston and Therman Healy.

Harding will probably send two senior teams and one junior team to the Mid-South tournament. Last year Emmett Smith and Bill Baker won first place in this tournament.

The Mid-South tournament usually has one of the largest representations of any tournament in the South.

Looking Down To A Future Harding



Schematic Drawing Depicts Harding's Future Campus

A schematic drawing of what Harding College campus will become, if the present four year building program is carried through, appears in this week's Bison. The completed plan calls for construction of more than half a dozen new buildings costing approximately \$750,000. Most of this sum has already been raised. A frozen foods locker is already being constructed and the plans are to begin construction of the new Student Center very soon. A new wing on Pattie Cobb Hall and a boy's dormitory are next on the building program.

According to the plan there are two noticeable changes from the present arrangement: The horse-shoe drive will pass behind rather than in front of the main buildings, and no building will stand where Godden Hall now stands. This space will be sodded and the more important buildings grouped around it.

The proposed Student Center will house the postoffice, bookstore, College Inn, a banquet hall and reception rooms. Tile and other materials are being unloaded near the site of the new building, and construction will begin any time. The frozen food storage building will be large enough to serve the entire community.

The new high school building, Number 1 on the chart, will be situated at the north end of the campus behind Faculty Row. Number 2 is a new service building, and Number 3, the carpenter shop. Numbers 4, 5, 6 and 7, houses of faculty members, are now standing;

Hemmingway Is Tennis Champ For 1945-1946

The girl's tennis championship for 1945-46 was won by Lois Hemmingway who defeated Gladys Walden in the finals 6-0, 6-2.

Also runner-up for the championship was Margaret Smart, who was defeated by Lois by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Lois is a junior from Detroit, Michigan. She played in the tournament last year and is well known on the campus for her skill in tennis.

Besides being active in sports, Lois is a member of the Gata social club, chorus and dramatics club.

Orchestra Has New Instruments

The Harding College orchestra has purchased five new instruments, according to an announcement by Mr. M. D. Chronic, the director. They are: one trumpet, one trombone, one melophone, one alto saxophone, and one alto horn. All of these have been delivered except the alto horn, which is expected within 30 days.

Number 8 is the training school, also already built. The present Administration building will be devoted exclusively to the sciences, and Number 9 represents the position of a new "Ad" building.

Position Number 10 on the chart shows Pattie Cobb Hall with the proposed new wing, facing the boy's dormitory, Number 18, directly across the campus. Number 11 is the frozen foods locker. Number 12 and 13 are the laundry and power plant and the swimming pool, both now standing.

The Library and Building of Religion, both to be built, will be at 14 and 15, facing each other. Number 16, the President's home, and 17, the old Administration building are shown, and behind the Library, the boys' dormitory already mentioned.

Space 19 on the map will include three buildings of the main group: Auditorium, Fine Arts and Student Center. They will be built behind the present Godden Hall before the hall is torn down. Number 20 is the new gymnasium and 21, the Industrial Arts building, a \$100,000 structure which will house \$300,000 worth of equipment to provide manual training in airplane, automobile and other mechanical fields, and in printing and woodwork.

These plans will also be published along with the chart in the Harding College Bulletin for November 15. The Bulletin, published twice a month, goes to friends of Harding all over the United States.

Sixteen Pledges Secured At Memphis

Adding sixteen new members to the Harding College endowment plan was the outstanding event at the banquet given by the churches of Christ in Memphis a week ago last Friday.

These donations will amount to the same as an endowment of slightly over \$50,000 which brings Harding closer to its goal, membership in the North Central Accrediting Association.

Dr. George S. Benson gave the main address of the evening. Entertainment was then furnished by members of the fine arts department — the male quartet singing "Sourwood Mountain", "Grandfather's Clock", and "Shortning Bread"; the girls' sextet rendering "Whispering", "Cuckoo Clock", and "Just Like a Gypsy"; and Pat Benson giving "Bread for Broken Hearts", a dramatic reading.

Dr. Graves, an elder in the Union Avenue congregation, was in charge of the dinner.

Dr. Benson Makes Report On African Missionary Program

Space Needed For One Hundred Lecture Week

Dean L. C. Sears estimated this week that nearly one hundred guests will need places to stay at night during the four day Thanksgiving lectureship this year. The school is undertaking to provide this space, and all students have been asked to cooperate by reporting available space on the campus or in Searcy to the Dean's office, and by trying to find places for their own guests if they can.

A much larger attendance at the lectureship is expected this year since the end of the war and gas rationing. The student body is also larger and many former students who have been unable to return to Harding since the beginning of the war will take advantage of this opportunity. Dean Sears emphasized the fact that full cooperation will be necessary more than ever this year. In past years according to Bursar Brown, it has not been unusual to feed one thousand people in the dining hall on Thanksgiving.

Sanderson Condemns Worldliness In Chapel Talk

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sanderson former students of the college recently visited their daughter, Lloydene, pupil now attending Harding high school. While here he spoke in chapel concerning the rising tide of worldliness and indifference.

Taking as his theme the conditions in which the preachers of today find themselves as compared to those of New Testament times, Sanderson emphasized that the ideals of Christian colleges are the same. He stated that they were right years ago and still are, but some changes must be made to meet existing circumstances. He said, "We are getting away from some of the things of the past that should still be there." To show that he did not advocate living in the past, he continued, "The fellow who is always talking about the past may not have any future to which to refer." The principle that people change with the times was given as a basic reason for such differences.

Mr. Sanderson, quoting from his own experiences, gave examples of men who were worldly and yet were not ashamed of it. As an apology for his use of personal references, he said, "Personal experiences are the only ones I know to be so, others are, or might be, preachers' stories."

In speaking of amusements, Sanderson emphasized that we must consider their history — Their influence and their possibilities. Stating that it is not uncommon to hear people say, "I wasn't at church because I had to work," he said, "We have a Savior who clings to us only as we cling to him. He should always come first with us if we would be first with him."

To combat the present day tendency toward worldliness he suggested that we must go back to the Bible and trust

Report Is Made From Letters Of Missionaries

Letters have just been received from Brother Eldred Echols, Brother J. D. Merritt, Brother J. C. Shewmaker, Brother O. D. Brittell, and Brother Alvin Hobby, all of which were written the first of September.

School opened at Namwiange Mission on September 3 with a very large enrollment. The compound wasn't large enough for all the boys and some are having to sleep in the school kitchen. Many applications were turned down because they lacked adequate facilities. Namwiange could no doubt be one of the largest schools in Northern Rhodesia if there were sufficient buildings. Bro. Echols is in charge of Namwiange school.

Brother J. D. Merritt is in charge of the work at Kabanga Mission and he reports that they are getting settled and are glad to be back at Kabanga. Work is being done on the buildings in an effort to get them re-roofed before the rains start. Bro. Merritt writes: "We have to get poles from the hills 6 miles away and these are carted by dragging them on native sledges. Grass is being bought and delivered at so much a bundle. This is much cheaper than having the hired boys go out for it because most of it has been burned and that standing, for the most part, is claimed by someone who is about to build a house of his own."

On behalf of the Hobbys', Bro Merritt writes: "Hobbys will be leaving for Cape Town by the 18th to wait for a ship home. He has been a very useful missionary and will be sorely missed on the field, but it is good that he gets home. At home he will greatly impress thinking people. He is to carry, on a course on mission work at the colleges that will arrange for it. You know that he is very thorough and his course will be real meat."

Bro. Shewmaker writes that he has been kept busy supervising the Livingstone school building which is under construction.

Brother Merritt writes that it is hoped to start another school at Kalomo by the first of the new year. In order to increase results from the work of these good brethren, we must do our part in providing the material things needed in spreading the Gospel to those who have never heard. I am going to ask for a special contribution of \$1000.00 at Harding College on Thanksgiving Day, for another building at Kalomo. Could you get a special contribution for that purpose in your community?

Mary did what she could. George S. Benson, President Harding College, Searcy, Ark

God for its influence in our lives. The Christian life, he said, won't have to be forced if we take it in, tell it to someone, and practice it.

Mr. Sanderson is now engaged in preaching for the largest congregation in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has for many years, been engaged in religious work. He was formerly associated with the McQuiddy Printing Co., in Nashville, Tennessee, and taught music at Harding several years ago. Mrs. Sanderson also taught here one year.

The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas: post office under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Dean's Chapel Speech Is Basis For Real Thought

Educators, sociologists, statesmen, and religionists in every part of the United States are recognizing and writing about the need for a better sense of spiritual values in the new generation if this country is to survive, and indeed if civilization itself is to continue. However, there is almost no concerted effort being made by any group to control one of the greatest threats to our civilization, the increasing use and misuse of alcoholic beverages.

An educated public opinion will do more to stamp out the subtle effects of the great advertisement campaigns by liquor companies which Dean Sears discussed in his chapel talk, November 12, than any amount of moralizing on the subject. And yet though more and more psychologists realize the danger, fewer and fewer homes, schools and churches are doing any positive teaching or setting positive examples for young people.

That then leaves it up to the young people themselves to overcome or to be overcome, and since we of Harding are among the very few in this country who are privileged to attend a school where spiritual values are placed first, the greater responsibility rests on us in the next few years. Only when there is a general realization of the threat of alcoholic degeneration in this country, and when people come to regard it as they would any other force which was undermining society, will there be any successful counterattack made against the great liquor concerns who are daily gaining customers from every station of society. If the young people of this generation can keep their heads and stem the rising acceptance of social drinking, they will have done this country the biggest possible service. It is evident that we can look for no real leadership in such a project from those in the government where men who do not drink are not only the exception, but are considered positive oddities. It must, then be our job to get before the country facts about the subject, and to begin the slow task of awakening the public to a consciousness of danger.

—Bettie Ransom.

Suggestions---

Robert G. Ingersoll stated in his great oration "Liberty" that "I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample under foot. Men are not superior by reason of the accidents of race or color. They are superior who have the best heart — the best brain."

Mr. Ingersoll could not have said more in fewer words but he might have added in a few more that the man with the great brain is worthless unless he has enough will power to exert his power of reasoning to its productive capacity. The brilliant man with a lazy intellect is indeed a pitiful spectacle.

The man who strives to make progress at the expense of another is not worthy to be called great though he manage to reach his own finest expectations.

"The more a person does the more he is able to do" is a statement that is often heard from those who we think are trying to do more than they are able to do.

There is a lot of truth in this statement and there is a lot that is not true. The more a person does well the more he is able to do because of several things which added responsibility forces him to develop, among which are systematization and added skill.

But, however, when any individual undertakes to do more than he can do well he is likely to scatter everything to the winds and do nothing well.

One does not have to look far to see examples of both.

Alumni Echoes

John Sands, a graduate of 1942, has seen much of the world since leaving Harding. Serving with the army he spent some time in Puerto Rico, Trinidad, British Guiana, Brazil, Ascension Islands, French South Africa and French West Morocco. All this time he was receiving navigational instructions. In October of 1943 he saw his first aerial combat while bombing the Peltesti Oil Fields from his base in Bengazi, Libya. During the next thirteen months he spent his time in seven different German prisoner-of-war camps and saw Germany on the forced marches the prisoners frequently made. Then in June 1945 he was liberated by General Patton's army, and after a short time was sent back home for a sixty day furlough. He is still in the United States and will probably settle down in Tulsa, Oklahoma when he receives his discharge.

Tulon McRight another 1942 student has been working with literal TNT since leaving Harding. In July of this year he was transferred from the Dupont plant in Memphis to a large rocket powder plant in Charlestown, Indiana where he worked until the end of the war one month later. He then returned to the southland and settled down in Florence, Alabama working with the TVA on another explosive, but this time it is being used for fertilizer. Tulon reports that his son Steve is a year and a half now and is quite some fellow.

Annilie and Wayne Hemingway have been industriously working with the church in Athens, Alabama the last few months. Previously they spent their time doing mission work in various localities. During the first part of the summer they did meeting work near the Smokey Mountains, and then returned to Alabama where Wayne taught summer school, just before school was out Annilie and Wayne became the parents of a baby daughter who they call Cheryl Beth.

Expansion at Harding College is really a necessity now that so many former students are parents of prospective students. Louis Green is still living on the shores of Lake Michigan and is working in the research lab at Sandusky in Whiting, Indiana. He doesn't have a baby any more but a blue-eyed blonde young lady instead, who will probably be one of Harding's coeds in the future.

Contends Depravity Is Not An Inherited Trait

By Robert Grayson

The doctrine of hereditary total depravity, or inherent sin, and the attitude toward children that is its result is unwholesome and derogatory in all its influence. The attitude of Joseph far excels such a view. He said to Jacob concerning his sons, "They are my sons, whom God hath given me." (Gen. 48: 9) The Psalmist says, "Lo, children are a heritage of Jehovah; and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows in the hand of a mighty man, so are the children of youth. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them: They shall not be put to shame, when they speak with their enemies in the gate." (Psalms 127:3-5).

It does not follow, therefore, that whatever is natural is right. This is the opposite extreme and is equally wrong. Because a desire or impulse is natural proves neither that it is right or that it is wrong. If our propensities in the criteria by which to judge the right, there would be no need either of the New Testament or propitiatory death of Christ. The flesh and matter cannot be intrinsically evil because God created them. Neither are our impulses necessarily right since God granted us the power of choice.

Christians are too prone to excuse their sins on the principle that "It was

the natural thing to do." But Jesus came to change human nature and his teaching is designed to change human thought. There is hardly a vice but that has heralded as a virtue, or virtue that has not been called a vice.

The things which appeal to the lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh and the vain glory of life are transitory. (I John 2:16-17). The unseen things are eternal. (II Cor. 4:18). It is sinful for our physical desires to form the dominating factor in life; rather we must, as did Paul, buffet the body and bring it into subjection. (I Cor. 9:24-27) The spiritual nature, being higher, should control the physical. Even as the athlete must exercise self-control so must the Christian. We cannot give free expression to our desires.

The weakness of the flesh is clearly testified to by the history of the human race. "Whence came wars, and whence come fighting among you? Come they not hence, even of your pleasures that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not, ye kill, and covet, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war; ye have not, because ye ask not. Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may spend it in your pleasures." (James 4:1-3). Man is indeed weak and foolish in that he would allow his lusts to enter even into his prayers. Paul sums up the history of man in these words, "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." (Rom 3: 23).

While human reason is capable of seeing the ultimate evil of following all our desires, it is not capable of establishing the final word in morality. Due to our bias and the very weakness of the flesh there are many vices that the most enlightened by human wisdom still call virtues. The criteria of true morality is God's word. Let us seek there his wisdom.

'Round Here

By Joe Dan Tipps

When asked for a definition of men Mildred Lanier contemplated for a while and answered with the following statement:

"Well, around here at Harding men are substances of things hoped for; and evidences of things not seen."

After Monday night meeting the throng of students rushed down to the Inn to get their orders. Among he number in the "Cracker Box Beanery" was Brother I. Shaver, and he like the others was screaming out his order in vain. After a brief pause that didn't refresh he remarked:

"I have come to the conclusion that in order to be waited on and get your order you have to have the faith of Abraham, the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon."

I have been told that Fayette Coleman is reading a book on wit. By a close observation I have concluded that she has read only about half of it.

A few days ago Bob Helston, Joe Cannon and Art Peddle were talking about Red Bluff and its scenery and especially its trees. Among the trees discussed was the bog-wood tree.

Joe: "You can tell a dog-wood tree by its bark."

Art: "You aren't just a 'woofing' there, brother."

Bob: "Such things are bound to 'O' curr'."

Joe: "Fleas, fellows, let's have no more of this."

FLASH!!!... At last the unbelievable has happened!! Due to the Hamiltonistic principles followed by the

present Editor it has been made possible to bring to you, the readers of this column, the part of a school paper you all crave and devour like friends... SCANDAL!!!

Now, don't get me wrong; this dirt that I hope is put forth will be clean dirt which I hope is not harmful to anyone. You know me. Chuckle, Chuckle. If you want this part of the column to be a success please by all means cooperate with me so we can make it good and clean.

Although Millie Lanier never really liked pork before she seems to be liking her "Mooney-ham" okay again.

By all indications I have decided that Marylin Thornton and Warren Whitelaw are not ardent disciples of Plato.

I also notice that Lucien Bagnetto has not been alone in the Photo lab lately. I wonder what is going to develop? ?

Sayings of Confucius:
The Master said: "The wise are free from doubt; love is never vexed; the bold have no fears."

The Master said: "Three armies may be robbed of their leader, no wretch can be robbed of his will."

The Master said: "Who contains himself goes seldom wrong."

The Master said: "A gentleman wishes to be slow to speak and quick to act."

The Master said: "The people may be made to follow: they cannot be made to understand."

The Master said: "Study as though the time were short, as one who fears to lose."

The Master said: "A gentleman is high-minded, not proud; the vulgar are proud, but not high-minded."

The Master said: "It is finished! I have met no one who loves good as he loves woman!"

Bursar Brown — "Single men — more good material."

Dick Moore — "Married men — We're the best."

Looks & Books

By Marvin Howell

It is hard for a writer not to inject some of his own experiences into the lives of his characters and author A. J. Cronin has done just that in his newest best-seller, "The Green Years".

Although the story is supposedly fiction, Cronin does admit that he was writing mostly about himself when he tells the thoughts, dreams, and experiences of young Robert Shannon during the green years of childhood and adolescence. The result is one of the most delightful books this writer has ever read.

Shannon's parents died in London when the boy was very young so he was sent to live with his grandparents and other relatives in Scotland. The new country, new people, and the slow awakening to manhood hold for Shannon many problems. Although confronted with great obstacles, the boy's unconquerable ambition helps him to rise above his surroundings.

A. J. Cronin will be remembered as the author of the recently successful book and movie "The Keys to the Kingdom." "The Citadel", was another from his pen which was a best-selling book and motion picture. "The Green Years" is slated to be filmed soon but since the beauty of the story lies more in the way it is told than in the action, the story will no doubt have to be altered a great deal for cinema appeal. None of Cronin's plots seem spectacular but he has a great gift for making his readers actually live the lives of his characters.

For some good post test-week reading, try "The Green Years". Both libraries have it.

Dear Smedly

Oh my goodness, how perfectly horrible. ("Time marches on"). Oh please do excuse me for leaving you so abruptly, guess I should have told you that I was going to stop this for a while. Please don't be confused Smedly, what happened is this. Just as I finished writing "Dear Smedly", my door was flung wide open and two creatures attired in sleeping apparel bolted into the room. Lou Dugger was the first of the two to enter in such a sedate, dignified manner, and it was her misfortune to reach the spot on the floor where Charlene Magness had just spilled grease from the pop corn popper. Smedly, I could hardly bear to look. I quickly found my binoculars and holding them to my eyes I discovered that Lou had slipped and had fallen, kerplunk, right in the middle of the grease. Of course her roommate Dorothy Munger was barreling into the room at such a terrific rate of speed that inertia would not allow her to stop before reaching the spot where Lou sat dazed on the floor. Dorothy sailed right into Lou and knocked her completely over. The whole accident happened simply because of carelessness which caused Lou to slip and — Hmm, slip. That reminds me of something that happened while I was home for Christmas vacation last year.

Do you remember that night that a group of us went Christmas caroling and then decided that it was a perfect time for tobogganning? The snow was falling lightly and looked beautiful with the moonlight sifting through it. The air was crisp and made everyone's blood tingle. We were all in gay spirits and raced up the long flight of stairs to the top where the toboggan shoots were being loaded. Although the toboggan was built to hold eight, we piled ten on it since everyone wanted to slide down the first time. I don't know exactly how it happened, but I found myself on the very end of the sled. The guards helped us get our feet in the right place and made sure that we held to the ropes. Thinking that we were ready, the guard signaled to the man in the control tower who released the gate which was separating us from the shoot. This had no effect though, and it took several of the guards pushing with all their strength to move the sled a few inches. While the guards were pushing, I decided to help by getting off for a minute to give them some assistance. Apparently it was my weight that kept us from rocketing down the slope, for the sled moved toward the edge where it would tilt downward. I immediately leaped for it, but Smedly, I wasn't fast enough because I landed on the very edge of it just as the toboggan started down. I felt it leave me and I could hear the screams of those who were plummeting downward ahead of me. I traveled at a comparatively slower rate of speed behind them. Mingled emotions passed through me as I bounced, slid, and bumped down the shoot. When I finally reached the bottom of the slide I just sat there on the frigid ice and looked up forlornly at my nine friends who stayed on the sled and enjoyed the breath taking thrill of a toboggan ride. I wasn't allowed to remain where I landed but was jerked from the spot by several of the boys just in time to get out of the path of another toboggan which was zooming toward us.

Smedly, that was really lots of fun and I'm looking forward to another tobogganning party this coming Yule season. Your last letter was a gem. Be sure to write soon.

Your still sliding, this time through classes, cousin,

Hortense.

News From The Training School

Last week the Parent-Teachers Association met in the Choral studio at 3:30. Mrs. Rowe made a talk on Africa. Mrs. Mattox, and Mrs. Summitt, served refreshments. Twenty-nine mothers were present at the meeting.

The fifth and sixth grades have been interested this past week in the study of animal life, migration, hibernation and colors of animals with change of season.

Their penmanship charts have arrived and are posted.

The fourth graders are learning to use water colors. They are studying early American scenes. They have made a log cabin and barnyard scene.

The third graders are doing drawings with crayolas in connection with their science.

The first and second graders are making a little red hen poster.

They gave a program for the school Friday which consisted of stories, songs and poems.

Rush has been interested in religious learning, and gives several hundred dollars a year for ministerial scholarships.

Rush Makes Gift Of Shower Curtains To College

Guy M. Ruch financier recently made a gift of shower curtains to the school which are now being used in the boys' houses. Unobtainable at this time, the curtains are those left over from a group of model apartments Mr. Ruch had constructed in Union, New Jersey. When he heard of Harding's need, he had them shipped here.

Mr. Ruch is one of the most effective friends of the college. He has influential business friends in major cities from Los Angeles to New York, which has enabled him to be very helpful in college financial campaigns. He has also given liberally of his time in making contacts for the school.

Financially independent himself, Mr.

—Mattox Starts

Continued from page one.)

covered by attractive rock veneer. The

The outside of the house will be house inside and out will be completely modern being equipped with many conveniences. The house is to be divided into a combination living and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. The living room will be finished in varied tan colored Gold Bond fibre board. The ceiling will be of the same material but in the form of twelve inch square blocks. The floors are to be of

oak. The bedroom will be walled in a solid pastel color with the same ceiling and floor as in the living room.

The house is to be completely furnished in an attractive and pleasant style and will be heated with gas. Mr. Mattox estimates that the cost of the building will come to a thousand dollars and that it will be rented for twenty five dollars a month. The building under construction now will probably be ready for occupation by next term.

If this building helps the present crowded condition in a satisfactory man-

ner, two more houses will be put up on the same lot. One will be built next to the present one and the other slightly to the rear, with the central ground forming a courtyard which will be landscaped to further beautify the site.

It is evident that there is a pressing need for such a project as this, for already about ten applications for residence have come to the Mattox's.

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Know Our Teachers

By Rosemary Pledger

On a cold winter night in the year 1879, a baby girl was born to James A. and Pattie Cobb Harding. They named her Woodson.

During the first few years of her life, Woodson's family lived in the town of her birth, Winchester, Kentucky, and it was there that the little girl developed such particular interests as playing with blocks, reading books, and wading in a branch that ran near by. She was a very energetic child, and continually harassed her family with the question, "What's this?"

Her family decided to move to Nashville, Tennessee, in order for her father to accept a teaching position in the Nashville Bible School, and on a snowy Christmas Eve, they arrived in that city.

As the Bible School was not a co-educational institution, Woodson was

placed in Howard School, and later in Fogg High School. She did not like the latter, and when her father one day found her crying because she had to attend school there, he determined to do something about it. He obtained permission to put her in the Bible School, and asked two other girls to come too. The following year other girls enrolled, and the institution continued to be open to girls as well as boys

During Woodson's second year at Nashville, a long-legged black-headed boy from Tennessee came to the school to teach Greek. The second year Jack Armstrong taught there, Woodson was enrolled in his class. He discovered that she wasn't so "frisky" as he had thought her to be, and she made the startling discovery that he wasn't as old as she supposed. On the Tuesday after Wood-

son's graduation from college on Thursday, she and Jack Armstrong were married.

The Armstrongs remained at Nashville for four years following their marriage, and a girl they named Pataway (now Mrs. L. C. Sears) was born to them during that period.

They left Nashville to go to Potter Bible College at Bowling Green, Kentucky. While here they adopted Mr. Armstrong's child, J. D. Armstrong. As a family of four, they went to Odessa, Missouri. With B. F. Rhodes and S. A. Bell, they taught in the Western Bible and Literary College. Mrs. Armstrong taught speech for the first time.

After two years of work there, they were forced to go to New Mexico for

Bro. Armstrong's health. They stayed nine months and moved to Cordell, Oklahoma, where they worked for ten years with the Cordell Christian College. World War I closed the doors of this school, and the Armstrongs moved to Harper College, Harper, Kansas, to remain for five years.

They were asked to come to Morrilton to teach at Harding Christian College. This was ten years prior to the moving of the school to Searcy. When the school moved, they moved too, and continued their work together until Bro. Armstrong's death August 10, 1944. Mrs. Armstrong, however, continues to teach speech, and plans to take up a further study of speech work in the future.

Students Form Tennessee Club

Following the tradition of the Volunteer state, Mr. Douglas Gunselman called a meeting of those from Tennessee at his home to organize a state club. The following officers were elected: Albert Strop, president; Bessie Mae Ledbetter, vice-president; and Laura Lee

Arms, secretary-treasurer and reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Gunselman were chosen by acclamation as co-sponsors of the group. No sergeant-at-arms was chosen, according to Mr. Gunselman, because it would be an insult to the state to think they would need one.

Others present at the first meeting were Carnelle Patterson, Janette Boone, Gay Golden, Bessie Mae Quarles, Jane Aydelotte, Clarence Richmond and Robert Grayson.

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Girls' Clubs Have Informal Functions

Give Party And Tramp Party Gatas

Shouts of amazement and horror came forth upon the arrival of Searcy's best dressed tramps as they convened for the annual GATA tramp party on the northwest corner of the campus last Friday night.

The evening started with wild tales around an enormous campfire (Dr. Frank telling the wildest tale, the story of his nomadic life.) Then Joe Webb alias "Pete the tramp" was elected the most likely to succeed in getting food. After successfully bumming apples for the small group consisting of 34 tramps and hobo, the real activity of the evening began.

By walking five or six miles the goal of the city park was attained and a "brother hobo" was found sleeping on one of the benches. After kicking him several times he awoke and was generous enough to share his meager supply of 48 carrots with the group before they started their pilgrimage on the railroad track leading back to the college.

With no serious mishaps taking place during the hike, they all arrived safely in the hobos reception room (the art studio, to you), took off their shoes and made themselves completely at home while consuming their hard-earned delicious food which included a fourth of an onion.

Prizes were then given to the comeliest tramp and the windiest tale teller — Joe Cannon and Dr. Frank, respectively, being the lucky "bums."

Those tramps and trampesses attending were: Jane Sanford, Lucien Bagnetto; Jo O'Neal, Al Stroop; Beverly Chadwick, David Johnson; Ida Hazlet, Jimmie Greenhaw; Mariann Hazlet, Joe Cannon; Janet Rea, Douglas Lawyer; Betty Ulrey, Charles Brooks; Madelyn Gregory, Carl Don Wills; LaVera Novak, Clarence Richmond; Mary Banard, Joe Webb; Bettye Oldham, Robert Webb; Mary Beth Gordan Dale Straghn; Marie Carlisle, Bili Narions; Marguerite O'Banion, Frank Rhodes; Esther Marie Clay, Joe Pryor; Alton Eubanks, Carl Kitzmiller; Dot Baker, Evan Ulrey; Mary Barefield, Maxine O'Banion; and sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rhodes.

Alpha Thetas

The members of the Alpha Theta club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith Friday night at 8:00 o'clock for an informal party. The group spent the evening playing games and listening to the radio after which plate suppers were served.

Those attending were: Doris Kelly, Lou Dugger, Freida Hill, Diamond Perkins, Opal Fay Shaffer, Jeanette Boone, Wrena Mae Shaffer, Marybeth McClure, Jean Gunter, Metta Dean Smith, Julie Hughes, Edith Hare, Elizabeth Franklin, the sponsor, Mrs. Emmett Smith, and Mr. Emmett Smith.

The pledges planned and carried out the party.

A.C.C.'s Elect

The A. C. C.'s met Friday afternoon in the room of the sponsor, Lou Dugger.

The following officers were elected: Helen Hauser, president; Goldie Donaho, vice-president; Lois Lawyer, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for club functions and regular business meetings were discussed. The club will meet on alternating Friday afternoons at 4:15.

After singing the club song, "Look for a Silver Lining" and saying sentence prayers, the meeting was adjourned.

The club will meet with Jo Ann Pickens and Miriam Draper November 30.

Name Changes

Loren Nichols, president of the new high school boys' social club, announces that the name of the organization has been changed from Chi Mwia to Zeta Kappa Tau. The new name together with a club emblem was suggested by Prof. Leslie Burke.

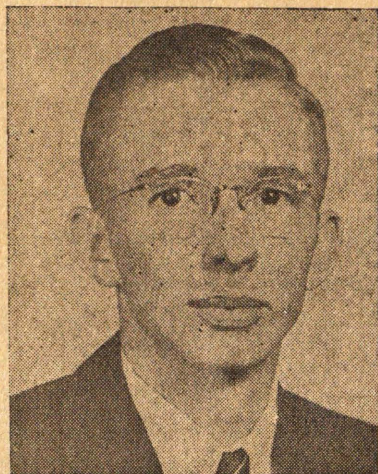
New pledges to the Zeta Kappa Tau club are: Calvin Davis, Larry Massey, John McKinney, Glen Craft, Robert Garrett, Tom Jarrett, Clifford Payne, and Grover Muerer. Charter members are Loren Nichols, Leon Black, and James Frealy. Loyd Collier is club sponsor.

Baker, Lois Church, Margaret Scott, Mary Ruth Scott, Nancy Priestly, and Ruth McDearmon.

Regular meetings are scheduled twice quarterly at 8:30 p. m. the first Tuesday following mid-term and final examinations. Members are requested to turn in a snapshot of themselves together with their name and address to the sponsors, who have a large map on which the pictures are to be tacked, near the location of their home town.

Who's Who in Harding College

By LOU DUGGER



Prewitte Copeland

If you prefer talking with someone who has a keen sense of dry humor, see Prewitte Copeland.

He is the shy modest senior who stands around the mailboxes while Bursar is putting up the mail and perks up the morale of those who didn't get a letter. Sometimes he'll preach a funny little sermon that you'll want repeated the next time you don't get a letter or maybe he will ask a riddle and then answer it before you have time to think about it.

Prewitte was born at Valdosta, Ga., March 27, 1922. His family consists of six boys and one girl. Prewitte is the fifth.

All of his school days have been

spent in a Christian school. Throughout grade school and high school he attended Dasher Bible School at Valdosta, Georgia. He is a 1944 graduate of David Lipscomb College. He feels that attending Christian schools have been rich experiences.

Prewitte came to Harding last year through the influence of Brother Bales.

"I like so many things about Harding. I like Ma's cooking. I like ham (the coherence of these two sentences is poor). My favorite vegetables are potatoes and fresh lima beans. Please don't mention cauliflower and spinach".

Hunting with fox hounds and fishing are Prewitte's hobbies. He always catches plenty of fish, but he didn't say much about his fox hunts.

At Lipscomb Prewitte got a lot of pleasure from checking, answering telephones, and keeping the high school study hall.

Living in Inner Sanctum this year provides a lot of fun for Prewitte. Between this and the T. N. T. club meetings he is provided with plenty of laughs.

Prewitte has majored in Bible and physical education to prepare himself for work in a Christian school.

"God to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This is Prewitte's favorite scripture.

Lambda Sigma Anniversary

The Lambda Sigmas will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the club this year with a reunion and breakfast in the music studio on Thanksgiving Day, November 29th, to which all ex-members will be invited.

Loyd Collier, Bill Baker and Joe Dan Tipps are in charge of reunion plans. Pres. Emmett Smith will deliver the welcome to old members and Monroe Hawley, Rock Island, Ill., will give the response. Others who have been invited to speak on the program are Dr. W. K. Summitt, sponsor; Major James McDaniel, Utica, N. Y.; George Tipps, Abilene, Texas; and Lex Roberts, Searcy.

The Lambda Sigma club was founded in '35 with James McDaniel as president; Theodore King, vice-president; and George Gurganus, secretary-treasurer. Leonard Johnson, W. K. Summitt, and John Lee Dykes have been club sponsors. Present officers are Emmett Smith, president; Joe Cannon, vice-president; and Marvin Howell, secretary-treasurer. There have been 100 members of the club since its organization.

The Ideal Christmas Gift

If you had a friend who would be alone on a desert island for a year, what Christmas gift would you give him? Perhaps you could not find one that he would appreciate more than *Quests and Conquests*, for this book is a collection of "Gems of Literature", and would be an ideal Christmas gift for any of your friends.

This arrangement of verse and prose was compiled by Dean C. Dutton, Ph. D., Director of Inspirational Conferences in schools and colleges. A special presentation page has been prepared in the front of the book with a space provided for a special greeting, when sending as a gift.

This book is "two volumes in one". Part one consists of "Gems of Literature" arranged in One Hundred and Twenty-one Lessons in Life Building."

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Intramural Football Is Begun

Burger Boys Take An Early Lead

The Burger Boys, led by Ordil Copeland and John Cannon, last Monday started off the year's intramural football season by handing the Comets a 12-6 defeat. Their first score came on the fourth play of the game on a pass from Copeland to Jack Lawyer. The try for extra point failed. The Burgers kicked and followed up with good defensive play. Their second score was made near the end of the half by a pass to Draper from Copeland after Lewis had intercepted a pass almost on the goal line.

The lone Comet was made on the last play of the first half, Hurst snagging an aerial from Starling for the tally. The second half contained no score for either team, but in it both sides played some good ball. Punts and interceptions, with a few runs mixed in ended the game.

BUZZ BOMBS — FIGHTING IRISH

Running up a score of 33-0, the Buzz Bombs last Wednesday beat the Fighting Irish, making 14 points in the first half, and adding 19 in the second. The first score came when Therman Healy intercepted an Irish pass deep in the Irishmen's territory, and ran it over for the tally. Stroop took a pass for the extra point. The second score of the first half was by a pass from Harris to Doug Lawyer, the point again being made by Stroop.

Even more power was turned on by the Buzzin' boys in the second half. This period they made three more touchdowns and one more point, to end their scoring spree. Hard playing was the feature of their attack, and the Irish line and backfield failed to hold against the savage onslaught.

DAISIES — COTTON PICKERS

In a tight but hard-fought game last Tuesday afternoon, the Daisies turned back the Cotton Pickers to the tune of

6-0. The first half was a story of "almosts but not quites", for, though both teams played well and threatened to score several times, neither was able to do so. Joe Webb caught several long passes from Ewing, and Joe Pryor took some of Love's tosses for good gains, but neither could cross the pay-off stripe.

The second half was about the same story until the final three minutes of play when Joe Webb shattered all illusions of a tie by taking a long pass

from Ewing and combining it with a long run to score the only touchdown of the game. The Cotton Pickers blocked the try for extra point, and tried gamely to score in the remaining seconds.

COTTON PICKERS - BURGER BOYS

Scoring 59 points for themselves, as contrasted to none for their opponents, the Cotton Pickers, the Burger Boys won their second game of the week in a one-sided affray last Friday after-

noon. Though the Cotton Pickers fought hard with the five men they had, they were unable to stop the mighty steamroller punch of the Burgers, who made their first score on the fourth play of the game. Kicking to the Cotton Pickers, they turned on their defensive power and smothered the attack of the other team with little trouble.

From the first few plays, the result of the contest was easily apparent, but though outclassed, the Cotton Pickers, led by Joe Pryor and Will Love, fought hard and enjoyed their game.

Ordil Copeland was the big gun of the game, passing with deadly accuracy and finding his receivers with ease.

FLYING HORSEMEN — COMETS

In the only game of the week that

ended in a tie, the Flying Horsemen and Comets played each other to a scoreless deadlock last Thursday afternoon.

In the first half there were some six interceptions, and three punts, which in itself shows that the teams were about evenly matched. Both had good defenses, but were weak on offensive punch.

The second half told about the same story. Again several interceptions were made and several punts forced, but there was still no score for either team. Both teams played well showing good stuff, however. Murray and Campbell appeared outstanding for the Flying Horsemen, with Prewitte Copeland and Virgil Lawyer shining brightly for the Comets.

Sardines Win Championship

The consolation championship ended with the Sardines on top with 13 to the Tadpoles six in the first three innings. Mary Jo Lawyer and Betty Nicks were pitcher and catcher for the Tadpoles.

Members of the winning team were Caroline Weaver, pitcher; Marie Walden, catcher; Metta Dean Smith, 1st base; Dorothy King, 2nd base; Maxine Mercer, left short stop; Thelda Healy, 3rd base; Ruth Rowland, right field; Maxine Grady, left field; Thelma Pagan center field.

Badminton is scheduled to begin next week; watch for further announcements on the bulletin board and be ready to sign up.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Old Mother Nature entered our intramural program last week leaving a wet field and frosty air, making it easy for the players to fumble the ball and to slide down just in sight of a touchdown.

The first game of the intramural tournament came last Monday. Ordil Copeland's team showed superiority in almost every way when they defeated Axel Swang's Comets. Axel was out with a bad leg and this may have cost his team a chance of showing up better in their opening game.

Tuesday found the Daisies downing the Cotton Pickers 6-0. The game was evenly played throughout, but after the Daisies had scored once they set up a defense that wouldn't let any of the Cotton Pickers pass receivers through.

Wednesday the Buzz Bombs took all the fight out of the Fightin' Irish. The Buzz Bombers were playing alert-heads-up ball and every time they had a chance to score, they took advantage of it and ran up an impressive score.

In Thursday's struggle the Comets were playing their second game of the week, this time against the Flying Horsemen, but neither team lived up to their aerial-sounding names. They played on even terms throughout the

game and ended in a nothing-to-nothing tie. This is the first time this has happened this season.

Friday the Burger Boys played the Cotton Pickers and when the final whistle blew, the Burger Boys were out in front by a score of 59-0, the biggest landslide of the season.

In looking over the week's playing and picking out the team most likely to win, I think my choice is the Buzz Bombers. They have a strong backfield and good ends, which are two things that most of the other teams do not possess.

Football will last until the fall term expires. There has been a tendency among a few boys to sign up, then never show up for their game. This hurts your team, but more important than that, YOU hurt yourself. Let's be out ready to play when we're scheduled to play.

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