Looking Down To A Future Harding Center

Cylindrical shape with words "Tennis Court" and "Trampoline" written on it.

Schematic Drawing Depicts Harding's Future Campus

A schematic drawing of what Harding College campus will become, if the student body can be persuaded to build the proposed multi-million dollar Student Union and to contribute to the construction fund. The completed plans call for construction of more than half a dozen new buildings and the expansion and renovation of the existing buildings. The plans are to be begun this summer and the new buildings will be completed in time for the fall term.

Plans Are Made For Mid-South Debate Tournament

The annual Mid-South Debate tournament is to be held in Adelphia, Ark.

Mattox Starts Buildings To House Couples

"A Neanderthal" is the name given to the new building at Harding College. It is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Sixteen Pledges Secured At Memphis

A dozen new members to the Harding College endowment plan was made known last week by the central office of the church of Christ in Arkansas.

Orchestra Has New Instruments

The orchestra at Harding College has purchased five new instruments, according to an announcement by Mr. M. L. Daniels, the director. These are: one trumpet, one trombone, one cornet, one saxophone, and one banjo.

D. E. Benson Makes Report On African Missionary Program

Space Needed For One Hundred Lecture Week

Dr. E. C. Smith announced this week that nearly one hundred guests will need places to stay at night during the lecture week of the university. The student body will be invited to come to the campus for the lecture week.

Sanderson Condemns Worldliness In Chapel Talk

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanderson former members of the college faculty were back at Harding this week for their first lecture of the year, "Grandfather's Clock", by reporting that the ideals of worldliness are getting around.

The folks back at home...
Dean's Chisel Speech
Is Basis For Real Thought

Educators, statesmen, and religionists in every part of the world are busily writing and speaking about the great need of the 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 grand advertisement campaigns by liquor companies which, Dean Searcy observed in his chapel talk, November 13, 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 paramount even above the gross, the great temptation to which they will, in the near future, almost invariably expose themselves to.

We have, therefore, the unique privilege of training our students, now, so that when they have grown up and entered the world of adult activity, they will have done their country the biggest possible service. It is evident that we can do no real leadership in such a project from those who are governed by the principle that because they have the exception, but are considered positive duties. 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 seriousness.

-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 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 the more he is able to do because he is able to see a few of several things which add responsibility forces him to develop, among which are systematization and a desire to make a success of it.

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

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

John, a graduate of 1942, has seen much of the world since leaving Harding. Last week he spent some time in Paris, Rome, Tri­este, Florence, London, Athens, Rhodes, Corfu, the Peloponnesian Islands, French South Africa and French West Morocco. All this time he was recognized as a man of the world. In October of 1943 he saw his first major battle and since then the 65 Professional Field Officers have been the only classes of men he has been on terms with. His stories of physical orisons to form the city of life are not told as though we must, as Paul, before the Gentiles, bring it into its subjection. (Col. 2:6) Always the spirit of unconquerable ambition helps him to control the physical. Even in the most strenuous contests lighter, he has never been held down by them. We cannot give expression to our opinion of him.

While human reason is capable of forming all the qualities of all the ages, it is in the spirit as to its influence. The will of the flesh is the reason for all the sin, and the sinners, the sensualists. The control of the flesh is closely connected to the prosperity of the business. We cannot give expression to our opinion of him.

Tolstoy, another great 1942 student, has been working with liberal TNT since leaving Harding. In July of this year he was transferred from the Dur­pur plant to the Scotland Tolu­pet powder plant in Charlotte, North Carolina just before the end of the war. People in the plant who have been transferred from the Tolu­pet to the Scotland, and settled there, have not been seen to do anything other than work. With the Tolu­pet on another explosive, perhaps he will find that it is useful for military. One of his finest achievements during the war was a year and half now, and quite recently he has been working for the church in Alabama, the last few months.

Privately, he has many times doing mission work in various locations. It is said that during the summer he did work at St. Cloud, Missouri, and then returned to his home town, where Wales' student, just before school was called off was sitting, three years. Near parrers of a baby daughter who they call Jeryl Beth.

Parliament at Harding College is re­presentative of the student body and the women are patrons of peace. (See Peace League, Lora Green is still floor near the hall. She is working hard on the "in­research" in the room lab at Scotland. Yet, she is doing what she can. She has a baby more than a bluenose blonde, but looks beautiful with the moonlight sifted through it. The smartest and most experienced of all the Harding's chins in the fut­ure.

Contends Defraptivity Is Not An Inherited Trait

Robert G. Crompton

The doctrine of hereditary and ac­quired, or inherent, and the uni­ver­se toward children that is in result is unconsciousness and degeneracy is all the more difficult to tell. The present writers believe that it has, that it is, that it exists.

In a number of cases, this is said. No such cases, we can see, but, of course, the word is the reward. As strains in the children, there are only two, happy as the children of youth. Happy is the man and woman is not a quick learner of them. They shall not be allowed to think in absence with their enemies in the gun. (Proverbs 4:19)

It does not follow, therefore, that whatever goes to his right. This is the opposite extreme and does not do so. Because a desire or impulse is natural does not mean that it is right; it does not mean that it is wrong. If our propensities in the earth, there are two ways of thinking about the education of the children. There would be no need either of the New Testament or progenitor both and men cannot be necessary to evil. The kind of men and matter can­not be. There would be no need either of the New Testament or progenitor both and the relations, and men cannot be necessary to evil. The kind of men and matter can­not be.

I am not sure that I do not think it is, as the theologian stated. I do not feel it. I can feel it.

You still stand, this time through clairvoyor, crystals.

Horror. You shall be wise to soon.

Round Here by Joe Dan Typpo

When asked for a definition of a man Joe Dan Typpo says "I am Round Here while and with awaked and with the following words: "Well, around here at Harding men are substances of things hoped for, and evidences of things not seen."

After Mooning that meeting in the throng of students rushed down to the last to get better. Among men are "The man who is the devil, a goodness, and the right one is to try to do his order in cases. After a brief pause that didn't refresh the remarks. "I have come to the conclusion that in order to be got on and to get away from the devil, I am back. Disfigured, and then return to the devil."

I have been told that your Colman­ese is making a book on wine. By a close observation I have concluded that the last read only half of it.

When asked, "Joe Dan, you can't make a dog who won't bark?

"Art: You just can't make a dog who won't bark?

"Bark: Such things are bound to be.

FLASH ! ! ! ! At the last unluck­fully happened has happened ! Due to the Humbriea principles followed by the present Editor. Editor has it been made possible to bring to you the reader of this column, the part of a school paper you read to help the kids.

SCANDAL! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

I am not so sure, when the housewif­er that I hope it will forth be clear that we have not made a living out of anyone. You know me, Chock­lock. If you want what this part of the col­umn to be a success, it will need to be clear that we can make it work.

Although Millie Lanier never really liked paint before she seems to be lik­ing it now. Being an artist, of a sort.

By all indications I have decided that Marylin Thompson and Warren Pleasant are not an artist and painter. Please.

I also notice that Lurine Benjamin has not been alone in the Photo lab lately. I wonder what is going to the depth?

Settings of Confusion

The Master said: "The wine is free for all, and the language is never used; the bored have no force."

The Master said: "Three sisters may be robbed of their brother, no went out, could it be at will?"

The Master said: "We cannot commit a grave error.

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

The Master said: "The people may not be such that they cannot be made to understand.

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

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

The Master said: "It is final! I do not doubt that he who loves good as he loves woman!"

Burns Brown — Single men.

"You got the mail. "Marrried men. "We're the best."

Looks & Books

By Marcel Brown

It is hard for a writer not to inject personal opinions and religious beliefs into the lives of characters in fiction. Carmen has done just that in his newest novel, "This Thing of Ours."

Although the story is supposedly fic­tion, Cronin does admit that he is writing mostly about himself. When he tells the stories, dreams, and experiences of young Robert Stanton during the great depression, the alcoholism and adven­ture. The result is one of the most beloved books this winter has ever seen.

Shannon's parents died in London, England. She, now 13, so he was sent to live with his grandfather and other relatives in Scotland. The girl was 12, and after the shocking awakening to madness told for Shann­on. The girl was 13. By the time the formerWith great obstacles, the boy's incomparable abilities helps him to destroy his shadow. A. J. Cronin will be remembered as one of the greatest novelists of our time.
News From The Training School

Last week the Parent-Teachers Association meeting in the Chord room on Wednesday afternoon about 3:30. Mrs. Rowe made a talk on Africa. Mrs. Metz, and Mrs. Summitt, served refreshments. Twenty-nine parents 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.

Rush Makes Gift Of Shower Curtains To College

Guy M. Rush金融家 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. Rush had constructed in Union, New Jersey. When he heard of Harding's need, he had them shipped here.

Mr. Rush is one of the most effective religious 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. Rush has been interested in religious learning, and gives several hundred dollars a year for ministerial scholarships.

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Big Moment
**Know Our Teachers**

By Rosemary Fridge

On a cold winter night in the year 1879, a baby girl was born to James A. and Frances Cold Hardin. 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 the house. She was a very amiable child, and continually harassed her family with questions. "What's that?"

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 U.S. High School. She did not like the latter, and when her father one day found her crying because she had to wear school shoes, 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-expected black-eyed boy from Tennessee came to the school to teach Greek. The second year Jack Armstrong taught there, Woodson was selected to be his companion. 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 Woodson'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 gift they named Fanny was born to them during that period. They left Nashville to go to Potter Bible College at Bowling Green, Kentucky. While there they adopted Mr. Armstrong's child, J. D. Armstrong. As a family of four, they went to Olathe, Kansas, with B. F. Riden and S. A. Bell, they taught in the Western Bible and Literary College. Mrs. Armstrong taught speech for the first time.

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Girls' Clubs Have Informal Functions

Give Party And Tramp Party Gala

Shawn of announcements and humor came forth upon the stage of the Beta's best dressed troupers as they conveyed for the annual GATA tramp party on Friday night of the month.

The evening started with wild tales around an enormous campfire (Dr. Frank telling the wildest), the story of the city park was attained and a railroad track leading back to the town was followed. The night was spent in dancing and enjoying the music of the Alpha Theta quartet.

The Lambda Sigma Club will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the club this year with a reunion and banquet in the music room on Thanksgiving Day, November 29th, to which all members will be invited.

The arrangement of verse and gags was compiled by Dean C. Damon, Ph. D., Director of Inaugural Ceremonies 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. Part Two deals with "The Supreme Philosophy." Quotations and Comments include all the material of the author's two editions of "Heart Talks of Truth for Life Building."

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Teller, Lois Church, Margaret Scott, Mary Ruth Scott, Nancy Powells, and Ruth McDougan.

Regular meetings are scheduled twice a month at 8:45 p.m., the first Thursday following mid-term and final examinations. Members are requested to run in a snapshot of themselves with their name and address to the sponsor, who has a large map on which the pictures were to be marked, then the location of their home town.

Who's Who in Harding University

Alphatetas

The members of the Alpha Theta club met in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Eubanks and Smith Friday night at 8:45 o'clock for an informal party. The group spent the evening playing games and listening to the radio after which plate supper was served.

Those attending were: Davis Kelly, Lou Doger, Frank Hill, Diamond Rayburn, Quay Fox Shrader, James Brandes, Wynn Mat Shaffner, Mary Beth McGuire, Jean Jones, Merle Davis Smith, Julia Hughes, Edith Harris, Elizabeth Franklin, the sponsor, Mrs. Eubanks, Smith, and Mr. Eubanks family.

The pledges phrased and carried out the part.

A.C.C.'s Elect

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

The following students were elected: Helen Hassen, president; Goldie Donoho, vice-president; Lou Lawyer, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for club functions and regular business were discussed.

The club will meet on alternating Friday mornings at 8:45.

Name Changes

Loren Nichols, president of the new high school boys' social club, announced that the name of the organization has been changed to the 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 Mauser, John McKinney, Glen Craft, Robert Garrett, Tom Jarrett, Clifford Proctor, and Grover Moore. Charter members are: Loren Nichols, Leon Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredy. Lou Doger is club sponsor.

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Hunting for boys and fishing are Prewitt's hobbies. He always catches plenty of fish, but he didn't say much about his for hogs. At Lipscomb Prewitt got a lot of pleasure from choosing his names, and keeping the high school school club.

Living in Iner Sanctum this year provides a lot of fun for Prewitt. Between the two and the N. T. club meetings he is provided with plenty of laughter.

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

"Study to show yourself approved unto God, a worker that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This is Prewitt's favorite scripture.

Prewitt's Cephalad

If you are talking with someone who has a keen sense of humor, use the Cephalad.

He is the student major who stands aside the solemnness while Prewitt is putting up the club and goes up the mood of those who didn't get a joke. Sometimes he'll get a funny little remark that you weren't expecting the time since you don't give a long time to think about it.

Fame was born at Valdosta, Ga., March 21, 1923. His family consists of six boys and one girl. Fame was the fifth.

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**Intramural Football Is Begun**

**Burger Boys Take An Early Lead**

The Burger Boys, led by Oris Copeland and John Comers, last Monday strolled off the year's intramural football season by handing the Comets a 12-6 defeat. That 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 Burger Boys kicked and followed up on good defensive play. Their second score was made near the end of the half by a pass to Dustin from Copeland after Lewis intercepted a pass almost on the goal line. The lone Comet was made on the last play of the first half, Hurt snagging an aerial from Starling for the defensive play. Their second score came on a try for extra point, and tied.comically no score in the remaining seconds.

**COTTON PICKERS—BURGER BOYS**

Scoring 59 points for themselves, as compared to none for their opponents, the Comets' second game of the week ended in a tie, the Flying Horsemen shining brightly for the Comets.

**Looking 'em Over**

By Virgil Lawyer

Old Mother Nature seemed uninterested in intramural program last week leaving a wet field and muddy air, making it easier for the players toumble the ball and to slide down in just a touch of a touchdown.

The final game of the intramural tournament came last Monday. Oris Copeland's men showed superiority in almost every way when they defeated And Lewis's Comets. And was out with a bad leg and this may have cost almost every way when 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 force 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.

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**Sardines Win Championship**

The consolation championship ended with the Sardines on top with 13 to the Telphers in the first three innings. Mary Jo Lawyer and Betty Nickles were pitcher and center for the Telphers. Members of the winning team were Caroline Wener, pitcher; Marie Waldman, catcher; Meta Dean Smith, 1st base; Dorothy King, 2nd base; Mazie Meter, left short stop; Thelma Hunt, 3rd base; Ruth Rowland, right field; Masine Grady, left field; Thelma Pegg center field.

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