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TRADITIONAL LECTURE PROGRAM IS CONTINUED

OTIS GATEWOOD GIVES OPENING ADDRESSES

The Cast Of "Smilin' Through"

Bales, Cope To Return To Harding Faculty

Committee Gives Voting Status Of Southern States

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For Housekeeping

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Dr. Frank, Auctioneer!

By Virgil Lawyer

To the average student, American history is a dry and uninteresting subject. But we aren’t taking anything average about American history and American history stories. For one of the many instances, let’s take Dr. Frank Rhodes’ class last Thursday afternoon.

Bulletin Mailed Quarterly To Harding Alumni

Articles of interest to all alumni of Harding College are to be found in the fall bulletin of the “Harding Releetive and Alumni News,” which came out the first of this month.

The first article discussing the Thanksgiving lecture and other activities of the week were contained in the publication along with the annual report of the House Executive Executive

What’s New In The News

Always Bomb

Dr. Leslie W. Bell, Los Angeles phys­

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1945—1950

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The news item referring to a song titled "Mississippi Cotton" is misspelled as "Cottin'" in the image. The correct spelling is "Cotton."
now planning a half million dollar program, and when completed will have as much to offer to its students as some of the largest universities in the country.

It is one of the largest institutions in the state, and means a great deal to Searcy and the state. It has an annual budget of some $350,000.00, with some 700 students enrolled. To lose Harding College would be a calamity to Searcy and to the state of Arkansas.

Searcy needs Harding College, and we feel that we are speaking for its citizens when we say that we sincerely hope that the Board of Trustees will find that the logical thing to do is to keep the college in Searcy. It will be best for the school, both spiritually and materially, to keep the college away from a large city, where the spiritual life will be continuously endangered by the numerous temptations prevalent in such cities. In small towns such temptations are very few.

Dr. Beaman deeply appreciates the kind remarks made to him concerning the college and its faculty.

—Searcy Daily Citizen, Nov. 20, 1945.

Know Our Teachers
By Rosamond Pledger

The tall, lanky man that teaches Social Science, History, Conservation and Geography is none other than the quiet, lovable gentleman with the big heart who is known to us as Brother Pryor (L. E. Pryor, Sr.).

Professor Pryor was born September 5, 1887 in Columbia County in Arkansas. Since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pryor, were farm people the first twenty years of his life were spent on the farm where he, like many other Arkansans, enjoyed many hours of spare time in hunting and fishing. (Those hours for farm boys are not always to many.)

Before his college days, Professor Pryor attended what is now Freed-Hardeman College. It was known by its present name. From there he went to Lawrenceburg, Tennessee where he finished high school.

In 1915 he married a Kentucky girl named Queenie Reeves. In 1918 their first son, Joseph, was born and two years later another son was born whom they named L. E. Jr.

Before the birth of the second son Brother Pryor entered David Lipscomb College where he took his degree with a major in English. From there he went to Chattanooga, Tennessee and preached for a congregation of Christians while attending the University of Chattanooga.

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The next eight years were spent in teaching school in Missouri and Arkansas, after which, in 1932, Brother Pryor came back to Morristown to teach at Harding Christian College and came from there to Searcy with the school and has been with it since that time. He plans to continue this work indefinitely. He is teaching eighteen hours of college work.

Brother and Sister Pryor, with the elder son, Dr. JQe, live just off the campus. L. E. Jr. died suddenly in Kansas City in 1943.

On November 27, 1945

FOR THE FOLKS BACK HOME!

Give them a Portrait of You . . . . Also, Christmas Cards with Your Picture or a Picture from a Kodak Negative.

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WALLS STUDIO
L. E. McKinley
Searcy, Arkansas
News From The Training School

The training School has to open house Thanksgiving and the students were most anxious to see the different rooms.

The school has collected about ten dollars for the Junior Red Cross drive.

The first and second grade rooms and the third and fourth grade rooms have 100 percent contribution from students. Each child is given a thankful card, an envelope, when he contributes and a sticker is given to a room when it goes 100 per cent.

Saturdays and Sundays have been spent with the students and their families. They have also made some posters for their rooms.

In their science work they are working on the microscopes and drawing what they see under.

Riley Lee Ellis of Canada is now a student in the red cross.

The fifth and sixth grades are painting pictures for Thanksgiving. They are also learning a Thanksgiving song, "Harvest Home".

On Mr. Kove's birthday last Thursday, his students told him that he needed to get out in the open, when she agreed, the room took a field trip to Hilton park.

They have a Book Chart posted on the wall. For every book a child reads, one mark is put on their chart, one is put by his name.

They have started collection of bird eggs.

The third and fourth grades are learning Thanksgiving songs. They are working on cards, for which the theme is Early American life. They have made some posters.

The first and second grades have a border of turkeys, leaves, and red berries above the black-board for their Thanksgiving decorations. From the pictures they drew the theme for a story. Last week a story was made from the turkeys on the wall.

Lost Neighbor

By Myrtle Blasing

All week I meant to run across and see Her for a moment's chat; But there was this at home-

The breakfast club, the missionary tea, The costumes for the play—

So busy every day.

She did this morning just a block from me; I really loved her so—

and now she'll never know.

from The Pen Of Our Sponsor

Jo Ju Jo's Will Register Guests

In past years the Jo Ju Jo club has included among their real projects the task of registering all Thanksgiving guests.

This your club desires to resume that project, and would express the cooperation of the entire student body in urging all guests to register such that the list may be as complete as possible.

This regime will be located in the hall just outside the entrance of the auditorium.

Before and after lunch, Thursday, members of the club will be there to aid registrants.

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November 27, 1945

HARDING COLLEGE, SAERCY, ARKANSAS
Students Decorate High School Home Rooms

Douglas Grueson, student principal, prepared a plan to decorate student rooms to rededicate classrooms. His proposition was that the administration would furnish the material if the students would furnish the labor. In the beginning were the seniors, who painted the walls of their rooms pale green. The freshmen furnished the labor.

Howard Entertains Lambda Sigmas

Marvin Howell was host to the Lambda Sigmas at his home with Mrs. J. H. Demens, 110 E. Center St., last Monday night. After a short business session, gaters were piled and refreshments of cheese-spread sandwiches, pop corn, candy, nuts, fruit tarts, and other wares served by Grace McCallum, Carl Kimmell and Ralph Hibbard.

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"Why, I'll tell the whole school Carmen Pickens is your siren," someone piped up. Huh, that hushed her.

By this time Murray had returned with the luminous green and red billlets. They were laid in a neat row on teacher's desk in sight of all the deep-failing class. Five minutes before the bell, the go ahead signal was given and every eye turned towards Mr. E. H. Brinton marched as the desk front. He, you thought I was going to say young Coleman, didn't you? On second thought it was neither — I'm all mixed up over the environment — it was the dignified and quiet Morgan Welsh, a teamster just back from the service this fall. Watched his head for his opportunity and got his chance. This story: Don't laugh until you're sure it's not another's mistake. It might be your own blood and kin.

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In the meantime Kitzmiller and Ralph Hibbard.

They Will Sing for Thanksgiving Guests

Fitted here are the 1945-46 Harding College Girls' Vereants and Boys' Quartet. Those two were chosen from 38 contestants. Mrs. Florence Jewell, their director, will feature them on many programs, both on and off the campus.

MUSIC

An early morning Thanksgiving devotion by the mixed choir, a short choral program. Thursday evening, and an orchestra program are the principal musical events to be presented by the fine arts department this week.

The orchestra will play Wednesday night from 7:00 to 7:30. The program is to begin with "Thunder March" by John Williams, "Ride, Parnassus," "Nim­

A SPECIAL WELCOME TO ALL

The Ideal Shop

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Why Move To Memphis? Enough Excitement Here!!

By Mayor Dean Smith

The present life of Harding was shattered Tuesday as a beautiful Mercury pulled onto the campus and was abandoned by the four servicemen who boldly invaded our premises. (In case you wonder what a Mercury is ask Clinton Bills), Climax, the boys perhaps would not have been so quick to discard such a vehicle had it not been stolen.

Joe Davis Tipps sitting in the College Inn observed all this but leged Ion observed all this but anyone to get the wrong idea, we must go back to the beginning and what a particular class on second floor. We still maintain that it was unfair for Jess Rhodes to make us stay in the moon while he investigated. The soldiers ran across the football field in, what seemed to us, a playful attitude. Of course we didn't even the Cramble convoy waving his gun. Gen. Clem still trembles when she thinks of moonlight glistening on a godforsaken. It might be interesting to mention that we the Cramble came around Golden Hall and almost collided with Bill Smith his gun hand was trembling visibly. Bill promptly, but treasonously placed "Hey, watch out! You're liable to shoot someone.

By this time the boys were securely hidden in the hedge and the bell had rung releasing Mr. Rhodes' Economic class along with other interesting spectacles.

Deo O'Neal was only trying to be helpful when she pointed wildly and screamed, "The soldiers went that way and the soldiers went that way!" The officials dashed the courage of the hounds to stop so near the scene of the tragedy that Sadie Hawkins had caused a few days earlier. The Chief admits that the boys did a good job of hiding but who wouldn't with a dozen Harding needs sneaking the football field with Johnny Reece in the lead. By the way, Joe Rhodes was painting over the nose hounds shaking with patriotism.

There have been numerous observations made but we can only give the most important. Charles Brooks said that tires and gas could have been neither if anyone had just yelled, "Little Burma's lonely!" Gen. Clem insists that it should have been the Economic class turned loose.

Lyn Hefton and Zina Taylor were a little late for the excitement but did they give up? Never! They immediately searched the entire area in hope that the last one soldier may have been overlooked.

It has been suggested that we send the boys an issue of this week's Blun and perhaps they would like a subscription.

The moral contained herein is obvious but in case some do not understand it is - Crime does not pay and few Harding men have escaped the long arm of "the law."
Social Clubs Give Varied Functions
Themes Are Thanksgiving And Informal

Phi Deltas

Saturday night November 17, the Phi Delta girls, with their dates and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, walked down the Rendezvous for their first function this year, a formal dinner. The girls used the Thanksgiving Theme in decorating the banquet room, and the food consisted of a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the formal engagement of Joyce Jones and Bill Bowser. The program of the evening was conducted by the pianist, Bill Smith, and included two songs, "Coldie" by Berry Kelley, and "M' Lindy Lou" by Eunice Utley. Readings were given by Wray Bellagum, Jolly Hill, and Lu Evelyn Patten. The remaining time was used in playing games directed by Ruth McDowall. To close the evening the girls gave a farewell serenade by Eunice Utley.

Those attending were Mickey Whitley and Edith Davis, Winifred Head and Joe Wells; Joyce Jones and Bill Bowser, Geneva King and Carl Kistmiller, Marie Thurston and Gence Hite, Wilma Bellagum and Bill Smith, Ruth McDowall and Lena Gibson, Jolly Hill and Jack Pratt, Priscilla Halbard and Verma Lawyer, Beatrice MacLeish and Bill Baker; Dorothy Reynolds and Jimmy Moseley, Martha Christmas and Douglas Lawyer, Lu Evelyn Patten and Frank Cactus; and Robert Grams, Berry Kelley and Henry Farar, Bernice Copeland and Charlie Copeland, Lu Evelyn Patten, Hugen, Shirley Mitchell and Darwood Carson, Budge Wallis and Eunice Utley; Beatrice Morris, Queen, and Run越多 Hawkins, Lucille Wall and Alphonso Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Burke.

Sub Debs

The Sub-Debs and their dates met in the Pastime Cabin reception room Saturday night, November 17th, for the function of the year. From the group went to the home of Pete Jean Lashlee and Mrs. Lashlee where such games as "Truth or Consequences," "Cattley," "Bling Bling" and "Cross Questions and Correct Answers" were played. Rose Marie O'linger and Jo Moody sang several numbers, and Pete Jean Lashlee and Mary Kay Bellagum played popular music on the piano, and Mr. and Mrs. Lashlee played his fiddles with Mrs. Lashlee accompanying him on the piano. Refreshments were served buffet style.

ENGAGEMENTS

Price-Stover

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price of Bar­
nessie announced the engagement and
appointment of their daughter Carmen Elise to Edwin Leigh Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stover of Portland, Oregon. The mar­
riage will be held in January of next year.

The bride-elect, who has been secu­
dy Dr. George S. Benson for the past year and a half, is a graduate of
Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1945 and has many friends at Harding.

Brother Franklin T. Puckett and family of Florence, Alabama visited Zelma Lou Smith and Margarette O'­
Baston Friday. Brother and Sister Puck­
et say many students of Harding College have many friends here. Brother Puckett is minister of a little Pop­
ular Street church of Christ in Florence, Alabama.

Dykes Entertain

With Roof Party

Mrs. J. L. Dykes entertained with a progressive Banquet party at her home on East Center Street Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Those attending were Esther Marie Clay, Ruth Langford, Mrs. Neil Cape, Mrs. M. E. Birtchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes, Dorothy Baker, Margaret O'Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Dykes served refreshments of French pea pie a la mode and hot rolls.

Who’s Who

In Harding College
By Lon Deaver

The engagement of Joyce Jones to
Bill Bowser was announced formally
Saturday night, November 17, at the Phi Delta Banquet.

Joyce, a sophomore in college is the daughter of C. G. Jones of Mobile, Alabama, and is a member of the Phi Mu social club.

Bill is the grandson of Mr. E. E. Price of Nacogdoches, Texas. He attend­ed high school at the Harding academy and has served in the infantry for four months. He is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, prior to overseas service.

This Week’s Visitors

Le Weree Maxwell visited Marg­
ette and Maurice O'Conner and oth­
er on the campus Monday and Tues­
day. Le Weree received his commis­sion at Fort Benning, Georgia, in No­
ember 15th. He will report to Camp McCollum, at Anniston, Alabama on November 25. Le Weree is a gradu­
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Take Highest Score From The Daisies

Running up the highest score of the week, 26 points, against 19 for their opponent, the Burger Boys clinched their third victory with a win over the Daisies last Thursday afternoon. Showing some of the scoring might that has enabled them to win three games straight with no losses they ran down three touchdowns in the opening minutes, and added another later in the first half, to take the decision from the Daisies, who scored one touchdown and extra point in the first half, and added one more touchdown in the second for total.

In contrast to some of the games earlier in the week, this was a free-scorring game, with the emphasis on scoring rather than on defense. Charles Copeland and Jack Lawyer (2 td's) for the lead in scoring with two touchdowns each.

COTTONPICKERS vs. COMETS

For their first win of the season, as against two defeats, the Commissaries last Wednesday afternoon took a close 7-5 decision from the Comets. The game was a hard-fought one all the way, with the only score being made halfway in the third period, when the Comissaries combined an interception by Royce Murray, the Flying Horizon, last Tuesday defense, the Fighting Irish by a 6-0 score. Following their interception, they placed a pass from Cole Campbell to Murray for the touchdown points. This only score of the game came in the first half, and was followed by good playing by both sides, except for the low tally, deemed to be about evenly matched. Both teams showed good defensive tactics, but lacked the spark necessary to score.

Games, playing consistently well, Murray, working well on the defense, and making the score possible; and Camp, with some good runs, led the Flying Horizon to victory. Outstanding players for the Fighting Irish, who worked with only six men, were Dick Moore, who made nine good runs, Hugh Sholes and Joe Carson.

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Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

In a game that sparkled with nine interceptions and brilliant defensive play, the Buzzabees and Daisies last Monday afternoon fought to a tie. The Buzzabees took advantage of it to score three points in the opening minutes, and added another later in the first half, to take the decision from the Daisies, who scored three touchdowns and extra point in the first half, and added one more touchdown in the second for total.

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