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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

The Bison

Decision Reached By Full Board After Eight Hours Deliberation

VOL. 18, NO. 15 HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS JANUARY 22, 1946

DEBATE TEAM TAKES TOURNEY

Pullias Named President Of Lipscomb

A. C. Pullias was elected president of David Lipscomb College at a board of directors meeting January 11. His presidency will go into effect June 1. Pullias will succeed President Batsell Baxter, former Harding Bible teacher, who asked to be relieved of his duties and recommended Vive-President Pullias as his successor.

Baxter was named president emeritus and head of the Bible department.

H. R. Leathers, chairman of the board of directors, in making the announcement stated, "The college has shown marked growth under the leadership of President Baxter. The enrollment has increased greatly and a successful expansion program has been launched and partially completed. His retirement as president comes according to his own request. However Pullias is a hard worker, an able and experienced school man, and I am sure he enjoys the confidence of all connected with and interested in David Lipscomb College."

Baxter appealed to the board to be relieved of his administration duties that he might give full time to his chosen vocation of teaching, preaching and writing. He said, "I feel that the conditions which called me to David Lipscomb College a little over two years ago have been met. Now I feel that it is necessary for me to get back to my chosen work or give it up altogether. This I am not willing to do."

Dramatic Club Presents One-act

"Cabbage," the one-act farsical story of a German farmer in Oklahoma who struck oil and became rich overnight, was presented in the auditorium Thursday evening by members of the dramatic club under the direction of Miss Ruth Benson.

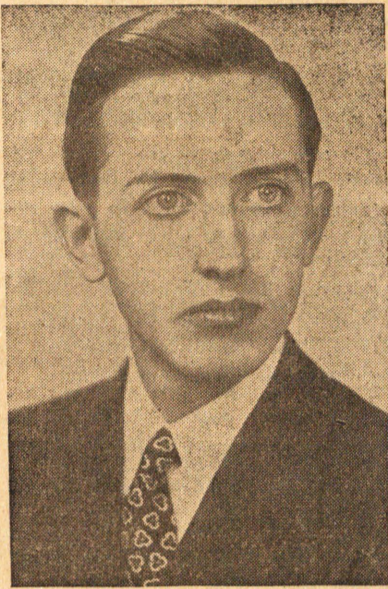
Taking the part of the simple, unassuming Oklahoman, Gus Grossmier, was Bryant Counts. Katherine Johnson, as Wilhelmina Grossmier, his wife, portrayed the part of a woman seeking society and prestige, while Laura Gwinn, as Mathilda, the daughter, strongly approved of her mother's ideas.

A friend of the family, Lena Fischer, was played by Betty Lou Spruell, and that of the family maid, Elizabeth, by Barbara Cash. Bruce Cooley acted the part of the typical nonchalant reporter, Mr. Jenks, who was willing to sacrifice a story for a price, while Guthrie Dean as Mr. Markle, tracer of the Grossmier family tree, cashed in on the most cash when the family history was known.

After discovery of certain facts about their ancestors, both mother and daughter come to the conclusion that the past is better off buried as it was, and that the family may as well again become the "Cabbages" they were in the beginning.

Dr. Basford Given New Post

Dr. Adelpia Basford, professor of biology, has been appointed dean of women at Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia, Ark., Dr. Basford was professor of biology here from 1942 until 1945.



Bill Baker

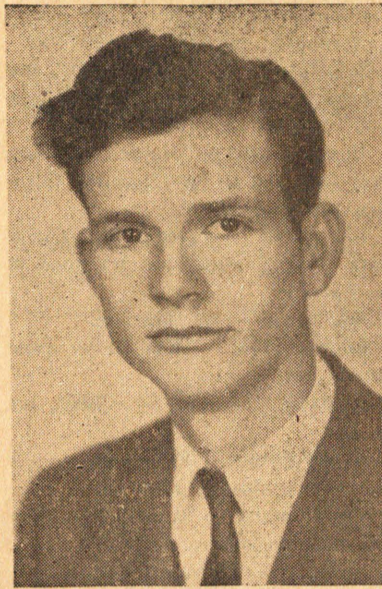
Defeat Centenary Team For Top Honors

Bill Baker and Bill Smith formed a winning combination to take top honors in the Drury Invitational Debate Tournament in Springfield, Missouri, Friday and Saturday, while Bob Helsten and Thurman Healy advanced as far as semi-finals in the same tournament. Bill Smith also placed first in the extemporaneous speaking division.

With representatives from 11 colleges in five states participating, the opening debates were held Friday. Winners of two out of four debates were eligible for Saturday's semi-final and final debates. These were announced at a banquet for the guests of Drury College Friday night.

In Friday's tournament, Baker and Smith won three out of their four debates, with Helsten and Healy winning two out of their four. Five teams were up in Saturday's competition. Baker and Smith defeated Bethel College of Oklahoma City, William Jewell near Kansas City, Missouri, and, following the defeat of Helsten and Healy by a Centenary team, won in a final debate against the Centenary representatives. The question under discussion was that of free trade as compared to protective tariff, and the speakers were expected to be able to take either side as directed.

Dr. Frank Rhodes, debate coach, was a judge of most of the speeches made.



Bill Smith

Bentley Asks Help Of Graduates In New York Work

Graduates of Christian colleges are being asked to consider accepting jobs in New York City in order to assist churches there in establishing the New Testament church more firmly, Virgil Bentley, minister of the church of Christ in Flushing, New York, announced this week in an appeal sent to college presidents and church publications. "The churches in New York City are desperately in need of the energy, vigor and vision of the young people," Bentley stated. He pointed out further that of the five congregations in the city, two of which are colored, the membership is not over three hundred. "This number," he added, "is infinitesimal when compared to a population of approximately eight million."

New York City churches propose to assist men and women in finding suitable jobs and living quarters, and ask that all Christians interested in such a program address inquiries to Virgil Bentley, 42-08 Murray Street, Flushing, New York, or to E. G. Couch, Jr., 48 East Eightieth Street, New York 21, N. Y.

New York, called "The Wonder City," has an average of over 300,000 visitors daily, and in its volume of commerce, patronage of art, music, science and education, it has few rivals. It affords an unusual opportunity for those who desire to go to school, and provides a choice training ground for future missionaries, having one-half million Italians and one-fourth million Germans, as well as many other foreigners.

Pattie Cobb Gives Banners To Good Housekeepers

Good housekeeping banners were given in Pattie Cobb last week to Gwen Farmer and Pat Benson, room 221, north wing, Shirley Vaughan and Rosemary Pledger, room 228, West Wing, and Carnelle Patterson and Dot Brewer, room 208, south wing.

On the third floor Engle Lee and Juanita Awtrey, room 315, received the banner for the north wing and Janet Rae and Betty Ulrey, room 307, for the south wing.

The west wing of the second floor received the hall banner.

What's New In The News

The 1946 Mile o'Dimes for the National Infantile Paralysis Fund was officially opened January 14 by Mrs. Harry S. Truman and her daughter, Margaret Truman, who dropped their contribution in the Missouri state bottle in front of a large Washington theatre. Mrs. Truman emphasized the need for the fund in a network broadcast, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a broadcast from London thanked Washington contributors "not only for the sake of victims but for the memory of my husband."

Delegates of 51 nations met this week in the first UNO General Assembly in London to begin the work of developing and keeping the peace. Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain suggested that the affirmation of principles was easy, but that everyone realized there was stony road ahead for all. The British have come out strongly for collective security, the Russians still believe the world is and must be controlled by big powers, and the U. S. made no stand on either side of the fence. The specific issues ahead of the conference were those of mandates, the atomic bomb, and election of a Secretary General. Already New Zealand has raised a protest against the veto power of the "big three".

The threatened steel strike which was postponed for a week at the President's request was finally called last week for January 21 after a compromise proposal by Truman was accepted by the CIO but rejected by Benjamin Fairless for the Steel heads. He stated that it would be dangerous for steel companies to grant more than the 15 cent raise which

(Continued on page four.)

Langford Presents Paintings Of Texas Artist

Miss Ruth Langford, art instructor, has announced the placing on exhibition of a group of 30 watercolor and print drawings by the outstanding Texas woman artist, Coreen Spellman, now associate professor of fine arts at Texas State College for Women in Denton, Texas.

A graduate of Columbia University and the University of Iowa, Miss Spellman's pictures have been represented in Fifty Prints of the Year, and the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. The price range of the present exhibition is from \$15 to \$35 for the watercolor scenes, and between \$6 and \$15 for the prints, which include lithograph, etching, aquatint, mezzotint and soft ground works. Watercolor sketches are "Preeble Point Lighthouse," "Old Stone Quarry," "Red Barn," "Cape Porpoise Wharf," "Sinclair Office and Storage," "Mexican Barnyard," "Ranchos de Taos Church," "Pemaquid Light," "Across the Street," "Eastport, Maine," "Muscatin Coal Company," "White Mountains, New Hampshire," "Group of Houses," "Men — Women."

Prints are "City Streets," "Sharecroppers House," "Haunted House," "Coal Yard," "Road to Central City," "Commentary on Wartime Housing," "Tight Fit," "Tired Model," "Big Bend," "Building Again," "Camp Howze Service Club," "Underpass," "Exhibition Fatigue," "Us Car Owners," "Embryonis," "America — R. F. D."

Favorites Chosen In Final Vote

Final election for Favorite boy and girl and for Best All-Round boy and girl were conducted in the chapel period Friday. The primary election was held last week and the two winning candidates in each group were voted on in the finals.

Virgil Lawyer and Ordiss Copeland were candidates for Best All-Round boy and Edna Hodge and Laura Lee Arms for Best All-Round girl.

The contestants for Favorite boy were Bob Helsten and Evan Ulrey and for Favorite girl Lou Dugger and Lois Church.

Results of this election and of the Petit Jean Queen Election will be announced in the Petit Jean when it is dedicated in May.

The Vote

J. D. Allen, Santa Rosa, Cal.	—
W. O. Beeman, Ft. Worth, Tex.	Yea
Geo. S. Benson, Searcy, Ark.	Yea
M. A. Brooker, New Orleans, La.	Yea
Neil B. Cope, Searcy, Ark.	Yea
C. L. Ganus, New Orleans, La.	—
L. M. Graves, Memphis, Tenn.	Yea
G. W. Kieffer, Florence, Ala.	Nay
T. J. McReynolds, Morrilton, Ark.	Yea
G. T. O'Neal, Hugo, Okla.	Nay
B. F. Rhodes, Searcy, Ark.	Yea
L. C. Sears, Searcy, Ark.	Yea
J. A. Thompson, Searcy, Ark.	Nay

Cope Revives Camera Club

The Camera Club, inactive since 1940, resumed activities last week with a membership of thirty students and Neil B. Cope as club sponsor. Regular meetings have been tentatively scheduled for 4:15 on Friday afternoons in room 300 of the administration building.

An ambitious program is being planned. A committee chosen to study possible activities was appointed at the first meeting on Wednesday with Lucien Bagnetto as chairman of the group. He gave the recommendations of the committee at the second meeting Friday.

The organization is to be open to any student or teacher desiring membership and shall be free of dues. Instruction in photographic developing, enlarging, printing, picture taking, camera technique, etc., will be discussed at the regular meetings from the viewpoint of the beginner. Other meetings will include lectures by visiting photographers, reports on books and magazine articles, and exhibitions of the members' work. Special contests, hikes, and camera outings may be planned. The possibility of awarding letters or similar prizes for outstanding work will be considered.

The planning committee, composed of Bagnetto, Bill Collins, and Dorothy Smith, will draw up a constitution for the club's approval at the next meeting. The election of officers for the year will also be held at next Friday's meeting.

Following the business session at Thursday's meeting, Prof. Cope, who has had special work in photography at Northwestern University, Chicago, showed some of his photographs to the club. At the meeting next week, each member is to exhibit some snapshots that he has taken.

Moser Delivers Series Of Lectures

By Robert Grayson

K. C. Moser, evangelist since 1940 for the Twelfth and Drexel congregation in Oklahoma City, Okla., was at Harding College, January 14-18 to participate in a new Bible Lecture course. The first of several visiting speakers who will come for this purpose, Bro. Moser, in addition to speaking in chapel each morning, spoke at the regular Monday night meeting and on Wednesday night at the church in town. His activities also included teaching several of the regular Bible classes. During his stay here five were baptized.

Most of Moser's work is centered in Oklahoma and Texas. In Texas he was for a time engaged in preaching in and around Lubbock, and at the present owns a farm near there. He also preached for congregations in Frederick and Cordell, Okla. His early preaching was legalistic, but an illness early in life gave him opportunity for a thorough personal examination of the scriptures and he came to a greater appreciation of the blood of Christ.

(Continued on page three.)

Details Await Confirmation From Memphis

"The Harding College Board of Trustees, in session at the college, Saturday, January 19, moved to accept an invitation from Memphis, Tennessee to move the college there, on certain conditions, which are now awaiting confirmation from Memphis."

The foregoing paragraph is the complete statement issued officially at seven o'clock p. m. Saturday, January 19. It summed up the deliberations at a special meeting of the board of trustees of Harding College which had been in session since eleven o'clock that morning. It was released to the press promptly after adjournment.

All thirteen trustees were present. None could recall any previous meeting with 100 per cent attendance. J. D. Allen journeyed the farthest having come from California to attend this meeting.

The decision to move was reached by a vote of eight to three, two members not voting. They were Allen, and Ganus the president of the board.

No statement was made concerning the Memphis site since more than one is under consideration, none of which is encumbered with buildings at the present. The board members declined to throw any light on the conditions of acceptance mention in the official statement, awaiting Memphis confirmation.

At the beginning of the fall term of 1945 it was rumored at Harding College that the city of Memphis was about to offer a proposal looking toward the move that was acted on here last Saturday. This proposal materialized and was presented to the annual meeting of the board on Thanksgiving Day — November 29, by duly authorized representatives from Memphis. No action was taken at the time except that a committee of board members was appointed to investigate the proposition further. The result of this committee's investigation was disclosed in considerable detail

(Continued on page four.)

Balloting Held To Choose '46 May Queen

Election of the May Queen was held Friday in chapel assembly by Dr. W. K. Summitt, the yearbook sponsor. The four candidates in the final election were Dorothy Munger, Jewel Haynes, Billy Baird and Gladys Walden.

Results of the annual election are not known until the crowning of the queen on May Day. Each of the girls' social clubs selects a candidate to enter in the primary election, and there were ten candidates in the primary this year. Dorothy Munger represented Omega Phi; Jewel Haynes, Tofeb; Billy Baird, L. C.s; Gladys Walden Ju Go Ju; Jolly Hill, Phi Delta; Laura Lee Arms, Metah Moe; Frances Watson, W. H. C.; Maryann Hazlet, Gata; Opal Faye Shaffer, Alpha Theta; and Theda Robbins, M. E. A.

Dorothy Munger, a sophomore from Hickory Ridge, Arkansas is society editor of the Bison, a member of chorus and of dramatic club. She is a home economics major.

Jewel Haynes, a junior from Keys, Oklahoma, is a member of the Oklahoma Club and Health Corps. She also is a home economics major.

Gladys Walden, a senior from Neosho, Missouri, is president of the Ju Go Ju social club and a member of the glee club and dramatics club. She, too, is a home economics major.

Billy Baird, of Searcy, is a junior. She is vice-president of the L. C. social club and of the dramatic club.

The Bison

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COLUMNISTS AND FEATURES:— Virgil Lawyer, Lou Dugger, Barbara Brown, Marvin Howell, Eleena Oliphant, Wayne Moody, Joe Dan Tipps, Fayette Coleman, Lois Gurganus, Bonnie Bergner, Daisy Jackson.

A Statement Of Principle

No doubt many of the service men on the campus will recall some observation from past experience which might have been instigated by some or all of the motives and principles which are included in this writing.

More or less in all walks of life there are two classes of advancement, namely, advancement by careful professional training and advancement by years of experience in a particular field of interest. And, the presence of these two means of advancement brings about multiplied opportunities for friction.

The problem stated plainly is this: paramount is the danger that the veteran of experience might resent a position of subordination to the youngster with a careful professional training. There is always present this danger, as Dr. Benson might say, "from the kitchen to the attic."

Perhaps the army is the most likely place for a condition like this so we shall use it as an example of the possibilities of any other organization where there must be varied ranks.

Suppose we take the case of a young commissioned officer from West Point who has joined a company in which there is a seasoned staff sergeant or mess sergeant either of which may have more men under him than the freshly commissioned officer. He may draw more money than the young man. There may be various reasons why he might come to feel his importance to be greater than that of the young man, but the fact still remains that the commissioned officer, regardless of his position, is of a higher rank than the non-commissioned one.

Such a condition is to be expected in the army or in any number of organizations, but it would hardly be expected to exist on the campus of a Christian College, yet there is the danger of its being so in spite of the emphasis which is placed on the opposite trait of character.

Cooperation is stressed and is practiced to a very great degree here, but in some places where the greatest cooperation is expected the least is given. Of course, we can be grateful that this condition is not general.

The foregoing statements are intended to point out definite principles with nothing of a specific nature given. Perhaps in a later editorial more specific reference will be made to examples.

Above all let it be remembered that where cooperation is expected cooperation must be given.

—oO—

A Recommendation

In a letter received recently from Virgil Bentley a plea was made for workers to move into the great Northeast with a view of entering some kind of work for which the individual might be prepared, while at the same time engaging in the all-important task of spreading the influence of the church into a territory where it is almost a total stranger.

The release which accompanied this letter is carried in this issue and explains briefly the major points of this call for laborers.

Bentley's plan can be heartily endorsed and the importance of it re-emphasized. The opportunities for service are legion with the very best of opportunities for a young man or woman to become settled in some dependable occupation.

We shall let this suffice for the present with more to be said of it in the future.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE ON THE HARDING COLLEGE CAMPUS?

Graydon L. Burge — "Strange, but fine the first day. I'll know more about it after I've taken some tests."

Charles Doyle — "Didn't when I first saw my room, but since recovery I really like it."

Ken Elder — "I like it here that's why I came." (Incidentally, Ken was married at Harding.)

Jimmie Cole — "It's wonderful." Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey — "Mighty beautiful — sure do want to stay."

Ralph Noffsinger — "It feels like I'm home again — there has been a deep longing fulfilled."

Bob Copeland — "Fine. It is pleasing to be around good Christian people. It makes for better character."

Eugene Pound — "Haven't been here very long, but so far I like the Christian influence most."

Bill Harris — "Fine! Fine! Things have changed some, but it's good to be back."

Emil Bean — "It feels fine." Sammie Swim — "Oh! Don't quote me on this."

Raymond Hawkins — "Well, It's O. K."

Gerald Fritts — "I don't know — I just haven't thought about it."

Virgil Cullum — "It feels better than the South Pacific."

Liberty Is Stressed As Coming Through Mercy Of God

Throughout the past few years the world has been made conscious of the desirability of freedom. Anarchy, ruin and practical slavery have, by contrast, made us aware of this need; while the resourcefulness and progress of free people manifest its beneficent consequences. But in all its anxiety for freedom, the world has overlooked the greater freedom as unworthy of its careful consideration. In seeking freedom from the oppression of some man or group of men, man has forgotten that there is such a thing as spiritual bondage.

The Bible is not directly concerned with the freedom of which we have heard so much. Paul sent Onesimus a slave, back to his master. Yet when this liberty is attained men seem to think they are free indeed, and have no need of further freedom. This was the attitude of the Jews when Jesus said to those who believe on him, "If ye abide in my word then are ye truly my disciples, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth, shall make you free." (John 8:31-32). They thought because they were Abraham's seed that they were free.

Yet the only way to true and lasting earthly freedom is by means of the gospel's permeating the hearts of men. In this way, men can recognize their brotherhood, not only as springing from a common stock, but also in Christ. Thus, when Paul restored Onesimus to his master, he exhorted Philemon to regard and treat him no longer as a servant, but as a brother. (Philemon 16). Where this is done the very foundation of slavery is undermined. However, this is not the freedom which Christ was holding up to the Jews. This is a by-product of the gospel whose object is to liberate man from sin.

Freedom from sin necessarily implies that former sins are forgiven. This is accomplished through the grace of God by Christ's blood which was shed to obtain the remission of sins. (Matt. 26:28), (Isiah 53:10-12). Man, however, must renounce sin. (Acts 2:38).

But more than this is contained in the statement of Jesus "ye shall be free indeed." For as Jesus said, "every one that commiteth sin is the bond-servant of sin." (John 8:34). This promise is dependant upon our abiding in his word. If one is led by his word he will not keep on sinning. As John expressed it, "We know that whosoever is begotten of God sinneth not (A. T. Robertson's translation, "does not keep on sinning"; but he that was begotten of God keepeth himself, and the evil one

toucheth him not." (1 John 5:18).

While seeking freedom some have gone to the extreme of seeking release from all restraint. This is not the true meaning of liberty, nor do we so use the term. Liberty consists of freedom within the bounds of equity and righteousness. The New Testament is manifestly opposed to any laxity in morals. Throughout Romans 6 the idea is prevalent that we are dead to sin, therefore we cannot continue therein; but we are alive to righteousness and are now bond servants of it. (Romans 6:1-2, 12-14, 19).

Especially among those who deny sin, there is a tendency to use their supposed liberty to hide transgressions. "For so is the will of God, that by well-doing ye should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men; as free and not using your freedom as a cloak of wickedness, but as bond servants of God." (1 Peter 2:15-16).

'Round Here

By Joe Dan Tipps

"T. B. or not T. B. — that is congestion. Consumption be done about it? Ab cough, ab cough!!"

One of the returning veterans told me that he was studying to be a dentist when he went into the army which put him in the Engineers building bridges.

Last week when Bob Helsten went on his preaching appointment he waxed very enthusiastic in his sermon and spoke thusly:

Bob: "Let all of those that love sin stand up!!" To Bob's surprise one old lady stood up.

Bob: "Lady, do you love sin?"
Lady: "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought you said gin."

A farmer from McRae
Whose English was in a bad way
Didn't ask of a hen
Did she sit or she set,
Only asked did she lie or she lay.

Wednesday morning in Dr. Frank Rhodes' history class Charles Brooks gave a very interesting report on the production of liquor in the U. S.'s

Dear Smedly

People can be so utterly confusing. They advocate one thing and then turn right around and do directly the opposite. They strive to get results from one process and then take up another which completely annuls the first. Last year it was June Killebrew and Katherine Johnson. This year its none other than dignified Dot Baker and twinkle toes Loretta Smith. Oh, I tell you Smedly, its really got me guessing. The said Dot and Loretta regularly indulge in tasty mouth watering delicacies which are known for their pound adding. Then after an hour or two of rest in which time the food has had opportunity to settle into nice blobs of fat, the two afore mentioned girls spring lightly from their resting place and crash gently to the floor. Floor boards creak and groan and chairs in rooms below have plaster come to sit for a spell.

Then the time comes when I shrink into a corner and watch with big round wide open eyes the amazing things which happen next. Smedly, you probably won't believe it, but they actually beat each other. Yes, they say it helps them to reduce. Then they crawl to their calloused feet (they got that way because they jumped rope several hundred times too many) and hanging on a chair back, they knock their hips against the wall. I always dash out of the room and into the next one then because it really is a sight to see the pictures jitterbugging on the wall. They bump so hard sometimes that the pictures sail right off their tacks and onto the floor. There is some fun in everything, isn't there. Well, when I get back to the "gymnasium" I find the sylphs flapping their arms and kicking their legs and fanning up such a breeze that all the papers fly off the desk so that I have to chase after them. I have to get them because it would be too tragical for anything if the kids stopped before reaching a hundred. Why the whole thing would be in vain.

The final and great feat of the evening is when the girls do pushups. You know how my knees were always so knobby that I couldn't get them off the floor? Well, when they try pushups they succeed in getting up, but always come down with a swoop and a nose dive. Every night when they go to bed they crawl in with slings on the end of their noses.

Before I close I must tell you that they have completely persuaded Miss Alston to believe that she can obtain broader shoulders by bumping against a concrete wall. What happens is quite simple though. If she does try all this stuff, she'll get broad shoulders allright but it will because she has knocked bumps onto them.

I've been writing for quite some time now and I'm really famished. Guess I'll dash down to the Inn and get a cheeseburger and chop suey sundae before taking my daily dozen.

Your consistent in all things cousin,

Hortense.

Calendar In Brief

This (as any intelligent reader can see from the above headline) is a calendar of the coming week's happenings and if approved by the readers of the illustrious sheet, shall continue indefinitely.

TUESDAY—Naturally, the most important event today is the advent of the BISON. No conceit in this paper! Really though, what would you do without it?

WEDNESDAY—Another of those inspiring chapel talks by Bro. Brewer. Maybe you are one of the few that don't attend regularly — honestly, all the best people are doing it this season.

THURSDAY—Just another school day... Almost forgot!! Six weeks test today and tomorrow. More fun!

FRIDAY—Believe it or not, due to the brilliant efforts of Bob Helston, club president, the "C" club is having a party tonight. Joe Cannon is in charge of food, and Art Peddle in charge of entertainment.

SATURDAY—Freshman party tonight! All are invited — all FRESH MEN, that is... to join in a gay evening. One exception can be made, however, LUKE can come if he wants to.

youth. After the report Dr. Frank asked "Charles, do you know by what system or method that liquor was made of potatoes?"

Charles: "No, I don't think I do; but I imagine I could find out for you."

Dr. Frank: "I was just wondering if you could call it the 'Spoil System'."

Wayne Moody: "Well, he asked me, 'What German chieftain captured Rome?' So I said to him, 'It was Hannibal, wasn't it?'"

nible wasn't it?' So he says, 'Don't ask me. I'm asking you.' So I says, 'I don't know either, Doc.'"

Marvin Howell: "Did you know that Henry Farrar was dismissed from a biology class yesterday?"

Douglas Lawyer: "How come?"

Marvin: "He was caught counting his ribs in an anatomy exam."

The other day Bro. Rhodes said: "I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," as he erased the board.

During one of Miss Alston's class discussions there seemed to be a little bit of extra talking going on so she spoke thusly:

Miss Alston: "Vernon, are you the teacher of this class?"

V. Lawyer: "No, ma'am."
Miss Alston: "Well, quit talking like an idiot."

Again Dr. Joe Pryor's physics class comes into view.

Dr. Joe: "What great law is Newton credited with discovering?"

The Class (in unison): "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Alumni Echoes

Wayne Hemingway, who is the brother of Lois, is teaching at North Alabama Bible School. Besides teaching Bible and Science he preaches five times every Sunday at towns around the school. Wayne graduated from Harding in 1942 and married Annile Chambers who also graduated in 1942. Annile was a member of the Ju Go Ju club while Wayne belonged to Lambda Sigma.

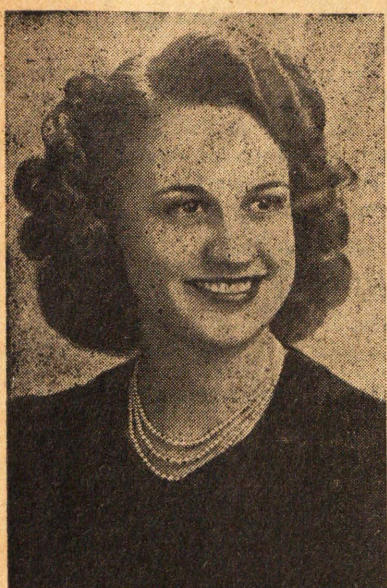
Ava Nell Elliott and James Baird have just announced their engagement. Ava Nell has been acting as secretary to Brother Baxter at David Lipscomb College while James has been taking work at Peabody. The couple plan to go to Russia where they will do mission work.

Mrs. Lynn Buffington, the former Mary Dell Williams, who attended Harding in 1939-40 is now in Georgia with her husband who is a former Hardingite. Lynn is a lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Fort Benning where he is being sent to school for five months more. Mary Dell was a member of the GATA club while here.

Mary McMullough and Adrian Formby, both former students of Harding College are to be married on Saturday afternoon the twenty sixth of January. Mary belonged to the GATA social club while Ardian was a T. N. T. Their wedding is to take place at the home of Mary in Tupelo, Mississippi.

One of Harding's alumni, now teaching at Keiser, Arkansas, is Joyce Blackburn. Joyce graduated from the college in 1944. She is working in the high school's physical education department as well as teaching commercial subjects.

Four Choices Of The Student Body For May Queen



Jewel Hanes



Billie Baird



Gladys Walden



Dot Mungor

Superior

From Capper's Weekly

John rushed around looking for his coat.

"What do you want it for dear?" asked his wife.

"That fellow Smith across the road has just telephoned to ask if I can lend him a corkscrew."

"Well, what do you want the coat for? Surely there's no need to go out. You can send Mary with it."

John turned upon her more in sorrow than in anger.

"My dear," he said, "your last remarks sum up the whole reason why women cannot lead armies, control nations, or take anything but a subordinate part in the affairs of the world."

—MOSEK

(Continued from page one.)

ence of mind and personal study characterizes his work. Dean Sears commented that he was chosen for the lectureship because of his clear concept of the undenominational nature of Christianity. In a tract entitled; "Are we preaching the gospel?" Moser has set forth the relations of the conditions of salvation to the blood of Christ, giving a more complete development of the topic in a book, "The Way of Salvation." Another of his works is "Studies in Romans" a book emphasizing the importance of grace and faith.

Bro. Moser, in the first lecture class of the week, emphasized the reality of sin. As God is the standard of right, sin is a personal affront to him. His will emanates from his nature and therefore is a transcript of himself. Satan is the source of evil, therefore the sinner is of Satan," he said. By noticing the characteristics of sin and its results the enormity of sin was emphasized.

On Tuesday, Bro. Moser commented that the problem of sin is threefold:

securing divine mercy, obtaining the willingness of sinners to forsake sin and seek salvation, and compelling sin to give up the inner. Its solution is a redeemer who secures divine mercy to convict the sinner of sin and preach Christ, and to free man from sin by means of the new birth.

In Wednesday's lesson, he showed that the conditions of salvation are conditions of acceptance, not merit. Belief of facts is followed by repentance based

on that belief which deepens into trust and is acknowledged in confession and baptism.

The Thursday lecture was built around the distinction between law and grace. Bro. Moser pointed out that under grace it is necessary to depend on the merits of Christ for Christ delivered us from the law principle as is indicated in our justification by faith.

"Preaching Christ," the lecture delivered Friday, emphasized that Chris-

tianity is unique because it is first redemptive, then reformative." While other religions have been founded upon some system, Christianity is founded upon Christ. Therefore we must preach Christ, not just his teachings, and the result will be converting men to Christ, not just a system," Bro. Moser pointed out.

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J. D. Bales, Jr. Causes Some Quandering Unsuspectingly

By Bettie Ransom

When young J. D. Bales, Jr., made his entrance into the world early on the morning of January 9, he may have had the convenience of his father in mind, for it gave his father the hours between the grand event and dawn of morning to think of startling ways to announce the new arrival.

The rather sleepy-eyed young father made his first stop at the Neal B. Cope home where he startled Mrs. Cope at an early hour with the unexpected question:

"Has David been here?"
"Who did you say?"
"I said David. Has David been here? I know he passed by here about two o'clock this morning."

Next on his rounds was B. F. Rhodes who has seen and heard of so many births in his day that he ought to be inured to any sort of announcement, but nevertheless was a little amazed when J. D. announced in a firm tone,

"I don't know what we are going to do with these preachers! a new one dropped in to see me last night and kept me up most of the night! "

Dr. Joe Pryor, sitting unsuspectingly in his office, was suddenly confronted by the tall instructor looking as if he had two times as much hair as usual and demanding,

"Joe, what would you do if you had a son that wanted to have a heart to heart talk with you — would you meet your classes or give them something to do, and go talk to your son?"

Dr. Joe's answer must have been that he would attend to the needs of his son first, for the following notice appeared on the blackboard of room 302 that day:

"Since James David, Jr., is confined to his bed today, Professor Bales will not meet his classes. Take a copy of *Catholicism and Coercion* and read it."

At Termite Terminal Junction on his way home, Bales burst in on Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and declared without warning that he had been to class and had turned them out. He added,

"J. D., Jr., was born last night so I gave them some *Catholicism and Coercion*, since I didn't think cigars would be appropriate, and let them go."

In spite of all this, Dean Sear's announced in chapel of a new arrival on the campus that, "—we have rather been expecting," was the first that many students knew of the cause for Professor Bales' excitement.

In California when the Bales' daughter Mary Ethel, was born near midnight one night, her father immediately roused some friends, a young couple with a two-year-old boy, by a phone call. When the sleepy man picked up the phone, he was greeted by the statement,

"Look here now, I don't want your boy to be running around with my daughter!"

Given such a send-off, it will be surprising indeed if a young man with his parantage does not do something unusual in the world.

—HARDING MOVE

(Continued from page one.)

tain before two especially called meetings on the campus last week. The first was Tuesday afternoon when Dean Sear elaborated on the report in a meeting of the faculty, answering questions informally. The second occasion was Friday evening when Dr. Benson invited all heads of families who had moved to Searcy because Harding College was here to meet and discuss the proposal with him.

At this stage of developments it is impossible to estimate how extensively Harding College's building program will need to be changed to accommodate it to a new location. The size and topography of the new campus will surely influence it some.

None of the school authorities have ventured an estimate of how long it may be before the new plant can be occupied. However, the hope was expressed last Thanksgiving that the class of 1948 might graduate in Memphis if construction could start early in 1946.

—WHAT'S NEW

(Continued from page one.)

they offered. Truman suggested 18 1-2c instead of the 19 1-2 demanded by the CIO.

Strikes in the telegraph, telephone, meat packing, and electrical workers' industries continued and threatened as long distance and overseas telephone

service was crippled all over the nation, and telegraph service in New York city was cut to almost nothing. If a widespread strike of 200,000 electrical workers is carried through, the nation may be without network broadcasting, newspapers, press association wires, and all telephone lines. Last Tuesday the number idle in labor disputes stood at 406,000, and the number has steadily increased since then.

Mass protests by troops were banned by General Eisenhower last Thursday after demonstrations had been staged in most overseas areas and in the United States proper. Eisenhower instructed officers to see that men had access to commanding officers to register complaints, but forbade group demonstrations because of the harm they have done to the prestige of the American army with other nations.

A truce has finally been effected between the Government and the Communists in China. The truce is the first hopeful indication of peace since V-J day. The truce makers are Government

General Chang Chun, Communist General Chou En-lai, and U. S. General George C. Marshall. The three have agreed upon three points: 1. All hostilities are to stop immediately. 2. Troop movements are to cease except in Manchuria and south of the Yangtze where Government troops are unchallenged. 3. All lines of communication are to be cleared.

The White House is to undergo its first remodeling since 1927. Lorenzo S. Winslow, architect, has presented his plans for an L-shaped addition to the West Wing of the building.

Stationery for clubs can yet be had printed on the high grade Hammermill Rippletone paper. There is in stock a limited supply of this best grade of paper.

The price is the same on this paper, \$1.75 per box of 100 envelopes and 115 sheets of printed paper. Second sheets are twenty-five cents per 100.

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Clubs And Classes Plan Varied Winter Activities

M. E. A.'s

The Mu Eta Adelpian social club met at 7:15 Saturday evening, January 5th in Godden Hall.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the winter functions, for which committees were appointed. The club then decided to order stationery and pins.

When the meeting was called to a close, refreshments were served by the hostesses Sue Bright, Llya Ann Stokes and Barbara Hulse.

Freshmen

To roast weiners, marshmallows, and (more than likely) fingers and toes will be the chief objective of all class-spirited freshmen next Saturday, January 26 at the winter class outing.

Committee heads and members have been appointed and plans are all ready well under way according to Douglas Lawyer, class prexy.

Sub Debs Banquet

The Sub-Deb's entertained in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous Friday night, January 18, with a formal banquet. After the guests were assembled Dr. Joe Pryor gave the invocation. The welcome was given by Blanche Trantum and the response was made by Brick Hurst. Jack Lawyer read the phrophecy. After the banquet all attended the movie, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Those attending were Jo Woody, Jack Lawyer; Mary Kay Hollingsworth, Gerald McCalister; Blanche Trantum, Brick Hurst; Marilyn Tuttleton, Gerald Fritts; Hilda Phipps, Billy Bland; Petit Jean Lashlee, Coy Campbell; Barbara Meek, Grover Meurer; Barbara Vanhooser, Larry Massey; Frieda Herndon, Norris Adams; Ruby Haywood, Richard Smith; Lois Benson, Jack Harris; La Verne Sevedge, Ernie Wilkerson; Rose Marie O'Linger, Charles Copeland; Peggy Boone, Milton Richardson; Jean King, Bryan Counts; Donnia Sue English, Stanley Groubaugh; Joline Willet, Clarence Richmond; and Marvolene Chimbers, Joe Pryor.

ENGAGEMENTS

Bergner-Rutherford

A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes was given to announce the engagement of Miss Bonnie Beth Bergner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Bergner of Isabel, Kansas, to Clinton Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rutherford of Lexington, Kentucky.

Guests were served with refreshments of ice cream and individual cakes centered with candy rosebuds. The reception room was decorated with pink snapdragons and white azaleas.

After refreshments were served, Dr. J. E. Pryor was requested by the hostess to read a letter she had received and

it was not until the letter was read that the guests knew the party was to announce Miss Bergner's engagement. Dr. Pryor then presented the bride-elect with a bouquet of roses and handed her the ring which had been in the envelope with the letter. The evening's entertainment consisted primarily of group singing with Mrs. Jewell accompanying the group.

Guests included: Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swang, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Florence Jewell, Annie Mae Alston, Marvolene Chambers, Janet Rea, Betty Ulrey, Eugenia Stover, Marie and Gladys Walden, Madge McCluggage, Lois Hemingway, Joe Pryor, Bob Helsten, Therman Healy, Evan Ulrey, Bill Nations, Frank Rhodes, Jr., Joe Cannon, Arthur Peddle and Bill Baker.

Miss Bergner former president of the Jo Go Ju's, is now vice-president of the "K" club, secretary of the press club, reporter of the dramatic club and chorus. She has majors in business administration and English and will receive her bachelor of arts degree in May.

Mr. Rutherford graduated from Harding with a B. A. degree in 1945. At Harding he was a member of the chorus men's glee club, photography club, "M" club, "K" club, and Sub T-16's. He was business manager of the College Inn in 1943 and business manager of the Petit Jean in 1945. He was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A minister, he is now working with "The Church in the Wildwood" at Balbrook near Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Spears Is Wed Christmas Day

On December 25, at 2:30 P. M. Nina Spears and James Willet were united in marriage in the church of Christ in Coffeyville, Kansas. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Herbert Frazer, minister of the church of Christ.

The bride wore a winter white costume and her corsage was made of white rose buds.

The only attendants were Miss Elizabeth Spears, sister of the bride and Harold Willet, brother of the groom.

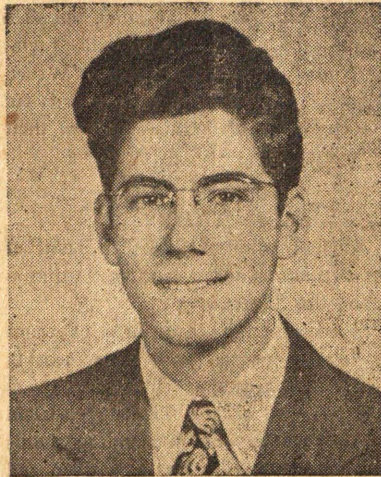
Nina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Spears, Butler, Missouri is a sophomore in college and a member of the Tofebt social club. She is now working as stenographer for a lawyer in Searcy.

James, a ministerial student and a junior in college is a member of the T. N. T. social club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet are living now at 400 East Center Street in Searcy.

Who's Who in Harding College

By Lou Dugger



Robert Collins

Said Samuel Robert Collins, "An education without music would be incomplete." His appreciation of music almost gives us an insight into his life.

Somewhere along the way — perhaps Bil, his twin brother, is responsible — everyone discarded the name that went on his birth certificate and today we know "Bob."

Did you know this? When Bob (and Bill, too) was a little boy, his father worked for Thomas A. Edison at Fort Myers, Florida. As a token of friendship, Edison gave the Collins family a five dollar gold piece.

Florida is Bob's native state. He lives there now, but for a long time he lived in Chicago. "Why, I've moved more times than I can count on my fingers and toes."

Way back in the sixth grade, Bob attended the training school so his coming to Harding in 1942 was not entirely a new thing. The T. N. T. Club, Chorus, Radio Chorus, and Flagala State Club are the organizations to

which he belongs. He has almost completed his work at Harding with majors in chemistry and Bible.

A lot of his time is spent at work in the chemistry laboratory. Usually, when Bob is doing chemistry experiments, the whole third floor of the administration building is filled with his singing (sometimes with Lucien and Dr. Joe joining in). One hour may be spent in singing hymns, the next in "Passing By" or "No Can Do" (someone has suggested that the latter be made the theme song of the chemistry students).

Bob wants to continue his education at another college after he has finished Harding, maybe L. S. U.

Not only does he sing a lot, but he has learned to listen to great music.

A fountain pen that won't write annoys Bob no end. Taking his fountain pen out of his T. N. T. jacket, "This thing has driven me almost to insanity several times. When I screw the lid off and it scratches around or ink spots my paper, oh why, — why, I just want to — Well, I just pull the point out and fix it."

The atmosphere around Bob seems to be helpful. His willingness to help others draws people to his world.

Cubs Entertain At Summitt's

A party for the Cub Scouts of Den 1 and their guests was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt on Friday night. Mrs. Summitt, Den Moth-

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er, was hostess for the occasion, with Billy Summitt, Den Chief, acting as master of ceremonies.

The program was varied, including a violin solo by Billy Summitt, a clarinet solo by Paul Summitt, a reading by Miriam Draper, a trumpet solo by Knox Summitt, and a magic performance by Jule Miller, featuring slight of hand and other tricks. Piano music was given by Mrs. Summitt, with group singing of songs and hymns also featured.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Summitt to the following Cubs and guests: Bonita Massey, Darrel Hickman; Lois Lawyer, Paul Summitt; Mariam Draper, Knox Summitt; Jo Anne Pickens, Joe Mattox; Pattie Mattox, Leslie Durham; Robert Riddle, Neil Coleman, Bobby Mae House, Stanley Bass and Billy Summitt.

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Just off the Campus

Sub T's Are First-Half Champs

Whip TNT's

In the best game played so far this year, the Sub T's won the first-half basketball championship from the T. N. T. "A" team, by a score of 37-30 Thursday night. From start to finish, the game was fast, with the ball moving up and down the court like a brown blur. The score was always close, with the final margin of seven points being the largest lead of the game, and not made till the last quarter.

The game started with the customary toss-up, and a tie ball on the first play. Many times during the game the ball was tied, but few fouls were made. Every man in the game was on his toes with his eye on the ball. Several times the ball went back and forth the entire length of the court two or three times before a score was made.

Defensive playing was good on both sides, with the first half showing about a third of the total scoring. Half-time score was 17-10, in favor of the Sub T quintet.

Scoring was distributed rather evenly on both teams, with only three men making more than 10 points. Doug Lawyer led with 13, and was closely followed by Ordis Copeland with 11, and Norman Starling with 10.

In winning the first-half championship, the Sub T's have proved their right to it by superior playing and high scoring. They have totaled 142 points as against 56 for their opponents in all games.

INDEPENDENTS vs. T. N. T.

By a score of 43-30, the T. N. T. "A" team Tuesday night moved to the finals of the first half of the intramural basketball tournament by defeating an Independent team. The Independents, having won their first game by a margin of 30 points, were able to put up a good fight, but not good enough to match the strength of the T. N. T. cagers.

The game started at a comparatively slow pace, but the T. N. T. team soon started rolling, and by halftime the score was 22-11 in their favor. In the last half, the Independents gained, but not enough to win.

Webb and Draper tied for scoring honors, with eight tallies each, and were followed by four men who each made seven.

INDEPENDENTS vs. SUB-T

To win their way to the finals of the first half of the intramural basketball tournament, the Sub-T's Tuesday night overwhelmed an independent team headed by Joe Tipps and Bill Smith by a score of 52-13. The Independents worked together well, but lacked the power to score against the tall Sub-T quintet, who scored almost at will.

The game was played at a fast tempo, as the scoring totals would indicate. Halftime score was 36-4, Sub-T's.

Individual scoring honors went to Ordis Copeland, who tossed a grand total of 20 points through the nets. Next highest man was Norman Starling with 18 to his credit. Bill Smith led the losers with 8 points.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Swish—Swish—Swish. That's how the nets kept sounding as Hardings second week of intramural basketball passed. This tournament seems to be above par, more so than any of our basketball tournaments in the past several years. There could be several reasons given for this but I think the main reason is that all who play are playing for the fun of playing and not to win at any cost.

Both independent teams who had remained through the first round play-offs went down scrapping in their second round tilts.

The independent squads surprised several with a show of power at times that looked as though they might go through to the finals but some of the clubs had more experience and court wise players.

The Sub T's went to the finals with a win over the T. N. T. second team and also downed a hard fighting group of independents early in the week. The T. N. T's. first team followed the Sub T team into the finals with wins over two independent teams. In Thursday night's final game for the first half play offs the Sub T team won a decisive victory, but had to put on fresh steam in the last three minutes of play to put the game on ice. Both teams played hard and fast but the submarine lads

Girls' Basketball

KANGAROOS vs. WILDCATS

The Wildcat girls' basketball team defeated the Kangaroos scoring 54 points to their 11. It was a case of Mutt vs. Jeff when the three tall Wildcat guards, Dillard, Kiihnl and Smith walked across the court to guard Hodge, McCluggage and Richie.

Autrey was high scorer for the Wildcats, totaling 26 in all, with Grady doing a close second scoring 20 points. Overstreet, Clampitt and Carlisle did a fair job of guarding, but were unable to stop the scoring.

HIGH vs. PANTHERS

The High School proved to have a fairly strong team but were beaten in a close game with the Panthers. The final score was 25-27.

Weaver was high scorer for the Panthers, scoring 14 points. Pegan, playing her usual hard fast game, scored 6 points. Ledbetter, Smith and Taylor were guards for the Panthers. Willet, O'Linger and Heindon were guards for the High School and Lawyer was their high scorer.

PYTHONS vs. TIGERS

A final score of 27-24 in favor of the Pythons ended a hard fast game against the Tigers.

Smart was high scorer for the Pythons scoring 17 points, with Jones scoring 14 for the Tigers.

Bullington on the Tigers and Clem on the Pythons were outstanding guards and were helped by Healy, Walden and Smith for the Tigers and Renshaw, Rhodes and Kelly for the Pythons.

PYTHONS vs. WILDCATS

The championship game for the semifinals was played between the

Pythons and the Wildcats. The Wildcats handed the Pythons a 26-9 defeat in a game that displayed some excellent playing on the part of both teams.

Autrey was high scorer making 20 points in spite of heavy guarding.

Smith, Dillard and Kiihnl, guards for the Wildcats, gave the Python forwards a workout and for the most part, kept them from scoring.

The second half of the tournament will start this week.

The Wildcat team has been dissolved because they were too powerful for the other teams, and the players put on the other teams.

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