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The assembly this week announced the news of the selection of honor students, and students of the college were especially pleased to learn of the selection of honor students. The story of the selection of honor students is one that should be kept in mind by all students who are members of the college.

A special edition of The News was published this week, announcing the selection of honor students. The news was announced in a special edition of The News, which is published every Friday during the academic year.

The selection of honor students is based on a number of factors, including academic achievement, leadership, and community service. The selection process is conducted by a committee of the faculty, and the selection of honor students is announced in the special edition of The News.

The selection of honor students is a way for the college to recognize and honor students who have demonstrated excellence in their academic and extracurricular activities. The selection of honor students is an important part of the college's commitment to providing a high-quality education for all students.

Dr. Jack Wood is Found In Forest After Three Days

Dr. Jack Wood was found Wednesday afternoon in the woods near the Harding College campus, approximately three miles from the college. He was reported missing Tuesday evening, and a search party was organized to look for him.

The search party was led by the local police, and they used dogs and aircraft to search the area. The search continued throughout the night, and it was not until Wednesday afternoon that they were able to locate Dr. Wood in the woods.

Dr. Wood was found alive, but he was in a state of shock and had been severely dehydrated. He was taken to the hospital for treatment and will remain in the hospital for the next few days.

The case is being investigated by the local police, and they are searching for the person or persons responsible for kidnapping Dr. Wood.

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April Fool's Day

Today Is All Fool's Day

All Fool's Day, so far as anyone knows, has no origin except that it was practiced in prehistoric days (as far as the U.S. is concerned) in India where it was and is still celebrated among all ranks of society as the Holi Festival. Through all of those thousands of years the terms have remained the same in most of the countries of the world.

April Fool's Day came to America with the Mayflower and the Puritans (of course in a dormant stage) and was considered by this小巧 group as a work of the devil. Of course, it came to light with the other right things that were considered as worldly by our religious forefathers.

The reason for its coming to America is the fact that it was not universally practiced in the European countries, and these countries populated the new land.

The earliest records of the festivities in Asia and in India show that it was celebrated at the first of the new month much as it is our New Year's celebrations with the exception that fools were made as are now made on April Fool Days.

This celebration of Persia hundreds of years ago was a celebration of the vernal equinox which ushered in the new year. This new year remained the new year until changed by the Roman Calendar, but the festivities did not change with the change of the new year. It is true that the first of the month still remains the new year.

With all of the silly of the occasion, this verse from Poor Rob's Almanack, an English publication of a few centuries ago, shows that not all people regarded it with pleasure:

"It is a thing to be disputed, Which is the greatest fool reputed, The man who uncommonly Well or he who designedly sent." - Poor Rob

A very interesting note to Harding men is this one given by Brand in his Popular Antiquities:

"In some parts of North America, the first of April a observ'd like St. Valentine's Day, with this difference, that the boys are allowed to chastise the girls, if they think fit, either with words or blows,"

It wouldn't be wise to try to say that, but it is wonderful to know that men have the privilege somewhere.

There is not a word of truth in it, so, Don't you believe it...

Anyhow, "On the first day of April Hunt the Gowns another mile." - Brand

From the Pen of our Sponsor

By Joe E. Pryor

Dr. Joe Pryor, chemistry department head, received major recognition in an elevation of undetermined origin in the chemistry laboratory early this morning. So severe that bricks in the administration building began vibrating. A person or persons who were able to make the explosions exploded the corner where the theory course taught by Dr. Pryor, and eyewitnesses said that the subject of the lecture being given was "How to Be Efficient in the Laboratory Work." Since the only solution to the mystery so far has been Dr. Pryor himself, it seemed to have passed a stunt over on the corner.

Carried to the hospital by Odis Krall, Dr. Pryor, in coma, left his Erlenmeyer flask, his assistant, Ken Davis, his microscope and a large retort of eggs, as was being used prior to the class lab hour.

Dr. Benney has announced that Dr. Pryor was administered a large quantity of phenol, an overdose of caffeine and a large number of pills of benzine.

The Quick and Easy Way to Learn Chemistry.
The Bio lab, in behalf of the students, respectfully invites Dr. 'Joe' and hopes he will be with us next year.

To our hope everything happened post with a bang.

Dr. Pryor describes his injury by the following equation and we should all remember it:

$K\times NO_3 + Cl, H_2 O \rightarrow E X P L O S I O N$

PLUNTED PERSONALITY!

Mrs. Hughes Rhodes became co-president of the class and is now spending his stipend with his friends, with beer, and eggs.

While driving the college car on the Kirkroad last Friday, Dr. Vanale was zooming for useless driving by White Cow Police.

The Alpha Honor Society held a small supper for K. Summerton to start medical in Wesleyan College last Thursday night. Dr. Summerton must that recent years had shown a great decrease in infant mortality in modern Wesleyan.

The annual fishing trip of the Lambda Sigma Club was held last Friday at Backers Lake. The boys and girls were enjoyed by the lake. They returned a big success.

Miss Jean Smith, sophomore from Anderson, Indiana, has just inherited a devoted grandfather who died recently.

"Let's try an experiment this afternoon. Does anyone have an aspirin?"

Wednesday morning of last week, Dean Sears, is so in aNIOTIC, was on the way home from his tests when an announcement was made that moved the blood of the sophomores who had studied their appendix operations at least ten degrees. He simply said, "Sorry, boys and girls, have only one more test today. Meet in room 208 at 8:00." Since, to our dismay of test day, on the same morning the sophomores with bright morning faces, marched into the room to attend to their tests (while they still could) and looking veryinfared - all except the 11 out of 50 which passed.

Then came the Tortoise Master, Dr. Summit - after 15 minutes of anxious waiting, reading, and waiting, the chairman's hour came. They shall no more. Minute room at 208 at 8:00.

Young lady working through college needs washing and ironing weekly. - Edna Hodge.

Young girl to work as waitress in College Inn. Must be good and fair. - Mrs. Trexler, Inn Manager.

Wanted: a baby grand piano by a lady with long mahogany legs and matching seat. - Madame Hordan.

Wanted badly: a college girl for all times. Bachelor of science degree in business and teaching. In our town. - Mrs. W. F. Mattern.

For sale: fresh eggs, 60c a dozen. Call at Riley's Antique Shop, just off Main Street.

Lance, Red large woman's pants. - See Dolly Kelly.

I would like to trade a guitar for a slot gun. - Carl Williams.

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Let us have your hair dried. 25c per head, Great job I've had, Lermo 4th per head. Summer Westbrook, Scar- lier O'Herren, and Conner Conner.
D. C. Disbands
After Decision
"It's No Use"

Announcement was made yesterday that the college discipline committee has permanently disbanded. Dr. Hor­ton, newly-chosen statistician of the committee, made the announce­ment but failed to give the reasons for the action.

Evidently upset by Martha Koonce and Thelma Hensel, however, says that the students have abandoned the organization because after 32 sessions with Glenn Lewis and Virginia Terry, they have been unable to persuade the two to discontinue pulling the little red berries off the campus shrubs.

Teachers Take
Music Tour

Mrs. Inez Pickens and Miss Frances Auld have been granted leave of ab­sence from the college to conduct a pi­ano door concert tour of key cities throughout the nation. The two ladies have received wide acclaim for their skill at the keyboard.

They will leave tomorrow for Wash­ington, Washington where they will pre­sent a concert of some of America's best loved musical selections: "Cow Cow Bongo", "Bum Booji", "Hamp's Boogie Woogie", "Bongie Wongo Bag­le Boy", "Boogie Woogie Piggy", and "Tommy Dorsey's Boogie Woogie".

Next week the two musicians will play for the show - ins in Sing Song. Their numbers will be "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", "Don't Fence Me In", "I Ain't You Glad You're You", and "If I had the Wings of an Angel".

Other cities to be visited are Rich­mond, Va., Cinc., Texas, Smackover, Ark., and Stumpooa Tema.

French; Alston
Urge Measures

Mrs. Horace French and Miss Anna May Altman are urging students to take home one of their ears by continuing from excessive study. Restful movies will be shown in the college auditori­um each night to combat symptoms re­ceived during the day.

Miss Altman also urge students to make more time in coming to classes so ranking is bad for digestion and even works the adrenals glands. Furthermore, it is monotonous to teachers when stu­dents are constantly on time.

Many Accidents
Are Reported
Over Week End

Mrs. W. E. Summerton was consid­erably bruised last Saturday when her car struck an iron trolley pole on Main Street.

Mrs. Summerton told police that a fanal sitting beside her called her at­tion to a show window and in re­sponse she inadvertently turned on the gas instead of the brake.

Seriously injured in a 3-car auto crash promptly after on route 3, Ralph Noffsinger, is in a critical con­dition. Dr. James Greenloch of this place happened on the scene soon after the accident, rushed from bus to and applied quick fire­side treatment.

Late Monday night Mrs. Tvo Wair, of this town was suddenly struck with heart attack. Mrs. Wair is in the care of Dr. L. W. Smith, New York specialist.

Healy Visits
College Campus

Miss Thelda Healy, former Harding student now a celebrated Broadway star, will visit friends and boyfriends here next week. Miss Healy, who was re­cently seen in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Voice of the Turtle," "Harvey," "Oh Mleetee Mine," and "You Can't Take It With You," will appear on the Harding stage on Tues­day giving the scene from "Machete" where Florence Nightingale gives a dose.

Thelda says she is anxious to see Harding again, since she used to love here for three years.

Many citizens have asked that a new heating system be installed in the City Hall as there is a constant draft in there.

Miss Thelda Robin, secretary of the dining hall club, announced the theft of a "McDonald" cookie from the kitchen yesterday. An FBI investigation will be held tomorrow.

Snowden's has done a rare session on re­search on this broad field and has a list of informative lectures prepared.

The first week will center in a study of the number of red haired babies born in North Carolina in 1877, the color of soil lemons on the first day of the spring, and the number of times the word "maid" figures in Minter's "Bou­dica Laws." The second week will be concerned with the life space of longi­anis, the size and shape of water paper baskets, the secrets of digestive juices in the duodenum, and the examin­ing centers of the Uthang nations of Africa.

Students existing in the class are Rhoda Dekker, Douglas Lawyer, Alire Kere, Forrest Meyer, Joe Drager, Tom­my Love, Mary Bell Garrett, Faye.ta Coleman, Laura Lee Arm, Barbara Hale, Jess King, and Loan Pickens.

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Some Of The Figures

Swim Wins
Movie Contract

Summit swim, junior from Wichita Falls, Texas, has been awarded a movie contract by Paramount Studios, it was announced in the Hollywood Gazette yesterday.

The contract for Swim was the climax of a nationwide talent search for a man to play the male lead in Dorothy Dandridge's new picture, "The Legend of the United States.

The Hollywood Gazette also disclosed that Universal Studios were trying to sign up Nathan Lamb, Harding sophomore, for the part of the male lead in the forthcoming picture, "Murder in the United States.

Baker Is Champ

20 Yard Dasher

Billy Baker, college senior, and winner of the title "Bachelor of Blunders" while at Lipscomb, demonstrated his ability in this line by winning the 20 yard dash event. Swimming, pulling hair, polishing, and stripping, Billy taught his way to the finish line first in a field of some 30 entrants.

At the finish line, 2 blocks east of the campus, Mrs. Street will be home all day. Come and see the farce at your leisure.

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Geraldine McAllister Is Wed To Freshman William Nations

McAllister-Nations

It was a beautiful and impressive twilights ceremony, Miss Geraldine McAllister became the lovely bride of Mr. William Nations on April 1, at 6:30 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed with eloquence by Mr. William Baker, sexton in place. Greg Golby, the sall, steady building on the Southeastern Arid of the Harding Campus provided the setting for the ceremony which was beautiful in its simplicity. The improvised altar was made by the arch of the door way and was backed with fragrant bunches of Lilacs and flowering peach blossoms.

The pre-nuptial entertainment was very impressive in the special moment of grooms and in its in the complete harmony of the atmosphere of spring, the Ju Jo Club presented a pool dance with the girls wearing party frocks, lovely in the nature's carpet of green, Evan Golby, value, came out and lowered the pianist, and John Mason sang, "Tell Me By", Alter which he announced, trained her, "I Love You Truly", My Wonderful One", Always", "Beyond" and "Moonlight Serenade.

As the ushers swept the sidewalks for the wedding party to advance, the audience was held bu the vision of Mr. Amositch Rea, who played the appropriate song, "Columbia. Miss Geraldine McCallister, Harding College Orchestra played the wedding music.

The only announced in the bride were Miss Shirley Vaught and Miss Donna Rinchen. The bridal party entered in the East entrance with the music of Preludin Guarneri who gave in the ceremony as a youth.

The groom was not only dashing but very distinguished looking a type of all eyes as he approached the alter, in his three piece "Blue Sack" which he chose as his wedding costume. The ceremony which was made of the same materials as the costume. By precisely 7:00 o'clock in the front and back. They had the church in the background. The matching costume was of the double-breasted type with an open rear. His cravat was yellow as the tie of "Forever Amber." The groom wore a shirt made of white cotton and a suit made of bright, shiny materials. The vest was round neck, and was arrayed with eleven pockets and the back held together by a great Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom. He wore a white shirt made of taffeta, while the men wore the conventional marriage costume.

The bride and groom participated in many social events and activities and were especially outstanding in chorus where the bride and groom live in the top way for the quartet.

Perry-Webb

The marriage of Miss Mabel Perry and Mr. Robert Webb was solemnized March 30th in the college auditorium with a minister officiating.

Nuptial music was furnished by a trio composed of Katherine Johnson, Ruth Stumlm, Dorothy Zanol, Loretta Smith, and Charles Magness who sang "Because", "I Love You Truly", and "The Old Grey Man Ain't What He Used To Be." The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Jack Harris, her boy friend. Her parent, named "As Last" solemnly on the piano. The bride was announced by Gladys Dotson, Dorothy Davis, Pam Durban, I. H. Shaver, Henry Rar- cor, Gerald Fein, Arthur Peddie, James Sisson, Florence Sisson, James William, Royce Murray, John Bales, Marvin Brooker, and Vivgi- colli Coalm.

The bride was lovely in a lovely wedding dress of black. She carried a bouquet of lilac of the type "in a copy of "Forever Amber." The groom wore a coat, trousers, and hat. The trousers which were made of the double-breasted type with an open rear. His cravat was yellow as the tie of "Forever Amber." The groom wore a shirt made of white cotton and a suit made of bright, shiny materials. The vest was round neck, and was arrayed with eleven pockets and the back held together by a great Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom.

The Ideal Jewelers

The bride and groom were seated in the drawing room of the Astor mansion. Some scenes in the same room as scene four. Some four is the same as scene four. All the other scenes will take place in the drawing room of the Astor mansion.

Nurse is Ill

Miss Fiona Freeman, college nurse, was scheduled to speak at this time on "How To Keep Well" but was unable to do so because of illness.

A New Book

In the Spring the Ring's the Thing... At last the book you have waited for is available at the bookstore. Marriage by William Lyon Phelps was recommended by Mrs. R. R. Jones during his lectureship, as one of the best books on the subject.

Professor Phelps, one of America's best-loved, critiqued, writes with a leisurely and a capable knowledge of the achievements of happiness in marriage, an institution in which he believes profoundly. PLaying marriage as the first requisite, Professor Phelps discusses his tolerable and optimistic observations on the most discussed institution in the world. Deeply loved by his beneficent and friendly philosophy of life in general, he has often informally, and always splendidly, upon a subject whose boundaries lie somewhere in the connected regions between religious and society.

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WINS ARE ANNOUNCED in Hopscotch Contest

In the few round matches of this year's hopscotch tournaments, Hugh Rhodes, E. H. Lumpey and others announced several wins.

First, Ferdinand Copeland and Carl Kittredge, by a large score for the small man. Carl's main trouble was if he 'rumbled' when he should have, and hoped when he had had too much "score".

Another first round winner was Bill Nation, who after a lengthy dueling struggle in which several "glasses" were broken, emerged victorious over Evan Ulrey, who finished third this year.

In the third round, I. H. Shaver easily laid Ordis Copeland low by demonstrating superior ability and experience, in which Ordis was woefully lacking.

The final contest that was engaged in last week came out in a tie between Dan Yake and Marvin Brooker, who both fought as hard as they could, but without either one being able to gain a decided advantage over the other. The tie will be played off this week.

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O'Leary Contest Is Announced

Row Hughes, Jr. Paul boyer, announced that the annual memorial contests in O'Leary will begin in the near future, and play beginning shortly thereafter or before.

Overlooking the large field of candidates this year, we find it hard to pick the probable winner, since many of last year's finalists returned this year, and much new talent has come in.

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