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**Kook Players To Enter Tourney**

Another event has been added to the list of the winter season in a week tournament. A show is now on the board for Lulu's Cafe and the coming Saturday night with some of the better known and up and coming with some of the better known and up and coming. The event will be open to all students and is expected to be a big draw.

At the event, which will include a talent show, food, and prizes, the students will have the opportunity to showcase their skills and compete for various prizes. The event will be held at Lulu's Cafe from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and tickets will be available at the door. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity to support your fellow students and enjoy some fun entertainment!
The Bison

HARING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

APRIL 23, 1946

Alumni Echoes

We publish this column each week (Item 210,049) in the Valley News at Newport, Arkansas, and we appreciate the cooperation of the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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work being done. This has been true of all clubs our club has had, and

Several references have been made with regard to the club that has been run thus consistently for the past few months stating our club. Some of these references have been complimentary while others have been to the contrary.

The persons believed it that a misstatement since we do not have the best and that if we did have the best it would be by the sheer power of logic to make such a boast as is evidence by the setting of such a goal.

Such statements as this cause one to think if it is possible that others, too, might be laboring under a false conception or a misunderstanding.

In the first place, we desire that everyone understand that this goal which we have set for the student publication is not directed toward The Bison at all. We have not boasted that we have the best student paper and we all realize that it is not the best — it is just a "Weekly" paper after all. It seems that some have understood the "goal to be set for the paper.

Now, as to any of the goal itself: the goal we set for the paper and the student body is to add what we can to the best in the situation that we know about, that, is men have anything to do with. Next, if anyone thinks there are better ones, we might ask him the question, "Why are you?" If such a feeling be egoistic, then let it be said that the majority of our student body, if not all of them, are running over with egotism.

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Mattox Is Hero Of Easter Hunt 1919 Vintage
By Dick Fohn

We're honored. Within the confines of the Harding campus we have discovered a novel person - more than the Easter Egg Chapppel of Oklahoma City, year of 1919. With this, the Easter edition of the Bison, we take you back to the Easter season of the year 1919. Our little slice opens as Mrs. Mattox drove her 9 year old son, Billy, for the festivities of the day.

"Now, son," said Mrs. Mattox, "this is a long-anticipated day. Today is the Easter Egg hunt. Today, every hill and dale you will picture your youthful self against the propaganda of this great city for the egg hunters. Do your best, for the family.

"Yes," replied the inquisitive Billy. (A slight limp may be noted at this early stage of life).

So off to the scene of the day's activity the Mattox family excitedly scampers. It was a gala day in Oklahoma City. The city had turned out en masse for the seasonal hunt for gaily-colored bits.

Safeway

Three Students Have Measles
Three cases of German measles have been reported on the campus recently, and Mrs. Foltz, college nurse, stated Friday that the expected other cases in the near two or three weeks the advised students to watch coughs and sneezes, and to be sure that crowded rooms are well ventilated.

Although German measles are one of the milder kinds, usually not making the victim very sick, they are highly contagious and require an eight to ten day quarantine period. Sometimes one fails to realize he is ill until broken out, which causes added danger to exposing others.

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We Go On A Field Trip
By Jerri Kelley

Oh, my business! What kind of a place is this, Dr. Jack? Nobody
pays us something! Think how lucky we are to be in the
frequency bands! Thanks... Dr. Jack. Dr. Jack is this, 

KD 246. Apologies for the blunder. The frequency bands
are being used by the National Geographic Society to
move us to the exploration of various flora and fauna of this

Earth. Our field trip is a must. Bill marvelled at the
unusual bird watching that he had been doing. Bill
then was able to find the varietal group that he had
been trying to identify. And so, with the help of Bill,
we were able to explore the flora and fauna of this

Earth.

Our field trip was a success. We were able to
identify various species, watch birds in their natural
habitats, and observe the behavior of various
species. Bill was able to identify a new species of bird
that we had never seen before. His excitement was
infectious, and we were all eager to learn more about
these fascinating creatures.

Dr. Jack was thrilled with the field trip and
announced that he was looking forward to future
field trips.

This Week's Visitors

Kylie DeJong of Strawberry, Arkansas,
visited Frances Hubbard, April 16. She has
recently been discharged from the army and plans to enter school in
September.

Mrs. Theodore Ganne of Calico Rock
spent several days on the Harding
campus visiting her daughter, Mary
Belle.

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Roy Jones, Evelyn Houston, Louis
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University of Arkansas, Fayetteville,
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Forty-five minutes later the Harding
bus was parked, and the three and
their baby decided to do their best.

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They found a butterfly! These were typical of
plant is this, Dr. Jack? Hey, somebody
saw a butterfly yesterday.

Four pairs of binoculars, 15
pancakes, and the bus began
moving north and west.

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This was guaranteed to
snakes underfoot, every one decided to
do his best.

down one hill, struggling up the next
and then sliding down again, with stops
away in the underbrush (a favorite
net through a stream with the hope that
pastime of Carl Tate) or to run a dip
ly stopped by grabbing a vine covered
ivy.

Kelly tumbled down a hill, but
most of the day making detours. Doris

Pratt continued to slide down the
steepest cliffs in the

region. Bill finally managed to find a
place to climb to the top and point the
perspective, regarding that his moun
tain climbing days were over, but Luci
and Dilzy remained untried until the
region formed a human rope and
dragged them to the top. Light of relief
writ

grinnning when Charles Hutton
jumped up to ask them to do it over
again so he could take pictures.

Finally, after investigating a few
more streams, the class was headed for home
but feeling rather unsuccessful be
cause after all, no one did fall in the
 creek.

Program Is Planned For Friday Night
By Training School

Harding's training school will pre
sent its annual program in the college
auditorium at eight o'clock Friday night
according to Miss Lee, the principal of
the training school.

The program will be a combination
of drama and music with every student of
the training school having the oppor
unity of performing some part in its
production.

The greater part of each afternoon
of this week has been devoted to
the preparation of the program for
presentation and it is expected that it
will be a worthwhile entertainment for all
who will attend.

These programs have always been well
attended by the student body and
many not connected with the school.

Mr. W. O. Orr, and daughter Mar
gie of Dover, Tennessee, were campus
visitors Friday and Sunday, Miss Orr
was a frequent visitor at Hardinge
during this year.

Which Way Civilization?

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next for benefitous construction.

Even now, true men seem unim
pressed with the glowing gape that our
teaching minds and skilled hands have
failed to bridge. Thousands, once again
exchange their irreplaceable eyesight
for terrible, unseeing eyes, eugenics
motions of their own parents, paper.

The sum of the whole situation consists a

unpredictable paradox. Scientific
accuracy and technological efficiency
have progressed to their highest peak,
but instead of this pleasing the
ima
gination of us age of health and
happiness; comfort and convenience; peace
and prosperity; these marvelous strides have
been rather inextricably interlocked
with pain and poverty, destruction of
freedom and suffering, to an incomparable scale and to an
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The inescapable reality is that some
thing is fundamentally wrong with the
course which has carried the world to
the crossroads of today. Consequently, the urgent challenge facing us is to
weaken mankind spiritually by convert
ing him that he does have a soul and
therefore, he desperately needs God.

Only when men can be convinced of
the concept of their Creator that was so
prominently manifested in the personality of the Lord Jesus Christ can any real
measure of peace and happiness linger
here.

The attic is here. It is born m
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Social Clubs Go To Spring Outings

Delta lotas Go To Sugar Loaf

A chartered bus carried the Delta lotas and guests to Sugar Loaf Mountain in Brester Springs for the club's spring outing. Baskins consisting of bacon, eggs, toast and cofee were served in the nicely shaded park on the edge of town.

At midmorning the group climbed Sugar Loaf Mountain. One group remained atop the summit as another continued hiking and both met later at a nearby stream below for lunch. Fresh clouds consisted of several kinds of sandwiches with trimmings, fruit salad and cole pop. A fine gallon can of ice cream was forthcoming, freezing and gone later that afternoon.

One of the favorite games played was said to have been "Apple Core." Three storming were Norma Sales, Chele Yankee, Gillian Grae, Irma Muncaster, Glade O'Neal; Dorothy Muncaster, Bill Harcourt; Doris Rich- ver, Vernon Lawyer; Ross Gage; Frederick Smith; Bunny Morgan, Ann Lawyer, Dyan Loader, Lanesa Low, John Hart, Mar- rion Lee, Bill Copeland; Eugenia Sawyer, Bob Collett, Elmer Franklin, Charles Dennis; Virginia Ram- fer, Richard Ram- mer, Virginia Terry, Claudia Lewis, Marilyn Harris, Funee Mayor; Georgia Ragan, Cola Campbell; Betty Mat Gilmore, Dr. Josef Peay, Ann Mat Ablen, John Mose, Pat Brown, Rose Lawyer; Jewel Hanes, Carl Willie, Dale Johnson.

W.H.C.'s Have Easter Parade

The theme for the W. H. C. spring entertainment was a progressive dinner, and in their theme it was "Tunten Parade." They sang in Golden Hall reception and then started a Musical Chair to eliminate the various dishes. Then the group went to the back yard of Dean Sear's for their first course, the cocktail. The salad was next served at the Rendezvous Hotel. While they have the boys made Easter bonnets for the girls out of paper eggs. The number which was the winner was the one created by Jule Miller for the Easter Egg Hunt.

Gladys Waddle

Gladys Waddle is native of Neosho, Missouri where she finished high school in the spring of '52. She came to Harding in the fall of '42 and has been here for the past four years. Gladys has been an active member of several clubs. Until this year she was a member of the "M" Club, which was disbanded. She is a member of the Glee Club, Women's Gym Club, and radio choir.

She takes part in any type of sport. She was second-place in tennis after the beginning of the present school year and she and Margaret Steel won the badminton tournament. Gladys has no special preferences for a particular sport, she likes them all.

She hasn't decided yet which she will do when she leaves Harding. She plans either to do post graduate work or teach at some High School. Gladys is a Home Economics major and is particularly interested in the nutrition field. If she attends post graduate school she will specialize in nutrition.

In her home town of Neosho, Gladys has the name of being the young girl on drummer. She owned and operated her own dress shop at the age of seven.

Gladys is one of the three candidates for Queen of the May, one of the post- nomes of honor at Harding.

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Faculty Upsets

Seniors With Four Point Victory

Perhaps saved by F. W. Barnett's team that "six weeks grades went in" on Friday afternoon, the Seniors attained to the Faculty softball team by a 12-9 score. For the four runs tallied of the game, no scores were made by either team, which is unusual for this year. Also missed was the fact that the game ended at 3:50, a new record set of 30 minutes, which breaks the 25 minute record of the fall season.

In the third inning, the scoring started, with both teams getting three runs. The Seniors went ahead for the next two, but added four and one in their last turn. The Faculty did the rest of its scoring in two more innings, adding three and two, for a total of five points.

Good hitting characterized the game, with three Faculty men, Uplin, J. Rhodes, and Cape, getting four for four. Virgil Lawyer did the same trick on the other side with four for four. Joe Cannon, with three hits out of six, was one of the top hitters, while Tommy Lowes, with five for six, and Forest Moyler, with five for six led the Seniors.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Acting marvels along as a good pace this week and next week's paper should bring us the winners of three more tournaments.

At Sophomore twelve hits in bat and will play the winner of the Copeland-Vanhooser match for the championship.

In hornsby Ray Traylor and Oris Copeland will light the fire for the second war's spot. They played their matches off last week but due to a misunderstanding as to the number of games to play in the finals, they will have to play over.

In ping pong our two chosen men, Joe Whisenhorn and Oris Copeland, will light the fire for the Sophomore-West High tournament, and will play for the title of Harding's 1946 ping pong crown.

Senior class sets the month to start off the year with four for four run 12-9, and the Sophomores outscored the Juniors on both points and runs.

If you haven't received your磺aid of this year, you may be the one to bease a dollar and see if it is so.

Juniors Eliminate

High School 14-6

The Juniors advanced a branch in the second half of the class softball tournament Wednesday afternoon when they eliminated the High school team by a 14-6 score. Showing the same fine play that for them for the last championship, they bunched out hit and tallied more than double their opponents' score.

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In ping pong our two chosen men, Joe Whisenhorn and Oris Copeland, will light the fire for the Sophomore-West High tournament, and will play for the title of Harding's 1946 ping pong crown.

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