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The elections were marred by the dramatic depart- ment of journalism, and the elec- tion of six student charter members. They are Barbara Brown, Fayiona Coleman, Marsha Howell, Brenda Berger, Laura Lane, and Brent Mitchell. Dr. Joseph Prye will be co-sponsor with Prof. B. F. Coleman.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, one must complete the following requirements: a) act as president of the fraternity for a full year, and b) have completed all of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Journalism. The purpose of the organization will be to encourage growth and advancement of journalism majors and to aid students in obtaining work in the field.

Cope stated that this local fraternity has been active in only a few weeks with our national journalism fraternity. Marvin Howell and Mary Lou Gaiter have been elected as a national affiliate with a national affiliation number. At present, they are being considered.

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Bonnie Bergner will be our memories of the future. Doesn't come to the average student until years after he leaves the school as a whole or the students as individuals.

Memories Are Memories

A recent chapel speaker had many interesting things to say about memories. He was talking about our life experiences, as we grow older, and how much satisfaction can be gleaned from happy memories of the past. Someone has also said that memories are barriers to forgetfulness—that the recollection of times past can be a form of beautiful living in itself, if the memories are happy ones. This applies to us today.

We are living some of the happiest days of our lives at school. It is a well-known fact that the realization of their importance usually doesn't come to the average student until years after he leaves behind—and we should profit by the experiences of others in this respect. Only we are making friends, living experiences, and adding to our store of knowledge. In this way are the laying for what will be our memories of the future.

The happiest and best memories are not always the great things we've done, rather they are the many little things we do from day to day. Recalling an almost forgotten little happening in the past is like meeting an old friend, and is a real source of joy.

Your school newspaper is the recorder of what's going on at school, and as your scribe it has its finger on the Pulse. It is a means of carrying messages toward making life here more memorable, but the percentage is favorable. It's your permanent link to school life at Harding.

Soon bound volumes of the Bulletin will be made available to the student body, but school life contains little information that you'd forgotten and indelibly stored for future reference, not susceptible to the quirks of human memory.

Win, lose, or draw, they're your memories.

—Dick Peltz

You Too, Will Win

With the advent of spring weather the campus is full bloom, and one would have to go far to find a more beautiful campus of its size. We at Harding are particularly fortunate in this respect, whether we reside or not. Our own campus that we can proudly show to visitors —pride, that is, if you can ignore the orange peels, paper, and miscellaneous trash scattered by some of the thoughtless ones.

This is the time of year when many birds appear yet, for various reasons, or possibly you feel that you don't have one. However consider the future pleasure that can be derived from perusing a multitude of birds, and then learning the secrets of making life here more memorable, but the percentage is favorable. It's your permanent link to school life at Harding.

Alumni Echoes

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Picking the Pictures

Because of the unusual popularity of "The Range," there are plans to hold it over for a whole week. The picture is an attempt to quickly fulfill the demand of the students' "Vintners Way," and has Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman as stars, and directed by John Ford. The Academy Award winner Leo McCarey.

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My dear Cousin Hortense: The wind has turned!! I put away your letter with the post mark of the 23rd of June, and I think it's time that this thing comes to a screeching halt. I didn't partake in your letter's filling my mailbox for the past 9 months with your own diary entries, as I had forgotten the滚滚的滚, a sin against me, and I must be to the ex-

'Round Here

By Joe Dan Tipsy

Prof. Pfeil, "If you go on the wild, be sure to keep your hand in your pocket, what would you do?"

Paul Clark: "Lose ."

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool.

On the way to Peti Jean last week, Ronnie Montgomerey was observing the country and exclaimed: "We will ride down this road, and then I will come to the bridge."

Dr. Sumner: "Well, better come this way, then.

A few days ago, Sumner was asked, "Are you going to the game in Little Rock?"

Josh: "Yes sir, keep the two attorneys from juvenile delinquency spray!

Devlin Garrett: "Boys and girls!"

Flanny is outing, but soft soap, which is in most cases 90 per cent "low.

The other day during dinner, one person asked, "What was your name last?"

I was thinking your name was Lucas Lee."

Lee Lee: "Oh, how charming!"

They call me radar — I'm picking anything.

In a club meeting there was a bunion discussion. Mr. White suggested the following course of fire and a dance for a field trip. After eating dinner, Prof. McGallard called:

"Rave on Jim; I'm trying to sleep." A past on the back develops character of administrative presence, often slow, and long enough.

"Do you suppose she is a thief?" asked the numskull.

"I couldn't say she is a thief," said the witness. "But if I wish a chicken," I'm going to have one!"

If you know better buds are of cool, water, and air. When a girl in a hole in them she doesn't have to listen to the bungling of a few Christians to forgive them when they have been forgiven by the same law. During his personal ministry Jesus told a parable to illustrate this underlying principle of forgiveness. A certain servant owed his master an enormous sum of money. When he when unable to pay it, his lord forgave him. This same servant had a fellow servant one day who owed him a small debt, which was unable to pay. When then servant found of this, he had the unfortunate servant thrown into prison.

In this way our Lord emphasized the magnitude of our sins and the principle of forgiveness. A certain lord forgives it to others it is a sin — a sin of omission. To forgive is to wipe out the spirit of Cain. "To err is human to forgive is divine."

F. W. Darrow: "How shall we say to another, and I forgive him? But it isn't a matter of a single act, but an entire amount of sin. Forgiveness is to be supplied with our own feet, not as the spirit of Cain. To err is human to forgive is divine."

M. E. A., Who's Who, and the Oklahoma Club, the secret.

Betty Ulrey: "I'd like to talk on the subject of marriage, yet he must be to the ex-

"Even as the Lord forgave you, so were we also."

Joe Mitchell: "I'd like to talk on the subject of marriage, yet he must be to the ex-

It is necessary to write this as a base.

Even in this the true Christian knows stand and don't keep your head, who makes a man out of a fool.

Mrs. Horace L. McFarland: "A small amount of effort on the part of everyone will save a turn of the wheel."

Herein it is necessary that we manifest a good spirit on the part of everyone will save a turn of the wheel."

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Cupid On The Campus --

By Robert Childsfield and Dick Fidd

This isn't a true story. The semblance of any character resembles a goodly number of characters at Harding is purely incidental. (And we use the word 'character' advisedly.)

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Drama Students Give Readings

Three humorous readings were presented to the student assembly Thursday morning in sharps by members of the dramatic club.

"That Song", a parody of a typical gossip shop, was enacted by Lois Gurganus.

Betty Lee Sproull gave a musical reading entitled "Spring Fever", and was accompanied on the piano by June Robin.

The last reading was a serious unconcealed "Of The Amateur Group", with Pat Benson taking all of the character parts involved.

Drama Club Attends Play at Batesville

Members of the dramatic club attended the play "Family Portrait" presented by the Haliburton Players of Batesville University Wednesday evening. They were the guests of Mr. Ellis McLean, director of the Batesville players, who prepared the play at the suggestion of the local dramatic club. It was successfully presented here two years ago.

Those attending were Betty Sproull, Ruth Benson, Mildred Lanier, Jo Conwell, Dee O'Neal, June Robin, Geneva Frank, Elisha Hodges, Neddy O'Neal, Maxine Minter, Mia Smith, Katherine Johnson, Lois Hemingway, Joseph Benson, Jo Cannon, Forrest Moyer, Don Yake, Bruce Ulrey, Bob Helson, Theresa Healy, Dale Stranghan, Janie Mooneyhugh, Will Lowe, Summie Jarvis, and Clarence Eckerd.

Attention Vets

(From page one.) We really didn't want to do this, but we lack 9 inches to fill the issue. This was lifted from the pages of the Chicago Herald-American, and was written by Jeanne Boj.)

Helen Beales, 19, beautiful blonde with big blue eyes, made the opening in Harris Hall, Northwestern University, yesterday as she discussed the subject: "I Don't Want to Marry a GI" Miss Beales, a sophomore in Western College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was one of seven speakers in the final program.

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SOCIETY

Thorton is Wed To Whitelaw
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton of Black Water, Missouri, were married to Warren T. Whitelaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitelaw of Torrington, Canada, on April 20. The wedding was held in the historic Missouri living room at 5:30 in the evening with Joseph Can­celli officiating.

The setting for the wedding was pro­vided by the use of a long narrow fireplace lined with baskets of flowers and ivy. Chandeliers were placed on either side.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Franc­en Renbough played several piano num­bers, and accompanied Bill Nations who sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "Bouquet".

To the music of the traditional wed­ding march the bride and groom, who were'unattended, entered the room.

The bride wore a rose wool suit with brown accessories and wore a white gardenia corsage.

Merrylyn, a senior, was a member of the Ice Compass Society, the Dramatic club and chorus. Her major was journalism and has been a member of the Dramatic club. She has held the officers of Phi Delta Tau, the Dramatic club, the Koinonia Club, and served twice as "secretary. As "secretary, she has been the competent director of the Dramatic club.

Mrs. Lynn graduated from Sikeston, Missouri, and was a member of the Lambda Sigmas, the Lambda Chapter of the American Legion, the Lambda Sigmas, the Campus Players and the Equine Club. She was discharged from the U.S. Army this month after 31 months service, 19 of which were spent in the European Theatre of operations. The couple will live in Pore Orchard, Arkansas.

Phi Deltas Serve Early Breakfast
The morning of Sunday, April 27, the Lambda Sigmas prepared a breakfast which included a Georgia ham sent them by Mrs. Sherrill. The Lambda Sigmas presented a bouquet of flowers and ivy to the bride and groom.

The Lambda Sigmas quarter consisted of Marylyn Sherrill, Gerald McGaghie, Robert Webb and Paul Clark, singing several songs while the group walked in to the Rock House.9 Outer Horaces sang "Al­ways".

After returning to their campus room at 2 o'clock, chicken salad, pepper bread and lemonade were served for lunch.

Before beginning the journey back to the campus, the group visited the Pons, Mr. and Mrs. Sephs's house and Pete Jean's grave.


Chaperons were Miss Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Grist, Miss and Mrs. Loyd Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Summum.

Who's Who in Harding College
By Leo Drueger

For two years Bonnie Bergner has been the dean of her class and has been the competent director of Harding's annual May fest which is sponsored by the Ju Go Jo Club. Although she has taken hours of practice and lost of early rising on Bonnie's part, she has never seemed to mind.

Until Bonnie came to Harding, she had spent her life near Idaho, Kansas. Living on a farm she spent much of her time (before it or not) raising chil­dren, pigs, cows, and other farm anim­als. Throughout her high school years she was active in 4-H Club work and won many prices.

As Isaiah High School Bonnie was cheer leader, a member of the girls' soccer, played a solo down in the band, and was violincellist of her sen­ior class.

In the fall of 1942 Bonnie came to Harding. Here she is a member of the Dramatic club, chorus, glee club, K Club, Press Club, and the Ju Go Jo soc­ci al club. In the Press Club she has been a reporter for three years. During her so­phomore year she was society editor, and has served twice as secretary. A three-term president of the Ju Go Jo, she has held the offices of represen­tative, secretary, and vice president in the K Club. She is now president of the dramatic club.

Business administration is Bonnie's major, and English is her minor. Right now her biggest problem is teaching "Dri­ving Out Foods FRUITS --BEANERY --O K LAHO M A --AN D MERCHANDISE"

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Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Lawyer And Moore Win Basketball Free-Throw Contest

"Dick Moore and Virgil Lawyer are the winners in this year's free-throw contest," announces Hugh Rhodes, plan at director. Moore and Lawyer tied for first place, both making 18 goals out of 20 attempts. For this they receive 5 souvenir points.

Others placing in the event were Orlo Copeland, second with 14 goals, to get 4 points; Charles Draper, 32, and 6 points; Norman Harding, 11, who gets 2 points; and Wernie Copeland, 50 goals, receiving 5 points. All points are in addition to one for entering the contest.

Who's Who

(Continued from page five).

"English is in the academic. Each day she writes two letters — one to Clinton Butterfield, her former, and one to her present. She says, however, that she really likes to write letters and doesn't do it just because she feels obligated — will, not necessarily, anyway. Then, too, she likes to say and to listen to the radio. Ask her suite mates, however, that she really likes to write letters. "I'm sort of a soap box opera fan"...

The only thing Bonnie mentioned in the academy.

"In the spring softball tournament is more than a long way ahead on this one, I select the 1947 number one challenger. Both the Frosh and scored three runs before the Senior of the year against the Frosh by reaching the finals with Al Stroop, last year's number one challenger. This year's number one challenger.

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