Federal Aid is Opposed by Benson
In Radio Broadscast

The New York Roosevelt Hotel was headquarters for Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College, as nega- tor in a broadcast by Dr. Benson, in answer to the recent announcement of competition for the Federal Aid for Education. The audience for the broadcast of Dr. Benson's arguments was national in status, and its audience was international in the sense that there were students and faculty from other countries who participated in the broadcast.

Copies of Dr. Benson's address were not available at the time this was written, but a brief resume of the arguments presented by Dr. Benson in opposition to Federal Aid.

After the presentation of Dr. Benson's arguments, Dr. Benson began as follows: "...I believe that the exact social and educational program he recommended can be financed by the States. Both found and foul of Federal Aid believes that present proposals create only a beginning and that once it is in the hands of the Federal government the growth and growth, and finally overwhelming state and local support. The fundamental principle of the American way of life is the setting of the individual by the state's." Dr. Benson pointed out that under its present system of education and government the principle is accepted, Federal Aid has been supplemented by the Federal government, and the Federal government is the only hope for the country.

In spite of the nation wide strikes, Harding College does not expect to suffer from the existing coal shortage. According to an announcement made by Dr. Benson, the conservation program urged by him would not necessarily result in a reduction of the full present system of coal will enable to operate our furnaces for six weeks longer without additional supplies. Furloughed miners resumed a stockpiled coal box as much as possible last summer.

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Thanksgiving Memoirs

One of the highlights of the school year has come in a blaze of excitement and activity. The crecent of Lecture Week reached its height on Thanksgiving Day when the campus was flood-
ed with friends, families, and home folk of Harding College. When we students look back on that day we find the confusion, color, and exuberance of the day's entirety breaking up into distant pictures that one by one come into focus.

The darkness of a dorm room as we rose to dress for morning service, the wonder of the coming of day as we raised our heads and our hearts, goodbyes to friends. . . . Perhaps . .. teachers who once worked at your lab desk . . . homemakers with foods . . .

Back in the Old Days.

 was something of a standard line during the Thanksgiving Lectures of old at Harding-ward who would have liked to have been there that day . . . .

More, for centuries, has been established as master of the universe because of his ability to think and improve on the ways of men. He always kept this position as his just right,

SUNDAY SUBTILIES.

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It is an almost impossible problem to talk with any of our student body who doesn't have "troubles of the barrel-full." Most are immersed in the familiar, fortunate it is, that break-up.

She was a member of the Omaha Phi social club. Al graduated last spring with a major in Bible and speech. He was a member of the F1-T6 club.

Now working on her master's degree in library science at George Peabody College is Miss Delilah, one of the graduates of '45. While on the cam-

Miss Mara Chamberlain is now in teaching in Wichita, Kansas, at the St.

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In "Just Being Nice" by Jules Mille-

A logical and sensible answer to any problem involves the stacking-up of basic and secondary premises and juggling them on the basis of a true value or a false value. No pretense of proportion, the conclusion, too, is out of proportion and distorted—distorted into tension and manifested in petty sprays of unkindness and non-cooperation.

You, Mr. Student, with your mind can talk yourself into any-

I'm really quite shy But hey, how I try You interrogate why I'm so Over my Phi, the "Phi" is pronounced "fe" but we appreciate the sentiment— Old Club Member.

The BISON

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY PUBLISHED DURING THE REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF HARDING COLLEGE, Searcy, Arkansas.
Silhouette on a Thumbnail

By Nathan Lamb

Outside in the courtyard a small Chinese boy darted in front of the advancing Jap screech and began talking excitedly. His questions soon had the Chinese matured to an interested subject far more fascinating than anything she had said or done. "You're right, son," he replied. "Yes, and the odor at the very instant it was new, the little boy said. "It's the scent of the flowers." He turned to his mother. "Yes, it is," she said. "But it's not the scent of the flowers, it's the scent of the earth, the scent of the sun."

Training School News

Thanksgiving week in the training school, as on the college campus, resulted in a disruption of regular studies and an array of extra activities.

Thanksgiving art exhibits were on display in each of the rooms. A model home furnished by the first and second grades was declared as if for a Thanksgiving celebration.

The third and fourth grades' sand-box in the courtyard was never last in the mad rush of old hands to the little log church house.

Parents were displayed by the other classrooms.

Leonard Kirk, here for the college lecturership and song clinic, directed the seventh and eighth grade science class to the college general exhibit in each of the rooms. They cleared into the classrooms and found their seats.

We have enjoyed serving you in the past; and will look forward to serving you in the future.

"WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOUR PARTIES"

PHONE 223
Justice Of God

Demanded Sacrifice

The expressed purpose of Jesus first advent into the world was to save men from sin. To save them from God demanded that some sacrifice be made that sin might be annulled. Therefore, Christ took upon himself sins and died that God might remain just while justifying those who believe in Christ. (Rom. 3:26).

One should remember that to justify means "to account or reckon righteous." It is impossible from the use of the word in the New Testament to see that of the people and the publicans of Jesus' day that they justified God being implored with the baptism of John. (Lk. 7:30).

They did not make God righteous, rather, they accounted him to be righteous, and thus accounting he to be so, they trusted in the act itself rather than in the work of an individual's behalf. Hence it is by faith, the means of merit, but is accomplished by works the reward is in the future, and not in the present. Even the command of God might be immersed in subjection to the God of faith.

The following outstanding pledge essay has been submitted for your consideration without consent of the author.

I MAKE MEN BECAUSE

First and foremost, I hate men because they are such utterly stupid creatures, unable to see more than two inches from their noses. They're unaware of the hidden beauty around them, failing to realize that it's not just skin deep.

I hate the attitude of the man who washed his hands and said, "Let Yon saw for this reason a law of works, for it was the overt act that brought reward or punishment. Hence we may conclude that whatever God commands, if done trusting in God, is done in an individual's behalf. Hence it is by faith, the means of merit, but is accomplished by works the reward is in the future, and not in the present.

Three is that baptism, a command to the one who has just come to believe, is necessary for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38) and yet remission comes of faith. (Gal. 3:26-27). For removal of guilt is not an instantaneous or experiential thing, but it is the act of one who has trusted in Jesus as Lord and begun to act out his faith, doing the works of the faith as God decrees. For removal of guilt is not an instantaneous or experiential thing, but it is the act of one who has trusted in Jesus as Lord and begun to act out his faith, doing the works of the faith as God decrees.

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Call on us when we can be of service to you.

The Searcy Bank
Many Alumni, Friends Return To Harding For Lecture Week

Among the Alumini and former students who returned to the campus for Thanksgiving week were: Alice G. Gilson of Oklahoma City, James Bradley, Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkins, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vanway, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers, Spring Hill, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Prather, Arkansas City; Mrs. Hardie King, Judsonia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valley, Dallas; Miss Betty Kilgo, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gaynor, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Polly Moore, Batesville; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Texarkana; Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Searcy; Mrs. G. B. Argyll, L'Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kiln, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smokorowski, Normo, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Magee (Thomas Jefferson); Fred Finken, and Mrs. Percy H. Farm, Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gervais; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boschow and wife, Paragould; Mrs. A. O. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee, suburban Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Helen Lyle (Jean and Jo), Shirley Marie Walker, Miss Yvonne Bix, Mrs. E. L. Johnston, Mountain Home, Arkansas. Mrs. Florence Jewell and Paul Clark share an apartment in Wittenberg, where they spent the weekend.

Maxine Moritz, Lu Parsons, and Morgan Buffalo visited friend Hanifen friends at Henderson, Tennessee, over the weekend. Doby Bynum and Leon Church, renewed with Don's parents in his home in Marshall Thursday to spend the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Vaught of Oklahoma City, Arkansas, are visiting their son, Joe.

Delta Iota Holds Pledge Ceremony

A number of the Delta Iota club held a formal initiation for eleven pledges in the Blue Room of the Rendelrs Monday night, November 25.

Highlighting the initiation program was a talk given by the club sponsor, Dr. J. D. Bahan, on "What a Social Club Should Be."

The occasion included Arthur Beam, Jr., James Bellinger, and Joanne, Corn: Miss Dorothy Bellinger and Miss Anna Wilson, Little Rock.

Mrs. A. B. Love and Nancy, Paul Valley, Arkansas; Miss Hildas Heddon, Searcy; Mr. Hardie King, Judsonia; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Love, Clarksville; Mrs. E. E. Godwin, West Plains, Missouri; Mrs. A. R. Love and Nancy, Lauderhill, Florida; Miss H. R. Hogg, Mrs. E. E. Godwin, Mrs. A. R. Love and Nancy, Clarksville.

Tom Cates Will Give Christmas Dinner

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Engagements

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Sports Readers Digest... By Tommy Thompson

Bowl talk; Bison Grid Day, '29;
Basketball-Razorbacks Of U. A.

From the Orange of Florida to the Rose of California, the great leagues have纳rolled the cream of the crop for Bowl Day. No one can say that it has been a rough season. That only two of the top teams have completely clean slates should be evident enough. Being the champ is not an easy thing—at Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma A. and M., and Southern Cal cas vocum. As always, the annual opinion appears—Whit Bowl gate will be the true answer. The best can never be a personal opinion. Recognized consistently as king is the plum prize. Next comes the, the, the in the Georgia, in the collegiate catches of the year, carry two once-time loser North Carolina and Arizona have both downed Rice—if means anything.

Last Sunday's newspapers carried the Arkansas Collegiate All-State selections. It sets us to looking back.

The date was October 5, 1929, the first game of the season. Coach Arnold's small squad of Harding Bears were meeting Hendrix College's great Bull-Dog team. The Hendrix aggregation was an awe-inspiring one. The date was .

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The second half found the Bisons playing for hour after hour until they captured the last point of the fourth when the Bear came to life and smashed another smear down the field deep into Bull Dog territory, bringing again before the rugged Hendrix rear-guard defense. Hendrix could no longer move the ball to midfield a fumble ended, a fumble tie.

The Bear of Harding had perished well and argued a moral victory over the powerful Bull Dogs from Hendrix, totally disregarding the fact that nearly half the team had never before played a football game.

An admiral in this week's Bull. "Few men have approached the Horse when they took the field against the Hendrix Bull Dogs. The invaders brought a squad, an eleven of which dwelt in the Bisons as far as size was concerned. The only question in the minds of the spectators was just how much the score would be. As time went on, however, it became apparent that the Bisons did not consider themselves inferior in any way to the canopy truck. It is true that the Bisons were forced to play defensive ball, the kind of play that store the tackle and outfield of any team, but because of their true storage, clean play and sportsmanship that the Harding College student body is proud of the Herb of 1929."

Two years later Harding abandoned football for the charter-building qualities and moral courage the sport brought to this town.

There were no deep penetrations in the pass of the first half and the score was 0-0.

Maryville College of Tennessee, losing to the Nationals, began the second half with fast opening plays, featuring a series of lateral passes.

These led to long gains, being halted twice by interceptions by Forbes and Garnes. Garnes gained the offensive again for the Nationals when he intercepted an American pass on his own five-yard line and carried it American end line in the last run of the day. Garnes flipped over to Tutt for three and received one in the end zone for a tally. Cannon grabbed the conversion pass as he fell to make it 1-0.

In the final minute Garnes threw a number of long aerials that were incomplete. Garnes was raised half an afternoon and given little chance to take the American pass attack click.

The Alamo Bowl of 1929 saw a close parallel between the clothing of L.S.U. with Adams and Rice with Tennessee. The win by the L.S.U. over Ole Miss, edge Arkansas was a crowd pleaser for the game Body Young of the Illini.

It was not until the second quarter that the Bear entertained a glimpse of Bull Dog power. They were not to take place. But it didn't come.

The Bears received on their own thirty, going and played through their way down to the Bull Dog fifty-yard line. It was a miracle to watch, a miracle throwing on an electric plane. The one, however, elephant qualities of the Hendrix line showed. Nothing could stop them. It was not until the second quarter that any semblance of Bull Dog power threatened. They moved into the shadow of the Bull goal, and, despite a swarm Brown defense, barely managed to break out the shadowing with fresh beef. Holding men.