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That Your Opinion....
The English common man demanded it; the American Colonist fought and died for it; and the French populists committed heroic atrocity to obtain it.—What! THE RIGHT OF PERSONAL REASONING, and, most of all — FREEDOM OF SPEECH!!!

Yes, because of the actions taken by our forefathers have we the immovable, yet unthought of cherished liberty, FREEDOM OF SPEECH. Man has always longed for the right to view problems in the light of his own reasoning and then express his personal views on the subject.

This year as in other years there are many problems that are facing the American people and the whole world. This year as in other years the BISON is sponsoring an Oratorical Contest in which any college student may enter in order to voice his carefully studied opinions. No other college has this opportunity. The effortless students have chosen too—and they will not leave until every student has the cafeteria and everything has been cleaned up and put away . . . that takes time. Perhaps one or two strugglers wouldn't hinder especially, yet it isn't one or two, it's half or more of the boarding students.

Another way in which we saw we were going to work the students in the manner in which we use the trays for our daily duties. We take two trays for each table. That's one tray for these students' dishes. But we stack every dish we can on the tray nearest us. Results: sometimes as many as half the trays for one meat must be re-stacked before they can be carried to the windows. That, briefly, means loss of time, loss of effort and a decided opinion of those students causing the extra trouble.

We surely know better! It requires women of how unusually we stack the dishes on the trays? As many as six plates, with food waste on each plate, have been piled on top of each other on one tray.

Our cooperation can foster good-will or ill-will, confidence or the lack of it. Good cooperation can and does display an honest wholesome character, or flaunt the personality of a selfish and un-disciplined person.

And More of the Same

Sometimes it would be well if we would stop and check ourselves against the interpretation of the word cooperation. “Working jointly together toward an end or goal” is Webster’s evaluation of it. However, bordering on cooperation are a lot of little things: patience, un-understanding, cooperation and just plain kindness.

It is evident that we're either not fully acquainted with the entire meaning of the word—or else we have selfishly excluded it from our daily lives and work.

It is wonderful if the students eating in the dining hall realize sometimes how little they cooperate with those students who work in the college cafeteria. The second breakfast is beginning at 6:45. However, seldom does the line file in, with the exception of a very few tables, until ten minutes before the doors close at 7:15. Those lining up have chosen too—and they will not leave until every student has the cafeteria and everything has been cleaned up and put away . . . that takes time. Perhaps one or two strugglers wouldn't hinder especially, yet it isn't one or two, it's half or more of the boarding students.

Question of the Week

"When in Rome do the Romans do?" is an old adage all of us have heard. It is easy to see for ourselves standards of conduct and then change our plans or study to these ideas because they are different from those people with whom we are associated, and with whom we have cultivated friendships.

To refuse to compromise one's ideas because they differ from those of our associates requires determination and depth of conviction, but there is another phase of the idea that requires even more conviction. A person may also be tempted to compromise his own beliefs and standards in exchange for those he recognizes as being a bit nobler, or in some higher plane of thinking than his own, not because they have a correct idea, who will stick to his belief in doing the thing to do and not because of a deep desire not to violate one's personal views on the subject.

One cannot help admiring a person, who cherishes an idea of freedom, yet unthought of cherished liberty, FREEDOM OF SPEECH. Man has always longed for the right to view problems in the light of his own reasoning and then express his personal views on the subject.

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Silhouette On A Thumbnail
By Nielson Lamb

Emil Menes

Tension mounted in the Italian state as the last few weeks before Germany marched on Czechoslovakia in September 1938. The feeling that was called Europe began to huddle and cozy at the diplomatic table as Himmler pushed his powerful political policies across the face of the Balkan state. Hun­garians, highly nationalism, formed, fam­ed, and finally, awakened to the pressure to "spit" or not. Government forces felt the pressure; the mass-in-arms moved, and kids in schoolrooms knew it.

The school bell called in message to move the small town of Hungary, and Emil Menes awoke, jumped out of bed, dressed, and arrived at school. He found the desks empty, and his schoolmates knew it.

He remembered warm after­noons outside of school, and machine­gun mine running through the quiet countryside, as the local military patrolled the area for kids . . . he remembered the sting of the insect as he stepped into his place, stood, and welcomed the teacher's command to be seated. He had been finishing the national anthem as the aisles slowly moved, made the only noise in the room . . . last night he had been there . . . last night he had been there . . .

Emil reached for his sandwich, and his eyes straight ahead; he was wearing the ribbon. The ribbon was somehow in his hand . . .

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By Josephine Connell

HOMESPUN....

On Jo's Spinning Wheel

Jujus and spindles--
Four copies few--
Others would go
If they were "we".

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Speaking of the Orient, there's the tale about the Chinese boy who once visited the United States and someone asked him what impressed him most about Americans. The lad thought long and hard, and then replied: "The peculiar slant of their eyes!"

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Nothing conventional about Grand Central. Just ask Carol Anderson. It isn't everyday a girl gets senteled over the line while carrying on a telephone conversation with a toy. The phone was in Grand Central and the quarry a Grand Central specialty.

If you're sending information, then gather your wits before trying the G. C. number.

Speaking of the Orient, there's the "Buckingham Palace, King Edward speaking."

Voice: "I'd like to speak with Prince Joe Wells, please."

Jimmy: "Sorry, he's dining with a princess. Call tomorrow."

Repeating: "Buckingham Palace, King Edward speaking."

Voice: "Who does the nice train to Memphis leave?"

B.: "The second Tuesday of next week."

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Ever heard the one about the couple who named their child after a disfavored beverage because there's no active ingredient in the drink? That's because it is very easy in the world to live by the opinions of the world. It is very easy in solitude to be self-centered. But the finished man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect awareness the independence of self.

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Pinging Pong Finals Set For Friday

Ping Pong fans will get a chance to see Harding's best in action Friday night when the semi-final winners of the intra-mural tournament in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The table will be moved down to the center of the basketball court, making it possible to accommodate the large crowd expected to witness the matches. Semi-

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HARDING--
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CAMPUS LOCALS
by Claudia Pruss

Maurice and Marie Murphy and Bill McFadden spent the weekend at their homes in Pickwick.

Emilie Coffer of Louisville is the guest of Jane Neal.

Oupa and Celia Jane Huddleston went to their home in Aradelphia, Mississippi, for the weekend.

Jewel Davis Grady spent the weekend at her home in Louis ville.

Gladyes and Bill O'Neal went to their home in Hays, Oklahoma, for the week end. They were accompanied by John D. Biggins who was their guest.

Betty Sprouse was called to her home in Baux, Missouri, her week because of the death of her grandmother.

Tommie Jean Hurlin was among those who spent the weekend at home.

A prophecy was given by Nurse Pick­ per, and John Mason was featured on the program. Mur sang "Indian Love Call" and "Always." Games enjoyed during the evening were the making of original valentines for the boys for the girls and a candle-lighting game called "The Old Long Lighter."

Amusing the banquet were Jean Guiter, Richard Taylor, Gloria Smith, Bernice Vines, Margaret Chaffin Lewis Yingling; Beth Jones, Joe Welsh; Ros­ sanna Mchenry, Rue Belser; Isabel McCluggage; Dorothy Montgomery; Lanelle Winson; Linie Dorger; Virgil Lawyer; Juanita Stanley; Darrel Cowser; Vivian Rogers; Jack Welsh; Margaret Scott, Roder Marlin; Dar­ lee Kimbrough, Billy Aven; Louise Dow­ nder, Jack Hayley; Lucy Seaborn, John Seaborn, Ellen O'Brien; Ferree Simmons, Glenn Cameron; Lou Seaborn, Glen Schuhman.

Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Heiseman, sponsor, and her son, Emenee Hulon Heiseman.

Club Notes

Succeeding Lois Church, Mary Ruth Ysenga was elected president of the Omega Phi Kappa social club at a meeting Satur­ day night, February 13. Other members elected to fill the re­ maining club offices were: Richard Taylor, vice president; Ann Spin, secretary, and Pam Brash, treasurer.

It was disclosed at this meeting that the Omega Phi club members who graduated from the club last year are due to arrive within the next two weeks.

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H Club Uses Valentine Theme

For Formal Banquet

The "H" Club entertained guests for their first banquet with a formal val­ entine dinner in the banquet hall at the Rendezvous Saturday night, Febru­ ary 14.

With streamers of red and white forming a "heaven," a profusion of small red hearts covering the large columns and candles. The heart theme was further carried out in tale decorations which included a cen­ ter piece of red and white caramels and candles. From a large vase came valen­ tines addressed to the club's guests.

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Union, State League Champs To Tangle In Tournament Finale
By Jimmie Atkinson

It is the flashy hit or miss style of the Gators against the steady, fighting type of play by the Mules as these two teams meet tonight at 8 o'clock for the championship of the Harding Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Doug Lawyer of Mules, who went through the Union League without a loss, have their work all cut out for them as they make their bid for the honors. The Gators proved themselves the class of the State Loop by their two straight wins in the playoffs, generated by their only loss, a 40-40 game to the Buckeyes, and have proven that they can come back.

The Mules have three good men to throw at the Gators in Doug Lawyer, Jack Lawyer, and Coy Campbell, but from three on all the edge belongs to the State League paramount winners. Captains Bill Fogg, Guards Joe Webb, Joe Burton, and Forwards Cecil Beck and Herb Lawrence form a first line that has scored more points than any other team in either league. Their record of 96 points or against the 140 allowed by their four opponents edges the Mules 120 scored and 119 allowed recorded.

In the matter of defense, Burton Webb, who acre in man-in-man style employed by the Gaters. Fogg uses his height under both boards while Beck and Lawrence have a wide territory in the center defense.

The Mules use a modified form of a zone, switching to either a man-to-man or straight zone on occasions. Jack Lawyer and Campbell are two of the finest forwards with Doug Lawyer as one man man as the opponent's leader and the usual position on defense. Burton, who was on any Ever Pickard held the forward position.

Offensively, each team has one man who stands out. Doug Lawyer and Campbell shine in front of the Buckeye, and Arvin Edwards of the Razorbacks. His 54 points in four games ranks as 13.5 per game average. Beck, the Gator's leading point maker, has a total of 50 points and an average of 12.5. He ranks in a tie with Johnnie Clark of the Hooters and Herbert Jimmie Atkinson of the Hooters, and George Parker of the Buckeyes.

It all adds up to the “game of the year” in Harding basketball and a fine thing climax as a definitely successful intramural tournament. Who will win? The pick. Game time is 8:00 o'clock.

The starting line-ups follow:

**Gators:**
- Malcom
- Cecil Beck
- Fogg
- Joe Webb
- Coy Campbell
- Burton
- Jack Lawyer
- A preliminary game will feature the meeting of second place clubs at 7:00. At press time, round-up had not been decided, but showing probably determined whether the Razzbacks or the Buckeyes in the IM League and the Elfis, Ovals, or Longhorns in the Union would play.

**Buckeyes Whip Gators 44 to 49**

The Buckeyes handed the Gators their first defeat Thursday night, downing them 40-40 in a rough contest and how the State League into a three-way tie. The Buckies battled their way, the Gators battled, Razzbacks, identical score of 3 and 3. Through leading in the first minute, the Buckeyes drew their total to the 1-1 lead. As the first period of the game.

Cecil Beck put the Gators ahead 12-12 in the second. The rest of the period was up and down for both teams as the Buckies Thompson and Parker, helped by the Cutting Fogg and Burton. It ended in a 3-12 showdown.

Parker scored nine points in the third minute to consolidate the Gators. Mowrer, and Miller, Buckeye forwards, added to the total. Beck scored the Gator’s first three points, but couldn’t keep up with the Buckies, who led 36-30 at the game time of its final minute.

**BOX SCORES**

*Gators* 64 *Buckeyes* 44
- Mowrer, 5 - Fogg, 4
- Miller, 10 - Beck, 11
- Thompson, 1 - Fogg, 6
- Shaffer, 4 - Burton, 6
- Parker, 17 - Webb, 11
- Subs: Buckeyes: Aven, Westfall.

**Gators Defeat Hogs in Playoff**

Filling the form with which they overwhelmed the Sooners in the opening of the intramural basketball tournament about six weeks ago, the Gators soundly defeated the Sooners Friday night in the first game of the playoff for the IM League champion.

Playing a wide-open offensive game with a zone-out defense, the Gators got the jump on the Hogs in the first minutes and the game was never behind.

With Joe Webb supplying the spark in every period, the Gators led 5-3 after the first half, 22-13 at half time, and 34-25 starting the final quarter. Joe Burton led the defense that kept the Sooners perplexed throughout. Only Colin Campbell was able to score enough to do any damage and he came out with the game’s high point scorer.

**BOX SCORES**

*Gators* 53 *Razorbacks* 35
- Beck, 53 - Fogg, 5
- Lawrence, 5 - Thompson, 5
- Webb, 8 - Parker, 19
- Burton, 1 - Shaffer, 1
- Subs: Razorbacks: Beck, 18 - Fogg, 8 - Lawrence, 6 - Thompson, 11
- Shaffer, 2 - Burton, 1
- Subs: Razorbacks: Burton, 16

**Chordates Lose To Paramedics**

Glee Kirl’s Paramedics, taking advantage of an undersized Gator lineup, ran over them 32 to 15 Monday night in an Academy intramural basketball game.

Only three Chordates were on hand to start the game, and although they managed to gain an early lead, the superior number of the winners began to tell midway of the opening period. Captain Curt McGuire arrived just before half time, but too late to pull his men back in the running. James Kinfords fouled out at the start of the last quarter, leaving the Chordates to continue with only three players.

Emil Mones with 17 points and Kirl with 16 led the winners, while McGuire and his Beckner got 6 tallies each for the Chordates. Joe Nichols played a good floor game for the losers.