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The Bison, March 6, 1947

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Maybe It's Me

Sometimes we suddenly exclaim over a day that is no different from yesterday, "What a beautiful day!" Or come in from a date with someone we've dated before and say for the first time, "I really had such a nice time tonight!" Or leave a usual chorus rehearsal saying as we've never said before, "I really enjoyed chorus tonight. Always felt like-we feel-like—today the day we chose to admire is more beautiful than the day before, that the reason we particularly enjoyed a certain date was due to the other person's more congenial than usual, that the chorus rehearsal we appreciated so much wouldn't have been so good otherwise or somehow a different atmosphere. A moment of thought will bring a different angle into view.

Don't we usually enjoy a poor meal more when we're truly hungry than a very fine one when we've no appetite? Then it's not always the food. It's us. Our appetites. What they call for.

If we're feeling very good with spirits running high the day does look better to us. If our good mood ourselves to do our date's company more than usual. If we're in a particularly receptive mood we may appreciate a chorus rehearsed more than ever before.

Then perhaps, with the usual exceptions, it's all up to us. We get what we happen to be in the condition to receive. And who's responsible for that?

All this cannot help but provoke another thought. When on the verge of criticizing something, what then? "Maybe it's me." —EB.

Back of Us

Have you ever had a staunch supporter in the form of a friend truly trust you? "Tina" you gave us the attribute of an advertiser to a newspaper. You who answered, "No!" are surely a bit impertinent to the permeating rays of philanthropy which have supplied much of the vitality for the journey to the present age of your life.

To a newspaper such as is published by a college student body advertisers are a foundation of solid rock. First, they are business people known to us, who possess a friendly interest in the school. Usually that interest is closely linked with a desire to come into closer contact with the students and faculty. No, many of them are not just trying to sell; many of them merely "... invite you to visit", or, "express appreciation.

Second, advertisers must have a feeling of faith in the newspaper, the people who are publishing it, and the principles they stand for. They transmit to the public through the printed sheet.

Rather than have their faith die without works, these people make a third point when they extend the financial support for printing and other costs.

Through these concrete manifestations of interest in our activities, we are able to record our history, get an extra laugh from the pen of some budding writer, drink in some sage advice or prudent council. We re, live the excitement of a thriller in the sports realm. It is possible the printing of the front page?

All in our sleeves? —B.N.

The Editor is Reading Mad

This week. There wasn't anything particularly interesting or amusing that occurred on the campus—least to our knowledge—during the last week. Goldfin Hall is still intact, and winning well the race of time. Pearl Cobb Hall hasn't moved during the week, either. The usual condition of campus life appears much as it would be expected if we could do away with the campus as company more than usual.

We did hear one rather cute piece of word playing, though. A student was over to me wanting to inquire about some average of the Workmen brands as an absolute point on the basis of the fact that I am the criminal type, and possess a guilty look. —Howard (pa, I have no trouble. For whoever suggests the Goldfin gate as it would be expected if we could do away with the campus as company more than usual.

ON A NOTE OF JITTERINESS

(commonly known as "the nervous"

We would certainly direct our attention to above mentioned "friend" we appreciate the plug. But, keeping all else, we will acknowledge the possession of a guilty look. This isn't the feeling of being watched by the dark eyes of a fleeting young heart that is surmounted in greatness by one that is)

By failing to see that answer, though, they live in, by, for, of, with, and too many times they wind up.

Between the covers of our books today, we feel still in the spirit of the day. We are spiritual and emotional in every way.

What Price Accomplishment

In chapel last year the student body received an excellent lecture and lesson on the subject of respect-personal and public property, especially that which is not our own. Last year there seemed to be a trend toward vandalism.

This year, however, there has been but slight evidence of that undesirable condition, and what has been done is just normal and is normal. There is no reason to feel there have been some evidences of vandalism hidden to most of the student body.

In the years of 1918 and 1919 the BISON won two trophies representing first place in Make-Up (the arrangement of stories on a page) in the Arkansas College Press Association competition. This summer during the school season the trophies were broken from their bases. That, however, has been overlooked up to now. That was sad, this past week someone has entered the Bison office with maliciousness aforethought and taken them, seemingly without any intention of returning them.

The trophies themselves were of little monetary value, but their value lay in the fact that the school was presented a trophy of silver and gold. Those trophies were awarded for the efforts and the hard work put forth by those of the Press Club in the years of 1918 and 1919.

So, if you know where those trophies are; or if you know someone who knows, please let us know.

The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

MARCH 5, 1947

OFF THE CAMPUSS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bond have been visiting with the church of Christ in Troy, Alabama. They are planning to go to Afton, but have not yet decided to secure permanent quarters at the present time. They have two small children: Ralph, age one year, and twins who are six months of age and named June and June.

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Richard Turns Deaf Ears... Won’t “Open That Door”!

Open the door, Richard. Open the door and let me in.

Open the door, Richard. Richard, why don’t you open that door?

To date Richard hasn’t even examined, much less opened the door. He has been harder to find than Chilton. And the search has been a lot longer than some people know.

Dusty Fletcher, a Negro comedian, has been calling him for 23 years, man and boy. He has called him in hundreds, vaudeville, and night clubs. He has pleaded with him at concerts, midnight shows, and midtown shows. The search has been in vain, but Dusty hasn’t minded. It has been a profitable end.

Since “Open the Door, Richard” hit the air and Juice boxed, Dusty’s track has taken an amazing turn. The same act that he has been doing for 23 years is now one of the main attractions in country and city. He and his company are holding one another to book.

Dusty explains that Richard was born, his name changed, in a Charlotte, South Carolina, speakeasy. In those days Dusty was a straight distiller player with a slick company. He was a pro.


To express our appreciations,

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Plans Are Revealed

(Continued from page 1)

The food does not lose its good nutritional value so it is evident that the dishes are still prepared by people who can bring out the best in food and drink independently.

Mares are in this pretty past when wire walls come the matting in the evenings as a result of the feeding habits. The food is a mixture of milk and water, and is often eaten by the mare in the barn. The mare's milk is a rich source of nutrients for the foal, and it is essential for its growth and development.

Life Lessons from the College Man

The new National Student newspaper, the "Student Voice," is published weekly and distributed to all students on campus. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, from local news to national events, and it is an important source of information for students.

To Reid Hall, the president of the Student Council, the newspaper is a valuable resource. "Our goal is to provide students with accurate and up-to-date information," he said. "We want to help students stay informed about campus events and issues."
**Rainbow Rays**

Permit Entrance To Phi Delta Dinner

A candlelight rainbow over theiTentative Saturday night, March 13, was the setting for a banquet for Phi Delta's and their guests.

Leaving the Party Club receptions room at 6-15, they went by the white picket fence, entrusted with red and green awnings, held by two maidens.

Greeting us the evening's distinct, the presence, a huge bouquet of pastel shades of spring flowers, interpreted with firm, highlighted the table decorations. A mirror in front of the ceiling reflected an enlarged image of the club emblem above the centre.

Led by "Pete O'Gold", with each couple joined by a rainbow mist, arrived at our banquet, placed cards in the center, holding small purple and yellow parasols, represented the club colors. Clover rainbow programs and pastel shades of candles, along with their placed down each side of the tables, completed the decorations.

The program for the evening was begun with an invocation by W. L. Burkett, after which the Phi Delta president, W. L. Burkett, accompanied by Pete O'Gold, extended a welcome in song to the guests. Escort Pickens responded with a brief greeting.

Mount of Ceremonies Bill Smith introduced Robert Riggs, accompanied at the piano by Mary Kent Hollingsworth, who sang "A Gleaner in the Rains," after which the Phi Delta president, W. L. Burkett, accompanied by Pete O'Gold, extended a welcome in song to the guests. Escort Pickens responded with a brief greeting.

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Should Little Rock Have A War Memorial Stadium?

One of a series of projects to build up Arkansas University as a grid power er in the John Branch-prepared War Memorial Stadium, which will cost $50,000, 000,000. The stadium will cost $250,000 and will seat about 30,000. These are the facts on a major controversy that is taking place among the state's legislators and athletic organizations. At issue is the price tag, a figure that is being debated by pro and con factions. With the newly-passed loyalty of Athletic Association members of the University, championing the move in those favor of the building are apparently in favor on the measure.

Definitely on the one side of the issue is Louis Green, sports editor of the Arkansas Gazette, who submitted a letter to one of the bills which the Bostic sports department. It points out these disadvantages:

1. Arkansas's educational program could use that eighty-thousand to paper inadequate scholar

2. Since Little Rock would be the chief professor of such a measure, (if the medium were constructed there) Little Rock, instead of the state, should foot the bill.

3. By building the stadium away from Fayetteville the colleges would be destroying the spirit of the team-play-for-the-same cause. It would be a real heartbreak to our citizens, deeming school spirit.

4. The "War Memorial" title is in itself bad. Columnist Graves believes that Arkansas veteran fought for the cause of the system, not that they would be said three times a year and enjoined the without using another half of the remain three hundred sixty-two days.

5. Spending the money on veterans housing and comfort at A. U. would be a better use.

We look at it this way: (1) Teachers' salaries, of course, are a win-win investment now and in the run up. It is overloaded, however, that the money would pay for itself in a few successful seasons. (2) A sensible thought. Little Rock should pay its way if it means the means. That city should not have too much trouble raising the cash, but would spoil entire out of funds as in the past if given the chance. The capital city is almost without a competi tion. Hot Springs and other cities submitting bids, hardly stand a chance. While Conway lacks best spot for visitors at the time of the games, Hot Springs is too far out of the way. Both cities would be lower in cost to Little Rock. (3) Rangerback Stadium at Fayetteville is a perfectly possible one as the now towns. Both are entirely feasible to big time football. First Kaneaugh stadium of Little Rock High has a small seating capacity, holding only 17,000 when packed. This leaves little half of the annual demand for the Little Rock classic Rangerback. Campus sentimentality must be sacrificed in order to give Arkansas fans a chance to see the Tigers play. (4) A desirable tool to that has been in use for the third year to think of the Rose Bowl at least. Some things just can not be done on the prowl upkeep. (5) Another better way to spend the money. We mention again that the War Memorial Stadium will pay for itself.

In conclusion, the project, which is long overdue in the state, is a great step in the progress of the state. It's presentation was timely exactly — at the time the issue was discussed. Arguments are flying from all sides, but the Rangerback fans are saying that the deal will go through — and it should.

Chordates Win 32-29 Over Engleman For Academy Cage Title

Carl McGurk's fighting center threw a clever defense that stopped the Engleman's Singleton Kamp with three points in the final half and the team went on to win 32 to 29 in the play-off for the Academy Basketball Championship's Thursday night.

Kemp, the league's leading scorer at 9.8 points per game, collapsed everything else when packed. This covers "Curley" Kellerhoff and Forwards Ibrak and Harding Jackson be all picking up the ball, putting three corners on the corner line and stopping him cold.

Although the Chordates failed to win a game in the second half of the tournament, they were in the playoff by virtue of their first half lead. The Chordates captured the last half crown without a doubt.

Good by, Kemp, Billie Summerville got the Engleman so early in the opening stage and they held it until just before half time when Joe Nichols were on a scoring spree for the winners. His hit gave points in the second period to bring the score to a 16-16 tie at intermediate. Kemp went eight aisles before the Chordates crashed down on him.

Opening the second half, Nichols hit two quick goals from the field and the Chordates were ahead by 10. The one-hand shots — either hand from the right or left — were in the big time in the Chordates defense. Kellerhoff went for fifteen points to the winning team. "Curly" Kellerhoff and Forwards Ibrak and Harding Jackson bagged three points each in the three point game.

The Chordates missed many scoring chances in the last period but a head - up defense kept them in form. Outstanding in the Chordate offense were McGurk, Nichols and Kellerhoff. Larry Merry and Turner were all able to control the Chordate backcourt most of the game, while Kemp did good work under both backcourt after the Chordates stepped on and helped them win the game.

State Rubs Out Unionists 50-47 In All-Star Clash

Beck and Parker Set Victory Pace

Coming back to even the score for losing the 1947 All Stars Championship, the State League AllStars stopped the best of the Union League Thursday night by an easy 50-47 margin. The Union League stung up a slight lead at the end of the first quarter against the same league, but just everything in the second when the Statesmen brought their second and left them eight points behind at half time. Except for a few minutes in the third period, it was all State League for the rest of the game.

The Union stars were decisively main points in the net-swelling department than the second scoring. Scoring was evenly proportioned among the Unionists in the first half, and it was not the last moments of the game that Beck, Horst and Jack Lawrence gave the losses two points leaders.

Carl Beck and George Peter, both of the State B string, spotlighted scoring for the victors. Together they tallied nearly four-fifths of the State League points. The Statesmen starting team, through getting possession of the goals, managed nineteen points scored. Mining many shots, the recovery seemed unable to sink.

Lawrence slipped in a field goal to get State in front as the game opened. A field goal and a free throw gave the Union his choice his second second to bring the tide. They banged together at the end of the first quarter against the Statesmen, taking the lead 16-16.

The Statesmen got a running start and never let down. Parker chalked up ten points in the second half, putting a nail in the coffin of the Statesmen's defeat. The Statesmen were in the red in one-on-one, 41-33 in their quarter's end.

The State team didn't show much in the first half, but managed to keep the large side of the score. Carl Beck and George Parker made attacks and threats respectively for the State. Unbeknownst to Jack and H... (text cut off)