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Johnson Is Elected as Delegate To H. E. Convention

Miss Green Johnson of Hubert and a home economic major, was selected to serve as a delegate to the National Producers Cooperative Association in the meeting held in Nashville, Tennessee, March 15.

The permanent meeting will be conducted during the latter part of June in St. Louis. A delegate is nominated by each of the state producers cooperative associations in the United States. Producers in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri. The meeting opens on the evening of March 15th with a general. The number of delegates will be elected from each state. The delegates are elected on the basis of producing power.

The delegates were divided into three groups for discussion and planning work for better club health. The questions under consideration included the following: 1. "Through Club Work How Can We Develop More Effective Home Economics Work?" and 2. "How Can We Promote the Selection of Home Economics as a Profession?" 3. "Through Club Work How Can We Better Use America's Home Economics Associations?"

Later Friday the delegates were divided into a team of Old North Carolina Guides pointed out and explained the many historic sites in the state. The meeting, held in St. Louis, is scheduled to be held in 1975.

The meeting concluded on Saturday morning with a discussion of plans for the 1976 Proceedings, which will be held in 1976 of the same year.

Delegates from Harding were Alpha Lu Tartrum, Dorothy Ann Smith, and Mrs. E. S. Bell, head of the home economics department, also attended.

Annual Frosh Paper Will Appear As Next Edition

Akinison Is Named To Head Green Sheet

Bill McKeel is named to head the Green Sheet for the 1948 Province meeting. Dr. Benson expressed his appreciation of the work that was done by former members at the opening of March 13th with a general. He then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Benson.

"We are pleased to introduce our new president, Dr. George S. Benson, who has been in the business of education for many years. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benson, and he is the first member of the family to enter the teaching profession. He has been a member of the faculty for ten years, and he is well qualified for the position.

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THE "OLD GREY Mare" Isn't Really Old

During this year school has quite been a bit of talk concerning the phrase, "the old grey mare isn't what she used to be." However there has been more talk about it than there have been people who really did voice such an opinion. Judging from the shout of protest that the old grey mare hasn't changed, perhaps there is a small amount of dissatisfaction that surrounds that shock. This is by no means true.

Perhaps that old grey mare isn't exactly what she used to be. Who is complaining anyway? From our grandstand seat the old mare looks like she is doing a very good job. And she isn't old either. She is just a bit young. She has just grown up a bit, and she is doing a good job. She has passed the crisis of adolescence with flying colors, and is settling down to a more normal steady job, but she still can eat out and yet do her best. She is stepping along at a pace that works her head high. There is nothing aged or decrepit about our old grey mare.

The only trouble is that none of us have very much time to sit on the sidelines cheering. We are too busy. We like to step back for a minute, and get a good view of her. Yes, there she goes. We are pelted of her, and live too. There is no doubt in our minds that she has a long, happy life before her.

First Line Is The Crime

Till the end of time I shall be grateful to the comfortable seat which uttered the words "No failure, but low aim is crime." Lowell, wasn't it? Sometimes when we doggedly keep trying to accomplish something and it isn't exactly wonderful that it is really worth the effort after all. Yet, to give up is to lower our aim... and low aim is crime. It is a never-ending circle. I think we are beginning to get used to this. We are beginning to see that it is necessary to keep on trying, and success will be found in either the unceasing effort or the occasional break through. Regardless, if we have the grit to stay in these and keep fighting, it will not really matter too much if we succeed... as long as we are doing the best we are capable of... and to refuse to lower our aim. In all probability, with that kind of determination to conquer a failing, we will win. If we do not... the important thing is to keep on trying, and success will be found in either the unceasing effort or the occasional break through. As long as that is true, we may still look at the man or the girl we see in our mirrors, and not be afraid to look him straight in the eye. Yet, we will stand firm, and aim as high as our ability will allow us to, and we alone will wonder whether we have done our best.

It's Notebook Cleaning Time

Do you remember what fun it was always when we were "little kids", and how we felt at the end of the term when we cleaned out our old notebooks, and threw away all the solved pages? What a nice feeling it was to have all new clean pages, and what determinations we had to keep them neat, and unmarred with neat.

This is notebook cleaning time, and again we can throw the solved pages away and begin again. If we did not do our best, here, is another chance to make up our mistakes, and if we did our best, here is an opportunity to make the right decisions. spring is considered housecleaning time, so let's throw away all the neatly solved pages, and start with fresh ones. Next time, the pages will not be quite so torn, and the next even better. So it goes. Aren't beginnings convenient?

Question of the Week

What's the funniest thing you've ever heard at Harding?

Pat Morritt: "Lex — the Austral­ian — telling English jokes — no point, but I told him I didn't understand. He would go: "And the horse bit & that was his name."

Jimmy Atkinson: "Dad, why didn't you just say 'little act'?

Judy Hogan: "Judy Hogan's not very famous, but I know."
FROM JO'S INKWELL...  

PENDIPS

Well, after two weeks of heart-breaking disappointment to mercilessly deal to my public, I could stand it no longer. I've been constantly haunted by visions of your faces homelyness as you opened your Bibles with eager expectations to find — no Spinning Wheel! How could it? Never again will I humbly ask you (voluntarily, that is.) Besides that, I need the income. So here's a new column (well, a new name anyway) of your coming homely column.

And the first thing that comes around that I'd like to pass on to you is a thought someone put into the form of a one verse poem. If you like it, too...

Religion you say is old-fashioned? How true! So it is; to drink; so are mothers and fathers and neighbors. And all things, of value I think.

Speaking of the old-fashioned, do you remember when tongue-twisters were slim slick sapplings, and the big blacker children? There was one about six how fast can you say RUBBER KILORAY hasn't been? In Richard's room 'cause he wouldn't open the door!

Yes, yes, I did what I could, but I was too weak to do much. Then, as if that weren't enough, only a short while afterward I encountered Bertha Rye's from The Corn-Crib vines at his residence (she has, that is) and the inevitable result: it. "I made even concluded the other day."

We're Pretty's Day, 1947, began as any other day in the year. When the holiday was mentioned, the only thought given to it was warming greens and such like. But alas! It started a memorable occasion in March for Harding.

It seems the final was last week just too much for the students. Thompson Heads, the speed demon of Harding, was seen on that day pecking along and moving every time at the line. Another peculiar incident was Jo O'Neill's coming down to the lunch line as a solid red outfit. When asked why the red, she thoughtfully said, "I know you were supposed to wear a special color under, but I couldn't remember what it was then."

So expensive, for instance: He rocking the boat, did Eva Shank; these bubbles mark

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Stage Presentation Of Famous Tragedy Is Attended By Many

One hundred and two Harding students from the dramatic club and club director, Mrs. Grace Payton, attended the Spencer Memorial Auditorium presentation of "Hamlet" by the Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock Monday night, March 17.

The play, highlighted by dramatic activities, was sponsored by the dramatic club. Tickets were secured by a famous member of the club. Todd is more familiar with the program write-ups.

Maryland in 1942, he continued as an entertainment expert in the Army "Hamlet." Queen Gertrude, Pamela Conroy as Ophelia, Emmett Rogers as Laertes, Bob Foster as the King, and many other outstanding characters were featured. Todd performed as Hamlet.

The Evans Production of the most theatrical of the Shakespeare tragedies as the curtain went up on its opening night, March 14, 1947.

March 11—A program of songs by the girls was a favorite feature of the play. The program was directed by Mrs. Florence Jewett. John Mason, tenor, sang two numbers and joined with the female voices in their concluding number.

March 12—Miss O. L. Allory, manager of the Harding Musician's Aid station WHRD, addressed some students of the play on the history and development of radio. Beginning with the discovery of static electricity before the time of Christ he traced the development of radio to its present-day position as a world's famous means of communication.

Radio is always on the alert for new music. Allory stated, and WHRD is always willing to audition any new music. Most such newcomers never get on the air, but many do, and the sounds of radio are filled with the interesting sounds of new music.

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Girls' Clubs Elect Spring Term Officers

Following is an announcement of the new officers for the various girls' organizations who have held elections for the spring quarter.

5TH Club—Meeting Saturday night, March 1, Delilah Kinzbuch was elected president to succeed Dor Baker. Beth Jones replaced Dor Morgan as vice president, and the office of secretary-treasurer, formerly held by Louie Dugger, went to Lavonne Sevold. Margaret Scott was elected reporter. This position was held by Georgia Smith in the preceding term.

Tahkodah—Saturday, March 15, the following officers were elected: Doris Abney, president; Louise Smathers, secretary; Neoma Sanders, treasurer; Ruby Harris, treasurer; Blanche Turner, reporter; and LeVer Newkirk, song leader.

FREATER SOCIALS
Richard Veener and Gay Simms were elected onto the Freater Socials club, Monday night, March 17. With the addition of these two seniors, the club, one of the best organized social organizations on the campus, now has a membership of more than twenty women.

HARDING CAMRA CLUB
As the regular Harding Camera club meeting witnessed the second semester of the year were announced. First place was a 5 x 7 self-portrait by Bruce Cookley. John Moore took second place with an 8 x 10 portrait of Musician, the college maid. There was a tie for third place. Both prizes were 8 x 10 in size. One was a portrait of Mamie Babin by Bob Parent, the other a portrait of Virginia Terry by Don Hodges.

Respectively, they replace Inez Hay, Margaret Climpson, and Shyl Bennett, who held these offices during the winter quarter.

Following the election, the group initiated Helen MacDonald into the club.

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Judy Bogen and Mary Kay Hollingsworth were chosen for the offices of secretary and treasurer, held until noon by June Alexander and June Sanford.

Ju Go Jo's—Spring term officers are as follows: Lulu Hemingway, president; Madge McClungaro, vice president; Margaret Smilt, secretary-treasurer. Flossie Sanderson, reporter; Gladys O'Neal, song leader.

Miss Imamura was elected as a member March 15, to fill the unexpired term, left by Virginia Terry who resigned before leaving for home.

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She succeeds Wray Bollington who had held the office for the past two years, and is now living for her home in Athens, Alabama.

Pastille Keish was elected to the office of vice president, formerly held by Terrie Thomas; and Doris Gibson was elected as secretary-treasurer, replacing Kybis Casten.

Deltas Pay Honor To Bollington At Party

Following a business meeting in East Wing, Saturday night, March 15, members of the Phi Delta social club held a farewell party in honor of their past president, Wray Bollington, who left the campus yesterday for her home in Athens, Alabama.

The girls played a game of 'Tennessee Hat,' in which, after an extended search, Miss Bollington found a silver slipper shaker and sent out, that the members presented to her as a wedding gift.

Following the hour, refreshments of peas pie and ice cream were served while Doris Gibson and Floye Ware entertained the group with songs and guitar music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clute of Marion announce the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing 7 7/8 pounds, on February 12, at the Fowler Hospital in Marion. The baby and mother are both doing well.

Mrs. Catti also former Miss Bess Lee Bradley.

Box-Hanks Vows Made March 13

Miss Polly Box Voss, daughter of Mrs. D. B. Clark of Melbourne, Arkansas, became the bride of Earland Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanks of Bragg City, Missouri, in a double ring ceremony performed at the home of the officiating minister, Robert Loyd, minister of the church of Christ at Kennett, Missouri, on Monday night, March 13. The ceremony was performed before an altar flowered with ferns and gladness.

The bride wore a coffee tan suit with blue accessories and a small corsage at her shoulder. Miss Mamie Smith of Brookfield, Missouri, the bride's only attendant, wore navy blue and her corsage was of American Beauty roses. Kelvin Clontes of Bragg City served the groom as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Melbourne High School, attended Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville and received her degree from Harding in 1945, at which time she was listed as

``Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

For the past two years the bride has been a member of the high school faculty at Bragg City. The groom went west for two and one half years and at the present is employed at Hallasco Telegraph, with Fred Railroad at Blytheville, Ark., where he will be at home at the close of the school term.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple set off for a short wedding trip in Tennessee.

Club Notes

**GATA**

As a meeting of the GATAS at the home of LeVer Newkirk Saturday, March 15, Frances Bornschlegel was elected president for the coming term. Others elected to serve with her were Miss Mary Beth Gordon, vice president; Judy Hogan, secretary; Mary Kay Hollingsworth, treasurer; Blanche Turner, reporter; and LeVer Newkirk, song leader.

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**L. R. Tigers Again State Champs; Horse Shoes Out Of Moth Balls**

The Little Rock Tigers are once more the champions of Arkansas Class A High School Basketball. Their 41 to 24 victory over the Farmers of Van Buren in the finals of the State Tournament in the Robinson Memorial Auditorium yesterday gave them their fourth championship in a row.

Selected for the All-State team were Bobby Boggess and Guard Tiger-Pointer clash. Title with a 41 to 24 trouncing of the backboard that at one time all five players were able to take a shot at the foul circle and missed.

Guard Earl Harvey rebound, and shot, but Guard

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**The Weekly Sports Quiz**

By Bob "Coach" Thompson

1. Who won the East-West All-Star Game last night?

2. Who was named "Football Coach of the Year" in 1943?

3. Can a college football player captain his team more than one year?

4. Who won the Rose Bowl game in 1948?

5. Has anybody ever made an unassisted triple play in a world series game?

6. In the poem "Casey at the Bat" was there really such a person and incident has him_confidently_the crying towel when asked about his team while Bob Hare will do the pitching. Duke Farmer, captain of the Cardinals, has made from Wendell Bennett, Pete

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**Hart Unsettled On Line Up For Tigers**

Harold Red" Hart wasİKİ"t to his starting lineup for the Tigers. Charles Shiffer will likely do the running while Alfie Frazier and Eunet Podants are set for the outfield. Only one or two positions were even probable. vernus lawyer second base. Gene Chauvinon, George Podant, George Thompson, William Wells, and John Sams furnish material for the remaining positions.

"I haven't had time to sit up in the league, so I wouldn't be able to tell how the Tigers compare with the other teams we will meet," Hart told the press.

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**Forward Dude Chooses Braves To Cop Title**

"We're as good as any other team in the National League," confidently chorted "Doc" Thompson of the Braves when asked how his team shaped up for the tournament. He thought a minute and then added, "I believe we've just a little bit better. Marv Howard will handle the hurling and Bill O'Neill will catch. Jimmie Airchon and Jules Balleul in the infield will be formidable. They will put up a good fight."

"We'll Do O'Kay," Says Barton Of Cardinals

Joe Barton, manager of the Cardinals, had himself set for minor league, Drew Lawyer on the mound, Bob "Turk" Lachenauer catching. Jules Balleul at short base, and Martin Lomax second for their opener against the Braves at倒霉. The rest of his lineup will be made from Wendell Bennett, Pete McCall, W. B. Clark, Floyd Mason, Sam Ganz, Del; Herb Lawrence, cf; and Art Elwell, rf.

Lawyer crawled out on a limb when he named his starting lineup for the National League pennant. "We're as good as anybody else," he admitted. He then went a step further and said, "I wouldn't bet the family jewels on it, but I think the Dodgers will take the title."

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**Miller Calls Yanks Cinch in American**

"We're going to win the pennant," boisterously called Jimmie Miller on the eve of his Yankees' opening game with the Indians Wednesday afternoon. "And in Clark Stevens and Joe Webb we have the best battery in either league," he added.

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**Softball Schedule**

March 19—Yanks vs. Indians.
March 20—Cards vs. Browns.
March 21—Red Sox vs. Tigers.
March 22—Independents vs. Cubs.
March 23—Yanks vs. Red Sox.
March 26—Dodgers vs. Cubs.
March 27—Indians vs. Tigers.
March 28—Cardinals vs. Cubs.
March 29—Browns vs. Dodgers.
April 1—Independents vs. Tigers.

Game Time: 4:35 p.m.

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**Yankees Get Stevens, Webb**

Seven-seven boys comprising eight teams are now lined up and ready for play in the 1947 Intramural softball tournament. The first game was played Wednesday afternoon, note for Banunc publication.

The eight teams have been divided into two leagues, the American and National, and a modified round-robin schedule will be played, modified in that when a team wins two games it is eliminated.

The most outstanding thing to occur in the drawing for the teams was the lot of four teams which placed Clark Stevens and Joe Webb on the same team. These two fored the Harding battery in the Neoscy City League last summer and were practically unbeatable.

Games will be scheduled every day for a few weeks in order to get the necessary players off by the first of May, and the end of the intramural program for this year. Women of the two leagues men in a playoff to determine the survivor champions. An All-Star team will be chosen at each tourney and all games will start at 4:25.

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