News - Lites
By Walter King

ATTOMIC BOMB MAY BE OUT-GOED

According to Dr. Philip Morrison of Cornell University, the present atom bomb conceivably could be used to create a hydrogen superbomb 120 times as powerful as the one dropped on Japan, but, he asserted that man does not yet have the means of producing one.

The president did not mention his plans for 1948, but party leaders doubted he would be re-nominated. Mr. Truman has been growing in the eyes of the people for several months and the Democratic landslide in the recent election has won him a possible Republican reversal in a national

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YOUNG EDITOR

Ten-year-old John Jacobs, of Coni-ata, Texas, is editor, publisher, and poet of her own newspaper, in it is given out free news (from Hollywood, they read stories and write what she deems woman will wear, popularity rating of shoes and cloth- and local gossip. She has one advertisement - a clothing store.

Record Enrollment
For Fall Indicated

Indications prior to another record enrollment for the 1947-48 school year at Harding, Dean C. L. Sears, announced Wednesday. Reservations are being placed in the office as a rule which makes it easy to visit any class or club. For the first time in many years, attendance rates at the women's college are being recorded, and the number is expected to remain high this year. The enrollment for the 1947-48 school year will be approximately one hundred thirty-five.

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The President's Jefferon Day Dinner Speech

"The United States must maintain a military power commensurate with its responsibilities," President Truman, speaking at the traditional Jefferson Day dinner for Democratic party leaders, strongly enun-

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In the midst of our personalities, we reach out and bring back to ourselves traits and characteristics and opportunities that we use much as we would blocks to build our imaginary house. Two children may be given identical sets of blocks, but they will arrange them in different patterns, and make of them quite different structures. So we, too, like little children, will pick up the discarded blocks, hand them to us again, and watch as we take the ones we had re- fused and delightedly find a place where they will just fit. When a block is rejected, we will quietly wait until we decide to take the ones we try again to fit them together.

Let's pamper ourselves while we're at it. Let's do things when we want to do them, how we want to do them, and let's quit if any one asks us to make any changes. Let's go into our little shell and let the rest of the world go on doing things only as we feel like it. We may feel like doing but can't because you must come first. But for garden seed, DON'T let's happen to run into a cloud with water in it — B. B.

Robert Neil, well-known song direc- tor who has been at the University for Thanksgiving celebration, and concern- ing spiritual congregational singing:

"I do not consider that the poor singing found in many places is primarily the fault of the individual. What is primarily the fault of the individual? That the individual is only a minnow attitude toward the service, the absence of good voices, of genuine music, of that interest in the poor singing, whether it be due to the over-concern to keep attendance on and early leaves, poor leadership, or non-participation of the congregation, is chiefly the result of a spiritual illness of some same type, an illness which if unchecked will finally close the doors of the meeting place to the children of the children, and most of the grandchild- ren, of persons who become of habit in especially through a sermon, re- main quiet during a prayer, and par- taker of the Lord's supper, when it is our good reason they refrain from singing properly to God — they don't want to. I say, will likely dispense with such a troublesome Sunday morning exercise and spend the time needed on sleep or physical exercise and re- creation.

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"A chimpanzee.

"Rattlesnake.

"To carry on the work ... We are sure that for the great work you are fighting through the years to make from a student body of boys and girls the thing which comes to carry on the work of the lord in an acceptable manner."

Let's be sure to grab the best for ourselves. When it's a matter of taking the first class and leaving the scum for the people we consider scum, it's better just to do it and not really care that there's a rule in the Bible called the Golden Rule. Let's be sure to take what we want, Even if someone else was there before we were — that is, if we have the right kind of friends, we can get it. There are always ways and means, though they may be a little on the shady side. (Who will notice? Maybe more people than you think, maybe more than you know."

And then there's a little matter of authority. Especially if it only has a student who is given authority. After all, you're a student too — why should you pay any attention to him. If he job falls through because he just refused to build in such a way that men much older than he would be so grateful they would write a letter such as the above, but also to Harding College as a whole in its fight through the years to make from a student body of boys and girls the kind of men and women the world appreciates and admires.

The following excerpts are taken from a letter recently addressed to Dean L. C. Sears and signed by W. M. Perryman, secretary of the Sterlington, Louisiana, secretarial club. "It has been good fortune of the congratulation atSterlington to have one of your students work with us as a minister — for the past eight months. The man we have reference to is B. B. We find we cannot speak too highly of his work at this place, or of his sacrifice. What he desire will be of lasting value, and we feel that the training he has received at Harding College has been invaluable. It's not the sacrifice to carry on the work ... We are sure that you have other students that are doing an equally good work."

"We wish to express our appreciation to you and your faculty for the great work you are doing in training the youth of our land to carry on the work of the lord in an acceptable manner."

"This letter is indeed a tribute, not only to the individual student who is a responsible and carried on his head, but to work in such a way that men much older than he would be so grateful they would write a letter such as the above, but also to Harding College as a whole in its fight through the years to make from a student body of boys and girls the kind of men and women the world appreciates and admires."

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CHAPEL LETTERS
By Llady Raggett

MARCH 25.
Dr. Bales officially welcomed spring to the Harding campus, and acquired new students with the school policies regulating spring outings on Paris Jim's and other off-campus points of interest.

MARCH 26.
Dr. Bales spoke on the evils of communism, and its threat to infiltrate our national government, our school system, and to destroy our democratic way of life.

MARCH 27.
Laid by Andy T. Kincaid, the chapel assemblies focused on the period to reflection, admiration and praise through song.

MARCH 28.
Professor Carl Spain lectured on the threat of free-masonry to destroy the New Testament form of Christianity. Citing the public's lack of knowledge for entrance to this powerful organization, Spain emphasized that in its ceremonies are based upon paganistic ritual rather than upon the Bible, and that those who accept the principles of freemasonry are, in effect, denying that the Bible is the revealed will of God in men.

MARCH 29.
Two services, sponsored by the history department, revealed the value of vaccination in preventing disease, and the place of proper foods in human health.

APRIL 1.
A. S. Bell cited a number of the fundamental Christian virtues, and spoke at length on faith, the foundation of all. Regardless of all else, he said, it is our faith which enables us to accomplish our purpose in Christ, and it is our faith which leads us on.

APRIL 2.
Dr. Bales followed up yesterday's study of faith with a consideration of justification by faith alone. Emphasizing that those who profess to believe in such unconditional justification do not practice it, the preacher urged us to show that faith plusidence to God's will is essential to salvation.

APRIL 3.
Another program of familiar hymns featured selections by members of the choir.

APRIL 4.
Harry Fox, former missionary to Japan who expects to return to that country soon, appealed to Harding students to give consideration to the fertile fields presented by that country. Never before has such an open door been presented to the church, Fox declared, where people are longing to be told what Christianity is. Quoting General McArthur, Fox pointed out that the only solution to the grave problems of reconstruction in Japan is in Christianity.

APRIL 5.
Dr. Bales followed yesterday's stirring message with another missionary appeal. Reiterating that he had asked E. W. McMullen of Memphis to survey the conditions in Japan, made a report to this country, and then returned to Japan to supervise that work, he appealed to all Harding students to pray for the success of the effort.

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Faculty Members Attend Lectureship
Dana L. C. Snel, Dr. J. D. Bales, and Professor Andy T. Kincaid represented Harding College at a church lectureship in Fayetteville last week. The lecturers were Rev. Joe Spaulding, a former Harding student, and Dr. John O. Peirce, who attended "The Educational Program of the Church." Dr. Bales spoke on Sunday morning, Professor Kirchick Sunday evening, and Dean Scott Monday night.

In addition to the lectureship at Fayetteville, Dana Snel also visited Springdale, where he spoke at the morning and evening services on Sunday and at the Kiwanis, where he spoke Sunday afternoon.

At noon Tuesday, Snel spoke to the Kiwanis club of Fayetteville on the subject "Democracy Education," especially the responsibilities of college and universities in acquainting some of the present-day problems of democracy.

A number of University of Arkansas students and students enlisted both in the church lectureship and Kiwanis club address. Among those present were Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

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P E N D I P S

Coverages and restrictions and all that sort of things to you and you.

Springs! Ah! It's no longer a round! The spring! It's here! The trees have tiny green leaves popping out on their branches every hour. Spring is rapidly being covered with the plentiful green carpet. Nature and dance up all over the campus with an occasional red cardinal joining in. It's exhilarating! I propose we declare a week's holiday to go outside and enjoy SPRING! Well, a day anyway.

To me spring is the very best of the four seasons. The best now's here! And enjoy the way. Four seasons. Now there's a good word. Remember that saying about making the good better and the better best? Maybe we ought to be a little step and simply aim at the best. I'd love to quote the first and last verses of the Bible, but I'm afraid I have only one good eye. This handicap has restricted his association with other children a great deal. One day when returning home from an errand for his mother, he heard singing in the Sunday School room. He walked over and pressed his little nose against the glass in awe. The director inside knew nothing else to do but ask him in. He was embarrassed but came in and sat down on the back row.

To make the good better we ought to symbolize the Godhead, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. I held up the apple to symbolize the Three. I held up the apple to show he would give all he had.

The little boy quickly held up the pie he'd bought for his mother. Then the director gave him the ten dollars he gave this class child. He was embarrassed but came in and sat down on the back row.

The director had given him the pie as a prize for answering all the questions correctly. She was questioning his wisdom in giving the prize to a child who had never attended Sunday School. She knew he answered all the questions correctly. I was asking for the symbols of Christianity. I held up one finger to show the Father and he held up two to show that there is a Father and a Son and he held up three fingers to symbolize the Good Friday, the Father, and the Holy Spirit. He held up his fist to show the power of the Three. I held up the apple to symbolize the six men of the garden of Eden and he held up his pie to show he would give all he had.

When the little boy reached home and his daddy asked him where he had found the ten dollars he gave this apple, he held up one finger to show he had only one eye and he held up two fingers to tell her my eye is as good as her two. Then she held up three fingers to show we had only three eyes between us and I held up my first to tell her I was ready to fight. Then she held up an apple to show at me so I held up my pie to throw back at her. Then she came down the hill and gave me ten dollars not to hit her and I came home.

Training School News

Due to the recent flu epidemic quite a few students have been absent from all grades. Mrs. Knight has also been a sick victim, and was replaced during her absence, by Mrs. L. C. Sears and Mrs. Greg Rhodes.

Spring term practice singers include Pearl MeBosh, Louis Jones Prince, and Mrs. E. W. Mason. Madge McAlpine is also teaching one class in music in the third and fourth grades.

A variation in the elementary grades chapel exercise is being tried during the spring term. Recent programs have presented holocaustic slides, according to music by Joe Caruso, a discussion of Holland and Switzerland by Forrest Meyer, and a talk on England by Charles Dowly.

Snowdon's Variety

A crop of Gilf fungus has been organized under the leadership of George Smith.

A new unbridled dictionary has been added to the stock of teaching school equipment.

The seventh and eighth grade citizenship class recently toured the city of Searcy, visiting the post office, bank, and Federal Security A...

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SOCIETY

Ju Go Ju's Spend Day At Red Bluff

Leaving the campus in the school bus at 7:30 Monday morning, April 7, sixteen Ju Go Ju's and their dates rode to Red Bluff to spend the day playing games, eating and having fun.

At noon the group spent a lunch of cold roast beef, potato salad, baked beans, tomatoes, lettuce, milk, lemonade, strawberries and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Dean and Misses Betsy Stigers and Dean Ruby McFarland rode with the group.

June Elston announced Monday night, March 31.

Dean Ruby McFarland, of the Delta Iota's.

Stephanie McFarland, of the Delta Iota's.

Mrs. Ruby McFarland.

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Members of the club and those participating were Beth Jones, Doug Layzer, Janessa Walter, Janessa Lawrence, Debra Lee, Kenjo O'hanlon, Jen Gunner, Keith Thompson, Darlene Hand, Abigail Mealy, Margaret Scott, Glady Rice, Jennifer Melton, Roberta Baker, Dorothy Mourer, Lewis Mingler, Fawny Imboden, Gene Casmum, Les Seboua, Glen Buchanan, Rodney Moe, Dorothy Casey.

Spouses serving as the cooking were Mrs. Lillie Huddleston, club sponsor, and Hugh Rhodes, appointing sponsor.

Dear-Brady

Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT D. DEAN of Chicago, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie Dean, to Lee Kenneth Brady, son of

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Faculty Wives Give Supper

Faculty wives and ladies of members entertained the guests of the faculty at 7:00 Sunday evening, April 5, with a buffet supper in the hall.

Places were set for four at individual tables. Each was centered with a bouquet of flowers.

The menu consisted of chicken pie, jello, fruit pie, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake.

After supper games of music, checkers and dominos were enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown were guests.

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GARDENS ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Gardiner of Springfield, Missouri, were the lunch guests of Mrs. Florence Gussner at the college club, Sunday, April 6.

The dinners selected their own food plates from the regular college club menu, being served.

Table d'hotes consisted of a single glass basket of yellow daffodils and jonquils interspersed with pink snapdragons.

Also included in the luncheon party were Mrs. Bonnie Chandler, Mrs. Florence Jewel and Mr. Clarence Hallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner visited on the campus and remained for church services Sunday morning following a piano recital by Mrs. Gardiner Sunday-night in the Harding College Auditorium.

The couple left by motor for their home in Springfield at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

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Four Teams Remain As Softball Leagues Reach Playoff Games

**Sox Play Yanks, Bums Meet Cubs**

Games last week eliminated half of the four teams in each league. The Cubs and Dodgers in the National and the Red Sox and Yankees in the American being the only teams left to battle for the championships.

The latter two were scheduled to play for their flag this afternoon at 4:25. Each team won once in the two meetings between them in regular season play. Both were expected to field the same lineup that saw the Sox blast out a 6 to 5 victory last week. Clark Stenhouse of the Yanks and Malcolm Keller of the Box were ready to resume their rivalry on the mound.

Coy Campbell and his Cubs meet the Dodgers Saturday if the weather permits. The Cubs, with George Reagan doing the pitching, held a 8 to 4 triumph from their previous meeting. With two straight wins behind them, the Cubs are the only team in either league without a defeat. A win for the Cubs Saturday will give them the title unchallenged and the right to meet the winner of the Red Sox-Yankees struggle for the championship, while a victory for the Dodgers may make a third game necessary. Captain Jack Lawler will do the pinching for his team.

In announcing the playoff schedule Coach Pinky Berrylow has drawn the first blank for the coming class nameplate, but no rooting dais could be drawn up to the insistence of the fans. The first will be allowed to operate two teams in order to accommodate more of the boys who wish to play. A play-off will be run between these two squads for the right to represent them in competition with other classes. The winning team will be selected by players from the losing squad in order to have the strongest possible representation.

**Bums14-Braves11**

**Cubs 6-Bruises5**

**Cubs 8-Dodgers 4**

**Cubs 22-Cardinals12**

**Indian3s-Tigers2**

**Indians5-Tigers2**

**Carl's In softball Play**

A double to right-center by Ray Wilkinson, in the last half of the seventh inning sent George Reagan across the plate to break a tie and give the Cubs a 6 to 5 win over the Braves last Friday. The victory gave the Cubs their third in a row and left them only the Dodgers to face for a clear title in the National League. These two teams were scheduled to play this afternoon.

Results in other games played recently show, American League, Indians 5, Tigers 2; Red Sox 8, Yanks 2; Red Sox 12, Indians 8; while in the National, Cubs 8, Dodgers 4; Cub 22, Cardinals 12, Dodgers 14, Braves 11.

**Sports Chatter**

With Hugh Rhodes and his team and field class serving to officials, a very successful White County Track and Field Meet was held at West Point last Friday. With Hugh were Jimmy Miller, George Thompson, Lloyd Wright, Art Edwards, Grady Hicks, Artin Edwards, Gerald Gilbreath, Enric Wilkinson, Lester Perrin, Gordon Cook and Yancey Truitt. The experience was of great value to the student officials, most of them play on majors.

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THE CUBS lead the National League in the matter of home runs while the RED BOX are tops in round trips in the American. They have 5 and 5, respectively . . . ERNIE WILK- ERSON of the Cubs is the only player to collect more than one four-master. He has two . . . THE INDIANS are the only team that hasn’t failed to go in a single buster . . . PERSONAL to KIMBERGOGG (ugh, Steve Wagman here’s your ORCHID . . . I BELIEVE is going to sell where it is dirt, so this is by way of announcing that the two sport articles in last week’s West have a home, the boxer name and “Bruce” knock” were written by REPPY BURLAND O’BRIEN, better known as the captain at THE BRUISER.