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The Bison, April 24, 1947

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One Week Exhibit Will Feature Work of Art Department

A student exhibit, held annually each spring by the Harding art department, begins Monday, April 24, at 4:30 p.m., at Mrs. Percy Mason, auditorium announced Tuesday.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, entries of approximately twenty-five or thirty students will be exhibited during the week in the north and south rooms of the Golden Hall reception center.

Several art students will be on duty from Monday through Saturday to guide visitors and explain the work that has been done by the department. Additionally and especially invited to attend the exhibit is the Arkansas Arts Commission. This group is invited to visit the display that day and throughout the week, Mrs. Mason said, and include an uncommitted library building. The 1947 display will be portrait of aus-

The Growing of a Feast

None boasted and forty-four new industrial involvements have been completed in the city in the last two years.

This fact was brought out in a speech by Governor Ben Laney as the annual convention of the Arkansas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Noble in Little Rock, April 25th. 

Capital investments amounted to $70,850,000, and the payroll of 1,916 new jobs paid $42,372,000, the Governor reported.

Baylor Plays the Piano

Twenty-one-month old Gary Tren, of Northwest Arkansas, has been the most exceptional baby of recent years. Although blind since birth, Gary has learned to play half a dozen instruments by reading music with his feet. He hears his music by reading music with his feet.

A Baltimore lady, Mrs. Reva Persig, has offered her eye, after singing, to the young prodigy.

Power of the Press

Dr. Francisco Lijiiarsh, recently con-

An interesting fact in the city is that he never would have been accepted if the press had not been "over-zealous". The story is true, declare his associates and above narrow parsimony.

Here's That Man Again

You may have found it strange that we have nothing to say for the quarter, if you have not that noticed that Sen-

The Louisville, actually a con-

As a matter of fact, he was a "mammoth" he who "will go back to Washington to represent Mississippi." Dr. O'Gore has performed two operations on the sen-

Wallace at Church

Henry A. Wallace's sermon attack on the Truman administration last week, with strong opposition in the person of Senator B- hat wore no tie under his suit, is now known to have a sense of humor.

Several old superstitions are to be on display during the exhibit.

Two New Departments Will be Featured in Expansion Work

A department of political science and an industrial education department are two features of an expansion program for Harding College outlined by Dr. George E. Benson in a talk in Social Hall Thursday.

Construction on the building to house the industrial education department, although little notice is being given to various indus-

Dr. Benson expressed the opinion that this building will be of great importance to the North Central Accredited Association which will meet spring, he said.

Other buildings to be started this fall are a new gymnasium and auditorium, which will be completed this fall. The building will be only two years.

The Tigers were the first to bat. Up went Moore to bat. Wright shot a ground rule double to right in it he, left hand-

A few productions of the students will be on display, including still life and portrait of aus-

Shruby Gets Taken In By First Baseball Game

by Vivian Shruby

Slugging—where we won’t say at this time, “Always” Wright was fearful for the perfect ball and stem it came to life it did so it, did you, finally cut it down thrown by Wright for Wright’s hit for a double. Were the villains ever guilty? Did Lewis ever let the ball out of the ground? Perfect idea the base path. Ball out! Smoke and air, WHAT’S UP? and you’re out. Doug lifted his fallen face and walked away.

At this time a lady called out to walk this field—slugging this slugging this slugging we won’t say at this time, “Always” Wright was fearful for the perfect ball and stem it came to life it did so it, did you, finally cut it down thrown by Wright for Wright’s hit for a double. Were the villains ever guilty? Did Lewis ever let the ball out of the ground? Perfect idea the base path. Ball out! Smo...
**Fishpond Reflections**

Now that spring is here, all a-toll and a-bliss again, the center of activity of the campus revolves more than ever about the small oval fishpond with which every newcomer becomes acquainted. Perhaps the most famous of Harding landmarks, it is shaded by a huge oak tree whose branches bend over the edge as though during the one spring in which it was in bloom it spent much time admiring its reflection that it could never grow straight again. Have you ever thought that the fishpond reflects every phase of life at Harding? Into its mirror surface night and day are poured the echoes of voices, songs. The fishpond hears the tramp of feet pointed to or from classes, and catches the reflection of laughter and smiles, or occasionally that of a pensive, overwrought student. At mid-morning ringing in the sound of chapel singing drifts from the auditorium and silently is dissolved in its ripples. Then, as all Harding boys in prayer, quietude reigns around the fishpond.

Afternoon, a group stopping for a moment to watch the waterflees before going on to work or play. Duck comes slowly, one by one the lights of Godden Hall can be seen in the oval's surface. They wave slowly another as people go to and fro across the side walk respectfully at the benches around, then slowly move on toward the lights of the library. Perhaps they sigh the crisp air and think with distant of the warm mustard smell of books.

The fishpond sees other things too. It hears the click of a football player's shoes as he dashes toward the field in the afternoon. It was drowned out by the yells and laughs of fun-loving boys who have made the last time that the fishpond would recognize his face as one of his immediate own. This year, as in years past, don't you think if we could do the thing that is - go to California, and come back again?

**Breathe Deeply, Friend**

All around the grass is green, the sun is shining down (Tuesday), and the air is scented with the sweet fragrances of Spring. The first real day of the season has come, and there is little one can do but sit and sing. 'The Arizona Weather,' is the general comment. It's magnific - and if we're lucky May will be here before the next blizzard.

**The Dramatic Club is Missing**

real tales in history and literature that Julie Hughes has never told. She displayed her abilities in Journalism 202 one day last week when she ad libbed a convincing role as a young woman who had lost her husband in the Texas City disaster and been found pregnant. How much love wasn't enough in this event of the symphonic nature occurs the first and last time that it has happened again and again.

To say the least, both showed a lively amount of imagination.

**Chorus Trippers Wrote**

before completely out of Arkansas, that they were all really having a wonderful time. Their big day, we understand, is today.

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**Song Review by Dale Jorgensen**

Sarah Fuller Flower was the second daughter of Benjamin Flower, to whom she was wed. Her sister, Eliza, provided her poetic temperament with a balanced personality. Sarah composed many verses during the life-time. Eliza's poem was 'The Garden cm'ing school year. She graduated from Harding in 1935.

Mrs. Sam Bade, the former Ada Lee Bichrest, is teaching the third grade in Harding. She plans to teach the first grade in North Little Rock this coming school year. She graduated from Harding in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Oler are working now in the Belize Orphans Home in Quinintla, Texas, where he is supervisor. Mr. Oler attended Harding in 1935. They have four children: Paul Oler, 19; Gayle Oler, 13; Mary Kathryn, 13; and Sarah Ellen, 2.

One graduate of 37, Theodore H. King, and his family are living in El Dorado, Arkansas, where he is in the publishing and sewing school. They have four children, John and Isabella Lue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton are living in Martin, Arkansas. Mrs. Horton was graduated from Harding last year. She was a member of the Toilet and and Harding Club. Mrs. Horton's son, Maude Starnes, born March first.

James L. Knowles is now in the Philippines Islands in the Army. He was a graduate of 1934 and a member of Phi TKN, to have his son returned to Harding when he receives his discharge.

Gene Koken writes from California to have his son returned to Harding when he receives his discharge.

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**Remedy**

Have you tried this simple remedy for impatience? Sometimes it works; in fact, the more often you try it, the more successful it becomes. It is to place yourself in the position of the person who has caused your momentary impatience. Not just halfway, but completely, as regards his age, ability, interests, position, temperament. It is impossible, and it can help you overcome that lack of patience with others that so often causes the type of readiness and lack of courtesy of which Dean Sears spoke in a recent chapel address.
April 14—

Prompeted by the recent accident which cost Austin Johnson his life, Dean L. C. Scott brought forth a number of safety reminders.

He urged the frequent checking of mechanical equipment, avoiding the drinking of intoxicants while driving, driving under emotional strain and confusions in driving.

April 15—

Professor Clifton Ganes drew an unusual round of applause with a speech of Freedom — thus for which man has fought and died, all men, men, and few men.

Pointing to the world's inistent history he reminded the two views of freedom which have determined the destinies of people of all ages. False concepts of freedom have led to chaos and war, and produced the earth with blood, he said. True freedom is that which recognizes the freedom of others and preserves human rights. Even students of Harding College are not free from false conceptions of freedom. Ganes said. He urged that students who find certain regulations disagreeable to bring such matters to the administration rather than attempt to take matters into their own hands.

April 16—

Dr. Benson discussed the recent conference of Big Four representatives at Moscow and its possible effect upon future international relations.

The conference really accomplished nothing, Benson stated, because of Russia's insufficiency to come to terms on a German treaty. Such a result is now likely to produce an economic race between the powerful nations, and may lead to another war, he said.

The plan of the United States to lend financial aid to Greece will probably be followed by such loans to other countries. Russia believes it will lead to American bankruptcy, and is bidding her time.

Here, Benson posited, we are going to see more attempts to get our financial and economic system on a firmer basis. It will mean lower wages, lower prices, a longer working week, and increased production for small as well as large industries, he said.

April 17—

Using Proverbs 4:23 as a text, Professor S. A. Bell discussed the heart, the spiritual mind of man.

Pointing to such characters as David in the Old Testament, Bell emphasized that though "man looketh upon the outward appearance, God looketh upon the heart." It determines man's happiness in this present world, and his eternal destiny.

April 18—

Movie of the week— "The Wrong Way Out". This picture was an MGM film in a series starring "Crime Doesn't Pay". The romantic lives of two mid-western young people were portrayed in such a manner as to show that importance and unimportance to cope sensibly with difficult problems may result in disaster to otherwise normal boys and girls.

In us effort to start correspondence with children in other lands, training school students have recently written letters to children in Canada, Australia, Africa, Brazil, Egypt, and Switzerland.

April 19—

"On Carrying the Gospel to Holland by Bill L. Phillips" from The Harvest Field. Now in stock at the College Book Store

April 21—

Compliments of —
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For His Inspection—

"Steady to show thyself opposed unto God, a wordman that wouldst not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II. Tim. 2:15)

God himself has never ceased to work from the beginning, and he tells that each of us should be cowarriors with him. Every disciple has a duty and is expected to fulfill it. Duty means diligent, honest, helpful work.

Though we cannot see God through the eyes of fide, we cannot escape his notice and each day's work comes before his inspection.

That is why we must do all in a way that we shall not be ashamed of, and, though it be a difficult task, do it well.

For if we have the Faith, the good news of our Lord will shine through to light the way.

We can try, with the help of our God, to make each day an adventure, and to stand before the great Observer in the last day with something worth while to present to him.

Learn of the possibilities of mission work in Africa. Read The Harvest Field. Now in stock at the College Book Store.

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Harding College Inn
FROM JO'S INKWELL...

by Russell

April 24, 1947

PENDIPS

It's not this fly-

ing. The regular spring

time rush is full

of students. Then

with June, the rush

there trying to

get all those

things done we've

supposed to. If we do

we think we're

lucky. Then

CONNELL, suddenly, once in a

while, we realize that we haven't seen

some of the people we used to bump

against. 'Nuff said.

Did you ever hear the one

about:

Here's to the light that lies

in women's eyes,

And men, and lies, and lies.

And then there was another—

Here's to champions to our

real friends,

And real pain in our sham friends.

By Morgan Bellinger

—God in light and in Him is no darkness at all (John 1:5). Along

with other virtues, a Christian is commanded to array himself in
goldliness, which, when broken down into its components parts means
simply, like God. For a person to be Godlike he must be full of light,
and let that light shine before men that others may see the excellence
and glorify him which is in heaven (Matt. 5:16).

Wishing himself one can not give forth light, but only as he reflects
that light given from the One Great Light.

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... shop at

D & W Men's Store

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Help Us Break In Our New Waffle Iron

Now on Sale

Waffles 20c

DAY OR NIGHT

College Beanyery

PARK AVENUE

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SOMEbJETOn A Thumbnail

By Nathan Lamb

Hitchhiking round the world is a romantic and ambitious plan.

Rex Bullimore, 23 year old theological student of Tassmania, Aus-

tralia, dreamed up his global plan several years ago, only to have the war

damage his plans. At war's end he en-

tered the College of The Bible in Mel-

bourne, Australia, but his feet just

wouldn't take root.

With $75 in one hand and a list of

friends to call on in the other, Bull-

imore shipped out of Tassmania on May

22nd, 1946, as sworn on the S S

Musa, loaded with apples and headed

for Montreal, for a ship to England, where he has his

plans.

Then on through the Mediterranean, the

Suez Canal, the Indian Ocean and

back to Australia. He plans to stop off

in India, South Africa, and

any other place that his fancy dictates.

Sure and there's a grand plan . . .

and why not? Rex comes by his wander-

lust naturally; for it has been in the

family for years. His grandfather was

from Cork, Ireland, and serv-

ed with His Majesty's Forces most of

his life, finally settling down in Eng-

land. Grandfather Bullimore gave him his own name last year, Rex

Bullimore, in honor of Red-

van Bells, an English General in

the 33 r d War. Rex's father emigrated from Australia to England after

the First World War.

Upon completion of his globe trek

Rex plans to spend, in Australia and

probably do missionary work in the

Bantu Provinces of New Guinea.

At any rate he won't be gathering any

money for several years to come . .

rolling stones, you know.

As You Reflect

By Morgan Bellinger

—God in light and in Him is no darkness at all (John 1:5).

Along with other virtues, a Christian is commanded to array himself in
goldliness, which, when broken down into its components parts means
simply, like God. For a person to be Godlike he must be full of light,
and let that light shine before men that others may see the excellence
and glorify him which is in heaven (Matt. 5:16).

Wishing himself one can not give forth light, but only as he reflects
that light given from the One Great Light.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

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MEN

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We Welcome Harding Students

Help Us Break In Our New Waffle Iron

Now on Sale

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DAY OR NIGHT

College Beanyery

PARK AVENUE
Monday Outing Is Held At Petit Jean

L C Club - girls and their guests gathered at 5 o'clock Monday morning in the church preceded by coffee and doughnuts before climbing aboard a waiting bus for Petit Jean Mountain.

On the bus, the girls sang the club song and the club's theme song, "Sweet Adeline," which is one of the club's most popular songs.

When settled on the bus on their merry way, old-fashionedHallieGibson was passed out and everyone became acquainted with others' styles.

The group stopped at Mountain for breakfast. Upon reaching Petit Jean, activities consisted of boat riding, hiking, and sight-seeing. Lunch consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, frozen fruit salad, cookies and cold drinks.

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"A place where you can come knowing you will be welcome!"
Intramural Softball Comes To Close
As Yanks Beat Cubs 6-5 For Title

With four Cub errors setting the stage, Pitcher Carl Stevens turned a line drive single into right-center field to score Ken Keith. Thompson from third base and give the American League Yankees a 6-5 victory Saturday in the final game of the intramural softball season.

Diving by a run going into the last frame, the Yanks took advantage of the Cub mistakes to pull out the win of the tie and earn the campus championship.

Paul White hit off the bottom part of the final frame by lining a drive to Shorl Celis, Cuban hitter who dropped the ball, to score Charlie Dyer. Keith Dyer went up on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice to send the tie to the last winning streak.

C. Campbell left Thompson's slow roll go between his legs. While scoring the tying run, Dyer left his baseline and was thrown out by Pitcher George Brown to second. As he was thrown out, Cub second baseman went to his knees. The Cub second baseman went to his knees. The Cub left hand fell that they hold until the fifth. Slippery Steve Sander's single off Ulyss Wells's glove was the big factor in the Cards rally.

A double by George Reagan and singles by Mower and J. Stevens got the Dodgers a couple in the third. Jack Lawyer singled, stole second and scored on second. An exceptional play at the plate by Word's glove was the big factor in the Cards rally.