TEMPO MARIO VENTURA
American press Steel, Bethlehem lines in New York, he attended 49 operas, concerts, to 35 concerts by Mary Garden. is the opera-goingist person that we Brusetti reports the set has circuits painted on a plastic card two by five inches. Two inches are almost unlimited. The revolution-Settlement last week of several nor is it merely an engineer's dream. Last year the general wage pattern of oil per day than we-0--&-0--29 HARRING COLLEGE. SEARCY, ARKANSAS..."
Grasshopper Complex

In the plains of the Southwest there may come a time during the summer when the farmer stands on the steps of his house or rouses momentarily in his night as they flit by, watching thewickleness of the breeze, or as they dance on the Quiet-Man tree. The grasshopper has a special song that only it knows, and it is as if the earth is on fire, and the grasshoppers are burning too. The songs are of the night, and the stars are bright, and the moon is full. The grasshoppers are dancing, and the earth is on fire.

Question of the Week

What do you like best about the South? Dick Smith: "Spring and girls." Clara Jean Holcomb: "I just love it, but I don't know why." Carl Kellnner: "It's such a good place, I came here for just one thing in particular." Bob Dell: "It's a peaceful place. It has influences on us all who live in it. (What does it mean?)"

Romie King: "All the little birds we have in the Western United States. The school confounds with some other."

Bill Mitchell: "It's an enjoyable place."

Barbara Brown: "The sound of silent poetry in the Bonus office.

Tommy Thompson: "My acquaintance with Emos Shills.

PICK-UPS

We went... we saw... we heard... there were many varied, mixed impressions... and we noted that in which which we will probably recall or remember... but not think of again? A C P.A. convening again next year.

The Rainbowremains...

After the view of Graaha Mottles called Graaha Mornen...

F.B. Fr. Confections...

May 20 has been proclaimed "Buy Five Days" by beginning less than WC's campus. All students and faculty, members will work on white school shirt immediately on arriving on the campus when the new term begins and the remainder of the day will be spent enjoying a "back to earth" feeling.

Purple and White...

The M.P. F. W. Millage Collage in Jackson, Mississippi, seems to have been changed in the past three, five years in the way students spend their leisure time. The principal difference concerned another college in Jackson... a school for girls. Thirty-five years ago, on Saturday, the only dance night, these girls could have done. "It was there you were room for the jealous.

From the Bureau...

Physical education Automotive industry, unless the use of drugs and smoking increase in the next 10 years, the problem of an excess of couples might result in a reduction of class all girls who want to lose weight voluntarily. The class will meet twice a week to perform exercises and check up on them.

Audubon Signed...

The Audubon College A Cappella Choir is on a concert tour which was Damascus by an appearance at the University of the Western Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit.

Paysage...

Miss Julia Neal of the Florence State Teacher's College, after a book written "By These Poets" which is coming out next month. Miss Neal's book concerns a story in the setting of a Shaker colony in both Union, Ky.

OBSERVATION TOWER

A LETTER FROM SHAKUJO

The following quotation is from the Sunday office, some few days later.

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Carl Kitzmiller:

Walter King:

Richard Baggett:

John Reynolds:

Howard King:

Morgan Buffington

Bob Brayman:

Jr. Thompson, Jack Harris,

Sports Staff

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Outlining briefly the plans for evangelizing Germany, Greenwood said that there were about 30,000 people not interested to plan to enter the field. Several plans to sail later this summer and others will follow as they complete their work in Bible schools in this country, he said.

Greenwood stressed the importance of preaching the gospel first in Germany before other European countries. It has been a vital spot in international relations for centuries, and it is there that the church will be advanced first as opportunities for moving later into Russia and other territorial possessions, he pointed out.

APRIL 25

"Help Wanted" was the second in a series of educational motion pictures that the church, "Crime Does Not Pay," filmed by MGM and sponsored by the YMCA, disclosed that rednecks in some sections have corralled employment agencies in order to enter the working man. Through not a conscious purpose, this instance will illustrate the extent to which the white resident will fail.

Off The Campus

Miss Fannie Haddock is now teaching the third grade of the public school in Mountain Home. She attended Harding in the autumn of 1936 and plans to stay for the coming summer.

Smith

Another student school study of 1946 in Miss Wilma Hensley who is now working in Wynne.

In Black Oak, we find Miss Janie Baker who is teaching in the public school. She attended Harding in 1945 and was a member of the WHC and Arkansas club.

Clay Clark is working on his Master's Degree at Butler University in Evansville, Texas. Albert graduated from Harding in 1945 and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Arthur Sweagerty will graduate from the University of Tennessee in June. Arthur attended Harding in 1949.

Wesley McFarland, an student of 1952 is now enrolled in the Arlington, Texas High School.

W. E. B. du Bois, an educational director of the Mississippi Valley, is now teaching the fifth grade in the Lebanon school.

W. E. B. du Bois

Mrs. Edith Louisa Peters, the former Louisa Moseley, is now living in Fort Smith. Louisa attended Harding in the summer of 1941 and was a member of the Arkansas club.

Bison Places In

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Administration, Economics, Education
and Psychology, English, Journalism,
Music, Mathematics, Physical Educa-
tion, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences,
and High School.
Students have been asked to submit
names of courses they need or would
like to have.

The summer session has two divisions
of five weeks each. College students
may enroll for the full session or for
only half of it. Registration day is June
2. Class work begins June 3.

BOOKED FOR SUMMER-
(Continued from page one.)

You will earn about $6-$7 a month
for dining room and cabin work.
For information, find what railroads
may be able to help.

CAMP-COUNSELING—
You may like working as a play-
ground amuseur. You might teach arts
and crafts, supervise games, break up
fights, or prevent kids from standing
around. Inquire at your state board
of agriculture. There are farms and
camps also hire seasonal help.

For information and application
blankets, write your state employment
service or at private placement
agencies.

TOOCR WORK-
Although the war is over, food is
still a national problem. There is a
great need for farm help. Donating
forr and getting in the fruit crop will
call for the greatest number. Don't ex-
pect to make money. Your pay will
come mostly in hands and experience.
You may work for a short while or
you may work all summer. There are
a few jobs for girls who want to work
the whole season. Inquire at your state
board of agriculture. Then there are
farm labor offices which can give you
information.

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Overcast Skies Fail To Dampen Spirit Of Gata Outing

Monday morning, following an early breakfast in the college hall, sixty-three GATA's, their dates, sponsors and guests left the campus by bus for Red Bluff on all day outing. On the list of events for the day were movies, hikes, driving rain, puddles, mud, thunder, and — SAD.

A luncheon menu consisting of fried chicken, green salad, pickles, potato chips, apple pie, ice cream, and apple cider was served concluding a running of fun and adventure.

The group returned in the afternoon. Announcing the GATA outing were: Elaine Wyke, Lorna Pettis; Anitha Crim, Robert Riggs; Kurtise Collins, Lawrence Nix; Jimmie Carroll, Lawrence Nickols, Jesse Sliger; Pauline Whitehead, Carrie McGuirk, Glenda Durand. Cur Campbell, Marion Jo DuBil, Jim Bruchert; Mary Jo Layser, Bill Simpson, Ruthless Gore, Jimmy Miller. Miss Annabella Lee, Virgil Layser, Sponsor.

Frater Sodales Club Visits Tahkodah

Frater Sodales Club Members and their dates left the campus for a day at Camp Tahkodah. Games, hiking, climbing and sightseeing were included throughout the day. Back at the camp site in the evening, the group was served a luncheon consisting of ham and potatoes, cheese sandwich, potato chips, pork and beans, potato salad, apples, cookies and cold drinks.

Those who attended were: Rubeen Morton, Marie Thorson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale; Edward Yarur, Virginia McKnight; Lloyd Fullington; Eugene Chapman; Edward N. Taylor, Glima Port Grec, Hunter Horovitz, Mildred Honer; Janet Hagedaiz, Vaughnne Gore, Bessie Vinet; Lois Vaughan; Anita Funder, Dorothy Geor; Robert Honer, Sable Conder; Paul D. Haver, Joey Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramon; William Beunclaire, Grace Johnson; Lorna Pettis, Bette Wyder, T. R. Aron, Elizabeth Ward, John Hamilton, Dorothy Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes and Mrs. Andy T. Kirkish sponsored the group.

Andrews-Hagler

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andrews of Harrison announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Annabelle to Nelson Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hagler of Hdley Ridge. The ceremony is to be witnessed Saturday May 5, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Andrews is a former Harding student and was a member of the Le C social club. For the past two years she has been a member in the Hdley Ridge school.

Mr. Hagler was in the navy during the war and is now attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, where he and his bride will live.

Gordon-Heiserman

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gordon of Longview, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Stanley Hey Heiserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heiserman of Allentown, Pa. Mary Beth, a sophomore student, is a member of the Psi Gamma Club and vice-president of the Gamma social club.

Stanley is also a sophomore. He served three years in the Army in both the European and Pacific theatres. He is a member of chorus and president of the Alpha Phi Kappa Club.

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Claude Lewis
May 1
Jame Olson
May 2
Marjorie Lee
May 2
Walter Clark
May 2
Jack Chaffin
May 3
Cecil Beck
May 3
Mrs. Ed Ransom
May 5
Pat Sessions
May 5
Bobby Joe Martin
May 5
Donald Broun
May 6
Darlene Kimmie
May 6
Lavina Johnson
May 7
Annie Mae Johnson
May 7
At Goldmin
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Welcome, Harding Students, To
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Harding's Annual Banquet

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The trend setter in first to Red Sox Defeat Red Sox 12-5

The Yankees lifted the lid on their fifth consecutive win over the Red Sox Thursday afternoon. They caged the California nine with a sizzling 12-5 tally to bring their total to seven successive victories.

Yankees' Third Slam Begins Thrashing of Red Sox

The Yankees' third straight screenplay at the plate was a three-run, first-inning slam. It was a double header off Boston's Billy Gardner and was aided by a wild pitch from Gardner. The Yanks' second straight slam came in the seventh inning, as a result of two wild pitches from Gardner.

Tate Takes Second Win As Tigers Top Yanks 5-3 To Lead American League

Right-hander Carl Tate pitched the Tigers to their second straight model baseball win Thursday afternoon against the Yankees at the College Athletic Field. Tate's first win came Monday against the Indians.

Tigers to Their Second Straight Win

Tigers' Manager Doc巴拉德, who was the Yankee's first manager, said, "Tate was in a groove. He pitched the ball with good control and kept the Yankees' bats off balance."

The Tigers defeated the Yankees in a close game, with their second consecutive win. The Tigers are now in second place in the American League, trailing the Red Sox by one game. The Tigers' next home game is Sunday against the Athletics. 

The Tigers' starting pitcher, Carl Tate, pitched a gem, holding the Yankees to five hits, three of which were singles. Tate allowed just seven walks, none of which were intentional. His pitching was spot-on, striking out nine batters in seven innings.

The Yankees, on the other hand, could only manage five hits against Tate. Their first hit came in the sixth inning, when they scored two runs on a single by Wilkes. However, the Yankees were unable to capitalize on their opportunities, leaving the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

The Tigers' offense was powered by a home run from J. D.-powered curve ball past the bats. The Tigers' lead-off batter, Mark Webb, socked the ball to the outfield, driving in two runs. The Tigers' second home run of the game came in the seventh inning, courtesy of a bases-loaded double by Jerry Kindred.

The Tigers' defense also played a crucial role in their victory. They recorded four double plays and prevented the Yankees from scoring more than one run in an inning. Their infielders were sharp, turning triple plays and forcing the Yankees' batters to make difficult contact on the ball.

The Tigers' pitching was also a key factor in their win. Carl Tate, the starting pitcher, allowed just five hits and three runs in seven innings. His control was excellent, as he struck out nine batters and walked none. The Tigers' relief pitchers also played a critical role, holding the Yankees scoreless after Tate left the game.

The Tigers' win against the Yankees was their second in a row, and they now have a one-game lead over the Red Sox in the American League. They will look to build on this momentum as they prepare for their next game against the Athletics on Sunday.