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The Bison, May 8, 1947

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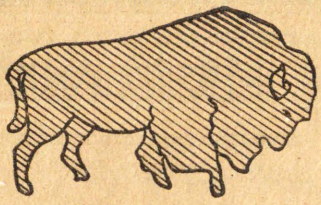
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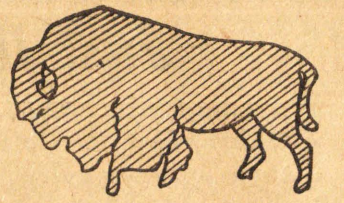
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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 30

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 8, 1947

News-Lites

By Walter King

MORE ABOUT PRICES—

As more and more retailers throughout the country take up the determined fight to reduce prices, the National Association of Wholesalers announce a plan to hold down prices at all levels.

The plan to cut all prices 10 per cent has received much criticism from industry heads and even the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. They express fear of a severe business setback if an industry-wide slash is effected.

Perhaps some industries may not be able, under the present circumstances, to conform to the 10 per cent plan, but we are constrained to believe that the attempt represents an honest recognition that prices are too high and a determination to do something about it.

Already some success has been achieved. A number of manufacturers have reduced prices on the products. Dairy products are coming down. Milk has dropped two and three cents per quart.

When Labor realizes that prices have stopped going up and have started down, there will be fewer demands for higher wages. Then perhaps the spiral of wages and prices will stop and return to a normal, stable economy will be effected.

MAYBE WE JUST THINK WE ACHIEVE—

Doctors Walter Freeman and James W. Watts of George Washington University have announced a brain operation that relieves pain of all kinds.

The operation, long used for the relief of mental troubles, severs the brain nerve connections between the fore-part of the brain, just back of the forehead and the rest of the brain.

Actually, the pain is not eliminated physically, but patients are relieved of the fear and worry connected with it. They go back to work, laugh at their pain, and say that it is nothing to worry about.

The operation is done with local anesthetic and is said not to be painful, but there is a slight hitch—it takes you several months to learn over again the things which you could do before.

BRITAIN HAS ATOMIC PLANS—

A school to train youths over 14 for atom work has been announced by the British Ministry of Supply. The government atomic energy factory at Springfield, in northern England, will be used for this purpose. It will manufacture uranium metal, the announcement said.

An atomic powered battleship is believed to be in the plans of the British Admiralty, which has announced that it intends to spend \$24,000,000 in navy research this year. Such a ship would offer many advantages over the warships in use today. It would be able to remain at sea for an almost indefinite period of time because the refueling problem would be practically nonexistent.

A HOME THAT HAS BEEN AROUND—

We've heard a lot in recent months about unusual homes, but the one that takes the nod from us is owned by Lemuel Stewart, in Miami, Florida.

This home, a former Pan American clipper, was designed by Igor Sikorsky, christened by the wife of the president of Brazil, and had traveled, before Stewart obtained it, 2,116,000 miles. The original price 13 years ago was \$210,000; it cost Stewart \$750.

Moored on a canal in the heart of the city, the clipper was converted by Stewart and his son into a six-room home with a bath and shower.

After things get back to normal and the Stewarts are able to build a real home.

WRAY BULLINGTON CROWNED MAY QUEEN

Harding Talent Participates In Lions Club Show

Featuring talent from Harding, Searcy High School, and the city, the Searcy Lions Clubs sponsored a musical variety show Thursday night, May 1, in the Searcy high school auditorium before a large audience.

Receiving spotlight honors were Bill Laas, Lion club member, and his Cavaliers, Searcy High School swing band. The group opened and closed the show, filling in with popular music between the night's numbers.

Amateur magician Jule Miller of Harding presented a short act with a number of sleight of hand tricks. John Mason, Gladys O'Neal and the Harding girls' sextet and boys' quartet furnished the vocal numbers for the evening's program.

Two Searcy men, Allen and Billy Cook, gave a fire eating act with gasoline, preceding their exhibition with blackface jokes. Master of ceremonies, Elbert Leasure sang two solos.

Proceeds from the show are to be used to pay expenses of the May 13 Charter night banquet for the local Lion group, a newly organized chapter.

Student Art Exhibit Draws Much Interest

Harding's annual student art exhibit, which opened Sunday May 4, at 3:00 p. m., and is continuing through the remainder of the week, has had a good attendance throughout each day with Sunday receiving the heaviest toll, as visitors from town were especially invited for the opening of the exhibit that afternoon.

In the North and South rooms of the Godden reception hall, various types and mediums of art creations, including portraits, character studies, still-life campus scenes, cartoons, commercial art, and public school art have been grouped for viewing.

Attracting special attention were the portraits of Harding students, which have been done in the pastel medium, with the exception of one in watercolors.

Following is a list of the individuals whose portraits are on display and the medium in which they have been painted.

Brikk Hurst, pastel, by Nedra Jo Olbricht; Mrs. Perry Mason, pastel, by Freeman Thomas; Mary Jo Summit, pastel, by Nedra Jo Olbricht; Mrs. Perry Mason, pastel, by John Wangor;

T. Garner Gross, pastel, by John Wangor; Maxine Richesin, pastel, by Nedra Jo Olbricht; Mary Jo Summit, water color, by Ruth Bornschlegel; Ruth Williams, pastel, by Nedra Jo Olbricht; Bill Bragg, pastel, by John Wangor; Milton Richardson, pastel, by Annie Mae Johnson; Freeman Thomas, pastel, by John Wangor; Elaine Wythe, pastel, by Ruth Bornschlegel.

Scenes of Colombia, and Managua, Nicaragua, were drawn and displayed by the commercial art class.

Another feature of the week's exhibit is a presentation of character studies done in watercolors. These pieces are chiefly the work of Ruth Bornschlegel and present among others, scenes of students on the dining hall stairways, Miss Lee and her singing group, and individual studies of Jimmy Pitts and Perry Mason, Jr.

In the north room of the Godden reception hall, seven different mediums are featured of a vase and cloth. (Continued on page three)

Harding Student Injured In Crash

Frank Leasure, freshman student from Judsonia, was seriously injured Wednesday night, April 3, when he was thrown from his car as it went off the Gin Creek bridge, east of Van Patten's Cottages on highway 67.

No details of how the accident happened were given. He was found the following morning by a passer-by who carried him to the Rodgers hospital.

He suffered a brain concussion, a serious leg injury, and minor injuries.

The car, which was cut in two by one of the posts on the bridge, was completely demolished. Latest reports from the hospital state that he is improving.

Variety Program Is Given By Chorus

Following the annual May Fete pageant Tuesday evening, the Harding college large chorus made its first public appearance of the year, being presented by Choral Director Andy T. Ritchie together with the small chorus in a variety of musical selections.

Among numbers included were "Old Man River", with the solo part taken by Mr. Ritchie; "Bluebirds", "Night-engage", "Angelus", and "O Lord, Our Lord."

Sears Represents School At Meet

Revision of regulations concerning extension and correspondence work was the subject of a meeting in Little Rock yesterday of the Arkansas Association of Colleges with officials of the Arkansas Department of Education. Dean L. C. Sears represented Harding at the discussion.

Pressure which is now being exerted for further extension and correspondence work is the result of a recent bill passed by the Arkansas Legislature, compensating teachers with less than two years of college work for continuing their education. The purpose of this legislation is to improve the teaching standards in Arkansas schools.

Harding's own plans for extension work in Canada are, as yet, incomplete. Dean Sears revealed that several requests for extension and correspondence work by this institution has been received, but the present faculty is not large enough to facilitate the additional work.

Dean L. C. Sears, who spoke at the Baccalaureate services for the Lepanto High School graduating class on May 4, announced that several students from there plan to attend Harding next year.

Rainbow Descends to Earth As Proof Sun Cooperates

Once again that old Arkansas weather man pulled through as the sun pushed aside its grey blanket and shown forth on the annual May Fete. The rainbow of colors displayed on the campus lawn was a sign that the rain had stopped.

Truly it is the truth that there is nothing quite so certain as the uncertainty of weather. Some of our best prophetesses claim to be able to tell the forecoming weather by when they have washed their hair, while others depend

Detroit Choristers Return To Campus

Returning to the campus Wednesday evening, April 30, thirty-eight members of the small chorus completed one of the longest and most successful tours to be made by any chorus group in Harding's history.

Leaving early Saturday, April 19, the chorus sang on eleven programs in four states, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, before their return.

After attending church services in various congregations in St. Louis on Sunday, April 20, the chorus met at the Southside church at three o'clock to give an all religious program.

Following the evening worship at Central church, a program was given which included religious and secular numbers.

Going on to Chicago the following day, the group visited the Art Institute and were taken on conducted tours through the Marshall Field building and the National Broadcasting Company station.

An evening program which featured both religious and secular numbers was given in the Cornell Avenue church building April 22. The boys' glee club and the boys' quartette were presented in special numbers.

Remaining in Chicago for another day, the chorus gave a fifteen minute program of varied music over station WJJD April 23. Following the broadcast, it was learned that the recital had been piped to the public school system.

Immediately after the radio program two records were cut in one of the largest recording stations in Chicago, the World Broadcasting System. Songs included on theme were: "Beautiful Savior", "My God and I", "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", and "Lo, a Voice from Heaven Sounding".

Separating in the afternoon, part of the group went to the Plantarium for a lecture, while the others enjoyed a tour through the Field Museum and the Aquarium.

An all religious program was given that evening in the Northwest church building.

Arriving in Detroit the evening of April 24, the group attended a radio program, The Coffee Club, the succeeding morning.

A conducted tour through the Ford Motor plant occupied the afternoon.

In the evening a program of religious and secular music was presented in the building of the Hamilton Boulevard congregation.

Saturday morning, members of the chorus attended a program composed of instrumental and vocal soloists and ensembles in the Music Hall sponsored by the Music Convention.

At two-thirty in the afternoon, the group presented five religious numbers on the convention program. The Harding (Continued on page four)

Court And May Pole Girls Pay Tribute To Junior Co-Ed

Former Student Is Featured In Democrat Magazine

Barnard D. Ryan, a former Harding student, who was featured in the magazine section of the April 13 issue of the Arkansas Democrat as the youngest superintendent of schools in the state of Arkansas, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

The 25 year old ex-G. I. will complete work on his degree of bachelor of arts at Harding this summer. However he will graduate with this June's class.

Born April 26th, 1922, at Newark, Ark., he spent his early youth there and graduated from Newark High School in 1938 at the age of 16.

In the autumn of 1938, Ryan entered Magnolia A. & M. College, which he attended two years. From there he went to Arkansas College at Batesville where he remained for the following term.

During the summer of 1940, Barnard directed singing for a number of revival series of religious services.

That fall, he decided to enter Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn., for an extensive study of Bible and music. From Freed-Hardeman, he transferred to Harding to receive his degree. While in the Army Air forces later, Ryan attended Yale University at New Haven, Conn., for five months.

His military career was also one of wide and varied experiences. Barnard served as an officer in both the Army and the Navy; altogether, he has been sworn into the service three times and has received as many honorable discharges. He was stationed at 17 places in the United States, from New Haven to Los Angeles, east and west; from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Dallas, north and south.

While in the service, he received training in various fields, including pre-flight training, a radio course, and officers' training. He did foreign duty in Chikiang, China.

In August, 1946, he accepted his present position as superintendent of schools at Belleville. Considered a "regular guy" by both boys and girls, Barnard is doing the work that he loves best. He is thoroughly interested in school administration and is making an experimental study of both old and new methods of education.

He expects to attend college during the next few summers under the G. I. Bill, where he will work toward a master's, then a doctor's degree.

Spain Conducts Judsonia Meeting

Carl Spain is this week conducting a series of gospel meetings for the church of Christ in Judsonia, Arkansas, assisted by Bill Fryer, regular preacher for the Judsonia congregation.

Spain conducted a similar meeting last fall following an extensive preparatory effort by Fryer and the Judsonia church, and the meeting this spring is calculated to continue the growth in number and spirituality inaugurated by the previous effort.

The meeting, starting May 1, is scheduled to run until May 10. To date it has resulted in two baptisms, and interest is running unusually high.

Wray Bullington, junior co-ed from Athens, Alabama, was crowned Queen of the May by Dean L. C. Sears at Harding's annual Ju Go Ju-sponsored May Day Fete, held on the front lawn of the college campus, Tuesday, May 6.

Beginning at 5:00 in the afternoon, festivities were inaugurated with the appearance of two lines of pastel-clad maids walking from the Administration building on the east and Dean Sears' home on the west, each preceded by a bugler from the Searcy High School band.

Meeting a drum majorette, also from the Searcy High School band, at the center of the lawn, the Maypole girls formed a full length path from the rock walk to the improvised throne near the north entrance of the Harding campus, through which the Queen and her procession advanced.

Entering from the south end of the lawn, the Queen's court, carrying bouquets of gladiolas interspersed with fern, slowly walked down the pastel pathway with their escorts. Next, in order, came the Queen's maid of honor, Jerry Young and Mary Belle Garner, dressed in floor length white gowns; Betty Ritchie, crown bearer, also wearing a full length dress of white; the Queen, attired in a fitted white gown with full train; and train bearers, Bobby Cope and Donnie Berryhill.

The Queen's maids carried sprays of white gladiolas with fern, and Miss Bullington carried a large bouquet of white gladiolas.

Succeeding the crowning of the 1947 May Queen by Dean Sears, the Maypole maids broke lines, pairing off to march north, then turning to march south where they met another pair of maids to form a group of four, and completing the circle formation again to form a group of eight, the final walk bringing them into six rows facing the Queen and her court.

At this point, two rows about-faced, one east and one west, and took formation steps to their individual Maypoles in the northwest and northeast corners of the lawn, leaving her third row to proceed to the middle pole making the southern point of the triangle. Blue and white, pink and white, and orchid and white streamers were used on the poles.

Stationed in groups of four, the girls wound the streamers into an interlacing pattern. A second, called the "Spider Web", was wound and left staked at the ground, while the maids filed back to the Grand March position before the queen. Walking forward to the place occupied by the initial row, each line broke to march back to their original stations flanking the queen's descent from the throne and walk from the pageant field followed by her court.

Those making up the court included Maryann Hazlet, Jo O'Neal, GATA's, escorted by Ray Wills and Therman Healy; Dixie Dillard, Carnelle Patterson, Metah Moe's, escorted by Gerald Gordon and Roger Hawley; Edna Hodge, Millie Lanier, Tofebt's, escorted by Charles Morris and Keith Thompson.

Vivian Rogers and Lou Dugger, H Club, escorted by Bill Harris and Virgil Lawyer; Ruth Barnes and Ruth Wills, Omega Phi, escorted by Jesse Vanhooser and Refes O'Brien; Margaret Smart, Lois Hemingway, Ju Go Ju, escorted by Ralph Denham and Joe Lemons; Lois Church and Estelle Jackson, W. H. C., escorted by Sammie Swim and Leland Waters.

Jean Chouteau, Betty Sue Traylor, M. E. A., Don Engle and Brodie (Continued on page three)

Just In Case--

Back in high school days I had a history teacher who occasionally deviated from the beaten textbook path to philosophize on the pro and cons of current events. To enable us to see his points more clearly, he often used illustrations.

There is one that I recall distinctly, because its logic seemed sound to me, and I think World War II proved its truth.

"Suppose I come into a new town and buy a house. I go around telling everyone how friendly I am and how much I like friendly people and how neighborly I am going to be.

"But as soon as I have moved in I have a big fence built around my house and yard; I set up a couple of machine guns; I get the biggest watchdogs I can find; I lock my gate and forbid admittance.

"How friendly would you think that I was? Would you try to call on me in a neighborly way? Would you be afraid of me? Would you trust my motives? Would you expect me to be the kind of person who would get along with everybody when my whole attitude told the world I was prepared for a fight? Would you expect me to sit around inside my 'fort' a lifetime without ever finding an excuse to use up the ammunition I had gone to so much trouble to collect?"

The answer to that one was simple — Germany. Her tactics. And later Japan. Nations who shouted peace while they trained men and collected materials for warfare.

Somehow I was reminded of this illustration Saturday throughout the showing of the war department released movie called "A Plan for Peace." "Peace" was the key word. "Preparedness for war" was the theme. The connection between the two was the "just in case" phrase which invariably followed any mention of "Peace".

The man in the story above might have given as a reason for the barricade and guns that sometime there might be robbers, so . . . "Just In Case" . . .

Or he might have said, "That's the only way I can insure my safety from my neighbors around me. Maybe they have more and bigger guns than I that I don't know about."

Or he might have explained away his teaching his children how to shoot, that the people next door were doing the same thing.

But how much water would his argument hold? Wouldn't the man be giving his children a much better insurance against a fight by teaching them to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" than by teaching them to be suspicious of everyone, and always ready to defend themselves?

"But preparedness seems to be the only way," someone says, "if other peoples and nations are going to adopt those tactics." It's the age-old argument. The one that has been tried repeatedly throughout the centuries and has as many times failed! Why do we think it will work now?

So it's the thing to do to conscript young men for military training . . . "Just In Case". Did anyone ever think about conscripting young men for Bible training? . . . "Just In Case?" A thorough knowledge of the Bible might solve the problems of so many of them that their influence would permeate the world.

The movie we saw said that World War II cost the United States four hundred thirty-four billion dollars. Suppose we took just a billion of that and spent it in religious training for all young men. Suppose we took several more of those billions and sent Bible teachers to every country in the world. People would respond who had never claimed a religious bone in their body. People would live. People would outlaw those who wanted or talked war. People would settle down to peace . . . a real peace. They would have found the answer. —B.B.

Those Who Care

Like the warmth of cheerful sunlight after the chill of the wind outside are the people who show so many kindness each day. Many there are who will smile and say "hello" hundreds of times each day—we do appreciate these tokens of friendliness—but have you noticed the warm glow you feel when some one stops long enough to really talk with you for a few minutes. And don't the people who are genuinely friendly enough to talk in the cafeteria rather than sit in a moody silence send you to that next class with a grin instead of a grimace?

With hundreds milling round about when the class bell rings, the halls filled with chattering students, someone is probably rather lonely. The day that someone was you, didn't a few bits of conversation pull you out of that mood?

It's just almost possible to take for granted that sympathetic friend who is always ready to listen and understand. Aren't we glad there are people who sincerely say "I'm glad" when something especially nice happens to us. In fact, isn't it nice that there are people after all?

—M.R.S.

It was a great thing to open the eyes of a blind man, but it is a greater thing to open the eyes of a blind soul. It was a great thing to bring a dead body back to life, but it is a greater miracle to bring a soul dead in sin back to life. My friends, have you ever felt the touch of this Jesus? Oh! that we might look and be healed and live. —Kittredge

Faith does not first ask what the bread is made of, but eats it. It does not analyze the the components of the living stream, but with joy draws water from the "wells of salvation". —Macduff

The realization of God's presence is the one sovereign remedy against temptation. —Fenelon

OBSERVATION TOWER

MAY EDITORIALS

In the spring a young editorial writer's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of crime and correction, compliments, or simple elucidation. Running through the files, we find that through the years the second page essays vary much in tone and topic. Exempting staple themes such as Mother's Day, the weather, and exhortations not to weaken in the final lap of school, certain editorials have run thusly:

The Frosh edition of May 10, 1932. . . .

ESSENTIALS

Just how important are those fellows whom every upperclassman look down upon, in other words, freshmen? Well, they are just this important. No college could exist without them. Suppose Harding College had no freshmen, then the school would have no future; for today's freshmen are tomorrow's upperclassmen.

May 11, 1937. . . .

CAUTION IN HANDLING FIRE

Recent fires in Searcy should serve as a general warning to us of what could happen here. Realizing that the boys' dormitory has several brick walls built around it to prevent the spread of fire there is still no estimate how great the loss might be if fire should break out.

May 7, 1940. . . .

OUR CHAPEL ATTITUDE

Harding's religious atmosphere is the college's most outstanding feature, but the clatter and buzz in chapel each morning is anything but religious. The song leader must wait for several minutes until sufficient quiet is obtained. Why not be in the proper place and quiet when the time comes to worship? It will undoubtedly help the devotional period, will speed up announcements, and will impress any visitor with the religious atmosphere of the Harding chapel services.

May 12, 1942. . . .

GRIPERS

When a person does something he knows is wrong he becomes conscience stricken and starts piling up what dirt he knows about everyone connected with the issue just to make himself appear holier. Only those doing things they should not ever think on those things they should not. And they will beg you to give them permission to do and say what is wrong.

A stricken conscience is the motive for most mudslingers. Another reason, rather than motive, for muck-raking is that your friends or talking companions are doing it.

May 8, 1945. . . .

GOOD SPORTS

Last week's track and field day was a show of good sportsmanship. After all, there are definite virtues in knowing how to be both a good winner and, a good loser. How often does the victor come out with a better-than-thou attitude or the loser with an "I wuz robbed" frame of mind. Of course there are generally little inequalities which may give a slight advantage to one or another, but to harbour a grudge and not be able to "take it" with a smile is a sign of poor sportsmanship.

Question of The Week

WHY IS "EAST WING" CALLED "EAST WING" WHEN IT'S IN THE WEST WING OF THE BUILDING?

Ed Cade: "There must be some part of a penitentiary somewhere called East Wing."

Charles Brooks: "Shoot!— Meaning, 'How should I know?'"

Jane Neal: "Sounds stupid, doesn't it?"

Frances Smith: "Maybe all the girls are from the East."

Bill Simpson: "Well, I declare, I don't know."

Eddie Walkup: "Beats me—I just really wouldn't be for knowing. You got the answer to that?"

Georgia Smith: "Maybe the sun used to come up in a different place."

Ulyss Word: "It's beneath my integrity to answer such a juvenile question."

Al Goldman: "Apparently it was laid out by the army engineers and knowing the army as I do, explanation is as lucid as can be."

Madalon Herren: "I guess the twain has met there."

Kenneth White: "I've oftener wondered."

Madge McCluggage: "There are some things even intellectuals like me can't understand."

Edith Khinnl: "How do I know — I don't live there."

Betty Spruell: "Have to have screwy name for screwy people — I live in Pattie Cobb."

Dale Jorgenson: "Because of the Oriental culture."

Neva Jim Chesshir: "Don't put me down cause I don't know nothing."

Jo O'Neal: "I haven't a statement for the press."

Rena Lutrell: "Can't even understand the question."

Patsy Burch: 'I can't think of any-

thing cute right now" — Incidentally, Allan Brown was standing near.)

Pat Ballanger: "Well, who named it to start with?"

Eddie Baggett: "Everything is reverse around this place."

Off The Campus

Miss Kansas Nell Webb is teaching home economics in the Holy Grove, Arkansas high school. Kansas Nell attended Harding in 1945 at which time she was crowned Queen of the Petit Jean. She was a member of the Alpha Theta Club.

A summer student in '43, Miss Doris Jean Lindsey is doing secretarial work now for the State Department of Education in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark are living in Tampa, Florida. They have a daughter, Shirley Jean, who was born on April 16th. Mrs. Clark the former Dorothy Brown, Bursar's daughter, was a member of the L. C. Club while here in school. She graduated last year. Joe attended Harding in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stover plan to be in New York for the summer where he will attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Mrs. Stover, the former Carmen Price, graduated from Harding in 1945 and was a member of the Ju Go Ju club. Edwin also finished in 1945, belonging to the Sub T-16 club.

We Pray



SWIM

Prayer is not an arbitrary demand, but is the natural expression of every grateful heart. When an individual realizes the great love and goodness of God, and sees that his life is dependent upon the Maker of all life, he won't have to be demanded to pray. This person's natural expression will be to thank God for His bountiful care. When a Christian realizes he has sinned before God and man, he will want to pray to God and ask for forgiveness.

There should be no question as to whether or not a Christian should pray. Paul admonishes us to "pray without ceasing", and to "continue instant in prayer." Speaking of the Father, he said, "I will therefore that men pray everywhere lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

Prayer is classed in the list of two great privileges. The Lord speaking to man by means of the written word is one of the great privileges, and the other is speaking to our God by means of prayer — what an esteemed privilege! The very thought should fill our souls with awe. "And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to His will He heareth us." (I. John 5:14).

Song Review

By Dale Jorgenson

In approximately the year 68 A. D. a Roman citizen was cast into prison because of a host of accusations against him. When he was brought before Festus for a hearing, he appealed to Caesar for justice, and was necessarily taken to some for this trial.

King Agrippa and Bernice were visiting Festus at this time, and King Agrippa desired to talk with the prisoner, since his case seemed a very unique one. So Paul the apostle was brought before him to state his defense. After Paul had concluded his defense, found in the twenty-sixth chapter of Acts, Agrippa said to him: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Paul replied, "I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost and altogether such as I am, except these bonds." But the Scriptural record never gives any indication that Agrippa ever came beyond the "almost" attitude, and so far as we know, his soul was eternally lost while he was hanging on the very brink of grasping salvation.

Not so many years ago, a preacher by the name of Brundage was discussing this subject. He concluded his sermon with these words: "He who is almost persuaded is almost saved, but to be almost saved is to be entirely lost." A man named Phillip Bliss was present and was so deeply impressed by these words that he wrote one of his most loved and helpful hymns, based on the

RELIGIOUS CORNER

DALE JORGENSON, Editor

The trip which took some thirty-nine Harding personnel to Detroit and sundry points between Searcy and Michigan was to all concerned a great inspiration. It would be impossible to see the reception given the chorus members by local churches and individuals, and to see the enthusiastic way they received our work, without having a new incentive and desire to do something which will be helpful to others in the way of congregational worship.

And to those who entertained the chorus and the churches who received them, the blessing was automatically reciprocal. To people who are laboring under handicaps and strong opposition, the spectacle of a group of young people who are sympathetic with their efforts and who are vitally interested in assisting them—who, indeed, do help them greatly with their spiritual singing and even through entertaining them — is a great stimulant and encouragement.

The splendid hospitality and reception given the chorus, and the assistance rendered by the chorus to the several congregations do suggest two relevant points:

The material care and assistance rendered to the traveling chorus was a necessary and much-appreciated contribution. But again, one is made to wonder if people are measuring their services entirely in terms of the material — whether they feel that this is their only means of rendering service, and in this way losing entirely the spirit and the joy of being Christian?

Then, we can seriously wonder whether we, as young Christians, are taking seriously enough the power we have in influencing people, just as we had the power to influence individuals on the afore-mentioned trip? Do we realize that young people, though lacking sometimes in mature and cultivated spiritual natures, are one of the most powerful human influences on earth for Christ?

Let us think seriously on these questions; let us judge values as Christ would evaluate them; let us take seriously our responsibility to people and to Jesus which is ours by merit of our youth!

phrase, "almost persuaded", as a direct result of this sermon:

Almost persuaded, now to believe,
Almost persuaded, Christ to receive.
Seems now some soul to say
"Go 'Spirit, go thy way.
Some more convenient day
On Thee I'll call."

Almost persuaded, harvest is past!
Almost persuaded, doom comes at last!

"Almost" cannot avail;
"Almost" is but to fail;
Sad, sad, that bitter wail—
"Almost — but lost!"

Order your "Great Songs of the Church" from the College Book Store.

THE BISON

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Merry Dell Dyer, Johnnie Nell Ray, Pat Mansur	Society Staff
Sammie Swim, Morgan Buffington, Robert Grayson	Religious Staff
Jimmie Atkinson,	Sports Editor
Mary Ruth Scott	Exchange Editor
Dorothy Smith, Dick Foltz, Josephine Connell, Bill Handy, Walter King	Columnists
Mary Jean Godwin, Josephine Connell, Nathan Lamb	Feature Writers
Brodie Crouch, Margaret Clampitt, Sammie Swim, Dale Jorgenson, Mary Lee Strawn, Walter King, Bill Nations, Jo Connell, Velma Davis, Bruce Cooley, Reba Simons, Joe Dan Tipps,	Reporters

SENIORS WIN TOP TRACK AND FIELD DAY HONORS

Small Group Scores 43 1-2 Points As Frosh, Juniors Tie For Second

A small but determined Senior team took first place in the Track and Field Meet yesterday, scoring 43 1-2 points out of a possible 143. The Freshmen and Juniors tied for second spot with 33 points each, while the Sophomores came next with 32 1-2. No records were tied or broken.

Herb Lawrence, Colis Campbell, and Sidney Roper bore the brunt of the toil for the winners, seeing action in nearly all of the eleven different events.

Little Jimmie Miller of the Sophomores was the outstanding individual performer of the day, chalking up a total of 15 points for first place in that department. Lawrence was next with 14 1-2, carrying the closeness of the competition to the highest point. Lawrence and Steve Eckstein of the Juniors were the only double first place winners, Herb taking the 100 yard dash by a stride from Miller and the 880, while Steve copped first spot in the low hurdles and shot put.

In the college girls' division, the Freshman beat their only threat, the Sophomores, 39 to 31, taking first in four of the seven events. Ima Belle and Darlene Kimbrough were the only Sophomores in action except Mable Perry who entered two events late in the meet.

Singleton Kamp made a runaway of the high school boys' division, taking first place in seven of the eight events to amass a total of 35 points. Bruce Rhodes was second with 12. The high school meet was on an individual basis.

COLLEGE BOYS

100-Yard Dash: Lawrence, Seniors; Miller, Sophomores; Colis Campbell, Seniors; Eckstein, Juniors. Time: 10.2.

220-Yard Dash: Miller, Sophomores; Lawrence, Seniors; Colis Campbell, Seniors; Sexton, Sophomores. Time: 24.0.

880-Yard Run: Lawrence, Seniors; Coy Campbell, Frosh; Arvin Edwards, Juniors; Colis Campbell, Seniors. Time: 213.6.

Mile Run: J. Lawyer, Frosh; Bragg, Frosh; Thomas, Juniors; Art Edwards, Juniors. Time: 5:28.7.

440-Yard Relay: Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors, Frosh. Time: 48.9.

880-Yard Relay: Sophomores, Frosh, Juniors, Seniors. Time: 1:46.2.

Mile Relay: Frosh Sophomores, Juniors. Time: 3:57.8.

100-Yard Low Hurdles: Eckstein, Juniors; Wright, Sophomores; Wilkerson, Frosh and D. Lawyer, Juniors, tied. Time: 12.5.

Discus Throw: J. Ganus, Seniors; Roper, Seniors; Coy Campbell, Frosh; J. Wells, Frosh. Distance: 83 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump: D. Lawyer, Juniors; Wright, Sophs; Miller, Sophs; Eckstein, Juniors. Distance: 18 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

High Jump: Colis Campbell, Seniors; W. Wells, Frosh; Perrin, Frosh, and Miller, Sophs, tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.

Shot Put (8 lbs.): Eckstein, Juniors; J. Lawyer, Frosh; D. Lawyer, Juniors; J. Ganus, Seniors. Distance: 60 feet, 11 inches.

Pole Vault: Roper, Seniors; D. Lawyer, Juniors; Tillman, Frosh; Miller, Sophs. Height: 9 feet, 9 inches.

COLLEGE GIRLS

Softball Bases Run: Futrell, Frosh; D. Kimbrough, Sophs; I. Kimbrough, Sophs; Quint and Shaffer, Frosh. Time: 13.5.

50-Yard Walk: Rice, Frosh; Futrell,

Frosh; D Kimbrough, Sophs; Clampitt, Juniors. Time: not clocked.

60-Yard Dash: I. Kimbrough, Sophs; Quint, Frosh; Futrell, Frosh; Shewmaker, Frosh. Time: 9.0.

100-Yard Dash: Futrell, Frosh; Perry, Sophs; Quint, Frosh; I. Kimbrough, Sophs. Time: 13.1.

440-Yard Relay: Sophomores, Frosh. Time: 1:2.8.

Standing Broad Jump: D. Kimbrough, Sophs; Clampitt, Juniors; I. Kimbrough, Sophs; Rice, Frosh. Distance: 6 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Softball Throw: Rice, Frosh; Quint, Frosh; I. Kimbrough, Sophs; D. Kimbrough, Sophs. Distance: 142 feet, 3 inches.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

100-Yard Dash: Kamp, Rhodes, Sims Craft. Time: 11.2.

220-Yard Dash: Kamp, Rhodes, Sims, Clark. Time: not clocked.

880-Yard Run: Rhodes, Killingsworth, Reaves, Hainline. Time: 2:31.1.

Discus Throw: Kamp, Menes, Craft, Killingsworth. Distance: 85 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put: Kamp, McGuire, Menes, Rhodes. Distance: 54 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump: Kamp, Craft, Wilkerson, Killingsworth. Distance: 18-5

Pole Vault: Kamp, Summitt, Clark. Height: 8 feet.

High Jump: Kamp, Killingsworth, Wilkerson. Distance: 5 feet, 1 inch.

Student Art Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

representing every medium available in the art department at this time. The mediums displayed and the exhibitor are: pencil, Tom Lavender; pastel, Marilyn Hawley; watercolor, Rose Belle Cannon and Ruth Bornschlegel; tempera, Roberta Cohea; charcoal, Freeman Thomas, oil, Annie Mae Johnson; pen and ink, Jimmy Pitts.

Particularly appealing to nature lovers was a forest scene by Marilyn Hawley and a mountain scene by Freeman Thomas.

Other art pieces in the exhibit which have been commented upon especially are: the library door pen and ink, Jimmy Pitts; a vase of dogwood blossoms, pastel, Freshman Thomas; profile cast, charcoal Marilyn Hawley; a bowl of jonquils against a violet background, tempera, Roberta Cohea; campus scene, oil, Marilyn Hawley; copper jar and pitcher against a brown background, pastel, Georgia Smith.

A few cartoons, among which is one of the Detroit bus by Howard Cox, are included in the art display.

Ronald Jones, a sixth grade pupil, has a charcoal still-life on exhibit in the north room of the reception hall.

Among the students who have work in the week's exhibit are Rosa Belle

Cannon, Brikk Hurst, Georgia Smith, Nedra Jo Olbricht, Gordon Anderson, John Wangor, Freeman Thomas, Annie Mae Johnson, Robert Cohea, Bill Wells Mary E. Kerr, Ruth Bornschlegel, Jimmy Pitts, Marilyn Hawley, Bula Moudy Tom Lavender, Howard Cox, Milton Richardson, Ronald Jones, Miriam Larsen.

Doris Abney, Blanche Trantum, Pat Manser.

The Ju Go Ju club, Lois Benson, Ruth Benson, Dorothy King, Lois Hemingway, Elma Cluck, Betty Spruell, Madge McCluggage, Marjorie Lee, Rose Kathryn Reichardt, Gladys O'Neal, Evelyn Rhodes, Marie Walden, Ruth Nelda Cummings, Jean Ashcraft, Frances Smethers, and Marianne Hestir.

Wray Bullington--

(Continued from page one)

Crouch; Joanna Thurston, Lois Vaughan, L. C., escorted by Evert Pickartz, Bernie Vines; Lu Evelyn Patten, HESSIE Mae Webb, Phi Delta, escorted by Bill Morgan and Winifred Phelps.

Maypole maids were Bettye Oldham, Dorothy Brewer, Janet Rea, Gwen Davis, Ann Spiro, Mabel Perry, Gwen Futrell, Mary Lee Strawn, Sybil Hibbard, Juanita Waller, Lois Seabaugh, Rena Luttrell, Jessie Fay Jamison, Barbara Brown, Francille Keith, Madalon Herren, Doris Gibson, Rosemary Pledger, Jo Connell, Doris Johnson, Sybil Bennett, Grace Arimura, Olive Peddle, Carletta Froud, Alpha Lee Turman,

Humility is, of all graces, the chiefest when it does not know itself to be a grace at all. —Bernard.

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CHAPELLETES

By Brodie Crouch

APRIL 29:

Claud McClung, visiting speaker from Fort Worth, Texas, presented a devotional lecture based on Acts 2:40. He emphasized that we do not know that words Phillip used in converting the eunuch from Ethiopia, but pointed out that the results achieved were due to Christ's saving power, and not the words alone.

In conclusion McClung stressed the importance of providing an opportunity during every service when those who so desire may accept Christ's invitation.

APRIL 30:

W. A. Rolands, an analyst engaged in compiling some industrial statistics for Harding College, addressed both sections of chapel on the subject "Evidences of Economics in the Teaching of Jesus."

MAY 1:

Bernard Lemmons, a Harding student when the college was at Morrilton, made his first appearance as a chapel speaker. In his address, he stressed the need in our present age for "Counting the Cost". There are a number of enticements in the world, Lemmons stated, which are attractive to us all. Among these are wealth, power, education, and pleasure. But if we must sacrifice honesty, integrity, faith in God, or morality in order to attain them, the cost becomes too great.

At present Lemmons preaches for a congregation in Dallas.

MAY 2:

Returning to the campus as a guest speaker, while on leave of absence at George Peabody College, Professor F.

W. Mattox, Harding faculty member, discussed some of the problems facing the present generation.

Quoting freely from a number of modernistic writers and educators, Mattox stated that all Harding students should be grounding themselves firmly in the sound principles of Christianity, in order to be prepared to meet the challenges of varying forms of unbelief.

MAY 3:

Captain Rice, Public Relations Officer of the local U. S. Army District, presented a film showing the army's "Plan for Peace".

The film stressed the acuteness of present day international relations, and urged adoption of universal training for all American youth upon reaching the age of 18.

Detroit Choristers

(Continued from page one)

ing presentation and that given by a similar group from the Ouachita Baptist College choir in Arkadelphia constituted the entire program given at this time in the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

In the evening, the group attended another program given in the Music Hall.

On the following afternoon, the chorus sang in the West Side Central church building for an hour and a half. After the evening worship, an all religious program was given in the Vine-wood church.

Traveling all day Monday the chorus reached Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the

evening to give a mixed program before a group assembled in a high school auditorium.

After the program, the group went to a local recording station to cut a number of hymns to be used on radio programs in Fort Wayne, in the near future.

Tuesday, a short program of religious music was given in Paducah, Kentucky, after an evening service in the Boardway church.

After remaining overnight in Paducah, the chorus turned homeward early Wednesday morning.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Bernie Vines drove to his home in Terrell, Texas, for the weekend. He was accompanied by Lois Vaughan, who was a guest at his home, Mrs. Jim Pitts, Mrs. Richard Baggett, Robert Hare, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minick, who attended the wedding of Mrs. Minick's sister in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Thursday, April 25, at the Rodgers Hospital.

Marjorie Barton, former student, visited the campus Sunday.

W. L. Oliphant Dies Following Service Wednesday Night

W. L. Oliphant, minister of the church of Christ who has been conducting a meeting in the downtown congregation for the past ten days, died in a Searcy hospital last night after preaching the last service of the series. Harding students and faculty members were shocked to learn of his death early today.

Considered an outstanding preacher for many years, Oliphant had been minister of the Oak Cliff church of Christ in Dallas for 22 years. He was also a successful lawyer, and partially through his experience in this field, was a keen thinker having unusual ability to make practical application of modern events to the living of a Christian life in much the same effective manner parables were used in Biblical times.

With large crowds present each evening of the meeting, the church building overflowed last night as peo-

ple filled all available space and stood on the outside to hear the closing sermon of the meeting. Services were started early so that Oliphant might catch a train for Dallas, but his plans were changed yesterday in order to make two chapel speeches at the college this morning.

T. H. Sherrill, regular minister of the downtown congregation, accompanied him to his hotel room for medicine when he said he did not feel well after the church service. When he became worse an ambulance was called and he was carried to a hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival.

Just Received: Analytical Concordance of the Bible by Robert Young—\$10 at the College Book Store.

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SOCIETY

Cavalier Club Goes To Hot Springs On Spring Outing

Twelve members of the Cavalier club, their dates and guests left the campus at 5 o'clock Monday morning for an all day excursion to Hot Springs.

Enroute they had breakfast at Benton, stopped at Fountain Lake for a tour, and visited an alligator farm.

At Hot Springs the group went to see the observation tower, after which they took hikes to various other points of interest. At noon a lunch of fried chicken, rabbit, potato salad, slaw, rolls, cookies, ice cream, cake and cold drinks were served at a location known as the Gorge.

Following lunch the party was taken for boat rides on Lake Hamilton.

Those going on the trip were Petit Jean Lashlee, Carl Tate; Francile Keith, Leland Waters; Laverne Sevedge, Jack Webb.

Neva Jim Chesshir, T. M. Hogan; Julia Hughes, Ferrell Mason; Margie Alexander, Dick Foltz; Louise Roberts, Estel McCluggage; Olive Peddle, Ed Walkup; Lois Benson, Burrell Dykes; Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barron and son, Johnny.

Annie Mae Alston and Frank Rhodes sponsored the group.

Miss Alston's father, Mr. Willis Alston, of Henning, Tennessee, was a guest of the club.

TNT's Go To Petit Jean

For their final function of the school year, T. N. T's and their dates left the campus Monday, May 5, at 5:00 a. m., by car and bus for an all day outing to Petit Jean State Park.

Following their arrival at the park, the group enjoyed a late breakfast cooked in the open.

As scheduled for the day, they went on hikes, sight-seeing walks, climbs, played games, kodaked and visited places of special interest.

Going on the all day event were: Fayrene Imboden, Gene Catterton; Joyce Quint, Ernie Wilkerson; Mabel

Perry, Dan Collins; Dor Burnett, Jack Lawyer; Loyalliah Sparks, Coy Campbell; Catherine Williams, Burl Curtis. Patsy Ballenger, Jimmie Miller; Pat Mansur, Dewitt Garrett; Jane Sanford, Vernon Lawyer; Sue Hogg, Doug Lawyer; Mary Mason, Refes O'Brien; Grace Riggs, Kay Cavin; Jo Webb, Forest Moyer; Beth Jones, Clayton Waller.

Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Dick Fisher; Joanne Anderson, Max Wells; Loren Nichols; Charles Draper; Dale Johnson; Elizabeth Merritt, Jack Harris; Betty Blair, Joe Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crutchfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward; Bobby Martin, Billie Mills; Lois Seabough, John Buchanan.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor were sponsors for the club and their guests.

Academy ZKT Club Visits Bea Rock

Members of the Z. K. T. high school boys' social club left at 7:15 Monday for the day at Bee Rock.

Their menu included fried chicken, ice cream and cookies.

Members of the club and their guests were Earline Franklin, Singleton Kamp; Rebecca Ray, Rex Rogers; Mildred Green, Percy Witty; Lavonne Bevans, James Killingsworth; Anne Moorer, Larry Massey; Barbara Vanhooser, Emil Menes; Lois Lawyer, Harold Frealy; Pauline Whelchel, Thomas Clark. Lou Dugger and Virgil Lawyer were sponsors.

Happy Birthday!

Billye Murphy May 8
Billy Barron May 8
C. E. Luttrell May 11
James McCorkle May 11
Corlene Shaffer May 14

Mayfair

Lambda Sigmas Visit Tahkodah Monday

The Lambda Sigma club members and their guests left the campus Monday morning at 6 o'clock for an all-day outing at Camp Tahkodah.

Breakfast consisting of ham and eggs, butter, jam, hot rolls and coffee, was prepared at camp.

Included in the program for the day were magician's tricks by Jule Miller, boat riding, and hiking.

Roast, French fries, pork and beans, fruit salad, vegetable salad, punch, cookies and ice cream were served at noon.

Members of the club and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams; Marie Thornton, Marvin Brooker; Betty Oldham, Charles Brooks; Elizabeth Beatty, Rex Bullimore; Lynn Hefton, Paul Clark; LaVera Novak, Ed Cade; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

Ruth Bornschlegel, Jerry Gordon; Jo Connell, Roger Hawley; Marjory Lee, Don Hockaday; Grace Johnson, Ralph Hibbard; Mary Lee Strawn, Dale Jorgenson, Wilda Shaffer, Dennis Maddox; Frances Bornschlegel, Bill Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pound; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Strawn; Marianne Hestir, John Summitt;

Dorothy Case, James Thomas; Jerry Young, Joe Dan Tipps; Judy Hogan, Keith Thompson; Jean Chouteau, Jesse Vanhooser; Glenna Faye Grice, Ralph Younger; Robert Webb, Carl Kitzmiller, Jule Miller; and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt, sponsors.

Still a favorite with all our students — "You Can Do Personal Work" by Otis Gatewood. Available at the College Book Store.

Engagements

Miller-White

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Rogers, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Paul E. White, Jr., of Sylacaga, Alabama. The wedding plans and date will be announced later.

Miss Miller is a member of the '47 graduating class of Searcy High School.

Mr. White is a freshman student at Harding and a member of the GAUR's. He is a graduate of Sylacaga High School and a veteran of World War II.

Dinner Party Honors Wray Bullington

Miss Wray Bullington, whose marriage to Bill Smith was solemnized yesterday, was honored with a dinner in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous, at 6 o'clock, Friday evening, May 2.

The bridal motif was carried out with silver and white place cards, and miniature bride and wedding bell nut cups. These were centered by a large bowl of pink and white snapdragons and white candles in crystal holders.

Following dinner the bride-elect was

Welcome to
VANITY BOX
BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 344

presented with a large number of gifts. Those attending were: Norma Foresee, Phyllis Foresee, Ann Carter, Florence McKelie, Frances Smith, Hessie Mae Webb, Annie Mae Alston, Dorothy Baker, Marguerite O'Banion, Dorothy Smith, Lo Evelyn Patten, Elizabeth Ware, Doris Gibson, Marie Thornton, Mrs. Leslie Burke, Maxine O'Banion, Mrs. W. H. Sims, Mrs. Joe Pryor, Lucille Wall, Sybil Mitchell, Ludene Slatton, Grace Riggs, Dorothy Munger.

Thursday, and were on the campus for the day as guests of their son and daughter, Bill and Gladys.

Mr. Andis B. Clampitt of Washington, D. C., was on the campus Friday night for a short visit with his daughters, Margaret and Bettie.

Miss Annie Mae Alston has as her guest her father, Mr. Willis Alston, of Henning, Tennessee.

Calvin C. Cook and Rondo Manwaring, missionaries of the Mormon church, visited the campus Saturday and were guest speakers in Dr. J. D. Bales' Bible class Saturday morning.

George Reagan drove to his home in Memphis, Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by Miss Ann Spiro, who was his guest for the weekend.

CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

Harold R. Hart left Friday afternoon for Wewoka, Oklahoma, to spend a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart.

Frank Leasure, who was seriously injured in a car accident Wednesday night, is in the Rodgers Hospital. He is reported to be improving.

George T. O'Neal and son, Ronald, of Hugo, Oklahoma, flew to Searcy,

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Hicks Holds Sox To Three Hits For First Shut Out Win, 3-0

Grady Hicks and Lefty Lloyd Wright hooked up in the season's tightest pitching duel Saturday afternoon, and when the smoke had cleared away Hicks and the Tigers had themselves a 3-0 ball game, their third in a row. The loss was the third for the Red Sox and pushed them farther down into the American League cellar.

Hicks held the losers to three scattered singles to post the first shut out this year in intramural play. He was bearing down all the way and it's well he did, for Wright was pitching his best game of the year, giving up only five hits. Hicks whipped his fast one past the bats of a dozen Sox to make his debut on the mound an impressive one.

The Tigers broke the ice with the game's first run in the fourth. With one out Hicks singled. He was forced at second by Carl Tate who stole second and scored on Speedy Moore's hit to left. Their other runs came in the sixth when third baseman Wendell Kimbrough led off with a double to the hedge row in right field. Hicks got his second single for one run. Moore reached first on a force out, went to second on a balk, stole third, then crossed the plate on an error.

Jimmie Miller, Charles Draper, and Wright were the only ones to reach Hicks for safe blows. Draper was the only Sox to get past first, making it to third after connecting with his single in the fifth, and stealing second after walking in the seventh.

TIGERS—	ab	r	h	po	a
Parker, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Kimbrough, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Hicks, p	3	0	2	0	1
Tate, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Moore, c	3	1	1	13	0
H. Rhodes, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Mason, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Shaffer, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Thomas, lf	1	0	0	0	0
A. Edwards, lf	1	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	25	3	5	21	4
RED SOX—	ab	r	h	po	a
Miller, cf	3	0	1	0	0
C. Campbell c	3	0	0	10	1
Lemons, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
L. Word, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Kratz, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Wright, p	3	0	1	1	1
Draper, 3b	2	0	1	2	0
Sims, lf	3	0	0	1	0

TOTALS 23 0 3 18 4
 Tigers 0 0 1 0 2 x-3
 Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
 Errors: Campbell, Lemons, Kratz, Draper, Moore. Runs batted in: Moore, Hicks. 2-base hit: Kimbrough. Left on base: Tigers 4, Red Sox 3. Stolen bases: Draper 2, Tate, Rhodes, Moore. Bases on balls: Hicks 1. Struck out: by Hicks 12, Wright 8. Earned runs: off Hicks 0, Wright 2. Balk: Wright.

Perrin And Barton Lead In Early Batting Races

Lester Perrin, the Yankees' third baseman, is leading the American League swat race with a hefty .571 average based on four hits in seven appearances at the plate. Joe Barton who plays center field for the Dodgers is the best stick man in the National with three hits out of six officials at bat for a .500 record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—
 Batting: Perrin, Yanks, .571; Moore, Tiger, .444, Tate, Tigers, .400; Wright, Red Sox, .375.

Runs: Trnum, Tigers, 4.
 Hits: Tate 4, Perrin 4, Moore 4.
 Two-base hits: Tate 2.
 Runs batted in: Tate 4.
 Pitching: Tate 2-0; Hicks, Tigers, 1-0; Beck, Yanks, 1-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—
 Batting: Barton, .500; J. Lawyer, Dodgers, .428; Webb, Subs, .428; Reagan, Dodgers, .333.
 Runs: G. Word, Dodgers 4.
 Hits: Webb 3; J. Lawyer 3; Reagan 3; Barton 3.
 Two-base hits: Barton 2.
 Three-base hits: J. Lawyer 1; Webb 1.
 Runs batted in: Sandoval, Cardinals, 4.
 Pitching: Mowrer, Dodgers, 2-0; Fogg, Cubs, 1-1.

STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	3	0	1.000
Yankees	1	1	.500
Red Sox	0	3	.000

Sophs Lose To Seniors In Class Tournament

It is rumored that the Sophomores are campaigning for the installation of handles on softballs; they couldn't find any handle on the ball last Friday and went down to a 7 to 19 defeat at the hands of the Seniors in a class tournament game. Errors, errors, and more errors, gave the winners innings of three, four, four, one, one and six runs. The Sophs got a single tally in the third and six in the seventh.

Although the Seniors played with only eight men one of them happened to be named Clark Stevens. This guy kept the losers in check throughout except for last inning rally and most of the six runs the Sophs collected were unearned.

The Seniors banged out only eleven hits among them a home run by Herb Lawrence and triples off the bats of Mel Young, Colis Campbell, and Stevens.

The class softball tourney now stands like this: the Seniors and Faculty have each won one, while the Sophomores and High School are out of the running. The Frosh and Juniors have not played. Their game is tentatively booked for Friday afternoon.

Batteries: Seniors, Stevens and Campbell; Sophs, Simpson and Webb. Totals Seniors, 19 runs, 11 hits, 4 errors; Sophs, 7 runs, 9 hits, 12 errors.

Sockers Win Third Game In Girls' Softball Play

The Sockers won their third game in a row last Friday with a narrow 18 to 16 win over the Stealers taking an early lead and then coasting in. The losers nearly caught the high-flying Sockers in the last inning, scoring four runs before the side was finally retired.

A second inning rally put the winners on top to stay. They scored nine runs then after piling up five in the opening round for their lead. The Stealers kept pecking away, scoring in every inning along the way. They had the bases loaded when the last out was made.

Joyce Quint and Velda Turner scored four runs each for the Sockers, while Leah Jane Prince tallied five times for the Stealers.

Current standing shows the Sockers leading the league with three straight wins. Next is the Bunters with a one-one record, then the Stealers with three defeats.

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SPORTS CHATTER -:- Fogg Pitches Cubs To First Win With 10-7 Defeat Of Cardinals

By Jimmy Atkinson

The sun came peering out from behind the trees Wednesday morning, rather meekly, I thought, as if to say, "Okay, if you want to have a track meet, go right ahead. I'll help you all I can." So, with that assurance, the long awaited 1947 edition of the annual Harding "Cinder Parade" got off to a flying start.

About the time first period classes usually get settled down to re-summing their interrupted slumber, Professor Hugh Rhodes was saying, "On yer marks, get set, go!" The boys preliminary run off in the 100-yard dash was the opener, with thirty-one other events following.

The races and field events all went off about as predicted, simply because, as far as I could find out, there were no predictions.

It must have been quite a relief to those in charge of the meet to have it finally underway. First, it was booked for April 9. Work on the track prevented its being held then, so postponed it was until May 2. Then, cruel fate took a hand. Rain, rain, rain. Track and Field Day was reset for Wednesday, May 7. At last it is all over with and done for until next year, at which time I certainly hope the weather shows a little more cooperation.

I have finally found a way to describe this Arkansas weather. It is consistently inconsistent.

SPORTS SHORTS—

A CHECK of the box scores shows that only the RED SOX and TIGERS have used more than ten of the players on their rosters — FURTHER research reveals that the American League has thrown a total of six pitchers at opposing batsmen while the National has used only four chunkers — STILL no home runs in either league with seven games having been played — SAYS LLOYD WRIGHT: "This guy Speedy Moore can really throw the hammer. He hurls it so far that Lloyd, Junior has difficulty tossing it back to him" — OBSERVATION has detected that a lot of the stolen bases in both leagues should be charged to the pitchers who let the thieves take a very liberal lead in several cases — THE 3-0 DEFEAT hung on the Red Sox by the Tigers just about sews up the American League race. I DON'T SEE how the Tigers can escape finishing the race with a clean slate. THE WAY I see it,

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Bill Fogg and his Cubs broke into the win column for the first time last Thursday as they handed the Cardinals their second straight defeat, 10 to 7. Fogg struck out 12 men in notching the win, holding the Cards to seven hits and one earned run.

The Cubs hopped on Bill Wells for three runs in the opening round on two walks, two Cardinal errors, and Singles by Fogg and Laddie Allen. They got another in the second, three in the fourth, a pair in the fifth, and closed out their scoring with a single run in the sixth. In all they collected eight hits and six walks off Wells and Malcolm Kelley who relieved him in the fifth.

Catcher "Chief" Sandoval of the Cards was the only man to get more than one hit off Fogg. He nicked him for two singles, good for three of his team's runs.

CUBS—	ab	r	h	po	a
Cook, 2b	3	2	1	2	1
Allen, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
T. Farmer, 3b	3	2	0	1	1
Webb, c	4	3	2	12	1
Fogg, p	3	0	1	1	2
Coy C'bell, ss	4	0	1	0	1
V. Lawyer, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Gross, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Hare, rf	2	1	2	0	0

TOTALS	26	10	8	21	6
CARDS—	ab	r	h	po	a
J. Harris, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Hurst, 3b-lf	2	2	1	1	0
Kelley, 1b-p	4	1	1	5	0
Eckstein, cf	3	1	0	4	1

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STANDINGS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Cubs	1	1	.500
Cardinals	0	2	.000

Young, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Sandoval, c	4	1	2	4	4
W. Wells, p-1b	3	1	0	0	1
Bennett, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Catterton, lf-3b	2	0	1	1	0

TOTALS	29	7	7	18	9
Cubs	3	10	3	21	x-10
Cardinals	0	0	3	2	0-7

Errors: Allen 2, Cook 3, Farmer, Campbell, Webb, Bennett 2, Hurst 2, Harris 2. Runs batted in: Allen 2, Fogg 2, Webb, Hare, Farmer, Campbell, Sandoval 3, Catterton. 2-base hit: Kelley. 3-base hit: Webb. Stolen bases: Farmer, Webb, Lawyer, Gross, Fogg 3, Cook, Eckstein. Left on bases: Cubs 5, Cards 4. Earned runs: off Fogg 1, off Wells 3 in 4 innings, off Kelley 2 in 2. Bases on balls: off Fogg 4, Wells 6, Kelley 2. Struck out: by Fogg 12, by Wells 2, Kelley 2. Wild pitch: Wells. Passed balls: Sandoval, Webb.

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