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Neil Cope Attends Public Relations Convention

Harding was represented by Priscilla Murphy, at the annual conference on public relations of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities in Chicago March 23-24. Cope is head of the Harding public relations department.

Neil Cope attended the Public Relations Convention with the study section of the conference concerned with education.

Music Department To Present Recital in Piano and Voice

The Music Department announces a piano and voice recital Wednesday afternoon March 31, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Academy Presents One-Act Plays This Friday Night

The curtain will rise at eight fifteen Friday night, April 2, on two one-act plays to be sponsored by the Academy Drama Club.

Three Are Chosen By Home Ec Club As State Delegates

Norma Fieshner, Grace Johnson, and Bula Mourey were selected by the Home Economics Club Thursday as delegates to the annual state convention of the College Building Campaign of the Home Economics Association to be held at TCU March 21.

Fund Leaders

Leis Benson is announced leading student in supporting the Building Campaign Fund. So far Miss Benson has been responsible for the largest single contribution received.

Winners Announced

Grace Arimura and Barbara Cash, second and first Oratorical winners.

Men's Glee Club Will Give Program Thursday Night

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Funds are being raised for the purposes of promoting good oratory and public speaking.

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Fun at Campus Drive-In

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Don't Forget - The World Is Shrinking
Know what's going on? "Sure, can see as far as the edge of the campus and read most of the Bison every week!!" Just what I'm getting at, you, my friend — my Mr. Average Student-friend — are completely unaware of the state of things in the outside world. (Mind, I said Average.) From the Illinois to the New England, very little use is made of the magazines and newspapers there — the news magazines, that is.

The importance of keeping up with the world should not be pointed out. In these things we know, but Fact itself stands that so many of us do not realize that a world exists outside the limits of our own campus. The world, which was once a large round planet, is now but a grapefruit, tomorrow an orange.

There is an outside world, in which people live, and the affairs in this outside world greatly affect even the little world which is our campus.

B. P.

Emily Posting

"Yes, my dears, you have such a lovely dining hall and you use such lovely manners there!"

"Manners are nothing to strut about."

"Your manners are completely isolate him..."

"I thought very commendable by this writer, but as we have said, without..."

"You may expect anything — bear traps not excluded."

About the crowd at the mail boxes. Every day at mail time..."

"Hurts..."

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Senior discuss on "Science and Religion in Education," which has been revised and..."

"Dr. Summitt: I made a speech just before church yesterday. And just when I got all snagged up, the water went off. Please excuse my absence..."

I LEFT AN APPLI..."

EXPLAINING the "Piddle of the Missing Editorials," Jo Connell composited an editoral and placed it in the customary position under the editor's desk. Even when time came for me to go to Jacksonville, the..."

The light he leaves behind...

"But Jesus' steps will not endure; Take up your cross and follow Me..."

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"THE EYE—THE EAR"

by Helen Atkinson

MARCH 30, 1948

ON THOSE THING..."

Spring Time

By Guthrie Dean

Nature declares the glory of God's Creation. It is the final crowning of everything that man has done or can do. God's power is so great that no man can do anything against it. If anyone could enjoy all of the blessings of Creation, and possess the existence of a Divine Creator is something that man cannot understand.

We look at the world and see the beauty of it — and the earth is our home, the little tree that is our own. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the fowl of the..."

"If you want to loaf, don't worry whether you're welcome. You aren't. There will be no podium this week, but the blank page suggests that just looking for a parking space may exist anyway — bear traps not excluded. Ach! These drastie measures!

Little Sir Echo

We said it, and we'll say it again. More should be done about the crowd at the mail boxes. Every day at mail time the sea around the boxes can be likened unto an entire sardine packer. Everyone is anxious to get his mail, of course, but why not move away after you have looked at your box and give others a chance.

B. P.

May 21, 1938

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

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Milton Cross's study of the group..."

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Everyone who has listened to the operatic recital for the..."

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Girls' Glee Club, Sears, Have Part On Lions Program

The Girls' Glee Club and Daum L. C. Sears appeared on a program for the Scarey Lions Club meeting Tuesday, March 23. T. H. Sheriff, minister of the downtown church of Christ, was in charge of program arrangements.

Dean Sears spoke on the Eastern theme and the girls' selections were of a religious nature. The glee club sang "No Blade of Grass Can Fail" by Bach, and "Veni Jesu" by Chausson-Beigler.

Members of the girls' glee club include Margie Alexander, Barbara Cash, Betty Chevalier, Martha Clark, Jane Cline, Roberta Cohen, Mary Ruth Cooper, Alash Crim, Dirce Dillard, Vernie Jean Dodd, Gwen Furrell, Lynn Hefren, Gen-evra Henry, B. Hong.

Edith Johon, Betty Rose Jones, Libby Langston, Margie Lee, Maggie McInnes, Marilyn McIver, Bula Moulry, Jane Neal, La Vera Nova, Betty Oldham, Jenny Porter, Sarah May Powell, Evelyn Rhodes, Janie Sanford, Frances Smethers, Betty Ulrey, Mary Ellen Water, Nadine Young, Mary Beth Gordon, Betty Kell, Pung Seen Wong, Ruby Nell Gaines.

The glee club is directed by Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice instructor.

F. F. A. Boys Visit Campus And Farm On Survey Tour

The Little Red-White River Federation of Future Farmers of America visited the college campus last Monday while on a survey tour through this section of White County.

While on the farm, the group elected a judging contest of the farm livestock. Each boy was graded on his ability to select the best animal in each group of livestock.

After the judging, the group toured the campus and engaged in games in the gym.

The Little Red-White River F. F. A. Federation is made up of the F. F. A. chapters of these two communities.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization made up of farm boys or boys interested in learning farm life. Any school with a Vocational Agriculture course can organize an F. F. A. chapter.

REBUS

By Roels

THE MARCH WIND—

It is time to call attention to the needlessly complicated English language. In its present form it is very cumbersome and in need of many improvements to make it practical for everyday use. Now showing what I can do with (Ed. — to) the English language.

The worst trouble with our present English language is too many words. Our many words have been grouped under "parts of speech," now I suppose most of these parts are necessary, but why so many words under each I contend that all these words could be drawn down to some eight or ten words.

When this simple improvement has been made in the tongue, we will have a language that is easily understood, easily spoken, and easily misunderstood. Its ease of being learned is another advantage. Imagine a language which can be learned by most foreigners in ten minutes. (Texas may take an hour.)


Girls' 1948 Basketball All-Stars

First Team

Ima Bell Kimbrough, Forward Betty Jo Thompson, Forward Etha Jean Williams, Forward Lorna Joy Smith, Guard Dixie Dillard, Guard Margie Greer, Guard Maxine Gentry, Utility

Second Team

Ann Moorer, Forward Elsie Hodge, Forward Albina Shaveller, Forward Malia Richardson, Guard Darlene Kimbrough, Guard Doris Rice, Guard Gwen Furrell, Utility

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POPULAR PRICES

WHITE HOUSE CAFE

BY BILL HANDY

Handy's Hornblows

Spring seems to be about my neck with the usual words, "Come on, Handy, just stay a little longer—your class can wait." Dragged before the Scholarship committee with Spring as the chief witness."

In one of the required science classes, Dr. Sears asked the class what the greatest contribution science has given to the modern world. "Benzene," says Jimmy Knows.

In the new twist to Miller's Travels, Dr. Sears made it very plain that we who have thick heads can see them as barricades. The bigger the head the better the barricade, eh?

A Politician's Botulism: "Blessed are our children, for they shall inherit the national debt." Thanks to Pete McChugage.

"Are you crazy about me?" asked Tommy. "Either about you or because of you," replied Johnny.

"I'll bet that Dr. Jack never made such a question provoking speech as he once Thursday before he was married," said Dr. Bibo.

If all of the hot dogs we have sold were laid end to end, they would reach from Pete's Palace to the Red River Bridge.

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SECURITY BANK

"A Friendly Institution"
ed on the campus last week. Fern left Tuesday and Leah Jane stay­
ed until Saturday night. Leah was a nightingale at Harding in '47 and is now attending the University of Ohio in Columbus.

Ruth Benson, who is attending Athlone Christian College, arrived on the campus Thursday for a several days visit. She was visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson, and sister, Lois, and friends. Ruth is a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Justus from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock, this weekend.

Kansas Noll Webb from Holly Grove, Mitchell Webb from Clarksville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Webb from Lamar visited their brother and son, Joe, Sunday.

Gladys Walden from Neosho, Mo., visited her sister, Mrs. Kerry Wyco, and Tommy Walkup this weekend.

Dorothy Zauri, from David Log­
scotch College and her parents vis­
ited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchen this weekend.

Mrs. James Evans from Eng­
land visited her daughter, Laverne this week.

Lein Hemingway and Rosemary Pfeiffer, who are teaching at Main Mill Bible School in Florence, Alabama, were on the campus Saturday. Sue Bowers graduated from Harding in '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson from Fort Smith were on the cam­
pus Sunday.

Hugh Poston from Wellington, West Virginia, has been visiting Wilda Shaffer and Dick Smith since Monday.
MARCH 30, 1948

Happy Birthday!

Duple Swan March 24
Alvin Dunsicker March 24
Gordon Cook March 25
Ethyllynn McFatt March 25
Mary Sells March 25
Alice Fryer March 26
Robert Rutherford March 27
Efton Sewell March 27
Edith Hayer March 28
Gena Dell Chesser March 28
Jimmy Atkins March 28
Irene Hall March 30
Vernoe Hall March 30

Home Ec Meeting

Has Academy Girls As Special Guests

Girls of the Harding Academy were guests of the Home Economics Club at their regular meeting Tuesday night, March 29. Mrs. Marie W. Stavely, home economics major, and Mrs. Edith Reaves, economics major, were guests of the club.

The evening's festivities were climaxed by a demonstration agent for White Manufacturing Company, Miss Felts from Kenton. Miss Felts from Kenton, gave an insight into some home economics majors. Miss Felts from Kenton.

The lights were turned out and the evening 's festivities were climaxed by a demonstration agent for White Manufacturing Company, Miss Felts from Kenton. Miss Felts from Kenton.
The Celtic All-Stars established their supremacy by dousing the Magyars 76 to 32 Friday night.

The Magyars jumped to an early lead of 10 to 2 but the Celtics, led by Jack Lawry, rallied with nine points to move the score to 10-10. Then both teams hit 2 baskets and the game was tied with the Celts ahead 14-14.

Hugh Groover hit all points in the second quarter to lead the Celts as they pushed ahead 32-22. From this point on the extra points were never in danger.

Wall Hits 3 Points

Al Wahr, who entered the game shortly before the half, accounted for 3 points to lead the scoring pace as the Celts coasted to victory. Jimmy Miller hit 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Celts widened the margin of victory and game ended 75-50.

Lending scores for the Magyars were Jimmie Lamb, Leroy Perrin, and Cecil Beck with 13, 12, and 12 respectively. Gene Edwards, Hart 1, Free Throw Title, but tied again with 38. The game was played last week with the Magyars leading 13, 12 and 12 respectively. Gene Edwards, Hart 1, Free Throw Title, but tied again with 38.

The Football League was played with the Celtics proving their superiority by haphazardly trouncing the Magyars, Hat off to Celts.

The forthcoming sports agenda is one packed full of activity. Once baseball is set up and rolling, there will be a pitching duel in the park. The second place in the Tigers ex- pressed the same idea by saying, "We'll be clawing away at each other. One of the Giants seemed a little relaxed, maybe we'll go over there then consider us." Speaking for the Reds, Jimmy Alston said, "We'll be at the ball field."

For the Yanks, we intend to do a little yanking," according to "Speedy" Moore. Max Mowrer is expected to be in form by facing his past opponents. The game looked in the bag for the Yanks.

Max Mowrer Fans

As the track. For the Yanks, it is now time to begin to build confidence in their ability.

The Cards defeated the Yanks Thursday afternoon, 4-3, behind the capable pitching of Captain Max Mowrer. Max pitched his usual brand of ball, striking out 12 batters as well as contributing some well placed hits. Pitcher Wayne Johnson and a 6 catcher "Speedy" Moore played outstanding ball for the losing team.

TheCards moved into the lead with one run early in the ball game, but could not increase their lead and were tied by the Yanks in the fifth inning. Then the Cards broke into the lead 3 to 1 with a mighty home run by Mowrer. Then in the last of the sixth Johnson's Texas league over first base and several Card errors enabled the Yanks to tie the game 3 and 3. Max Mowrer then added another hit to his total that eventually brought him to third base. Floyd Pledger then drove Max in to win the game.

Both teams seemed about equal in strength but the Cards hit the ball a few more times than did the Yanks.

Sports Calendar

Major League
Reds vs. Cards (Thursday)
Browns vs. Giants (Thursday)

Minor League
Blue vs. Miller (Wednesday)
Bush vs. Chicks (Friday)

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