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The Bison, March 30, 1948

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

The Bison

VOL. XX, NO XXIII

HARDING COLLEGE BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MARCH 30, 1948

Oratory Winners Announced

Cash, Stovall Give Winning Orations

Barbara Cash and Charles Stovall were announced winners of the Bison Oratorical Contest after speaking as finalists in chapel Friday and Saturday with Grace Arimura and Charles Draper. The winners will be presented medals by the Bison, sponsor of the contest.

Miss Cash, spoke on "The American System" and emphasized the responsibility of American youth to tomorrow's world. She suggested that in order for America to realize the complete fulfillment of her aims and objectives, she must realize her own powers and potentialities, harness justice with power, have a redirection of effort and correct the lack of knowledge of geography and current happenings. Miss Cash is a junior from Monroe, La.

Miss Arimura presented the picture of "Religious Education and the Modern School," to show that just what is illegal and what is legal in the way of religious instruction in the modern school system is now in a slightly fuzzy situation. Miss Arimura is a sophomore from St. Charles, Mo.

"Civilization Today — What Tomorrow?" was the title of Mr. Stovall's oration suggesting that unless America devotes more time and effort toward a more permanent peace instead of the advancements of war weapons, she will wake up to find herself in another world-wide catastrophe. "Civilization began with Adam and Eve and it may also end with Atom and Evil," said Mr. Stovall, junior from Blytheville.

Mr. Draper's speech offered a remedy for "Juvenile Delinquency". He emphasized the importance of a mother's place in the home instead of out in the working world. He suggested that one of the causes of juvenile delinquency is the lack of religious teaching to American youth. Mr. Draper is a junior from Searcy.

Judges for the final contest were Dean L. C. Sears, Dr. Kern Sears, and Miss Zelma Bell, Dean of Women.

Preliminaries Wednesday

Preliminaries were held in Mrs. J. N. Armstrong's speech classes Wednesday with Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. Frank Rhodes and Prof. Leslie Burke serving as contest judges.

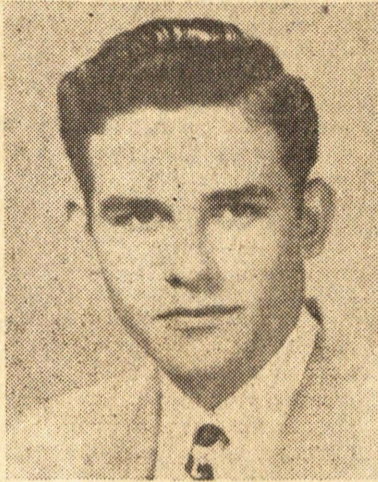
Entrants other than the finalists were Pauline Williams, "General for President", Rex Bullimore, "Australia Today", Howard See, "World Peace or World War?", Lloyd Hainline, "The Famous Last Words of the Beloved Ghandi as Recorded by Lloyd Hainline", and James DeHoff, "Self Respect."

Contest Annual Event

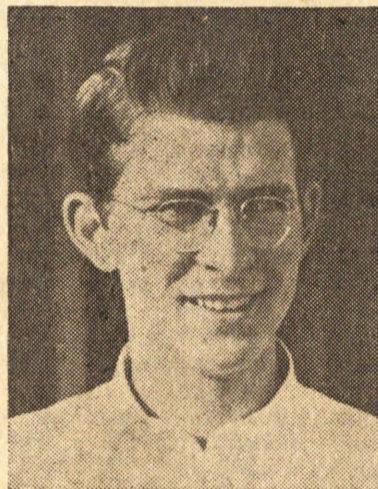
The Oratorical Contest is an annual event open to any student who wishes to enter. Orations are original and memorized by the entrants not to exceed ten minutes nor to have more than 150 words of quotation.

The contest is held for the purpose of promoting good oratory among the student body.

The medal awards will be presented to the winners at the annual Bison banquet.



Charles Stovall, winner of Bison Oratorical Contest



Charles Draper, second place Oratorical winner.

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. The program is as follows:

Jean Chouteau (vocal) "Sea Gardens" — Cooke; Hugh Mingle, (vocal) "Dedication" — Franz; Lynn Hefton (vocal) "Improvisation and Melody" — Brown; Paul Williams, (vocal) "A Resolve" (obstination) — H. de Fontenailles; George Pledger, (piano) "Crescendo" — Lusson; Loydene Sanderson, (piano) "Impromptu, op. 90" — Schubert; Nadine Young, (vocal) "Cherry Ripe" — Charles Horn; Jonnie Mims, (vocal) "Sous Bois" — Starb and Malakuena — Lecuona; Victor Broaddus (vocal) "Gypsy John" — Unknown; Sue Christian, (piano) "Arabesque" — Debussy; Richard Baggett and Kelly Doyle, (piano) "Theme from piano concerto, in B Flat minor" — Tschalkowsky (arr. by Stoughten).

Play Changed

Forest Moyer, director of the second lyceum play, announces that the dramatic club will not give "Out of the Night" as planned. Since the play has been changed, tryouts will probably have to be held again.



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

Neil Cope Attends Public Relations Convention

Harding was represented by Prof. Neil B. Cope at the annual conference on public relations of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities in Chicago March 22-26. Cope is head of the Harding public relations department.

Professor Cope worked with the study section of the conference concerned with organization.

Strong sentiment favoring federal aid to education especially for small colleges ran throughout the conference.

The chief speakers were Dr. C. Carmichael who was former chancellor of Vanderbilt, now president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Dr. Alonzo Meyers, of New York University, president of the higher education department of the National Education Association. Both favored federal aid.

A resolution to restate and clarify the stand of the NEA regarding universal military training was passed by the conference. Already on record as opposed to universal military training, the conference made a restatement to emphasize on scientific research and training and advocated draft only if necessary.

Among the delegates to the conference were Thomas Whitefield, former Harding student who is now head of the education department of David Lipscomb College and Dean E. V. Pullias of Lipscomb.

Old Tomb Picture Prints On Display In Art Studio

A display of twenty prints reproducing paintings from the Egyptian tomb of Rekh-remi, is now on exhibit in the art studio, located in the science annex.

The reproductions were borrowed from the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Perry Mason, head of the art department, states that the prints will probably be held until the latter part of this week and all are invited to view the exhibit.

Men's Glee Club Will Give Program Thursday Night

The annual Men's Glee Club program will be presented Thursday evening at 8:00 in the auditorium. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., director will lead the Glee Club in varied selections ranging from the arousing song "Brothers Sing On" by Greig to some of the more familiar and traditional Glee Club songs.

Bob Morris will sing the solo on "Stout Hearted Men" and Bill Nations will be soloist for "The Lost Chord".

The girls' sextette will also be featured.

Harold Wilson, Ed Cade and Bill Nations are in charge of decorations while Alvin Moudy, Don Worten, David Broaddus and Victor Broaddus are in charge of publicity. Marilyn McCluggage and Betty Chesshir will be ushers.

Members of the Glee Club include:

1st Tenors: Bruce Cooley, Guthrie Dean, Kelley Doyle, Joe Lemmons, Claude Lewis, Bill Nations, Warren Martin.

2nd Tenors: Bob Bland, Bill Bragg, Marvin Brooker, Coy Campbell, Jack Dillard, Lowell Hainline, Gerald Kendrick, Leroy O'Neal, Bobby Peyton, Dr. Frank Rhodes, Bill Wallace, Ernie Wilkerson, Gary Thomason, Harold Wilson.

Baritones: Victor Broaddus, Ed Cade, Dan Collins, Don Hockaday, Dale Jorgenson, Bob Morris, Clifford Payne, Stewart Trantum, Don Wilkerson, Charles Billingsley.

Basses: George Baggett, David Broaddus, Bruce Brown, Clifford Buchanan, Ted Diehl, Melvin Elliott, Melvin Ganus, Jimmy Garner, Bob Hare, Maury Logue, Alvin Moudy, Thomas Olbricht, Glenn Olrey, Lester Perrin, Jack Plummer, Norman Starling, Bill Wells, Don Worten, Hugh Mingel, Don Horn.

Academy Presents Two One-Act Plays This Friday Night

The curtain will rise at eight fifteen Friday, April 9, on two one-act plays to be sponsored by the High School Dramatic Club. "The Perfect Gentleman" by Anna Best Jobber will be directed by Edna Hodge and "Sparkin" by F. P. Conkle, will be directed by Edith Reeves.

One of these plays will be selected for a state dramatic contest to be held in Fayetteville in the latter part of April, states Mr. Ed. Sewell, principal of the Academy.

The cast of "The Perfect Gentleman" includes:

Robert Ames — Wayland Wilkerson.

Mrs. Ames — Bille Beth Hill. Margaret Ames — Joanne Pickens.

Alicia Ames — Barbara Meek. Mr. Crawford — Emil Menes. The cast of "Sparkin" includes: Susan Hanna — Lorene Nickols. Lessia Hanna, Onita Doris. Granny Painsberry — Geneva Meurer.

Orry Sparks — Warren Martin. Judges serving to select the contest play are Dr. Kern Sears, Dr. Jack Wood Sears and Dr. E. R. Stapleton.

Dr. George S. Benson Breaks Ground For First Of Proposed Buildings

Dr. Geo. S. Benson, president, announced at the ground-breaking ceremonies Monday afternoon the grand total of contributions and pledges received has now reached \$872,570 for the Building Campaign Fund. This includes contributions, firm commitments and tentative pledges.

The ground-breaking began the first of seven proposed Harding buildings, a \$50,000 boys' dormitory, and was held near the college athletic field. Dr. Benson, who returned from Cleveland last week, dug the first shovelful of ground at the site.

Fund Leaders

Lois Benson is announced leading student in supporting the drive for the Building Campaign Fund. So far Miss Benson has been responsible for the most donations brought in by students.

Miss Zelma Bell, Dean of Women, is leading the faculty in getting donations for the drive.

The Sophomore class and the Ju Go Ju club are leading in the group division.

Kenneth Cantril In Song Recital At 8:00 Tonight

As announced by last week's Bison, Mr. Kenneth Cantril, gifted young bassbaritone from Syracuse, N. Y., will be presented in a song recital in the College Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

The admission fee of 25 cents is for the purpose of defraying travel expenses.

The program will be as follows:

Part I: "Thy Glorious Deeds Inspired My Tongue," Handel; "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," Handel; "Bist Du Bei Mir," Bach.

Part II: "Le Mariage des Roses," Franck; "Contemplation," Wider; "Der Wanderer," Schubert; "Ich Groll Nicht," Schumann; "Traum Durch Die Dämmerung," Richard Strauss.

Part III: "Eri Tu" (aria from "The Masked Ball"), Verdi; "Il Lacerato Spirito" (from "Simes Bocconeagra"), Verdi.

Part IV: "The Hills of Gruzia," Mednikoff; "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane," Kerbay; "When Childher Plays," Davies.

Part V: "Deep River," arr. Burleigh; "My Lord, What A Morning," arr. Burleigh; "Tis Me, O Lord," arr. Burleigh.

Mr. Cantril's accompanist will be Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Harding piano instructor.

Tickets may be obtained from several of Professor Haflinger's piano students.

Three Are Chosen By Home Ec Club As State Delegates

Norma Foresee, Grace Johnson, and Bula Moudy were selected by the Home Economics Club Tuesday evening as delegates to the state convention of the College Club Division of the American Home Economics Association to be held in Little Rock April 2-3.

Grace Johnson, regional delegate to the national AHEA convention in St. Louis last June, will speak on the recreation and advertising exhibits there.

A report and demonstration of the costume dolls made by the historic costume class during the fall quarter will be given by Norma Foresee. The Victorian doll made by Charlene Dodd and the one representing Marie Antonette designed by Margie Alexander will be exhibited.

Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor of the Harding club will serve as an advisor for one of the study groups.

The planned dormitory will be a three-story, L-shaped building with housing for about 200 boys, now living in Army hutsments, an emergency housing project. Being financed by contributions and firm commitments from Houston totaling \$200,000 and Tulsa totaling \$150,000, it marks the initial successes of Harding's \$1,500,000 Building Fund Drive.

2,000 Attend Ceremony

More than 2,000 spectators attended the ceremony which was broadcast over WHBQ, Memphis. The Searcy Chamber of Commerce had asked local business houses to close, and a large number of Searcy businessmen were present. Among local civic officials at the ground-breaking were Mayor B. L. Oliver, Ewing P. Pyeatt, president of Searcy Bank, Truman Baker, president of Chamber of Commerce, and Berwin B. Forsythe, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Searcy High School band, directed by William Laas, played several marches and the college chorus sang "America". S. A. Bell, Bible instructor, gave the invocation, and Dean L. C. Sears extended a welcome to those attending. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., was master of ceremonies.

Introductions of visiting notables were made by Dr. Geo. S. Benson and a special dedication hymn was sung by the chorus just preceding the ground-breaking.

Dr. Benson was presented by Dean Sears, a tie-clasp with a small gold shovel decoration from the faculty.

Tribute To Early Teachers

Dr. Benson gave a tribute to founders and early teachers of the college. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Mrs. B. F. Rhodes, Mrs. Florence Cathcart and Prof. S. A. Bell were presented floral wreaths. Mrs. Benson was given a special floral wreath.

Closing the program was the national anthem played by the band.

Part of the group of spectators remained for a tea in the reception room and choral studio of Godden Hall.

Campaign Has Early Success

Begun March 1, the \$1,500,000 drive met with early success, Dr. Benson stated last week. The plan to start the boys' dormitory is an outgrowth of this. The drive will end June 30. "I believe the campaign will go over the top," said Dr. Benson.

Jardine McKerlie, college engineer, stated, "The new boys' dormitory will be as fire proof and as modern as present building materials will permit. The whole construction job will employ 150 men for two years."

A second structure, already begun, is the industrial arts building costing \$100,000 and having more than 40,000 square feet of floor space. This building, to be located on a portion of ground adjacent to the campus on the east, will be U-shaped with a two-story office and classroom fronting area.

Other buildings to be constructed with funds received from the Building Campaign are a 300-seat library with a 100,000-volume capacity, a three-court gymnasium costing \$150,000 to be used for intramural athletics, a student center building, a new training school (Continued on page three.)

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 library we learn that 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 need pointing out. These things we know, but the fact still 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

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

This has been reported to us more than once.

Yes, we are proud of our dining hall. However, good manners are nothing to strut about. If we happen to behave rather decently at the table, it's no more than we ought to do. We can still work on it.

This editorial is aimed at a tiny phase of our dining hall manners.

It is commendable the way no one leaves a table until all are finished but — when waiting for someone you may not know so well to finish his meal, do you think it advisable to completely isolate him from your thoughts? Take a look around sometime at some of the vacant stares those waiting assume. "Why don't you go ahead and leave!" would be a justified exclamation.

Mind you, the conduct in the dining hall is as a whole thought very commendable by this writer, but as we have said before — ON TO PERFECTION!

Hurts Us Worse Than It Does You

On the Monday night before the last issue of the Bison came out, passerbys glanced in the window of the Bison office to see an odd assortment of Hardingites congregated about the stacks of unfolded papers reading. The same passerbys went through the hall to see on the Bison door: "Press Clubbers Only, Please—Until the Papers Are Out."

But the invaders (non-press clubbers) were still persisting.

It isn't necessary to leave the door open. If conditions don't improve, it will have to be locked; and that would be most inconvenient!

If you want to loaf, don't wonder whether you're welcome. You aren't. There will be no padlock this week, but the staff suggests that those just looking for a parking place may expect anything—bear traps not excluded.

Ach! These drastic 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 area around the boxes can be likened unto an automatic sardine packer. Every one 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.

THE BISON

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- Al Goldman - Feature Editor
- Guthrie Dean - Religious Editor
- Charles Draper - Sports Editor
- Steve Eckstein, Jesse Moore, Dale Johnson, Jack Harris - Sports
- Mary Ruth Cooper, Grace Johnson, Johnnie Ray - Society
- Nathan Lamb, Bobby Peyton, Bill Handy,
- Mary Ruth Scott, Jimmie Atkinson - Columnists
- Marvin Brooker, Jerrel Daniel - Photographers
- Bill Nations, Martin Lemmons, Roger Hawley,
- Mary Lou Tipton, Virginia, Terry, Lurlyne Richardson,
- Hal Hougey, Betty Blair, Mary Katherine King,
- Pauline Williams, Tommy Thompson - Reporters
- Neil B. Cope - Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

- Paul Clark - Business Manager
- Maury Logue - Assistant Business Manager
- Wayne Johnson - Circulation Manager
- David Broadus - Assistant Circulation Manager
- Maxine Richesin - Secretary

Professor Ritchie

Sez:

"There seems to be much confusion and instability among Christians because of the failure to see one vital truth—the Christian and the non-Christian do not live by the same rules. A follower of Christ does not have many sets of standards such as laws of good business, good citizenship, etc. In any situation whatever, he should live by the answer to this question, What is my responsibility as a Christian."

With Other Schools

By Mary Lou Tipton

The Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington, has started their intramural swimming meets. Both boys and girls are participating in this intramural sport.

Maximo Ocampo Songco, supervising principal of Welfareville Institution at Manila, Phillipine Islands, recently visited Boys Town, Nebraska. Mr. Songco was impressed by the cottage plan for handling boys and the high degree of individual treatment accorded to citizens of American institutions.

"The vagabond, when rich, is called a tourist." From the Abilene Optimist.

Both of these items come from the Arka-Tech paper:

Barlow (leaving chemical lab): "What's that funny smell?"

Gus: "That's fresh air, you sap." College grad is a four-year loaf made from his father's dough.

Alumni Echoes

Gene Wilson, ex of '47 and member of the Delta Iota, is now living in Monroe, Louisiana, where he is working for a laundry. At the present he plans to return to return to Harding for the fall term.

Sue May, ex of the fall term of '47, is now working as technician in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Leah Jane Prince, ex of '47, is now majoring in biological science at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Leah was a sophomore here last year and a member of the M. E. A. social club.

Re-Prints

—from days gone by—

MAY 21, 1928—

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The members of the Junior Class of the college entertained with a banquet Saturday evening, April 16, at the Fine Arts Studio of Harding College in honor of the members of the Senior class. For the occasion, the Music Studio where the guests were received, was beautifully decorated with ferns and roses.

Partners were located by means of little numbered tags and marched into the banquet hall to music played by Miss Beatrice Loftis.

Besides the Senior class, the other guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moose.

The banquet establishes a precedent and it is hoped that Junior classes of the future will treat their senior classes as well as the class of '28 has.

"THINK ON THESE THINGS..."

Spring Time

By Guthrie Dean

Nature declares the glory of God, and its beauty showeth His handiwork. Everyone is thankful for the unusually good weather God has given us this week. How anyone could enjoy all of the blessings of spring and still deny the existence of a Divine Creator is more than Christians can understand.

We look about us and we see the songs of Solomon coming to life right before our eyes.

"For, the winter is past, the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle-dove is heard in our land;

The fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell.

Who would attribute this marvelous change of season to anything but a Supreme Intellect? Who would dare say that this beauty of spring is merely a result of chance?

Of all the poetry written by men, none is so rhythmical as the warm Spring breezes that start the daisies dancing and the green leaves waving against the inky blue sky.

Of all the masterpieces painted by man, none is so real and re-

freshing as the beauties of God's picture of nature.

On and on we could go pointing out the demonstrations of God's power, but if the inspiration of Spring Time will not make us feel happier and closer to Him it is hard to see what would.

GREATNESS

Oh, a man's reach should exceed his grasp,

Or what's heaven for?—

—Robert Browning

In His Steps

Prayer is needful
And always helps,
The meek to follow
In His steps.

The paths of man
Will not endure;
But Jesus' steps
Are always sure.

"If my servant
you would be
Take up your cross
And follow Me."

Brotherhood

So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him
lies

Upon the paths of men.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

Your Library Speaks

By MARY RUTH SCOTT



Our library continues to add to its shelves the new books that are continually coming in. It is impossible to mention all of them, and it would be exceedingly difficult to analyze just which would be of most interest and value to acquaint you with. However, here the library wants you to know of three "new additions", and to make use of them, and of others you will meet as you browse through the stacks.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN ART

A welcome addition to the reference room is this volume which will be of special interest to our art department. This is volume III of the Who's Who in American Art series, and is a compilation for the years 1940-1941. It is published by the American Federation of Arts in 1940.

Artists listed number 10,095 in an attempt to include all artists, other than amateurs and students. Architects, photographers, educators, patrons, and members of gallery staffs are not included unless they are also creative artists in other fields.

The sketch concerning each mentioned includes address, place and date of birth, with whom the artist has studied, and awards won and recognition for work.

MILTON CROSS' COMPLETE STORIES OF THE GREAT OPERAS

Everyone who has listened to Milton Cross, commentator for the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan broadcasts is familiar with the concise yet interesting way he relates the stories of the operas and interprets the music so the listener can derive full pleasure from the broadcast. Cross' book is the answer to many instances that these Saturday afternoon comments were entirely too brief because of limitations of time. The book "attempts to fill a need . . . to tell the stories of the best known operas completely and accurately with every bit of essential action described, with every important musical section indicated, and with the relationship between action and music clearly defined."

Seventy-two operas are consid-

ered in the volume, chosen on an analysis of actual frequency of production in leading opera houses for the past fifty years.

A most interesting section of the book is the chapter on "How To Enjoy An Opera." In his own style, Milton Cross gives the prerequisites for enjoying opera in part or in entirety . . . through actual performance, radio, or recordings. Also included is a brief history of opera.

HOW TO INCREASE READING ABILITY

This is the second edition, which has been revised and enlarged, of the volume concerning ability by Albert J. Harris, Ph.D. of the College of the City of New York. Reading ability has become recognized as the most prominent of educational problems in college as well as in grade and high school. This is not a text for remedial reading, but a discussion of the problem and an analysis of the cause, effect, and remedy. It would not be of interest to anyone who is not actively interested in the subject, but for a student concerned with the improvement of reading skills, Harris will give an understanding of principles of remedial reading, reading comprehension, and increasing speed of reading.

Poet's Corner...



VISIONS

The poet,
Jaunting an afternoon
In a garden of fragrant thoughts
Abducted one.
Handling it gingerly
Lest its' essence elude him,
He crystalized and molded it
Into a garden path

Another time
He came strolling in the path,
To be driven by avid curiosity
To leave the path
And seek beyond it
The garden's other mysteries.

"Visions" was written by Brodie Crouch, senior from Morristown, Tennessee.

THE EYE—THE EAR

By Jimmie Atkinson

DR. SUMMITT really gets some lulu's in the excuses handed in for class absences. Here are a couple but I would hesitate before saying they are typical ones. Alma Cluck wrote: "Dear Dr. Summitt: I missed three classes on (date). They were (enumerated). I was suffering from scientists trouble. I was unable to read my lessons and was in constant pain. Please excuse the absences." The first endorsement was: "Dear Nurse: Will you accept this? Dr. Summitt." The second endorsement came back: "Okay. Miss Mitchell."

GARNER STROUD really was in an embarrassing position one morning when he missed chapel. He wrote: "Dear Dr. Summitt: I was taking a shower just before chapel yesterday. And just when I got all soaped up, the water went off. Please excuse my absence."

I LEFT AN APPLE on my desk last week, and when I came back it was gone. Yep, my dear roommate. He, poetic fellow that he is, left the following note: "Upon this spot I found an apple and devoured it every bit. And when Jimmie finds out about it, he'll surely have a fit." I retaliated with: "Jack, when you see this you will really burn. 'Cause in that apple you devoured reposed a little worm."

EXPLAINING the "Riddle of the Missing Editorial." A fellow Bison staffer composed an editorial and placed it in the customary drawer of the editor's desk. But, alas, when time came for the copy to go to Judsknob, the masterpiece was gone. Jo looked high and low, deep and wide, but it could not be found. All staff members were frisked, the wastebasket emptied, complete search made. But no editorial. Yesterday, it reappeared. Now I must confess. T. G. took it.

LINE CUTTING SEEMS TO still plague 11:40 and 1:15 classes. One day I was behind Ralph Ware entering the outer door to the dining hall. By the time I got to the steps he was already past the cash register. Oh, well, I cut the line to get by him.

THE HEIGHT OF CONCEIT must surely be Spec Hart, Harding's funny man, trying to make a clothing store dummy laugh. He really did—try. . . . Welcome to the "B" Club, Ware. . . . Remember, Brown, one shot will end it all. . . . A problem confronts me. I can't figure out any way to "snowbird" while playing baseball. All suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

I HAD A COMMENT from Nurse Mitchell concerning my column. She said: "Some people can live on a shoestring, so why can't you dress a chicken on sixty-five a month?"

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

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

Dean Sears spoke on the Easter theme and the girls' selections were of a religious nature. The glee club sang "No Blade of Grass Can Flourish" by Bach, and "Veni Jesu" by Cherubini-Reigger.

Members of the girls' glee club include Margie Alexander, Barbara Cash, Betty Chesshir, Martha Clark, Jane Clem, Roberta Cohea, Mary Ruth Cooper, Aloah Crim, Dixie Dillard, Verna Jean Dodd, Gwen Futrell, Lynn Heften, Genevieve Henry, Sue Hogg.

Edith Johnson, Betty Ross Jones, Libby Langston, Margie Lee, Madge McCluggage, Marilyn McCluggage, Bula Moudy, Jane Neal, La Vera Novak, Betty Oldham, Jenny Porter, Sarah May Powell, Evelyn Rhodes, Jane Sanford, Frances Smethers, Betty Ulrey, Mary Ellen Waters, Nadine Young, Mary Beth Gordon, Betty Kell, Fung Seen Wong, Ruby Nell Gates.

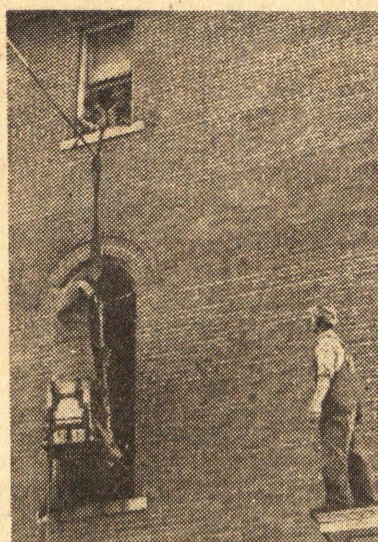
The glee club is directed by Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice instructor.

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 farm last Monday while on a survey tour through this section of White County.

While on the farm, the group entered a judging contest of the farm livestock. Each boy was

PIANOS ARRIVE



Where there's a will there's a way! — and the two grand pianos are taken apart and hoisted up through the piano studio window. One was placed in the piano studio and the other carried across the hall to Mrs. Jewell's voice studio.

graded on his ability to select the best animal in each group of livestock.

After the judging, the group toured the college 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.

Representative Shows Uses Of Evaporated Milk

Miss Marguerite Robinson, representing the Evaporated Milk Association, demonstrated the uses of evaporated milk in cooking in the home economics dining room Thursday morning.

A sample luncheon was prepared consisting of salmon croquettes, slaw with sour cream dressing, nut bread, grapefruitnog, and prune whip. Taste-testing samples were given to the home economics students.

Working from the St. Louis office, Miss Robinson visited all colleges and universities in the district at least every other year.

Girls' 1948 Basketball All-Stars

First Team

- Ima Belle Kimbrough, Forward
- Betty Jo Thompson, Forward
- Ella Jean Williams, Forward
- Lora Joy Smith, Guard
- Dixie Dillard, Guard
- Margie Groover, Guard
- Maxine Grady, Utility

Second Team

- Ann Moorer, Forward
- Edna Hodge, Forward
- Abbie Showalter, Forward
- Mable Richardson, Guard
- Darlene Kimbrough, Guard
- Doris Rice, Guard
- Gwen Futrell, Utility

Welcome, Harding Students, To Bradley & Cato Barber Shop
—A shop that tries to be Christian—
West Market Street
Bradley — — Cato

Handy's Hornblows.....by Bill Handy

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. "Blondes," crys Jimmy Keown.

In the new twist to Gulliver's Travels, Dr. Sears made it very plain that we who have thick heads can use them as barricades. The bigger the head the better the barricade. Eh!!

A Politician's Beatitude:

"Blessed are our children, for they shall inherit the national debt." Thanks to Pete McCluggage.

"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 his one Thursday before he was married," said Dr. Bales

to the Corinthians class.

What is this Royal Order of the Peacocks invading the dining hall? Rumor has it this secret Order was formed among certain of the kitchen force to snatch sips of orange juice whenever Mrs. Dodd's back is turned. Of its qualifications for membership, nothing is known. Their motto is: Be on the alert! The roll includes charter members: Bob Morris, president, Ray Spiegel, vice president, Russell Black, secretary-treasurer, Ethel White, Richard Smith, Gerald Kendrick, Darlene Kimbrough, and Jo Webb, Conspiracy among the ranks!

Rebus

By Robin

THE MARCH WIND—

It is time to call attention to the needlessly complicated English language. In its present form it is

E. D. WAKENIGHT
Electrical Appliances, Radios
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Work and Supplies

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.

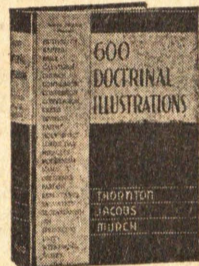
The worst trouble with our present English language is too many words. Our many words have been grouped under "parts of speech", now I suppose most of these parts are necessary, but why so many words under each? I contend that all these words could boil down to some eight or ten words.

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. (Texans may take an hour.)

"Who-you-think where-ye-wanta-think whating-ye-wanta-think?"

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? OF THE WEEK

WHAT IS THE FIRST THING YOU READ WHEN YOU PICK UP THE BISON?

- Gena Chesshir — "Look to see if I made it this week."
- Jess Van Hooser — "Sports".
- Grace Riggs — "Poetry corner."
- Marvolene Chambers — "Headlines, of course!"
- Ann Carter — "I think I read the question of the week first."
- Nadine Young — "I read the first think that attracts my attention."
- Katie Hollingsworth — "Society naturally!"
- Maxine Richesin — "Look to see who's gotten married and engaged."
- Betty Blair — "See what they cut out in my copy."
- Tommy Thompson — "Peck's Palace Ad."
- Nedra Lumley — "That Gold-man column."
- Lucille Hancock — "Can't you see — I'm not awake yet?" (12 noon).
- Betty Oldham — "The little squares up in the corners."
- La Vera Novak — "Welcome home, small chorus."
- Mariam Larsen — "The death notices, to see if any of my friends have been murdered yet."
- Gail Overton — "Try to find a moron joke."
- Evelyn Rhodes — "Birthdays!"
- Virginia Terry — "Alumni Echoes, natch!"
- Don Worten — "Front page."
- Bula Moudy — "I can't read. I just look at the pictures."
- Lois Benson — (with an intellectual air) "I look over the news"
- Doug Lawyer — "Sports page, they ought to be a sport and have two pages."
- Frances Ransburgh — "Poet's Corner."
- Joyce Rowden — "Sports page."
- Mary Jo Walker — "Sports page."
- Rebessa Parham — "Glance over the first page."
- Louise Roberts — "Look at the pictures."
- Norma Lou Sanderson — "Front page."
- Eviden Hayes — "Society page to see how the love affairs are going on."
- Wilma Penicks — "First page."
- Jo Nell Flynt — "Sports page."
- June Taylor — "First thing that catches my eye."
- Janice Baker — "First thing I look at."
- Mary Beth Howe — "Society News."
- Ray Nadeau — "The corny

jokes."

- Jerry Beavers — "Sports."
- Ruby Nell Gates — "Headlines."
- Jimmy Garner — "Beins they don't have funnies I read the headlines first."
- Howard Garner — "Sports page."
- Bruce Cooley — "Weather report."
- Vivian Shewmaker — "Question of the Week."
- Sue Priestley — "Sports, mostly about Speedy."
- Bobby Peyton — "Rebus, by Robin."
- Mary Jo Summitt — "Question of the Week."
- Clara Jean Haddock — "Question of the Week."
- Eloise Farmer — "Headlines."

CAMPUS VISITORS

- Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Formby from Little Rock visited Dr and Mrs. F. W. Mattox and family Saturday and Sunday. Adrian is attending the University of Arkansas Medical School. He attended Harding before entering the armed forces and was back again in the spring of '46.
- Vivian Rogers, who is teaching in the agricultural college at Beebe, visited on the campus this weekend.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson from Dierks were on the campus Saturday. Wendell graduated from Harding in '47 and is now teaching school.
- Dick Foltz was on the campus this weekend visiting Margie Alexander.
- Mrs. Jesse Morris visited Evelyn, Charles and Al last week. She arrived from Ashland City, Tenn., on Monday and returned Wednesday.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swang, from Nashville, Tenn., Joyce and Margaret Cluck from Greenway visited Elma Cluck, their sister, last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Swang is now teaching business administration at David Lipscomb College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swang graduated from Harding in '46.
- Fern Gibson from Columbus, Ohio, and Leah Jane Prince visited on the campus last week. Fern left Tuesday and Leah Jane stayed until Saturday night. Leah was a sophomore at Harding in '47 and is now attending the University of Ohio in Columbus.

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Coconut -- Butterscotch Pineapple
Homemade Pies
School Supplies
SANDWICHES -- DRINKS
COME AND RELAX

ed on the campus last week. Fern left Tuesday and Leah Jane stayed until Saturday night. Leah was a sophomore at Harding in '47 and is now attending the University of Ohio in Columbus.

Ruth Benson, who is attending Abilene 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 Justiss from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock, this weekend.

Kansas Nell Webb from Holly Grove, Mitchell Webb from Clarks ville, 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 Wyche, and Tommy Walkup this weekend.

Dorothy Zazzi, from David Lipscomb College and her parents visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchen this weekend.

Mrs. James Bevans from England visited her daughter, Lavonne this week.

Lois Hemingway and Rosemary Pledger, who are teaching at Mar's Mill Bible School in Florence, Alabama, were on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Both were graduates from Harding in '47.

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

Hugh Postem from Belington, West Virginia, has been visiting Wilda Shaffer and Dick Smith since Monday.

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Loyal Texan States Feelings By Echoing Newspaper Article

(This excerpt from a Waco, Tex., newspaper is printed by request of Staffer Betty Blair . . . for obvious reasons. —Ed.)

Today I am a Texan, podner. I'm a roper and fighter and a wild horse rider, and a right fair windmill hand. I got cattle in the bank and oil in the ground, and my hat is wider and whiter than any little old hat you ever did see.

Yes, sir, Amigo, we got the biggest old State and the prettiest little girls and the brightest old sun and the wettest old rain you ever saw. Even our Lone Star Monument is taller than the one in Washington, if you count the base. It's got to be taller than the one in Washington, because after all, the Union joined us. We didn't need the Union. Never did.

We still got the Texas Navy, just in case we ever want it handy, and we got the Texas Rangers. We got spurs that jungle jangle jingle and we wear picktoed boots and five-gallon hats with our store clothes. Everybody's rich in Texas. Shoot the other three million.

It won't take any talent to get rich in Texas, podner. You just bore a little old hole in the ground, and the oil spurts up, and then all you have to do is go buy a diamond ring and a pair of hand-tolled boots and six or eight Cadillac and then wait for some oil to come shooting up out of the hole.

Or else you ketch an old cowbrute and throw her down and

carve your initials on her flank, and by and by you get a hard and everybody knows about the price of rump roast. Git along, little doggie, and come home to papa with a million dollars tied to your tail.

We got the tenderest steaks and the biggest shrimp and the hottest barbecue and the most fiery peppers and the most indigestible chili.

Well, the music is louder and the streets are wider and the sunsets are prettier and the moon is bigger and race horses run faster. The bird dogs are smarter and the fish bite better.

Our clover is knee high to a tall steer, the alfalfa is collar bone to a tall giraffe. Even our sky is higher than other people's sky. It's just Texas.

Yes sir, Podner. We got the finest old boys with the truest old hearts of any State in the Union, and I ain't whistlin' Dixie. Yes, sir. Three days in this town and I got a bow in my legs, adventure in my soul and Texas in my blood. Slap the silver-mounted, hand-tolled, gold embossed saddle on the pinto, Slim, and ring up the horizon. Old Buck a-amin' to canter off into the sunset. I mean he's flat ready to ride.

Mrs. J. S. Blair from Wichita Falls, Texas, visited her daughter, Betty, this weekend.

Don Healy was on the campus Thursday and Friday.

Initial Success--

(Continued from page one.) building, an administration building with a 1,200-seat auditorium, and a new wing to be built to Pattie Cobb Hall.

No new major buildings have been erected since the college transferred to Searcy from Morrilton in 1934, although the student enrollment has nearly tripled. The present enrollment is about 750.

Additional facilities expected to be gained through the building program will fill the demands of this growth.

College officials called the ground-breaking ceremony the most significant development in Harding's progress since the burning of the mortgage in 1939.

Fenwick: "Sorry you had to bury your wife last week."

Fosdick: "Had to — dead you know." From the Atlantic Christian College Collegiate.

"Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the patient gentleman in the restaurant.

"Yes, sir," replied the waitress, politely.

"Well, I declare," said the man, "you don't look a day older."

This was clipped from the Threefold Advocate, Siloam

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Social Events

Mary Ruth Cooper Society Editor



Junior Class Hosts At Annual Banquet Honoring Seniors

A magical theme was carried out in a formal banquet Thursday evening honoring the 1948 senior class and held in the banquet hall of the Rendezvous. The Juniors were hosts inviting their guests to spend the evening aboard their "magic carpet."

Following the invocation worded by Dean L. C. Sears, junior class president Jule Miller extended a welcome to all present and Charles Brooks gave the response for his class.

Mr. Miller was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Prof. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., junior class sponsor, was after dinner speaker using "The Magic Carpet" as his subject. Professor Ritchie suggested that the magic carpet of faith would carry anyone through a successful life.

Lynn Hefton, La Vera Novak, and Bula Moudy formed a trio to sing "When You Wish Upon A Star" and "Magic Moonlight," accompanied by Mrs. Florence Jewell. Jack Webb, baritone, sang "Golden Earrings," accompanied by Mrs. Jewell.

The lights were turned out and Norman Starling's "spirit" assumed a glowing, six inch form to look into the future and give ca-

reer predictions for each senior. William "Will-ya" Nations read the will made by the seniors for their hosts. Each junior received something from each senior.

Sherril Summitt and Carl Kitzmiller were elected by popular vote as the most handsome junior and senior. A photograph of them was attempted by Petit Jean photographer Bruce Cooley, however a loud explosion occurred when the exposure was made and the camera reported ruined.

Silverware was given magic power by Mr. Miller and food was made to disappear by all present. The menu included noodle soup, green salad, baked rabbit with sauce, baked potato, string beans, hot rolls and butter, ice cream and rabbit cookies, and ice tea.

Multi-colored paper streamers were hung from the edge of the ceiling forming a colorful wall around the candle lighted tables. Favors of black rabbit paper cups with cotton tails and filled with jelly-bean Easter eggs were placed beside the tiny, white chalk bunnies holding place cards. Programs were held by white paper rabbits and pulled from black paper top hats.

The evening's festivities were climaxed by a program of magic tricks presented by Mr. Miller, regular performing magician.

Happy Birthday!

- Doyle Swain March 24
- Alvin Dunkerson March 24
- Gordon Cook March 25
- Ethelyn McNutt March 25
- Mary Sallis March 25
- Alice Fryer March 26
- Robert Rutherford March 27
- Efton Swain March 27
- Edith Reaves March 28
- Gena Dell Chessir March 28
- Jimmy Atkinson March 30
- Irene Hall March 30
- Veranne 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 23.

Mrs. Marie W. Stavely, home demonstration agent for White County, gave an insight into some of the various fields open to home economics majors. Miss Zelma Bell, Harding Dean of Women, spoke giving information about

the purpose of guidance and vocational tests.

Mrs. Stavely displayed hooked rugs and the way to make candle wick bed spreads.

Refreshments were served by Miss Maxine O'Banion and Mrs. Bert Shewmaker.

Guests included Barbara Van Hooser, Lloydene Sanderson, Anita Showers, Gloria Futrell, Nancy Priestly, Lois Music, Sarah DeLaschmidt, Audrey McGuire, Lorene Nishols, and Ruby Haywood.

Two Clubs Elect

TRI-KAPPA

The Tri-Kappa girls' social club elected Nancy Walker president to serve for this term.

Frances Ransburgh was chosen vice president and Anna Mae Felts secretary.

All are freshmen and Miss Walker is from McCrory, Miss Ransburgh from Braggadocio, Mo., and Miss Felts from Kensett.

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gart, was elected president of the Delta Iota boys' social club.

Other officers elected were James Bobbitt, vice president, Willis Cheatham, secretary, and Glen Olree, sargent at arms.

The election was held at the regular meeting Monday night.

Dr. James D. Bales sponsors the club.

Engagements

LAWYER - ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lawyer of Searcy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Roddy Ross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ross, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Lawyer is a freshman business major, and Mr. Ross, also a freshman, is majoring in math.

Wedding plans have not yet

been made.

McCLUGGAGE - LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCluggage of Derby, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge, to Claude Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Lewis, of Denver, Colorado.

Miss McCluggage is a senior majoring in music and president of the Ju Go Ju social club.

Mr. Lewis is also a music major and president of the large chorus. Wedding plans are for this summer.

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CELTIC ALL-STARS ROLL OVER MAGYARS IN EASY WIN, 75-50

Celtics Overcome Early Magyar Lead

The Celtic All-Stars established their superiority by downing the Magyar All-Stars 75 to 50 Friday night.

The Magyars jumped to an early lead of 10 to 2 but the Celtics, lead by Jack Lawyer, rallied with nine points to make the score 11 to 10. Then both teams hit 2 baskets and the quarter ended with the Celtics ahead 15-14.

Hugh Groover hit nine points in the second quarter to lead the Celtics as they pushed ahead 33-22. From this point on the Celtics were never in danger.

Wall Hits 23 Points

Arvel Wall, who entered the game shortly before the half, accounted for 23 points to lead the scoring and pace the Celtics as they coasted to victory. Jimmy Miller hit 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics widened the margin of victory as the game ended 75-50.

Leading scorers for the Magyars were Jimmy Atkinson, Lester Perrin, and Cecil Beck with 13, 12 and 12 respectively. Gene Mowrer followed these three with six points and fulfilled the important task of bringing the ball down into scoring position.

The regular inter-league schedule was played last week with the Celtic league coming out on top, winning four and losing three. The All-Star game brought the 48 intramural season to a close.

Two teams were selected by the captains of the teams in each league. W. B. Clark, who captained the Robins during the regular season, managed the Magyar League. Arvel Wall of the Coons managed the Celtic team.

Celtic 75	Magyar 50
J. Lawyer 10 F	Garner 4
Eckstein 3 F	Beck 12
Collins 0 C	Perrin 12
Groover 9 G	Summitt 0
Kamp 3 G	G. Mowrer 6

Subs—Celtic: Draper 6, Thompson 6, Wall 23, Barton, Campbell 2, Miller 11, Webb 2; Magyars: Edwards, Hart 1, Starling 2, Atkinson 13.

Garner's 43 Wins Free Throw Title

Howard Garner hit 43 out of 50 to win the Harding free throw contest Friday night. He defeated Hugh Groover who made 32 of his 50 shots.

Garner and Groover tied in the regular contest with 43 each. They shot again to determine the winner, but tied again with 38.

Garner hit 26 out of 42 in regular season play and averaged 14.2 points per game while Groover made 8 of 12 and finished the season with a 12.7 average. Groover also hit 8 out of 8 in the Coons' 41-40 win over the Robins for the championship.

- BISON SPORTS -

By Charles Draper

(Jesse "Speedy" Moore is a guest writer for Bison Sports this week. Jesse is a junior from Marion, Louisiana and is a member of the sports staff. —Draper)

With the return of Spring, baseball was ushered in this week only to be throttled by a relapse of wintry weather. During the few days of horsehide temperature, the ball field was a hive of athletes limbering up. Most expressed confidence in this being their best season, but the following morning it was "Oh, my poor arm!"

A new twist was added to the intramural arrangement, that of having two leagues, a major composed of six teams and a minor with four teams. Arrangements were made that will enable the minor leaguers to move up and the major leaguers to be sent down to the minors. Just a little seasoning is all that will be necessary.

Skepticism was the predominant characteristic among the team captains' expressions due to the many new and unproved names on the rosters. Perhaps, the most frequent idea expressed was that of how goes the pitching, so goes the team. Lloyd Wright of the Browns added a touch of color by saying, "Well do it up brown, you may consider that either way." Steve Eckstein of the Tigers expressed the same idea by saying, "We'll be clawing away." Joe Barton of the Giants seemed a little reluctant as he said, "Wait, watch, then consider us." Speaking for the Reds, Jimmy Atkinson said, "We'll be at the ball field." I should hope so. As for the Yankees, "We intend to do a lot of yanking," according to "Speedy" Moore. Max Mowrer wasn't on hand to express his hopes for the Cards, but members of their team expressed confidence in their abilities.

Two preliminary games were played and victory was determined in each case by one point. Max Mowrer proved to be in excellent form by breezing past his opponents in rapid manner. Down in the minor league, Wendell Bennett looked impressive by leading his team to victory with two booming doubles. The Browns and Tigers went through the motions Saturday afternoon in near arctic temperature. The game was finally called due to the formation of ice on the horsehide.

Due to past predictions, the so called limb has been torn badly and will be unable to stand any weight at this time. Draw your own straws, they will probably

prove to be right.

As concluding events of the basketball season, the Celtic League proved its superiority over the Magyars in a combination of ways. In the intra-league schedule, the Celtic representatives scored four victories as compared to the Magyar's two. Two of the games deciding margins were by one point with the remainder comparatively close, excepting one. In the All-Star contest, again the Celtic proved their superiority by haphazardly trouncing the Magyars. Hat off! Celtic!

The forthcoming sports agenda is one packed full of activity. Once baseball is set up and rolling, there will be a round robin for the remainder of the term. Track and field day will be the athlete's favorite for he may run to his heart content. Also on docket and short order comes the swimming meet, tennis, and horse-shoes.

As for the track, the Juniors seem to have an abundance of cinder material and will definitely be the team to beat. However, the dark horse Freshmen and Sophomores may set up surprising competition.

Let this be a word to the wise, don't antagonize the umpire for you may be called upon to do the same. The best athlete is one judged by his superior sportsmanship while in action.

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Bleachers Will Be Erected Monday

Harding baseball fans will have a new vantage point from which to watch the games this year. Coach "Pinky" Berryhill says that bleachers will be constructed next Monday on the third base side of the field. This will be welcomed by the spectators who have had to sit where they could or stand for an hour or two.

The bleachers will be used to the limit, as baseball interest seems at a high pitch this year.

Max Mowrer Fans 12 As Cardinals Edge Yankees 6-5

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 catcher "Speedy" Moore played outstanding ball for the losing team.

The Cards 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 rally led by a single by Mowrer. Then in the last of the sixth Johnson's Texas leaguer 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. 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.

Bennett Doubles Twice, Blues Win Over Chicks 6-5

In the first exhibition game of the baseball season, the Blues defeated the Chicks 6 to 5 Wednesday afternoon. Both teams played heads up ball but the Blues got the breaks. Roddy Ross pitched for the Blues and Pete Barnes pitched for the Chicks. Both pitchers pitched class A ball, better than is usually expected in the opening game of the season.

The game looked in the bag for the Blues in the first of the fifth with the score 4 to 2 in their favor, but the Chicks rallied and tied the score. The game then went into two extra innings, becoming a pitching duel. Then the game was put on ice by Wendell Bennett, who connected with the ball for a two bagger bringing in the winning run. Bennett was the player of the day with his two long hits counting for two bases each and both were hit when needed. The game ended with three men dying on base due to Barnes cool job of delivering the ball.

Sports Calendar

Major League

Reds vs. Cards (Tuesday)
Browns vs. Giants (Thursday)
Tigers vs. Yanks (Saturday)

Minor League

Blues vs. Miller (Wednesday)
Barons vs. Chicks (Friday)

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