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The Bison, April 20, 1948

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Dr. Lee Furrow, professor of Biology at Knox College in Gales­
er, was invited by the Freshmen to address the assembly. The speech, which was entitled "The Freshmen's Role in College Life," was well received by the students present.

The Freshman Honor Society at Knox College is one of the many organizations that contribute to the college's vibrant community life. The society, which includes students of exceptional academic and leadership abilities, holds meetings throughout the academic year. This particular meeting took place on Friday, April 17, 1948, and was attended by Dr. Furrow, who discussed the importance of freshmen in college life.

In the course of his address, Dr. Furrow highlighted the role of freshmen in setting a positive tone for the entire student body. He emphasized the importance of freshmen in establishing a strong academic environment and fostering a sense of community among the student body. The speech was well-received, and the students were encouraged to continue to participate actively in college life.

The Freshman Honor Society meets regularly to discuss various issues and plans for the college. As part of its activities, the society organized events such as social gatherings, academic competitions, and service projects. These events not only bring the students closer together but also provide opportunities for personal and professional growth.

Overall, the speech by Dr. Furrow was a success, and it was evident that the students highly valued and appreciated the insights and guidance shared by the professor. The Freshman Honor Society, in particular, was grateful for the opportunity to learn from such a distinguished academic. The students looked forward to participating in future meetings and events and continuing to build a strong and vibrant student community.
A Few Quiet Thoughts

"Tis spring again! The flowers bloom, the grass is green, and it all seems to make life more beautiful and worthwhile.

Speaking of the green—you are probably thinking that the colored print of this issue is in keeping with the editing—our personal preferences. We may be right, but it is also in keeping with the season. It is done with a desire that you will be made to realize, that even we are not sinners, we are, after all, responsible for the climate of the campus. Just as we know you appreciate the buds of the spring, we are confident of your appreciation for the freshmen.—E. M.

How Are You Developing?

People grow. Plain and simple grow, and do that and all there is to it. Babies are born small, that's all right, but not something is wrong.

However, they usually survive and by the end of the stage. Could it be because they never get beyond the looking at the world. Frequently we kid ourselves into thinking that we are growing. We often lose our judgment of what is truly valuable in our personal belongings or wealth in life. People should grow as the years go by, not something is wrong.

People should grow culturally. If one grows up in body, yet has no advance in his cultural background, there is something wrong here also. People should, with proper exercise and attitude, grow beyond the state of comic books, dime novels, melodrama, soap operas, and the attitude that all must be melodrama or force in their entertainment. The college student should have a goal of learning to appreciate good books, good plays, and serious drama.

People should grow. —B. P.

The Blooming Freshmen

Freshmen are the bodems of college life. At the beginning of the school year the freshmen appear wearing the delicate freshness of their newness. They are tried and marred even as the buds of the trees, they are sometimes nipped a time or two by the Jack Frost. In spite of their tenderness, however, they usually survive and by the end of the year they have bloomed forth so much that everyone takes notice and admires their growth.

As the month of April on there is a realization that the freshmen are blooming and developing into little twigs. Another period elapses until someone sees that the twig is growing stronger and their newness. They are a way of tactfully admitting that he hasn't got the gunk to face life.

It is not true that our friends are our greatest possession. Some people never develop friends beyond the "fairest weather" stage. Could it be because they never got through this stage themselves? Let us be genuine. Let us be more thoughtful. Doing what we please is not a valuable advantage.

THE BLEND

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, post office, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: $1.00 per year.

FREDERICK STAFFORD EDITION

Hal HounS

Editor

Bobby Peay, Evelyn Morris

Ass'ociate Editors

Gerald Hendriksen

Religious Editor

Thomas Olbricht

Sports

Gary Thomasen, Charles Billingsea

Miss Alice Christy

Reporters

Patty McCord, Bobby Peay, Evelyn Morris

Colin Corrigan

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Fredie Daniel

Terry Deal

Billingsley

Fay Murphree, Wilma Perkins, Jack Friend

STAFF

Paul Clark

Marty Love

Assistant Business Manager

David Breeding

Circulation Manager

Jean Hollis

SECRETARY

Phoeon Ritchie Sez:

"Yeep, spring would be a daisy season if there were nothing else but spring. We are enjoying the beauties of the season, but don't forget that beauty divisus us as often be­

Professor Ritchie Sez

Re-Prints

What did the ocean say to the sand? "Don't dilly dally by me.

Alumni Echoes

Jeanie Reese, ex of '47 and member of the Zu Go Zu club, is now working in the Post Office at Vernon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willett and say are now living in Hedley, Texas, where James is preaching for the church. Mrs. Willett is a graduate of '47 and was a member of the Koinonia club. Daughter, Nina Sears, is ex of '46 and was a member of the Tribune club.

Orvid Gloss and Ferrel Mason, ex's of '47 and members of the Tammy and Cerva clubs, respectively, are now living in New Orleans, Louisiana, where they are selling real estate.

Clipped from the Highland Echo:

"D" as usual was clipped from the Highland Echo. For some reason we shall never see a "D" as lovely as a "F." "D" are made like you like me, but only apple polished can make it a "B."

According to Dr. W. C. Furgus, dean of Arkansas State Teachers College, straight "A" students for the semester total eleven. Of this number five are men and six women.

By Mary Lou Tipton

"What did the ocean say to the sand? "Don't dilly dally by me."

Pray, sport, spring is in the air, the new and interesting, as lovely as a flower, books in the library. We have them covering every subject and subject and providing return for our reading of the world.

Want To Know About Yourself?

What makes us act the way do? Is it possible to abolish our problems of inferiority? The secret is that OURSELVES gives us a view of ourselves. man-made, and how we work. The book, by Edward A. Strong and Kenneth A. Epple of the University of Pennsylvania, is a unique book for freshmen and sophomores.

Dedicated to a hero of the Gospel—Russell Hadley

By Gary Thomasen

As freshmen are new and interesting, as lovely as a flower, books in the library. We have them covering every subject and subject and providing return for our reading of the world.

One of the greatest things in life is doing vital to our growth!

Your Library Speaks

Evelyn Morris

SPECS

With your four eyes

We know

That you must have two faces.

O THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

O Patty Dear, but did you hear,

That Seniors are forlornly going round.

That Seniors are forlornly going round.

That Seniors are forlornly going round.

That Seniors are forlornly going round.

The senior class is also going to school at a Diesel mechanical school. The students are taking courses at the college of art on the campus.

Paul Clark

Marty Love

Business Manager

David Breeding

Assistant Business Manager

Circulation Manager

Jean Hollis

SECRETARY

"Keep Your Eyes On Jesus"

Keep your eyes on Jesus, never let them stray,

Keep your eyes on Jesus, never let them stray,

Keep your eyes on Jesus, never let them stray,

"What is life which has invaded our world.

"A" days and "B" days. Editor Connell and her staff have been doing a good job.

"KEEP YOUR EYES ON JESUS" is the title of a poem written by freshman Gary Thomasen. It will be found in the religious column this week. Read it. Mrs. Willett has dedicated it to Russell John­

Harding student from Cana­

da who was killed last year in an auto accident on his way to a preaching appointment. Just before he left, he gave a talk in the Ecological Forum, "Keep Your Eyes On Jesus."

These facts inspired Gary to write this poem. Although its words are simple, the thoughts found therein are profound.

MY THANKS to the freshmen who have helped to put out this issue. From issue. Most of the kids have had no past experience in writing for a similar purpose, but all have worked too come through quite an experience. We begin to mention any names here, because I wouldn't be able to stop until I had gone through the whole tire list. Their names are listed in the lower left corner of this page. Thanks a lot, Kids.

Poet's Corner

SPECs

With your four eyes

We know

That you must have two faces.

APRIL 20, 1948

HAROLDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OUT OF THE EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

THIS IS IT! The 1948 Fresh­

men edition of the Bison is now ready for your examination, re­

splendent with its green print and burlesques on the usual Bison fes­

tive. Here's hoping that you will get some good laughs out of Ralph Wunder's "Purs the Keyholes," and Janie Clem's "Kien's Knows­

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Sitting Atop the World
by Bobby Poyton

Here it is, folks: the great Freshman edition. Now, with the freshies comes in a new world. I got a chance to start off a week in a good humor. I don't know how you like it this way, but I think it should be a pretty pleasant chance.

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL
Among sound effects for the play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," was a very realistic sound of a large bell ringing. The main reason the bell sounded so authentic was that it was a real bell. Maury Logue rigged life and limb to climb atop Golden Hall and re-cord the sound of Godden's large bell for the bell. If you are interested in "the way the wind blows" as used in the same play the sound was made by Dick Smith with his mouth (the big bag of which) put on a recording, and played much louder, a little, anyway.

PASSENGING OUT FLOWERS
To Ed Ramon for his work in producing such an excellent job with such a large cast. To Dr. Jack Wood Sears Brooks, and others of the cast for excellent performances.

A DOUBLE BOUND OF APPLAUSE
To the two glue clubs for splendid programs. We feel that it is better more of our excellent musical organizations.
To Claude Lewis for his excellent work with the Academic chorus.
To Dr. Joe and Dr. Frank who relieved the danger of any more shortage, and provided excellent chapel entertainment.
To Jeanne Searl because he deserves it.

OUR HAT'S OFF
To the seniors, because this will be our only chance to say "good luck" and success in whatever you do.

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL
And so we wave a merry way, having decided that it must be grand to be alive after all. We hate to spoil such days with dry lectures, though; so we leave a glass of water on Dr. Baker's desk and head—feeling very boy-scoutish—for some happy spot on the campus.
To editor Connell who has the Blain every week.
To Hal Hughey who has the news to edit it one week.

FITTING HORESHOES
Seems to be coming into the foreground in the campus picture. Students have taken to the cutt­out door game of horseshoes, croquet, and just plain walking around. I guess spring fever just is bleeding out into full bloom.

COMPOSITION COMPLEX
Miss Latham was surprised in a freshman English class the other day when she asked for an example of a metaphor by "Spring turns the world into a green freshman." Which is a very pres­ent truth, which makes me feel quite at home. Which reminds us that some of us haven't realized that the campus could be so green as it is today.

SITTING ATOP WHITEHOUSE

GIRLS' SPORTS
The race for athletic jackets is continuing at a record pace as the end of the term approaches. Morever, E. I. R., I. B. Kimm­brough, Richardson and Grady are still in the lead. We feel sorry for the girls who win these jackets! While the rest of us won't coast and cool this summer they will be wearing those heavy wool jackets and coats. It's just too bad for the others.

The girls who have reached the semi-finals in badminton are: Grady, I. B. Kimm­brough, and Ar­mura. Wonder what will happen?

Industrial Arts
Starting Built
by Joceline McKelvie
Without fanfare, flag-waving or grand-breaking ceremony, construction got underway this week for the home of the new Depart­ment of Industrial Education. Some 150 tons of steel, many more tons of sand and crushed stone, a curbed of concrete for cement foundations together with thou­sands of concrete blocks, reinforcing steel, etc., were on the site for construction to start last Mon­day morning. Other materials are arriving daily.

Excavation work by hand and by equipment for the column and wall foundation is practically completed and the reinforced con­crete footings for the steel col­umns have been poured. Assembly of the first pair of steel trusses has been made and they now lie near the final location ready for erection as soon as the founda­tion of their final pair is laid. Each truss, with its two support­ ing columns, weighs about four and one-half tons and will be re­rected on masts by the power crane recently acquired by the college construction division.
It may not be generally known but a Building Products Division has recently been set up at Bald Knob. It manufactures a variety of concrete products which will be required for the general building program. All concrete blocks and other concrete products are offered for sale to building material deal­ers and contractors.

These activities are in charge of J. W. Smith, Director of the Department of Industrial Ed­ucation, who advises that the plant will be in full operation for comple­tion by September 1st, and that an announcement will be made by Dr. Bense concerning enrollment for Industrial courses. Portrait interest may be looked for in con­nection with a projected two year program of the "Sex in the Job" train­ing in the building and mechanical trades.

? OF THE WEEK
WHY DO FRESHMEN ACT THIS WAY?
(Editors' Note: We have taken the liberty of deleting the statement of an extremely prejudiced student.)

Wanda Walls: Which one? You mean those from Texas?
Lena Joy Smith: "Cause they're as green as a goose." (Hmm, this reminds us of the old proverb about the pot calling the kettle black.)

Jewel Combos: "They like to be different from upperclassmen." (This reminds us of an old proverb about the pot calling the kettle black.)

Neda Lumley: "Because they're gullible." (Traitor!) (Now hasn't got any better sense, I mean.)

PITCHING HORESHOES
To Ed Ransom for his work in producing such an excellent job with such a large cast.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES
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ICE CREAM—COLD DRINKS
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ONE 810 BUST PHOTO
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$100
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WHITE COUNTY WATER CO.

GOOD FOOD
DIRECT PROMPT SERVICE
... POPULAR PRICES
WHILE HOUSE CAFE

WEST MARKET GROCERY

SITTING ATOP WHITEHOUSE

Klem's Knows-Blows
by Jane Clem

Have you heard Jen Chouteau complaining of a sour stomach lately? Too many lemons, maybe.

Overhand at baseball field: Theora McCartney noted Per­ry how many finds a player had to get before he was taken out of the game. No wonder Perry's hair is getting thin and gray.

Congratulations to Charles Draper on winning two out of three games of croquet from Claude Lewis last Thursday night. Isn't it a shame that it's too dark to play horseshoes after twelve?

Marjorie Lee: "Do you know how I can tell you are part In­dian?"

Sicker: "How?"

"We are all glad that Den­gie has his glasses. Maybe he will quit running into trees. The last time he bowed politely and said, "I beg your pardon!"

Daffinition: Professor: A person who talks in somebody else's sleep.

Countship: When a man chases a race car it is called an inflam­mation: So prosperity, only it costs more.

Haflinger Attends Music Conference
Professor Clarence E. Haflinger professor of music, departed last Friday, April 16, for Detroit, Mich­igan, to attend the National Con­ference of Music Education, to be held there. "One of the highlights of the conference will be the per­formance of Beethoven's Ninth Symph­ony, which is to be played and sung by the Detroit Symph­ony and Chorus," he said.

Professor Haflinger will return to seeury on April 25.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE.....
1. News Stories About Your Friends and You
2. Wedding and Engagement Announcements
3. Special Features of the Bison
"POET'S CORNER"
"THINK ON THESE THINGS"
"HANDY'S HORNBOLES"
"SILHOUETTE ON A THUMB NAIL"

$100
And this Adv.

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This is our regular studio portrait. Made at your convenience in our studio. (This is to meet out-of-town competition). EXPIRES APRIL 30th.

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Robbins-Sanford
Mercantile Company

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Cafe & Bus Station
We are indeed grateful for having Harding College in Seary.
Remember the Rendezvous was Built for you.
"WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU PARTIES"
PHONE 228
Tolebt Outing In Little Rock

Tolebt and their dates left at 7:45 Monday morning for an all-day outing at Boyle Park in Little Rock. The group went by bus and arrived in time for games and other recreation before lunch was served in the park. Sandwiches, potato salad, cookies, cold drinks, and ice cream were enjoyed by the hungry members and their guests.

On returning they stopped at "Old Mill" Park, also in Little Rock, where their supper was served.

Tolebt's and their dates were: Gole Overton, Glenda Farmer; Vivian Tewey, Lloyd Price; Evelyn Coulous, Lee Green; Louise Roberts, Pete McCrory; Mildred Chambers, Edwin Shrabefield; Norma Sanderensen, Bruce Brown; Beth Merritt, Furriel Mayor; Edna Hodge, Charles Moore; and Betty Bowers, Clara Froud, Alphi Lee Turner, and the sponsor, Mrs. Perry Mason, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Merritt.

Delta Iota's, Dates Have Petit Jean Trip

The Delta Iota's and their dates left at 10:00 Monday for Petit Jean Mountain where they had breakfast and lunch. The day was spent in the mountains exploring and playing games.

Delta Iota's and their dates were: Joe Sheffield, Inagene Leonard; Obert Hindesen, Barbara Jean Waters; Jyll Sims, Ellen Engle; Wilma Chasham, Lore Joy Smith; Glenn Oliver, Nell Foree; James Bobbit, Gladys Service.

Happy Birthday!

Bill Williams........ April 22
Elie Sweaney......... April 22
Hawryl Perf... April 23
Donald R. Zimmerman........... April 23
Mildred Bell........ April 23
Grace Arinusa....... April 24
Doris Straus.. April 26
Betty Jo Thompson...... April 26
Arthur Blackwell.............. April 28
Ludan Gordon........ April 28
Donald R. Zimmerman........... April 29
Arvel Wall........ April 29
Virginia Craig........ April 29

Training School Parent-Teachers Hold Meeting

The Training School Parent-Teachers Association met Wednesday, April 14, at 1:30 in the chorus studio. The president, Mrs. Andy T. Ruthe, presided over the meeting.

The members decided to send representatives to the White County Council at Pangburn, April 21, where several of them will sing in the chorus. A luncheon was also planned for grade school children and to be held May 8 at the training school.

Miss Esther Mitchell talked to the group on the subject of "Camp for Children." She also distributed leaflets on polio.

The meeting was ended with a magic show presented by Joe Miller.

Miss Hemingway was active in dramatics, chorus, athletics, and served as editor of the 1946-47 Petit Jean.

Mr. Lemmons, a junior at Harding, served in the Marine Corps from 1943 until May 1946. He is now serving under U.S. Army in the 101st Airborne Division.

A. Tunnel was graduated from Harding in the spring of 1947. She was recognized in the publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, during her senior year. Miss Hemingway was also active in dramatics, chorus, athletics, and served as editor of the 1946-47 Petit Jean.

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Spring and the freshman issue come but once a year.

The following persons are expected to have a hair cut within the next two weeks:

- Paul Clark
- Stephen Elrod
- Jess Rhoades
- Grace Rigs
- Jimmie Adkins
- Libby Langston
- Dr. Jack Wood
- Maury Logue
- Jack Florence

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S. A. Coffey - C. A. West
W. J. White

PARK VIEW SERVICE STATION
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DELUXE BARBER SHOP
Your Personal Hair Stylist
S. A. Coffey - C. A. West
W. J. White

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Allen's Quality Bakery
"Home of Good Eats"

ALWAYS WELCOME
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YOU'RE IN FOR A PICNIC!
THE BEANERY IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Bill Morgan Marvin Brooker
Richard Smith
(Co-Managers)

Prompt Service and Good Food

The Beanery

Come See Us For Your Spring Trousers

VIRGIL LEWIS
MEN'S STORE

HUNGRY for CANDY?

Whitman's
Pangburn's
Gale's
Karcher's
Martha Washington
Walgreen
Rexall

HEADLEE'S GOOD DRUG STORES

Our Business Is In Creasing
So Why Not Have A
"PRESSING ENGAGEMENT" With Us Regularly

HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANERS

--- GIFTS --- DRUGS --- ANTIQUES ---

--- GIFTS --- DRUGS --- ANTIQUES ---

--- GIFTS --- DRUGS --- ANTIQUES ---
Giants Over Cards
In Thrilling 3-2
Game Saturday

Saturday afternoon, at Benson Field, Gene Mower, of the Giants best brother Max, of the Cards 3 to 2 in one of the most thrilling games so far this season.

The game was too close to be a pitcher's dual and for the most part it was that, but with the help of the Giants, a triple by Gene Mower, and an error on the third baseman, the batters were all over.

For the first five innings Max held the Giants to a mere 4 hits. Then in the sixth Mowrer struck and then stole second, then Newcomb, who was one of the heroes of the day, hit a double into left field scoring the Giants first run. Then Newcomb stole third and came in home when they were playing horse with Motzenth.

The seventh inning started off with Beeker stealing second and then Gene Mower won his own game.

With the second pitch he hit one deep to the left off a sure double. Figure him of plenty of 4. He headed to the home, but Farmar missed it and rolled it into the crowd. Bill O'Neill made a desperate effort through the crowd. But it was just a little late and the ball game was over.

The Cards got both of their runs in the fifth inning, when Beeker walked them stole second, then Farmar hit a double to right field and Grover got on a fielder's choice and Farmar scored for the first run.

Both teams showed a lot of power. The Giants had a triple and three doubles. The Giants got 6 hits off Max while the Cards got 4 hits off Gene. Both pitchers pitched a great game.

The Barnes pilots ake to Victory

The Chiks of the Minor league, led by the superb pitching of Pete Barnes, won their third straight game of the season Wednesday evening by downing the Blues 2 to 1. Barnes allowed five hits, while

ROSS, the losing pitcher, gave up fifteen.

Beeker Mower, Showalter and Fraser led the Chicks in hitting. Fraser collected four hits for the Blue, and he hit one on one, and Fraser came up with two singles and a double. Grover and Mowrer were batteries for the Blues, each getting two hits, with Ross double in the fifth. This is the first loss of the season for the Blue. The Chicks are in the lead with three wins and no losses.

---

Brown Vitcows

Brown Victors Over Tigers, 9-7

The Browns came through with another victory under the mighty pitching arm of Lloyd Wright.

Howard Garver started for the Tigers on the mound but had to be relieved by Carter in the first of the third inning after one man was out. Grover walked five men and fanned three.

Curtiss did a good job of relief pitching in the last three innings and fanning eight men. Eckstein got a hit a day at the plate, while Grover, pitching a good arm, hit a home run.

The Chicks pilots allowed no runs to the Tigers for the third time in a row, through a single and double. Beeker hit a ball home in the first inning, and Grover walked three to a sensational catch by Van Hoosier.

The Browns allowed two hits in the second inning, with Grover also making a home run.

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