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May Queen To Be Crowned At Festivities Saturday

Funds

Two Harding College students were named when the Arkansas State Enterprise Association an- nounced the winners of its essay contest for high school and college students. The two winners, sponsors of the essay contest, were, from Searcy, Dorothy Welch, junior from Chillicothe, Texas, and two were named.

Welch, Thompson Named In Finals Of Essay Contest

Evelyn Wolfe To Be Presented In Piano Recital

Annual Spring Concert By Chorus Will Be Given Friday at 8:00 P.M.

Climaxing another year of choral work, the Mixed Chorus will be presented in con- cert by their director, Prof. Andy T. Fitchett, on Friday evening, April 30, at eight o'clock. Hours have been erected outside the lines of the concert, with the assistance of the musicians.

Dr. Neil, tenor, will give three songs including "Cassino Bay", by Giordani, and "La donna e mobile", from Rigoletto by Verdi.

He is a Harding graduate and is now an instructor in the Demonstration School of Peabody College, Nashville.

Late in the program, Dr. Neil, tenor, will present "Cassino Bay", by Giordani.

The program will include, "Prelude" and "Fugue in A Minor", transcribed for piano by L. H. Bach. The last number of the program will be "Esthetic" by 

Mr. Florence Jewett will direct members of the Girls Club in two numbers, "The May Day Dance" and "Magnolia Dance", old English folk songs.

Mrs. Stapleton, New Secretary Of English Ass'n.

Mr. E. R. Stapleton was elected secretary of the Arkansas Teacher Education and Reading Association, at the meeting held in Fayetteville, Miss Irene Gray, representing Peabody College, was both the attained the position of the Arkansas Teacher Education and Reading Association.

Rhodes, Gunus Attend Meeting Of History Pros

Dr. Frank Rhodes and Prof. Charles Gunus attended the last annual convention of the Missis- sippi Valley Historical Association, held in Rock Island, Illinois, April 22-23.

The meeting was held in commemoration of the centennial of the Mississippi Valley Immigration into the Mississippi Valley.

Applications for full en-rollment are in coming at the rate of ten thousand a day to the admissions office, according to Dr. F. W. Mattson, Director of Admissions. The total number of applications is to be determined by the school's capacity, and its facilities can take care of them.

"It appears that many students are trying to attend Harding will have to be disappointed because of circumstances beyond the control of President Mattson, class sponsor.

Students enrolled in Harding will be notified that they will be allowed to attend the next fall meeting if their applications are turned down because of our enrollment limit, to go on to other our Arkansas colleges," said Dr. Mattson in a conference with a member of the Board of Visitors.

Applications for summer school classes are now in, said the Arkansas, with John Sutherland, education of Arkansas. The college will open in July and continue to September.

For Our Laundry

The movie will be shown in the college laundry.

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On January 29 by Peabody.

Piano Recital

Announcement was made by the Arkansas Teacher Education and Reading Association of the contest which invited students to design and submit a poster for the contest. The essay contest is being sponsored by the Arkansas Teacher Education and Reading Association.

The two eliminated will serve as assistants for the next two semesters.

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CONGRATULATIONS,

Basic Selfish... But...

A strange contradiction, this. Basically we are all selfish people... and yet we have less respect for ourselves than for any other person on earth.

Part of this can be attributed to the desire to please... just anybody. Remember the Monday you told yourself "I must plan that term paper today"? Then something more interesting came along... and how pleasant it was to swing a tennis racquet, and listen to the hour on a promise to yourself. Hmmm... or is it?

Basically Selfish... But...

Just an hour... but you know very well what would happen if you stood that certain someone up for an hour while you blihtly played tennis! But it's ok to fudge an hour on a promise to yourself. Hmm... or is it?

A few months of this sort of thing... and the container of yourself is drained dry of self-respect. Give yourself a break. Your word to yourself is important. You are a person... a person with a reaction that is not without respecting the person that you are... without treating yourself as an individual, as you would like everyone else to treat you.

M. R. S.

Steady, Old Man

How’re your nerves? If you’re not nervous, don’t read any further — but wait, maybe this will apply to you anyway!

Here it is — you don’t have to be nervous, jittery, or just plain irritable — if you don’t want to be. You are nervous because you think you are and that makes it a matter of fact. Perhaps this should have been printed in bold face type and in a box for emphasis. The hustle and battle of college life is hard on anyone’s nerves. Rushing to class, dinner, the Inn, the laundry, dates, church, etc., etc. Everything’s crowded together, each day full of activities, both curricular and extra-curricular. It IS hard on people to be on the go from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. We must get it that way because we’re here for such a short period of time and there seems to be a “one-chance” attitude toward so many things.

Harding College Life has much to offer. Relax — and absorb.

Exultant and Depressed

Glancing around about this time of year always gives us a feeling in the middle of our emotional systems that is akin to both exultation and depression. The fresh beauty of the green everything gives us to be even more conscious of the beauty of a Christian college of youth striving for the aim of Harding.

And here it is — it isn’t necessarily symbolic... and yet it could be. It’s just that such natural beauty stirs our feelings to be even more conscious of the works of art. It is an article explaining the three schools of opera... Italian, French, and German... and a discussion of operas. Stories and arias from operas by Richard Wagner, Chopin, Debussy, Johannas Brahms, and other composers.

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PROFESSOR RITCHIE SEY

“Someone has said that the earth is a garden in which children are taught the value of school spirit, and traits of personal excellence do not come to the student halfway. We have to train them by decision, growth and development. Even though there are manifestations of prodigality that cannot be explained, it just won’t do to treat your life to luck.”

Professor Ritchie Sey

Music and Art

It’s to the fine arts that the leaves of our book of life are turning this week. The trouble is that the music department as to you we dedicate this column and hope that you will take the time to listen. This book has two places and three names: the music book of great composers. Following is an evaluation and description of the music of Beethoven, Franz Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Johannes Brahms, and Robert Schuman.

Harvard University Glee Club

Daniel Gregory Mason explains in the preface of his book, "Modern Composers," that "the modern composer is an artist who, like the modern poet, is not interested in the literature of his time..."

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THE BISON

Re-Prints — from days gone by —

May 2, 1939

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April 8, 1941

"Two new hot water storage tanks are to be installed during coming months to prevent a slowing down of the hot water supply when the temperature gets to low towards W. E. GODWIN, chief engineer of the college, is in charge of the installation which will be in charge of the installation which will be assisted by seven college students.

May 12, 1942


WINTER EVENING

Quietly, the ghostly forms of autos, Silenced by the fall of slaky flakes, Indistinguishable from the air, And many muffled noises, Pines on the silence so soft, Footsteps doubled, given a sense of flight. Snow-draped evergreens, The sky so clear that the falling snow And every house is friendly.

This poem was written by Bettie Rarson.
Two Grade Pupils Are State Winners In Art Contest

Hartville Elementary pupils, Paul Summitt and James Bennett, were notified last week that they are state winners in a national crayon art contest.

The contest entitled “America the Beautiful” was sponsored by the Milton Bradley crayon company for elementary school students in the United States and possessions. The entrants were graded according to grade classification. Five leading artists judged several thousand entries. Plaques, with names engraved, will be awarded the winners.

Paul Summitt, who was the state award for grade eight, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bennett of Searcy.

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Jean Chouteau, soprano studying under Prof. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., was featured soloist Tuesday night on the first fifteen minute part of the regular Tuesday night broadcast originating from the College Auditorium and going over station WHBQ, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Chouteau is a senior from Nowata, Oklahoma.

Miss Chouteau’s program was a series of songs entitled the “Cycle of Life” by Landon Ronald which represents the different phases of life during the four seasons of the year. The program was composed of five selections: “Pro­logue” which serves as an intro­duction; Spring is represented by “Down in the Forest” which tells of the capturing of love; Summer is entitled “Love I Have Won You”, pictur­ing the full blooming of love; Fall — “The Winds are Coming”, depicts the waning of love with the turning and the falling of the leaves; and Winter — “Drift Down, Drift Down” which closes the Cycle with love completely gone with the snow flakes which have fallen.

Mary K. Hollingsworth was Miss Chouteau’s accompanist.

The Girl’s Gleam Club which was scheduled for Tuesday night, exchanged dates with Miss Chouteau and will broadcast the first fifteen minutes of the Tuesday night’s program.

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Bill Wallace took the first prize in the monthly camera club photo contest at the meeting last Tues­day evening, April 13. His photo entry was of his baby, Marvin Brooker and Jerrell Daniel took second and third places, respec­tively.

The first prize consist of twenty sheets of 8x10 enlarge­ment paper. Other prizes were a box of cut film and ten sheets of enlargement paper.

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Seary Vacation Bible School Plans
Well Underway, Say Directors

By Martin Lomax

A group of Christian men and women (all of whom are members of the church of Christ in Arkadelphia) has been interested for some time in the problem of winning youth for Christ. They have now formed the Seary Vacation Bible School as a non-profit Christian educational institution.

It is their intention to purchase a suitable camp site nearby and to erect a number of dormitory buildings, dining hall, kitchen and church rooms in time for a Summer Vacation Bible School to commence early this coming summer. Negotiations for an eighty acre camp site, in a beautiful wooded location about three and one-half miles from Searya and close to suitable bathing, are now in hand.

The idea, Ideal and Objectives of Seary Vacation Bible School are to enjoyable healthful holiday recreation, combined with Bible lessons, suitable to boys and girls of ten years and upward. During a part of each camp week, these activities are to be supplemented by evangelistic and church services conducted under the sponsorship of one of several churches of Christ in or near the vicinity of the camp.

Volunteer workers will give of their time and talents to serve as teachers, counselors, sports and recreation directors, cooks, etc.

No profit, will be sought in the operation of this work; therefore, it is expected that only a purely nominal change will be made to cover the actual out of pocket expenses of feeding and providing for the welfare of the young people.

In this way, it is hoped that the churches of Christ throughout the state and in nearby counties will encourage, select and send boys and girls for this type of vacation and teaching. Three weeks attendance will give the youngsters as much Bible teaching as they could get in a whole year's teaching in Sunday School by sending the children to such a camp.

This work is not being conducted as a church effort nor as a substitute for the church in any respect. It is open for every member of the church of Christ who wishes to take part in it either by giving their services or by the means to finance this camp. Perhaps the best way of showing one's interest would be for him or her to become an active member of the group which forms what is called the membership of the Seary Vacation Bible School. Each one must be sixteen years of age or over, be a member of a church of Christ and subscribe five dollars annually. (There is no other financial liability nor is there any obligation for more than one year at a time.) Every member has equal rights and privileges in voting and in the conduct of the affairs of the school, through a board of directors appointed from amongst and by the members themselves.

The present board is made up of Jared McGuire, chairman, W. E. Summitt, vice chairman, J. L. Dykes, secretary-treasurer; M. E. Berryhill, and C. L. Bradley, directors.

Dr. W. B. West Guest Speaker in Chapel

Dr. W. B. West, head of the Bible Department at George Peppertine College, was guest speaker last Wednesday, passing through on his way to England. Dr. West spoke about the Atomic Bomb, the moral and religious aspects, and the right kind of education can make this age a secure one. He pointed out that education will have a deciding role in making our country a safe and strong one.

Dr. West interviewed several students in the camp about doing graduate work in Bible at Peppertine. He spent Tuesday night in West Dorm and left early Wednesday afternoon.

Handy's Hornblows by Bill Handy

Freshmen, that was a good paper — considering the fact that you Frosh have no little to work with. Oh well, there seems to be the necessary evil of your existence so you might just as well have some meaning of an outlet.

Rink's Knows was really running the last edition. Those "jokes" were so stale that the green gape page isn't it.

The Freshmen may be likened to that yellow dog that watches the girls go by. He is definitely suffering from some complex which is probably called Freshman Fishitis. Fearful, frightened, frustrated Froshmen, cheer up comrades the worst is yet to come. Just wait until you take English Literature.

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H Club Has
Stag Outing At
Camp Tahkadah

An overnight stag outing was enjoyed by the H Club Sunday afternoon and Monday at Camp Tahkadah.

Eight club members, accompanied by Mrs. Vida Draper, Mrs. Lillie Huddleston, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryer, left the campus by car at 8:00 Sunday. Vesper services were conducted Sunday night by the group.

Hot dogs with all the trimmings and cold drinks were served at supper time. The group had a camp-fire breakfast of bacon, eggs, jelly, butter, fruit, hot rolls, and coffee.

After the morning was spent hiking, boating, and swimming, fish, chicken, french fried spuds, hot rolls, and dessert, and coffee was prepared for the noon meal.

If Chilubbers that went on the outing were Margaret Scott, Juanita Waller, Dorothy Munger, Sue Saunders, Eliza Sweney, Lena Mae Chesshir, Lois Seabaugh, and Lurlyn Richardson.

Frater Sodalis Has
Spring Outing At Petit Jean

The members of the Frater Sodalis social club left the campus with their dates at 7:00 a.m. Monday, April 26, for an all day outing at Petit Jean. They stopped in Morrilton for lunch.

After arriving at the mountain, the group spent the day hiking, motor-boating, and playing games. The naming ceremony for the new ice cream color was held that afternoon.

The meal of fried chicken and french fried spuds, and the traditional beans and corns, followed by ice cream, was prepared by the chief cook, Harold Wilson, while the assistant chief cook and bottle washer, Don Worton, picked seaweed from his teeth.

The men and their fair ladies were Clifford Buchanan, Eleanore Wythe; Bill Brad, Evelyn Rhoades; Leo Campbell, Gwen Purcell; Bruce Cooley, Jane Noel; Jerrell Daniel, Anne Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elder; Melvin Gansu, Edith Johnson; Don Horn, Sarah Powell; Coleman Lemmon, June Tyler; Nolan Lemmon, Eudelyn McNutt; Charles Morris, Edna Hodges; Bill Nations, Elise Norton; Bill O'Neal, Catherine White; LeRoy O'Neal, Ella Jean Williams; Earnest Sexson, Kathy Stubblefield; Norman Stalling, Marilyn McClaugh; Harold Wilson, Betty Combs; Don Worton, Virginia Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ganus; Kern Sears and Grace Johnson.

secretary and treasurer.

Missourians who attended the party were Mary Jo Summitt, Clara Jean Haddock, Mary Logan, Darlene Kimbro, Frances Ransbough, Glen Olene, Malc Richardson, Donald Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Summitt, John Summitt, Bill Nations, Grace Artmura, Grover Seawson, Ann Carter, Tommy Rand, Herman Bryson, Opie Haddock, Kenneth Goodell, and Lurlyn Richardson.

Sub T's Initiate
New Outing Place
Sub T Hollow

By Jerrell Daniel

The good ship Sub T-36, with her crew of twenty men and their dates, under the supervision of Admiral Cliff Ganus, left the College Harbor at seven o'clock on the morning of April 26, designation Sub T Hollow.

Theouting party of the ship found this place at low tide one afternoon, for marking the site of a new ice cream color that is soon to be marketed.

Soft ball field is on one side of the river, while on the other side are hills and cliffs, from whence the sea-bathing men enjoyed the view with their "Chief Petty Officers." The meal of fried chicken and french fried spuds, and the traditional beans and corns, followed by ice cream, was prepared by the chief cook, Harold Wilson, while the assistant chief cook and bottle washer, Don Worton, picked seaweed from his teeth.

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PHONE 223
Johnson Pitches 2-Hitter As Yanks Defeat Browns 7-2

The Yanks displayed new hustle to drum the Browns into a double-pretty afternoon. Johnnie Wright picked up his third victory in the seventh for the other Brown hit. Johnson closed the scoring gap for the Browns after they scored twice in the first on a walk, a hit and four errors.

"Spudly" Moore's Yanks tied the score in the fifth on 2 hits and 5 Brown misses. In the fifth, Gary Thomas's triple, Rex Tillman's single, and two more Brown errors gave the Yanks runs and the game. Beck deserved a better fate as he pitched a good game, but his teammates made 10 balls behind him. The Browns failed to show much heart and managed several balls at crucial moments.

Tillman and Moore led the Yanks attack against 3 and 2 hits respectively. Thomas's double, triple, double, and triple, Moore got two two-baggers and drove in 4 runs.

YANKS
Ab R H E
Mower, 2b 5 1 1 0
Blanding, 3b 3 1 2 0
Hart, c 4 0 0 0
Thomason, 3b 2 2 3 2
Moore, c 4 2 2 2
Johnson, p 4 1 0 0
Ward, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wallace, rf 1 0 0 0
Ligon, lf 1 0 1 0
Total 22 1 10 4
BROWNS
Ab R H E
Hale, sh 4 0 0 0
Hall, c 3 0 0 0
E. Harris, 2b 1 0 0 0
Draper, 1b 1 0 0 0
Summitt, 3b 3 0 0 0
Edwards, cf 3 0 0 0
Wilson, 1b 3 0 0 0
Wright, 3b 3 0 0 0
Campbell, cf 0 0 0 0
Darrington, c 3 0 0 0
Beck, p 3 0 0 0
Total 24 1 2 2

In the fifth inning, the Yanks failed to score against 2 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors and 2 balls. They hit 2 singles and drove in 2 runs.

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