CONGRATULATIONS
Dot and Tommy
For Your Essays

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HAROLD HOUGHEY CHOSEN TO LEAD 1948-49 BISON STAFF

WELSH WINS TOP
HONOR IN STATE
Essay Contest

By J. S. Thompson

Miss Dorothy Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Welsh of Chillicothe, Texas, won first place in her division of the state high school essay contest sponsored by the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association according to John L. Daggett, Marion, state contest director.

Miss Welsh will receive $50 in cash and Tommy Thompson, who placed second, $25. Mississippi Polytechnic College for second place and the second prize award of $25.

All winners will participate in a speech demonstration tour of the state, sponsored by the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association.

FUNDLEDERS

By J. S. Thompson

The present standing in the Carnegie Club is: Louis Benson as still leading the sophomores with Marvin Leren second.

Cliff Gannus tops the faculty and is still leading the seniors.

The sophomores are the leading class with the Jun Jo social club heading the club list. The Sub Ta's are tops in the men's social club list.

SILHOUETTE ON A THUMBNAIL
By Nat Lamb

The high school has

With the chapel program in the hands of the same economics department, Paul K. Sears was chairman of a panel of two representatives from eight different nations. Major products and industries, how the people live— their homes and dress and how the children go to school were topics discussed by the panel.

Students and staff members interested in the trip to India and Sri Lanka who will be sponsored by the Eight Nations and Robert Morris.

Mr. Doug will be active on the student staff this year as news director of the editorial board. He served as editor of the freshman edition of the paper. "I have found a full help on the Staff and I have confidence in his ability to do things," stated Miss Josephine Cornel, rector of the Eight Nations club.

The editorial selection is based on journalistic ability and experience, character, personality, and scholarship.

A geology major from Urbana, Illinois, graduating this year, has been active in a dramatic club and Campus Play. He has been a member of the small orchestra and Lambda Sigma social club. Mr. Clark has served as business manager of the college paper, "The Echo." Mr. Clark has been a member of the senior class and positions carry scholarships from the school.

PLEDGER DELIVERS
BACCALAUREATE
For Alma Mater

By George Pledger

George Pledger, freshman from Chicago, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of South Side High School in Bee Branch, Sunday evening.

Mr. Pledger's subject was, "The Way of Life," and was delivered to a graduating class of about 500.

These students were his former classmates from South Side High School and an enrollment of about 500," stated Mr. Pledger after his address."I have graduated, two of them plan to come to Harding College next year."
Need Prodding?

BE AGGRESSIVE!

Odd! No. Depends on what you have in mind to be aggressive about. Now take Camp Wildwood—the summer camp for boys and girls to learn to play Christ through pleasant experiences in the outdoors. Worthwhile? Unquestionably. This project is requiring volunteer service from anyone interested. THERE—be aggressive! While? Unquestionably. The project is requiring volunteer reliance on each other to respond when asked to help in a cause we all believe in. Sunday—without remuneration. We are glad to get to be a part of something furthering the Cause.

Wendy Richardson, Betty Blair, Mary Katherine King, Mary Lou Tipton, Virginia, Terry, Lurlyne Richardson, Bill Collins, Tommy Thompson, Faculty Advisor

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PETIT JEAN DUE

EDITOR EDNA HODGKIN announces that she hopes to be able to give the student body and faculty of 1947-48 Petit Jean before the end of another week. An announcement will be made concerning the Dedication program as soon as definite information is received from Oklahoma City where the books is being completed.

Besides announcing to whom the Petit Jean is dedicated, other features of this year's booklet known are Petit Jean King and Queen, and favorite boy and girl and best all 'round boy and girl.

To refresh your memory, final candidates were La Verne Noeak, Grace Johnson and Mable Perry for Queen and Richard Taylor, Maury League and Morgan Buffett for King. Pinky Ware and Marilyn McCagwe were up for favorite girl and Charles Brooks and Dick Smith were finalists for favorite boy.

Best all 'round candidates were Edna Hodge and Jo Cornelli and Norman Sterling and Jess VanHooser for boys.

MERRY MIX-UP THURSDAY NIGHT CAUSES CURIOUS SPECTATORS TO RAISE EYEBROWS

by Jimmie Atkinson

Harding movie-goers were more than slightly agog Thursday as before them unfolded the greatest wholesale swap of "spouses" and "souls" ever heard of in the school that Jack built. The culmination of an idea (original for Harding as to scope) dreamed up by Mary Katherine King and Ann Moore had eleven inseparable couples more mixed up than was Freddie Freeman in his first day in biology class. Other couples had plenty of "hot stove" material at about which to talk on the way to the show as before them, along side of them, and behind them strode people who were seen for the first time with "someone else". And the comments were varied and ricocheted as chapel-cut excuses. "Oh, look, Joe Ordinary is with Sweetie Sinodgrass! I am so positively outdated!" "Wonder what happened to Rita and Peter? He's with Shelia." "Oh, kid, there is Lotty with Sietty. It's about time she got wise and dropped Samuel. Aren't they cute, tho?"

By the time the show was over, most of them had realized what was the deal, and along the way back to Campusville many eyes were strained in an effort to see just how many mixed-up couples could be found.

Mary Kathy "Honey-Chile" King went with Jack "The Carving Kid" Harris, while John "Japanese Club" Summitt took Jean "Bud-Buddy" Crim. Ann "AM Junior" Moore walked beside Jull "Oh, My Aching Fingerboard" Sims. Loren "You'd Be So Sweet On The Beck Seat of a Motorbike Built For Two" Nichols held hands with Peggy "I'm Too Young To Marry"

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Sittin’ Atop o’ the World

by Bobby Peyton

I’m getting a big kick—
out of flying around the campus and just enjoying the springtime. The campus takes on aspects of one big flower garden about this time-o’-the-year. The rose garden, in particular, is a time in the College Club.

Dr. Summitt may consider this invitation to have dinner sometime in the College Club.

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SPEELING BEE

James (Fifth Column) Atkinson suggested a spelling conference for a certain freshman reporter, but his own dictionary was a little off-heart.

“Bird Brain” accused Mr. Peyton of misspelling “Kilize,” which he corrects to “Kilize” but which should be spelled “Kildare.” “Folksing” is not spelled that way: it’s “Folksing”. Nome, Alaska, was named because of a misprint on a mapmaker’s chart. Iceberg Atkinson apparently has water on the brains with his spelling of the word “name.” Isn’t education wonderful? “Contacting” has only one “Y” says Atkinson, a more erudite individual would know that it might be spelled either with one or two “T’s.” My authority: Noah Webster in his scholarly work, Webster’s Dictionary.

There is a proverb about letting a person open his mouth and he will insert his foot. This acrobatic feat was performed last week rather aptly by Mr. James “Eye, Ear, Nose, Mouth (mostly mouth)” Atkinson. “A reporter will run up any lead however unreliable its source” remains one of the un-written codes of the journalist.

We waste the space on Atkinson’s wordplay this week because he is a newspaper and as such we are obligated to correct these mistakes. It is the privilege, as it is the duty of a newspaper to make prouder and complete corrections of its own serious mistakes of facts or egotism, whatever its origin. (Newsroom Problems and Policies by Curtis MacDougalld.)

This week we have planned to describe frank campus life. We feel that we have been quite successful in this objective.

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COURTS GIRLS’

By Lyrlyn Richardson

The “Puffers,” captained by Marcelle Meuller, collected 46 points to win the high school track and field meet Monday. Barbara Meek’s “Steamers” scored 39 points for second place.

Ruby Haywood, high school senior, was highest scorer for the day. She took first place in the 100-yard dash, 65-yard dash, 50-yard walk, and was on the winning relay team for the Puffers. She placed second in the softball throw, discus, base run, and standing broad jump.

Blue and red ribbons were awarded to the first and second place winners.

Individual Results:
60-yard dash: Haywood, Puffer; Meek, Steamer; Steamer; McGrove, Steamer. Time: 8 sec.

Discus throw: McGrove, Steamer; Haywood, Puffer; Puffer; Meek, Puffer. Distance: 40 feet.

Softball base run: Mattox, Puffer; Sprinkle, Steamer; Mattox, Steamer; McGrove, Steamer; McGrove, Steamer. Distance: 105.1 feet.

100-yard dash: Haywood, Puffer; Meek, Steamer; Duffel, Puffer; Sprinkle, Steamer. Time: 33 sec.

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Handy’s Hornblows

By Bill Handy

While I’m still blowing around I thought I might blow through this flag this week.

Did anyone notice that when Dr. Summitt made his remarks about the picture that we saw on classroom conduct, he introduced with, “in light of these remarks, will someone please turn off the lights.”

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From all reports I suppose that many deep friendships will be broken off the coming year due to the work of the scholarship committee.

One person said, “If they give me the bun’s rush all I can do next year is teach school.”

Dean Sears’ comment on the words in fine print below the announcement of Strawberry Festival seems to typify the College club, only there we have a panic with alternating fits of depression.

Rogier Hawley came striding into the Ray’s home base the other day all beaming with his usual cheerful attitude sticking out all over. He walked up to some unwriting soul hanging around one of the tryouts. “Say, you’ve got some uplock on your collar!” Rogier, the reply, “What’s uplock?”

Roger Hawley goes to press on Saturdays and with the large number of club outings coming on Mondays, for about a month events have been written up before they happened. This procedure, though it gets the news to the public hot-off-the-presses, was not too accurate. So—no more of this, for the Bison has no society page last week—and, if the Bison says this week that the Cavalier’s had an outing last week—they had an itinerary unless the society staff has a wire crossed pretty badly.

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Coffee were served. The date list included Dorothy Brooks, Howard Hue; Mary Lou Peck, Vernon Brooker; Beta Buchman, Charles Williams; Mabel Jean Godard, Melvin Elliott; Margaret Grubbs, Bill Williams; Evie Mayes, Richard Vetere; Elsie McNutt, Allyn Moudy; Wilma Peck, Lurline Richardson; Frances Ramsburg, Deurion Foster; Joyce Bowden, Winston Gower; Jane Taylor, William Chester; Wanda Wallis, Lefty Burks; Mary Jo Walker, Hugh Newcomb; Jo Walker, Hugh Newcomb; Lefty Burks; Miss Ruth Langford, Miss Connie Gower; June Taylor, Willis Lyn McNutt, Alvin Moudy; Wilma Frances Ransburg, Deurion Foster; Joyce Rowden, Winston Garner. Club sponsors and guest were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor and Lela Rae McAdams.

Social Clubs Hold Elections KOINONIA

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Mary Mingle was elected to serve the Alpha Phi Kappa's as president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were Winston Gower, vice-president, Ralph Mansell, secretary-treasurer, and Howard See, scribe. Retiring officers are Dick Baggett, Harold Jackson, Al Morris and Brodie Crouch.

Meetings

Kappa’s as the destination, the Tri-Kappas and their dates left the campus by bus Monday morning at 7:30. Boat riding, hiking, softball and other games provided the day’s entertainment. At noon the hungry piknikers devoured fried chicken, potato salad, cookies, apples, hot rolls, and lemonade. Coming back on the bus they were served a snack supper before returning to the school.

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Moore Homers In 7th For Victory

A last inning homer by Jesse Moore provided the necessary run needed to break the 6-6 deadlock and clinch the game for the Yanks over the Cards.

Max Mowrer started for the Cards but after giving up four hits the first inning was relieved by O'Neal, who allowed eight hits for the remainder of the game.

Thompson pitched a one-hitter for the Yanks, giving up 13 hits and allowing six runs.

Barons vs. Yanks (Monday, 10:00)

Yanks vs. Yanks (Monday, 15:00)

Cardinals 6, Yanks 5. Umpires: O'Neal, Satterfield, and Boles.

Barons have strengthened their position in the higher teams a little trouble.

Steve Eckstein. The Yanks could outlast the Browns last Tuesday, the mighty Yanks defeated the hard-fighting Tigers last Tuesday, the mighty Yanks defeated the hard-fighting Tigers last Tuesday, the mighty Yanks defeated the hard-fighting Tigers last Tuesday.

Yanks; J. Wells, Starling, Reds 6. Yanks 7, Cards 6. Batters; 2-base hits: Ligon, Hart; 3-base hits: Wilkerson; strikeouts: Wright 1, Corn 1; earned runs: Johnson 4, Cards 2.66; Curtis, Tigers 2; hit by pitcher: Johnson (Blake, Garrett).

Most games won: G. Mowrer, Cardinals 3; M. Mowrer, Cards, 31-2-3. Hits per game, average: M. Mowrer, Giants, 5.10. Lowest earned run average: M. Mowrer, Cards 2.66; Curtis, Tigers 2.80. Most strikeouts: M. Mowrer, Cards 22; Wright, Brown 42. Win-Loss average: G. Mowrer, Giants, 4-6; 1000; Corn, Reds, 3-0, 1000.

PITCHING LEADERS

Name Team Pct. Games Wins Losses Earned Runs
Johnson, 3-2-2 2.66
Baker, 2.80
Wilkerson, 3.00
Wright, 3.00
Corn, 3.00
Garner, 2.80
Johnson, 2.66

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