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Benson And Sears To Be Interviewed By North Central

Dr. George S. Benson, president, and Dr. L. C. Sears, dean of Harding college, are going to appear before the North Central association board on March 28, for personal interviews.

Harding college received a copy of the report that the North Central Examiners submitted to the North Central association headquarters at Chicago, Dr. Benson stated, "The report while discussing the strong points and the weak points furnished no key as to whether our application will be approved at this time."

Palette Club Forms

For Art Students

Elva N. Phillips, head of the art department, announces the beginning of a new art club, the Palette club, which was started on the campus this quarter.

The purposes of the club are to promote interest in art, to work among students, to print murals for churches that need such services, to make posters to serve the college, to make charts for ministerial students, and to sponsor art exhibits. By presenting a piece of art work for the annual art exhibit any person may become a member.

Mrs. Phillips is the sponsor of the club. Officers are: Freeman Thomas, president; Lois Benson, vice president; Sarah May Powell, secretary; and Murian Phillips, treasurer.

There are 28 members of the Palette club.

Health Certificates Insure Safe Food

Harding college students can now be assured that the food they eat in the College Club, the College Inn, and the College Beanery, is prepared by people in good health.

Recently all employees of the College Club, Inn, and Beanery, both student and full time, received health certificates issued by the Winter Park health department of White county. Each worker had a complete examination. These certificates will be renewed every four months, thus testing the health of the employee and protection of the consumer.

This is the first time that the employees have received individual tests and certificates.

Phillips Joins State Symphony Orchestra

Miss Phillips, Harding college senior Music major, has recently become a member of the Arkansas State Symphony orchestra. Miss Phillips plays the viola with the orchestra.

The student come to Harding this year from Colorado State college of Education where she was granted a Bachelor degree in Music this summer. While she attended CSCE she was a member of the college orchestra, four years, summer concert orchestra four years, and the Glee club orchestra for three years. She has played both viola and viola with these organizations. Miss Phillips was three times awarded a scholarship for the summer scholarship concert orchestra. She also held a violin scholarship for a year and a voice scholarship for three years at CSCE.

At Harding, Miss Phillips is active in various music groups. She also teaches a college class in beginning string instruments. She is majoring in music education.

Congress Advocates Greater Interest In Foreign Languages By Americans

The Bison has received a copy of "Senate Concurrent Resolution 8", in which the Congress of the United States stressed the importance of American students learning foreign languages.

The resolution submitted by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, stated that the knowledge of foreign languages will "facilitate the success of American peace-time policy," and will contribute to "greater cooperation with the United Nations."

The text of the resolution follows:

"IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, January 24, 1949."

"Whereas the present position of the United States of America in world affairs necessitates greater contact between citizens of the United States of America and other nations; and

"Whereas a knowledge of foreign languages by American citizens is deemed by this Congress to facilitate the success of American peace-time policy; and

"Whereas, in the event of hostilities, mastery of foreign languages on the part of military personnel is deemed of great value to the United States of America; and

"Whereas the ability of Americans to communicate in foreign languages will contribute to greater cooperation with the United Nations: Now therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That it shall be the policy of the Government of the United States and its official agencies to encourage the study of foreign languages by American citizens; and be it further

"Resolved, That no Government agency shall in any way discourage the study of foreign languages on the part of a citizen eligible for schooling or training under its facilities or sponsorship; and be it further

"Resolved, That members of the armed forces of the United States and veterans of the armed forces shall be given every opportunity and encouragement to take advantage of training facilities in foreign languages which are available to you, and that the specific agencies of the United States Government shall be responsible for encouraging the study of foreign languages among those falling under their jurisdiction and are specifically instructed to place no hindrance to, nor in any way inhibit, such study; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Veterans' Administration of the United States Government shall not refuse to authorize enrollment in such courses under its sponsorship to any veteran who has entitlement under Public Law 346 of the United States of America; and be it further

"Magnificent Obsession" is Fourth Lyceum Of Year

"Magnificent Obsession," the fourth Lyceum of the year will be given in the auditorium on April 15 and 16. Miss Nelda Holland, director of the play, also announced the characters as follows:

Dick Smith as Bobby Merrick;

Marion Horton as Helen Hudson;

Dawn Lee as Joyce Hudson;

Kern Sears as Monty Erent;

Paul Clark as Dr. Wayne Hudson;

Richard Walker as Malcolm Pyle;

Elaine Wythe as Marian Dawson;

Maxine Grady as Martha; and

Don Garner as Perry.

Academy Singers Order Thirty Chorus Robes

Thirty robes were ordered for the Academy chorus. Most of the money for them is coming from the money made from the three plays which the Academy presented recently.

Because of the limited number of robes try-outs were held for membership into the chorus. The chorus is now made up of thirty members with Bill Cook as director.

The robes are gray and scarlet, and were worn for the first time on the trip to Memphis on March 3.

Laundry Offers Prize For Shirt Board Design

A prize of five dollars in trade will be awarded for the best shirt board design from the art class, announced Gregg Rhodes, manager of the college laundry.

The shirt board is to be one with a design that will carry an advertisement.

The contest is to be limited to the art class.

Harding Station Increases Power; On New Frequency

Radio station WHBQ in Memphis, Tenn., owned and operated by Harding college, was assigned the frequency of 560 kilocycles March 11, because of its increase in power of 5,000 watts, announced Ed. Eugene Pourmeile, manager of station WHBQ.

The station, formerly on 1400 kilocycles with 250 watts power, was increased to 5,000 watts nighttime power. Expansion of WHBQ broadcasting facilities for the power increase required an outlay of $125,000. A new control building and five 310-foot towers are being constructed on a 104-acre plot of ground about seven miles from Memphis on the Shelby Forest road. The station is using RCA equipment throughout.

WHBQ will now serve 2,544,500 potential listeners on a "secondary coverage" pattern which assures satisfactory coverage in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Tennessee. This coverage applies only to daytime listening.

Sixty-four counties will be within the "primary coverage" pattern in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee.

WHBQ will strive to develop programs of special interest to farms families, since they are the larger additions to the new coverage. One of the planned programs is a two-hour early morning program devoted wholly to farm entertainment and useful information.

With the increase in power, the station is planning to carry more Mutual Network programs. The WHBQ broadcasting studios will remain in Hotel Gayoso, in downtown Memphis.
DIPLOMA VS. EDUCATION

Why are we in college? Are we working for a diploma or an education?

Too often we deceive ourselves into thinking that an education is equivalent to a piece of sheepskin; too often we mislead ourselves into believing that a college degree or a few years of schooling automatically makes one educated. But education is more than a mere assimilation of facts; it is the development of the individual.

Development of the individual means more than intellectual development. It means that we have learned how to live happily with ourselves, with our fellow men, and with God. It means that we have grown just as Jesus did "in wisdom and stature, and with God and men."

We have failed to realize the real purpose of college unless we recognize that education is a preparation for life itself, and that we are here to develop our name. The sooner we realize this, and the more we take advantage of the opportunities here in Harding college to develop our ambition of every college student, the better equipped we are going to be to meet the problems of life.

Of our opportunities here in Harding college to develop our ambition of every college student, the better equipped we are going to be to meet the problems of life. Let's even make this campus a more spiritual and friendly place.

After all, that is part of our education.

S. L. R.

USELESS SUBJECTS

Is there anything as a "useless" subject? Your answer should be no! What is your "so called" useless subject? For example, if you are majoring in English, perhaps chemistry seems to be a useless subject. But chemistry did prove to be useful when a student in high school asked the English teacher a simple question about chemistry. Giving the answer to this simple problem showed that the English teacher knew something else besides that English subject.

Almost every course in school has a bearing on correct living. Chemistry again will answer a simple question about chemistry. The bullet, which was ten years old, has literally spit lead. The first form of gaining an education means that we have read books by the education that he receives.

With Other Schools

By Vicky Guest

Do you know why American women don't like Arabia? Because Haaram Scaram. The moon was shining brightly, the air was cool, she looked up at him and said, "Your eyes are so affectionate, they are always looking at each other."

Hassie: My boyfriend has been driving a car for ten years and never had a wreck.

Bessie: My boyfriend has been driving a wreck for ten years and never had a car.

The Beak, Florida Christian college.

Are you mad at the world... tired of living? So was a man in Ontario, Canada. He has a barrel of a .22 rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The bullet, which was ten years old, ran around the inside of his false teeth and came out of his mouth. He is probably the only man alive who has literally spit lead.

Western Washington Collegian

HERE AND THERE

Maxine Mercer is now teaching in the High School at Lipscomb. Maxine graduated in 1947 and was a member of the L. C. club. She is spending part of her spring holidays with us.

Visiting Marjorie Lee on Saturday was Jack Dillard and John Summitt. Jack is teaching at Leestown, and John is going to school at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. Both Jack and John graduated in '48.

Dee Green, graduate of '47, who is now attending Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., visited friends on the campus over the weekend.

Mary Nelle Copass of Franklin, Tenn., is visiting Veranne Hall. Mary Nelle is a senior in the Academy of David Lipscomb college, Nashville.

Mrs. W. A. Borrachlegel of Denver, Colo., is visiting her daughters, Frances and Ruth.

AND THERE

Clyde Watson, ex. of '41 is now attending Missouri university. Clyde is from Halcombe, Missouri, and a member of the Delta Iota club, while here.
Some of you may be already thinking of the work you want to do next summer. Perhaps some of you are planning to work in summer camps. Among the new books of the library is THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE MODERN CAMP, edited by Hedley S. Dimock. The writers of this book are authorities in the fields on which they speak. Its scope is wide and its topics practical. Neither good programs in camp, nor leadership, nor both, can make a successful organization without sound administration as the supporting scaffold. Concrete descriptions of procedures, principles and techniques are discussed.

In 13 AGAINST THE ODDS, Edwin R. Embre, a pioneer student of race relations, and a leader in justice and tolerance gives a deeply understanding and intelligent insight into the souls and minds of the "BROWN AMERICANS." A book which undertakes to survey for theatre use the dress of Occidental Civilization with a glance at its origins in Egypt and Mesopotamia is HISTORIC COSTUME FOR THE STAGE by Lucy Barton. The illustrations show typical people standing in attitudes fashionable during the period. Each chapter follows in so far as possible the same outline, and each is an independent unit except for its occasional references to illustrations in another chapter. This book is good for a home economics course in periodical dress and those interested in dramatic costuming.

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CASH REGISTERS
By Barbara Cash

Check—Dr. Bates says that the reason women have such clean minds is because they change them so often.

Withdrawal—Alvin Moudy and Kathy Stubblefield were walking by a graveyard and Alvin pointed over to it and said, "You know, that sure is a popular place. People are just dying to get in".

Credit—Ann Morris gets credit for this one. It seems that there were two little morons who got on the streetcar. One paid his fare and sat down. The other one did not pay and the conductor stopped the bus and hit him in the jaw. He was explaining what happened and said, "I was using my face as my ticket and he punched it".

Chicken—It is funny that you have noticed the little gate and fence that has been erected in the Bison office. I haven't figured it out yet. No doubt) wanted to keep us in or out. But now I know how the poor ole chickens feel. Maybe that will help the order of the place. Ted Diehl says, "They throw trash in here and we print it".

Cashier—Under the watchful supervision of the cashier, Al Morris, I (Scotch ancestry somewhere, no doubt) wanted to see which gave me my money's worth, a ten-cent package or two five-cent packages of notebook paper. The final result (which will soon be published in a national consumers' magazine) is that you get the same. Fooled you too, eh?

Note—Lucien Bagnetto was explaining all the complexities of an atom when some student up and said, "Lucien, do you really believe all those stories about the atom?" Ah me, this younger generation.

Deficit—Someone had just insulted Billingsley down to their size and he comments with, "But I got brains." Whereupon Wally Rae replied, "Yeah, but yours are worn out from walking on them."

Account—Ruth Bornschlegel's account of the way to make a rabbit come out of your head: Put your hand on your head. . .now say, "Rabbit, rabbit come out," don't you feel a little hair? Green Stuff—Little girl to bride at wedding: "Aw, you don't look tired." Bride: "I don't guess that I am. Why should I be?" Little girl: "Well, Mom said you been running after Mr. Gray for weeks and months and I was sure that you would be tired." Lettuce—Bill: "Say, Dad, what is a spark plug?" Dad: "Today it is a small part of an auto but it used to be an old hoss that a feller could drive with one hand."

Dough—Handy sez, "Marriage isn't a word, it's a sentence." OK . . . OK. . . I'll quit.

Silence Prevails On Campus Between Terms
by Mary McDonald

Harding campus was surrounded in a peaceful stillness and quiet. The halls were empty and footsteps echoed loudly as students walked along. It was Saturday evening and those students who had not left on Friday had left during the day to their homes or on the New Orleans chorus trip.

The transformation from a busy hive of bustling students to a monastery, seemingly, was remarkable. Only twenty-three girls remained in Pattie Cobb.

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Social Events
by Dorothy Welsh

Tofebt's Entertain
With Informal Dinner

The Tofebt's entertained with an informal dinner at the Rendezvous Friday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Entertainment was provided by Evideon Hays, Mrs. Doyle Swain and Kelly Doyle.

The menu consisted of pork chops, french fries, pickled beets, tossed salad, rolls, butter, coffee, and ice cream and strawberries.

Those present were: Helen Tester, Willis Chestham; Leah Boyd, Cullen Witherspoon; Ellen Eagles, Kelly Doyle, Wanda Green, Clayton Waller; Norma L. Sanderson, Prem Das Dharni; Ruby Hanes, Howard See; Clara Pryor, Robert Manasco; Betty Dearman, T. M. Hogan; Opal Hanes, Wayne Johnson; Mary Ann Tennyson, Dean Curtis; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Black.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swain, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swain, Miss Alpha Lee Turman and Temple Wood, and Miss Evideon Hayes.

Mrs. Perry Mason is the Tofebt club sponsor.

Metah Moe's Have
Banquet At Rendezvous

On February 19, members of the Metah Moe social club and their dates left the campus for a banquet at the Rendezvous at 7:30 p.m.

The toastmaster was Maury Logue and the speaker was Jack Wood Sears.

The menu consisted of swiss steak, stuffed potatoes, special salad, spiced baked apples, hot rolls, coffee, milk, and strawberry and ice cream. Records were played during the meal.

The members and their dates included: Nancy Perry, Clarence Richmond; Polly Barkemeyer, Charles Daugherty; Joan Howk, Robert Leckie; Carolyn Bradley, Wesley Howk; Eleanor Wiltersen, Elta Lee Maddren, Rue Porter Rogers; Maxine Grady, Al Bryant; Martha Walton, Glendon Farmer; Betty Nell McRae, Gene Jackson; Charlene Dodd, Ray Harrison; Grace Aurimura, Bill Beisap; Elizabeth Beatty, Wayne Hardin; Greta Sheuemaker, Jimmy Massey; Norma Furse, Bob Roe; Irene Hall, Willie O'Banion; Anne Carter, Maury Logue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears. Mrs. Sears is the club sponsor.

'Twin Party' Given
By Omega Phi Club

The Omega Phi social club entertained their guest with a "Twin Party" at the Choral Studio Saturday February 19th, in which the dates dressed in similar costumes such as sailors or pirates.

A dinner of spaghetti and meatballs, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, butter and honey, tea and coffee, and cherry pie a la mode was served buffet style.

Ken Bradley gave the Invocation. Hugh Rhodes was master of ceremonies and Cliff Gaus was the after dinner speaker.

Entertainment included skits, games and a vocal selection by Bill Cook.

The twins attending the party were: Betty Davidson and Marvin Hooker, Roberta Coba and Ted Diehl, Patay Burch and Bill Cook, Ginny Brown and Gerald Kendrick, Fannie Lee Bollinghouse and Kelly Doyle, Dolly Clark and Grover Sexson, Ida Hayes and Robert Manasco, Lou Manker and Lowell Beauchamp, Lois Jackson and Don Killcreek; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brady; and Mr. Hugh Rhodes.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gaus.

Mrs. Hugh Rhodes is the club sponsor.

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Poet's Corner...

LEAVE THE BIG DIPPER AND ALL IT HOLDS

One cold night,
The sky was a crystal of stars,
I climbed to the top of an icy hill
In the silent North
Where other men
More wise than I
Had never been.

And there within my reach I found
The little dipper hanging low.
And on its brim I chinned myself.

Leave the big dipper and all it holds
To other men with vaster
Souls than mine to fill,
But leave this little one for me
For just tonight.

This week's poem was written by Dr. Kern Sears, member of the Poetry Forum.

ENGAGEMENTS

MORRIS-BUFFINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris of Ashland City, Tenn. announce
the engagement of
their daughter, Evelyn, to Morgan Buffington of Port Orange, Florida.

The wedding will take place in early fall.

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With the coming of spring, all athletes fancies have turned to the old diamond. At this point everyone is looking forward to releasing those stored up energies that they have accumulated through the winter days. This is also the season for yarn spinning and the dream of being on a team that is perfect in every aspect and then later on comes to a deeper realization of the actuality of our national pastime.

During the last several weeks, there has been two major problems discussed by baseball enthusiasts at rather frequent intervals. Those are the hopeful-ness of seeing once bright shiny beams called sunshine so everyone may suntan themselves, and the other is the unbalanced condition of the present playing field. Ask anyone, they can give you the dope.

It is recommended that I take a trip to the well known limo that so often breaks without a warning. Many become broke for figuring while other capitalize on such operations. After all is said and done, you will have your idea as to who wins and the faculty may make mistakes from this class with an added attraction here and there.

As to the why for choosing the seniors, well they have a well rounded team that is strong in each department from the pitching to the outfield which is led by ace hurler Max Mowrer. An infielder that can go get them in the hard places and an outfield that can make those unbelievable catches look simple. Hitting is superb in each phase with the defensive abilities while there will be a strong list of reserves anxiously waiting to hit that much needed pinch single to bring that winning run.

Charles Billingsly commented that the Seniors were all washed up and the Sophomores were really the team to watch. However, Charlie had a slight grin on his face that should have been purchased in the sheep pin. There is only one trouble with the Sophomores and that is this they just don't seem to have the right balance of players. Simple isn't it. So they take the tournament.

Along with the Seniors as possible champs is the strong Junior team that could very easily make the seniors want another crack at the pennant. They have a well balanced squad that will be in there all the way. Just any old break along the grapevine will bring home the bacon for them. Their pitching is good while the hitting is among the top and if they are able to produce, it will be largely due to aggressive type of playing. Good luck Juniors!

Each year the Freshmen present a major problem and so we pass it off by calling them the dark horse. Many upsets originate from this class with an added attraction here and there, they could come through with an upset win.

Likewise, the faculty rates as dark horse, in fact as a dark horse that they have been practically counted out. However, they will rate—especially strong in some positions but in others it's sad. The faculty may make some team hustle.

Most of the Academy players are inexperienced in this game and rate a strong nod to go down fighting in their first game.

In a close game on Harding campus last year, Lloyd Wright umpiring a game in which there was a great deal of anxiety for victory on the part of both teams involved. Lester Perrin was taking his cuts at the offerings of Eugene Mowrer and the first two fast balls Perrin went hook line and sinker for them. After a couple of pitches had been wasted a nice one came floating along that the ump yelled, "Strike three, your out". Perrin turned in an unrespectful manner and said, "Lloyd, I'd be ashamed, you missed that one. "Wright promptly replied, "That's nothing, you just missed two in a row."

With the drawing of the teams recently, everyone is up in the air as to what are our chances if that guy could only perform and such goes to conversation, but little realization is there that it is up to you as how goes your team.

**BISON SPORTS**

by Jesse Moore, guest columnist

March 22, 1949

THE BISON

PAGE SEVEN

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**PENNEY'S**

Birthday Party

MARCH 24 TO 26

No cake and ice cream but values that will taste better to your pocket book

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Oregon In Overtime
Beat Texas 44-42

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, the Oregon Webfeet edged out the Texas Steers in an overtime period 44-42. The game was tied at the end of regulation time 38-38. The teams were evenly matched as the lead saw-sawed back and forth many times. The greatest lead at one time was at half time by the Webfeet 18-15. Texas took a 38-37 lead in the last minute, but Ron Smith hit a free throw for Oregon to tie the count. In the overtime, Junior Fowler scored for Texas, but Ron Smith hooked one in from the side and Charley Billingsly scored to put Oregon ahead only to see Fowler again hit the tying shot for Texas. Bill Williams scored to put Oregon ahead only to see Fowler again score to tie the count. In the last quarter, Texas subs: Ward 5, Harris 4.

Oklahoma Surprises
Buckeyes, Win 50-42

The Oklahoma Sooners played surprising ball to defeat a fighting Buckeye five 50-42. The Sooners led all the way as they displayed a fine passing attack paving the way for numerous lay up shots. At the end of the first half, the Sooners led 24-18. They held that lead the rest of the game. Dean Ashcraft played a good floor game while Bob Hare got many a rebound for the Sooners. Gene Mowrer led the losers with 24 points. Cecil Eckstein each tallied 12 points. Dale Birdseed Johnson and Earl Dillard scored 20 before fouling out in the third quarter.

Kentucky Outlasts
Hogs, Take 71-68 Win

In a free shooting contest, the Wildcats edged out the fighting Razorbacks 71 to 68. Defense was thrown aside as both teams shot from all corners of the court. The Wildcats holding a 38-27 at half time.

In the last quarter, the Hogs led by Jack Lawyer, who scored 15 points, narrowed the Kentucky lead but fell three points short at the final gun. This was especially amazing since the Hogs only had four men. Howard Garner led the Wildcat's scoring with 28 points. Dwight Mowrer jumped in 16. Jack Lawyer led the losers with 29. Cecil Beck scored 20 before fouling out in the third quarter.

In Overtime ·

KansaS Doubles Up
Utah By 84-42 Margin

With a last half surge, the Kansas Jayhawks routed the fighting Utes 84-42. The game was close in the first quarter, but the Jays, paced by Jimmy Atkinson rapidly built a huge lead and ran wild in the last quarter tallying 29 points. Atkinson led the scoring with 35 points. Ron Little scored 16, 13, and 15 tallies respectively. Little "Chuck" Allison led the Ute offence with 16 points and made 6 out of 6 from the charity strip. Los Perris and Bill Williams played well in defeat.

Utah 42 Kansas 84
Allison 16 Groover 13
Thompson 6 Atkinson 35
Perris 10 Istre 16
Williams 8 Barton 5
Whitman 2 Richesin 15

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