Large Chorus To Give Annual Outdoor Concert Friday evening Says Ritchie

The large chorus of Harding College will present its annual spring concert May 6 at 7:45 p.m. The program will be between the wings of the north side of Godden Hall. The chorus, which has nearly 200 members, is open to any student on the campus who is interested. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., director, Mary Hollingsworth, accompanist, and Eddie Baggett is assistant director.

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Among numbers the chorus will sing are: "The Angelus," "Song of Joy," "Am Meer," "Gott So Loved the World," "All In the April Evening," "At Thy Feet," "There is a Balm in Gilead," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "In the Gladiolus Garden," and "Skip to my Lou." Many of these selections are new to the Harding Audiences.

The concert will be the climax of the years work for the large chorus. The annual concerts of this large group have been the subject of considerable interest continued would undermine these trends today which, if continued would undermine these fundamentals and if followed to the logical conclusion, develop into State Socialism.

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Hill Visits Dept.

Of Industrial Arts

Warren E. Hill, former supervisor of vocational education in Chicago, was on the campus to study Harding College’s industrial arts training program. Mr. Hill, advised the administration on how the growing industrial education program could be adapted to best meet the needs and purposes of this college. It is expected that this new department will soon be one of the most important fields of operation of the school.

Fifty-three Attend 2nd Freedom Forum Kirkpatrick Speaks

Fifty-three industrial leaders attended the second Freedom Forum which was held at Harding College, according to Dr. George S. Benson. "This second forum has proven another success," he said.

Thirty-seven industries, educational institutions, and public service companies were represented. Some of these companies are: American Steel and Wire Company, Armpco Steel Corporation, J. I. Chase Company, The Cleveland Twist and Drill Company, Erie Railroad Company, Foote, Cone and Belding, General Electric Company, United Specialities Company and the Republic Steel Corporation.

WHAT IS OUR PROBLEM? The four main issues of discussion during the forum were: "What Is Our Problem?", "Economic Education In The Community," and "Putting Ideas To Work.

Dr. Benson speaking on "The Real Issue In Plain Words" explained the essential factors in American economic system which have made it the most productive in the world providing the highest standard of living for the general public that any people have ever known. He pointed out present trends today which, if continued would undermine the foundations and if followed to the logical conclusion, develop into Socialism.

FACING THE PROBLEM Following in the theme, Mr. Charles McKeand, stated that American business must work with and gain the confidence of its work force and the American public. Mr. Ken Wells charged that the management team has never completely accepted the responsibility to educate all employees in the American Way.

Mr. R. J. Canniff stated that industry is forced to educate the American people, since schools and churches have failed in teaching the American Way of Life.

A History of the American Way! was given by Prof. Clifton Ganus in which he passed from the fall of Rome to the present time. Mr. C. Hamilton Moses presented "The Arkansas Story" showing how the Arkansas Power and Light Company justified their existence and made the surrounding community a better place to live. (Continued on page 8)
That's Just The Trouble

What a thoughtless bunch of people we are! Has that idea ever passed through your mind? Of course it has. But that doesn't change the facts a bit. We still seem to remain as thoughtless as ever.

Now by thoughtlessness we don't mean that nobody ever thinks, but that they don't think of others as they should. This is a trait common to type a number of times. Most of us take this practice philosophically, usually because we do it ourselves sometimes. But still, does it show how thoughtless we are?

Then there are the people who borrow our possessions. Everything from neckties to automobiles. Now this is all right, if we don't overdo it, and if we get permission first. But sometimes we neglect one or the other of these rules of courtesy. During this school year the Searcy police were called in to locate a stolen bicycle. It was found, but not until the victim had gone through some anxious moments. Apparently it had just been borrowed, because it was found on the campus, not far from where the owner had left it. But the moral of this story is not "Always put things back where you found them," but, "Leave them alone if you don't have permission."

Then there are those who think they have a share in everything you own. There is a fine example of this practice in the Bison office. The Bison receives the Searcy Daily Citizen on a subscription basis. It is primarily for reference use by the Bison Staff, however, anyone may read it if they so desire. This is a service the Bison renders to you.

But there are always a few killjows who believe that they can clip out anything they want in the article they have cut out. "stolen" a razor blade where the paper had been laid when the article had been cut out. "Here's an example of what veterans and their wives talk about at home red when the child of one of such demanded: "Mother, what IS a finite verb?"

-Freed Hardeman Sky Rocket

Here and There

Naomi Howard, who went here last year visited on the campus this week. Naomi, is now working in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Bert Richardson, and Mrs. Pauline McLeod from Bragg City, Missouri, visited their daughter and met some of the interesting new people here. Lee Burford, from Loochoma, Miss., visited her daughter Vicky over the weekend. Lee was a member of the Club. Mrs. R. G. Guest of Cordell, Oklahoma, visited her daughter Vicky over the week-end. Dolores Brewer, who attended school here last year is visiting friends on the campus this week.

AND THERE—

Murray Hammond, ex of '48 is in the Queens Alexandria Sanatorium, London, Ontario, Canada, where he is recovering from an illness.

Think On These Things...

by Victor Broaddus

It's a bright Monday morning at Harding. One of those days when the world seems to be really at its best. The sun seems to be especially greenest and the sun seems to beam down its brightest. The campus isn't crowded, but is still bespotted with the beauty that only youth could give. Now and then a teacher rides prarily through the brisk spring day on his bicycle, and here and there are seen the strolling couple. A working student trims busily at one of the hedges which border the campus. A pair of birds are busy at building themselves a nest in the large tree by the fish pond.

Now you have the scene into which there steps the main actor of an intense drama which is about to be acted out on the stage which we have set so carefully. He is a man, not a man who would attract any special notice. He is a stranger, and walks with the uncertain steps of one who is not quite sure of any thing about the campus on which he finds himself. The fact that he is unfamiliar with the campus becomes more and more evident as he sees newspapers, and finally he finds himself at the gate.

The first person who he chanced to meet was our erstwhile professor. The good teacher quickly observed the stranger, but since he was not connected with the public relations department, entertaining strangers was not part of his job. He said a quick, "hello", and went on his way.

The next person he was to meet was our young couple, a boy and a girl walking in the spring. They didn't even see the stranger.

Having found no welcome our Stranger turned back toward the gate. Our winner could have helped, but he was too busy. So the Stranger turned from the gate and went his way.

If we chose to follow he might find this Stranger breaking bread to others along the way. "It couldn't happen at Harding." Are you sure?

What are your plans for the summer?

Ted Nadeau: Sell Bibles.
Howard See: Preach full time and go on the New World Mission.
Bill Williams: Work in Lexington, Ky. (heart of the bluegrass)
Maddie Gresen: It all depends on a minor detail called finance.
Richard Walker: Eating and sleeping.
Wilma Rogers: A great number of things.
Juanita Waller: That is a secret.
Betty Kel: Thats a good question — no telling.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER?
Ken Wells, Freedom Forum Director, Tells Why He Began Work In This Field

Three years ago Ken Wells discovered that his two sons, age 12 and 18, have been learning in school false facts about totalitarian governments and getting a misunderstanding about the fundamentals underlying our freedoms. Seeing how this teaching which favored foreign ideologies was filtrating into American schools, Mr. Wells got leave from his employment to spend his time re-selling Americans on the fundamentals underlying the high living standard and freedoms we have.

Familiar to every student at Harding, Ken Wells has sixteen bosses but each one is backing him to build a better understand ing of our basic freedoms in America. Ken Wells, under the direction of sixteen of the best men in advertising, is director of the Freedom Forums.

Reviewing his past, Mr. Wells lived many years in Akron, Ohio, attending high school and college for two years there. It wasn't long after Ken's graduation from North Western University, Chicago, that the far west called him and his courage. It was in California where Mr. Wells in the oil industry as a laborer. While at California, he taught at the University of Southern California, and the California Institute of Technology. Up till the present time, Ken has lectured in twenty-four universities.

Now Mr. Wells is director of Operations of the Joint Committee Report of the Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

In the work shop at home, Mr. Wells and his sons have a hobby of making ornaments from semi-precious stones. The stones are gathered from many parts of the United States; broken into the proper size; ground into the proper shape; and polished to a high finish.

For the past twenty years Mr. Wells has had another simple and inexpensive hobby, collecting the front pages of newspapers. Every week Mr. Wells adds one front page from the newspaper where he has stayed that week. He has a complete bound volume of history from the last 20 years and from these newspapers Ken shows the futility of front page history.

Mr. Wells and his background of teaching, selling and understanding people has aided many to better themselves, showing many people what one can do in these United States.

Oratorical Contest
Dick Smith and Keith Thompson are the two finalists in the Men's Division of the Bison Orato rical Contest. They won in the preliminaries Friday, April 29, over Bill Hunnicut, Johnny Brown, and Victor Broaddus—other contestants. Judges were Mr. Bill Skillman, Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton.

Dick Smith chose his topic for discussion, "Evolution and You," and Keith Thompson spoke on "Imagination-Your Creative Power." The finalists will be heard Wednesday, May 4 in chapel. Betty Lou Thornton and Margie Groover are the finalists in the Giris' Division and their speeches will be heard Tuesday, May 3 in chapel. The winner in each division will be selected by faculty judges on the day their speeches are made.
By Barbara Cash

Cashier—Well, you are in for a treat or a treatment because Jerrell Daniel is responsible for this week’s work—HA. Any similarity to this and my usual column is purely by accident. Hang on to your safety belts here goes.

Fifty Cents—Joe Burgeron stuck his head into a history classroom in which a test was about to be given. Barbara Cash began to fiddle in her usual way under such circumstances. Joe thought she was doing it because of his long hair. (He got it cut that afternoon.) (Maybe it was because of Barbara’s new “bowl-cut.”) HA!

Shady Money—“Will you run up the shade?” Roommate—“I’ll try but I’m not in very good training.” You’re supposed to laugh here.

FREE—Last night a star from Heaven fell into my arms, gee the thing was hot! HA.

Counter-Fit—Joe Betts walked into the library the other day and said, “Do you have the book ‘Man the Master of Woman’?” The librarian said “Fiction books on the other side.” HA! play the other night

Paul Tax—The other night after the play, two shady characters were seen carrying Paul Clark’s body away. When asked what they were doing they replied, “We’re Paul bearers.” HA, HA! (Ha’s put in by proof reader with overdeveloped sense of humor.)

Clean Cash—As you may know the window glass has come out of one of the windows in the Bison office. Marvin Booker was showing off to one of his girl friends, by attempting to pass the glass out of the window to Mary Droz. “Oh, stop”, she said, “We are giving me a pain.

De-Seat—“Why does a clock run?” “You would too if you had ticks.”

Non-Profit—Customer: “Young man, You’re giving be a bone.” Brazen Butcher: “On the contrary, madam, You’re paying for it.”

On Account—“George did you fall down in your good pants?” “Yes, ma, I didn’t have time to take ‘em off.”

Dirty Money—And so lovers of wit and humor, I shall quit, if you haven’t already, with this little thought; He who throws dirt loses ground.

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Social Events
by Wanda Farris

Social Clubs Have Spring Outings At Varied Sites

H CLUB—
Monday, April 25, the members and guests of the "H" club hailed a bus for Camp Tahkodah where they spent the day sightseeing and hiking.

At noon, a tasty lunch of potato salad, hot dogs and hamburgers, potato chips, korn kers, cold drinks, cookies and ice cream cones was served.

Dates and their guests were: Lurlie Rush, Clyde Kern; Doris Mcinturff, Oris Bryant; Noreen Colston, Cullen Wither- 

Goodies served at parties: Doris Claypool; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elder; Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmings; Norman Starling, Betty Ross Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell; Clifford Buchanan, Betty Chesshir; Richard Walker, Betty Davis, Ann Morris; Bob Abney, Betty Perkins; Chicky Allison, Susie Shawberger; James Walker, Vicky Guest; Charles Morris, Evelyn Morris; Jerri Daniels, Ruth Bornschlegel; Don Horne, Marilyn McClellan; Harri Wilson and Geneva Brown. Professor Cliff Gaines is club sponsor.

GUAR—

The members of Guar social club and their guests left the campus at 7:30 Monday, May 2 for an outing at Sugar Loaf Mountain.

After visiting the various scenic spots there the group was served a lunch of; chicken salad, sandwiches, potato salad, potato chips, pickles, cakes and ice cream.

Those who went on the outing were: Marion Hickingbottom, Betty Urey; Tom Lavender, Lois Benson; Garner Gross; Duke Ellington; Bobby Connell, Ilene Snure; Bob Lane, Mary Jean Godwin; Jess Moore, Sue Priestly; Theodore Farmer, Les Perrin, Elaine Wythe; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bardon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brundy; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook and Dick Howard.

Mr. Neil Cope is sponsor of the club.

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Phon e 446
The A.T.A.'c and their dates left the campus in cars at 7:30, May 2 for an all day trip to Red Bluff. Entertainment during the day included hiking, canoeing, and playing games.

The noonday meal consisted of a weiner roast with cookies and soda pop.

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W. J. Green ..... May 7

Jeanette Norris . May 9

Mary Beth Howe May 10

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Attending were: Ry Farmer, Eula Mae Lancaster; James Lankford, Etoile Gibson; Homer Horsman, Marie Massey; Ted Nadeau, Betty Harper; Tommy Richerson, Doris Rice, Jack Yudell, Dawn Lee; Howard Hulet, Audrey Scheaffer; Bob Hare; Henry Fulbright; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johns; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mock, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ritchie.

Brother Ritchie is sponsor of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mowrer are parents of a new baby girl, Marilyn Kay, born Monday, April 25th at 8:00 a.m. Mrs. Mowrer and daughter are in Porter Rodger's Hospital.

The wedding will be an event of May 15.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Harding College and was formerly employed at the Harding College business office.

Mr. Dykes attended Harding College. He is co-owner of the Searcy Flying Service.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Nashville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda, to Roger Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hawley of Flint, Michigan.

Nelda is a senior and a member of the M.E.A. social club and Roger is a junior and a member of the Lambda Sigma club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Washington Baritone Presents Concert
Edward Blanchard Moltke, baritone from Tacoma, Wash., was presented by Harding College in a voice recital last Friday night. Mr. Moltke presented a varied program and was greeted by a very appreciative audience.

Mr. Moltke, his wife and three children are making a tour of the south and southwest. They left Tacoma three weeks ago, and have been visiting places of interest and the churches of Christ in various towns. Their plans are to return shortly.

Mr. Moltke has been active in music and church activities, having been song leader for 10 years. He has given recitals and programs for various organizations. He appeared in recital at George Pepperdine College recently. He has done church work at Puget Sound where he met Dr. Benson last summer.

FREEDOM FORUMS
"The task of removing communism from America is upon every American citizen," stated Mr. T. C. Kirkpatrick, editor of Counterattack. "There are four ways in which we must counter-attack communism," he said. "First expose the communist, second cut them off our payrolls, next don't let them make speeches in the community, and remove them from the American schools."

Mr. Ken Wells gave this summary of the second Freedom Forum for the Bison: "The American way of life is a crusade and the past confusions of words such as democracy, communism, fascism, socialism, all give way to the realization that there are only two ways of life, the American way, based on our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and an indivisible bundle of economic and political freedoms. These stand bodily in opposition to a totalitarian way of life, based on a disbelief in God, a constitution designed to rule the people and limited economics and political freedom, with the state all, and human dignity nothing."

MAY QUEEN

The May Day festivities were directed by Miss Margie Lee, president of the Ju Go Ju social club which sponsors the Fete. Mrs. L. C. Sears is sponsor of the Ju Go Ju Club.

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