

3-24-1951

The Bison, March 24, 1951

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, March 24, 1951. (1951). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/500>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



HARDING
UNIVERSITY

THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIV NO. 19

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Mar. 24, 1951

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. B. Boucher

That a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell Friday night at 9:45 in Rogers hospital? Both baby and "Julie" are doing fine. The baby weighed 7lb. 4 ounces.

That new drapes have been hung in The Hub and The Emerald Room. They add much to the lovely Ganus Student Center.

That from now on the 38th parallel in Korea must not be mentioned in U.S. military dispatches? Our guess is that the "line" will be crossed by UN troops. If it isn't, some new committee will begin to inquire into a rather pertinent question—"What is the war in Korea about, anyhow?"

That while we are discussing committees, we may congratulate the Senate Crime Investigating Committee? It has increased the sale and use of television sets and upped the sale of popcorn in Nashville, Tenn., over 100%. If our uncle would charge admission to its top show of the season, we might be able to foot the armament bill.

That the armament bill or budget demands of the three armed services has risen to a total of \$104,000,000,000? (Yes, that's right—one hundred and four billion dollars). Secretary Marshall has attributed this rise to inflation, and the gentlemen have agreed that civilian production must be drastically reduced.

That if the price of foodstuff continues to soar, we may soon see "pot-liquor" and corn-pone listed as desserts on the menus of only the better-class restaurants? Turnip greens 25 cents per pound at local stores. Oh well, "poke salad" was good enough for grandpa.

That public school teachers in Arkansas are being asked to work for nothing again, and many of them are doing just that? And some people have the nerve to criticize the level of teaching in the state. This does not include the legislature, however, for they seem to be happy with things just as they are.

That the Republicans and Democrats may finally agree on something? Rep. Senator Flanders has announced that his party may run Gen. Eisenhower for president—if they can beat the Democrats to him. Ike is a nice fellow, but somebody, please stir up another candidate.

That we have now heard the last word in "controls"? Oklahoma farmers have discovered how to control the cutworm. All they have to do is to import a sufficient number of rattlesnakes. It seems that the snakes just love cutworms. No one has figured yet on what to do with the snakes after all the cutworms are eaten. The situation resembles some other forms of control that have been practiced in recent years.

300 High School Students Expected To Attend High School Career Day Program To Be Held Here Monday

Three hundred high school students are expected to attend the White County High School Career Day here Monday, Dr. F. W. Mattox, who is in charge of the program, announced today.

The all-day program will feature an address by Brigadier General E. L. Compere, director of selective service for the state of Arkansas, and a talk by Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College.

Alumni Announce Plans For Luncheon In Little Rock Friday

Miss Catherine Root, secretary of the Harding College Alumni Association, has announced plans for a forthcoming luncheon to be held at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock, at 12:15 noon Friday, March 30.

Miss Root, who expressed the belief that the luncheon will be attended by a capacity crowd of 175, also disclosed that not only alumni and Harding faculty members will be invited, but also parents of present students.

The hotel's banquet room has been secured for the occasion, and a varied program planned. Dr. Benson will be the speaker, and Prof. Evan Ulrey will sing. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Ed Sewell, who will also play a solo. Group singing is also planned.

Tickets for the luncheon will be on sale in Searcy Monday and Tuesday and in the lobby of the Marion Hotel Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Miss Root stated that reservations are coming in fast.

Sears To Review Einstein's Book

Dr. Kern Sears is scheduled to give a review of Albert Einstein's *Out of My Later Years* at a book review tea Monday afternoon for juniors and seniors who are majoring in science, librarian Annie Mae Alston has announced.

Out of My Later Years is a collection of essays on moral issues, Judaism, the relativity theory, atomic bomb, education, socialism, world government, science, and religion which has been written during the last 15 years.

Thursday, April 6, Dr. M. R. Boucher will give a review of *The Hinge of Fate* by Winston Churchill. This book is fourth in a series of books written about World War II. The story rolls from the grim days of January, 1942 when the Axis was almost everywhere triumphant, to May, 1943, when that evil combination of powers was being smitten with one gigantic blow after another.

The meeting will open with a gang sing at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Bob Morris, college senior. Introductions will be made by Dr. Mattox, director of student personnel.

Dr. Benson will then give the welcome address. Following that the college chorus, under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie, will give a short concert.

Various group meetings will be held at 11 o'clock. They include discussions on medicine, teaching, agriculture, secretarial work, interior decorating, how to get a job, scientific research, and music.

Lunch will be served at 11:45 in the college cafeteria. The students will be conducted on a campus tour immediately after lunch.

The main address by General Compere will be held in the college auditorium at 12:30.

Group meetings on nursing, personnel work, carpentry and construction, home economics, business, coaching, hobbies, and religious education will be held at 1:15.

At 1:45 Bob Morris will sing and a movie will be shown. A play period will then be held in Rhodes Memorial Field House under the direction of M. E. Berryhill, head of the physical education at Harding College. Games will be conducted at 3:15.

The 15 high schools that will attend include Searcy, Griffithville, Pangburn, Judsonia, Augusta, Tuckerman, Cabot, Bald Knob, Beebe, Central, Kensett, McRae, Rosebud, West Point, and Harding.

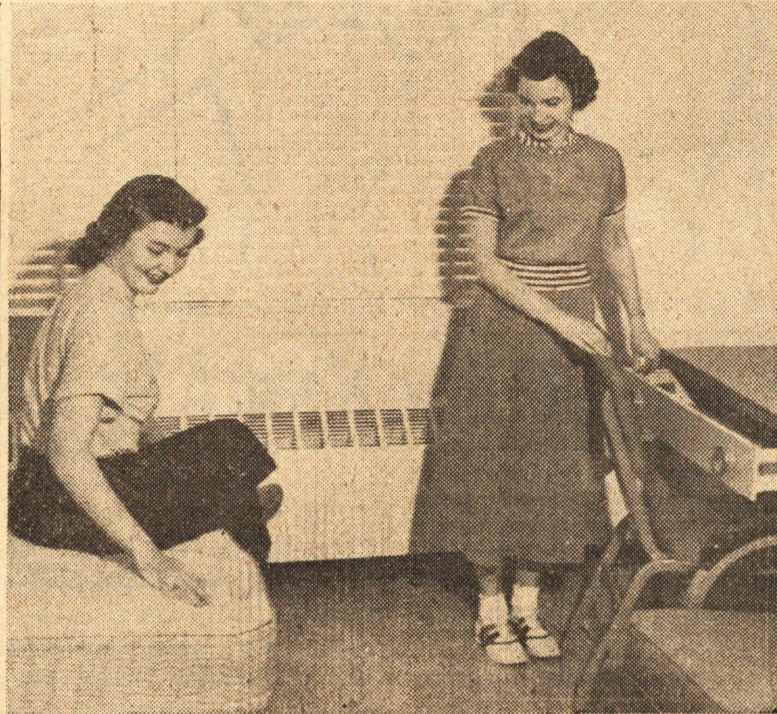
The small chorus, under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie Jr. toured western Arkansas and Mississippi last week end.

The group began their programs Saturday night at the church of Christ in Helena.

Sunday afternoon the chorus took part in the dedication program of the new church of Christ building in Oxford, Miss. Sunday night they gave a program at the church in Sardis, Miss.

Monday they gave programs at West Memphis, Forest City, and Wynne.

The group returned to the campus late Monday afternoon.



Happiness beams from the faces of Janie McGuire and Barbara Cooper as they look over one of the rooms in the new girls' dormitory. Girls who have lived in East Wing and Godden Hall will move into Cathcart Hall Monday.

Dr. Benson Directs Panel Discussion

Decision of "Women should get all the education they possibly can" was the panel discussion on the responsibility of women in our present crisis which was held in the college auditorium Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Dr. George S. Benson was moderator and panel leader. Those taking part were W. F. Johnson, training supervisor, Armco Steel Co., Mr. Ralph E. Hartwig, supervisor, for plant training, Johns-Manville Co., and Mrs. Perry Mason head of Harding College art department.

Dr. Benson spoke briefly about the purpose of the panel and outlined some of the questions confronting college girls today. Mr. Johnson began his talk by urging all girls to remain in school until graduation. He told some of Armco Steel's experiences with employing women during World War II. He told of problems women face when they enter employment fields for the first time.

Dr. Benson summarized all that was said, stressing the fact that women make, and always have made, their greatest contribution through the home. He urged proper preparation for life through careful application of time on day to day living, making the most of every opportunity while in school.

Students Attend Speech Festival

Harding College students participated in five categories of the Arkansas State Speech Festival, held in Little Rock on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The festival, sponsored by the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech, was held in Little Rock Senior High School.

A one-act play, "Submerged," directed by Miss Mary Lou Johnson, was chosen to compete in the one-act play category, and featured George Snure, Paul Valentine, Cliff Seavel, Bob Futrell, and Emil Menes, who formed the cast for the original presentation here. This play received a rating of excellent.

The category of radio speech was entered by Patti Mattox and Norman Hughes, while Rees Bryant and Harvey Arnold represented Harding in the extemporaneous speaking category.

Both speech entries received a rating of superior. The extemporaneous speakers also received a rating of the highest category, the only ones to receive this rating in this division.

The remaining two categories were poetry reading and prose reading, and were represented by Pat Rowe and Charla Cranford, and by Don Garner and Patti Mattox, respectively.

In the poetry division Charla Cranford received a rating of excellent plus and Pat Rowe a rating of excellent.

1950 Petit Jean Receives Award

Miss Ann Morris, Petit Jean editor, received a certificate of award in the All American Critical Service which gave the yearbook a First Class honor rating. This is second only to All-American books.

This critical service is made by the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota under the direction of Fred L. Kildow.

Miss Morris stated that the certificate would be framed and placed in the Petit Jean office.

512 Register For Spring Term

The number of students registering for the spring term reached a total of 512 by Wednesday evening. However, this number will undoubtedly continue to grow for a few days, registrar W. K. Summitt said.

The student body is made up of 101 seniors, 112 juniors, 126 sophomores, 160 freshmen and 13 special students.

Thirteen new students have enrolled this quarter. They include: Harold Clark, freshman from Lubbock who is majoring in Bible; Mary Lee High, freshman from Chicago; Norman Kee, also from Lubbock, a sophomore majoring in Bible and psychology; W. P. Jolly, a freshman from Rockwood, Tenn., majoring in Bible; Cynthia Kerr of Allensville, Ky., a freshman specializing in music; Ralph Knight, freshman, an English major from Salem, Ill.

Mike Moore, freshman from Batesville; Henderson Nicholson, freshman from Walnut Ridge; Bible major Claude Parker, freshman from Ragley, La.; Robert Patterson, freshman from Marietta, O.; Gene Robinson, Chicago; Julia Tate, freshman, Chicago, and Bob Turnbow, a junior majoring in Bible and history from Memphis.

Four former Harding students have returned. They are: Ginny Cureton, junior; Rebecca Parham, senior; Gene Mowrer, senior; and Tom Marshall, senior.

Benny Dunn, from Morrilton, who has been attending Harding Academy, has entered college as a freshman.

Benson and Sears Attend Conference in Chicago

Dr. George S. Benson and Dean L. C. Sears left yesterday for Chicago to attend a North Central meeting of college presidents and deans. These meetings will be held in the Palmer House in Chicago.

Dean Sears will remain in Chicago until April 2 to attend the National Council of Teachers of English, however Dr. Benson plans to return earlier.

161 Top Industrial Leaders Attend Freedom Forum IX This Week

By Sarah Longley and Ted Diehl

Making the campus their home this week 161 leaders in industry, business, and community groups, gathered to discuss and learn more about the "American Way of Life." This seminar in Americanism included men from many of the top industries of the nation who share a keen interest in the problems keeping America free.

Freedom Forum IX began Monday with Dr. George S. Benson delivering the opening speech which was entitled, "Our Job in This Crisis." Monday night the public was invited to hear L. J. Fletcher, Director of Training & Community Relations of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, describe his experiences during three years while living in Russia.

Fletcher stated that he believed Russia was at present running one of the greatest bluffs in all world history. He also stated, "One of our greatest dangers comes from within our country but we can win the fight against collectivism by Christian living, citizens becoming missionaries to spread the American way of life, and more individuals working in community activities."

C. Hamilton Moses, President of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, told "The Arkansas Story" in the college auditorium Thursday night. This story is a case history of how the Arkansas Power and Light Company has helped to build Arkansas through unusual community services.

"Guarding Against Communist Sabotage" was the speech given by T. C. Kirkpatrick, Managing Editor of "Counterattack," and formerly of the F. B. I. Mr. Kirkpatrick said that we as Americans have four responsibilities. We are to guard against the physical security of our industries, the security of our personnel, the over-all problem of Communistic infiltration into our communities, and the over-all Communist problem nationally. He said, "If we hope to win the battle against communism and socialism, the answer is up to the citizens of America."

The program closed Friday with an address which was given by Dr. Benson, entitled, "Today's Challenge to Americans."

Prof. Clifton Ganus, now working on his doctorate at Tulane University, pointed out "History's Greatest Failure." E. C. Alvord, and attorney-at-law in Washington, D. C., discussed "Good and Bad Economics in Government."

LITTLE BIT O' WHIT

Now It Can Be Told: The Story Of The Frosh Edition

By Mary Ann Whitaker

To all unconcerned the Freshman edition of the *Bison* came out smoothly with a good showing, but to those of us behind the scenes all was not as it seemed.

We took over our positions with a burst of enthusiasm and perhaps a little foreboding when Betty handed us the reins. Had we known what was in store for us the degrees of our respective emotions would have been switched.

The first thing to be done on Monday morning was to check and see if all the columns to go on the editorial page were in. With confidence I tripped up the stairs to the *Bison* office, expecting to be greeted by stacks of copy. I bounded into the office and the song on my lips fell limply to the floor. The room was destitute of anything even faintly resembling copy.

I was not daunted, however, for in a little while Sarah came in with a column someone had turned in to her, and she cheered me up with her enthusiasm. Gerald came in with the good news that he had got 205 inches of ads.

When Betty came up a little later we rushed to tell her the

H. E. Himes, of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., spoke on the topic, "How Our Business System Operates."

Dr. James D. Bales, of Harding College, showed the relation between "Christianity and Free Enterprise."

Entertainment was provided by the choral groups and by the high school. Monday evening, the Harding Academy chorus sang. The mens' glee club and the girls' glee club presented a program and Wednesday nights, respectively. The small chorus sang Thursday evening before the speech presented by C. Hamilton Moses.

The conferees were very impressed with the friendly atmosphere that prevailed on the campus. John W. Benjamin, Assistant to the Superintendent of the J. I. Case Company of Rockford, Ill. said "I have visited many college campuses but I have never seen any college that compares to the friendliness and cooperation of Harding."

Robert C. Crowe, Industrial & Public Relations Division Superintendent of Wolverine Tube Division of Detroit, said to a *Bison* reporter, "This has been one of the most enjoyable weeks of my life. I am really sold on this college. I can hardly understand how a college of this size can give to the students what this college gives. You are certainly very lucky."

In the speech of F. L. Docken, Training Coordinator of the Maytag Co. Newton, Iowa, he said "The Harding College Freedom Forums have done much for my work at the Maytag Company. We believe that we have a good educational and training program—that it is to unite employees and management into a smoothly functioning team—a team on which all who come may make a good living. The added emphasis on the blessing to be had by life in America under our free enterprise system reminds us of our obligations to guard those blessings well—to keep life here worth living."

The program closed Friday with an address which was given by Dr. Benson, entitled, "Today's Challenge to Americans."

Prof. Clifton Ganus, now working on his doctorate at Tulane University, pointed out "History's Greatest Failure." E. C. Alvord, and attorney-at-law in Washington, D. C., discussed "Good and Bad Economics in Government."

big news, but she didn't seem as enthusiastic as we thought she should. As a matter of fact she almost looked provoked.

"And where are you going to put 205 inches of ads?" We couldn't put them all on the society page because there are only 164 inches on a page, and everybody knows you can't get 205 inches in 164 inches—unless you have short inches.

We had to face it. Gerald in his enthusiasm had solicited too many ads. The problem was what were we going to do with the overflow. Then we came up with the idea of inserting a half sheet (as many of you know). There you have the story behind page five of the Freshman edition.

Relatively speaking, everything went along smoothly after that, until Thursday evening. I was over at the print shop, seeing how everything was coming along when Don Garner asked me if I had gotten the "chases" yet. I gawked at him, trying to master a reasonably intelligent look on my face while my chin dragged the floor and asked, "The what?"

"The chases. If you get them I can set up the society page this afternoon."

"Oh the chases—sure—the chases, Sarah, you go get the chases for Don."

Dumb amazement greeted my

Bison Oratorical Preliminary Contest To Be Held Monday

The preliminary event of the *Bison* Oratorical Contest will be held Monday at 3:00 p.m., Editor Betty Thornton has announced. From the six students entered in the contest, two will be chosen to speak in the finals which are to be held in chapel Wednesday.

The preliminaries will be held in the faculty offices of the old library. Coffee and cookies will be served to the contestants, the judges, and a few special guests.

Judges for the oratorical contest are Evan Ulrey, Mrs. J. T. Cone, and Odell Pollard.

Johnson and Mattox Invited To Pledge For Drama Frat

Mary Lou Johnson and Patti Mattox have been invited to pledge for Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, grand director Don Garner announced this week.

These pledges were chosen on a basis of outstanding dramatic ability, grade point, and willingness to work. They will be initiated at the end of this term if they complete the requirements for membership by that time.

They were welcomed at a party Monday evening at 7:30 in the Emerald Room. Betty Ulrey was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. W. K. Summitt and Mrs. L. C. Sears. Evan Ulrey had charge of the party games.

Eileen Snure and Dixie Smyth did a cutting from "Mary, Queen of Scots," and Miss Snure assisted by Mrs. Summitt at the piano gave a musical reading entitled "Katydid."

Bill Summitt played several violin selections including "Two Guitars." He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Summitt.

Sarah Kerr Sears, accompanied by her sister, Cynthia Kerr, sang a solo.

Assignment: HARDING

Battle Of The Bulge, Or Foods Anonymous, Inc.

By Chris Elliott

Now it can be told, this story of the grim battle of the bulge. For now the first steps against the scourge of humanity have been taken and results of "Foods Anonymous," an organization designed to reduce its members, are fattening.

Foods Anonymous reared its caloric contestant head a few weeks ago when Miss X gazed in the mirror and noticed June was bursting out all over. Gripped by sheer fear, she decided something must be done to protect herself and fellow fattened females from the effects of too much food—so Foods Anonymous was born.

At first only three damsels belonged to the organization, but after a week nearly a dozen, either secretly or otherwise, had joined. Rules were set up and dues paid, the pot allegedly went to the first hunk of flesh to lose five pounds.

And the competition was bread-

th taking. Some members supposedly approached the student council with a proposal to outlaw ice-cream and milk shakes in the student center. A dietitian was allegedly offered a bribe to refuse serving potatoes to any filly weighing over 120 pounds as the weight-lifting organization gathered members—but no really revolutionary measures are reported to have been put into practice.

Testimonials are frequent. One sweet young thing resembling an overweight hippopotamus explained, "Before I joined Foods Anonymous I felt terrible. I could hardly move around. I couldn't pull myself together any longer. I weighed almost 200 pounds. But now, thanks to F. A., I feel fine. I weigh only 192 pounds and I naturally walk everywhere I go."

Miss Y stated without hesitation, "Food Anonymous is wonderful. No one ever asked me for a date before I joined. I didn't get out of the room. But

now, after only three weeks with Foods Anonymous I can get out of my door."

Miss T states, "I got to the point where I could no longer wear my roommate's clothes. My desire for rich foods was passionate and I looked like a big blimp. Then I heard of Foods Anonymous, O Happy Day! I realized that I no longer had to suffer alone. I can now wear my roommate's clothes again for she has gained 20 pounds. We both belong to Foods Anonymous and blubber o n e a c h other's shoulder."

A woman who refused to give name or initial revealed, "I sulked in a corner booth all day long before joining F. A. (there wasn't room for any one else) and I longed for company. But thanks to Foods Anonymous I am no longer lonesome. A charter member shares the booth next to me!"

So, the scourge is finally under control. Isn't it amazing what science and civic improvement organizations can accomplish?

Voices Off Stage

By Eileen Snure

By the time you get around to reading this column (at least I hope somebody is reading it!)—I expect to look and feel like a grease-spot—what with speech festivals, radio programs, and dramatic club meetings.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH

Tuesday night the high school speech class produced two radio plays in the auditorium for the Freedom Forum. These plays are the same ones we put on in chapel in the fall quarter. Last week we did the same program for the Kiwanis group. (At this writing three members of the cast are in the infirmary, so I HOPE we will produce the plays.)

SPEECH FESTIVAL

This year the Arkansas Speech Festival is being held in Little Rock, and we are busy making last minute arrangements for our entries. I wish I could write that we did marvelously, and obtained several 'excellents' and 'superiors.' I hope we can do as well, or even better, than the group did last year.

ONE-ACT PLAY ENTRY

"Submerged"—directed by Mary Lou Johnson, will represent the college drama department. This play was selected on several points, the two main ones were: (a) the production was well-received, and (b) the play itself is an excellent choice as far as festival material is concerned. Good luck, everybody.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY ENTRY

For the past two years, the high school has received awards of superior for their one-act plays. This year, owing to the cramped schedule, we have decided to enter the second act of the senior play, "Family Circle."

DRAMATIC CLUB

Since we have decided to have Dramatic Club meeting every week, I hope that everybody will get behind the organization and help it to grow. We've got loads of untapped talent on the campus, why don't you come out and let us find it?

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

... And a wonderful time was had by all. On Monday night, we had a meeting of all members of the Eta Omega

cast. Several faculty members and their respective wives and husbands were there. There are five students now in the cast, Don Garner, President, Dixie Smyth, Audrey McGuire, Betty Thornton, and yours truly. Two pledges were investigated at the meeting, and will pledge through most of the spring term: Mary Lou Johnson and Patti Mattox. By the way—the food was simply out of this world! Thanks loads, Mrs. L. C. Sears, Mrs. Summitt, and Betty Ulrey!

CHEERING SECTION

Dear Charla:

Thank you for all those wonderful things you said in your column last week—even if they weren't true! By the way—I even enjoyed the poetry (?). Eileen.

In Memorium

By Bob Roe

We all have the keep-sakes of our possession that we cherish very greatly. To us they are a symbol of the things of the past which are worthy of note, and impossible to preserve in the absolute.

To all of us there are moments that are sacred to our memory. Sometimes they become a part of us that we hesitate to share the knowledge of them with others for they, having not experienced the same, will not be of the mind to appreciate them and therefore we do not gain the joy we had expected by sharing of these thoughts of the past.

Shakespeare said "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Maybe this is true for the most part, but everyone will agree that the old faded rose which is pressed in the leaves of some book is many times sweeter by the memories which it shares.

"Memories are fonder than reality," we are told. Time does blot out the shades and tints of memory that we no longer wish to remember.

Godden Hall will soon be gone and her name will be lost in the records of life past. Perhaps a picture of a group of students before a rickety old building—maybe the reflection of the belfry in the fish pond—perhaps the detailed account of some joke will bring to life for a fleeting moment Godden Hall and the secrets that have been given her name.

There have been approximately 23, 100,000 people walk through her doors during her lifetime. No wonder her arches have fallen. Undoubtedly hundreds of glasses have been replaced in her windows. Who would try to estimate the letters received and sent from the drab little old post-office? Who can count the souls who have learned more of Jesus in the 5,000 chapel services since the college has used this building. Who could guess as to the number of persons inspired by the Christian lives which were being set before them and lived causing a determination to live closer to the Master.

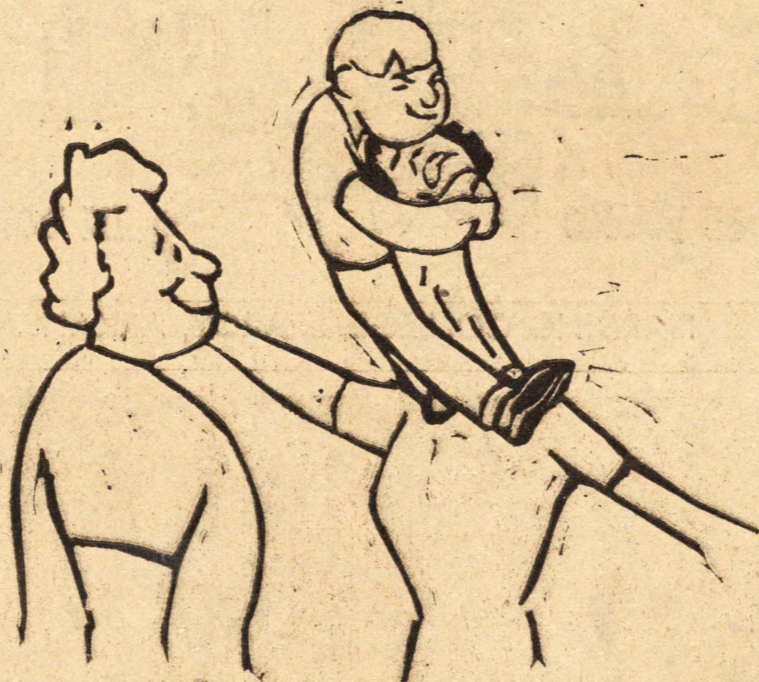
Countless are the prayers which have been made in this frail old structure—countless are the tears shed—fears dissolved—hopes made—dedications of hearts given unto God.

Yes, Godden, you hold a generation of secrets which will die with you, but within your memory, please save the things which are good and right and may they live after you are gone and your halls are no longer sought. May, with your death, there even be a rebirth of these things which have made your acquaintance so very wonderful to all who have known you. May the spirit you have held and cherished be living long after we have all become memories.

contribution to the Metropolitan Opera Association, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

The Met tour includes Memphis again this year. In case you have a car you might buzz over to Tennessee for the night of April 26. You will see and hear Charles Gounod's "Faust" with an especially brilliant cast. Giuseppe di Stefano will sing Dr. Faust, Eleanor Eteber being Marguerite. Mephistopheles will be played by Cesare Siepi, with Robert Merrell singing Valentine. Tickets are available now by mail order for \$3.60, \$6.00 and \$7.20.

Do you want a tempo to continue the record concerts this quarter? If so, when?



"That's nice, Junior. Hug Aunt Minnie's neck like a good boy!"

Freedom Forums Have Meant A Lot To Us

The ninth Freedom Forum has drawn to a close. The 161 men who made the campus of Harding College their home this week have returned to their jobs throughout the country.

We have written of Freedom Forums before. We have covered the Forums in news stories and talked about them in chapel. But perhaps there is one phase which we might have overlooked.

We should be grateful for the opportunity of having these men on our campus for many reasons. They have come to learn how to keep our country free, how to better labor relations, and how to improve each community. But they also learn to know Harding College and what it stands for.

Here on the campus they have an opportunity to see practical Christianity in action. As outsiders with an objective attitude they can get a good picture of what we are trying to do. We should be grateful for an opportunity to show them through our lives what it is to be Christians. We should be very humble and hope that what they saw was in every way favorable to the ideals of Harding College.

These men brought to us a keener interest in national affairs. They gave us an opportunity to hear some of the best speakers in the nation. From their wealth of experience and knowledge these men who hold top business positions throughout our land have given us a better insight into the functioning of our economic system and the basis of American freedom.

Let us hope that we have given them something worthwhile from our association with them while they were here.

Before You Forget Test Week

If you have sufficiently recovered from the nightmare of test week and registration we can now approach the subject of this term. What are you going to do about it?

It might be well if we didn't forget test week so soon. We might remember those late cramming sessions and decide to do something about learning the courses before six weeks or finals come along.

It is hard to work out a good system of studying. There are many things that interfere with any schedule we have. Then we waste the little bit of time we have allotted for study.

Don't think the Bison staff sets the proper example. We might be a good example of how not to study. But let's all try to keep in mind that we do have a purpose in attending college—and study should be included somewhere along the way.

Don't Blame Anyone But Yourself

While we are on the subject of studies and test week, let's all ask ourselves a question. No, it's not "could I have done better," or "how much time have I wasted," although those are good questions.

Our question is, "How many times during test week did you plunge into a long explanation of how this and that teacher was mistreating you and how he or she was going to flunk you in spite of your sincere efforts?" Does that sound familiar? If it does, hide your face in shame, for such rationalization and blaming of others for your failures is much worse than the failure itself.

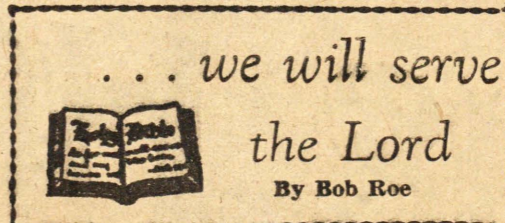
A failure is not such a disgrace. It can even be a definite advantage if it is recognized as a failure of your own making and care is taken in the future not to repeat such a failure. Many great men never started on the road upward until they had failed at something. But—those men were not petty men who blamed others for their hard luck and lack of efficiency and then grew bitter and soured on the world. They were men who could see situations as they really were, could look at themselves and others from an objective viewpoint.

School is in many ways like a farmer raising a crop. The harvest depends on the amount of work put in. Now the time for reaping has come. And if, during the last term, you have sowed a few wild oats, the least you can do is to reap your harvest of D's and F's with honesty and good grace and place the blame where it belongs—on you.



Member of Arkansas Collegiate Press Association

Betty Thornton	Editor
Jimmy Massey	Business Manager
Kathy Cone	Associate Editor
Gerald Tenney	Assistant Business Manager
Lin Wright	Sports Editor
Shirley Pegan	Society Editor
Bob Roe	Religious Editor
Miriam Draper	High School Editor
Morgan Richardson	Photographer
Herb Dean	Cartoonist
Bob Manasco	Circulation Manager
Bill Curry	Assistant Circulation Manager
Grant Smith, Ted Diehl, Irma Coons, Jimmy Rheudasil, Al Poteete, Helen Nave, Cliff Seawel, Eileen Snure, Juanita Smith, Burnie Hagan, Ludene Slatton, Mary Ann Whitaker, Bob Cross, Harv Starling, Jackie Rhodes, Ricki Arimura, Corinne Russell, Ethelyn McNutt, Jessie Lou Smith, Bob Morris, Wanda Farris, Dr. M. R. Boucher, Sarah Longley, Suzy Green and Ray Boucher, Jean Jewell	Staff Members
Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor



We all know God will someday be our judge. Some ways you look at the situation and you are glad, and then in others you are rather reluctant to say that you are willing for God to be the final judge.

There are times that if you could fool God as well as you fool your fellowman by hypocrisy, then it would be nice to think God would be our final judge. All of us have done things that if other people knew about we would be slow to desire them to be our last and final judge. Though we ask God for forgiveness, I am afraid our fellowman would not be as ready to forgive and forget.

There is no one who has not tried to hide personal attitudes that are wrong. It is that we know people will see enough of our faults without asking for a more cruel judgment.

You have seen people who have tried to appear rather devout or holy—they desire for their works so to be seen of men. It soon becomes very evident as to what their motives are. Sometimes these individuals are used as an almost classic example of a hypocrite. Yet admitting the foolishness as well as sin in this situation could it be that this person you would refer to wasn't as good an actor as you? Maybe the reason we are so quick to judge others for their mistakes is that we are so involved in and conscious of our own. But we weren't man enough to admit them.

You have known the character that uses the pronoun "I" about every other word. He can always be noticed a mile away obnoxious attitude of forcing himself forward. Now this person isn't popular in any crowd so we try to be better actors, or should I say hypocrites, without ever giving thought to the fact that God is going to judge every thought as well as every deed in our lives.

Some people are going to make a hit with the crowd regardless of what is required. If it takes cursing a mile-a-minute—okay; if it takes a look of reverence with Bible in hand—that's okay, too. Of course this is the extreme. Now if you don't fit into this example then someplace along the line of human hypocrites, you take your place.

So what? For what purpose are we

examining this? That we might better define our personal purposes in life, so that it might be more in accord with God's will. We need to see ourselves as we are and know that if we ever make it to heaven it will be by God's grace.

Here at school sometimes we seem to forget that we are Christians, we become so involved in living. We need to consider perhaps the criticism we make of other humans, for maybe they really aren't as an accomplished hypocrite as you.

It would really be shocking if some people preached what they practiced.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.

With Other Schools

According to scientists, the chemical value of man is little more than a buck. According to the same scientists, the chemical value of woman depends entirely upon what drug store she patronizes.

Shooting of fireworks, flooding of rooms, and firing of live ammunition were the disturbances that caused the Dean of Men at TCU recently to place a 10 p.m. curfew on men's dormitories at that institution.

The Sky Rocket, Freed-Hardeman College

In the February issue of the Reader's Digest, it was disclosed by a survey of college students, that while men are easily amused by jokes, women are better judges of what's funny and what isn't. That must explain why the wife of that radio funnyman is always saying, "Taint funny, McGee."

The Optimist Abilene Christian College

German Requiem, written by Johannes, was presented for the first time in the history of Pepperdine College Monday, March 19. The program featured as artists the combined choruses of Pepperdine College and the choir from the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

Graphic George Pepperdine College

Most men strive to be a saint. Some is; some ain't

Babbler David Lipscomb

The Time Has Come

By Grant J. Smith

ASSIGNMENT: two dirty little old stinking pine trees . . .

. . . I'm not even sure that they're pine trees, but they're stuck out here on campus in a triangular plot of ground not too far from the library, east and west dorms, and Armstrong Hall. There they are just as bold and as pretty as you please, tossing their lovely heads in the warm Arkansas sunlight . . . and here I sit, banging frantically at this old typewriter, just beating my head against a deadline that's already extended about five times!

It's all my fault, however. It's just my big mouth! I've got to go running to my editor, screaming my head off about "emerging campus" and the "campus of tomorrow" and the "campus of yesterday" and etc. So what? So what, he says? I've got to write up the stinking mess . . . Ugh! Two pines . . . two itty bitty pines . . . teensy-weensy pines! Ugh! Ugh!

But I've got the drop on my editor though. She doesn't know that I have more gossip this time than I could squeeze into six columns! No! She doesn't even begin to realize that I know JUST what's going on in the Hub, and the bookstore, and the balcony at church . . . Shhhh! Not so loud! She doesn't know that I KNOW that Spring has come . . . and that the birds are twittering (Do you reckon they put those pine trees out there for those dirty stinking birds to twitter in?) . . . and that the bees are beeing, and that everywhere the sap's up? You mustn't tell her that I know all this. I'll lose my job. She'll fire me. She's threatened to already.

And I know other stories, too. You just wait until next week's Bison comes out. Just wait! Just you wait! I'm going to set this campus on its ear. (Shhh! Come here! I want to whisper some-

thing to you . . . and don't tell Ethelyn McNutt, or she'll go prying around 'em with a lot of questions.) I think there's something going on between those two trees! I've been watching them all week. First one'll nod, then the other bow back. Then they'll straighten up and pretend to be shocked. Then, if you watch REAL closely, one will roll its eyes around . . . and it will smile so sickeningly . . . and crook its old fingers . . . I've seen 'em. I know what I'm talking about.

There's strange doings on this campus! There's something sort of chewing on everybody. And I'm sure it's those pine trees. I didn't notice the change until they came. Two boys led 'em up there and stuck 'em in the ground, and believe you me, things have been different ever since.

Them thar pine trees must have ticks on 'em. Whot else woulda be a eatin' on a body.

From The Bison Files

Harding College in 1944

On November 6, 1944, 300 college and academy students and teachers traveled to the college farm near Garner to pick the college cotton crop. The inexperienced group picked seven bales in one day and then were served supper on the grounds. The story of this received nationwide publicity.

A. R. Holton opened the 1944 Thanksgiving lectureship program.

Emmett Smith and Bill Baker won the championship of the senior men's division in the Mid-South debate tournament.

Prof. Neil B. Cope was drafted into the army. He was journalism instructor and Bison faculty advisor.

? Of The Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

AS ONE OF THE FEW WHO REMAINED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN TERMS, WHAT DID YOU MISS MOST?

- Lucille Richards: "The noise."
- Peggy Lydic: "The people."
- Joy Manning: "The flood excitement in high school hall Saturday night."
- Steve Todd: "Nothing because I had Doris."
- Meredith Thom: "The noise in Armstrong Hall."
- Benny Holland: "Oh no, we didn't miss any noise either."
- Bob Abney: "Going home."
- Thurston Kimbrell: "Going home."
- King Tao Zee: "My roommate, Raph Diehl."
- Marilyn Eggers: "My suite-mate."
- Bill Fulks: "I missed all the

rules the girls have been used to."

Andy T. Ritchie III: "The sunshine and my Dad."

Verna Vaughn: "All the people."

Loyce Oliver: "Jan and all the boys who went home."

Jan Combs: "I missed eating." ham in the dining hall."

Rita Jo Baldwin: "Everything in general, and nothing in particular."

Judy Day: "Joe."

Jo Ann Pickens: "Jimmy as usual."

Dwight Hesser: "I've missed going to classes very much."

Kitty Beedles: "All that sleep."

Don Bretz: "The car!"

J. T. Thurman: "The noise in Armstrong."

Jane Mickson: "Can't think of a thing."

Fannie Parsons: "Studying."

Helen Baker: "Not a thing."

Nancy McDaniel: "My roommate."

Gwen Garrett: "Homework."

Thurley D'Angelillo: "People!"

Rickie Arimura: "My roommate and my suitmates."

Ann Harkins: "I didn't miss anything because I didn't have to serve so many people in the dining hall."

Leonard Hall: "I haven't it's still here."

Janie McGuire: "All the noise in third floor Godden."

"Bud" Grady: "I've missed the 'Mongrels'."

Johnny Brown: "A blond."

Alma Sanderson: "Sleep and my neighbors."

Lloyd Bush: "No comment!"

Lorene Lemmons: "The boys."

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS from SMITH'S FLOWER SHOP

Students! STERLING STORE Searcy's Leading 5¢ to \$1.00 store.

Yarnell's ICE CREAM

Terrace Room Speaking—

A world of enchantment. Fairyland two ways. The charming girls and their escorts dining by candlelight. The fascinating fairy tales of all ages.

"The same oft-times charmed magic casements, Opening on the foam Of perilous seas, On faery lands forlorn"

My walls glow warm, my ceiling filled with stars and the silvery half-moon of night. Who could have wrought this complete enchantment.

The Ju-Go-Ju of Harding

Thanks for the memory,

The Mayfair



Union Lounge Loyola University Chicago, Illinois

The Loyola News

Loyola Reads for Dramatic Week

Kevin Mulhern Gets Union Job

In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.



5¢ Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SEARCY, ARKANSAS

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

Miss Dot Tullos, a student teacher in Miss Knight's first and second grade room, has been teaching the children about the life of Christ. It has been dramatized by Flannel-graph, stories, then a child tells the story. Another child asked the questions.

In Miss Lee's music class we are rehearsing for a program. The entire school has made "Cold Prevention" posters. The P. T. A. will give a prize for the best poster in each room.

In the "Fire Prevention" posters, the ones sent in from the sixth grade were made by John Boucher, James Bennett, and Jackie Rhodes.

We will probably have some new practice teachers in a few days.

Mrs. Oliver's pupils gave a recital at the Methodist church last Wednesday after school. Jackie Rhodes played "Carnival Days", by Shumaker.

Miss Mitchell, college nurse, showed two films on "Dental Health" at the training school last week.

Several children have been out of school with chicken pox and measles.

In the sixth grade we have had a very interesting study of Arkansas History. This has been taught by Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mr. Curtis Ward, both practice teachers.

Mrs. Louise Pitner is visiting her brother, Prof. Charles Pitner, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Atkinson and son, Michael Lin, made a surprise trip to Harding Wednesday. Atkinson was editor of the Bison last year and is now Assistant State Editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

The pages were locked up and the type taken up to the Citizen office to be printed. Our duty was almost fulfilled; and even if it cost us our jobs we had filled all the spaces. Only one thing remained—we had to insert our superfluous ad sheet into the paper. But the paper came out on time!

M. M. GARRISON Jeweler

PARK AVENUE GROCERY Just off the campus.

SMITH-VAUGHAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

STOTTS DRUG STORE

Enjoy TOP Quality MEATS

SEARCY FROZEN FOODS

All We Ask Is to Serve You

Roberson's Rendezvous

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

(Cont'd from Page 1)

By this time we had reached the Citizen office. We hesitated a moment then confidently stalked in. Several of the pressmen looked up quizzically and one of them asked if he could help us.

"We came after the chasers for the Bison."

"The chasers?" Oh you mean the chases—sure." He brought out four big steel frames and a slough of smaller steel rods. "Where's your car?"

"Our car? Well, we uh, that is—we don't have a car." I finally managed to blurt out in a rather sheepish voice.

"No car? How did you expect to get these back to the college?"

"Well, uh, we kind of expected to carry them back. We walked up here."

"Lady, you can't carry these things. Just try to lift one."

I tried to pick one up, but it wouldn't budge. "It must be stuck or something."

"No lady, it just happens to be that heavy."

I tried again and finally managed to move it an inch or two. It was like trying to move a ten ton block-buster. The only thing we could do was call a cab and haul them back to the campus, but neither of us had any money. Fortunately, Sarah was able to write a check, and we managed to get our "chasers" back to the print shop.

After this I thought nothing else could happen, but Friday evening I discovered differently. There appeared a huge gaping hole in the editorial column. How was I going to fill it? Sarah and I frantically added names to the staff.

Names appeared on our staff whose only remotest connection with the Freshman edition was that their owners happened to be Freshman. This may explain your unknown talent for journalism, if you have been wondering.

There still remained a small space, and one more name was added to the staff, "Betty Thornton—Janitor."

The pages were locked up and the type taken up to the Citizen office to be printed. Our duty was almost fulfilled; and even if it cost us our jobs we had filled all the spaces. Only one thing remained—we had to insert our superfluous ad sheet into the paper. But the paper came out on time!

WESTERN AUTO STORE 215 W. Arch Searcy

Quality Drugs STOTTS DRUG STORE

2¢ per gallon discount on gas to customers.

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP Look at the back of your neck! Everybody else does!!

Watch Repairing NEU'S JEWELRY An ELGIN for a Gift.

Be Neat! Be Clean! Be Satisfied!

Don't Be Caught with a Spot Let Us Remove It

HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY -and- DRY CLEANERS

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

By Connie Martin

Well, by now everyone has had a nice rest and is ready to go back to the old grind... oh, did I say something? Whether you're rested or not, it looks like we are back to studies after a very brief vacation.

Those who went on the chorus "trip" had a "bang-up" time. "Bang-up" is right, too! At least, that was true with some of the places where the chorus sang. At Helena, just before the chorus sang, amid thunder, rain, lightning, and it started hailing. Just as the chorus boomed out on the final phrase of "Alma Mater, hail!", the hail storm reached its peak.

Sunday was comparatively quiet, and everyone was glad of that, but by Monday, things started happening again. The chorus arrived in West Memphis with only about five minutes to don robes and take their places.

But, it seems that five minutes was long enough for something extraordinary to happen. It seems that there was a huge stack of metal folding chairs backstage, propped up one against another. So, just about two seconds before the curtain opened, someone quite innocently moved a coat that was on one of the chairs, and the avalanche started.

A few chairs fell, but everyone was at his place on the riser, expecting the curtain to open any minute, so they just gritted their teeth and hoped no more would fall. However, they kept falling and kept falling until the whole stack of what seemed to be two or three hundred chairs had fallen. The audience laughed, too, and the singers' faces were an unbecoming scarlet color when the curtain opened. Brother Ritchie said something about our "starting off with a bang this morning."

Monday the chorus was traveling at the time they had expected to be eating lunch, so everyone was slightly ravenous, since they had had breakfast at 5:30 in the midst of a howling snow storm.

As might be expected, someone came with a bright solution to this problem. This person was none other than Ken Childs. He had managed somehow to take time out to run in to some store somewhere and buy a whole pocketful of jelly beans. And the best part of it was he was willing to share with his fellow travelers... at a price. He sold his jelly beans in bunches of ten to the highest bidder. For a while, the auction was quite exciting, and competitive bidding raged, but finally all the jelly beans were gone, and only the people who had a pocket full of pennies got any. The rest of the gang, how-

This week the spot-light falls on Ruth Carver of Russell. Ruth is 5' 2" tall, with brown eyes and brownish gold hair.

She was born in Missouri, but has lived in Russell most of her life.

Miss Katherine King is visiting friends on the campus this weekend. She is staying with Betty Thornton and Wanda Farris. Miss King attended Harding College from 1947-50. She graduated from Peabody College March 17. Her home is in Brownsville, Tenn.

Ann Mooror, student at David Lipscomb College, spent her spring vacation here this week. Ann is a former Harding student.

Those who were in the Hub Saturday night after the all-star basketball game witnessed a joke played on Jake Stone. Poor boy. He had never played "inchy winchy pinchy," and he was initiated into that society very elaborately and thoroughly. He had gone up to the counter and ordered before he knew his appearance was causing all the laughter.

If anyone happened to be passing by Nancy Stokes and Carolyn Stuart's window a few nights ago they would have thought immediately that one of the girls was going to elope, because there was a tall ladder leaning against the building just under their window.

Nancy thought it would make her feel just a little safer not to go to sleep with it still out there, so she took it upon herself to go outside, and around the building and move it. She then slept in peace, but the reason for the ladder's being there is yet to be explained.

Although it has been about two weeks since the chorus returned from New Orleans, the trip is still quite vivid in the memories of those who went. Many of us had never been farther south than Arkansas, so it was a big thrill when Professor Cook told us our four main stops were to be Monroe, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Vicksburg; and we would also have a short sight-seeing tour of Natchez, Miss.

ever, forgot their hunger while watching the hilarious goings-on. (Oh yeah?)

Those who were in the Hub Saturday night after the all-star basketball game witnessed a joke played on Jake Stone. Poor boy. He had never played "inchy winchy pinchy," and he was initiated into that society very elaborately and thoroughly. He had gone up to the counter and ordered before he knew his appearance was causing all the laughter.

If anyone happened to be passing by Nancy Stokes and Carolyn Stuart's window a few nights ago they would have thought immediately that one of the girls was going to elope, because there was a tall ladder leaning against the building just under their window.

Nancy thought it would make her feel just a little safer not to go to sleep with it still out there, so she took it upon herself to go outside, and around the building and move it. She then slept in peace, but the reason for the ladder's being there is yet to be explained.

Although it has been about two weeks since the chorus returned from New Orleans, the trip is still quite vivid in the memories of those who went. Many of us had never been farther south than Arkansas, so it was a big thrill when Professor Cook told us our four main stops were to be Monroe, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Vicksburg; and we would also have a short sight-seeing tour of Natchez, Miss.

Yes, we all started out with high anticipation and we were not disappointed. All the people were wonderful. There are many funny as well as many serious incidents, which I'm sure will not be easily forgotten. Our singing over W. W. L. Sunday afternoon was one thrill that will live in our hearts a long time.

From what I hear high school hall was somewhat quieter than usual while we were gone. Those who were here kept the high school rolling, however. One evening a group of the girls had a party in the kitchen of Pattie Cobb. From all reports an enjoyable time was had. The main feature was the menu which consisted of tuna fish and Pimento cheese sandwiches, hot tea, cheer-its, apples, and chocolate frosted cake. Those who attended the party were Marge Bean, Pat Harwell, Frances Johns, Betty Leopard, Geraldine Pipkin, and Jean Smith.

This week the spot-light falls on Ruth Carver of Russell. Ruth is 5' 2" tall, with brown eyes and brownish gold hair.

She was born in Missouri, but has lived in Russell most of her life.

Miss Katherine King is visiting friends on the campus this weekend. She is staying with Betty Thornton and Wanda Farris. Miss King attended Harding College from 1947-50. She graduated from Peabody College March 17. Her home is in Brownsville, Tenn.

Ann Mooror, student at David Lipscomb College, spent her spring vacation here this week. Ann is a former Harding student.

Those who were in the Hub Saturday night after the all-star basketball game witnessed a joke played on Jake Stone. Poor boy. He had never played "inchy winchy pinchy," and he was initiated into that society very elaborately and thoroughly. He had gone up to the counter and ordered before he knew his appearance was causing all the laughter.

If anyone happened to be passing by Nancy Stokes and Carolyn Stuart's window a few nights ago they would have thought immediately that one of the girls was going to elope, because there was a tall ladder leaning against the building just under their window.

Nancy thought it would make her feel just a little safer not to go to sleep with it still out there, so she took it upon herself to go outside, and around the building and move it. She then slept in peace, but the reason for the ladder's being there is yet to be explained.

Although it has been about two weeks since the chorus returned from New Orleans, the trip is still quite vivid in the memories of those who went. Many of us had never been farther south than Arkansas, so it was a big thrill when Professor Cook told us our four main stops were to be Monroe, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Vicksburg; and we would also have a short sight-seeing tour of Natchez, Miss.

Yes, we all started out with high anticipation and we were not disappointed. All the people were wonderful. There are many funny as well as many serious incidents, which I'm sure will not be easily forgotten. Our singing over W. W. L. Sunday afternoon was one thrill that will live in our hearts a long time.

From what I hear high school hall was somewhat quieter than usual while we were gone. Those who were here kept the high school rolling, however. One evening a group of the girls had a party in the kitchen of Pattie Cobb. From all reports an enjoyable time was had. The main feature was the menu which consisted of tuna fish and Pimento cheese sandwiches, hot tea, cheer-its, apples, and chocolate frosted cake. Those who attended the party were Marge Bean, Pat Harwell, Frances Johns, Betty Leopard, Geraldine Pipkin, and Jean Smith.

This week the spot-light falls on Ruth Carver of Russell. Ruth is 5' 2" tall, with brown eyes and brownish gold hair.

Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

Surprise Birthday Party Given for Bettye Kell

Dot Mashburn and Dot Tullos were hostess at a surprise birthday party for Bettye Kell in their room Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served to Bettye Kell, Shirley Pegan, Betty Thornton, Wanda Farris, Dot Tullos, Dot Mashburn, Barbara Cooper, and Janie McGuire.

La Trelle McLeod Honored At Party

Monday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Francis was the scene of a going-away party given for LaTrelle McLeod, who left Thursday for her home in Florida.

Slides were shown of the Harding campus. Refreshments were served to: Barbara Cooper, John Morris; Sue McCaleb, Jim Grady; Janie McGuire, Bud Grady; JoAnn Cook, Mott Jones; Nancy Stokes, Mel Wolf; and the Honoree LaTrelle McLeod and Leon Sanderson.

Harding Graduate Dies At Her Home

Miss Maxine Roberta Mercer, 29, a Harding graduate, died March 14 in Neosho, Mo., following a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 16 at Chapel Avenue church of Christ of which she was a member. Carl Ellis officiated.

Miss Mercer, who received her master's degree in August at Peabody college, had been working as a librarian in the high school at Neosho.

She had lived in Nashville for five years before going to work in Missouri. She was a member of local Harding college alumni chapter and a former member of the Nashville gospel chorus.

Last summer was Ruth's first term of school at Harding. She will graduate this spring and then go on to college.

In her school work our senior of the week enjoys English and Bible the most. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and Sub Deb social club. While at Russell, she was treasurer of her freshman class.

Ruth said she has many favorite foods, but she guesses that steak and French fries are the ones she likes best. Her pet peeve is unshined shoes.

Miss Katherine King is visiting friends on the campus this weekend. She is staying with Betty Thornton and Wanda Farris. Miss King attended Harding College from 1947-50. She graduated from Peabody College March 17. Her home is in Brownsville, Tenn.

Ann Mooror, student at David Lipscomb College, spent her spring vacation here this week. Ann is a former Harding student.

HUGHES BOOK STORE

JACK'S SHOE SHOP

PHELPS SHOE SHOP Shoes Repaired While You Wait

GIRLS: See our desk blotters For your new desks Four Colors

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Baseball Season To Begin Thursday; Majors To Open

Tigers Heavy Choice To Take Pennant

All Captains Optimistic Regarding Their Chances

By Cliff Seawel

Baseball intramurals at Harding get underway Thursday when the Yanks, piloted by Justin "Bobby" Camp meet Jack Lawyer's Senators on opening day. M. E. Berryhill, athletic director, announced after the drawing that revealed four teams would make up the major and minor leagues.

The major teams adopted nick names of American League professional baseball clubs and include the Yankees, Red Sox, Senators, and Tigers. The minor squads took professional minor league nicknames and are composed of Travelers, Chicks, Vols and High School.

Berryhill stated Major League games will be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays with the minor affairs falling on Wednesdays and Fridays. All games will start at 4:25 unless otherwise specified.

Due to a smaller number of clubs this season, there is a possibility of triple round robin play, weather permitting, Berryhill said. The athletic director stated a double round robin was a certainty.

Saturday's affair will feature the Tigers, led by righthander Dean Curtis, and Red Sox, captained by Zane Stone.

Pre-season dopsters rate the Tigers the "team to beat" due to a fine battery in Curtis and Cliff Seawel, both veterans of last season's campaign, and an abundance of power in the big bats of Max Vaughan, Jack Lay, and Sidney Horton.

The form sheet reads Yankees and Senators in second and third according to intra baseball experts, which leaves the Senators buried in the cellar, say the boys "who know."

Here's the run down on how the clubs stack up in the eyes of their captains.

Bobby Camp, Yank skipper said, "I expect my team to show a lot of hustle this year and be in there fighting all the way. We intend to build a team around a strong defense made up of catcher Jimmy Allen, and infielders Harry Lowery and Lin Wright."

Camp said the Yankees would be scrapping for second place at least and displayed optimistic hopes. Camp is also expected to shine in the Yankee infield. Allen, Wright and Camp are holdovers from last year's baseball intramurals but Lowery is a new comer to the Harding diamond.

One reason the Yanks are not first place contenders in pre-season dope is Windel Tyree, an untried pitcher—and if Tyree doesn't come through the Yankees could have a tough time remaining in first division.

Lawyer also has high hopes for Len Redman and Phil Morrow, newcomers to the game. He said, "Morrow and Redman have looked good in workouts. If they develop we will be tough. Morrow can hit the ball, as you know he told reporters, and does a fine job on defense. "Morrow, Wolf and Wright can supply a lot of power at the plate, Morrow is an excellent hurler, also."

Lawyer feels the Tigers are definitely the toughest squad in the majors.

"We'll have power at least," said Curtis of the Tigers. "I'm looking to Jack Lay, Seawel, and Vaughan to provide the hits. Our defense looks well, too," he stated. Curtis pitched the Phillies into second place in the race last year and turned in a new strike-out record and earned run average in White County Baseball last summer.

HEAD'S BARBER SHOP
Ray Cooper, Johnie Morgan
Doby Head

Always Welcome to
THE IDEAL SHOP

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

WHY NOT A "SPORTSMAN CLUB" ON THE CAMPUS? WANTED: STAUNCH SUPPORTERS OF THE PLAN

An impulse, striking with the deft fidelity of a soggy cream puff, reared its head verbally some few days ago in the waning minutes of a bull battle following final exams. Sporting enthusiasts had gathered around a platform in the Hub under pretenses of drinking steaming brown liquids to play and replay the basketball season. Viewpoints rebounded from mouth to mouth like a hopped up ping pong ball for nearly an hour—then talk abruptly swerved to "big time" athletics and save a nod here and there the session resembled a first class morgue.

There were those in attendance who had not the slightest notion why Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler was in the process of having a razor applied to his lily white trachea by St. Louis Cardinal manager Fred Saigh and one four-letter man from a nearby high school asked who was "Man O War" and what battle did he fight in. Still another asserted with bland savagery that the late Knute Rockne was one of the renowned Four Horsemen at Notre Dame. And when ridiculed by "the boys who know" he fell back in a moody coma and muttered in his java cup something about you can't find out things in the sports world without being around people who do know and asking them questions. And that's the point.

This department is of the hearty belief that a number of athletic admirers would enjoy being better informed along lines of contentant conflict—both locally and distant. Furthermore, we entertain thoughts that it is easy for the football fan, baseball booster, golf gazer, etc. to cease strolling the paths of sporting strife outside this institution as they get more and more wrapped up in intramurals. Being persons definite belief that Harding boasts the finest intra entanglement in the state, which of course, we endorse, it is still highly possible that a great deal of the studentbody is interested in larger scale athletic programs; program and events that sooner or later they will come in contact with.

Sports are no longer a pastime—they have evolved into a big business that is subject to praise and corruption. And one way or another they have a persistant habit of creeping into everyone's life.

Viewing the above facts, from 3 sides as much as possible, we see no reason for not having a Sportsman Club on the Harding Campus. The organization could meet possibly once a week, select speakers from the numbers to discuss a particular phase of sports—an outstanding sporting personality—problems fanning athletics and the like.

No doubt a proposal of this type will meet opposition. Some will say there are already too many extra-curricular activities. Others will bellow to the four winds that physical education takes care of this need—despite the fact that the Phys Ed. Club is open only to P. E. majors, but even businessmen and ministers enjoy musing over all time football greats and world series potentialities. We even expect one or two to come up with the worn out phrase "Too much emphasis of athletics!" and why can't the social clubs take care of this sort of thing.

As far as the "too much emphasis" propaganda goes then throw the plan out the window and all its possibilities of developing character, and sportsmanship with it. Social clubs can't take care of a sports session simply because there are those who care absolutely nothing about who led the National League in hitting last year. In other words they are a Brown's Mixture of personalities whose purpose is to have a good time—one and all. What's more we can count off hand more than 20 gentlemen who are not affiliated with a social club that have at one time or another mentioned a movement along these lines.

Lastly, and probably more important, what about the boys who couldn't hit their way out of a wet paper bag or field a slow hit basketball in a steam shovel? We kinda think these guys would appreciate a move of this type.

If the proposed club doesn't hit a brick wall of unforeseen opposition it could materialize into an effective enjoyable organization if backed by some staunch supporters of athletics—or it can lay around as something to talk about, spill coffee on, and collect dust.

WOOD - FREEMAN Lumber Company

for typewriter cleaning
CALDWELL OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE
461 West Academy St.

Expert Watch Repair
All work guaranteed
C. J. FANSLER, JEWELER
1 Block North Baker Chevrolet

New Complete Stock of
Men's Toilet Articles
Everything Guaranteed
Deluxe Barber Shop
West Court Square

WELCOME HARDING STUDENTS
BRADLEY'S BARBER SHOP
Bradley Jackson

Robertson's Drug Store
Gifts — Drugs
Antiques

Robertson's Drug Store
Gifts — Drugs
Antiques

Always Welcome to
THE IDEAL SHOP

J. C. Roe Leaves For Spring Training With Brooklyn Team

J. C. Roe, a sophomore from Viola, left Harding at the end of the winter term for spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla. He will remain there until the team on which he is placed starts

Celts Win Annual Bison All-Star Game Top Magyar League Stars, 58-To-48

Mar. 10—Coming from behind in the last half, the rangy Celtic League All-Stars got revenge over their sectional rivals tonight by handing the Magyars a 58-to-48 defeat in the Second Annual Bison All Star Game in Rhodes Memorial Field House before 450 fans.

It was the wind-up affair of the 1951 basket season, and it looked for a while the Magyars would go to victory number two in the annual classic. Jimmy Allen's men jumped to a 14-8 lead in the first quarter, and led 23-20 at halftime—then Celtic big guns found the range and turned the contest into a mild rout.

Magyar Guard Mel Wolf couldn't be stopped however, as he bucketed 20 points to take down high scoring honors and George "Chick" Allison, Celtic, did at most as well with 18 for second place in scoring.

Ray Wright started things off in the first by dropping in a one handed push shot more than three minutes after the tip-off. Lehman Hall got two and Wolf meshed a goal to Magyars a six point lead.

Dick Fletcher made matters worse by dropping in a 15 footer before Allison hit one of three long tries. Fletcher and Wolf connected later in the period but Allison kept the winners in race by dunking two more field goals while Jack Lay lent support with a tip under the basket.

Wolf, Allen, and Hall accounted for nine tallies in the second period, but Allison teamed with J. C. Roe and Harv Starling to pull the Celts closer.

With all height in the game (four men over six feet) at the third period the Celts blasted a way. Owen Olbricht and John Williams controlled the backboards with tip-ins and Allison kept banging away on long shots to rattle the opposition and throw Magyar "control" plans into chaos.

Wolf tried vainly to keep his charges on top but his seven markers dwindled under a rugged Celt defense and heavy artillery attack. Starling and Williams fouled out late in the third frame and Wolf left in the fourth.

But despite Williams' and Starling's absence the Celt attack gathered momentum. Lay cracked in three straight push shots and Roe hit two near the climax, while Wolf got four before retiring and Fletcher finished off the night with five.

Roe 6 F. Wright 5
Pledger 6 F. L. Hall 8
Williams 5 F. Grady
Starling 8 C. Wolf 20
Olbricht 7 C. Summitt
Allison 18 G. Fletcher 11
Lay 12 G. Lawyer
E. Hall 2 G. Allen 4
Officials: M. E. Berryhill, Hugh Rhodes, Wilbert Wiggs.

See our complete line of shoes.
Latest in Style and Quality
HEUER'S
west court square

Margaret's Flower Shop

Robertson's Drug Store
Gifts — Drugs
Antiques

its schedule. He will play with some lower class league, probably the Cotton States League.

While in school here, Roe was active in sports. He was on the Bison All Star Basketball Team and 1950 All Star Baseball player.

Roe declined to reveal his salary, however he is a bonus player. He was majoring in physical education with a minor in math. He is a nephew of "Preacher" Roe, a former student.

Minor League Set For Opening Day 4 Teams In Loop

By Wilbert Wiggs
Opening day for the minor league baseball squads will fall on Friday next when the Chicks tie up with the Vols on Benson Field.

Four teams make up the minors and all are well fortified with power and talent. The teams were selected Thursday afternoon at a drawing in Rhodes Memorial Field House. While the major league takes nicknames of professional American League ball clubs, the minors will adopt Southern League titles.

Athletic Director M. E. Berryhill stated that double round robin will constitute the minor league race.

Minor league games will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays, Berryhill said.

All captains of the minor squads are optimistic as to the outcome of their respective nines. A High School captain is yet to be selected.

Here's the run down on statements made by captains available for comment.

Conway Sexson, of the Chicks, told Bison reporters he feels confident in his nine winning the minor league flag. "We have a good defensive infield and a lot of power at the plate. If Lenord Hall, Olan Hanes and Bill Summitt come through as I think they will nothing can stop us," he said. Sexson feels the only weak spot in the chick line-up are his untried battery, Harold Clark and H. N. Mason.

Beefy catcher Eldon Billingsly has a lot of confidence in the Volunteers. "All Star pitcher George Pledger will be with us this year and you can win ball games in the minors with a good pitcher," he said. "We have a pretty good infield in Bob Futrell, Jack Rouse, and Kent Rollman. I am looking to King Tau Zee and Jim Grady to supply us with power, in addition to our infield," he stated. "All I can say at pres-

ent is, we will be tough."

"We'll do okay," said Traveler captain Paul Gross in regard to his crew. Win, lose or draw, we'll be in the thick of it all the way. Herman Spurlock and Don Rusk will bolster the outfield with Tom McCoy, Verle Falls and John Hill is somewhere in the infield. Gerald Tenney and James Burroughs will be the starting battery with Hillis probably doing some mound work before the season is over." Gross has also looked good in pre-game warm-ups and will fit in nicely with the Traveler sackers."

OUR BUSINESS IS TO SERVE YOU WITH TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS

ALLENS QUALITY BAKERY

NOTICE:
Genuine Louisville Slugger Baseball Bats — Official American League Balls
Baseball shoes and socks.

SOUTHERN AUTO STORE

Garage & Mechanics Second To None!
Truman - Baker Chevrolet Co.

Blue Clad Team Wins All-Star Game; Groover Scores 14

Mar. 10—After an exciting, thrill packed, last quarter of the Girls' All-Star game the blue clad All-Stars, led by Shirley Suderth, emerged victorious over the white clad All-Stars 28-to-26. Margie Groover for the Whites claimed the high scoring honor for the game with 14 points.

The game took a dull start as the Blues gained a quick lead over their opponents, and the score read 10-4 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter widened the margin between the two teams, and at the half the score stood 20-9; after the third period, the Whites still lagged behind, 26-15.

The last quarter brought a change of pace in the game; the Whites defensive perked up and held the blue clad forward down. Margie Groover began scoring with beautiful long shots, and the White's trio of forwards began to play basketball.

With two minutes of playing time, the Whites were behind 26-27, and the anxiety and tension reached its highest point. A foul occurred, and Mary Nell Hogg scored to put the Blues in a 2 point lead, 28-26. The blue clad girls froze the ball in the remaining seconds of playing time, and the whistle blew, proclaiming the Blue All-Stars champs of 1951.

Men To Vacate East Dormitory

Because of the present world crisis which has resulted in a decrease in the number of men enrolled in Harding, the administration has decided to vacate the East dormitory, moving the men who room there into Armstrong Hall and West dormitory.

The main reason for this decision was the fact that there were enough vacant rooms in the other dormitories to adequately take care of the men who lived in East dormitory.

Also, the move will mean a considerable saving to the administration since electricity and heating costs will be cut down. This method of economizing is in harmony with the underlying philosophy of Harding's way of life, Dr. Mattox said.

ent is, we will be tough."

"We'll do okay," said Traveler captain Paul Gross in regard to his crew. Win, lose or draw, we'll be in the thick of it all the way. Herman Spurlock and Don Rusk will bolster the outfield with Tom McCoy, Verle Falls and John Hill is somewhere in the infield. Gerald Tenney and James Burroughs will be the starting battery with Hillis probably doing some mound work before the season is over." Gross has also looked good in pre-game warm-ups and will fit in nicely with the Traveler sackers."

OUR BUSINESS IS TO SERVE YOU WITH TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS

ALLENS QUALITY BAKERY

NOTICE:
Genuine Louisville Slugger Baseball Bats — Official American League Balls
Baseball shoes and socks.

SOUTHERN AUTO STORE

Garage & Mechanics Second To None!
Truman - Baker Chevrolet Co.

'Nothing Wrong With Football Today' Says 'Four Horseman' Stuhldreher To Businessmen & Harding Students

By Al Potete
Harry Stuhldreher, famous quarterback of Knute Rockne's great "Four Horsemen" stepped back into the role of a national gridiron hero for a few moments today as he spoke to 75 members of the Searcy Kiwanis club and a number of Harding students.

The former head football coach and athletic director of the University of Wisconsin spoke highly of Otis Douglas, U of A football mentor, and attacked modern day football criticism before the Searcy Kiwanis club. Later he chatted with Bison Sports Editor Lin Wright on the history and origin of Four Horsemen.

"There is nothing wrong with modern day football," he told the Kiwanians at the Mayfair Hotel. "People used to complain because not enough players got in the game—now they are kicking because too many get in," he said. "The Two Platoon system or unlimited rule is the best thing that ever happened to football. The two platoon system makes for a lot more fun for a lot more people and has cut down tremendously on injuries. A man gets hurt for two reasons in football—carelessness and fatigue. Nowadays a ball player doesn't have to worry about 'saving himself!' He knows he will be relieved and can go hard all the way. And the two platoon system isn't new," the 1924 All-American went on. "Rockne used it when I was playing ball, only they called it the shock troops then."

Mixing humorous anecdotes with sound football talk, the almost legendary character went on to say, "Some of the old boys will say the game of today isn't really football. They will tell of the days when they played with only 14 men on a squad. Yes, that's true, and they played 14-year-old football, too. The game today requires a sound body, alert mind, snap judgment and almost uncanny intelligence. It's a real game today."

The man that led Notre Dame to a perfect season and a Rose Bowl Victory over Stanford University in 1924-25 also hit at emphasis on football.

"As far as the 'too much emphasis' angle goes, that's ridiculous. Sure the game has grown—sure it's big time—and the reason is the American people have put their stamp of approval on it by turning out by many thousands to watch the boys play. Evil in the game? Yes. But no more than anything else in the world. It's just that they are brought to light more often because the game has grown so."

At Harding as a representative of United States Steel Company, Pittsburg, Pa., to the IX Freedom Forum, Stuhldreher chatted with

Wright about the Four Horsemen and Notre Dame football following the Kiwanis banquet.

He told Wright that veteran sportswriter Grantland Rice tagged the renowned backfielder in New York with the phrase "Four Horsemen" and that the Notre Dame line was known as the "Seven Mules." Actually, he told Wright, the Four Horsemen were shod at Grant Field in Atlanta. "That was in 1922," he said when he defeated Georgia Tech, 13-to-3.

"Rockne had tried several combinations. When the first string fullback broke his hip, Rock threw Elmer Layden in there with James Crowley, Don Miller and myself and the Four Horsemen were shod right there in Atlanta. Layden argued that he wasn't big enough to play fullback (168 pounds) and Rock, though he had no intention of it at the time, told Layden he was going to introduce a new type of fullback play where the fullback could get by on speed. The story worked, Layden went into the position willingly and the Four Horsemen were born. That might well have been the beginning of Notre Dame's quick hitting attack," he said.

Notre Dame won 27, tied one, and lost two while the Four Horsemen were running the ball between 1922 and New Year's Day of 1925.

The man who helped the famous Notre Dame shift come into being can tell story after story about the lives of his fellow cohorts and the immortal Rockne. But now after a 14 year hitch in the service of Wisconsin he holds the position of industrial relations official and is telling the story of Americanism to all people.

THE BEANERY
Now Open
7 a.m. 10 p.m.
To Serve You
DELICIOUS JUICY HAMBURGERS 15c
Plate Lunches Short Orders
We Will Be Looking For You

For True Quality and Endurance
It's Baseball Equipment from
BERRYHILL'S SPORTING GOODS

Peace of Mind
Spirituality you'll find it at church.
On the more earthly side you'll find it at the

SECURITY BANK