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Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That the people of Arkansas want Junior to stay in school for another month? A special session of the Legislature has been called on Monday April 9 to consider means for raising school revenue.

increase will result in higher tendants. phone rates? This business of to be a game. Who started this

That the UN forces have pushed north of the line? General Mac Arthur has stated that all he wants to do is run the war, if the UN can separate war from politics. It seems unlikely that this one May pole. will be done. Soldiers fight bat, tles: politicians have always should be left to statesmen.

That Speaker Sam Rayburn has warned the U.S. that the nation is in "terrible danger" of a third world war? Just one thing wrong with that statement. We have never finished World War I-just had a few breathing

Housing authorities are optimis- Donna Zinser, and Louise Zinser. tic about the possibility of acting Don't laugh. You may be plan of the club.

ning to get married some day. That through March 30, 1951, U. S. troops in Korea had suffered 58,550 casualties? A break Mattox Attends down of the figures shows 9,865 dead, 10,774 missing in action, the rest wounded. Gen. Ridgway Hope High School rest wounded. Gen. Ridgway states that "things are progress-

That the world still has a few Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of men, now the proud mother of two Harding College. don't try to be a barn-yard ning to go to college. scratch-in-the-mud.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a Bison staff meeting today at one o'clock in the new Bison office. It is important that every member of the staff be present.

Miss Kell Announces May Day Plans; Academy Chorus Practice To Begin This Wednesday

ties which will be held May 1, at 5 p.m. on the front lawn of the have apparently decided that they campus, Bettye Kell, chairman of the activities has announced.

The identity of the queen will not be revealed until then, when, she will be crowned, "Queen of by the Governor. It will convene the May." From three finalists, Margaret See, Oege; Carolyn Education Meet That Bell Telephone has agreed Ju Go Ju; the queen was selected to wage increase demands but by the student body. The two who has stated positively that the are eliminated will serve as at attended the Annual Conference

The assemblying of the court putting money in one pocket and will take place immediately pre. nesday. taking it out of another is getting ceeding the crowning ceremony. The court is comprised of one girl from each of the 14 social clubs and their escorts.

During the "welcoming of spring" ceremony, thirty-two girls will form group patterns and then proceed with the winding of

The girls in the winding ceremony are: Fern Adams, Sue Alclaimed that the conduct of wars len, Shirley Birdsall, Jeannette Black, Sue Buntley, Elnora Burnette, Peggy Bryant, Barbara Cooper, Wilma DeBerry, Miriam Draper, Wanda Farris, Joyce Fuller, Julia Hawkins, Joyce Lang-

Betty Leopard, Peggy Lydic, Grace McReynolds, Ruth Munn, Betty Murphy, Rita Nossaman, That a seven-year-old English Shirley Pegan, Alma Sanderson, boy, having decided to marry Ann Slaughter, Shirley Sudderth, later in life, applied for housing Doris Story, Carolyn Stuart, Dot at Cleethorpes, England? The Tulloss, Mary Ann Whitaker,

The Fete is the project of the upon his request. They feel that Ju Go Ju club, and is under the within the next 15 or 20 years, a direction of Mrs. L. C. Sears, vacant apartment may turn up. sponsor, and Miss Kell, president

ing very smoothly." No comment Career Day Program

nice things to happen? Down in attended an annual Career Day Birmingham, Ala., a female program at Hope High School pigeon adopted two eggs and is Friday as a representative of

turn to disgust when she dis- sentatives before an assembly der. Moral: if you are a pigeon, lems of students who are plan- club, and small chorus.

After the discussion each col-That Stalin denied this morning lege representative talked to pros- A Tempo To Show Films the presence of any Russian pective students at his own booth. troops fighting in Northern Ko. Dr. Mattox showed slides display- In Auditorium Tonight ing the campus, distributed literature concerning Harding and in

interested in the school. uled to give the baccalaureate sermon at Mount Vernon. On vital information about the field April 13 he will give the com- of music and the other one shows mencement address at Oil a well known string quartet.

Mattox Attends

Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of men. on Higher Education held in Chicago Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-

This conference which 1,000 people attended is a meeting of administrators of colleges and universities throughout the country. It was held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Representing Harding, Dr. Mattox attended all general sessions and also group sessions which had to do with student personnel work. He will transmit all important information received to the faculty in a meeting next

Staff Members Sue McCaleb, Janie McGuire, Kansas City Bound To Check Proof

Three members of the Petit Jean staff, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor, will leave for Kansas City, Mo., next Saturday to check the final copy and pictures of the 1951 Petit Jean.

The members of the staff that are going are Ann Morris, editor; Don Horn, business manager; Phil Perkins, editor-elect of the 1952 Petit Jean and layout man on this year's annual.

The group will travel in Dr. Pryor's car and return the following Monday or Tuesday.

Morgan Richardson, Petit Jean To Buy Draperies of pictures for the annual this week, Miss Morris stated.

Richardson is also Bison photo- For P. J. Office photo studio after graduation from college.

He is a senior from Bellwood, covers the little darlings can't program, Dr. Mattox participated Richardson is a member of the ald Kendrick has announced. take off into the wild blue yon- ni a discussion concerning prob- Alpha Phi Kappa, men's glee

The a tempo music club will general presented typical college show three films concerning cerlife at Harding to those students tain phases of music in the auditorium toinght at 7:30, sponsor

Tomorrow, Dr. Mattox is sched- Glenn Fulbricth has announced. Two of these films give very The public is invited to attend.

Attends Festival In Little Rock

Cook stated this morning that the academy chorus received an Childs are the contestants. There "excellent" rating, which was the will be no preliminaries unless highest that could be given at the others enter by Monday. music festival. The boys' quartet received a "very good" rating which was second high.

The academy chorus, under the direction of Bill Cook, attended the statte musical festival in Little Rock Thursday and Friday.

The chorus of 35 members was placed in the "A" class high school which included such places for a weekend trip to Oklahoma. as Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Hot Springs.

They sang "Ride the Chariot' and "Sing and Rejoice." Thursday. The boys quartet sang "Land of the Living Harvest," and "Ole Ark's a Moverin." Friday.

Ten of the chorus members re pate in the clinic chorus which sang at the grand finale last in Oklahoma City.

Those that made the trip to Little Rock for the Choral Festilat Tulsa, Okla. val were: Rita Joe Baldwin, Jan Combs, Verna Vaughn, Delores Muerer, Judy Day, Miriam Draper, Rita Bell Grey, Carol Trent, Suzy Green, La Vera Hanes, Jackie Payne, Cail Anderson, Loyce Oliver, Betty Frost, Norma Campbell, Mildred Cochran, Ann Har-

kins, Ruth Merritt. Paul Smith, Wesley Treese, Dan Hart, Bill McGuire, C. L. Cox, Walter Seifert, Alfred Petrich, Joe Mattox, Jack Choat, Don Bretz, Andy Ritchie, Ray Boucher, Bob Plunkett, Grant Record, and LeRoy Alexander.

Professor Cook attended a din ner for all directors Friday night at which the ratings were an-

Senior Class Votes

grapher and plans to open a The senior class voted at meeting Thursday to set by cen as the share that each senior bantam chickens. Her pride may In a meeting of college repre- Ill. and is majoring in science and ject of buying drapes for the math with a minor in chemistry. Petit Jean office, President Ger-

Orders are now being taken for the graduation invitations and name cards for seniors, which

The price of each invitation is 22 cents and name cards are listed at \$1.50 for 100 cards. The orders will be filled in the early part of May.

H. S. Students To Attend State Speech Festival

day morning for the state high and asked me to leave the dining school speech festival which will

Other events in the festival are

"This is impossible," Raymond Gaining some self repose I en came at an opportune time and Instead of presenting a one-act The Hinge of Fate at a book re-chapel program that morning), the bed, eyes flaming as he look things chuckled behind me. "Did as one Cathy Cone, an associate the second act of the senior play, Seminar Room of the Library. "Family Circle." The cast con-"Lin, we're giving a little sists of the following members: party for you tonight." She stop- Rita Jo Baldwin, Ray Boucher, H. The story covers a period of me, I mean cutting it.

Other students that will help after another.

Oratorical Finals

To Be Held Wednesday
The finals for the Bison oratorical contest will be held in chapel Wednesday, April 11, Editor Betty Thornton has announced.

The speeches will be on varied LATE BULLETIN-Prof. Bill subjects 10 minutes in length. Cliff Payne, Bill Williams, Ken

Chorus Leaves For

A group of small chorus members left the campus this morning The chorus will give its first of the series of programs at Wewoko, Okla., tonight.

They will attend church services Sunday morning at the 12th and Drextal Street church of Christ and give a program there Sunday afternoon. Sunday night turned Friday morning to partici- the group will present a program at the Culberton Heights church

Monday a program will be given at the East Side congregation

The last program of the trip will be given at the dinner meeting of the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs in Little Rock Tuesday night.

Those making the trip include: Carolyn Stuart, Helen Nave, Doris McInturff, Sarah Longley, Ethelyn McNutt, Alice Straughn, Doris Straughn, Ann Slaughter, Corinne Russell, Mary B. Baxter Virginia Walton, Ann Broadfoot, Mae White, Marion Bush, Dot Tulloss, Mary Ann Whitaker, Rita Nossaman.

Julia Hawkins, Shirley Pegan, Ray Wright, Al Wagnon, Sammy Floyd, Keith Mountjoy, Phil Perkins, Morgan Richardson, Owen Olbricht, Johnny Brown, Boyd Leath, Glenn Olbricht, Leon Sanderson, Ray Farmer, Donald Goodwin, Don Horn, Don Worten, Norman Hughes and Murray

Radio Class To Try For Ham License

class will go to Little Rock Wed- arranged by Tom Scott. nesday to take examinations for their amateur licenses. John Edgar McFadden, Ed Johns, and Mulligan, one of the teachers.

class "B" license, which will permit transmitting and receiving operation on certain bands, and telegraph operation on all bands open to telegraphy, providing they pass the written technical exam and are able to pass a Morse code speed test of 13 words

per minute. Others will try for the novice class license, which requires the passing of a technical exam and a Morse code speed test of five words per minute. This permits phone and telegraph operation on ing Academy will leave Wednes- two meters and telegraph opera-

tion on one 75 watt band only. The class, which started the into two groups, Don Mulligan wtihout one, but there is a limit turned green—and made for the work by 12:00. John Williams sat Prof. Gonce, debate sponsor, teaching one and John Moore

Moore stated that anyone is following: Team No. 1: Miriam welcome to join the class, which Dejectedly I sat alone and Draper, Ray Boucher; Team No. meets on Thursday evening at

Book Review Friday

smitten with one gigantic blow investigation. Casting casual culture emphasis has had in our supper that night.

guests.

Culture Emphasis Week Closes Today With A Panel Discussion

Girls' Sextette



Pictured above are the six lovely ladies who assisted the men's glee club in their concert last night. They are (left to right) Helen Nave, Sarah Longley, Sarah Sears, Charla Cranford, Dot Tulloss and Dot Tulloss and Bettye Kell.

Betty Mitchell, Dot Mashburn, Carolyn Stuart, Helen Nave, Spring Concert In Auditorium;

The men's glee club, directed by Andy T. Ritchie Jr., presented its annual spring concert in the auditorium last night at 8:15. They were assisted by the girls' sextette.

First on the program was 'Hymn to Night", arranged from Beethoven, Sonata Op. 57, by Max Spicker. Next was "Jubilate, Amen" by Kjerulf, then "LochLomand", an old Scotch

In the second group were two hymns: "When Storms Around Are Sweeping" arranged by Johanna Kinkel, and "O Wounded Feet of Jesus" by William J. Kirkpatrick.

Group three consisted of "Little Boy Blue" by Hugh S. Robertson, "If I Could Tell You," by Idabelle Seven members of the radio Firestone," and "The Erie Canal,"

Part four, a group of spirituals and work songs, began with Moore, Ted Diehl, Rodney Wald, "Ezekial Saw De Wheel," a negro spiritual. "Set Down, Servant," Ray Shipley will take the tests. arranged by Robert Shaw, and They will be accompanied by Don | "Po' Ol' Laz'rus," a work song, followed. Last in the group was Some of these will try for the "The Arkansas Traveler," as arranged by Robert Elmore.

> The program was concluded by the singing of "The Lost Chord" by the glee club assisted by the girls' sexteete and soloist Sammy

Accompanists for the concert Glenn Fulbright.

were Lloydene Sanderson and Mary Kay Richardson.

Glee club personnel includes first tenors: Sammy Floyd, Al Wagnon, Ray Wright, Lehman in which Mary learns that it is Hall, James Walker, and Joe

Second tenors are: Johnny Rheudasil, Kent Burgess, Keith Mountjoy, Phil Perkins, and Mor- ture into their nieces. gan Richardson.

Farmer, Elmo Hall, Boyd Leath, Glen Olbricht, Ferrell Ware, Leo Richardson, Richard Veteto, Dean Curtis, Herb Dean, Joe Haxelbaker, Dwight Mowrer, Ken Rhodes, Ralph Younger, and Leon Sanderson.

Basses: Ken Childs, Don Goodwin, Norman Hughes, Murray Warren, Don Worten, Jack Rouse, Martin.

are Helen Nave, Sarah Longley, students during the past week, Charla Cranford, Sarah Sears, especially the help with the chap-Sears, Dot Tulloss, and Bettye el programs. I hope that next Kell. They are directed by Mrs. year's program will be an even

Chapel Programs Carry Out Theme

Today marks the close of the second annual Culture Emphasis Week. Under the direction of the Student Association, various facets of culture behavior have been placed before the student body throughout the week.

An open forum discussion in chapel this morning summarized the programs and purposes of the enttire week, as students were given the opportunity to ask questions pertinent to the general subject of culture.

The general program has stressed the importance of culture through several media, a mong which a poster campaign. The central means, however, was a series of chapel programs devoted to the presentation of cul-

tureal themes and discussions. First was a music appreciation program presented Tuesday. Master of Ceremonies Bob Morris played and commented upon records of classical, popular, and jazz music. Student performers were Peggy Crutcher, piano soloist, and a quartet composed of high school students Andy T Ritchie, III, Paul Smith, Bob

Plunkett, and Alfred Petrich. Wednesday's program was devoted to an appreciation of the dramatic arts. Eileen Snure and Dixie Smythe presented a 12 minute scene from Maxwell Anderson's play "Mary of Scotland," Elizabeth who has imprisoned her. In the humorous vein, Kathy Cone recited a cutting from Ruth Brown, Gerald Long, Owen Ol- McKinney's novel, "My Sister bricht, John Wagner, Jimmy Eileen," relating the efforts of six aunts toward instilling cul-

On Thursday Rees Bryant and Baritones: Glenn Boyd, Ray Bill Curry spoke on the topics "Culture and Christianity" and "Culture in Worship,"

The program for Friday was devoted to a discussion by Dr. Jack Wood Sears of "Date Data," in which helpful suggestions of etiquette and courtesy were

stressed. Gerald Kendrick, who served as Charles Cox, Don Horn, Hugh chairman of the committee on Mingle, Bob Anderson, and Don Culture Emphasis Week stated: The committee appreciates the Members of the girls' sextette cooperation given by faculty and greater success."

Though Its Culture Week Anyone Can Make Mistakes

By Mary Ann Whitaker

"What a blow! The first day of like this." These were the thoughts that passed through my brain that first day. I had just pulled an unforgivable social misdemeanor.

It all started out innocently enough. I went to dinner with the intention of being the most cultured person present. I didn't even hesitate over my selection as I usually do. I refrained from making the familiar complaints so prevalent in the dining hall.

I was fortunate enough to sit at a table full of very cultured-Dr. M. R. Boucher gave a re- looking people (no doubt they view of Winston Churchill's had also been impressed by the view tea Friday afternoon in the and then it happened. I suddenly missed my meat. It had been much more attentive of little formance, the dormitories were This book is fourth in a series there a mement before because I things like opening doors, etc. I of books written about world War had just been chiseling, pardon

Culture Week, and it has to start and forlorn near the table leg.

laugh, "Well can you imagine

Everybody looked up as I nondelicacy, replaced it gently in my plate. I feebly tried to laugh it off, "This one must not be dead yet." Cold stares met my attempt. My intellect told me it had been the wrong approach for a cultured person to take.

In spite of my futile attempts at culture emphasis, the rest of the student body seems to have benefitted. The boys have been after Cathy Cone's very able perhave also noticed a more prevalent array of ties at the supper

glances to the left and right, I recreational activity. Everytime my dinner partners had purloin a baseman down or spike him, joins her teeming ranks.

ed it. My eyes fell to the floor on they were very nice about it either side of me-nothing but a apologizing and helping him up. piece of cornbread lying neglected | The spectators were also affected. Instead of throwing physical ob-Then I discovered the prodigal jects at the umpire, they merely pork. It was lying prostrate on hurled jeers and insulting commy lap, looking up with a defiant ments; and they even looked gaze. I gave an embarrassed somewhat sorry after doing this.

I heard one girl call the pitcher a sorry stumblebum excuse for a ball player, making a statement chalantly retrieved the delinguent to the effect that he couldn't throw a ball into the Grand Canyon. She then seemed to have been pricked in her conscience, for she added that he did have a good first baseman.

Also much good has been received from the chapel programs presented in the interest of culture emphasis. Wednesday night filled with cries of "Hun-n-gar-r!" However I am still not sure whether it was because of the impression the reading had made I was at the baseball field the or the fact that no one was able Jimmie Payne, Andy Ritchie, and the time when they were being ever so carefully I started an other day and noticed the effect to eat the spagetti we had for

assured myself that neither of one of the runners would knock forward and Harding College

Assignment: HARDING

Birthday Presents Are Nice—Wanta Buy A Shirt? Birthdays are wonderful. In Thomas Oscar McCoy stuck his hall because the workers had to be held in Fayetteville April 12 first of the year, is now divided fact no living person should be head in the room and looked- get their food down and be at

to everything and I feel like I've bathroom, "Is it that bad?" Ray in the Hub licking his chops, no announces that the members of teaching the other. turned over in his grave when gagged Tom, "but it'll take a Ray (my roommate) and I open- while. ed a birthday present from home Having no choice in the matter soon Steve Shimonek strolled

last week. The shirts my folks I slipped into mine and walked over and sat down, "Don't feel under the direction of Eileen sent weren't exactly loud—they out to class. Phil Morrow glanced bad, Lin," he said, a high pres- Snure. The entries for these conlast week. The shirts my folks I slipped into mine and walked over and sat down, "Don't feel under the direction of Eileen were deafening. No two pieces of up to speak, took a fleeting look sure saleman sold me one, too tests will be: Radio speaking: material are the same color, and and scooted up a nearby tree. Just try to recognize that shirt Ray Boucher, Don Bretz; extemall colors clash like a pair of Brother Dick dived into a gully on you are handicapped— but poraneous: Andy Ritchie, Jack cymbals in Toscannini's or and screamed, "We've been in you can still live a full, well Choate; and interpretative read-

the closet until we can think of the stairs to humanities. something to do with 'em."

classes today," he said and slip and the Green Knight-and let's "Is it a good fit?" I asked.

asked. That fellow Joesph probably "Oh, I'll get used to it, I guess," sity.

asserted and sat weakly down on tered the ad building. Two young my spirits rose to new heights play the high school is entering ed at the shirts. "Don't tell a you make it youself, Lin" one of mine, walked in smiling. soul," sez I "and we'll lock 'em in remarked. I snarled and climbed

vaded!"

"But I haven't got anything 8:05 took one look and said, "the "you won't mind if I don't invite Miriam Draper, Anne Harkins, most everywhere triumphant to sure no one was watching, then clean. I'll have to wear mine to lesson for today is Sir Gawain you, will you." unot be influenced by outside ful \$4.95 shirt-slightly used-

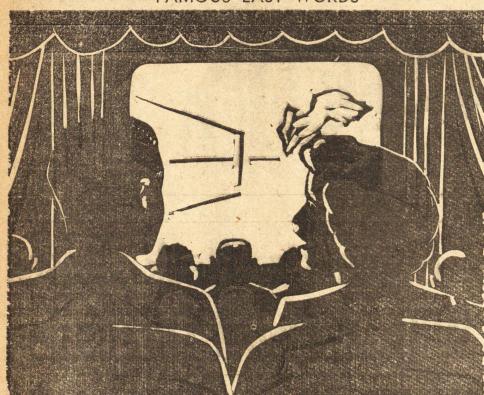
doubt hypnotized by the monstro- the two debate teams will be the

munched on a candy bar. Pretty 2: Rita Jo Baldwin, Bob Plunkett. 8:30 p.m. rounded life." The encouragement ing: Anne Harkins, Paul Smith.

Professor Hesser arrived at ped and looked at the shirt. . . . Don Bretz, Jan Combs, Judy Day, one year when the Axis was all I raised my eyes shyly to make table.

So: FOR SALE-CHEAP: Color. Verna Vaughn. guaranteed not to shrink-will with the stage work are Norma History majors were speical "Fit!" he exclaimed, "it's a con- Eupha Williams shaded her eyes add color to your personality. | Campbell and Joe Mattox.

will be bought from Star Engrav ing Company.



"Sure. Let's stay and see the comedy over again. The dorm will be open when we get back.'

Let's Make Them Like Harding College

Harding will play host this week to the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association. Representatives from almost every college in the state will be on the campus. They will come for the purpose of attending the meetings and learning a little more about school journalism, but they will also come wanting to learn more about Harding College.

Last year when we attended the convention down at Henderson we looked over the college and judged it from our experience there. By the way, everyone was very nice to us. When we extended the invitation to come to Harding this year many of the delegates said they would like to come, that they did not know very much about us.

We have everything in the world to make a good inpression. The dorms are unexcelled. The Student Center is ideal. They will be amazed at the conveniently located publication offices.

But the important thing we want to get across to them is what makes Harding the wonderful place it is. We want to show them so much friendliness and hospitality that they will want to come back again. We want to be so helpful and considerate they will always remember the A.C.P.A. convention in 1951 at Harding College.

This is too big a job for the Bison staff to handle alone. Therefore we are calling on each one of you to be on your toes and make this meeting a

How To Use Those Extra Minutes

(Editor's note: This editorial was written by a very loyal member of the Bison staff but any resemblance between her methods of study and the ones set forth here is purely co-incidental.)

Now that spring is here and the flowers are blooming and the birds are singing, most of us tend to lose what little desire we ever had to study. It's almost impossible to make yourself go to your room to study when outside the weather is perfect and there are a hundred things to do. Who wants to read history when he could be watching a baseball game?

This is a very real problem, but we are happy to present a solution. It's all in the way you study. If you study twice as hard, you can do it in half the time. Efficiency is the keynote of studying. We have seen people do this and it seems to work very well. If you carry around the book that you need to be studying, you can study it at odd moments all through the day. In the chow line, while waiting for your class or chapel to begin, when you have to wait on someone for an appointment. . . .

It doesn't sound like you'd be saving much time, but the results are really amazing. At night, when you sit down to read the book you've been looking at during odd moments of the day, you may find that you don't need to study it anymore because you already know it.

Also, when you do sit down to study, study! Don't sit at your desk talking to your roommate, drawing little pictures, and otherwise wasting your study time. Set aside a certain amount of time each day for study, and then use it for that. If you follow that practice, you will probably find that you really have a lot more time for the things you really want to do.

Do Take Time To Be Alone

The sermons during the meeting were truly the most inspirational we have had the pleasure of hearing in a long time. Words cannot express the tremendous amount of good that was done on the campus.

Bob Roe's column expresses the feelings of most of us in regard to the meeting, but there is one point which Brother McGaughey stressed which we believe would be worth while to nontinually keep before us.

Take time to be alone, to be still, to relax, to think and to pray. This was the essence of one of his great lessons.

We get to going at such rapid rates around here that we never seem to have enough time. But we think it is true that you have enough time to do what you really want to do. So do take time to be holy.



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MUSIC

When you drop your nickel in the juke box at the Hub, and two healthy voices in major thirds chant: "I was dancin' with my darlin' to the Tennessee Waltz," do you know whom you are hearing? The name on the label of the record says Patti Page. That's nice isn't it? But do you know where she got that name? Her mother didn't give it to her.

It seems that there was a modest, 23-year-old Oklahoma girl named Glara Anne Fowler was singing over Tulsa's KTUL for a hill-billy affair sponsored by the Page Milk Co. To stick the name of Page milk into the minds of listeners, the program was called "Meet Patti Page." You may not know of the Page Milk Co., but hardly a soul in the U.S. hasn't heard of the Tennessee Waltz and of Patti Page. Donald Vorhees thought so much of the waltz that he played it on the Bell Telephone Hour as the "kind of music Stephen Foster would write if he were living today."

And since those dairy days four years ago, Miss Fowler has made an unbelievable record of sales. The three top tunes: Tennessee Waltz, Would I Love You, and Mockin' Bird Hill have soared to the hit parade, and the waltz has sold 2,300,000 copies—and achievement that has won her a gold medal with a diamond in it from Mercury Records.

We have ordered Mario Lanza's record of Be My Love, and if you haven't heard it yet, you've something new to experience. Lanza is a new tenor on the scene, and is making quite a spectacular showing. I heard him four years ago in Chicago's Grant Park Open Air Concerts. He was singing on an all-operanight program, and looked a little out of the ordinary at the time. You see he is a bar-bell man, and has the Mr. America type build. Add to that a set of gleaming teeth in a capturing smile, put it in summer formal clothes, and top it off with a dramatic-lyric tenor voice that comes off like ice cream in the sunlight . . . there you have Mario Lanza, who is setting hearts wild in all classes of music lovers.

The Longhairs have to admit that he can do the operatic arias with all the vigor and brilliance of a Bjoerling . . . the bobby-soxers know he can chill them when he croons a pop tune . . . and the average movie-goer who doesn't know too much about music will vouch that he has good looks and can make a song sound like it ought to sound. His three

movies have made critics in lots of circles stand up and listen.

Back to this Be My Love thing . . . he does it in the full-blown operatic tradition, but in a way that you can take it, because it is so completely tremendous. (Sometimes he does croon, and that is also fine.) When he gets to the end of the song, he is trilling in the stratosphere. You get a funny feeling inside that says, wouldn't it be terrific if he could sing high enough to go up to the top note in that key instead of having to come down. And while you're on that wild thought, he actually does it! You're not sure for a minute, but the chills in your vertabra tell you that, sure-nuff, he is singing that high "C."

Of all the things I would have to miss, it had to be the concert by the North Texas choir. I was sorry to have to miss it, but reports I have from authoritative sources say that it was a grand program. The chorus was in fine shape. Much modern American music used, and done with pronunciation that we could all understand. One member of the chorus said that the only trouble was that it wasn't modern enough. Those from here who heard it couldn't make that comment.

You all have the privilege of telling Mr. Moore the titles of new songs you want for the juke box. Why don't you do it? com and

With Other Schools

Texas that's the place where everything grows Bigger and Better. Even the dust storms. They say that out in the Panhandle a rancher went to town to borrow on his ranch.

"Before I can let you have anything," said the banker, shouting above the high wind, "I'll have to go out and take a look at your place."

Twon't be necessary," said the rancher, "here comes the place now."

The Arka-Tech A shooting war between Russia and the United States will begin the day Stalin tells Truman that Margaret can't

The Henderson Oracle Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles with sniffles predominating.

The Graphic Captain: "I'll bet you wish I were dead, so you could spit on my grave." R.O.T.C. Student: "No sin, I hate to stand in line."

The Arka-Tech Employer: "H'm! So you want a job?

Do you ever tell lies?" Prospective office boy: "No sir, but I can learn."

The Yellow Jacket

Voices Off Stage

"O for a muse of fire, that would light the very heaven of invention"

This is the first line of the opening chorus of Henry V by Shakespeare-Hope that lots of you people were able able to see the Olivier production last Tuesday night.

Clean-up news For weeks we've been shoveling our way around the make-up studio. Every time we looked in one of the mirrors, we had to scrape off dust an inch thick, and as for turning around—all you had to do was kick a couple of boards, broken china and a box of face tissue out of the way-and you might be able to move a foot or two.

Two kind souls got sort of tired of seeing this mess so believe it or not they dug right in and cleaned it up. Nobody asked them to do this work, they saw that there was a job to do—and they did it! These angels? Ruby Lee Ellis and Meredith Thom. Two students who show enough interest to do a dirty job without being asked, are certainly examples of the type of people we want in Campus

Some of you may remember that we had a "flat room" down the hall of 2nd floor Godden. (We had some narrow escapes occasionally when some of our stage crew almost missed the right door.) Two of the boys moved all of those flats down to our new suite of rooms. These heroes? None other than Harvey Starling and George Snurethat's right—even the president doesn't get out of all the dirty work! Audrey McGuire helped to carry down some of

the smaller props. Yes! You heard it right! We've got you....

four new rooms for the dramatic department in addition to our make-up studio. Two dressing rooms, and two others for properties and stage equipment. Come

Lyceum news Work is proceeding on the next lyceum Tomorrow the World. Because of our special church services last week, rehearsals were limited, but they have been going at full speed this week. ACPA

on up and look around!

We're going to need help with the A.C.P.A. banquet program. If any of you have any spare time, and some good ideas, please let us know about it. Mary Ann Whitaker, Kathy Cone, and Bob Morris are all helping with the program, and it promises to be something really special.

Speech Festival

Next Thursday will be the High School speech festival in Fayetteville. This trip is the peak of activities of the speech department in high school. Students will be entered in debate, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading. We are also entering the one-act play division. Tri Sigma News

The Tri Sigma club has promised us a special program in chapel next Tuesday. They don't guarantee anything, but, quote: "It certainly won't be dull!" unquote.

One-Act Play

Patti Mattox is casting a one-act play called "Trifles". This is a moving drama, and calls for a lot of work both on-stage and back-stage. Why don't you ask Patti if she needs any help? Be seeing

Section of the contraction of th Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

Last week there was an editorial in the Bison which read "Read the Funnies." My heart beat with joy and my breath came in short gasps when I saw that caption for it struck something

dear to my life. It has made me glad to know that my beloved editor is among the elite few who recognize the true worth of the funnies. I can now take my typewriter in hand and write with confidence my feelings on this subject, knowing said editor is in full agreement.

I thought the illustration given about "Nancy" was well put, but I was a little disappointed that I found no mention of "Pogo." In my estimation "Pogo" is the best comic strip there is.

Some people will tell you that this lovable little creature was designed for the young children, but I know better. Only an enlightened full grown adult can appreciate the true value of "Pogo."

There is something deep within this strip that isn't caught at a casual reading. Pogo and his friends represent people you meet in everyday life. Pogo is you and I; his friends are yours and

The experiences of Pogo and his friends are reflections of incidents in our lives. For instance Albert the Alligator, a close constiuent of Pogo's has recently been plagued with three bats-Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewilderedwho insisted on setting up house-keeping in his oral cavity.

Now we have all had experiences of this kind -bats in our belfry- with people, of whom we are not overly fond, taking up squatters' rights on some of our private property. It takes a heap of 'suading to convince them otherwise, thus it was with Albert.

I have never been able to figure out for sure what kind of animal Pogo is; but as near as I can see, he must be a 'possum. Now this is significant. I haven't yet figured out why, but I know it must be important because the creator of Pogo wouldn't have made him a 'possum for no reason at all.

As I mentioned before Albert the Alligator is Pogo's best friend and this is significant. Perhaps you never thought of your best friend as being an alligator, for you think of an alligator as being an anti-socialist; but an alligator has an inner soul. I know because I have a pair

From The Bison Files

The Bison in 1943-44

The October 5 edition carried a writeup of the marriage of Miss Betty Bergner to Jim Bill McInteer.

Oct. 12-Petit Jean Editor Elizabeth King and Business Manager Terrell Clay announce the yearbook staff.

Oct. 26 - Headlines say "Second Childhood" to be first lyceum; cast announced.

Nov. 2-Batsell Baxter resigned as instructor of Bible at Harding to become president of David Lipscomb College.

Nov. 9-Edwin Hughes, president of the alumni association, announces plans for extended organization.

Dec. 7—Sixty-five young men are enrolled in ministerial courses.

Dec. 21—Improvement of the boys' reception room in Godden Hall will begin soon after Christmas.

(Ed. note—this is reprinted from the 1947 Bison files which was reprinted for J. D. Bales column of 1934.)

"This Arkansas weather reminds me of women. You can't tell whether it is going to be fair or fussy the next minute.

"It is an honorable thing to go to church for some other reason than to sit by some beautiful babe.

"Edison may have been 98 per cent perspiration and 2 per cent genius, but it was the 98 per cent which made Life Buoy soap popular.

"Will the person who has been using my wrestling mat for a hankerchief please wash it and return it?"

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

"An old Arabian proverb says: "If thou canst not take things by the head, then take them by the tail." Moralcatch a street car."

of alligator shoes and they have an inner sole.

There is another character in Pogo who is very significant. This is Albert de Mar, the sea-sick duck. Albert de Mar is symbolic of all people who choose as their life's work something for whic they are not at all fitted. You see Albert de Mar, as I stated is a duck, but he can't swim beccause he gets sea-sick. He also can't fly, for high attitude affect him. You can see what a predicament this would place him in. It might even warp his personality.

There are many people in life just like the sea-sick duck. They are just as unsuited to their peculiar professions as Albert is for flying. And this thing about it is that they don't even have as much ingenuity as Albert, for instead of taking a chance on warping his personality, since he can't migrate North byflying or swiming, he migrates North by kiddie car.

Many people get enjoyment from Dick Tracy and Lil' Abner, or they say that when you are feeling blue, all you have to do is read Orphan Annie 'cuz you can always count on Daddy Warbucks coming back. However, I guess I am prejudiced, for I am very fond of animals (maybe my alligator shoes have something to do with that). I say none of these can compare to Pogo. He is the 'goodest" there is.

What this world needs is more Pogos. My plea, therefore, is give us more Pogos-more you's and me's.



When God dips his finger in the blood of His Son and holds it before the eyes of men, something must happen! This very thing did happen this past week.

When the most important event in the years must be put on the printed page it seems that there would be a way to express it far above the insignificant nothing of the materialistic world. I feel that I am almost messing up something I have no right to even mention, but it just can not go unheeded.

Last Sunday night closed the week meeting in which 124 came forward in response to the word of God. Most of the number was to make public the confession of wrongs. Brother McGaughev preached gospel sermons every evening at the college church and in daily chapel services. The sermons were preached by a man who kept himself in the background in order to preach more of the Christ. The sermons were plain. The sermons were gospel. They were of the word of God, thus showing more than ever the power of Christ's death.

Things are different! Harding is a more wonderful place than ever before to the knowledge of the students. It is a greater place by far than it was two weeks ago. No, it isn't because of the addition of some new deartment; the construction of a new building; a valuble endowment, or any other MINOR improvment which might be made by

If ever there was a time that ALL of us can "quit like men" and make our lives more fitting for God's service, it is now! Many have made a demonstration of God's power by a willingness to admit their weaknesses, and if there be a feeling left in the soul of any man that he has "whereof to boast" let him make his heart right with God while yet there is opportunity and the grace of God.

Souls were saved and many promised God to try harder to do His will. This is the important thing. . . . making Harding a more wonderful place is of far less importance.

The feeling of brotherhood, the Christian friendliness, the enthusiasm in activities are bound to follow.

Divine Father, may the impressions made upon our hearts during this past week live in us. May we have a deeper sense of the brevity of life and a greater devotion to living as you would have us live. Forgive us, Father, we are weak. We ask to live no longer, only as long as we live, may Christ live in us. In His name we pray....Amen.

"Preaching is a mighty serious undertaking. It must have been, for God had only one son and He made a preacher out of Him." —C. E. McGaughey

Most of the girls were so glad to have access to a comfortable bed that they tried to wear them out out the first few days. At any rate, more people slept later, took more naps, and went to bed AN ISLAND? by 10:45 than ever before.

The ironing room is fast becoming the center of community life. The best way to catch up on visiting is to pay a visit to this room, and also to snitch a few bites from the good-natured people (you hope) who happen to be and deares' and a captain for to popping corn.

Sunday night, practically all the girls on second floor of Cath- fair question!" cart decided to pay an impromptu visit to Lloydene Sanderson's room. They formed a line in the hall, and proceeded to march stine. 'round, going through the suite, into the hall, and back through the suite again. This doesn't sound so bad, but it was. The hostess wasn't exactly prepared for company at the moment. The line that was marching was an almost endless one. It consisted of Bettye Kell, Dot Mashburn, Ethelyn McNutt, Alice Straughn, Dot Tullos, Janie McGuire, Barbara Cooper, Carolyn Poston, Connie Martin, Rickie Arimura,







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Edmund Burke, in "Letters on a Regicide Peace."

Mayfair

Mrs. R. H. Branch, Mgr.

ages, some important and some Glimpses Of otherwise. Any how, it was fun. The highlight of the after-cur-**Grade School** few hours Sunday night was the wonderful serenade rendered by

Joreta West, and other person-

the Koininia club. They had an

appreciative audience for their

group numbers and their solos.

LeRoy and Sammy both sang

solos, and of course, one mustn't

forget to mention Perk's solos,

Of The Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

Dean Curtis: "Glenavee."

preacher naturally.

drive the boat!"

builded.

Tommy Baird: "Lavera and a

Betty Mitchell: "My neares"

Peggy Bryant: "That is not a

Ruby Lee Ellis: "With a ship

Coletta Lemmons: "Franken-

Don Horn: "Mary Jane Pinkey

Harding Flowery Wing Tennes-

Whom would rather, I s'pose I

Glenavee Eubanks: "Dean, of

Lovera Jackson: "Tommy!"

PHELPS

SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired While

You Wait

see Hartwick Weedover Sims."

Nancy Van Winkle:

wants to be marooned?"

course. I ain't so dumb!"

my second. Ziggie!"

wouldn't mind!"

which was really outstanding.

I was absent from school last Hutchinson have been wearing week because I was sick, so I do

By Jackie Rhodes

what a gay time they had.

day afternoon.

the nearby city.

and its furnishings, made it

necessary for Smith to bor-

row money. He mortgaged the

farm. His wife began to enter-

fine." The farm mortgage got

bigger every time Smith's

ing left nothing for interest

soon was gone. They lost the

city house too. The Smith's

The Careful Farmer

A neighbor we'll call

bought the Smith

his employer.

'Jones"

The high school boys played

LaVera Hanes and Jackie

new K. A. T. jackets the last

week. They certainly are pretty,

LOOKING

AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

resident—Harding College Scarcy, Arkansas

their first baseball game Wednes-

not know much news. The children in Mrs. Yohe's aren't they? room took a pot plant to her at Hawkins Hospital. Mrs. M. R. Boucher is teaching in her reem while she is ill. The children in that room also had a party Wednesday afternoon. They enjoyed cookies and ice cream.

We had school last Monday so we would not have to come back Saturday after being dismissed for the state teachers meeting OUR FUTURE WELFARE WITH WHOM WOULD YOU Thursday and Friday.

RATHER BE MAROONED ON The teachers attended the state meeting at Little Rock Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Martin visited her son, James and his wife, Jo Ann Allen: "Rory Calhoun, while there.

> We have real close neighbors now at the training school for the girls have moved into their

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Thru

High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

We can mark the music festi Hugh Mingle: "U-m-m-m. If val down as history and record it in our book of memories. All the chorus members seemed to Charles Crawford: "Jess enjoy the state festival in Little

Rhodes, so he could tell me what Rock Thursday. The boys' quartet went back loan was renewed. About the Friday morning and sang. A cer- sixth year, the Smith's spendtain per cent of the chorus returned to sing in the grand and principal payments. Soon Alabam' Shear: "Missouri Lopfinale Friday night. They were thereafter the farm mortgage lottos Molly Maud Thomas Lilly Verna Vaughan, Judy Day, Anne was foreclosed. The money Colla Mae Rose Bell would be my Harkins, Ruth Merritt, C. L. Cox, realized from the forced sale first choice and Amazing Grace Alfred Petrich, Andy Ritchie, and

> It seems that we just finish one had become poor. But one son, thing in time to begin another, at least, continued to have a Bill Cook has announced that we prosperous man's appetite. He will begin rehearsals for an op- went to jail for stealing from eretta right away.

'It is less than a week until we go to the speech festival at Fay etteville. There will be entries in radio speaking, interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, debating, and a one act play.

High school hall wants to welcome a new student from Chi- future welfare. By careful cago. He is Bob Jordan, a junior. management and thriftiness cago. He is Bob Jordan, a junior.

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Sunday night Anne and Verna's out endangering their future room was pretty well filled. They welfare. This "Smith-Jones" had pust seven girls to spend the story is true; only the names night with them. You can imagine have been changed.

Sober-minded public officials like Senator Byrd would like to see everybody "living fine." They'd like to see good housing, good education and good health for everyone. But, unlike Mrs. Smith who failed to consider her family's future welfare, they do now wish to take a chance on further jeopardizing the future welfare of all the citizens of America by over-extending our government's spending, especially not in this time of crisis when our military demands are so

Freedom At Stake

We can soon reach most of ferns. the socially desirable objec-Senator Harry Byrd's ef- tives in America if we main- father, the bride chose a dress forts to hold down "nonessen- tain a healthy private enter- fashioned of French Chantilly tial" spending by the Federal prise economy and safeguard lace over candlelight slipper government, in the face of the financial stability of our satin. The fitted bodice was de strong natural pressures, re- government. Defense Secre- signed with a deep V-neck-line calls to mind the plight of a tary Marshall and Economic with a small rolled lace covered family whom I knew personal- Administrator Charles Wilson satin collar and tiny lace covered ly and who once owned a good both have recently warned the satin buttons down the front of Jack G. Weldon farm. Let's call them the nation about the treachery of the bodice. The sleeves were long 'Smiths." They were a highly continuing inflation and the and came to points over the respected, hard-working fam- need for sound fiscal stability. wrists. ily-good neighbors. Smith Every million dollars that is prospered and he and his wife cut from the federal spending edged in Chantilly lace and was and sons and daughters lived budget at this time lessens attached to a crown of seed well. But the more they prost the inflationary forces and pearls. Her only jewelry was a pered the stronger became helps stabilize the purchasing single strand of pearls. She car-Mrs. Smith's desire to move to power of the dollars we earn. ried an orchid on a white Bible. Every billion-dollar cut tre-She finally persuaded Smith mendously strengthens our of Pine Bluff, maid of honor, to move. The sumptuous government. house she selected in the city,

cut \$9 billion from the Presi- ed on the same lines as the dent's recommended \$71.6 bil- bride's dress, and carried a creslion budget for the forthcom- cent bouquet of blue iris tied ing fiscal year beginning July with yellow ribbon. tain. The Smith's were "living 1" "without impairing any essential function of govern- Peggy Crutcher and Miss Wilma ment, either military or civil- DeBerry. Their dresses were ian." ture welfare of our nation, tendant's but were of blue em-Senator Byrd says: "If the broidered organdy over taffeta. freedom and democracy of the | They carried crescent bouquets of United States go down in our yellow iris tied with blue ribbon. time, it will be under the conquering heel of fiscal chaos; not military aggression." He man. The ushers were Donald recommends reducing econom- Holley and Donald Jones of Man-(not military) aid to gum.

Europe by \$4.5 billion, cutting \$500 million from the civilian payroll of the military forces. erans Bureau.

The following table shows farm. He had prospered on his (in billions) Byrd's recom- us. smaller farm, but his family mendations for 1951-1952 dohad not lived up all his in-come. They'd saved for their compared to the Administra-

	future welfare. By careful	tion's:	Admin	nstra-
The second second	management and thriftiness Jones did well with the addi-		Adm.	Byrd
	tional acres. Soon he bought a third farm. Today the Jones	Social welfare, health, etc.	\$2.6	\$1.6
	family can enjoy permanently all the "fine living" that the	Housing & Com- munity facilities	- 0.1	- 0.2
Statement Labor.	Smith family enjoyed, temporarily, in the city—but with-	Education and general research	0.5	0.1
-	for typewriter cleaning	Agriculture and		
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Roberson's Rendezvous

Miss Henry Has **Church Wedding**

Nuptial vows were exchanged Sunday, March 25, for Miss Genevieve Henry and Mr. Ralph Diehl at the church of Christ in Mangum, Okla

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Henry of Mangum, Okla. Mr. Diehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Diehl of Mendham, N. J.

C. Ray Miller, minister, per formed the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of white gladiolus, candelabra, and

Given in marriage by her

The long veil of illusion was Miss Norma Lou Hamilton

chose a yellow embroidered or-Senator Byrd proposes to gandy over taffeta gown fashion-

The bridesmaids were Miss With his eyes on the fu- styled identically to the honor at-

> Ted Diehl of Mendham, N. J., brother of the groom, was best

Both the bride and groom have attended Harding College for four years and have completed cutting \$200 billion from ad- the required work for their B.A. ministrative costs in the Vet- degrees. The bride was a member of the Delta Chi Omega Club, Girl's Glee club, and small chor-

> The groom was a member of the Galaxy Club and was assistant business manager of the Petit

After a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, the Blue Ridge Mountains and a stay of several days in Washington, D. C., they will make their home in Mendham, N. J.

Bride-Elect Honored By Faculty Wives

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Eupha Williams, of those in circulation with hisbride-elect of Mr. Bill Skillman, tory and social science and third in the Emerald Room Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at a regular meeting of the Faculty wives.

The color-scheme was green and white. A centerpiece of white faculty and students. carnations was on the tablecloth of green with white-flounce edg

Hostesses Florence McKerlie & Maxine O'Banion served individual cakes, open-faced sandwiches, mints, and nuts. Mrs. Cathcart and Mrs. Armstrong served the tea and coffee.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS SMITH'S FLOWER SHOP

Social News

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SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

Miss McCaleb To Wed This Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Robbe Mc-Caleb, of Memphis to Mr. Bruce Brown of Ft. Smith will take place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

A full account of the ceremony will be in the next issue of this

Miss Haws Marries

Miss Melba Haws and Jack Garland Weldon were married in the church of Christ at Sentinel, Oklahoma, Saturday, January 27 at 10:30 a.m.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Nannie Mae Haws, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Weldon, all of Sentinel..

A program of nuptial music presented in the background included the selections, "Because," 'Always," and "O Promise Me.'

Albert C. Trent performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with tall baskets of evergreen and white gladiola in front of a large mirror.

The bride wore a dusty pink suit with navy blue accessories. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations centered with a white orchid and showers of white satin ribbon tied at intervals with white net. The bride's sister, Lavona

Haws, was her only attendant. She wore a beige suit with brown accessories and her corsage was of yellow jonguils. Dale Cox served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony with Miss Betty Weldon, sister of the groom, presiding at the ing line were Mrs. George Benbride's table

Miss Haws was a freshman at Harding last year.

Reveal Drop In

In a report released from the books were checked out by students during the winter quarter.

This is somewhat behind the record of the books circulation for the winter quarter, 1949.50, coffee and tea were served. Mrs. Librarian Annie Mae Alston stat. Perry Mason, Mrs. John Schrade, books were in circulation that

Books on religion lead the list respectively.

The total circulation of phonograph records was 966. This in bussy, and Miss Bobbie Jean Harcluded those checked out by both

College Bookstore

To Sell Class Rings Any Harding College student

may buy a class ring through the bookstore, Jimmy Allen, presi-Freshmen through seniors may

purchase rings fith their graduation year inscribed on the ring. Gray To Speak Pins are also for sale at the book-The price for girls' rings is \$24 In Chapel Tuesday

dollars and the price for boys, rings is \$27.40. The pins cost about 15 dollars. There is a 50 cent charge by

the bookstore for handling the

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JACK'S SHOE SHOP

Mitchell - Hesser Betrothal Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Bert B. Mitchell

of McPherson, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Paul Hesser, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hesser, of Glocoe, Okla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of McPherson High School, and of Wesley Nurse Training School of Wichita. She was an industrial nurse at Boeing Airplane Company at Wichita for six years, and for the past four years has been college nurse at Harding College. She is sponsor of the Oege social club.

Mr. Hesser was engaged in farming before attending Cincinnati Bible Seminary at Cincinnati. He has been serving in ministerial work for the past five years. He is at present enrolled as a student here. The wedding will take place

here in June.

A.A.U.W. Entertains Senior H. S. Girls

The American Association of University Women honored high school seniors at a tea in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'elock.

Seniors from Searcy High School, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. L. E. Meyers, and Harding Academy seniors, ac companied by Mrs. Inez Pickens, attended the reception.

Mrs. John Fuller and Miss Catherine Root greeted the guests at the doors. In the receivson, president of the Searcy chapter of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Nick Rand, Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, and

Mrs. Wayne Pyeatt. The table was covered with a lace cloth over light green, centered by jonquils, yellow iris, and fern, in a copper planter. Yellow candlesticks in a silver candelalibrary it was revealed that 7,190 bra and cut spring flowers throughout the room completed

the decorations. Refreshments of sandwiches, decorated individual cakes, and

ed. The report revealed that 8,108 Mrs. Ray Yarnell, and Mrs. Porter Rogers served Mrs. Benson spoke of the objectives of the ogranization and then introduced two entertainers -Miss Mary Jane Watkins, who played "Little Shepherd," "Min-

strels," and "Slow Waltz," by Derison, who sang "Vilia" and "Summertime." Mrs. S. A. Bell, Patsy Birch,

Mrs. Frank Carder, Jr., Miss Laura Cautrell, and Mrs. J. W. Sears served as circulating hos-

Those in charge of planning the tea were Mrs. Harry Wilson, principle of the Searcy elementary school, Miss Laura Cautrell, teacher in Searcy schools, and dent of the junior class has an Mrs. Cecil Cox, teacher at Hard-

Jack Gray will be next in a series of senior chapel speakers, President Benson has announced. He will speak in both chapels

Gray, whose home is in Tuckerman, is majoring in English with a minor in Bible. He is married and lives in Vet Village.

Due to the meeting and culture week the senior speakers were concelled for the past two



PARK AVENUE GROCERY

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

MR. TYREE'S EFFORTS A WORK OF MODERN ARTISTRY: ODDS AND ENDS WELL.

April 4-Wendell Tyre, 200 pounds of righthanded pitching flesh, cocked a talented elbow last Friday afternoon and opened Harding's intramural baseball season with a no hit ball game—a fete destined to add renown to Mr. Tyree's reputation regardless or how he fares

in coming diamond demonstrations.

"Beanie" not only joins the ranks of Harding "no hit hurlers" but is, as far as our musty memories and dusty Bison files carry us back, the only mounder to fashion an opening day hunk of artistry such as his late masterpiece. We are told in bellowing tones that Max Mowrer, who piloted the Pirates to third place last season, contributed a sans blow performance in the spring of 1947—the last one before Tyree turned the trick last



Although Mowrer struck out 20 that historic afternoon, Mr. Tyree threw a third strike past 16. In '47 Mowrer walked two, Tyree gave five free passes away last week.

A more extensive glance along the chilled lines of the record book reveals that only two ground balls found their way to Yankee infielders. Justin "Bobby" Camp latched on to one and Harry "Peanuts" Lowry gathered in the other. Lowry also harnessed a weak pop fly-and the rest of the Yank infield might well have spent the afternoon reading

Possibly an attempted steal with two parked cost the Congressmen their rude bid on the base hit marker. Melvin Wolf, who locked curve balls with Tyree, scooted for second on a two-two pitch. With the hit and run on, Raymond Wright No Scoring In First 3 Frames swung from the heels and smashed a scalding ground ball toward second base. Lowry had moved to second for a possible throw from Yank backstop James Allen and almost ran into the ball. And that was as close as the Senators came.

Tyre was what we like to think of as effectively wild. More than a few times the Viola hillbilly gazed goggle-eyed at a full captain Camp and forced Harry Chicks Beat Vols count and batsmen of distinction were hitting the dirt with Lowry and D. Mowrer to ground the regularity of Seista in Tiajuana. As cool as a Kentucky out. mint julip glass, Tyree settled down with the frightful third strike and sent the staunch diplomats bench-ward a shaking bundle of nerves. Gene Mowrer and Ray Wright, known locally for their pounding prowess shared five strikeouts between on Redman's miscue. Wolf got them, a distinction we doubt seriously they will share again Clement Ransburg and Frank in the present campaign.

Not that Mr. Tyree was finished for the afternoon by his pitching performance as it seems, for it was Beanie who delivered the clutch single scoring Lin Wright and Camp in the fifth frame with a pair of runs enough to win.

Tyree has neither the speed of Curtis, nor the deception of Richard Fletcher or Gene M. and it is entirely possible that when hitters get looser and eyes sharpen Wendell will have some extremely difficult afternoons. In the violent meantime the big boy has pitched a no hit ball game on opening day and his name will inhabit the delicate blue lines in the record books for a long time to come.

Odds and Ends, Etc, Etc

Cliff Seawel, Tiger catcher, smashed horsehide for five singles in five excursions in the Tiger-Red Sox battle Tuesday ... that's the same amount of hits he got last season. . . . Off hand we can't think of anyone collecting a full house since we arrived at Harding, and it is possible the Saint Louis Stalwart has set another "first" for prosperity to gaze on. . . Rumor has it that Gene Mowrer will not pitch 20 innings of baseball this year . . . he now has only 19 to go as a result of climbing the mound against the Yanks when Wolf tired. . . 1951 Bison All Star George Pledger was greeted rather unhospitably in the minor league opener when the Chicks jlugged Pledger's Vols through the temple, 7-to-6. . . . Pledger had a perfect record last season. . . . Paul Gross looks out of place in the minors . . . he throws well, fields well . . . hits well well? Maybe a swap for J. Purdon or Lumpkin would be in order.

Sports writers from all over the state of Arkansas will be at Harding next Friday and Saturday for the A.C.P.A. Convention . . . or perhaps to cry on each other's shoulders . or maybe to see if intramurals can be as good as this department says they are.

STANDINGS

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Yanks Use Five Hits& Diplomat Errors In Ist Hitless Tilt Since '47

OPENING DAY: March 31-Rookie Righthander Wendell Tyree opened Harding's intramural baseball league today by throwing a no hit ball game at the Senators as the Yanks downed the Congressmen 4-to-1. It was the first no hitter since Max Mowrer accomplished

The Senators lone tally came in the fifth inning when Jack Lawyer reached first on a base on balls and scored on first baseman Dwight Mowrer's wild throw into left field.

But it was Tyree all the way as he singled home Lin Wright and Frank Harness with two out in the fourth to provide the winning margin. The Yanks last two runs came in the fifth when Bobby Camp singled, Dwight Mowrer doubled Camp home then later scored when James Walker bobbled Wright's ground ball.

Ray Wright made the only bid for a base hit off Tyree when he hit a two-two pitch to second base, but Harry Lowry made the stop and got Wright at first.

Tyree allowed two balls to hit the infield and a pop fly. In winning he struck out sixteen and

Tyree walked led off hitter Len Redman in the top of the first but struckfout the next two men. Mel Wolf got a free pass but Tyree got Ray Wright on three

three straight Diplomats. Yank catcher Jim Allen flied to center but L. Wright was safe at first Harness on strikes to end the Pledger-Sexson Weaken,

Bob Gowan flied to Lowry for the first out in three and Tyree had little trouble getting Phil Perkins and Redman on strikes. The Yanks threatened in the bottom half of the third when Car- baseball opener. roll Lumpkin sliced a single to moved Lumpkin to third. Wolf settled down to drop Mowrer on Futrell scored two pitches later

Yanks Get Two In Fourth

Tyree got the Senators one, different for the Yankees. Allen ness' ground ball to put men on first and second. Wolf eased the out Ransburg but walked Lumpkin to load the sacks. Tyree then hit the cripple to score Wright and Harness. Lumpkin was thrown out at third to end the inning when he tried to reach the third turn on Tyree's bingle.

The Senators retalliated in the fifth when Jack Lawyer walked Phil Morrow and Ray Young. Allen caught Lawyer napping at first and fired to Mowrer-Law. 1 Block North Baker Cheverolet

yer broke for second and Mowrer threw over Lowry's head into left field and Lawyer went all the

In the bottom of the fifth the Yanks wrapped it up. Camp got his second single of the afternoon and went to second on a passed ball. Mowrer proceeded to double down the third base line and Camp romped home, Mowrer later scored on an infield error. Yanks Threaten In Seventh

No one reached first in the sixth for either squad. Mowrer came in for Wolf and walked Lumpkin and Harness but fanned Ransburg and Lowry. Tyree got on a base on balls and Camp grounded to Mowrer to end the Yank half, Lawyer grounded to Camp, Mowrer walked and Tyree struck out the next two to end

In the second Tyree whiffed Behind Sexson In Minor Opener

Grady-Clark Finish Up

March 31-Righthander Conway Sexson pitched his Chick team to a 7-to-6 victory over the Vols today in the Minor League

Vol infielder Robert Futrell right. Wolf sent Tyree and Lowry started the scoring off with a the third frame with no men on. from third when the ball got away from Chick catcher Leon Sanderson.

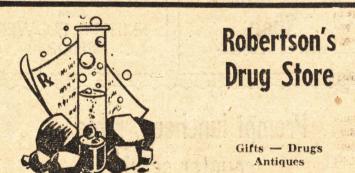
tallies in the bottom of the fourth whiffed and Wright was given a on three bingles and two errors free pass. Walker booted Har. and went ahead to win, by chocking off a Vol rally in the seventh.

pressure somewhat by striking lieved in the fifth when Jim Grady took over the hill duties of George Pledger and Harold Clark relieved Sexson.

It was a wild affair throughout with frequent errors and passed balls marring play.

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Game Called In Fifth

By Bob Sewell

April 4—Jumping upon the combined efforts of three High School hurlers, the minor league Travelers gathered 10 hits and 11 walks to rout the Prep boys 20-to-3 in the opener of both nines.

The affair was called in the fifth because of darkness.

James "Lefty" Burrough's effectiveness handcuffed the Academy after the first inning when LeRoy Alexander and Bobby Plunkett singled behind a walk and wild pitch for two runs. The H. S. added the third marker in the third on two errors and Plunkett's second bingle to centerfield.

The Travs got a run in the first back to the bench and Camp triple to left center in the top of on an error, stolen base and single then added four in the second on three Prep miscues, two walks and a single.

Al Petrich's error and Burrough

Strike outs by: Tyree 16, Wolf 9, Mowrer 2. Hits off: Tyree 0, Wolf 5, Mowrer 0. Winning pitcher: Tyree Losing pitcher: Wolf. limit

Due To Darkness-

But the big Pebble was the third. Verl Falls drew a base on balls followed by George Snure's right center scoring both men. Andy Ritchie whiffed Tom Mc- choice. Coy but John Hills was safe on

Contrary to popular belief, and I am of the opinion that the belief is popular to some Harding students, Searcy is recreation-especially if you are an "outdoor man" by na-

I don't want to leave the imo pression that I am a chamber Burrough Homers, of commerce manager, but the fact remains the surrounding locale is pretty hard to beat if out a lazy trot line.

Red River, Hurricane Lake, Blue Hole and White River are supposedly teeming with Cat, Crappie, and what have you. Later on, I'm told by a hooking enthusiast, that Brim and Trout organize underwater hotels to take care of the crowds in some of the near-by streams.

This same fellow told me bluntly (his name I'm afraid to mention as he is afraid associate will connect him with "fish stories"; that he went out a 5:30 a.m. last Tuesday to little Hurricane bottoms and got back in time for his 8 o'clock classes with the

Fishing has, I think, a tremendous psychological effect on a man. You get a feeling of being alone and in command of something when your rod whips out sizzling across a rapid moving stream and flickers back as the reel is rebound. It doesn't matter a great deal whether you have a rod and reel or not. Strong canes are cheap and loafing in the sun is easy on study-tired nerves. Beside,s doggonit, you can get a chance to think.

Maybe you are the type of man who prefers to trot line. You know something to keep you busy while chatting to a foshing fanatica like yourself, or help you refrain from drinking to much coffee. Frankly, I prefer the trot to other methods and I have used them all save deep sea fishing I suppose, because all in all it is less expensive and you never know what's coming.

But at any rate that time of year is here. Surroundings are perfect and I am of the belief that a lot of professors will mark down unexcusable cuts as the patrons of the acqua arts whip themselves into shape to enjoy

Anybody got a minnow? Al Poteete By Al Poteete

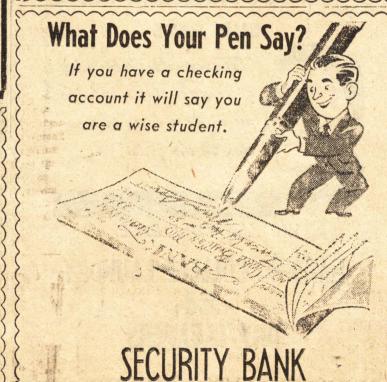
Dick Fletcher relieved Camp in

Jordon muffed Paul Gross' ground ball and Ritchie let loose a wild pitch, moving Hillis and Gross up a notch. Herman Spure lock then cracked a single to left lock later tallied an a fielder's

Burrough's led the hitters with

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Seawel Hit 5 for 5

April 3-Willowy Dean Curtis, left and scored on an error. righthander fireballer, threw asyou are one of those guys who prin tablets today and gave up get a thrill of pulling in a four hits as his Bengals blasted whipping game fish or laying the Red Sox 14-to-3 in the second game of the Major League.

Curtis was aided by catcher Cliff Seawel who banged out five hits in five tries and Joe Burrough's two run homer in the first frame.

All and all the outcome was decided in the first when the Tigers scored nine runs on five hits, two miscues and three wild pitches. After that Curtis leaned back. watched his mates continue the assault and breeze home as the Bengals got lone runs in the second, fourth and seventh and a pair in the fifth.

Curtis struck out 13 and walked three. Red Sox starter M. B. Camp issued two bases on balls and struck out 2. Camp Greeted Rudely In First

Lead off man Seawell greeted Camp's second pitch with a smashing single to center in the first and Burrough rocked a curve ball to right for three bases and scored Seawel from first. Burrough stole second and Max Vaughan singled to score Burrough. Jack Lay was safe when Camp threw his smash into center field and Vanughan went to third. A walk to Harry Olree loaded the bases. Gene Jackson hit into a force play at second and Vaughan came home. Camp got Sid Horton on strikes for the second out but Lehman Hall was safe on an error.

Camp hit Curtis to put two on and Seawel, up for the second time delivered to score after a passed ball moved both men up a base. Burrough then drove his home run to deep left field.

Dick Fletcher came in for Camp bore down and got Jackpitcher, From here on Curtis

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Red Sox Score Three The first Red Sox marker came in the third. Jim Blansett touched stole second on Seawel. Blansett moved to third on Allison's fly to

In the fifth, Leo Richardson scratched a single through the infield and went to second on a passed ball. Camp struck out and Blansett was safe when the Tiger infield tried to get Richardson at third and missed. Blansett went to second on the first pitch and Chick Allison singled both men home. That was all for the Bos-Red Sox

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