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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Did You Know!

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That General Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. Forces in China in World War II, is now. saying, "I told you so" about the Korean situation. In 1947 he predicted the things that have happened there and in his report set up methods to meet the situation. Let us not get excited-we would probably not have listened if the report had been published. Our hindsight is usually better than our foresight.

That Warren R. Austin, ranking U. S. delegate to United Nations and a Republican, has disagreed rather positively with General MacArthur. Austin states, "Fifty-three governments supported the Security Council's decision to fight aggression in Korea. Sixteen of them have material aid." He further stated that the policy of the United Nations in Korea is clear, positive, and consistent.

That there seems to be some dissension in Arkansas politicsup at the top level. Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon selected May Day to blast the policies of Gov. Sid McMath. He made the remark in a speech that he liked McMath all right, but that he didn't like some of his policies. Tut tut, boys, let's do something for Arkansas each other a fit

That Vice President Barkley told newsmen at Nashville, Tenn., newsmen at Nashville, Tenn., that he wasn't talking about 1952 politics. Says Barkley, "That'll take care of itself." We dislike to disagree with an exalted personage, but we have an idea that several million American citizens will take care of politics in 1952. That William and Mary College

in Virginia will admit its first Negro student in June. He will do graduate work in physical education at W. & M., the nation's second oldest college, It seems that the process is slowly but Club two years. firmly fixing itself on the South.

Dr. Jack Wood Sears places the pearl crown on the head of Bettye Kell, pronouncing her Queen troops in the field and 41 states of May at festivities held on the front lawn Tuesday afternoon. Attendants Margaret See and Carolyn have contributed supplies and Poston, train bearers Judy Cranford and Nancy Cope, and part of the royal court look on

Bettye Kell Is Queen of May

Bettye Kell was crowned Queen Final Performance Of Trial By Jury in an elaborate ceremony on the front lawn of the campus Tuesday afternoon. The other finalists in the contest were her two atonce in a while instead of giving tendants, Carolyn Poston and Margaret See.

is a senior from Little Rock. She is majoring in home economics follows: In a court of justice, secretary of the Student Associa- sued by Angelina (Helen Nave) tion of "Who's Who Among Stu- riage. The Judge (Bob Morris) is dents in American Universities a self-made man and pretty com- The one-act play, "Trifles," diand Colleges." She served as Petit

In the coronation ceremony, Dr. gelina is so moved that she falls and-shut affair, but no motive can of Bill Cook: "America the Beau- history of Harding College that days. The ancient sobbing into the arms of the be found for the murder. At-In Missouri the counties will vote Sears stated: ". ing of the May-pole and the mer) tries in vain to maintain and Benny Holland, assisted by That you don't have to be more crowning of the May Queen. . . . silence in the court, the gallant two women, Ruby Lee Ellis and intelligent to get into the Air it has come down to us today as a jurors, under the lead of the Charla Cranford. Force than you do to join the fitting tribute to the verdant Foreman (Cliff Payne), heap im-Army or Navy? Mental accept- beauty of the spring season. . . . plications on Edwin and call for ance requirements for the Air "Your loveliness and beauty typ-substantial damages. All is con-H. S. Junior - Senior Force have been lowered. Perhaps | ifies the beauty of spring with | fusion-until the Judge can stand this is part of democratic pro- the fresh green of the leaves and it no more. He bids the lawyers cess-every body has an equal the blossoms of the flowers. Your put their briefs upon the shelf, chance to get shot at—eventually. grace of form and movement he will marry her himself. typifies the melody of spring; The members of the chorus are your youth the promise of the as follows: wonderful days to come. And now, on behalf of this student Longley, Wanda Farris, Elizabeth at 7:15 p.m. body who have selected you be- Holt, Barbara Morris, Corinne cause of your loveliness and Russell, Sarah Sears, and Doris be Southern Plantations. The charm, I crown you Queen of McInturff. May.

To Be Given Tonight In Auditorium The final performance of the Gilbert & Sullivan contata, "Trial by Jury" will be given tonight in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. Erle T. Moore, head of the music department is conduct-

Miss Kell, nominee and presi- ing the music, and the accompanist is Peggy Crutcher. Staging dent of the Ju Go Ju social club, is under the direction of Eileen Snure. The story of the contata is as

and minoring in music. She is Edwin (Sammy Floyd) is being filles to be Given tion and listed in the 1950-51 edi-for breach of promise of mar-tion and listed in the 1950-51 edi-for breach of promise of mar-tion and listed in the 1950-51 edi-for breach of promise of mar-tion and listed in the 1950-51 edi-for breach of promise of mar-

placent about it. He enters and rected by Patti Mattox will be Miss Kell has been a member enraptured when beautiful An- meeting May 10. The play centers of the girls' glee club four years, gelina, the plaintiff, comes in around the suspect of a murder the sextet three years, small with her bridesmaids. Listening case and her last occupation: sitchorus and the Home Economics to her counsel's (LeRoy O'Neal) ting silently in a rocking chair. pitiful plea in her behalf, An- The case seems to be an open-

Alpha Psi Omega Student Association Announces To Meet Monday The Alpha Psi Omega honor-Election; Petitions Due May 9

ary fraternity will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Seminar Room of the library, Grand Director Don Garner has announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the initiation ceremony, banquet, and candidates for the honors of best actor and actress, best character actor and actress, and best one-act play director. Rehearsals for the Alpha Psi-

play, "The Heiress" will begin nounced.

Tojo's Daughter Enrolls At Ibaraki

from Harding graduates who are men's glee club and girls' glee now in Japan as missionaries that club. the daughter of former Prime

Ibaraki Christian College. Tojo, who was prime minister River," "O Lord, our Lord," of Japan during the World War II, was executed for war crimes. Ibaraki Christian College was Ibaraki Christian College was established in 1947 and has grown steadily since then. It is now an accredited junior college.

Memphis Students Visit Harding

Thirty-nine students from Memphis high schools visited the campus last weekend. These students attend the Union Avenue and Jackson Avenue crurches of Christ in that city.

The students stayed in Cathcart Hall and Armstrong Hall. They or a 12 inch recording by the visited Dr. Benson's Bible class Sunday morning.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock a pate in this contest should go to Jean queen attendant last year. tells the story of his life. He is presented at the Dramatic Club program was presented for them the college book store to register in the college auditorium. Dr. Mattox was master of ceremonies. high school chorus, which sang graduation day.

two numbers under the direction

tiful," and "Ride the Chariot,". such a series of records have

First Record Albums Go On Sale In College Bookstore Thursday

Prof. J. L. Dykes, manager of Ganus Student Center, announcnext week, Evan Ulrey has an ed today that the first record albums made by music organizations of Harding College will go on sale May 10 in the college book

Entitled "At Harding We Sing," these records were made Stockdale Speaks and processed by the Columbia Recording Company. Priced at Word was received this week the small and large choruses, In Chapel Friday \$5.50, they will include songs by Allen Stockdale, well known

lecturer from New York, spoke Under the direction of Andy T. Minister Tojo has enrolled in Ritchie, Jr., the choruses will sing yes'terday at Rhodes' Memorial Field House at 11 a.m. His subthe "Alma Mater," "Ole Man ject was "Your Future and What

Because of the annual Track and Field Day held yesterday, Coach Berryhill scheduled morn-The girls' glee club recorded ing events to terminate at 10:45 "The Lord's Prayer," under the so that those participating could direction of Mrs. Glenn Fulbright. attend the lecture.

Prof. Dykes further stated that Stockdale spoke for the Little on May 10 any student or faculty Rock Rotary Club Thursday member in high school, college, noon. His address was open to the or training school could earn his public here. He came at the realbumn of records by selling 10 quest of Dr. George S. Benson. albums to people who live off the

campus, or by selling 20 albums F.T.A. To Publish to people who live on campus. Those who sell five albums will be given their choice of the State News Letter Harding small chorus recording of "There Is A Balm in Gilead, The Harding College chapter

high school chorus. Any person wishing to particica will edit the annual news letter

summarizing activities of all Arkas soon as possible Dykes stated. The contest will be closed on the announced at a meeting Thursday First on the program was the afternoon of June 7, which is night. This publication will be affairs will approve or disapprove mailed to all high school clubs

This is the first time in the and college chapters within a few

Election To Be Held Wednesday, May 16

May 5, 1951

By Bill Curry All petitions nominating candidates for Student Association officers for the forthcoming year will be due Wednesday noon, President Charles Cranford announced today.

Cranford stated that those desiring to circulate the required petition of nomination should be certain that their proposed candidate meets all requirements prerequisite to his installment.

In order to be installed as either President or Vice-president, the student must have completed 125 term hours of college work, 45 of which have been done at Harding College.

The Secretary-Treasurer must have completed 80 term hours prior to installment, of which 40 hours must have been earned at Harding. All candidates must possess a scholarship level of not

Article V, Section 3 of the Constitution of the Student Association further states that "An officer of the Association cannot serve also as presiden't of his

In order to nominate any peron possessing the requirements nentioned above, the nominator simply drafts a petition and collects on it the signatures of 20 students who endorse the candi-

of the Future Teachers of Ameri- date mentioned in the petition. All petitions thus completed must then be turned in to Mrs. ansas chapters for the current Dykes in the college bookstore year, President Charles Cranford by the deadline, following which the faculty committee on student the candidates.

The names of approved candidates are then announced by the Grant 'J. Smith, Public Rela-President of the Association not less than four days prior to the election.

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soon on whether they will permit Britons made the first of May Judge.

tend the same schools.

White County Needs **Pickers To Save** Strawberry Crop

Agricultural authorities of Carolyn Poston, nominee of the White County are alarmed at the Regina club, is a junior from Kerr accute shortage of strawberry Maury City, Tenn. She is majorpickers, the Searcy Chamber of ing and minoring in English and Commerce announced today.

Unless pickers can be obtained ton is a transfer student from to harvest the vast, but short Freed-Hardeman College and a lived, White County berry crop member of the Future Teachers the county may suffer a million of America. and one half dollar loss.

Various farmers are sending is from Sanders, Ky. A junior, out a plea for pickers all over the she is a member of the small crisis by picking berries part dent Association. Miss See's matime.

Pickers may expect five cents a minor is education. Those interested should contact enjoyment. Thirty-two girls, pect to the queen, and then the Employment Agency in Sear- wearing pastel formals glided wound the 18 foot May pole. They

Teachers Attend Science Academy

the Arkansas Academy of Science and her train bearers, completed ner were in charge of music. at the University of Arkansas at the court. Fayetteville Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

Dr. Joe Pryor, Dr. Jack Wood were Nancy Cope and Judy Cran- Strauss waltzes. Charles Pitner attended the deal bearer.

pers, and discussions.

Altos: Ann Broadfoot, Marian Bush, Julia Hawkins, and Cynthia Tenors: John Davis, Morgan

Richardson, Al Wagnon, "Dudy' education, respectively. Miss Pos-Walker, Ray Wright, Paul Smith, and Johnny Brown. Basses: Ken Childs, Glen Boyd, Leon Sanderson,, Jim Porter, and

Charles Cox. Margaret See, OEGE nominee. Tickets are still available from

cast members for 25 cents. state and local farmers urge chorus, A Tempo club, and junior Bales, Carolyn Dale, Rethedel Harding students to aid in the class representative to the Stu- English, Sharon Filan, Gale Fowler, Alberta Gonce, Sandra Lass,

jor is public school music and her Bonnie Mitchell, Helen Beth quart on uncapped gerries and a The 45 minute festival was a higher amount on uncapped fruit. scene of memorable beauty and winders bowed, paying their res-

> over the lawn to form a colorful first designed a "spider-web" with wagon wheel. They then made the purple and white streamers. two lines through which the Then they formed a second pat- Harding, queen's court passed

Fourteen girls representing pattern was the "single plait." their social clubs and their es- The queen and her court retired speech requirements for all teachcorts, 12 flower girls from the through flower arches, ending the Four math and science teachers first and second grades, a crown festival. attended the annual meeting of bearer, two attendants, the queen Juanita Walton and Velda Tur-

flower girls. They are Mary the club.

tempting to solve the case are

Banquet Is Tonight

The annual junior-senior banquet of the Harding Academy will be held tonight in the Ter-Sopranos: Joyce Burt, Sarah race Room of the Mayfair Hotel

The theme of the banquet will program will consist of songs by Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., a monologue by Anne Harkins and the reading of the class will and prophecy. Hugh Rhodes will be guest speak-

Speech Teachers Meet On Campus A committee chosen to clarify

requirements for speech teachers in Arkansas met in the Seminar room of the library Friday, April 27

Those present were Miss Doris Hammett, President of Arkansas Powell, and Rosemary Speak. Association of Speech Teachers, After the crowning, the pole and professor of speech at Arkansas College, Mrs. Ray Lizemby, speech instructor at Augusta High school, and Mr. Bill Skillman, professor of speech at

The committee discussed the tern called "the rope." The third topic under the supervision of: ers, for English teachers, and for speech teachers.

McMillan Visits Campus The pieces played were "The E. W. McMillan, president of history at Freed-Hardeman Col-The train bearers, chosen from Grand March" from Aida, Song Southwestern Christian College at lege for five years and accepted take this as an example. Good the Harding elementary school, of Love, and a selection of Terrell, Tex., visited the campus the vice-presidency there for the writers (especially in the newsand spoke in chapel Thursday.

ject of the Ju Go Ju social club ed the joy of the students at the College this year. partmental meetings, which con- Twelve children from the first and is directed by the president Negra college when the Harding sisted of talks, readings of pa- and second grades were the and Mrs. L. C. Sears, sponsor of College chorus sang there recent- be Sunday evening, June 3, at the l'Guests were ...

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The second part of the program been mad vailable to the public. I tions Cou sel for this chapter, aswhite and Negro children to at. a day of festival, with the wind- While the Usher (Jack Plum- Meredith Thom, Bill Williams, was presented by the college Over 1,000 albums have been or sisted by Amos Davenport, Lu-

chorus, directed by Hugh Mingle. dered. The chorus sang the following numbers: "Hallelujah, Amen, Mason Attends

"This is My Father's World," "There is a Balm in Gilead," "Lo, Voice," "What Tongue Can Tell," "Venetian Love Song," "The World is Waiting for the

Sunrise," "My Hero," and "My God and I." During the intermission Eileen

Snure gave a reading entitled. 'The Jar of Roses."

Ryerson And Cope To Deliver Speeches For Senior Class

Edward Ryerson, chairman of ansas who spoke on art trends of the current year. Inland Steel Corp. of Chicago, and James Cope, president of Florida Christian College have been selected to deliver the commencement and baccalaureate addresses, Gerald Kendrick, senior class president, announced today.

Ryerson, an iron and steel manufacturer, received his mas-'ter's degree from Yale in 1908. He later received his Ph.D. from

there in 1932. From Kenyon College he received an L.L.D. (honorary degree) in 1947. He received the D.C.L. degree from Ripon College in 1948.

His address will be given at commencement exercises June 7. James Cope graduated from David Lipscomb College and has taught and preached continuously since. He was principal and teach-

er in the elementary school at Lipscomb and later taught in the junior and senior high school units there.

From 1944 he taught Bible and 1949-50 session. He accepted the

college church of Christ.

Art Conference Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, head of

the art department, attended the Smith, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. held at Fayetteville April 26-28.

The three day event which cele-Retiring State Secretary, Labrated the opening of the new Vonne Blackman, expressed her at random. fine arts center on the University appreciation to the local chapter campus, was attended by repre-

sentatives from eight states. and interest extended to her by Exhibits were shown and panel all members of the organization. At 1:00 In Auditorium

discussions concerning different President Cranford and Vicephases of are work were held. president Ellen Engles voiced the auditorium at 1 o'clock today. The principle speaker was Dr. their appreciation for the enthus. President Jimmy Allen requests Edman of the University of Ark- iasm and interest in the work of

the present age. After the meeting ,current cop- the Junior-Senior Banquet. According to Mrs. Mason, the ies of the Arkansas Education highlight of the event was "a Journal and the National Edu- ed to plan the affair, but the wonderful presentation of 'Born cational Journal were distributed support of all members is needed Yesterday'. to the members.

Assignment: HARDING



By Chris Elliot

Henry on a blue registration card the reader in any shape, form, or for feature writing Mr. Neil Cope fashion. You can acutally cut has pounded in my head to make those five thousand word themes things short and to the point. down to a hundred words and What he means is 'to eliminate still get an "A". As a matter of superfluous words and get down fact last night I wrote a novel in to the bare essentials of the story less than 20 minutes. A good or feature. novel, too.

For instance, instead of saying It is the story of a sweet young 'The boys said that they could thing who falls in love with a go to the store and walked out handsome civil service worker the back door," put it like this. through correspondence but finds "The boys left." Simple eh? Or that love isn't what she thought it was cracked up to be.

paper field) don't go around writ-Sears, Dr. Kern Sears, and Prof. ford. Barbara Boyce was crown The May Fete is an annual pro- In his speech McMillan describ- presidency of Florida Christian ing, "Guest attending the Grand could be written on an index card. and I have already finished my Opening were " They write, The title is "She Loved A Post- first novel, What's more, I under-The baccalaureate sermon will "Guests attending were . . ." or man, But He Couldn't Keep stand that Harper Bros. have Now just think about cutting Because it is, I think, easy read- book as a best smeller.

The forthcoming election will dene Slatton, Jo Lilly, and Rue Porter Rogers, will compile the be conducted on Wednesday, May 16. Votes will be cast by secret news letter from the reports of ballot at various polling booths all local chapters.

and Rue Porter Rogers.

A nominating committee for on the campus, the votes will be the selection of candidates for collected and tabulated by duly local offices for next year was appointed judges, and the results announced by Cranford. This announced at a date not yet decommittee consists of Shirley termined.

Each class will be responsible Southwestern Art Conference Agnes Olbricht, Kenneth Franks, for electing its representatives. One is the class president for next year and the other is elected

for the fine spirit of cooperation Junior Class To Meet

The junior class will meet in every junior to attend. The main reason for the meeting is to plan

Committees have been appointto make it a success, Allen stated.

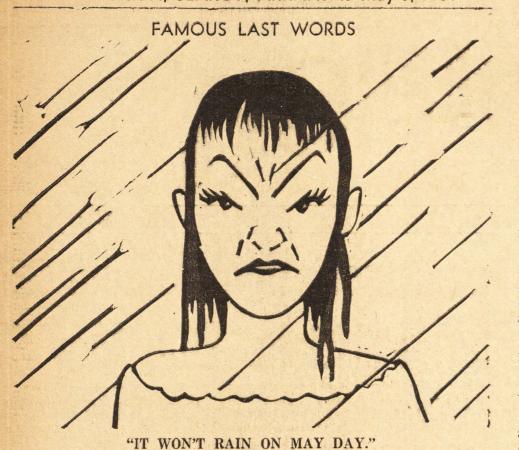
how much you can get on a find it printed, uncondensed to Ever since I placed my John single page without misleading save Reader's Digest time below. "She Loved A Postman" by Chris Elliott "My Dear Mr. A. L. Jones" "Dear Mr. Jones"

"Mr. Jones" "Dear 'Albert' "Dearest Jonesie-Wonesie" "Baby-Doll" "Dear Albert' "Mr. Jones" "Dear Mr. Jones" 'My Dear Mr. A. L. Jones" -The End-

Ah, success is so easy once you get the hang of how to do it This novel has one chapter and Here I am so young and innocent

From Running Around Town." already taken steps to bill the

MARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS May 5, 1951



What About That Bell?

Since there has been so much interest lately over the bell on the top of dear old Godden Hall the Bison has been getting quite a few suggestions pertaining to said bell.

Some people have ventured forth with the opinion that it should be rung twice a day—at 6 o'clock in the evening and morning and at 12 noon and midnight. Well, we hardly approve of that idea, but we have become interested in what will happen to the bell when Godden Hall is removed form our campus.

One person's suggestion was that the bell be placed in some tower or platform on the front campus in memorial of Godden Hall. It would serve to recall fond memories of the building as alumni return to the campus. Many people will give a sad sigh when that landmark is gone. It has meant so much to the college. We like to see that project promoted.

Then we received another suggestion in regard to the dismanteling of Godden Hall. As the men tear down the brick and walls they will eventually reach the corner stones of Galloway College. Those stones were put there by various classes of Galloway girls and probably meant a lot to them. Why not take care of these cornerstones and return them to representatives of the Galloway alumni association? They would appreciate this gesture, we are sure.

Are We Getting "Clap-Happy?"

We received a "Letter to the Editor" the other day on the subject of clapping in chapel. The person who wrote it said we were getting "claphappy" and maybe that is true.

It is embarassing to a speaker who makes a talk on some religious subject to hear scattered applause when he is finished. It just isn't proper, and most of us know that. It is a case of being slightly forgetful.

The letter also mentioned a case in Monday night meeting when a group of people in one section of the auditorium clapped at some rather humorous remark. That certainly isn't proper; perhaps we aren't as serious as we should be at certain times.

We believe in enthusiasm. We want school spirit. But let's do our clapping at the right time and place.

Integrity—The Forgotten Virtue



In the eighth chapter of John, we have the record of a lesson which Christ gave to a group of Jews in the treasury of the temple. After he had taught them that he was the light of the world, he then told them (verse 32)—"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Those Jews who heard the teaching of Christ on that day were very haughty and proud of the fact that they were descendants of Abraham. Although in subjection to the Roman government, these Jews still said that they were Abraham's seed and were never in bondage to any man. Therefore, they could not understand why Christ said they should be free.

We know that Christ was talking about the truth freeing them from a spiritual bondage to Satan and to sin, because in the very next verse, he says that whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.

We realize that sin is deceitful and one can be ensnared in its trap to become its slave, often without realizing it. Sin begins to get hold on us through a gradual control of our desires and thoughts. In this state, only truth can cut us from this bondage. It is very important that we realize that allowing idle thoughts and fleshly desires is the first step in becoming a slave of sin.

Very gradually then, sin gains control over our will and finally our conscience. A person so controlled is in complete bondage to sin—complete slavery and servitude. In the United States we boast about being free, yet so many of us are slaves—bound hand, foot, thought, and action.

Christ has promised that we can be free through truth. Did you ever stop to think how interrelated these two really are? Freedom is dependent upon truth, and truth is dependent upon a freedom to search for that truth.

We have been studying the fourth chapter of Philippians in our Wednesday night prayer meeting service, Here the apostle Paul admonishes Christians to think on things that are true. In the environment at Harding College, being

Voices Off Stage By Eileen Snure

a slave to Satan is perhaps our most remote thought; yet it may be closer than we think. So let's strive to know the truth.

The renaissance, the great revival of learning, was a search for truth which freed men from their yoke of ignorance. Truth can make us free today, if we only seek and find it.

With Other Schools

When the University of North Carolina's dean of women ruled that coeds would not be permitted to visit rooms in men's dormitories, she didn't know that she was dealing a blow to student rights. So the students told her.

The men threatened to hold mass meetings in protest, "Are we less trustworthy than fraternity men?" they wanted to know.

But the dean held her ground. "We don't think we are prepared to have coeds visiting . . . without chaperones," declared.

from the ACP Bulletin

Thoughts On May Day

"But what day could equal the first of May, brilliant with the joys of youth and the hopes of the year? Scarce had the rising sun announced the arrival of this festive morn, than the entire youthful population hastened into the woods and meadows, to the river-bank and hill-side, accompanied by the sound of music, to gather their harvest of flowers; and, returning laden with hawthorn and verdue, adorned to the doors and windows of their houses with their spoils, covered with blossoms the Maypole which they had cut in the forest, and crowned with garlands the horn of oxen which were to drag it in triumph through the village.

"The elegance of the cottages on May morning was imitated by the castles; and the young gentlefolks, as well as the maidens of the village, went forth into the fields in search of flowers. Joy is sure to introduce equality into pleasures; the symbols of joy never vary, and are changed as little by difference of rank as by difference of season."

(Editor's note: Having observed the lovely May Fete on our campus this week we thought you might be interested in this cutting from Shakespeare and His Times by Guizot.)

Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

WITTER CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR

Animals have always been a source of inspiration to man. For centuries man has used the animal personified to teach lessons of common sense. Joel Chandler Harris used them quite successfully to depict local color.

All this leads up to the point that I am about to reduce a few conclusions arrived at from observing animals to the pen and ink stage.

In a short while hot weather will be upon us. This is the time of year when the light bugs hold their congregational meetings around the corner lamp-post. I have never been able to figure out why a light should hold so much attraction for these creatures.

Yet they will dive in and out, batting their heads against the glass, until they fall to the ground battered and exhausted. They wait only long enough to catch a second breath before they start again and keep it up until, as the old saying goes, they haven't guts enough to do it again.

They remind me of some people I know, groping around in the dark, hunting something to attach themselves to. The first person that comes along with an idea, no matter how foolish or impractical it may be, they want to jump on the band wagon and toot a horn for it. They bat their heads against the "light" of a new idea just for the sheer joy of being in the lime light.

Then there is a lovable little creature called the planarian. If I can recall my



You have heard of Michelangelo, but did you ever know what he looked like? Well no, I didn't either until I became rather curious and decided to do something about it. One time, Walt Whitman called Abe Lincoln the Michelangelo of the West and, it would be hard to decide which of the two was the homeliest: Lincoln being tall, lean, and noble, while Michelangelo was short, shriveled, and topped off with a broken nose. The actual resemblance lay in the spiritual depth of the two men. They both had humble beginnings, but there was no assassinator's bullet to end the long life of Michelangelo.

There are many of Michelangelo's paintings and statues that are world famous, perhaps his best known work is the murals on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. This work that he did flat on a scaffold constitutes the greatest single handed work of art, up to this day. There are some 343 figures and 225 of these range from 10 to 18 feet in height. The figure of Adam is more than 13 feet long and was painted in three days! tenth grade biology correctly, he was a one cell animal. It isn't the fact that his head comes to a point that draws you to him so much as it is the fact that he is cross-eyed.

Now being a planarian, I can't testify to the fact he really is cross-eyed, but he certainly gives that appearance. I base my assumption on the observation that while one eye goes to the right the other goes to the left, which seems to me to be fairly conclusive evidence.

This malady has the effect of confusing the planarian, for he never can tell just where he is going. While to one eye it looks like he is going left and to the other it looks like he is going right, he is actually going straight ahead.

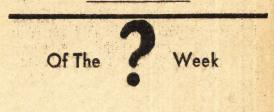
Again this reminds me of some people —they give the appearance of being cross-eyed. Not that they actually are but rather it is their mind that is crosseyed, or cross-brained, whatever you want to nall it. Anyway, they don't know where they are going or they wouldn't be going where they are going, if you get my conotation.

Well, all this brings me down to another one cell animal, the amoeba. I'll not say the amoeba is the most confused animal I know, but he is certainly well on the road to attaining that distinction.

Everyone knows that in order to propogate his race, the amoeba must split and become two, but did you ever stop to think of the complications this might bring up? Not only does the amoeba play the part of both mother and father but he is also his own mother and father!!! The amoeba national athem should be "I'm My Own Grandmaw." I can imagine the state of confusion that poor little animal must be in. Psychiatrists worry about schizophrenics who only have two personalities, but what if you had a million and ahalf? Would you ever be in a mess !

Yet sometimes I wonder if some humans I know aren't injust about as sad a state of confusion as the amoeba; not that they are "their own grandmas" or anything like that, but rather they surprise me with some of the things they do, as if they were another person entirely.

Well, I don't know what all this proves unless it is to say, "You don't get rid of your troubles by dividing them, you only multiply them."



It you have been keeping up with the newspapers lately you will have noticed, aside from the MacArthur-Truman controversy, that there has been quite a bit of scandal uncovered in "the high places."

Fulbright has disclosed some of the "political favours "connected with the R. F. C. It was learned that the governor of Florida "sold his soul" to get his position. Kefauver has uncovered so much filth and corruption in politics that we could not give a full report in the space contained in this Bison.

You may say that these things are of no concern to us. But they are of the utmost concern to every citizen of the United States. They speak louder than words in saying that our country is on the verge of an internal collapse. For when corruption ereeps in to the government the people are forced out and the fate of the country is left in the hands of selfish men who seek only power and personal gain.

What can we do about it? We can do a lot by simply keeping up with present day affairs, writing letters to our congressmen, checking to see that they are fulfilling their responsibilities, voting for men who are honest, training men for the future who have moral integrity, and bringing up the next generation in the way that it should go. Yes, and in praying to God that this nation of ours which is now free may never lose its faith in the individual rights of man.

This is our responsibility. We are only in college now, but we should be grown up and mature enough to face reality and see things as they really are. We have a job to do in keeping our country free. We must not fail.



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ATTENTION: Dramatic Club

At a recent meeting of the Campus Players it was found that several dramatic club members were ineligible as pledges because they had three or more unexcused absences. In case you have forgotten, these unexcused absences drop you from the club. Check with Patti Mattox!!

POINTS:

I want to remind those people who have assisted with, any stage, program to turn in hours to Jessie Lou Smith. TRIAL BY JURY

Last night in the auditorium we witneessed the production of a one-act Gilbert and Sullivan Cantata. This production was well received by an almost capacity audience. Under the direction of Erle T. Moore, the cast competently handled their roles likes veterans.

It is difficult to imagine BOB MORRIS in a long, flowing wig, but in the lead role as the judge, he had just the right amount of dignity interspersed with a tincture of wit. We always expect a good job from Bob, and are always pleasantly surprised when he comes through even better than we expected.

Smooth, effortless tones characterize the singing of SAMMY FLOYD. Although not outstanding as an actor, he makes up for this as soon as he starts to sing. The part of the defendant is wellsuited to mischievous Sammy.

Spice was added to the show by one of the outstanding male actors on the campus — JACK PLUMMER — in his comedy role of the usher.

LEROY O'NEAL had one of the most arduous roles because it required great flexibility of voice. We forget LeRoy's stiffness of movement as we listen to his beautiful vocie.

The soprano voice of HELEN NAVE added to the production. Although Helen's voice is light, it is very clear and pretty. Her dark hair showed up very well with the white dress.

Although his part was very short, Cliff Payne was one of the hardestworking members of the cast. The rest of the members did their job well, but there were a few of them that were especially easy to work with. I couldn't begin to name them all, but a few were: Wanda Farris, Corinne Russell, Ray Wright, Dudy Walker, and Ken Childs. THE SILVER WHISTLE

Last Friday night I was lucky enough to be offered a ride to State Teachers College in Conway to see a play entitled: "The Silver Whistle."

I wish more people could have gone with us. It certainly is good experience to see plays produced by other groups here in the state. Every part in the production was a role; this makes for lots of directing problems. THE JOKE'S ON ME

Last Saturday night when the chorus was snging for the high school students from Memphis, you may have heard a rather hoarse squeak backstage. You see—I was singing in my pure lilting soprano (?), and one time I thought the notes went up—only they went

down. Frankly, I shut up after that—I doubt if Hugh Mingle appreciated my rousing efforts to be of assistance. * * *

"Furriners" make some amusing mistakes but after three years of Harding I had sort of hoped my worst blunders were over.

On Saturday afternoon at the faculty picnic we were to have a catfish fry. After supper, Dr. Mattox got up and apologized for the fact that they couldn't get any catfish, but the buffalo was fresh, and he hoped we had all enjoyed it.

Later, I told my room-mate Maxine Grady, that I was almost positive that it had tasted like fish. How was I to know that in Arkansas there is a fish called buffalo? We could all learn a great deal from the old masters, if we would get rid of the ideas that some have. I would like for some of us to undertake studies as Michelangelo did and I'm sure that we would profit by it. If you are the ambitious type, you might enjoy looking through several new books in the library on art and related fields.

From The Bison Files

May 5, 1942

Dr. Batsell Baxter crowned Betty Bergner Queen of May at a ceremony on the campus lawn.

The young men of the Harding Academy formed a new club suited to "underdogs" (K-9).

C. F. Davidson, prominent professional business analyst of New York City was on campus to lecture to the student body May 8.

Fifty students entered the speech festival sponsored by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong.

The college home economics class helped the County Health Nurse demonstrate at the county court house clinic.

The Journal Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Abbot Wednesday evening. NYA students gave up their aid so it could be used in the government national emergenny.

Coming lyceum to be "Post Road." President Benson addressed the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. Ten students set about to organize a

camera club.

By Ethelyn McNutt

IF YOU WERE WRITING A BOOK, ON WHAT WOULD YOU WRITE?

Elizabeth Holt: "Why I got Chawed."

Kenneth Leopard: "I guess I would write on why I got tickled in Mrs. Stapleton's class Saturday."

Jerry Johnson: "Modern Drama Students."

Lester Keirn: "Just One of Them Thangs an' Sich As At Air."

Pat Rowe: "Frogs and Snails and Puppy Dog Tails,-know what I mean?"

James Shear: "How to Influence Friends and Win People."

Robert Abney: "Women."

Lavonne Blackman: "How to Understand Men."

Peggy Lydic: "I think I'd write on life in general."

Leo Hall: "The Designing of Woman."

Harry Olree: "I'd write one on the Question of the Week."

Sidney Horton: "I ain't got sense enough to write a book."

Herb Dean: "Oh, something trivial, like 'Experimental Pigmentation During the Renaissance Period!"

Wilma Moore: "Love."

Jeanne Darling: "How to bake a lemon pie, or a good substitute for synthetic rubber."

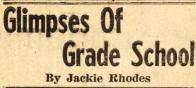
Ray Wright: "My ten years with a sore throat or you too can sing first tenor."

Jimmy 'Allen: "The Unprotected Male."

Shirley Pegan and Helen Nave: "Combined Mystery of the Conceited Males."

Norman Hughes: "Why not to take Ukelele's on chorus trips in six easy lessons.

Wilma Rogers: "Paper."



Mr. John Schrade showed a health film to us last week. Miss Mitchell came over and

gave a talk on foods. She also gove out prizes to the winners of the "Cold Poster" contest. The winners were Nita Jean Berryhill for the 3rd and 4th grade group, Don Berryhill of the 5th and 6th grades, and Bob McClure of the 7th and Sth grades.

Mr. Tom Marshall showed | matter. slides of his travels over Kansas and Nebraska

Miss Lee and a representative undertaking for the best results. from each room went to town and The funny part of the whole bought a wedding gift for Miss. thing was that no two sets of Mitchell. The money was contribdirections were the same. So in uted by the grade school children. order to get the job done quickly

Jackie Rhodes was master of we just dumped the whole seven ceremonies at a piano recital of cartons of spaghetti into the pan Mrs. B. L. Oliver's pupils last and set it on the stove to boil. Wednesday.

Several children are out of as you can probably guess, was school with the measels. burned spaghetti. So we very

Last Tuesday the 5th and 6th carefully drained off the burned grades made a report of "Birds part of the spaghetti and sat it of Our Land." Miss Alice back on the stove to take care of Straughn showed colored slides of itself, this 'time we found that the each bird that we have reported spaghetti was a mess of starchy on. We have a very good library of slides.

We have begun our last six one since all we had to do was to weeks of school. There is always separate the spaghetti back into a lot 'to be done. Lanney Casey, grade school pu- before. Afetr about an hour of

pil, had his tonsils removed last tugging and pulling we separated Saturday something like rice.







All of you have heard the old saying, "when it rains, it pours." Both of the jacks decided to take basic trouble in England is a to industrial initiative is not a Well most of the time it just a rest and caved down at the falling off-under Socialism- part of the basic structure of rains, but I know of one incident same time to a sideway position. of the production of goods and labor policy here—as this type

The result of the entire job

recently where it didn't just pour the jacks were finally put back -it was a cyclone. in place and the wheel was Sunday night after church

changed. Wanda Farris, Corinne Russell, Oh, yes, if you are wondering Cathy Cone and I took it upon if we ate the spaghetti on the ourselves to boil the spaghetti outing-we didn't. Instead the that was to be eaten the next day sponsor and some of the other for a certain outing. So about 9 o'club members spent the next clock these young ladies brought morning boiling the spaghetti to themselves out to my house to be eaten for lunch. see what could be done about the

The only thing that any of us got out of this entire incident was We had been told very carefulhow to boil spaghetti and oh yes, ly by about 10 different people just how we should go about this how to fix a flat.



Denmark Gets Socialized

The economic welfare of a people is determined by the production of goods and serrices in the nation in which they live. American produclooking stuff resembling glue. stimulated by freedom tion Our job was now a very simple incentives, leads the world; and so does the American living standard. Industrial nice long strings like it had been and agricultural production in China and India are extremely low, and so is the living standit into nice short little stripsard of their people. History documents this economic law If it had been the spaghetti, it over and over again. And yet wouldn't have been so bad, but the people of many nations sometime during the process of have been enticed into believ-

the evening we discovered that ing that government, through Cathy's car had a flat. So we economic planning, can imtook it upon ourselves to fix it. prove the economic well-being of the citizens.

> England's Labor - Socialist nothing unpleasant can hapgovernment set out to do it, and for three or four years the majority of the English people blissfully believed a magic solution had been found

for removing worry care and tiresome work. Now the

tween the totalitarian group the welding department of one business.



Spaghetti And Flat Tires Spell Trouble which apparently wants a So- went out on strike demanding is indicatorship and the be fired. In the end the "moderate Socialists" who company was forced to dis-'moderate Socialists" who company was forced to diswant Socialism but without charge him. And so it would it fixed so the car was up again. However, this wasn't enough all its brutal realities. The seem that advancement due Aftter much tugging and pulling services.

Everything "Free"

Harding College now is oonsoring a study tour of Dr. Bean says almost no Europe by Dr. W. T. Bean, new businesses are being esprincipal of the Butler (Pa.) tablished and virtually no new High School. "The social se- money is going into business the kind of weather that show curity program in Denmark," he wrote last week from sion has already set in-Copenhagen, "guarantees the though the citizenry as a comfort and safety of the peo- whole is not yet aware of it.

which apparently wants a So-, went out on strike demanding

of action is not uncommon.

Progress in Reverse

ple in nearly every aspect of "Since business opportunities life. There are generous pay- are almost nil," writes this ments for the unemployed; American educator, "many free medical, hospital, and young Danes are emigrating dental services; and comfort- to other lands. The loss to the able pensions for those over nation of this group has not

65—including free housing. had much impact on official "The children get free edu- thinking, but there is marked cation through the Universi- concern among some. The ty, including free meals and, courage that it takes to emiwhen necessary, free clothing grate is the same courage that and transportation. There are makes a successful business free nurseries for children of man. It is a national asset that working mothers, maternity no nation can afford to lose.' eaves, and many other bene-

fits of a full-fledged social security program. I can find very few of life's hazards and inconveniences that are not way of living.

Why Work?

fects of this program in its power and make of every fall rather sharply, and in sia. Americans must think Macy recent years this trend has twice before accepting further that there has been retooling for nothing from the governand modernization of the ment. plants. The workers are rapid-

everything.

y losing their incentive to do Delta lotas Pledge Two a full day's work. After all, At a regular meeting of the

government takes care of Amidst such conditions Dr.

Bean found it requires a full ing next Monday at Blanchard year to build a modest- sized Springs. dwelling. "The installation of The two pledges are Bob Turn- This' is her second year at Hard-

hungry. And the Labor-Social-ist government is split be- further reports, "occurred in jor from St. Louis, majoring in Pat is in the

of the shipyards when one

worker, working on piece work, stepped up his produc- Nichols - Leath

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Thru **High School** Hall

By Miriam Draper

The days are growing more and more delightful and the campus is in full spring dress. This is expansion. In fact, retrogres- the skill of some of our teachers in keeping everyone's mind cen tered on lessons.

> Fishing seems to be running a close race with baseball these days-huh, girls!

Judy and Betty have some interesting little neighbors. There were two little birds that built their nest right under their window. Now there are some little baby birds. Judy says it is fun to watch them feed worms to the baby birds.

Practically all the girls in the Sub Deb club have recuperated from their sun burns acquired on their outing.

A week or so ago I mentioned Just as it is doing in England, the gradual decrease of that the Junior-Senior Banquet industrial production under was going to be on a certain date, the political management of but as sometimes happens, the protected. And these services the Socialist planners, and the date was changed. If all goes as are not of stop-gap nature, breakdown of individual initi- planned, the banquet honoring but are, in themselves, a basic ative and incentive, will one the seniors will take place to-

Holland. The cast is composed of war, production had begun to machinery of State, as in Rus- Day, Jack Choate, and David

The other play, "Winter Suncontinued, despite the fact glib promises of something set," is a serious one and is under the direction of Meredith Thom. Those in it are Anne Harkins, Ray Boucher, Alfred Petrich, and Miriam Draper.

Spot Light on a Senior

This week's spot light singles pen to them if they don't. The Delta Iota club Monday two stu- out Pat Harwell. Pat's home i dents began their pledging for now in Nashville, Tenn., although the club. Their pledging will con- for several years she has lived in tinue through the Delta Iota out- Woodward, Okla.

Our senior is a tall, slender were Jo Lilly, Bob Stringfellow; blonde with beautiful blue eyes. Peggy O'Neal, Lehman Hall; Peggy Crutcher, Don Goodwin; Maye dream is shattered. England a telephone," he reports, "is bow and Don Picker. Bob is a ing. She plans on going into White, Charles Coil; Wilma Deis prostrate. The people are a major operation. The most junior from Memphis who is nurses training after graduating Barry, Lester Balcom; Norma

Deb Social Club of which she has vera Jackson, Tommy Baird; been a very capable president this year.



Tri Kappa Club Goes Miss Mitchell To Mount Petit Jean Honored By Shower

Monday morning the Tri Kappa Social Club and their dates traveled with a miscellaneous showe ed to Petit Jean for their annual Monday evening in the Emeral spring outing.

Room. The day was spent playing ball, Decorations for the table wer boat riding, hiking to the falls, in white. The centerpiece wa and visiting Petit Jean's grave. made of spirea in a white pottery Club members and their dates bowl, and white candles in gradu were Grace McReynolds, Murray ated lengths that were arranged Warren; Shirley Birdsall, Billy in a half circle behind the bou Mott Jones; Gwen Garrett, Sam- quet. Spirea encircled a two-tiered

my Floyd; Ethelyn McNutt, Far- bride's cake. rell Ware; Sue Chapman, Robert A program of love songs and Manasco; Sara Copeland, James readings was announced by Miss Grindley; Florence Write, Bob Annabel Lee. Mrs. Harold Jack Anderson; Marian Bush, Amos son, accompanied by Mrs. Glenr Davenport; Kathleen Wrinkle, Al A. Green, Mrs. Leonard, and Bot Poteete, Jessie Lou Smith, Paul Morris, accompanied by Mrs. Erle Moore, presented the program. Osborn. Ice cream and cake were served

Sponsors were Bill Skillman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Camp Tahkodah was the scene

of the Delta Chi Omega outing

held Monday, April 30. The group

left at 7:30 by truck and spent the

day boating, wading, hiking, and

was served consisting of hambur-

Club members and their dates

mountain climbing.

Hostesses were Miss Lee, Miss Zelma Bell, Mrs. Pearl Dodd, Mrs. Delta Chi Omegas John Lee Dykes, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. Neil B. Cope, and Miss Catherine Root.

to 42 guests.

Petit Jean Scene Of Metah Moe Outing

Miss Esther Mitchell, bride

elect of Paul Hesser, was honor

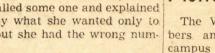
Journeying to Petit Jean, the Metah Moes and their dates went At noon, a typical outing menu on their annual spring outing Monday. The group left the camgers, baked beans, apple pie, ice pus at 5:30 a.m. and stopped in cream, chocolate cake, and cokes. Conway for breakfast

After spending most of the morning hiking and exploring the falls, they setled down to a lunch of humburgers. potato salad lemonade, ice cream, and cake Those attending the outing were June Adams, James Hick man; Janice Murdock, Oris Bry ant; Julia Hawkins, Joe Hazel baker: Ramona Newton, Bob Summitt; Mary Ann Richesin Don Fike; Maxine Grady, Don Garner; Etta Lee Madden, Bill

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sears spon-







day lead Denmark into eco- night. nomic chaos. Then the ex- Two one-act plays have been treme totalitarian Socialists cast. One is a comedy, "Be Home "Industry has felt the ef- will have their chance to seize by Midnight", directed by Benny production. Even before the Dane a cog in the soulless Rita Jo Baldwin, C. L. Cox, Judy

Go To Tahkodah

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MENTAL FEAR OF THE TIGERS MAY BE

May 1—Back from a seven day vacation, during which time we probably smeared ourselves with the finer things of men also took a one-sided affair girls' softball throw, tossing 134' life as well as losing two pounds of badly-needed-fatty tissue in the process, we stumbled recently on a pathetic scene.

It was nearing what should have been the climax of a points. baseball game, but the limping picture resembled more a dashing review of track and field day. The Bengals, who honors with 201/2 over his closest have what seems to be a choking hold on first place in the major league pennant race were locked in waltzing embrace measels. with the second place Red Legs. Scattered at various outposts,

the Stockings had fielded five men while the Cats company men through the first part of the team finishing 3.6" over the mark teresting, that only competi- strikeouts. The Vols collected 3 numbered seven: enough men for a rousing battle of baskball with one substitute in reserve in

5

34' 11/2

Redman

Adams out of the running.

second, while Audrey McGuire

finished third to add another two

Nancy Stokes (Fr.) spread over

points to the Junior score card.

the girls' broad jump. McRey-

nolds was second with 6' 11",

ished third and fourth.

in 1' 10"

while Copeland and McGuire fin-

broad jump, behind Ken Istre's

19' 4" for last year, Harold Clark

second. Menes and Cliff Seawel

the event five fouls graced the field.

We were told in sody muffled voices the Sox had fielded seven boys to start things off, but that, alas, two became disinterested and had looked elsewhere for recreation. And the same thing, someone informed us, happened to a Tiger mainstay who wandered. So, the pair of naturals swapped blows for four and one half frames before the officials looked down with mercy and called a halt. The score was entered unofficially, Tigers 21, Red Sox 14. It is interest-

ing to note that one Max Vaughan collected the amazing total of seven hits in seven jaunts to the plate-none of which he got credit for in the hitting marathon. Why?

In case you are one of those inquisitive gents who ask the question, "Why didn't Mr. Vaughan get credit for the seven slams?" the answer is simple. It has been the Bison sports department's policy to credit bingles to men only if they punch, or otherwise, hits through at least eight men--a feat Mr. Vaughan had no chance to accomplish. And the to capture first place honors. fault doesn't lie with Mr. Vaughan, of course, for a situation Grace McReynolds (Fr.) finished like this poor excuse for a ball game has occured on other occasions this spring season.

After the Senators forfeited earlier this year talk began to spread over the campus to the effect interest was dying 7' 1" taking first place honors in of old age. Perhaps this was due to the Tigers coming up with All the power and pitching, leaving the "poorer clubs" with more or less scum from the barrel bottom. Some say it is spring fever and laugh it off. And there are those like Mr. Robert Camp who would rather play the game alone and fight it out, regardless of the score, in preference to pulling a grand 440 yd. relay, 'taking both first slam walk-out, or passing the buck.

The Only To Beat The Cats

Maybe the Tigers won't be beaten this season. Personally, ve doubt it. But their chief factor in winning is "confidence" which no other ball club can seem to muster at the moment The Senators, Sox, and Yanks wobbled to the half way mark vith trembling knees and a marked fear of Mr. Curtis' "fireall" and the power of the Tigers. And the Tigers as a whole ike nothing better. Some Diamond Jims may laugh at the psychological factors involved in this business of athletics finished third and fourth in that just plain lazy.

Frosh Win Track Meet Over Sophs 51 To 38 Travelers & Academy

Menes High Point Man With 201/2 Freshmen Girls Have Perfect Day

By The Bison Sports Staff in the 880 yd. run, that saw Mel May 4-Thirteen and one half Wolf trot home five yds. in points saw the difference in the front of Les Richesin (Soph) with afraid to get in there and annual Track and Field meet as the Freshmen captured the affair lap. Wolf finished in 2' 26", 9.6" are better. They could not Chicks Win 14-4 the Freshmen captured the affair lap. Wolf finished in 2' 26", 9.6" with 51½ points, while the closest better than last year's mark set stand being laughed at if they RESPONSIBLE FOR MAJOR LEAGUE INTEREST LAG rivals, the Sophomores, ended by Dick McClurg.

Sara Copeland captured the In the girls' events the Freshwith 38 points, as the Juniors 91/2". Jessie Lou Smith (Jr.) Sara Copeland picked up 17 finished third, and Eunice Heuter

The Soph relay team won the Emil Menes took high scoring 440 in 54" after the Frosh had rival, Mel Wolf, with 11, who been disqualified for cutting too dropped out at half mark with the soon on the corner. Dick and Phil Morrow, Cliff Seawel, and Len Wolf was leading the Fresh. Redman made up the Soph relay meet and after finishing the 880 they set last year. The Juniors tion with other schools brings runs on two hits and a pair of yard run in first place noticed he brought their platoons in second, out the fighting spirit. Those In the girls' 50 yard dash,

was not feeling well. He then Katherine Roberts (Fr.) sped to went to the hospital for a check first place in 6.9", Copeland fin-The Junior boys collected 33 ished second, Newton third, and game is a ball game no matter went down fanning. The Vols up and was confined to bed. points and the Seniors 151/2, while McGuire fourth.

Jack Lay repeated a discuss the Junior girls racked up 24. Jack Lay (Jr.) opened the champ, spinning the plate 122' 9" to better his 1950 mark of 115' event by tossing the shot 41' 8". for first place, although he came for second. Futrell tossed 107' 7" 5' 3" shorter than his last year's for third and Emil Menes 101' 10" push of 46' 11". Mel Wolf (Fr.) for fourth. tossed 37' 5" for second honors.

Owen Olbricht highlighted the Owen Olbricht (Soph.) went 36' jumping events when he went 3½", while Harvey Arnold (Sr.) went all out to toss the shot (Soph.) got 5' 6" for second place. In the second event, Emil Menes and Joe Burroughs finish-Menes (Jr.) covered the 220 yd. ed third and fourth with 5' 6". dash in 26.6", to better Jimmy

Menes covered the 100 yd. dash bers. Miller's last year time of 27". 10.7" to capture first place, in Mel Wolf (Fr.) came home secwhile Bretz, Redman and Sexson ond, only inches ahead of Len finished in that order. (Soph.), Ray Young

In the pole vault Clement (Sr.) finished fourth, leaving Bob Ransburg and Menes tied at 9' are only about 15 members, Bryant walked and scored on each, dropping third and fourth with the first tournament al- Sexson's double, and one run The girls' events got under way to Olbricht and Summitt. with the base run. Sara Copeland Katheryn Roberts captured the (Jr.) covered the distance in 19" girls' 100 yd. dash in 13.4", followed by Ramona Newton and

Sara Copeland. The Soph relay team repeated again in the 880 yd. relay to Team

take first place in 1' 52.5". The Frosh finished second and the Tigers Juniors third. The Frosh took the hobbled Red Sox

races followed by the Sophs and Yanks Seniors. Les Richesin climaxed the day

The Freshmen were the only in the mile run by going the disones to field a team for the girls', tance in 5' 34.9". Bobby Camp finished second followed by and second place. Jo Lilly, Julia Menes and Tenney. Hawkins, Ramona Newton and

McReynolds finished the distance Sports Chatter Little Conway Sexson (Fr.) covered 18' 1½" in the boys'

May 2-What is happening

added another three points to the to sports at Harding? No a-Freshman team as he finished bility, uninterested, or are you

whip spring fever and stay in **Clark Hurls Five** there fighting for the sport they love.

Hitter At Vols; Maybe those guys who are not taking part in sports are By Gene Mowrer got in there and made two

errors in a row. April 27-Harold Clark tossed a five-hit ball game today as the Well those guys who are Chicks downed the Vols 14-to-4. playing now have been laugh-Clark's teammates collected sever ed at plenty, and so far this safeties, and nine walks, while year there has not been an Clark whiffed seven. Vols' Bud Grady fanned 12 while his allies errorless ball game.

garnered their four runs on five There must be some hits, and four walks.

tramural sports are not in- by going down one-two-three on guys in the minor league have one run on one hit and three pass a different story to tell. A ball balls, as three more "hitters" only other score came in the

10". Owen Ofbricht went 111' 9" ty, but only to the extent that fied as laziness.

Last week's Bison an-5' 8" in the high jump to tie Ken nounced the track and field Istre's 1950 mark. Herb Dean day was to be held May 4. To date only one class has called a meeting of its interested mem-

> the fourth on two hits, two walks, A golf club was formed at and one error. One run was scored by the Memphians in the fifth when

ready under way.

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afternoon at bat for the Vols as .500 2 he collected three singles in three 3 .333 trips. .333 3

> PCT. IF YOU WANT EXTRA POWER 1.000 .766 GO GULF .333 .000

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picked off third and Rollman

The Chicks scored seven runs

in the inning, on one base hit,

two walks, and 10 Volunteer er-

popped to second.

In 17 To 13 Footrace; Pebs Go To Easy Win The second place Travelers Tenney

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HUGHES BOOK

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came back in the fourth frame Brittell with 11 runs to take a 17-13 vic- Rusk tory after trailing the Academy Hillis nine 11.6. Williams

The Academy had jumped on starter John Hillis for eight runs and Harold "Lefty" Burroughs, Traveler star lefthander, allowed Plunkett hree more before he put the McClure fire out, to give them a short-Hart lived lead. Peak

George Snure, Traveler second Ritchie sacker, collected the only hit in Martin either half of the first frame, a Boucher solid single to center, but in the Alexander second inning the Grossmen put Record across four runs and from then Petrich on it was a hectic battle. Jordan Mattox

Five walks, two errors and seven hits, including Joe Mattox's hree run drive, netted the High School 11 runs in the third, but sixth as darkness closed in. Gross led the Travelers with two hits in the fourth inning together with five walks and three other ed with singles. Adams was bingles to match the Academy

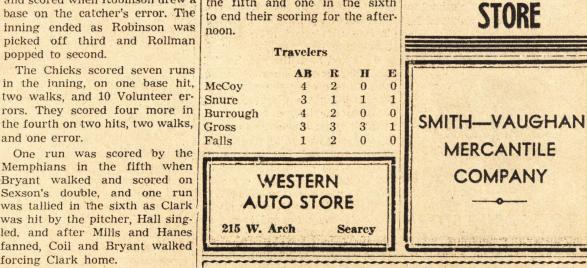
caught off second, and Billingsley efforts. went to third on two pass balls The High School added one in and scored when Robinson drew a the fifth and one in the sixth base on the catcher's error. The to end their scoring for the afterinning ended as Robinson was noon

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was tallied in the sixth as Clark was hit by the pitcher, Hall sing-215 W. Arch led, and after Mills and Hanes fanned, Coil and Bryant walked forcing Clark home. The Chick's leading hitter was WELCOME HARDING STUDENTS Hall as he garnered three singles in four trips. Ward had a perfect **BRADLEY'S BARBER SHOP** Bradley Jackson We Offer You The Best Selection of Summer **Talkington & Son** CASUALS Highway 67-South For good taste in smart, tailored styling, the uniform goodness which has been

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