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Assignment: Harding

Disaster Story: Both God And Thank You'

My eyes were blood-shot, and my head was being rocked by a hammer-swinging gremlin as I

and tried to think. The half-drained coke bottle slipped from my fingers. Then I started to write.

hunched over a worn typewriter

I wanted to tell a story of mercy and service to humanity . of how I saw Al Poteete spend all Friday night carrying cy hospital wards.

of how I watched Jo Ann Allen spend a night of tender service to the terror-stricken relatives of the injured.

. of how I saw Jim Starks at 3 o'clock in the morning heading Chorus To Tour a Bald Knob searching party for the unfound gale victims.

Phillips earefully fold relief clothing and place it in a box destined for families in need.

of how I saw Lloyd Bush give a pint of blood for a badly hurt Judsonia man, and then get up from the hospital cot and go back to carrying more injured.

and of how I saw the wrapped bandages, passed out coffee, and did the many other tasks, leave before grateful people could thank them.

You could tell by the many Venice," pressed theirself into way,

trees, and other wreckage that Waters, and Jimmy McAuley. hindered travel and communication from Judsonia and Bald

Knob. Others could be seen giving ing beds, and doing the other things that only they could tell you they did.

Saying thanks to people who have done so much and wanted so little in return is always hard. But, as one little lady said. after three Harding boys had found her missing nephew, "Both God and I thank you.

Wayne Lewis, Former Student, Missing In Action

January, 1951, and has been in ing to become a draftsman. Korea since last November. He

more and daughter of Mr. and mosphere.' Mrs. James C. Langdon of Dyess. From Spain we have Mario A. Technological College.

Nine Named All "A"; Harding Students Frosh Lead With Five Other Leaders Named

Key Club Edits Tales

The Academy Key Club is, according to high school principal Perry Mason, going to publish the second edition of the "Wild-

newspaper to be printed. The the wounded back and forth from first edition was published by the cars and ambulances to emergen. Sub-Debs, an Academy girls so- Riechel, junior; Audrey McGuire,

The new editor will be Bob students.

of how I watched Margaret South Arkansas, ips carefully fold relief cloth.

Chorus, under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., will leave gy West. today at noon to sing at Churchcountless others who dug graves, es in Southern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana.

Saturday night they are scheduled to sing at the Church of Christ in McGehee. Sunday after-How many Poteetes, Allens, noon they will fill an engagement Starks, Phillips, and Bushes there at Crossett, journeying to the Tawere no one will ever know; but lullah Church of Christ in Tano one will ever forget the service lullah, Louisiana, Sunday night.

they did through the nights of Ritchie stated they will return horror that followed Arkansas's Monday and will probably sing at first major catastrophe in many two high schools enroute home. The schools were not named.

Students making up the choral dress slacks and stockened legs group this trip are as follows: that were seen that many of the Sopranos: Joan Hayes, Sarah volunteers weren't prepared for Longley, Dot Mashburn, Carolyn disaster. Others, bleary eyed and Poston, Wanda Green, Betty hastily dressed, had been in bed Mitchell, Liz Holt, Ruby Todd, or studying. Still others, prepar- Joyce Burt, Francis Ingalls, Hazel ing to go to the Barter Theatre's Stroud, Marie Jenkins, Jackie production of "The Merchant of Roden; Altos: Geraldine Hollo-Nancy McDaniel, Peggy duty when the call for help came. Lydic, Dot Tulloss, Shirley Peg- Coltson, Shirley Pegan, G. J. Miller, President of the National territory and that he will repre- Lewis Appears on KWCB No matter where you were an, Eileen Hoover, Mary Ann Friday night and Saturday morn- Whitaker, Sarah Copeland, and ing, you saw upper and under Eileen Snure; Tenors: Buddy classmembers with their sleeves Meyer, Sammy Floyd, Gerald Track Meet Postponed rolled up and their hands busy. Long, Jack Choate, Phil Perkins, Rescue crews prodded among the Owen Olbricht, Johnny Brown, scattered debris for victims des- Cecil Cox, and Ray Wright; pite the fact that a layer of mist Basses: Glenn Boyd, Kenneth tral, and West Point was canand fog kept visibility at a mini- Rhodes, Nelson Matthews, Ray celled March 24 because of the mum. Another group could be Farmer, Jim Rheudisal, Don tornado's result. found clearing up electric lines, Goodwin, Norman Hughes, Larry

Nine students, according to the honor list released today by the Dean's office, earned straight "A" averages during the Winter term.

Included are five freshmen, one sophomore, ane junior, one senior, and one special student.

The all "A" students are Danny The Tales is the first Academy Brown, Bob Brown, Yvonne Davis, Carolyn Kilpatrick, and Carol Stevens, freshmen; Dean Roper, sophomore; Gottfried senior; and Zola Staggs, a special

A list naming the upper 15% of each class was also released. Listed are:

Freshmen: Cecil May, Richard As Teacher Day Pflam: Paul Magee, Donald Freshmen: Cecil May, Richard Webb, Shirley Rampton, Stanley Sayers, Jane Sutherlin, Rosemary Hubbard, Mike Moore, Bobby Purdom Gene Rainey, Don Brown, America has announced a FTA Harding has participated in this Margaret Joyce Eggers, Mary Day to be held on the Harding Etta Grady, Laura Perrin, Billie Campus April 17. Dixon, Joan Nance, Johnny Fig-Williams, Donald Hicks and Peg-

Sophomores: Owen Olbricht, Kathryn Roberts, Charles Pitt-Shewmaker, Myra Russell, Ferrell Ware, Dolores Strum, Mary Ann Whitaker, Ann Wright, Herschel Brekenridge, Cynthia Kerr,

Chung, Rita Nossaman, Elmer Sammy Floyd. Balcher, Bill Wilson and Harry

Betty Ulrey, Vonda Gifford, Patti pal Parish in Little Rock to dis- states of the North Central Asso- Merica Club at the Mayfair Mattox, Kent Burgess; Jack Po- cuss plans for FTA Day. Speaker ciation Territory. Dr. Pryor states land, Clement Ransburg, Noreen at this meeting was Dr. J. C. that there are three areas in this Wheeler and Ralph Younger.

A scheduled track meet between Harding, Griffithville, Cen-

The meet, scheduled for the 24th, had West Point as host.

Registration Figures For Spring Are others could be seen giving shots, wrapping bandages, mak- Announced; 514 Are Registered

BY DICK SHELTON

to nearly four years are a num- property in Guatemala, Columbia, ber of newcomers from five and Venezuela. Speaking of the

Houston, Texas, comes to Hard to follow in his father's footsteps ing from the University of Hous- as a diplomat. The War Department has re- particularly the friendliness on attended Mars High School. member of the chorus. A native Hill, Ala.

Guatemala, A world traveler, Freshman William Lee Allen of majoring in history and intends National Education Department.

college as a Freshman from Ed- and last attended Ling Man High at the present. and has two brothers at Indiana county, the district, and the state pick me up on time again."

Take the Cake

As a reward for their aid during the tornado, the Bakery Company of Memphis, Tennessee, gave Harding's students 1000 chocolate and strawberry flavored cakes.

The cakes were eaten as dessert in the dining hall Wednesday and Thursday

When asked for a comment, Mrs. Corrine Hart, the college dietitian, could only exclaim, "They're wonderful. Both our students and the Bakers."

Harding FTA Group **Announces April 17**

The Florence M. Cathcart Chapter of the Future Teachers of

Registration will begin at 10:30 gins, Morris Walker, Carldene in the Student Center. A tour of the campus and lunch in the The summer. Among the repre- nado which ravaged White Coun-Edith Reaves, program chairman. Dr. Summit, Dean L. C. Sears, of Armstrong Hall. Speaker for the afternoon session Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Mrs. E. R. man, Norman Hughes, Kenneth will by Mr. W. E. Orr, White Stapleton, and Dr. Joe Pryor. County supervisor of education.

Dr. Armstring, Professor of

Reaves, Kenneth Noland and campus." Seniors: Lawayne Mc Bride, Kenneth Rhodes attended the tended the FTA luncheon.

Benson Re-Elected Local PTA President

The Harding P. T. A. met Wednesday, March 19, in the high school auditorium to elect officers George S. Benson was re-elected president. Other officers are: Orellana, who is in reality a citi- Jr; Secretary, Mrs. John Schrade; At this time 514 students have zen of Guatemalta and the son of Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Berryhill. registered for the spring term in the Guatemalan ex-President Jose They will not take office until Harding College, stated Dean Maria Orellana. Mario's father next fall. This years officers are: L. C. Sears. More are registering also founded the first bank in President, Mrs. George S. Benson; Vice-President, Mrs. W. B. Besides students who have at Mario speaks Italian, Spanish, Hays; Secretary, Mrs. Clifton tended Harding from one term French, and English and owns Ganus Jr; Treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Arnold.

The film "Productivity-The states and two foreign countries. United States he says, "I love it Key to Plenty" was shown to the especially Harding." Mario is group by Doyle Swain of the

The project of the P. T. A. this year is raising funds for a tile ton. Allen is majoring in Archi Neva J. Freeman is a special floor in the elementary school tecture and says, "I have noticed student from Mars, Ark. She last building. The mothers have cooperated in this by baking cookcently notified Mr. and Mrs. Tom the campus." Everett Clarence Frances J. Gray enters Harding les to sell to the children at C. Lewis of Centralia, Ill., that Day, Jr., a second-term sopho- as a sophomore home economics school. In November they gave a their son, Wayne Edwin, a former more, is a transfer student from major from Montgomery Bible luncheon in the high school build-Harding student, is missing in Freed-Hardeman where he was a College. Her home is in Carbon ing assisted by the girls in the Lewis enlisted in the Air Force of Houston, Miss., Day is study- From Kowloon, Hong Kong eon to be held out of doors is we have Eric M. C. Fong. Eric is planned for the spring. No date excuses at hand. Joyce Elaine Stuckwish enters a freshman pre-dental student has been decided upon/for this

To North Central

Aim Of Committee To Study Sound Educational Practices

The President's office announced this week the appointment of Dr. Joe Pryor to a committee on Liberal Arts Central Association's Commission on Research and Ser- Thursday, March 20, before the

This study on Liberal Arts Education was set up with these ob- meeting of the Harding College jectives; "To discover sound edu- Alumni Association at Little cational practices, to encourage Rock, educational experimentation, and to improve the preparation of the Storm Relievers high school teachers."

program and during this time the school has sent representatives

to the annual workshop during connection with the recent torcafeteria will follow, announced sentatives from Harding were: ty, stated Royal Bowers, manager

workshops the Bulletin: The and West Dormitory. Speaking Education from Peabody College, North Central Study, Its Organi. for the group, Walter Charette is to be the guest speaker after zation and Future Plans, put out says, "We are servicing the Carth McAllister and Bernie Ha- the evening meal in the Emerald by the study durector Clarence claims of the entire area for the Monday Room. Special guest of the even- Lee Furrow, states; "It is de- capital stock insurance companing will be Miss Emma Scott, signed to assist in the develop- iss." Coons, Herbert James, Zane Brad. FTA advisor of Arkansas Educa. ment of faculty leadership and Various Red Cross workers and George Gregg, Robert tion Association. Musical enter to foster a clearer understanding drivers of trucks bringing sup-Horseman, Dale Richeson, Eileen tainment will be featured by the of educational issues and trends." plies to the stricken towns have Snure, Joan Hayes, Robert Ander- Small Chorus, the Men's Quartet, He further states that: "The also spent one or more nights in son, Charles Myer Jr., Marilyn and the Girl's Sextet with special workshop session are essential the dormitories. Eggers, Ray Wright, George numbers by Dot Tulloss and for the continuing development of local leaders who carry on the Mason Talks To BPWA Thursday, March 27, Edith year-round program on the local

At the present time the North Percy Francis, Ruth Betts, Ray Arkansas Education Association Central Study of Liberal Arts Farmer, Rodney Wald, Joe Betts, Convention at the Christ Episco- Education is operating in 16 and Professional Women of Education Association. The dele- sent the central area which in- Joe Lewis, Academy senior, will gates to the convention also at cludes all of Arkansas and other represent Harding in the high nearby states. Dr. Pryor also school talent show April 2 at al meeting in Chicago April 2 radio station KWCB. plans to attend the annual region- Lewis will entertain with his

Little Bit O' What

Try Lame Excuse, But What's The Use—Get There On Time dorm can always use Margaret room for any more, there is the

Vice-president, Mrs. Clifton Ganus mentarily; the giggle ceased. As tention to the girl, she started

> gan but was interrupted by her pose and say, "I made one hunnotebook falling to the floor, "because I-I couldn't find a pencil," she finished lamely and picked up fainting. (If you're a boy, stand the notebook

"Third unexcused tardy! That professor answered gruffly and the case was closed.

Since incidents similar to this happen everyday, I've decided to take this opportunity to help those students whose grades are continually being lowered because of their lateness to classes.

There are two methods of over coming this dilemma. First, al-Home Economics class. A lunch- ways have a good excuse at hand or better yet-have several good

These good excuses usually fall into one of several types. First of Lewis, a Corporal, was a mem- mond, Okla., via Harding Acad- School. Since arriving in San The members of the P. T. A. all is the believable excuse. Mariber of the TNT social club during emy. While in the Academy she Francisco Feb. 22, he has travel- have also been very active this lyn Price uses this type quite the two years he attending Hard- took part in the band and chorus. ed through the southern states to year by attending different meet- efficiently. As she walks into ing College. He is engaged to "My favorite aspect of Harding," Florida and back to Harding, ings over the state. Delegates shorthand fifteen minutes late Joyce Langdon, college sopho she states, "is its Christian at Eric is a photography enthusiast have been sent to attend the she only has to say, "Jane didn't

for the coming school year. Mrs. the professor stared grimly at the my books all ready on the desk the pointless joke in that it goes rector, voice teacher: Bob Morris, girl. Someone giggled nervously; and set the clock, but I forgot to on and on, but it differs in that it | College senior; and Andy T. Ritthe professor's gaze switched mo- pull up the little alarm do-dad." does have a point; that of justifi- chie, director of the Small Chor-(Since professors are forgetful cation for your tardiness. Your us. the professor again turned his at- they will always believe that one.)

Next is the startling excuse: Rush in, slam your books on the "I-I'm late because-" she be nearest chair, strike a dramatic dred on the biology test." Then, if you're a girl, you might try still and let the class faint.)

The tragic excuse is one which lowers your grade one point," the has often been overused for absenses but is a new device in the field of tardies. It ranges from searching for a lost article (such as a fifty dollar bill) to spraining your ankle. However, let me caution you about one thing-don't over do it. For example, it wouldn't be very effective to rush up two flights of stairs and into the room then say dolefully, "I broke

> An old favorite is the humorous excuse such as Owen Olbricht used Tuesday. It seems that he ate dinner an hour later than usual this confused him about the time, so he was a hour behind all afternoon. Hence, he reached band just before Eddie dismissed

Finally, and I say "finally" be (or other meeting) five to ten lent," and the girls' sextet one of And students who live in the cause after this there won't be minutes early.

Pryor Appointed C. E. McGauhey Is Featured Study Committee Speaker At Spring Revival **West To Open Meeting Sunday Morn;**

Great Results Expected, Says Trent

Dr W. B. West, head of the Harding College Bible De-

Evangelist C. E. McGaughey of Springfield, Missouri, will

heard him

McGaughey held a meeting

here at Harding last year that

was termed by elders as very

successful. They commented that

his messages are long remember-

ed in the hearts of all those who

An outstanding Gospel minis-

ter, McGaughey is a native of

Texas. He was a minister for

nine years in Washington, D. C.,

and has held evangelistic meet-

ings all over the United States;

from Miami to Indianapolis, from

He has preached in several

foreign countries, having traveled

extensively in Great Britain. He

once conducted a gospel meeting

According to Carroll Trent,

in Belfast, N. Ireland, in which

lege Church, this series of stud-

ies will be dedicated a restoration

of the primitive power of Chris-

tian principles; to the building of

life on an eternal plan; to the

realization of the most from in-

dividual opportunities; and to the

seventy four people responded.

the Rio Grande to Oregon.

Church of Christ at 721 East Race Street in Searcy Sunday

morning. The meeting will continue daily through April 6,

Ganus Speaks To Camden Rotary

partment, will open the annual Spring meeting of the College the History Department, spoke Tuesday before the Rotary Club at Camden. The topic of his Education, under the North speech was "Our American Heritat 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Ganus made a similar speech be the featured speaker beginning Monday when he arrives directly from San Angelo, Texas, where he is now engaged in Chattanooga Industrial Personnel a series of sermons. Club of Chatanooga, Tenn., and yesterday he spoke at a breakfast

This is the fifth year that Room in Armstrong

have been opened during the last week to various men working in

Fifteen employees of the Gen eral Adjustment Bureau are be For the objectives of these ing housed in Armstrong Hall

"International Communism" was the subject of a recent talk

ukelele, it was stated.

C. E. MCGOUGHY

Visiting evangelist will conduct eight day meeting beginning Residential Minister of the Col-



CARROLL TRENT

Carroll Trent, local minister of the College Church of Christ.

story might begin like this. "Oh,

They were all gone, so I hurried

dressed for breakfast-I thought

Then I thought of my meal ticket.

I went back to my room and

searched for half an hour-only to

find the ticket in my pocket. By

books were still in my room

story as long as you wish (or the

ten the first was a good excuse)

prof allows)

proper application of time, energy, and opportunity to secure God's blessing. Trent stated that the lectures will be a new source of inspiration for the life of those who attend. It will provide an opportunity for spiritual meditation

and will afford a chance to see meet new ones, he said. Mr. McGaughey has refrained from regular preaching at the present and devotes his time to evangelistic work only. The Mc-Gaugheys have two sons, one preaching for a congregation in

ing regularly at an Aurora, Missouri, congregation. During their work here they will reside at the T. J. Trawicks

Springfield, and the other preach-

of 504 East Center Street. Song leaders for the revival Silence prevaded the room as Willis' old standby, "Well, I put lengthly excuse. It is a relative of will be Eddie Baggett, band di-

College Church of Christ minis-I'm so sorry I'm late, (This is ter, Trent, has stated that from always in a tired, martyred tone) last year's experiences, it is bebut I got up this morning with a lieved that McGaughey will be splitting headache. I went over to doing his best. Trent also stated the dresser to get an asperin that he is expecting a great meet ing and he urged everyone to do to Sally, my suitemate, but she their best in every way and help didn't have one either. Well, I to make it a great meeting. Tell your neighbors and friends, he maybe my head would feel better said, and invite them to come,

after I ate-and went downstairs. Spread the news! he added. All chapel periods next week

will be devoted to the revival. Dr. Russell Lewis, assistant to President Benson, recently anthe time I got to the dining hall nounced that anyone desiring to it was closed so I went over to have McGaughey in their home the student center to eat. Sudden- for dinner please get in touch ly I noticed the time, but my with Mrs. John Lee Dykes.

You can, of course, continue the Academy Rates High

The Academy Chorus, Quartet, and Sextet, have recently received Oh yes! The second method ratings on the basis of their perused to overcome the dilema of formance at Little Rock's Robinbeing late (in case you've forgot son Auditorium, March 20 and 21 In competition with the state's

is also an excellent solution- class A groups, the Chorus rethough a trifle inconvenient at ceived a rating of "excellent," the times. Always arrive at the class boy's quartet also one of "excel-

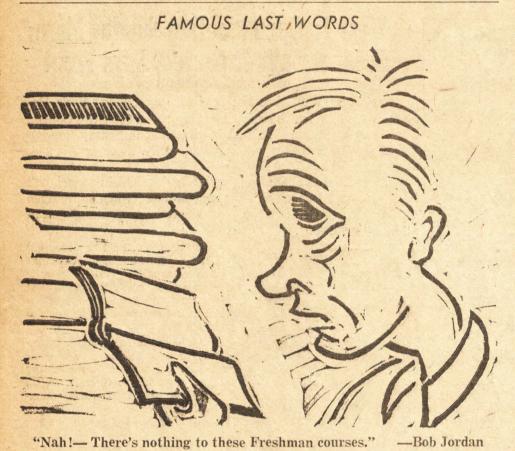
Freshmen Journalists Triumph Again

Bill Bell	Editor
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Dick Shelton	Associate Editor
Judy Day	Society Editor
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Cecil May	Religious Editor
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Eachern,	

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You Will Enjoy Monday Night Meetings

Monday night meetings are a tradition of long standing at Harding. Until last year attendance was compulsory. Last fall, for the first time, it was made optional; and only three different classes were set up. Those which had been most popular in past years were chosen: Personal Evangelism under Br. Andy T. Ritchie, the Preacher's Class under Bro. Jesse P. Sewell, and Christian Courtship and Marriage under Bro. Jack Wood Sears. These three represent fields in which every Christian should be interested.

Recently, attendance at Bro. Sears' class has been poor. Each Monday night in Science Annex, Room 8, Dr. Jack presents a very interesting and profitable lesson which shows evidence of having been well prepared. If you do not attend one of the other classes on that night, visit Bro. Sears' class Monday. You will enjoy it and be profited by it.

Students Plea For Prof's Promptness

Just how important is ten minutes? Lately it seems many members of the faculty have decided that ten minutes or even fifteen minutes of class time is not very important. By this we mean, the first ten minutes of class time spent in waiting for the instructor to arrive.

We of the student body realize the extra time consuming duties required of the faculty since the recent disaster, but we also have noted that this tendency towards arriving late in class is not a new thing with many members of the faculty. Ten minutes spent in waiting for a teacher leaves a forty minute lecture period. Since many of our classes have only three lecture periods a week this tardiness means that one fifth of the time paid for by the students is lost. Needless to say, this can add up to a whole lecture period and a great deal of financial loss to the students. Faculty of Harding, we are proud of the grand job you are doing but please try to be on time for class.

Here Is Your Freshmen Bison

Well, this is this year's Bison to you.

Look it over. Does it show a progressive, hard working class of Freshmen; or does it show a class of laxidasical, "don't care" frosh?

Some of this year's writers liked the smell of printers ink that came off on their hands. Others, experiencing for the first time the writing of campus news, didn't care for it. Whichever group they fell into, it didn't matter because they went ahead and accomplished a job that has become a ritual with each succeeding "green" class.

Maybe the most beneficial part of the Frosh Bison is the fact that it gives the Freshmen a chance to get back at the upper classmen who have been laughing good-naturedly at them all year. Or perhaps the most outstanding fact is that a Freshmen Bison gives the new school students and opportunity to make their mark in compus activities. Whatever it does, it's value goes without saying.

Maybe, in this edition, we have bragged and strutted. Maybe we have built the Freshmen up. And maybe we have tried to laud it over you, the upper-classmen. In spite of this, however, we would like to say that you're a pretty swell bunch.

Your friendly handshake and warm smile when we arrived, frightened by the newness of college life, made us feel more at home.

Your cool confidence and easy going style made it easier to become

Your spiritual outlook and noble service to God made it easier for us to face every day trials.

You did so many other things, too innumerable to count, that we can't

begin to thank you. So, instead, let us try to learn the spirit of fellowship which you have

shown to us so that we may show it to classes which are to follow us. Thank you.

How Shall We Believe? By CECIL MAY, JR.

At 5:30 P.M. it roared past. Like an express train behind schedule, it sped through town, not stopping. Its passenger had a ticket to Judsonia. His name -Death. The train's cargo-destruction.

My thoughts are jumbled. My mind is hazy. No recollection is entirely clear. But it was a night I shall never forget. I remember sirens, their high-pitched, mournful wail piercing the otherwise oppressive silence. I remember darkness, broken only by the lights of passing cars and the occasional flash of red on ambulances—or hearses. I remember rain, making driving dangerous, rescue work difficult, and comfort for the homeless impossible.

I remember faces. On some, a look of utter disbelief. On some, one of all too definite certainty. A few revealed grim determination. All were marked by sor-

I remembered names. A long list of the injured, a short list of those who had been treated for injuries and dismissed, and finally, a list of the twentyeight dead—a list which was to mount higher and higher as the injured died and more wrecked homes were found, a list which may climb higher yet.

But most of all I remember people: the Negro man who hid his face in his hands and cried, "I'm too old to build another house;" the little girl who looked up from her stretcher and asked pitifully, "Where's mommy?"; the boy who had lost the left side of his face; the farmer who had lost both legs; the girl whose face was unrecognizable.

I remember little people: people who had to take thirty minutes to send their blankets to be marked before they would send them to the hospital. Men, women, and children were dying. Cots and blankets were needed to save them.

I remember big people: people who worked all night without rest: National Guardsmen directing traffic, volunteer workers at Red cross headquarters compiling lists so that the question "Where

Glimpses

Grade School

JACKIE RHODES

GRADE SEVEN

because of the storm that wrecked part

of White County. School was dismissed Saturday because of the people who

were doing relief work.

sang three songs.

Power to Produce." .

This week has been very unpleasant,

Both Chapels last week consisted of

programs by Miss Knight's children.

Wednesday Miss Dot Tulloss sang

several songs. Loydene Sanderson was

her accompanist. Friday several child-

noon in the High School auditorium.

There was a film shown by the National

Educational Department and Paul Smith

The Grade School children saw the

Annie Mae Alston, B.A. '39, received a

Master of Arts in Library Science from

the University of Chicago at the spring

Verna Jean Dodd, ex '51, will be mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hesser, ex '51, an-

ried March 29 to V. L. Smith of Mem-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Verna

Lee, born March 19, 1952. They are liv-

ing at Grenola, Kansas. She is the form-

Ted Diehl, B. A. '51, has completed

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore Jr., B.A.

'49, announce the birth of a son, Mark

Edward, born February 28, 1952. They

live in Dubach, Louisiana. She is the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nadeau, B.A. '50

and ex '50, are living in Munich, Ger-

former Sue Priestly of the Academy.

his Basic Training at Ft. George Meade,

and is attending Nevsopsychiatric

er school nurse, Esther Mitchell.

convention on March 15, 1952.

phis, Tenn.

School in Texas.

ECHOES

same film as the P.T.A. It was on "The

The P.T.A. met last Wednesday after-

ren sang songs and played the piano.

are they?" might be answered; doctors and nurses, both from Searcy and nearby communities, private citizens rendering first aid in the hospitals and emergency shelters, young men and old men searching among the debris, hoping that what they were seaching for would not be there; literally hundreds of people giving blankets, sheets, food, shelter, and medical supplies; people who came through in an emergency.

I remember curious people, crowding the morgue to see who was dead, crowding the highway and hindering rescue work to see the destruction. One priceless ambulance was forced off the road and rendered useless for several hours.

I remember frightened people, coming all the way from Memphis and other places just as far away, hoping for the best, expecting the worst.

I remember confusion.

I remember . . . and I shall continue to remember. The things that I saw are hazy now, but they are permanently engraved in my consciousness. They are there to remind me that man, in spite of all his science and learning, is still helpless from the fury of Nature and Nature's God; that life is frighteningly uncertain and that we ought to live every day as though it were our last. It might well be. If it had struck here, would you have been prepared to meet God?

Many of us will never forget what happened here that night. Let us all never cease to be thankful that we were spared and that we were allowed to be of some little assistance to those who needed so much. That they were killed and we were spared increases our responsibility. We now must do their jobs as well as our own.

May all who weep find Thee, O Lord. Be thou comfort in their bereavement, guidance in their perplexity; and courage in their weakness. Grant that all may seek and find Thee, a God supremely kind. Amen.

months old. She is the former Betty Jean Harper. .

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, B. A. '50 and ex '49, are living in Johnson, Arkansas. He is working as a full-time preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin, ex '48 and '50, are the parents of a daughter, Born in March 8. They are living in Troy, Alabama.

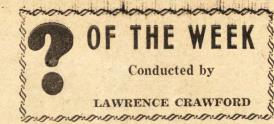


Stepping first into the world of Michelangelo and DeVinci we notice that the Harding College Art Department has announced the first annual White County Art Exhibit for amateurs. There will be two cash prizes and three honorable mentions. The work for this Exhibit will be due April 12, 1952. That leaves two weeks for you spring fever doodlers to put a frame on yesterdays history notes and enter it. Who knows?

The Academy seniors are working feverishly on their play "Our Miss Brooks" and from the way rehearsals have been going this production should rank high on the list of the best dramatic achievements of the year. Miss Snure had quite a bit of trouble in casting the lead of this play because she felt that no matter how good a performance would be turned in: it would still be overshadowed by the characterization as done by Eve Arden. Just the same I believe that after the Academy Production is concluded there will be quite a few students who will consider the name Detta Morris synonomous with "Our Miss Brooks."

Traveling now to the world of Music we notice a song named "Perfidia" coming up fast in the popular music ranks. I feel safe to predict that this song is headed for sure fame. If you haven't had a chance to hear the latest thing in the novelty class by all means do. It's a takeoff on Johnie Ray's "Cry." The name of this delirious dish is "Try" to cry.

By the way KWCB informs us that the five best nickel getters in the nation are 1. Wheel of Fortune 2. Cry 3. Blue Tango 4. Any time and 5. Tell many. They have two children, John ' Mark 2 years old and Janet Kay 5 Me Why.



AS A FRESHMAN, WHAT DO YOU ADMIRE MOST ABOUT UPPER-CLASSMEN?

Ken Noland-Their scholistic abilities.

Jinks Nance—Their ability to make A's and still have time to read comic

Bob Eubanks—Corinne Russell.

Norma Smith-That they know how to organize their time well and accomp-

Carolyn Kilpatrick-The fact that they've stayed in school long enough to be above a freshman.

Don Black-Their ability to get as far as they have with what they haven't

Carol Stevens—The boys.

Paul Smith-That they can go thru four years of college, like Alice Straughn without stringing some man along.

Betty Buchanan—Their patience. Bill Allen-Their thoughtfulness in

helping freshmen. Dick Shelton-The way they handle all of the teachers some of the time and some of the teachers all of the time.

Lovce Oliver-Their sense of humorits so different from freshmen.

Jane Sutherlin-"Oh, goodness." Cecil May—The engaged couples.

Thomas Nelson-Their position and the fact that they furthered themselves where they can better face the problems of the world, and do more for their fellow man.

Hazel Stroud—Their superiority.

Anne Bradey-The good grades that they make.

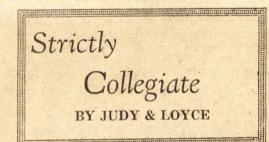
Alfred Petrich-That they're closer to a degree than I am.

Jackie Filan - Their sophisticated, scholarly attitude.

Joe Disch-The way they get their lessons without having to study.

Jennie Majors—The fact that they are upperclassmen and I'm not.

Stanley Sayers—The girls.



How do you look today? Same as yesterday? If not, do you look better or worse? Did you take the time this morning to start the day out looking your very best? The point I want to make is that we should spend about the same amount of time each day on personal grooming in order to always be at our

Some of us have a tendency to look like a million dollars one day and about half groomed the next. This is due in a large measure to the fact that we do not take the time every day to be sure we are well groomed. It pays in the long run to spend a few extra minutes each day trying to look our best-even if it means getting up earlier in the morning to apply our lipstick carefully and correctly or to shine our shoes with greater care. If we don't get a compliment or two once in a while maybe its a sign that we aren't spending as much time every day trying to look our best as we should. Make the most out of what you have and try to look your best at all times.

We certainly make a better impression on those we meet when we are always well groomed. Even more important, however, we feel better ourselves, we do better work, and we make others feel better who associate with us.

Are you wondering what to wear these Spring days? Its hard to decide whether to trust the weather, discard the skirts and sweaters entirely and shine out in sleeveless blouses and cotton skirts. The safest thing to do would be to try to strike a happy medium. Some suggestions are: Wear Gaberdine skirts and cotton, rayon or nylon blouses with sleves. We could also wear a cotton dress with a coat sweater.

The most important thing is to be comfortable, so don't wear a sweater and burn up or a sleeveless blouse and freeze just because someone else is wearing it. Wear what you feel the best in just so it is in good taste with the



As a movie-lover, what is your list of the Ten Best Musicals Of All Time? The list reaches back to "Broadway Melody" and includes such memorables as "Meet Me In St. Louis", "Anchors Aweigh", "Three Little Words", "Show Boat" and "An American In Paris". And now another which seems to us the best of them all-M-G-M's new Technicolor extravaganza-"Singin' In The Rain"!

Light-hearted, Gene Kelly is seen as a star at the crossroads of his career. Donald O'Connor has hilarious fun with the role of a Hollywood-and-Vine opportunist. Charming "aba daba" girl Debbie Reynolds is perfect as the screen-struck unknown who sings and dances to fame and romance.

The actual finale evokes all the dazzle and magic of movietown in a glitering producion of "You Are My Lucky Star". Of other songs too numerous to mention, the three strongest contenders for current popularity in our view are "You Were Meant For Me", "Would You?" and the title number, "Singin' In The Rain".

Wearing its heart on its sleeve for Hollywood, "Singin' In The Rain" packs more of everything that makes musicals better than ever. This one is pure sun-

The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

I have recently written a poem concerning our Alma Mater and it is my sincere desire that you print it. It is my belief that the sentiments expressed in this poem are those of everyone who knows and loves our College song.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE ALMA MATER?

What has happened to the Alma Mater, Beautiful song of Our School Dorm's Mater?

Written in a vein of fine rhythmic

It's sung for a college which stands for the same as these principles of a nation with a grand old name. True to those colors which we all pro-

claim. In years of past times it's been sung by

class lines, At the old Harding fish pond time after

In the chapel of our worship you'll find in song books those words and the

music of a song not over-looked. In the back of our song books, are the

words and the music, Of the one Alma Mater.

O'er the years we've been using.

In that Bible School of long renown, with Searcy, Arkansas her home town.

Sister Cathcart of Cathcart Hall, Wrote her words, on emblem's scroll

placed to music, by one Bro. Saunderson, answering Alma Mater's call. What has happened to her since?

She's kept the spirit through doubting whence, of any kind of campus tints. She's flooded 'spirits' ebb and flow, as

on toward progress Harding goes. She's kept those hearts, who've come and gone, from Harding, singing

Mater's song, as to and fro-, Their studies long bring many back to the fish-pond brink.

And, as we study and as we think: What has happened to the Alma Mater?

Many things, I think. Now's the time to sing, and hum her, Special occasions have come and gone, and won her fame as this song

lingers long. (Author's name withheld by request)

March 31-Kusano Kazno

April 2—Sarah Copeland

April 3-Paul Bruhler

April 4-David Underwood

April 4—Kathryn Roberts

April 4—Harold Roper

April 5—Hubert Mason

Miss Jonnie Reese | Helen Nave To Wed Jack Plummer Weds John Croom Sat., February 23

Miss Jonnie Gwen Reese. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reese of Vernon, Texas and John Adly Croom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Croom of Searcy were united in marriage on Saturday, Feb. 23. The double ring ceremony was performed by their fathers in the Church of Christ at Vernon. An archway entwined with lemon foliage topped with a white bell and a white satin bow formed the background for the ceremony. On each side of this were candelabra and tall baskets filled with white Tofebts Elect Leaders stock lemon foliage and leather

An A capella chorus provided the music for the occasion. Numbers included: "O Promise Me", "I Love You Truly", and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. C. D. Ferguson of Davidson, Okla. was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in her Hamilton Elected Delta traditional gown of white satin Chi Omega President with long petal point sleeves. It was designed with a basque bodice, embroidered with seed pearls of white satin and seed pearls.

of honor was her sister, Mrs. D. Mary Burton. C. Lawrence of LeFors, Texas. She wore a gown of orchid taffeta Jr. - Sr. Banquet Held with a matching net stole and a half-hat of matching taffeta trimcarried an all-pink nosegay of carnations and satin

Maid of honor was Mrs. Car- night, March 29. melita Raines of Carlsbad, N. Mex. Bridesmaids were Mrs. tired in gowns styled identically senior class member. to that of the matron of honor in

The groom's brother, Dr. Wiltended him as best man.

E. B. Mitchell Jr. of Enid, Okla. Fletcher, and Norman Dykes. and Charles Morris were groomsmen and ushers.

The brides mother was attired in a dress of navy crepe with To Lester Balcom beige accessories. The groom's mother wore a beige suit with brown accessories and both had white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Meads. The bride and groom left immediately after the reception for their wedding trip. The bride wore a navy woolen spring suit with accessories of ice blue and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended Harding College where she was a member of the Ju Go Ju social club, and Christ, West Texas State College where she was a member of the Gamma Phi sorority. In 1951 she grad- OEGE's Elect Prexy; uated from Abilene Christian College and is now teaching in the Fort Worth public schools.

School of Law at Norman, Okla. ton, treasurer. He was a member of the Beta Alpha Delta law fraternity. He is cussed. now employed as an attorney for the Gulf Oil Corporation in Fort Worth, Texas.

Birthday Party Held For Joanne Johnson

A belated birthday party was held in Room 322 in Cathcart Hall a surprise birthday party held in Wednesday night for Joanne the lounge of the Student Center Johnson. Anne Bradke was hos- Tuesday night, March 25, at 9 tess and Grace Mc Reynolds o'clock. He was presented with a served as secretary. Refresh tie and a tie clasp by the guests ments of cake, cokes, and ice cream were served.

Those present were: Joanne and cokes. Johnson: Christine Cole: Jennie Those present were: Bob Nosser-Majors: Mary Blansett: Peggy man, Alice Straughn, Shirley Lydic: Frances Bateman: Bar- Pegan, Carolyn Poston, Cynthia Richards: Martha Sue Davis: Maudine Smith: Chris- Ken Rhodes, Don Goodwin, Bill tine Jones: Jane Brummit: Grace Curry, Jimmy Massey, Keith McReynolds: Jeanette Kee: Fran- Stotts, Paul Smith, Audrey Mcces Ingals: Mary Etta Grady: Guire, Rita Nosserman and Vonda Alta Cheek: and Anne Bradke.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vaughn Nave of Dearborn, Michigan announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John W. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plummer of Liverpool, New York

Miss Nave, a junior, is a member of the Regina social club, small chorus, and the girl's sex-

Mr. Plummer, a senior, is member of the Galaxy social club and the Alpha Psi Omega honor ary dramatic fraternity.

The date of the wedding has been set for August 22, 1952 and will be held at the Church of Christ in Dearborn, Michigan,

The members of the Tofebt social club met Thursday evening, March 27 to elect officers for the Spring term. The new officers are: president, Clara Froud; vicepresident, Nancy Stokes; secretary, Ann Bradke, and treasurer, Norma Crosby.

The members of the Delta Chi Omega club met Sat. Night, and sequins around the net yoke. March 8 to elect officers for the Her fingertip veil of white il- Spring term. They are: President, lusion was supported by a tiera Norma Lou Hamilton; vice-president, Eunice Shewmaker; secre-Attending the bride as matron tary, Bobby George; reporter, Tennessee.

med in white bridal wreath. She theme of the Academy Junior-Senior Banquet scheduled to be held at the Rendezvous Saturday

Ed Sewell, Academy faculty member, is to be the main speak. Charles Morris of McCamey, the er. Other entertainment will ingrooms sister, and Mrs. Jake Rig- clude singer Bill Cook, Academy gins of Vernon. All these were at- chorus director, and Joe Lewis.

Committees include a Decoragraduated shades of orchid taf- tion Committee; Pat Copeland, feta and all carried all-pink nose- Lea Archer, and La Vera Hanes: Program Committee; Patsy Reece, Jean Smith, and Pat Copeliam S. Croom of Okla. City at- land; and Food Committee; Ben Stinson, Helen Billings, Joan

Laura Perrin Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrin of Pocahontas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Lester Balcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Balcom of Truman.

Miss Perrin, a sophomore, is president of the Metah Moe social

Mr. Balcom is a senior and a member of the F.T.A., and Sigma Tau Sigma social club.

The wedding will be held June 6, at the Pocahontas Church of

Plan Spring Outing

At their last meeting, the Mr. Croom attending Harding OEGE social club elected officers College, Abilene Christian Col- for the spring term. They are: lege, and Oklahoma A. & M. He Thelma Harmon, president; Maud received his LL.B. Degree in 1949 Jackson, vice-president; Elizabeth from the University of Oklahoma Holt, secretary; and Gloria Mil-

At this meeting, also, plans Theta Pi fraternity and the Phi for the spring outing were dis-

Refreshments of fudge and pop corn were served by hostesses Edith Reeves and Elnora Burnett.

Nosserman Honored At Surprise Birthday Party

Bob Nosserman was honored at present. Refreshments served were chocolate cake, ice cream,

Kerr, Joyce Fuller, Glen Boyd, Gifford.

PERSONALS

Little Rock, Arkansas visited their daughter, Boppie, Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Hare, mother of Faye, and her son, Charles, of Conroe, Texas visited Faye over the week-end. Two cousins, Doris Morris and Richard Glass, also

Mrs. Frank R. Day of Urbana Ill., visited her daughter, Judy, over the week-end.

in Jim's home in Newport, Ark. Between terms Bill Shipp spent several days at his home in De-

and Mrs. John Warfel and her sister, Melva, of Urbana, Ill. Sarah Longly and Jim Mc-Auley spent the week-end in Batesville, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kilpatrick and Shirley of Bolivar, Mo. visited their daughter Carolyn over the week-end.

Visiting Eileen Hoover Saturday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoover of Memphis, Tennessee and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rice of Forest City, Ark.

Charles Cole of Cleveland, Tenn. visited his sister Christine here on the campus last week-end. Wilma Rogers of Florence, Ala.,

a former student of Harding visited on the campus over the Those shopping in Little Rock Monday were Betty Warfel, Peg-

gy West, Eudie Morris, Peggy Strane, Sylvia Hyche, Loyce Oliver, and Judy Day. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Massey of Ponotoc, Mississippi were visiting their sons, Jimmy and Freddy

Massey over the week-end. Mrs. Turner Phillips of Florence, Alabama, mother of Tootsie Phillips, visited her last week-end. Georgia and Lynn Whatoff are visiting in their home this week

in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Cecil May spent the week-end visiting in his home in Memphis,

Delta Chi Omega Holds Initiation

The Delta Chi Omega club initiated a new member, Joyce Eggers, Monday night, March 24. The ceremony was held in the kitchen of Cathcart Hall. The club colors of green and white were used as the basis for the decoration. Refreshments of angel pie and hot tea were served.

Mary Lou Johnson Honored At Party

The Gata club gave a surprise party for Mary Lou Johnson Thursday night, March 20, at 10 o'clock. The party was held in Peggy Strane and Eudie Morris' room in Cathcart Hall.

The club presented Mary Lou with a pink sleeveless bleuse and a matching flower as a goingaway gift after popcorn and cokes

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I know you've been wondering the afternoon most of us were all about our Oklahoma Chorus taken to the zoo, but we all got trip, so I'm sitting right down safely away. now, and will try to write you some of the high points (as well as the low ones) of our trip.

Henrietta - Oklahoma City -Norman—Chickasha — Anadarko Cordell! As we left the campus at Rex Davis, Kenneth Perrin, and 5:00., Saturday, these names were Jim Blansett spent the week-end merely items on the trip's itener- and after a short rehearsal per-Visiting Betty Warfel this sox - 'hunga' - chicklets-aisle ing was packed, and two of the week-end, were her parents, Mr. seats out first—Pete's announce- happiest chorus members were the members of the trip.

> Saturday was a lazy sort of day -slightly tinged with the excitement of the trip. The high points of the day usually came when one of the bright young things read aloud the Burma-Shave while for that program alone.

"Why is it-you try to passthe guy in front-steps on the

"5-Star generals—private first class—all show one rank—in the looking glass.' The one that got me was:

Heaven's latest neopyte: Signaled left-then turned right." The first program of the trip was in Henrietta, Oklahoma. Af-

ter the program we were invited to the various homes of the church members. Morning came sort of early—we left about 7:00

One of the most interesting things about a trip of this kind is the feeling of comradeship that grows as the trip progresses. That person whom you considered sort of aloof, now turns out to be just a little shy, and even the most dignified find themselves giggling at moron jokes.

Don't let me give you the idea, Mom, that the only thing that happens on these trips is getting away from the routine of the campus for awhile. I know of no other single effort on the campus that creates so much good will for Harding. I talked to at least four people who were interested in coming to Harding next year. It would be impossible to ever know how many people are uplifted in their Christian ideals.

On Sunday morning we went to the Culbertson Heights church in Oklahoma City, and Sunday afternoon we sang for a large, attentive audience. The people there were wonderful to us, and as far as I am concerned, it was

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

A. C. Lee President a day never to be forgotten. In The members of the Delta Iota Club met Monday night, March

Tuesday morning we sang at the high school in Chickasha, and then we went on to Anadarko. This is the Indian capitol, and we went through the Indian museum

We got to Cordell about 4:30, ary. Now? Now each place has a lod, we were taken to various special meaning to all of us. homes for dinner. The program Thinking about it, things like Jim was at 7:30, and truly this was an Crow-pigs with spots-skunks- inspirational audience. The buildment - Dr. Yankoff - all have Carldene Williams and Sara Bess special significance, but only to Osborne, whose parents came all the way from Amarillo, Texas, to hear the program.

Young folks came from miles around, and people came from at least 20 congregations just to be there—the trip was well worth

No story would be complete without special mention of Gregg Rhodes. He kids a lot with everybody, takes a lot of kidding, looks after us all like an older brother, and watches that bus as if it were a baby.

Some of you will ask-"Was it worth it? Aren't you tired and behind in your studies?"

We joke a lot about the bus, the wonderful food, rook games, and even pillow fights, but I think even the least enthusiastic member would answer something

If you had been up there and watched the faces of the people in the church audiences, heard the respectful and intent silence in the high schools, or felt the humble, and yet exalted emotions of the singers, I believe you would agree with us when we say, "It was good to be there."

Bye Mom, Love, Eileen.

Helen Nave Honored With Farewell Party

Alice Straughn, Joyce Fuller, and Shirley Pegan were hostesses at a farewell party given for Helen Nave Wednesday night, March 19 at 10 o'clock. The party was held in Alice's and Joyce's room. Refreshments of ginger ale and ice cream were served.

Those present were: Helen Nave, Lloydene Sanderson, Caroyn Poston, Carolyn McCheron, Dot Tulloss, Dot Mashburn, Joyce Burt, Shirley Pegan, Joyce Fuller, and Alice Straughn.

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ball. Two teams were chosen by

the two selected captains, Norma

Crosby and Mary Etta Grady.

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name, "Bums," and Grady's team

The game got off to a flying

start with the score being 1-0 in

A homer by Scottie Clayton,

In spite of all efforts to raise

ended with the score tied 3-3.

LINE-UP

Norma Crosby Mary Etta Grady

Nancy Van Winkle Florence Whtie

Fay Lawrence Mattie Lou Geer

The ping-pong tournament end-

ed with Eileen Snure the winner.

The runner-ups for the champion-

ship were Margaret Willis and

The girls doubles in ping-pong

It has been announced that the

not yet been set, but will be

Captain Ken Shoemaker

Snure Snares Net Cup

"Crums"

Alta Cheek

Nina Smith

Bernie Hagan

Silvia Hyche

Sarah Copeland

selected the name, "Crums."

the "Crums" leading 3-2.

the first inning.

made it 3-3.

"Bums"

Scottie Clayton

Mildred Cochran

Shirley Birdsall

Jeanette Kee

Helen Maupin

Betty Buchanan

Jane Wilkerson

Mary Etta Grady.

Travelers

Stan Savers

Don Rusk

Lee Miller

Joe Betts

Kent Rollman

Byron Roberts

Bob Horseman

Don Maxwell

Jim Maxwell

Tom Nelson

(Dodgers)

John Hillis

Olan Hanes

Les Richeson

Ken Noland

Sam Floyd

Emil Menes

Gerald Long

Jim McAuley

Leonard Hall

Kay Moser

Ken Snyder

(Braves)

Rex Davis

Bill Sherril

Al Stevens

Cecil Cox

Jesse Willis

Bob Coldiron

Bill Bell

Richard Pflaum

Mitsuyuki Suzuki

Captain Bob Brown

Norman Hughes

Herman Spurlock

Chas. Cox

Chicks

(Cards)

Jim Rheudasil

Leo Hall

Glenn Burgess

Captain Al Petrich

Charles Richardson

Captain Don Black

Barons

(Giants)

will be played next week.

Jackson's 2-Bagger **Only Safe Bum Blow**

BY BILL ALLEN

March 28-A solid poke to center field by Gene Jackson in the top of the fifth inning kept "Shad" Ransburg out of Harding's Hall of Fame today as the Dodgers, behind the hot servings of Ransburg, won the 1952 Major Leage opener over the Giants 9-0.

Jackson, captaining the losing Dodgers, poled a double over Conway Sexson's head in deep center for the lone Bum hit of the

Ralph Moore's heavy hitting featured the winners attack. Moore cracked a long triple in the sixth and singles in the first and second, scored one run, and played brilliant ball afield to pace

The Glants won in the first frame when Sexson led off with a walk, moved to second on Moore's singles, third on a ground out, and scored on Harry Olree's grass-cut out to third.

Frank Davidson, Dodger hurler who went the limit and absorbed the loss, let the visitors score 3 runs in the wild third inning as the game blew wide open.

Except for Jackson's drive the Bums baffled as he mowed 7 batters on strikes; but gave up 13 base knocks.

With the score 1-0 opening the third round, Harry Olree walked, brother Charlie Olree moved him to second on a ground to short, and Phil Morrow fanned, "Shorty" Fowler also walked, Don Brown rapped a lick to right, Ransburg also hit safely, Sexson banged one to left, and Moore clubbed another through the box to bring home three runs.

begin the fourth. With two gone Fowler walked. Then Brown and Ransburg each drove home a tally with singles to center and

The winners moved the score to 7-0 in the fifth stanza with Ray "farm system" which has been Wright's annie oakly, Harry Olree's base on balls, and Charlie that by farm system, it was Olree's fielder's choice adding an meant that players on minor other marker.

in the sixth when Moore slapped play major loop ball. "Provided Wright walked. Moore came in on the major team manager wants,' a pass ball and Wright tallied on Merryhill added.

Harry Olree's single.

Dodgers

Jackson	2b	4	0	1
Hicks	58	3	0	0
Seweal	cf	4	0	0
Clark	1b	2	0	0
Poteete	rf	3	0	0
Lumpkin	3b.	2	0	0
Futrell	lf.	3	0	0
Sanderson	c	1	0	0
Davidson	р	2	0	0
)		24	0	1
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Giants		ab	r	
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Sexson x-Shipp, Moore	cf 2b	1 2 5	2 0 1	1 0 4
Sexson x-Shipp, Moore Wright	cf 2b 3b	1 2 5 3	2 0 1 1	1 0 4 0 2 1
Sexson x-Shipp, Moore Wright H. Olree	cf 2b 3b ss	1 2 5 3 3	2 0 1 1 1 1	1 0 4 0 2
Sexson x-Shipp, Moore Wright H. Olree C. Olree	cf 2b 3b ss 1b	1 2 5 3 3 4	2 0 1 1 1 0	1 0 4 0 2 1 0 0
Sexson x-Shipp, Moore Wright H. Olree C. Olree Morrow	cf 2b 3b ss 1b	1 2 5 3 4 3	2 0 1 1 1 0 1	1 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 3
Sexson x-Shipp, Moore Wright H. Olree C. Olree Morrow Fowler	cf 2b 3b ss 1b 1f rf	1 2 5 3 4 3 3	2 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	1 0 4 0 2 1 0 0



One Man's Opinion

The art and craft of sportswriting seems to be developing in ese past decades. With jobs becoming scarce a sportswriter nowa-days is seldom caught off base. His predictions (if he makes any) are so full of double talk and ambigous statements that it would be only a Philadelphia lawyer who could find a definite committement of opinion or prejudice. Most smart sportswriters let the bookies do their guessing by quoting odds on the outcome of contests. This is another way to avoid the job of predicting.

In spite of these faults sportswriting has developed so far in a favorable direction that almost every citizen has become sports conscious and will read everything on a sports page regardless of whether he agrees with the writer or not.

These are my various and sundry observations on sportscribing. Take the fore-going and following notations with a grain of salt or for what they're worth. SCRIBE STICKS OUT NECK

Forsaking the traditional "crying towel" routine, the appointed captains of teams in both Major and Minor leagues are highly optimistic of their having the champs of either loop.

In the four team Major League the Cards get the favorites chair. In this precarious position they will have a well balanced strength in pitching, fielding, and hitting. They, however, will be Swim Date Changed seriously threatened by the power-laden Braves. If the Injuns can come up with dependable pitching and fielding they could make it date for the swimming meet has unleashed. And the hour of socializing measures. rough fight with the Red birds. The Dodgers and Giants may been changed. The new date has greatest danger to America have one or two exciting upsets in their otherwise bare cupboard of talents; however, their chief concern will be to stay out of the cellar posted soon. by beating each other's ears down.

It all boils down to a two way race for the crown and a two way battle for the cellar slot. Let's give the Cards the nod in the first Ransburg ran the show. He had tussel and the Dodgers the tip in the other brawl.

In the minors the vision clouds up a bit and this scribe sees a down 11 enemy batters on strikes. four way scramble for the league diadem. With prospects for an Davidson, on the other hand, got exciting season ahead. One could scarcely wish for a more evenly matched race than is apparent in the money run in the minor loop. The Travelers, whose parent club seems to be destined for last place in the majors, is ranked first with the Chicks second, the Barons third, and the Volunteers from the famed Sulpher Dell last. SOMETHING NEW (AND NICE) HAS BEEN ADDED

> A recent innovation in intra-mural baseball at Harding is the 'farm system" whereby players may be brought up or sent down from the minor and major leagues. This new addition should add greatly to player incentive and hustle. It appears to be an excellent idea at the present time. Not only excellent, but terrific!

Berryhill Releases Harry Olree singled to left to Major, Minor Teams

Athletic director M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill today released rosters for both the Major and the Minor

Berryhill also explained the put into use this year. He stated league teams which are connected with their major league The final two counters scored squads might be moved up to his fourth hit, a double, and that they are good enough and

> In the same way, major league ab r h players that fail to impress in their play may be shipped to the minors for more seasoning.

The scheduled game of the day can be found on the student center board, but, adds Berryhill, for those who fail to see the notice they can remember that major league games are played on Tues day and Thursday of each week and the minor games on Wednesday and Friday

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If you were Joe Stalin and

wanted to conquer the United States and thus have mastery over all the world, your first favor of the "Bums' at the end of primary interest would have to be this nation's industrial The scores were polling up at production. It would be imthe end of the third inning with possible to defeat America while her full industrial might this. He and his politburo and the Communist Fifth Column the score, neither team added any in America are working now runs to their score. The game in every conceivable way to cripple American industry. There is a direct waythrough arraying employees against employers, provoking crippling strikes and destroying cooperation; and an indi-Betty Scrivner | my or monetary stability.

engineer a general strike tomorrow and keep our major submarine fleet would begin or organization pressuring our to make bold strikes at our government to expand its haval units everywhere. All spending programs and workwould have arrived.

Strike Sabotage

duction. Hitler pact when American these sabotage strikes.

Today's Strategy Mrs. Meta Berger, in Mil-chieved.

waukee, at which Eugene Dennis ordered Harold Christoffel to strike the men at Allis - Chalmers (Christoffel was president of the Allis Chalmers UAW - CIO Local 248). It is a matter of record that the strike did take place, that Christoffel and his associates stuffed the ballots for the strike with 2,000 false 'Yes' votes, and that war material of the most valuable kind was tied up for months.

can industrial workers now have their eyes open and the Communist strike strategy is in action. Joe Stalin knows could be only a partial success. So the Communists are puting their greatest effort into indirect sabotage—trying to bring about the collapse of our economic system. Stalin's teacher, Nikolay Lenin, said: 'We shall force the United States into bankruptcy." bring about the downfall of power of the Red airforce pering governmental interfer- rank in the distance hitters circle. would swarm down on our ence with industry. If they all nation, the Red army would could be openly identified move out of Germany and they'd no doubt be found to Poland for a sweep across be among the most persuasive Western Europe, and the Red talkers in every club or group the satellite armies would be ing for the adoption of further

Peace or War

Government spending has already been expanded to a Stalin is realistic enough to point where billions of borknow, after years of concen- rowed money are being spent trated effort, that his Red and destructive inflation may infiltrators in this nation can- not be held off even until after not hope to control enough this fall's presidential election. labor unions to bring off a Likewise governmental poligeneral strike. However, they cies have been drastically rehave demonstrated that they strictive on business and incontrol sufficient strategic dustry, hampering normal forces within key unions to management practices and badly damage American pro- giving more and more control their half when Petrich walked, In 1939, during the Stalin- politicians and bureaucrats. Stalin doesn't want a Rus-

armament production was as- sia-U. S. A. war at this time. sisting Britain and France and He wants to withhold the full thus hurting Russia, under- war tide until the U.S. can be ground Communist strategists more seriously crippled internsucceeded in closing down cer- ally. Thus U.S. production is tain plants making important the key to war or peace. If we war materials through labor keep our production going, our disputes and strikes. In his business system healthy and book "Men Without Faces," expanding normally in private Louis Budenz, onetime Ameri- hands; and if we bring comcan Communist leader who mon sense into government turned on the Red conspiracy spending and the handling of and has been helping our FBI our public financial affairs, we fight it, told how the Commu- will be erecting a long-time nist leadership gave orders for blockade against war. Every citizen who loves peace and freedom and is dedicated to "Another incident in my the idea of human progress memory," Budenz wrote, "is has a stake in seeing that the the meeting at the home of necessary objectives are a-

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Barons And Travelers Play To 9-9 Stalemate In Minor Loop Opener

intra-mural baseball tilt of the ball. But millions of loyal Ameriyear was played at Benson Field 9.9 stalemate.

> The Minor League opener between the Ken Shewmaker cap-Petrich led Barons lasted until dark, when athletic director, "Pinky" Berryhill, called it "no contest.'

During this time players from both teams tried to win a new America's financial structure silver dollar offered by Berryhill rect way-through activities and thus paralyze our indus- for the first homer of the season. designed to cripple our econo- trial production, the 32,000 Hard hitting catcher Lee Miller Red conspirators and their of the Travs and Baron hurler If the Communists could nearly half million fellow- John Hillis came the closest as travelers here in America are each poled out triples. Baron being instructed to constantly first-sacker Glenn "Monkey industries closed down for six agitate for bigger government Shine" Burgess clouted a tremenor 10 or 12 months, the whole spending and ever more ham- dous two-bagger to center to also

Baron back stop Les Richeson is credited with the first hit of '52's season, a ground hit to center in the top of the third. The opening run of the season is Miller's smashing triple and Don credited to Baron second baseman, Ken Noland.

Captain Petrich of the Barons slinger Stan Sayers hung up the his three bagger and Burgess first strikeout. Sam Floyd was followed with a base knock to tie

Scoring began in the opener opening half of the inaugeral inning. After Floyd had whiffed, Sayers passed the next five batters, Noland, Olan Hanes, Hillis, Larry Waters, and Burgess. He pulled himself out of a hole by fanning Jim Rheudasil and forcing Richeson to pop up. The Barons halfed the count in

into the hands of incompetent went to second on a balk, stole

March 26—The first Harding third, and came home on a passed

One Nobles made the trip athis afternoon with the Barons round the bases in the third and the Travelers winding up in a frame. Sayers loaded up the bags in the middle of the inning and left the mound in favor of Robert Horseman. Horesman passed the tained Travelers and the "Pete" next swinger to force across another tally.

With the count 2-2, the Travs went on a scoring spree in their half of the third. Hillis completely blew up and walked the bases full, then gave up his first two knocks of the game-to Joe Betts and Sayers-and finally watched his team mates kick away four more hit balls to let 6 big runs come in.

The Barons brought the game up to an 8-6 score with four markers in their half of the fourth. Walks to Rheudasil, Floyd, Noland, Hanes, and Hillis combined with Richesin's single brought the counters across.

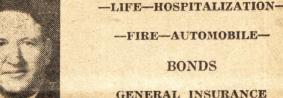
The Travelers came back in their half of the fourth and, with Rusk's single, scored three more runs.

The last tally of the meet came stole the first base ,and Traveler in the Barons sixth. Hillis banged the dual up.

A 10 run rally was wasted in the Baron's eighth when the darkness and Berryhill's decision

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