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Assignment: Harding

The Golden Mean Of Enjoyment, Smooth Reading

It's an out and out shame that more students can't find the time to read more booksespecially in the fictional vein. What with approximately 15 hours per scholar and what amounts to thousands of pages of often dry and time consuming outside reading, if a student squeezes in one work of fiction a quarter he's pretty lucky.

And, believe it or not, there are some down to earth good novels worth getting acquainted with, to lawn. coin a trite phrase. Through the library is lacking somewhat in current popular fiction there are enough good, up to date, American novels to provide the average Hardingite with fiction through four years of college. That is if he can find the time to read for enjoyment at all.

This statement probably will stamp me as a literary heretic, but I can't go along with this baloney that all students should read the great classics (although they are deep and moving and surprisingly enjoyable if not required to be read.) Because the fact is most students in American colleges don't know enough to appreciate them, even after grad-

Chances are college students will get a lot more out of books fairly easy to comprehend and at the same time form a habit of reading that will, I think, carry over in later life to the classics. Don't agree ; eh?

Well look at it this way. How the gist behind Moby Dick? Maybe one out of every hundred up. Betty Mitchell; Tofebt-Anne Dick, Herman Melville's brain and Norma Jean Jarrard; L. C. child, is heralded as the Great American Novel. I've read the windy work and all that impressed me was a whale of a long novel. Yeah, yeah, "that's no re-Well, it also turned out to be a flash in the pan for me.

To draw a comparison lets erson. stack up a book by Mark Twain, say Huckleberry Finn, for instance, against Ole Dick. Nearly every student, at one time or another got chummy with Huck. Most of them read Huck when they were children and enjoyed his life of adventure along the

But the fact is there is more to Huck than children can grasp. Huck isn't just a boy. Huck is every American boy, with joys and fears of nearly every nature that confronts boys (and a few

Now, if we can't grasp the deeper meaning of Huck Finn at the age of 12, why do people draw the conclusion that we can grasp the deeper, powerful meaning of Moby Dick? When we read for enjoyment I mean. Don't get the idea I'm talking about studying a book. That's an entirely different matter. This piece of chatter is directed at reading only: Reading directed at reading only: Reading because of the interest in the story of the writer, reading to learn a little something and at the Annual Goes To Press same time have a good time. And for Pete's sake get me straightthere is no attempt here to belittle the great works of literature. No more so than to encourage the drug store 25 cent hunks

of literary sex appeal. My point is simply to urge students not to get in either of May the two grooves or extremes for entertaining reading when so

at their disposal. Beaumont is loaded with novels Hemingway (a rugged sort of of others. chap who calls a spade a spade). Oh well, I'll be graduating July 1. He will assume his duties the new Administration-Auditor- in the Academy and is the chorus Understand Margaret Mitchell's soon-I hope.

Club Prexys Asked To Meet Root

Miss Catherine Root has requested that the presidents of all clubs, social and others, who are planning any activities for Alumni Day, June 4, contact her at their earliest convenience. As secreatry of the Alumni Association, she is organizing plans for the

May Fete Plans Announced; New reatures Added

BY CORRINE RUSSELL Bison Society Editor

Miss Dot Tulloss, president of the Ju Go Ju club, announces more plans for the forthcoming May Fete, which is to dent. in the Beaumont Building. Books be held May 1, on the front

Miss Tulloss said that some special features of this year's May Fete will be the furnishing of music by the Harding band, and the announcement of each couple in the court as they stand under an arch before taking their places on the platform.

The first grade students of the elementary school will take part in the gala coronation of the Queen of May.

Whitaker In Charge Miss Mary Ann Whitaker will be in charge of the music for the practice sessions, which will begin soon, and will be held in the gymnasium. Miss Tulloss said she wishes to express her appreciation to Coach Berryhill for permitting the practice sessions to be held in the gym.

She said that this would greatly simplify preparations for wind-

Maypole Winders

The girls who have been chosen from the girl's social clubs to wind the May pole are: Delta Chi many students here could tell you Omega-Joyce Burt and Bobbie George; GATA-Pat Rowe and perclassmen. Not that many in Bradke; "H" club-Mattie Lou the freshman class. And Moby Geer; Tri-Kappa—Eileen Hoover -Norma Sanders.

W.H.C--Elizabeth Herndon and Tootsie Phillips; Metah Moe- S. Benson this week. Laura Perrin; M.E.A.—Carldene Williams; Oege-Peggy Ham; flection on Melville" you say. Omega Phi-June Woods; Phi Delta-Joanne Johnson; Regina-Loyce Oliver and Lloydene Sand-

Starling To Head **Sports Writers**;

Harvey Starling today was named sports editor of the Bison by editor Kathy Cone. He succeeds Al Poteete, who resigned last week because of study difficulties.

Starling is a 19-year-old sophomore from Imboden where he was a standout. He has been selected twice to the Bison All Star Basketball team and has been a sports writer on the staff for two years.

He assumed duties as sports editor Monday. Poteete said he could no longer maintain a passing scholastic average and continue as sports editor. He does, however, plan to do special sports

April 7: Back May 15

Editor Phil Perkins this week revealed the date for the final copy of the Petit Jean to go to press. Perkins says the copy wil be sent to the press Monday, Apr. will resign his position at Tech 7, and will be delivered back to this year to accept a similar Harding on or about the 15th of

After the office is vacated by this year's staff, it will immedmany really top-notch novels are lately be occupied by next year's staff editor, Rickie Armuria.

by the late Sinclair Lewis, which only novel is still going over with North Texas State. provide, as a rule, better than a bang, and of course, Twain's average book enjoyment. If your lesser known works, such as "The tastes run to the raw realist side Mysterious Stranger" are hard year that he accepted a position "Silver Whistle" to be directed by meeting at the Sam Peck Hotel in try Thomas Wolfe or Ernest hitting, too. There are hundreds

Radio 'Hams' Receive Recognition For Their Untiring Work In Disaster Area

Official recognition has come for amateur radio operators who worked in the disaster area during the recent tornado.

Major R. P. Rose, head of the Arkansas Salvation Army Corps, today commended the operators, nicknamed "Hams," for their service during the period when other means of communication were out completely or at least

Rose, speaking in an interview over radio station KWCB, told listeners that they ought to be proud of their local "hams." Included in the area's amateur operators are two Harding Col-

The two are Don Mullican, an off campus student, and John Moore, an Armstrong Hall resi-

Moore told a Bison reporter he and Mullican, alone with Jim Girdley, a friend of theirs, put broadcasts after communications their relatives or friends.

were possible when they sent calls to Bald Knob and Little Rock for ambulances. Shortly afterwards a fellow "ham" Conway joined them.

Mullican, who has the call letters W5PHD, worked from 10:30 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Saturday. He was then relieved by Moore and they kept their sets busy un- Kathy Cone said today. til Tuesday afternoon when the emergency slackened.

Moore said that most of the messages were news to relatives of Judsonia natives. "Some were good and some were bad," Moore commented.

Other messages were requests for ambulances or calls for the National Guard.

"Hams" in general, stated Moore, have two purposes in working. One is to relieve communication emergencies, and the other is to send "well-fare" messages to people. "Well-fare" messages, Moore explained, are those into operation the first series of sent to let people know news of

Cope To Attend **Bison Oratorical** ACPRA Convention

Professor Neil B. Cope, journalism department head, will attend the annual convention of Ameri can College of Public Relations Association in Cleveland. O., April 17 and 18, it was announced to-

Cope, who is currently serving as president of the State College Public Relations group, will take part in one of the seminar discus-"Case-studies in Education's Relation with Industry."

Council Pressing Room Request urned Down

A request of the Armstrong House Council to set aside a

In a letter to the council Thursday, the president explained that such a room, equipped with irons would create the danger of fire.

Benson said the proposed pressing room would encourage more washing and ironing in rooms. As it is, he wrote, boys can do small washings that do not require ironing in their rooms.

Arrangements are being made to replace worn-out shower curtains and council members mentioned that mops will be placed in each suite to be used when

Pencil sharpeners have been convenient places in the dorm.

Members of the council are planning to acquire a coin change er for the coke machine of the

Council chairman Walter Dale appointed counselors to place suggestion sheets before students to improve service of the council.

James A. Hedrick To Join Harding **Business Faculty**

James A. Hedrick, business administration instructor at Arkansas Tech, Russellville, one at Harding, the Arka-Tech said today.

Hedrick is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, Tex. He received both his B.A. degree and M.A. degree from He completed his work on his by Dale Todd.

master's degree in 1947, the same at Arkansas Tech. His resignation goes into effect three-act play to be presented in

here in September.

Preliminaries To Be Held Monday

Oratorical contest will be held Monday, April 7, in the Seminar Room of the library, Bison Editor | Thornton Ulrey, Lin Wright, Kathy Cone announced this week. From these hearings will be chosen the two finalists to compete in the finals to be held in chapel, at a later date.

Those who will participate in the preliminaries are Harvey Arnold, Clifford Payne, Bill Williams, and Bill Mackey. Only two have entered the women's division, Norma Smith and Eileen

room in the dormitory to be Glenn A. ("Bud") Green of the ing, will close tomorrow, used as a pressing room, was National Education Department, ness woman.

Coffee will be served to the judges and contestants after the

Acting Class Gives Three Act Cutting, 'Arsenic & Old Lace'

Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic small chorus. and Old Lace" was presented Thursday night by Miss Nelda purchased and will be placed at Holton's Introductory Acting lessons have been "Your Influ-

The play, requiring a seven member cast, dealt with the antics of two old maid sisters, who, as well as all but one of the other characters, were somewhat mentally unbalanced. They took it upon themselves to rid all lonely old bachelors of their misery, by feasting them with poisoned Elder-berry wine. Every bachelor that came in their house disap-

The cast featured Margaret Rio Grande to Oregon. Willis and Janie Southerland as Abbie and Martha Brewester, the old maid sisters. Al Lee played the part of their sane playwright nephew, and Bob Eubanks played Teddy Roosevelt, President of the AEA President United States. Bill Sherril acted as Jonothan Brewster, another nephew, and Clifford Payne was Dr. Einstein, plastic surgeon,

pydale Sanatorium, was played of the vocal music section.

Tryouts have been held for Miss Holton. This will be the first

Representatives Of Bison To Be On

The Harding Bison will be represented at the state convention of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association to be held April 25 and 26 in Russelville, Editor

Events of the two day convention will include group sessions to discuss college newspaper problems, some entertainment and a banquet at which the year's awards will be presented. A program of all activities has not yet been released by the host school, Arkansas Tech, but ACPA president Bob Carney says a well rounded schedule is being plan-

Students who will represent Harding have not been definately selected. Among those who will attend however, are the editor. Lin Wright, managing editor; Mary Ann Whitaker, associate editor and Corinne Russell, society editor. The sports and business department will be represented also. Neil Cope, Bison faculty advisor, will sponsor the group to Russellville.

Bison entries for the contest were mailed some time ago, the editor said. At last year's convention the Bison received the Sweepstakes Trophy, awarded to the winner of the most general and individual contest. Harding students among the individual winners last year included Betty Herb Dean, Morgan Richardson, Kathy Cone, and Jimmy Massey.

Spring Meeting To Close Sunday;

Prizes will be a \$25 bond for which was opened by Dr. W. B. both divisions, the editor stated. West, head of Harding's Bible act as judges. The works will be

The meeting, with Evangelist rof. Evan Ulrey of the Depart- C. E. McGauhey of Springfield ment of Speech, and Mrs. E. C. Mo., speaking, has already had a Roberson, prominent Searcy busi- response of 14 baptisms and 29 who have come forward confess-

The revival has been termed a success by the entire Bible Department, by Carroll Trent, resident minister of the College Church, and by those who have cute?" The mother gushed as the loaded-my luck. been in attendance at the meet-

Leading the singing for the meeting has been Eddie Baggett, Bob Morris, college senior; and pliment. A three-act cutting from Andy T. Ritchie, director of the

at the Dramatic Club meeting McGauhey on different phases of have been devoted to sermons by a Christian's life. Included in the younger generation have not been show one night, or so my person through the rest of the picture Jesus", and, "Do You Love Jesus?"

McGauhey and her husband have blows, resided with the T. J. Trawicks at 504 East Center Street. This is McGauhey's second

series of meetings at the College Church. He also held the Spring meeting here last year. McGauhey refrains from reg-

ular preaching at the present and can go wrong. devotes his preaching to evangelism. He has held meetings from Miami to Indianapolis; from the

He is a native of Texas. Once, he commented, he was a regular preacher. "Nine years in Washington, D. C.," he said.

Bill Cook Elected

Professor Bill Cook of the Harding Academy was elected it.' president of the vocal music section of the Arkansas Education Association, Thursday afternoon, Mr. Witherspoon, Head of Hap- March 27, at the business session

director.

The meeting was held in connection with the annual A. E. A. Professor Cook teaches music

How Long Did You Say It Was? Three fishing enthusiasts, Don See, Dale Hulett, and Jimmy Massey, last night came home with the bacon-

deep sea bacon, that is. The boys, who went fishing in what they called their "secret fishin' hole," brought back 15 pike and bass weighing about 24 pounds.

Using casting rods, the boys spent about 3 hours in catching their total.

The largest fish caught, a 3½ pound pike, was hauled in by Hulett. Honors for the most fish caught, however, went to See, who came up with a total of 8. Massey, it seems, supplied the transportation and good luck.

Plans for catch have already been discussed. Mrs. Hart, Harding's dietitian, is going to cook the fish and then join the three in a private 'fish fry."

Deadline Set For White County Art Exhibit At Ganus

that April 12 is the deadline for while the women live in private submitting entries to the White homes off campus. County Art Exhibit. The contest is open to all amateur painters over 12 years of age who live in White County. Works submitted for this con-

able mentions. Three persons will he stated.

Entries should contain the West Frankfurt mine disaster, name of the work and the There is no entrance fee.

Twenty-Six Sociological Survey Workers On Campus To Sample Effects Of Tornado In County

Twenty-six sociological survey workers set up headquarters on the Harding Campus and commenced operations Thursday morning to sample reactions of people in the tornado stricken area.

Studying the sociological reactions of persons subjected to the recent tornado which swept through White County, the survey team is working on this particular project of the National Opinion Research Center, Charles F. Fritz field director of the search study made in the United group added. It is working in close affiliation with the Universi-

ty of Chicago. Besides Fritz, the group is sistant field director and sampling statistician; Raymond L. Gordon, also assistant field director and Margaret L. McDonald, special assistant.

Team of 16 Men - 10 Women The team of sixteen men and splendid cooperation.' ten women includes twelve students of the University of Chicago, two students of Roosevelt

College in Chicago, and two members of the national team. Six interviewers have been specially hired and trained in Little Rock done in about two weeks. for work in White County. At present, the group is using Private Music Recitals one room in the Music Building

as a central office. Fourteen of the men are staying in Arm-Amateur painters are reminded strong Hall and West Dormitory,

Interviews Recorded Mr. Fritz announced that inter-

viewees are picked from a completely random area to sample Judsonia, Bald Knob, Kensett and test may be in any medium. Five Doniphan. The interview is then entries per person will be accept- recorded, transcribed and typed. More information as to the exact First prize will be \$10, second work of the survey will be releas-\$5, and there will be three honor- ed in approximately two weeks,

Recent projects of this branch Judges for the contestants are Department, last Sunday morn- exhibited in the Ganus Student of the National Opinion Research Center have been a survey of the several Elizabeth, New Jersey plane crashes, Brighton, New

Jersey house explosions and a plane crash in Colorado involving a large crowd.

"Largest Disaster"

"This, however," stated Mr. Fritz, "is the largest disaster re-States.'

Several members of the survey team have expressed gratitude to the students and faculty of Hardneaded by Jack J. Feldman, as- ing for their cooperation and friendliness. Bob Bain, speaking for the group says, "We are very pleased with the campus and the friendliness of everyone. Particularly we wish to thank Dr. Mattox and Mr. Royal Bowers for

> To Be Here Two Weeks Mr. Fritz has estimated that

the survey will not be complete for several years, but that the work of the team here will be

To Give Note Students More Confidence

Music students now have a chance to gain more confidence and experience in per-

forming before audiences. Professor Glenn Fulbright announced a new policy of the music department of holding private music recitals where students perform for

one another. Occurring every three weeks, these recitals give the students an opportunity to have their work criticised by other students and teachers, thus giving them more of an idea of how to improve, Ful-

Extracting the foreign object I

prayer of relief that none of them

Somehow I managed to live

holding me to the back of the

seat. I jerked hard. This time I

wad of chewing gum with me.

Some little darling had thought-

fully deposited it on the back of

the seat. Guess he didn't want

These childish pranks have by

had pop bottles.

Little Bit O' Whit

Whit Takes Up The Cry—"This Younger Generation!" BY MARY ANN WHITAKER have it. Right between the eyes. | began to level their guns at the

object of her affection applied a As the water streamed down gritty fell down my back. mud-pack to his playmate's face. my face I was too dumb-founded But the subject apparently didn't to do anything. The "much too found it to be a piece of popcorn. like the beauty treatment, for he nice kid" walked on pass as By this time I was beseiged with band director and voice teacher; returned compliment with com- though he never even seen us.

The mother's cry turned to one of horror. "Why you little beast!" All chapel programs this week she exclaimed, twisting the ear in the throes of hysterics. of her darling's tormentor.

My own experiences with the quite as bloody-or maybe I al opinion says. If it wasn't the and reach the place I had come in "Tying the Hands of should say muddy-as the one described. And yet the darling's brother, for he showed as much thing seemed to be holding me. have managed to work off quite love for me as the pistol-brand- I tried again. Something was During their stay here Mrs. a bit of energy in dealing me

I met my most unforgetable character on the way to town one day. My room-mate and I were walking along together. It was a bright spring day. One of those days when everything looks good to everybody and nothing

Down the street toward us came "Skip-a-Long," riding his old horse "Paints-a-Peeling." Naturally he wasn't without his gun. In his hand he held a shiny, black water-pistol. What a cute kid, I thought fool-

ishly. "We better make room for the junior Roy Rogers," Doris said jokingly. I answered in similar spirit, "Yeh, he might just let us have

As he approached it seemed our words were going to prove truer than we thought, for he raised

his pistol and aimed it at my face. This is a pretty friendly kid, I thought to myself. He took aim. Oh, he's just playing-hmphlooks pretty real though. No, surely he wouldn't do it. He looks like much too nice a .

gun than the little demon let me enthusiastic viewers behind me pass it.

"The little darling. Isn't he The gun happened to have been villain. There was a wild chase going on. Something scratchy and

> it. It was all in my hair. In their I sputtered a moment, my enthusiasm the young cowboys mouth flapping in the breeze and were throwing everything they

> looked around to discover Doris had at the villain. I prayed a It was my luck also to sit in front of the same little kid at the same one, it must have been his on. I started to leave, but some-

Although it was Friday night, there was a Western picture came loose, but I brought a whole showing; and the local Roy Rogers Fan Club had turned out full force. The particular vigilantes seated behind me had come well-fortified. They had loaded anyone to step on it. up with "victuals" on the way in.

As the show got under way and no means been limited to the the suspense mounted, I felt imagination of town children. Our something cold running down my own faculties' younger generation arm. I turned my head slightly exemplifies a bit of mischievousand peered out of the corner of ness also. my eye. A small fist was extend- Mrs. Baxter's young son Jimmy

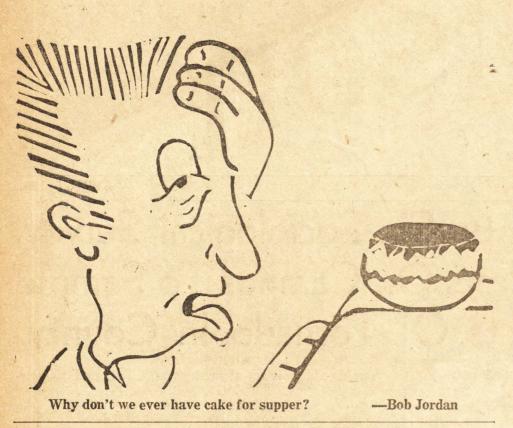
I let my gaze follow the line of the attached arm and found my. afternoon it cleared up. Mrs. Baxself face to face with a pair of ter thought it might not be a bad staring eyes. They grew bigger as idea if the young heir looked premy gaze met the owners. Without sentable for church the next day. a smile the round little face met so she gave him a dollar and sent my gaze. The eyes didn't flinch.

seat down the row.

ed over the seat, clutching a for- apparently thought he had pulled gotten ice-cream cone. It was the wool over everyone's eyes dripping off the chubby fingers the other Saturday. He had been and forming a river down my kept home from school on the doctor's orders. The weather had been bad that morning, but by

"Er, uh, am I in your way?" I The hours passed and no Jimwhispered. There was still no re- my. Several hours after dark the sponse. I retreated quietly to a prodigal returned-minus a haircut. He had to pass the picture As I settled myself, the action show on the way to the barber No sooner had the thought be- of the picture mounted and the shop and as it happened he didn't

him up town to get a hair-cut.



Temptation Shows Worth of Person

(Editor's Note: There comes a time in the life of everyone who writes editorials when he can't. It could be that he isn't irritated enough about anything to fuss and isn't pleased enough about anything to praise. Whatever the causes, Bison readers, this is one of those times. The clipped editorial below is probably better than anything we could write anyway, so we present it without further apologies.)

It is impossible for us to understand the moral development of a man without some knowledge of the temptations that have crossed his path. In analyzing those factors which have entered into the moral successes of a man we find that the part his temptations have played is the leading role in his drama of life. The highest example that we have of the moral life is found in the character of Jesus. His biographers have portrayed the character and scope of His temptations. There was nothing startling or unique in the temptations of Jesus. They came at a time in his life when He was the weakest. They were real tests of His power. They revealed His humanity. Without temptation in His own life He could have had no sympathetic attitude for mankind.

The man whose life is spent in ease and refinement can never appreciate the position of the man who is having a teriffic struggle. The man whose heart has never been torn by a great grief can never understand the value or depth of his own happiness. The man whose whole moral nature has not been swept away by some mighty surge of a great temptation can never feel the moral security of one who fought and won. Great and terrific temptations are necessary to strong and powerful lives.

—Preston Bradley (People's Church)

The Freshmen Lead The Upperclassmen

Is our face red! It took the freshmen to call our attention to it. The upperclassmen are supposed to uphold the traditions and cherished ideals of the school and yet the freshmen have to call our attention to the neglect

In last week's freshmen edition a piece appeared which raised the question of what has happened to the alma mater. Why don't we sing it more

This is indeed a stab at our consciences. We guiltily admit the absence of the chorus "echoing through the vale."

We can balm our consciences a little in explaining the absence of the song in chapel services. The conditions under which we have been forced to hold chapel this year have discouraged the singing of the alma mater. The atmosphere produced by meeting in the church building hinders the expression of school spirit.

But this certainly doesn't excuse us from not singing the alma mater on the campus. Naturally the very nature of a school alma mater renders it inappropriate on all occasions. In some instances the singing of the song would only tend to degrade it and make it common-place; however, without a doubt there have been instances this year when the singing of the alma mater would have been highly appropriate. And we have let these opportuni-

Let's be more careful in the future and watch for our opportunities. Let's be proud of our school song and "sing it loudly."

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How Shall We Believe

By CECIL MAY, JR.

"I've read Jesus's words. I know what He said . . . He never came near clean people or dirty people but what they felt cleaner because He came along."

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are made new."

—The Bible

-Carl Sandburg

Christ changes things. His church is the greatest institution that has yet been, that is, or that ever will be among men. It was established by Divine Perfection and has a divinely perfect code of laws. It is incomparably superior to all other institutions. Earthly powers and governments are for the time only. Christ's church reaches beyond the boundries of time into the great eternity and brings back promise of a better life in a better world, a world where suffering and sorrow never come and pleasures never end.

To be in this church is to be in Christ, "for as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." Indeed the church is his very body. If we are truly in His church then, we are new creations.

"We were buried with him by baptism into death, that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we might walk in the newness of life." The transformation involved in the turning away from the love and practice of sin to the love of God and obedience to the truth is of such significance and importance that it is likened unto the resurrection of Christ. Christ died, and was buried, and rose again to anew His life with the Father above. The sinner becomes dead to sin. is buried in baptism, and is raised again to lead a new life—a life in Christ "who hath abolished death and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel."

The test to whether we are Christians, therefore, lies with ourselves. Others may hear us say we believe and see our bodies put under the water, but we alone know whether we are sincere in our acts. We alone know whether we are carrying out the commands of God to the best of our ability.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Robert Glynn Rutherford, ex of '51, is now stationed by the army at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Roman Clyde Blansett, ex '46, of Newport, Ark., has been promoted to a staff seargent. He is now overseas.

Donald Hall, ex '53, was married to Rowena Boler, ex '55, at Mammoth

Spring, on March 2, 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larkins, have moved to Wilmington, Del. where he is minister of the church. He received his B. A. in '44; she was awarded her B. S. the same year. She is the former Alma Thornberry.

Norman Rhodes, who was here the fall quarter, is married and living in Wichita, Kans., where he manages his own ice cream business.

Wrena Mae Shaffer, ex '49, is now Mrs. Wrena Mae Knowles. She is living in Clearwater, Kans.

Albert Buchanan, ex '36, is living at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Clara Walsh is now living in Washington, D. C. She is the former Clara Belle Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stroop have moved from Canada to Nashville, Tenn. He is of the class of '46, she of '49. She is the former Frances Renshard.

Patsy Ann Jackson is now working as PMA clerk in Mt. View.

April 8-Roy Stout April 8—Thomas Cunningham

April 8-Jeff Martin

April 8-Patti Mattox

April 9-Betty June Webb

April 9—Robert Stallings April 10-Glenn Olbricht

April 11—Lillie Griffith

April 12-Rosemary Hubbard April 13—Sandra Burnett

April 13-Jimmie Rheudasil

"And hereby do we know that we know Him, if we keep his commandments."-Go into all the world, pray without ceasing, love thine enemies, forsake not the assembly.

"And hereby we know that we are of the Truth . . . that we love not in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth." So love too, is an indication of the validity of our Christianity. That would include love of ourselves, love of others, and love of God. When Christ said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," he presupposed love of self. We should love and respect ourselves as "temples of the Lord God" and do nothing which would profane those temples. If we love our neighbor, we will want to convert him. At the very least, we will want to bad enough to try. And Christ said, "If ye love me ye will keep my commandments." If we love Him, we will enjoy worshipping Him. If we love Him, we will want to pray to Him. Do we measure up to the tests. Are you cleaner since Jesus came into your life? If not, perhaps you need to examine yourself to see if He has been let in. He might still be knocking from the outside.

MUSIC MERIDETH THOM

Li'l Abner is married. There's a lot more behind Al Capp's switch from the routine than meets the eye. This particular comic strip, along with several others, is built on the idea of boy and girl. In this case the girl did all of the chasing of a typical country "no good". He, Li'l Abner, never worked or did his own thinking. Now, how will he support a wife and family? Will he be able to get along without mammie's constant

Comic strips had stopped being funny when Al Capp started drawing but that was the only type that he was interested in, as a result his comic strip grew in popularity. Now, after some twenty years, Shmoos, Senator Phogbound, Lower Slobbovia, and UN-AMERICAN have been linked together. What is American if Li'l Abner isn't? Of course there must be necessary precautions, but does that mean that we can't laugh at our selves?

Yes, what has happened to the Alma Mater? We probably all realize that Harding isn't a "rah rah" college, but what have we done with our Alma Mater? Harding is a wonderful college, in spite of the fact that we break rules to be smart and sleep through some fine lectures. We owe a lot to ourselves, the faculty, and the school. Let's not let our "loyalty" lag and sing the song that means so much to us when we're away.

Announcing one of the largest casts ever presented on the Harding stage, for a one act play. "Salome" by Oscar Wilde has Pat Rowe in the title role with yours truly as Herod, Stanley Sayers plays John the Baptist or Jakanaan. The mother of Salome and wife of Herod's brother is played by Mary Helen Clayton. Gene Robinson plays The Young Syrian, Ronald Kurtz is a page to Herodias, Cecil May and Jim Maxwell play soldiers, Bill Sherrill plays the executioner, Charles Pittman and Ruby Lee Ellis are Nazarenes, Betty Mitchel and Charles Crawford are slaves, and Jack Plummer is the voice. The play is directed by Benny Holland with Miss Holton as faculty advisor.

"Salome" was first produced in Paris in 1896, in the same city where the well known English playwright died in 1900. Oscar Wilde is better known for his three act plays, such as "Lady Windermere's Fan", and "The Importance of Being Earnest". An additional scene has been written by the director, Benny Holland, and the play has been made scriptural as far as the story is recorded in the Bible. Your encouragement in this production has a lot to do with similar, future plays of this type.

Let me leave you with this parting thought; it is better to be small and "shine" rather than to be big and cast a shadow.

Strictly Collegiate BY JUDY DAY

I'm sure we've all heard the phrase "men's clothes never change." Thisstatement is a rash one and wholly without facts to back it up because fashion news today proves that they do change. In the last 50 years the latest fashion has progressed from the old cutaway coat and lapel vest of 1900 to the popular drape which is dominating the scene today. The reason people think that men's clothes don't change is because men are very strong on tradition and they don't accept every radical new fad that comes along, as some women do. Every change in the man's world must be slow and gradual, and so it is with clothes.

Men now have a privilege that women have had for years, that of expressing their own individual personalities thru the colors they choose. Styles this year are an improvement over the well-known long, exaggerated one of last year. Everything is simple, conservative, good taste, but still plenty of color. Ties have calmed down to neat designs. Hats have narrow brims. The popular descendent of the Stetson is out this year unless you're riding the range.

Suits tend to follow the natural body lines although not as extremely as Londen would have us believe. There seems to be a conflict between the extreme "drape" and "natural." The "built-in shoulders" (sorry, boys) and very narrow waist and hip line is a thing of the past. In the words of industry the latest is the "American Lounge" model.

Synthetic fibers have added new life to the male wardrobe and thus many varieties of fabrics appear. All are designed to be light-weight, durable and easily kept in shape during hot summer days. Silk shantung heads the list.

Sports shirts are much quieter and will be made of fine cotton, linen, silk. and denim. The latter will be seen in everything from hats to shoes. Also polo shirts are back in more varieties than ever before.

I hope this brief survey of the male world of fashion will help you Harding men with your wardrobe for the summer. Here's a parting thought from Shakespeare that should be of value to you. "Apparel oft proclaims the man."

> Glimpses Grade School GRADE SEVEN

This week we were out of school every day except Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We went to school Monday so that we could get out of school Saturday. We had a very enjoyable holiday.

In Chapel Miss Lee's room had charge. A boys quartet composed of 5 boys from the 7th grade sang 4 songs. The boys were Jack Rhodes, James Bennett, Gerald Casey, Bob Silvey, and Bob. Meurer.

In that Chapel there was also a representation of a car done by Jack Rhodes, Perry Mason, James Bennett, Bob House, Marier Venable, Charles Martin, Joe Phillips and Mavis Baldwin. JackRhodes was the motor and the other boys were the driver and the tires. It was always breaking down.



****"I WANT YOU"

There is a story going the rounds that Sam Goldwyn got the idea for producing "I Want You" after his own son had been recalled to duty in the armed forces. Whatever the actual cause for production may have been, Sam has taken a long look at present-day home life in the U.S., has noted the disrupions and disappointments caused by the necessity of the call to colors for the second time in a decade, and has come up with a warmly sentimental picture.

This long film, adapted from stories in the New Yorker by Edward Newhouse, finds the producer in much the same meditative mood he was in when he examined the immediate post-war problems of North America in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

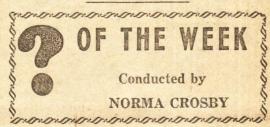
Here you are asked to concern yourself with the Greer family, good, cleanliving Americans whose lives are as uncelebrated as most and who want only to live in peace. The Greers have lost one son in World War II, have had a second returned to them after capture and imprisonment, and a third who was too young for service. The family, with the returned son established in his own home with a wife and two small children, is now engaged in a thriving construction business when the events of June, 1950, take a firm hold on its lives. One problem now is whether the older son, having done his duty in the just-finished war, should chuck his plans and, under the urgings of his former C.O., re-enlist for service in the Korean cam-

But more pressing is the problem of the younger son, just out of his teens, who feels no sense of duty to join the army and who is, in fact, highly resentful of being drafted.

In this production, Goldwyn is aided by a cast that knows what it is about and by a director who has a way of establishing a believable mood. The players include Dana Andrews, as the elder Greer son, Dorothy McGuire as his wife, and Farley Granger as the reluctant younger son.

Mildred Dunnock, the war-weary mother, has one wonderful scene in which she, after seeing her youngest off to training camp, returns to her home and sweeps it clear of dust-gathering battlefield trophies in rebellion against the way which war has disrupted her life, while delivering a stinging rebuke to her bragging, exaggerating husband.

"I Want You" finds Goldwyn beating the drums and waving the flag with a patriotic flourish. And aside from the fact that he has endowed his characters with an overdose of nobility and his situations with too much patent gloss, you're likely to be impressed by his craftsmanship in getting it on the



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sonality" Theda Jackson—"Neatness" Laura Perrin—"Their Hair"

Grace McReynolds-"A good reputa-Barbara Richards-"Truthfulness"

Liz Herndon-"Love for the finer things of life"

Norma Smith-"Evidence of Christian character"

In San Jose, Calif., when an old Model A Ford ran into a freight train, the Ford puffed off with slight injuries to bumper, fender, and radiator, but five freight cars had to be hauled to the shop for repairs.

In Akron, Ohio, a restaurant called "The House of Flaming Food" was destroyed by fire.

Promptly after he was discovered to be serving 30 days in place of his twin brother, a prisoner in the Claremore, Okla., jail was ordered to pay board.

WITH UNDERSTANDABLE BIT-TERNESS, a storekeeper in Albuquerque, N. Mexico, complained to police that a customer who purchased a checkprotector machine from him had paid for it with a bogus check.

Like all two-fisted newspaper men, Horace Greeley was a target for mudslingers. When one detractor howled that Greeley was influenced by powerful interests—a low blow still popular— Greely replied: "Yes, I'm influenced by powerful interests, but keep my wife's name out of this!"

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PERSONALS

Hamilton spent the week-end

visiting in Norma's home in Pine

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sanderson

Jane Brummit and Mary Eetta

Grady spent the week-end in

Beedeville, visiting in Mary Etta's

Carrol Davis spent the week-

end at his home in Texarkana.

visited their daughter, Lloydene,

and son, Leon, last week-end.

Tri-Sigma-Deltas Have Banquet

held at the Rendezvous March 8, had as its theme "The Knights of the Round Table'. The opening event of the evening was the coronation ceremony. T-Roy Sunkle as Town Crier. Conway Sexson, the Archbishop of Canterbury, crowned Dr. and Mrs. Boucher King Sigma II and Queen Lois I, respectively. Serv ing as master of ceremonies was James Hickman, Court Jester.

On the menu was: appetizers, southern fried chicken, baked potatoes with cheese, tossed salad, fresh peas, hot rolls, coffee,

Dr. Leonard was guest speaker. His subject concerned the economic affairs of "Boltavia"

The entertainment was in the form of a radio program, "A Programme from K. A. R. T.". First on the program was a quiz with contestants coming from the audience. Bill Summitt presented two selections on his violin, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Ward. Bob Morris ang two numbers also accompanied by Mrs. Ward. Eileen Snure presented a dramatic reading and sang two humorous numbers. Following

Those attending were: Conway Sexson, Barbara Lawson; James Childs, Oleta Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Layne; Bill Summitt, Eileen Snure; Dale Todd, Elizabeth Herndon; T-Roy Sunkel, Peggy Ham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchens; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Billingsley; Stanley Beaman, Bonnie McAdams; Bill Howe, Mary Nell Hogg; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fowler; James Hickman, Daphna Manning; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Green; Elvin Wakham, Janie Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Leonard; Mrs. Knox Summitt; Mrs. R. A. Ward; Dr. and Mrs. M. R.

Melba Pillow Engaged To Robert Alan Abney

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pillow of Paragould announce the engagement of their daughter, Melba, to and Mrs. W. C. Abney, also of

Miss Pillow is a graduate of the Methodist Hospital of Nursing, in Memphis. She is now a junior at Harding and is majoring in social science. She is president of the "H" club and a member of the small chorus.

Mr. Abney is a senior and is majoring in Bible. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma so-

The wedding will be an event of September.

Dot Tulloss To Head Ju Go Ju Social Club

Miss Dot Tulloss was elected president of the Ju Go Ju social club for spring term. Miss Tulloss will also be in charge of the May Fete. Other officers chosen to assist her were: Barbara Cooper, vice-president; Jeanette Black, secretary and treasurer; and Judy Day, song leader.

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ing card battle of the baseball week these past few days, but weather permitting the Bobby Camp captained Cardinals will tangle with the Max Vaughan Braves this afternoon at Benson Field.

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have been rated one-two in the an "F," or could it? Major League race.

Camp told a Bison reporter that "handle anything around here, but if he did slip, Lehman Hall would step up to the firing line.

When asked about his pitching, Vaughan commented, "That's our big question mark. You know it NOT A STALEMATE takes warm weather to get "Pinky's" arm ready."

were also handicapped in that after Roe the Red Birds didn't have a pitcher at all.

Both captains are optimistic about their hitting.

have a "rough time facing our batters." Camp summed up the little weak on defense, but we're strong on offense."

Camp was worried though WATCH THE FARM SYSTEM about his infield. He said that it

Yaughan reluctantly gave the Cards the nod on the final outcome. "Pitching is going to play an important part in the game,"

he noted. Probable starting line-ups:

Pos. Jim Blansett 3b Richard Coxesy Lehman Hall 2b Bob Nossaman Phil Perkins 1b Cliff Ganus ss Pinky Berryhill Walter Nelms rf Harv Starling Ernie Wilkerson of Buddy Myers Gene Robinson If Sid Horton p Max Vaughan





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With less than a week gone rain has already shoved a scheduled he felt confident that Roe could tilt back down the slate. Tuesday's big Card-Brave clash was postponed until Thursday but Benson Field was dry enough for Wednesday's Traveler-Chick game giving the minor loop a 3-1 edge already in games played. Some insisted on playing Tuesday in spite of the wet grounds, but Jim Blansett's six-horse Wizzard wasn't around so there was no transportation across the lake at first base.

Friday's Chick-Vol tussle, second minor loop game, ended in a 11-8 victory for the Cardinals' farm club after the minor league Vaughan added that the Cards opener went to a 9-9 stalemate. The win gave the Chicks, who are destined for second place, the takeoff in the standings.

Emil Menes surprised us as he picked up the win and whiffed 12 batters but the 14 base on balls issued says wildness will ruin him unless he can iron out those rough spots and gain some control.

Little Bob Brown looked good for four frames and went into Vaughan said that pitchers will the fifth with a 6-4 lead but couldn't hold out and the Chicks big guns hit and drew free-passes for seven tallies.

First smacker Jim McAuley and hot corner man Gerald Long Cardinal set-up with, "we're a were bright spots in the Chicks batting but Cardinal experts hardly noticed the standout performances and still looked for someone to fill a weak gap or so in the Cardinal lineup.

The "farm system" just introduced to Harding's intramurals was his big question mark right can and is going to make a difference in the final standings.

The Cards are needing an outfielder and if the Chick's Leonard Hall is brought up to fill that position the that leaves the Memphis men "out in the cold" for a catcher and clean up man.

Gene Jackson's Dodgers need a shot in the arm and if John Hillis and "Monkey Shine" Burgess are the ones to give it then lool out for those deflated Barons.

Norman Hughes might come in handy for the Braves at second base or short in a defensive way or maybe even Bob Brown, but or the other end of the trade the Vols might pick up a fast basemar who can field and hit in the form of Don Johnston, or Buddy Meyers A trade wouldn't hurt and it might help.

Minor league pitching would be bolstered if Traveler Captain Ken Sheumaker could send someone up for Chunkin Conway Sexson who isn't needed on the Giant pitching staff but could really help hose Traveler moundmen.

Will these trades come about and what will the effect be? Time will tell. NEW IDEAS

Beginning this week, Bison sports will choose a "player of the veek" from Harding's intramural baseball, Games of the week from which they will be chosen will be those played from a Friday through the next Thursday. A player from both major and minor leagues will be chosen each week and the selection, along with the reason why he was chosen, will be given in the following publications of the

In the way of statistics, leading batters will be given, as well as the leading hurlers, each week. Pitching records will include innings pitched, strikeouts, and number won and lost. This addition of statistics to be given will make the Bison sports staff work overtime but after all, who wants to study humanities and physical science?

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Chicks Out Last Wild Slugfest

vasn't quite enough to turn the rick this afternoon as his mates fell before Emil Menes' rampagng Chicks, 20-15, in a sloppy, oosely-played contest.

number, because he had four at bats, four runs scored, four hits, four total bases, four stolen bases, and four putouts for a near-perfect day in center field.

How consistent Joe may have been, his one-man masterpiece still wasn't enough to offset the Black & Company managed to accumulate off the offerings of Shewmaker. The Travs also garnered 13 hits, but had them spread over the entire four innings, whereas the Chicks collected most of theirs in one big inning, the second. Menes couldn't find the plate

in the first frame, and all too soon found himself on the short end of a 3-0 count. Three hits, one long double by Betts, one walk, a sacrifice, and an error were enough to push across the markers. Menes got out of the hole by forcing Byron Roberts to ground out to end the inning, leaving Sayers and Rollman jockeying back and forth between second and third.

Sayers, after walking 16 men n three innings in his last outing, apparently found the plate and proceeded to mow down the first three men he faced in his half of cross three more runs in the top ial shutout.

As Menes Pitches Wild Two Hitter

March 28-Emil Menes' two-hit pitching performance this afternoon was barely enough to enable his Chicks to grind out an 11-to-8 verdict over a stubborn but under-Betts, batting second for Ken manned band of Vols. The contest Shewmaker's charges, really was a sluggish, knock-down-dragpoured on the steam to pound out out affair, with the only thrills of four successive hits in as many the evening resulting from an ocventures to the plate before casional freak hit or the "old finally retiring from the scene of college try" being made for a slaughter in the 4th inning, hard smash which eventually "Four" must have been his lucky careened off every outstretched arm for a score of errors.

Little Gerald Long was the big cog in the wheel of the Chicks' attack, as he collected three hardearned singles to balance against a lone strikeout. Long drove in three runs with his clouting, and did a spectacular job of fielding blistering 13-hit attack which Don and base running. No less important was the booming bat of big Jim McAuley, who blasted two of Stan Sayers, Bob Horsman, and Bob Brown's pitches for a double and a triple. McAuley's output included six total bases and one free pass to first, against one lone strikeout and a high pop fly to left field.

The Nashvillians started off like they meant business. Four of the first six batters succeeded in passing up Menes' offerings for a free trip to first. Menes promptly bore down and whiffed Bill Sherrill for the final out, but not before two runs had crossed

The Vols continued their onslaught on through three more endless innings, stretching their runs to six, while the Memphis lads were able to garner only four. But the lid blew off in the fifth stanza.

Vols hurler Brown, who had been wild in spots, couldn't find the first. His buddies pushed a the plate with radar. And when he did, he was met with sizzling of the second, and all at once he smashers back through the midfound himself nursing a 6-0 potendle of the infield. Brown walked five during this stint and gave up The Pebs likewise had their a meager two hits, but his frigid share of fun in the top of the followers were all thumbs as they third only not on quite as large committed three errors, which scale. However, the six runs played a leading role in determinthey scored was enough to tie the ling the final outcome of the

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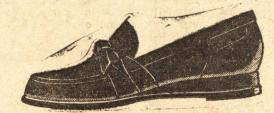
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