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The Harding Mass-China (ARM) Services held Friday, Bell Speaks

Eight Bishop Staff members attended the seminar held at the University of Arkansas, all but one of whom were assigned to various provinces in China or from China. Bishop Bell, who was a friend and colleague of Bishop W. Armstrong, who is the principal speaker in the interdenominational service.

Bishop Bell made an impression on the students by his careful preparation and his deep understanding of current events in China. He shared his experiences with the students and encouraged them to continue their education and to make contributions to the world.

Fellowship Awarded

Bishop F. W. Armstrong, former Bishop of China, has been awarded the Fellowship Award by the University of Arkansas. The award was presented to Bishop Armstrong in recognition of his contributions to the Church and his dedication to the cause of world education.

The fellowship award will be used to support Bishop Armstrong's work in China and to promote the spread of Christian education.

Little Bit O'White

Sleepy Eye Damels Parade Pajamas, Blue Jeans: May Day was Never This Hot, This Claimmers Whipped

By MARY ANN WHITAKER

May Day was never this hot, this claimmers were whipped.

They did not wear belts and undergarments.

They did not wear shoes.

They did not wear hats.

They did not wear coats.

They did not wear ties.

They did not wear jewelry.

They did not wear makeup.

They did not wear perfume.

They did not wear scarves.

They did not wear sunglasses.

They did not wear gloves.

They did not wear hats.

They did not wear belts.

They did not wear ties.

They did not wear watches.

They did not wear rings.

They did not wear bracelets.

They did not wear necklaces.

They did not wear earrings.

They did not wear shoulder bags.

They did not wear handbags.

They did not wear wallets.

They did not wear purses.

They did not wear backpacks.

They did not wear briefcases.

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How Shall We Believe...

By CECIL M. JR.

Music and Drama

MERRIETH THOMAS

On display in the Student Center are some of the first annual art exhibits. First prize went to Elizabeth Deemer for her painting, "The Meal," which was done entirely by her right hand. Second place went to John White for his painting of "The Swamp." First and second honorable mention went to John Henderson Steward for "Homemade" and "Oyez Bowl." Wesley Overbeck received third honorable mention with "Ap­ preciation." Only one other exhibit was submitted.

Other entries who entered the exhibit are Bill Leiner, Mrs. A. L. Draper, Verna Vaughan, Don Johnson, Miriam Sherrill, Mary Zink, Alice Rhodes, Miss Leslie Cannon, who om­ erates the art room; and R. A. A. Also, a quartet of those grades sang in chapel last week. They sang and there was something which does not belong to you something which you may not win any nation-wide award, for this is the stuff life is made of.

Strictly Collegiate

By JUDY DAY

Immediately I was reading one of those "Who Done It?" crime novels that identify a murderer by his hands. This started my thinking about how important it is to view your hands. I once thought, "We’re so old, why do we look at our hands?"..."We’re too busy to be concerned with anything as silly as our hands." But now I’m thinking "Why not?"

If you have short hands and stubby fingers you probably have a lot of them to a pointed oval. Wear bracelets high on your wrist. Be sure you have accessories. Incidentally, "by nath" I mean your nails. They have to be kept nice to please yourself. Their nails to a medium length oval and when polishing make the "mosses" and tips look pretty.

You should keep flea and cream on your hands. The flea is a little cream that does not dry your hands. They are easy to make and they have a lot of them. Do not use the nails your medium-length oval and when polishing make the "mosses" and tips look pretty.

If your hands are small wear your nails like a pair of gloves. If your hands are large wear your nails as a pair of gloves.

We’re so old, why do we look at our hands? The answer is: "Why not?"

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122 Present At Jr. Sr. Banquet; Maltos Speaks

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held this year at the Harding Lyceum on April 22 with "Beauty of Harmony" as the theme. Dr. W. F. Maltos, guest speaker, chose as his subject, "Harmony," in keeping with the banquet theme.

Bill Anderson, Junior class president, opened the program with an introduction to the evening's entertainment. Featuring the afternoon speeches, the program was opened with Bob Smith as master of ceremonies. The singing quartet was formed by vocal selections by Bob Morris, the Senior class song was read by Bob Morris, and was followed by vocal selections by Dot Tulloss and Sammy Floyd. Next was the reading of the Junior class prophecy by Bill Williams. The Senior class prophecy was read by Bud Wirt, and was followed by vocal selections by Dot Tulloss and Sammy Floyd.

The program was concluded by Bob Smith who gave the speech for the evening. The Junior class history was read by Bob Anderson, Junior class president; the Senior class history was read by Bill Williams. The program was concluded by Bob Smith who gave the speech for the evening. The Junior class prophecy was read by Bill Williams. The Senior class prophecy was read by Bud Wirt, and was followed by vocal selections by Dot Tulloss and Sammy Floyd.

Also at this meeting, plans for the coming year at the Maltos Banquet were discussed. The Junior class history was read by Bob Anderson, Junior class president; the Senior class history was read by Bill Williams. The program was concluded by Bob Smith who gave the speech for the evening. The Junior class prophecy was read by Bill Williams. The Senior class prophecy was read by Bud Wirt, and was followed by vocal selections by Dot Tulloss and Sammy Floyd.
Travelers Whip Vol 5-2 On Shewmaker's Near Five Hitter

A blowout victory over the Major League Player of the Week, J. C. Roe, demonstrated the strength of the Cardinals when Thomas Nelson delivered the first three-inning perfect game in major league history. The 5-2 triumph was enough to make Shewmaker a winner in his first major league appearance.

Nelson, named the third baseman for the Cardinals, faced the Giants at the Polo Grounds on June 4, 1931. The Giants had taken the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs on four hits. However, Nelson quickly settled down and allowed only one hit in the next three innings. In the fourth inning, the Giants scored again, and Nelson was removed from the game. Despite the loss, Nelson's performance was impressive, allowing only one hit and three walks in five innings.

The victory was the climax of a remarkable season for Nelson, who had been a late addition to the Cardinals roster. Nelson had started the season as a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, but he was traded to the Cardinals in May after posting a 1-5 record with a 7.29 ERA in 11 starts. Nelson's move to the bullpen paid off, as he quickly established himself as a reliable reliever for the Cardinals.

The game was played in front of a packed crowd at the Polo Grounds, with thousands of fans cheering for Nelson. The Cardinals' victory was the result of a collective effort, with McCovey, Robinson, and Sisler each hitting home runs. The Cardinals' manager, Bill McKechnie, praised Nelson's performance, saying, "He's the best pitcher in the league, and he showed it tonight."