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Preserving Our American Ideals

Let us look at this great nation in which we live today. This rich and powerful Republic has grown over sixty years of free growth. While there are dangers that threaten within, we are wasteful people in the midst of our abundance, consuming our wealth, which we should be conserving for the future generation. The conquest of the forces of nature has far outrun the organization of intelligence. If we have the enviable record of leading the world in economic prosperity, we have also the undeniable record of leading the world in recklessness of crime.

These are appalling facts. They are sicknesses in the body of the nation, and, like illness in the human body, they must be treated if they are not to be remedied. If our Republic ever fails to fulfill the high hopes of the men who founded it and who sustained it in the days of weakness and trial, the fault will be found that has lost the inspiration of their ideals. We shall continue to go through the forms of democracy, but will we lose the sense of responsibility, individual and collective, which is the cement which prevents freedom from crumbling into license. The fathers set down the forms of government, but we must respect them if Americanism is to continue.

They conceived of a Republic in which the opportunity to make the most of one's talent and industry should be open to all, irrespective of birth, creed, or condition. They forbade Congress to prohibit the free exercise of religion or to abridge the freedom of speech or of the press. They declared that no person should be deprived of the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness without due process of law. They expressed the desire of the people of the states the exercise of powers not specifically delegated to the central government, never to be exercised without the consent of the people of the states. If the coming generation is a little less faithful to these ideals, we shall be headed down the road to degeneracy, defeat, decay.

Harding Overcoming Racial Issues

In an October issue of the Bison the problem of segregation was brought editorially before the students of Harding College. It is sad to think that a student of this school, a student of a institution which has taken against coffee as an institution, a student of a institution which has taken against coffee as an institution.

We all know that the problem of race relations has been a thorny one. It is not easy for any of us to accept the idea that people who are of different races can live together in peace and harmony. But we must try to do so, for the sake of our country and our fellow men.

The problem of segregation was presented to the student body in a challenging chapel speech by Dr. Carroll Sanders. His words of wisdom and encouragement were received with enthusiasm and appreciation.

The ensemble from Southwestern Christian College recently appeared again on our campus a few weeks ago, and this time Johnnie Figgins and LeRoy Burbridge put a quarter in the collection plate. It seems as if they were both anticipating asking Caroline Jarrard for a date, and on the same night, too. Perhaps the most unusual duel this year took place this week. When Johnnie Figgins and LeRoy Burbridge clashed in a race to ask Caroline Jarrard for a date, it seemed as if there was a direct quotation from the book of Revelations.

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Socially Speaking

Social Clubs Have Parties, Plans For Spring Outings

By NORMA KNOED

Sunshine, wind, and showers always bring to the mind the thoughts of spring. While many are thinking of spring in the mind, of course, club outings are already started planning their outings.

A tin-can supper in the Catheredl kitchen and a big cake honoring three birthdays were the main attraction. Tuclet club members at their last club meeting. After the benediction of the Jeys, Guy Geyer, Sue Daughtery, and Stella Plains were secretary-treasurers for the spring outing.

The next semester Tuclet club members were Bob Daniel, president; Charles Holcomb, vice president; Mary Vanderpool, secretary, and Annie Brellie, treasurer.

The room reserved for the next four weeks was the "Room of the Rendezvous," consisting of the club song. Pink azaleas, butterflys, and apple blossom were selected.

The members enjoyed games and apple pie a la mode was served.

A glittering twelve-point star was suspended in the center of the ceiling. Semi-classical music in the background was played during the dinner. The tables were decorated with silver and candles. Silver abstract figures were spinning from the ceiling.

Mr. Edie Baggett was guest speaker. Mary Lou Johnson and Meredith Thom presented the entertainment. At the close of the evening, several songs were sung by the group and the benediction was given by Harold Vanderpool.

Members and their guests present were:

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The M.E.A.s met in Cotisth 213 at the Cotisth 213. The tables were decorated with paper napkins and small gypsy decorations.

The Regale completed plans for their banquet that is scheduled to be held on the last week of Feb. The recently elected officers of the M.E.A. club are: Larry, president; Sue Hart, vice president; Pat Forrest, secretary; Catherine Arnold, and Gail Ross, reporter. The spring outing will be held at the Cotisth 213.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stott's home was the site of the Cotisth 213. After discussing the Cotisth 213 and counting the several games were played.

Alma Shaver and her Pioneers presented the program for the Cotisth 213 club meeting. The next meeting will be the annual Cotisth 213 Spanish Supper.

M.E.A.'s Entertain at Gypsy Banquet

The Brendaful Blue Room was transformed into the "Candialita Cafe" where M.E.A.'s and their dates gathered for a gypsy banquet.

Candles lit in wax covered bud vases gave life to the tables, and place cards were held by small gypsy dolls. The napkins rings were authentic gilded earrings.

The invitation was given by Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Lee Laney. The invitation was sent by a gypsy runner, a gypsy maiden, and a gypsy trap. Each couple entertainment was served by the elegant ladies singing "Lonely Wills," "Tommy Putler playing "The Gypsy," and Minnie Lee Laney singing "The Gypsy." After-dinner speech was delivered by Dr. Jim Atkinson.

Members and guests were: Larry, Mrs. Jim Atkinson, Gaye Young, Hermen Alexander; Glad Ann Howard, James Gilliatt; Jimmie Kay; Janie Payne; Jack Allen Brown; Cate Arnold; Harry Waller; Jean Harrell, Brenda Wark, Seth Balton, Red Clark, Ruth Long, Frank Harwell.

Margaret Oliver, Bill Anderson; Tommie Potter, Charles Hare; Nedra Stan; Stan Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson.

Miss lgo-Joe Burks

Engagement Announced

Joe Burks, graduate of Harding College, and Miss Dorothy Laforet of Lumberton, Texas, announce the engagment of their daughter, Wilma Garee, to Joe Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Burks also of Lumbloch.

At present, Miss. Dorothy Laforet at Friendship, High School where she is president of the Future Homemakers of America, Mr. Burks is enrolled in Harding College where he is a senior majori in Biology.

After a fall wedding, the couple will be in Europe where both plan to enroll in Harding College.

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Legion Hut Scene
Of W.H.C. Banquet

The WHC's annual "Country Banquet," held at the Legion Hut Feb. 18, was opened by President Margaret Willis. Under the soft glow of "froze nose lamps" the guests ate the following menu items, served on the cob, potato salad, salad and carried off in paper plates with milk and sweet milk and, apple pie and ice cream.

After this the entertainment got off to a lively start with games directed by Polly Ward and Grace Ryman. Edsel Hughes won one of the various prizes for drinking the milk out of a bottle in the shortest time.

Pete Ward; Margaret Willis; Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Hughes; Mary Torres; Mary Turman; Mrs. E. D. Pryor; Mrs. J. D. Bales, program chair; Mrs. John Vanderpool; Mrs. J. T. Ritchie and Mrs. W. B. West, Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Mettzer.

Academy, Searcy High Faculty Have Meeting
Feb. 25 - The faculty of Harding Academy enjoyed an informal faculty meeting with twenty teachers of Searcy Public Schools Thursday afternoon. Dr. John Schaefer, director of admissions of Harding College, was the principal speaker. Also appearing on the program were the Academy quartet and quartet.

After the program, consisting of numerous discussions of high school problems and plans for the Academy, according to Perry Mason, the superintendent of the academy.

North Texas Chorus Presents Program

The North Texas State a cappella chorus was well received in their concert Sunday night in the large auditorium.

This outstanding musical group under the direction of Dr. W. M. Reader, directed the program of "Ballad for Americans" by Earl Bobbitt of Princeton Christian College. The works were composed for baritones solo and chorus.

Other works of the program were Fischer's "Song of Mary," Band's "Hail Thee Thy Name," and Brahms' motet.

Several solos and duets were also featured on the outstanding musical program.

The Chorus was on its annual spring tour, which included 11 cities in Texas and Oklahoma.

Among the out of town guests who attended the program were a group of colored students taught by Hallie Hayson, a junior of training.

LEGION HUT SCENE

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ACADEMY

News in Brief

By SUE LAWRENCE

The High School student body elected Missie Band and Ina Verne Crews to represent them as May Queen and Attendant in the annual May Day Festivities. Jamie Stanford placed third.

Social clubs have also chosen their representatives to May Court. The KAY members served the hymn books in the Academy auditorium, Monday, February 22.

Plans have been discussed by the club Deans for the annual Spiritual Singing Outing. They decided to have a date-outing to Petit Jean. The date and ceremony will be announced at a later date.

The KAY club members discussed plans for their annual date outing, which will be held in Camp Tables, in a meeting after chapel, Feb. 23.

Eddie Baggett, Academy chorus director has announced the chorus members for the spring semester. They are:

First soprano: Ilava Verne Crews, Jeanette Hooker, Loreta Huffard, Martha Band, Zenia Street, and Mary Torres; alternates, Jackie Jones and Ann Rowen.

Second soprano: Nita Gray, Charlene Harris, Cecilia Jackson, Betty Ruby, and Mary Turman.

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Two of these two awards were achievement awards given by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Girls' Glee Club

Roses and Brown

Presented Awards

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Second baritone: Freddy Massey, Bill Hopkins, second annual appearance at this meeting.

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Girls' Glee Club

Presented Programs

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Thursday night they sang at the Junior College. This was their second annual appearance at this meeting.

Baggett Releases Chorus Trip List

The Harding Academy chorus, under the direction of George K. Baggett, will leave Saturday, March 6, for Claridsdale, Mississippi, the first stop of a seven day chorus tour.

Thirty-five Academy students will make the trip which includes four states and two musical appearances. Sunday afternoon they will plan to be in Ponitoc, Mississippi, from there to Jackson, and then to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Wednesday, they will appear in Houston, Texas at the Central Church of Christ, there to Waco the following day. The last appearance will be in Shreveport, Louisiana on Friday at the Lakeshore Drive Church of Christ.

Members of the chorus who will go on the tour are as follows: sopranos: Ilava Verne Crews, Nita Gray, Charlotte Harris, Jeanette Hooker, Loreta Huffard, Cecilia Jackson, Malba Sands, Gail Shoppe, Jean Smith, Zena Street, Lohita Williams.

Altos: Faye Berry, Claudette DuBois, Dot Goodwin, Ruth Huchinson, Pat Johnson, Barbara Jones, Peggy Robertson, Mary Torres, Mary Turman.

Tenors: Gerald Casey, Charles Ross, Mike Rhodes, Jay Taylor, Chuck VanSant, and Robert Robertson.

Baritones: Frederick Massey, Bill Path, Mike Rhodes.


The group will return to the campus Saturday, March 13.

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The Only Bargain in Dry Cleaning is QUALITY PHONE 350
Vols Upset Bears In Final Encounter

Feb. 23—The California Bears were schooled tonight by the Tennessee Vols tonight by a close 34-28 score. It was a tight game, the only two teams playing conservative ball.

The Vols took a slim, 11-7 lead in the first period, on the strength of a trip and a tip-in by Glenn Harper, a shot by Leon Sanders; Jerome Barnes's two gift counters and Bob Robbush's hook and free tosses.

The second quarter livened up a bit offensively as the Bears, turning their growls into bites, came within two points of the Tennesseans. Providing the hassle-dazzle were Hallie Maysmarr and Joe Mattox who scored on lay-ups after slugs, down-court charges. Mutter's basket came after faking and dribbling his way through most of the Tennessee team.

On the other side of the ledger, Harper provided some excitement having half the length of the court to rack up two points for the Volunteers. The half ended with Tennessee leading by the score of 20-18.

In the third quarter, both teams settled down again to the slow, but sure method of play. The only crowd rousers in that period were a beautiful book shot by Behanna and a 15-foot set shot by hustling Ken Shewmaker.

The last round was strictly defensive. Both teams played extra-conservative ball, scoring but four points apiece. The only field goal of the period was scored by Donald Lomax, from a seconded-off the side.

Neither team had scoring heroes as the records show, but both were well represented by outstanding players. High man for the Vols was Barnes, with 10 points, while Lindy pumping in eight for the Bears. Good, all-around floor play by Eubanks, the losers.

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Alabama Cops Toss From Alaska; Missouri Downs Mississippi Rebels

Bama Wins Second Behind Obright

By DEWEY BROWN
Feb. 25 — Alabama's Crimson Tide beat one of the intramural basketball classes in a realm of glory tonight behind the Alabama Owls; as they stormed past the Alaska Huskies, 75-64.

Missouri Valiant: McCullough, the National and American League high point record with 20, slashed the nets for 14 tallies in the first period and then coasted through the rest of the game to register a neat 32 to capture the individual scoring honors.

The Crimson Tide took the lead in the initial period and, as Hall, the Crimson Tide, pumped in his 14 and Paul Summitt, Paul McCullough, and Byron Purfet combined for seven to close the period.

Missouri's Porterfield, meanwhile, hall slightly short of Obright's first period mark as he reeked up 11 points, while futrell and McCullough, a crip, tipped one in, and Delbert Hogins, John Martin, Olen Johnston and Doyle Border each netted five.

Hillett Hurney darted the homecourt lead to the second quarter as he found the range on two sets, while McCullough, Summitt, and Delbert Hogins, John Martin, Olen Johnston, in the meantime, content to watch as Hurney's profits twice on a jump and a jump shot.

In the other battle—get together, it was Hurney who lead the way as he reeled in 14 points, while Porterfield slashed a trip, collected a free toss, and Terry Bills ripped the corning on a jump shot and a lay-up.

Hillett Hurney widened the margin seven points 63-56 following the competition to the tip of the final results, as Obright bolstered his price nine points on two baskets, three set, trip, and a free toss to set up a strong bid of Missouri for the second record as Obright, meanwhile, gathered in eight while Porterfield and McCullough rounded out it with six.

On the other hand, it was Stine, Porterfield, Hurney, and Harrison abiding adding up 16 to stay within in first range.

Getting into the final phase of the Missouri-Oklahoma contest, some last-minute prides as they out- scored Oklahoma, 15-10, 53-25, 75-64, a tip-in, while Hurney, Stine, and Porterfield in nine to back him.

Obright, in the meantime, saw his opportunity slip by as he tipped one in from underneath, collected an Alaska package, and whirled on a pivot to total five and watched Harrison dip in a pair. Dooley dropped in history, Summitt meanwhile snapped in a set, McCullough a trip, and Hurney a lay-up to bring the season to close Rams 75, Alaska 63.

Hurney rang true for 21 points to take the Rustlers scoring lead, while Porterfield, Summitt and Stine rounded it out 20, 17, and 14 respectively.

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Bison Basketball

All-Stars Named

The 1954 Bison basketball all-star team was selected today in a pre­

view held by local sportswriters.

This year's dream teams were selected on the basis of offensive, defensive, and all around ball­

building ability, with emphasis on the last.

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MISSOURI MULES CAP AMERICAN JEWELS

By EDDIE HUGHES

The Feb. 26—Although predicted the cellar dwellers in the American Conference this year, the Missouri Mules defied all laws of gravity as they stole the top of the heap. By drowning the Mississippi Rebels 24-4 under Tuesday, they gained undis­

puted possession of the hotly-contested title.

The Mules in finding victory Tuesday completed the season with an unscarred record. "Pinky" Berryhill, head of the physical education de­

partment commented, "It was Mis­

souri's ability to work, together when the chips were down that brought them victory after victory.

This theory ruled true Tuesday afternoon. During the first quarter Mighty Mo couldn't seem to find the range and hit less than thirty­

five percent of their shots.

Mississippi, meanwhile, was hav­

ing some trouble with their piping but were hitting a greater percen­

tage of their shots. Led by "Big

Nelms" and "Little Knox Summitt," who made a spectacular recovery midway during the quarter, Mississippi seemed to be well on their way to a first quarter advan­
cage. Lehman Hall started hitting for Mississippi and Paul Clark tuck one in, to give the Missouri the ad­

vantage at the end of the period, 12-11.

Mississippi opened strong in the second stanza by hitting for three, but the Mules were on the roll. The score then shifted back and forth, Mississippi, led by Jimmy Smith, hit a 13-11, and the Rebels could connect. From then on it was a seesaw battle until Nelms got hot in the third quarter and Missouri and MS­

sissippi pulled ahead to the tune of 27-24 at half-time.

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