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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXVII No. 18

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MARCH 29, 1954

Chorus to Make Ten-Day Tour

The Harding College chorus leaves Thursday afternoon, April 1, on their second major tour of the year. The trip will include Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, conductor Kenneth Davis has disclosed.

Thursday night the chorus will sing in Little Rock at the Sixth and Izard Church of Christ. Friday evening a program will be given in Texarkana, Tex.

Saturday the chorus will sing in Sherman, Tex. On Sunday the chorus will be in Dallas, Tex. Sun-afternoon they will sing at the Sunset Church of Christ and Sunday evening at the Skillman Avenue Church of Christ.

Monday morning the chorus will present a program to the Gainesville Senior high school and in the afternoon will present a program to the Senior high school in Ardmore, Okla. Back into Texas that evening, the chorus will sing in Wichita Falls.

Tuesday afternoon a program will be given in Hobart, Okla., at the high school. The program of the evening will be in Cordell, Okla. Wednesday will find the chorus singing in Weatherford, Okla., and Oklahoma City. Thursday they will sing at Sapulpa and Tulsa.

Friday's tour will include Eufaula, Okla. and Fort Smith, Ark. Saturday, the chorus will arrive back on the campus.

Those making the trip are as follows:

First soprano — Hazel Stroud, Carlene Brown, Rita Jo Baldwin, Pat Dial, Sara Jean Covey, Joy Ganus and Margie McGinnis.

Second soprano — Ernestine Lat-terner, Mary Vineyard, Phyllis Robertson, Darlene Rhodes, Virginia Dykes;

First tenor — Jerry Martin, Ken Mallernee, Johnny Brown, Morgan Richardson;

Second tenor — Eugene Bailey, Mike Moore, Leon Sanderson, Ron Smith;

First alto — Lora Ann Oliver, Grace Ann Howard, Betty Nossaman, Mary Ann Whitaker and Nadine Pate;

Second alto — Esther Ramsey, Oralee Hueter, Claudette Harris, Wilma Wyatt and Clara Nell Waters;

First bass — Owen Olbricht, Bob Nossaman, Sam Haynes, Billy Howell, Bob Cross and Ken Noland.

Second bass — Walt Gilfilen, Richard Salmon, Andy Ritchie, Joe Lewis, Dick Otey and Jerald Skyes.

About 300 Seniors Expected April 10 On Harding Campus

Senior Day will be observed on the Harding campus Saturday, April 10. Invitations have been sent to high school seniors in Arkansas and Memphis, Tenn., by Dr. Geo. S. Benson, Harding College president.

About 300 visitors are expected on the campus for the occasion. Some are expected to spend Friday and Saturday night on the campus as guests of college students, according to Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of students.

A varied program has been set to acquaint the visitors with the many advantages that are offered at Harding.

Following registration in the Administration building at 10 a.m. the visitors will assemble in the large auditorium. Dr. Benson will extend greetings, and the day's program will be explained. After a brief intermission, a talent program will be given in the large auditorium.

Lunch will be available on the campus and visitors are urged to eat in the college dining hall or Ganus Student Center.

Campus tours will begin at 12:30 from the Administration building.

Two sessions of Departmental Conferences have been arranged. The first session will begin at 1:30 and each visitor will have the opportunity to select one of 14 departments to attend. These conferences will be devoted to explanation of job opportunities, necessary training, etc.

Departments scheduled will include stenography, home economics, biology, physical education; English, journalism, writing and photography; religious work, chemistry and math, social science and history, School of American Studies; psychology, education and teaching; speech, drama and radio; pre-professional courses (medicine, dentistry, law, agriculture, etc) and general education; art and music.

The second session will begin at 2:15 and each visitor will have an opportunity to attend the department of his second choice.

From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. all visitors will again assemble in the large auditorium and ask any questions they may have concerning the school and courses offered. After the question period the Harding chorus will present a program.

The days activities will close with the showing of Harding films in the large auditorium at 4:15.

Harding Is Host For Career Day

White County's fourth annual senior career day is being observed on the Harding campus today. Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of students, has invited all seniors of White county to the affair.

Professional and business men, agriculturalists, contractors and educationalists are here today to give practical advice and information to the seniors of White County in their particular fields of interest.

Many local men are offering definitely to attend some college will be helped in deciding the type of college they should attend, deciding their major field of concentration and in deciding their proper vocations.

Others who plan to go directly into business upon graduation will be advised as to the type of business they should select in accordance with their backgrounds and locations.

Many local men will be offering their suggestions during the all day affair. There are two groups meeting, one this morning and the other this afternoon. In the remaining time, the meeting will be sectional, breaking the assembly down into numerous occupational and vocational gatherings.

Calendar of Events

- MARCH 30**
Camera Club, 7-8 p.m.
Dr. Morgenthau - Main Aud., 8 p.m.
Harding Chorale, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
K-9 Banquet - Mayfair
- MARCH 31**
Dr. Morgenthau - Chapel
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- APRIL 1**
Chorus trip begins
Show night — "The Long, Long Trailer"
- APRIL 2-5**
Spring Holidays
- APRIL 2**
ACPA (press meet) April 2-3, Clarksville.
High School Chorus - State Choral Festival, Little Rock.
- APRIL 5**
Monday night meeting, 7-8 p.m.
- APRIL 5**
Harding Chorale, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Poetry Forum 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- APRIL 7**
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- APRIL 8**
Show night
- APRIL 9**
"The Medium"
High School Chorus to Augusta

Harding Accredited By North Central

By JENNIE SCHOOLFIELD

The ringing of the old Godden Hall bell Friday morning at 11:50 announcing Harding's admittance into the North Central Association made the sun come out for faculty and students as they stood around the tower under a bleak sky and in a chilly breeze.

And there were few dry eyes following the first tolling of the bell and the singing of the alma mater.

The fact that Harding College was given recognition Friday by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, highest accrediting agency for this section of the United States, was announced by Pres. George S. Benson from Chicago only minutes after Harding was named with four other schools as a college to be admitted into the association.

Dr. Benson said, "This is an important step forward for Harding College. Membership in the North Central Association will enable Harding to be of even greater service to its students, the community for Searcy and the State of Arkansas."

Accreditation climaxes a period of expansion and academic development that has been underway since Dr. Benson became president of the school in 1936. Within the past five years ten new buildings have been constructed at an estimated value of \$3,000,000.

Academic development has been directed by Dr. L. C. Sears, who has been dean of the college since 1924. As Harding brings to close its 30th year this spring, Dean Sears will mark a 30 year anniversary, also, as dean of students at Harding.

Dr. Benson said at the celebration staged Friday night that the achievement Harding has made has been through the efforts of a team—not one person. It is worthy to note here, however, that it has been through Dr. Benson whose leadership of the team has accomplished these achievements.

The faculty of 70 members is the strongest in the history of the school. About 650 students are enrolled this semester. They come from 35 states and six foreign countries.



Dr. Morgenthau Is Guest Lecturer

The third guest lecturer for the School of American Studies this year will be Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago Center for the Study of American foreign policy. He will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday next week, Dr. Charles D. Kenney has announced.

On Tuesday evening, a banquet will be held in honor of Morgenthau. The banquet will be followed by a public address in the main auditorium at 8 p.m. Morgenthau will also speak during the chapel period.

Topics to be discussed by Morgenthau are "The Politics of the Hydrogen Bomb," "The Real Issue Between the United States and the Soviet Union" and "The Unfinished Business of American Foreign Policy."

Morgenthau was Consultant to the Department of State in 1949 and 1951. He was a lecturer at Air War College and the Army War College, 1950-52.

Born in Coburg, Germany, Morgenthau was a student at the University of Berlin, University of Frankfurt and the University of Munich.

In 1937, he came to the United States. He has served as assistant professor of law, history and political science at the University of Kansas, and was visiting associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

A grant for research was awarded Morgenthau by the American Philosophical Society, 1940-43. He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law and American Association of University Professors. Morgenthau has also authored and co-authored several books.

Trade Institute Held in Houston

An Institute on International Trade was conducted by Harding College in Houston, Tex., at the Shamrock Hotel March 14 through 19.

Ninety-six representatives of manufacturing, importing, banking, legal and advertising concerns attended the conference.

Eight foreign countries were represented. They were the Netherlands, Germany, France, Great Britain, Brazil, Mexico, Panama and Liberia.

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Dr. Frank L. Holmes, director of the School of American Studies and Dr. Melchior Palyi, economic consultant and lecturer for the American Studies program planned the institute.

Petit Jean Goes To Press April 1

Editor Shirley Birdsall reports that the Petit Jean, Harding's yearbook, is scheduled to go to press April 1. The firm handling the printing this year will be Semco Color Press Inc. of Oklahoma City.

The date for the Petit Jean dedication has not been set, but the yearbook is expected back by the middle of May. This should give ample time for the dedication as well as student inter-circulation for autographs, Miss Birdsall said.

Greg Rhodes Leads Double Life on Part Time Basis

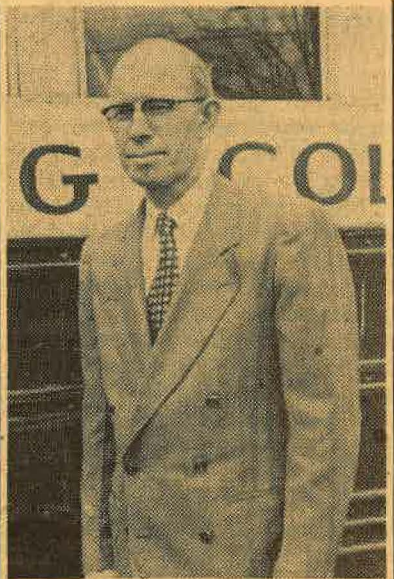
Leading a double life on a part time basis is Greg Rhodes, manager of the Harding College Laundry. His double life consists in driving "Aunt Rena," the college bus, for all chorus trips.

Greg has been driving Aunt Rena for six years. "How I started driving the bus," he said, "was that Dr. Benson called me one night about 10:30 and said he wanted me to drive it. He told me to have my work arranged so I could leave at a moment's notice—and I have since then."

When he first came to Harding seven years ago this September, Greg was working with college maintenance. He worked in the building of "Hutville," and in the following June became laundry manager. He was the first one to drive Aunt Rena and has remained her driver with very few exceptions.

Greg has taken the Harding choruses from New York to the Rockies east and west, and from Toronto, Canada, to the Gulf of Mexico north and south.

"If it were not for wind and dirt," Greg said, "I'd rather drive in the plains country 'cause Aunt Rena is kinda feeble and she doesn't like



these hilly places. However, as long as she's going down hill it's alright—most of the time."

"Last summer as we were going through New York," Greg recalls, "the brakes in Aunt Rena were going out—and we were going down hill. I started to change gears and the shifting rod broke off. We were

coming to the bottom of a hill and a sharp curve—and no brakes. I had to do something, so I grabbed the shifting rod below, got the bus in gear anyway and slowed down before reaching the curve—but it wasn't a pleasant feeling," he said.

And Greg doesn't have any spare time on these chorus trips. "I'm busy all the time. I put the bus to bed every night and see everything is locked up and taken care of." His other "odd jobs" include distributing advertising for the programs.

There are a few disadvantages to being Aunt Rena's driver. Greg mentioned that he doesn't have time to see any of the country; just the strip of pavement ahead of him, and it does get a bit tiresome behind the wheel of the bus all day.

Greg drives for the high school chorus trips as well as college ones. He has made approximately 30 major chorus trips (lasting a week or longer) and covered 80,000 miles in Aunt Rena.

"I have a family, too," Greg says. "My wife, Cleo, used to have charge of the laundry when I was gone at first." And he has two sons—"Jack is in high school, and Keith's in everything," he said.

Editorializing—

A Dream Continues To Grow

History, so to speak, was made on the Harding campus Friday with the announcement of Harding's accreditation by the North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools. March 26, 1954 marks one of the greatest, if not one of the happiest days for Harding.

Harding has come a long way. In thirty years, Harding has shown increasing progress and overcome difficulties which at the time looked impossible. Harding would not be here today if it had not have been for such pioneering persons as those who held Harding together at the beginning.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong recalls those extreme difficulties. She said, "When we went to Morrilton, we found more obligations than we realized were there." And her husband's answer to her when she announced she was ready to quit and give up was, "Woodson, I can't do it. No one would be fool enough to come and take the job."

And then there's Dean Sears who has been with the school since its beginning. His unceasing loyalty to something he believes is a good cause has kept that dream for Harding growing.

There's Mrs. Florence Cathcart, too, who has played her part through the years. She said Friday, "If Armstrong hadn't sent to China for a human dynamo, we wouldn't have all this."

And that brings us to Dr. George S. Benson. This marks his 18th year with Harding, and as well to those before his time with Harding, we owe appreciation and gratitude to Dr. Benson, also. His untiring efforts are ones which have meant a lot to Harding. His work has meant Harding's growth, and his leadership in the Harding "team" has made more and more of that dream for Harding come true.

Harding hasn't "arrived" at that leveling off point — the institution is still going forward, and we have faith enough to say we think Harding will never stop.

Congratulations to a wonderful school for its newest achievement. The fact that Harding has been admitted into the North Central Association means much to the school. We feel that this will be even more incentive for growth and development in achieving higher standards — that Harding will always be on the more forward, and a dream continues to grow.

An Innovation of Old Connotations

We want to commend the Home Economics club for a very enjoyable, if not educational, program last week. And perhaps it would not be asking too much for more clubs to take it upon themselves to do something similar.

Definitely there is a need at Harding for more of that type of program. And definitely, as everyone no doubt realizes, there will always be the need for the improvement of etiquette. The Home Ec club's presentation was a tactful way of saying this—if not in so many words.

We are not saying, however, that no one has manners, and that more programs should be directed toward that end. But we are saying that this type of program was certainly timely.

As we mentioned previously, we think it would be a very good project for more clubs to have similar programs. At the first of the year, Dr. Benson announced in chapel that a prize would be given to the club which presented the best chapel program. We'll take this chance to give that statement a plug with the hope it has even more results.

Why not get your club to put on that type of program you have been longing for all year? Here's a good chance, and school's not out until June.



By GIL TRUITT

News, Views & Previews

By DUANE McCAMPBELL

"Trade Not Aid," is a slogan which pretty well summarizes our allies attitude toward us. Since the end of the last world war, we have sent approximately 50 million dollars in aid to other countries.

This aid has temporarily solved the financial problem, but it appears that this may not last. Our aid has built up the productivity of European nations by 40 per cent, but now the problem is where to sell these products.

The problem would not be so difficult if economic conditions were stable in all countries. Some countries actually have a surplus and must sell, while others want

to sell products which they need to use in their own countries.

Many fear if we loosen tariffs, European countries will send most of their products here, thus creating an even bigger shortage in their own nations. If this were to happen, it would only increase the need for aid.

Another big problem is cartels. There are many foreign cartels which are strong enough to lower prices and ruin our domestic industries. Advocates of protection claim that we must defend our industries from cartels.

The prevailing American attitude is to wait or lower gradually. The Randall Commission after many months of study recommended a continued use of Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

This probably means that we will keep the same policy as we have had in the past. Nothing definite will be done until many present conditions such as cartels are eliminated.

Week's Thought

I'm but a cog of life's vast wheel,
That daily makes the same old trip;
Yet what a job it is to feel
That, but for me, the world might slip!
'Tis something after all to jog
Along and be a first class cog.
—THE MOHICANS

Happy Birthday

Harold McRay	Mar. 28
Pat Dorsey	Mar. 29
James Girdley	Apr. 3
Dean Roper	Apr. 4
Juanita Ward	Apr. 5
Bobbie Murphy	Apr. 6
Dickie Burt	Apr. 6
Betty Helm	Apr. 6
Joe Burrough	Apr. 8



Think On These Things

By CHARLES PITTMAN

Imagine that you are driving down the highway at normal highway-rate of speed when you discover that the steering wheel no longer has any control over the car. You see that you are plunging off the highway over a steep hill, but there is nothing you can do to avoid the disaster.

I have known the above catastrophe to happen. Fortunately no one was hurt when the tie rods snapped, and the steering wheel became ineffectual.

Our conscience may be compared to the steering wheel of an automobile. Indeed Paul compared it to the rudder of a ship, which is similar. He tells Timothy to hold "faith and a good conscience; which some having put away concerning faith have made shipwreck." (I Tim. 1:19)

Our conscience when seared might be compared to the steering wheel which did not work.

Whenever we violate our conscience, we sin, Paul tells us in Romans 14:23. He further gives us a vivid picture of a weak conscience in I Timothy 4:2, where he describes such a conscience as dead with constant searing as with a hot iron.

Although we can be assured that we sin when we offend our conscience, our conscience is not the last word in controlling our

lives. The word of God should be our supreme standard. We should use it to train our conscience to be a more effective guide in our lives — a more effective rudder or thermostat.

Why should we train our consciences?

One reason is that our most merciful Father in heaven wishes it.

Another is that our lives, uncontrolled by keen consciences, may cause someone within our sphere of influence to wreck his life for the present and eternally.

The last reason is that we may live our own lives happily and effectively, making the most possible contribution to the welfare of mankind. And after having been able to give more because our lives were well-controlled, we hope to live eternally.

A man without a conscience is inhuman. God has endowed him with superior intelligence; and when this superior faculty is unreined, man becomes worse and more to be feared than the most ferocious animal.

Let us endeavor, therefore, to be tender and compassionate in our dealings with one another, and highly sensitive to right and wrong.

May we resolve never to violate our conscience — our most important safeguard.

IF YOU ASK ME

By JANE CLAXTON

Why don't you enter the Bison Essay Contest?

Hatsuye Kitazawa — I would like to very much, but I have too many things to study and lessons to catch up in.

Dean Roper — Wasn't interested.

Jeanette Kee — It is my opinion that not enough publicity has been given to the contest. Had I been given a little more incentive to enter the contest, my thoughts might have been put in essay form. Also, the element of the necessary time to write an essay enters into the matter.

Bobo Holcomb — For some people such a contest is very appealing. But for myself, I would consider it lowering my social prestige to that of a lowly essayist, who does nothing but push a pencil and drags in the moola.

Mary Burton — What contest?

David Richards — It is a good think if you are interested and have time.

Marion Rawlings — One theme in communications is enough for me.

Duane McCampbell — I haven't finished my 1,500 word term paper or my 4,500 word theme.

Lou Dean Strong — I didn't know anything about it.

Charles Yale — Essay Contest? Roselene Grady — I didn't have time, and I have one theme to write anyway.

Russ McNalty — What is it?? Lora Ann Oliver — I haven't the time, and it is news to me.

Around the Campus

By NORMA KNOD

Leon Sanderson was being asked about chorus funds when a deficit was discovered. After cries from chorus members about the funds being confiscated, Prof. Kenneth Davis had the answer:

"Next time Dr Bales goes to see McCarthy," he said, "we'll have him bring McCarthy back to hold an investigation."

In the "marriage in the home" class Tuesday night, someone turned off the lights. "Okay," said a voice, "it's time for lab."

Phyllis Robertson was accusing one of her suitemates of lingering at the door. "Oh yes you were," said Phyllis, "because I saw you."

"No you didn't," Joan Nance replied. "You weren't out there." "Yes I was," retorted Phyllis. "You just couldn't see me for the post."

In Church history class, Prof. Conard Hays was discussing Henry VIII and his divorcing Catherine of Aragon because she did not have a son who could be the next heir to the throne.

Mary Burton spoke up and said, "Well, it wasn't her fault."

The plaque over the fire place in the inn was the topic of discussion in a battle between the states. "What is it?" asked a girl. "The horns of a Texas longhorn," replied the true-blue Texan across the table.

"Oh, they couldn't be that big," the girl retorted.

"But they are," came the swift reply.

"I'm from Missouri," she said. "Show me."

"Oh, I see," the Texan said. "You don't have anything but mules up there."

THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

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Society News

BETTY HELM, SOCIETY EDITOR

Harding Students, Former and Present Announce Approaching Marriages

Argo - Keahey

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Argo, Grady, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joan to Bobby Keahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keahey, Grady.

Miss Argo was graduated from Iowa City high school, Iowa City, Iowa, and attended Harding last year where she was a member of the Omega Phi social club. She has been employed at the Arkansas Power and Light Company in Pine Bluff for the past few months.

Mr. Keahey was graduated from Grady high school and is now engaged in farming. The marriage will take place in the Pine Bluff Church of Christ, March 28, at 4 p.m.

Geer - Robinson

Mattie Lou Geer's engagement to G. C. Robinson, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Geer, Cowan, Tenn. Mr. Robinson, son of Grover C. Robinson, Chatanooga, is employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Miss Geer is a member of the faculty of Crowley's Ridge Academy. She is a graduate of Harding College.

Woody - Bush

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woody, Baton Rouge, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Ernest Lloyd Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bush, St. Clair Shores, Mich. The wedding will be held March 27 in Baton Rouge.

Miss Woody and Mr. Bush are former students of Harding. Miss Woody graduated in '53. Mr. Bush is now attending Michigan State College.

Johns - Allen

A forthcoming event of interest is the marriage of Miss Martha Allen to Mr. Bill Johns, which is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy Allen, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Miss Allen is a senior at Harding College, majoring in home economics. She is a member of the Home Economics club and of the Gatas. Mr. Johns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johns, Searcy, is also a senior and is majoring in social science. He is a member of the Galaxy social club.

The wedding will take place June 3. No other definite plans have been made.

Socially Speaking

Spring Outing Plans Dominate Social Activities

Plans for spring outings highlight this week's social activities. The Ju Go Ju's met Saturday night in Norma Bawcom's room. Among things, they discussed plans for the May Fete. Time was set for May Pole practice. Prof. Charles Pitner was elected to crown the Queen on May Day.

The third floor lounge of Cathcart was the scene of Tofebt club initiation on March 10. Their new member is Lucretia Cooper. Also the Tofebts had a bunking party in Cathcart Sunday night. Doughnuts, cheezits, popcorn and cokes were consumed.

The HHH club had a short meeting Saturday night. Don't know any details as to the business they discussed; but it seems as if it didn't interfere with refreshments being served by Ann Hunt and Gloria Larwin.

The second floor lounge of Cathcart was the scene of the M.E.A. semi-formal initiation Monday night. Frances Watley is the new member of M.E.A. Immediately following the ceremony, club members gathered in the Cathcart kitchen for a tin can supper. Tommie Potter was hostess for the evening. Special guest at the supper was Mrs. Wilson.

The Omega Phi social club met Saturday night for a brief business meeting. Norma Lee was hostess for the group, and served lime punch with cookies and cheese waffles. The club members discussed new club jackets and made further plans

Harding Graduate Marries Arkansan

In a double ring ceremony solemnized at 3 p.m. March 13, Miss Mildred Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Heber Springs, became the bride of Elmer Gathright, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gathright, Saratoga.

Gutherie Dean officiated at the service in the Church of Christ, Judsonia.

The bride chose for her wedding a pale blue linen frock with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Lucille Dillon, maid of honor, wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Dean Stark served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Heber Springs high school and has been employed in Heber Springs since that time.

Mr. Gathright is a graduate of Harding and is now employed as a mathematics teacher in the Heber Springs High School.

After a short wedding trip, the couple plans to make their home in Heber Springs.

Faculty Wives Entertain Husbands With Supper

The men of the Harding faculty and staff were guests Thursday night, March 18, when wives entertained with a potluck supper in the Emerald Room.

Entertainment consisted of the playing of games which included Rook, Monopoly, Forty-two and Chinese Checkers.

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March 29, 1954

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ● 3

concerning their outing.

The Gatas met March 20 set a date for their annual outing. The date decided upon was May 17, and the place is Petit Jean State Park. The club project was also discussed, but no definite plans were made. The meeting was held in the room of Joy Ganus in Cathcart, with Venice Hazlet assisting with the hostess duties.

The Science Annex was the scene of the initiation of Lloyd Smith into the Alpha Phi Kappa club Monday night. After all the necessary business, which accompanies this type of meeting, club sponsor Charles Pitner invited the members to his home for a social hour April 10.

The W.H.C.'s had their regular Saturday night club meeting at Mrs. West's house. Plans for their club outing were discussed. Refreshments of cokes and sandwiches were served by Patty Warfell and Charlotte Baldwin.

Members of the Cavalier club enjoyed a fish fry at Bee Rock Saturday night. Those who attended were:

Ken Harris, Jerry Covington, Bobo Holcomb, Roy Henderson, Jim Griffith, Joe Burroughs, Leon Gleason, Leonard Girdley, sponsor James Davis and guest Tommy Parrish.

At a Cavalier club meeting March 15 plans were made for their spring outing. They set April 26 as the date for their outing and it is to be held at Petit Jean state park.

Twelve Mohicans Stage All Night Stag Outing At Moose Camp Area

Sunday night, March 14, the Mohicans proved their skill at rowing as they sped up the Red River to Moose Camping Grounds for an all-night stag outing.

Shortly after their arrival, the tribe prepared hot dogs, potato chips, fritos and hot chocolate to be devoured by the hungry braves.

After an unusual night of Indian "raids" and intermittent sleeping, the Mohicans arose early Monday morning for a breakfast of eggs, sausage and hot chocolate.

The 12 "big Indians" making this excursion were:

"Big Chief" Ralph Knight, Russ McNalty, Jim Maxwell, Hubert Franks, Wil Goodheer, Ken Shewmaker, Winfred Wright, Hollis Maynard, Wes Bently, Bobby Coker, Buddy Phillips and sponsor Jim Atteberry.

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Home Management Residence Opened

Open house was held in "Echo Haven," the new home economics management house, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the Home Economics club served refreshments of punch, cookies and nutbread to a large number of visitors. These visitors included college students as well as interested citizens of Searcy.

"Echo Haven" is a \$20,000 home management laboratory for students enrolled in a home management course.

The plan for the house was originated by home economics students enrolled in a home furnishings class. The house will accommodate six college girls where they will gain experience in home management under supervision.

Girls planning to live in the house during the second nine weeks are Martha Allen, Nancy Vanwinkle June Adams and Mary Etta Grady. Miss Mildred Bell will be their supervisor.

"Echo Haven" contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms and two bathrooms, all of which boast the latest in modern furnishings and designs.

The utility room contains an automatic washer and dryer, as well as an indoor air-conditioning unit. There are built-in cabinets of natural wood, an electric sink disposal, dishwasher, electric range and refrigerator, which make cooking in the kitchen a pleasure.

This home was built by college-employed men under the supervision of S. D. Moss. Electrical technician was the college engineer Elbert Turman. Landscaping was directed by Mrs. Geo. S. Benson, Mrs. L. C. Sears and Mrs. S. A. Bell.

Furniture and decorations were chosen by a committee composed of Mrs. Perry Mason, Mrs. W. B. West and Mrs. Bell. Colors in the rooms and halls were chosen by the same committee and Mrs. James Atteberry.

"Students in the home economic classes should also be given credit for helping in getting the house ready for occupancy," Mrs. Bell said, "as well as Miss Mildred Bell who has contributed a great deal."

Mrs. S. A. Bell, head of the home economics department, has directed the work. Other home economics teachers are Miss Mildred Bell and Dr. Nona Cannon.

Bohemian Club Has 'Artistic' Party

The art room of the Academy was the scene of the Bohemian club party, Friday evening, March 19. This has become an annual affair of the Bohemians.

The room was decorated with draped statues arranged in various and 'artistic' positions.

Each person came dressed as a work of art. Benny Holland as a gypsy and Bax Walker as a lion won first place. The "Gay Philosopher," presented by Mary Lou Johnson, won second prize.

Refreshments were colored cheese on crackers, peanuts and punch. For entertainment, various games were played.

Those attending were: Benny Holland, Bax Walker, Meredith Thom, Charleen Holcomb, Gloria Larwin, Joanne Hartman, Shirley Blake, Martha Burns, Mary Lou Johnson, Pat Rowe, Charles Hare, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, sponsor of the club.

Vogue's Corner

By BETTY HELM

Patterns for spring are starring prints. They're outstanding on cottons and they're high fashion in wools. They range all the way from traditional dots to sensational flowers.

Fashion experts this spring have gone adventuring in color for prints and have come up with such daring dissonants as blue with green, pink with rosy red, pastel blue and sharp peacock or pink with green.

Number one on the fashion parade are flower prints—anything from stylized flowers to realistic ones will do. Rose prints, however, are the big favorite—often combined with the pink to rosy reds in solid colors.

An unusual design in prints are fruits and vegetables that look good enough to eat. These appear mainly on cottons and sports clothes. A Paris trend not represented in all fabrics is the marble print. Much paisley is being shown now, but in colors not usually associated with paisley prints. Dots and stripes are also seen in new color combinations.

What about textures in print? First on our list are polished cottons—silky in texture, pattern and coloring. It's big news, too, when sport cottons of sturdy denim or sail cloth are dressed up with pretty prints.

Genuine linens and linen-look rayons as well as shantung and paped taffetas in many color combinations are featured in prints. Printed faille is good this spring, too, crisp and neat for princess dresses and coats. Sheers, organdies and voiles are printed like expensive chifons. In fact, it seems that you'll be seeing prints in almost all fabrics and colors.

Remember, it's definitely the first big print season in years, and posey prints are the pick of the crop.

Trouble Ended?

Well it looks as if some students have hit on the solution of the problem of putting out a weekly student paper. For one issue of the student voice, Lehigh University of Pennsylvania used journalists-for-a-night, and the faculty served as staff members. The regular staff served as advisors to some 50 faculty members in putting out "The Brown and White."

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Academy Chorus Now Preparing For Choral Meet

By LEO FORD

Preparation for the forthcoming Arkansas State Choral Festival is being undertaken by the Harding Academy Chorus, under the direction of Prof. George E. Baggett. Central high school, Little Rock, is this year's host to the annual event.

For five years the Choral Festival has been in operation under the present system where Classes A, B, and C may compete in their respective divisions. The divisions are determined by the number of students enrolled in each school.

By enrollment, the Harding Academy would not necessarily have to compete with Class A competition but has elected to do so. Ratings of Excellent, Good, Fair, and Poor will be given to the various choral groups.

On Friday evening, April 2, the 500 voice Clinic Chorus will present a final program in the Central high school auditorium, climaxing the festival activities. The Clinic Chorus is comprised of all the students participating in the festival.

Two guest conductors who will appear on the program are Robert E. Page, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. Mex., and Leonard Stine, department of music, Kingston, N. Y. They will also act as adjudicators during the festival.

In preparation for state competition, the Harding Academy Chorus has led an active choral life all during the present school year. A small ensemble is selected each week from members of the chorus to appear on radio station KWCB. The program can be heard on Mondays at 1:15 p.m.

The Harding Academy Chorus recently returned from a week tour of Louisiana, Mississippi and extending as far south as Houston, Tex.

These concerts go far in developing the poise and confidence that it takes for the chorus to maintain its top ranking among state choral groups, Baggett said.

"Rejoice My Soul" and "Sing and Rejoice" will be sung by the chorus at the festival.

The boys quartet will sing "Quit You Like Men" and "The First Psalm." The quartet is composed of Jay Taylor, Dwight Smith, Mike Rhodes and Edward Ritchie.

The girls sextet will sing "The

Dr. Pryor Serves On North Central Liberal Arts Group

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Harding chemistry and physics department head, returned from Chicago yesterday where he has been in session with the Committee on Liberal Arts Study of the North Central Association under the Commission on Research and Services.

Pryor was one of three faculty members selected from some 115 colleges participating in this study program. Pryor was chosen for the second straight year last spring to serve on this committee.

This is one of three committees in the North Central Association. The other two concern colleges and universities and secondary schools; Perry Mason, high school superintendent, has also been in Chicago working in connection with accrediting the Academy in North Central.

The complete committee which Pryor served on is made up of several members. The presidents of the colleges combine and select one member and the North Central Association provides the other three.

Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "Little Lamb, Who Made Thee." Members of the sextet are Charlene Harris, Gail Shoptaw, Ila-Verne Crews, Melba Sands, Barbara Jones and Dot Goodwin.

Baggett said that out of the chorus personnel of 44, only 35 will be selected to represent Harding Academy at the festival.

On April 9, the Harding Academy Chorus will journey to Augusta to appear on an assembly program at the high school. The entire chorus will present the program at 11 a.m. under the direction of Prof. George E. Baggett.

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Alumni Association Begins Trip Series

Jo Connell, alumni executive secretary, is away on one of three trips this week being conducted by the alumni association.

On these trips, Miss Connell will meet with alumni chapters, if there is one, and if not, she will help to organize a chapter. She will also meet with prospective students. The Harding film will be shown at the meetings. This "trip plan" is being expanded this year as it was done only on a limited scale last year.

The cities where Miss Connell will stop during this trip are St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky. She will arrive back here Tuesday.

Miss Connell announced in chapel last week that she would appreciate any names of prospective students who live at the places she will be visiting.



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White Sox Stranded By No-Hit Pitching

By BOB CROSS

Mar. 20 — Harding saw its first no-hit game of the season today as Lehman Hall of the Cleveland Indians shut out the boys from the Windy City, 18-0. For three innings Hall allowed no hits, but was handicapped by a wild streak as he let five men reach first base via charity.

Carrol Bennett, starting for the White Sox, allowed four hits and 16 men to cross the plate. The errors show up in this department and his fielders allowed seven balls to sneak by them.

The first inning, which lasted for 25 minutes, saw the Indians send seven men around the base paths and lead off their season in fine style. Of those seven markers none were earned.

On the other side of the ledger, the White Sox were off to a fine start with the bases loaded but unable to cash in on the opportunities to score.

The second frame lasted a long 45 minutes, that is the Indians' part of the inning, scoring nine runs on three hits and miscues by the Windy City nine. Doyle Border sent one down the left field line to land on second for a double and scored three runs. Kenny French and Leonard Hall both came through with hits, Hall with a triple to left and French a single to left.

One mar on the second inning ledger was Dave Richard's injury. He was hit on the head by a ball, forcing him to leave the game. This disadvantage at first base was overcome by sending French down to first and putting Edsel Hughes behind the plate.

Carl Russell came on in the third inning to relieve Bennett at the mound. It looked as if he had found the right solution to finding the plate as he set the first two men down, one swinging and the other on pop-up foul to Ken Shewmaker.

The next two men waited out and went down to first free. French then came through again with a single to left center and scored both of these men. The inning ended with a pop-up to the second baseman by Leonard Hall.

The last chance for the White Sox went down the drain as Shewmaker was forced out at second after getting a walk. Leon Sanderson went down swinging and Russell sent a fly out to the second baseman.

Large Crowds Attend Spring Gospel Meeting

The College Church of Christ spring gospel meeting came to a close Sunday night. Large crowds attended each service to hear Horace W. Busby, Fort Worth, Tex. Kenneth Davis, Jr. directed the singing.

Busby spoke during chapel period at the college auditorium; at 12:30 p.m. over radio station KWCB and at the evening service at the College Church of Christ.

This was the first time that Busby has been in Searcy. A large number responded to the simple gospel preached by Busby, stated Billy Norris, local minister for the College Church.

Wallop Crackers 12-0 For Minor League Win Ken Perrin's Chicks

Mar. 26 — The talented Chicks of Ken Perrin walloped the upstart Crackers 12-0 in a minor league skirmish today.

The Crackers, who looked like a darkhorse entry in the minor league pennant chase after their uphill victory over Walt Nelm's Barons last Friday, crumbled under the fine three-hit pitching of John Hillis. Hillis, who received superb support, was in rare form today as he walked a scant total of three men.

Glen Housley, Cracker pitcher, clearly did not deserve the fate which was reserved for him but horrendous support from his teammates kept him in constant trouble despite allowing only five hits.

The game was called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Construction Starts On New Bleachers

Construction began March 22 on new bleachers for Benson Field, replacing the ones which were torn down last summer. Cecil Beck, intermural baseball director, has announced.

The four-tiered bleachers will be 85 feet long with a seating capacity of approximately 220. The new stands will be situated differently than the old ones as one section will be behind the backstop. The other section will be in about the same place along the third base line.

Beck said that arrangements have been made for a screen to be placed in front of the bleachers along the third base line to protect the observers from foul balls. "These bleachers will probably take care of all the students watching the intermural sport," Beck added.

A press-box behind the back-stop is also being considered in the construction. This will aid the Bison sport writers in keeping tab with the game, Beck said.

Dr. Bales' Speech Gains Widespread Recognition

Dr. J. D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine at Harding College, has gained widespread public recognition with his speech, "Marxism vs. Morality," as presented in the latest Freedom Forum.

The speech, presented to congressman Wilbur Mills, Kensett, was accepted and published in the March 11 issue of "Congressional Record."

Park Avenue Grocery

HANDY and HELPFUL

Just Off the Campus

Ole Men Victorious Over Yanks, 15-7

By TOADY BEDFORD

Mar. 16 — Today the Faculty and the Yanks blew the head off the current major league campaign with the Ole Men coming out on top of the run infested scrap, 15-7.

The Yanks got down to the business at hand in the first round when Ritchie and Jim McAuley walked. Roy Henderson popped to third. At this point, Organ rattled Blakney Drive with his tremendous blast to put his team in the lead three to nothing.

Retaliation was the keynote of the Faculty's half inning. With one down, Blacky Berryhill reached first on a fielder's choice. Upon stepping in, Cliff Ganus duplicated Organ's feat. At the end of the first inning, it was Yanks three, Faculty two.

The fourth turned out to be a routine inning, three up, three down.

The fifth inning saw a total of nine runs cross for the two teams. In the first half, Al Smith walked and Mack Harness followed him with a one sacker. Coxey laid the wood to a curve for a double and drove them both home. He scored when Ritchie was tossed out second to first.

A feeble attempt on the part of the Yanks was made in the first half of the seventh to get back into the game. Bob Holcomb struck out for his fourth consecutive time to open the inning. "Mize" Moore reached first on Walker's error and second on a wild pitch. Ritchie made it on a fielder's choice, second on a passed ball, stole third and scored after McAuley walked and stole second. Henderson fanned to cap the game.

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'Sculpture Lesson' Is Being Displayed

An exhibit on "Sculpture Lesson" is being displayed by the art department in the Academy. The display will continue for a week.

William Zorach demonstrates the basic steps in modelling clay and casting in the panels. The exhibition is divided into three sections — modelling, making the mould, and casting.

In the first section, Zorach illustrates the technique of modelling on armature and the preparation and care of clay. In the second, he shows in detail the making of a mould by the "waste mould" process, so called because both mould and clay original are destroyed in the course of making the finished statue.

The third section on casting describes the method of filling the mould with hard-drying plaster and the final moments of chipping off the mould to reveal the hard plaster statue.

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What do some girls think about Liberace? The girls at Western Washington seem to think he is the berries. The "Collegian" records it this way. What fatal attraction does Liberace have for our coeds? Don't say he has none, because the TV set is all but obscured by oggling females on Wednesday night at 8:30. (Has he the same affect on the HC girls?)

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Red Sox, Athletics Battle to 7-7 Finish

By DICK COXEY

MARCH 27 — The Red Sox and Athletics put on a spirited hammer and tong exhibition today as they battled to a 7-7 deadlock in a major league contest that was as fair to behold as the weather.

Byron Futrell, leading off for the Athletics in the top of the first, hit an outside pitch down the left field line for a clean two-bagger; but the brief threat went no further as Bob Nossaman bore down to strike out Gil Truitt and make Claud Danley hit into a fast double play.

Nossaman's Red Sox drew first blood with a three run outburst in the bottom of the second. Bases on balls to Buddy Phillips and Ron Smith sandwiched around Bob Brown's single. Glen Harger's double and a costly error on Nossaman's hot roller accounted for the tallies.

The Athletics, showing awesome batting prowess, clubbed Nossaman hard in their section of the third inning. Futrell banged out a solid triple for his second straight hit and with one down, Cliff Seawel hit a single to left scoring Futrell. Claude Danley promptly smacked a single to right and took second on the throw into the plate attempting to catch the speedy Seawel who had scored from second.

Johnny Matlock kept the rally hot with a single to right which scored Danley. Nossaman again relied upon strikeouts to get him out of futher difficulties as he threw the third one past Louis Stephens and Toad Bedford to end the inning, which saw the Athletics knot the score 3-3.

A potentially big Red Sox inning went by the boards as Jesse Keathley courageously pitched himself out of the hole; but not until the Sox had gotten to him for the tie breaking run in the form of Don Johnston, who went all the way to second on a throwing error committed on his roller to third. Johnston later took station at third on a fielder's choice, then scored on Phillips' grounder to second, making the count 4-3 Red Sox.

The fourth and fifth innings passed without incident as both hurlers zeroed in on the plate with walks becoming a thing of the past. After the Athletics had mildly gone down 1-2-3 in the top of the sixth, the Red Sox took over in their portion of the inning to score another insurance run, thus boosting their lead 5-3.

With two runs down in the top of the seventh, the Athletics thrilled the crowd with a magnificent come from behind rally. It all started off innocently enough with Futrell walking and stealing second. Gil Truitt reached first on an error pushing Futrell around to third and placing the responsibility of the game squarely on the wide shoulders of Captain Seawel.

Seawel, true to all Frank Merriwell traditions, lashed a Nossaman fast ball a country mile into left field for a three run homer which put the Athletics one run to the good 6-5. Nossaman, always his best under pressure prevented further damage by whiffing Danley, Matlock and Stephens in a row.

With their backs to the wall, the Sox sent up Benny Sanders to lead off the do-or-die bottom of the seventh. Sanders, always a tough man in the clutch, singled and stole second on the next pitch.

Phillips moved him along to third with a grounder to the second baseman with Sanders, to the delight of Red Sox fans, scoring later on Ron Smith's fly ball to right field. After Brown fanned to end the inning, the game was called because of darkness. In all probability it will be replayed at some future date.

The pitching totals show Keathley, 7 runs on 7 hits with 4 bases on balls and 9 strikeouts; Nossaman, 7 runs on 7 hits with 5 bases on balls and 8 strikeouts.

One Man's Opinion

By TOADY BEDFORD

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY,
LITTLE HARDING WANTS TO PLAY . . .

Ed. Note: Disregard time element in this story as it was written for last week.

The amount of rain we have had since September could be measured in drops. So what happens? Horsehide season rolls around and we have a miniature version of "The Flood."

Late Wednesday afternoon I went out to see if field conditions had improved any and was greeted with a cross between the Great Lakes and the Little Red River. Can't figure out whether Cecil Beck and the weatherman are collaborating, or if they aren't on speaking terms.

The boys have only made a dent in the schedule (two games to date), and time is a precious commodity around here. If things had worked out according to schedule, there would have been a week and a half to spare . . . it's going to be close . . .

. . . In the meantime there are ninety fidgety ballplayers just sitting around twiddling their mitts with one orb cocked skyward (with a few giving each other haircuts . . . hummm). You could learn how to build arks or get up a kyack team or something . . . anyway, all quiet on the Harding front while this California weather lasts . . .

AT LAST . . .

While wading across the field the other day, I spotted some cinder blocks and lumber lying very conspicuously on the sidelines. "The makings of a grandstand are there," commented one very observant stude. But don't let your hopes go skyrocketing yet, because it might just turn out to be an extension to Beaumont Library.

. . . Seriously though, we don't know who is responsible for it but thanks . . . It will be a great addition and appreciated tremendously by the fans and all concerned. Those of you who were here last year know what the score was on the bleacher situation . . . so everybody get a "big orange" and . . . noooo, maybe we had better just ring the bell for five minutes to the erection of the new bleachers . . . at last . . .

THE GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE . . .

The pro boys are getting ready to break camp in a week and start the trek homeward to play for keeps . . . and for keeps it will be, too. More money has been spent on this year's pre-season than ever before.

Deals have been made that mount up into the five figure marks. A new franchise has been started, managers have changed, players have been changed and a lot of money has been involvd.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals has a bat rack of responsibility in picking the right deck of Cards to bring owner August A. Busch a pennant in a hurry. Busch has put out a cool half million on potential power, and expects results . . . naturally . . .

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Baltimore Orioles has his new club off and running. They have literally torn up the spring training league. If things keep going as well as they have been, they will return to the Monument City amid many cheers. Let's wish them luck and hope that they can change the stagnant status of the American League . . .

Well, that's all for now, maybe next week we can get out and take up where we left off. 'Til then, hasty banana . . .

Crackers Victorious In Minor League Tilt

March 19 — The surprisingly strong Crackers of Ken Noland served notice that they would be one of the teams to beat in the minor league pennant chase as they kayoed the Barons and Walt Nelms, 12-10 today.

Glen Housley, curveballing right-hander, gave up a triple to Baron Buddy Thacker to start the game but excavated himself from further trouble by fanning Don Cope, Walt Nelms and Olan Fullerton.

Housley aided his own cause by slapping a Nelms' knuckle ball to the furthest extremities of right center field for a home run. In the tophalf of the fatal second inning, the Crackers shelled big Walt for 10 runs on an assortment of hits, stolen bases and Baron miscues.

Pecking away at an eight run lead, the Barons gathered two tallies Gee's single, Marvin Green's base on balls and Terry Stine's clean one-shot to left. Don Cope's triple after Pete Ward had walked was the key blow in the top of the fifth, which saw the Baron's knot the score 10-10.

Facing the eventuality of a tie contest which would have to be played off at some future date, the Crackers went to work on Nelms with gusto in the do-or-die bottom of the fifth. Bill Sherrill singled with one gone and promptly stole second.

Charles Shaw then became Nelms' fifth strikeout victim of the day to make two down. Earl Danley came through with a single to score Sherrill with the winning score to ice the game for the Crackers.

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