Chorus to Make Ten-Day Tour

The Harding College chorus leaves Thursday afternoon, April 1, on their ten-day trip. The trip will include Arkansas, Texas and Arkansas. The conductor Kenneth Davis has disclosed.

Thursday night the chorus will sing at the First Baptist Church of Texarkana. Friday evening they will sing in Armore, Okla. Saturday night, the singing will be in Wichita Falls.

Tuesday afternoon a program will be presented at the Galvesville high school and Thursday night the members of the chorus will sing in Weatherford, Okla. and Oklahoma City. The members of the chorus will arrive in Wichita Falls on April 9.

Greg Rhodes Leads Double Life on Part Time Basis

Living a double life on a part time basis, Greg Rhodes, manager of the Harding College Library, his double role is detailed by Greg, "Aunt Rena was the college bus, for all chor us trips."

Greg has taken driving Aunt Rena for six years. "How I started driving the bus," he said, "was that Dr. Benson called me one night and asked if I could drive it. He told me to have my work clothes on the next day and meet him at a moment's notice—and I have since been driving.

When he first came to Harding seven years ago this September, Greg stepped into a situation of almost constant maintenance. He worked in the building department, according to Greg, he was the only who was able to drive Aunt Rena and has remained her driver with very little change in the twenty four years. His classes at Harding change the driving hours from New York to the Rockies east and west, and from Toronto, Canada, to the Gulf of Mexico north and south; the chorus would only drive those places country wise Aunt Rena is kind of use and she doesn't like those places poorly. However, as she's going down hill it's alright.

Edgar L. Hamilton and the plumbing repairman, Greg, recalls, "the brakes in Aunt Rena were going out and we were feeling down. 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 we backed. I had to do something, so I grabbed the hand brake and the bus just slowly crept on up the hill with no power and slowed down before reaching the curve—but it wasn't a pleasant feeling.' he said.

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

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 Texas by Mrs. J. M. Gross, and S. B. Benson, Harding College president.

Twenty-five seniors are expected on the campus for the occasion. From 10 to 11 a.m. they will spend Friday and Saturday night on the campus as guests of college students, as well as friends of their own students. A special 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 in- termission, 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 dinner hall or Garst 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 will have the opportunity to select one of 14 departments to attend. The conferences will be devoted to explanation of job opportunities, necessary preparation and departmental requirements.

Departments scheduled will include mathematics, economics, biology, physical education, English, journalism and photography, religious work, chemistry and math, social science and history, American Speech, foreign language, psychology, education, teaching and training; accounting, general pre-professional courses (medicine, dentistry, law, and general education); art and music.

The second session will begin at 2:30 and will have an opportunity to attend the departmental conferences.

From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., all visitors will again assemble in the large auditorium and a program may be discussed concerning the school and college. Meetings of the day period the Harding chorus will sing most of the time.

The days activities will close with a formal dinner in the large auditorium at 6:15.

Harding Is Host For Career Day

White County's fourth annual senior career day is being observed this year at the campus of Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean; of students, of the North Central Association of the United States, was announced by Pres. George S. Benson from Chicago only mentioned that Harding was named with four other schools as a college to be administered by the association.

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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 Southern Association of Secondary Schools. March 26, 1954 marks one of the greatest, if not the one happiest day for Harding.

In 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 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 in Dubuque to the announcement was simply to pay up and give way up, was, "Woodson, I can't do it. No one would be fool enough to come and take the job."

And that brings us to Dr. George S. Benson. This marks his 18th year with Harding, and as well to those before him 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, the leadership in the Harding world, and has made more of more of that dream for Harding come true.

Harding hasn't "arrived." At what level of that point, the institution is still going forward, and we have faith enough to say we think Harding will never stop.

We want to commend the Home Economics club for a very fine job. Its final occupational, program last week, 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 a need for the improvement of either 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 move 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 chapter program. We think this challenge had a 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 planning for all year? Here's a good chance, and school's not out until June.

The Harding Bison

Jennie Schoolfield
Lawrence Crawford
Dickle Burt
Richard Gee, Glenn Organ
Betty Helm
Charles Pittman
Toady Bedford
Jackson Davis, Dewey Brown, Bob Cross
Dick Coxey
Bobb Cross
Welder Washich
Lawrence Coulbourn
Jackie King, George, Bill Porterfield, Pat O'Connor, Maxine Richesin, Neil Cope

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Week's Thought

I'm but a cog of life's vast wheel?
That daily makes the same old trip;
What a job it is to feel
That, but for me, the world would stop.
Is something all to jog
Along and be a first class cog.

The Moghans

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Happy Birthday

Harold McKay
Pat Dorse
James Gilry
Dean Rogers
Anita Ward
Bobbie Styrren
Dickie Burt
Betty Helm
Joe Burrage

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Think On These Things

Iagine that you are driving down a highway-rate of speed when you discover that the steering wheel is slowly going out of control.

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 was stopped by the steering wheel becoming inoperative.

Our conscience may be compared to the steering wheel of an automobile. Indeed Paul compassed it to the rudder of a ship, so that we may way concerning faith have made shipwrecked." (I Tim. 1:19)

Our conscience may 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 very picturesque view of conscience in 1 Timothy 4:2, where he describes it as dead with constant bearing as with a hot iron.

Although we can be assured that 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 of the faithful in heaven will wish to it.

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

The last reason is that we may love our own lives happily and effec-

tively, making the most pos-
tible contribution to the welfare of mankind. And after having been able to give more because our lives were well-controlled, we will hope to live eternally.

A man without a conscience is a man without a soul, a man without a conscience is a man without a soul, a man without a conscience is a man without a soul, a man without a conscience is a man without a soul.

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 im-
portant safeguard.

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If You Ask Me

Jane Claxton

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Why don't you enter the Bison Essay Contest?

Bisutu Kitaazawa

I would like to very much, but I have too many things to study and classes to keep up.

Dean Roger - Wasn't interested.

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Jeanette Kee - It is my opinion that I could have entered if I had been asked to. I felt that it was not a topic that was suitable to enter the contest, my thoughts might have been better put in essay form, instead of just words of the necessary time to write an essay enters into the matter.

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 essay writer, which some having put a pencil and darts in the mools.

Mary Burton - What contest?

John Benson - I haven't had a good chance if you are interested and have time.

Mark Rawlings - One theme in communications is enough for me.

Duan McCampbell - I haven't finished my 5,000 word term paper or my 4,500 word theme.

Lora Ann Oliver - I haven't the time, and it is news to me.

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Around the Campus

By Norma Knod

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Leon Sanderson was being asked about chorus fundas when a defect was pointed out. The chorus fund was the result of contributions from chorus members about the funds being confiscated, Prof. Armstrong said.

"Next time Dr. Bales goes to see McCarthy," he said, "we'll have more of the evidence, then we'll hold an investigation."

In the "Innarration in the home" class Tuesday night, someone turned off the lights. "Okay," said a voice. "It's time for the sell products which they need to use in their own products.

Many fear if we loosen ties, European nations will lose most of their products here, thus creating an even bigger shortage of their own national goods. 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 strength enough to lower prices and ruin our domestic industries. Advocates of protection claim that we must defend ourselves from these cartels.

The prevailing American attitude is to wait or lower gradual.

The Randall Commission after many months of study recom-

ended a continued use of Recal-

tional Treaties.

This probably means that we will keep the same policy as we have in the past. Nothing de-

finite will be done until many present conditions such as car-

tels are eliminated.

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Harding Students, Former and Present
Announce Engagements and Marriages

Argo - Keeney

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Argo, Grady, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joan to Bobby Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Keeney, Grady, Ark. Miss Joan Argo 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. Keeney 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 2 p.m.

Geer - Robinson

Mattie Lou Geer's engagement to G. C. Robinson, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Geer, Green, Tenn. Mr. Robinson, son of Grover C. Robinson, Chattanooga, is employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Miss Geer is a member of the Class of 1954 from Crowely's Ridge Academy. She is a graduate of Harding College.

Woody - Bush

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Woody, Benton Rouge, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Ernest Lloyd Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bush, St. Clair Shores, Mich. The wedding will be held May 27 in Benton Rouge. Miss Woody and Mr. Bush are for- mer students of Harding. Miss Woody graduated in '53. Mr. Bush is now attending Michigan State University.

Johns - Allen

A forthcoming event of interest to the members of Miss Martha Allen to Mr. Bill Johns, who is being assigned to the post war army, as well as to Mr. and Mrs. William Searcy 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 Gates M.K.T. Club, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johns, Searcy, is also a senior with majoring in home economics. He is a member of the Galaxy social club.

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

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 Zemer Gathright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gathright, Baraga, Mont. Mrs. Gathright was a member of the service in the Church of Christ, Junction City.

The bride choose for her wedding a pale blue linen dress 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 wrist corsage.

Dean Stair 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.

The wedding 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, March 18, when wives entertain a church supper in the Emerald Room.

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

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

Spring Outing Plans

Social Activities

Plans for spring outings heightened this week's social activities. The Ag De's met Saturday night in Norma Bawson's room. Among things they discussed plans for the May Fete. Time was set for May Pole dance. Prof. Charles Franks was elected to rejoin the Queen on May Day.

The third floor lounge of Cathcart was the scene of Tofebot club initiation on March 12. That number is Lucretia Cooper. Also at the Tofebot's was a bushing party in the Cathcart Sunday night. Doughnuts, cheese balls, poppers and oysters were supplied.

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 Swaim.

The second floor lounge of Cath- cart was the scene of the M.E.A. semi-formal initiation Monday night. Frances Wadley is the new member. The entertainment was followed by the monthly meeting of the Alpha Phi Kappa club Monday night. After all the necessary business, which accomplished the type of meeting, club sponsor Charles Pitzer invited us to members of 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 the club outing were discussed. Refreshments of miles and sandwiches were prepared by Patty Wartell and Charlotte Baldwin.

Members of the Calaverah club enjoyed a fish fry at Bee Rock Saturday night. Those who attended were: Ken Harris, Jerry Covington, Bobby Johnson, Ray Henderson, Rod Griffin, Joe Burroughs, Leon Gasson, Leonard Gildart, sponsor James Savio and guest Tommy Parbo.

At a Cavalier club meeting March 16, plans were made for their annual Spring Outing. They set April 26 as the date for their outing and will be held at Petit Jean state park.

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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 Camp Grounds for an all-night stag outing.

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

After an unusual night of Indian "vaidas" and interminable sleeping, the Mohicans arose early Monday morning to make a breakfast of eggs, sausage and hot chocolate.

The 12 "big Indians" making this excursion were: "Big Chief" Ralph Knight, Russ McFay, Jim Maxwell, Hubert Frank, Wil Goodhue, Ken Howsemaker, Wimf Wright, Hollis Mayday, Russ Bentley, Bobby Baker, Buddy Phillips and sponsor Jim Masters.

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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. E. E. Pryor.

Dr. Pryor serves on the 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 150 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 on which Pryor served is made up of seven members. The presidents of the colleges combine and select one member and the North Central Association provides the other three.

By BERT FORD

Patterns for spring are starring prints. They're outstanding on cottons and they're high fashion in woollens. They range all the way from deep, rich colors to bright and gay pastels. Nothing quite as lovely as spring flowers.

Fashion experts this spring have been adventuring in color for prints and have come up with such striking designs as blue with green, pink with rosy red, pastel blues and all shades of green 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 favorites—often combined with the pink to reds in solid colors.

An unusual design in prints is fruits and vegetables that look good enough to eat. Some of these are actually true-to-life, while others are stylized in a way that makes them suitable for the kitchen-a pleasure.

This home was built by college engineering and students as an air-conditioning unit. There are built-in cabinets of natural wood, an electric dishwasher, electric range and refrigerators. Even the rooms are colorful and designed excellently from top to bottom.

The utility room contains an automatic dishwasher, electric range and disposal. There are built-in cabinets of natural wood, an electric sink disposal, natural wood, an electric sink disposal, and natural wood, an electric sink disposal.

The girls' home was built by Mrs. Geo. Thorp, Dinah Thorn, Betty Johnson, Sally Larwin, Betty Blake, Martha Burns, Mary Lou Johnson, Mrs. Alex Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Masson, sponsors of the club.

Bohemian Club Has 'Artistic' Party
The art room of the Academy was the scene of the Bohemian club party, Friday evening, March 18. 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 Bar Walker as a lion won first prize. The "Gay Philosophers," 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: Betty Johnson, Bar Walker, Meredith Thim, Charles Holcomb, Gior­gia Isom, Millie McDougal, Dorothy Cadle, Bar Walker, Betty Blake, Martha Burns, Mary Lou Johnson, Pat Brown, Charles Harris, and Mrs. Elizabeth Masson, sponsor of the club.
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, 1-0. For three innings Hall allowed no hits, but was handled by a solid attack so he let five men reach first base via charity.

Carl Bennett, starting for the White Sox, allowed four hits and five men to cross the plate. The errors show up in this department and his fielders allowed seven balls to 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 fast start with the bases loaded but unable to cash in on the opportunities to score.

The first inning lasted for 25 minutes, saw the boys stranded on seven men around the bases and lead off their season in fine style. Of those seven markers none were earned.

The second frame lasted a long 45 minutes, that is the third part of the inning, scoring nine runs on three hits and seven men around the Windy City nine. Dayser forced 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 center.

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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 backstop is also being considered in the construction. This will aid the sports writers in keeping tab with the game, Beck said.

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

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ARMS OF THE SEASON... TIPPED DOUBLE PLAY!

Searcy, Ark.

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 as it was as good weather.

Realty Fuller struck the first of 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 Claude Danley's 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. Fuller banged out a solid inning, which saw the Athletics thrilled with 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.

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