3-25-1955

The Bison, March 25, 1955

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**BERRYHILL ELECTED TO NORTH CENTRAL LIBERAL ARTS GROUP**

Prof. M. E. Berryhill, physical education department chairman, has been elected a member of the North Central Liberal Arts Council. He was in attendance at the group's annual meeting in Chicago, Mar. 23-24.

Three members from the committee are elected each year by about 75 liberal arts colleges and liberal arts sections in the Central Region comprising the states of Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Wisconsin.

**Chorus Tours 6 States On 11-Day Spring Trip**

Kenneth Davis Jr. directs the Harding College A Cappella Chorus.

Spring vacation for 41 members of the Harding College A Cappella Chorus is their first tour since Davis Jr., will begin Mar. 21 when they leave on their Spring tour which will be a 2000-mile trip through six states and will last 11 days.

The tour itinerary includes programs for churches and schools in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina. First stop is Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. Here the chorus will present an evening performance.

On the following morning, the chorus will tour Alabama, pre­senting programs to two different congregations and two schools. Sunday evening at Atlanta, Ga., they will sing at the Moreland Church of Christ.

Tuesday morning they will give a morning performance in Cordele, Ga., and continue their tour in Georgia until their Wednesday evening program at Jacksonville, Fla. After five more stops in Florida the chorus will travel to Montgomery, Ala., for an appearance. Saturday morning will find the chorus singing for Radio Station WMPF, Northport, Ala. After stops in Tus­caloosa and Birmingham, Ala., the chorus will travel to Columbus, Georgia, Monday. The chorus will give two programs in Mississippi and leave for Shreveport, La. 3:30 p.m. They are expected to arrive at home sometime Monday night.

Members of the chorus who will make the tour are:

Boyd Garner (1), business manager of the freshman edition and Louise Eckstein (r.) is editor.

In a Freshman Class meeting this week, Louise Eckstein, Kansas City, Mo., was elected as a class representative for the freshman edition of the BISON. Boyd Garner (1), business manager of the Freshman Class, was a member of the Alpha Phi Delta, a social club, Spanish club, IRC and Circle "K" club.

Boyd Garner (1) in the School of American Studies, is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta, a social club, Spanish club, IRC and Circle "K" club.

A business administration major.

**WINDERS CHOSEN FOR MAY FETE, FETE IN 20TH YEAR**

Thirty-two winders of the May pole for the 20th annual College May Fete have been selected. The May Go-Ju Club, sponsor of the event, director Jane Claxton, announced today. Since May 1 falls on Sunday, the cere­monies will be held the preceding day, Apr. 29, 7-9 p.m. on the front lawn.

The women's social club repre­sentatives selected by Ju Go-Ju members to be May pole winder are: Lauraline Dale, Delta Chi Omega; Bus Currath, Geta; Zoria McAuliffe, Alpha Xi Delta; Ronnie Gates, Tri-Kappa; Jo Ann Holton, Les Companeras; Beth Cool, MEA; Margaret Holton, ODEE; Patay Parker, Omiga Phi; Joan Lawson, Phi Delta; Ann Bollinger, Beta, Venus Townsend, Tobe; Patay Orag, WWC.

Representing the Academy will be Carol Wicker, senior and Betty Fogarty, junior.

Ju Go-Ju members who will par­ticipate are: Marilyn Thompson, Zeta Beta Tau; Betty Jean, Delta Phi; Betty Jo Leopard, Jeanna Bankston, Mary Beth, Delta Chi Omega; Jani Magee, Rosemary Philpott, Marilyn Garrett, Nina Harvey, Norma Raw­com, Margaret Carter, Jane Ruth­well, Marian Stephens, Jada Ring, CandyḌay and Martha Haar, junior.

Girls winding the May pole will wear shoulder sashes. Practice for the event starts at 6 a.m., Apr. 5, and continues each morning until Apr. 29.

Dr. Joseph H. Pryor will crown the May queen. Finalists, already voted on by the student body, are: Mary Margaret Austin, Piggott; junior; Jo King, Tanya Watson and Anita Majee.

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**FRESHMEN CHOOSE ECKSTEIN AND GARNER TO HEAD APR. 15 FROSH ISSUE OF BISON**

Jerry W. Wilbur

General W. H. Wilbur
Is American School Guest Lecturer

Gen. William H. Wilbur, well­known world traveler, economist and authority on foreign policy, will appear on the Harding campus Aug. 12 to lecture on "Africa Olls Over." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, and is under the sponsorship of the American School of the Middle East.

Wilbur has recently returned from an extended trip over the major trouble spots in Africa including the Union of South Africa, Southwest Africa, the Belgian Congo, Liberia and Morocco. While there he studied the political and racial problems of the country.

During the past 30 years, Wilbur has made similar surveys of social, political and economic developments in the vital areas of Burma, the Ballance, Japan, Korea, China, Central America and all the countries of Western Europe. Such travel and study has provided Wilbur with extensive experience few speakers possess.

Texas Lecturer Coming To Harding

Perry D. Wilmeth author, mini­ster, and lecturer, will speak to four audiences on the Harding campus next week. He is minister of the Glenwood Church of Christ, Tyler, Texas, and is coming to this area as a representative of the Southern Sunday School Board.

Mr. Wilmeth will arrive on the third day of the book "Marriage," "Parenting," "Love, Marriage," "Courtship," "Pen and Parchment Society met on Tuesday morning." He was a professional speaker on some phase of marriage, and performs the ceremony. Tues­day afternoon at 1 o'clock he will lecture on "Parenting," "Marrying and the Family" sociology courses.

Preparation for marriage will be the subject when he speaks to a high school audience Tuesday night. Mar. 29. High school students from Searcy and nearby towns will be invited to attend.

As a service to the high school students of White county, Harding College again conducts Mar. 29, the annual White County High School Career Day. Through addresses, programs and group meetings, experts in their various fields will enlarge upon the theme, "Youth Looks Ahead."

After the registration period, Harding President, Dr. George E. Benson, will welcome the students to this session in the general assembly at 10 a.m. Dr. Clifton Gann, dean of the School of American Studies, will deliver the principal address of the day, "Is America Worth It?"

During the remainder of the morning, the students will attend the group meeting of their interest. Experts in the various fields will conduct these sessions giving information and advice to the students concerning their choosing of a vocation.

Group meetings will resume after each with each student selecting the group which will provide video information for his future oc­cupation. These groups will handle different subjects from those of the morning session.

Following the afternoon session, the students will leave the campus at 2 p.m.

Pen and Parchment Club

Elects Atteberry Sponsor

Dr. George E. Benson, president of Harding College, Wednesday, Feb. 22, announced his plan to establish a new group that will be known as the "Pen and Parchment Club." The club will operate within the classroom room 502. Selections by Prof. James Atteberry, who will be the club's sponsor, will be announced at a later date.
We Leave It To The Freshmen

The next issue of the BISON marks the freshman issue of the BISON. It has become traditional for the freshman to put out one issue of the paper each year, and the past has shown some good jobs done on these issues.

With this in mind, we urge the Freshman class as an entity to get in there and work to make your issue one of the best of the year. There is a purpose in having an issue such as this each year. Many times students will work on a special issue such as this where they might be reluctant to offer their services to the regular staff. Many good and writers and have been uncovered in this manner.

Also the responsibility of putting out an issue of the paper gives the "granny" staff an opportunity to develop more fully as staff members and become more profitable as a whole.

We feel that the freshmen have chosen two very capable persons to assume the responsibility of putting the paper out, so we urge the Freshman class as a whole gets behind it and backs it.

Freshmen, turn it over to you; it is yours.

Appreciation Through Cooperation

We are glad to note each year the willingness of the dormitory girls to cooperate during Freedom Forum on the matter of moving from their rooms and doubling up with each other in order to provide accommodations for our visitors.

This is good for several reasons. Not only does it promote cooperation in every way to alleviate rather than add to the matter of moving from their rooms and doubling up with dormitory girls to cooperate during Freedom Forum on the stress under which students remember during the week the demands of this policy would be (1) a smaller armed force and as a result a smaller military budget, and (2) a smaller nuclear weapons budget. Not only does it promote reduced killing in the long run does the job of the Beatles were filled with meaning. The Beatles have been both the entertainers and the spokesmen for the paper this year and have given every indication of the eagerness to help.

We hope we will receive full cooperation from their staff and the paper will be a success. But it will be a success, however, if the Freshman class as a whole gets behind it and backs it.

Freshmen, turn it over to you; it is yours.

Poetry Corner

Light leaped from the lamp and danced to every corner;

Shadows scurried from hiding and receded into gloom;

Only silence and emptiness were left.

She closed the room, seeking for one sound, one noise;

Emptiness in sad silence sought for a companion —

They searched in vain.

The room was empty and retired.

Still the silence waited;

Still the emptiness searched; then residually they started

Each other in the eye.

"Time has slipped by us again.

Paula Window

Week's Thought

Take away God and religion, and men live to no purpose, without possessing any worthy and considerate form of life to themselves.

The Mohicans

What do you think of when you hear "hypocrisy"? I usually think of a person who tries to make people think he is better than he is. However, there seems to be a trend toward a manifestation that one "wears" the moral with a bit of the press. This is what is referred to as the "new hypocrisy." Did you ever note that Satan never advertises himself and his products in the same way in the Bible? Does he appear in sheep's clothing? For example, when you drive out of the 24 hour highway or look at your television set and see the advertisement some strong drink which will always be connected with something good, for example, "Supreme." There is sometimes a picture of a man or a woman in a beautiful floral parlor sitting back in a comfortable chair enjoying the advertised drink. Then the scene of a picnic in a beautiful setting or on a hot sunny day everyone is enjoying ice-cold inebriating beverages. In advertising these products, the man lying in bed crippled for life is not shown. The broken homes and starving children, which are results of drinking, are not pictured; neither is the alcoholic in the gutter. This is a true example of the "old hypocrisy," mentioned in the Bible. God wants us to be followers of Christ, when at the same time he was bargaining with the chief priests to betray Christ into their hands that they might crucify him.

When Judas and the mob went out to the garden in which the Lord had informed the mob of the result of the change in circumstances, but does not indicate the end of this policy. Jenne Cross

Jazz has a swinging conception of rhythm that does not exist in classical music. By conception, I mean the interpretation of the rhythm that goes along with the melody. Classical music can be made to swing if the musicians are sufficiently skilled. The result is that we are not moved by what is presented. The public is moved by the sound of jazz and is uplifted by the music of jazz. The difference is rhythm, the type of music.

The swing is not the same as the rhythm of the blues. The swing is not the same as the rhythm of the blues. The swing is not the same as the rhythm of the blues. The swing is not the same as the rhythm of the blues.

Music "swings" if the piece is well structured so that everything seems to hold together, and if there is a steady beat with a rhythmic pattern, an even tempo in the music. This is the basic difference between classical music and jazz. The interpreter of this music is the person who interprets this music.

Jazz is now. It has to have time to develop and mature. Sound in the development of jazz is now approaching a greater purity than the earlier gentle and closer; the blues are a forerunner of the jazz. The main message of jazz is to sound appealing to the classical idiom. The works of this type have been the most successful examples of jazz sound approaching the classical medium.
Socially Speaking

Outings Prevail As Discussions At Club Meetings

By Jo Anna King

According to the almanacs, spring has officially arrived, so Hardingeans are planning their spring outings for their clubs. Most of the dates and places have been set officially, and the group outings should start around the 1st of April.

The GATA-Fers are really getting off to an early start, with their outing slated for Apr. 19. The club met Monday night to discuss plans for the event and appoint committees. The location for the outing will be Blanchard Springs. The highlight of this meeting was the presentation of a white sweater to the T.N.T. club sweetheart, Jane Sutherland.

The Lambda Sigma's met in the science hall Monday night and welcomed Loren Henman, Yukio Morey and Laddie Turk into the club. An informal initiation is being planned for the near future. The Sigmas have almost recovered from their lastest outing at Wyldwood. All that is except Charley Tackler, who had a losing battle with a tree. Their next meeting between the Frateris and the Sigmas was of great interest to both clubs. The Fraters won over the Sigmas in an exciting butl finish with the score finishing at 18-32.

Fraters Sodalis met last week in a casual meeting to discuss plans for new members. They met again this week on regular club meeting night to appoint committees to take charge of finding out what portion of the colored brew is being sold at a given time and how they are to paint as their project. Another committee was appointed to plan the details of the frater chapel program. A club song was chosen by Mr. Frank Erbert. L. Patton. Four new members were initiated, Mr. Charles Glass, Mr. Roger Brown, Richard Andruszewski and Don Sauter.

The Tri-Rupas discussed a project for the year Saturday night in their regular meeting. After the business meeting was finished, members talked and munched on hot popcorn and dough punch. Hostesses were Jo Ann Sway and Betty Helm. The meeting was held at the home of sponsor, Mr. Jerry Martin.

GATA club met last Saturday night in Carthage with Betty Cooper as hostess. Business concerning a project was discussed and a representative for the Health Council was chosen. Eating supper together was planned for a later date.

The Delta lea club has selected their new officers Jerry Martin, president; Burl Hopkins, vice-president; Joe Daugh, secretary-treasurer; and John Guffin, parliamentarian. With the installation of these new officials came a new pledge, Keno Carter, who has been serving as a judge with his guitar.

The WHCA met Saturday night at the W. B. West home to initiate new member, Asako Kakehi. The group decided to make dolls and animals for the blind children at Little Rock.

The meeting was held on regular club meeting night with a new member, Asako Kakehi. Refreshments were served, and a de-finite project was selected. The group decided to make dolls and animals for the blind children at Little Rock.

The Tofebts held a semi-formal initiation Saturday night in Cathcart lounge. Dignitas Linda Curley and J. W. H. Wines home to initiate a new member, Asako Kakehi. Refreshments were served, and a de-finite project was selected. The group decided to make dolls and animals for the blind children at Little Rock.

The L.C. meeting was open to all members Saturday night with Alice Degnart and Mary Jane Rutherford as hostesses. Business included the re-vision of the club constitution, a discussion of a Health Council representative and the re-seeing of the Delta lea club constitution. Games were played, and refreshments were served to the members and a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gathright.

The Tri Sigma Delta club held its monthly dinner meeting at the Rendezvous, Mar. 7. Plans were arranged for the 1955-56 term which will be at Blanchard Springs, Apr. 2; a final decision was made the same night.

The Volunteer was brought in by the chairman for the entertainment of the members, and Kenny French, chairman of the transportation committees.

The Sigma Tau Gamma's met their regular order of business Monday night and proceeded to do the honors of club sponsor Dr. Jack Wood, with a toast in their honor. Following was the following: "sloppy-joes", candlelight and coffee. A total of 21 members were present for the meeting.

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MATTER OF FACT

For nearly a century the following quotation has been popular among English schoolboys. It is from Dr. Watts on Elocution, "Advice to Young Men," and was quoted in John O'London's recently defunct weekly :

"In promulgating your eoteric cognitions and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified consciousness, a compact comprehensibleness and an emunctated cogency. Let your concatenated cogencies and in articulating your the mood, but then pinch to save your conversational communications delights them, but they also remember when lack of it used to scare them.

Thus arouses all of us, proud as we are, the necessity of being human occasionally.

Money can do a lot, but it can't bestow talent and willingness to work hard.

The successful British novelist Arnold Bennett made a lot of money and liked to spend it for expensive living. He was fascinated by elaborate hotels and luxurious traveling. Yet he came from a humble background and never got away from his youthful habits of economizing in numerous small ways. He would scrimp hundreds of pounds for costly services and then walk to save taxi fare or economize on a few postage stamps.

Many self-made men show this double economic standard. They like to spend on a grand scale when in the mood, but then pinch to save a middle or a dime, as the case may be, when starting their career. Money delights them, but they also remember when lack of it used to scare them.

To guess a woman's age accurately is to lose her respect.

The awards will total $1,000 in all — $300 first prize, $500 second prize and $250 third prize. Judges for the contest are three television dramatists, N. Richard Nash, Robert Shaw and Leonard Ward.

In announcing the competition, which Talent Associates plans to make an annual affair, Alfred Levy, president of the producing firm, declared, "The fantastic rate at which television uses up dramatic material has been a source of concern to everyone in the medium. Get us on our feet."

The need for thoughtful and competent craftsmen is pressing, to our attention. G d t E t

Talent Associates, Ltd., 41 East 50th St., N. Y.

Announced

Annual Talent Awards

Harding Bible Faculty, Graduates Surprise Dr. W. B. West Jr.

Members of the Bible faculty and graduate students met Monday night in the W. B. West home for a surprise meeting honoring Dr. West. Bob Turnbow presented Dr. West with a three compartment car bag, a gift from the group.

Following the presentation, the students and faculty held their regular monthly business meeting. Approximately 56 persons attended.

Surprise Party Held For Charles Pittman

Charles Pittman was honored with a surprise birthday party in his room Mar. 17. The hosts, Dennis Hall, Earl Moss, James Mollen, Ken Vanderpool and Mark Graham served sandwiches, potato-chips, cakes and birthday cake. Others attending were Dick Richards, Darrel Alexander and Merlie Ward.

Graduates Entertained

Mrs. Paralee Glass, Harding College librarian, entertained the graduate students and their guests at her home Monday night. Cookies and punch were served for refreshment. Hyen-singer and a humorous reading by Ponder Wright provided the entertainment.

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Margaret Buchanan is Birthday Honoree

Miss Margaret Buchanan was given a surprise birthday party by Jeannie Majors and Elaine Eli Mar. 17. After dinner at Bill's Grill, the party went to the Tom Olbricht home, where Mrs. Olbricht served cake and ice cream. Watching television filled the remainder of the evening for the honorees, Frances Bateson, Louise Shults and the hostesses.

After the group returned to the campus, a popcorn party was held in the dorm to bring a pleasant ending to a happy birthday.

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History of Freedom Forum XVI Goes Back 15 Years

Over 15 years ago, Harding College, believing that it owed a responsibility to the public in presenting a broad perspective of the American System, began a program designed to support the philosophy and system which have made America the envy of the world. A result of this will be found in Freedom Forum XVI which continues the Harding campus Apr. 11-13.

Through the National Education Program, in 1940, utilizing all media of mass communication, a nationwide audience was being reached with international and educational messages on the economic and political elements of free American Society. In 1949, Dr. F. M. S. Benson, Harding president, felt that a new step was needed—a seminar on the American way of life.

Behind this idea lay the realization that educational completeness, films, broadcasts and news releases must be followed up with personal persuasion if maximum results were to be attained. In each plant, in each community, there must be a nucleus of aggressive Americans, properly equipped with the information and the techniques necessary to launch programs on economic understanding. It was decided to call these groups “Freedom Forums.”

The first Forum was held in late February of 1949. The 15 Forums held so far were attended by approximately 1,500 men from 475 companies and organizations. They represented 260 different cities and 45 different states, Canada, District of Columbia and Florida.

Today the Forums are well established, and regularly scheduled seminars held twice each year. At times the National Program has accepted invitations to hold Forums in association with other schools on their campuses.

It is the specific aim of these Forums to outline in crystal-clear manner the seriousness of the problem facing the American public today, namely the preservation of the American System of free competitive enterprise in the face of real and genuine efforts to eliminate it.

Beyond this, however, it is also the purpose of the Forums to provide those who attend with specific plans and tools which can be used in combating those philosophies not compatible with American traditions.

Finally, it is the purpose of these Forums to instill and engender within each conferee a genuine desire to return to his community and help his community not only well equipped, but wanting to put his tools for freedom to work—wanting “to do something about it.”

Of much encouragement to those responsible for the Forum program have been the reports received from Forum alumni after they returned to their homes. With unusual few exceptions, each individual is today doing something specific or somehow helping the better understanding of the American economic system and the way doing before attendance at a Forum. In large companies of some of the largest industries, a complete program of education for all employees has been started. Many of these exciting programs have been revitalized and expanded. Many of these kinds of things will be discussed at this Forum.

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April 1, 1953

THE WHOLESALE TIMES

218 W. Arch

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Easter blooms are opening the 1955 season.

For a breath of spring, the trees are putting out their first branches of color and the flower garden is receiving the first sprinkling of seed. The Mail Pouch seed will produce a plant of beauty. This is the season to plant your seedlings and bring a touch of Easter into your home.

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Seniors Down Sophs; End Hardwood Season

By DEWEY BROWN

The Inside task of pitching Harding's baseball banner winner each year before the first ball has been a solemn, but tangible duty. To distinguih Series champions while the players are still sitting on the Sun Valley, waiting with inflated egos, for a big boost in the great season home. Half of them will end up in the Mexican League counting points instead.

In checking over our ancestors' records, we find that we have inherited an overworked man. Oh, well, it's a start.

Intramural Director Cecil Beck has set up a five team, round-robin situation in the majors this year with the Grad-Face taking their cuts at as many as seven. You do it to will not count in the standings! At the end of the campaign, a drsim­ply play-off will be staged, thus giving a possibility of two victories—the ten seniors and the dar­lor-de-champs. Following this shing­dling, the first basemen's handbook (to this writer's knowledge) will be added, topping the season doings.

We've stalled as long as space will allow, but we've got to set a little handicock on predictions purchased by now that Timmerman is the hot­handball DALLAS, Tex—There's nothing like a refreshment on a hot day from the Harding College laundry. In the past few years, Ben Nossaman, long a name in Harding and known as the "24-26 lead."

The seniors merged into the lead midway in the second period on the combined efforts of Perrin, Nossaman and Ben Brown, Edsel Hughes and Keathley kept the Sophs in the running by keeping up a 14 point string to cut the Senior advantage to four points as the four year veterans took a 22­

The Senators improved their eyes for the basket in the third chapter, chiefly through the efforts of Perrin, who worked masterfully around the key, and steady outside shooting of Nossaman and McCullough. Keathley and Jerry Perrin pushed the lead to 15 points within three points of the winners at the end of the third session with six and eight points respectively.

The Senators poured on the coal in the final period as they used a very effective man defense to bottle­

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