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Students Contribute $2,100 To Bible Expansion Program
By Elizabeth Landon

School spirit for the Bible department program started its big move forward Tuesday at an after­noon rally. Dr. J. R. Jenkins announced that evening at a mass meeting at which time students donated $2,100 to the expansion fund.

The student rally, which featured a mooch faculty program, was attended by Dr. J. R. Jenkins, President; Dr. Frank Holmes and Dr. Richard Staar, leave April 26 on the spring trip of the School of American Studies. This sight­day trip will take those students to New York and cities in the next vicinity.

The group leaves Kennes at 4:30 a.m. and stops will be made briefly at St. Louis, Mo., and for a few hours at Washington, D. C. They are expected to reach New York at 10 a.m. and return to Kennes while in New York will be the Plymouth

The ACRA, of which Harding is president this year, began its annual session at this time this afternoon with a welcome address by Dr. Philip, Ouachita Baptist college president. After a business session, various seminars were conducted. Prof. Neil Cope, faculty advisor of the Biom, was chairman of a panel discussing editors. Herman West, manager of the Harding Press, was another member of that panel.

At the banquet tonight, Dr. E. F. Mills, assistant managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, will be the keynote speaker. The annual awards will be presented. The awards will be climaxd with the presentation of the General Roberts Award, presented by the Arkansas Association to the outstanding science student of the year.

"The Bartered Bride" Comic Opera, Climaxes Lyceum Series Tonight

The winners in the Arkansas College Press Association will be announced tonight in Arkadelphia.

The curtain rises tonight at 8 o'clock on Harding's outstanding musical presentation of the year, the comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," by Bedrich Smetana.

The opera, conducted by Dr. Bele T. Moore, chairman of the music department, has its setting in Bohemia. It concerns the betrothal of a young Austrian baroness. She prefers a youth recently employed in the village. Her lover, whom she has
touched with the weakness of love, says he will not leave his wife. The day of the betrothal comes and brings a happy surprise for the two lovers.

Those with leading roles in the cast are Howard Yardi, Jr., of the Harding music faculty; Rita Jo Baldwin, Cordel, Okla.; Joe Lewis, Mission, Kans.; Bob Scott, Rance, Ark.; Mary Kathryn Daniels, Baltimore, Md.; Sam Raynes, Diamond, Mo.; Ron Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Peterson, Montgomery, Ala.; Owen Gih­wright, Searcy; Darlene Darling, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Don Bautz, Kansas City, Mo.

Joe Raynes is the opera accom­panist.

Chorus Cast

Those in the chorus include the following:

Sopranos — Anne Duckworth, Virginia Dykes, Joanne Hartman, Grace Ann Howard, Beverly Holley, Betty Parker, Gaye Bogan, and Beverly Snow.


Tenors — Eugene Bailey, Finis Cordwell, Jim Gilliffan, Leonham, Herb Farni, Cindy Whitten, and Bob Friesen.


Musicians — Wiley Parlier, Jackie Roach, Mary Pryor, Jamie Sanford and Edward Ritchie.

Acrobats and Clowns

Deanna Robins, Tom Bucker are acrobats; Bax Walker and Burr Hogins are clowns; and Frank Al­lins is the juggler.

Jim Raynes is stage manager, and his assistants are James Calipin and Richard Carson.

Professors Elizabeth Mason, Glenn Fullbright and George Baggett are in charge. Dr. Joe Lewis, sound engineer and Della Stokes is in charge of publicity for the opera.

"The Bartered Bride" is produced with arrangement by Remick Music Company, New York city.

Students will be admitted on their respective school passes.

Representing A Tempo will be Rita Jo Baldwin and Morgan Richardson and Sam and Joan Raynes in vocal duets.

Science Groups

Meeting On Campus

On the Harding campus today, the science department is sponsoring the first of which began yesterday.

Delegates to the Junior Arkansas Academy of Science, sponsored by the Arkansas Academy of Science, arrived at Harding this afternoon. The academy is for high school and junior high school students and 100 persons are in attendance in this division.

The Senior Arkansas Academy of Science started today, and in its ranks are enrolled and university students, science teachers and scientists.

Also having its initial meet today is the Junior Arkansas Academy of Science, Conference, sponsored by the Arkansas College of Education, Arkansas Academy of Science, State Department of Education, Arkansas Studies and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Study.

The purpose of this conference is to interest and encourage the holding of science fairs in Ark­ansas. These fairs, which teachers of science from schools will attend, will help improve the teaching of science. Miss Ruth Armstrong, Fort Smith, is president of the Arkansas section of science fairs.

An exhibit will be in the skating rink of the gymnasium. Among the films presented will be two from the Junior Academy of Science, one on "Magic in Television," " Restored Research," and "Asheville Camp California." These films will be open to the public and after the film showings, a regular lyceum ticket.

Knock Summit Assigned

James K. Summum, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Summum, graduated from the United States Naval Pre­Flight school in Pensacola, Fla., as a naval aviation cadet. He is now assigned to the White­ field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Mi­flon, Fla., for primary flight training.
Bouquets To The Freshmen

Congratulations to the Freshman Class for a good job done on the fresh issue of the Bison. Even if every member of the class did not participate in putting out the paper, it is a representation of class spirit.

Students who had not been working on the Bison this year, but who gave their time to the freshman issue, showed some understanding of the fact that co-operation is necessary to continue your time, and not to stop at one attempt.

Putting out one issue of the Bison showed that the freshmen could do it, which we think very complimentary of the classes.

Speaking Of School Spirit

Speaking of school spirit, we're proud of the Harding student body. It seems that whatever class it is, they seem to have it figured out. In a student body the size of ours in which such a great percentage are working students, it would seem evident that the surface that they would not be able to give. But Harding's students showed they could go over their goal, despite any predictions.

Perhaps your gift was not the largest in the world, but you had a part. And it is much easier to be proud of something which you have done in it than when you are only a bystander.

Word of thanks to our student council who worked so hard to make the expansion day a success. It is recommended to be able to show such good council-student cooperation more.

It would not have been the same without YOU. We are glad YOU had a part.

BY VERNON BOYD

There are a lot of things about a Christian college which have a very profound influence on us. One of these is the knowledge that we are on the right track. As a result, we receive influence and help in creating a good attitude.

A sophomore from Arkansas said that he benefited most from the excellent atmosphere, which makes it enjoyable on the campus as a whole.

A junior from Arkansas pointed out seven important services, such as Monday night meetings, which he felt as a whole, students should try to pay more attention in chapel, and wished the students could participate more in the services.

A sophomore from Kentucky like the Monday night meetings. When asked why, he said that it was the spontaneity of the service and too, Prof. Ritchie's personality seemed to radiate and help in creating a good atmosphere.

A freshman from Arkansas also liked the Monday night meetings. She was impressed with the sincere feeling of the evenings and the devout attitude that the students have towards God. This, she thought, is a criticism of our school, as she thought that perhaps more variety would help.

A sophomore from Missouri was very impressed with the sincere feeling that was going on. She would like to see more of it. She thought the freshmen and the student body extending church should be put on the "proving" basis and not continuous.

A freshman from Texas was very impressed with the sincerity of the atmosphere. She feels something is missing for her religion because she thinks too many new songs are songs of the old and the new songs should be of equal.

A graduate from Tennessee found that he has obtained his spiritual guide in Prof. Burke's classes, which were very helpful especially when he was preparing the subject. His theology professor, Prof. Burke, is a very fine and forceful character.

A freshman from Alabama who was praising the Monday night meetings said that the attendance in it, was dejected over students and that was a problem. He thought it probably was bad when students use the time devoted to scripture reading for studying.

I received an unexpected yet delightful answer from a sophomore who said that he had been most interested on the chorus trips. The reason was that he saw the influence of a Christian life while being with students who are not any bad habit.

She gave her opportunity to express the value of the different members of the chorus as to the different factors. If she would give a criticism, it was that there should be more hymn singing, perhaps.

A graduate from Tennessee considered the general atmosphere of the college to be excellent. She gave a very good answer as compared with previous years. Last spring she attended the Sunday service in the morning during the chapel period. After the service, she highly associated with Christ students as well as faculty members; however, he does not value much the spiritual aspect of the chapel, for there is not the same intensive to worship.

A freshman from Ohio says that her Bible class has been very helpful for her. It is her teacher is continually pushing back these frontiers. May we hope that she will be able to get the glory of God for the strengthening of our nation and the prosperity of our people.
Harding Homemakers Enjoy Monthly Party Held In Emerald Room Apr. 14
The Harding Homemakers gathered in the Emerald Room of the Gana Student Center Apr. 14 for their monthly meeting. Hostesses for the affair were Minnada Paul Slattton, George Watson, Bob Coburn, Vol Rowlett, Keith Stotts and Harold Holland.

Several get-acquainted games were played including "Autograph," and finding something out of place with various colored frosted cupcakes. Following the entertainment, plans were discussed for the pot luck supper to be held May 10 in the College Church building. The supper is scheduled at 6 p.m.

Sub T Club Stages Outing At Tahkodah
Camp Tahkodah was the scene for a day of fun and food for the annual Sub T-18 outing held Apr. 18. After arriving at the camping grounds, the group engaged in mountain climbing, boating, baseball and water fighting.

Entries on the outdoor menu featured catfish, potato salad, navy beans, relishes, cookies, ice cream and cakes.

Members and dates attending were: Mrs. Davis, Barbara Richardson; Herman Stewart, Joan Subhartin; Boyd Garner, Melba Sanders; John Vanderpool, Faye Berry; Harold Vanderpool, Janis Lyle; C. V. Combs, Ann Newman; Ray Bailey, Carolyn Pogue; Bob Son; Margaret Hardin; Roy Bailey, Venice Couey; John Pryor, Ginger Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett, Nina Gett; Pat Bell; Emily Travis, Nathan Vanderpool, Faye Berry; Harold Johnson, dietician, in charge of the meal.

Boating, mowing, shotgun and water fights galore. At 3:00 the tired but happy group started home. The beautiful drive back to Searcy was made more enjoyable by meeting groups on the way home from other outings.

Those with sunburned arms, but fond memories of a wonderful day were Jerry Pearson, Sue Richardson; Herman Alexander, Lorene Smith; Cecil Alexander, Jo Lilly, Jim Shurman, June Reel; Walt Billman, Cecilia Jackson; Bob Cauthen, Betty Coates; Fred Bommer, Marilyn Noble, Neal Reeves, Betsey Cotten; Lester Thornton, Frances Campbell, Glen Parish, Elizabeth Landan; Jerry Broderick, Norma Sawcom, Bay Bailey, Carolyn Paglie, Bob Blake, Margaret Holton; Harold Nordwood, Ginger Jackson; John Prater, Charoyn, Low; Lavene Moore, Alice Dykema; Ron Harrist, Gloria Beawhmaker; Dave Darrah, Venus Townsend; Dick O'Conner, Carole Jar; Russell Glover, Marilyn Thompson; Jim Ellis, Margaret Hardin; Willard Haybarger, Alvin Jones; Ken Geter, Mary Jane Everhart; and Mrs. and Mr. Cecil Beck.
Around the Campus

By JOANNE HARTMAN

"Variety is the spice of life" and there has surely been a variety of happenings the past few weeks. The chorus has probably recurred to their long trip by now, except for the shock of receiving guests as soon as they get back. Seems they tried to make a "set out of "Unice Fred" but failed. Sibb Suzanna was quickly dubbed the alluring line after arriving late for a few too many programs. While visiting the zoo in Atlanta, Walt Gilfillen remarked, "Well, I'm afraid Pete brought a big suit bag, but dig big duty."

Remember that character exhibits itself? Well, members of the faculty made the following remark.

Dr. Holmes: "If I look like that, running the time instead of people, and that's the name of students for dropping out of class.

Prof. Rueve: "Just because I'm from Missouri doesn't mean I have to draw to look like a mule.

Then in classes:

Dr. Joe Poyr, discussing lenses, asked why we wear glasses.

"Can't see, can't see" was the instant Lawson's immediate reply.

Dr. Williams in writing class. Prof. Neil Cole asked Jennifer Clove if she thought she could put small into the writing using description. She replied, "I'm sure I could make it into a story.

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The MAYFAIR

Rhapsody In Spring Is Jr.-Sr. Theme

The Seniors were guests of honor at the annual Junior-Senior banquet held Apr. 15 at the Mayfair hotel. "Rhapsody in Spring" was the theme chosen for the banquet.

Center of the decoration scheme was a large ivory colored pink wishing basket containing the will and pheromones was hung. Tables were centered with iris interspersed with a variety of spring flowers. Center columns in the room were also enhanced with ivy.

The welcome address was given by George Kieffer, Junior Class President, who also served as master of ceremonies. Tommy Parish, Senior Class president gave the response. Dean Sears led the group in the invocation.

Entries on the evening's menu were tomato juice, tossed green salad, baked ham with cream sauce, potatoes au gratin, lima beans, hot rolls and strawberry shortcake.

Remarks by Prof. James Atteberry began the after-dinner entertainment. Speaker of the evening was Dr. George Bonner.

Predictions of the future were made as Jackie King read the class prophecy and seniors left valuable possessions in their class will be read at next year. Jackie Ramey and Joan Haynes played several selections on the piano.

Approximately 104 juniors and seniors were present for this annual affair.

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For Annual Outing

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Letters From The EDITOR'S MAIL

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The School of American Studies presents Apr. 26, 7 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium a film forum discussion on the topic, "More or Less Federal Aid to Education?"

The speakers will be Dr. Ivan A. Booker, affirmative, and Dr John R. Miles, negative.

Dr. Ivan A. Booker believes that more federal aid to the public schools is desirable for a strengthened system. Miles however, believes that the growing need is not for federal aid, but for an added attention on the part of the individual states.

As Assistant Director in the Division of Press and Radio Relations for the National Education Association, Booker is in almost constant contact with this problem of federal aid. His interest in federal aid is not only from a business viewpoint, for he has two grandchildren who will be attending school soon.

A discussion will be held after the showing of the film in which the audience will have the opportunity to make comments or ask questions.

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**Houston Trips Shreveport, 12-2**

Houston tripped Shreveport Friday, day-12, in a game called after five innings because of the 10 run rule.

Houston drew first blood in the initial inning by scoring four runs on an error, two one-basers and a three run triple by Rayburn Knight. Huddleston's two - bagger scored Knight for the only time.

The Buffs pushed up six more big runs in the third and added two more in the final frame.

Shreveport pushed its pair of runs across the plate in the third and fifth.

Rayburn Knight was the winning hurler as he went the route for the Buffs and whipped seven while peasing four.

John Pryor and Jim Maxwell combined to do eight stickers via the strike-out route and gave up two walks for Shreveport.

Houston collected two hits against nine for Houston.

**Batting Averages**

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NOTES FROM BENSON FIELD, OR. THINGS LOOK TOPSY TURVY! .

"AAAA! we caught you this time didn't we. "How's the standings shaping up Mr. Pryor?" happened to those Cards?" The Buffs have given you a bum steer haven't they?"

Those are just a few of the "do-cls" remarks shouted our way since the bet 'n ball playman has shakily showed off. As usual, vacations were not meant to be enjoyed, so now back to the inkywell to sooth the tempers of our "I told you so" eras-

rally.

Few have been surprised, includ-

ing this scrib, as to the present shake-up. No matter how good things seem to shape up at the start-

ning line, Mr. Chance always has his eye on a pennant chase and this time was no exception. The one on-

selling thing is that the proceeding-

es are only at the half-way mark, meaning he still has plenty of room for mishap... and perhaps the skeptics will be his target of play.

In any event, here's the run down on how things have and have not shaped up. The Cardinals, pot sub-

jects around the dust bowl, have, contrary to popular belief, ac-

cording to plan — the only trouble is that a few of the other clubs have

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**Grad-Facs Blast Phls; 21 Runs On 13 Hits**

Apr. 19 — The bats of the Grad-Facs boomed today when they tab-

bed a 21-8 hit parade against the Phils on Phillie hurlers Bill Stafford and Jack Gathright, posting a convincing 21-8 victory. The game was called in the fourth inning because of the 10 run rule.

Winning pitcher Cecil Beck rode the Phils down for two innings but gave way to a five run, hit first spurt in the third. Jim Maxwell let the rally go to right and closed it by fanning the breeze five marksmen later.

Roger Todd, Kenny French and Stafford followed with their hander's free pass with consecutive two-bag-

gers for four of the tallies. Gath-

right was able on sloppy Carl Brechenh's bobble and James Bar-

ber flashed a safety to right to count Stafford. Beck slammed the door at that point by whiffing the next three swatters.

The Ole Man got to Stafford from the first man up, Laverne Moore's single to left, and never really let off. In the fifth inning, a three-bagger for five runs in the first inning and 10 3 of the second. Gath-

right, relieving Stafford to start the third go-around, enjoyed no better fortunes. The Ole Man massed them for six runs to wrap it up on the scoreboard for the 21-8 score.

Wildness was Stafford's prime headache. The speed-ball merchant passed two batters and gave up one hit in the second inning stretching and allowed eight safeties when forced to let off. In order to concentrate on control, Gathright worked his hitters in his single-inning performance.

Beck, on the other hand, showed surplus control and tossed only one man. He was tagged for eight safeties and registered seven strike-outs.

Beck's honorum to right-center to the Grad-Facs' 10 run second, his third hit of the game, found Clifton Hamus on second via a two-bagger. Beck's first of two knockas. Moore, Jerry Porter, and Herb Davis each collected two safeties while Hugh Rhodes and Blakie Perry whiffed up one each.

Kenny French with two doubles paced the Phil's stiffest, Todd, Staf-

ford, Jerry Martin, and Maxwell rounded out the Phils hitting attack with a safety.

The Phils missed nine times in staggeringly to their third consecutive defeat. The Grad-Facs, in winning, registered their second victory against one defeat.

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**Dallas Defeats Shreveport, 12-4**

Apr. 20 — Dallas defeated Shreve-
port in a 12-4 romp today with Dicey Brown twirling a neat six hitter and Kenny Perrin and Delbert Davis fielding aid with the timber. The loss was pinned on Jim Maxwell.

Dallas had three good innings. In the first they tallied four times on four hits and three errors. In the fifth they pushed across three big runs as they combined two bingues with two walks. In the sixth they really put the game on ice with three more runs. Brown started it by drawing a walk. Delmer Davis promptly smote a single to move Brown to third. Brown and Davis had no trouble as Davis swung on a 3-0 pitch and blasted it for a homer.

Meanwhile, Shreveport scored in the first, sixth, and seventh. In the first they scored once on one hit and four errors. In the sixth they scored one tally on two hits by John Pryor and Bill Shupe. In the seventh they managed one more on one hit plus an error.

The final statistics were: Dallas, 12 runs, 12 hits, and 6 errors. Shreveport, 4 runs, 6 hits and 6 errors.

flective from the hill.

Our counts the Phils are right up there with the ball with the cellar. Their wood work has been adequate, but the pitching imponent. Both their hurlers, Jack Gathright and Bill Stafford, great in their style, have not shown up in the bottom of the order and also a few of the other clubs have been mighty airy.

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