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Benson Travels To Harrisburg, Chicago, Okla. City

One of Dr. George B. Benson's activities during the month of February will be the lecturing at the Church of Christ in Harrisburg, Arkansas, where Dr. B. A. Johnson is minister, the subject of his sermon is "On the Church:" The second week in March Found Dr. Benson and Dr. Frank Lewis attending the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, Illinois. This conference is the foremost of its type in the nation. At present Dr. Benson is holding a series of meetings and evening services at the Culbertson Heights Church of Christ in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The meeting started March 15 and will continue through March 19. The regular minister is Rev. Brown, a graduate of Harding College and the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis.

The subjects of this series of meetings is as follows:


Atteberry tvends Humanities Meeting

J. L. Atteberry is representing Harding this week at a humanities meeting being held on the campus in Arkadelphia. This meeting is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and consists of representatives from various colleges and universities.

The purpose of the meeting is to study the humanities course offered at the institutions, and to develop comprehensive programs, which will cover literary types and forms, literature and social studies, and philosophy will show an understanding for the materials covered.

In order to show the progress made in the humanities course so far, three seminars will be given, each with the same program. Upon the completion of the first tests, the seminar leaders will report.

Three objectives of these tests are: 1. Understanding the reading, 2. Understanding the teacher's appreciation and attitude, and 3. The way in which the test will indicate how well the student understands the course.

Similar tests will be given this summer in the Harding in Oklahoma City, and with the up-and-coming phase of the freshman economic course.

A Cappella Chorus To Wichita Falls

The A Cappella Chorus of Harding College, Abilene College, and Centenary College of Louisiana have been invited to sing at a special rally in Wichita Falls, Texas. It has been reported that are Benson, golf championship in stay at the Hotel, which is from moving from Burti- n, to move to Wichita Falls.

Professor Kenneth Davis, Jr., director of the group, will leave Wednesday, Mar. 23, and will return on the same date. They will leave Wichita Falls the afternoon of March 23 for the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night.

Fifty-two will make the trip including 15 drummers, 7 pianists, 13 drivers. The chorus will be on the bus Friday afternoo

Public Relations Committee Meets, Plans Recruiting Of New Students

A meeting of the Public Relations committee was held Monday, March 12. Members of the committee are General W. P. Campbell, President Donnie B. D. Cooper, B. C. Brown, L. R. Smith, W. G. Mathews, J. H. Atwood, F. S. Angell, B. J. Wilson, J. H. Minnich and Frank Alexander.

The committee is in charge of drafting public relations programs for Harding College. These programs consist of the planning of chorus trips, the publishing of Harding Publications and newspaper publicity.

The discussion of the meeting was around the possibility of going research within the 300 mile radius of Harding to determine what per cent of high school graduates attend college and from what religious beliefs.

F. S. Angell, chairman of the committee, said, "We believe there are a great many parents and students who would take advantage of Harding if they had much before college plans are made and tell them the full Harding story."
Fogues Corner

By kay parries

Spring is hurriedly approaching, and this seems to be the time to see some changes in campus apparel. According to Pat Dunkin, spoop neck blouses will replace slim-look slacks. Bufiied crinoline and hoops, used in the winter months, will again become a necessary part of every girl'swardrobe.

The female population of Harding is also beginning to look forward to spring shopping season. "Peek pants" are dominating the everyday or occasion wear, with the most popular fabrics being velvet and chiffon. Copies of the most popular fashion magazines are found practically every room of the dorm and girls are even imitating new patterns and describing their spring outfits.

According to the fashion authorities, beige with black will be the newest and smartest color-combination this spring. Most neutral-tone pieces among the most popular hues for spring. Also, in the overcoat area, the "slit" tuxedo is practically every one's favorite-the great variety of colors and patterns are planned practically every room of the dorm and girls are even imitating new patterns and describing their spring outfits.

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Spokane, Nevlyne Tunnicliff played the piano. Dean Rhodes; Jack Baldwin, Nancy Robertson; Don Hayes, Wendy reth, to Guy Ellis McHand, Jr., "the Patcake and cokes. Among those who attended were Dorsey Tynes, Lois daughter, Miss Caryl Jeanne Jones, Ann Milam, Ella Shupe, Mark Harris; Jim Mor­

The charter members of the Tri Kappas have accepted two new pledges: Carol Robertson and Mark Tynes. Miss Jackson was appointed to the circle, also of Moses Lake. The Koinonia club will have its third function. The Lambda Sigma have begun their creative work on the Delta Chi Omega club.

The regular meeting of the Phi Delta club served as a "welcome-back" party for their former member, Miss Nan Olson. After business was discussed, the hostess, Misses Shibley Rock and Ella Stirling, served cake and cakes to the members. A short meeting was held Thursday evening to make further plans regarding the third function. The date was set for April 7.

The Koinonia club will have its annual outing at Futrell's cabin on April 16 at Camp Taholah. The Taukappas have accepted two new pledges: Carol Robertson and Miss Van Sandt; Mary Jo Shupe, Jane Aaron, Mary Coleman, and Betty Harris last year. The Frater Club has been discussed regarding the dates for the spring opening of the University. Miss Evans is from the University of Arkansas. She is inspired in the tropes of the oceanic.

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Assignment Harding

Eager Sunbathers Brave Cold Winds

Have you ever heard of sunbath­ing in February? Maybe the south­ern folks believe, but not us northerners especially two Gllsians I knew. Being south of the Mason­ Dixon line must have affected our thinking since we thought a bright sun would mean a hot day. Too bad we forgot about the persistent cold.

A few weeks ago a brave Gllsian and I took to the roof of Cuhart to soak in some of the southern vitae­ rina D. Although the wind was still (we refused to admit it was down) we had faith that it wouldn't blow on the roof. I'll never know why, but we were not the only northerner.

Leavingblankets,apples, and books we hopefully climbed the stairs to the roof. A strong cold wind greeted us as we opened the door, but we didn't let this dim our purpose. Becoming more determined we sat on the cans and crossed the roof. Since the bars around the roof prevented us from the breeze if we croched low enough we surmised.

Stretched out on the blanket, I found myself wishing I could roll up in it. I think my posture in lameness was wishing the same thing but she never admitted it.

To try to forget about the weather I started reading a book. My brain must have been dulled by the cold since I began looking like goose bumps. Cold goose bumps at that.

Finally I lost all desire of being the first girl to sunbathe with a tea so I closed the book, declaring that I had studied enough on the subject. My friend this time she was right. She said she didn't want to be left alone so she trooped down the steps after me.

As we parted, we decided the sea­ son for smoothies had yet to ar­ rive.

Perhaps it is best for bad we received our desired tan we would have either ended up in the infir­ mary or sported the only sunburned goose bumps on the campus.

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Calendar

Friday, March 16
Library Tea

Monday, March 19
9 p. m., Jackson
"Carmen and Don Juan" 8:00 p.m. Spanish Club
American Studies Building

Tuesday, March 20
6:30 p.m. Campus Players Banque
Emerald Room
9 p.m. Sign Language
108 Science Hall

March 13
Spring Meeting
College Church
March 16
Academy Chorus Trip

Clubs

Greet New Women With Tea

Sunday night, the presidents of the girls' social clubs had a tea for all the new girls to acquaint them with the social clubs.

Lavinia Lee, president of Omeg­ alf, presided, and each club presi­ dent told of the functions and ac­ tivities of her respective club. Mrs. Inez Pickens and Mrs. Edwina Wil­ son also welcomed the girls to Har­ ding.

Emma D. Craig, head of the Bos­ somers (especially two Gllsians D. Although the wind was chill­ ing we possessed.

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Academy Chorus Travels South

The Harding Academy chorus, under the direction of G. E. Baggett, left Sunday, March 13, for a nine day tour through five southern states.

Departing from the college parking lot at 7:00 a.m. the chorus handed for North Little Rock where they held their first performance. After singing for the congregation at North Little Rock the choir continued its tour of the south by visiting the National Park in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

At Jackson, Mississippi, the chor­ us sang on the WJTV-TV and held an evening program at the Central Church of Christ.

Tuesday found the chorus in Pensacola, Florida, singing at the West Hill Church of Christ.

Today the chorus is at Montgomery, Alabama. At the completion of the program they will leave for Birmingham where they are sched­ uled to sing at the Central Church of Christ.

Friday the chorus will sing at the Mars Hill Church in Russellville, Missouri, and Saturday they will be at Pontotoc, Mississippi.

Sunday the chorus will be at their last lap home as they prepare a farewell program in Mem­ phis. After singing at Paragould on Monday afternoon the chorus will arrive in Searcy by 4:30 p.m.

Three programs were accom­ plished on this trip by G. E. Baggett, leader of the chorus, and Mrs. Elta Grady. The entire tour will include five Sunday programs, three school programs and one tele­ vision appearance. The chorus will have traveled a total of 1,927 miles.

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Warren L. Wallace Honored At Dinner

An appreciation dinner was held for Warren L. Wallace March 13, at 6 p.m. in the Emerald Room. It was held in appreciation of his service in the U.S. Army.

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Harold 'Red' Norwood receives the Biscuit trophy for "the most outstanding player" in the annual All-Star basketball battle from Dewey Brown, Bismark Sports Editor.

Norwood Receives 'Best Player' Trophy

Harold 'Red' Norwood, a guard on the Pacific Coast team, received the Biscuit trophy as the most outstanding player of the all-star game.

Seven judges chose the most outstanding player, and four of them voted for Norwood. The other three votes went to Walden Alexander, Glen Moore, and Dale Flushord. Hitting 37 per cent of his field goal attempts, and 76 per cent of his free throws, Norwood became high-point man for the game with 20 points. He was not only outstanding as a point-maker, but was a ball hawk on defense, too.

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Red Sextet Over White In Girls' All-Star Battle

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The game started slowly with both teams missing easy shots. After five minutes of play the score was only 2 to 2, and after nine minutes 4 to 4.

During the first eleven minutes the teams alternated field goals tying the score four times. During the latter part of the first half though, the Red edged out in front of the Whites to stay, maintaining a one to five point edge throughout the rest of the game.

Center, Jo Ann Holland, of the White team was high scoring player of the encounter, with 15 points. Betty Floyd was second high on the White team with 13 points, and Marty Austin, made the White's other two points. Norwood was held scoreless during the contest.

The Red's scoring attack was well distributed with four players picking up points. Roselee Causey led the Reds with 10 points. She was followed by Charlene Kimbro with 11 points, Myrri French with six, and Ann Beline with two.

Both teams had a well-balanced defense. The Red's guards were Helen Porterfield, Priscilla Ripper and Tillie Watson. The White's guards were Margaret Chase, Jo Ann Fortier, and Joy Arrington.

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One Man's Opinion

By RAY MOORE

As was predicted, the all-star game would be so close that the team that would be the team that was firebrand for the contest.

Origin, Coach Brecken had the Pacific Coast all-stars cooled down so they wouldn't have the jitters during the first part of the game.

The first ten minutes were the决定 segment of the game. The Pacific Coast held a 12-11 lead during the first quarter, and they relied on that lead to give them the winning margin.

After the Atlantic Coast got behind, the Pacific Coast capitalized on their mistakes to win the big.

The Atlantic Coast threw the ball 15 times compared to the nine times that the Pacific Coast lost possession of the ball.

After the initial quarter, Coach John Miller settled his boys down to overcome the Pacific Coast every period that followed.

The teams were equal under the baskets, with each team controlling their defensive basket. Vernon Moore and Wallace Alexander were the top rebounders for the Atlantic Coast and Stan Schwartz and Glenn Moore led the Pacific Coast on the boards.

Jerry Perrin, 6′ 5″ center received his share during the final moments of the game. If Jerry had been present throughout the contest, the Atlantic Coast would have had a decided advantage on the back boards.

Harold Norwood and Dale Flushord fixed up to pre-game expectations as they both scored the key points on offense and covered the court well in defense. Harold was the man of the match, taking top honors. Her 22 points, however, were spread over 15 minutes.

The game was played in spots by both teams. The Pacific Coast started off with a rally that carried them to a 28 to 8 lead with nine minutes to go in the first half. The Atlantic Coast then put together a rally that carried them within eight points of the Pacific Coast. The Pacific Coast came to life again and built up a 14 point lead halftime.

The second half started with the Pacific Coast matching baskets during the first three minutes. Then the Atlantic Coast staged another rally that carried them within seven points of the Pacific Coast. For the second three minutes the Atlantic Coast made 11 points, while holding the Pacific Coast scoreless.

But the Pacific west got to be restrained any longer, and they built up a 13 point lead with only three minutes remaining in the game.

Calvin Beas, Don Schwartz, John Miller of the Pacific Coast foiled out, and the Atlantic Coast started their last drive. The Atlantic Coast crept within seven points with two minutes to go in the game. Due to the total effort last minute play of Winfred Wright and Harold Norwood the Atlantic Coast's last assault was defeated.

Every week Dewey Brown, who usually writes this column and must of the sports stories, spends more time writing on the sports section than people spend on a three hour course. He does all this work without receiving anything but satisfaction of a job well done.

A person usually reads all of the advertisements and everything on the front of the paper is to his satisfaction except perhaps the thing, instead of having pages of grizzly for all the work he has done, Dewey has gripes about the front page.

If you have gripes, bring them to the all-star classic Saturday night, and you can fire up to Dewey off to Harding.

Harding Students Entered In State AAU Contest

Harding students playing under Coach John Miller reached the semifinals in the state AAU tournament last week.

They won two games before getting to a semi-final game by five points. The team they got to the semi-final game against the unbeaten Arkansas team by five points. The team they met was practically the same that reached the semi-finals in the national tournament for Arkansas Tech last year. Four of their starting players were on Arkansas Tech's starting five last year.

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Pacific Coast Downs Atlantic Coast In Annual All-Star Quinet Duel

The Pacific Coast all-stars defeated the favored Atlantic Coast all-stars by 68 to 51 Saturday night. The Pacific Coast built up a big lead during the first 10 minutes of the game but had to fight off the solid defense of the other five players with everything they had to keep the rest of the game.

The Pacific all-stars scored from the field and the charity line for 24 points. The Atlantic Coast made only 21 per cent of their attempts from the charity line for 48 per cent of their attempts from the charity line. The Atlantic Coast also had a small edge at the free throw line, making 14 of 20 free throws, whereas the Pacific Coast made 11 of 24.

Morris Knight made a jump shot to start the game and done nothing but score all night. After an Atlantic Coast time out, but they just couldn't keep up.

Schwartz fouled out during the last minute of the game by his outstanding pivot shots. The Marian quintet was also able to retain the lead throughout most of the first quarter.

The game started with a fast break into which the Pacific Coast made a trip shot off the fast break. The Atlantic Coast retained the lead, but the two teams promptly took the ball away and started moving in the half-court lay-up to play the Pacific Coast put out 4-0.

The game didn't get any closer during the final 10 minutes. The combined accuracy of Charles Vogel, Iggy Boggs and Lanny Bills helped the Atlantans to outscore the stars in the fourth quarter. However, this was short of the amount needed to overtake the Martinis who closed the 31-28.

With 12 minutes to go the Atlantic Coast was up 14 points, but Norwood, Calvin Downs, and Moore added two points each. An attempt at the charity line by Charles Vogel was next with six. Schwartz of the Pacific Coast was stopped in his attack, utilizing the fast break in their own line. The Atlantic Coast's accuracy was up to 45 per cent, whereas the Pacific Coast was at 40 per cent from the field, whereas the Pacific Coast was at 40 per cent from the field. The game was won by the margin of 15-10.

All-Star Statistics

Pacific Coast -- 68

Atlantic Coast -- 51

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Swim Meet Finals

The annual, traditional swim meets were held last Friday night. The top swimmers from the schools were on hand to make a great effort. The Pacific Coast took the lead, but the first five points separated the two teams, but due to a late stirring up by Norwood and Windred Wright the Pacific Coast won 68 to 61. © 1956

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