Charles M. White, president of Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland, O., will be principal speaker at Harding's commencement exercises to be held May 31 at 10 a.m. in the large auditorium.

Dr. Meyers, a Harding English professor now studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 27 at 10 a.m. at the College Church.

The 68 seniors who are to receive their degrees May 31 are:

Margaret Austin, business; Joanne Backen, psychology and education; Lawrence Barley, Bible; Jerome Barnett, biblical languages; M. W. Beets, history; Ellis Ray Benefield, biology.

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Jesse G. Gillum, business; Etkis Goodell, biblical languages; Frank Leon Goff, Bible; Charles Grable, Bible; Daniel Hall, journalism and history; John H. Hall, Bible; Joanne Hargett, art; James L. Hearn, business administration.

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Conferences Evaluate Forum

Free forum XVII at Harding College is now history, but the things that were said and done at this forum are not history, for the participants will not soon forget them. Although the 125 representatives of business, industry, education, labor and agriculture brought their respective jobs in all parts of the United States, they have taken with them a deeper understanding of and appreciation for the American economic system.

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Society
MARGARET HARDY, Society Editor

T. N. T. Outing Held At Petit Jean

T.N.T. members and their dates journeymelt to Petit Jean Monday for their outing.

Those attending were Herman Alexander, Marvis Crawford; Garry Blain, Mary Matthews; Otta Clayton, Teddy Lindsey; Bill Cloud, Malpie King; Ken Gutter, Mary Hopper; Wes Jernigan, Jesse Burton.

Ronald Harriot, Bobbie Bunch; Lester Parmenter, Helen Hendrix; Don Bishop, Carolyn Alsworthy, Glenn Purrill, Fern Pailey; Bud Tucker, Linda Crow; Fred and Maryellen Roffman; Thurman Tom Evans, Nancy Tucker, Townsman, Rosalie Visit.

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Miss Perkins is a student at the University of Arkansas and will serve as Big Sister for the transfer students.

Those chosen as alternates are: Gayle Church, Linda Barks, Shella Fipps, Eva Gary, Joyce Jennings, Gloria Land, Fern Pailey, Delia Beth Stevenson, Mary Jo Shaw, Jayne Van Wey and Gayle Woods.

The selections made by Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Elvina Collins were made from the girls who volunteered for the positions after the announcement in the Apr. 13 issue of the Semi.

"Each of these girls will play a big part in helping freshman to become oriented at the beginning of each year, and should be considered for qualifying," Mrs. Pickens said.

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The Barons and the Crackers began their winning ways last week with decisive wins over the Travellers and Chicks by scores of 14 to 4 and 16 to 14. Both teams now have a 4-1 record.

Baron Jim Whitehead was only two outs away from a no-hitter when the losing pitcher, Martin Pace, lined a grounder past the second baseman for the Travellers' only hit of the game. Whitehead fanned 10 Travellers, and he faced only 10 batters during the five inning game.

While Whitehead was holding the Travellers scoreless, the Barons kept the diamond hot as they crossed home plate 14 times. The Barons made two runs in the opening frame as Whitehead slammed a three-bagger and drove in Bernie Shable and Harold Vanderpool, who had reached base on singles.

Paul Elms started the second inning off with a single, and, before the frame was over the Barons had batted around and collected six runs on five hits. The inning was ended as Stan Shevchenko hit into the day's double play.

The third was a scoreless frame for the Barons, but they collected six more runs in the fourth. Bob Pitti slapped a triple down the first base line and Vanderpool crossed a home-run for the big blow of the fourth. The Crackers-Chick game was about the same story as the Barons-Traveler game with the Crackers coming up over the Chicks 14 to 4.

The Crackers jumped on the Chicks' starting pitcher, Bernard Shindle, for two runs in the opening frame. In the second inning Bill Jones, Roger Talbot, Lynn Davis and Bob Sullivan crossed the plate as a result of three singles, a walk and an error.

In the top half of the third the Chicks got to Roger Todd for three tallies. Eugene Persell and Jim Talley walked, and Persell came home as Gary Turner got on first by an error. Bernard Shindle then batted out his second single of the contest, and it brought home Galley and Turner.

The bottom half of the third was the Crackers' biggest inning. Ten men went to bat as the Crackers collected three hits and four bases on balls for five runs. Sullivan tripled the big hit of the frame.

The fourth inning was the last inning of scoring as the Chicks made one run, and the Crackers made three. The final inning of the inning came from the Crackers with Bill Giles and Darrell Skinner collecting a three-bagger each.

Friday, May 11
7:30 p.m. —
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50 yard dash (g)
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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By DEWEY BROWN

A Clean Slate For A New Start

Intercoastal director Cecil Beck has shaved all baseball mistakes of the past season, and now every one has a clean slate for a new start. Briefly, its playoff time in the Ozarks.

Everyone has conceded that the Braves are the pennant winners, and probably they have an advantage other than being the most compact team in the league. They draw a bys through the first round of the playoffs.

Here's how it will go: The Yanks and Tigers kick off Thursday to get the blood-letting underway. Then, Saturday, the Dodgers and Giants will pluck flowers in Bettie's gardens.

The winners of these contests will then flip a coin to determine which team has the honor of having ‘chicken’ (relief) baseball in the second round. The losers of the toss, of course, will be the host.

Naturally, the final round will be a battle between the two winners of the second round, the winner of the toss and the winner of the game.

Should the pennant-winner and the playoff champ be two different persons, there will be a two out of three little world series. The winner of this affair will bear the title "Chairman." Plans for an all-star game are in the making and will be announced later.

That the Braves are loaded is a fact, but the teams low on the list shouldn't despair. Beck has provided for relief.

Each team will get to choose one player from the minor league for the bobble. Since the Crackers are the Giants second choice, and so on up the ladder to the Braves, Beck will call a meeting of team captains Thursday for this minor league draft. It might be well if team leaders would begin concentrating on their choice drafters.

One is always hearing the old gibe, "just give another crack at 'em." Well sir, here's your crack, and in a nest package to boot!

Three In A Row . . .

In our previous baseball predictions we called it right down the line — at least those deep. We labeled the standings this way: 1. Braves, 2. Yanks, 3. Dodgers, 4. Tigers and 5. Giants. We hit a little high in the tail-end of our predictions though.

What about the coming playoff? We see it this way. The Yanks will knock off the Tigers in the first game, and the Giants will put down the Dodgers two days later. The Yanks will win the toss.

In the second phase the Braves will slay the Giants, and this brings us to the finals. Without begging the question we spot the Braves by two runs.

You Are The Benefactor . . .

Each year Beck works hard so the student body can enjoy track and field. We finally disappoint when one goes all out on the physical lab and then retires late or no response. In such a case one of two things is to blame: either the promotion has gone out, or the students are irresponsible.

Few would challenge Beck's protestional scheme for the tender day; on any lack of excitement Thursday, it follows, will be for the latter reason.

Not that we're blaming any, the boys will make up if we did. We're just sending out proclamations of encouragement to a cool track day.

As a result, our most effort would be nice indeed — not only from the participants, but from those on the side-lines as well. These last times out of 10 spectators make or break such an event.

Nature makes merit, but fortune sets in with the welcome.
Yanks Win, 53 Over Giants

It took 10 innings for them to do it, but the Yanks polished off the Giants five to three Saturday to cinch second place. Pete Stone turned in the fielding gem of the game with a barehanded stab of Wayne Knotts’ line in the bottom of the seventh. Dick Johnson and Glen Evans hit consecutive singles to place men on first and second with two out. Then Stone caught Knight’s liner in the web of his glove for the final out.

The Yanks collected a run in the first inning on hits by Bill Smith and Ray Karns, but the aggressive Giants opened it up in the bottom of the second when Johnson smacked a double to right to break a two to two deadlock.

The fourth inning found the Yanks counting again. Bill Staff
ford singled to center and stole second. He scored on Don Buckman’s one-bagger. Dick Johnson, however, tied the count up in the Giant half of the fourth when he drove Doyle Wood home from second.

It was easily the most exciting game of the year as it combined good hitting and pitching to give both teams a chance to win.

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Braves Finish Season By Defeating Dodgers

The Braves finished the regular season with a 7 to 3 decision in impressive order as they toured the Dodgers by the score of 9 to 1. Good pitching and timely hitting was the whole story.

The Braves ended the season in first place and will go into the playoffs undefeated.

The Tribe men got to Paul Sullivan for three runs in the opening frame. Jerry Mitchell led off with a reaching double, Flashy singled, Timmerman walked. Ken Harrison singled and the Braves had a three run lead. This was enough to win as Garrem Timmerman was in good form and disposed of the Bums in easy fashion.

The Braves added padding to their cushion by scoring a run in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth. They were led in these spurts by Benny Sanders, who collected three solid blows during this span.

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