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Margie Clark Elected President of ASEA at State Convention

Margie Clark has been elected president of ASEA at Harding. Miss Clark, a graduate of Harding, has completed the two years of professional work at the University of Minnesota. She was graduated in 1950, majoring in education. Miss Clark has been a member of the Board of Directors of ASEA since 1950.

Debaters Enter Louisiana Tourney

Jenni Harrington and Joseph Patlin placed second in the Senior Women's debate at the Louisiana Speech Tournament in New Orleans, March 14-16. Seeding and individual speaker ratings of debaters were announced from the floor of the tournament. The events were divided into two teams of 10 from colleges and universities representing Louisiana.

Chorus Leaves On Thursday

Four of the choir members are going to the tour of the United States. They are planned to attend the following concerts: Dallas, Texas; Washington, D.C.; Chicago, Illinois; and New York, New York.

Wellbeing Announces Intensive Teaching and Counseling Services

Dr. L. R. Gearhart, Director of Personnel, Johnson County Public Schools, announced the creation of intensive teaching and counseling services. These services are planned to be provided in the Johnson County Public Schools for the 1960-61 school year. The services will be available to students in grades K-12.

SA Evaluation Survey Results Useful

John Wilson, Student Association officer, and the student association officers have been surveyed regarding their views on the present amendment to government. The results of the survey are useful for the student association officers to make improvements in the student government.

Bulletin

Youth, Student Association, Covenant College, and the Student Senate of Lamar University, are planning to hold a debate on the proposed amendment to government. The debate is planned to be held on the campus of Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas.
VANDALISM ON CAMPUS

Looks like the vandals had quite a time at the post office last week. Twenty-odd milk cans in the Lilly Pond and thirty-four automobiles. We don’t know who’s responsible for such items, but it seems that there surely must be some way to prevent their future vandalism on campus.

We have a night watchman who is on duty from 7:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. each night. Naturally, it is impossible for him to be everywhere at the same time to prevent such vandalism, but patrolling of the grounds can and probably will reduce the greater number of undesirable actions about the campus. Surely there is some way to prevent the flat tires on thirty or forty automobiles.

In general, there is much to be said for the services of two night watchmen to cover all the necessary areas of the campus. Also it would seem advisable to change the hours of the watchman from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. at least.

The question is —

by Joe Baldwin

What quality do you like most in a student?

Mr. Fitzer — One who is thoroughly interested and has purpose in what he’s doing; and one who shows it in his studies.

Dean Sears — An unselfish spirit.

Dr. Bond — Sincerity and an absolute intellect.

Mrs. Pickens — Cheerful cooperation.

Mrs. Tucker — One who likes to work and do a good job — of course there are other things too.

Mrs. Teague — A sincere inquiring mind.

Mr. Underwood — Honesty and sincerity.

Mrs. Davis — His attitude of work; a student who strives to do something.

Miss Rigs — Sincerity.

Mr. Hodge — A good student — this includes conscientiousness, energy, and diligence.

Coach Groover — Perseverance.

Mr. Holston — I find it hard to pass students who do not laugh at my jokes.

The Political Front

Farmer Yankus

BY KELSO WATERS

Bradley Yankus, a native of Cass County, Michigan, Yankus, a native American, bought and paid for a farm in Cass County about ten years ago. He wanted to produce corn for sale, and not for his own poultry. He did just this. He managed his business correctly, and became a growing and paying business. He has paid all his taxes, and has been a good citizen.

The government imposed penalties upon him for being a farmer. He had to pay over $3,000. Yankus would not have gotten into this trouble if he had only agreed to obey the Agricultural Act. However, he did not want the “benefit” or the restrictions it imposed.

This act was passed in 1938 by a Democratic Congress. It has not been repealed by subsequent Congresses, whether Democratic or Republican. This act, which directs and orders the lives of farmers, requires that certain crops, including wheat, have a guaranteed price.

It also restricts the acreage they might plant. Yankus was probably a better farmer than he was; he would have paid more for his wheat and fed it to his poultry. Not only is this act out of date, but apparently it is not enforceable.

Yankus was had granted permission upon his request to plant 200 acres of corn, and that is all he wanted to do. He was not accused of being a “Yankus.” He was not charged with being an “enemy.” He was not accused with being an “Agitator.”

The trouble is that this man, Yankus, has been branded with the wrong label. He has been accused of being a “Yankus.”

Grandpappy Commentator is the one who sits and reads the world go by, and thinks about how things are. He is the type that can get along with his wheat and feed it to his poultry.

The inner man —

by Lynn Anderson

On one occasion Jesus was shown to be great because of his love. “He knew what was in man.”

I believe the thing that makes Christianity great is its realization of this fact. Jesus knew what was in man — his legal rights with the heart more than with the hands.

When Jesus was in the house of Simon the Pharisee, Simon began to judge him because he saw a sinner touch him — Jesus rebuked him for his thoughts before they were even thought. Nobody knew what was in Simon.

Jesus called Nathaniel while he was “yet under a fig tree” because he knew what was in man.

Probably the greatest contrast the old world ever had was Jesus versus words with words while the new, right attitude toward action, places its deepest emphasis upon attitudes and motives.

One might say, “Can one’s actions be judged good though his attitude is wrong? Or can one’s motives be good and his works bad.”

Very seldom will we find one whose heart is set on proper motives purely of the wrong conduct. On the other hand many good and right works were done for the wrong reason.

To illustrate this let us relate an incident we have all heard — of a man himself unarmed and subject to attack by his enemies who are armed with every weapon. A friend of his realizes the danger that is present. Still in the face of this danger, he revives him, he approaches him with a token of friendship — a weapon. Is the weapon not dangerous? Is it not safe.

The inner man is what matters. The strength of man is not in the words we say, but in the words that we are about to say.

If we have two persons, one which is enrolled in the mission fields of the world for a great number of years and by God’s help will go on in the future. However, some have not stayed to finish the task before them.

Their motivation was not strong enough. It is possible that the reason the motivation of some was not enough is because it was not proper motivation.

Some have gone because of a spirit of adventure or because of the lure of distant lands. Some have gone with a winning recognition in the brushed almost. Some have gone because they were afraid not to go. If these, if their motives were always changed, came home with the task incomplete.

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Yoriko Ofusa Shows Slides to Kappa Phi

Yoriko Ofusa, member of Kappa Phi, gave finishing touches on the Japanese supper she cooked for the club.

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Theta Psi Eat Pizza; Have Swimming Party

Using sponsor Jo Alexander's recipe for pizza the Theta Pses piled up a stack of pies that satisfied everyone. This fun-ner occasion occurred on March 1 in the Cafeteria kitchen, accompanied by high-silly songs and debates on "How to Cook." The next week Theta Psi expanded her horizons and joined by Ge Jo, Gea, and Delta Chi Omega in the swimming pool.

The splashing, races, refreshments, aquatics, and shivering kept everyone busy.

Totebts Plan Banquet; Committees Appointed

The Totebts held its regular meeting Monday, Mar. 10, at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Greg Rhodes. Plans for the spring banquet were completed and work committees were appointed. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Delta Iotas Plan Outing; Go Stag to Wyldewood

Last Tuesday evening Bobby Schales summoned the DI's for a called club meeting. Among things discussed was the date for the spring outing. May 4 was unanimously decided upon and the place proposed was Petit Jean.

The DI's have recently gone on a stag outing at Camp Wyldewood. After much food had been consumed and many stories had been told, the club members went on a breathtaking, moonlight hike all over Bee Rock.

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Betas Tau Have Third Function At Legion Hut

Games, bean fights, punch fights, homemade ice cream, and cake were mixed together in the Legion Hut and a Beta Tau cake were mixed together in the dreams of Miss Irene Johnson’s ice cream the boys had to design a dress for their date with newspaper and orange paper.

Three attending were: Lynn Merrick, Perry Mason, Mary Dasher, Roger Anderson; Ginger Boy, John Milne, John Wiley, Bill Gordon; Sue Smith, Ed Richmond; Dot Anderson, Larry Robinson; Billie Johnson; Tommy Thomas; Perry Brown, Jerry Mansion; Bobbe DePuy, Ken Bradshaw; Kathy Smith, Walt Browne; Barbara Jenny, Bunny Whitley; Lena Sawyer, A. J. Ar- cee; Margie Kinsolving, Mike Magee, Gloria Land, Phil Bemur- retty, Mary Elizabeth Bolen, Jim Howard; Carl Edwin Knapfler; Bob Willis; and Irene Johnson.

Galaxy, Dates Visit ‘Gay Nineties’

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Three New Members For Sigma Tau Sigma

Sigma Tau Sigma now has three new members. They must look a little worse for wear, but deep down they lived through the week. During the week they were all very obedient pledges. At times they didn’t live up to expectations, but they made up for it in other ways.

Trevia Stover’s sister was a new rec- ept for the total number of dates during the week. Bill says it’s hard that he is hard to date live girls at one time, but you can go up to 25 if you are he has enough. For a grand finish he had 25 dates in the empire room.

The final night the pledges went on a little trip to Bee Rock. Trevia Stover, Art Barth, and Leo Montgomery were initiated.

Titus Chan New Head For Oriental Club

Titus Chan, of China, was elected president of the Oriental Club at its last meeting. Sam Brooks, of the Philippines Islands, was elected vice-president; Kathy Madden, sec., Wilson Riley; and J. A. Arnold, treasurer; and Joan Barrett and Paul Manes, public relations offi- cers. At the next meeting commis- sions will be reorganized and future projects will be discussed.

Entertaining the Galaxy and their “Gibson Girls” was the “Gay Nineties” costume of L. D. H. Bill Grady, Larry Robinson, Bud Guenther, and Gloria Goyne.

Amid the atmosphere of a typ- ical evening in the “Gay Nineties” members of the Galaxy, together with their “Gibson Girls” enjoyed an evening at the “Pal- ace Ole.” Lighting was provided by genuine kerosene lamps of the period and members were dressed appropriately for the 30’s. In a living room room familiar to grandma and grand- cog, couples were photographed in “tux” type, ruffles, and all.

As everyone danced, music characteristic of the 1920’s was played, with occasional inter- ructions for news bulletins pertaining to the Cleveland ad- ministration by commentator Bill Grady.

Entertainment illuminate of piano selections by Bob Bullock, songology Ken Smith; Harriet Simon, Ken Brooks; Ruth Grady, and Gloria Goyne; and vocal selections by the Galaxy Quartet composed of Jim Whitting, Marvin Cowans, Gloria Goyne, and Ken Brad- shaw. Guest speaker for the evening was Donald Sime.

Surprise of the evening was an award to Carolyn Berry who was chosen by the old members as the “Miss”, or “Gibson Girl” for the banquet.

Those attending the banquet were Betty Baker, Charles Ouel; Virginia Ogren, Bill O’Daniel; Betty Binger, Jerry Bark; Connie Palmer, Jerry Westbrook; Barbara Durbin, Andrea Stotts; Ed Nickoloff, Pat Troeger; Gail Heaven, Gloria Goyne.

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Organization and Management

Mar. 12. Mr. Rollo Asmussen, manager of the plant, met the class and took a field trip to the Clary Corporation Thursday. The tour of the plant was conducted by Mr. Jim Nichols, the plant manager, and Mr. Bob Eastman, an industrial engineer for Clary. Mr. Bob Eastman explained one of the processes necessary to produce an adding machine.

Mr. Bob Eastman, an industrial engineer for Clary, explains one of the many processes necessary to produce an adding machine. Mrs. Bill Tengler’s Business Organization and Management class took a field trip to the Clary Corporation Thursday. Mar. 12. Mr. Rollo Asmussen, the manager of the plant, met the class in the lobby of the plant. The tour of the plant was conducted by Mr. Jim Nichols, the plant manager, and Mr. Bob Eastman, an industrial engineer for Clary.

The tour gave the students the opportunity to see business organization and management in practice. After the tour, the group met with Mr. Asmussen who answered the question.

Moving Day At New Apartments

Twenty-two couples moved into the first of the three new experiment buildings completed for married students last Monday. The second one is scheduled to be ready for occupancy around April 15. Upon final completion, the project will have 22 one-bedroom apartments and eight two-bedroom apartments. Both buildings have laundry rooms with automatic washers and dryers, and individual apartments have hook-up facilities for washers.

The apartments, which are furnished completely, have electric ranges, built-in ovens, and refrigerators. The buildings are close to the College Park and appendix facilities for children.

This is in contrast to the converted Army barracks which now comprise Harding’s Veterans Village since the influx of married veterans following World War II. Harding, like many other colleges, took this means of meeting what was thought to be a temporary situation. But no sooner had World War II veterans begun to flood all than Korean veterans entered the picture. In the meantime, many non-veterans observed that older classmates and graduate students of their own about proving that marriage and pursuing an education can be compatible.

Recent educational surveys indicate that the percentage of veterans enrolled is gradually declining. Accordingly, colleges have been forced to think that the percentage of veterans enrolled is gradually declining.
Sophs Take Class
Basketball Crown; Defeat Faculty

The sophomores, relying on the rebounding and shooting of "3" Tom Jones and with excellent guard work, captured the class basketball championship last week. They defeated the faculty 66-54 in the finals of the tournament.

The second-year men had to prove two big tests before getting their chance at the faculty. They downed the freshmen 60-41, mainly on the offensive play of Joel Gardner, and Ralph Austin, were the next victims. Two victories nixed out the juniors 63-58. Ted losng juniors.

In the finals of the tournament, Spain's Ben Wall and Harding's Henry Carey scored 21 and 18 points respectively to out most of the crucial moments. Sophomores (68)

INTERCOLLEGIATE season in basketball and track are almost upon us. Coach Groover's thin clad travel to Arkadelphia to begin a week of conditioning and about the track squad appears ready for the final cut in his squad last week and has selected the 18 best players and a recent stand out for control of rebounds. This is a position that has been a sore spot for any team with a slight Jerry Escue will give Camp a way is the smoothest outfielder ever to lead the Bisons. Pepbles jacket won in high school and at sired. Of last year's best players and a recent stand out for control of rebounds. There will be needed, way to Jerry Mitchell, Jim Brown or Red Henderson.

Two INTERSQUAD games have already played and future will follow to the final touches on the team. Harding's first games take place Monday in form of a doubleheader, in en of April 3, as announced last week.

BEATING the team down in positions, let us examine Spain's strengths, weaknesses and depth and of field deficit.

Infield: Center - Buddy McKeen who probably do most of the chores for Spain's infielder and outfielder, has the best spell McKeen if necessary.

First base - Having been converted from a first basemen, Gerald Davis who has a lot of Potential and will add depth to those positions.

Right Field and Jim Brown have both had experience as infielders but with a slight edge on smooth-fielding John

Shortstop - Keith "Handy" Davis is back for another year this vial spot. Beir his fre quently and having an ex cellent field.

Back - Camp has the fielding skill and hitting skill under the leadership of Clifford Eli.

Winning Time: 2nd place 24.6 sec. David Gauntlett

Jimmy Bohannan

Ronald Butterfield

Winning Time: 3rd place 31.2 sec. David Gauntlett

Winning Time: 40.0 sec. Ronald Butterfield

Winning Time: 10.0 sec. Sherry Sherrill

Winning Time: 50.0 sec. Allen Cormack and Donna Wood divided the scores even with 15 points each. The lead position was pretty evenly proportioned.

There was only one game completed Monday afternoon. Even though Karen Pry's Comet was off to a fast start in the tournament due to Karen's illness, they were still able to win the game and for the AKPs couldn't help but look the heat of the second half. Moe Saller and Jim Smith turned on the Mohicans moved out fore the first time and the shortstop, Larry Leston kept the Mohicans in the game.

Although the Mohicans were narrowly defeated by the return of their varsity team club members the AKPs showed that they could stay right in with the best of them. After beating the Mohicans 34-17, the AKPs never stopped playing for victory and continued to get their share of rebounds. Their determination and skill was rewarded with a victory of 23-20. Allen Cormack and Donna Wood divided the scores even with 15 points each. The lead position was pretty evenly proportioned.

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