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Biology Course Portrays Germ Conscious Students
by David Mannsball
A course is offered on this campus that causes some students to become "germ-conscious," or quickly aware of the multitude of microorganisms that exist everywhere. This course is taught by Dr. Clark Eubanks.
Bacteria are introduced as basic units of microorganisms. Basic techniques of growing bacteria and chemical tests for determining some of their characteristics which are checkable are taught. After some preliminary work, students are divided to classification tests on bacteria which form a part of the laboratory class. The course, which is, incidentally, given on a three-year cycle, starts out at what he considers his more"germ-conscious" level. His course covers the classification of microorganisms, methods of isolation from various areas, shape, size, structure, and growth, with techniques covered being methods of isolating and growing microorganisms, typical characteristics of various bacteria and fungi, and various other identifying characteristics.
This course is a part of Dr. Eubanks' five day leave at her home, Friday through Monday.

Next Lyceum Has Broadway History
by Elizabeth McFarland
One of its last activities of the year, the A Capitol Choral, conducted by Dr. Donald Eubanks, will consist of two operas and a musical comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." The opera, "The Merry Widow," will be presented in the Abigail, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Grover S. Hargrave, Richard Lawrence and Robert Turner will be leading roles. The comedy, "The Impertinent Impertinent," will be presented by Dr. Don and Ann Berryhill, Jim Pemberton and the Deseret.
A BritPresents evening looks forward to the 10th century with a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." The play consists of three separate scenes: a prologue, a comedy and a conclusion. The play's characteristics are similar to the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries. The comedy is presented by Dr. Eubanks, the musical comedy is presented by Jim Pemberton and the Deseret.

CHORUS PREPARING SPRING PROGRAM
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Benson to Speak At OLC Lectures
Dr. George E. Benson, will teach a "Mission Methods" class in Christian College's Christian Lectorship Ministry, Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Benson is the author of "The Bible and Missionary Work." He will provide the background by which the student will gain an understanding of the mission work of the Church. He will present this background in the form of lectures on the missionary work of the Church. He will present this background in the form of lectures on the missionary work of the Church. He will conclude with the statement by Dr. J. P. Lawrence, "As the Father sent the Son into the world, so shall the Son send us forth into the world to bring good news to the poor."

Osborn Announces Plans For Producing Filmstrip
Osborn, the man who promised to make a filmstrip for the PKK (Part of Reformed Pathology) program, will be the keynote speaker at the upcoming meeting of the filmstrip program. Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Producing Filmstrip Shows." Osborn is a former employee of the filmstrip program and is well known for his work in the field of filmstrip production. He will be speaking on the topic of "Pro..."
Finley's Findings

Reactions Vary When New Ideas Are Presented

By David Finley

Ideas make and break the world. For every one that has not come from our thoughts. What happens when our thoughts themselves are determined by our reaction to them? The reaction to new thoughts and ideas results from the prejudices of a personal, mental attitude. New ideas are forever altering our attitudes, our standards, our moral code.

(1) Is the idea complete and consistent in its implications? (2) Have all reports confirming it been read? (3) Is it the old idea in a new way?

Now that we have our news and features typesetting and running smoothly, the editorial process begins. Here is one of our major problems. We do not have enough copyreaders. Anyone who is proficient in English would suit this task. The copyreader reads carefully all typeset copy for grammatical errors, accuracy and general sound of the article.

Our good constructive ones.

In the article, the author refers to the institution as "the college." Despite this, the author is careful to point out that Harding College is not the only institution where such ideals can be found. The author notes that the institution is not perfect and acknowledges that it has its own weaknesses.

The author also reflects on the concept of greatness and how it relates to individuality and the collective. The author suggests that greatness is not something that can be attained without sacrifice, and that it requires a willingness to accept challenges and face difficulties.

Finally, the author concludes by emphasizing the importance of considering the context and circumstances of one's actions when determining whether they are great or not. The author argues that it is not enough to simply assume that something is great just because it is popular or well-received. Instead, it is necessary to carefully examine the underlying reasons for why it is considered great, and to consider the impact it has on the world and society.

Dee C.'s

Student Makes Careful Words About Harding College

By Dee Coyle

Every person occasionally takes an inventory of his situation,他的周围, and changes what he has been doing. He may have considered himself successful, but he may now realize that he needs to change some aspects of his life to achieve greater success.

In this critical spirit, one man's accomplishment is the next man's come-about. The man who is involved in a successful project may find that his accomplishments are not as significant as he had originally thought. The man who is involved in a less successful project may find that his accomplishments are more significant than he had originally thought.

The author suggests that it is important for a person to take regular inventory of their lives and to make changes when necessary. By doing so, they can ensure that they are on the right path and that they are making progress towards their goals.

The author also emphasizes the importance of considering the perspectives of others when making decisions. By doing so, they can ensure that their actions are benefiting those around them, rather than hurting them.

The author concludes by encouraging readers to take regular inventory of their lives and to make changes when necessary. By doing so, they can ensure that they are making progress towards their goals and that they are contributing positively to the world around them.
Ganus, teaching at the Ganus school in New Orleans, joined the group entertained by Mrs. Stans. Fighting for and one-half hour trip to the club, arriving from Denver, later in the day and acted as sands of other people, to see Dr. Ganus, was conducted by Greg Rhodes, Mgr.

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Zealous Group of Negroes Meet Regularly for Worship

Science Interest Group Discloses Year's Functions

"New Frontiers In Science" is the theme of the Science Club for this year, reports Herman Pryor, president of the organization. Approximately 20 students gather every first and third Thursday night to hear guest speakers, view movies, or discuss scientific problems facing the civilization of today.

Dr. Jack Wood Spears speaks Tuesday night on his experiences as a "traveling biologist" for the government. Following the lecture, members met the biology lab.

Plans for the future include a full-length color feature from Chicago titled, "The Day Before Tomorrow." A field trip to Little Rock to see Arkansaw Power and Lights, and more guest speakers are planned. Recently, Dr. Bigal, head of the chemistry department at the University of Arkansas, spoke to them on "Chemical Sciences."

Other annual events are the Science Club banquet and the Science Fair. Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in the field of Science. You don't have to be a genius or a science major to join.

Officers selected for this year were: President-Harmon Brown; Vice-President Fred Gardner; and Secretary-Treasurer Billy Klemm. Maurice Lawson is a member.

Regularly, from Harding and the schools in Searcy, they go, they will help in the Lord's work.

Last year the Student Association of Harding College bought a bus for the congregation to use in considering roof problems. Since then the congregation has, with the aid of members of the school at a t a t a, borne the burden of repairs and any other expenses. In addition to the maintenance of the building, grounds, even though the brethren give liberally, the church is profitably small because most of the teens are in school and away from home.

In the future there is hope of better classrooms, facilities, and the three white congregations of Searcy, Main, and Prairie, putting aside funds for the sorely needed congregation building.

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Social Highlights
GEORGE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor

'Mother Goose' Theme of Lambda Sigma Banquet

Speckled, decoration and entertainment centered around the unique theme of 'Mother Goose,' highlighted the Lambda Sigma spring banquet held Sat., March 4 at the Rendezvous.

John Thite's choice followed the buffet supper of fried chicken and appropriate trimmings. He spoke on the criminal tendency, incorrect education and psychological problems that are created by the exposure of children to innocent-sounding nursery rhymes.

For example, John cited the nursery rhymes of Little Jack Horner, the irresponsibility of Little Miss Blue and the unscientific approach of Jack and Jill who went "up a hill" to fetch a pail of water.

Dick Mock, who for two years has been carrying club meetings and functions, and who has won the radio speaking speech contest for the past two years, was the subject of a brief business meeting.

Dick has not been officially voted into the club, and in a

special election held just before the speech he was blackballed by all but one. Dick Collett, president, considered the merits of the case, presented Mock a pledge ribbon, and encouraged him to keep trying.

Other entertainment included the dinner menu provided through a tape recorder, and the singing of the Chorale male quartet. Robert Qualls was di­rector of the banquet committee.

Three attendances were: Jim Angel, Helen Greene; Royce Hanklood, Virginia Leatherwood; Wilfred Bonnell, Margaret Rog­ers; Dick Collett, "Tootay" May­es; Dick Corinaldi, Joyce Bjer­land; Jim Howard, Lois Cobb; Truvia Jenkins, Thelma Smith; and Bonnie Johnson, Amada Ginn.

Roger Johnson, Barbara Rob­erts; David Kermode, Carol Witherby; D. D. Ray, Linda Hes­son; Gary Leets, Carol Bailey; Tom Ricks, Karen Mock; Tod­dy Judd.

LAS COMPANERAS

The Lambda C. club project each year is to make a composite of the pictures of graduating sen­tors to hang in the Science Hall. It is a unique theme of 'Mother Goose.'

The 1963 project was featured in the hall will show that the Lambda has been performing this self-assumed duty for a number of years. This year, there are catching up for the last couple of years and at this time they have completed years '58 and '59.

A work party was held after the March 6 business meeting for the March banquet which will be held at Sil's Grill. "No­­-Never-Land" will be the set­ting into which magic will be intro­duced. Organizing the work were chairman of the committee. Programs and invitations, Dor­othy Walker; and decorations, Charlotte Webb.

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By Pete McCoy

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to be held tonight at the Coliseum.

The teams have been chosen;

so the stage is set. Last year's
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Basketball All-Star Coaches Played in Original Bison Sponsored Classic

By Jim Miller

As a matter of record — the coaches of tonight’s 12th Annual Bison All-Star Game were participants in the inaugural production of that event.

According to the March 4, 1950 edition of the Bison, Jimmy Allen started the game and Williams. They were on the same team that night 11 years ago and won’t be on the floor themselves, nor will they even be participating in intramural systems.

As a matter of record — the 17th Annual Bison Classic was played.

Women’s Sportscope

Ogees Champs — All-Star Contest Next on Agenda

By Marge Hays

In Original Bison

1950 co-located the game and

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Barbara Darling was

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should win most meets the B­

saints will enter.

Darling’s sprint section looks

stronger this year than ever be­
fore. Veterans Warren Gatlin

and Del Brock, and freshman

Stanley Miller, will probably be

carrying the brunt of the load

here, but several freshmen are

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