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Did You Know? By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That Truman has stated that he will not "gag" MacArthur or his aide? This is a very good sign that we are still living in a democracy. A Russian general would have been liquidated long before now.

That there will be no changes in the Secretary of State's office? Dean Acheson will be retained. This should turn out to be a very interesting state of affairs. Watch the papers for the reaction of Congress to this latest pronouncement from the chief fallen out of love with the plainexecutive's office.

That if Congress has assess to secret documents pertaining to MacArthur and his relations with the General Staff, the five star general will have the right to demand that all documents relating to him be aired. The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth

The predictions are that inside McInturff. the next 12 months will show a marked increase in the use of American manpower? One out of Kerr. every six able-bodied Americans will be in the armed forces or engaged in defense production. It seems as though there need be no worry about unemploymen for a while. Plans for a new WPA can be laid on the shelf.

That Commie forces in Korea have lost an estimated 35,000 men forces have been the lowest yet. necessary but make it cost the sale for 25 cents.

enemy so heavily that his drive bogs down. The Korean game of "see-saw" has resolved itself into Mattox To Deliver a process of total extermination.

That reports indicate that Mao, communist leader, has been demoted to second place in comsian chestnuts out of the fire--

'Trial By Jury' To Be Presented Friday And Saturday In Auditorium

The Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," will be present ed in the college auditorium May 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. The production is under the direction of Erle T. Moore, head of the music de- Cope, faculty advisor announced partment, and wil be staged by Eileen Snure of the dramatic department. The accompanist will be Peggy Crutcher.

A series of gospel sermons is

being delivered at the Beebe

tinue through May 2. Dr. F. W.

Mattox opened the meeting by

speaking on the subject "The

Hugh Rhodes will close the

meeting by speaking on the sub-

ject "Decisions for God." Other

speakers are J. D. Bales, J. W.

Law and The Gospel."

Student Body

**Benefit Program** 

The Student Association will

undertake to raise funds for the

Charles Cranford revealed this

This would provide for passage

from Yukohama to San Francisco

at \$350, \$40 for bus fare across

the United States, and a food al-

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Japan.

Members of the cast include: Judge, Bob Morris; Usher, Jack Plummer; Defendant, Sammy Gospel Meeting Floyd; Plaintiff, Helen Nave; Counsel for the Plaintiff, LeRoy Heid At Beebe O'Neal; and Foreman of the Jury, Clifford Payne.

The one-act play centers around the fact that the defendant has church of Christ. They will contiff, and she sues him for breach of promise. The case is brought

before the court, and the defendant is tried before the judge and jury The members of the chorus are

as follows: Sopranos: Joyce Burt, Sarah

Sears, J. L. Rhodes, E. G. Sewell, Longley, Wanda Farris, Elizabeth L. C. Sears, Carroll Trent, W. Holt, Barbara Morris, Corinne Don Fike, Evan Ulrey and Albert Russell, Sarah Sears,, and Doris Gonce.

Altos: Ann Broadfoot, Marian Bush, Julia Hawkins, and Cynthia

Tenors: John Davis, Morgan Richardson, Al Wagnon, "Dudy" Walker, Ray Wright, Paul Smith, and Johnny Brown. Basses: Ken Childs, Glen Boyd, Leon Sanderson, Jim Porter, and Charles Cox.

The hour's program will also include numbers by the men's killed in the last five days of quartet and the girls' sextet. their big push? Losses by UN Tickets wil be available from cast members at the beginning of The idea being to retreat when the week. All tickets will be on week.

# Graduation Addresses

Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men, is scheduled to deliver baccalaumand? He told Joe that he had reate and commencement addreslost his interest in pulling Rus. ses in three nearby comunities. May 4 he will deliver the comso Joe has had to get a new mencement address at Pangburn sucker for the job. Let us hope at 7:30. He is to preach the Bacthat they all get tired and decide calaureate Sermon at Corning

#### **Applications For** Benson, Moses **Bison Posts Open Oppose Federal** Anyone who wishes to apply

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

voiced loud opposition to the

meeting of AP&L stockholders

at Little Rock Wednesday night.

to the Public Service Commission

for permission to build the steam

generating plant and 540 miles

The plant's power would be

sold to Southwestern Power Ad

of lines.

Arkansas Electric Co-operative

for the position of editor or busitoday.

Applicants should include of Arkansas Power and Light their name, classification, qualifi- Company, and Dr. George S. Bencations on the entry blank they son, president of Harding College turn in to Mr. Cope.

These applications will be pass- proposal of an Ozark steam ed on by the committee on school generating plant at a special publications. Both positions carry a \$150 scholarship.

The new editor and business manager will be announced May Corporation, a federated co-op 12, Editor Betty Thornton has composed of three rural electrification co-operatives has applied revealed.

**Summer School** To Open June 11

Counseling and registration for ministratiion, which would resell summer school will take place to the AECC power sufficient to June 11, it was revealed this meet needs of its three members. week. Class work begins June 12 gress and Arkansas's congression with a holiday July 4.

The second term begins July 16 al delegation on the matter, and continues through August 17. Moses said "the majority of the The regular load consists of eight Arkansas delegation opposes hours for the five weeks period, Southwest Power Administration 16 for the 10 weeks. Maximum but they don't want to go on rec loads run 10 and 18 hours with ord as opposing it." Bible additional.

Courses will be offered accordto do something." ing to demand, but will include subjects in the field of art, Bible and regligion, biological sciences, and win," he said, "but if we

ics, education and psychology, passage of a student from Japan physical sciences, social sciences, will also be offered. Academy students must enroll for the en-

Kusano is the name of the boy who is to arrive at Harding next their work. August. He is at present a stu-

dent at Ibaraki Christian College, Jr. - Sr. Banquet Virgil Lawyer, a Harding grad-To Be Held May 19 uate who teaches at Ibaraki, estimated that the total cost of the project would be around \$400. Plans are underway for the

Junior-Senior banquet to be held May 19. junior class president Jimmy Allen has announced. Committees have been appoint-

d and will begin work

May Fete To Be Held Tuesday: ness manager of the Bison must do so by Wednesday, Neil B. Cope, faculty advisor announced Generating Plant Queen To Be Crowned At 5 P.M. C. Hamilton Moses, presiden

### Ulrey Announces 'The Heiress' Cast; **Eileen Snure To Play Leading Role**

Eileen Snure will play the leading role in "The Heiress", the Alpha Psi Omega play which will be presented June 5 and 6, director Evan Ulrey has announced. Ulrey as Marian Almond.

"The Heiress" is a two-act drama concerning the life of a wealthy young lady, Catherine Sloper, who is deserted by her fiance the night they were to be married.

Dr. Sloper, father of Catherine, believes the young man to be interested only in the fortune which Catherine will inherit. Sloper will be played by Leslie Burke.

Queried on the attitude of Con-Morris Townsend, Catherine' fiance, will be played by Dr. Kern Sears. Dixie Smyth will be cast in the role of Lavinia Penniman, Catherine's aunt.

Other members of the cast are Audrey McGuire as Maria, the

Dr. Benson told the stockhold

"We can fight in this country and regligion, biological sciences, and win," he said, "but if we business administration, econom- don't get up and fight, it's going **initiated into** to be too late. A country reaches a point in the trend toward So

retreat . . . We're moving on to Socialism because we won't get Eight students were welcomed tire quarter in order to complete up and fight. It's not only AP&L into the Alpha Honor Society at that is involved. This is a fight a tea given in the Emerald Room,

for all our freedoms. It's the April 12. utilities they are after, but they For a student to become a are one of the sticks in the member of the Alpha Honor sobundle. Let them break it and ciety, he must be a senior with a they'll pull out another stick and grade average of 2.50 or a junior break it. with a 2.7 average.

The 350 persons attending represented 3,009,885 of the Com-Honor society are: pany's 3,935,000 shares of com mon and preferred stock.

jor from Campbell Mo. Phil Perkins, a junior, from outh Shadyside, O., a chemistry

The Harding College Queen of the May will be crowned by Dr. maid: Patti Mattox as Elizabeth Jack Wood Sears Tuesday at Almond; Dr. Jack Wood Sears as 5 p.m. on the front lawn of the Arthur Townsend; Maxine Grady campus, Miss Bettye Kell, who is as Mrs. Montgomery; and Betty in charge of the festival, has an-

Mary Lou Johnson will be stage manager and Don Garner will serve as technical director. Betty Thornton will be assistant director

> All members of the cast are and their escorts, two train bearmembers or pledges of the local ers, a crown bearer, the queen Alpha Psi Omega chapter. and her two attendants.

#### Finalists for the honor are Margaret See, Carolyn Poston, and Bettye Kell, Following the coronation ceremony, 32 girls wearing pastel formals will wind the 18 foot May Pole in the tra-

nounced.

Ten students have been confined to the infirmary with three day measels during the past two weeks, College Nurse Esther Mitchell revealed.

Two of these students, Joe Hazelbaker and Al Wagnon, broke out with their "spots" on a recent chorus trip. Other members of the chorus can only wait for developments and try to stay

calm, Miss Mitchell said. "As long as people will break out in class, there is nothing we can do," she stated. "The symptoms—sore throat, headaches, and painful eyes—are typical of many other childhood diseases and there is no way we can diagnose it until the spots appear." She advised students exhibiting these symptoms to come to the infirmary immediately. The new members of the Alpha

### **Bison Banquet** Vonda Gifford, a business ma-Te Be Held May 12

**Measles Epidemic Threatens Campus** ditional manner Students and visitors who plan to take pictures of the May Fete

are requested not to walk on the lawn or in front of the court and queen. These actions destroy general effectiveness of the Fetc, Miss Kell stated. Photographers for student publications will have permission to take coronation pictures.

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Finalists Are Misses

Kell, Poston, And See

By Ted Diehl

The coronation will follow a

processional of the court which

will include 12 flower girls, 14

girls representing the social clubs

The social club representatives and their escorts are: Delta Chi Omega-Joyce Burt and Jimmy Massey; Regina-Jo Ann Cook and Leon Sanderson; Tofebts-Ellen Engles and Leon Huddleston; M. E. A .- Audrey McGuire and Don Fike; Omega Phi-Anita Jackson and Elmo Hall; Tri Kappa--Ruby McReynolds and Ted Diehl; Metah Moe-Etta Lee Madden and Jimmy Allen; Ju Go Ju-Dot Mashburn and John Morris; W. H. C .- Patti Mattox and Rees Bryant; H. H. H.-Rosalyn Mitchen and Glenn Boyd; GATA Ann Morris and Cliff Seawel:

EGE-Wilma Rogers and Tom

The train bearers, chosen from

the Harding elementary school,

Twelve children from the first

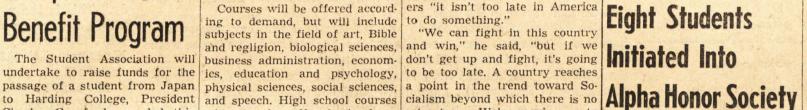
girls. They are Mary Bales,

berta Gonce, Sandra Laas, Bonnie

The May Fete is an annual pro-

ject of the Ju Go Ju social club.

Marshall: L. C.-Abbie Showalter



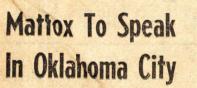
that they didn't really want Korea anyway.

That it might be a good idea for you girls to learn to can community near Benton.

fruits and vegetables? The government has eased restrictions on all home-canning materials. Industrial Leaders This seems to be a good suggestion that food-stuffs may become increasingly important in the near future.

That the British labor government is getting a bit shaky? So they put the pressure on Uncle Sam. "Furnish us more raw materials or we will slow down on rearmament." So Uncle Sam, through Dean Acheson, promises full co-operation. The British lion can still roar, though, when his pride is hurt. An English navy man will definitely command the United Naval forces in the Med-

that Britannia rules the waves. That if you want to rise in the educational world, you can speed things up by accumulating brass in the Army? It has been announced that Gen. Mark Clark, pany. Chief of Army Field Forces, will become the first chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles. The faculty will now form a column of twos and count off.



Dr. F. W. Mattox is scheduled people in the church there.

Sunday morning he will preach | Program. at the 12th and Drexel church of duct a meeting for students of Company has earnestly fostered that congregation who are in good training practices. The comterested in coming to Harding.

that college. technical business.

lowance of \$10. May 13 and on May 18 he is to deliver the commencement address at Harmony Grove, a small

people will give him money." mount, the association is making **Visit Campus** ed May 17 and 18.

Two representatives of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company by Bob Morris, will recruit camwere on the campus Wednesday pus, and perhaps local, talent to to speak and show a movie in participate on the program. He chapel and to interview students will be assisted by John Wagner, who are interested in securing Bettye Kell, Dot Tulloss, Eileen employment with their firm. The Snure, Dixie Smyth, and Miriam agents were Vice President Hay-Draper in planning the program. ward A. Gav. and Training Di-Extensive publicity will be unrector D. F. Pratt. dertaken in an effort to promote

The company, presently the interest on campus and in Searcy world's largest builder of machine through newspapers, posters, and iterranean. They still like to feel tools, has an established two-year training program for selecting be under the direction of a publistudents in many fields. A com- city committee headed by Bill pletion of the training program Curry and assisted by Tom Marwill advance the employee shall, General Wheeler, Ted The picture is one which Miss executive positions of the com- Diehl, Grant Smith, Ray Boucher, and Cathy Cone.

This company, originally established in 1888 as the Cincinnati cutive Council meeting that be-Screw and Tap Co. with 11 em- cause of the purpose for which ployees, now has more than 4,500 the program is being presented, employees. The company is a a single admission price of 50 stable and growing firm that pro- cents would be appropriate. A

stated.

workers, Vice President Gay and Friday nights should insure sufficiently large attendance ot Concerning the company's emreach the \$400 goal. ployee relations a brochure states,

"How men and management can by Wyatt Jones. Other members office. work closely together has long of his committee are Amos been a prime consideration at the Davenport, Morgan Richardson,

to leave May 5 for Oklahoma City the fine spirit of team work Nutt, Peggy O'Neal, and Andy T. to preach and speak to young characterizing the Company's his- Ritchie III. tory is the Employce Service

Christ. That afternon he will con- adds, "Since its beginning the mination of the program,

pany's future is closely related to On his return route Dr. Mattox the development of capable men

Cincinnati M. M. Co. A factor in "Scooter" Manasco, Ethelyn Mc-Cranford expressed genuine outimism on the part of the Council

West Visits Campus W. B. West, head of the underchapel services Tuesday.

In his letter Lawyer also said. ately. John Davis is in charge of "Of course that would not be food, Robert Manasco is handling enough for food but we plan to decorations, and Eileen Snure is help him some ourselves and as heading the entertainment comsoon as he arrives in the states, mittee. Jimmy Allen, Rees Bryant, and Eileen Snure are in .In order to raise the entire acharge of the program.

The banquet will be held in elaborate and extensive plans for the Blue room of the Rendezvous. a variety program to be present-Members of the junior class are. urged to pay their money by A program committee, headed Monday noon, Allen stated.

> **Furnishings For Petit Jean Office Now Completed**

Furnishings for the Petit Jean office have been completed, Ediother publicity media. This will tor Ann Morris has announced. Miss Zelma Bell, Dean of Women, has given a picture and frame to be hung in the room. Bell painted herself. It is a scene

of Cedar Falls at Petit Jean It was decided in a recent Exemountain near Morrilton, Ark. The draperies and chair cover which were purchased by the senior class, have been finished. The new book case has been installed. A project of the sophovides secure employment for its duplicate program for Thursday more class, it will be used to display past yearbooks.

Miss Morris expressed the appreciation of the entire Petit Jean Ticket sales will be supervised staff for help in furnishing the program for the volunteer work-

> Yearbooks Needed By Alumni Office

Four copies of past yearbooks About training, the brochure and anticipates a successful cul- of Petit Jeans in the Alumni Of- first to leave when it moved into or so put it in simple language, extra legs they might have lay-

and 1939.

The Alumni office has received will stop in Bartlesville, Okla, at who have provided a series of graduate and post-graduate Bible previously requested copies of the the Industrial Arts building by than we both have printer's ink our circulation is quite that large. Central Christian College to ad- progressive jobs experiences and departments at George Pepper- 1925 issues from Dr. and Mrs. September, and the auditorium for blood and both our minds are dress the student body in their related specialized training that dine College, Los Angeles, was a F. W. Mattox, 1928 from Miss should be nearly ready by that full of dots; commas, exclamation a How-to-do-it Clinic, something round for a few paragraphs, saychapel services. Later that day will help to prepare them to cope visitor on the Harding campus Pearl Latham, 1936 from Kath- time. It is also believed that the points, and blank spaces (especi- on the order of How to Get White ing nothing in particular, and he will speak with the seniors of with the complexities of a highly the past week. He spoke in both ryn Mattox Loan and a 1940 book music building will be ready by ally the latter). from Dr. Jack Wood Sears.

Godden Hall To Be Dismantled

By Student Help

Dr. George S. Benson, president minor.

of the college, has announced that the building program has reached a stage so that plans can be made to dismantle Godden Hall. To defray expenses, a call has been issued for 50 volunteer workers on the building through out the month of June.

Dr. Benson estimates that otherwise it would cast about

\$5000 for labor to dismantle the building. Accordingly he estimates that the students who are volunteering for this service will be making a \$5000 contribution to the college building program. As a special service for the volunteer workers, night classes

are being provided. Teachers are volunteering for these night classes, and they will be offered with-

ed. The building which is gradually

September.

major with a math minor.

Adam Melton, a senior from The annual Bison banquet will and Joe Hazelbaker; Phi Delta-McRae, a business major with a be held Saturday, May 12, at the Lilly Warren and Dwight Henry, social science minor. Rendezvous, it was decided at

Alice Straughn, a senior from a staff meeting Thursday. Glendale, an English major with The banquet is under the direc- are Nancy Cope and Judy Cranan elementary education minor. tion of Cathy Cone, Eileen Snure, ford. Crown bearer is Barbara Mildred Mick, a junior from and Jean Jewell. The highlight of Boyce. Sparta, Tenn., an English major the evening will be the crowning

with an elementary education of next year's editor and business and second grades are the flower manager.

Rue Porter Rogers, a senior Letters will be awarded to staff Carolyn Dale, Rethadell English, from Piggott, a general science members who have earned 250 Sharon Filan, Gale Fowler, Almajor with a minor in education. inches. Aubrey McGuire, a junior of The speaker will be announced Mitchell, Helen Beth Powell, and

Searcy, a physical education ma- at a later date. Bill Williams, Rosemary Speak. jor with a minor in history. winner of the Bison oratorical Juanita Walton and Velda Tur-Mrs. Ila Ellis, a senior of Sear- contest, will be a special guest. ner are in charge of music.

cy, an English major with a Cliff Seawel will be master of minor in elementary education. ceremonies.

#### Assignment: HARDING

# Christine Elliott Pinch Hits For Chris, He's On Vacation

By Christine Elliot

Dear Cousin Christine, on the Bison staff, they have Knox. I know because Pine Knox asked me to take a vacation.

I know this is a big order, but I

Affectionately your cousin, Chris

gins. Throughout the dismantel- Christopher greeted me from the is splintering it. ing there will be continuous and annals of the mail-box. With such careful supervision, Benson stat- words of encouragement ringing

in my ears, how could I fail?

announced. The missing copies Now only the auditorium, the column, what does that spell? South Ubangi; but I decided that to hoist himself up on the St. are for the years 1933, 1934, 1937 high school classrooms and the Where do I start?" music studios remain.

say by way of introduction is velop an Inferiority Complex-

don't let Chris fool you. He isn't you know, something that would Since I am an important guy really Chris Elliott, he is Pine interest everyone.

After discarding both these sugtook a vacation this week and gestions, I mulled over the idea therefore I am asking you to take had Al Poteete write his column of turning it into a story hour. My main reason for this was to

As you can see, in actuality pass along a story I read the Pine Knox and Chris Elliott are other day, but I decided it wasn't don't expect you to do as good a one and the same; and at that worth writing a whole column In order to avoid accidents job as I would. Just do your best. they really aren't themselves, for for, so I will get it off my chest they are another guy by the now and we can pass along to name of Wright. Instead of hav- something more constructive (?).

Thusly my beloved cousin ing a split personality, that guy It seems: One night back in medieval times a midget rode up

My first thought when I was to an inn atop a broken-down exasked to write this column was husted St. Bernard. Claiming to to turn it into an authoritative be a member of King Arthur's

It is an easy enough matter to treatise on the three-legged bugs Round Table he demanded a being vacated, will be entirely drop a knot into someone else's of South Ubangi, ending it with room. The manager refused but are needed to complete the set vacant by June. The library was lap, but that still doesn't untie it; a plea to everyone to pack up any still the pint-sized midget pleaded.

Not until he left in disappoint fice, secretary Catherine Root has the new building last summer. "So you want me to write your ing around and ship them off to ment opened the door and started

might not interest anyone, other Bernard did the manager give in. I might begin by saying I claim than another three-legged bug of "Why, I can't let a knight out on

The high school will move into no relation to Chris Elliott other South Ubangi, and I don't think a dog like this," he explained. I finally hit on the idea of not writing on anything-just kick a

My next thought was to create

Milk from a Brown Cow that then sigh off. I think I have done The only other thing I need to Eats Green Grass or How to De. a pretty fair job of it, don't you?

#### out tuition to the ones who are giving full time to dismantling Godden Hall. Under this plan it over my column for me this for him. will be possible for a student to week. earn from three to six hours credit during the month.

there will be a short training ers, before the actual work be-

### HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS April 28, 1951



We would like to use this space to expose an individual who is one of the greatest hindrances to the "cause." It seems as if he is working as an agent against every well organized effort that has been planned.

He has taken unto himself a great sense of independence. It appears that he is trying to destroy all the efforts before him. He shows no respect for the great defenders of the faith.

He preached for some time in a city near here and within a week there was division within. Many have turned away—never to return. Many of the elders and deacons have reported evil of him. It is apparent that he is at fault for many of the members to leave were those who had been faithful for years.

He is very outspoken. Often he has been very offensive in his speech. Just last week half of his audience walked out. It has been reported he called them "moral athiests," liers, thieves, and almost everything the church does not uphold. At times he has not been too respectful of people much older than himself.

It would appear that a man who would take such a defiant attitude would be very careful of his personal life. But this is not so. He has been seen quite often with people who are known to be immoral. He was even seen helping a drunk into his car late at night.

Too frequently he has missed speaking engagements. Once because he was trying to get a man out of jail! Yes, that is right and every one of these cases can be backed with a multitude of witnesses. Once he missed a speaking engagement completely and never called th congregation. You see, he was under arrest.

We wish to warn any congregation that might have any dealings with him. He is far from being desired in the pulpit. Since he has been here in a meeting he has caused a great unrest among some of the members. He has created a spirit of disrespect for the elders and as a result many have DEMANDED they be given work to do.

At places he went so far as to cause great unrest among the members about their large homes. His teachings concerning baptism are rather doubtful. He seems to believe it necessary, but he puts very little stock in it for the church members and even accuses them of never being properly baptized.

We cannot describe him other than a fanatic—very uncouth in nature, very unbalanced in values (he spends hours entertaining little children), yet he does not put a fraction of the time he should on his sermons.

He seems to have an aversion to people with wealth. Many times he advocates others being as poor as he. He is unruly, slanderous, a truce-breaker, false accuser, fierce, despiser of those who are good, unthoughtful, irreverent, and unfaithful.

We say these things to preserve other congregations from experiencing the same unfortunate events, for truly this man is so blinded by his corrupt works that he can not be changed. His name is Jesus Christ.

Religion is just betting your life there is a God.

Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

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Many of you undoubtedly are familiar with the old English coffee houses of the 18th century from studying in high schools Boswell's biography of Samuel Johnson. The distinguished men of the day—doctors, lawyers, historians, parliamentarians, and writers—would all gather at their own favorite coffee house, drink coffee by the gallons, and philosophize for hours. Johnson was the most notable man of his day and a peer at coffee house philosophizing, along with Goldsmith and Pitt.

You all may know this, but how many of you know that we have our own cliche' of aspiring young Johnsonians here at Harding? Their favorite coffee houses consist of the Hub and the Beanery, and many are the startling conclusions they have come up with after several hours of philosophizing over a community cup of coffee. Perhaps the best known of their world-shaking conclusions is that "gooder is bettter than best." In propounding this theory, they arbitrarily take something familiar and set it up as a standard—as the BEST. For instance we will say that you decide after reading my column (and this is purely for illustrative purposes) that it is the BEST in the paper. You take it from every aspect-style, material, and thought-you decide it is the BEST. Then you turn the page and read Christine Elliott's column (let's hope you read mine first anyway) you decide, after thinking it over, that hers is GOODER than mine. Since you had already decided mine was BEST and now you decide hers in GOODER, then "GOODER is better than BEST." Amazing little theory isn't it? Anyone can tell that a lot of deep thought went into such a conclusion and it will take just as deep thought to realize the true worth of it. Perhaps 20 years from now your children will be learning four degrees of comparison-positive, comparative, superlative, and super-superlative(?). This theory, however, is not quite as thought-provoking as another put forth by one of the group. In order to grasp this proposition, you must conjure up a situation. Suppose you are in the dining hall. You have a nice juicy steak in front of you (as I say this is purely imaginary). Just as you bring a piece of it to your lips and start to clamp down on it with ravenous incisors, it drops to the floor.

but that piece is gone; therefore no matter how fast or how much more you eat, you are now one bite behind; and you can't catch up.

The originator of this idea has estimated, according to his theory, that he is now 30 pounds of beef steak behind. Seems to me like an awful lot of bull.

### With Other Schools

He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing. Oscar Wilde



# It's A Small Matter, But Please.

When you come up the stairs to the office on second floor of Ganus Student Center you will notice four little signs that designate the Emerald Room, Alumni office, Bison office, and Petit Jean office.

These signs match the doors and woodwork and are a result of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of several people who wanted attractive signs at a small cost. They are hung by an apparatus which is fairly sturdy but which will not stand much man-handling.

There are some people who come up the stairs and make a game out of slamming these signs against the wall. We know that must be a great deal of fun but the signs just can't take it. We think a word to the guilty will be sufficient to stop this unthoughtful habit. Those signs weren't made to play with.

## **Democracy In Action**

At a recent meting for all dormitory girls it was decided by a unanimous vote that girls could have lights on until 11 p.m. This was a victory that most girls have wished for all year.

The question of a cold drink dispenser in the girls dorms was discussed and voted down. Chief objection from the girls themselves was the messiness it would create in the halls.

Other questions pertinent to the welfare of dormitory women are discussed. Dr. Benson was present to conduct the meeting. The issues were discussed freely and everyone had a chance to have his say.

Gradually the student body is shouldering more and more of the responsibility of deciding the answers to pertinent problems. It is a process which requires education and patient practice. But we are learning and growing to be better citizens by such opportunities as this:

# There's More Than One Kind Of Pay

The administration is making a call for volunteer help in tearing down old Godden Hall this summer. At latest reports 29 students had offered their assistance in this undertaking.

Dr. Benson explained in chapel that this volunteer work would save the school thousands of dollars and provide a classic example of cooperation. We think that the desired number of 50 students will be reached before long. If so, the school will offer free night courses along with room and board. That will be some compensation, but it will not match the reward eanh volunteer will have in rendering a service to the school.

You know, it seems as if people have forgotten what it means to work

Voices Off Stage \_\_\_\_\_ By Eileen Snure

#### "Trial by Jury"

We certainly are going to be well entertained during the last six weeks of school. We have programs lined up including the large chorus program, the operetta, girl's glee club, and the Alpha Psi production.

The first on the list will be the operetta, "Trial by Jury," by Arthur Sullivan, to be presented next week. In the role of the JUDGE is BOB MORRIS. Bob is one of the most talented students on the campus, and I have no doubt whatsoever that he will portray the role in a very polished manner.

JACK PLUMMER has displayed his versatility in acting, but few have heard his beautiful baritone voice. As the USHER, he will give us more of his work.

SAMMY FLOYD will need no introduction to most of the students. His clear tenor voine has brightened several of our programs. HELEN NAVE will be remembered for her role in "Ladies in Retirement" last year. Helen is a member of the sextet, and is playing the part of the PLAINTIFF.

The two other major roles will be played by CLIFFORD PAYNE, bass, and LEROY O'NEAL, tenor, A chorusof bridesmaids and spectators will fill in the background music.

The music is under the direction of Erle T. Moore, head of the music department, with Peggy Crutcher as the accompanist. The length of performance will be about forty-five minutes.

#### "Tomorrow the World"

In looking through a recent issue of Cornet magazine, I read an article entitled, "The Tragedy of Ring Larder, Jr." This is the name of the man who wrote the screen play from the stage play, "Tomorrow the World." Because of his communistic attitudes, Ring Jr., was sentenced to a year in Danbury prison.

I'm sure some of you wondered why I chose a play that was so definitely dated. In the first place, I felt that the play had strong appeal, and as such would be well-received by the audience.

In the second place, I felt that since the war situation is so tense right now, a 'war story' would be very appropriate. I hope that we may see how easy it is to train a young mind in the wrong channels, and that communism is just as much a poison as fascism was.

#### "Trifles"

Patti Mattox has cast her one-act play, "Trifles," which will be presented May 10. The members of her cast will include: Ruby Lee Ellis, Charla Cranwhich is not an easy play to produce. I promise that you'll not be bored at this production.

#### - "Junior-Senior Banquet"

If anybody has any good ideas for the Junior-Senior banquet, we'd love to have them. By the way—if things work out as we are planning, we'll need lots of help.



Tactless, irritable, and irascible are the charming labels slapped on the musician by observers who may or may not know what they are talking about. There are the cherubs of musical profession whose geniality keeps them out of the black list, but there are also the cheery fanatins whose quirks are the cause of the black labels.

If we want to study one of the great est of offenders we need only to look vat the things written by and about Richard Wagner. (Rhymes with Vahgner.) It seems that he was afflicted with a peculiarity that we all have, and his only trouble was that he didn't mind giving it free swing.

It's natural for all of us to be more warmly friendly with our friends when they are on our side and when they have nice things to say about us. However, to keep our friends. we sometimes try to cover up our disagreements. Not so with friend-Wagner. He was charming enough when friends were on his side, but could turn to relentless and insulting treatment when they veered slightly from their praise of him.

His usual excuse for hating critics was that they were an ignorant and stupid lot and that they didn't know what they were talking about. He held back no adjetives nor interjections in his fury. However, it became apparent that lack of intelligence was not his only criterion . . . lack of deep appreciation for his genius seemed to be the deciding factor.

When his Flying Dutchman opened in Berlin, Wagner was attracted by a very favorable review written by one Gaillard. He had already conditioned himself to be content with indifferent reviews, so this one set him afire with appreciation. He immediately invited the unknown critic to hear the first performance of Tannhauser in Dreden. He was distressed to find the man afflicted with consumption, knowing that for this reason he would never gain any wide influence. And although his knowledge and intelligence were below standards usually set by Wagner, old Richard respected the man. "His sincerity of soul and the receptivity of his intelligence" became the important factor. "Fidelity and thoughtfulness for me", were qualities which accounted for Wagner's toleration and even liking for the poor critic. In other words, a man need not have a grain of self-esteen or critical discrimination if he possessed blind admiration. The ruthless for "the critics" was found to be rudeness only for those critics who disagreed with Wagner.

That piece is lost to you. You may still have a whole plate full of steak,

#### The Graphic

Men will continue to commit atrocities so long as they believe absurdities. Voltaire

#### The Graphic

. The art of conversation is to be prompt without being stubborn, to refute without argument, and to clothe great matters in a motley garb.

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And do you know why the three little ink drops were crying?

Their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was. The Blabber

Know what the doughnut said to the cake?

"If I had as much dough as you have, I wouldn't be hanging around this hole." The Blabber

The vagabond, when rich, is called a tourist.

The Optimist, ACC "The man who attends strictly to his own business has a good steady job." The Freed-Hardeman Sky Rocket

# Birthday Greetings

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Doris Straugn April	
Don Rowan April	
Parnell Grady April	
Tom McCoy April	
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Cliff Seawel April	
John Williams April	

without pay. No matter what job needs to be done the first reaction is, "What will I get out of it?" And most of the time no one will do anything unless he is assured of a nice salary, glory or credit of some sort.

There is real opportunity for other services in the vicinity of Searcy, too. Workers will be needed to help at Camp Wyldewood. The men who are sponsoring the camp are digging heavily into their pocketbooks to get the place on its feet and they cannot do all the work themselves. Surely we could spare some of these sunny afternoons from the tennis courts to go out there and work.

It is important to learn the meaning of work and the joy that comes from unselfish service to others. That is a better kind of pay than the rather cheap dollar bill anyway....

Remember that editorial on "Cutting corners and killing grass?" Well, now that spring is here let's give the grass a chance to grow by sticking to the sidewalks. We of the Bison staff pledge guilty to same offense but will do better in the future.

Staff week went off very well. Congratulations to those who put in extra hours to get the rag out on time. You did a swell job.



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The play is a very strong drama,



You have read articles on Godden Hall several times since it was first known that it was coming down. Why have so many been impressed with the three story building that has stood for over half a century? It must be that we love every brick of that old building. Now, just what am I getting at? Well, I've heard several say that they just didn't know what to paint next. You know the old story of being uninspired, which is well and good for a day or two, but when it lasts for months or even terms, something is wrong.

Look at that old building, take a good look, see if there isn't enough material for dozens of pictures as well as newspaper columns. What I'm trying to show you is that there is more material for pictures here than you have time for and that it is vain to moan over not having anything to paint. This same thing applies to everyone in their respective lives but Mary Ann Whitaker covered that in her article of last week. Here's hoping that you don't miss it.

The next time you go up to the art rooms without any idea as to what you are going to do look around you. That applies to those that have been saking, "Do you think that I could paint too?" Get started on something you want to paint and it wouldn't be long before you will know the answer to your case. No one learned to walk without taking the first step..... And so, the musician may be no different from ordinary mortals in the workings of his mind and feelings . . . it may be that he is just more honest with his convictions. Then, too, it is possible that there are things we all need to learn how to control.

# From The Bison Files

#### Bison 1940

October. 15-Kern Sears was elected president of the Arkansas Club.

Nov. 19—Prof. and Mrs. John Lee Dykes entertained members of the senior class at their home.

Dec. 17—Several students and teachers heard Alec Templeton in Little Rock at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium. April 29—Bison Wins First In Gen-

eral Excellence as ACPA Weekly.

#### Bison 1946

Oct. 31—Transfer of WHBQ to Harding College is completed.

Nov. 14—Frosh outing was postponed because of rain.

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### **High School** Hall By Miriam Draper

VIII DO DO DO DO DO DO DO DO One of the biggest things that

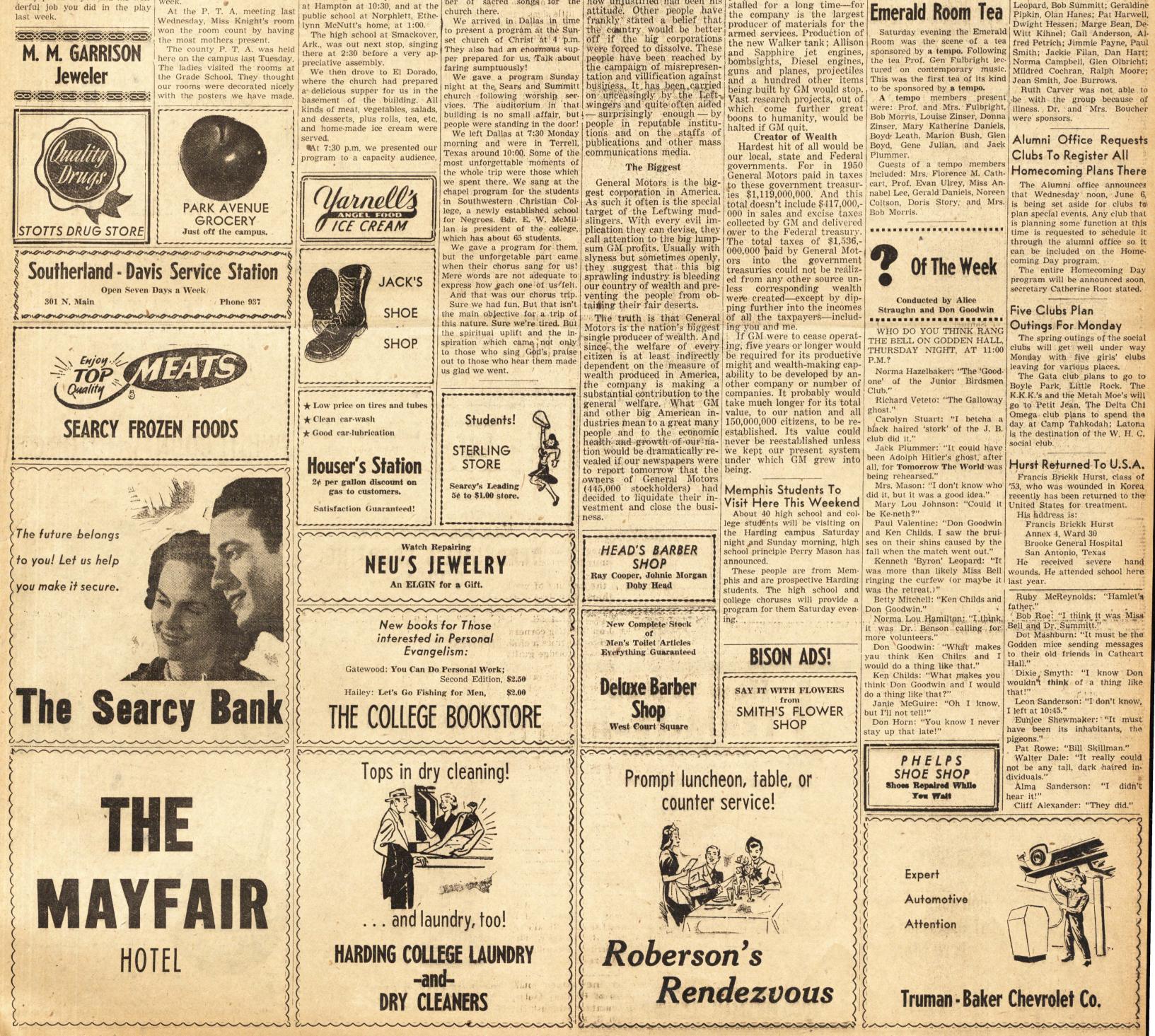
has been happening in high school hall the last week or so is the epidemic of measles. Everybody has been just fearfully waiting to see who would break out next.

One more test period has come and gone, leaving us six more weeks of school. When you stop to think, that isn't very long. It appears now that it will be a busy six weeks, although Mr. Mason said he was trying to keep He had been to El Dorado, for the last few weeks open for study.

The Sub Debs spent many hours getting ready for their outing Monday and it must have been well worth their time from all the reports I have heard.

It was good to see C. L. back in school this week. C. L. didn't have the measles, but he hurt his ankle in a base ball game.

Pete, the whole high school is really proud of you and the wonderful job you did in the play last week.



About two weeks ago the girls in the dorthitory had a sut-

She stood there a few minutes, then said, "But, it's not my birth. day!" The next time they planned her party they made certain that it was her birthday.



Mr. Bob Morris, the Bible

teacher for the four upper grades, has resumed teaching his classes. several days.

directs the chorus. Those who

Our aught by Mrs. John Martin. The grade school children took

week. At the P. T. A. meeting last



prise birthday party planned for Loyce Oliver. As Loyce walked into Judy's room a group of girls started singing "Happy Birthday.'

**Grade School** 

The Grade School Chorus, comoosed of students from the third through the eighth grades, gave a program in both chapels last Saturday. Miss Anabelle Lee

didn't sing had a geography class, Southern Neighbors,'

the annual achievement tests last

Wednesday, Miss Knight's room



down," mostly up!)

when 40-odd (and I do mean odd) chorus members were to depart church's regular half-hour Sunon a trip which was slated to day morning broadcast over

cover two states and Texas! The first thing on the agenda station. that morning was a check-up, to see if any of us had the measles.

forward to even before the trip (You'd think there was an epistarted. A picnic at the Fireman's demic around here or something!) I guess it was a good sang a group of secular numbers, thing Esther was there, though, since we sing only sacred selecbecause we almost had a lynching ions on the church programs), before we left. Ken Childs, Johnny Brown, and yours truly had

been thoughtful enough to bring to feed our faces. Then at 7:30 p.m. we sang at along our ukuleles! Some people the Portland Avenue church of just don't appreciate good music! We ate breakfast in Little Rock, started down the road tomany surrounding cities.

At 2 p.m. we recorded the

KWKH, Shreveport's 50,000 watt

Then at 4 p.m. came one of

ward Hampton at 8 o'clock. (Or When we met Sunday morning might I say up and down the we found that Al Wagnon and road toward Hampton. Our theme song for that part of the trip might well have been "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"-we were Shreveport with the measles. We tered the ministry infected "sometimes up and sometimes attended worship services at with animosity toward big Mineola, Texas and sang a num business, only to discover later We sang at the public school

at Hampton at 10:30, and at the church there. public school at Norphlett, Ethe



### WHAT ABOUT BIG **BUSINESS?**

The Communists and Socialists, and those among the pension benefits, etc.

the events we had been looking so-called "liberals" who seek tion of all private business. | sands of companies selling GM

> ness by using big business as scattered throughout the 48 the focal point of their attack.

all over them. We left them in out of his university and en- or make shaky. ber of sacred songs for the how unjustified had been his



#### Millions Affected

The incomes of the 465,239 General Motors employees would stop. Approximately 2,000,000 persons-wives and children as well as the bread winners themselves-would be directly and stunningly affect. ed by the stoppage of their income livelihood, insurance,

The GM yearly payroll of to establish the "Planned \$1,809,218,043 would be abol-Economy" in America, have ished. Business in some 50 Club on beautiful Cross Lake. We long used big business as their cities with GM establishments whipping boy. Of course all would be hard hit; some of three groups know that their their sales and service people planned economy would neces- would be laid off or terminatafter which we again proceeded sitate, ultimately, the elimina- ed. Many of the tens of thou-

Thus much of their propagan- products would close. Indirect da is designed to subtly create effects would spread widely. Christ for an auditorium full of ill feeling toward the whole The business of more than people from Shreveport and structure of American busi- 12,000 GM supplier industries 1945.

nonce the birth of a son, Robert states would be lost or serious-Allen, on April 8. Also in Frank-In a column written some- ly curtailed and the jobs and furt, both Mr. and Mrs. Helston Joe Hazelbaker were feeling sort time ago I mentioned a income of their several million received their degrees from Hardof puny and had little red spots preacher who told me he came employees would be eliminated

Should GM close up shop, the nation's national defense preparation would be critically stalled for a long time-for attitude. Other people have the company is the largest



**Two Missionary Families** Announce Births

Two missionary families in Germany announce the births of children.

A girl, Karen Esther, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coleman in Frankfurt, Germany, on April 3. held Monday. The members and Coleman is a Harding graduate of their dates walked to Camp

**A Tempo Club Holds** 

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helsten an-The group played several games and then ate the typical outing menu of hot dogs, potato chips, potato salad, cokes, cake and cookies.

The afternoon was spent in exploration of the camp and hiking. Dr. Boucher furnished special entertainment during the meal. Those present were: Betty Leopard, Bob Summitt; Geraldine Pipkin, Olan Hanes; Pat Harwell, Dwight Hessen; Marge Bean, De-

Sub-Debs Go To

**Camp Wyldewood** 

Sunburned faces and sore mus-

cles show that the Sub-Ded

high school girls' club outing was

Wyldewood for the day.

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HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS



April 24—Time out from humanities and history so say a few words about sports. . . . The Tigers are still well ahead in the Major League baseball race with a 3-0 record, with their nearest opponents two games behind with 1-2 records...

In the Minor league circuit the Chicks are riding on the safe side of a three win against no defects record, while the Travelers place with a .667 mark of 2-1.... The Vols show a 1-2 record, and the High School remains in sole possession of the cellar with no wins against three losses.

Cliff Seawel, of the league leading Tigers, remains on also stated that with the present top of the major league batting circuit with a nifty .750 batting average. Seawel has had eight trips to the plate with six hits, five of his bingles came on opening day. . .Wyatt Jones, Yanks, remains second in order, after hitting two for four against the Red Sox, with a batting average of .636. . . Bobby Camp, Yanks, Joe Burroughs, Tigers, tied for third urged to attend and make plans nine hits and eight walks. and fourth plane with a .364 average, after Burroughs' hitless to stay on the campus over the game against the Senators last Friday.

Dean Curtis, Tiger hurler, remains the No. 1 pitcher in the major league with two wins and no setbacks, while Gene should take an interest in it and the same stretch. Jackson, Curtis' relief man, heold a 1-0 record, giving up only give it whole-hearted support three hits in seven innings. . . Wendell Tyree pitched the only no hit ball game this far on opening day, but he has not been up to par since, while losing two games, for a 1-2 record.

Sidney Horton got into the hitters class last Friday as he slapped out his first hit in eleven times to bat...

Tom McCoy also got into the beginners' class today as he who took first place in the mile slapped out a double and single, which brought to a close his run by jogging the distance in long strike out record. . .Gene Mowrer, although delayed from 5:48.5. the mound with a bad hand, seems to be doing okay in center field. . . . Against the Tigers last Friday Mowrer made catches in deep center field, that would have been a base hit against most ordinary intramulal base ball players. . . . Mowrer also got into the hitting column with a well tagged tripple into left field.

Max Vaughan dropped out of the picture temporarily girls. In this race one leg of each April 20, when he went for a foul fly and turned his ankle partner is tied together. in a pile of gravel beside the bleachers . . . Vaughan is batting fourth in the major league and he is also a whiz at third base . . . Vaughan was Bison All-Star material at the hot spot in 1950 and a ground ball seldom passes his corner.

Mel Wolf, Senators, and Joe Burroughs, Tigers, remain Boys Shot Girls Base the only two players in the majors hitting home runs. . Boys 220 y Burroughs, round tripper came earlier in the season with no Girls Stand mates aboard. . . Wolf's was a grand slam against the Tigers. Girls 340 ya

Emil Menes remains ping pong champ by virtue of a one TUG-O-WA sided victory over David Underwood. . .Wyatt Jones and George Pledger were knocked off in the semi-finals. . . . Menes Boys Runn hit his stride two years ago when he took over the tennis Boys 880 ya championship, and has kept it well defended since. . . He rolled Girls 50 yan over Prem Dharni in the finals last year, and he doesn't seem Boys 440 ya Boys Discu to have lost anything for the doning season.

Herb Dean has been watching the nice golf trophies in Boys 100 ya Boys runni the window of the book store lately, and plans to walk off Girls 220 ya with one in the coming tournament next week. . .Dean has Boys pole been covering the course in the high thirties and the low Hobbled ra Boys 880 ya forties, but he is expected to par the course when the pres-Girls 100 ya sure is on. . .Lin and Ray Wright shoot the course equally Boys mile r well, and a pair from this trio should pretty well have the Events will be run in that order

## Track And Field Day May 4, Gowan Pitches 4 Hit Affair Over Yanks Golf To Begin Next Week **Rhodes Urges Class Cooperation** Trophies To Be Given In Annual School Athletic Event

April 26-Hugh Rhodes announced today that the annual track and field day will be held Friday. May 4, as scheduled in the catalogue. A hobble race has been added to the feature events of the afternoon, Rhodes stated.

Rhodes also stated, that president from each class is re-**Travelers Win 15-4** sponsible for the election of a team captain, and that he should **Victory Over Vols** see that there are at least 25 boys on the field at all times. He

Traveler left hander, Harold Burroughs, was right as he whifnumber of sports fans each class fed 13 batters today in a wild should enter every event. five inning affair to chalk up his

Rhodes explained to Bison second win against no losses, 15-4. sports writers that each class He allowed only four bingles may enter two people in each while his mates rapped George event, and that all students are Pledger, Vol's moundsman, for Burroughs retired the Vols by

day. If the students of Harding the strike-out route in the first wish to have the day continued two frames while George Pledger Berryhill stated.

The 1950 event was sparked by a cooperative Sophomore team eeking out a slim 45 to 441/2 victory over the Seniors. The event was climaxed by Les Richesin, their half.

Senior Jimmy Miller was high for the winners.

In the new event of hobbled racing as many teams as wish to enter may do so, both boys and

Gross McCoy The event is scheduled to begin Snure at 9 a.m., sharp. A baseball game Burrough

will be played after the events. Williams Rusk List of events Hillis

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To Both Team Leaders

April 25---Athletic director M. E. Berryhill announced this week, that, with weather permitting the first Harding College, four ball,

week. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Any student who is a member of the golf club is eligible to enter Bobby Camp. Mowrer got the the tournament, and those who first of 2 hits and stole second want to enter but have not joined the club are urged to do so at Lawyer flied out and Wolf fanned.

Membership cards may be purdown as Wyatt Jones struck out, chased at any time from Coach Berryhill for \$3.00 and clubs can balls and stole second; but Bobby also be rented at Rhodes Memor-Camp fouled out to third and ial Field House for 50 cents. Lowry was thrown out trying to Jones

All participants should choose their partners as soon as possiin the spring program they held the Traveler bats silent in ble in order that the drawings may be made for the tournament, Berryhill said. A walk, hit, and two errors

> Time of each game will be o fthe third for the Travelers as chosen by the members who a base on balls and went to secthey got two runs, but the Vols make up each team, and there put Gene Robinson's double, two will be no definite period for the walks and Kent Rollman's single games. together to even things up in

> The game is played with two grounded to first and Morrow The fourth saw Paul Gross line was cut down by Camp trying to men on each team. The one who a sharp single to right, Tom Mc- gets the lowest number of strokes steal

Coy walk and Georg Snure on each hole, if the total numdouble both home with a scream- ber of strokes for his team is point man for the event with 19 ing liner to center. Two more less than the total number of second as Frank Harness struck points. Ken Istre racked up 17 walks, two hits, and an error strokes for the other team, wins out. Wright then came home on netted the travelers four more the hole. runs before the inning was over

Berryhill stated earlier in the and they led 8-2. week that improvements have TRAVELERS recently been made on the course, AB R H

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with addition of new sand to the o greens. This makes the ball much easier to stop where you want it and a smoother place for putting. The roughs along the fairway have been burned over this spring, making the balls easier to find if you are another guy 0 who hits the ball out of the fair way. At present there are about 12

students who are members of the club, making a total of six teams, so if you have golf on your mind a little go along with the gang and help make this first golf tournament, the biggest sporting

affair Harding has entered re cently Berryhill urged.

Margaret's Flower Shop

off second. Wolf went to second Wright **Gowan Pitches 4 Hit** base on an error by Camp. R. Harness Wright flied to deep center. Ransburg struck out and Jones Lumpkin rapped to right field before Low- Mowrer

ry was issued a base on balls for Ransburg April 25-Behind the big bats the Clippers, but Camp then Totals struck out for number three.

of Gene Mowrer and Ray Wright, For the Caps, Gowan grounded the Senators downed the Yanks second to first. Perkins was walk-3 to 2 Both Clement "Shad' ed. Morrow fanned and Ray Ransburg and Bobby Gowan went Young singled to right, but Walkthe route with Gowan winning in er then fanned ending the inning. his first start of the year. L. Wright bounced to short and Mowrer of the Caps and Win

Lowry

Camp

By Cliff Seawel

The Yanks had three up three

Harry Lowry drew a base on

Ray Wright led off the top or

the second with a homer for run

number one. Gowan struck out.

Phil Perkins bunted and reached

second on catcher Camp's wild

throw to first. Phil Morrow drew

ond as camp threw to third as

Perkins stole. Perkins scored on a

wild pitch by Ransburg. Joe Betts

For the Yanks, Lin Wright

drew a base on balls and stole

Tyree's single. Carol 'Lumpkin

flew to left field and Dwight

Redman watched a third strike

as the Caps led off for the third.

Mowrer doubled and stole third

followed by Lawyer's double scor-

ing Mowrer. To end the Caps

scoring, Mel Wolf was issued a

free pass but Lawyer was picked

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Mowrer fanned.

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Harness watched number three Wolf dell Tyree of the Yeaks tied for then Tyree got his second hit of Wright batting honors with 2 hits for 3 the game with Lumpkin ground- Gowan times at bat. Ray Wright hit the Perkins ing to short for the last out in the jack pot in the first of the third Morrow fourth. when his first hit of the season

G. Mowrer hit his most solid Betts blow to start the fifth frame, but Young L. Wright fielded it easily to toss

Lin Redman led off the ball to first. Lowry walked. Wolf game by fouling out to catcher fanned after hitting a terific ball that traveled about 320 feet before going foul by inches. R. and third but died there as Jack Wright grounded to short.

Mowrer and Ransburg led off for the Yanks with a base on balls with Mowrer scoring on a pass ball by Gowan.



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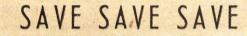
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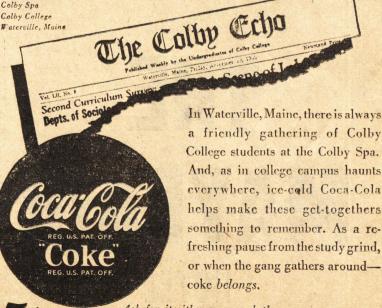
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