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God is Truth.

Truth
is everywhere.

Truth
is found
in college life.







UNITY in these structures of past and present symbolizes significance to all generations of Harding's dynamic purpose of existing.



PERSEVERANCE through hours of practice in the Music Building of voice, piano, and other instruments produces superior musicians of highest caliber.



THE American Studies Building hosts a program of the same name and other progressive organizations.

A **FUNCTIONAL** library benefits many people. Beaumont Memorial Library has research, leisure reading, and record listening facilities.



HOURS of shared effort and pleasure are ended by peals from the big tower each night at ten o'clock.



TALENT is discovered and displayed through research and laboratory experience—educational methods applied in the Science Building.

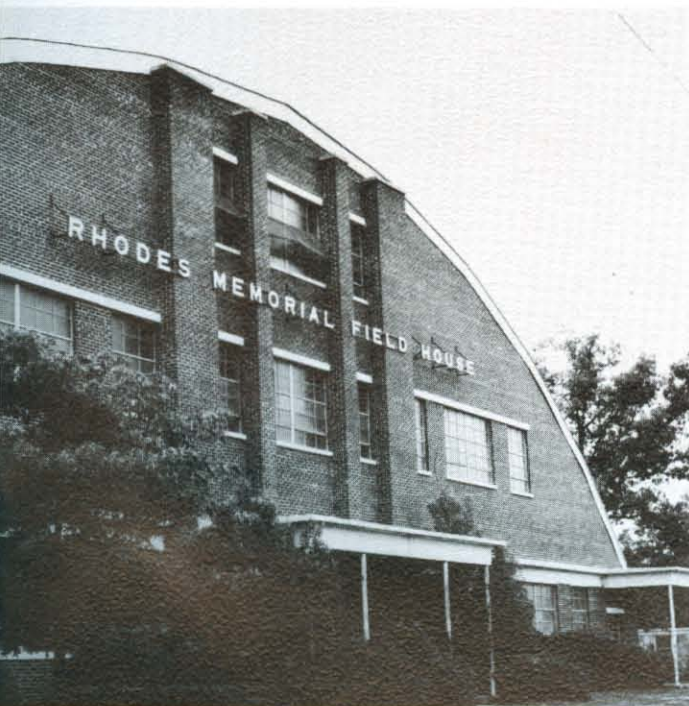


THE graceful balconies of Pattie Cobb Hall provide indoor-outdoor living for boarding women students.



ENIGMA is a description a visitor may fit to Graduate Hall on his first tour of the maze of its halls.

IN THE gym, intercollegiate and intramural participants learn to exercise self-control as they strive in the games.



RESIDENTS of Armstrong Hall and other dorms find group activity—learning to live with others—is what counts in dormitory life.





DEVELOPING ease in social contacts is only one element of the education that an individual absorbs in four years of campus living.

IN CATHCART, our hall of ivy, live 191 of 405 women students . . . Living in Echo Haven to finish major requirements, girls studying home economics learn planning, budgeting skills, and housekeeping.

BOTH students and teachers interrupt schedules to relax in Ganus Student Center during the day.





DURING two years at Westminster Choir College with one year of touring with the Westminster choir, Davis established a friendship with a teacher, George Lynn, who has composed and dedicated two choral pieces to the A Cappella chorus.



FORMING a Christian home with his wife Betty for their three sons is an expression of faith in the life of a man who exemplifies and encourages Christianity among his acquaintances. He may interrupt a game to teach his boys a principle.

A staunch pillar of truth declares the radiance of its freedoms. To be strong in truth means defending it. Defending it demands personal integrity. Holding the perfection in truth as the goal of his total experience, as a teacher, as a student working for an advanced degree, as a Christian developing the spirituality of others in the edification of music, Kenneth Davis refuses to compromise the principles of his faith.

Seeing the necessity of leading others into truth, he spent several years preparing himself at Harding, North Texas State College, and Westminster Choir

College. Much of his time is given to revealing spiritual truths in the music of congregational singing. Besides leading singing at the College Church, Davis teaches a Bible study class, directs the A Cappella Chorus, conducts the symphonette, and teaches college music classes.

Because he upholds the truth, his is the knowledge of its freedom—compassion, spirituality, tolerance, love, humility. Because he seeks first God and the essence of His truth and because of his dedication to this truth, the 1959 Petit Jean is dedicated by the senior class to Professor KENNETH DAVIS.





DEDICATION

One who
learns Truth
is constrained
to reveal it.



A C A D E M I C L I F E





Administration



A MAN deeply interested in students stands at his office window and is inspired by them as they file across the campus on their way to chapel. A very busy President is George S. Benson, but he makes time for even the smallest student problem. This man found Harding as a small struggling school but each year has set a goal for it that he has never failed to reach. Courageous, energetic, persistent, efficient, and conscientious, Dr. Benson moves on always looking to the future with hope and faith in the field of Christian education and its opportunities for growth.



"THE MAN for the job." This well describes Bill J. Teague, Jr., Vice-President for Development, for if any man can advance Harding, he can. His superb sense of humor, gracious tact, and contagious smile amply qualify him to fill his position as a representative of the school.



TO implement the goals set for Harding Dr. Benson spends many hours in air travel . . . In a brisk walk from the office to the president's home or in the many contacts he makes with students on campus, his character is an expression of vitality.



ONE THING becomes prominent in the minds of all who come to know Dean L. C. Sears—his beautiful philosophy of life. We know him as a wise teacher, a busy administrator, a scholar of highest quality, and a patient counselor . . . a man through whom the students read the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians as their example.

FROM chapel announcements to class drops, this is the man to see. Jim Atkinson, Dean of Students, possesses the magnificent ability to know all students personally, seemingly at first acquaintance. His wit and devotion to service stand out and influence campus friends and Harding visitors.

GUARDIAN of Harding's investments is Lott Tucker, Jr., Business Manager. With a wise mind in spending, he oversees auxiliary enterprises, maintenance and new construction, student loans, school payroll, and similar jobs.

THIS is the man who is opening doors to students and American business people through his work with the American Studies group. A symbol of progress in many fields, Clifton L. Ganus excels as teacher, speaker, athlete, and scholar. Students respect him because of his fervor for life. As Vice-President of Harding College, he has a great future and a great responsibility for service in education.





BOARD members, meeting annually in November, formulate policies for Christian education. On the first row are W. O. Beeman, L. M. Graves, Dr. George Benson, R. D. Fuller. On the second row are D. F. Anguish, Flanoy Alexander, J. A. Thompson, Milton Peebles, T. J. McReynolds, R. V. Lovinggood, Jim Bill McInteer. Leman Johnson, Dr. Houston T. Karnes, and John E. Kirk are not pictured.

DR. W. K. Summitt, registrar of the college and sponsor of the Circle K club and Lambda Sigma social club, is chairman of both the department of Psychology and the Board of Directors of Camp Wyldewood.

DR. EDWIN M. Hughes, Director of Psychological Counseling, is a man to whom all students go for personal advice. Though his schedule is full, he finds time to preach each Sunday and teach psychology on schooldays.

DIRECTOR of Health Services and Physical Education Chairman, M. E. Berryhill has gained respect in his work with boys. He has been instrumental in aiding the revival of intercollegiate athletics at Harding.





DEANS of Women and Men, Mrs. Inez Pickens and Cecil Beck, pause to discuss many common experiences and student problems.



ONE OF the busiest people on campus, Mrs. Inez Pickens, who is the Dean of Women and an English teacher in the Academy, is the adviser to the Big Sisters, the Women's Interclub Council, and Pattie Cobb Hall manager.

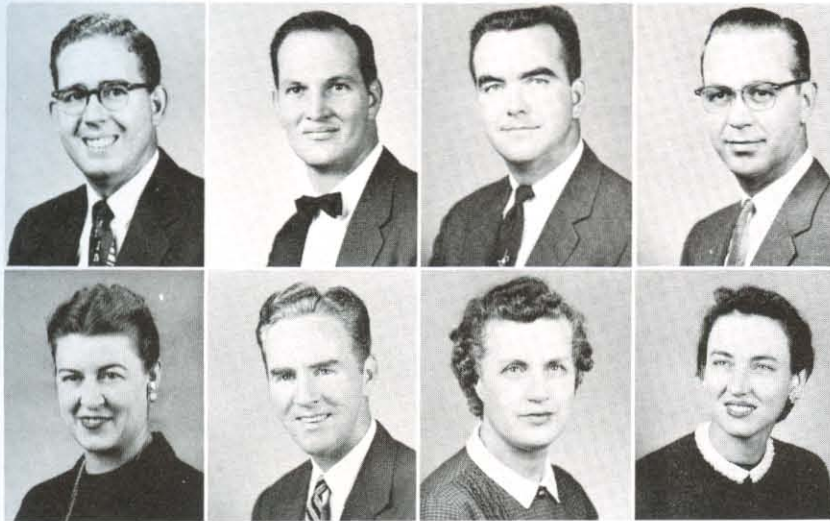


TO BE of service to men students is the main concern of Cecil Beck. His varied activities as Dean of Men, Director of the Intramural Sports Program, and Director of Armstrong Hall assure him of a full schedule.



EXECUTIVE Secretary to the President, Miss Marguerite O'Banion, an active member of the Harding Business Women's Club, has shown her interest in Harding by years of devoted, efficient service in the cause of Christianity.

Fine Arts



Baggett	Davis	Dean	Fulbright
Mason	E. Moore	M. Moore	Sewell

GEORGE EDWARD BAGGETT, MA, the capable director of the college band and high school chorus, is this year the president of the Arkansas College Band Directors Association . . . **KENNETH DAVIS, JR.**, MM, is the director of Harding's A Cappella Chorus and has been a vital factor in making that group known throughout the nation, from coast to coast . . . **HERBERT P. DEAN**, MA, has in the past year given two exhibitions of his works in Memphis, at the Mid-South Art Show and at Brooks Memorial Gallery . . . **E. GLENN FULBRIGHT**, MM, has returned this year after a leave of absence in which he did work toward the Doctorate and has taken the sponsorship of the A Tempo musical club . . . **ELIZABETH MASON**, MA, Chairman of the Department of Art, exemplifies her artistic ability in her home and various campus buildings. She is presently working toward her PhD . . . **ERLE T. MOORE**, EdD, Chairman of the Department of Music, has the unusual hobby of collecting literature about flying saucers. His more serious occupations are directing the Harding Chorale and Opera Workshop . . . **MONA MOORE**, BA, is always striving to create in her students an awareness of and an appreciation for music on the higher plane, and respect for the genius of great composers . . . **ANNE SEWELL**, BS, before assuming a teaching position, composed music for the A Cappella Chorus and gave private piano instruction.



EFFICIENT use of art materials and hard work aid Annette Pate and Ray Guinn in producing superior canvases.

Humanities



DEMONSTRATION speeches, like this one by James Reynolds, teach the student to speak fluently while holding and demonstrating an object.

WOODSON H. ARMSTRONG, BA, Professor Emeritus of Speech, was with the College from before it moved from Morrilton until retirement not long ago. Mrs. Armstrong was former Dean of Women and worked with dramatics . . . **BOB STEVEN BROWN**, MEd, is a new addition to the English faculty. Photography is his main outside interest . . . **NEIL B. COPE**, MSJ, as professor of journalism, advises the student newspaper *The Bison*. In the near future he plans to publish a complete history of Memphis, Tennessee . . . **ROBERT HELSTEN**, MA, has spent several years in the mission field in Germany. He uses this experience as sponsor of the German Club . . . **JOHN F. KASBAUM**, BA, returned after graduation last year to direct the freshman reading labs . . . **PEARL LATHAM**, MA, is appreciated by the students for her service in the English field. Her outside interests include music and gardening . . . **THOMAS A. LONEY**, BJ, an expert on the trampoline and a collector of Hi-Fi records, adds these activities to his official school duties in journalism . . . **ROBERT R. MEYERS**, PhD, is constantly at work on explication of poems, a favorite occupation. He is now working on scenes and episodes from Harding's past and present with a vision for a novel. Mr. Meyers is also presently writing an article on "Humor in the Bible" . . . **RUBY LOWERY STAPLETON**, MA, has been at Harding for many years and in the past has sponsored the student publications *The Bison* and the *Petit Jean*. Presently she is making a study of Arkansas and its authors . . . **R. L. TIPTON**, BA, is enabled by his ability in the Spanish language to work each fall with the migrant laborers from Mexico . . . **EVAN ULREY**, PhD, Chairman of the Department of Speech, is president of the Alumni Association and also coach of debate activities. In the latter office especially he brings recognition to the school and delights the debaters with his tastes in good food and humor . . . **DOYLE G. WARD**, MA, a new member of the faculty, enjoys playing basketball and football, and likes to read contemporary American literature . . . **R. GLENN WILEY**, BS, supervises set construction for all Harding plays and enjoys entertaining Campus Players, which he sponsors . . . **WANDA LUTRELL WILEY**, MA, in addition to directing many fine Harding plays, is also planning to start a children's theater, which will perform for children's groups all over the state.

Armstrong	Brown	Cope	Helsten	Kasbaum	Latham	Loney
Meyers	Stapleton	Tipton	Ulrey	Ward	R. Wiley	W. Wiley



Natural Science



GARY Ackers seeks advice from Professors Joe Pryor and Bill Williams on a special research project with virus strains.

MILDRED L. BELL, PhD, has returned this year from doing Doctoral work at the University of Minnesota, and although cooking and sewing are part of her classroom work, she enjoys this in her leisure time also . . . **THELMA LEE BELL**, MA, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, has been for several years the director of the home management house, a time-consuming duty, but she takes time to paint and pursue other creative activities . . . **JOHN B. LASATER**, MA, sponsor of the Northern Lights Mission club, has spent two summers in Juneau, Alaska working with the Alaska Health Department. He likes to compose and has written some light poetry and prose selections . . . **M. L. LAWSON**, MS, is the director of the Regional Science Fair Activities and sponsors Harding's Science Club. His hobby is adding to a large rock and mineral collection . . . **KENNETH PERRIN**, MS, a very fine athlete, enjoys sports of all kinds but especially basketball . . . **CHARLES G. PITNER**, MA, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, is a man known for his kindness and patience toward students. He is State Representative for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and author of the text **Basic Mathematics** . . . **JOSEPH E. PRYOR**, PhD, Chairman of the Department of Physical Science, is a man who seemingly has time for everything. Some of the offices he holds are: sponsor of Alpha Chi Honor Society, advisor of the **Petit Jean**, and past president of the Alumni Association . . . **JACK WOOD SEARS**, PhD, past president of Arkansas Academy of Science, enjoys such hobbies as fishing, hunting, and leather carving . . . **CLARK STEVENS**, PhD, a familiar sight on the tennis court, when not in lab, is a good athlete and classroom wit. He serves as faculty advisor to the Student Association . . . **ELAINE THOMPSON**, MA, is the advisor of the Harding Home Economics club and the state advisor of all Home Economics clubs . . . **DOROTHY WELLBORNE**, MS, has a great love for children, their care and development as is shown in her work as director of the Harding Nursery School . . . **WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS**, PhD, has for the past several summers worked at the Red Stone Arsenal in Alabama doing research.

M. Bell
Pryor

T. Bell
Sears

Lasater
Stevens

Lawson
Thompson

Perrin
Wellborne

Pitner
Williams



JAMES D. BALES, PhD, a noted author and world traveler, has recently returned from the Far East, where he visited church missions and studied Communism in those nations. He is beginning the unique collection of pagan idols. Some of his other hobbies are collecting coins, stamps, and colored slides . . . **S. A. BELL**, BA, Associate Professor Emeritus of Bible, since his retirement has greatly enjoyed working with various forms of woodcraft. He also takes pride in his flower garden . . . **W. LESLIE BURKE**, MA, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, in connection with his work, is author of the syllabus *The Christian Life*. For relaxation he enjoys hiking through the woods and driving . . . **CONARD HAYS**, BD, has served as a chaplain for three years in the U. S. Army; 27 months of that time was spent in such countries as North Africa and Italy . . . **JOHN ROBERT McRAY**, MA, was chosen by the freshman class as their sponsor. He has written articles for the periodical *North Atlantic Christian* and has done work toward his BD . . . **ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.**, MA, has been very instrumental in building the spiritual life of the Harding campus through Monday night Personal Evangelism class and religious campaigns to the northeast. He is a sympathetic listener to those who seek his counsel . . . **DONALD R. SIME**, BD, sophomore class sponsor, has a myriad of interests. Sportsman, musician, flyer, author are words which identify this man.

JO LILLY ALEXANDER, BA, while working on her MA, relaxes with skating and swimming . . . **ANNIE MAY ALSTON**, MA, Librarian, is a past president of Arkansas Library Association. She never tires of books as is shown by her hobby which is reading. She is also an excellent hostess both at home and in the library . . . **FRANCES C. MURDOCK**, BSLS, in addition to her regular duties, is a talented flower arranger who does the floral displays in the library.



Bales
Hays

Bell
McRay



Burke
Ritchie
Sime

Bible, Religion, and Research

A. J. Arnold and John French, ministerial students, find the G. C. Brewer Memorial Library, a private library donated to Harding, a source of spiritual edification and intellectual enrichment.



Alexander



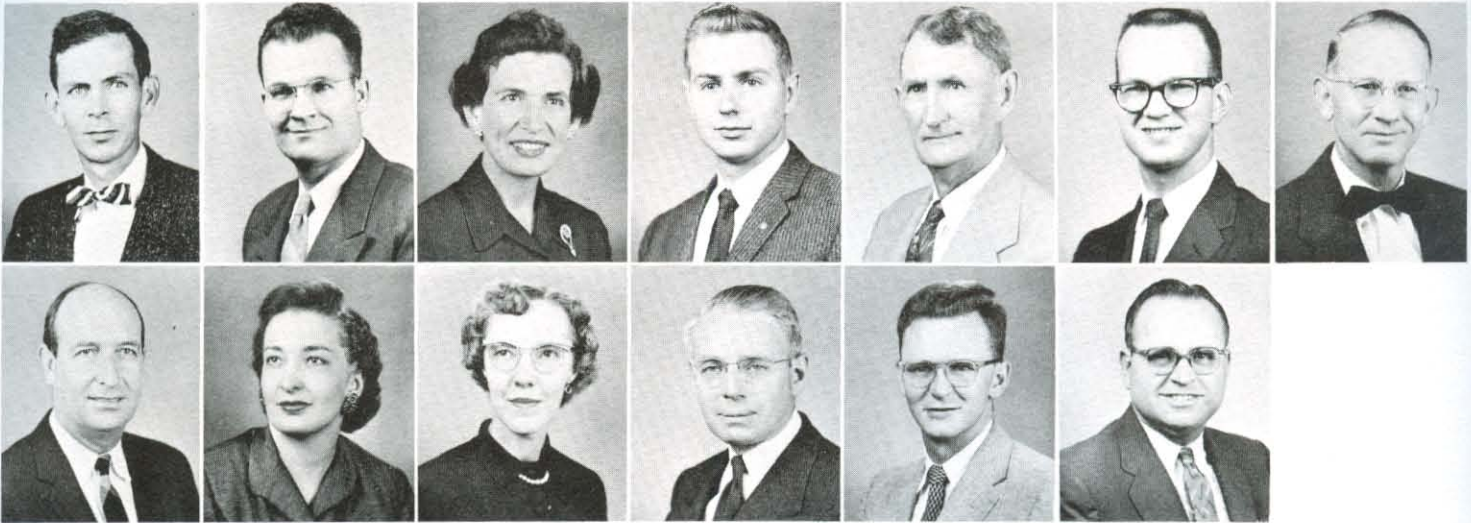
Alston



Murdock



Social Science



Davis **Hedrick** **Johnson** **Morgan** **Pryor** **Rainey** **Roberts**
Spaulding **Teague** **Tucker** **Underwood** **Verkler** **Wellborne**

JAMES N. DAVIS, MBA, is doing special work for the Industrial Research Center of the University of Arkansas, concerning new business firms in the State . . . **JAMES A. HEDRICK**, EdD, is currently working on a questionnaire survey for the North Central Association to determine practices of North Central Colleges concerning granting college credit by examination . . . **IRENE JOHNSON**, MA, two years ago returned from Germany where she spent several years immediately following World War II doing mission work. She tries to keep in contact with those she met there. Out-of-doors sports, especially mountain climbing, appeal to her . . . **WILLIAM L. MORGAN**, BA, is a new addition to the faculty this year, but is not a new face on the golf course where he passes a large part of his leisure time . . . **L. E. PRYOR**, MA, Associate Professor Emeritus of Social Science, is still with the college, teaching a course in geography. The remainder of his time is spent farming and preaching . . . **GENE RAINEY**, BS, enjoys writing tracts and essays in his professional field, and his high level of scholarship was rewarded last year when he received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work . . . **DALLAS ROBERTS**, MA, a former public school administrator, is presently working toward his PhD . . . **JOE P. SPAULDING**, MA, during the past summer worked with Tahkodah Bible Camp. He is presently working toward his Doctorate from Oklahoma University . . . **MARGARET TEAGUE**, BA, is currently serving as president of the Harding Women. She is also working toward the Master's degree . . . **ERMAL H. TUCKER**, BS, president of Harding Business Women, is working toward the Master's degree. Her chief hobby is knitting . . . **LEE C. UNDERWOOD**, MS, has worked with several business firms before coming to Harding. His other interests are farming and cattle breeding . . . **BILLY D. VERKLER**, MS, is busy with his research projects on religious values, racial prejudices, and phases of the campus life at Harding. This leaves little time for his hobbies of fencing and hunting . . . **W. L. ROY WELLBORNE**, PhD, receives great joy in placing graduates. He is also co-author of the book **Public Finance** published this year.

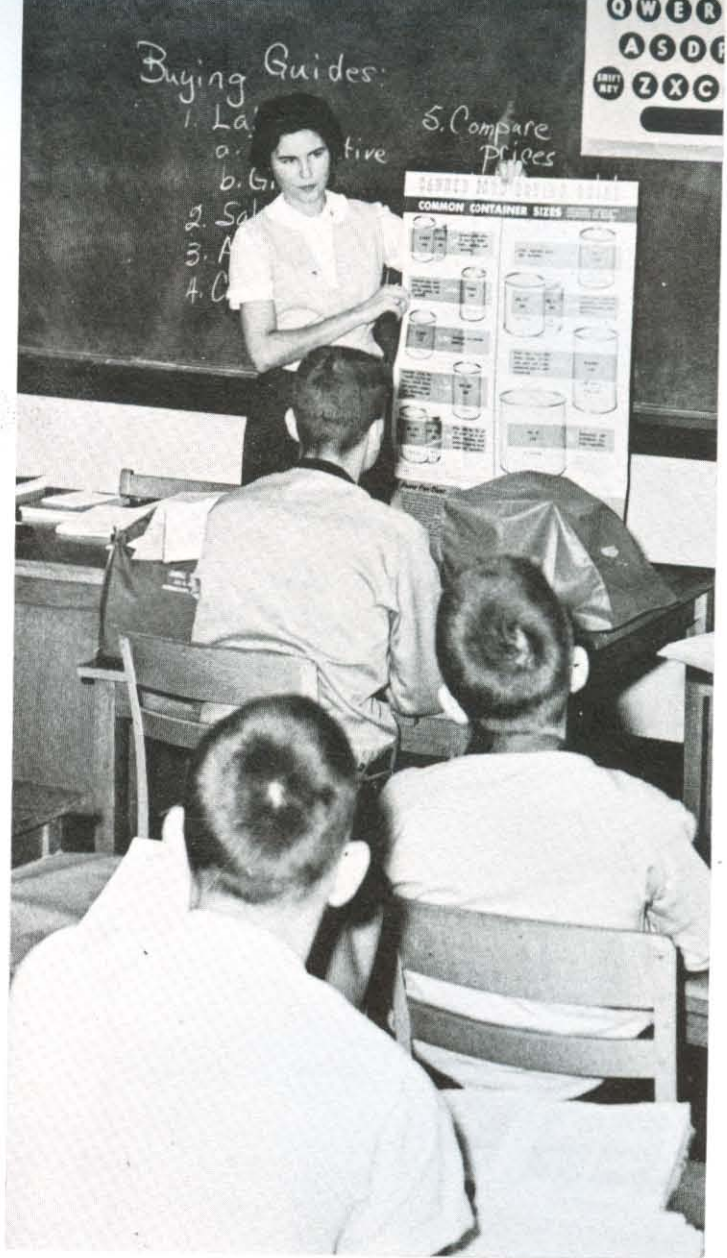
POLLS disclosing public opinion are being taken by Jeannette Harrington and Tom Myers to complete an assignment for a sociology class.



Education

GEORGE W. BOND, EdD, sponsor of the Graduate Club, uses his wealth of experience as a former college president, lecturer, and traveler in his classes. His other interests include hunting, fishing, and shop work . . . **HAROLD BOWIE**, MEd, is co-ordinator of student employment, a position that takes considerable time. In spite of this he is close to student activities as coach of the West All-Star football team and junior class sponsor . . . **FLORENCE M. CATHCART**, BA, Dean Emeritus of Women, only recently retired, is the author of Harding's beautiful Alma Mater written a few years ago as an expression of her feeling for the school . . . **HUGH M. GROOVER**, MA, has done a remarkable job in the past two years building a basketball team from the ground up . . . **LEONARD LEWIS**, EdD, Chairman of the Department of Education is currently writing a textbook *The Curriculum*. He is very interested in travel as a hobby and professional interest . . . **HARRY OLREE**, MA, is the capable coach of Harding's baseball team and has started the school on the way to a good reputation in this field . . . **WILBURN RAINEY**, MEd, Audio-Visual Director, is mainly interested in "Do-It-Yourself" projects around the school and at home . . . **JOYCE C. RIGGS**, BA, although new on the campus this year, has done a lot to increase interest in girls' sports by such additions as flag ball and horse-back riding . . . **EDWARD G. SEWELL**, MA, is always hoping to hear from former students now teaching to get ideas on problems and prospects in the field. He is sponsor of the Student NEA and is now working toward his PhD . . . **MURREY W. WILSON**, MA, is interested in photography and is co-sponsor of the Camera Club. His other hobbies include fishing and softball.

ROSE JONES gets valuable classroom experience as she prepares for a future teaching position in this supervised teaching situation at Harding Academy.



Bond
Olree



Bowie
Rainey



Cathcart
Riggs



Groover
Sewell



Lewis
Wilson



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Director, Student Center

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Student Personnel Office

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Supervisor, Health Center

Opal French
Receptionist, Health Center

Helen Gentry
Bookkeeper, Business Office

Wanda Gwin
Secretary, B. J. Teague



RUSSELL Simmons, Publicity Director, and Herman West, manager of the college print shop, examine copy for future publicity campaigns and the college bulletins.

Coleene Hampton
Bookkeeper, Business Office

William Hampton
Director, Graduate Hall

Corinne Hart
College Dietician

Carole Hawkins
Accountant, Business Office

Kaye Hillin
Secretary, Alumni Office

Margaret Jacobs
Secretary, L. C. Sears





A CUP of coffee provides an opportunity for Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Tulloss, and Mrs. Baldwin to compare experiences and discuss problems arising in their jobs as dorm directors of East, West Hall, and Cathcart respectively.



Joyce Johnson
Postmistress

Gloria Land
Student Personnel Office

Jane Lentz
Secretary, L. C. Sears

Glenda McDougall
Student Personnel Office

James Mills
Field Representative

Irene Murphy
Secretary, Development Office

Harvey Nevins
Storeroom Clerk

Betty Olmstead
Assistant Nurse

Edwina Pace
Secretary, Clifton Ganus

Dorma Rainey
Secretary, Russell Simmons

Greg Rhodes
Manager, College Laundry

Amanda Risinger
Postmistress

Harry Risinger
Maintenance Department

Vol Rowlett
Office Manager, Business Office

Russell Simmons
Dir., Publicity and Publications

Jean Stephens
Student Personnel Office

Robert Street
Manager, College Farm

Dorothy Tabor
Secretary, Registrar's Office

Thomas Tally
Night Watchman

Buford Tucker
Exec. Sec., Alumni Association

Ila Tulloss
Director, West Hall

Elbert Turman
Chief Engineer

Nadine Tyler
Secretary, James Bales

Roselyn Ward
Director, East Hall

Herman West
Manager, Harding College Press

Pat Young
Cashier, Business Office





GATHERING before an evening class in graduate education are: on the first row: Walter Calvert, Ann Tatum, Delane Way, vice-pres. of the graduate class, Constance Fulmer; on the second row: Christine Webb, Cecil Alexander, George Yue, Myrla Russell, Betty Ann Floyd, sec.-treas., and Bill Diles, pres.

SINCE the graduate class is small, professors are able to counsel their students personally as Dr. Leonard Lewis counsels Myrla Russel here . . . After the lengthy night classes are over, the graduates frequently gather in the student center where they can relax and enjoy refreshments.



GRADUATES

Graduate students enrich intellectual atmosphere

With the transfer of all graduate work in Bible to Memphis, the number of graduates on the Searcy campus was reduced to twenty-six. They are all majoring in elementary, secondary or administrative education toward the Master of Arts degree. The graduate program is constantly growing and gives advanced training in subject matter fields and in professional education.

Long classes, extensive research, writing of papers—these characterize the work of graduate students, but they have found outlets during the year through a Chinese supper prepared by one of their members in the fall, an outing to Tahkodah in April, and numerous spontaneous get-togethers in the inn.

The graduates will be serving in public and Christian education through teaching and administrative positions throughout the country.

AS the graduate students are expected to do quite a bit of research, Betty Floyd finds it necessary to spend many hours in the library.



BOTH Alumni from Harding, Ann Tatum and George Yue pause for a drink between night classes. That graduates do more than study is illustrated by George's being an excellent ping-pong player and Ann's being spring chairman of the inter-club council.

DR. W. B. West, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School of Bible and Chairman of the Harding Bible Department, is shown in his private 11,000 volume library.



Y. J. LEE, Korean graduate student, prepares himself to evangelize his country. He is about to enter his dormitory room in the King mansion.



THIS discussion after chapel between Tom Yoakum and Dr. Jack Lewis shows that learning is often informal. Dr. Lewis holds doctoral degrees in Old and New Testament and teaches Hebrew at Harding's graduate school in Memphis.



HARDING College Graduate School of Bible occupies this thirty-room mansion which was formerly part of the King estate. The mansion, a three-story brick building situated on a sixty-acre campus, houses a chapel, library rooms, administrative and teachers' offices, and a caretaker's apartment.

The graduate program in Memphis was begun in 1955 as an extension of the graduate school in Searcy to give instruction in Bible and closely related fields. In 1957, this program was extended, and in 1958, the entire graduate school of Bible was moved to Memphis as it seemed better suited for that work.

At present the school consists of a three-story brick building with thirty rooms and a one-story north wing situated on a beautiful wooded twenty-five acre campus. Other buildings will be added as the school grows.

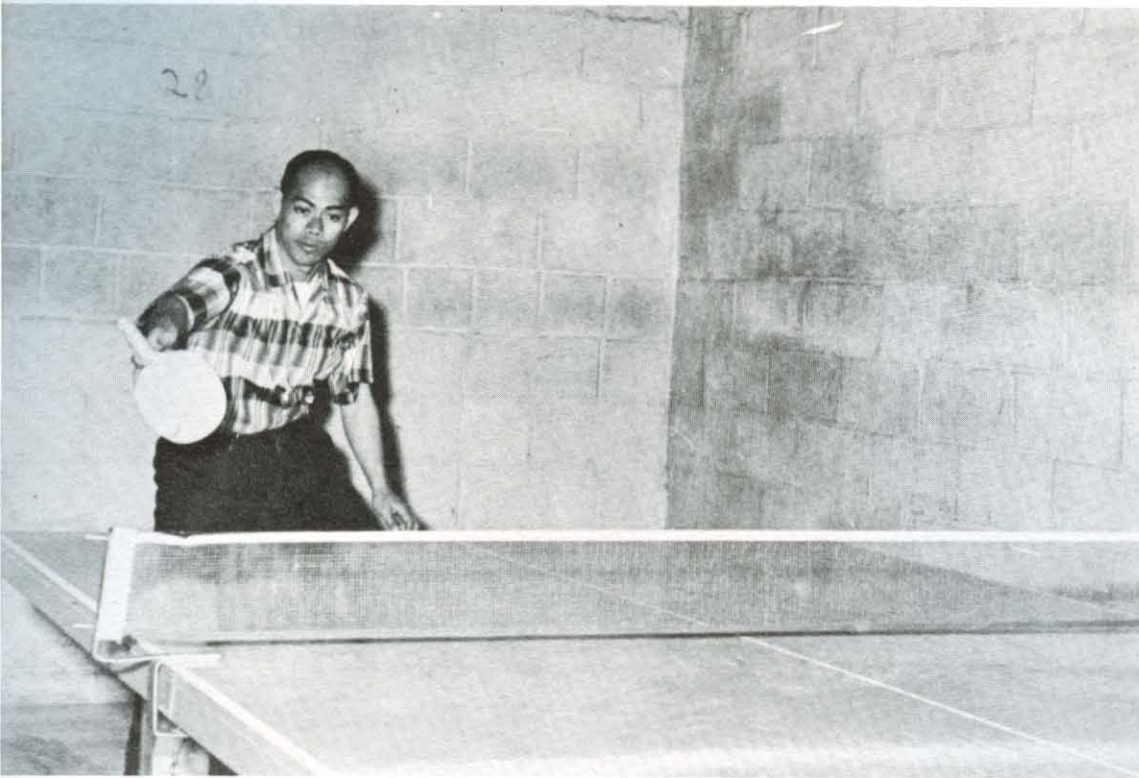
The graduate program exists to serve present and future leaders in greater Christian service. It offers the study of Bible and closely related subjects on an advanced academic level.

Three graduate degrees are offered. They are the Master of Arts, the Master of Religious Education, and the Bachelor of Sacred Literature.

The students may choose from four divisions: Biblical, Doctrinal, Historical, and Practical, with Biblical central in the curriculum.

The Memphis area is well suited for student experience in religious work. The many churches in that region provide opportunity for preaching, teaching, directing singing, engaging in hospital work, and working under the elders.

With the goal of service before them it is hoped the students will help meet the ever-increasing need of the church all over the world for more and more qualified and devoted leaders.



TITUS Chan, Regina Spirit Award winner, endeared himself to classmates by his skill as a chef, his happiness, his desire to help Chinese students, and his unprejudiced acceptance of everyone he met.



QUIET wit and a slow smile made Benny Stephens, senior class favorite, popular with all who knew him . . . Because of her original sayings, her clever interpretations on the stage of comic characters and her ability to entertain, Carolyn Hightower was favorite.

Seniors solemnly set sights beyond graduation



DR. Cliff Ganus sponsored the '59ers through three years of their college career. He reserved part of his schedule for outings and parties.

Four years ago another herd of young, naive freshmen arrived on campus, and again it was proclaimed that freshmen were getting younger and more naive every year. These freshmen soon made a place for themselves, however, by the noise of campaigns and, with the help of others, by the frequent initiations into the fish pond. In the blurred memory of the whirl, two events stand out—the costume party and the outing to Wyldewood.

Hearing during the summer that “a little learning is a dangerous thing,” a smaller but enthusiastic group returned to drink deeper. This was the year of the great Arkansas monsoon, but not even rain stopped a wiener roast in the gym.

Time was fleeing now, and their third year was upon them. The responsibility of the Junior-Senior banquet was theirs, and they chose as the theme “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” A busy year was climaxed by a get-together at their sponsor’s home.

They came 280 strong, but only about 150 conquered. Among the memories of their last year are the cycling to Wyldewood, the Junior-Senior banquet, and Graduation Day. School had seemed almost a sideline this year because of the time-consuming plans for the future. Eagerly, yet reluctantly, they left to meet them.

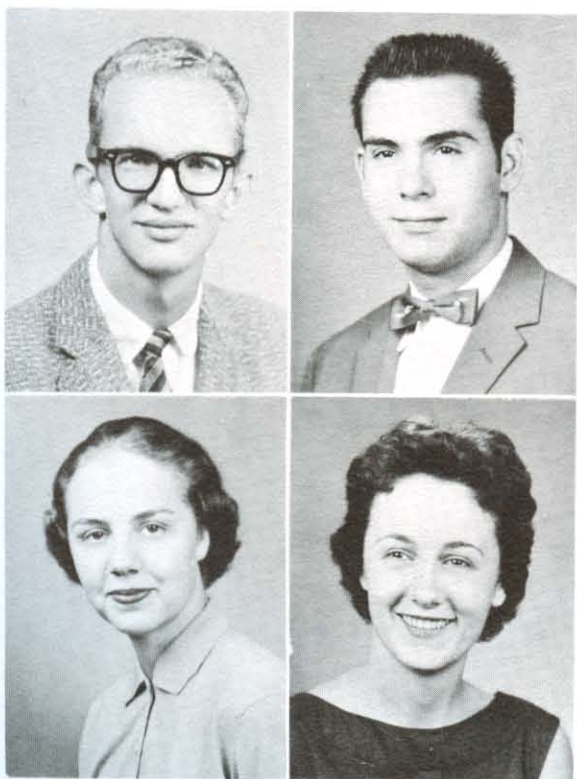
PRESIDENT Joe Hightower made possible a bicycle outing to Wyldewood for the class of '59 chose Vice-President Benny Stephens class favorite for the second time . . . “Peachy,” Hightower, nicknamed since the first week of her freshman year, recorded senior news and dues.





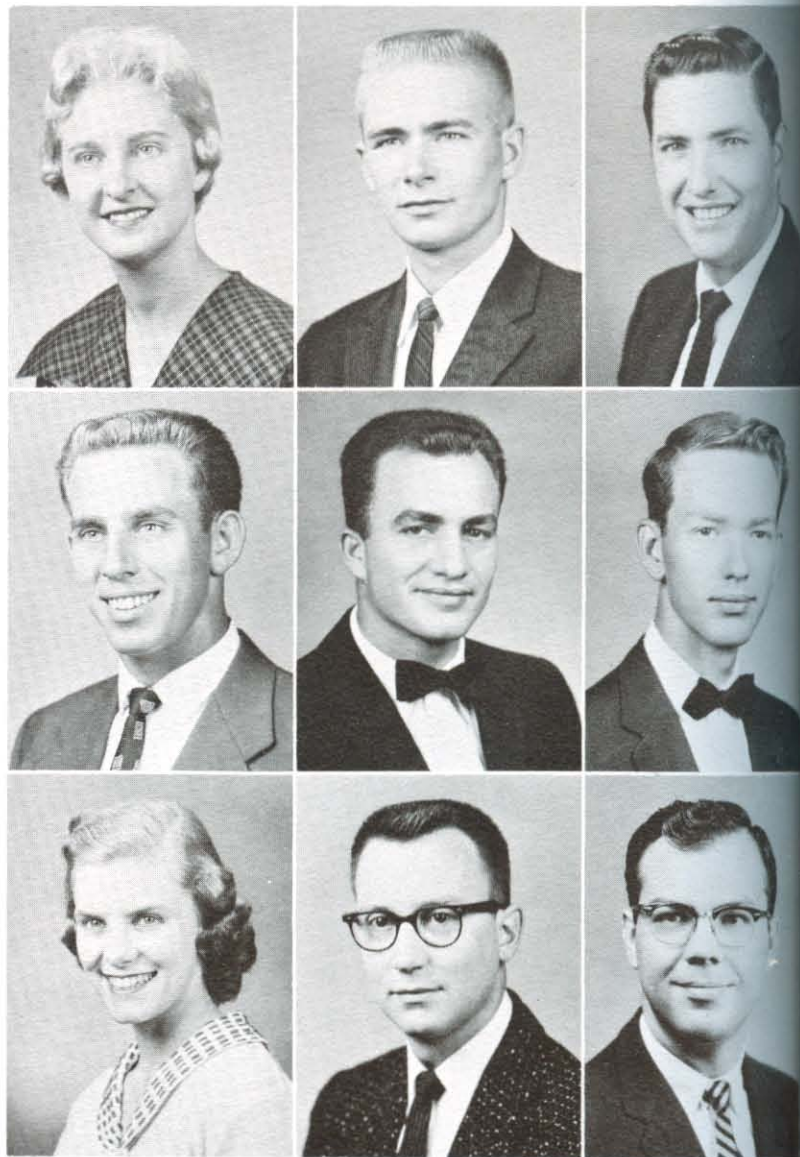
JERRY Westbrook works on the senior class project, a club bulletin board which eliminates many chapel announcements.

Seniors



Colson
Cox

Cornelius
Crews



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CAROLYN AINSWORTH, Camden, Ark.; Education; Transfer from David Lipscomb; MEA 1,2,4, Treas. 2; Inter-Club Council 4; SNEA 4; Big Sister 2. **LYNN ANDERSON**, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Canada; Speech; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Pioneers 3; Bison Religious Editor 4; Northern Lights 3. **RALPH AUSTIN**, Memphis, Tenn.; Speech; Transfer from Florida Christian; Theta Alpha Gamma 4; Basketball All-Stars; Softball All-Stars. **BETTY BAKER**, Vivian, La.; Business Administration; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 4; Omega Phi 1,2,3,4, Rep.-Hist. 2, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 4, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3; May Queen Nominee 4; Band 1; Petit Jean 4; Big Sister 4; School of American Studies 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4. **JACK BALDWIN**, Searcy, Ark.; General Science; Sub T-16 1,2,3,4, Skipper 4. **NANCY BANOWSKY**, Fort Worth, Tex.; English; Theta Psi 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 1; May Court 4; SNEA 2; Petit Jean 2; Bison 2; Big Sister 2. **BILL H. BEESON**, Harrisburg, Ark.; Accounting; Lambda Sigma 1,2,3; Tri Sigma Delta 4; Pi Gamma Psi 3,4, Pres. 4; School of American Studies 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 1; Volleyball 2,3. **CARROLL BEESON**, Harrisburg, Ark.; Accounting; Lambda Sigma 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Tri Sigma Delta 4; Chorale 1,2; Circle K 2,3; Pi Gamma Psi 1,2,3,4. **GARY BLAKE**, Marshalltown, Ia.; Speech; Who's Who 4; Theta Alpha Gamma 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; TNT 1; Chorale 1; Cabinet Member 4; Bison 4; Dactylogy 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2,3; Camera Club 3,4; Volleyball 1. **KEITH BOLER**, Mammoth Spring, Ark.; Physical Education; Who's Who 4; Sub T-16 1,2,3; A Cappella 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4, All-Star 1,2; Volleyball 2; Baseball 2, All-Star 2; Softball All-Star 1,2,3,4; Inter-collegiate Basketball 3; Intercollegiate Baseball 3,4. **WILLIAM BRANCH**,



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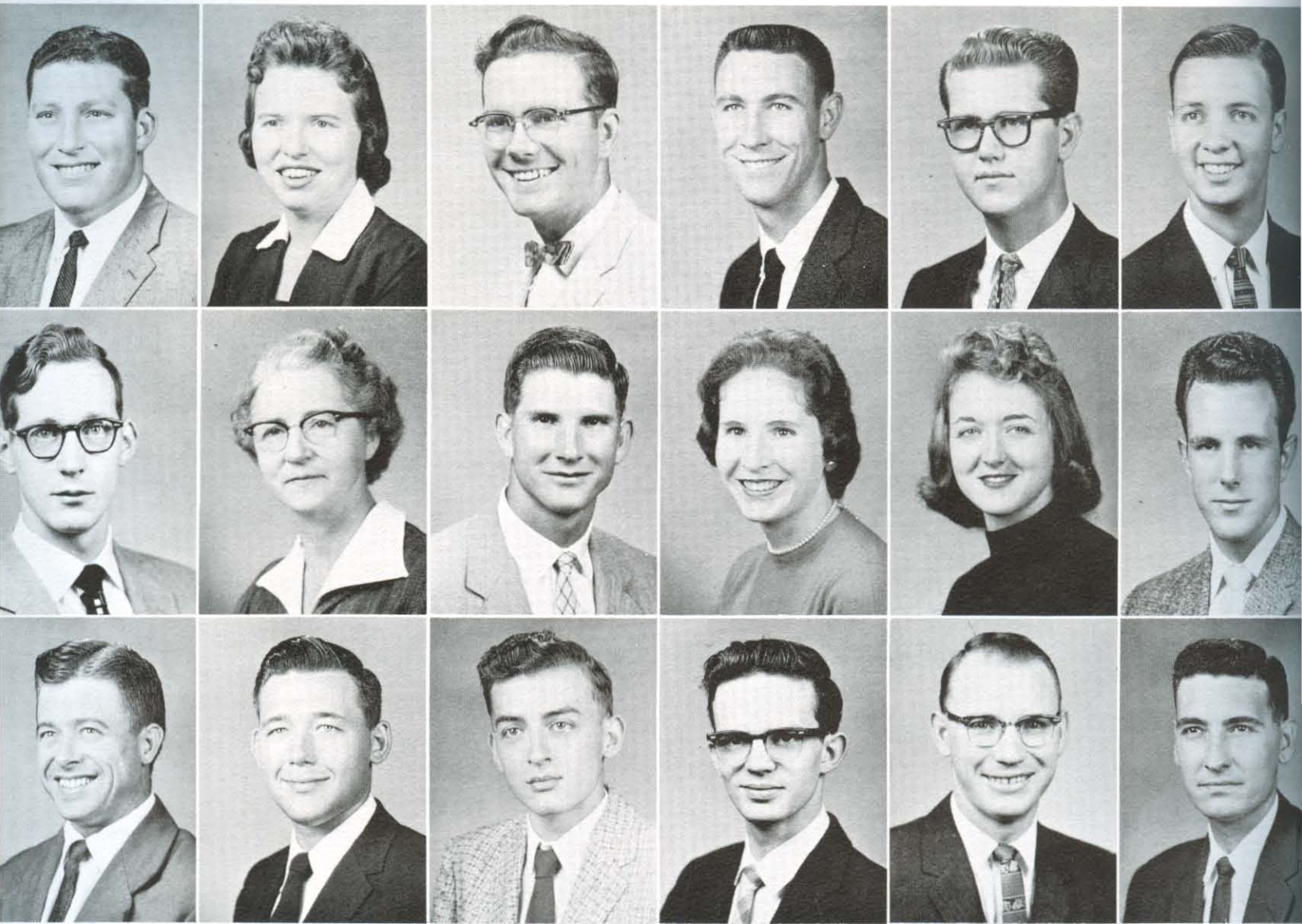
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Kennett, Mo.; Biology; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Beta Phi Kappa 2,3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; SNEA 3. **GLEN A. BROWNING**, Bentonville, Ark.; Education; Transfer from Central Christian; Cavalier 3,4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Campus Players 3,4; Chorale 4; SNEA 3,4, Rep. 4; Petit Jean 3. **CHARLES BRYANT**, Portageville, Mo.; Chemistry; Theta Alpha Gamma, Pres. 4; German Club 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4. **MARILYN CALDWELL**, Detroit, Mich.; Music Education; Delta Chi Omega 1; Kappa Phi 2, Sec.; Theta Alpha Gamma 3,4; A Cappella 1,2,3,4, Women's Ensemble 4; A Tempo 1,2; Chorale 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonette 1,2,3; SNEA 4. **EDDIE CAMPBELL**, Roaring Springs, Tex.; Physical Education; Sigma Tau Sigma, Pres. 3; Debate 4; A Cappella 2,3; SNEA 2,3,4; Bison 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Football 4. **KATHRYN CAMPBELL**, Lake City, Fla.; Physical Education; Alpha Chi 4; WHC 1,2,4, Vice-Pres. 4; A Cappella 1,2,3; Student Assoc. Sec. 3; SNEA 1,2,3,4; Big Sister 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 4. **KATHY CAMPBELL**, Morrilton Ark.; Elementary Education; Regina 1,2,3; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3. **MARGIE CANNON**, Saratoga, Ark.; Accounting; Tofebt 1,2,3,4, Rep. 2; Pi Gamma Psi 3,4; School of American Studies 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 1,2; Volleyball 1,2. **GAIL CARTER**, Russellville, Ark.; Music; Oege 1,2,3, Treas. 2, Song Leader 2; A Cappella 1,2,3, Women's Ensemble 1,2,3; A Tempo 2,3; Band 1,2,4; European Club 4. **JACK WILLIAM CASE**, Muskogee, Okla.; Business; Transfer from Tulsa University. **J. D. CASH**, Warren, Mich.; Social Science; TNT. **TITUS CHAN**, Hong Kong, China; Speech; Mohican 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 2; Oriental Club 3,4, Treas. 4; Basketball 2,3,4. **BETTY CLARK**, Claypool, Ariz.; Elementary Education; Omega Phi 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2,

Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 3; Inter-Club Council 3,4; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3, Finalist 4; A Cappella 1,2,3,4, Women's Ensemble 2,3,4; Chorale 1; Council Rep. 3; Big Sister 4; Science Club 1; Class Favorite 2. **REGINA CLARY**, Springville, Tenn.; English; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman and Memphis State University; Regina 3,4, Rep. 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 4; May Court 3; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 4; Cabinet Member 4; SNEA 4; Bison 3, Managing Editor 4; ACPA writing award. **GAYLE CLAUNCH**, Dayton, Ohio; Elementary Education; Tri Kappa 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; May Court 3; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3,4; A Cappella 1,2,3; Inter-Club Council 4; SNEA 1,2,3; Petit Jean 4; Bison 2; Bijitsu 1,2,3,4; Dactylology 1; Council Rep. 4; Class Favorite 3; European Club 3; Oriental Club 4. **BILL CLOUD**, Mt. Rainer, Md. Speech; TAG 4, Pres.; Basketball 4. **DOUG CLOUD**, Toms River, N. J.; Accounting; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Pioneers 3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Pi Gamma Psi 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Football All-Star 3,4. **WALLACE COLSON**, Valdosta, Ga.; Biology; Transfer from David Lipscomb; Sigma Tau Sigma 3,4. **DARRELL CORNELIUS**, Searcy, Ark.; Social Science; Transfer from Central Christian; Theta Alpha Gamma 4; SNEA 4; School of American Studies 4. **SHIRLEY COX**, Dublin, Ind.; Home Economics; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Omega Phi 3,4, Rep.-Hist. 4; Petit Jean 3; Home Economics Club 3,4, Treas. 4; African Club 4. **LINDA LOU CREWS**, Keiser, Ark.; Home Economics; Omega Phi 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 4; A Cappella 1,2,3; Chorale 4; Bison 4; Home Economics Club 3,4.



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ROBERT CROSS, Tulsa, Okla.; Bible; Alpha Phi Kappa 1,2,3; A Cappella 2,3,4; A Tempo 2,3; Opera Workshop 2,3,4; Bison 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Football 2,3. **MARTHA CROWELL**, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Home Economics; MEA 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Inter-Club Council 3; May Court 3; Camera Club 1; Home Economics Club 2,3,4. **JOHN DAVIS**, Belle Plaine, Kans.; Mathematics; Pioneer; Intramural Sports. **TERRY DAVIS**, Camden, Ark.; General Science; Sigma Tau Sigma 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4; Bison 4; Basketball All-Star 3. **BILL DAWSON**, Arlington, Tex.; Chemistry. **EDDIE DUNN**, Warren, Mich.; Biblical Language; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Pioneer 3,4; Northern Lights 3,4, Pres. 4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3,4; European Club 3,4. **BILL EARNHART**, East St. Louis, Ill.; Business Administration; Alpha Chi 3,4; Alpha Epsilon Chi 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3; Theta Alpha Gamma 2,3,4; Veterans Assoc. 2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; School of American Studies 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4. **JAMES C. ECKERBERG**, Kansas City, Kans.; Chemistry; Utley Progress Award 3; Koinonia 1,2,3; Band 1; Camera Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; German Club 3,4. **JOAN EPP**, Perryton, Tex.; English; Kappa Phi 3,4, Treas., Sec.; SNEA 3,4, Sec-Treas. 4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; WRA 3. **JACK ESSLINGER**, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Bible; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Pioneer 3,4; European Club 4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 4. **BEULAH EVANS**, Morrilton, Ark.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Arkansas University and Texas Tech. **HUEL D. EVANS**, Oakman, Ala.;

Bible; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Pioneer 3,4, Pres. 4; Basketball All-Star 3; Volleyball All-Star 3; Football All-Star 3, Outstanding Player 3; Basketball leading scorer 3; Intercollegiate Basketball 4; Intercollegiate Baseball 3,4. **MARY ELLEN FLETCHER**, Searcy, Ark.; Social Science; Tri Kappa 1,2,3,4. **BARBARA GALYAN**, Indianapolis, Ind.; English; Delta Chi Omega 1,2,3,4, Rep. 1, Sec. 2, Sports Captain 2,4; Band 3; Symphonette 3; Petit Jean Caption Editor 4; Bison 1, Sports Editor 3; Dactylology 2,3,4; Equestrian Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 2; Softball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 2; WRA 3. **JOEL GARDNER**, Biggers, Ark.; Business; Alpha Phi Kappa 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 3; Volleyball 3,4. **MARVIN GARNER**, Dexter, Mo.; Chemistry; Sub T-16 1,2; Theta Alpha Gamma 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; German Club 4; Latin-American Club 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Basketball; Football. **AUGUST GARVER**, St. James, Mo.; Mathematics; Transfer from Central Christian; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4. **CAROLYN GELLEY**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; English; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 3,4, Treas. 4; Kappa Phi 2,3; Petit Jean Copy Editor 4. **REX GENTRY**, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Social Science; Transfer from Central Christian; Who's Who 4; SNEA 4; Dactylology 3,4; School of American Studies 4; Cosmopolitan Club 1,2; Preachers Club 1,2,3,4. **KEN GETTER**, Beloit, Wis.; Bible and Education. **RONALD GOEMMER**, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Social Science. **RALPH GRAHAM**, Fort Huron, Mich.; Bible; Frater Sodalitas 3,4; Transfer from Port Huron Junior College. **ROBERT GREGG**, Eunice, N.



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Mex.; Speech; Theta Alpha Gamma 2,4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Debate 4; SNEA 2,4; African Club 3,4, Chr. 3. **WARREN GUNTARP**, Ravenden Springs, Ark.; Business Administration; Transfer from Southern Baptist; Galaxy 2,3,4; Veterans Assoc. 3; Pi Gamma Psi 3; Science Club 3. **BETTY NEILL HAM**, Birmingham, Ala.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Florida Christian; Kappa Phi 2,3; SNEA 3; Home Economics Club 2,3. **ROBERT HAM**, Shirley, Ark.; Biology; Transfer from University of Arkansas; Frater Sodalis 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3. **KENT HARRELL**, Tampa, Fla.; Speech; Theta Alpha Gamma. **JEANETTE HARRINGTON**, Little Rock, Ark.; Political Science; WHC 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Debate 4; Petit Jean 4; German Club 3; May Queen Nominee 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All-Star Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; School of American Studies 4. **BARBARA HARRIS**, Conway, Ark.; Elementary Education; Las Companeras 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 2,3; Inter-Club Council 2; May Court 3; SNEA 1,4; Big Sister 2; Modern Language Club 3; Northern Lights 3,4; European Club 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Ping-Pong 1,2; Health Club 2. **RICHARD HAWKINS**, Hayti, Mo.; Speech; Who's Who 4; Theta Alpha Gamma 3,4; TNT 1,2; Pi Kappa Delta 3,4, Pres. 4; Debate 3,4; Cabinet Member 3; Dactylography Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Camera Club 2,3; Mayor Vet Village 3. **JANIECE HELM**, Indianapolis, Ind.; Home Economics; Tofebt 1,2,3,4, Sec-Treas. 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Inner-Club Council 2, 3; May Court 2; SNEA 1,2,3; Dactylography 1; Home Economics Club 2,3,4.



RESEMBLING Bohemian tourists, these seniors set out on a bike-hike for a five-mile trip to the senior outing at Wyldewood.

Seniors



Harrington
Hawkins

Harris
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SENIORS, Benny Stephens and Gayle Claunch, can attend the junior-senior banquet this year as guests instead of hosts.

Seniors



Helms, B.
Hughes
Lemon

Helms, D.
Jennings
Linam

Hightower, C
Johnson, A.
Lowland



Mayeda
McKay

McEntire
Mitchell

BOYCE HELMS, Tuckerman, Ark.; Chemistry; Tri Sigma Delta 1,2,3,4, Sec-Treas. 4. **DON HELMS**, Tuckerman, Ark.; Business Administration; Minor: Accounting; Tri Sigma Delta 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Bison 1,2,3,4, Circulation Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Pi Gamma Psi 3,4; School of American Studies 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4, All-Star 3,4. **CAROLYN "PEACHY" HIGHTOWER**, Valdosta, Ga.; Speech and English; Best Actress 3; Best Supporting Actress 1; Tri Kappa 1,2,3,4; Campus Players 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; A Cappella 1,2,3,4, Women's Ensemble 3,4; A Tempo 2,3,4; Cabinet Member 4; Bison 3,4; Class Sec. 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 1,4; Softball All-Star. **JOE HIGHTOWER**, Weslaco, Tex.; Chemistry and Mathematics; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 3, 4, Pres. 4; Honor Student 2; Achievement Award in General Physics 2; Sub T-16 1,2,3,4, Quartermaster 4; Symphonette 1; Moods 1,2; Band 1, Arkansas All-State Collegiate Band 1; Petit Jean, Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; German Club 4; Treas., Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science 4; Class Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2, All-Star 2; Volleyball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Baseball 1,2, All-Star 1,2; Intercollegiate Baseball 3,4. **RONNY HINDS**, Fullerton, Calif.; Bible; Transfer from Central Christian. **DON HOLTON**, Hugo, Okla.; Bible; Transfer from Oklahoma State University; Beta Phi Kappa 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3. **DONALD HORSMAN**, Imboden, Ark.; Chemistry and Mathematics; Alpha Chi 4; Frater Sodalitas 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4; Science Club 2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; German Club 4, Pres. 4. **PAT HUCKABEE**, Hope, Ark.; Journalism; Kappa Phi 1,2,3,4, Rep. 3, Treas. 4; SNEA 1; Bison 3,4; Camera Club 2, Rep. 2. **LORETA HUFFARD**, Chicago, Ill.; Psychology; Delta Chi Omega 1,2,3,4; A Cappella; Symphonette.



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Huckabee
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Massey, P.

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Matheny

GLAMAN HUGHES, Beaumont, Tex.; Bible; Delta Iota 1,2,3,4; Dactylogy 1,2,3,4, Rep., Vice-Pres.; Track 1,2; Northern Lights 4. **JOYCE JENNINGS**, Clarksville, Ark.; Elementary Education; Tri Kappa 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Petit Jean Queen 3; May Queen Finalist 4; SNEA 1,2,3,4; Bison 2. **ARDYTHE JOHNSON**, Independence, Mo.; Business Administration; Delta Chi Omega 1,2,3,4, Treas. 2, Sec. 4; Chorale 1,2,3; Camera Club 3,4. **RUSSELL JOHNSON**, Magnolia, Ark.; Bible; Transfer from Southern State College; TNT 1,4. **DORIS SUE JONES**, Houston, Tex.; Elementary Education; Delta Chi Omega 1,2,3,4, Treas. 1, Pres. 3; Chorale 1; Symphonette 1,2,3,4; SNEA 1,2,3,4; Petit Jean 3; Big Sister 2; Volleyball Champ 1. **ROSE JONES**, Hutchinson, Kans.; Business Education; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 3,4, Sec. 4; Oege 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Inter-Club Council 2,3, Chr. 3; SNEA 1,3,4; Big Sister 2; Dactylogy 2, Treas.-Hist. 2; School of American Studies 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4. **SAM KITCHING**, Whitesburg, Ga.; Bible and Speech; Sub T-16 1,2,3,4; Campus Players 3; Pi Kappa Delta 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Debate 3,4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Football 2,3, All-Star 3. **RAYBURN KNIGHT**, Bay, Ark.; Physical Education; Sub T-16 1,2,3,4, First Mate 3, Second Mate 4; Outstanding Bison All-Star Award 3; Basketball 1,2,3, All-Star; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 2,3,4; Football 2,3, All-Star 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 1,3; Intercollegiate Basketball 4; Intramural Letter 3. **RICHARD KRUSE**, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Bible and English; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Frater Sodalis 3,4; Northern Lights 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4. **NOEL LEMON**, Jane Lew, W. Va.; Bible and Chemistry; Transfer from West Virginia Wesleyan; Lambda Sigma 3,4. **VIOLET LINAM**, Colcord, Okla.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Northeastern State; Tofebt 1,2,3, Hist. 2, Pres. 3;

May Queen Nominee 3; SNEA 3; Dactylogy 3. **TERRY LOVELAND**, Springfield, Mo.; Accounting and Spanish; Transfer from Southwest Missouri State; Mohican 4; A Cappella 4; Circle K 4; Pi Gamma Psi 4; School of American Studies 4, Tennis 4. **GEORGE MARSHALL**, Dewar, Okla.; Bible; Transfer from Central Christian. **PERRY MASON**, Searcy, Ark.; Chemistry; Band 2; SNEA 3; German Club, Vice-Pres. 4; Moods 2; Freshman Lab Assistant 3,4. **FRED MASSEY**, Pontotoc, Miss.; General Science; Who's Who 3,4; Mohican 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 2; Council Rep. 2; Science Club 4; Class officer 2; Basketball 1, All-Star 2; Volleyball All-Star 1,2; Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Softball 1,2, All-Star 1; Baseball 1,2, All-Star 1; Intercollegiate Basketball and Track 3,4; Best All Around 2. **MARY MASSEY**, Anderson, Ind.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Florida Christian; Phi Delta 4; May Queen Finalist 4; SNEA 4. **PEGGY MASSEY**, Searcy, Ark.; Home Economics; Regina 1,2, Rep. 2; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3; Campus Players 2; A Cappella 1,2; Big Sister 2; Dactylogy 3; Home Economics Club 1,2, Rep. 1, Vice-Pres. 2. **ROSEMARY MATHENY**, Bastrop, La.; Elementary Education; MEA 4; NEA 4. **TOSHIO MAYEDA**, Shizuoka, Japan; Business Administration; Transfer from Ibaraki Christian; Pioneer 3,4; Pi Gamma Psi 3,4. **D. L. MCENTIRE**, Everton, Ark.; Business Administration; Beta Phi Kappa 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Basketball 4. **PATRICIA ANN MCKAY**, Athens, Ala.; Home Economics; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Omega Phi 3,4, Rep.-Hist. 3, Sec. 4; Petit Jean 3; Dactylogy 3; Northern Lights 4; Home Economics Club 3,4; African Club 4; Volleyball 3,4. **JERRY MITCHELL**, Texarkana, Tex.; Bible; Alpha Phi Kappa, 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; Football 3,4; Intercollegiate Baseball 3.



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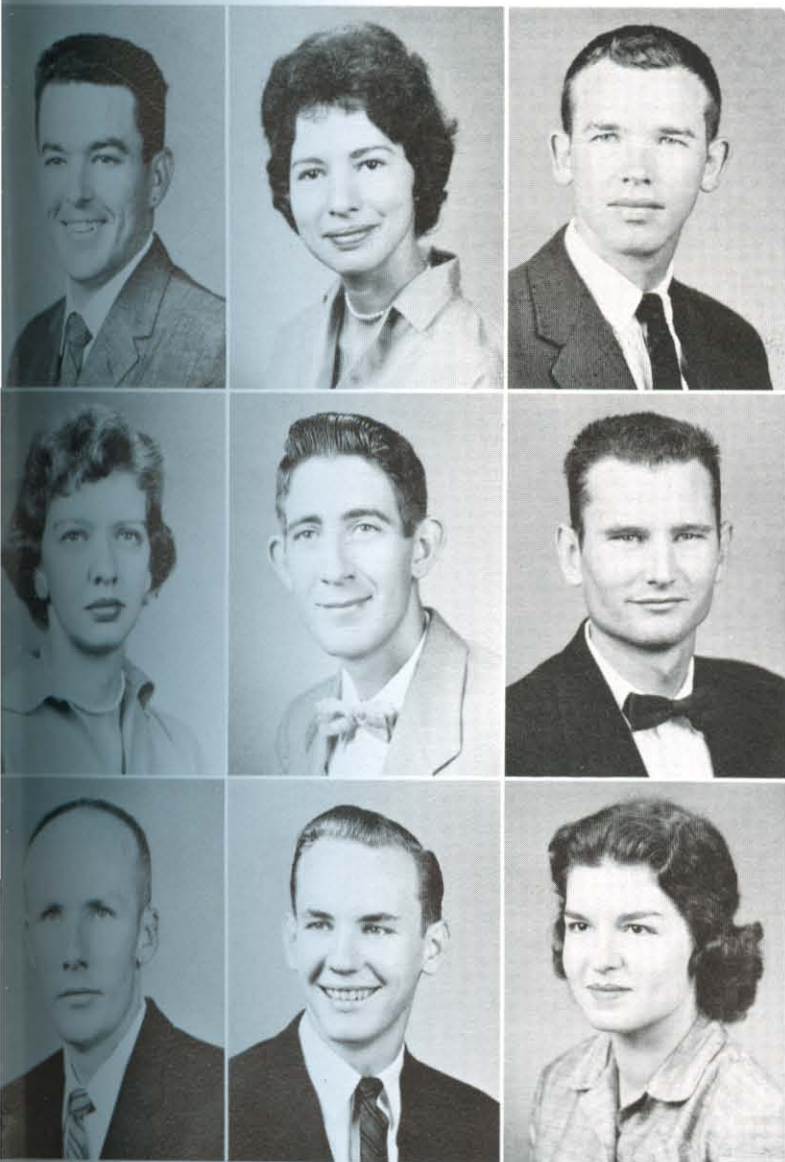
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BILL MOORE, Portageville, Mo.; Accounting; Tri Sigma Delta 2,3,4, Pres. 3; Pi Gamma Psi 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; School of American Studies 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2, All-Star 1,2; Baseball 1,2. **DANICE NELSON**, Houston, Tex.; Nursing Administration; Transfer from School of Nursing, University of Houston; Delta Chi Omega 1,4, Pres. 1; Campus Players 1; A Cappella 1,4, Women's Ensemble 1; Basketball 1,4, All-Star 1; Volleyball 1,4, All-Star 1; Softball 1,4, All-Star 1. **JOHN NIESTADT**, New York City, N. Y.; Bible; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Theta Alpha Gamma 3,4; Northern Lights 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 3; Horseshoes 3,4; Ping-Pong; Councilman for Vet Village 3. **HAROLD NORWOOD**, East St. Louis, Ill.; Physical Education; Sub T-16 1,2,3,4; Intercollegiate Basketball 3,4. **BETTY OLMSTEAD**, Frederick, Okla.; Communications; Transfer from Abilene Christian and Long Beach State College; Bison 4; Basketball 4; Softball 4; Equestrian Club 4. **JOY OLREE**, Hayti, Mo., Home Economics; Ju Go Ju; Campus Players; Home Ec. Club; SNEA. **MALCOLM E. PARSLEY**, Mineola, Tex.; Bible; Oriental Club, Pres. 4. **ANNETTE PATE**, Searcy, Ark.; Art; Who's Who 4; Beta Tau Gamma 1,2, Vice-Pres. 1; Campus Players 1,2, Hist. 2; Alpha Phi Omega 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Bjjitsu 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4. **DON PATE**, Stuttgart, Ark.; General Science; Transfer from Oklahoma University; Delta Iota 1,2, Parl. 1, Pres. 2; SNEA 4; Bjjitsu 4; Science Club 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2,4. **GARRY PEDDLE**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Chemistry and Mathematics; Transfer from Danforth Technical School; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 3,4, Student Representa-

tive to Regional Council 4; Ganus Award 2,3; Alpha Chi Region II Scholarship 4; Mohican 2,3,4, Scribe 3; Student Assoc. Vice-Pres. 4; Northern Lights 3,4; German Club 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Freshman Lab Assistant 3,4. **MYER PHILLIPS**, Paris, Tex.; Bible; Transfer from Florida Christian. **SANDRA PHILLIPS**, Shreveport, La.; Home Economics; Ju Go Ju 1,2,3,4, Rep. 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Inter-Club Council 2,3; May Court 1,2,3; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3; May Fete Director 3; Chorale 1; Petit Jean 4; Bison 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4. **DONALD GENE PORTERFIELD**, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Physical Education; Theta Alpha Gamma 3,4, Athletic Director 3,4; SNEA 3,4; AEA 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 3,4; Manager Academy Intramural Sports 4. **MARTHA PRESLEY**, Senatobia, Miss.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Northwest Mississippi Jr. College; Tri Kappa 3,4; SNEA 4; Northern Lights 3; European Club 3,4; Basketball 3; WRA 3. **DORTHA PUTMAN**, Calion, Ark.; English; WHC 1,2,3,4, Rep. 2, Hist. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Campus Players 2,3,4, Hist. 2, Sec. 3; Alpha Psi Omega 3,4; SNEA 2,3,4; Class Sec-Treas. 3; Dramatics Award 2; Technical Award. **MARILYN RAUSCH**, LaGrange, Ill.; Elementary Education; Phi Delta 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3, Hist. 2; Campus Players 3,4; Chorale 1; SNEA 3; Dactylology 2; Science Club 1; Student Health Assoc. 1. **JACK RICHARDSON**, Oldfield, Mo.; Speech; Transfer from Northwest Missouri State. **RICHARD L. RILEY**, Fort Worth, Tex.; Biology; Frater Sodalit 1,2; Circle K 2; Science Club 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4. **EDWARD RITCHIE**, Searcy, Ark.; Music; Frater Sodalit 1,2,3,4, Sec.



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2; Campus Players 1; A Cappella 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 2, Men's Quartet 2,3; A Tempo 2,3; Chorale 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2; SNEA 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4. **HUGH ROBERTS**, Erlanger, Ky.; Mathematics; Transfer from University of Cincinnati; SNEA. **ELAINE ROBERTSON**, New Boston, Tex.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Texarkana Junior; Ju Go Ju 2,3,4, Rep. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Northern Lights 4; SNEA 4; May Court 3,4; Volleyball 3,4, All-Star 4. **LILLIAN M. ROBERTSON**, North Little Rock, Ark.; Elementary Education. **MARILYN DODD ROBINSON**, Rutherford, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Oege 3,4, Sec.-Treas. 3; May Queen Nominee 3; SNEA 3. **ED ROCKWELL**, Mulvane, Kans.; General Science; Alpha Phi Kappa 1,2,3,4. **JOHN RYAN**, Avon, N.J.; Speech; Galaxy 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2, Pres. 3,4; Campus Players 4; SNEA 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Circle K 2; Veterans Assoc.; Modern Language Club Vice-Pres. 3. **LONDON SAUNDERS**, St. Albans, W. Va.; Bible and English; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman. **DONNA SELLERS**, Searcy, Ark.; Speech; Transfer from Joplin Junior College; Tofebt 4, Pres. 4. **CONWAY SEXSON**, Fayetteville, Ark.; Physical Education; Tri Sigma Delta 1,2,3; Theta Alpha Gamma 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Softball 1,2,3,4. **EARLENE SHEWMAKER**, Hammon, Okla.; Mathematics; Regina 1,2,3,4, Rep. 3; SNEA 2; Big Sister 2; Dactylogogy 2; Science Club 1. **DOROTHY SMITH**, Garner, Ark.; Biology; Transfer from Beebe Jr. College. **DWIGHT SMITH**, Port Arthur, Tex.; Physical Education; Transfer from Abilene Christian; Mohican; Intercollegiate Basketball 3,4.



FREQUENTLY during the last year, seniors must check with the registrar to make sure graduation requirements are fulfilled.

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Smith, D.



FINAL event in a college career is finding luggage and boxes in the storeroom to pack to leave the campus the last time.

Seniors



Smith, P.
Turner, S.
Walker

Stafford
Vancil, E.
Walls

Stephens
Vancil, J.
Walter



Wilson, K.
Wood, D.

Wood, B.
Yoakum

PATRICIA SMITH, Atlanta, Ga.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Florida Christian; Delta Chi Omega 3,4, Sec. 4, Vice-Pres. 4; May Queen Nominee 4; Campus Players 3, 4, Treas. 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; SNEA 3,4; Alpha Psi Best Supporting Actress Medal 3; Campus Players Letter 3. **DELIA BETH STAFFORD**, Vidor, Tex.; Elementary Education; Omega Phi 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Song Leader; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3, 4; A Cappella 1,2,3,4, Women's Ensemble 1,2,4; A Tempo 1,2; Band 1,2,3, All-State College Band 2; Opera 2,4; SNEA 3; Class Favorite 1. **BENNY STEPHENS**, Celina, Tenn.; Speech and Bible; Frater Sodalitas 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2,4; Chorale 1; Council Representative 4; Dactylogy 2,3; Northern Lights 3; Class Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Class Favorite 2; Oriental Club 4; Volleyball 3. **PATRICIA STINE**, Sebastopol, Calif.; Elementary Education; WHC 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Hist. 4; Campus Players 1,2,4; A Tempo 1,2; Petit Jean 3; Bijiuts 2,3; Dactylogy 2; Northern Lights 4. **HAROLD TABOR**, Atlanta, Ga.; Bible; Transfer from Florida Christian; Theta Alpha Gamma. **ANN TATUM**, Bowling Green, Ky.; English; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Oege 3,4, Rep. 3, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 4, Vice-Chr., Chr.; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3; May Queen Nominee 4; SNEA 3; Dactylogy 4. **MOZELLE TELCHIK**, Herford, Tex.; Home Economics; Transfer from West Texas State College; Who's Who 4; Gata, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Inter-Club Council 2; Petit Jean Queen Nominee 3,4, Finalist 3,4; Band 2,4; Petit Jean 2,3; Bison 3,4; Big Sister 3; Modern Language Club 3; Home Economics Club 4, Sec. 4; European Club 3. **LAVONNE THOMPSON**, Laings, Ohio.; Business Education; Transfer from Columbus Business University; Regina 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council Chr. 4; May Queen Nominee 4; A Cappella 2,3; A Tempo 2; Cabinet Member 3,4, Sec. 4; SNEA 2,3,4, Rep. 3, State Sec. 4; Petit Jean 4; European Club 4. **GARY TURNER**, Ypsilanti, Mich.; History; Sigma Tau Sigma 1,2,3; Theta Alpha Gamma 4; A Cappella 2,3;



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Vanderpool
Waters

Tabor
Van Wey
Watson

Tatum
VanWinkle
Westbrook

Telchik
Voyles
Whitfield

Thompson
Waites
Williams

Turner, G.
Waldrop
Wilson, J.

Chorale 1,4; Men's Quartette 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Football 1,2,3. **SALLIE TURNER**, Charleston, W. Va.; English; Who's Who 3,4; Omega Phi 1,2,3,4, Treas. 2, Pres. 2; Inter-Club Council 2; Petit Jean Queen Finalist 3,4; A Cappella 3; Chorale Sec. 1; Student Assoc. Sec-Treas. 3; Cabinet Member 4; Council Rep. 1; Petit Jean 1,2,3,4, Assistant Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Bison 1; Big Sister Chr. 2; Student Affairs Committee 4. **ELLA FRANCES VANCIL**, Birmingham, Ala.; Music; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman, Birmingham Southern, and Florida Christian. **JACK VANCIL**, Muncie, Ind.; Bible; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman and Florida Christian. **KENNETH VANDERPOOL**, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Physical Education, Bible; Sigma Tau Sigma 1,2,3,4, Sec., Pres.; Class Pres. 3; Class Favorite 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Intramural First Place Trophy; Sports Skill Trophy; Circle K Sportsmanship Trophy; Second Place Cross Country Trophy; Intramural Jacket. **JAYNE VAN WEY**, Marietta, Ohio.; Elementary Education; Gata 1,2,3,4; Campus Players 3,4; Chorale 1,3,4; SNEA 4; Petit Jean 4. **JOHN "RIP" VANWINKLE**, Bay, Ark.; Mathematics; Sub T-16 1,2,3,4. **ARTHUR VOYLES**, Springfield, Mo.; Music; Mohican Vice-Pres. 4; Campus Players 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4, Men's Quartet 2; Chorale 1; Basketball; Baseball; Softball. **BERNARD "BOO" WAITES**, Ringgold, La.; Social Science; Frater Sodalis 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2,4; Softball 3; Baseball 3. **DONALD WALDROP**, Marshall, Tex.; English; Theta Alpha Gamma 2,3,4; SNEA 4; Veterans Assoc. 2,3,4. **BARBARA WALKER**, Savannah, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Transfer from Freed-Hardeman; Oege 3,4; Dactylology 3. **ROBERT WALLS**, Searcy, Ark.; Mathematics; Galaxy; Camera Club 3; Science Club 1,2,3. **NELDA JEAN WALTER**, Wheeling, W. Va.; English; Beta Tau Gamma 1,2,3,4, Rep. 2, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; SNEA 3,4; Bison 4; Dactylology 1,2,3,4, Treas.-Hist. 4. **KELSO WATERS**, Blackstone, Va.; Political Science; Transfer from Randolph Macon Men's College and University

of Richmond; Lambda Sigma 3,4; Pi Kappa Delta 3,4; Debate 3; Bison 4; Circle K 3; German Club 4; School of American Studies 3,4; ISI Pres. 3,4. **THOMAS PHILIP WATSON**, Nashville, Ark.; Speech; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Debate 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 2,4; Softball 1,2,3,4. **JERRY WESTBROOK**, Arsenal, Ark.; Bible; Who's Who 4; Delta Iota 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; SNEA 3,4, Pres. 4; Petit Jean 1,2; Bison 1,2; Volleyball 1. **JIM WHITFIELD**, Sacramento, Calif.; Biblical Languages; Galaxy 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Intercollegiate Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 4; A Tempo 4; Chorale 2,3; Symphonette 1,2,3,4; Dactylology 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4. **MARILYN DAVIS WILLIAMS** Tyler, Tex.; English; Regina 1,2,3, Rep. 1, Sec-Treas. 2; May Court 1; A Cappella 1,2,3, Women's Ensemble 1,2,3; A Tempo 1,2; SNEA 1,2,3; Petit Jean 1,2; Bison 1. **JOHN WILSON**, Springfield, Mo.; Bible; Who's Who 4; Alpha Chi 4; Outstanding Freshman Music Student; Outstanding Music Student 2; Mohican 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 3; A Cappella 1,2,3,4; A Tempo 1,2,3; Chorale 1; Symphonette 1,2,3; Student Assoc. Pres. 4; Cabinet Member 3; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4. **KAY WILSON**, Paris, Tex.; Art; Beta Tau Gamma 1,2,3,4, Pres. 1,3,4; Inter-Club Council 4; May Court 3; May Queen Nominee 3; Campus Players 1,2,3; Cabinet Member 3; Petit Jean Layout Editor 4; Bijuetsu 3,4; Dactylology 1,2; Home Economics Club 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 4. **BENNETT WOOD**, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bible; Transfer from Florida Christian; Mohican 4; Pi Gamma Psi 4; Tennis 3,4; Intercollegiate Basketball 3,4. **DOYLE WOOD**, Paragould, Ark.; Physical Education; Pioneer 4, Sports Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, All-Star 4; Baseball 1,2, All-Star 2; Intercollegiate Basketball Manager 4; Intercollegiate Baseball 3,4. **BOB YOAKUM**, Adrian, Mich.; Bible and Biology; Pioneer 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; A Cappella 4.

Lowerclassmen exuberantly sail into active year

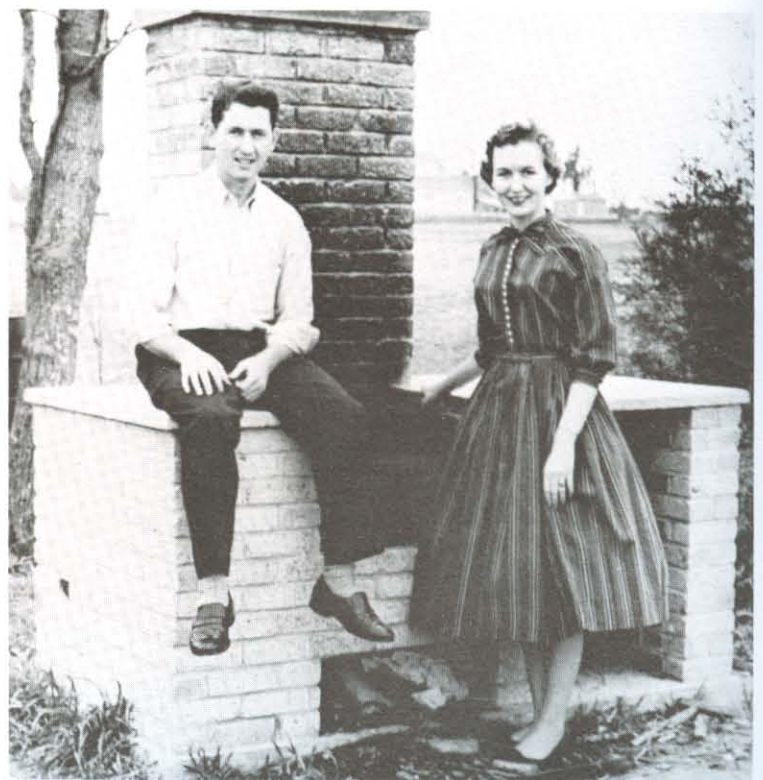


JUNIOR class leaders Iris McElroy, Mike Maple, and Mike White, respectively the secretary-treasurer, vice-president and president, planned with sponsor Harold Bowie, the junior-senior banquet.

With eyes focused on their senior year, the juniors were busy planning academic programs. The class project was planting pine trees in the college park. In the fall the juniors had a pancake breakfast at Camp Wyldeewood and in the spring a "Hodge Podge" party in the Emerald Room. The highlight of the year was the traditional Junior-Senior banquet at the Rendezvous.

Profiting from a year of college experience, the sophomores became the most highly organized class in Harding history with special committees and a president's cabinet. Their highlight for the year was "Sophomore Day" when they paid for that day in the "Pay-For-A-Day" program, presented a chapel program, printed a class paper, and concluded the day with a party.

Freshmen began the year with a party sponsored by the Student Association. The vigorous campaign being waged by freshmen politicians was indicated by streamers and placards everywhere. The class project was a contribution of two hundred dollars to help build a concession stand at Alumni Field. They anticipated spring on March 3 with a "Spring Has Sprung" party and concluded class activities with an outing to Camp Wyldeewood in May.



AN unqualified smile plus an eagerness to be of service made Carole Thomas a class favorite. Political science major Bennie Porter was ready with a hearty laugh or to listen to problems.



"THE Spirit of '61," led by prexy Gary Ackers, veep Keith Floyd and secretary-treasurer Naomi Walker instituted sophomore day, chose a queen, gave a chapel program and paid for the day. Sponsor was Don Sime.

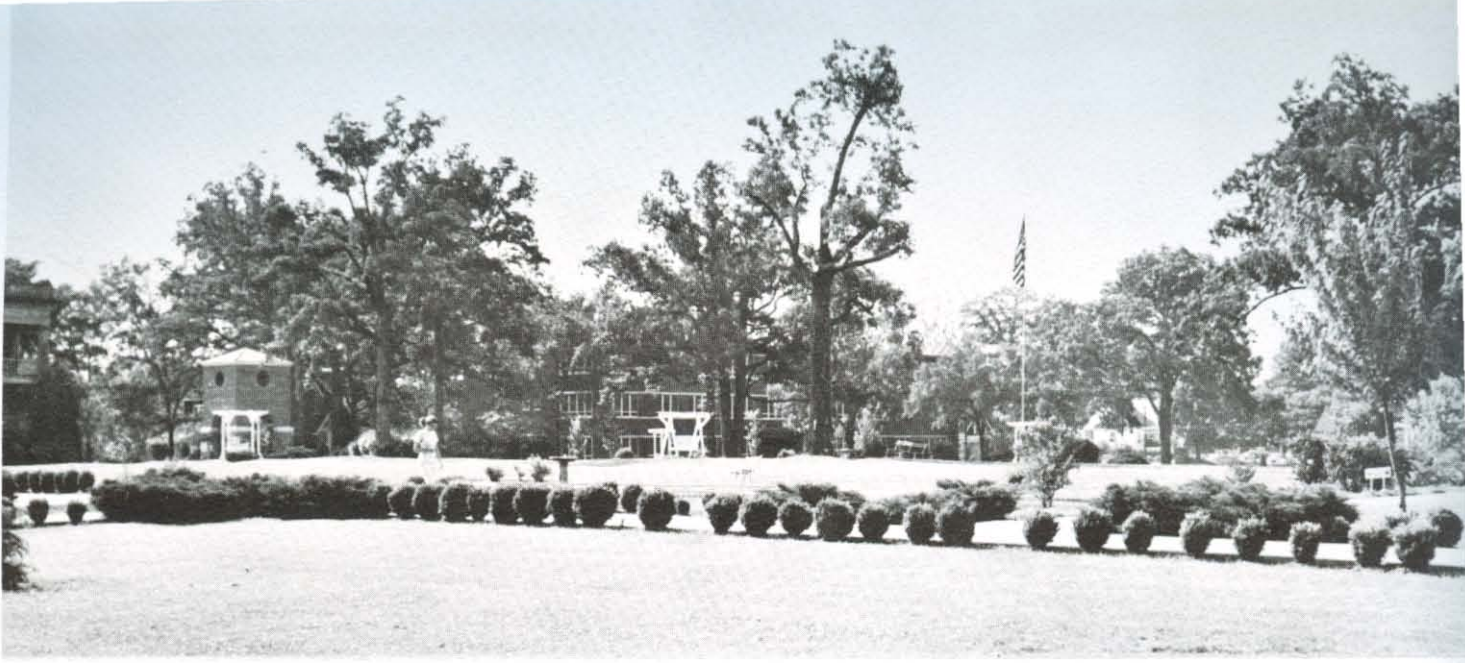


LIKEABLE Bob Jones could flash his quick grin while doing kicks in a chorus line or as he paused from working on his "pre-med" courses. Edna Lamberson was often seen behind the inn's fountain or on the tennis court.

PEPPY Claudette Faulk expressed a genuine personality in cheerleading and daily activities. Ken Nicholson, courteous on and off the basketball floor, was a freshman favorite.

RESULTS of an arduous campaign by twenty-four office seekers resulted in Don Berryhill being elected president, Lewis Walker, vice-president; and Pat Street, secretary-treasurer. John McRay was chosen by popular vote to be sponsor.





THIS scene of inactivity belies the occupation of administrators, faculty, and staff who remain after a busy summer school session to prepare for the fall influx of several hundred students. Students will cover the campus unaware of the dedication that makes their college life profitable and enjoyable.

Underclassmen



DONNA Adams represents the many freshmen going to college each fall. . . Freshmen are eager to begin a new life which includes adjusting to a roommate . . . Buying books is a sign to the freshman that this is his school . . . A party develops friendships which become pleasant memories.

Gary Ackers
Sophomore

Donna Adams
Freshman

Gary Aday
Sophomore

David Adcox
Junior

Roy Adkerson
Sophomore

Jimmy Adkins
Junior

Lynn Alexander
Junior

Lanier Allen
Freshman

Bob Alley
Freshman

Helen Kay Alley
Sophomore

Bob Alvord
Freshman

Curtis Anderson
Freshman

Dorothy Anderson
Sophomore

Ed Anderson
Junior





Homer Anderson
Sophomore

Lindel Anthony
Freshman

Allen Armstrong
Sophomore

Avanelle Armstrong
Freshman

A. J. Arnold
Sophomore

Wayne Arnold
Junior

Jerry Atkinson
Freshman

Gaylon Bach
Freshman

Mike Bacherl
Freshman

J. R. Bailey
Sophomore

Maralyn Bailey
Freshman

Eunice Baker
Freshman

Gloria Kay Baker
Freshman

Joe Baldwin
Sophomore



STUDENT body officers came back to school early this fall to build a Student Association booth and prepare for the deluge of questions . . . Strong-armed men were a new attraction of the Student Association services this year . . . A party for new students helps ease the tensions of college life.

Mavis Baldwin
Junior

Sarah Baldwin
Sophomore

Wilma Barber
Freshman

Becky Barganier
Junior

Peggy Barker
Sophomore

Billy Barnes
Freshman

Joan Barnett
Freshman

Doris Barrett
Freshman

Carolyn Barton
Junior

R. B. Barton
Junior

Bob Baucom
Freshman

Richard Baughn
Sophomore

Glenda Bawcom
Freshman

Margaret Beauchamp
Sophomore





Marylin Becker
Freshman

Lee Beckett
Junior

Pansy Beene
Sophomore

Beverly Bell
Junior

Martha Bennefield
Sophomore

Jerry Benson
Freshman

Carolyn Berry
Freshman

Joan Berry
Sophomore

Don Berryhill
Freshman

Rheba Jo Berryhill
Sophomore

Pat Betts
Sophomore

James Bevans
Sophomore

Marilyn Bilbo
Freshman

Anne Bixler
Freshman

Underclassmen



ELECTION week is hectic to frosh office seekers. Jack Kline is only one of twenty-four who spent several hours and dollars for campaign posters . . . Jim Corley, seeking the presidency, managed the loan of his roommate's car . . . A favorite banner post was the two oaks in front of Pattie Cobb.

June Bjelland
Freshman

Elaine Blake
Sophomore

Grady Blakely
Sophomore

Ann Bobo
Junior

Charlie Boddy
Junior

Bill Bohannon
Sophomore

Jim Bohannon
Freshman

Mary Elizabeth Bolen
Freshman

Shirley Ann Bolen
Freshman

Dean Bond
Freshman

Ben Booker
Freshman

Harolyn Bowden
Freshman

Toni Bowen
Freshman

Clyde Bowers
Junior





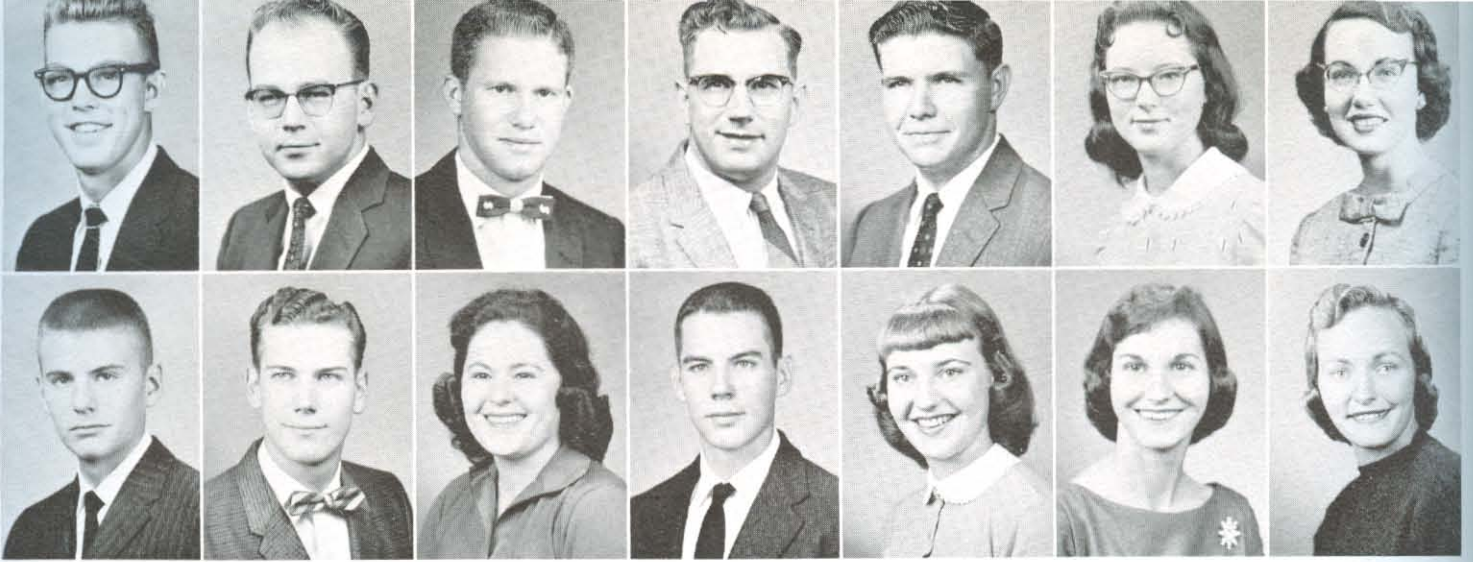
Carol Bowman Junior	Louis Boykin Freshman	Joe Bozarth Junior	Kenneth Bradshaw Sophomore	Sammy Brooks Sophomore	Jim Brown Junior	Roger Brown Junior
Lulu Browning Freshman	Ruth Buchanan Sophomore	Bobby Bullard Sophomore	Don Bullok Freshman	Jerry Burks Freshman	Sarah Burns Freshman	Jane Burton Freshman



STUDENT council funds boosted freshman class spirit with a fall party . . . Students jostled into line to receive entertainment—assignment slips for a scavenger hunt . . . Pete Williams signifies to the group that he is loyal to the Confederacy . . . Finally, the winning scavenger team was honored.

Betty Butler Freshman	Davol Butler Freshman	Ron Butterfield Sophomore	Sandra Byrd Freshman	Ben Camp Sophomore	Pat Camp Sophomore	Jack Campbell Junior
Janis Campbell Freshman	Bill Cannon Freshman	Jimmy Cannon Sophomore	Mike Canoy Junior	Bobby Carr Sophomore	Max Carter Freshman	Pat Carter Freshman





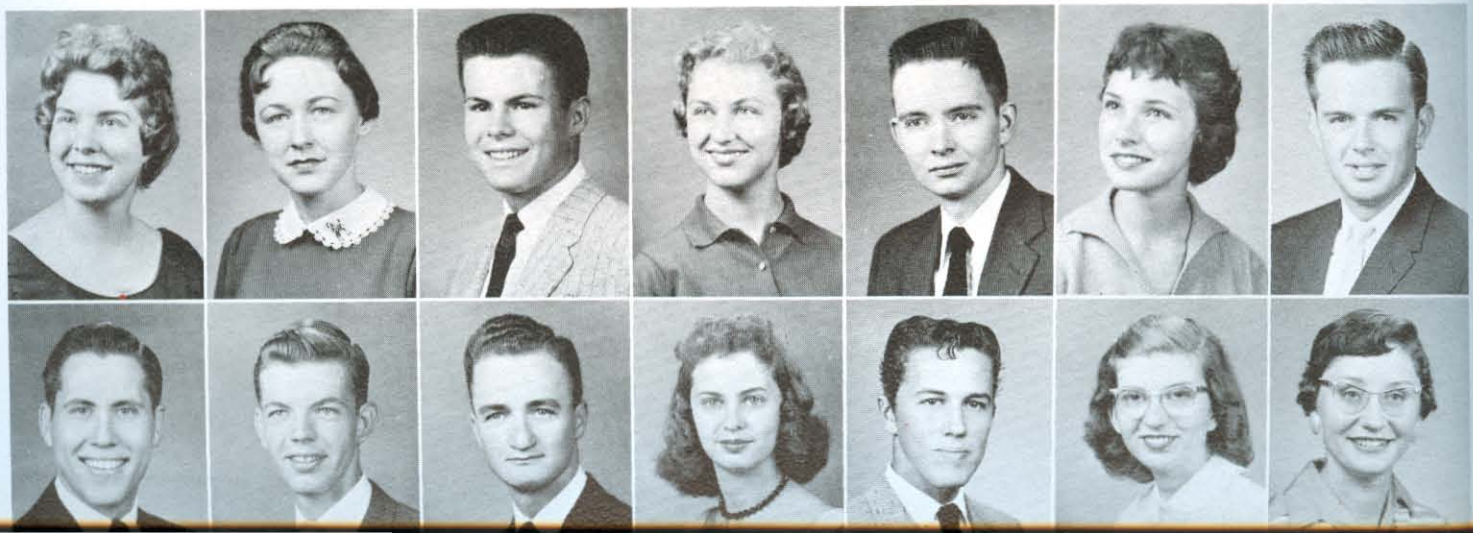
Richard Carter Sophomore	Ronald Carter Junior	Gerald Casey Sophomore	Henry Casey Freshman	Max Cates Freshman	Marilyn Caudle Sophomore	Barbara Caughfield Freshman
Max Chamberlain Freshman	Carl Cheatham Freshman	Elizabeth Cheek Sophomore	Earl Chester Freshman	Gail Childers Freshman	Delores Christal Freshman	Kirsten Christensen Sophomore

Underclassmen



REFRESHMENTS in Cathcart reception room give visitors a chance to decide which open house display was the most attractive . . . What these Greek words really mean are as much a mystery to future pledges as it is to this cat . . . Iris McElroy explains her club's activities to two freshmen.

Mary Jane Christmas Sophomore	Sandra Church Freshman	Jim Citty Sophomore	Margie Clark Sophomore	Howard Claude Junior	Georgie Claypool Freshman	John Claypool Sophomore
Odin Clayton Junior	Odell Clevenger Junior	Ted Cline Junior	Lois Cobb Freshman	Russell Cobb Freshman	Ruth Coburn Freshman	Linda Coffman Freshman





Merle Coffman
Sophomore

Gwen Combest
Freshman

Carolyn Combs
Sophomore

Geneva Combs
Freshman

Fay Conley
Junior

Alice Ann Conner
Sophomore

Mary Sue Cooper
Sophomore

Robert Cope
Freshman

Jim Corley
Freshman

Aileen Cornish
Sophomore

Barbara Cornish
Freshman

Clarene Cornish
Freshman

Melba Cornish
Junior

Ken Cottrell
Freshman



AN OLD-fashioned dress for a country supper attracted many girls to the WHC room . . . Three girls, accepting a bid, lose their identity to become lowly pledges . . . A veteran of this week signs an egg for a Regina pledge . . . Bibs may be humiliating to a Finite but pledge week is a good mixer.

James Coulson
Freshman

Don Courcier
Freshman

Dick Covalinski
Freshman

Jo Covington
Freshman

George Cox
Sophomore

Jim Cox
Sophomore

Willie Cox
Freshman

Mack Craft
Freshman

June Cravens
Sophomore

Edwin Crookshank
Junior

Bob Crosby
Sophomore

Lenora Cross
Sophomore

Marvin Crowson
Sophomore

Sara Jane Cullen
Freshman





Ben Curtis
Junior

Bob Dalton
Freshman

Myra Dasher
Sophomore

Bob Daugherty
Sophomore

Betty Davis
Junior

Carolyn Davis
Sophomore

Gloria Davis
Freshman

Grace Davis
Junior

Mildred Davis
Junior

Slats Davis
Sophomore

Bobbie DeFoor
Freshman

Bob Diles
Sophomore

Judy Dishner
Sophomore

Caroldine Doak
Sophomore

Underclassmen



PHI Delta "rats" are commanded to entertain the supper line . . . The rigors of pledge duties are forgotten when the pledge date is as attractive as Claudette Faulk . . . Pledges will endure anything to join a social club . . . If on the final night, the pledge can eat raw eggs he again becomes human.

Billy Donnell
Sophomore

Bobby Doty
Freshman

Ernest Douglass
Sophomore

Judith Dreher
Freshman

Claudette DuBois
Junior

Robert Dunham
Freshman

Kenny Dunn
Freshman

Barbara Durling
Freshman

William Duwe
Freshman

Carolyn Eades
Freshman

Gerald Ebker
Junior

Gary Elliott
Freshman

Robert Elston
Freshman

Faye England
Freshman





Pat Ennis Sophomore	Jerry Escue Freshman	John Eshelman Freshman	Kelly Eubank Junior	Norma Evans Freshman	Walter Evans Junior	Wayne Evans Sophomore
Bobby Everett Freshman	Ted Falls Sophomore	Jim Farley Freshman	Lucian Farrar Freshman	John Faules Sophomore	Claudette Faulk Freshman	David Favara Freshman



HOMER and Jethro happened along in time to entertain when "spring was sprung" at the frosh party . . . Bob Alvord brought his puppet commentator . . . No time for spring fever in this toothpick game . . . Decorations for the party had a spring motif . . . Misses Bixler, Ritchie and Adanis sang.

Bob Figgins Freshman	Jerry Figgins Junior	Joyce Flake Freshman	Jean Flanigan Freshman	John Flint Freshman	Keith Floyd Sophomore	Marilyn Flynt Sophomore
Jack Ford Freshman	Pat Forsee Junior	Mary Ann Foust Freshman	Ellis Fox Sophomore	Bill Friley Freshman	Karen Fry Sophomore	Carole Funk Freshman





Wayne Gaither
Freshman

Art Garner
Junior

Jimmy Garner
Junior

Dorothy Garrett
Freshman

Arlyn Garrison
Sophomore

Doris Gaskill
Sophomore

Al Gaston
Freshman

Darla Gatewood
Sophomore

Beverly Gatlin
Freshman

David Gauntlett
Sophomore

Pat Gay
Sophomore

James Gazaway
Sophomore

Lorraine Geer
Sophomore

Jane Gennings
Sophomore

Underclassmen



FROSH president, Don Berryhill, presents his father, M. E. Berryhill, P. E. department head, a check for construction of the athletic field concession stand . . . Freshmen spent two lazy Monday afternoons sunning on a railroad bridge or hiking cross country to their traditional outing at Camp Wyldewood.

Lloyd Gentry
Sophomore

A. C. Gibbons
Freshman

Barbara Gleason
Freshman

Billy Glover
Freshman

Carl Goad
Sophomore

Jane Goins
Junior

Lydia Goins
Freshman

Gary Golden
Sophomore

Sara Good
Sophomore

Bonnie Goodrich
Freshman

Charlotte Goodwin
Sophomore

Grover Goyne
Sophomore

Linda Goyne
Freshman

Bill Grady
Sophomore





Jenny King Graham
Sophomore

John Graham
Junior

Carol Green
Sophomore

Donald Green
Junior

Eddie Greenway
Sophomore

Bennie Griffin
Sophomore

Gerald Griffith
Sophomore

Milo Hadwin
Sophomore

Don Hale
Freshman

Norman Hale
Freshman

Carolyn Hall
Freshman

Sherry Hampton
Freshman

Larry Hand
Freshman

Irma Haney
Freshman



OUTINGS seldom begin later than six whether the destination is fifty or five miles away . . . On the sophomore outing Homer Anderson has a chance to tease his girl, Myra Dasher or help her through the brambles . . . Returning is almost as exciting as leaving when a girl can relive the day in conversation.

Charlene Harris
Junior

Frieda Harris
Sophomore

Lois Harris
Junior

Jackie Harrison
Junior

Marion Harrison
Freshman

Hugh Hartley
Junior

Linda Hartman
Junior

Fatima Hawk
Junior

Dottie Hawken
Freshman

Marjorie Hayes
Sophomore

Maurice Haynes
Junior

John Hazelip
Sophomore

Linda Hearn
Freshman

James Lewis Heath
Freshman





Rebecca Heffington Sophomore	Bill Helm Junior	Marion Hendrickson Junior	Augustine Hendrix Sophomore	Weldon Hendrix Sophomore	Donna Henman Freshman	Cline Henry Freshman
Gail Hesson Junior	Jane Hickingbottom Freshman	Ed Higginbotham Junior	Ed Hightower Junior	Jimmy Hightower Sophomore	Dee Hillin Junior	Peggy Hinds Freshman

Underclassmen



A **UNIQUE** part of the sophomore class was its large cabinet which worked co-operatively with the class officers. Their activities were integrated with class functions to promote spirit and plan parties . . . A sophomore instigator reads a harrasing challenge to a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war.

Sally Hinds Freshman	David Hobby Sophomore	Jeanne Hockett Sophomore	Barbara Holloway Freshman	Sonny Holloway Sophomore	Joann Honey Sophomore	Lula Mae Honey Freshman
Sarah Honey Freshman	Lynn Hopper Freshman	Jim Howard Freshman	Robert Huey Freshman	Paul Huff Junior	Jerry Hughes Freshman	Patsy Hull Freshman





Gerald Hunnicutt
Junior

Wilma Hunnicutt
Freshman

Sue Hutchinson
Freshman

Douglas Iles
Freshman

Archie Isom
Junior

Marvin Jacobs
Junior

Roger James
Freshman

Donald Jennermann
Freshman

Virginia Jennings
Freshman

Charles Jester
Junior

Alice Jobe
Junior

Bonnie Sue Johnson
Junior

Lillian Johnson
Freshman

Ralph Johnson
Freshman



FRESHMEN and sophomores celebrate both victory and defeat in the dunking of a member of the class losing the tug-of-war . . . The lot of scape-goat fell to a class member who was punished for his class' defeat. This freshman fellow had little affinity for fish or sophomores who threw him in.

Sue Johnson
Sophomore

Sylvia Johnson
Junior

Ann Jones
Freshman

Barbara Jones
Freshman

Bob Jones
Sophomore

Charles Jones
Sophomore

Glen E. Jones
Junior

Jerry Jones
Junior

Kathryn Jones
Junior

Martha Jones
Junior

Sarah Jones
Freshman

Denzil Keckley
Freshman

Lewis Keckley
Sophomore

Doyle Kee
Junior





Walter Keeth Sophomore	Nick Kefalopoulos Sophomore	Sara Keller Sophomore	James Kellett Sophomore	Dennis Kelly Freshman	James Kelley Junior	Doug Kennedy Freshman
Ronald Kersh Freshman	Grant Killion Freshman	Peggy King Sophomore	Tommie Jane King Freshman	Margie Kinsolving Sophomore	David Kirk Freshman	Robert Kissire Sophomore

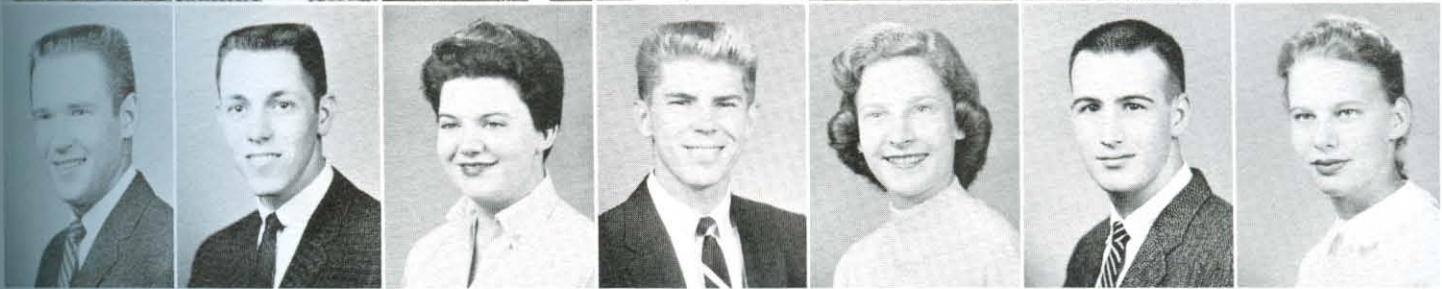
Underclassmen



KEITH Floyd and Barbara Taylor decorate a table in the blue and green motif of the Halloween party . . . Some people are like sheep, they follow anyone who looks like he might be the leader . . . The name may lack originality, but the "Four Sophomores" like to barbershop for the Soph parties.

Ethel Klemm Freshman	Jack Kline Freshman	Edna Knore Sophomore	Cornelius Laird Sophomore	Donnie Lamb Sophomore	Susan Lambdin Freshman	Edna Lamberson Sophomore
Gayle Largent Sophomore	John Lau Junior	Ronald Laughery Freshman	Juanita Lawrence Junior	Tom Ledford Freshman	Gary Lentz Freshman	Carolyn Leonard Freshman





Joycelyn Leuschner
Sophomore

Dave Lindsey
Freshman

Jerry Littlefield
Junior

Jane Lofton
Freshman

Willene Looney
Sophomore

Deanna Lovell
Freshman

Darlene Lowder
Sophomore

Heywood Loyd
Junior

Chuck Lucas
Sophomore

Jean Lucas
Sophomore

Al Lynds
Sophomore

Joan Lyon
Sophomore

David MacDougall
Junior

Patsy Maclin
Freshman



SOPHOMORES enjoy entertainment which combines vitality, energy, and originality . . . Hungry sophomores, Margie Clark and Bob Jones, line up early for refreshments. Margie planned all sophomore parties . . . "My hand on myself, what is this here?" Or is this another game of who is the leader?

Kathy Maddox
Sophomore

Ken Maddox
Freshman

Jerry Manion
Freshman

Mike Maple
Junior

Ann Marler
Freshman

Charles Martin
Junior

Jim Martin
Junior

Lou Martin
Sophomore

Geraldine Masters
Freshman

Bill Matthews
Freshman

Noah Matthews
Freshman

Charles Mays
Junior

Harriet McClellan
Sophomore

John McCoy
Junior





Dwane McCullough
Sophomore

Fred McCurdy
Freshman

Clare McDougald
Junior

Iris McElroy
Junior

Maxine McGee
Freshman

Herman McHan
Sophomore

Buddy McKee
Junior

Mary McKenzie
Freshman

Robert McKenzie
Sophomore

Butch McLarey
Freshman

Evelyn McLaury
Sophomore

Gail McMaster
Freshman

Leon McQueen
Junior

Tom McRay
Freshman

Underclassmen



SOPHOMORES egged the junior class into an inter-class snowball fight . . . At the Christmas party, Dave Meadows and Augustine Hendrix are in a neck and neck race to pass an orange to the end of the line . . . The secretariat committee aided in all sophomore functions, parties, and events.

Miriam McReynolds
Freshman

Dave Meadows
Sophomore

Josephine Meadows
Freshman

Lynn Merrick
Junior

Elizabeth Michalover
Sophomore

Jimmy Miller
Sophomore

Lee Miller
Sophomore

Lynn Miller
Sophomore

Edwina Mills
Junior

Jimmie Lee Mills
Junior

John Milton
Sophomore

Bobby Mitchell
Junior

Jane Mitchell
Sophomore

Barbara Mitts
Sophomore





Dick Mock
Sophomore

Sterl Mock
Sophomore

Leo Montgomery
Freshman

Marian Moore
Freshman

Janis Morton
Freshman

Toni Moss
Freshman

W. O. Mowery
Sophomore

Harold Murphey
Freshman

Kenneth Murphey
Junior

Tally Murphy
Junior

Joe Murray
Freshman

Tom Myers
Junior

Sue Nance
Freshman

Pat Neal
Freshman



COLLECTING money to pay for a day, which was dedicated to the school and its ideals, is Naomi Walker, class secretary-treasurer Another class project was a four-page tabloid, "The Spirit of '61" Sara Good, news editor of the Bison, led other class members in putting out the paper.

Joy Nelms
Freshman

Jeanette New
Freshman

David Newell
Freshman

Marye Lou Newman
Freshman

Nancy Jo Newman
Freshman

Ken Nicholson
Freshman

Cecile Nix
Freshman

Larry Nixon
Sophomore

Sally Noel
Sophomore

Jerel Noland
Junior

Ken Norman
Freshman

Jim Norsworthy
Junior

Kay Northcut
Sophomore

Paula Obrecht
Freshman





Kathy O'Connor
Sophomore

Bill O'Daniel
Junior

Yoriko Ofusa
Junior

Dorothy Oliver
Sophomore

William Oliver
Junior

Joe Olree
Junior

Peggy O'Neal
Freshman

Ginny Organ
Junior

Sylvester Overturf
Sophomore

Janet Beth Pace
Freshman

Jerry Pace
Freshman

Glynn Parker
Freshman

Judy Parks
Junior

Glenda Parrott
Freshman

Underclassmen



THIS panorama shot includes the complete cast of the sophomore-produced chapel program, "Listen To The People." The theme of the pageant involved the same spirit and action promoted by the class . . . Bob Silvey gave a convincing performance as the dictator who sought to stifle freedom.

Jeutonne Patten
Sophomore

Pat Patterson
Sophomore

Curry Peacock
Sophomore

Bobby Pearrow
Freshman

Larry Peebles
Junior

Donna Peugh
Sophomore

Jimmie Phillips
Junior

Anna Faye Pierce
Freshman

Durden Pierce
Junior

Elaine Pierce
Freshman

Janet Pierce
Junior

R. E. Pitre
Junior

Ruth Plank
Junior

Tara Pol
Sophomore





Virginia Pollock Freshman	Bennie Porter Junior	Freddie Porter Freshman	Hilda Porter Freshman	Phil Potter Freshman	Norma Powell Sophomore	Sammy Price Junior
Dean Priest Sophomore	Linda Pritchett Freshman	Lynn Prysock Sophomore	Cordell Ragsdale Freshman	Erma Ralaford Freshman	Anna Ramsey Freshman	Glenn Randolph Freshman



CLIMAXING the sophomores own paid-for day was a lively party . . . Music was provided by Bob Bullard, Gary Ackers, and Jack Rhodes . . . The Sophists wrote and arranged most of their own music . . . To give the party a royal air, a queen, Margie Clark, was elected and crowned at the party.

Jeanette Read Junior	Joyce Anita Reaves Freshman	Irene Reddell Sophomore	Mary Redwine Junior	Ruben Reed Freshman	Clyde Reese Junior	Ella Mae Reese Sophomore
Judy Reynolds Freshman	Reggie Reynolds Freshman	Jack Rhodes Sophomore	Roberta Rhodes Junior	Ron Rhodes Freshman	Ann Richardson Sophomore	Shirley Richardson Sophomore





John Richert
Sophomore

Dolores Rickett
Sophomore

Andy T. Ritchie, III
Junior

Anne Kirk Ritchie
Sophomore

Bettye Ritchie
Freshman

Nelda Roach
Junior

Sandra Roberts
Freshman

Larry Dale Robinson
Sophomore

Wilson Rowlett
Freshman

Virginia Roy
Freshman

Nina Maye Ruch
Freshman

Elliott Rutherford
Freshman

Deloy Sanny
Freshman

Larry Saunders
Freshman

Underclassmen



FIRST important social event for the junior class was a pancake breakfast. Girls in the class mixed the batter in Cathcart kitchen before the griddling at Bee Rock . . . An abundance of pancakes made these girls rather lethargic . . . Junior men placed second behind the faculty in rag-tag football.

Carolyn Savage
Freshman

Bobby Schales
Junior

Arthur Schardt
Freshman

Brenda Seastrunk
Freshman

Leroy Sellers
Junior

LaWanna Sells
Sophomore

Toni Setzler
Freshman

Clifford Sharp
Sophomore

Maggie Jean Shearer
Freshman

Bill Sheets
Sophomore

Ruth Ann Sherraden
Freshman

Beth Shewmaker
Freshman

Claudia Shewmaker
Freshman

David Shewmaker
Sophomore





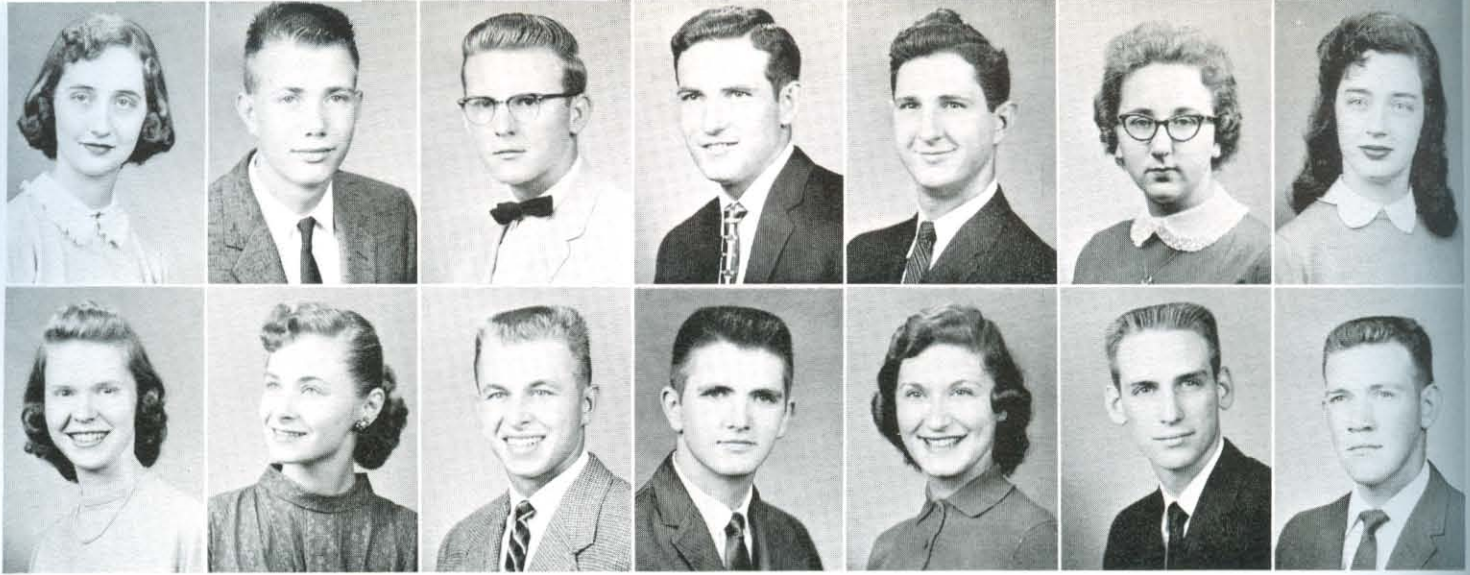
Haruyuki Shintaku Sophomore	Leo Shook Junior	Darrell Silkman Sophomore	Oweita Silliman Freshman	Bob Silvey Sophomore	John Simpson Sophomore	Shirley Sisco Sophomore
Leon Sizemore Junior	Gary Sleege Freshman	David Smart Freshman	Alyce Smith Sophomore	Bill Smith Junior	Billy Mac Smith Freshman	Brad Smith Junior



BY THE third year, students have chosen their major field of study. With their goal defined, juniors are required to make more intense application in studying . . . Leon Sizemore wants to finish those assignments but sometimes the body demands its rest, in spite of repeated efforts of the mind to stick to studies.

Carol Smith Junior	Cathy Smith Freshman	Deanna Smith Sophomore	Erma Smith Sophomore	Gary Smith Freshman	James Smith Freshman	Jerry Smith Freshman
Juanes Smith Sophomore	Lawrence Smith Freshman	Sidney Smith Freshman	Sue Smith Sophomore	Ron Smotherman Junior	Alice Southern Freshman	Morine Sparkman Freshman





Ferra Sparks
Junior

Marcus Speer
Freshman

Gerald Starling
Junior

Dale Starr
Junior

Roger Stephenson
Junior

Alice Jean Stewart
Junior

Mara Stockton
Freshman

Anita Stone
Freshman

Gerry Stone
Freshman

James Stone
Sophomore

Andre Stotts
Sophomore

Pat Street
Freshman

Phil Summerlin
Freshman

Jeriel Summitt
Sophomore

Underclassmen



JERRY Figgins and Linda Hartman carry out the junior class project of planting trees in the park . . . Theme committee Judy Parks, Bennie Porter, and Bonnie Johnson, proposed "Springtime Down South" for the junior-senior banquet motif . . . Iris McElroy collects the fee which finances the banquet.

Pat Sutherlin
Junior

Carolyn Sweet
Sophomore

Lucile Swenson
Junior

Nancy Talley
Sophomore

Harold Tandy
Sophomore

Paul Tarence
Junior

Barbara Taylor
Sophomore

Benny Taylor
Freshman

Jimmy Taylor
Freshman

Dixie Tessmann
Freshman

Dwain Thacker
Freshman

Carole Thomas
Junior

Norma Thomas
Freshman

Dwight Thompson
Sophomore





Jerry Thompson
Sophomore

Katy Thompson
Sophomore

Sylvia Thompson
Freshman

Ben Threet
Sophomore

George Threewitt
Freshman

Darlene Tobey
Freshman

Gail Todd
Freshman

Mitchell Tomlinson
Freshman

George Treadway
Junior

Dick Tucker
Freshman

Robert Tucker
Junior

Jane Tullis
Freshman

Kenneth Turner
Sophomore

Larry Turner
Freshman



"JUDY Watson meet Jim Martin." Such a casual introduction may mean a life-long friendship . . . The vitality of springtime can encourage romance . . . Taking her out to dinner, a fellow can show he enjoys being with his girl . . . Roommates get revenge on an engaged girl by throwing her in the shower.

Frank Underwood
Sophomore

Sharon Unland
Sophomore

Harold Valentine
Sophomore

Roy Vanderpool
Junior

Phyllis Vander Wall
Freshman

Charles Van Winkle
Junior

Pat Vardaman
Sophomore

Sue Vinther
Junior

Joan Waddill
Sophomore

Silvia Hager Waites
Freshman

Dorothy Walker
Freshman

Lewis Walker
Freshman

Naomi Walker
Sophomore

Bob Wallace
Junior





Geneva Waller
Freshman

Jim Walton
Sophomore

David Wardrup
Freshman

Jack Warren
Freshman

Don Waters
Freshman

Judy Watson
Sophomore

Ernest Weare
Sophomore

Carolyn Weaver
Freshman

Walton Weaver
Sophomore

Dorothy West
Junior

Etta Mae Westbrook
Sophomore

Joyce Westbrook
Freshman

Betty Westerholm
Freshman

Benny Whaley
Sophomore

Underclassmen



ARRIVING at the junior class "Hodge-Podge party" are Claudette DuBois and Jerry Jones . . . A yes or no answer in this safety pin game meant forfeiting a hard-won treasure . . . Has Bennie Porter taken up palm-reading or palm-holding as an avocation? . . . The trio provided high class jazz.

Alice White
Freshman

Mike White
Junior

Nancy White
Junior

Ronald White
Freshman

Yvonne White
Junior

Francis Whiteman
Sophomore

Jane Lewis Whiteman
Junior

Ronnie Whitfield
Sophomore

Norma Widel
Sophomore

Joe Wilkins
Freshman

Linda Wilkins
Freshman

Helen Willburn
Freshman

Alice Williams
Sophomore

James B. Williams
Junior





James L. Williams
Freshman

Jim Williams
Sophomore

Loretta Williams
Sophomore

Pete Williams
Freshman

Rodger Williams
Sophomore

Sue Williams
Freshman

Beverly Wilson
Freshman

Don Wilson
Freshman

N. J. Wilson
Freshman

Linda Wingfield
Freshman

Robert Wingfield
Junior

Willa Dean Wingfield
Junior

Donna Wise
Sophomore

Mary Wisenbaker
Freshman



SEARCH for entertainment for the junior party remained at home: juniors formed an instrumental trio, five juniors of the Women's Ensemble sang light vocals, junior thespians made the light go out . . . Bennie Porter and class sponsor, Harold Bowie, have a conversation with a cultural background.

Peggy Wisenbaker
Freshman

Hugh Womack
Freshman

Joe Womack
Freshman

Jimmy Wood
Freshman

Faye Woodham
Freshman

Diana Woodie
Sophomore

Joy Wornock
Freshman

Earl Wright
Sophomore

Marilyn Wright
Sophomore

Jerry Yarbrough
Freshman

Shirley Yelton
Freshman

Dale Yoder
Junior

Helen Young
Freshman

June Young
Sophomore



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S T U D E N T L I F E







"**STRONG** armed man," Benny Stephens, is on hand to direct freshman Jane Hickingbottom to her new home in Pattie Cobb. Mom, Dad, and Brother are eager to get things moved in, but, when that last pair of shoes and last dress go into the closet and farewells are said, there is a moment of sadness, a sudden loneliness. Soon, however, these thoughts will be lost amid the excitement of making new friends, and beginning her first year of college life.

"**BROKE AGAIN**" thinks Al Lynds as he reaches the cashier. Registration fees may empty his pockets, but the end of the line is a welcome sight after he has spent long hours counseling and standing in the rain. With this chore completed, he can relax in the student center before classes start.



Strong arms and friendly smiles mark first days

September is, to most, as welcomed as the summer vacation. To the upperclassman it means renewed interest in classes, becoming reacquainted with last year's friends, and accepting new responsibilities. But to the freshman it means entering a new world, that of college life. Moving in . . . entrance tests . . . getting acquainted . . . counseling and registration . . . these are all new experiences. To all it brings memories of the first Sunday at the College Church, the friendly smiles, and the joy of Christian fellowship. As the first days of the year come to a close, the freshmen "have bought chapel seats," classes are well underway, and the college day is running according to schedule.

BROTHER Teel is anxious to meet and to welcome all the new students in September. During the year everyone receives spiritual benefit from many services at the College Church.

A WATERMELON feast climaxes a tiring, eventful week. Their duties finished, Mary Redwine and Roberta Rhodes find this treat refreshing.





VESPER services begin early in the fall of the year. Whether these include the entire student body or only suitemates the devotional periods help to end each day of activity with a feeling of the nearness of God. They indeed play an important role in strengthening the lives on the Harding campus.

OCTOBER

High spirits and personalities pervade Fall scenes



As warm weather dominated the month of October and Mother Nature painted the trees red and gold, the days were perfect for tennis or a walk in the park. Every student welcomed the intramural football games and a choice of show nights. These were especially enjoyed with the coming of Pledge Week, which brought a siege of dating . . . Honors were well spread across the campus with the announcing of 1958-59 Who's Who winners and with the election of class officers . . . The month's grand finale was the Bison All-Star football game played Halloween night.

PEALS of laughter fill the air as Linda Pritchett "steps" into the Lily Pool for a quick wade. Jerry Burks is quite willing to extend a helping hand.



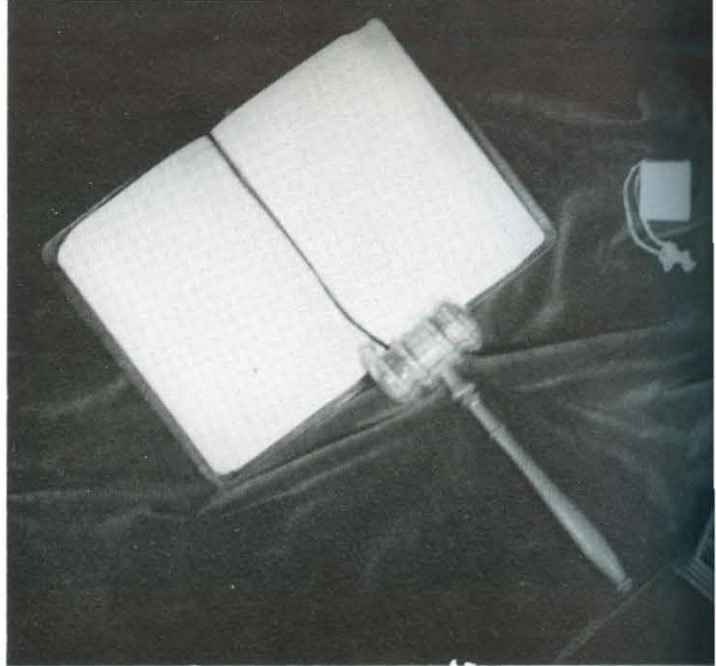
RAIN keeps few spectators from the intramural football games. Noticing the grim expressions, you would think that the wrong team must have scored, but who knows—it could be that the announcer, who is the campus comedian, just told another time joke.



PLEDGE WEEK brings many unusual people on campus . . . Omega Phi Finites . . . Regina Queens . . . Phi Delta Rats . . . each only lowly pledges. A representative scene is to catch a Mohican pledge, like Pete Williams, as he goes into a traditional war dance.

QUEEN Nelda Roach, attended by Betty Clark, Gerry Stone, Carol Greene, and Judy Parks, reigned over the annual Bison All-Star football game. The game was played October 31, with the Halloween motif carried out by the dresses of the royalty and by their paper-mache half-moon throne.

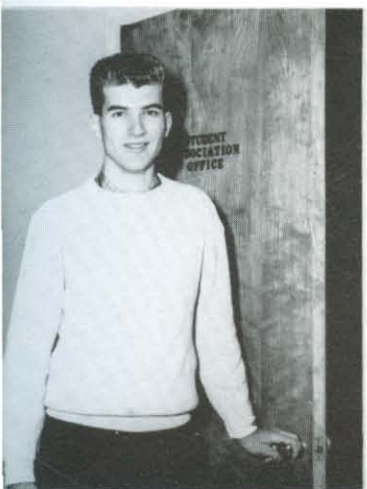




WITH a generous smile for all, Carole Thomas supplemented her work in home economics by serving as president of the Home Ec clubs of Arkansas . . . Holding a part time job and supporting a family, August Garver maintained a 3.9 grade average.



ANNETTE Pate, completing her art major, also held offices in Beta Tau Gamma, and in Alpha Psi Omega, and Bijitsu her senior year . . . Interested in social science and elementary education, Rex Gentry worked with people as a preacher at Big Four and with deaf children in summer camp work at Wyldewood . . . Secretary of Alpha Chi, Rose Jones, selected to be a member of the School of American Studies, prepared herself for a teaching career in business . . . Garry Peddle was outstanding as a senior in chemistry, scholarship, and as the vice-president of the Student Association.



JOHN Wilson, Student Association President, combined excellence in music with scholarship worthy of membership in Alpha Chi . . . Carrying a full schedule of music activities—A Cappella and piano lessons—Mary Redwine fulfilled the responsibilities of Student Association secretary and May Fete Director . . . Gary Blake, with his deep interest in serving the deaf, will continue his studies of teaching the deaf with a fellowship at Gallaudet College . . . Jerry Westbrook, quiet and efficient president of SNEA, completed his Bible major in preparation for furthering Christianity through preaching.



WHO'S Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities gives recognition to college students who have proved to be outstanding. These students are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, participation in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future service.



JOE Hightower was Petit Jean Business Manager, intercollegiate baseball player, and president of Alpha Chi and the senior class . . . Sallie Turner manifested her characteristic industry and cheerfulness as she tackled the job of producing a superior Petit Jean.

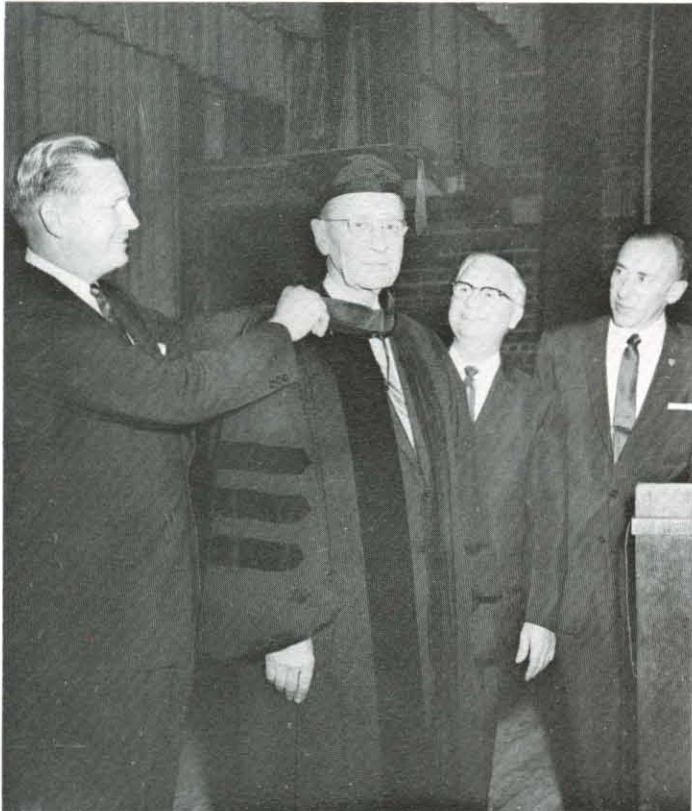


CAROLYN Celley filled her senior year with such activities as Petit Jean Copy Editor, work in the library and serving as treasurer of Alpha Chi . . . Students showed their confidence in Richard Hawkins by electing him Mayor of vet village in '57-'58 and in his senior year to the presidency of Pi Kappa Delta and Dactylogy . . . Sports-minded Ed Hightower was an intercollegiate track team member and sports editor of the Bison and Petit Jean and still achieved an excellent academic record . . . Keith Boler, a biology major, was an outstanding intramural and intercollegiate basketball player.



MEMBERS of the Bison staff, band and Home Ec Club found Mozelle Telchik a pleasant and cooperative person with whom to work . . . In a quiet confident manner, Fred Massey excelled in class leadership, intercollegiate athletics, and found time for regular visits to the county farm . . . Betty Baker, capable secretary to the Dean of Women, climaxed a successful college career as a member of Alpha Chi and the School of American Studies . . . Roger Brown completed his preparation for missionary work in Spanish speaking countries while becoming a pillar on the intercollegiate track team.

Cultural, social, and spiritual feasting is prevalent

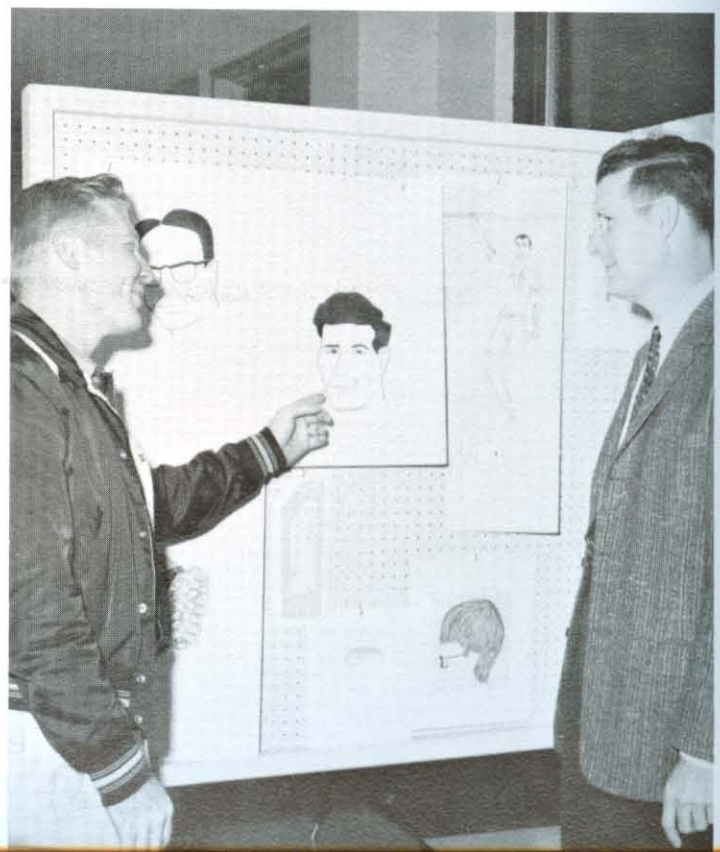


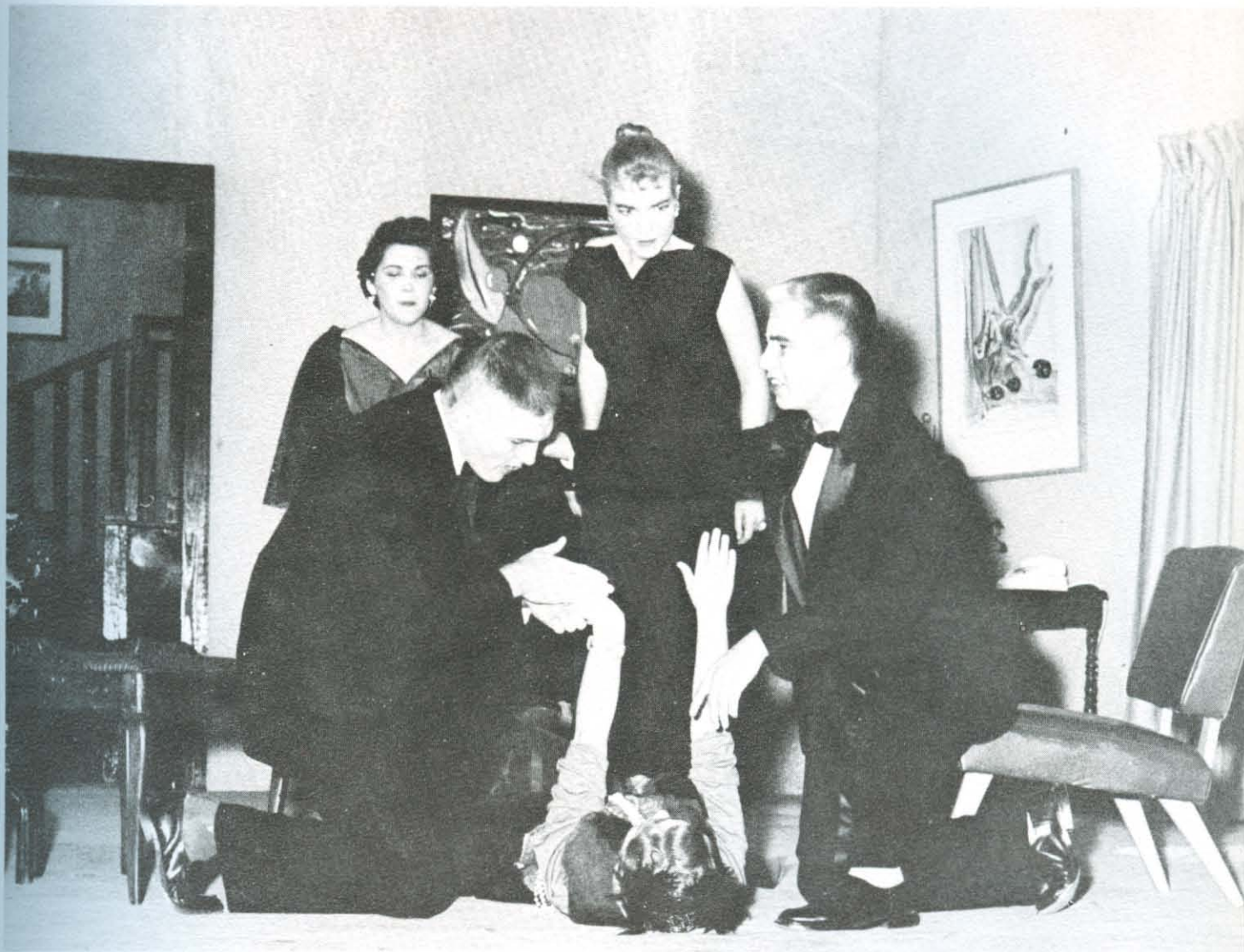
DR. GANUS confers the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on George R. Kendall for his business leadership and many contributions to human welfare.



THE CHANTICLEERS, a versatile singing group, entertained on the Lyceum Series with a delightful concert of solos, and excerpts from HMS Pinafore.

CARICATURES make good conversation for the model and the artist—especially if the individual is Dr. Bales and the creator Jerry Mitchell.





MR. CONDOMINE (Don Waldrop) invited Madame Arcati (Carolyn Hightower) to dinner to get color for his book. She went into a trance, called up his first wife's spirit who had passed over seven years earlier, and turned his skepticism of her powers into firm belief.

CYPRESS gardens made a beautiful setting for the Petit Jean Queen Presentation. Each men's social club chose a queen to represent them in the contest. Candidates were: Mozelle Telchik, Pat Sutherlin, Gayle Claunch, Carolyn Barton, Regina Clary. On the second row were: Claudette DuBois, Juanita Lawrence, Ginny Oraan, Betty Clark, Linda Crews, Delia Stafford, Sallie Turner, and Judy Parks. Three were chosen as finalists.





SELECTED by the students to a finalist position was junior Claudette DuBois of Jackson, Mississippi, the choice of the Galaxy men for Petit Jean Queen. Sallie Turner, from Charleston, West Virginia, was twice honored both as the Sigma Tau Sigma Queen and as a Petit Jean Queen finalist.

ROOMMATES for the school year, Claudette and Sallie were both Petit Jean Queen Attendants. Serving as a hostess in the dining hall, Claudette was also an active member of the A Cappella Chorus . . . An efficient perfectionist, Sallie spent many hours working as editor of the Petit Jean,



PETIT JEAN QUEEN, Betty Clark of Claypool, Arizona, was chosen by the Frater Sodalis social club as the ideal of feminine grace, beauty, and wisdom. Betty was elected by students from nominees of fourteen men's social clubs.



BETTY'S college life was spent in preparing to work for people in personal work and elementary teaching.





LECTURESHIP guests, Mrs. F. C. Bailey and Mrs. Henry B. Smith from El Dorado, Ark., register at the table in the Administration Building. They are typical of the many visitors from many states who come to hear edifying Bible lectures and have fellowship with other Christians . . . Peggy O'Neal welcomes the two ladies to a room that is one of several which students vacated to provide comfortable homes for those attending the lectureship.



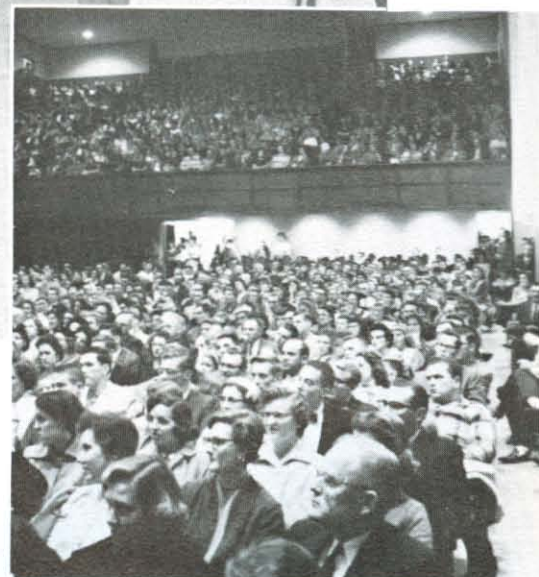
MIKE WHITE and Gerald Ebker were two chosen by the social clubs to serve at the Thanksgiving barbeque on the football field.

BUTCH Bison and Claudette Faulk lead Thanksgiving rooters in cheering the Bisons to a thrilling victory over Arkansas College.





MARSHALL Keeble inspired an over-capacity crowd on the final night of the lectureship. "The Triumphant Church" was the title of his lecture, summed up by "we need to wrap the gospel in nice packages." Tom McRay and others were eager to meet Brother Keeble after the lecture.



DECEMBER

Jolly season is terminated with welcome interlude



"So much to do, so little time" . . . debate, chorus, and American Studies trip . . . tests . . . basketball games . . . Christmas parties . . . all were jam-packed into three short weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But despite the rush, the debate team came through with top honors, the basketball team won seven out of nine games, and the A Cappella Chorus was well received on its fall tour in the Midwest. Christmas spirit ran high as a big snow added the perfect touch to caroling parties and gift exchanging. Then, at last, came December 18, bringing the welcomed interlude of going home.

SCHOOL spirit is high as the pep band leads the crowd in a fight song before the Arkansas A & M basketball game. The fans backed the Bisons all the way to their sixth straight win.



OLD MAN winter transposed the campus into a white and icy playground. Despite the chill of being hit by snowballs and rolled in the snow, most found the change in weather a delight. Above, Fred Martz and George Gurganus are determined to douse just one more girl before the snow melts.

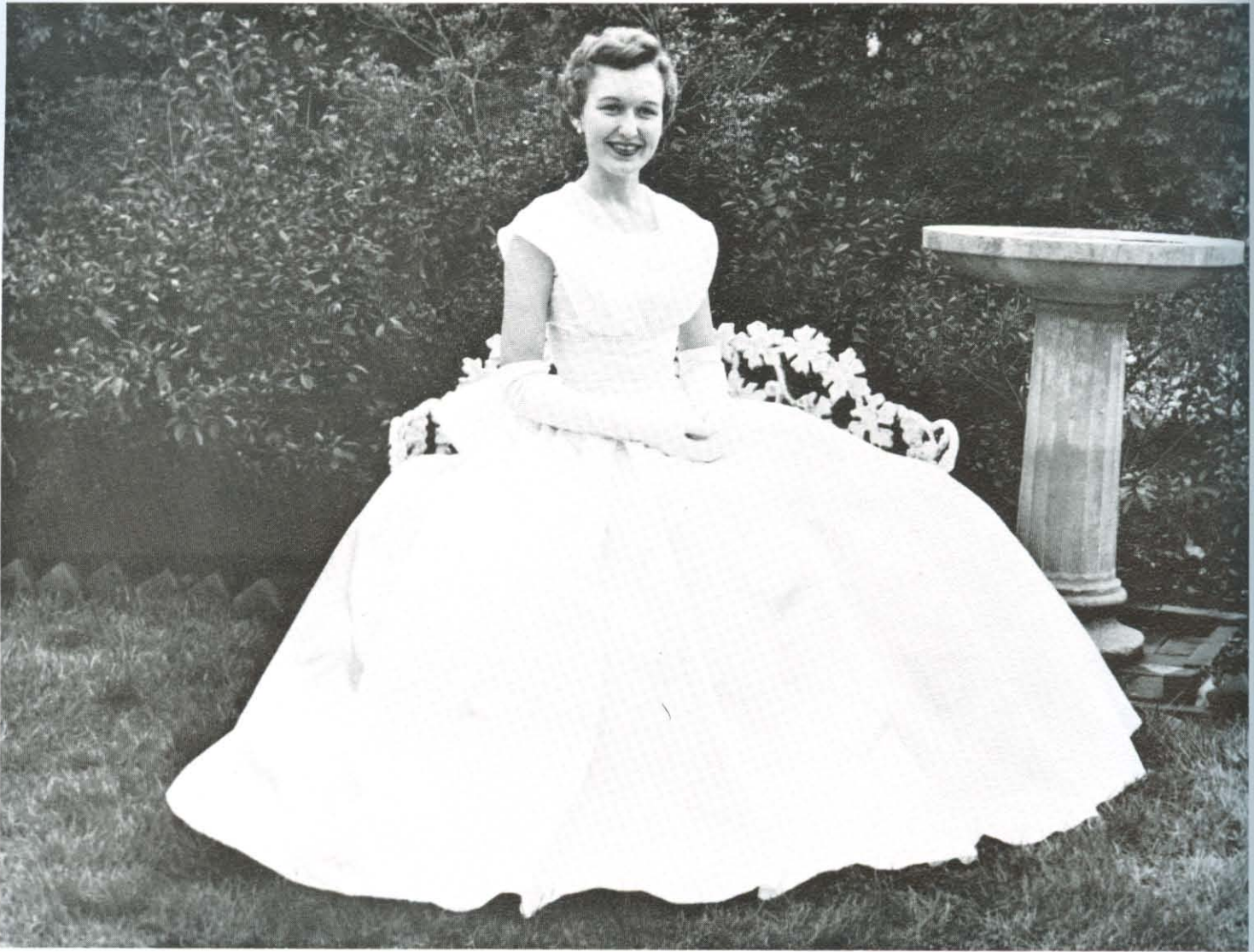


CANDIDATES for May Queen were Joyce Jennings, Betty Baker, Alice Jobe, Carole Thomas, Melba Cornish, Pat Forsee. On the second row were Mary Redwine, Mary Massey, Jayne Goins, Sue Vinther, Grace Davis, Ann Tatum, Pat Smith, Jeanette Harrington, and LaVonne Thompson. "Only a Dream" was the presentation's theme. After four finalists were chosen and the final election was held, one girl's dream of reigning over May Fete came true.

THE U. S. Army Special Services presented the "Harding Belles and Beaux" on a five-day tour. Members of the show were selected from the A Cappella Chorus. The program consisted of full chorus numbers, plays, and variety acts. One special number was "Tom Dooley," which was well performed by Grover Goyne, John Wilson, and Dean Priest.

TWENTY-SEVEN students went to Chicago on the fall American Studies trip. Due to the snow the group traveled by train. Dr. Ganus, Darrel Cornelius, Ed Hightower, and Joe Olree are patiently waiting for train's arrival in Kensett, Arkansas.





MAY FETE QUEEN, Carole Thomas, possessed the regal qualities of wisdom, kindness, and love of humanity which made her an ideal nominee of the Kappa Phi social club. Carole, a junior from Corning, Arkansas, was elected by the student body from the four finalists chosen from fifteen candidates.

CAROLE demonstrates her abilities in home economics with this yummy pie . . . Work behind the library desk occupied much of Joyce's time . . . Effervescent Sue completed a full year as Student Association elections secretary . . . Mary finished requirements for an elementary education degree.



THIS display of fresh beauty accents the warmth and loveliness of the spring months. Joyce Jennings, of Clarks-ville, Arkansas, Sue Vinther, of Dallas, Texas, and Mary Massey, of Anderson, Indiana, were ideal attendants to reign with Carole, the queen of May.





A BRIGHT spot of beauty to cheer students was this Christmas tree in the girls' dorm. Three of the "Big Sisters"—Peggy Barker, Rebecca Hefington, and Joan Lyon—found decorating it a way to escape studies.

SANTA CLAUS was on hand with candy and a "Merry Christmas" wish at the dorm party climaxing "peanut pal" week. Secret pals were disclosed in every girl's gift.



CHRISTMAS was made brighter for 16 families by students, who donated to the Pantry Shelf. Each one received 70 cans of varied foods.





ILLUSTRATED Christmas Cards . . . Beloved Carols . . . Jolly Old Saint Nick . . . these were included in the program presented by the Chorale, December 17.

"HOME for the holidays" was echoed over the campus and the long awaited hour of departure arrives. As Mack Craft helps Harriet McClellan she thinks . . . a vacation with sleep, good food, and no books.





"BURNING of the midnight oil" is a prevalent sight during the week of finals. Erma Smith will testify that hours of studying does pay off, but that mental stress and strain is still present during tests.



ROCK and roll, singing of "Little Tommy Tinker" plus other rounds, and weird feet dominated the "Sock Spot" sponsored by the Student Association. Blue and pink miniature basketballs were received as prizes by Bennie Porter and Betty Olmstead for having the most unusual and original socks.



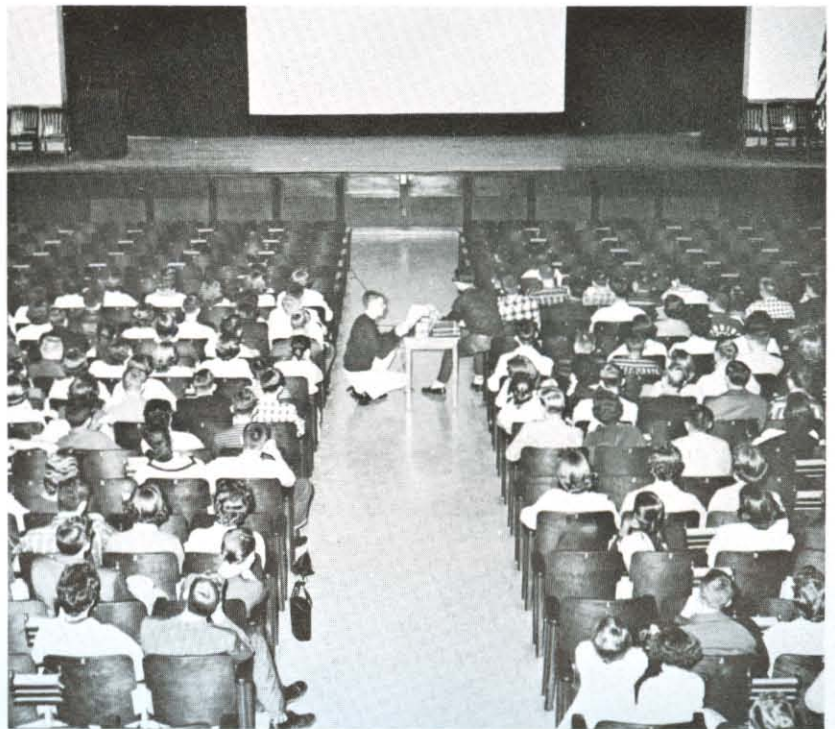
Party revives and gives solace to the exam-weary

January, "the beginning of 1959," brought students back from the holidays with firm resolutions for the coming year. Last minute term papers, outside reading assignments, and coming finals immediately turned all minds to studies. Dark circled eyes and lack of energy characterized each student as he completed his last final. But after a week end of rest the spring semester of 1959 was begun with the usual hustle and bustle of confusion. The Student Association perked up a new semester by sponsoring an all-student sock party following the Bethel-Harding basketball game.

STUDENTS anxiously crowd around Eric Friedman to receive autographs following his excellent violin concert.



MONDAY night meetings are traditional at Harding. Andy Ritchie, Jr. is in charge of personal evangelism. Here each person attending learns much about methods of teaching Christianity to the individual. The second meeting is particularly for those who plan to preach or to become preacher's wives.



Every day crammed with numerous happenings



The first week of February was overshadowed for some by the mailing out of Fall semester grades. But seventy-one students were honored by making the Dean's list. The month was flooded with activities such as social club banquets, a student association all-school party, and several lyceums. Also, students were allowed to attend the final basketball game at Beebe. Elections were held to choose the best all-round man and woman on campus and each class chose its favorites. The first warm days of Spring were highly welcomed by many students as they crowded into the lily pool for a mass ducking. Highlighting and bringing the month to a close was the annual Spring meeting at the College church. This year Jimmy Allen was the speaker.

GARY Ackers, student body secretary of the Pay-For-A-Day development, is host to Mr. Glenn Green who is one of the many to finance a day at Harding.

FOREIGN students take an active part in all campus activity. The Home Economics Club was honored to have Claudia Shewmaker, a resident of Africa, Tara Pol from India, and Yoriko Ofusa, from Japan, to discuss home economics in their countries. The panel was led by Martha Crowell.





JIMMY Allen touches the hearts of many people as he speaks at the annual spring meeting. His captivated audience witnesses each night a portion of God's word through the power of speech. This meeting will be remembered as a mountain peak of spirituality.

CELEBRATED classic guitarist, Rey de la Torre, enchanted the audience with his ninety-minute concert. In the hands of this master the guitar assumes the polyphonic breadth of a keyboard instrument.



RAUL Spivak, Argentine pianist, impresses the audience with his musical talent. This is Spivak's second year to appear on the Lyceum Series.

"THERE'S Going to be a Party," an original routine and song used by the men's chorus line to invite students to the after-the-game party following the last home basketball game.



JUANITA Lawrence pins a boutonniere on Gary Elliott before they depart for his banquet. Whether formal or informal, banquets add excitement and enjoyment to the winter months.



THIRTY per cent of the students help pay their expenses by working on campus. Jobs range from office work to waxing the floor of the student center every Monday.



ONE ACT plays are presented each Thursday evening by the Theater Guild. The picture below is a scene in the RAINMAKER.





ONE of the experiences that a student never forgets at Harding is the hymn sings around the Lily Pond. Everyone receives a spiritual benefit from attending these gatherings. The strength drawn from fellowship here goes with each person throughout life and helps to sustain his devotion to God.

FOR her love of humanity, her cheerfulness and her emphasis on true Christian living, Betty Clark was chosen the Best All Round Woman . . . Best All Round Man was the Bisons' top scorer, Fred Massey, who is finishing a general science major for his medical career.





"BLACK MAGIC," the theme of the Spring Talent Show, is revealed as the curtain rises to John Wilson and "Peachy" Hightower's singing of this number. Entertainment at its height is viewed as the program progresses. Musical numbers, skits, and variety acts are all on the evening's agenda.

MARCH

Programs, contests, visitation stimulate interests



March blew in with a jam packed calendar which included the Bison All-Star basketball game, the Bernard Peiffer Trio, the Spring Talent Show, and the SNEA Convention all within the first two weeks of the month. The Choral Clinic held March 19 through 21 brought guests on campus from many colleges throughout the state. After mid-semester exams the students were ready for spring vacation and as most left to go home the chorus left to go on their spring tour. The last day of March found students returning from a weekend of rest ready to begin the closing two months of school.

AFTER an interlude, rehearsal is once again begun on the WARRIOR'S HUSBAND which is to be presented April 10, by the Campus Players.



CHORAL clinic brings George Lynn, contemporary American composer, on campus. He is outstanding as a choral clinic conductor.



THE ANNUAL Intramural Speech Arts Tournament is sponsored by the Department of Speech. It is open to all social clubs and a trophy is given to each club that wins individual events. Tournament divisions are debate, scenes, and events.

HARDING affords ample opportunity to do and to prepare better to do Christian work. Sunday afternoons find a group of students walking out to the old folks' home to conduct worship services for the people there. Their appreciation of the services inspire and strengthen each participant's faith.





REFLECTION in the water, shadows on the lawn, a cool breeze, and the sounds of crickets mixed with laughter combine to make a spring night on campus a picture of beauty. Whether students are strolling to the library, grouped around the Lily Pool, or sitting in the swings they are glad to be alive.

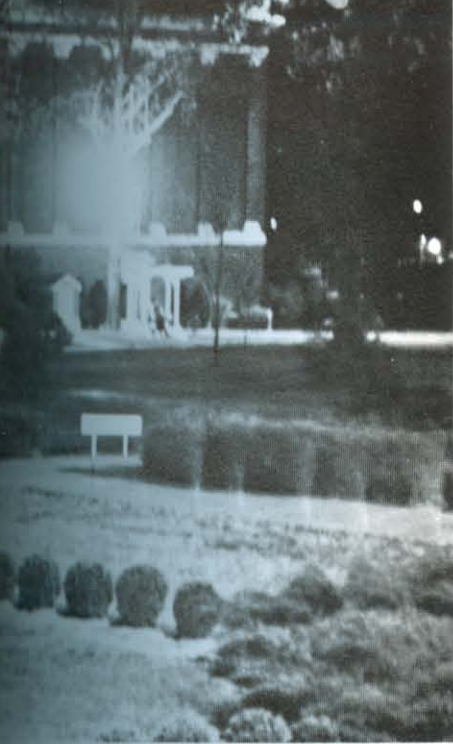
APRIL

Warm weather, when dry, lures couples outside



The entrance of April was marked by the beginning of intercollegiate baseball and track, by the returning of the A Cappella Chorus from a successful trip through the Southwest, and by the beginning of six o'clock May Fete practice. The campus players added culture to the campus activities by presenting *The Warrior's Husband*. April 18 found the campus overflowing with visiting students, with the Home Economics Workshop in session and with the arrival of visiting high school seniors on Senior Day. In chapel students were privileged to hear outstanding speakers who were attending the Freedom Forum. The last weeks of April found all Mondays reserved for social club outings; these were welcome interludes in a week of campus activities and study.

SPRING is said to be the perfect time of the year for love and if one takes a look about campus this will be considered true; since newly "Going Steady" and "Engaged" couples are seen together continually.

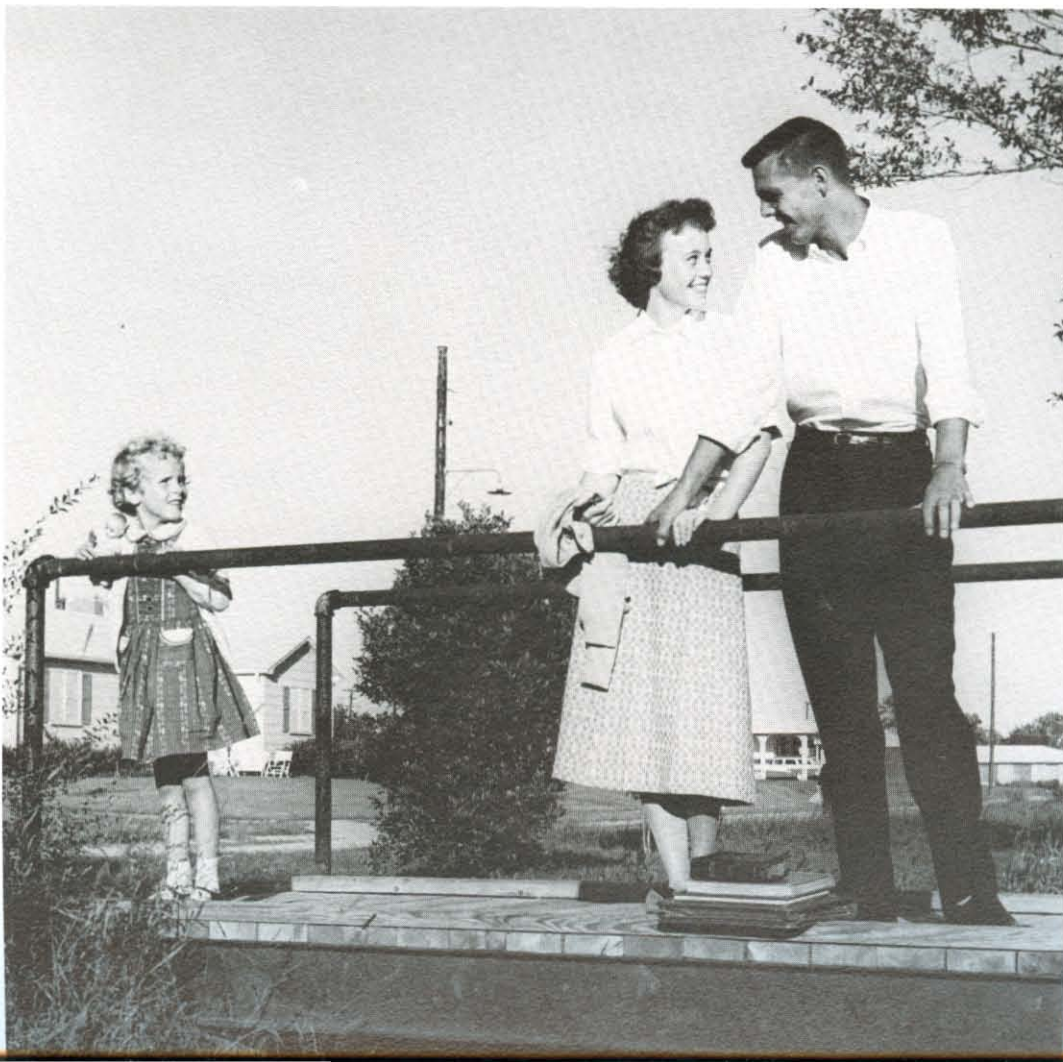


SCENIC spots, such as Camp Tahkodah, Petit Jean Mountain, and Blanchard Springs are chosen for club outings. Good food, boating, hikes, and complete exhaustion are in store for every student attending.



PROFESSOR McRay varies his Bible classes by having them meet occasionally under the oaks in the springtime. One always feels closer to God when in His great outdoors.

SUNNY days arouse interest in many outdoor sports when both students and faculty are enthusiastic about a good tennis game.



BEAUTY of spring typifies the beauty of love. Gerald Ebker and Martha Bennfield are one of the many couples who take time for a stroll in the college park.



SUNGLASSES, quilt, radio, suntan lotion, pillow, cokes, and books—these are a few of the things taken by the girls when they sunbathe on Cathcart roof.



MASSES of students are seen as they walk back to campus after evening church services. The student center will soon be crowded.

MAY, 1958

Queens reign over final days before graduation

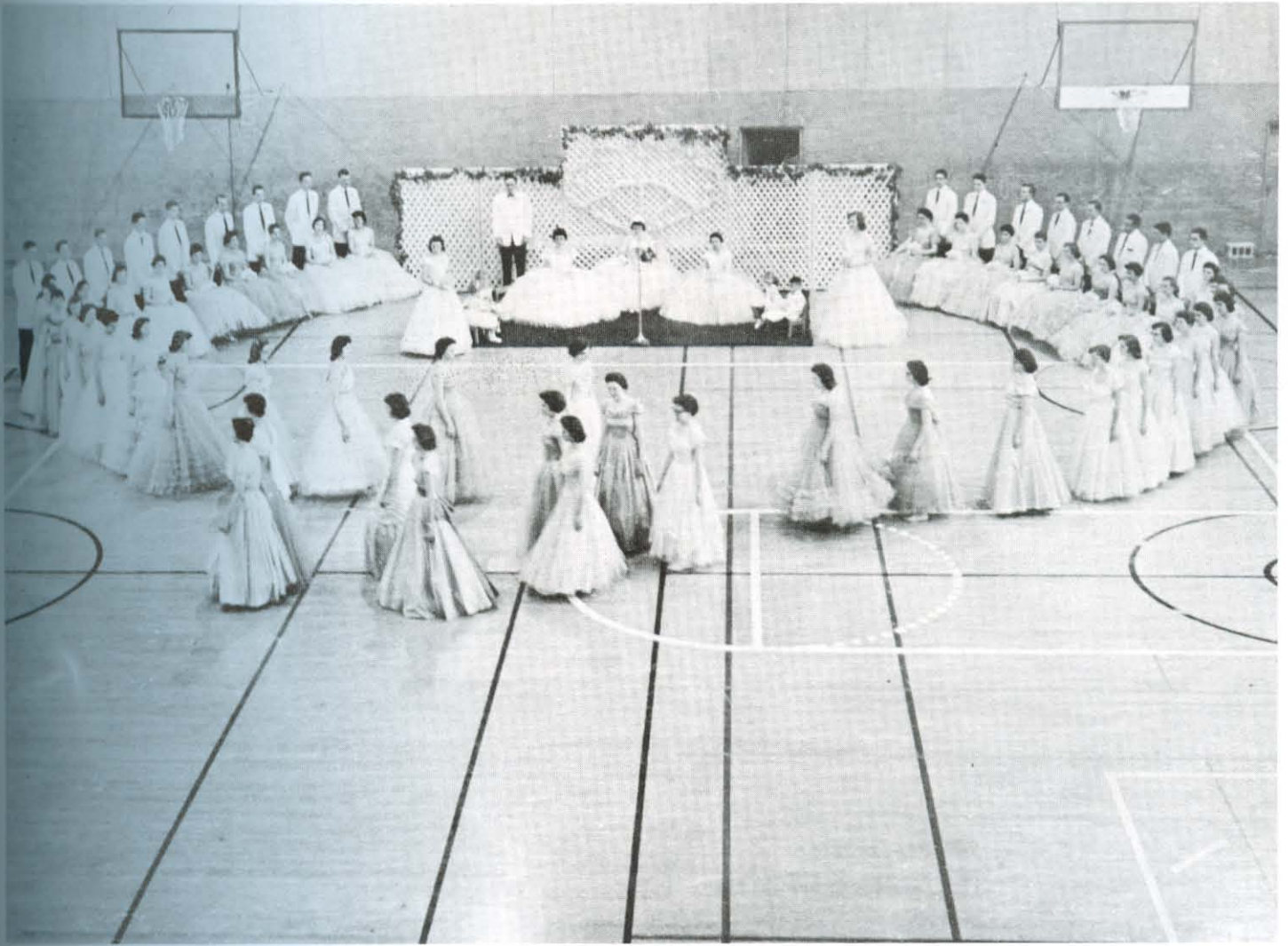


ANNETTE Hendrix's radiant smile captivated the audience as she made her debut as May Queen. Until this moment the results of the election had been unknown to Harding students.

May, always a month of climaxes in college life, was no exception in 1958. These climaxes occurred in many forms . . . in beautiful pageants featuring queens and princesses . . . in commendations of significant activity and intellectual adventure . . . in the ultimate completion of the 128 credit hours. The rhythmic beauty of the May Fete was unspoiled by drenching spring rains which sent activities to the gym. Honors and awards emphasizing individual recognition dominated a chapel period. Audience anticipation was heightened as stage curtains parted to reveal the cover of the '58 *Petit Jean*. May was simultaneously marked and climaxed on the 28th with the commencement exercises.

ANNETTE Hendrix is crowned as the queen of May by Dr. Clark Stevens. She is attended by Rosemary Kendrick and Loretta Icenhower and members of the May Court.





SIX O'CLOCK practices during the month of April are reflected as the May pole winders bow before Queen Annette and proceed to wind the pole. The Ju Go Ju club sponsors the May Fete; therefore, they choose representatives from the other girl's social clubs to participate in the program.

HONOR Recognition Day is a time looked forward to by all students when certain individuals and groups are honored. Students outstanding in sports and speech are presented trophies and those in Who's Who are awarded certificates. Students outstanding in other fields also received awards.





FAVORITES, Best All Around Students, Honor Students and Petit Jean Queen are all revealed on the long awaited Petit Jean Day. Bill Floyd, student association president, crowns Joyce Jennings queen as her court peeks from off stage. Mozelle Telchik and Sallie Turner are her attendants.

EVERYONE was in suspense until Calvin Downs read the last line of the dedication—"the 1958 Petit Jean is dedicated to Jim Atkinson."



AFTER the Petit Jean program everyone is anxious to look over the new yearbook including Editor Calvin Downs and Assistant Editor Sallie Turner.



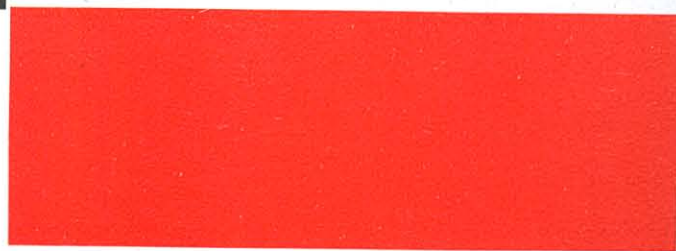
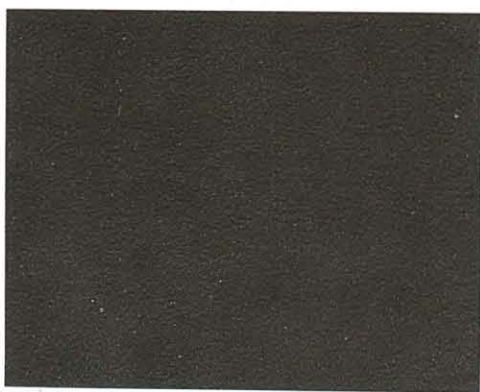


PETIT JEAN Day closes and annual signing begins as groups gather over the campus to enjoy traditional sack suppers.

FACES turn to the future as diplomas are about to be received. But memories of the many enjoyable hours spent on campus will long remain in the hearts of these graduating seniors of the class of '58.



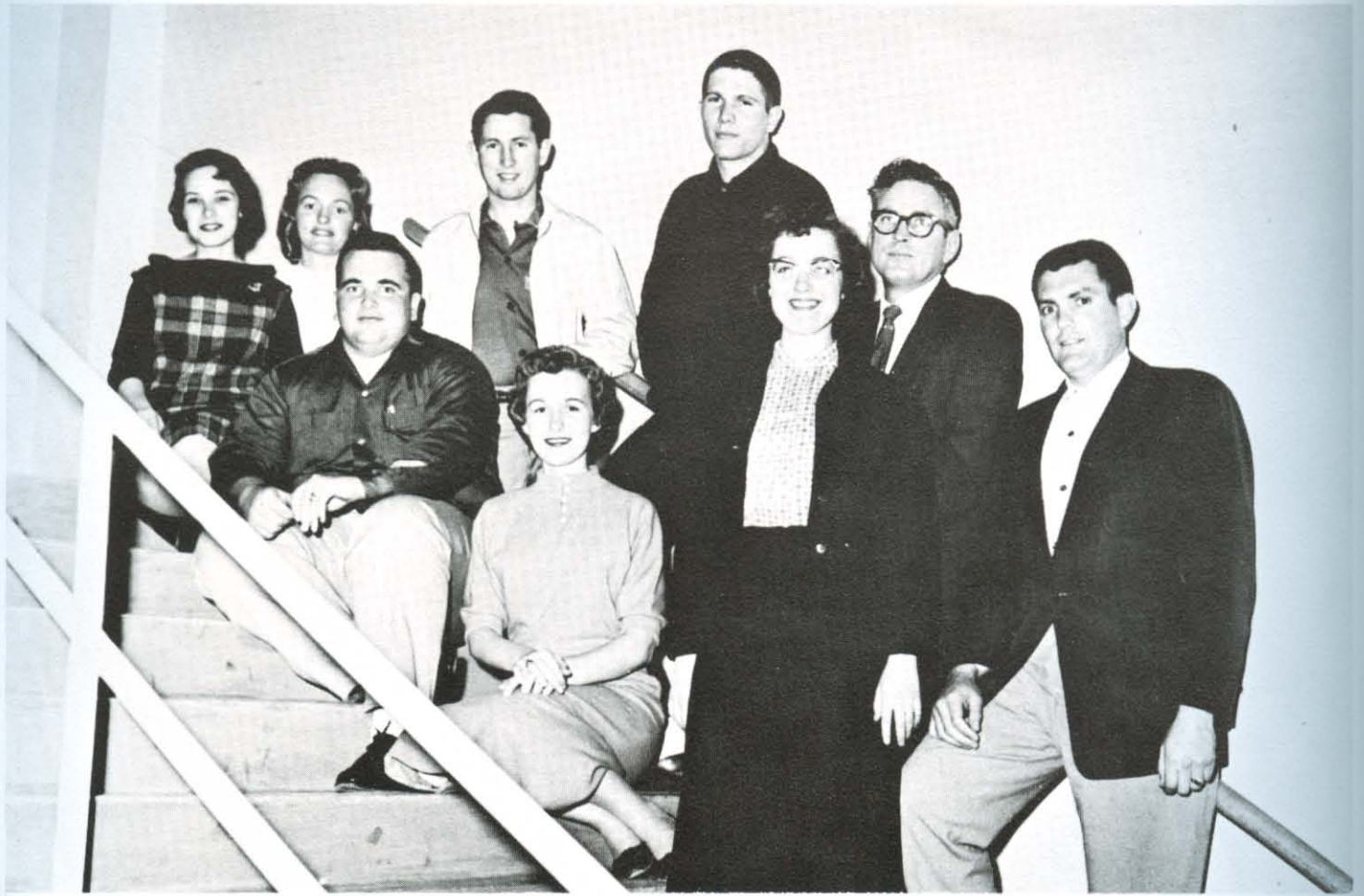
Specialized
interests
are united
in Truth.



ORGANIZATIONS







STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS. FIRST STEP: Gayle Claunch and Benny Stephens, srs. SECOND STEP: Carole Thomas, jr. and Dr. Clark Stevens, sponsor. THIRD STEP: Pete Williams, fr. and Bob Silvey, soph. FOURTH STEP: Georgie Claypool, fr., Kirsten Christensen, soph., and Bennie Porter, jr.—representatives.

EACH Student Association cabinet member was an expert in his field. LaVonne Thompson as cabinet secretary; Gary Ackers represented the Pay-for-a-Day program; Sue Vinther publicized elections . . . Carolyn Hightower and Judy Parks planned entertainment and parties; Keith Floyd was on publicity . . . Regina Clary and Sallie Turner were representatives of publications; Ed Hightower co-ordinated sports and Student Association activities.



Superior students promote aid and innovations

Harding's Student Association, led this year by John Wilson, is a well organized and smoothly functioning unit which includes every Harding student. The excellent cooperation of the Cabinet-Council-Student Body organization provides a maximum of efficient machinery and a minimum of sand. Included in the governmental aspects of the Student Association are such things as conventions, committees, and adequate representation in all areas affecting students, faculty, and administrators.

The Student Association is also a medium in which student social life is emphasized and enjoyed. Gala all-school parties are often staged and the interludes between are usually full of other activities such as a variety of contests, good Saturday night movies, and an exuberant Pep Club which generates an unusual amount of game-time spirit.

Amid the din of governmental and social activity the Association stresses religious values, helping to maintain the highest possible ethical and moral standards on the campus, and engages in many special service projects throughout the year.

The Student Association is constantly at work in an effort to build for Harding, her people and her ideals, and has, again this year, proved itself as a forceful and an indispensable organ serving Harding.

MAVIS Baldwin correlated social club and Student Association projects. Directing religious activities and all-student vespers was Gary Blake.



OFFICERS of the student governing body, president John Wilson, vice-president Gary Peddle and secretary-treasurer Mary Redwine encouraged and guided the student body into a better understanding of all the purposes and ideals of the college. Wilson introduced a budget to be implemented by next fall.



REGINA Clary, the capable Editor of the Bison, presented an accurate account of the sports life, student activities, and general student trends and events.



AS Business Manager for the Bison, Don Helms handled the financial problems and sold ads to Searcy merchants and Harding business enterprises.

THESE people, with the help of several others, are behind the news sheets picked up each Thursday in the Student Center. They process—write, copy-read, edit, proofread—all news appearing in the Bison. Co-operation among staff members creates a paper earning frequent general excellence awards.



Stories assigned . . . deadlines set . . . copy edited . . . headlines written . . . linotype set up . . . galley proof proofread . . . pages made up . . . pages proofed again . . . paper printed . . . Bisons picked up by the students in the student center. So went the procedure every week in putting out the Bison. Each week, 2,200 copies were printed, 1,000 of which were mailed to 46 states and eight foreign countries.

Making this wide distribution possible was a hard-working editor and staff. The editor and business manager were selected last spring from student applicants. At the beginning of the year, the editor selected her staff and editors after personal interviews with each individual. Cooperation, past experience, and lots of time to work were specific qualifications. This year the staff was organized into complete departments with an editor to head each unit.

Besides publishing the newspaper the Bison staff participated in other varied activities. In the sports realm they sponsored the All-Star Football and Basketball games. They also went to two conventions, in the fall and the spring, of the Arkansas College Publications Association. The social event of the year included a staff party and a banquet for the members and their dates.



THREE Bison editors, Lynn Merrick, Sara Good, and Bennie Porter, examine another college newspaper for ideas to improve the Bison.

BISON. FIRST ROW: Hightower, C., Vinther, Maddox, Forsee, Harrison, Crews, Huckabee. SECOND ROW: Bach, Walter, Knore, Good, Claypool, Stone, Waters. THIRD ROW: Smith, Plank, New, Doak, Pritchett, Davis, Peacock. FOURTH ROW: Wallace, Merrick, Read, Richardson, Conley, Walker, Lyon, Bailey. FIFTH ROW: Brown, Silvey, Valentine, Hightower, E., Porter, Ackers, Casey, City.





PETIT JEAN. FIRST ROW: Westbrook, McClellan, Barganier, Patten. SECOND ROW: Mock, Barrett, Harrison, Richardson, Forsee. THIRD ROW: Sutherlin, Gelley, McElroy, Redwine, Parks. FOURTH ROW: Rhodes, Milton, O'Connor, Lyon, Gennings, Walker. FIFTH ROW: Clayton, Harrington, Hightower, Richardson, Baker, Ackers.

FUNCTIONAL in creating and completing the '59 Petit Jean was the editorial staff: seated, Barbara Galyan, captions; Judy Parks, pictures; Gary Ackers, headlines; Carolyn Gelley, copy; Kay Wilson, layouts.



A new organizational set-up was in store for the '59 Petit Jean staff as Managing Editor Sallie Turner arranged her staff members. A hierarchy of workers was planned, headed by editors who were put in charge of photography, layouts, copy, captions, and headlines. Other volunteers were divided among the various sections, resulting in one head and one or two assistants for each division of the book.

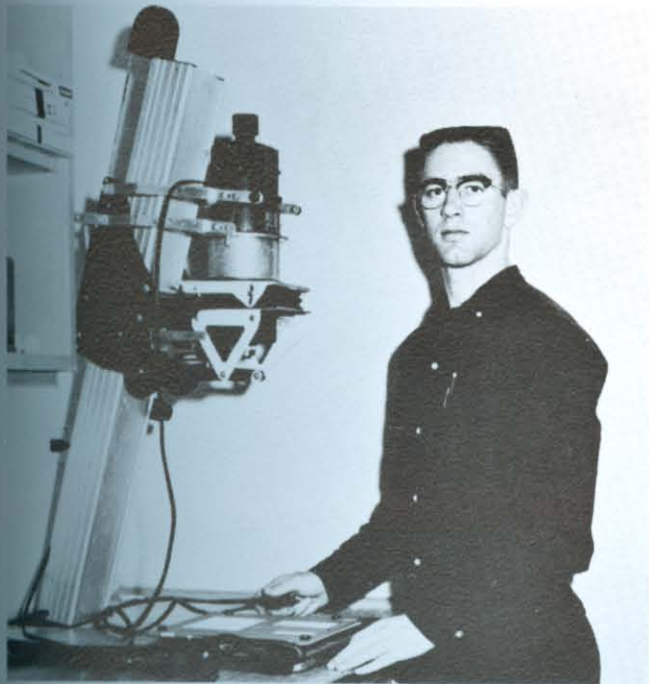
The staff of 35 plunged into the seven months of planning and replanning which was in the future for them. Especially trying was the Petit Jean's first use of block right captions which involved laborious counting of each letter and space. Another "first" for Harding yearbooks was the new "Student Life" section which, under the direction of assistant editor Pat Sutherlin, tried to show the typical events in the student's daily life through the nine months' school year. Social clubs were also treated differently with individual pictures for each member rather than the group pictures as used formerly.

A staff of seven "salesmen" helped Joe Hightower, Business Manager, sell pages of advertisements for the book. Collection time for the payment for class portraits was cut in half this year as students elected to pay the fee during the registration line at the beginning of the semester.

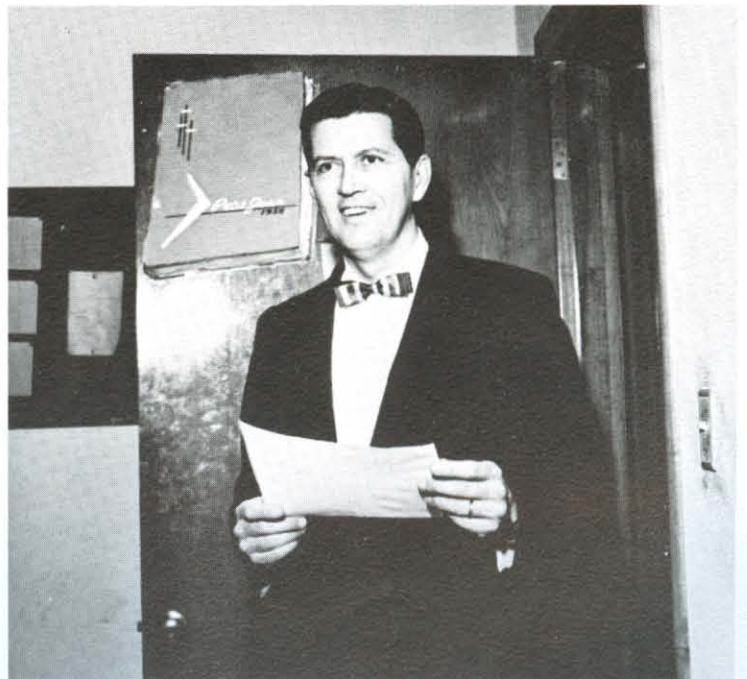
WORKING together in extra-curricular activities teaches co-operation, creating warmth and richness in human relations that blends personalities. Editor, Sallie Turner, and Business Manager, Joe Hightower, molded a large group of people into a staff which could create the Petit Jean.



INDISPENSABLE to a successful annual is good photography. Harold Tandy had a busy schedule snapping lyceums or athletic scenes.



DR. JOE Pryor, faculty sponsor for the Petit Jean, was the authoritarian policy of the annual. He gave many hours on final preparations of the book.





CIRCLE K. FIRST ROW: Dick Mock, pres., Leon Sizemore. SECOND ROW: Bob Figgins, Jim Norsworthy, Dist. Sec. THIRD ROW: Marion Hendrickson, treas., Gary Lentz, Ron Carter, W. K. Summitt, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Dick Covalenski, John Richert.

BIG SISTERS. FIRST ROW: Myra Dasher, Shirley Richardson, Carolyn Barton, Marilyn Wright. SECOND ROW: Naomi Walker, Sarah Baldwin, Aileen Cornish, Peggy Barker. THIRD ROW: Betty Baker, Lorraine Geer, Rebecca Heffington, Edna Lamberson, Joan Lyon, Pat Ennis. NOT PICTURED: Shirley Sisco, Elizabeth Cheek, Doris Gaskill, Betty Clark, Linda Hartman.





AT AN exciting and crucial moment in the game with Freed-Hardeman, loyal Pep Club members, aided by avid enthusiasts and led by competent cheerleaders, display the enthusiasm and support with which they cheered the basketball team on to many victories throughout the successful season.

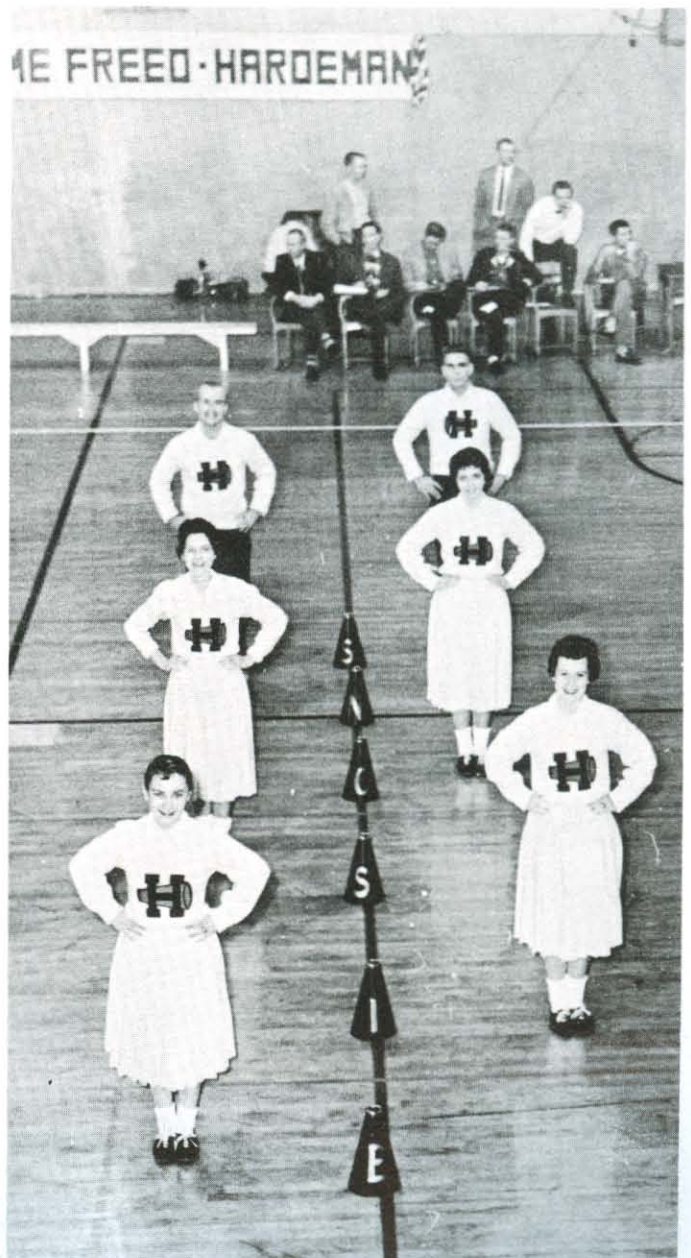
CHEERLEADERS. FIRST ROW: Gerry Stone, Claudette Faulk. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Davis, Linda Goyne. THIRD ROW: Ben Camp, Kenny Dunn.

At 2:30 on many Sunday afternoons, one could hear Dick Mock, president of Circle K announcing: "Circle K Pops! Brought to you as a public service over KWCB by the Circle K Club of Harding College, serving the community and the school." Activities such as the 30 minute radio program, repairing the College Church Hymn books, and helping the Kiwanis Club Minstrel Show, all demonstrate Circle K's willingness to fulfill their motto, "We serve."

"Be sure to bring your raincoat, umbrella, and boots!" is typical advice of a Big Sister when writing to her little sister in the summer. Besides welcoming the new girls and helping them adjust to college life, the Big Sisters planned the dorm Christmas parties and served as hostesses at the teas for new students.

"Will you paint the welcome sign for the ball game tomorrow night?" Cliff Sharp, president of the Pep Club, is on the job again making sure that everything will be ready by game time. After the members have worked hard to put up all the decorations, they hurry to get dressed in their black and white in time for the ball game. Everyone sits together with the Pep Band and even "Butch the Bison," the newest member, is there to root the Bisons to victory.

The cheerleaders worked with the Pep Club in various activities. Besides cheerleading, they could be seen painting "Butch," serving as hosts at the Freed-Hardeman reception, helping with the after game parties, and building bonfires. All of these activities were done with the help of the sponsor, Miss Riggs.



Select group of scholars demonstrates versatility

One of the highpoints of the year for the Alpha Chi members was the district meeting in April of the National Honor Scholarship Society in Denton, Texas. Harding chapter members participated in the program by reading original papers.

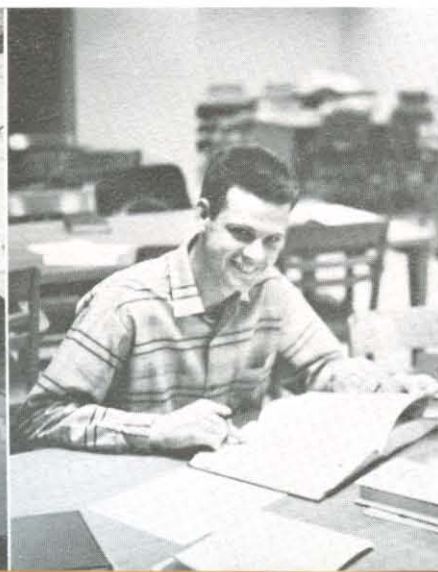
The Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, installed at Harding in March, 1957, seeks to encourage as well as recognize high scholastic achievements among Harding students.

For membership in Alpha Chi a junior must have a 3.70 average in not less than 80 semester hours, a senior must have a 3.50 average in at least 104 semester hours. Membership is limited to the top 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes. Two initiation banquets are given each year for the new members. To encourage higher scholarship the society gives a medal to the senior with the highest four-year scholastic average.

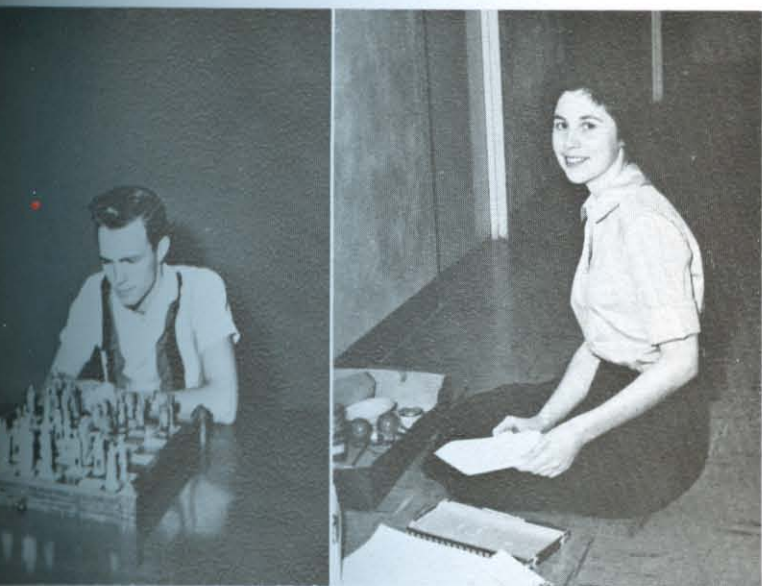


ALPHA Chi president Joe Hightower maintained the promise he showed as an underclass physics and Honor Student . . . As a senior, August Garver was elected to Who's Who and the vice-presidency of Alpha Chi . . . Secretary of the honorary scholastic society was Rose Jones a member of the School of American Studies . . . Canadian born Carolyn Gelley, Alpha Chi's treasurer, achieved superior grades in English, history and education.

THE combination of inherent ability with intense application to all she undertakes has made Ann Bobo an outstanding student . . . Ben Curtis, majoring in math and Biblical languages, had a ready answer for nearly every question . . . In spite of many worthwhile, productive activities, John Wilson was able to meet the requirements for election to Alpha Chi . . . Any job, sports report or math problem, begun by Ed Hightower was skillfully completed.



MIKE White, junior class president, was the top ranked student scholastically. Carrying nineteen hours of pre-engineering courses, Mike achieved a four point average with three hours of A+. While caring for a home and two small children, P. E. major, Kathryn Campbell also held a four point average in seventeen hours with three A+ hours.



WINNER of three scholarships, Garry Peddle was a suitable choice for student representative to the Alpha Chi Regional Council . . . Betty Baker proved herself to be worthy of membership in Alpha Chi and the American Studies School.

PROGRESSING from high school valedictorian, Donald Horsman, achieving a superior ranking in math and chemistry majors, was elected to Alpha Chi as a junior . . . An American Studies student of business administration, Bill Earnhart plans to attend graduate school . . . Ferra Sue Sparks, high school valedictorian, aims at being a public accountant . . . Gerald Ebker gives evidence of his talents in the classroom and on the basketball court.





AFRICAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Evans, pres., Crookshank, v-pres., Pierce, D., rep., Farrar. SECOND ROW: Pierce, H., sponsor, Rowe, sponsor, Pierce, E., Pierce, J. THIRD ROW: Shewmaker, Hobby, Hughes, Durling. NOT PICTURED: Cox, McKay.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Curtis, pres., Garner, M., v-pres., Brown, sec., Garner, E. SECOND ROW: Tipton, sponsor, Brown, Thompson, Pierce. NOT PICTURED: Hadwin, Hale, Martin, Watson, Campbell, Teel, sponsor, Verkler, sponsor.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Preparation is being made for worthwhile missions

EUROPEAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Jones, pres., Kruse, R., v-pres., Harris, sec., Claude, rep., DuBois. SECOND ROW: Johnson, sponsor, Brown, Kruse, B., Yelton, Redwine, Gleason. THIRD ROW: Dunn, Esslinger, Walker, Raymer, Thompson. NOT PICTURED: Carter, G., Carter, P.



The mission work bulletin board in the Student Center was the project of the African Club. They also corresponded with and learned about missionaries in Africa.

Songs and prayers in Spanish made up the devotions for the Latin American Club each week. This active club heeded cries from Latin America and sent tracts and other literature to its schools.

Translating teaching charts was the main project of the European Club. They served as host during the lectureship to all former European workers.

The Northern Lights club corresponded with missionaries in Alaska and prepared a map for lectureship visitors showing all churches and Christian colleges in the North.

Hope of mission work in the Soviet Union inspired the Russian Club to meet each week. This group studied the language and culture of Russia to prepare for this day.

"What are the Oriental people like?" To answer this question, the Oriental Club studied the culture and language of the Orient and sent books to the schools in Seoul, Korea, as their project.

Sponsoring Arkansas' first summer camp for the deaf and presenting a chapel play by the deaf children from Little Rock were two of the outstanding projects of the Dactylogy Club.



NORTHERN LIGHTS. FIRST ROW: Lasater, sponsor, Dunn, pres., Kruse, R., v-pres., Kruse, B., sec. SECOND ROW: Doak, Maddox, Bach, Stone, Westbrook. THIRD ROW: Graham, Yelton, Stine, Beckett. FOURTH ROW: Starr, Wille, Raymer, Peddle:



RUSSIAN STUDIES. FIRST ROW: Green, D., v-pres., Green, A., White. SECOND ROW: Griffin, Rainey, D., Rainey, G. NOT PICTURED: Willard, Mowery, pres.

ORIENTAL CLUB. FIRST ROW: Parsley, M., pres., Lau, v-pres., Parsley, S., sec., Chan, treas., Maddox, rep., Chai Man Yang. SECOND ROW: Ritchie, sponsor, Masters, Pace, Coburn, Looney. THIRD ROW: Massey, Belo, Barnett, Yue, Mayeda, Kelly.



DACTYLOLOGY. FIRST ROW: Hawkins, pres., Good, sec.-rep., Walter, treas.-hist., Thomas, Stone, Newman. SECOND ROW: Tatum, Lucas, Covington, Dishner, Thompson, Swenson, Covalinski. THIRD ROW: Bjelland, McLaury, Sweet, Klemm, Claypool, Faulk, Tessman. FOURTH ROW: Sime, sponsor, Bowers, Clevenger, Campbell, Blake, M., Blake, G., Thomas.



MUSIC GROUPS

Lilting melodies and whispering harmonies soar



KENNETH Davis, director, discusses the score of *The Sacred Symphony*, which composer George Lynn dedicated to the Harding chorus.

There's a simple little equation around campus that defies mathematical explanation: A Cappella Chorus equals *esprit' de corps*. And why? Perhaps it's because of the common goal of the members: to sing to praise God. Or maybe it's just that they're together from one to two o'clock every day.

Then there were the trips—and what trips! In the fall to Omaha, Kansas City, Wichita, Tulsa. At Christmas to Army camps. In the spring to Georgia and Florida. Over weekends to Little Rock, Shreveport, Hot Springs. And talk of a tour to the Pacific and the Far East! That's a lot of travel—not to mention Rook—for 45 people and the Big Blue Bus.

George Lynn and his Sacred Symphony and Choral Clinic in March must not be forgotten, nor the appearance on the "Herald of Truth," and the weekly nationwide radio show. But even all that isn't a complete explanation. There is one more factor, the most important of all—Director Kenneth Davis, Jr. His boundless energy, consummate musicianship, and resolute dedication inspire everybody to near-perfect performances. And that's about it. The complete equation then turns out: Davis plus A Cappella plus *esprit' de corps* plus trips equals magnificent music plus peerless pleasure.

A CAPPELLA. FIRST ROW: Hartman, DuBois, Clark, M., Anderson, Hightower, Vinther, O'Neal, Combest, Bobo. SECOND ROW: Bach, Stafford, Thompson, J., Clark, B., Read, Porter, Whitfield, Davis, Gay. THIRD ROW: Street, Tucker, Smith, Gaither, Berryhill, Burks, Loveland, Sullins, Organ. FOURTH ROW: Richardson Claude, Cross, Underwood, Summerlin, Jones, Thompson, D., Jennerman, Wilson.



ENSEMBLE. FIRST ROW: Carolyn Hightower, Ann Bobo, Betty Clark. SECOND ROW: Donna Adams, Marilyn Williams, Charlene Harris, Roberta Rhodes. THIRD ROW: Mary Redwine, Delia Stafford, Marilyn Caldwell.



QUARTET. Dean Priest, Bob Silvey, Jim Howard, Morgan Richardson.



A CAPPELLA. FIRST ROW: Cobb, Sisco, Bowman, Bixler, Wright, Bolen, Hall, McReynolds, Redwine. SECOND ROW: Hinds, Bailey, Christmas, Lawrence, Nelson, Harris, Porter, Taylor. THIRD ROW: Alley, Atkinson, Maple, Hesson, Ritchie, Rhodes, R., Bullard, Priest, Williams. FOURTH ROW: Jordan, Jones, Voyles, Silvey, Rhodes, J., Goyne, Corley, Yoakum, Howard.





BAND. FIRST ROW: Perkins, Pritchett, Bixler, Spaulding, Packard, Clark, Adams. SECOND ROW: Houser, Barrett, Cope, Powell, Ritchie, Conley, Ganus, Keckley, Osburn, Cross, Tessman, Hendrix. THIRD ROW: Underwood, Nevins, Venis, Hinds, Keckley, Whitfield, Tucker, Baggett, director, Hamley, Telchik, Moore, Baughn.

The band clinic held at Harding for Arkansas University and Arkansas Colleges turned out to be the highlight of the year for the Harding Band. Not only did the band perform on campus, but they played for other school assemblies, marched in parades in Searcy, and participated in the White County Fair. After one performance, they were honored with a chicken supper, much to the delight of the band members. The pep band selected from the regular band added school spirit plus to all of the basketball games.

“More bass violin is needed at the end!” Such a statement is likely to be the instruction from Ken Davis, the director, to the Symphonette. Both college and academy chapels have enjoyed the chapel programs presented by this group. The Symphonette also participated in the annual Spring Music Festival. The Symphonette always welcomes anyone who is capable of playing an orchestral instrument. Whether for credit or for fun, a student gains wonderful experiences and much enjoyment from participating in the Symphonette.

SYMPHONETTE. FIRST ROW: Hartman, Huffard, Evans, Cawood. SECOND ROW: Vancil, Bobo, Spaulding, Adams, Barrett, DuBois, Beckett, Thompson, Hubbard. THIRD ROW: Flint, Conley, Vinther, Lindsey, Ganus, Cross, Davis, Director, Tessman, Lovell, Whitfield, McWilliams, Baggett.



"The A Tempo Club is a special interest club for those especially interested in music," stated Morgan Richardson, president of A Tempo, in their chapel program at the first of the year.

Jazz proved to be an interesting theme for the year. To carry out this theme, A Tempo had speakers and student demonstrations at their meetings.

Other activities included sponsoring receptions for lyceum guest artists, an outing at Bee Rock, and giving an award to the outstanding music student.

A last dose of Christmas Spirit was given by the Chorale to each Hardingite in Chapel. Not only did they give their annual Christmas Program, they participated in the lectureship programs and sang with the A Cappella Chorus, Academy Chorus and the band in the Spring Opera, *Il Trovatore*. In addition to these campus activities, they took a Spring semester trip which included concerts at points as far south as Bastrop, Louisiana. Dr. Moore, the popular director, expressed his appreciation to the group with a hamburger fry at the end of the year.



A TEMPO. FIRST ROW: Morgan Richardson, pres., Linda Hartman, v.-pres., Claudette DuBois. SECOND ROW: Jeanette Read, Barbara Gleason, Mary Elizabeth Bolen, Marilyn Wright. THIRD ROW: Art Voyles, Barbara Taylor, Mildred Davis, Jim Whitfield.

CHORALE. FIRST ROW: Crowson, pres., Faulk, sec.-treas., Claypool, rep., Thomas, Bolen, Maddox, Forsee. SECOND ROW: White, Plank, Doak, Baker, Barganier, Campbell, Covington. THIRD ROW: Davis, Ruch, Leuschner, Wisenbaker, P., Gleason, Wisenbaker, M., Smith, Hesson. FOURTH ROW: Venis, Dunn, Meadows, McGee, Beauchamp, Hobby, Tandy, Tarence. FIFTH ROW: Keckley, Cheatham, Williams, Doty, Hendrickson, Claude, Starling, Martin, Eubank.



SPEECH GROUPS

Speech groups entertained and won recognition

"The play's the thing," agree the Campus Players, who sponsor the one-act Theatre Guild productions as well as the three act productions. Noel Coward's *Blythe Spirit* and Julian Thompson's *The Warrior's Husband* were presented before the footlights this year. Highlights of the year are the student prepared initiation dinners, the certificates awarded to the outstanding actors and actresses in the one-act plays and the letters and bars presented to those Campus Players earning fifty or more points during the year.

A strong interest in drama marks the members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Students who have excelled in any or all phases of dramatics as well as faculty members who have done a desirable amount of work in drama, may seek membership in the Eta Omega cast. Recogni-

tion in the form of individual medals and plaque bars is awarded to outstanding thespians at the end of each year.

Whether it be near or far, Pi Kappa Delta members eagerly await and prepare for short debate trips and week end tournaments and contests where they make use of their talents in all phases of public address and interpretation. Membership in the national honor forensic society is offered to those participating in five intercollegiate and four inter-group debates. Harding's chapter, Arkansas Zeta, was chartered last year. Delegations are sent to the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament and the Southern Speech Association tournament each year. A Pi Kappa Delta Forensics trophy which is presented to the social club with the highest point total in the intramural speech tournament, is the club's project.

CAMPUS PLAYERS. FIRST ROW: Grady, v-pres., Knore, sec., Smith, treas., Davis, hist., Robinson, parl., Richardson, point-keeper, Bell, Patten, Clayton. SECOND ROW: Wiley, G., sponsor, Wiley, W., sponsor, Johnson, Lawrence, Leuschner, Forsee, Faulk, Claypool, Michalover. THIRD ROW: Hendrix, Beau-champ, Van Wey, Henman, Walker, Burks, Rausch, Hesson, Morton, Stine, Hutchinson. FOURTH ROW: Milton, Merrick, Lentz, Carter, Claude, Wiley, Wofford, Canoy, Browning, Gentry, Pritchett, Baucom. NOT PICTURED: Hightower, pres.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA. FIRST ROW: Pat Forsee, pres., Peachy Hightower, v.-pres., Annette Pate, sec.-treas., Elizabeth Mason. SECOND ROW: Edwin Hughes, sponsor, Leslie Burke, Evan Ulrey. THIRD ROW: Bill Hampton, Joseph Pryor. NOT PICTURED: Patricia Smith, Tommy Wafford, Dortha Putman.



PI KAPPA DELTA. FIRST ROW: Richard Hawkins, pres., Sam Kitching, v.-pres., Jeutonne Patten, sec.-treas., Edna Knore, Kelso Waters, David Finley. SECOND ROW: Robert Gregg, Gail Hesson, Kay Doak, Jeanette Harrington, Evan Ulrey, sponsor, Phil Watson.





BIJITSU. FIRST ROW: Annette Pate, pres., Carolyn Davis, Sandra Powell. SECOND ROW: Dixie Tessman, Beverly Wilson, Don Pate. THIRD ROW: Herb Dean, sponsor, Elizabeth Mason, sponsor, Pat Betts. FOURTH ROW: Gary Golden, Bob Wallace, Kay Wilson.



CAMERA CLUB. FIRST ROW: Jim Phillips, pres., Bob Carter, v.-pres., Jean Lucas, sec.-treas. SECOND ROW: Evelyn McLaury, Betty Butler. THIRD ROW: Cathy Smith, Yoriko Ofusa, Nancy Jo Newman. FOURTH ROW: John Faules, Jim Eckerberg. NOT PICTURED: Anna Ramsey, Murray Wilson, sponsor.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

Students view a spectrum of specialized activities

"Boy! this pizza is good!" This exclamation expressed the feelings of everyone at the Bijitsu Pizza Party. Other parties given for the fun of this group were the Halloween Party and the White Elephant Christmas Party. Besides having parties, the club studied "technical beauty" which is the meaning of the Japanese term, Bijitsu. The members took trips to visit art museums in Memphis and Little Rock and sponsored student art exhibits here on campus.

Several "camera bugs" can nearly always be seen around campus trying to take a prize-winning picture. Most likely they are members of the Camera Club who want to enter their picture in the weekly photography contest held by this club. The pictures must be limited to the assigned subject for the week

which may include anything from animals to dates on campus. These contests foster a genuine interest in photography.

"Come on, Muley, get a move on!" A rider in the Equestrian Club is urging her horse down the trail or across a stream. When the members meet down at the old red barn, Miss Riggs, the sponsor, gives lessons in riding and other connected skills. Besides riding twice a week for two hours, they do everything from catching the horses to brushing them down and feeding them.

"Touche!" called the referee. Another fencer had scored again. So on went the match until someone had scored seven points. Members gained poise and physical coordination from these practices, which took place at Fencing Club meetings.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB. Barbara Galyan and Chico, Sandra Powell and Prince, Mary Jane Christmas and Bebee.



FENCING CLUB. Alice White, Dixie Tessman. NOT PICTURED: Bill Verkler, sponsor, Kathy Maddox, Charles Griffin, John Faules, Dick Covalinski.



Deutscher Sprachklub, the German speaking club, is for those students interested in the language and culture of Germany. Members of the club conduct all their meetings in German if at all possible, thus serving as a social group and also as a supplement to the German language class. Instead of an American Christmas party, this club gave a party exactly like the Germans have in their country. German cake and German spiced tea were the refreshments and German Fairy tales were used for the entertainment.

"Cooperation Through Communication" was the theme of the Home Economics Club this year. They communicated each month in their meetings through fashion, cooking, and books. One particularly inter-

esting program was a panel discussion made up of foreign students who discussed fashions from their countries. Girls on campus look forward to the February Style Show presented by the Home Economics Club. Each garment shown is made and sometimes designed by girls in the home economic classes and club. Any one interested in home economics can become a member of this state and national affiliated club.

Several distinguished guest speakers, a wide variety of films, reviews, and discussions, and the establishment of a bulletin blended for the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists' successful second year. Close scrutiny was given to Communist infiltration in America.



HOME ECONOMICS. FIRST ROW: Westbrook, rep., Alexander, hist., Thomas, state pres., Coburn. SECOND ROW: Thompson, sponsor, Wise, Baldwin, Barganier. THIRD ROW: Geer, Smith, Sutherlin, Walker. FOURTH ROW: Crowell, Caughfield, Sanny, Barrett. FIFTH ROW: Richardson, Sheraden, Davis, Buchanan, Crews. NOT PICTURED: Phillips, pres., Helm, Cox, McKay, Telchik, sec., McDougald, v-pres.



GERMAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Donald Horsman, pres., Perry Mason, v.-pres., Lynn Merrick, sec.-treas., Claudette Faulk. SECOND ROW: Marvin Garner, James Eckberg, Charles Bryant, Katy Thompson.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUALISTS. Kelso Waters, pres., Bob Silvey, v.-pres., Lynn Merrick, sec.-treas., Doyle Swain, co-sponsor, David Finley, Larry Hand, Charles R. Jones. NOT PICTURED: Clifton Ganus, J. D. Bales, co-sponsors.





PI GAMMA PSI. FIRST ROW: James Hedrick, sponsor, Bill Beeson, pres., Bill Moore, v.-pres., Carroll Beeson, sec.-treas. SECOND ROW: Joe Olree, Margie Cannon, Ferra Sue Sparks, R. B. Barton. THIRD ROW: Bill Earnhart, Doug Cloud, Don Helms, Charles Mays, Bennett Wood.

SNEA. FIRST ROW: Sewell, sponsor, Westbrook, pres., Mills, v.-pres., Epp, sec.-treas., Davis, hist. SECOND ROW: Browning, rep., Clark, state hist., Davis, Bjelland, Browning, Gleason. THIRD ROW: Hawk, Christmas, Woodie, Smith, Van Wey, Davis, Diles.



Interesting field trips to Memphis and Pine Bluff were the main activities of Pi Gamma Psi, the accounting club. On these excursions the members toured different industries and learned about their accounting systems, gaining an insight into the practical viewpoint of accounting. The ultimate hope is to have Harding's accounting department certified so students can later take their CPA exam.

"Frontiers in Science" served as the theme for the Science Club's program. Actively participating by presenting scientific papers and panel discussions, the Science Club attended the state meeting of the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Sciences. These activities encouraged majors in science to develop professional interests in their work.

Mean Mable with her pea-shooter and Dumb Dolly with her dunce cap were examples of the problem students the SNEA panel members discussed in their chapel program. This started the campaign for new members which resulted in a roll of 96 members, the second largest in the state. The SNEA activities went on all year round. Margie Clark, state historian, and LaVonne Thompson, state secretary, attended state workshops last summer. In the fall members went to the state luncheon in Little Rock. The highlight of the year was the State Convention in the spring, when Margie Clark was elected state president of ASEA.



SCIENCE CLUB. FIRST ROW: Gary Ackers, pres., Harold Tandy, v.-pres., Myra Dasher, sec.-treas., Lynn Merrick, reporter. SECOND ROW: Maurice Lawson, sponsor, John Milton, Betty Davis. THIRD ROW: Homer Anderson, Marvin Garner, Joe Hightower.

SNEA. FIRST ROW: Bilbo, Hampton, Richardson, Cheek, Westbrook. SECOND ROW: Faulk, Leuschner, Jobe, Jennings, V., Swenson, Jennings, J. THIRD ROW: Reese, Starr, Peacock, Harris, Robertson, Boler, Schales.



MARRIED STUDENTS

Married students excell in demanding dual role



VET VILLAGE COUNCIL. FIRST ROW: Paul Huff, mayor, Charles Bryant, Pat Carter. SECOND ROW: Charles Reddell, Ralph Austin.

BACK home from the supermarket after a day of teaching, is Martha McKee. Like many student wives she must follow a strict schedule.



The married student's life differs in many ways from the typical boarding student's. For studying he may find his home a quiet refuge from the bustling campus life or he may find his library carrell the only really quiet place with a new baby in his home. The married student is to be commended however as he combines working and studying, as well as is his wife who often combines her household duties with "helping hubby through school."

"The cats got in our garbage last night." "We need more gravel in our driveway." "Our water pipe has frozen." Such complaints were taken to the Vet Village government which consisted of a Mayor and four councilmen. However, many problems were solved when the married students reached the long awaited day of moving into the new apartments. The new homes have many conveniences that were unheard of in the old Vet Village.

In addition to the Vet Village government, the married students have a social club, Theta Alpha Gamma. The Greek name suitably means God, husband, wife, because the purpose is to promote Christian fellowship among married students. Their fellowships include potluck suppers, song sessions, wiener roasts, pie suppers and a banquet.

BILL and Beverly Earnhart know that co-operation from every member of the family is necessary in the home where one parent is going to school.





WITH some in skeleton form and some ready for occupancy, the modern buildings in Vet Village will soon house married students.



MOVING day at last! Judy and Reggie Reynolds find that moving is more pleasant when they have enough of that necessity—storage space.

THETA ALPHA GAMMA. FIRST ROW: Bryant, C., pres., Bryant, E., Hawkins, R., Hawkins, C., Bowie, H., sponsor, Huff, J., Huff, P. SECOND ROW: Waldrop, D., Waldrop, A., Gregg, R., Gregg, C., Blake, G., Blake, M. THIRD ROW: Garner, M., Garner, E., Earnhart, B., Earnhart, B., Reynolds, R., Reynolds, J. FOURTH ROW: Neistadt, J., Massey, P., Boddy, C., Boddy, M., Caldwell, F., Caldwell, M.



A sound body
recreates
a sound mind
for Truth.



ATHLETIC EVENTS

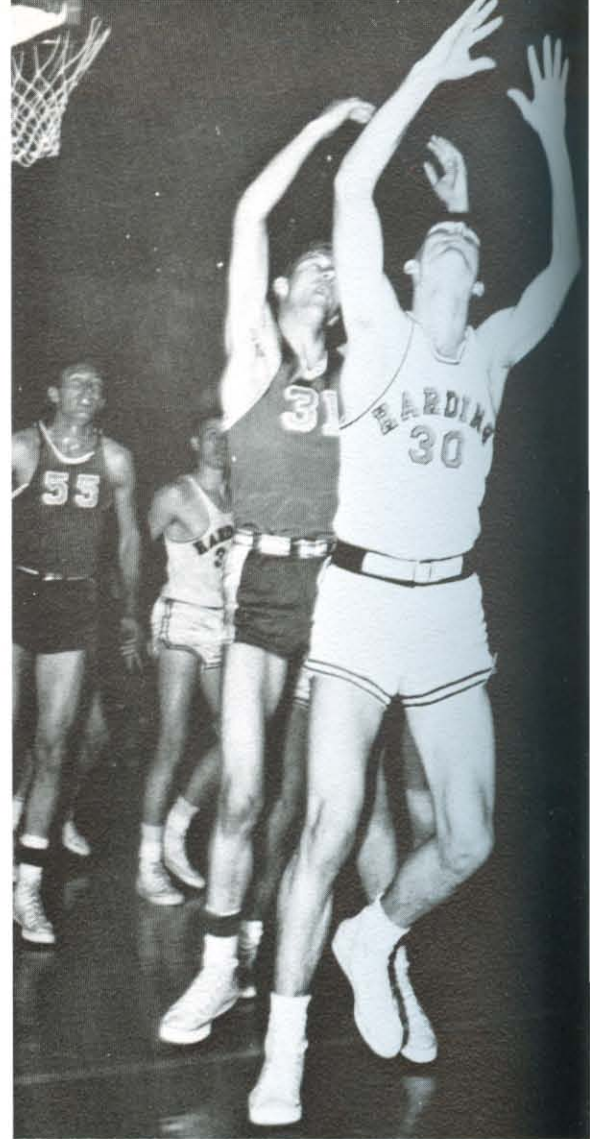


RHODES MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE





SWIFT guard Gerald Casey draws foul from Ouachita's Harrison during Tigers' 77 to 67 victory over Harding. Waiting for pass with characteristic raised thumb is Leon McQueen.



BALLET or basketball? John Brown University player would do well to mimic high-scoring Huel Evans.

BASKETBALL

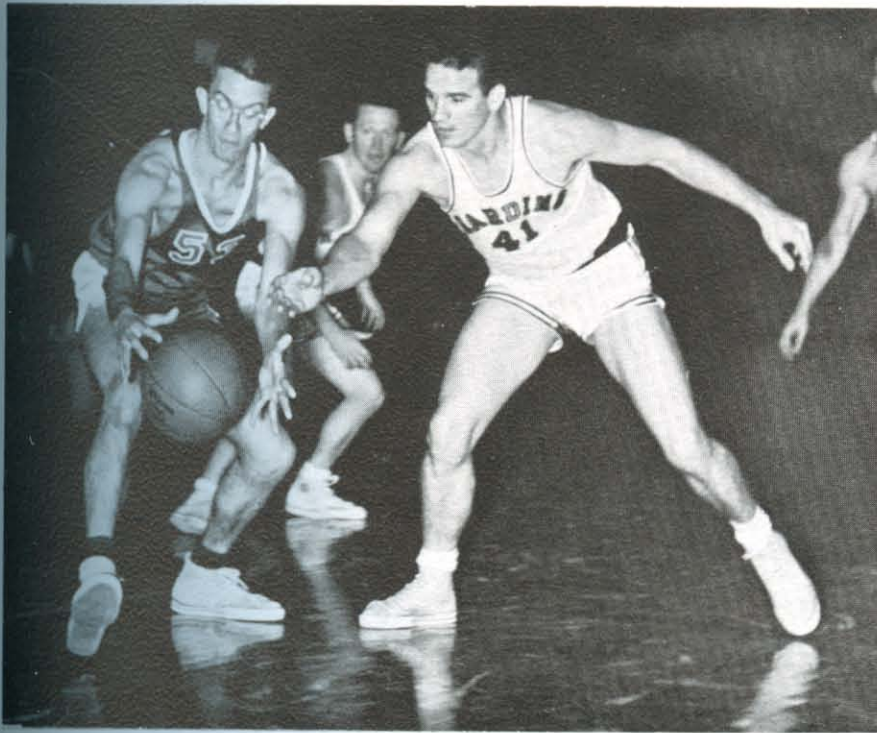
Aroused Bisons excelled opponents, showed unity

Harding's sophomore year in intercollegiate athletics was a vast improvement over her initial year of competition with other schools. A weight training program, adopted by Coach Hugh Groover for his basketball team, was largely responsible for the top-notch condition of the Bisons and their brilliant streak of six straight wins to start the season off right.

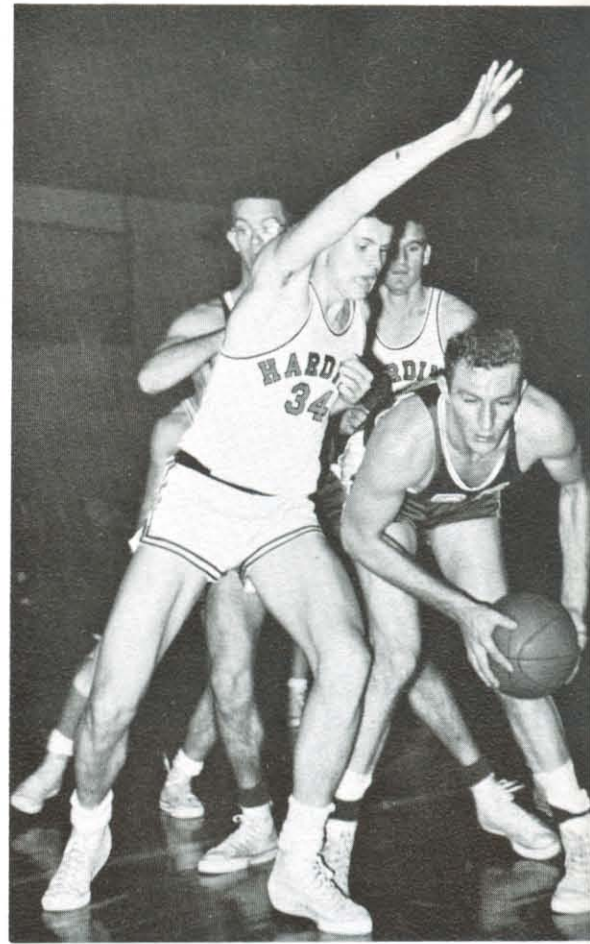
Glowing reports of Harding's win over John Brown University in the season's opener hardly convinced dubious fans that the Bisons were in for a winning season. Harding's second straight triumph, which saw the Bisons salvage a 68-66 decision from Arkansas College before a capacity Thanksgiving Day crowd, was more convincing. Huel Evans' drives and Leon McQueen's deadly shots from the corner,

coupled with Fred Massey's all-around play gave the Bisons their 85 to 78 edge over highly touted Arkansas Tech in the third game. Henderson State, Arkansas A & M, and College of the Ozarks fell before the stampeding herd before Arkansas College could put out the fire in the red-hot Bisons by a 63 to 57 score.

Shortly after Christmas the Bisons settled down for a six game slump. Bethel College dealt Harding her first defeat of the series, and five games later the Tennessee team beat the Bisons again. Leon McQueen, who had been selected team captain by the squad earlier in the season, suffered a twisted knee in the first Freed-Hardeman game which limited his action for the rest of the season. That injury to



RAYBURN Knight and a John Brown University player appear to be trying to cast a spell over the ball suspended in mid-air. "Smiley" used his sleight of hand to score 10 points as Harding trounced Siloam Springs 70 to 55.



MOUTH agape, Bison center Jim Citty extends arm to perplex John Brown University player. In his second year on the varsity the 6'3" sophomore was a valuable rebounder and defensive player and occasional hot scorer.

ARM outstretched to juggle ball from Tech player's grasp, Leon McQueen exhibits top rebounding form. The Bisons beat Arkansas Tech in 85 to 78 thriller.

ENTHUSIASM soared during Bisons' six-game winning streak at first of season. Active Pep Club and cheerleading squad stimulated interest.



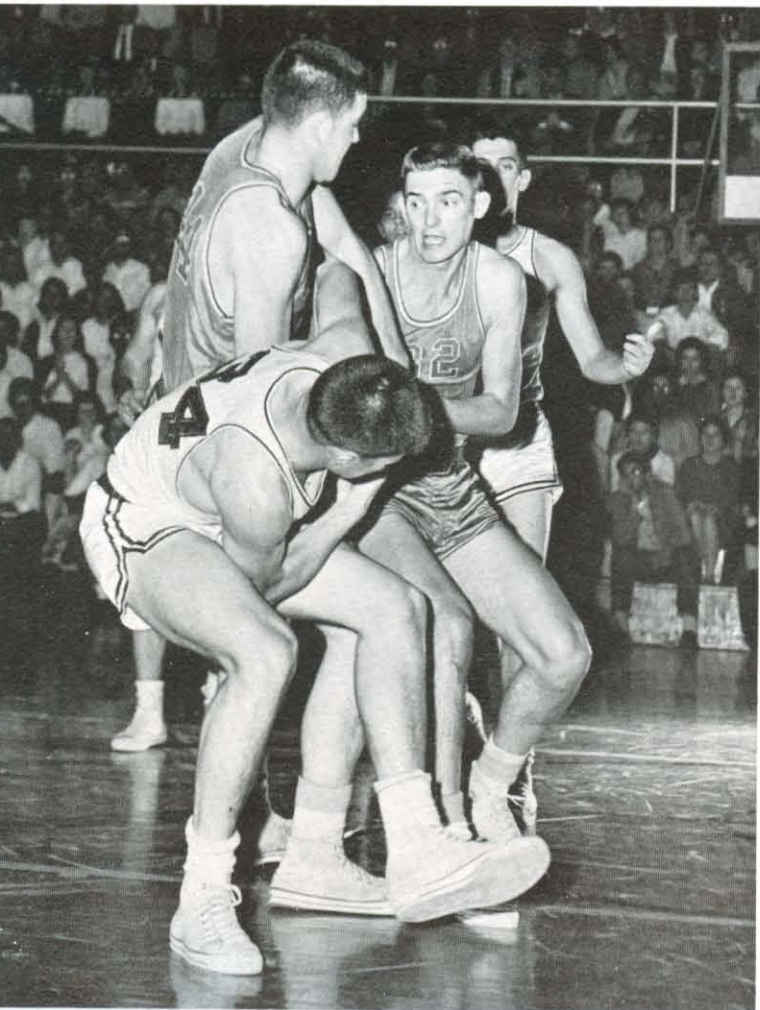


DISREGARDING two Ozarks players, Dwight Smith takes deadly aim for a jump shot. Dwight sparked the Bisons with his fancy ball-handling and timely passes. Harding captured both tilts with Ozarks.

McQueen was cited by many as the reason for Harding's continued slump. Steady Leon's rebounding ability and shooting accuracy undoubtedly was missed after his injury.

The Bisons regained their form and captured four more tilts to win a berth in the NAIA play-offs at Pine Bluff. Harding's final regular season victory over Hendrix came after the announcement of Harding's acceptance into the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Seeded fifth out of eight teams according to season records, the aroused Bisons averaged two earlier losses to Ouachita by beating them 88 to 86 in over-time in the first play-off game. In the semi-finals a sharp-shooting, rugged rebounding Southern State team advanced to the finals at Harding's expense, 96 to 74.

An emphasis on teamwork characterized Harding's choice basketekers. Fred Massey and Huel Evans scored 918 points to lead in that department, averaging 17.8 and 17.6 points respectively. Leon McQueen and Jim Citty, who occupied positions of importance under the basket, rounded out the starting five with playmaker Dwight Smith. Gerald Casey won a starting position in replacing Leon McQueen and added to the team with the amazing accuracy of his peculiar two-hand overhead set shot. Ken Nicholson and Bennett Wood saw considerable action, along with Rayburn Knight and Harold Norwood.

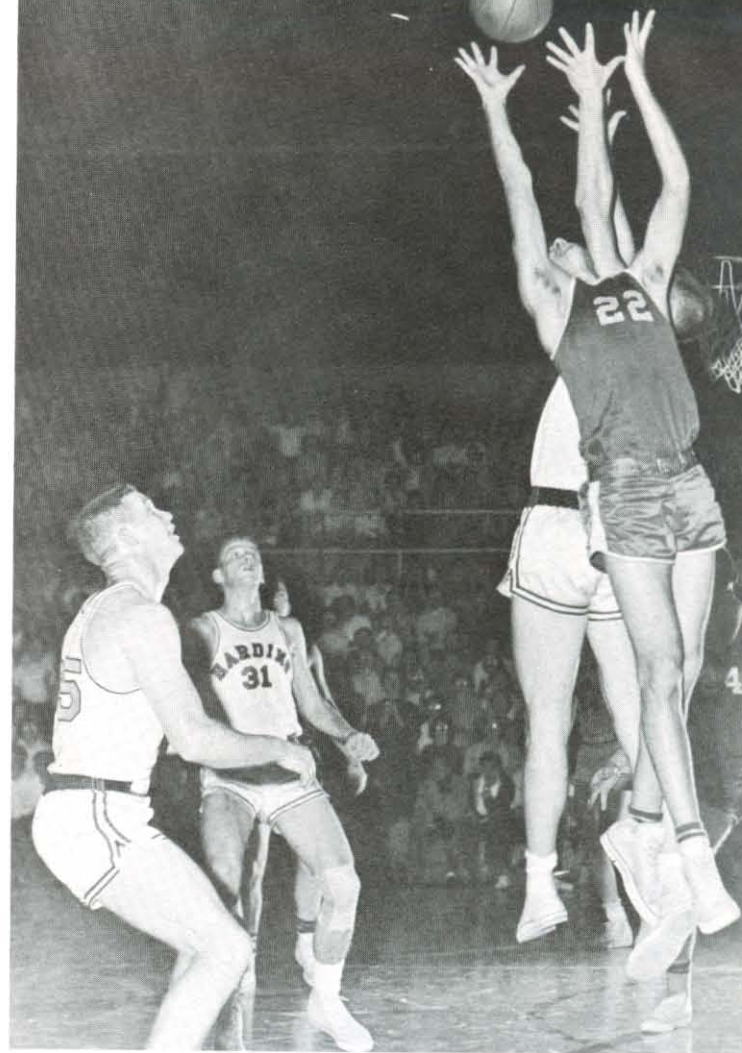


AVERAGING nearly twenty points per game in his final season with the Bisons, Fred Massey vies with A & M's Schisler for control of the ball.

GRAPPLING for the ball before a large crowd in Rhodes Memorial Field House, Jim Citty contends for possession against hard odds. Tigers collaborating to relieve Citty of the ball were Ouachita's top scorers for the night.

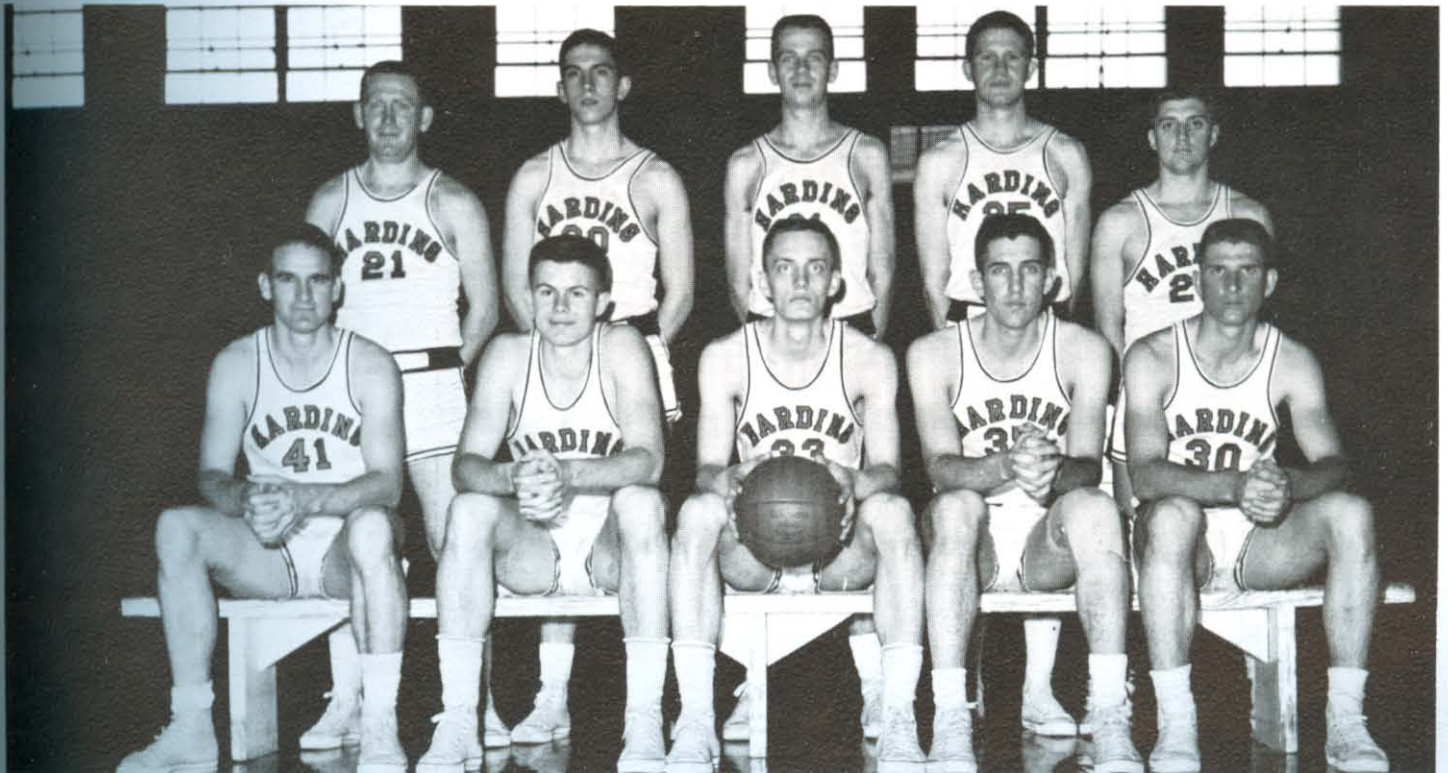
RESULTS

Harding	Opponents	
72	John Brown University	57
68	Arkansas College	66
85	Arkansas Tech	78
70	Henderson State	62
70	Arkansas A & M	60
62	College of the Ozarks	56
57	Arkansas College	63
76	Hendrix	64
67	Ouachita	77
70	John Brown University	55
55	Bethel College	77
65	Arkansas A & M	66
55	Freed-Hardeman	58
64	Southern State	79
64	Henderson State	76
76	Bethel College	80
75	College of the Ozarks	65
66	Southern State	86
84	Freed-Hardeman	65
75	Arkansas State (Beebe)	61
82	Ouachita	88
80	Arkansas Tech	101
75	Hendrix	65
52	Arkansas State (Beebe)	64
	NAIA Tournament	
88	Ouachita	86
74	Southern State	96



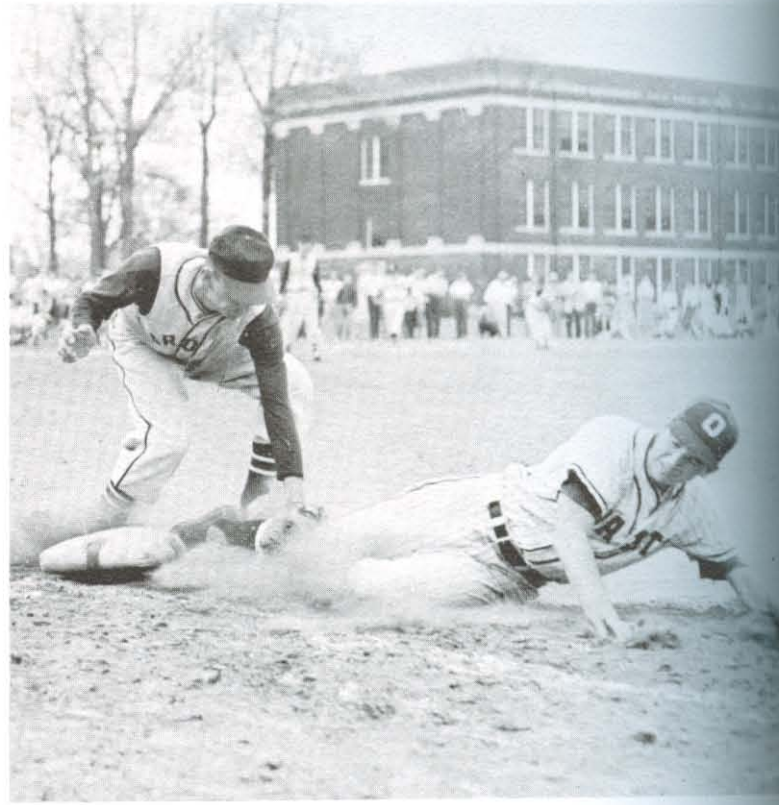
LEON McQueen contends for a rebound with an A & M player. Casey and Massey stand poised to capture the tip-off.

BASKETBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW: Rayburn Knight, Jim Citty, Bennett Wood, Leon McQueen, Huel Evans. SECOND ROW: Harold Norwood, Ken Nicholson, Fred Massey, Gerald Casey, Dwight Smith.





SIGNALED on by Coach Olree, second-baseman Dailey heads for another of 15 runs in opening shutout of Arkansas College.



PEEBLES picks off an unwary Tiger base-runner in Bisons' second game. Larry's toss to McKee was in time to nab the unsuspecting runner. Spectators lining third base line show their interest in Harding's intercollegiate team.



PHIL Futrell shows characteristic Harding hustle down first base line. Ouachita first-baseman stretches to put Phil out in Tiger's 10 to 0 victory.

BASEBALL 1958

Successful season showed hard-hitting players

The 1958 baseball team provided a bright spot in the first year of Harding's return to intercollegiate athletics. The Bisons compiled a season's record of five wins over Arkansas College, College of the Ozarks and Freed-Hardeman against four losses.

Southpaw Garrett Timmerman hurled a two-hit shutout to win the opener over Arkansas College 15 to 0. The Bison's high spirits were dampened by a 10 to 0 loss to Ouachita and an 8 to 5 defeat at the hands of AIC champions College of the Ozarks in the first game of a double header. Larry Peebles' slow-ball proved to be an effective change of pace as

Harding captured the finale, 3 to 0. Three games at Freed-Hardeman netted Harding two wins, and the team concluded its rain-abbreviated schedule by splitting two games at Clarksville with College of the Ozarks.

In quest of another prize comparable to "Preacher" Roe, professional baseball scouts frequented the campus and cast admiring glances at the powerful hitting of Allen Armstrong and the capable pitching of Garrett Timmerman. Outfielder Joe Hightower and second baseman Sims Dailey paced the Bisons with their consistent hitting.



1958 BASEBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW: Garrett Timmerman, Dale Flaxbeard, George Treadway, Doyle Wood, Johnny Bryant, Jerry Mitchell, Jeriel Summitt, Sims Dailey, Keith Boler. SECOND ROW: Coach M. E. Berryhill, Don Johnston, Bill Stafford, Harold McKee, Allen Armstrong, Gerald Casey, Huel Evans, Larry Peebles, Joe Hightower, Ben Camp, Assistant Coach Harry Olree.

RESULTS

Harding		Opponents
15	Arkansas College	0
0	Ouachita	10
5	College of the Ozarks	8
3	College of the Ozarks	0
0	Freed-Hardeman	8
4	Freed-Hardeman	0
16	Freed-Hardeman	1
2	College of the Ozarks	3
5	College of the Ozarks	2



BISONS played first season home games on this intramural field behind library. New Alumni Field was the site of this year's home engagements.

Pioneering Cinder-Men made promising marks



DETERMINATION written on his face, Ed Hightower tries 5'9". Bisons fell to Hendrix and Henderson in second meet at Conway.

Wet weather, a dirt practice track and lack of depth hampered the Bison track squad's record for their first season. In team scores Harding was able to place above last in only two meets.

Individual performances, however, were much better than the team scores would seem to indicate. Distance runner Roger Brown was never challenged in the mile run, although his time was not too outstanding at 4:37. Accumulating more than fifty points during the season, "Bubba" Davis sprinted the 100- and 220-yard dashes in 10.15 and 22.5 seconds respectively. Half-miler Fred Massey and high and broad jumper Ed Hightower were usually available for relays after competing in their specialties. Ed's best efforts were 5' 11" and 21' 3" in the jumps.

Ronald Lewis demonstrated an admirable never-say-die spirit in his half-mile anchor lap of the mile medley relay. Frequently receiving the baton up to 20 yards behind his opponents, the slow-talking Arkansan always finished ahead, even if it meant complete exhaustion after the race. After a particularly strenuous come-from-behind victory at ASTC, Coach Groover observed in admiration, "I wish every student at Harding could have seen Ron run."

1959 TRACK TEAM. FIRST ROW: Rayburn Knight, Assistant Coach, Lewis Walker, Roger Brown, Fred Massey, John Flint, Jim Citty, Tom Myers, Ed Hightower, Harold Tandy. SECOND ROW: Wayne Gaither, Billy Mac Smith, Charles Van Winkle, Sidney Smith, Rip VanWinkle, Leon Sizemore, Ken Cottrell, Bob Wallace, Jack Baldwin, Harold Valentine.



RESULTS

Place		Score
Memphis	Southwestern	74
	Harding	57
Conway	Hendrix	69
	Henderson	57
	Harding	38
Arkadelphia	Hendrix	78
	Harding	46
	Ouachita	40
Conway	ASTC	78
	Harding	45
Arkadelphia	Henderson	82
	Harding	46
Russellville	Arkansas Tech	78½
	Harding	44
	Ouachita	40½



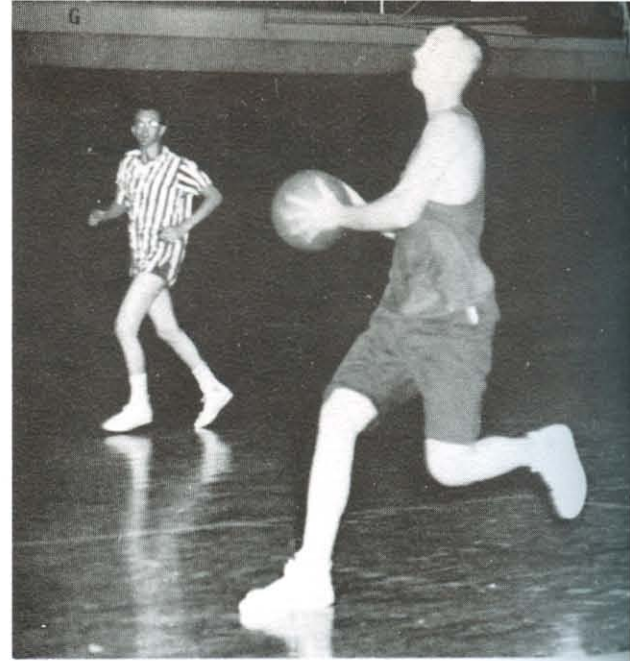
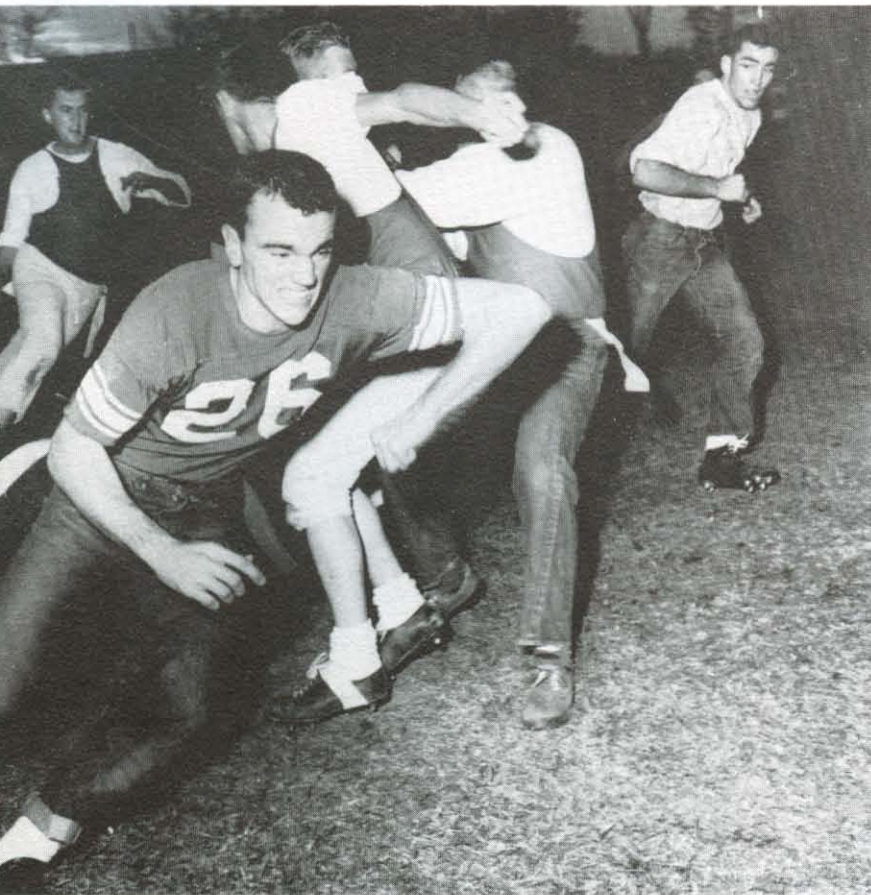
TIRING John Vanderpool loses to surging ASTC sprinter in 880-yard relay. Vanderpool twins participated in hurdles and several field events as well as adding strength to relays.



MAGNIFICENT Roger Brown once won mile and two-mile runs in one meet. Roger never tasted defeat in mile.

COLD and wet weather at Conway added to Harding's misery in meet with Henderson and Hendrix. Here, Harold Tandy strains to hold second in 440-yard dash.





LARRY PEBBLES gets away on a fast break, as Joel Gardner and Wallace Colson follow. Alpha Phis upset favored Sigma Taus to advance to finals with intercollegiate-studded Mohicans.

MOHICANS converge on Alpha Phi Kappa ballcarrier Jerry Mitchell, as James Heath and Ronald Kersh lead interference. APKs beat Mohicans twice in bruising games to avenge earlier 7-6 loss to them.

CLUB SPORTS

Club competitions maintained traditional rivalries



BILL GRADY gets set to put tag on Ken Getter in TAG's 11 to 4 win over Galaxy. Sub Ts beat Pioneers to win the tournament.

Club sports, which included softball, volleyball and rag-ball in the fall, and basketball, swimming and track and field in the spring, attracted a great deal of interest. Sub T-16, champions of 1958, shared the various championships with Mohican, Alpha Phi Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Early in the fall the Sub Ts defeated a hard-hitting Mohican team to advance to the finals with the Pioneers. Archie Isom pitched brilliantly to give the Sub Ts a 13 to 3 victory. They had beaten the Pioneers earlier 8 to 0. An all-star studded team, including spikers Allen Armstrong, Wally Colson, John Hazelip and Ken Vanderpool, beat the Sub Ts two straight games to win the volleyball tourney. The Alpha Phi Kappas came back after a 7 to 6 loss to the Mohicans to beat defending champions Sub Ts and the Mohicans in two grueling contests.

The coming of winter forced all athletics to take refuge indoors. The Mohicans staved off early tournament elimination until their five members on the intercollegiate team could finish their season.



ED HIGHTOWER leaps 20' 1" to win broad jump for second year. Sub Ts won 12 first places and scored a record 74 points to walk off with trophy.



CLIFFORD SHARP shows the technique he used to hurl the javelin 131 feet to win that event for Alpha Phi on Track and Field Day.

After re-enforcement they went on to beat favored Sigma Tau Sigma in an exciting game. Fred Massey, record holder in the 100-yard swim, received valuable assistance from Dwight Smith and Jim Adkins to lead the Mohicans to victory in the club swimming tournament.

Paced by the powerful running of Bubba Davis, the Sub T-16 won 12 out of the 16 events on track and Field Day to rack up a record total of 74 points. Davis won the 100, 220 and 440 and placed second in the broad jump to win the high point trophy with 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ points. A swift quartet of Sub Ts lowered the 440-yard relay record to 46.7 seconds. Ed Hightower cleared the bar at 5' 7" to capture the high jump from Jim Farley and Jack Rhodes. Almost exhausted from his exertions, Bubba Davis held on to beat Roger Brown and Ed Hightower in the featured 220. Harold Vanderpool won three first places in the high and low hurdles and discus to finish his last year with 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, second high in the meet.

CLUB CHAMPS, SUB T-16. FIRST ROW: Admiral Cliff Ganus, Weldon Hendrix, Joe Baldwin, Bubba Davis, Harold Vanderpool, Wayne Arnold, John McLain, John Vanderpool, Sam Kitching, John VanWinkle, Ed Hightower. SECOND ROW: Buddy McKee, Bill Belue, Jack Baldwin, Bob Wallace, Joe Hightower, Jimmy Garner, Glen Shriver, Walton Weaver, Jim Brown, Rayburn Knight. THIRD ROW: Roy Vanderpool, Archie Isom, Bill Stafford, Garrett Timmerman, Don Johnston, Bob Silvey, Bob Jones, Jerry Jones.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Participation was high in every intramural event



MAVIS Baldwin gets set to make the tackle as Jerry Figgins guides hard-running Texan Wayman Epp toward him. Hapless Tennessee won no games but made opponents earn victories.

Although Intramural Sports Director Cecil Beck had accepted the added responsibilities of Dean of Men, he was still able to plan and direct one of the best intramural sports programs in recent years. It is largely due to his diligent efforts that Harding is able to have one of the finest intramural athletic programs in any American college.

Probably the most attractive part of the intramural schedule was tackle football. Shortly after school began in the fall, some 50 players began training for the four game schedule. Four teams were fashioned from the players. Player-coach Curry Peacock led his Oklahoma Sooners through an undefeated season. John McCoy's Arkansas team battled the Sooners to a 0 to 0 tie in the school championship, but Peacock's team won because of an earlier 12 to 0 victory over the Razorbacks. Cliff Boatright passed to Bruce Burton for the deciding touchdown in the East's upset of the West, 14 to 8. Walt Nelms coached the Eastern Conference team in the All-Star classic



SELECTED as Outstanding Back in the Bison All-Star game, Cliff Boatright joined Arkansas after start of season and quarterbacked Hogs to second place and a 0 to 0 tie with school champions Oklahoma.

EYES FIXED on pay-dirt, end John McCoy (13) desperately tries to shake Ronald Kersh, but Clifford Sharp (35) lunges to aid his teammate. Eastern All-Stars won this post-season encounter, 14 to 8.





INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, OKLAHOMA. FIRST ROW: Ken Cottrell, Billy Mac Smith, David Newell, James Stone, Curry Peacock. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Miller, Ron Rhodes, Jack Baldwin, Richard Carter, Robert Kissire, Dannie Skipper.

against Harold Bowie's West All-Stars. Dean of Students Jim Atkinson placed a gilded crown on All-Star Queen Nelda Roach in pre-game coronation ceremonies.

Such stars as Larry Peebles, Wallace Colson, Allen Armstrong, Tom Bridges, J. R. Bailey and Jim Adkins added their talents together to make an outstanding intramural basketball season. Two leagues, the Atlantic and Pacific, gathered their players from coast to coast and even foreign countries. Captain Larry Peebles set a torrid scoring pace of 22.9 points per

game to pace the Trojans to an undefeated season and the Pacific League championship. In the other circuit the well-balanced Camels emerged from the stiff competition with a 7-2 record to win. Minor League play saw Harold Tandy and Milo Hadwin lead the Hawks over Mike White's Tigers. The stronger Aerialists beat the Jungle League representatives in the All-Star game, 55 to 35.

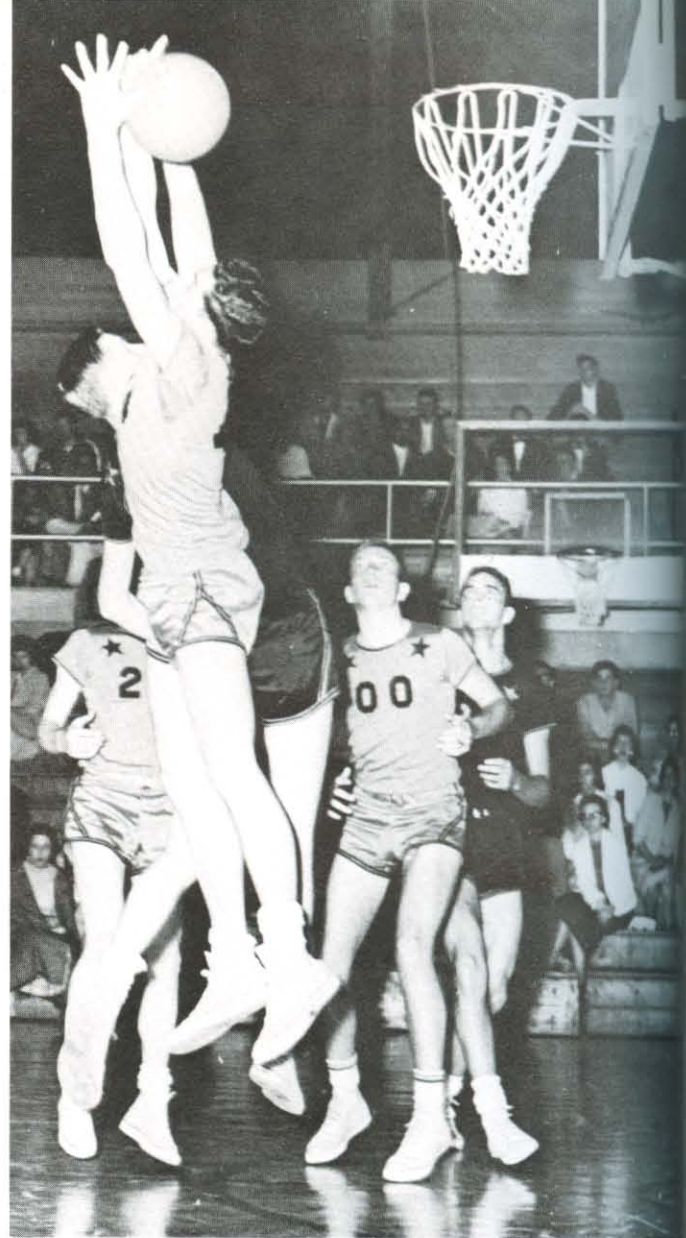
Climaxing the exciting season was the Bison All-Star game on March 6. Tom Loney, who was selected to direct the Pacific League stars, was able

EAST HALFBACK Wayman Epp strains to pull away from Curry Peacock (10). Advancing to help Epp are All-Stars Eldridge McFadden (34), Outstanding Lineman winner Ron Files (10), and James Heath (12).





MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS. FIRST ROW: Ed Hightower, Sammy Price, Jerry Jones, Bob Diles, Jerry Littlefield, Richard Baughn, Mike White, Bob Crosby. SECOND ROW: Clyde Reese, George Yue, Milo Hadwin, Ken Cottrell, Harold Tandy, Jerry Manion, Jim Williams, Sonny Holloway, Don Helms.



TALL TOM Bridges and Allen Armstrong contend for rebound in Bison All-Star game. Ed Higginbotham and Gerald Ebker look on.



ARMSTRONG clears boards in typical form. Farley (55), Gardner (44), Colson (55) and Richert (24) watch.

to mold his recruits into a smooth-working machine with sufficient power to beat Pete Ward's Atlantic League stars by the one-sided score of 83 to 53. Although all of the twenty players got to play a considerable amount, Wallace Colson out-performed them all and won the coveted Outstanding Player trophy which was awarded at the end of the game. J. R. Bailey won high-scoring honors for the game with 14 points. He was followed by Pacific League teammates Joel Gardner and Colson with 13 and Atlantic Leaguers Walton Weaver and Jim Adkins with 10 each.

The spring spotlight focused on out of doors activities, where baseball reigned as king. Playing in the shadow of the intercollegiate team, Harding's version

of the Dodgers pitched and batted their way to the Major League championship. Wallace Colson, of Harding basketball fame, pitched his mates to victory. He was aided considerably by the smooth fielding and sharp hitting of Leon McQueen, George Cox and Gerald Ransom. Playing on the Giant team, John Hazelip compiled a .550 batting average to win in that department. Minor League play resulted in a Vol championship. Pitcher Art Voyles was helped along the trail to victory by Gerald Ebker, Jerry Jones and Bill Diles.

Early in the fall intramural softball held all athletes' attention. Six teams, not including the ineligible Village and Faculty, battled for the championship. The hard-hitting Vols, featuring the slug-



BISON ALL-STARS. FIRST ROW: Johnny Bryant, Larry Peebles, Jimmy Adkins, Billy Mac Smith, John Richert. SECOND ROW: Ed Higginbotham, Wallace Colson, Allen Armstrong, Gerald Ebker, Hugh Womack, Walton Weaver, John Flint, John Hazelip. THIRD ROW: Atlantic Coach Pete Ward, Jack Rhodes, J. R. Bailey, Tom Bridges, Archie Isom, Harold Valentine, Joel Gardner, Jim Farley, Pacific Coach Tom Loney.

LEAPING high off floor, Armstrong blocks Gardner's shot. Not all his shots failed, however, for Joel made 13 points.

WALLACE COLSON scored 13 points, second high in game, and played superbly to earn 15½" Outstanding Player trophy. Ed Hightower makes presentation after game.





SOFTBALL ALL-STARS. FIRST ROW: Buddy McKee, Archie Isom, George Treadway, Doyle Wood, Phil Summerlin, Conway Sexson. SECOND ROW: Allen Armstrong, R. B. Barton, Gerald Ebker, Dwight Thompson.

ging of Allen Armstrong, Gerald Casey, Dale Starr and Harold Valentine, won six games to put them into a play-off with Joe Hightower's Pels for the school championship. The Vols emerged from the contest with a decisive 15 to 7 victory and the school championship. Earlier in the season the Vols upset fireballing Bob Meyers and the Faculty by a 10 to 9 score. The All-Star game, which pitted the best players of intramural teams against the school champion Vols, resulted in an 11 to 5 win for the All-Stars. Archie Isom matched his club performance in the victory. Doug Kennedy won the batting championship with .550.

Volleyball took place indoors while rag-ball was making the final stand outdoors before winter forced the discontinuation of outdoor recreation. Two leagues, consisting of six teams each, were formed from a large number of net enthusiasts. The Scots came out of the rugged schedule with the team championship intact. The quick play and well-aimed spikes of Rayburn Knight, Walton Weaver, Phil Watson, Eddie Campbell and Dale Starr gave the Scots their victory.



GERALD EBKER is caught in awkward position by camera. Ebker consistently made top ten in scoring.

ED HIGHTOWER trips across the goal for a touchdown in the class championship tilt. Faculty won 15 to 13 after 7 to 7 tie in first game.





RALPH AUSTIN gets set to swing at a baseball in spring highlight. The Dodgers survived wet weather to win the intramural championship.



COLSON fails to get the ball over his tall opponent at net. This play came during fall intramural volleyball season, which fell to loaded Scots.

JOE BOZARTH attempts to block Jerry Figgins' shot in Minor League All-Star game. Aerial League representatives outscored Jungle League stars 55 to 35.

Class tournaments in all of the major sports plus tennis turned out to be vain attempts by students to unseat the all-around, athletically inclined Faculty. Softball, the first inter-class event, turned out to be a runaway for the Faculty. In the single-elimination tournament, the Faculty, coasting behind the pitching of Bob Meyers, beat the Sophomores 6 to 3, after winning over the Seniors 5 to 0 on a no-hitter. Hugh Groover and Cliff Ganus lead the Faculty tennis group to victory over the Seniors and Juniors. Ken Perrin, Joe Pryor and Cliff Ganus monopolized the net and were responsible for a Faculty repeat in volleyball, defeating the Seniors in the finals.

Faculty supremacy received its biggest test in the rag-ball tournament. The men breezed to the finals over the Seniors, but there they met stubborn resistance from the Junior Class footballers. Neither team was able to accumulate a margin over their opponents in the first meeting, which ended in a 7 to 7 tie. The defending champion Juniors fell in the second game, due to a well-timed rag grab by Cliff Ganus behind the Juniors' goal, by the close score of 15 to 13. An unblemished record in intramural play established the Faculty as favorites in the basketball tournament.





RACING to victory, Ruth Anderson edges out Kirsten Christensen in the 40 yard dash with Jeanne Hockett and Janet Pierce following close.



LORRAINE GEER prepares to return the ball during a tense moment in the hard-fought championship volleyball game between Oeges and Delta Chis.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women participate vigorously in athletic year

Intramural sports for women got off to a fast start with the softball tournament in September in which Coach Yvonne White's team battled Kathy Campbell's team to a draw.

Club volleyball reigned supreme during December and January. The Oeges, led by Diana Woodie and Jeanne Hockett, emerged triumphant over the hard-playing Delta Chis, captained by Barbara Galyan. In the All-Star game, Augustine Hendrix and Pat Betts played an important role in the Roughriders' victory over the Crackerjacks.

The round-robin basketball tournament was launched with competition among the Meteors, Stars, Jets, Rockets, Comets, and Satellites. The climactic All-Star clash between the Sputniks and the Explorers saw the Sputniks, inspired by the sharp-

shooting of Aileen Cornish, down Karen Fry's Explorers 27-22.

With the new P. E. instructor, Joyce Riggs, have come several new activities for the girls. One of the additions was the creation of a club for P. E. majors and minors for the purpose of discussing problems the girls might encounter in their future work. Another innovation was rag-tag football designed especially for girls, as well as classes in horseback riding, swimming, and tumbling.

Track and Field day in May, 1958, developed into a personal duel between Kirsten Christensen and Ruth Anderson as they competed in the base run, softball distance and accuracy throw, and the 40 and 80 yard dashes. Ruth emerged the victor by a two-point margin to win the trophy.



SANDRA ROBERTS and Carolyn Sweet seem to be having a stretching contest for a loose basketball during All-Star game between Sputniks and Explorers.



OEGES' chief spiker, Karen Fry, jumps high to slam the ball back over the net as teammate Jear Lucas looks on during their final game with Delta Chis which ended in an Oege victory.

MEMBERS of the newly-formed Physical Education club for P. E. majors and minors listen as Miss Joyce Riggs constructs and explains a hypothetical coaching problem which may arise in basketball or softball.



ALL-STAR CHAMPS, SPUTNIKS. FIRST ROW: Lydia Goins, Pat Betts, Carolyn Sweet, Louella Wilson. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Johnson, Diana Woodie, Jeanne Hockett, Pat Ennis, Aileen Cornish.



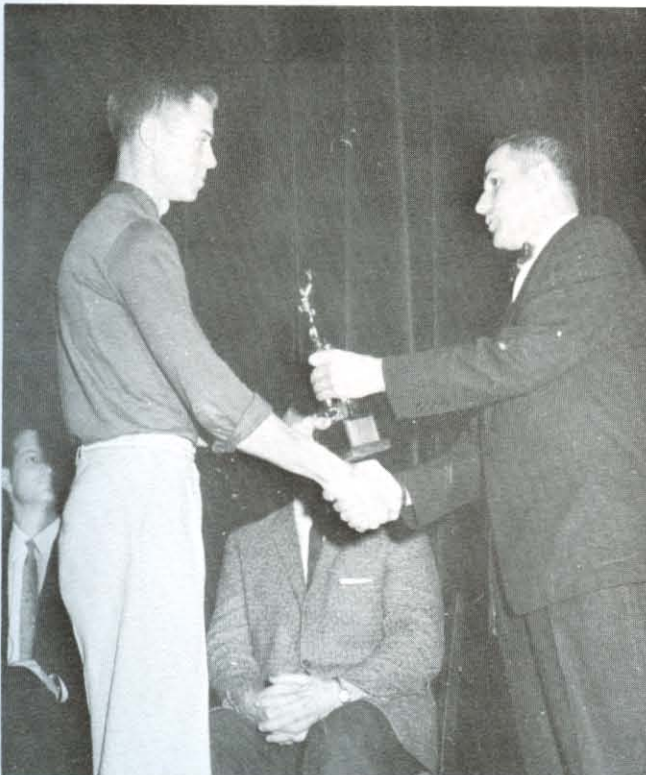


KENNETH VANDERPOOL dominated individual athletics, winning Sports Skills and intramural points trophies. Kenneth went through the Pegboard 3½ times, set record of 45 chin-ups, and climbed the 20-foot rope in 7.3 seconds. Vanderpool set the phenomenal record of 5,000 sit-ups and excelled in basketball.

MINOR SPORTS

A variety of stiff competitions was fostered here

IN RECOGNITION of his tremendous athletic achievements, Kenneth Vanderpool was awarded this trophy in Chapel by Cecil Beck.



In addition to the major sports, there are numerous events which are considered to be of lesser importance. Individual events or those requiring two persons, such as horseshoes, tennis, handball, swimming, badminton, trampolining and archery, are considered minor sports.

A Sports Skill contest, which includes an assortment of 15 minor sports events, is held each year. The person who shows the greatest proficiency by accumulating the most points in Sports Skill events is presented a trophy in recognition of his all-around athletic ability. Last year's winner, Ken Vanderpool, excelled in the "Up" Contest, winning chin-ups, push-ups and sit-ups, won the Peg-Board, and showed amazing accuracy in the basketball events, which includes the Basketball Free Throw, Basketball Golf and Basketball "21." In recognition of Ken's feats, which are held in awe by other sportsmen, Ken was presented a trophy by Cecil Beck shortly before his graduation at semester.

Gerald Casey sped around the softball bases in a record time of 10.15 seconds and won the Rope-Jumping contest. Cliff Sharp won the grueling Cross Country Run and Roger Brown caught second-place Fred Massey after 1¼ miles in the Australian Pursuit Race. Handball, a new addition to the program, was won by Dave Meadows.



HAROLD VALENTINE shows the form he used to boot football 59 yards. Harold showed interest in all sports.

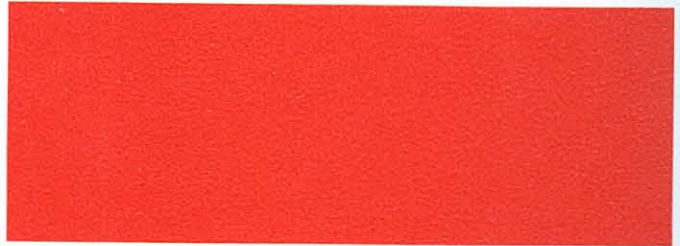


FIRST to pass tests for Sigma Delta Psi membership, Gerald Casey, shown running softball bases in 10.15 seconds, made intercollegiate team in two sports.

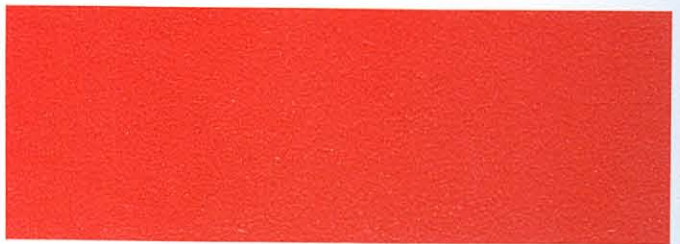
STANDING before the Sigma Delta Psi bulletin board are five faculty members who are responsible for Harding's successful athletic program. Hugh Groover coached two intercollegiate teams; Dr. Ganus served actively on Athletic Committee; M. E. Berryhill was on Athletic Committee as well as holding position of Physical Education Chairman; Dr. Pryor was chairman of Athletic Committee; and Cecil Beck capably directed Intramural Athletic program.



Maturity
in Truth
evolves from
associations.



S O C I A L E V E N T S





SOCIAL CLUBS

Social life is enjoyed by all, given wise counsel



WOMEN'S social club sponsors who furnish their time and homes for club functions are: FIRST ROW: Irene Johnson, Beta Tau Gamma; Betty Ulrey, WHC; Myrtle Simmons, Omega Phi. SECOND ROW: Joyce Riggs, Las Companeras; Mae Ann Tucker, OEGE; Evelyn Lasater, Kappa Phi; Cleo Rhodes, Tofebt. THIRD ROW: Betty Davis, Delta Chi Omega; Louise Ganus, Tri Kappa; Wanice Beckett, Phi Delta. FOURTH ROW: Dot Beck, Ju Go Ju; Colleen Hampton, MEA; Bessie Mae Pryor, Regina; and Jo Alexander, Theta Psi. NOT PICTURED: Jeanette Baggett, GATA.

Social clubs at Harding play an important role in campus life. These are not exclusive organizations for the socially elite because every student has the opportunity to become a member of a social club. Many of the clubs have Greek names, but they are purely local in organization and purpose. These groups are small enough for each member to participate in making plans for various activities. Although the banquet and the spring outing are common highlights of the year, clubs probably make their greatest contributions in the fellowship members have in more informal and less structured activities.

Pledge week and initiation provide a festive time for initiates as well as members. Club projects vary greatly, but each is a valuable contribution to the college, some worthy cause, or a deserving individual. In interclub athletic contests and speech activities enthusiasm runs high and wide student participation is afforded. Opportunities for real creative ability are provided in planning for chapel programs.

Club sponsors act as advisors to club officers, help interpret the spirit of Harding to new members, serve as personal counselors to many students, and provide breaks to campus routine by opening their homes for club meetings, initiations, bunking parties and other activities throughout the school year.

MEN'S social club sponsors who give advice when needed and weather all-night rough initiations are: FIRST ROW: Bill Williams, Cavalier; Ed Sewell, Bob Tipton, Beta Phi Kappa; Bill Hampton, Andy Ritchie, Frater Sodalis. SECOND ROW: Don Sime, W. K. Summitt, Lambda Sigma; Kenneth Davis, Galaxy; Harry Olree, Delta Iota; Jack Wood Sears, Sigma Tau Sigma. THIRD ROW: Clark Stevens, John Lasater, Pioneer; Jim Davis, Tri Sigma Delta; Charles Pitner, Alpha Phi Kappa; Joe Pryor, TNT; and James Hedrick, Alpha Epsilon Chi. NOT PICTURED are: Cliff Ganus, Herb Dean, Sub T-16; and Kenneth Perrin, Mohican.





Helen Kay Alley
Dorothy Anderson
Pansy Beene

Joan Berry
Mary Elizabeth Bolen
Marilyn Caudle

Fay Conley
Myra Dasher
Bobbie DeFoor

Irma Haney
Alice Jobe
Lillian Johnson

Barbara Jones
Margie Kinsolving
Lynn Merrick



"IS HIS tie straight?" Three Beta Tau Gammas prepare Thermoströcktamortimer to greet visitors on open house night.

BETA TAU GAMMA

Pay-for-a-Day, book reviews show Beta Tau zeal

The Beta Tau Gammas became the internal impetus of the Pay-for-a-Day Plan by being the first student organization to purchase a day. The club paid for May 19, the third anniversary of the group, as its project for this year.

Following pledge week and informal initiation, a pizza supper became the highlight of planning. Before leaving for the holiday, the members entered into the spirit of the Christmas season by having a party. Bunking parties and occasional "get-togethers" kept spirits high.

A blue bandstand, blue lights, and the Blues in the background contrasted with gold instruments carried out the theme "The Blues" for the Beta Tau banquet held in February. Entertainment for the affair also centered around jazz and blues music.

A unique function of this club was the monthly book review given by a volunteering member. A party at Miss Johnson's house provided the setting for this fact-to-fiction affair.

OFFICERS. FALL: Powell, Pres.; Walter, V-Pres.; O'Connor, Sec.; Dasher, Treas.; Conley, Rep.; Berry, Hist. SPRING: Wilson, Pres.; Berry V-Pres.; Smith, Sec.; Powell, Treas.; Merrick, Rep.; Anderson, Hist.; Alley, Parl.



Kathy O'Connor
Norma Powell

Virginia Roy
Toni Setzler

Cathy Smith
Sue Smith

Nelda Jean Walter
Kay Wilson

Delta Chis "break the ice" with a new precedent



Beverly Bell
Carol Bowman



Joyce Flake
Barbara Galyan



Augustine Hendrix
Ardythe Johnson



Bonnie Sue Johnson
Peggy King

Soon after returning for fall classes, eager Delta Chis began club activities with preparation for the coming pledge week, which included painting nine wastebaskets for future pledges to use as book satchels. Not satisfied with making pledges feel lowly, the girls had as the theme of their third function, "Inferiority Party."

The Delta Chis initiated a comparatively new trend for women's social clubs by being the first this year to present a chapel program—a one act play, "The Patterson's Dinner." Talents were next turned to the intramural volleyball tournament. After having struggled through eight games, they emerged as the runners-up for the championship title.

The theme for the spring banquet, centered around the entrance of the newest state in the Union, was "Breaking the Ice"—complete with gold nuggets, and an Eskimo and his igloo. Participation in the speech tournament and the spring outing capped the year for a busy club.

OFFICERS... FALL: Plank, Pres.; Bowman, V-Pres.; Smith, Sec.; White, Treas.; Read, Rep-Hist. SPRING: Plank, Pres.; Smith, V-Pres.; Johnson, A., Sec.; Johnson, B., Treas.; Bell, Rep-Hist. **NOT PICTURED.** Powell.

FIVE Delta Chi varmits display typical pledge behavior. Not even the club president can terrorize them into straight faces.



Ann Marler
Danice Nelson
Jeanette New



Nancy Jo Newman
Ruth Plank
Lynn Prysock



Jeanette Read
Joyce Reaves
Nina Maye Ruch



Deanna Smith
Patricia Smith
Alice Jean Stewart



Nancy White
Beverly Wilson
Donna Wise



Marilyn Bilbo
Sarah Burns
Lois Cobb

Alice Conner
Carolyn Davis
Judith Dreher

Claudette DuBois
Norma Evans
Pat Forsee



GATA initiates try with their informal and often impromptu entertaining at rough initiation to impress pledgemasters that they are good prospects.

GATA

"Sugar and Spice" is gala GATA evening recipe

The South will rise again—or so the GATA's pledges thought when the flagpole they had been watering for a week sprouted a Confederate flag. At the end of the week, the pledges provided entertainment and food for the pledgemasters as a part of their informal initiation.

"Sugar and Spice"—and everything nice, provided a pleasant atmosphere for the January 30 GATA banquet to which all former members were invited. The couples enjoyed the food, peppermint ice cream, and fun in the midst of candy houses and the candy fairy's beautiful pink castle. After dinner charades and impromptu speaking contests on such topics as "Why we should change our monetary system from a gold standard to a candy standard" supplied entertainment.

Ali-GATA John Wilson was an honored guest at the affair and was presented a small gift. The GATAs sponsored a student at the Japanese Ibaraki Christian College as a club project this year.

OFFICERS. FALL: Parks, Pres.; Walker, V-Pres.; Conner, Sec.; Knore, Treas.; Hartman, Rep. SPRING: Hartman, Pres.; Richardson, V-Pres.; Cobb, Sec.; Pace, Rep.



Sherry Hampton
Linda Hartman
Edna Knore

Paula Obrecht
Janet Beth Pace
Judy Parks

Ann Richardson
Claudia Shewmaker
Gerry Stone

Mozelle Telchik
Jayne Van Wey
Naomi Walker



SUTHERLIN, Rhodes, and Bennefield welcome in pledges Gatlin and Byrd after Ju Go Ju's formal initiation is over.

Maralyn Bailey
Eunice Baker
Martha Bennefield



Sandra Byrd
Gwen Combest
Geneva Combs



Gloria Davis
Beverly Gatlin
Jane Gennings



Linda Goyne
Donnie Lamb
Maxine McGee



Josephine Meadows
Peggy O'Neal
Sandra Phillips



JU GO JU

Original themes and activities show imagination

After the induction of new members at the formal initiation, the group enjoyed a bunking party at Wyldewood. Former pledges graciously fixed breakfast for their pledgemasters the next morning.

An Oriental theme, "Sayonara," supplied the setting for the annual banquet held March 14 at Anderson's Restaurant. The decorations included silk-screened programs depicting a Japanese girl, and Oriental lanterns provided atmospheric lighting for the diners.

A "rained out" November wiener roast comprised the third function. Determined not to let the Weatherman dampen their spirits, the Ju Go Jus and dates journeyed to the Legion Hut for their informal party.

With the advent of spring, thought turned to plans for the May 11 outing to Camp Tahkodah.

The May Fete Chapel program, "A Dream is A Wish Your Heart Makes," and May Day, the club project, were the climaxes of an active year.

OFFICERS. FALL: Sutherlin, Pres.; Rhodes, V-Pres.; Bennefield, Sec-Treas.; Gennings, Song Leader; Richardson, Rep.; Lamb, Hist. SPRING: Redwine, Pres.; Rhodes, V-Pres.; Robertson, Sec-Treas.; Combest, Song Leader; Bailey, Rep.; Goyne, Hist.



Mary Redwine
Roberta Rhodes



Shirley Richardson
Nelda Roach



Elaine Robertson
Pat Street



Pat Sutherlin
Carolyn Weaver

Tri-Kappas "prove" the superiority of the women

"It's A Woman's World"—that was the claim of the Tri Kappas in chapel this year. Surprising results included "Abigail Lincoln" and "Wilma Shakespeare." These feminine counterparts of the more famous masculine personages gave their views on this world of women. A feminine Michaelangelo presented her famous "Sistine Chapel" paintings for all to see.

Nine new members enjoyed a gay bunking party after having survived the grueling pledge week. A white elephant Christmas party added an unusual touch to the club agenda for the year. Perhaps the resultant gifts were not too useful, but they were certainly "different."

Bob Jones was elected the club beau and was presented a loving cup signifying this honor. Then, hobo stew and a hayride to Bee Rock comprised a fun-filled evening for the club members and their dates at the third function, in spite of the chilly winter weather.

OFFICERS. FALL: Alexander, Pres.; Jennings, V-Pres.; Lyon, Sec.; Clark, Treas.; Hightower, Rep. SPRING: Claunch, Pres.; Sparks, V-Pres.; Lamberson, Sec.; Cheek, Treas.; McDougald, Rep.



Donna Adams
Lynn Alexander
Elizabeth Cheek

Margie Clark
Gayle Claunch
Mary Ellen Fletcher

Carolyn Hall
Peachy Hightower
Joyce Jennings

Virginia Jennings
Edna Lamberson
Joan Lyon

Kathy Maddox
Clare McDougald
Elizabeth Michalover

Pat Neal
Hilda Porter
Ferra Sparks

Joyce Westbrook
Mary Jean Wisenbaker
Peggy Wisenbaker

THE chapel audience saw pantomime at its best in the performance of this trio composed of Porter, Sparkman, and Hall.



"Ebb Tide" panorama forms banquet background



Ann Bobo
Kirsten Christensen



Mary Jane Christmas
Ruth Coburn



Pat Ennis
Joan Epp

Eleven new club members at the formal initiation at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lasater on October 20 commenced another eventful year for the Kappa Phis. A week later a bunking party following informal initiation was enjoyed by all—especially the pledgemasters.

The pre-Christmas banquet held at the Rendezvous had the theme "Ebb Tide," including stars, streamers, and shells. The Hawaiian music under the blue moon and the palm trees gave atmosphere to the candlelight affair. Entertainment included the Sophomore quartet. Titus Chan served as the master of ceremonies and Dr. Clark Stevens was the guest speaker of the evening.

Other activities during the year included swimming parties, occasional bunking parties at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Lasater, and a club project on which all members worked together. Yoriko Ofusa, a new member, treated the group to a Japanese supper during the spring semester.

OFFICERS. FALL: Hamm, Pres.; Christensen, V-Pres.; Thomas, C., Sec.; Epp, Treas.; Ennis, Rep. SPRING: Thomas, Pres.; Ennis, V-Pres.; Epp, Sec.; Huckabee, Treas.; Christensen, Rep. **NOT PICTURED.** Hamm, Wilson.

INFORMAL jazz vocalizing at the sponsor's house is part of the spontaneous activity which occurs at club meetings and bunking parties.



Barbara Holloway
Pat Huckabee
Ann Jones



Cecile Nix
Yoriko Ofusa
Carole Thomas



Norma Thomas
Pat Vardaman
Geneva Waller



Aileen Cornish
June Cravens

Sara Jane Cullen
Betty Davis

Grace Davis
Mildred Davis



AS MUCH as girls like to plan and attend a banquet, it is a major adventure when it is time to work up courage to call a boy for a date.

LAS COMPANERAS

LC club helps to support a missionary in Africa

The Old South came to life for the LCs at the "Colonial Garden" banquet at the Rendezvous Restaurant on January 10. Vines with roses entwined the columns and lattice work of their old southern mansion. Candles set in magnolia blossoms provided the lighting for the festive diners.

Beginning the year with a bunking party and concluding it with a May outing provided a year of fellowship and fun for the club. Intervening activities included pledge week and a third function at the home of their new sponsor, Miss Riggs.

Extending their talents to the realm of entertainment, the club presented a chapel program, March 4. The many facets of dormitory life were amusingly presented to a receptive audience.

The annual club project is to make the senior class picture to be hung in the Science Hall. It was decided that in addition to this regular project, the group would aid in the financial support of missionaries in Africa.

OFFICERS. FALL: Mills, Pres.; Davis, G., V-Pres.; Pierce, Sec-Treas.; Davis, M., Rep.; Cravens, Hist. SPRING: Davis, G., Pres.; Cornish, V-Pres.; Silliman, Sec.; Thompson, Treas.; Sells, Rep.; Cravens, Hist.

Barbara Harris
Fatima Hawk
Joann Honey

Sarah Honey
Patsy Maclin
Gail McMaster

Edwina Mills
Elaine Pierce
Janet Pierce

Dolores Rickett
LaWanna Sells
Oweita Silliman

Alyce Smith
Sylvia Thompson
Dorothy Walker



Snow gives added zest to MEA western party



Carolyn Ainsworth
Sarah Baldwin
Margaret Beauchamp

Marilyn Becker
Pat Betts
Harolyn Bowden

Janis Campbell
Martha Crowell
Jane Goins

The MEA's display during open house near the first of school centered around a typical MEA girl. Fourteen girls were elected to become members of the club, and after a rough week of pledging they were formally initiated in the Emerald Room. The new members surprised the older members with a cake decorated with the club emblem.

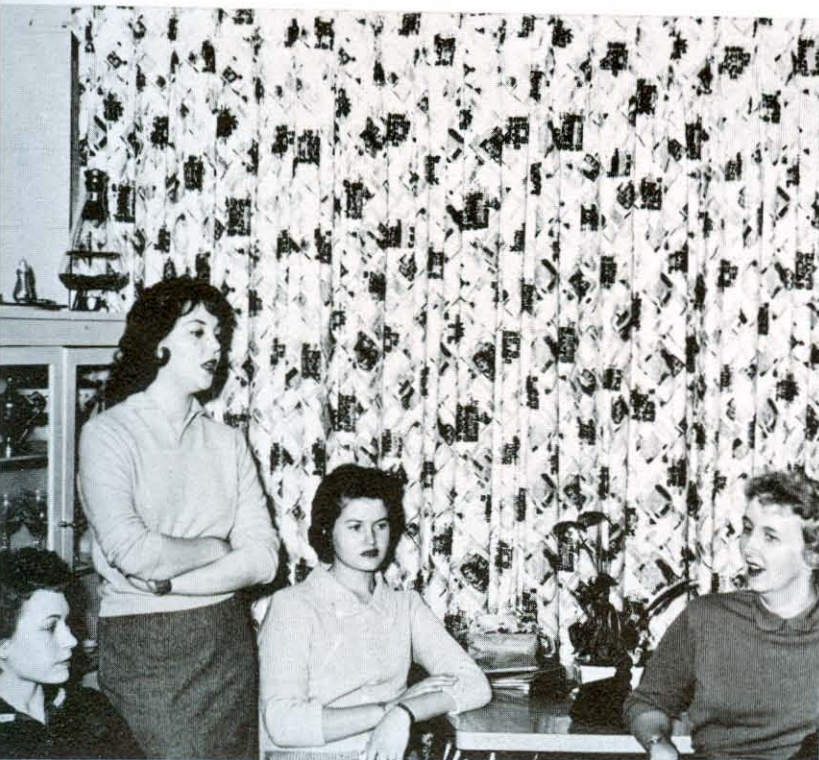
On their third function the MEAs traveled to Wyldewood for a western-style party. The theme for the formal banquet at the Rendezvous was "South Pacific."

Coached by Lydia Goins and Pat Betts, the girls used all their club spirit to reach the finals in the club volleyball tournament. Each member also ordered a club pin with the emblem of the half moon and star on it.

Petit Jean was chosen as the place where the girls and their dates spent a pleasant day on their outing. To keep alive all memories of their great year together, the girls made an activity scrapbook.

OFFICERS. FALL: Betts, Pres.; Beauchamp, V-Pres.; Baldwin, Sec.; Crowell, Treas. SPRING: Beauchamp, Pres.; Baldwin, V-Pres.; Sherraden, Sec.; Nelms, Treas. **NOT PICTURED:** Christal.

PAT Betts, Margaret Beauchamp, and Lydia Goins are three MEAs planning at a club meeting at the home of a former member, Pat Young.



Lydia Goins
Lou Martin
Rosemary Matheny

Sue Nance
Joy Nelms
Anna Ramsey

Maggie Jean Shearer
Ruth Ann Sherraden
Dixie Tessmann

Norma Widel
Faye Woodham
Joy Wornock



Rheba Jo Berryhill
Betty Butler
Georgie Claypool

Claudette Faulk
Karen Fry
Lorraine Geer

Sara Good
Jeanne Hockett
Rose Jones

Jane Lofton
Jean Lucas
Evelyn McLaury



JUST before banquet time, the girls in social clubs hunt up formals to be tried on, altered, cleaned, pressed, and finally admired on that night.

OEGE

Scavenger hunt included among Oege activities

Friday, February thirteenth, actually became a lucky day for the Oeges as they and their dates enjoyed a "spooky" banquet with a witches and superstition theme. A broken mirror, a witch's caldron, and black cats were used as decorations to induce the appropriate atmosphere.

The year's previous activities included a rigorous week of pledging which was climaxed with a formal initiation. Enthusiasm and characteristic hard work brought victory and the intramural volleyball championship to the group.

A Scavenger Hunt held in December—and in the rain—consisted of fun and frolic for members and their dates. A chicken dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Lott Tucker, the sponsor, to quench the resulting "damp" appetites.

The spring outing provided the chance to "get away from it all" and rest for a day. Working and planning together completed the club solidarity and an eventful year for the active Oeges.

OFFICERS. FALL: Tatum, Pres.; Hockett, V-Pres.; Fry, Sec.; Taylor, Treas.; Sweet, Rep.; Westbrook, Hist. SPRING: Good, Pres.; Faulk, V-Pres.; Claypool, Sec.; Berryhill, Treas.; Stone, Rep-Hist.; Hockett, Parl.



Jane Mitchell
Barbara Mitts

Marilyn Robinson
Brenda Seastrunk

Anita Stone
Carolyn Sweet

Ann Tatum
Barbara Taylor

Etta Mae Westbrook
Diana Woodie

Pizza and promotion of scholarship add to year



Betty Baker
Becky Barganier

Carolyn Berry
June Bjelland

Barbara Caughfield
Betty Clark

Merle Coffman
Shirley Cox

Linda Crews
Caroldine Doak

A pizza supper at the home of the popular club sponsor, Mrs. Russell Simmons, comprised the back-to-school "get-together" to start the Omega Phis off on another successful year. Climaxing a week of pledging, the club welcomed ten new members.

An early Monday morning pancake breakfast was devoured while the club made enthusiastic plans for their banquet. The fulfillment of these ideas occurred March 7 at the Rendezvous Restaurant. A star-studded room was developed to complete the theme "Stairway to the Stars."

An old-time favorite, a rollicking hayride and picnic, was the choice for the club's third function. Roasting wieners and campfire entertainment supplied a fun-filled evening.

Especially popular during the year were the club calendars made for all the members. As its project each year, the club awards a scholarship medal, to be placed on a plaque, to the club having the highest grade point average.

OFFICERS. FALL: Crews, Pres.; Baker, V-Pres.; McKay, Sec.; McClellan, Treas.; Cox, Rep-Hist. SPRING: Baker, Pres.; Organ, V-Pres.; Barganier, Sec.; Fulmer, Treas.; Durling, Rep-Hist. **NOT PICTURED.** Fulmer.

OMEGA Phis took their banquet guests up a stairway to the stars and everyone caught falling stars for his pockets.



Barbara Durling
Pat Gay
Gail Hesson

Peggy Hinds
Sally Hinds
Juanita Lawrence

Harriet McClellan
Pat McKay
Ginny Organ

Sallie Turner
Judy Watson
Betty Westerholm

"Fire and Ice" makes unique banquet atmosphere

The banquet, third function, and Christmas party provided a whirlwind of activities for the Phi Deltas throughout the year.

The unusual theme, "Fire and Ice," added a different touch to the annual banquet held March 16 at the Rendezvous Restaurant. Colorful decorations surrounding the couples added to the festivity of the occasion.

Members and dates thoroughly enjoyed the informal atmosphere of the third function, a wiener roast at Wyldewood. Somehow, wieners mixed with smoke and smudge and roasted over an open fire made a royal feast for the hungry group. Eager for the holiday season to arrive, the Phi Deltas planned a Christmas party which consisted of an evening of rollicking fun for all.

During the spring, a Valentine Day's party at the home of Mrs. Beckett, the club sponsor, added to the festive feelings. Completing an active year was the outing held late in the spring.

OFFICERS. FALL: Harrison, Pres.; Flynt, V-Pres.; Thompson, Sec.; Young, Treas.; West, Rep. SPRING: Harris, Pres.; West, V-Pres.; Gatewood, Sec.; Smith, Treas.; Moss, Rep.



Gaylon Bach
Wilma Barber

Jean Flanigan
Marilyn Flynt

Darla Gatewood
Frieda Harris

Jackie Harrison
Sue Hutchinson



Ethel Klemm
Mary Massey
Toni Moss

Marye Lou Newman
Linda Prichett
Marilyn Rausch

Carolyn Savage
Carol Smith
Katy Thompson

Sharon Unland
Dorothy West
Alice White

Sue Williams
Shirley Yelton
June Young

TWO Phi Deltas and their dates recall a pleasant evening together at the banquet before saying goodnight to each other.



Mardi Gras festivities set Regina banquet mood



AS A club project, each year the Reginas present a medal on Petit Jean day to the senior student who best typifies the Harding spirit.

The Regina Spirit Award, presented each year to the senior best typifying the Harding spirit, is the annual project of this club. The person selected is presented an inscribed plaque and is honored and recognized in the Petit Jean. Parties and suppers at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mae Pryor initiated an eventful year followed by bunking parties and a scavenger hunt as a third function.

The "Mardi Gras at Cafe Regina" provided seasonal entertainment for club members and their dates at the February gala banquet held at Anderson's Restaurant in Beebe. Candlelight and soft, swinging music added to the French atmosphere as the couples dined. In keeping with the setting, the girls were adorned in colorful eye masks.

One Monday in early spring, members and dates headed for an enjoyable day of fun and rest at the traditional club outing. For the Reginas hiking and the outdoors equaled a day of fun at this final event of a fast closing year.

OFFICERS. FALL: Thompson, Pres.; Clary, V-Pres.; Harris, Sec-Treas.; Shewmaker, Rep.; Barker, Hist.; Sisco, Parl. SPRING: Clary, Pres.; Harris, V-Pres.; Smith, Sec-Treas.; Bixler, Rep.; Barker, Hist.; Floyd, Parl.



Peggy Barker
Carolyn Barton

Anne Bixler
Gail Childers

Regina Clary
Carolyn Eades

Faye England
Betty Floyd

Carole Funk
Bonnie Goodrich

Carol Green
Charlene Harris

Donna Henman
Tommie Jane King
Sally Noel

Kay Northcut
Dorothy Oliver
Earlene Shewmaker

Shirley Sisco
Erma Smith
LaVonne Thompson

Phyllis Vander Wall
Marilyn Davis Williams
Marilyn Wright



Christmas happiness is shared with crippled child

The reception of twelve new members in quiet, thoughtful reflection around the candlelight ceremony of formal induction at the home of Mrs. Cecil Alexander were moments when hearts found joy in warm companionship. It was also a time to reflect on the previous week of various duties as pledges, such as serving the pledgemasters a steak dinner before being taken out to Bee Rock for a rigorous informal initiation.

October 15 marked the third anniversary of this relatively new group on campus. To celebrate, a birthday dinner was held at the Sewell Hall apartment of their sponsor.

The club went "Way Down South" for their banquet held at the Rendezvous on January 17. The Southern hospitality and typically Southern food made the gala event a regal affair. Other activities during the year included a bunking party at Wyldewood, a spring outing, and a wiener roast in the College Park.

OFFICERS. FALL: Banowsky, Pres.; Vinther, V-Pres.; Cross, Sec.; Lowder, Treas.; Looney, Rep-Hist. SPRING: Banowsky, Pres.; Vinther, V-Pres.; Barrett, Sec.; Lowder, Treas.; Looney, Rep-Hist.; Bawcom, Parl.



THE spring outing brings that long-awaited day out of doors that begins early, develops into fried chicken at lunch and climaxes in sunburn.



Nancy Banowsky
Doris Barrett



Glenda Bawcom
Toni Bowen



Lulu Browning
Barbara Cornish



Lenora Cross
Mary Ann Foust



Marion Harrison
Rebecca Heffington



Willene Looney



Darlene Lowder



Geraldine Masters



Sue Vinther



Linda Wingfield



CATHCART kitchen makes preparation for an outing more convenient and economical. Two Tofebts bake a cake for a lunch after an active morning.



Gloria Baker



Sandra Church



Carolyn Combs

TOFEBT

Tofebts tackle Tin Can Supper at third function

Another year of hard work and fun defines the spirit of the Tofebts. Although the ranks of the club were temporarily thinned by graduation, the number was soon replenished by pledge week. Preparing scrapbooks, dressing according to members' specifications, and displaying a feeling of co-operation were a few of the requirements met by pledges this year.

The annual Tin Can Supper supplied the entertainment for an evening of fun and satisfaction for the club members. Following this event, an informal party at the Legion Hut provided the club's third function for this year. Bunking parties at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Greg Rhodes, were held throughout the year.

In the spring the Tofebts and dates trekked to the great outdoors of Camp Tahkodah for more informal fun. Hiking and sports quite easily supplanted studies in the minds of all on the traditional outing day.



Melba Cornish
Barbara Gleason



Wilma Hunnicutt
Donna Sellers



Helen Willburn
Helen Young

OFFICERS. FALL: Combs, Pres.; Boyce, V-Pres.; Cornish, Sec-Treas.; Gass, Rep., Sellers, Hist.; Church, Parl. SPRING: Sellers, Pres.; Willburn, V-Pres. Combs, Sec-Treas.; Church, Rep.; Hunnicutt, Hist.; Young, Parl. **NOT PICTURED.** Boyce, Gass, Gwin.

First Harding women's club gives birthday party



Shirley Ann Bolen
Ruth Buchanan
Kathryn Campbell

Jo Covington
Judy Dishner
Bobby Everett

Dorothy Garrett
Jeanette Harrington
Jane Hickingbottom

Lynn Hopper
Sylvia Johnson
Iris McElroy

Miriam McReynolds
Jeatonne Patten
Virginia Pollock

Sandra Roberts
Deloy Sanny
Marva Jo Shupe

Patricia Stine
Darlene Tobey
Yvonne White

WHC, the first women's social club on the campus, initiated the new year with a birthday dinner held October 12 at the Rendezvous to celebrate the anniversary. Following this celebration, the members enjoyed a bunking party to make preparations for the pledges—all thirteen of them.

Members were soon caught up in the whirl of planning for such activities as an outing to Memphis, bunking parties, and participation in the intramural speech tournament held in March.

The informal atmosphere prevailed at the Country Supper with its fried chicken, apple pie, and frolic. The Legion Hut was the scene of unusual activities such as the musical game and a hog-calling contest.

Filled with spring fever, the members took to the wide open spaces and Blanchard Springs for the April 27 spring outing. A tea was held at the close of the year for all former members attending the Graduation ceremonies.

OFFICERS. FALL: Harrington, Pres.; McElroy, V-Pres.; Buchanan, Sec.; White, Treas.; Patten, Rep.; Stine, Hist-Parl. SPRING: Harrington, Pres.; Campbell, V-Pres.; McElroy, Sec.; Patten, Treas.; Stine, Rep.; Buchanan, Hist-Parl.

IRIS McElroy and Virginia Pollock serve two alumnae at the WHC coffee, an annual event during graduation week at the end of the year.





JOHN Milton and two other AEX members notify Gayle Claunch that she has been chosen club queen for the second consecutive year.



Homer Anderson



Howard Claude



Ted Cline



Edwin Crookshank



Bill Dawson

ALPHA EPSILON CHI

A third year included highly worthwhile projects

A relatively new club on campus, the AEX began their year by re-electing Miss Gayle Claunch the club queen and Petit Jean queen nominee for the second year. To demonstrate its appreciation for her support of club functions the group presented her a sweetheart sweater with the club emblem on it. Throughout the year, the Queen generously baked cakes for members at club meetings.

Functions on the club calendar included stag outings at Bee Rock and the Sponsor's home, activity in the intramural sports program, and participation in campus devotionals. A pre-Christmas hayride and wiener roast was held at Wyldewood as a third function.

During the spring the AEX held their third annual formal banquet at the Mayfair. "Old England" and its Arthurian and Robin Hood legends inspired the decorations for the March event. As a project the Alpha Epsilon Chis collected clothing to send to an Orphans' home.



Earnest Douglas
Bill Earnhart
Walter Evans



Lucian Farrar
Robert Huey
David MacDougall



John Milton
Tally Murphy
Glynn Parker



Ruben Reed
Kenneth Turner
Javid Wardrup

OFFICERS. FALL: Evans, Pres.; Milton, V-Pres.; Dawson, Sec.; Murphy, Treas.; Claude, Hist-Rep. SPRING: MacDougall, Treas.

Football champs have varied program of activities

After initiating sixteen new members at Red Bluff, major activities for the APKs began with a chicken fry at Wyldewood. An evening filled with games, campfire singing, and generous helpings of chicken peppered with smoke, added up to a very enjoyable time for all.

As a project, the club completed the College Park barbeque pit which has greatly increased the use of the facilities of the park by the faculty and the student body.

After struggling through a rugged schedule of rag-tag football games, the APKs emerged with the championship. Before ending the year with an early spring outing at Petit Jean, an Apple Pie Supper at the Searcy Youth Center was held. The red and white decorations corresponded with the Valentine theme of the informal banquet.

Miss Carolyn Barton, elected to reign as the club queen, generously supplied cakes which were enjoyed by all at club meetings.

OFFICERS. Olree, Pres.; Figgins, V-Pres.; Peacock, Sec-Treas.; Bozarth, Scribe.
NOT PICTURED. Mayfield, Meadows.



Billy Barnes
James Bevans
Bill Bohannon

Joe Bozarth
Sammy Brooks
Richard Carter

Jim Cox
Bob Crosby
Jerry Escue

Bob Figgins
Jerry Figgins
Joel Gardner

QUEEN of Alpha Phi Kappa, Carolyn Barton was proud of their victory in the rag-tag football contest.



Carl Goad
John Graham
James Heath
Cline Henry

Ronald Kersh
Jerry Mitchell
Joe Olree
Curry Peacock

Glenn Randolph
Clifford Sharp
David Shewmaker
James Stone

Jack Warren
Mike White
Ronnie Whitfield
Earl Wright



Valentine Sweetheart banquet honors club Queen



Roy Adkerson
R. B. Barton



William Branch
Slats Davis



Ted Falls
John Faules

BETA PHI Kappas, R. B. Barton and Bill Branch present Mozelle Telchik with a locket for her third year as queen.



Highlighting the social events of the club calendar this year was the traditional Valentine Sweetheart banquet held February 14. The invitations, place cards, and decorations used for the affair were all based upon the seasonal theme and immensely aided the achievement of the appropriate atmosphere. The honored guest of the evening was Club Queen, Mozelle Telchik.

In their attempt to aid others, the Beta Phi Kappas gave the infirmary a radio as a club project. One of the members inscribed the present "Presented by Beta Phi Kappa, the school year of 1958-59" with the club seal.

Activity in the club sports program and participation in campus devotionals greatly increased the club spirit. The Beta Phis, winners of the 1958 Pi Kappa Delta Forensic trophy, eagerly entered the competition of the intramural speech tournament again this year. The outing climaxed an eventful year that grossed the club increases in recreation and solidarity.

OFFICERS. Branch, Pres.; Reese, V-Pres.; Barton, Sec.; Martin, Treas.; Faules, Rep.; Carter, Rep. **NOT PICTURED.** Carter, Glenn, Hardaway, Knapp, Phillips, Venis.



Don Holton
Tom Ledford



Jim Martin
D. L. McEntire



Clyde Reese
Sidney Smith



Ron Smotherman
Benny Whaley



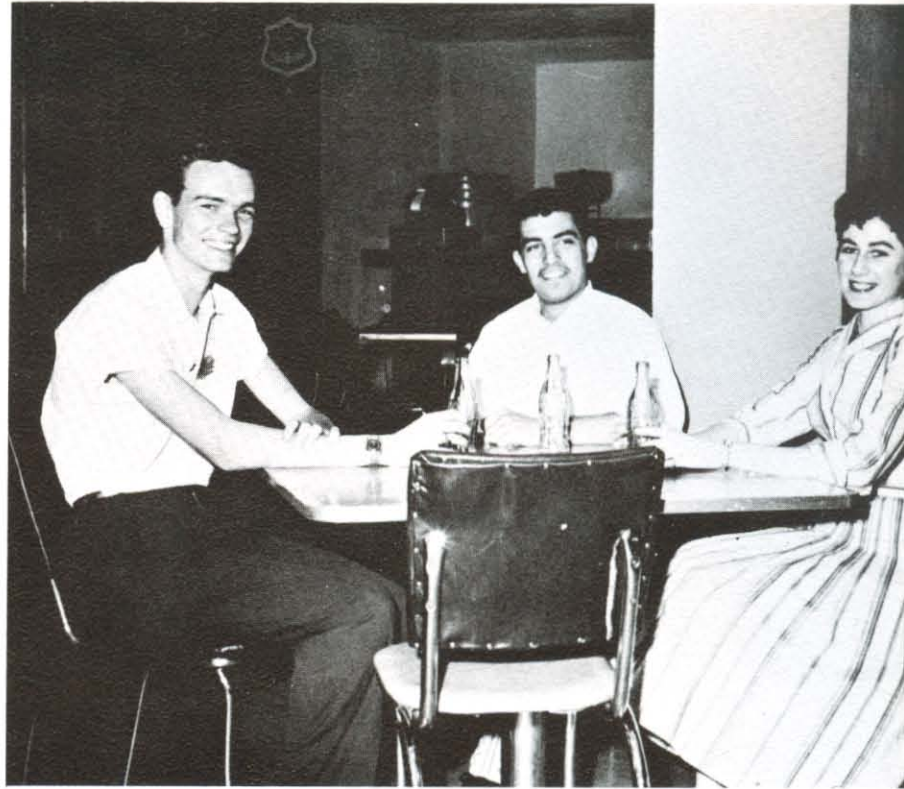
Glen Browning



Mike Canoy



Max Cates



A GIRL gets special attention and privileges when she is sweetheart of a men's social club. These Cavaliers treat Regina Clary to a Coke in the student center.

CAVALIER

Café España is scene of Cavalier third function

Working together on projects, parties, and numerous outings comprised a year of varied activities for the Cavaliers.

A touch of the Italian was provided at the thirty-first annual banquet. This year it was decided to hold the semi-formal affair at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Bill Williams, where the room was arranged to represent an Italian Cafe. Miss Regina Clary, the club queen, was presented a bouquet of carnations tied in love-knots.

A change of pace was introduced at the successful third function. The Café España with its colorful Spanish decorations supplanted the thoughts of the Italian. Latin food and background music provided a view of life south of the border for the Cavaliers and their dates.

Forgetting books and school, they took their dates on an early spring outing for a day of relaxation, fellowship, and fun. Hiking and exploring was the order of the day with plenty of time out for the hearty noon meal.



Nick Kefalopoulos
David Smart



Roger Stephenson
Ben Threet



Joe Wilkins
N. J. Wilson

OFFICERS. FALL: Canoy, Pres.; Stephenson, V-Pres.; Browning, Sec-Treas.; Threet, Rep.; Bridges, Parl. SPRING: Kefalopoulos, V-Pres. **NOT PICTURED.** Bridges.



VIRGINIA ORGAN, queen of Delta Iota, helps Bobby Schales, the club president, post a notice of the regular club meeting on the cafeteria bulletin board.



Ron Butterfield



Willie Cox



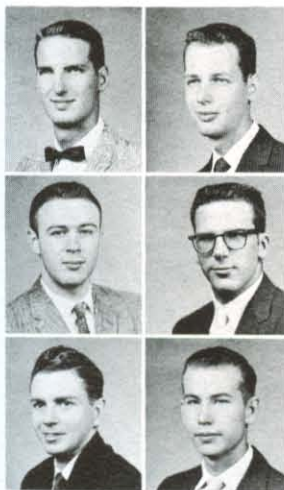
Kelly Eubank



Glaman Hughes

DELTA IOTA

Many accomplishments marked the year's success



Bill O'Daniel
Bobby Schales

Gary Sleege
Ernest Weare

Jerry Westbrook
Ronald White

The Delta Iota social club began the year with a tough week of pledging climaxed by a memorable candlelight formal initiation of their pledges. In November Donald Earnwood, founder of the club in 1944, honored the present members with a visit to the campus. According to him, Delta Iota is the fourth oldest men's social club on the campus.

Queenly Virginia Organ was selected to serve as club sweetheart for the year, and at the banquet she was presented a beautiful loving cup to show the club's appreciation of her representing them.

To promote better school spirit for the Bisons, the club had printed and distributed pocket size editions of the '58-59 Bison basketball schedule.

Stag outings to Wyldewood afforded plenty of fun and fellowship for the members as there was always enough food and activity for a full evening. The final club function was a day of recreation spent with dates at Petit Jean Mountain. This was a typical spring outing with thoughts of school forgotten for one day.

OFFICERS. FALL: Westbrook, Pres.; Weare, V-Pres.; O'Daniel, Sec.-Treas.; Schales, Rep. SPRING: Schales, Pres.; O'Daniel, V-Pres.; White, Sec.-Treas. Butterfield, Rep. **NOT PICTURED.** Moore, Sewell.

Multitudinous activities provided many highlights

With the approaching of pledge week, the Fraters plotted new pledge duties at early September stag outings. After a hilarious informal initiation of the sixteen pledges, the group enjoyed a year filled with multitudinous activities.

Friday the Thirteenth and "Old Black Magic" provided the spooky highlight of the year for the formal banquet held at Anderson's Restaurant in Beebe. To achieve the desired atmosphere, the number 13 on the wall and broken mirror place cards were effectively placed around the room. Oriental, Philippino, and African superstitions were related as a part of the program. The club queen, Miss Juanita Lawrence, was awarded a club sweetheart sweater as a token of appreciation.

Other functions included an outing at Petit Jean, and on April 11, a Chinese supper at Bee Rock to which a haywagon supplied the transportation. Financial aid to a student of Southwestern Christian College was the project of the club.

OFFICERS. Stephens, Pres.; Waites, V-Pres.; Horsman, Sec.; Walton, Treas.; Hobby, Rep. **NOT PICTURED.** Belo, Hanes.



Bob Alley
J. R. Bailey
Bob Baucom

Ben Booker
Clyde Bowers
Roger Brown

Jerry Burks
Carl Cheatham
Odell Clevenger

Gary Elliott
Ellis Fox
Bill Friley

Ralph Graham
David Hobby
Donald Horsman



Marvin Jacobs
Roger James
Donald Jennermann

David Kirk
Ken Maddox
Tom McRay

Durden Pierce
Andy Ritchie III
Ed Ritchie

Gary Smith
Gerald Starling
Benny Stephens

Boo Waites
Jim Walton
George Yue

FRATER Sodalis queen, Juanita Lawrence, signs a pledge book for a species of life who is overworked and overlooked.



Galaxys glide gregariously into the "Gay Nineties"



Richard Baughn
Jerry Benson



Jim Bohannon
Kenneth Bradshaw



Bobby Bullard
Max Carter



Marvin Crowson
Bob Dalton



Jim Farley
Lloyd Gentry

Activities for Galaxy began with a stag party at the home of Kenneth Davis, Jr., the sponsor, and was followed by several like events. Pledge week and an informal initiation preceded the formal induction ceremonies at the end of the week. Then the Christmas season set the mood for the third function accented with appropriate snowfall—compliments of the weather man.

A return to the "Gay Nineties" provided a memorable experience for the Galaxies and their "Gibson Girl" dates at the club's twelfth annual banquet. Miss Claudette DuBois reigned as club queen over most appreciative subjects.

During the course of the school year, Galaxy, in cooperation with other clubs, sponsored a Negro student who is attending another Christian institution. With spring came the long-awaited exodus to the country for the traditional club outing, concluding another very active and successful year which combined parties, bull sessions, and projects.

OFFICERS. Ryan, Pres.; Starr, V-Pres.; Gentry, Sec.; Tucker, Treas.; Robinson, Parl. **NOT PICTURED.** Carpenter, Gordon.



GALAXIES, Grady, Goyne, and Stotts present Petit Jean queen finalist, Claudette DuBois, with a queen's sweater.



Grover Goyne
Bill Grady
Warren Guntharp
Fred McCurdy



Jimmy Miller
Tom Myers
Larry Robinson
Elliott Rutherford



John Ryan
Bill Sheets
Leo Shook
Dale Starr



Andre Stotts
Robert Tucker
Robert Walls
Jim Whitfield

"Horse" set goes over the Pledge Week hurdles

After a week of demonstrating their proficiency as servants and their capabilities at riding "horses," Lambda Sigma pledges were welcomed into the club —after informal initiation. The pledges received "special" attention during the grueling week when they were auctioned off to perform duties for their purchasers.

Many activities were held during the year including stag outings and an eventful third function. The group chose Linda Crews as the Club Queen and gave her a sweater with the club emblem as a token of appreciation.

Surprises and a look into the unknown supplied the theme "Things To Come" for the banquet held in January at Anderson's Restaurant. Mr. Bill Teague, the speaker of the evening, delivered a speech in accordance with the futuristic theme.

On May 11 the club members and their dates journeyed to Petit Jean for a relatively brief, but desirable, venture to the outdoors and relaxation.

OFFICERS. FALL: Porter, Pres.; Beeson, V-Pres.; Lemon, Sec.; Ebker, Treas. SPRING: Ebker, Pres.; Ackers, V-Pres.; Tarence, Sec.; Maple, Treas. **NOT PICTURED.** Martz.



Gary Ackers
Earl Chester
James Coulson

Dick Covalinski
Bill Diles
Gerald Ebker

John Flint
Keith Floyd
Larry Hand



Maurice Haynes
Jim Howard
John Lau
Noel Lemon

Gary Lentz
Mike Maple
Bill Matthews
Dick Mock

William Oliver
Bennie Porter
Ron Rhodes
John Richert

Larry Saunders
Leon Sizemore
Phil Summerlin
Paul Tarence

Dwight Thompson
Jerry Thompson
Kelso Waters
Jerry Yarbrough

LAMBDA Sigmas will really appreciate this chocolate cake baked by their club queen, Linda Crews.



Musical Mohicans make melody for girls' dorm



Jimmy Adkins
Lanier Allen
Jerry Atkinson



Mavis Baldwin
Bill Cannon
Pat Carter



Gerald Casey
Titus Chan
Jim City



Bobby Doty
David Gauntlett
Milo Hadwin



Douglas Iles
Doyle Kee
James Kellett



Jack Kline
Cornelius Laird
Terry Loveland

HIGHLIGHTS of the Mohican banquet included honoring club queen, Judy Parks, and entertainment by the Green twins.



From the first stag outing to Memphis to support a former club member at his coaching debut until the spring outing at the close of the year, the Mohicans were busily engaged in campus activities. The initiation of fifteen new members began the long series.

To add variety to its meetings, each month the club scheduled swimming for the first meeting and serenading the girls' dorms on the third meeting. Diversity of interests and talents of members is apparent by the representation of the club in the A Cappella Chorus, the basketball team, the debate team, and the Student Association. Through their enthusiasm and perseverance, the Mohicans clad in club T-shirts emerged as runners-up in the fall rag-tag football contest.

Stephen Foster was spotlighted by the Mohicans on February 27. The old-time favorites as "My Old Kentucky Home" were aptly staged to the delight of their chapel audience.

OFFICERS. Baldwin, Big Chief; Voyles, Little Chief; City, Scribe, Adkins, Wampum Man; Casey, Messenger. **NOT PICTURED.** Finley, Gurganus.



Chuck Lucas
Charles Martin
Fred Massey



Garry Peddle
Dean Priest
Reggie Reynolds



Jack Rhodes
Morgan Richardson
Dwight Smith



Harold Valentine
Arthur Voyles
Don Waters



Pete Williams
John Wilson
Bennett Wood



David Adcox
Ben Camp
Doug Cloud

Ken Cottrell
John Davis
Bob Diles

Eddie Dunn
Jack Esslinger
Huel Evans

Donald Green
Norman Hale
Marion Hendrickson

Sonny Holloway
Toshio Mayeda
Leon McQueen



PETIT Jean finalist, Betty Clark, and Pioneers, Evans, McQueen, and Treadway look at the announcement of her election.

PIONEER

Pioneers polish scouting methods at Wyldeewood

The Pioneers began the year by taking ten new members into the club. A harrying week of pledging was climaxed by a rough initiation at Camp Wyldeewood.

"Springtime and Roses" served as the theme of the annual formal banquet, where the two club sponsors, Dr. Stevens and Mr. Lasater, were the speakers.

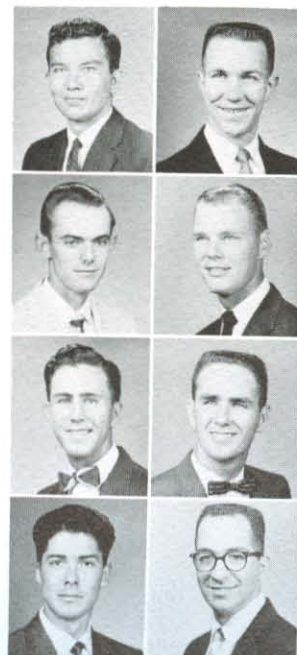
This year the Pioneers were more active in athletics than before, for they placed high in both the softball and basketball inter-club contests.

Betty Clark was chosen to represent them as their nominee for Petit Jean Queen. To show their appreciation for her being chosen as one of the finalists, the club presented her with a lovely sweater with their emblem on it.

As a project the Pioneers were one of three clubs to help pay a Negro boy's way through Southwestern Christian College in Terrill, Texas.

An outing brought to a close a very successful year for the Pioneers.

OFFICERS. FALL: Cloud, Pres.; Yoakum, V-Pres.; Mowery, Sec.; Whiteman, Treas.; Yoder, Rep. SPRING: Evans, Pres.; McQueen, V-Pres.; Dunn, Sec.; Treadway, Treas.; Davis, Rep. **NOT PICTURED.** Whiteman, Wille.



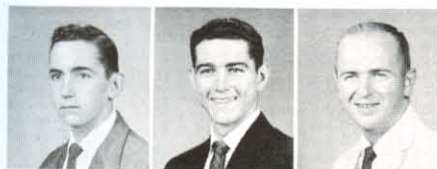
W. O. Mowery
Brad Smith

George Treadway
Rodger Williams

Doyle Wood
Jimmy Wood

Bob Yoakum
Dale Yoder

Sigma Taus keep calendar crammed continually



Bob Alvord
Allen Armstrong
Jack Campbell



Wallace Colson
Jim Corley
Mack Craft



Terry Davis
Kenny Dunn
Bennie Griffin



John Hazelip
Jimmy Hightower
Dee Hillin

Climaxing a week of pledging, the Sigma Taus began their year with the initiation of the "lowly ones." Following this, stag outings helped to make the new members truly feel like active members of the group.

Foremost on the list of social events during the year was the annual formal banquet held February 14 at the Rendezvous Restaurant. The appropriate theme used for the Valentine affair was "Sweethearts of Sigma Tau." The room was decorated in red and white with the tables shaped in a large heart. Miss Sallie Turner, club sweetheart and honored guest, was awarded the gift of a gold heart. The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Bill Williams, presented a "serious" speech on the great out-of-doors.

Other functions of the club calendar included participation in the club sports program and a November hamburger supper at Camp Wyldewood. They capped the year with their spring outing held in May at Blanchard Springs.

OFFICERS. FALL: Vanderpool, Pres.; Campbell, V-Pres.; Davis, Sec.; Hillin, Treas.; Mock, Rep. SPRING: Campbell, Pres. **NOT PICTURED.** Burton.

SALLIE Turner is presented with a necklace at the Sigma Tau Sigma banquet for being their sweetheart for her second year.



Larry Hollingsworth
Gerald Hunnicutt
Doug Kennedy



Al Lynds
Butch McLarey
Larry Peebles



Bill Smith
Billy Mac Smith
Lawrence Smith



Jeriel Summitt
Harold Tandy
Kenneth Vanderpool

Sub Ts go Bohemian at annual informal banquet

New Orleans was at her majestic highest when the Sub Ts visited her during the Mardi Gras this year. Dr. Cliff Ganus, their host and guide, took them to see many of the highlights of the city.

One of the largest social clubs on the campus, the Sub Ts were quite active in the inter-club athletic contests. Not only did they win the softball championship, but they placed high in all other athletic events. On their third function the Sub Ts and their dates ate "sloppy joes" and enjoyed an evening of thrills and spills while roller-skating.

"Bohemian Chaos" was the theme of the traditional informal banquet held at the Legion Hut, and entertainment was furnished by the first-year members of the club. Food included plenty of Swiss steak and apple pie.

Delia Beth Stafford, their sweetheart, ably represented the club in the Petit Jean queen contest.

Interesting meetings, frequent stag outings, and close association rounded out a delightful year.

OFFICERS. Baldwin, Skipper; Vanderpool, 1st Mate; Knight, 2nd Mate; Hightower, Quartermaster; Wallace, Yeoman. **NOT PICTURED.** Johnson, Wofford.



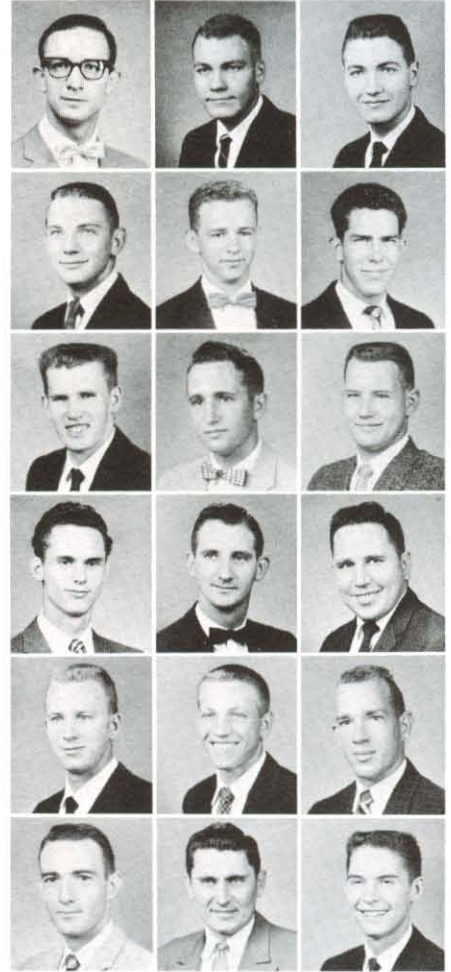
Jerry Jones
Sam Kitching
Rayburn Knight

Buddy McKee
Bobby Mitchell
David Newell

Ken Nicholson
Harold Norwood
Bob Silvey

Roy Vanderpool
"Rip" VanWinkle
Lewis Walker

Bob Wallace
Walton Weaver
Don Wilson



Wayne Arnold
Jack Baldwin
Joe Baldwin

Don Berryhill
Jim Brown
Jimmy Cannon

Bobby Carr
Don Courcier
Wayne Evans

Wayne Gaither
Jimmy Garner
Don Hale

Weldon Hendrix
Ed Higginbotham
Ed Hightower

Joe Hightower
Archie Isom
Bob Jones

DELIA Beth Stafford chats with three Sub T-16s, Mitchell, Knight, and Vanderpool, who helped choose her club queen for a second year.





THE sports' bulletin board by the library is the project of the TNTs. The brick structure is a focal point for all men's and women's intramural sports activities.



Curtis Anderson



Ed Anderson



Dean Bond



Louis Boykin

TNT

A cowboy party highlights roundup of activities



Max Chamberlain
Odis Clayton
David Favara



Billy Glover
Hugh Hartley
Jerry Hughes



Russell Johnson
Walter Keeth
Leo Montgomery



Joe Murray
Phil Potter
Neal Stine

Since only five members of the TNT club returned for the '58-59 school year, President Clayton and Vice-President Skipper set to work to rebuild the club. Enthusiasm for the year's activities and preparation for the arrival of fourteen new pledges were fostered by dinner meetings at the homes of the co-sponsors—first at the Joe Pryors and then at the Cecil Becks.

For their project, the TNTs made another payment on the Athletic Bulletin Board which was adopted as the club project two years ago. On February 23, the club enjoyed a Mexican dinner at the Pryors. The Legion Hut was the scene of a "Masquerade Party" on March 16.

Two new members were installed during the spring semester and the initiation at Bee Rock was climaxed by an extended forest-fire fight on the ridge north of Searcy. The third function was a mid-April event and the spring outing was an early May event on Petit Jean mountain.

OFFICERS. FALL: Clayton, Pres.; Skipper, V-Pres.; Keeth, Sec.; Murray, Treas. SPRING: Bryant, V-Pres. **NOT PICTURED.** Bryant, McFadden, Skipper.



Bill Beeson



Carroll Beeson



Ronald Carter



Robert Dunham



Al Gaston



ONE OF the privileges of a club queen is to attend all functions of the club. Tri Sigma Delta queen, Pat Sutherlin, is going with two Tri Sigs on an outing.

TRI SIGMA DELTA

"Old Man River" lends charm to Tri Sigma repast

To get the year off to a good start the Tri Sigma Deltas elected Pat Sutherlin as their club queen and Petit Jean queen nominee. To signify their appreciation of her active support of the club, the Queen was presented a sweetheart sweater.

During the early winter months and early spring, Camp Tahkodah became the scene of many stag outings. The Heart Fund gained active supporters this year as the club volunteered a day to collect money for this beneficial drive.

The annual banquet in February found everyone visiting "Old Man River." The guests entered the room through life-preserver decked doors and descended on a gangplank to the decorative main deck. The festive atmosphere was enhanced by the candle-light dinner.

A third function at Bee Rock and the spring outing in May at Lake Catherine in Hot Springs provided several diversional activities to close an exciting year for the club.

OFFICERS. Helms, D., Pres.; Pitre, V-Pres.; Helms, B., Sec-Treas. **NOT PICTURED.** Bridges, Epp, Ford.

James Gazaway
Boyce Helms
Don Helms



Charles Jester
Ralph Johnson
Lewis Keckley



Heywood Loyd
Herman McHan
Bill Moore



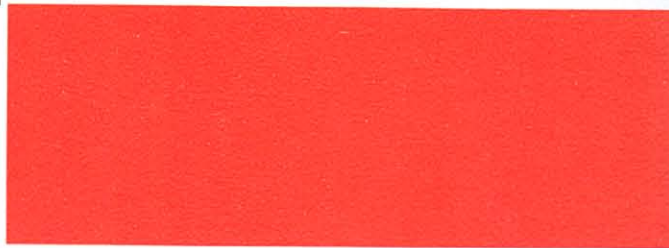
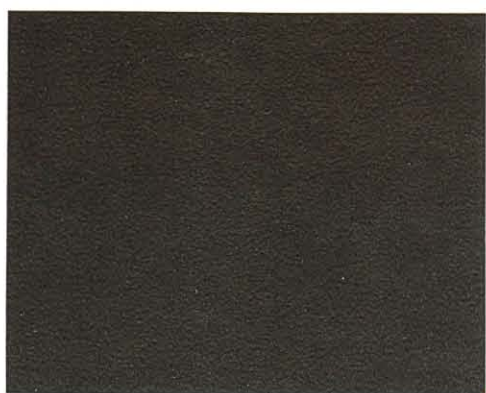
Jim Norsworthy
R. E. Pitre
Darrell Silkman



Marcus Speer
Dwain Thacker
James B. Williams



Basis for
Truth
is set
in youth.



HARDING ACADEMY





Dedication



MRS. Vanderpool is in a pose characteristic of a play director teaching an actor spontaneous movement in gestures. She also encourages expression of talent in her speech classes.

Mrs. Vanderpool came to Harding Academy in 1955 with her sons, Guy, John, Harold, and Roy. She has worked diligently at the Academy so that her sons might receive a good Christian education. The results of her sacrifice are evident as one sees Guy working on his masters at George Washington University, John and Harold studying with graduate

assistantships in Bible at Abilene Christian College, and Roy entering his senior year at Harding. Her faith and love of God have made her a woman to be admired. Her patience in directing the senior play each year has been one of her outstanding traits.

In May, 1959, the senior class dedicated its portion of the *Petit Jean* to Mrs. Hallye Vanderpool.

COACHING students in the senior play is an activity Mrs. Vanderpool has been familiar with for the last five years . . . As a mother, she must find time to keep in touch by letter with her three sons doing graduate study at other schools and bake goodies for after class snacks for son, Roy.





STUDENTS find a friend in the office secretary Genia Beeson. Her efficiency and enthusiasm are felt and appreciated by everyone.

A MAN interested in the well being of every student and giving unstintingly of his efforts in helping them in any way he can is Supt. Perry S. Mason. Harding Academy owes much to him for its continued growth.



Administration

A VERY important link in the administrative chain, Academy Principal J. E. Berryhill has unselfishly given most of his life to work with young people.

THERE is much time and energy required of Elementary School Principal Walt Nelms, who aids not only students but also parents and teachers.





A HARDING Academy school day is begun with each student receiving instruction in the Bible. Coach Ted Lloyd presents a study of the four gospels.



REQUIRED subjects can be dull or vital to education. Mrs. Ritchie discusses geometry problems with Richard Jenkins and Jo Hughes.



**Baggett
Dean**



**Goodson
Gould**



**Johnson
Lasater**



**Lawson
Lloyd**

Faculty

EDWARD BAGGETT, MA, is engaged in several musical activities such as: director of the Academy chorus and the school band, and teacher of high school music classes. He is a participant in faculty sports including basketball and softball . . . **HERB DEAN**, BA, MA, enjoys art class each day in which he helps students to express themselves in paint, modeling, and handicraft materials. Having been in Mexico for the past four summers, he has had opportunities to study Mexican ideas in art . . . **MARSH GOODSON**, BA, the head coach, toughens the boys each year for football season and in addition, coaches the junior boys' basketball team. In his leisure time, he likes to play golf and to read . . . **DALE GOULD**, BA, seventh grade teacher in the Elementary School received in the years 1956 and 1957 a National Science Foundation scholarship. Along with his grade school work, he conducts a high school physics class. He finds a great deal of pleasure in doing carpenter work . . . **ELOISE JOHNSON**, BA, plays the role of chief librarian from whom the students learn much about books and their usefulness. She is also the French and Latin instructor and helps in sponsoring the freshman class. A very unusual hobby is hers—that of studying words . . . **EVELYN LASATER**, BS, finds her schedule quite full this semester as she began teaching classes in chemistry and biology. She is especially interested in encouraging her students to be active in Science Fair work on both a local and statewide level. She is fond of traveling and likes to cook . . . **LOIS LAWSON**, BS, has been working on her MA degree recently and hopes to finish it this summer. As a teacher in the Elementary division, she finds plenty to do, but enjoys free time spent in handicraft work . . . **MARCELENE LLOYD**, BA, along with her grade school teaching, pursues her interest of sewing and cooking. The Sub-Debs, one of the Academy girls' social clubs, know and appreciate her as their sponsor.

THEODORE LLOYD, BA, assists with the athletic program in coaching senior boys' basketball and in helping to prepare the boys for track season. Not only a coach, he has two science classes and for the last year or so has worked with a Boy Scout troop in the city . . . **INEZ PICKENS, BA**, who teaches junior and senior English, encourages her English students to a better understanding of its essentials and a greater appreciation of literary beauty. A delightful hobby of hers is collecting cups and saucers . . . **FLORENCE POWELL, MA**, is a person very much interested in children as is shown by her activities which greatly include them. She is the fourth grade teacher in the Elementary School and for many years has had charge of a nursery age Sunday School class. Music is a source through which she finds enjoyment and relaxation . . . **CLAUDEAN RICHARDSON, BA**, for two busy years a fifth grade teacher, has a place in her schedule for acting as sponsor of the STAR, girls' social club . . . **KATHRYN RITCHIE, BA**, exercises a "green thumb" in her spare time as she may be found working with flowers or plants when not grading geometry or algebra papers. The outdoors appeals to her and she considers hiking to be a pleasurable activity . . . **MYRTLE ROWE, BA**, is very well qualified for her position as a teacher, having worked in Africa nineteen years with children in mission schools there. An "every-now-and-then" game of scrabble is always enjoyable to her . . . **MYRLA RUSSELL, BA**, business and typing instructor, has the rewarding hobby of collecting "constructive quips" and using them when the occasion arises. She was selected last year as county delegate to the National NEA Convention in Philadelphia . . . **MAE ANN TUCKER, BA**, mixes caring for her family and teaching of the school Home Economics in her daily routine but still manages time to sponsor the Pep Club and assist in sponsoring the freshman class . . . **HALLYE VANDERPOOL, BA**, instructor in the speech department, this year directed the fifth annual Senior Play of which she has charge each school term. She is active in Debate and Dramatic Club work and is sponsor of the junior class. Having an interest in people, she likes letter-writing and enjoys family reunions.

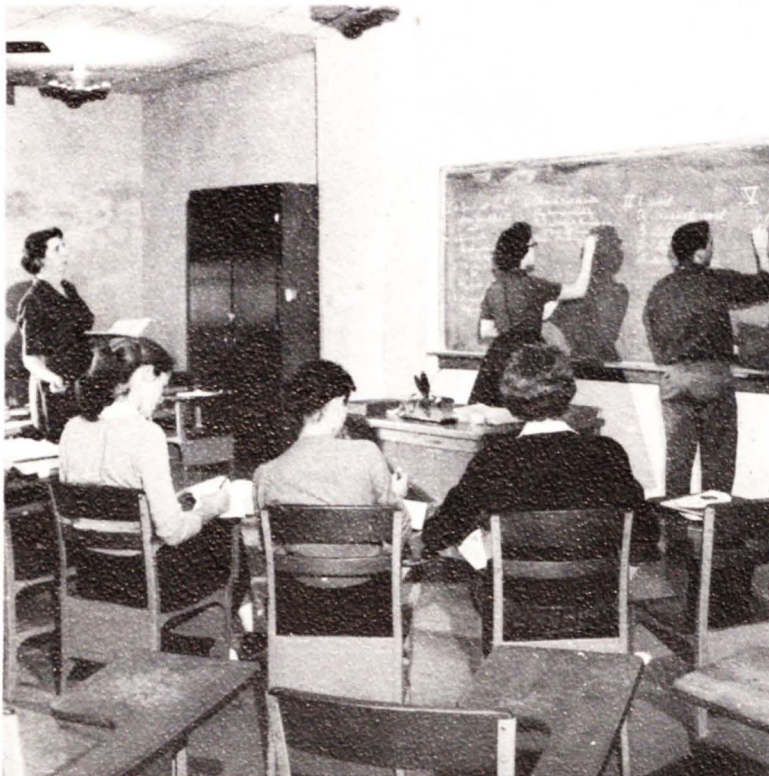


Lloyd
Richardson
Russell

Pickens
Ritchie
Tucker

Powell
Rowe
Vanderpool

VAGUE mutterings are heard in Mrs. Johnson's fifth period French class as students strive to master pronunciation . . . Mrs. Lasater's chemistry students learn that they must observe and chart accurate data on their experiments to interpret and make predictions of the test tube reactions.



Senior memories dim in anticipation of graduation



SENIOR class favorites were Annette Davis and Timmy Rhodes.

For four years of both happy and sad times the seniors have been waiting for this year. Four years filled with chorus trips, banquets, chapel programs, football games, dates, plays, bunking parties, and other events which will not be forgotten. The seniors have seen many achievements and changes come to the Academy. Among these are the new curtain in the auditorium, the snack bar, top ratings in choral activities, and the district football championship.

As freshmen, who could forget the pledging and the newness of it all? Becoming sophomores, the class grew a little and its project was to buy mats for the entrances to the building. That year everyone enjoyed the parties at Jimmy Thompson's house. The junior-senior banquet serves as the reminder to the junior year.

Mr. J. E. Berryhill and Mrs. Andy Ritchie were the class sponsors for the freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Then, the senior year, Mr. Eddie Baggett and Mrs. Ritchie were selected. The class appreciated very much the work and help of these class sponsors.

CHOSEN by senior students to assume the responsibilities and carry out the wishes of the senior class were Timmy Rhodes, president; Sid Tate, vice-president; Nancy Knott, secretary; and Susan Collins, treasurer. Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie and Mr. Eddie Baggett were selected as class sponsors.





Burke
Dean

Cawood
Dodson

Clark
Fecht

Collins
Fore

Cox
Gannaway

Davis
Gitchel

Seniors

SENIORS "Tootay" Mayer and Edmond Leigh think of the prestige they will have when their pictures appear with the graduating class of '59.

CARLTON BURKE, Searcy, Ark. K-9 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Small Chorus 2,3,4, All State 4; Large Chorus 1,2,3,4; Quartet 4; Beta Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Key Club 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Science Club 1; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4. **MARION CAWOOD**, Harlam, Ky. Transfer from Harlam City High School; STAR 4; Dramatics Club 4; Small Chorus 4, All State 4; Large Chorus 4; Sextet 4; Symphonette 4; Beta Club 4; Pep Club 4. **SUSAN COLLINS**, Dallas, Tex. Transfer from Highland Park High School; STAR 4, Pres. 4; Dramatics Club 4; Large Chorus 4; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Class Treas. **DEE VONNE CLARK**, Miami, Ariz. Transfer from Grandview High School; KAT 3,4, Pres. 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Small Chorus 3,4, All State 4; Large Chorus 3,4; Sextet 3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Pep Club 3,4; Favorite 3; WILDCAT Editor 4. **ANNEKE COX**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School STAR 4; Large Chorus 4; Pep Club 4. **ANNETTE DAVIS**, Tyler, Tex. Transfer from John Tyler High School; STAR 3,4, Sec.-Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Cutest 3; Small Chorus 3,4, Lib. 3,4; Large Chorus 3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Citizenship Club 4; Library Club 3, Lib. Award 3; Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Senior Play 3. **CHRIS DEAN**, Searcy, Ark. K-9 1,2,3,4, Dog-at-arms 4; Key Club 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Science Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4, All Dist. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4. **MARTHA DODSON**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School. **GERD FECHT**, Oklahoma City, Okla. Transfer from Putnam City High School; ZKT 4; Dramatics Club 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Soccer 4. **DAVID FORE**, Vienna, W. Va., Transfer from Parkersburg High School. **CAROL GANNAWAY**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School; KAT 4. **DENT GITCHEL**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Central High School; Dramatics Club 4, Pres. 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 4.





LOOKING ahead as freshmen, the senior year is a goal that is unreal. These seniors know the four years are soon gone as they turn eyes to college and work.

Seniors

Thompson
Williams

Wallace
Wornock



Hathcock
Lacy
Osburn

Hawkins
Lee
Owens

JACQUIE HATHCOCK, Parkersburg, W. Va. STAR 3,4; Small Chorus 3,4; Large Chorus 3,4; Sextet 4; Cheerleader 3; Senior Play 3. **JIMMY HAWKINS**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Central High School; K-9 4; Dramatics Club 4; Key Club 4; Basketball 4. **KAYE HEIM**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Central High School. **JUNE HILLHOUSE**, Charleston, Mo. Transfer from Charleston High School; STAR 4; Dramatics Club 4; Small Chorus 3,4; Large Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 4. **TRAVIS JENKINS**, Fort Smith, Ark. Transfer from Sylvan Hills High School; ZKT 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Debate Club 4; Dramatics Club 4, Pres. 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 4; Senior Play 4. **JIM JOHNSON**, Kensett, Ark. Transfer from Central High School; Vikings 3,4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Football 3, Mgr. 4. **DAVID JONES**, Channelview, Tex. Transfer from Houston Christian High School; Vikings 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Football 4; Basketball 4. **NANCY KNOTT**, San Antonio, Tex. STAR 1,2,3,4, Pres. 2, Sec.-Treas. 3,4; Small Chorus 1,2,3,4; Large Chorus 1,2,3,4; Sextet 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Citizenship Club 2,4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Library Club 1,3, Sec. 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; Cheerleader 2,3; Nurses Club 1, Sec. 1; Health Assn. 1; Senior Play 2; PETIT JEAN Editor 4; WILDCAT News Editor 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 1,2,4. **ROGER LACY**, Palmdale, Calif. ZKT 1,2,3; K-9 4; Small Chorus 3,4; Large Chorus 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3; Key Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1. **DAVID LEE**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School. **EDMOND LEIGH**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School. K-9 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 4; Science Club 4. **GAMMON McMAHEN**, Stamps, Ark.



Heim
Leigh
Perkins

Hillhouse
Mayer
Pittard

Jenkins
McMahan
Ralston

Johnson
Niemeyer
Rhodes

Jones
Northcut
Tate

Knott
O'Connor
Thompson

"TOOTAY" **MAYER**, Aransas Pass, Tex. Transfer from Aransas Pass High School; STAR 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Band 4; Pep Club 4; Reporter 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Intramural Basketball 4. **LA DONNA MOIR**, Manhattan Beach, Calif. Transfer from Mira Costa; KAT 4; Debate Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Pep Club 4. **PEGGY NIEMEYER**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School; STAR 4; Dramatics Club 4; Large Chorus 4. **MARY LEA NORTHCUT**, Fort Worth, Tex. Transfer from Polytechnic High School; STAR 3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; Homecoming Attendant 3,4; Small Chorus 3,4, Reporter 4; Large Chorus 3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Senior Play 3,4; Wittiest 3; WILDCAT Assistant Editor 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 3; BISON Editor 4. **BOB O'CONNOR**, E. St. Louis, Ill. Transfer from Cahokia Common Fields Sr. High School; ZKT 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Large Chorus 4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 4. **CARROLL OSBURN**, Forrest City, Ark. Transfer from Forrest City High School; K-9 4; Debate Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Band 4-Quartet 4; Key Club 4; Science Club 4, Pres. 4; Senior Play 4; WILDCAT Staff 4; Soccer 4. **JIM OWENS**, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Transfer from Poplar Bluff Sr. High School; K-9 4; Dramatics Club 4; Science Club 4. **JAN PERKINS**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Central High School; ZKT 4; Debate Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Band 4, All State 4; Symphonette 4; Key Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Soccer 4. **ROB PITTARD**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Central High School; Dramatics Club 4. **PAT RALSTON**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Central High School; K-9 4; Dramatics Club 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Key Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4;

Soccer 4. **TIMMY RHODES**, Searcy, Ark. K-9 1,2,3,4, Sec.-Treas. 2, Pres. 3,4; Small Chorus 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Large Chorus 1,2,3,4; Quartet 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3; Citizenship Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 1,2,3,4, Member of Board 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Senior Play 3; Favorite 3; Honor Student 3; Class Pres. 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Capt. 3,4, All Dist. 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4, Co-Capt. 3, All-Co. 1,3,4, Honorable Mention All-Dist. 2; Track 1,2,3,4. **SID TATE**, New Orleans, La. Transfer from Belle Chasse High School; ZKT 3; K-9 4; Dramatics Club 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 3,4; Citizenship Club 4; Key Club 3,4, Sec. 4; Senior Play 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Football 4, Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 4; Intramural Basketball 3. **JEAN THOMPSON**, Owen, Hampshire, England. Transfer from David Hills; KAT 3,4; Dramatics Club 3; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Senior Play 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4. **JIMMY THOMPSON**, Searcy, Ark. Transfer from Newport Jr. High School; Viking 3,4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 3,4; Band 2; Key Club 4; Science Club 3; Football 3,4, All Dist. 4, All State 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4. **RUTH ANN WALLACE**, Jonesboro, Ark. Transfer from Jonesboro High School; STAR 4; Small Chorus 4; Large Chorus 4; Pep Club 4. **STEVE WILLIAMS**, Bethesda, Md. Vikings 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Dramatics Club 3,4, Pres. 3; Senior Play 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 3; Intramural Basketball 2. **DOLORES WORNOCK**, Little Rock, Ark. Transfer from Hall High School; Sub-Deb 4.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Underclassmen taste of wide variety of activities



September was get-acquainted time for the Juniors when they all met for a Wiener Roast in Harding Park. Sponsors and students joined in a game of Crows and Cranes and various other activities.

The gym was the scene of the Freshman-Sophomore party in October. The underclassmen participated in indoor softball, relay races, and other games. Judi Mitchell was the winner of the girls' foot race. Afterwards everyone enjoyed hot dogs, cokes, and cookies.

Just before the Christmas holidays the Sophomores got together for a good time in the Training School auditorium. A hula-hoop contest was held for the boys and after a hard battle Larry French was declared the winner. Then refreshments were served.

Between basketball and track season a boys' basketball tournament was held among the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. In the first game the Sophomores defeated the Seniors 74 to 16. Next the Freshmen upset the Juniors by a score of 59 to 56. In the final game the Sophomores were victorious over the Freshmen, winning the game by a score of 50 to 27. The Sophomores were finally defeated by the faculty 57 to 47.



CLASS officers for the juniors were Joe Spaulding, prexy; Tommy Bryant veep; Sonja McDougald, treas.; Naita Jean Berryhill, sec. Ted Lloyd and Mrs. Vanderpool were sponsors. Favorites were Tommy and Naita Jean.

SOPHOMORES chose Johnny Jones as their president, Lanny Casey as vice-president, Kay Edwards as secretary-treasurer, Linda Risinger as reporter and Coach Marsh Goodson and Myrla Russell as sponsor. The favorite personalities among the sophomores were Johnny Jones and Linda Risinger.





IN THE first year of school freshmen chose for their class officers: Phillip Rhodes, president; Helen Beth Powell, reporter; Cliff Ganus, secretary-treasurer; Dickie Dean, vice-president. Eloise Johnson and Mae Anne Tucker were sponsors. Their favorites were Glenda Nevins and Phillip Rhodes.

Frank Ackers
Junior

Dawn Armor
Sophomore

Joel Bacon
Sophomore

Carolyn Balch
Sophomore

Mary Ethel Bales
Sophomore

Barney Barnhart
Junior

Naita Jean Berryhill
Junior

Judy Bledsoe
Sophomore

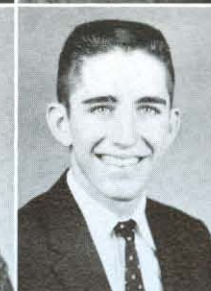
Lynn Booker
Junior

Virginia Brooks
Junior

Tommy Bryant
Junior

Rosalee Burks
Sophomore

Marilyn Callanen
Sophomore





Don Carter
Sophomore

Lanny Casey
Sophomore

Joe Conley
Junior

Barbara Cooper
Sophomore

Myra Cope
Junior

Nancy Cope
Sophomore

Omogene Cowan
Freshman

Phyllis Cox
Junior

Carol Cruse
Junior

Bill Cupples
Junior

Dickie Dean
Freshman

Me-Ha Dunham
Freshman

Latina Dykes
Junior

Kay Edwards
Sophomore

Betty Ely
Sophomore

Rethadell English
Freshman

Claudia Estep
Freshman

Jack Evans
Sophomore

Judy Evans
Sophomore

Jayne Franklin
Sophomore

Larry French
Sophomore

UNDERCLASSMEN

Bob Gall
Sophomore

Cliff Ganus
Freshman

Anita Green
Sophomore

Ed Grimes
Sophomore

Jerry Grimes
Freshman

Max Hager
Sophomore

Gail Harris
Sophomore

Edward Hays
Freshman

Margaret Hodge
Junior

Dickie Holbert
Sophomore

Carolyn Houser
Junior

Jo Hughes
Sophomore

Richard Jenkins
Junior

Warren Johnson
Junior

Erner Jones
Junior

Johnny Jones
Sophomore

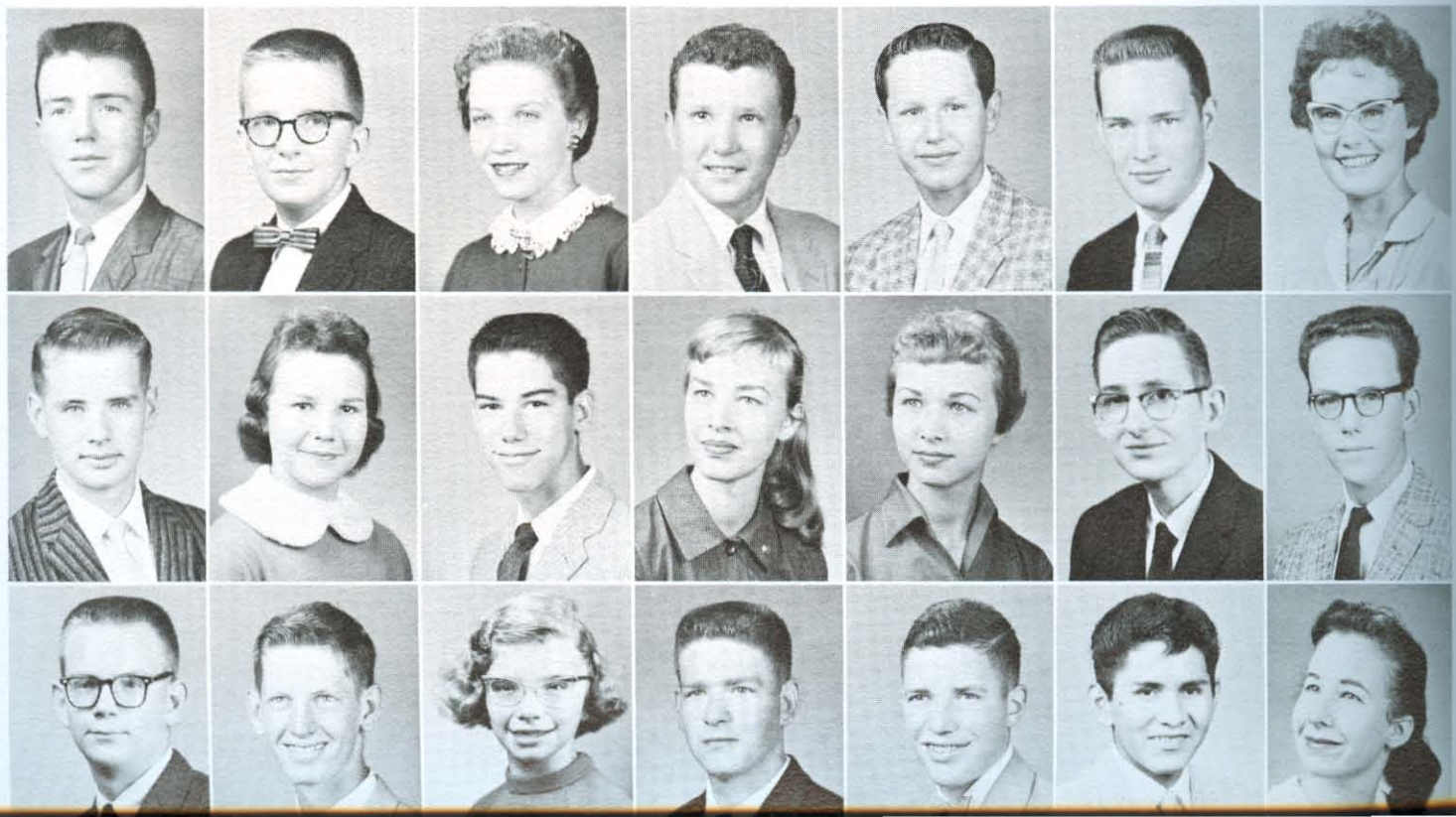
Frances King
Freshman

Tim Lange
Junior

Jimmie Lawson
Junior

Milland Lomakema
Freshman

Brenda Manes
Junior





Bill Martin Freshman	Don Mauch Sophomore	Sonja McDougald Junior	Pat McWilliams Junior	Victor Medina Junior	Deanna Mills Freshman	Sandy Mills Junior
Judi Mitchell Sophomore	Waymon Moore Freshman	Joe Napolitano Freshman	Glenda Nevins Freshman	Jerry Nevins Junior	Fred Northedge Sophomore	Gaylen Oliver Freshman
Tom Owen Sophomore	Bobbie Pearce Junior	Jim Phillips Sophomore	Manuel Poseyesua Sophomore	Helen Beth Powell Freshman	Kay Pulliam Junior	Sue Rainey Sophomore

Philip Rhodes Freshman	Linda Risinger Sophomore	Blenda Roberts Junior	Glenda Roberts Sophomore	Barbara Robertson Junior	Wayne Sherrod Sophomore	Ken Simmons Junior
Bob Smothers Junior	Joe Spaulding Junior	Rosemary Speak Sophomore	Mary Claire Stapleton Junior	James Stovall Sophomore	Sara Stowers Junior	David Thompson Junior
Don Thompson Sophomore	John Underwood Sophomore	Dee Van Winkle Freshman	Louellen West Freshman	Don White Junior	Jean Wilkes Sophomore	Sharon Wilson Freshman



Study, parties, relaxation make satisfying season



STUDIES are forgotten as Don Carter, Edmond Leigh, John Womack, and Sid Tate crowd around for a bedtime snack of popcorn and Cokes.

A preview of college life was in store for over 50 per cent of all Academy students who were classified as the "boarding" students. These students soon learned to take advantage of the close comradeship of dorm life with their innumerable pop corn parties and bull sessions. An uplifting experience in the dorms was the nightly vesper services.

All the high school crowd, however, whether living in the dorm or at home in Searcy, found innumerable activities connected with the Academy. The Academy upon becoming better acquainted with one another, chose its officers, its favorites, and its "Mr. and Miss Harding Academy." The social clubs, in turn, chose their pledges, their banquet themes, and their projects.

Religious activities were emphasized with regular church attendance, the fall and spring gospel meetings, the hymn sings at the lily pond, and the personal associations.

Other big events were in store for the Academy. There was the state choral and state band festivals, May Day at the college with the Academy represented by two of its girls, and Petit Jean Day when many here-to-fore secrets were revealed.

NIGHTLY vesper services are conducted in the reception room. Here all minds are directed toward God through the Scripture reading, the singing of hymns, and the prayers offered. This fellowship binds these girls close together in Christian love and centers each mind on the real purpose of life.





TENSION was high preceding the Homecoming Game. The nominees for queen were escorted on the field by football players then Captain Timmy Rhodes broke the seal of the envelope to reveal that Naita Jean Berryhill had been chosen by the student body to reign over the Wildcat's game.

NAITA Jean Berryhill, who is a junior, was chosen as Homecoming Queen. Encircling her is her royalty. On the front are Annette Davis and Mary Lea Northcut and in the back are Dee Vonne Clark and Susan Collins. All of these girls are seniors.





CHORUS prepares to leave on Spring tour as Dawn Armor, Naita Jean Berryhill, and Dee Vonne Clark pack robes. The schedule will be full during the following week, since they will appear in four states and on four television programs.



THEME, decorations, food, and entertainment blend together to make club banquets one of the highlights of the year. Pat McWilliams, Travis Jenkins, and Bill Martin, are seen here completing the setting for an enjoyable and eventful night.

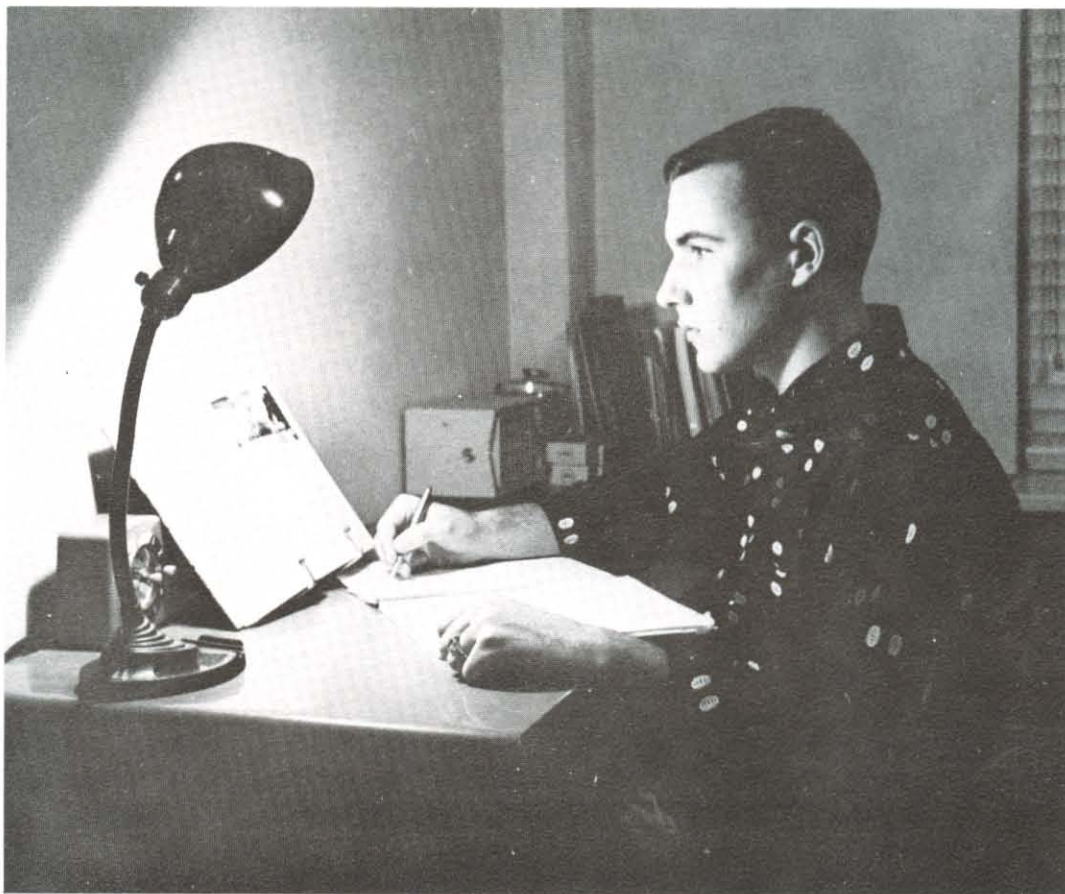


MR. Harding Academy, Timmy Rhodes, and Miss Harding Academy, a tie between Nancy Knott, and Dee Vonne Clark were chosen by the student body for the quality of helping others and for leadership ability. Timmy is an outstanding athlete; Nancy and Dee Vonne edit the Petit Jean and Wildcat.



MAY Queen Attendants are Dee Vonne Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta representative, and Annette Davis, STAR representative. These girls were chosen by the student body to be in the College May Fete

PREPARING for finals requires long hours of studying. Sid Tate hopes to receive a diploma for his efforts.



GRADUATION is viewed with a lot of anticipation as seniors are measured for caps and gowns. For each student this will be the climax of his high school years, but as the first chords of the processional are sounded there will be a moment of sadness for graduation closes youth's carefree years.



ORGANIZATIONS

Large participation in group interests adds to year



CITIZENSHIP CLUB. FIRST ROW: Timmy Rhodes, pres., Tommy Bryant, v-pres., Nancy Knott, sec.-treas., Linda Risinger, Annette Davis. SECOND ROW: Perry Mason, sponsor, Lanny Casey, Naita Jean Berryhill, Sandy Mills. NOT PICTURED: Sid Tate.

Once again the Academy Citizenship Club helped to make another year a success by setting as its main objective the promoting of a better relationship among students and to serve as a go-between among the teachers and the students. One of the club's tasks is the management of the snack bar period each day. The crew consists of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Door to door and store to store selling of soap is one of the projects the Key Club engaged in to help the school. The Key Club is a high school branch of the Kiwanis Club with its goal of helping to keep the school building in tip-top shape and to promote service of any kind in the school. Another project was a car wash to raise money for the purchasing of the junior football team equipment next fall.

The Beta Club, which stands for achievement, character, and leadership is an honor organization for those who maintain a "90" or above average for two consecutive six-weeks. Two of its annual activities are buying a frame for the senior pictures in the hall and a breakfast for the members. The honor students, Timmy Rhodes and Mary Lea Northcut, are two of the outstanding members.

KEY CLUB. FIRST ROW: Timmy Rhodes, pres., Carlton Burke, v-pres., Sid Tate, sec., Tommy Bryant. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Thompson, Lanny Casey, Joe Spaulding, Travis Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Johnny Jones, Pat McWilliams, Edmond Leigh, Jimmy Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Roger Lacy, Don Thompson, Carroll Osborn, Jerry Nevins. NOT PICTURED: Chris Dean, Jimmy Hawkins, Richard Jenkins, Warren Johnson, Jan Perkins, Pat Ralston, Ken Simmons, John Underwood.

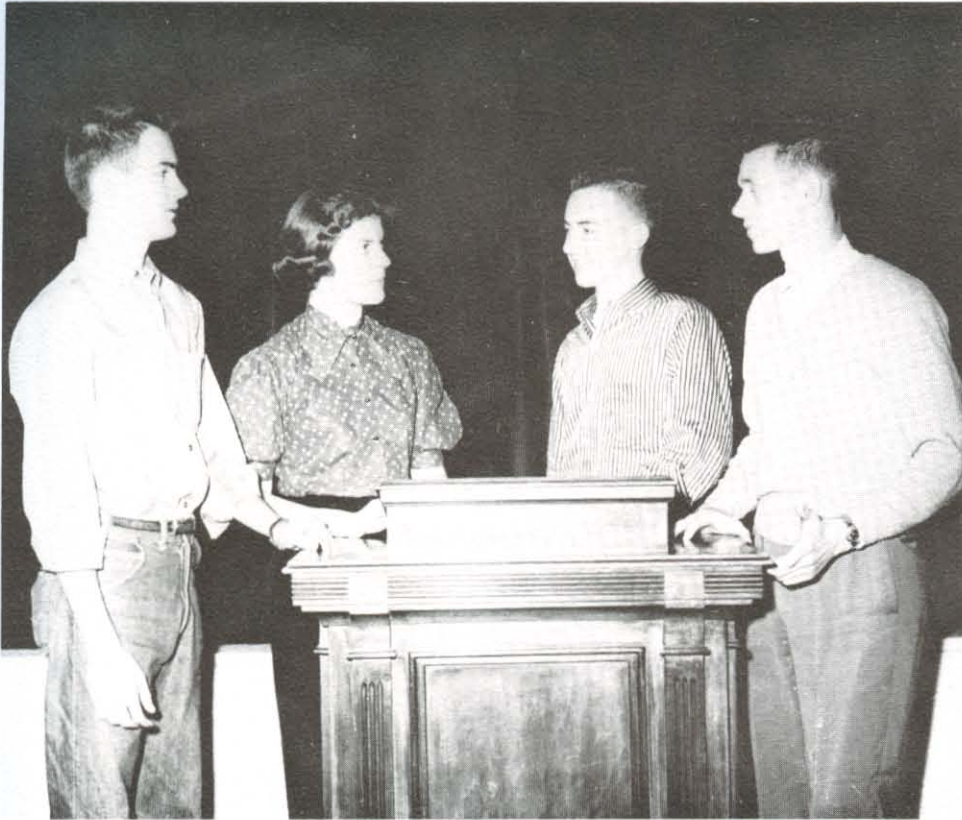




BETA CLUB. FIRST ROW: Carlton Burke, pres., Lanny Casey, v-pres., Nancy Knott, sec.-treas., Dee Vonne Clark, Kay Edwards, Latina Dykes. SECOND ROW: Timmy Rhodes, Rosemary Speak, Linda Risinger, Annette Davis, Naita Jean Berryhill, Pat McWilliams. THIRD ROW: Jimmie Lawson, Johnny Jones, Sandy Mills, Mary Lea Northcut, Phillip Rhodes, Frank Ackers. FOURTH ROW: Betty Ely, Edmond Leigh, Mary Ethel Bales, Max Hager, Marion Cawood.

HONOR Students, Timmy Rhodes and Mary Lea Northcut, know that intense and accurate preparation of assignments is rewarded by self-satisfaction and superior grades. College will be their next challenge in their learning.





DEBATERS. The team is composed of Carroll Osburn, Naita Jean Berryhill, Travis Jenkins, and Gerd Fech. The team practices during dramatics class to improve its delivery, develop sound arguments and learn methods of debating.



DRAMATICS CLUB. FIRST ROW: Deanna Mills, Kay Edwards, Linda Risinger, Dawn Armor, Peggy Niemeyer. SECOND ROW: Vanderpool, sponsor, Manuel Poseyeva, Victor Medina, Rosemary Speak. THIRD ROW: Max Hager, Steve Williams, Carroll Osburn, Mary Ethel Bales, Jo Hughes. NOT PICTURED: Travis Jenkins, pres.

LIBRARY CLUB. FIRST ROW: Barbara Robertson, pres., Latina Dykes, v-pres. SECOND ROW: Claudia Estep, Mary Claire Stapleton, Mary Ethel Bales, Kay Pulliam, Deanna Mills. NOT PICTURED: Eloise Johnson, sponsor, Bobbie Pearce.



SCIENCE CLUB. FIRST ROW: Carroll Osburn, pres., Pat McWilliams, treas., Cliff Ganus. SECOND ROW: Ted Lloyd, sponsor; Edmond Leigh, Frank Ackers, Victor Medina.



The activities of the Debate Club were composed mainly of intra-school activities. The debate topic under consideration was: "Resolved: The Educational System of the United States is Superior to the Educational System of Russia, Great Britain, and France."

The Dramatics Club is composed of students who are interested in acting, play production, and stage craft, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hallye Vanderpool. Some of the accomplishments of this club have been the study about pantomime, the presentation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, and the study of monologues. This club provides the framework for the senior play.

The Library Club is an honorary organization in which students aid Mrs. Eloise Johnson in the keeping of the library. The students usually work during study halls or before and after school. At the close of each year, an award is given to the most outstanding student librarian.

The Science Club is composed of students who are interested in the study of the nature of their surroundings. The sponsor, Mr. Ted Lloyd, who teaches biology and chemistry, has shown films concerning the source of light. Pat McWilliams, Edmond Leigh, Dickie Holbert, and Sandy Mills entered projects in the annual County Science Fair.



SMALL CHORUS. FIRST ROW: Ely, Cope, N., Clark, Knott, Cawood, Hughes, Berryhill, Hathcock, Risinger, Nevins, G. SECOND ROW: Callanen, Hillhouse, Davis, Oliver, Bryant, Burke, Rhodes, T., Speak, Mayer, Northcut. THIRD ROW: Cope, M., Armor, Wallace, Casey, Thompson, Ganus, Spaulding, Rhodes, P., Houser, Roberts, Bales. FOURTH ROW: Wood, Fecht, Nevins, J., Osburn, Moore, Warner, Lacy, Hager, Koonce.

SEXTET. Jo Hughes, Carolyn Houser, Naita Jean Berryhill, Marian Cawood, Nancy Knott, Dee Vonne Clark.

QUARTET. Timmy Rhodes, Tommy Bryant, Carroll Osburn, Carlton Burke.



The large chorus is open to any student in school who enjoys singing and who would like to join the group. The main goal is to improve congregational singing and to prepare those who might be planning to obtain membership in the small chorus.

The small chorus membership is based on competitive tryouts as well as character and scholarship. This year the total number of members was increased to forty-eight with forty of these members participating in the annual tour. Each week approximately three hours of practice are spent by this group. The second week of March began the annual ten-day tour. This year the Harding College air-conditioned bus took the chorus to Shreveport and New Orleans, Louisiana, Jackson, Mississippi, and Memphis, Tennessee.

The sextet and quartet take separate trips to sing for youth meetings and banquets. This year they went to Little Rock and also presented several programs for the Kiwanis Club.



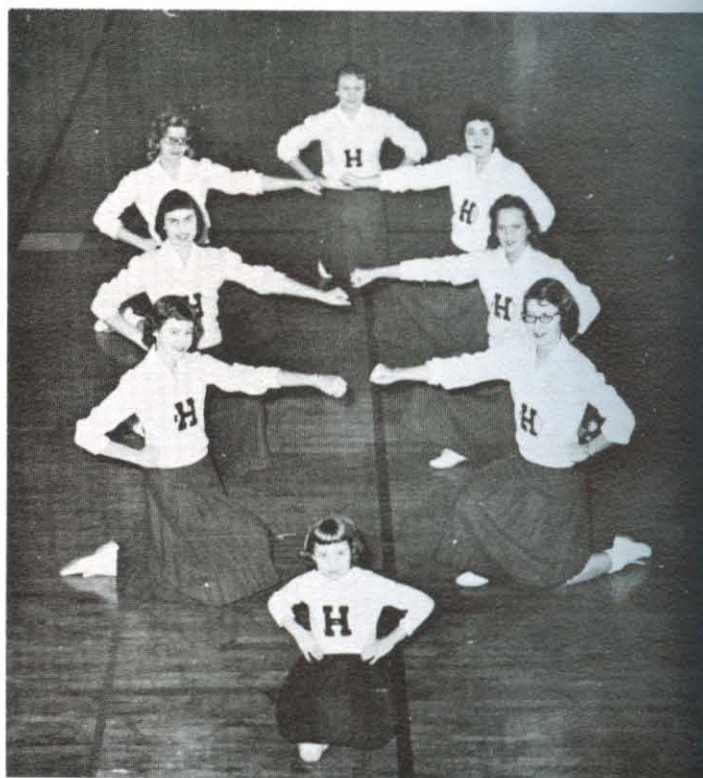
EDDIE Baggett, Academy chorus director, discusses the state choral festival music with Marion Cawood and Carroll Osburn.

LARGE CHORUS. FIRST ROW: Knott, Harris, Manes, Dunham, Roberts, G., West, Powell, Clark, Mills, Dykes, Hodge, Hathcock, Estep, King, Risinger, Cope, N., Nevins, Edwards, Mitchell, Cawood. SECOND ROW: Davis, Wilson, Ely, Stapleton, Cox, A., Wallace, Balch, Burks, Hughes, Cope, M., Evans, English, Cowan, Mayer, Pulliam, Bledsoe, Speak, Thompson, J. THIRD ROW: Pearce, Hillhouse, Green, Callanen, Armor, Medina, Casey, Rhodes, T., Bryant, Ganus, Fecht, Oliver, Collins, Berryhill, Roberts, B., Cox, P., Houser. FOURTH ROW: Johnson, J., Tate, Thompson, J., Lacy, Nevins, J., Osburn, Spaulding, Barnhart, Burke, Rhodes, P., Dean, Hager, Lawson French, Northcut, Bales, Moir, Niemeyer. FIFTH ROW: Thompson, D., Johnson, W., Moore, Koonce, Wood, Warner, Bacon, Ralston, Jenkins, McWilliams.





SENIOR CHEERLEADERS. FIRST ROW: Annette Davis, Linda Risinger. SECOND ROW: Naita Jean Berryhill, Mary Lea Northcut, Rosemary Speak.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS. Sammye Holder, mascot; Diane Holder, Luellen West, Rethadell English, Francene Spaulding, Ann Hedrick, Omagene Cowan, Glenda Nevins.

SUPPORT by fans often makes the difference in a victory or loss for a team. The exuberance of the Pep Club and its cheerleaders will certainly be a spark to the Wildcat teams.





THE Wildcat, edited by Dee Vonne Clark, was the Academy's newly initiated newspaper. Dee Vonne and her assistant, Mary Lea Northcut, went sleepless learning the principles of producing a newspaper. In the print shop final copy must be checked for errors which passed the proof readers.

ASSISTANT editor of the Academy section of the Petit Jean, Naita Jean Berryhill, and editor, Nancy Knott, examine layouts and pictures.

Providing the spirit and encouragement that cheered the Harding Academy football team to the district 2-B championship were the Senior Cheerleaders. These five girls worked enthusiastically on double duty to promote school spirit not only behind the football team but also the basketball team. The six Junior Cheerleaders and their mascot did a terrific job of cheering their team to place second in the county basketball tournament.

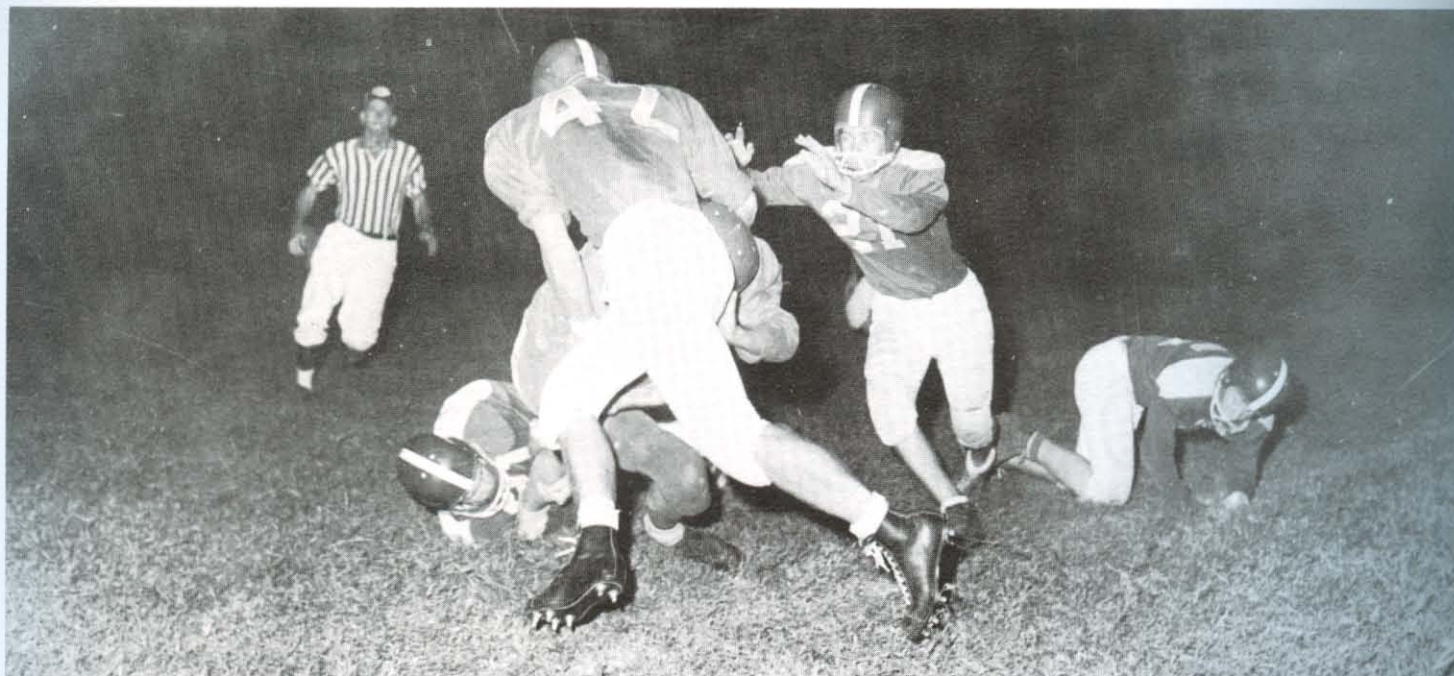
Another group who has shown its interest in the backing of school teams is the Pep Club. The club has been headed by two able presidents, Linda Risinger and Mary Ethel Bales. The club decorated the halls before each game.

The first issue of the Academy newspaper, the *Wildcat*, was printed this year with the help of the Citizenship Club and special aid from Mr. Mason. The paper, edited by Dee Vonne Clark and her assistant Mary Lea Northcut, came out on December 16. It contained four pages with sixteen columns. With a staff of about ten, the academy was able to print three issues this year and plans to add to that number in coming years.

The Academy, which has its own section in the college yearbook, elected Nancy Knott as editor for '58-59, and Naita Jean Berryhill as assistant to succeed her in '59-60. All workers found that the year slid by too rapidly as they suddenly faced the final deadline. That last week before the Academy chorus trip found the office filled with intense workers with quite a few worried frowns. As suddenly as it came, however, it was over and the memories became pleasant ones.



Wildcats show typical eagerness plus will to win



GANG TACKLING, as illustrated in this picture, was the technique used by Harding Academy Wildcats in their successful football season. Here Lanny Casey (on the ground) receives aid from Pete Weeks (42) and David Jones in making the tackle. That is All-Stater Jimmy Thompson on his knees.



Harding		RESULTS	Opponents
*21	Heber Springs	7
6	Conway "B"	13
32	De Valls Bluff	6
33	Jonesboro "B"	0
0	Beebe	25
34	Arkansas Deaf School	6
7	Bald Knob	20
*42	Augusta	7
27	Clinton	20
7	Mountain Home	19
6	Brinkley	6
*Conference games			

TIMMY RHODES closed out a brilliant high school athletic career. Here he is gaining yardage in the Wildcats' 42 to 7 rout of Augusta, Harding's top rival.

Playing a tough schedule which included four Class A schools, the Wildcats came through in fine fashion with six wins, four losses, and one tie. Three of the Cats' four losses came at the hands of the A schools.

Harding Academy won the district championship for only the second time in their history. That feat was accomplished by defeating Heber Springs 21 to 7 and Augusta 42 to 7. The year ended with a 6 to 6 tie with a strong Brinkley team.

Many hard hours of practice and perspiration were behind the Cats' fine record. Coaches Marsh Goodson and Ted Lloyd, in their second year with the Academy, brought out the best in their boys.

Jimmy Thompson was named to a guard position on the Class B All-State team. Four other Wildcats, Timmy Rhodes, Roger Lacy, Pete Weeks, and Chris Dean shared All-District honors with Thompson. Nine seniors, including Dave Jones, Carlton Burke, Steve Williams and Sid Tate, along with the five named above, were on the team.

COACH GOODSON discusses strategy with lineman Jimmy Thompson. Thompson was chosen as the district's Outstanding Lineman and named on Class B All-State team.



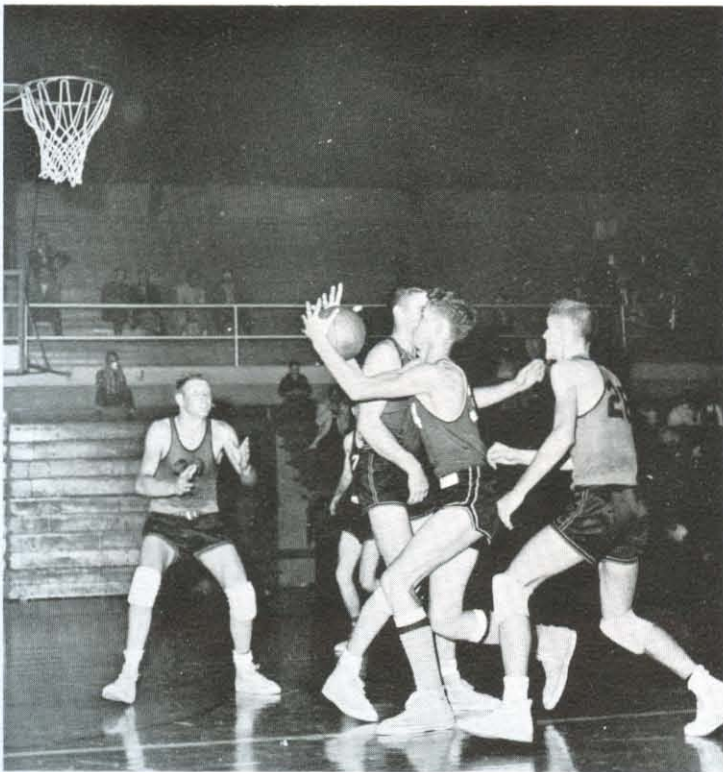
FOOTBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW: Jack Evans, David Jones, Pete Weeks, Steve Williams, Lanny Casey, Joe Spaulding, Jimmy Thompson, Timmy Rhodes, Chris Dean, Sid Tate, Roger Lacy, Carlton Burke, Johnny Jones. SECOND ROW: Marty Rhodes, mgr., Philip Rhodes, Roy O'Conner, Dickie Dean, Jimmie Lawson, Ted Lloyd, coach, Marsh Goodson, coach, Larry French, Tommy Bryant, Dee Van Winkle, John Underwood, Jimmy Johnson, mgr.





TIMMY RHODES gets off a good jump shot over a harried opponent near the free throw area. Lanny Casey (21) is poised to follow the ball.

JACK EVANS, 6' 3" center, makes good use of his lanky form to bring down rebound. A transfer from Little Rock, Evans gave necessary height.



1958-59 SEASON RECORD

Harding	Opponent	Score
60	Beebe	41
67	Heber Springs	42
48	Bradford	42
46	Newark	36
55	Rose Bud	47
41	Judsonia	55
34	McCrary	27
51	Beebe	32
61	Quitman	52
56	Vilonia	48
62	Heber Springs	47
57	Enola	59
65	Kensett	22
63	Pangburn	47
56	Pangburn	55
38	McCrary	39
52	Newark	50
57	Bald Knob	54
42	Bald Knob	51
55	Swifton	74
*77	Kensett	39
*60	Judsonia	66
62	Heber Springs	80
59	Memphis Academy	29
44	Swifton	66
59	Vilonia	58
43	Augusta	45
73	Memphis Academy	55
57	McRae	60
59	Newark	61

*County Tournament

JUMPING HIGH to score on a lay-up, Timmy Rhodes led the Harding Academy Wildcats with an average of well over twenty points per game.



The Wildcats started the year with a string of five victories. After a loss they then put together five more wins. Running into tougher competition after the Christmas holidays, the "Cats" could compile only nine wins as against nine losses. The nineteen wins for the season were the most that an Academy basketball team has won in four years.

Tournaments again proved to be the "Cats" jinx as the semi-finals were as far as they could advance. In the County Tournament the Wildcats lost in the quarter-finals to Judsonia, the eventual champions. Timmy Rhodes made the All-County team. The "Cats" lost a thriller to Newark in the first round of the district action.

A new team on the schedule for the year was Harding Academy of Memphis which will probably begin a long, friendly rivalry between the sister institutions. The prospects look very good for the coming year because only four of the ten players are graduating. Those are Carlton Burke, Jimmy Thompson, Timmy Rhodes, and Chris Dean.

THOMPSON keeps ball from player guarding him. Jack Evans (34) waits for a pass under the basket. Other Wildcats are Jimmie Lawson and Lanny Casey.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW: Jimmie Lawson, Jimmy Thompson, Tommy Bryant, Timmy Rhodes, Lanny Casey. SECOND ROW: Ted Lloyd, coach, Larry French, Bob Smothers, Jack Evans, Carlton Burke, Chris Dean, Carroll Osburn, mgr.





THE addition of the new broad cinder track to Alumni Field helped encourage the Academy students to excel in that sport. Chris Dean looks hopefully toward the next obstacle as he neatly clears one of the hurdles . . . Roger Lacy grimaces as he tries out the new broad jump pit.



RETAINING some of his rebounding skill from basketball, Jack Evans clears the bar for a good high jump.

The Academy faces the coming track season with high hopes and a feeling of optimism. Wildcat cinder-men are looking forward to the chance to run on the new college track.

Harding's high hopes rest on several returnees from last year's squad and some new additions up from lower classification and from other schools. Timmy Rhodes, versatile athlete, will participate in the hurdles, 440-yard dash, broad jump and relays. Tommy Bryant and Chris Dean will add their talent to the hurdles.

Miler Roger Lacy, who seems to have the determination to excel in his event, should be a strong contender in any meet. Lanny Casey, after a brilliant junior high season last year, will receive aid in the dashes from Johnny Jones. Jimmie Lawson and Jimmy Thompson will strengthen Harding in the middle distance runs. Jack Evans, tall transfer from Little Rock, will high jump.

Certainly the big meets of the year for the Wildcats are the County and District meets. The Cats are almost sure to bring back several trophies from those contests. With a little bit of luck and some dry weather, they should go far.

The junior team enjoyed a very good season while registering eleven wins against eight losses. Three of these defeats came at the hands of Newark, who later won the Class B State Tournament by winning over West Point, McRae, and Rose Bud. They were beaten by Kensett. Philip Rhodes and Dickie Dean were selected for the All-County team. After whipping Bradford in the first round of the district, they again came up against and were defeated by Newark.

RESULTS

Harding		Opponents
47	Beebe	11
21	Newark	39
6	McCrary	9
45	Quitman	14
21	Heber Springs	28
33	Kensett	44
39	Pangburn	17
33	Pangburn	14
24	McCrary	15
31	Newark	30
31	Bald Knob	30
*42	West Point	18
*45	McRae	14
*31	Rose Bud	27
*22	Kensett	47
38	Memphis Academy	20
47	Vilonia	24
**53	Bradford	24
**31	Newark	72

*County Tournament
 **District Tournament

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW: James Street, Larry Lawson, Harry Risinger, Bobbie Thompson, Dennis Martin. SECOND ROW: Marvin Robertson, Marty Rhodes, Richard Hall, Jerry Woodward, Ken Mills. THIRD ROW: Marsh Goodson, coach, Edward Hays, Dickie Dean, Waymon Moore, Philip Rhodes, Milland Lomakema.



Blend of air raid and old Italy makes life exciting

After several days of "Air raid," eleven pledges were eager to obey their pledgemasters and sighed happily when finally they were members of the KATs bringing the club membership to twenty-one.

What a banquet night the KATs and their men spent in old Italy at "Mr. Sabatini's" on February 2! With multicolored flowers entwined about the posts, flower carts, soft candlelight, and sweet music, the visitors in Italy enjoyed some spaghetti and garlic bread. Mr. Russell Simmons, the speaker, explained the letters of KAT in a characteristically clever and unique fashion, "Keep Aims True." Marion Caywood sang several solos.

The projects during both semesters included a large box of canned goods that was given to a family in December, and a contribution that was presented to Mr. Mason, the superintendent, to help pay for the song books used in chapel. Another project was the collection of serviceable clothes to send to one of the church-supported orphanages.

OFFICERS. FALL: Clark, Pres.; Cope, V-Pres.; Risinger, Sec-Treas.; Mills, Kitten-at-Arms; Speak, Scrapbook Keeper. SPRING: Risinger, Pres.; Speak, V-Pres.; Cope, Sec.-Treas.; Powell, Kitten-at-Arms; Nevins, Scrapbook Keeper.

PREPARING a "grocery basket" for a needy family was a worth-while project sponsored by the KAT club this year.



Judy Bledsoe
Dee Vonne Clark
Barbara Cooper

Nancy Cope
Omogene Cowan
Latina Dykes

Rethadell English
Carol Gannaway
Jo Hughes

Sandy Mills
Judi Mitchell
La Donna Moir

Glenda Nevins
Helen Beth Powell
Linda Risinger

Barbara Robertson
Mary Claire Stapleton
Rosemary Speak

Jean Thompson
Louellen West
Sharon Wilson

Old folks, orphans helped by ambitious members

Sixteen new pledges came home very weary after a full night of "rough initiation." As formal initiation came around, though, all were eager to fulfill their duties so they could become full fledged members. The sound of laughter and the smell of popcorn brings back wonderful memories of the many slumber parties that were held at the home of Andee Richardson, the sponsor.

A major project which was completed before the Christmas holidays was baking cookies to take to the county farm. When spring came, the STARS decided to send money to the orphan's home at Morrilton to help support a little boy or girl.

The climax of the year was the banquet, which was held at the Rendezvous. The theme, "Reverie," was emphasized by the blue and silver place cards and programs. White daisies with blue clefs and notes made up the centerpiece for the head table. Mr. Eddie Baggett, Chorus Director for the Academy, spoke on how music differed in the minds of people.

OFFICERS. FALL: Berryhill, Pres.; Hathcock, V-Pres.; Knott, Sec.-Treas. SPRING: Collins, Pres.; Davis, V-Pres.; Mayer, Sec.-Treas.; Berryhill, Rep.



Dawn Armor
Naita Jean Berryhill
Marilyn Callanen

Marion Cawood
Susan Collins
Anneke Cox

Phyllis Cox
Annette Davis
"Me-Ha" Dunham

FOR the STAR project, Kay Edwards, Susan Collins, and Phyllis Cox make cookies in the home ec kitchen to take to the old-folks home.



Kay Edwards
Jacquie Hathcock
June Hillhouse

Margaret Hodge
Frances King
Nancy Knott

Brenda Manes
"Tootay" Mayer
Deanna Mills

Peggy Niemeyer
Mary Lea Northcut
Ruth Ann Wallace





BANQUETS need a few good ideas and plenty of work to make them a success. The Sub-Debs seem to be having a good time preparing for their banquet.



Carolyn Balch



Mary Ethel Bales



Virginia Brooks



Rosalee Burks



Myra Cope

SUB-DEB

Pop corn, pennies, food, sea horses mark year



Betty Ely
Claudia Estep
Judy Evans

Gail Harris
Carolyn Houser
Bobbie Pearce

Kay Pulliam
Sue Rainey
Blenda Roberts

Glenda Roberts
Sara Stowers
Dolores Wornock

To start the year off with a bang, the Sub-Debs and KATs had a combined bunking party at the home of Marcie Lloyd, Sub-Deb sponsor. Pop corn and cokes were supplied by the sponsors for the girls to snack on.

The pledges, after a week of "freezing," and collecting pennies were initiated informally at the home of Myra Cope, club president. At the beginning of the next week, formal initiation was held at the sponsor's home.

Old but usable toys were taken by the Sub-Debs during the Christmas holidays to some poor children who live near Kensett. Their other major project was taking a box of food to a needy family in Morning Sun.

March 23 was the day for the Sub-Deb's annual banquet. Sea horses, fish, and sea shells portrayed their theme "Fantasy Beneath the Sea." A meal of shrimp helped to carry out their theme.

Treas. SPRING: Bales, Pres.; Cope, V-Pres.; Burks, Sec.; Roberts, Treas.
OFFICERS. FALL: Cope, Pres.; Houser, V-Pres.; McDougald, Sec.; Roberts,

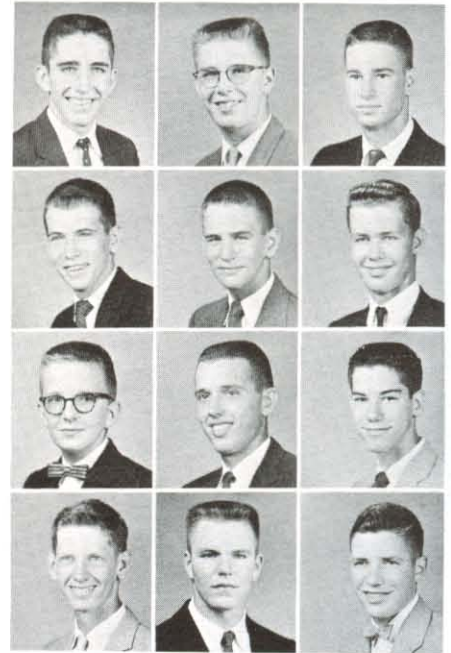
"Bird-dogs" toil through long week to become K-9s

"Bird-dog" was an unwelcomed cry to the fourteen new K-9 pledges that week. Completing a thorough period of initiation, the pledges were glad to be full-fledged members of the K-9 social club. The K-9s were originally called the Nine Knights and is the oldest club in the Academy.

After a hard day of work and a lot of worry, K-9 president Timmy Rhodes welcomed everyone to the annual cowboy banquet on the evening of February 16 at the "Spring Round-Up." The smothered steak, baked beans, and apple pie with even more trimmings exactly fit the appetite of the hungry cowboys and cowgirls. A highlight of the banquet was Mr. Bill Hampton, speaker of the evening, who delighted guests with his humorous talk about tales of the old wild west.

A later function of the year was a delicious treat for the fellows. All of the club members' mothers volunteered to bake a number of pies for the boys for a "pie a la mode" party which was held during the latter part of the spring.

OFFICERS. Rhodes, Pres.; Burks, V-Pres.; Casey, Sec.-Treas. **NOT PICTURED:** O'Connor, Koonce, Nyrop.



Tommy Bryant
Carlton Burke
Lanny Casey

Chris Dean
Dickie Dean
Jack Evans

Cliff Ganus
Jimmy Hawkins
Dickie Holbert

Johnny Jones
Roger Lacy
Jimmie Lawson



Edmond Leigh
Jerry Nevins
Carroll Osburn

Jim Owens
Manuel Poseyesua
Pat Ralston

Philip Rhodes
Timmy Rhodes
Wayne Sherrod

Ken Simmons
Bob Smothers
James Stovall

Sid Tate
John Underwood
Dee Van Winkle

WESTERN style banquets are a yearly custom for the K-9s. Ice cream atop a piece of homemade cherry pie is a treat.





CLUB queen, Dee Vonne Clark, receives a club jacket as an expression of appreciation by Vikings Jim Thompson and Steve Williams.



Barney Barnhart
Don Carter

Bill Cupples
Larry French

Edward Hays
Richard Jenkins

VIKING

Hungry Vikings devour hotdogs, cakes, cookies



Jimmy Johnson
Warren Johnson



David Jones
Erner Jones



Milland Lomakema
Waymon Moore



Joe Napolitano
Jim Phillips



Jimmy Thompson
Steve Williams

What an exciting week "pledge week" was for the Vikings this year. They had a complete informal initiation welcoming ten new members to the club. The blindfolded "lowly" pledges were led through fields, ditches, and over railroad ties. But when blindfolds were removed, they found themselves to have been on campus all the time. Being served the glass of "Viking specialty" was the highlight of the evening.

"Hotdogs for everyone" was the cry at the exciting party of the Vikings held at the home of Jimmy Thompson before the Christmas holidays. Even though the "women folk" were outnumbered greatly that didn't dampen their appetites for hotdogs.

Dee Vonne Clark, who was chosen as the club queen last year, again reigned this year for the club. Her delicious cakes and cookies which she presented to the club on several occasions were widely appreciated by the fellows.

On February 20, the Viking's annual banquet was held at the Rendezvous Cafe. The theme was simply that of "The Vikings." The speaker was Mr. J. R. Newman, minister of the gospel. His subject was "Friends" which was very inspiring.

OFFICERS. Williams, Pres.; Jones, V-Pres.; Thompson, Sec.-Treas.

Exotic oriental atmosphere pervades ZKT banquet

Everyone must go through the trials and tribulations of pledge week. So, of course, the ZKT pledges were no exception to the rule. During this week the pledge masters certainly must have had the brightest shoes on campus. As a change the pledges were assigned to do work for people so that instead of only having fun, some good might be accomplished too. After the rough initiation twenty-one new members were formally initiated at the home of Mr. G. E. Baggett, club sponsor.

On March 2 the annual banquet was held at the Rendezvous Cafe. The very beautiful affair was called "Tea House of the August Moon." All of the decorations were in oriental taste with Chinese lanterns hanging from the ceiling. The "dates" were surprised with the unique favors of small Bud-dah images. The program, both the speaking and the entertainment, was provided by Mr. Frank Underwood. He showed slides of his tour to foreign lands and played the piano.

OFFICERS. Spaulding, Pres.; Medina, V-Pres.; Hager, Sec.-Treas. **NOT PICTURED:** Wood, Hara.



Joel Bacon



Gerd Fecht



Ed Grimes



Jerry Grimes



Max Hager



Travis Jenkins
Tim Lange



Bill Martin
Pat McWilliams



Victor Medina
Fred Northedge



Bob O'Connor
Jan Perkins



Don Thompson
Joe Spaulding

A ZKT and his date leave West Dorm for an enjoyable evening at the Rendezvous. Banquets can be formal or have a theme which calls for costume dress.





FIRST GRADE. FIRST ROW: Tony Swain, Keith Rhodes, Suzette Summers, Paula Sue Ralaford, Phil Gray, Rebecca Holden. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Pearce, Janet Thompson, Rosemary Baggett, Johnny Baines, Marceline Lasater, Tim Sims. THIRD ROW: Steve Bowie, Patty Helsten, Larry Davis, Paul Rainey, Rachel Formby, Timmy Bixler.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Tots grow to sturdy youth in a Christian setting

Playing an important role is the Elementary School. This younger brother in the school family accomplishes much each year in helping to develop students for further study in many different fields.

There are daily Bible lessons which contribute in building strong characters. A change took place two years ago when the upper three of the eight grade levels were organized as a Junior High.



SECOND GRADE. FIRST ROW: Larry Brown, Sharon Webb, Chris Kariya, Camille Yarnell, Allen Gould. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Lloyd, Sammie Holder, Penny Groover, Bobby Helsten, Johnny Oakes, Sarah Roberson. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Berryhill, Vern Roberts, Mark Bales, Jack Powell, Patti Stevens.

THIRD GRADE. FIRST ROW: Margaret Formby, Cathryn Gould, Linda Brashear, Martha Ann Sears. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Lawson, Anita Simpson, Kristina West, Rebecca Morris. THIRD ROW: Deborah Ganus, Judy Street, Joel Harris, Mona Lee Moore.



FOURTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Paulette Wilson, Sheila Barger, Marty Thompson, Tene Langston, Marcia Hays. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Powell, David Lawson, David Berryhill, Barbara Garner, Tommy Teague.





FIFTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Bobby Wilson, Carol Brown, Jenene Hart, Granville Sewell, James Bixler. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Richardson, Molly Mason, Diane Stevens, Mike Hedrick, Lila Phelan, Barbara Bales. THIRD ROW: Linda Wilson, Jerry Moore, Larry Murphey, Gary Martin, Debra Seratt.



SIXTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Nena Hays, Pattie Sue Sears, Glenda West, Jackie Roberson, Kathy Slaughter. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Rowe, Joe Sims, Ken Cope, Dickie Berryhill, Martin Beckman, Cliff Roberts.



SEVENTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Dennis Martin, Harry Risinger, Diane Holder, Synette Hubbard, Marty Rhodes, Marvin Robertson, Ken Mills. SECOND ROW: Mr. Dale Gould, Barbara Thompson, Larry Lawson, Janis Wilson, James Street, Mary Sewell, Sue Bixler. THIRD ROW: Evelyn Roten, Claudia Harris, Richard Hall, James Sears, Kenna Baines, James Bales. NOT PICTURED: Dale Ely, Charles Abernathy.

EIGHTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Ruth Brown, Francine Spaulding, Joan Ritchie, Ann Hedrick, Bobbie Thompson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Nelms, Judy Martin, Margaret Sapp, Brenda Been, Jere Woodward, Cliff Pulliam, Brenda Adcox. THIRD ROW: Lee Underwood, Larry Riley, Roy Evans, Mike Beckman, Larry Rainey, Stephen Hays.



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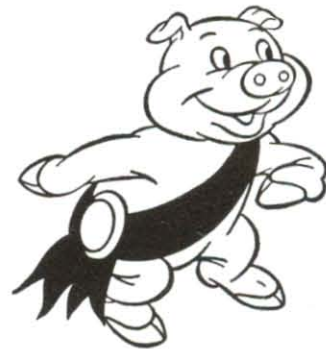
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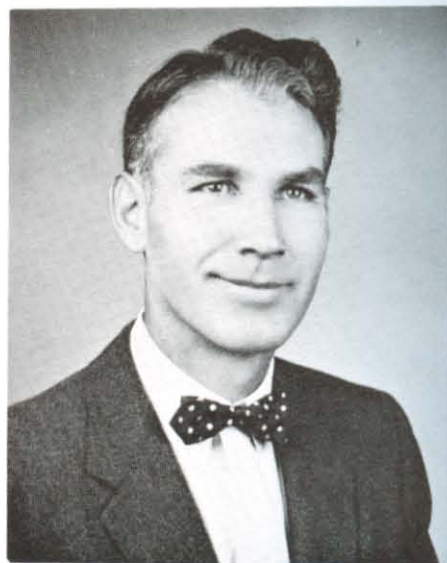
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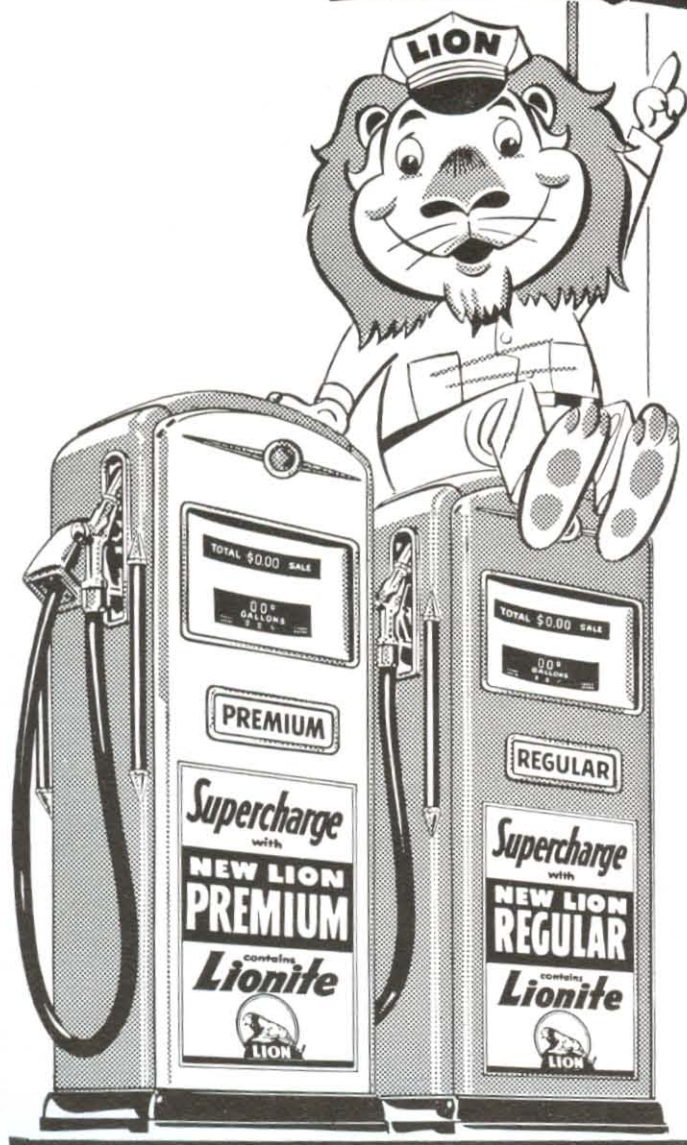
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