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BUILDING BETTER CHRISTIANS AND CITIZENS



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A First Year Report on  
Associated Women for Harding

## Twenty-Seven Seniors and One Junior Win Listings in 'Who's Who'

Twenty-eight students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The honor is awarded on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college and the student's promise of future usefulness.

Included for 1966-67 are 27 seniors and one junior. They are **Ann Gaskill Anderson**, Huntsville, a business education major. She is a member of Alpha Chi honor society and the American Studies group.

**James Anderson**, Watertown, S. D., was listed last year as a junior. A psychology and Bible major, he is a member of the Student Association cabinet and the A Cappella chorus. He is president of Beta Phi Kappa social club and is the beau for Beta Tau Gamma women's social club.

An English major from Ponca City, Okla., **Margaret Ashton** is editor of the **Bison**, a member of A Cappella chorus and Women's Ensemble and Kappa Phi social club.

**James David Bales Jr.** is a biology major from Searcy. He is a member of the intercollegiate swimming team, Philougea science club, Sub-T social club and the Faith Corps.

**Sherry Lee Balthrop**, who was listed last year, is an English major from Ft. Worth. She is a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Ko Jo Kai social club, Belles and Beaux variety group and is queen of Mohican men's club.

**Patrick Barker** of Pratt, Kans., is Sub-T club president and a former member of A Cappella chorus. He is a general science major.

Elementary education major **Ruth Anne Brown** is from Searcy. A transfer from York College, she is a member of Regina social club, Student National Education Association, Chorale singers and is on the staff of the **Petit Jean**.

Listed last year also was **Linda Byrd** of Little Rock. She is secretary

of the Student Association, a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Regina social club and is Sigma Tau Sigma club queen.

**William L. Culp** of Little Rock is president of the band, a member of the American Studies Group and Pioneer social club. He is a psychology-sociology major.

Senior class president **Phil R. Dixon** is a business administration major from Newport. A member of the A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux. He is also president of the Bison Boosters and Chi Sigma Alpha social club.

**Ben M. Huey** is a math major from Marysville, O. He is a member of the A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux and Bison band as well as the Student Association cabinet and Alpha Chi honor society. He was listed as a junior also.

A business administration major from Memphis, **Charlotte Humphreys** is a member of American Studies group and the Student Association cabinet. She is president of Omega Phi social club.

**Donald Johnson**, an accounting and business major from Shreveport, is president of Alpha Chi honor society and a member of the marketing and management team. He was named honor student for two years, is a member of the **Bison** staff and Beta Phi Kappa social club.

General science major **Darwin Keichline** is from Conneaut, O. He has served on the Student Association council and cabinet, is Science Club president and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma social club.

**Erlene Laney**, speech and English major from Broken Arrow, Okla., is a member of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega drama groups. She is a member of Zeta Rho social club and Bison Boosters.

From Wichita, Kans., **Max Lorenz** is majoring in psychology and sociology. He is a member of American Studies and Mohican social club. He is business manager of the **Petit Jean**.

**Michael Moore**, of Springfield, Mo., is a Bible and English major. He is treasurer of the Student Association and a member of Timothy Club for Bible majors and TNT social club.

**Mike E. O'Neal**, a transfer from Oklahoma Christian College, is from

Antlers, Okla. A political science major, he is a member of the American Studies group.

**Julia (Judy) Owens** of North Little Rock is a psychology and sociology major. She is editor of the 1967 **Petit Jean** and a member of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity and Kappa Delta social club.

A music major from Searcy, **Joan Ritchie** is a member of A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux. She is also queen of Frater Sodalitas social club.

**Andy Saunders**, a speech major from Bell, Calif., is active in drama productions and is a past president of Campus Players. He is also a member of A Cappella Chorus.

From Milan, Kans., **Dan Smith** is a music education major. He directs the Academy Chorus and is a former member of A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux. He is a member of TNT social club.

Student Association president **David Smith** is a chemistry major from Ashdown. He was president of his sophomore class. A member of Beta Phi Kappa social club, he is Gata club Beau.

**Connie Jean Taylor**, a speech major of Diamond, Mo., is a member of the Student Association cabinet, A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux and participates in intercollegiate debate. She was named junior class favorite.

Math major **J. Ray Toland** is from Mangum, Okla. He is senior representative to the Student Association, a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club and Student National Education Association.

**Jacob Vincent**, a Bible major, is from Russell, Ia. He is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club, Timothy Bible majors club and Dactylology club and is a Student Association representative.

**Robert E. West** is a math major of Indianapolis. He is a member of Alpha Chi honor society, A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux. He is a member of the intercollegiate track team and Mohican men's club.

**Dale E. Work** is the only junior named to the honor this year. He is a chemistry and mathematics major of Trenton, Mich. He is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club and was named honor student last year. □

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## BPK and Omega Phi Win Honor Trophies

Academic trophies to social clubs having the highest grade point average for the past semester's work were awarded recently by the Student Association. **Don Johnson**, SA academic affairs chairman, presented trophies to **Omega Phi** women's club for a 2.68 average and **Beta Phi Kappa** men's club for a record 3.23 standing. Both are based on 4.0 systems. The award was won for the second consecutive semester by the women's club and the fourth consecutive semester for Beta Phi Kappa.

Runners up in the women's division were **Zeta Rho** with 2.68 and **Phi Delta** with 2.65. Other men's clubs were **Sub-T-16** with 2.79 and **TNT** with 2.73.

The grading is representative of the more than 30 social clubs on the Harding campus. Freshman and transfer students were initiated into the social clubs during Pledge Week, Nov. 7-11. □

### Cross Country Team Gets Fourth In a Row

The Cross Country Bisons ran to a fourth straight AIC crown last week. **Jim Crawford** ran in great pain but beat his own record as he led the Bisons in.

## Teacher Candidates Now on Internships

Presently, 37 Harding students are in the process of interning to become teachers. They left the campus Oct. 9 to begin their intern teaching in order to obtain teacher certification. Of these students, 15 remained in Searcy to teach for the nine week period. The intern program is used twice a year to orient potential teachers to the academic realm.

The students in the program use the first five weeks of school in preparation for the teaching period and the remaining four weeks in testing and review.

Arkansas cities utilizing Harding teacher candidates in the program in addition to Searcy are Pangburn, North Little Rock, Little Rock, Kensett, Jacksonville and Beebe.

Chairman of Harding's education department is **Dr. Ed Sewell**. More than 50 per cent of Harding's graduates are members of the student teaching program. □



Queen **Dianne Holder**, between **Claudia Alley**, left, and **Karen Donley**

Reigning over the Harding Homecoming activities Oct. 22 was **Dianne Holder**, a junior vocational home economics major from Searcy. **Karen Donley**, a senior elementary education major from Elizabeth, Pa., and **Claudia Alley**, a junior physical education major from York, Neb., were attendants.

Miss Holder was crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Bison-Maryville College football game by last year's captain, **Bernie Cox**.

Class representatives for the homecoming court were **Linda Benson**, Manila, Ark., senior class; **Kay Bonnell**, Doniphan, Mo., junior class; **Lynn Rolen**, Overland, Mo., sophomore class and **Mary Smith**, Newport, Ark., Freshman class.

Other homecoming activities included a parade before the football game, the Alumni Coffee, and special movies. A chili supper and bonfire pep rally were held Friday night at Camp Wyldewood near Searcy. □

### Basketball Schedule

Nov. 21	Little Rock U. ....	There
Nov. 24	Oral Roberts U. ....	Here
Nov. 29	Bethel College (Tenn.) ..	Here
Dec. 1	Ouachita Baptist U. ....	There
Dec. 3	Christian Brothers C. ....	There
Dec. 6	College of the Ozarks ....	Here
Dec. 8	Philander Smith ....	There
Dec. 10	Arkansas College ....	Here
Dec. 13	ASTC ....	There
Dec. 16	Arkansas Tech ....	Here
Jan. 2	Philander Smith ....	Here
Jan. 3	HSTC ....	There
Jan. 6	Arkansas A&M ....	Here
Jan. 9	Christian Brothers ....	Here
Jan. 10	Hendrix ....	Here
Jan. 24	Southern State ....	Here
Jan. 27	Ouachita Baptist U. ....	Here
Jan. 31	College of the Ozarks ....	There
Feb. 3	Arkansas College ....	There
Feb. 7	ASTC ....	Here
Feb. 10	Arkansas Tech ....	There
Feb. 13	HSTC ....	Here
Feb. 17	Arkansas A&M ....	There
Feb. 21	Hendrix ....	There
Feb. 24	Southern State ....	There

Home Game Time—7:30; Except  
Nov. 24, at 4:00 p.m.

## AX Honor Society Initiates Seven

Seven Harding students have been initiated into the Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society. They are: **Helen Mimms**, Succasunna, N. J.; **Lavon Carter**, Valdosta, Ga.; **Jim Gabler**, Longview, Tex.; **Pat Moore**, Batesville; **Harmón Seawel**, Rockford, Ill.; **James Vanderpool**, Mojave, Calif. and **Richard Taylor**, San Benito, Tex.

Requirements for membership are 3.7 grade point average for 80 hours work for juniors or 3.5 average for 104 hour work for seniors.

Initiation was held at a banquet in the Heritage Room of the American Heritage Building, with **Dr. Joe Pryor**, **Dr. James Atteberry** and **Dr. Earl Wilcox**, sponsors, in charge.

Officers for the current school year are: **Don Johnson**, president; **Bob West**, vice president; **Linda Byrd**, secretary; **Ann Anderson**, treasurer and **Sherry Balthrop**, Regional Council representative. □

*Harding is Blessed  
by the Woman's Touch*

# FROM THE HANDS OF HARDING'S HELPERS

*A First Year Report on  
Associated Women for Harding*

**\*By Alice Ann Kellar**

The quick and growing success of the vigorous group, Associated Women for Harding, has proved the importance of the woman's touch in sparking more growth for the college. The contagious enthusiasm of these 700 energetic women is spreading like a prairie fire through Arkansas and adjacent areas and bringing blessings to Harding well beyond the immediate financial help they provide.

## **Early Accomplishments**

Checking into the accomplishments of the first year of existence, the results are scarcely short of astounding. Capitalizing on a high measure of enthusiasm from the very beginning, the ladies have already been responsible for adding several thousand dollars to the general operating fund in dues paid, besides sponsoring a number of projects such as publishing a cookbook (now in its second printing), furnishing rooms, adding music equipment and landscaping buildings. Also, who knows the degree of value the college has received from good publicity and public relations which the members promote?

## **Not New In Concept**

The Associated Women for Harding became a reality after **George S. Benson**, former president, called a group of women together in February of 1965 to hear **Mrs. Helen Wright** and **Mrs. Sue Vaughan** of Oklahoma City tell of a similar organization which

has aided Oklahoma Christian College for several years. The group of 20 from Searcy, Newport and Little Rock voted to hold an organizational meeting in Searcy.

With **Dr. C. L. Ganus**, in charge, serving as liaison between the association and the college, the group of 125 met, adopted a constitution and elected officers with **Mrs. Lott R. Tucker** named as president. From there the ladies were on their own.

Membership and interest began to climb as additional chapters were organized in other cities, Little Rock and Newport being the first. Projects were soon initiated with the Pine Bluff chapter holding the first fundraiser — a rummage sale.

## **Cookbook is Major Project**

With the Searcy chapter assuming the lead, an organization-wide project, the publishing of a cookbook, was begun. **Mrs. Guy Thompson** of the Harding Home Economics department was named editor and a goal was set to have the collection of recipes ready for sale at the 1965 Thanksgiving lectureship.

"If I had only known, I would have asked for a year's leave of absence from teaching and relief of all household duties for a year," Mrs. Thompson said as she presented the first copy on the date first set. A hurried but well-planned method was used to accumulate favorite recipes from members and a host of volunteers

spent the summer sorting, typing, reading proofs and assembling the book.

## **General Meeting on Campus**

The Association had its first general business meeting during the November lectureship on the Harding Campus. By then chapters had been formed in Wynne, Benton, Ft. Smith, Jacksonville, El Dorado, Magnolia, all in Arkansas, as well as in Monroe, La., and Memphis. Since then, a chapter has been organized in Hot Springs.

Delegates from all chapters were on hand for the meeting to make plans for the year and to receive the recipe book. In a surprise move, Mrs. Thompson announced the book had been dedicated to President and Mrs. Ganus and they received the first copies. Since then the first printing has been depleted.

## **Necessity Brings Opportunity**

"We didn't have any idea how or what to plan for," Mrs. Tucker said, "and we didn't know what plans and ideas would be successful or feasible. We just knew we wanted to help Harding College and we operated on trial and error." But necessity brought ideas for projects and soon the women were being called on for various jobs. Because of proximity,

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**\*Mrs. Kellar ('52)**, official reporter for Associated Women for Harding, is also assistant director of public relations.



Mrs. Loren Nichols and Mrs. Joseph Pryor arrange an assortment of handmade articles to be sold at the AWH Gift Fair on December 2 and 3. Some have worked all year preparing gifts.

the Searcy chapter was found decorating the Harding stage for school ceremonies, conducting Open House for new buildings and even setting tables for banquets when time and help were short. Sister chapters were operating on the same criteria and took advantage of every opportunity to be of service to Harding College.

### Some Stitched for Singers

**Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr.** made a suggestion that the women help with new costumes for his Belles and Beaux performing group which had programs scheduled from Miami to Michigan. So the women braced themselves and gathered for the task. Soon the Belles had new black chiffon formals and the Beaux were outfitted in gaily colored vests for the group's Spanish section of the Showcase. The Newport chapter has added to the group's wardrobe by purchasing gold wool blazer jackets for the Beaux.

### Dues Add to General Fund

All projects are in addition to one dollar per month dues paid by each member. The dues go into the general operating fund of the college. The constitution also provides for Life Membership for members contributing \$100 and Patron Memberships are held by contributors of \$500.

Another cooperative effort of the organization involved operation of a booth during the Arkansas Livestock Exposition in Little Rock which is attended by 250,000 visitors each year. Little Rock members planned and executed the idea with the 12 other chapters assisting. With **Mrs. Frank Wilson** as general chairman, the members added a vast array of hand made items to be sold during the fair. Literature about the college was also distributed at the booth. "Our sales were not as high as we had hoped," Mrs. Wilson said, "but the publicity was terrific, and we plan to have the booth again for next year."

### Gift Fairs Successful

Several chapters have found success in Gift Fairs in which hand-made treasures are sold. Some members have made gifts regularly throughout the year in anticipation of the various projects set. Searcy chapter held a hurried two-day sale last December with only a month's preparation and netted over \$1,000 on the holiday ornaments, aprons, linens, candles novelties and baked goods sold.

When the Searcy chapter was organized, the college's new American Heritage Building was in the final



Mrs. R. D. Sanford, who planned all the planting around the American Heritage Building, and Mrs. James Atteberry put the women's touch to work on that job.

Mrs. James H. Cone models M. M. Cohn fashions at the AWH Style Show at Riverdale Country Club in Little Rock.

stages of completion. Without much realization of what the job entailed, the chapter voted to landscape the building. The assistance of a landscape architect was secured and over a year later, at a cost of \$1,500 and after an undertermined amount of work and planning, the building location was transformed into a carefully executed landscape pattern. A dozen members joined in digging and tamping the plants into place for the job which reflects professionalism in taste and design.

### The Future

The women have found that joining together for this service has brought fringe benefits never thought of in the beginning. Many new friendships have been formed among the ladies, and the joy of working together has proved to be valuable to both the individuals and the college. Plans for organizing additional chapters are being made, and membership within the existing chapters continues to climb.

As more individuals are directly connected with the college, its influence and reputation will increase. The Associated Women for Harding are working diligently toward this and their efforts are going neither unnoticed nor unappreciated. □



Mrs. T. A. Formby, Mrs. Lott Tucker and Mrs. James Atteberry at work on Belles and Beaux stage apparel.



Author Judy Coffman, a junior from Jackson, Tenn., who transferred to Harding after completing two years at Freed-Hardeman, interviews another F-H transfer, Karen Anderson, also from Jackson. Miss Coffman is a student reporter for the Harding Publicity Office.

## Transfer From Junior College Gets Opinions Of Others Who

# MOVED ON TO HARDING

By Judy Coffman

"I heard about Harding through friends."

"Many of York's faculty members are graduates of Harding, and they encouraged me to come."

"The academic atmosphere influenced me to come."

Statements from Harding College students, more than any other single factor, reveal the true worth of the institution; therefore, I was asked to question numerous students for the inside picture of why people come, what their impressions are, and what complaints they may have.

To get a true representation of opinions (both favorable and unfavorable) transfer students from nine colleges and universities from across the United States were selected for random interviews.

**Suzanne Hall**, a junior transfer from David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn., remembered her first impression of Harding campus during the Bible workshop, just three weeks prior to the beginning of fall semester.

"I just loved it!" the native of Columbia, S. C., stated, adding that she found the campus to be beautiful and the people friendly.

Senior transfer from Ohio Valley Christian College, **Richard Partezana**, stated that he found Harding "a lot different," explaining that he favored the much larger student body here.

Hailing from Youngstown, Ohio, the biology major followed in the steps of several members of his family by selecting Harding for his upperclass work.



A pre-med major from Bartlesville, Okla., **Richard Amen** felt that the school's academic atmosphere was of utmost importance, and was especially impressed by Harding's strong biology department.

"I like the smaller classes and individual attention you get here," the senior transfer from Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., acknowledged.

A native of Jackson, Tenn., 20-year-old **Karen Anderson** gave this reason for her coming: "Because everyone else from Freed-Hardeman did! . . . and because Harding has an adequate department in my major field of psychology-sociology."

**Jerry Lea**, after attending Kemper Military School and Junior College, Booneville, Mo., and Texas Tech, Lubbock, seemed to like the friendliness of the people and opportunities for getting to know nearly everyone.

"I'm going to try to talk my sister into coming here," the junior business administration major remarked, saying that Harding is just about the right size for a senior co-educational college.

Physical education major **Mark Seim** expressed a favorable first impression of the school from a year and nine weeks ago.

"It had a nice campus . . . I liked it," the Northeastern Christian College Junior College transfer said. Mentioning that he wanted to continue his education at a Christian college, Mark felt that Harding has "done a lot for me," quickly adding that he had learned to appreciate home much more.

"The social relationship here is good," said **Hiroko Sando** of Tokyo, Japan. "It's easy to find fun on campus without having to car date," she learned.

Having come to the United States in 1963, Hiroko decided upon Harding College after two years at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Tex., where she earned a music scholarship. When asked if she would recommend Harding to her friends, she smilingly replied, "Yes! In fact, I already have."

Hiroko Sando Singing in Chorus



A psychology major from Magnolia, Ark., **Dwight Pierce** liked the spirit of competition — "both in the classroom and in athletics."

Noticing members of Harding's track team, the Henderson State Teachers College transfer found them to be "not just big men on campus," but sincere and dedicated.

**Rita Townsend** of Albany, Tex., transferred after her sophomore year at York College, York, Neb. While a freshman, she attended Abilene Christian College, which was so close to her home (only 30 miles away) that she didn't really feel a part of college.

After learning about Harding from York faculty members, the elementary education major wrote for a catalogue and decided to come. Her first impression: "It's beautiful!"

Perhaps the main reason many students come to Harding is best expressed by Karen, who put it like this: "A Christian college has more to offer than other schools in areas that mean more than academics."

### Likes and Complaints

What about problems these students may have had in transferring and adjusting? A second year senior who had difficulty, Richard (Partezana) feels there is a great need for counselors to "get on the ball" in order to avoid a transfer student's being in school an extra year; while Richard (Amen) and Jerry (Lea) revealed they had found adjusting "no problem at all."

A wide range of opinions was expressed by these students when asked to list a particular like or complaint about the institution.

Among the most mentioned likes were lily pond devotionals on Thursday nights. Another favorite, expressed by the boys, was the athletic program — both intramural and intercollegiate, to which the girls voiced, "We really like those football games!"

Other responses ranged from "I like the ability to disagree politically with teachers," to "the food's wonderful."

Especially appreciated by the girls was the boys' social clubs' serenading and their assistance on moving-in day.

### Want Later Curfews

But, on the other hand, students expressed their "gripes" about the college, one of the most popular being the 10 p.m. curfew for girls.

"If we can stay out until 10 o'clock week nights when we have classes, it seems like we should be able to stay out an hour later on weekends when there is no school," Rita reasoned.

Other complaints were concerned with Harding's being "too conservative," and with its being inconsistent, especially in discipline.

"Punishments don't suit the infractions," Richard said, stating that some are "too strict" while others aren't enforced well enough.

Mark mentioned that there doesn't seem to be enough trust by the administration toward students, and Jerry went on to say that "they're always telling us how bad we are," but added later, "I'm happy here."



A Picture of Interest as Students Got First Look at *Petit Jean* Last Spring

## Petit Jean Gets Seven in a Row

The Harding College yearbook, the *Petit Jean* has once again upheld tradition and continued its winning ways. At the recent conference of the Arkansas College Publications Association, the *Petit Jean* took the top awards in general excellence, photography, editorial comment and editorial planning. It took a second in typography and layout. The book was judged along with other Arkansas College yearbooks by a representative of the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

The *Petit Jean* has also received separate notification that it has been named an All-American publication by the Associated Collegiate Press. The book amassed 7,125 points to receive the rating for the seventh consecutive year. **Tom Milton** and **Randy Robinette** of Ft. Smith and Benton, Ark., served as editor and business manager for the publication. Editor

and business manager of the current *Petit Jean* are **Judy Owens**, of North Little Rock and **Max Lorenz**, of Wichita, Kans.

Recently, an election was held by the junior class to select the assistant editor and business manager for the 1968 book. They were **Ann Camp**, a junior journalism major from Wichita Falls, Tex. and **Randy Jackson**, a junior business administration major from Paducah, Ky. Other staff positions have also been named. They are **Ann Camp**, administration; **Yvonne Fincher**, student life; **Lynette Gurganus**, personalities; **Ron Killen**, sports; **Martha Pitner**, social clubs; and **Danna Brown**, classes.

**Pat Chambliss**, organizations; **Jim Gardner**, directory and **Carolyn Allen**, photography. **Pat Lyon** and **John Lewis** are photographers and **Marcia Hays** and **Lauren Lawyer** are editors of the Harding Academy section. □

Along another line was the justifiable consideration that the method of paying for meals be improved since "lots of girls lose money on their new cafeteria tickets."

Dwight had this view: "I don't have any gripes! I like the way we get both sides — like in biology, we get the scientific and the spiritual. We're instilled with drive and energy here and have no handicaps in the world!"

"This school strives for EXCELLENCE, whether it be in chin-ups or in the physics lab," Dwight confirmed. "This Excellence will get you through life. . . . Only those who are willing to take it and to do something in life deserve it," he concluded. □



Many of you have looked forward to this record. You can get it quickly by sending a dollar to Dot Beck, Box 542, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143

College sophomore Michael Johns, flanked by witch and ghost in "Hall of Horrors."

**Harding  
Elementary  
P.T.A.  
Long Ago  
Learned**



# Goblins Are Good Business!



Denise Hacker charmed all with an expertly delivered humorous recitation.

The three prize spooks in order of their wins, left to right: Chris Davis, Mark Matfox and Ricky Alessandro, hold their prizes.

Halloween time ushers in the one money-raising project of the Harding P.T.A., and this year was no exception to a long string of successes, each of which has put several hundred dollars in the P.T.A. coffers.

A carnival air exists from five o'clock to an undertermined closing time with plenty of games for the youngsters, food and excitement for all, bargains galore, an auction of merchandise, a youngsters' talent show and a Parade of Spooks for prizes.

An innovation this year was a "Hall of Horrors" which channeled young customers through an improvised tunnel into and among a series of surprises set up in one of the classrooms. Each of the rooms of the Elementary school had some money making attractions, including fishing, bowling, dart throwing and silhouettes.

One feature that always contributes to the hilarity is the sale of out-of-style ladies' hats to the men who willingly shed their dignity for the evening by putting them on so they can cheerfully laugh with and at each other to the joy of all. □



A mixture of anxiety, fear and joy abounded in the Hall of Horrors.

