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Meet King Joe World Premiere Downtown Tuesday

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Previous to the showing of MEET KING JOE there will be a luncheon held for special guests and sponsors of the first public showing of MEET KING JOE.

Prominent citizens of Arkansas to be at the premier are Mr. C. Hamilton Moses, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company; Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding college; Mr. Joe Norrby, commander of the Arkansas department, American Legion; Bert Presson, American Legion adjutant for the Arkansas department; and Frank Carrell, president of the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsoring the World Premier is the Searcy Chamber of Commerce, the Arkansas Economic Council, the Searcy High School, and the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce.

The “King Joe” of the title refers to the American working man, who, by virtue of his high wages and short hours lives better than any other laborer in the world. MEET KING JOE traces changes that have taken place since the days when grandfathers turned out products by hand before the era of mechanization brought greater productivity and more leisure to the worker. As this unusual short subject will be presented by the Harding college department of national education, it will be held by invitation of the Advertisers Association of the West and in association with the College of Aeronautics, which is a department of the University of Southern California, from July 11 through 15.

Four members of the Harding college staff will participate in the first forum in California. Dr. George S. Benson, president; Mr. Cari Nater, executive assistant to the president; Mr. George Rice, out of the department of national education, and Mr. Clifton Ganus, professor of history are going, according to the announce ment made by Dr. Benson.

200 Attend Annual Junior-Senior Fete

April 28, the junior class played host to the senior class in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous. There were 200 juniors and seniors present.

The banquet was opened by an invocation by Dr. George S. Benson, president of the junior class, gave the welcome, which Harold Wilson, senior class president gave the response. The decorations consisted of objects denoting various professions which were attached to the columns. Some of the objects were a baton, trumpet, microscope, stethoscope, flask, cowboy hat, sailor cap and nurses cap. The theme, "Professions was carried out by the decorations and entertainment. A game of "Who's I Marry" was presented by Ruth Bornschlegel and Charles Morris, based on the old habit of counting the buttons on your dress to find whether you would marry a rich man, a beggar man or thief. The class prophecy was given by Roger Hawley and Paul Clark gave the class wish. The entertainment was concluded by a medley of songs by a quartet composed of Lester Benson, Ernie Williams, and Alvin Moudy. The medley was called "Professions in Procession." The narrator was Richard Walker.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson; Prof. and Mrs. Cliff Ganus, senior class sponsor, Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Joe Pryor, junior class sponsor. The banquet was closed with Prof. Andy Perin, who led the assembly in song and the benediction by Dr. Joe Pryor.

Members Of Bison Staff To Take Over Next Year

James Atkinson and Wayne Johnson have been selected to head next year's staff. Mr. Atkinson is editor and business manager, respectively, and Mr. Johnson is business manager of the Bison this year will assume full duties in the capacity of business manager.

Coming from Manilla, Ark., Mr. Atkinson is a journalism major with a minor in physics education. He will be classified as a sophomore next year. He has worked on the newspaper for two years, serving as sports editor last year. Mr. Atkinson has also worked for the Searcy Daily Citizen.

Mr. Johnson, who will be a junior next year, is from Hous ton, Missouri. He has been a member of the Bison staff for the last two years, and has served as head business manager of the Bison this year. He is a member of the men's glee club, Missouri club, and the Masonic social club, being president of the latter group this year.

"I am confident that Jimmy and Wayne will work together to publish a fine Bison next year," stated Hal Hougey, retiring edi tion manager. "In all their work on the Bison in the past they have shown me a wonderful ability to do an excellent job."

The selections are based on journalism ability and experience, leadership, character, and personality.

Both positions carry scholarships from the school.

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150 Attend Thomas Senior Art Exhibit

Approximately 150 persons were present when Freeman Thomas opened his art exhibit in the college library Sunday afternoon.

The exhibit is the final requirement for an art major and will be up all of this week. Everybody is invited to attend the exhibit any day this week in the library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As the guests entered the door they signed a guest register. In front of the circulation desk was a large table with rose decorations, potted flowers. Near the piano was a large bouquet of roses.
**Preserve The Beauty You See!**

The Harding campus has on it’s new coat of fresh green leaves and spring flowers. It would seem that nature is indeed good to our campus. But to the more rational observer, it is easily seen that nature had a lot of help.

It is a nature’s “number one helper” that this short editorial is dedicated. Much of the beauty of the campus is due to the helping hand of Mr. Cantrell and his workers.

It is the duty of each student to enjoy this abundance of beauty because of the great expense of time and money which goes into the upkeep of the campus, as it is the duty of each student to preserve this beauty for others.

**The Picture Of All**

The poet nervously fingered his pen. He wanted to write of his country. It was a grand country, and it was his homeland. What part of this beauty should he write of, though?

Would he tell of the waves of the seashore? The waves were beautiful as they dashed the shore.

Should he write of the mountains and the planes, of the woodlands and the meadows, of the cloud sprinkled sky of its springtime? Was this his country. Should he write of her beauty?

He wrote of her people; their smiles and tears: their work and play? They were a great people, his. Had they not song and legend enough for any poet?

Would he write of the wealth of his country; her great industries and her prosperity? Great cities now rose in mountain ways we have fallen down.

The poet gave a sigh; picked up his pen; and wrote of the perfect whole.

**A Busy Year**

It’s been a busy year. Full of school work and outside activities. In many ways we have had a great time and have accomplished a lot. But in other ways we have fallen down. Some of us have gone out for extracurriculars to the extent that we have allowed our scholastic endeavors to suffer. Others have concentrated on studies so much that they have allowed their social life to suffer.

We may get perfect grades but if we don’t try to develop our personalities, it will come to naught.

A doctor friend once told us, “There were many students in my medical school who spent all their time studying. They probably knew much more than I, but they have utterly failed to become successful. The reason is because they neglected to develop their personalities.” Let this be a lesson to us.

Yet on the other hand, we certainly can’t get ahead without learning. “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,” but all play and no work makes him a dunce.

Let us here highly resolve to keep our lives well balanced so that in the future we do our greatest possible work.

**Faith, Evidence Join To Demonstrate Truth**

One problem that often faces young people is whether it is wrong to question a statement or just how far to go in one’s questionings. It is plain to see that it is easy to go off on the deep end to either extreme. By the many skeptics and dogmatists we see around. There is no wrong in genuine questioning of God.

The recreation problem is deeper than choosing between some right and some wrong things in the realm of playing. It is a choice between having real interest in life or time on one’s hands, between doing what one wants to do or just being a part of a public playground. Maybe we would really do better if we solved more fundamental aspects of the problem first.

**With Other Schools**

Six Pepperdine students were recently taken on a complete tour of Paramount studios in Hollywood. A special guide showed the students sound stages, motion picture sets, techniques used in filming scenes and the stars themselves. The climax of the day came when the group visited the set of “Cooper Canyon” starring Hedy Lamar and Ray Milland.

I am a woman set apart and “campus-ed”, alone
No friendly knock on my door, no
No sweet voice crying to the phone.
In solitude I pace my cell and mumble
An idle voice, a broken heart.

What fate did I do to deserve a
A fate much worse than death?
I pause before a mirror to see a woman
A criminal in all respects, no honor to my name.

A social leper, ostracised, a victim to my sin.

While others freely go without and
I am trapped within.

—Western Washington Collegiate

Her entrance startled him. The misty moonlight escorted her through the portal causing her silken tresses to appear as spun gold, and the ducnt transmuntations of the limbs of the evile shrubbed, outside famed the exotic incense of the nocturnal atmosphere. Her movements, as she approached, seemed to enchant, an umlussious spell. Her azure eyes seemed to caress him and he found himself without power of motion. Suddenly she accelerated him further, and then gently, with a soft sigh she setlled into his lap. Emotion flooded his entire form, and with a vibrant intesity in his voice, he exclaimed: “Gilt down Fido, You got fleas!”

**Of The Week**

**WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST THAT WAS SEEN IN THE LION LAST WEEK?**

Hag Long: Boiled eggs and onions.  
Bill O’Neal: Hamburger steak.  
James Lynn: Strawberries.  
Randall Blankenship: F O O D.  
Mazie Whitehouse: Slaw and onions, I eat some everyday.  
Bob Morris: The toast girls.  
Cliff Buchanan: Square meals.  
Jack Plummer: Strawberries and cream.  
Edwin Stubblefield: Kar-Pecan Pie.  
Mille Chambers: Chocolate cake.  
Glenn Boyd: Creamy bood pudding.  
Ken Istre: Beans, bread, gravy and ice tea.  
Miriam Larsen: Steak dinners.  
Bula Moudy: That would be hard to say.

**Here and There**

Bruce Cooley, graduate of ’48, is visiting on the campus this week.
If a Hardingite of today were suddenly to find himself projected back to the year 1916, he would be startled to see 250 beautiful young ladies all clad in navy-blue uniforms, black hats and high leather shoes going about the campus.

Miss Charles Jones and Mrs. Dexter Jackson, both alumnae of Galloway College, have returned to the campus of their Alma Mater, now owned by Harding College, and described the campus as it appeared when they attended school here.

A typical daily routine was described by Miss Jones. At six-fifteen in the morning the girls would jump to their feet and start off a new day. Adjusting their uniforms, cleaning up their rooms, and preparing their studies was the activity till breakfast which was at seven. No girl dared to miss breakfast because attendance was checked at the table.

Before each meal, the girls would line up outside the dining hall, the place where the Harding library is now located, and wait for Mr. and Mrs. Williams, president of Galloway and his wife, to enter. The girls were seated after everyone was in the dining hall.

The evenings would mostly be spent in studying. At seven o’clock till nine o’clock, girls would attend study hall. There was a ten minute refreshment period at nine and then the girls prepared to go to bed. Lights out at ten sharp.

“The rules were very strict but I enjoyed Galloway college and all it had to offer,” was the feeling of Mrs. Jackson. Galloway was the first school in Arkansas to have its own student government in which the girls made and carried out many of the rules and regulations, she said.

These are some of the rules that the girls had to follow: One may receive one box of food from home once a month; when girls went to the practice circle (the piano practice room), they had to stay in the 30 “stalls” which were checked for attendance by the matrons; there was no riding in cars; girls could not go off the campus and had to sit on the campus side of the stile; girls could go to town in groups of ten with a chaperone present; and girls could not have more than one date every six weeks. They had to get permission from home for this date.

The Galloway campus in 1916 seemed very different from the campus of the present Harding college. The Galloway girls, although they had many rules, enjoyed their college life in its entirety. Miss Jones and Mrs. Jackson believed that Galloway had left its favorable mark on Arkansas, and that this influence will continue in the future.

It is our opinion that the Galloway Ghost, who roams the halls of Godden Hall and the Science Hall (administration building) is probably quite shocked by the changes that have come about, but she (the Ghost is a gal) undoubtedly takes it philosophically. We feel sorry for her, don’t you?
CASH REGISTERS
By Barbara Cash
A Copper—Did you hear about the Mama Bullet and the Papa Bullet who had a little ‘beebe’? That was a quote from Paul Williams.

Little Change—To Contribute, as the Ju Go Ju’s were on their way to Petit Jean, we stopped to eat and saw “The Small Cde” and right next it was “The Beebe Drug Store.” Little nonsense, huh?

Hand-out—Lois Benson told this one: “Do you know why radio-station operators have small hands? Well, it is because they have to say, ‘Wee paws for station identification’.”

Fin—As we were studying Norway in our European History class, Dr. Frank said that he would bring some sardines to class, Dr. Frank said that he had some sardines and crackers and bubble gum. After our delicious repast, he said, “Notes for the day.”

ENGAGEMENTS
MACKY—MCCartney
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mackey of Osasin, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Les Me Cartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCartney of Lakeiand, Florida.

Miss Mackey is a Junior and a member of the M.E.A. social club. Mr. McCartney is a senior and a member of the Galaxy club.

RICE—RICHESIN
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rice of Colver, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris to Thomas Richesin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt S. Richesin of Harrison.

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With Ice Cream Supper
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OEGE's Journey To
Hot Springs Park
Monday, May 9, at 5:45 the OEGE's and friends left here for an all day visit in Hot Springs. There they visited the Bath House, the sightseeing tower, and Lake Hamilton where they enjoyed boating.

Their noonday meal consisted of steak, potato chips, lettuce and carrots, ice cream bars, and soft drinks.

Attending were: Eileen Snure, Bobby Connell; Margaret See, Bill Cook; Evelyn Morris, Charles Morris; Peggy Fergus, Cy Campbell; Winifred Richardson, Bill Belknap; Ruby Nell Gates, Johnny Chester; Jane Neal, Kelly Doyle. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Summitt acted as chaperones along with Esther Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Steven Sears. Miss Mitchell is sponsor of the club.

Lambda Sigma's Drive
To Petit Jean Park
For Annual Outing
Monday, May 2 the members of the Lambda Sigma club and their dates left the campus at 5:00 o'clock Monday for an all day outing to Petit Jean. During the day the group enjoyed hiking, sightseeing, and boating.

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ing and using of library books,
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Dean Sears said that the per-
centile in the area of extra-cur-
ricular activities was low. This
might be caused by the uncontrol-
led amount of student activities.
Over-activity in student organi-
sations should be limited but all
students should be stimulated to
participate in some activity, he
said. "A plan of control may be
worked out with the cooperation
of the administration and the
student organizations," stated
Dean Sears. The clubs may also
aid by giving accurate and com-
plete financial reports to the
business office upon request.
Care and operation of the col-
lege plant was rated low. The
college staff has been working on
this problem and will establish
a better plan of care and opera-
tion. Students may help by pro-
tecting the buildings, furniture
and the appearance of the cam-
pus.

Metah Moe's, Date Hike
To Camp Wyldewood

Monday, May 2 the Metah
Moe's and their guests hiked over
to Camp Wildewood for an all
day outing, leaving here at 8 a.m.
After playing outdoor and in-
door games, a lunch of weiners,
potato salad, lettuce and toma-
toes, ice cream and lemonade was
served.

Going on the outing were:
Polly Barkemeyer, Bill See;
Sibyl Bennett, Bob Price; Grace
Johnson, Dr. Frank Rhodes; Flor-
ence McKerlie, Dr. Kern Sears;
Eleanor Willbanks, Paul Wisen-
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ma Foresee, Joe Betts; Nancy
Perry, Cecil Beck; Martha Wals-
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eal vocal and piano selections
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nying. Mrs. Elva N. Phillips,
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ed as hostess. Her assistants
were Ruth Borschlelogel, Dawn
Lee, Mrs. Don Worton, Dale
Todd, Wallace Rae and Julis
Hower, and Ray Farmer.

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BISON SPORTS
by Ernie Wilkerson

Here we are just two weeks away from the end of school and it's almost time to ring the curtain on another very successful season in the intramural program. We have had the best all around sportsmanship witnessed by this writer in the last three years so let's continue to make it better.

The Bison sports staff wishes to take this opportunity to give a vote of thanks to all of the fellows who have officiated in any of the sports this year. Thanks for a job well done fellows. We'd also like to thank coaches Berryhill and Rhodes for their work in making this a successful year. Last but not least we'd like to thank coaches Berryhill and Rhodes for their work in making this a successful year.

An apology may be in order to the teams since every game has not been printed. As the Bison has cut down to almost half the space that it had last year it has been impossible to print every game; the result was that we could not get the desired coverage and so we thank you for being patient with us.

Here are some of the results of the past week:

In the minor league scene we find two games with available scores. The High School fell before the Barons to the tune of 14-11 in a game of errors. In the second of the week the Chicks knocked off the Barons in a slug-

Giants Blank Cards 11-2 With 10 Hits

Combining eleven base knocks, and a two hit pitching performance, the high riding Giants continued their winning streak to six straight by rolling over the Cardinal's, 11 to 2.

The Cards opened as if they meant business by scoring twice in the initial frame. This was made possible by two errors and two base knocks from the bats of "Chick" Allison and Wayne Johnson, the starting and losing hurler.

In the second frame, the Cardinal lead diminished as the Giants combined a hit, batter, base on balls, a couple of errors, and a timely triple into right field by Rex Westerfield, to count four markers. In the fourth frame, Giants echoed again with a barrage of base hits and six runs.

After allowing the two hits in the opening stanza, Eugene Mowrer also lifted one of thek* hit pitchers masterly in shutting the door on the Cards setting eleven hitters down via the strike out route.

Mowrer also lifted one of Johnson's fast balls over the right field fence for a home run.

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Mowrer Allows One

The Braves shut-out the Dodgers 2-0 in a crucial game Wednesday evening as Max Mowrer went the route, allowing only one hit. This was acquired in the fifth inning when Jimmy Atkinson, looped a Texas leaguer into short right center.

The Braves scored their runs in the first and sixth as Gary Thomason went to first on a walk and was sacrificed to second by George Reagen. Norman Starling promptly sent a smashing single into short center to score him. In the sixth Lloyd Wright got on as a result of an error and was sacrificed to second on a hard smash by Clyde Hall. Jack Lawyer hit a line drive to right field and Wright came across with the second and final run for the Braves.

Joe "Red" Nichols pitched a creditable ball game allowing only five hits. He had good backing, but one of the two errors committed proved costly.

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