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VOLUME XXIII NO. 28

THE HARDING BISON

### **Short Shots From** The Foul Line

By Danny Fulkerson

A little late, but 'welcome home to the chorus members who blew in from Denver last Monday. Seems they all had a wonderful time-everything from picnics to snow-ball fights. Well, variety is the spice of life. I guess that chorus trip was highly seasoned. . . . Another big event of the week was "La Traviata" (American translation - "The Lost One") at the theatre Tuesday night. As usual, the grand opera was not appreciated too highly by some and the sentiment in one young gentleman's comments reveals one point of "I couldn't understand with the hour long program. what them furriners were singing." On the other hand some stated that it was grand so we'll not debate the point further. . . . Upper-classmen, bedecked in suits, evening dresses, and all the trimmings to match, celebrated the annual junior, senior banquet Wednesday night at the Rendezvous. . . . Speaking of banquets, the Press Club letters have arrived and are to be presented at the Press Club banquet May

ing Saturday night as a packed auditorium cheered the last Bison variety show of the year. The all star cast of Dudley Spears, Dot Tulloss, Ken Istre, Tex Oldham, Jim Porter, Clement Ransburg, and Vera Young, along with Punkie and Tokie Hamey of Searcy really gave the kids a show.

At Don Todd's Bean-Easy they feature a tasty-pasty that goes well with coke, milk or coffee. It is an elongated cake or cookie or whatever you choose to call it. The usual name is "Long John," but during culture emable handle "Extended Jona

Everybody should have gotten culture up last week with the lectures and all. Dress-up supper Friday evening was a whallopalozer. I ain't nevah seen nuth'n quite so fascinat'n. The signs hanging here and there were quite thought provoking. I liked the one on the bulletion board at the cafeteria. "Smile—It won't hurt you or anyone else." Another one that seemed rather significant was on one of the landings in the ad building: "Don't just be good; be good for something." Oh well, I'm no philosopher, let's move on.

Roses to Norman Davis who spent a miserable few days in the hospital last week. For a while he was in a critical condition, but his smiling face is back on the campus now. . . . While we're visiting the sick we might send what's left of those roses to Nell Young who has been convalescing at home. Under the able management of Dr. Joe Webb though, she lived through her illness and her dimpled little face, cherry as ever, is among us

This week we've missed our little stroll down lovers lane. It's still crowded however, we'll take another little trek next week and Until then, adios amigos.

### -0---Richard Walker In

Senior Speech Recital Richard Walker gave his senversity of Hard Knocks" by duct. Ralph Parlett. Miss Nelda Holton At the beginning of the week, groups and went their way to to our places of abode by some ward for being best in the state to extend our appreciation to all was the director.

tures given throughout the coundeed. try by statesmen from all over

# Bison Show Is Big Hare To Sail For Entertainment Hit Germany This Fall For Packed Crowd

### Band, Variety Acts Go Over In Big Way; Praised By Audience

Harding students turned out en-masse for the BISON Variety show presented in the College auditorium last Saturday evening. Those present witnessed a very entertaining program as the talented group of entertainers kept the auditorium well-satisfied

Featured on the program was the swing combo headed by Dudley Spears. The little band, sparked by the witty introductions of Clem Ransburg, kept the audience calling for more. Others who shared equally in making the program the fine success that it was are as follows:

Vera Young, with her excellent vocal renditions of "Smoke Gets some small nearby town to enin Your Eyes" and "Buttons and gage in missionary work. Bows," Ken Istre and Clem Ransburg singing their inimitable hillwith the pulsating rhythm of Blues." The surprise performer of the show, a guitar-playing work maestro visiting the Harding campus, John Wagoner, brought down the house with some of the best guitar pickin' Harding students have had the opportuni-

During the course of the even-See Bison, page 3

# **Culture Emphasis** phasis week Clem Ransburg Week Ends; Called

This week, culture has been School. the predominant theme on the Harding College campus. This idea has been promoted by posters, speeches, entertainment, and Schoolmaster Meeting general emphasis on conduct and

culture at the Monday night was held at Newport. Superin- be presented that we have 365 Spirit," "Lamb of God," "The audience.

Tuesday evening was show with an English dialogue insert- Education Program. ed for explanation.

Friday evening, Mrs. Dodd served the evening meal in the cafeteria in banquet style, so that students could have a

filled by entertainment by Bob was conducted by Dr. Mattox.

ior speech recital in the Harding cafeteria, reminding students of Teacher's newly finished and while Wayne Johnson talked we were up and down for coffee, tion was worth while. The repauditorium Friday evening be cultural table manners, and on elaborate auditorium where the over financial problems with the coffee, and coffee on the side. At resentatives were eager to learn fore an appreciative audience. It bulletin boards in the other build-general assembly met. After be-wheels of other schools. was a presentation of "The Uni- ings, telling of culture in con- ing welcomed by a number of All the meetings busted up "Scoop" was congratulated on problem of college journalism for

the students requested that the sit in on various discussions of of the hosts. Hawkins and Thorn and I was told that my getting those kids that made it possible quet next Saturday night are alment, which was a series of lec- she committed a cultural mis-

has tried such a program.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hare are planning to sail for Germany sometime around October of this year he announced this week. They from there will probably go to!



The couple will be supported by a church in Marietta, Ohio. bifly songs, Dot Tulloss giving It will be from five to seven years before they can return "Blue Skies" and "Dig Them home. Bob says he wants church work in Germany to be his life's

Bible and speech and minoring in English. He is a member of the drawal of the hands following Deutchlanders, the Frater Sodalis | the third movement. (Don't get social club, and several musical this confused with Morris' colorganizations. He has taken the umn-as she would say "How lead in much personal evangelism | could you!")

## 3 From Harding Attend

Dean L. C. Sears, Carl Nater, and Professor Ed Sewell repres- drates, and minerals has been de-Cuiture emphasis week was ented Harding College Thursday pleated. started by a discussion of the evening at a regular meeting of meeting. It was conducted by tendents, principles, and teachers questions and answers from the from throughout the northern part of Arkansas attended.

The meeting consisted of a

# The Proper Handshake, Bite-Size, Line-Cutting, Emily—Culture Week

Harding's first Culture Week is about to become history, but it will not pass on unremembered. Everyone has been made keenly will go first to Frankfort, and aware of its "reign," and it looks as if it will definitely become an annual affair as was intended.

It does seem that things have improved a little with the influence of culture emphasis—not so much in strict application of

Chorus program, which was

scheduled as an open air concert,

conditions was given Friday, May

The songsters opened the pro-

gram with the "Alma Mater," fol-

lowed by such favorites as "The

for a Sunrise." "All Through the

Night" (given in dim lighting

and directed by a lighted baton),

"Oh! No, John", and "The Ring-

The Lipscomb Choirsters of

vited as guest entertainers for

Day is Done," "My Hero," and

contributing to the program were

the groups that have recently

Tell Thy Greatness," and "Lo, A

Voice," which were those most

enthusiastically received on the

trip. The Houston group was

heard singing "God So Loved the

World" and "Beautiful Savior."

Emily's treatise, not in addition to wardrobes, but I think it is evident that students as a whole chorus Program Is have been more considerate and neater in appearance than usual. Given In New Gym an expression of approval of the culture movement or an expression of awkwardness in the midst of so many cultured students with whom one associates daily, it should still prove beneficial.

There has been less line-cutting because of threatening weather (which, due to public sentiment, I will not commit myself on), less 12 in the Rhodes Memorial Field noise almost everywhere (except House. The group made up of in Armstrong Hall), and fewer of those at Harding who love to those personal insults that we sing, performed before an audithose personal insults that we sing, performed before an audi-have been accustomed to. You ence of between seven and eight Join Staff For see, no one offers any criticism hundred people. Andy T. Ritchie to his friend unless it is alto- Jr. directed. gether constructive.

Those people who have not mastered the handshake during the past week are at least making progress toward that objective. Some however have become ure. They use the standard three firm shakes (with joint partici-Hare is a senior, majoring in pation-between the participants. I mean) and a well defined with-

One slight drawback to culture Among those already in Frank- emphasis on the Harding camfort whom he will contact are pus is the time it takes to eat the Gatewood family, Dot Baker, one's meals. Each person careful-Irene Johnson, Keith Coleman, ly observes the manners and and Bob and Mary Belle Helston. methods of each guest at his Mrs. Hare is the former Ruth table, attempts by precise mathe-Bradley of Searcy. She was grad- matical procedure to determine uated from Harding in 1943 and what would be the happy medinow teaches in the Searcy High um of conduct and size of bite, and then, while all eyes are elsewhere focused, delivers the morsel into the oral cavity. This "snail's pace" procedure is repeated and continued until the stockpile of proteins, carbohy-

time-but, as a friend said to me and "My God and I." the other day "I always work better under pressure." I guess tivities of the group for this

to go to see Verdi's opera, "La which was planned by Harding I haven't attempted to be sor Ritchie, "but we have definite College staff, is sent to alumni To Be Presented Traviata," on film. It presented representatives. The program humorous in this analysis of Cul- plans for cutting some Large in 281 organizations. It contains the songs in the original Italian, was a discussion of the National ture Emphasis Week-it isn't Chorus records within the next an editorial, notes from alumning

# The Dedication of the 1950

Ruth Bornschlegel, Editor will read the dedication after which Dr. Joe Pryor, Sponsor of the Petit Jean, will crown one of the three finalist, Evelyn Rhodes, Bettye Kell or Kathy Stubblefield Queen of Petit Jean. This will be followed by the introduction of the court which will consist of the Best All-Around, Favorites from each class and Honor Students in College and the Cutest, Wittiest, Favorite, Best All- Around and Honor Students from the High School. Dr. Pryor will also introduce the Editor and Business Manager for 1951.

# **Duty Next Year**

for next year, Dean L. C. Sears announced this week. Six of them received degrees from Harding.

William Clark Stevens, now liv ing in Fayetteville, will be the on the OU staff since 1913, and assistant professor of biological sciences. Stevens received a B.S. degree at Harding in 1948 and a David Lipscomb College were in- M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas.

their full schedule, they were un- College in 1949, received his M.A. able to be present, Consequently, degree from Oklahoma A & M. the audience was privileged to Hessor, appointed as an assistant hear selections by the Small professor of English, lives in Chorus, which included "When Glencoe. Oklahoma.

Patsy Ruth Burch will work "There is a Balm in Gilead." Also in the library department. Miss See TEACHERS, page 3

### Freedom Forum News group sang "What Tongue Can Mailed This Week

The second issue of Freedom Forum News, a bimonthly bull quet at 8 p.m. Friday was the tire congregation. letin sent to approximately 500 entertainment highlight of the From there the group traveled Freedom Forum alumni, will be conference. Annual ACPA awards to Sherman, Texas, where they mailed next week, announced awards were presented at the sang in the Municipal Auditor-Carl Nater, executive assistant to banquet. As the concluding portion of Dr. G. S. Benson.

the program the Large Chorus | "Freedom Forum News," stat-To those of us who have felt again echoed the large gym dome ed Nater, "is the official com- Manager Wayne Johnson, Editor ance were made in Wichita Falls, relationship of Christianity to the Schoolmaster's Club, which a little ill-at-ease, the hint might with "Every Time I Feel the munication for the forum alumni Jimmy Atkinson, Associate Edi-Texas, Frederick, Oklahoma, Tipassociation which is purposed to tors Betty Thornton and Alice ton, Oklahoma, where the chorus days in which to prepare for next Battle Hymn of the Republic," continually resimulate and to al- Ann Hawkins, and Sports Editor low members to share experien- Lin Wright. "This event concludes the ac- ces with each other."

The booklet, edited by John M. night, and everyone was urged dinner followed by a program, that's a representative viewpoint. school year," announced Profes- Schrade, member of the Harding

### Petit Jean To Be **Dedicated April 19**;

Petit Jean will be held in Rhodes Memorial Field House at 5 p.m. on April 18 or 19 depending upon the arrival of the annuals.

# 7 New Members To

Dale C. Hessor, B.A. Harding

### tion here on the Harding campus. The invitation was extended by Professor Neil B. Cope, former state advisor of the ACPA. With Henderson State Teachers **ACPA Delegates** College and Ouachita College as co-hosts, the 1950 convention end-

of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, addressed delegates to the Arkansas College Press dent of the Association next year. Association spring meeting in Arkadelphia, Friday, May 12.

Hear O U Prof.

Herbert has been at the business of teaching journalism longer than any man in the United States, except one. He has been

PROF. H. H. HERBERT

journalism school there to its

American Association of schools

and Departments of Journalism.

At the same time, he served as

ation of Teachers of Journalism.

registration of delegates on the

Professor Neil B. Cope, Business

Two One-Act Plays

Highness, The Cook," directed by

are Romona Osborn, Joan Golden,

Psi member.

play-production class.

nifred Richardson.

The ACPA meeting got under-

class "A" position.

ing will move up to the latter office in 1951. Announcements of the winners of the various ACPA contests was the highlight of the convention Friday night. The Bison placed in a tie for third for the Sweepstakes trophy, with the general excellence award to be

ed Saturday at noon after a 24

Under the present alphabetical

system of rotation, Arkansas Col-

lege at Batesville will be presi-

Vice president will be Arkansas

Tech, with Arkansas State Teach-

ers as secretary-treasure. Hard-

hour span of activities.

In the individual contests, Sports Editor Lin Wright took first place in the general column division, and Editor Jimmy Atkinson was awarded a medal for the best news story.

Magnolia A & M was president of the Association this year, and Miss Deanne Fowler, editor of the A & M Bray presided at the business meeting Saturday.

Approximately 50 delegates and sponsors from ten schools attended the convention.

# **Denver Chorus Trip** Is Last Of Year

Programs given in Denver were

way at 1:30 p.m. Friday, with The first appearance was in Henderson college campus, Hen-Glenwood where the chorus derson and Ouachita were co- spent the night. Sunday morning On Friday and Saturday, col- Church of Christ in Nashville legiate editors met in a series of after which a picnic lunch was eight discussion groups. The ban- spread for the chorus and en-

ium before a crowd of approxi-

Monday and Tuesday's appearsang at the Tipton Orphans

arrived in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and were taken on a brief sight - seeing tour through the Two one-act plays will be pre- Garden of the Gods and other sented in the auditorium at six points of interest in the city. Preo'clock Thursday night, May 18, ceeding the luncheon the chorus by two members of the play- gave a program at the local

Wednesday night the Sherman Cliff Alexander, and "When Street Church of Christ in Den-Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," di. ver, Colorado was host to the rected by Betty Thornton, Alpha chorus. Thursday morning the chorus gave a program at the These plays are in the series Rocky Mountain Christian School of plays being presented by the in Denver after which they visitspeech department through the ed the United States Mint and the Capitol of Colorado and Red

Climaxing this tour was a pic-Rocky Mountains. This was ac-Included in the cast of Miss companied by a two-inch snow. Thornton's play are Wanda Far. Returning to Denver, the chorus

Thursday night the group sang members of the W. H. C. social at Park Hill Church of Christ in

> On the return journey the chorus sang at Dodge City, Kansas; Chickasha, Oklahoma; Pauls Valley, Oklahoma; and MacAles-

### Birds Of A Feather, Etc-Or, The Collegiate Fourth Estates Convenes meeting to pow-wow over the rel McClane, who is a strong the business and I slipped a buck

worship. Wednesday, Dr. Jack much that you didn't regret the named executive secretary. The when you're tired. Wood Sears gave a talk on cul- money you were forced to spend discussion, centered around "Im- All the while Johnson tried to or Deanne Fowler of Magnolia. tural dress and appearance. Dean on the deal at all? Well, that's proving the College Sports Page" make conversation with sixteen I have never seen so much en-Sears spoke on the development what happened on the Bison's or "Don't Commit Suicide Until Hamsters two doors down the thusiasm for feature writers. I've Irene Frick, Faye Hare, and Win. nic at Berger Park high in the peek at all the beating hearts, of cultural interests on Thursday. trip to the Arkansas Collegiate You've Tried Co-Operation" was hall. He tells me they are math been writing features now for The Friday chapel period was Press Association Convention. aptly handled by one Robert majors and really know how to nearly a year and never thought Upon arrival at Henderson Jones who bears the title Sports multiply. But because we were much about 'em, but not those

> urday, an open forum discussion tered and paid our fees for the In the meantime, Misses Haw- quet and speech some three bout them all the time but never banquet that was given Friday ins and Thornton were chattering hours before, we slept like logs. so seriously before, I bet. Posters were put up in the night and were ushered into about the phases of "Editing"

Ever sleep on a catcher's mitt latest ideas in sports writing. supporter of the Philidelphia to the judges as we left for a chance to practice their best for four hours? Ever share a It was there that the Arkansas Phils. Not taking any bed clothes feature writing class. room with 16 Hamsters? Ever Collegiate Sport Writers Associ- with us, Atkinson flipped me for You meet the oddest people in Chapel programs were planned walk into a group of perfect ation was born with a congenial the only pillow available and those feature writing discussions. to promote awareness of culture. strangers and feel perfectly at chap, Sonny Wilkerson, associate well, you'd be surprised how com-Tuesday, Norvel Young spoke on home? Ever enjoy something so sports ed. of the Oracale being fortable a catchers mitt can be Rock Junior College and Maretta

This is the first time Harding drifted off in the direction of the The Editor and I shared a around admitting modestly that Henderson.

Morris and Sally Croom. On Sat- State Teachers College, we regis- Writer in Chief of the Ark-Tech. extremely tired after the ban- kids—they've been thinking a-

Next morning bright and early Seriously, though, the conventhe morning's general assembly and threw a lot of light on the officials the assembly broke into around six and we were shown his story which won him an a- us. We had a swell time and want

room where sports writers were room, formally occupied by Dar he was the greatest reporter in! Much obliged to all of you.

BISON STAFF BANQUET SET FOR SATURDAY Plans for the Bison Staff ban-

The recital was taken from a teachers cooperate by telling any journalistic problems that con ton remained at Henderson and the award for the most outstand for us. Next year the affair most complete, Wanda Farris and state Monday the Chorus gave a lecture of the Chautauqua move member of a class when he or front college newsstaffers. Ac Scoop, Johnson and myself went ing column, Evesdropping With comes to Harding and the Bison nounced today. Miss Farris is program at the high school in companied by "Scoop" Atkinson, to Ouachita for the night—to our Elliott, (see page two) must have hopes it can make a big success head of the planning committee. Alma. The final program of the the editor of this newspaper, I catcher's mitt and Hamsters. | been a put-up job. Atkinson stood out of the convention as did | Scheduled to be guest speaker tour was at the Southern Chrisis Carroll McGaughey, state edi- tian Home in Morrilton.

tor of the Arkansas Gazette.

is credited with having built the Covers 5 States, A Phi Beta Kappa, he served 11 years as secretary of the

the climax of a ten day tour by secretary of the American Associ- the Harding College A capella Chorus which took them through

Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Harding Bison delegates were: mately 2,500.

Home, and Amarillo, Texas.

Wednesday morning the chorus production class. They are "Her church.

Playing in Alexander's one-act Rock Theater.

ris, Alice Ann Hawkins, Jeannine visited Buffalo Bill's Grave and Haltom, Corinne Russell, Patti the Museum of Natural History. Mattox, and Edna McCullough, all

After returning to the home

Associated Collegiate Press

Jimmy Atkinson	Editor
Betty Thornton Associate	
Alice Ann Hawkins Associate	Editor
Wayne Johnson Business Ma	anager
Bob Manasco Circulation Ma	
Jimmy Massey Ass't Business Ma	anager
Lin Wright Sports	Editor
Lela Rae McAdams Society	Editor
Jordine Chesshir Sec	eretary
Maxine Richesin Circulation Sec	
Miriam Draper High School	Editor
Ray Ussery Staff Photog	rapher
Staff Writers	

Danny Fulkerson, Dudley Spears, Al Poteete, Ted Diehl, Alice Ann Hawkins, Ann Morris, Miriam Larsen, Delores Durnil, Barbara Mans, Bill Curry, Irma Coons, Ray Ussery, Don Garner, Bob Morris, Bobbie Spencer, Mary Katherine King, and Wanda Farris.

Faculty Advisor Neil B. Cope ......

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# Think On These Things

By Charles Draper

CULTURE AND CHRISTIANITY -are they compatable? To be Christian is to be cultured in the greatest sense of the word. Christian culture is not a superficial thing, but fundamentally it is culture of the inward

"Let it not be that outward adorning,—but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God a great price." (I Peter 3:3-4).

"OUT OF THE ABUNDANCE of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matt. 12:34). Jesus dealt primarily with the heart of man realizing that "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he" (Proverbs 23:7.)

Christ's rule that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us is a basic part of Christian culture. The very heart of any genuine culture is love. In loving one's neighbor, the greater portion of culture is accomplished.

"TO BE SERVANT OF ALL" is to be greatest in the kingdom of the Lord and being such makes one truly cultured. Being helpful and courteous goes far in making one acceptable in any society.

The cultures of men often emphasize the possession of certain characteristics as being helpful to a man in gaining recognition and in attaining his own ends. Man might become cultured, as men know culture, simply because it is policy and is helpful to him in the business world. In other words, selfishness could be the basis for a false culture; but never could it be the basis of, or have any part in, Christian culture.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE is unselfish. Paul told the Corinthian Christians, "For though I be free from all men, yet have I made myself servant unto all, that I might gain the more" (I Cor. 9:19). Paul sought to gain them not for himself, but for Christ and for their own welfare.

CONFORMITY is an integral part of Christian culture. Paul talking to the Corinthians said, "And unto the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews; to them that are under the law, as under the law, that I might gain them that are under the law; —I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some" (I Cor. 9:20, 22).

The Christian becomes like those with whom he lives, in so far as his seeking after righteousness will permit. He partakes of no sin, but strives to help the sinner. We should have something in common with the sinner-sin not included.



Variety is the spice of life. On the Harding Stage, every year, there is a variety-a-plenty. Take, for instance, the plays presented last year. For farce and comedy we had "Junior Miss", and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". Heavy drama and suspense was served in the form of "Magnificent Obsession". Not to be forgotten is that unforgettable "Glass Menagerie", so real, yet so artificial—so dramatic, yet so simple— so beautiful, yet so ugly. Top all of this with a bit of musical comedy salled "Creatures of Impulse" and you have a variety that a seven course dinner couldn't compare with.

I've talked about last year. Now, how about this year? What variety? Well, we have already had comedy in the form of "You Can't Take It With You" (one of the most outstanding college plays of the year.) "Ladies in Retirement" gave us a gradual change from comedy to mystery and beautiful drama. Next came music, music, music, served in the way we like—the comedy, "Hearts and Blos-

A precedent was set with the production of "Othello". No one can say that it wasn't a great challenge to Harding, the director, and to the cast. The challenge was met and victory was ours, I believe.

To top all of this off we will be able to witness the Campus Player production of "Blithe Spirit" when it is produced during homecoming week.

What about it? Do you think that is variety enough? If you don't, gaze upon the other wonderous events provided for by the Harding stagespeech and music recitals (good ones, too), chorus programs, glee club programs (boy's and girl's), and that never ending stream of one-act plays.

And if what I have listed isn't enough, what about the Bison variety show the other night. You had hillbilly, you had popular music, you had comedy, you had a touch of theater. Speaking of that part of the variety show, congratulations to Lin Wright on his first major production. Beautiful, Lin, my boy, beautiful. How about doing something a little longer next time?

Harding students realize, I hope, the extent of service which Harding College, the Campus Players, and other organizations are rendering to them. For a small college to have the variety in drama programs and entertainment, musical programs, recitals, etc. as Harding does, is a great feat. True, I think they could be improved, but what couldn't. But I do appreciate what we have got (which, when searched out, is great and will keep working more.)

I had a disagreement with a fellow several weeks ago about what Harding has to offer. After much sound talk and investigation, this fellow convinced me it offered much. We both agreed at the end of the conversations, however, that it could offer so much more. I pledged myself to helping it to offer more. This is part of the result of that pledge.

Thanks to George Snure (and perhaps M. L.J.) for inspiring this gem of literature.

### Glimpses -Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes - Grade 5

The fifth and sixth grades have been doing "Finger Painting." Miss Ruby Hanes has been helping Mrs. Martin teach this type of work.

Our teachers have been playing recordings to us, then we draw pictures of what the music makes us think. It is interesting to see the many different impressions we get.

The annual P. T. A. luncheon will be Saturday (today). The children in Mrs. Draper's and Mrs. Martin's rooms will present a program. The play to be presented by the third and fourth grades is one that they worked up themselves, We will tell you more of the Program and Luncheon next week.

The Rhythm Band of First and Second grade children gave a repeat program in the college auditorium last Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Mrs. Florence Cachcart directs the band and Mrs. Neil Cope is the piano accompanist.

The three upper grades with their teachers, Miss Anabel Lee and Mrs. John Martin, and several practice teachers went on an educational tour of Little Rock Friday.

The fifth and sixth grades have almost completed the study of the Book of Acts, which has been very interesting. We have a workbook that is used in connection with the Bible. Mr. Charles Draper teaches this class.

Some of the practice teachers went on the Denver chorus trip.

### Happy Birthday

Jackie Filan	May	13
Dick McClurg	May	13
Robert Horsman	a to the second of the last	
Bill O' Neal	ATRICON STATE	
Florence Jewell	THE PARTY NAMED IN	
Jack Davis		
Eddie Baggett	130000	
Don Todd		
Willis Cheatam	T-WALL BOTH	
Pete Barnes		
Joan Hayes		
Robert Q. Farris		
Eldon Billingsley		
Jimmy Allen	TO SHEET HE TO S	
Joe Keener	- Dide 0.73	
Parnell Grady		
Susie Shauberger		
Keith Mountjoy	Francisco Contractor	
Ruby Todd		
Ray Lewis		
May Anne Songer	The state of the s	
may mine conget	may	20

### Meet Ed and Co-Ed

By Dolores Durnil

I interviewed a good-looking blond with blue eyes this week. He is fiveeleven and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds.

Steak is his favorite food and football is his favorite sport.

In his spare time he likes to listen to music, especially "I Can't Get Started" by Bunny Bergan. He's a member of 'Spear's Harmon-ears'in fact, a very important memberthe hot-lip trumpeter that you applauded last Saturday night.

This second Harry James is majoring in music. Maybe you are in some of his classes—advanced harmony, English, history, and Bible.

I'm sure you have guessed who he is; so I might as well call him by his name. I asked Dudley what he wanted to do when he grew up. "Grow up!" he exclaimed, "I'm already a man. I'm twenty." I apologized for my terrible mistake. Anyway, this man wants to teach music."

He lives in Dyersburg, Tennessee. None other than who you have already guessed—DUDLEY SPEARS.

This vivacious coed of the week is five feet, two inches tall and weighs one hundred and eight pounds. She has blue eyes and short brown hair.

Red an navy blue are her favorite colors. She likes to eat strawberry shortcake. "It Isn't Fair" by Vaughn Monroe is her favorite song.

She skates, swims, and watches baseball games. Conceited people are her pet peeve. She made a special trip down to my room to tell me that she liked to bang on the piano. "Not play," she explained, "just bang."

She is majoring in education so that she can be a grade school teacher. This term she takes juvenile lit., English lit., music methods, Bible and American history.

She belongs to dramatic club and is a Regina.

Some of her friends are Helen Karnes, Jo Ann Cook, Pat Grimmett, and Sarah Longley. Her name is JANELLE BENNETT.

High School

Only ten more actual school days! Isn't that amazing! Think of the fun we have had this year, and maybe we had better think of those final tests. I can just see myself the last day or so trying to crowd all the facts into my cerebrum that should have been there all year.

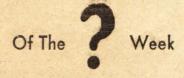
If you want to see a group of students that are enjoying a class to the fullest extent (even in the spring) take a peek at the sophomore English class some day soon. We are reading A Tale of Two Cities, and I don't think there is a person in the class who isn't interested. Verna Vaughn can't get over Jerry Cruncher not being able to pronounce his v's so he has to call his wife and old "Aggera-

The other day in World History class, one of our practice teachers, Mr. Ike Hall, was giving us a test over a chapter entitled "Great Britain and France Finally Became Democratic." The last question was one you have probably heard many times over the radio, "Who was buried in Grant's tomb?" Everyone sat there a minute trying to think when we had studied about Grant's tomb. Mr. Hall repeated the question. Everyone laughed, wrote "Grant," and turned in their papers. That is everyone with the exception of one girl who sat and studied and studied. Finally she shook her head and handed in her paper. When it dawned on her, she said, "Oh! How stupid of me! Oh, stupid!" I wouldn't think of telling who she was, but why not ask Jackie Filan who is buried in Grant's

From all that I have heard about the Junior-Senior Banquet, it was a big success. I think the juniors deserve some praise for giving our seniors such a lovely farewell and sendoff. Charla Cranford, president of the juniors, should get special mention for being such a good organizer.

Les Perrin, who has been gone on the chorus trip, got a hearty welcome home from the girls Phys. Ed. class. We missed you, Mr. Perrin, and surely are glad you are back.

Because of circumstances beyond our control, we Sub Deb's and K.A.T.'s didn't have our joint outing. Everyone is sorry about it and hopes for better luck next year.



Conducted by Dolores Durnil 

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR

SPARE TIME? Norma Lou Sanderson: "I read

novels for English Lit." Barbara Rae: "What spare time?"

Charles Stubblefield: "Sleeping and going to the movies."

Dot Tulloss: "Trying to make some time to have some leisure time."

John Morris: "Day dreaming." Ruth Williams: "I sleep to make up for what I lose at night when I get up to let girls in."

Jimmy Allen: "Courtin' with Mac." Jimmy Garner: "Ask Jo Ann." Cliff Alexander: "My spare time is

spent in the pool hall." Bill Williams: "I read German."

Gerald Hendrix: "With all my outside reading I don't have any leisure time.

Emil Menes: "Courtin' - tennis courtin', that is."

Coy Campbell: "Playing tennis." Roberta Cohea: "I don't have any leisure time."

Lela Rae McAdams: "With Bill." Jean Jewell: "In chem. lab." Ken Kaiser: "Are you kidding?" W. H. Sims: "Just loafing."

Al Poteete: (He just blushed). Doris Harmon: "In my spare time, which is from ten-thirty at night until six-thirty in the morning, I sleep."

Bobbie Spencer: "Eating and driv-

Winnifred Richardson: "I spend my leisure time with Leonard."

Helen Karnes: "Campusology, I guess."

Dale Snyder: "In lab." Pauline Lynsky: "Reading." Glenn Olbricht: "In what spare time I have, I go visiting."

### With Other Schools

By Miriam Larsen

In a recent election at Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington it was decided that Fraternities and Sororities were completely out. At the special election the students vetoed every question by a large majority.

In a recent speech by Dr. George E. Hunsberger, professor of economics at the University of Arkansas, he said that most prospective employers were looking for good personalities and the ability to meet people in the graduates they hire.

Fond mother (to sitter) - "Did you have any trouble with Junior? He usually is as good as gold."

Sitter—"Well, about an hour ago he went off the gold standard."

# Left - Handed **Observations**

It seems that the \$64 question on the campus now is: Does Jack Mitchell come to Searcy to see Skeetie? Miss McCullough thinks that he does, but Bill Longley is sure that he doesn't. I'm not sure what they have concluded, but I see that Jack is here now and is spending more of his time with Skeetie than he is with Bill.

Speaking of Longley, have you been around when he performs his daring, thrilling, feat on the bars between Godden and Patti Cobb which hold the buildings up? Weli, he's pretty good, but there are others who are beginning to build up enough courage to make the jump?

Roy Lewis, Thurston Kimbrell, Carlos Gorton, and others put on a good show recently. Especially Carlos, who turned flips, etc. Go out and examine the trapeze for yourself. You might even want to get into the act.

Wayne and I were exceedingly sorry that we did not get to be here for the Bison party, but we were on our personal appearance tour in South Arkansas. However, from all reports, the party was a good one. Too bad we haven't been having more of them.

Truly, the success of the evening was hindered somewhat by the absense of Jack Hogg and "Red" James. You see, I've heard these two perform and I know what a misfortune it was to have these two great voices missing from the program.

Now that the chorus has returned. we have all been receiving the latest reports of the trip in different versions from the kids. Perhaps the most concise, best worded, most expressive phrase was the one Eddy Baggett mentioned.

In regard to the weather (except when it snowed in Denver) Eddy said that the trip could be summer up in 3 S's-Sing, Sweat, and Stink.

While walking behind Tom Marshall the other day, I noticed that he was carrying a hammer. My curiosity got the best of me; so I inquired about it. He told me that he was keeping law and order with it. So, thereby hangs another version to the story of how Dot Tulloss got her black eye. Could it be, Tom?

There's always something to look forward to, even if it's just to see what new notice Jimmy Atkinson has posted on the bulletin board. The other day he typed one to the affect that last persons leaving the Bison office should turn out the light.

After a short search for a thumb tack, he posted the notice, walked past the light switch and right outside before he discovered he had left the light burning. Sad case-but that's one of the milder results of being Bison editor for one year.

### **Eavesdropping With** Elliott

By Chris Elliott

Herb Dean seemed the logical man to see in order to advance our knowledge of Art. So, when Herby entered the room with drawing board, pencils and what-have-you that artists use to earn their bread with, I wasn't surprised to see him pause and look at a portrait of Gene Tunney which is scotch-taped to my door.

"A good likeness, don't you think?" he said. I agreed and looked at the picture of the fighter again. "That's the difference in a photograph and a painting," he remarked, "Notice the animal look in Tunney's face. Looks like he could step right out and slam you, eh?" I agreed again, realizing that Mr. Tunney was apt at slamming one's puss to a pulp.

Dean walked across the room and took a seat in my favorite chair. His pencil moved across sheets of paper making a scratchy sound. "When did you get interested in painting?" I asked.

"Oh, I must of been every bit of three. Used to play around on the floor at home (Chicago) when I was a kid."

"Oh, born with a talent, eh?" "Sometimes I am inclined to won-

der-turn your head to the side, please." I obliged. "All of us are artists, really," he

continued while he sketched. "The desire to do something so well that it becomes an art with them."

I thought there was a lot of sense in what he said. "The only difference is, some go ahead and develop those talents until it is recognized—others don't have the time or the ambition. You have to want to paint, or be a great hitter, or invent something to really excell."

"Wait a minute," says I, "Suppose I have an inert talent (Editor's note: It couldn't be as playwrite, eh?) some where, I couldn't sit down and make a sketch of that clock over there."

"Sure you could. All it is is coordination between the brain and the hand. It has to be developed, sure, but most people have seen something like that clock so often that they draw the thing from every conceivable angle instead of the angle which they are seeing at the moment. In other words, they depend on their imagination.

Look this way a minute." "Where did you go through this process of development?"

"When in high school I won a scholarship to the Schurz Art Institute of Chicago. I learned a lot there about art and music appreciation."

"Naturally, you prefer art to bebop," I said.

"Well," he smiled, "what is art but frozen music?" He continued sketching. "Try to look disgusted, will you?" I tried, but found it rather difficult to be disgusted while talking to the

"You've painted quite a few portraits here, haven't you, Herb?"

"Some," he grinned. "Who was your toughest baby?"

He paused and looked out the window. "Barbara Cooper, I believe. She's the hardest person to get in a serious mood I ever met. I intended to paint her very serious and beautiful and ended up painting her gay and beautiful. She loves to laugh!" We, both knowing Barbara, laughed

Herb rose and walked in my direction. "Like it?" he said holding up a caricature of me.

"Well, you didn't have much material to work with," I said. But that face on the paper looked more like me than anything I ever saw. "Mind if I keep it?"

"Not at all. Do you think you've improved your culture any?"

"Certainly," says I. "Got all your notes in the back of your brain?" He smiled, knowing full well what the questions I had asked were for. I nodded.

"Well, mark your 30 underneath them and let's go to the Beanery, you cultured old rascal, and listen to some hill-billy music and talked about the Kentucky Derby. Understand "Your Host" is getting you two for one. . . .

And that, brother, is really American culture.

### 145 Attend Junior-Senior Banquet At Rendezvous May 10

the Blue Room of the Rendez- terest along the country side. vous, Wednesday, May 10 at 6:00 p.m. This banquet highlighted the social events for the senior class and most of them decked out in their gayest attire for one more momentous occasion with which the juniors honored them. The Banquet Room contained many individual tables centered with red roses, while the main table was decorated with a center-piece of yellow roses. The Juniors carried out the theme of the turning point of the century, with the seniors representing the first half and the juniors the

latter half. A scene was painted on the mirror showing the progress made in the world since 1900. Dr. Kern Sears, junior class sponsor, opened the program with the invocation. Junior class president, Don Horn gave the welcome. This was followed by the response, given by Charles Morris, Senior class president. He expressed the thanks of the whole class for the invitation and told how sorry they were that this was their last year at Harding. Andy T. Ritchie rendered two vocal solos entitled "Sapphische Ode" by Brahms and "Where Ere My Tears Are Falling" by Schumann. A character skit was presented by Ann Morris, Sarah Kerr and Gerald Kendrick. Jimmy Garner was narrator. The class prophesy given by Margie Groover foretold events twenty years from now and included such items as Lowell Beauchamp suing Lois Benson for divorce because she him a burnt offering every morn- or some gift of remembrance. ing, and Miss Groover's own statement that she wished she had married Bill Williams rather than the man she had married. Sally Croom played two piano soloes, "All The Things You Are" and a modern version of Morton "Pavanne" hearts" and "Stardust" were Evelyn Rhodes' contribution to the musical program. Roger Hawley read the class will. Robert Hare willed some of it to Joe Betts. Dr. sor gave the benediction. The menu for the banquet was composed of tomato juice, pineapple salad, chicken fried steak, mash-

### Miss Tester Engaged To Willis Cheatham

ed potatoes, green beans, ice

cream and strawberries and ice

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tester of Copeland announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Willis W. Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cheatham of Lincoln. The wedding will be thy mother's love, and amid the June 1 in the Searcy Church of

Miss Tester attended the University of Arkansas and Harding. She is currently a member of the Harding business staff. Cheatham will receive his degree in

### Jimmy Garner Heads Koinonias For 1951

The Koinonia Social Club announce the following new officers: President-Jimmy Garner, Vice president-Wayne Kellar, Secretary—Raymond Meadows, and Bulldog-Dick McClurg. These officers will preside all

Norma Sledge has returned to school after recuperation from an automobile accident.



Meats and Vegetables of all kinds

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

# Oege Club Hikes

To Camp Wyldewood The OEGE social club left the campus Monday, on their outing, at eight and hiked to Camp Wyldewood. There the group Approximately one hundred played softball, rook, ping pong. forty-five people attended the In the afternoon they hiked to annual Junior-Senior Banquet at Bee Rock and other spots of in-

A lunch consisting of fried chicken, french fried potatoes, lettuce, carrots, pickles, hot rolls and butter, cold drinks, ice cream and cookies was prepared in the camp dining hall.

ing were: Lurline Westmoreland, Mrs. L. C. Sears. Gerald Hooper; Joyce Westmoreland, Elmo Hall; Joy Smith, Bill Fulks; Winnefred Richardson, Leonard Redman; Mildred See, Don Fike; Margaret See, Glen Olbricht; Ruby Todd, Bob Smith; Wilma Rogers, John Davis; Esther Mitchell, Robert Webb and Dr. Jack Wood Sears.

## **Strictly Collegiate**

By Ann Morris

The service rendered the United States by the American mother is the greatest source of this country's strength and inspira. ins.

On May 8, 1924, President Wilson issued a proclamation directing the government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings, and inviting the people to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our coun-

Mother's Day can be best observed by some distinct act of treated him like a god by giving kindness—a letter home, a visit,

> Jane Taylor's poem, "My Mother", is a very simple one; but many a grown-up would do well to remember it. Some of its verses run:

When pain and sickness make me

Who gazed upon my heavy eye And wept for fear that I should

Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell Or kiss the place to make it well? on the campus during the week My Mother.

And can I ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee Who was so very kind to me,

My Mother? While setting apart Mother's

Day in this country is very recent, the idea may be traced to the week end. ancient times. Mother love is older than Christian faith. Rhea, the great mother of the gods, was worshiped in Asia Minor. She, however, was worshiped for her might and majesty rather than mother love.

N. P. Willis wrote: "One lamp, stars shall lift its pure flame changeless, and before the throne of God burn through eternity."

For centuries the most famous artists have shown their love for their mothers by painting her portrait. Whistler's picture of his mother is one of the best known works of that artist.

Exodus 20:12 "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth

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### Ju Go Ju Quting At Boyle Park

The members of the Ju Go Ju social club and their dates left the campus Monday Morning, May 8, at 8:00 a.m. for their annual spring outing, held this year at Boyle Park in Little Rock.

campus include Billy Gene Brown After arriving at the park at of Ft. Smith, brother of Bruce, 10:00 a.m. the group walked to and Lambert Wallace of Perry he stream, played baseball, hiked, and fished.

A lunch of hamburgers, pork and beans, lemonade, ice cream and strawberries was served to Jewell Combs-Wade Osburn Helen Poplin-Morgan Richardson, Louise Zinzer-Gerald Kindrick, Janette Black - Clarence Richmond, Melba Haws-Dudley Spears, Mary Evelyn Hayes-Burl Curtis, Marilyn McCluggage

-Jimmy Allen, Lela Rae Mc-Adams-Bill Nailon, Rita Nossaman-Max Vaughan, Margie Mc-Dearman-Phil Perkins, Dot Tulloss-Tom Marshall, Dot Mashburn-Bill Belknap, Bettye Kell-Bill Cook, Vickie Guest-Bob Couples who went on the out- Farris and sponsors, Dean and

Club members and their dates visited The Old Mill on the way home from the park. Ice Cream and strwberries were served

# Personals

Jessie Mack Sewell of El Paso. Texas, visited his father, Mr. Jessie P. Sewell, of Searcy.

Alice Ann Hawkins and Wayne Kellar spent last week end at Waldo visiting Mrs. H. P. Hawk-

Ulyss Word and Duke Windsor spent the past week end on the campus. Both attended Harding in '48 and are enrolled in the University of Arkansas now.

Jean Gibbons and Howard Garner spent last week end at Bernie, Missouri, visiting Jean's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family are now residing in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. Robert like that." received his degree in the winter term of this year.

Jack Mitchell of Hutsville, Alabama, visited friends on the campus this week end.

Mrs. M. J. Shauberger of Sandheimer. Louisiana, was a guest of her daughter, Susie, over the week end.

Max Vaughan spent the week end at his home in Oklahoma City last week end.

Bobby Grimes visited friends

Gwen Hall went to Memphis

for the week end. Jwill Sims of Minden, Louisiana, was a guest in Searcy for

Ann Morris and Cliff Seawel spent the week end at Ann's

home in Tuscumbia, Alabama. Sarah Longley spent the week end at her home in Batesville.

Martha Woody, Katie Hollingsworth, and Bettye Kell spent the week end in Little Rock.

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ROBBINS-SANFORD

Julia Belue visited her grand-

Lurlyne Richardson spent the

Some recent visitors to the

Mrs. G. E. Songer of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. James Staggs of

Cleveland, Ohio, announce the

birth of a son, James Aubrey,

born April 14. Mrs. Staggs is the

former Sybil Hibbard from Cana-

da and attended Harding in '46-

BISON

Continued from Page 1

happens to be a favorite among

ing, a skit, written by an up- and-

Harding students, was presented.

The short play, written by Lin

Wright and appearing in last

week's BISON, was enacted by

those stellar artists of the stage,

Don Garner and Mary Lou John-

son. Morgan Richardson was the

Master of ceremonies for the

show was Ray Ussery, a member

These are some of the answers

to the question: "How did you

like the Bison entertainment

Tom Marshall: "I've had some

Ivan Jamison: "Really good."

Medrith Cooper: "I thought it

Coy Campbell: "It was pretty

Genevieve Henry: "I thought it

Marilyn Eggers: "I thought it

Alice Straughn: "Really good

Marilyn McCluggage: "Let's

Sarah Pate: "It was real nice."

Betty Harwell: "I liked it real

Dolores Durnil: "I thought i

was the best thing we have had

Helen Nave: "I thought it was

Bill Wilson: "Some parts of it

Jimmy Ballenger: "It was

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SMITH-VAUGHN

Lilly Warren: "I liked it."

thought were very good."

Les Richesin: "All right."

Pat Harwell: "I enjoyed it."

was real different and real inter-

entertainment. We need things

Joe Nall: "Wonderful."

Joe Betts: "Pretty good."

very good reports. Sorry

of the BISON staff.

Saturday night?"

couldn't be there.

was wonderful."

good.

was good.'

have more."

over there.'

real nice.

Al Poteete: "Good."

when it was at Morrilton.

City visited her daughter, Mae

Anne, during the week.

week end at her home in Kennett,

thother in Tishomingo, Mississip-

pi, last week end.

Missouri.

Continued from page 1 Burch received her M.S. degree in Library Science from George Peabody College in Tennessee. She was graduated from Harding in 1949. Miss Burch lives in We

woka, Oklahoma. Martha Heasley Cox, becoming an assistant professor of English, Arkansas College and her M.A. the Boys' Quartet. degree from the University of Arkansas. At present Mrs. Cox lives in Pine Bluff.

Pitner, and Leland Waters, as gram. previously announced will also join the teaching staff next fall. Dr. W. K. Summitt, registrar, will return next fall after a leave of absence to attend gradu-

ate school. '47. Staggs attended Harding Six members of the teaching faculty will not be back next year, it was learned. They are: Prof. and Mrs. Lucien Bagnetto, Dr. Frank Rhodes, Prof. Robert Webb, Prof. Allan Grissom, and coming playwright who just Prof. George Halterman.

### Miss Croom To Give Music Recital Sunday

Saturday, May 20 at 8 Miss Sarah Croom, college junior, will deliver a music recital, "An Evening of Music", sponsored by the Gata social club.

Piano numbers are: "Concerto in A Major, Mozart; Nocturne in B Major, Chopin; To the Sea, MacDowell; From a Wandering Iceberg, MacDowell; La Fille Aux Cheveux de lin, Debussy; Le Cathedrale Englantie, Debussy: Hobby on the Green, Rufty; Tango At Midnight, Simmons; The White Peacok, Griffers; and Polonaise Americaine by Carpen-

Mrs. Ed Sewell will assist Miss Crooms at the second piano.

> PHELPS SHOE SHOP Shoes Repaired While You Wait

### Music Groups Give Pangburn Program

HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS,

Thursday afternoon, a recital was given at the Pangburn High School by a part of the Girls' received her B.A. degree from Glee Club, the Girls' Sextet, and played games and went boat rid-

The group left on the Harding bus at about 1:00 p.m. and returned at about 4:00 p.m. Refresh-Dr. J. L. Leonard, Charles ments were served after the pro

> The Glee Club sang "Bless This House," "Gypsy Choral Fantasy." "Hi, Ho Sing Gaily," "Down By The Station," "Little Star," "Begin the Beguine," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "Look for the Silver Lining." The Girls' Sextet sang "Clap-a Yo' Hands." "Cindy," and "Dinah." The Boys' Quartet gave "The Blind Plowman," "Sleep, Kentucky Babe," "Rigoletto," "The Tack," and "The Drum."

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### mary Harber, Wyatt Jones Gwen Butterfield, Dale Snyder Norma Lou Hamilton, Kent Rollmann; Corinne Russell, George

Mary Jo Hare, Bob Anderson Corene Cotter, Keith Mountjoy; Joy Mannschereck, Paul Laven der; Doris McInturff, Jim Grindley; Shirley Wen, Tit Fie Leung; Glenna White, Dwight Oldham; Ruth Majors, Charles Cox and the sponsors, Nelda Holton and Bill Skillman.

LAMBDA SIGMA DATES PETIT JEAN FOR OUTING

The members of the Lambda

Sigma Social Club took their

dates to Petit Jean, Monday, May

8 for their annual spring outing.

After arriving at Petit Jean they

went to Cedar Falls, Bear Cave,

A lunch of hamburgers with all

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Of The Bison

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D. T. WILLIAMS

# One Man's Opinion

HASH ON SATURDAYS THE CARDS HIT THE STRETCH "HILL PRINCE" HAS NOTHING ON THE PHILS.

Nothing is quite so dead as yesterday's newspaper unless it is yesterday's ball game. But, because we sports expositors are known to be morbid folk we choose to hash and rehash until the affair is sickening to the point of disgust.

The Cardinals are now resting cockily on the pinnacle of success by way of blasting the Pirates 3-to-1 in last Tuesday's publicized meeting. Blazing to the second turn with the speed of Your Host, and like that wretched animal, the Pirates faltered in the stretch and were dropped rather indignantly by the Mr. Vaughan's cohorts in a delicate pitching duel. And J.C. Roe was envolved in a shade of what we might term spectacular.

In winning his third battle, Roe misered his pitchers and gave up

three hits and the second unearned tally this season. Yet, the beragged chunker had a good deal of aid from his teammates. Fletcher and Mowrer—Cousins?

From all evidences of Richard Fletcher's excursions to the platter it seems that the Mr. M took a liking to the shortstop. Fletcher, who incidentaly insists that runs scored a- ball too much for Wright to get gainst the Cards are the purest kinds of luck, found Mowrer's Fletcher at first. Johnson promptofferings suitable to sink a bat into and pushed horsehide to ly hit Mowrer's first pitch to him three fields for a perfect day, which to the Shipmen's despair accounted for one run socked in and resulted in the two later scored. Then, too, it was evident that no one mentioned the fact to the Pirate Chief that Messers Vaughan and Johnson the third. Mowrer walked First Sexson scored. Ritchie came in Girls 100-yard relay hit outside pitches very effectively.

### Mowrer Got Little Support At The Plate

Mighty Max had little support from his crew as usual. Although at times there were men on his sacks, when the order came to board the Cardinal vessel, Mowrer's mates fell back in deliberate mutiny. Sidney Horton pounded a single struck out, Vaughan sliced one to third on Eldon Billingsley's and Mowrer and Wright fired a volly of shot, but when the to right to score Fletcher. chips were down and four cards showing, the Plunderer's pulled a duece from the hole.

The double play concerning Vaughan, Wayne Johnson hopper and allowed the Pirate Jones went home on a passed and Dick McClurg appeared to be one of the more decisive outfielder to reach first safely. ball, and Ray Falls and Herman blows of the battle.

### Roe Star Gazing

Roe placed another notch in his arm, which totaled could Only one other Pirate batter add up to a position on the Bison All-Star Team. He was particularly beautiful to watch as the smoke began to clear leading off with the fifth, but Cox in the last two innings and the crowd generally conceded Mowrer whiffed and Vaughan Sexson victory to the Redbirds. For it was then the flinger forced turned Dudy Walker's grounder Ritchie the Pirate white flag into the air by throwing only 24 pitches. into a double play.

Both men maintained nice control throughout the spree, finding the corners easily and sending 26 batsmen to the bench wounded and humiliated via the strike out route.

### We Said Two Runs-Remember?

So as a preview to this little baseball derby of 1950 we to right, and Fletcher trotted a. Red Sox arrogantly picked the Phils to take the top money and ramble cross. home a winner by two lengths. Now, to our complete surprise, we see the Cards running hard in the last lap with winner's froth dripping from their mouths and the stench of a perfect season rising from their trampeling hoofs and all the while the Phils clamor in the back stretch somewhat eclipsed.

Trying desparately to remain good sportsmen in the ing the Braves, 3-0, followed that Todd matter we prepare to tear our wagering stubs in thousands of pieces and try to find consulation in the fact that we called this one right, at least. And this derby just goes to prove that it's dangerous to bet on a Phillie in any race. Anyone care for a Mint Julip?

### Play Off For Majors; one to opennant. All-Star Game To Be Played Last

M. E. Berryhill told a Bison reporter Wednesday morning that rains and the lack of time remaining in the school year will necessitate a play-off in the Major Baseball League.

Berryhill said that the three top teams, the Cardinals, Phils and Pirates will play each other to determine the school champion. This means that the top All-Star squad he will play with three teams have two games apiece left on their schedule.

Thus far the Cards have gone the Star Squad." undefeated in the first half of Lin Wright, Sports Editor of game will still insure them of at college newspaper will select a least a tie for the flag with the mythical team from the major

both of their games. fairs while the Cards are losing Stars will not see action, how two and the Phils are losing ever.

To date the Phils have lost one affair and the Pirates two.

Berryhill also announced plans for an All-Star Game to be played the last week of school.

The Stars will be selected by the Physical Education department in cooperation with the various captains, and will meet the championship team just before school lets out for the sum

"If a player is selected from the championship team to the his regular team, but an alternate will be picked to play his role on

the Loop's play. The loss of one the Bison, also stated that the Phils, providing the Phils win and minor leagues. This aggregation will be picked by the Bison The Pirates must win two af sports writers. The Bison All-

### J. C. Roe Wins Third Dick Fletcher Stars

Newcomer J. C. Roe outpitched Cardinals the redoubtable Max Mowrer in Craig the season's hottest hurling duel as the Cardinals grabbed their Fletcher fifth straight victory and a Johnson strangle-hold on first place in Vaughan the Majors with a 3-1 trimming Jackson of the Pirates Tuesday

M. Camp

Totals

Mowrer 13, Roe 13. Umpires-

Groover, Berryhill, Beck. Time-

High School Downs

Red Legs 9-To-4

ng out thirteen.

and struck out four

BOX SCORE

2 0

23

Summary: Rbi - Cox, Bob

Rhodes

Each hurler racked up 13 Roe strikeouts in route-going performances, but the Cards seemed to have the jump from the first inning on and made good use of son, Wright. 2B-Fletcher. 3Bthe six hits they obtained off Fletcher. Stolen base-Mowrer, Mowrer. Roe gave up just three Nailon, Johnson, Double Playbingles in posting his third win Vaughan to Johnson to McClurg. in as many efforts.

The hitting of Shortstop Dick Second Baseman Wayne Johnson, and Third Sacker Max Vaughan made the difference. Each of the three drove in one run and accounted for all the Cardinal safeties

Fletcher was the offensive spark with three hits in a row, a single to short, a well-tagged double to center, and a low liner to the hedge row in right center for a triple. He scored twice.

Mowrer, Shortstop Lin "Slats" Wright, and Outfielder Sidney Horton managed singles off Roe, whose assortment of stuff kept the Pirates swinging widely all afternoon. It was their second loss to go with three wins, and dropped them into third place behind the Phils.

The Cards tagged Mowrer for two hits in the first, but couldn't score. With two out Fletcher hit back through the box to Mowrer who deflected the ball to short. into right, Fletcher going to third. Vaughan struck out, ending Wilkerson was tagged on his Girls 220-yard relay

Two Cardinal runs crossed in second on Don Todd's error as Boys 880-yard relay Baseman Dick McClurg after get- on Bob Plunkett's single to make Girls 100-yard dash ting one out. Fletcher teed off on the score four to nothing. a fast ball and parked it on the track in center for two bases, the sixth inning with the score McClurg scoring to give the Birds 9.1, the high school leading. Wela lead that lasted. After Johnson don Hagemier walked, and went single. Jones cracked a single

The Pirate run in the fourth to bring Hagemier home and Billcame with two out and was un- ingsley to third. Billingsley scorearned. Roe fumbled Bill Nailon's ed an a wild pitch, Todd walked, He stole second and then scored Spurlock whiffed to end the ralas Wright lined a Roe fast one ley. into right center.

High School pos. ab r reached first after the fourth. Horton laced a single to left Wilkerson Bob Plunkett rf.

The last Cardinal run crossed Bill Plunket 3b. in the fifth, and again Fletcher Hanes sparked it. With two out, he Halterman reached for a curve and spanked Hart it on the nose for three bases. Petrich Johnson again hit the first pitch

Roe was the master throughout. He completed his twenty. Hagemier first inning of pitching and has Oldham yet to give up an earned run. He | Billingsley notched the only shutout here Richesin so far in his first game by blank. Jones with an 8-1 trimming of the Giants, and the lone losers' run Spurlock was the result of an error.

The Cardinals again gave Roe splendid support. He was shaky in the middle innings, but, helped by the double play, finished in a Plunkett, Bill Plunkett 4, Jones

preeze.					
BOX SCORE					
Pirates	pos.	ab	r	h	
Danley	2b.	3	0	0	
Seawel	c.	3	0	0	
Nailon	cf.	3	1	0	
L. Wright	SS.	3	0	1	
		1		AND EDITION	133

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Spears

# Cards Down Pirates, Meet Runner-Up Phils Tomorrow Track & Field Day Will Be This Week; **Co-operation Urged**

Hugh Rhodes strongly urged ed. Blankenship and Hogg walkthe various classes to finish their ed, Keith Thompson struck out preliminary run offs in preparation for the annual Track and bases loaded. Ray Herrin got on Field Day events to take place base on Ray Fall's error as two sometime this week.

Rhodes explained to event and that a new addition to RBI-Fletcher, Vaughan, John-BB-Mowrer 1, Roe 0. Strike outs the winner taking on the next

added. The teams will be picked

All students are urged to at tend and make plans to stay on Red Sox the campus over the day. Rhodes Falls The High School turned in said, "If the students of Hardtheir second win of the season ing wish to have the day continuby defeating the Red Sox 9.4 be- ed in the spring program they hind the four hit pitching of Con- should take interest in the proway Sexson to break a two-game gram and back it whole-heartedlosing streak. Sexson went all ly." The day chozen for the meet the way giving up four runs, will be announced in chapel the four hits, walking five and strik- preceeding day. Activities start

Dudley Spears was on the List of Events: mound for the Red Sox for five Boys Shot Put innings giving up seven runs, five hits, walking eight and fan Boys 220-yard dash relief man for the Red Sox. Jones Girls 440-yard relay.

Boys 880-vard run fred Petrich any Wayland Wilker- Tug O' War son walked, and C. L. Cox singled Boys Discus throw to send Petrich across the plate. Boys Running high jump Sexson drew a fielders choice as Boys 100-yard dash

for seven hits and thirteen runs May 10, to roll up a score of 13to-6. The win put the Yankees in second place with a one-half game lead over the Tigers and be from 1:30 till 3 p.m. It has the High School.

The Yanks took an early lead enship walked, Jack Hogg singldouble! to score the first two runs, Ray Herrin walked and Al Poteete grounded out as Stroud

The Red Sox were not delayed

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2. Hr-Jones. Double Play-Spears to Falls. BB-Sexson 5 Spears 8, Jones 3, Strike Outs-SPECIAL Sexson 13, Spears 3, Jones 4. Winning Pitcher-Sexson.

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### Dwight Oldham walked, went to third on Jones' single, Jones stole second and Don (Burgerboy) Todd singled to score two runs for the Red Sox. The Yanks' big inning came in Cards the fourth: Hall got on base on Phils Jess Rhodes' error, Porter whiff-

sports writers that each class, Herrin across the plate, may enter two people in each track and field tourney will take Yanks place-a "Tug O' War" elimina-Blankenship 2b. tion. No class may enter more than 25 participants in the rope Langley pulling contest and the affair will be carried out in one big battle, Stroud winning team. Poteete

Following the events two baseball games will be played, Rhodes

ning three. Wyatt Jones was the Girls standing broad jump

pitched two innings and gave up Boys running broad jump two runs, one hit, walked three Girls softball throw The game was scoreless for Girls 50-yard dash two innings then broke loose. Al-

way home, Andy Ritchie went to Boys Pole vault

The Red Sox started a rally in

### Yanks In Second; Drop Sox 13-To-6

The Yanks jarred the Red Sox

Big Jim Porter was the win- ent-Teacher's association. way giving up five hits, six runs walked five and struck out nine. The hurler for the Red Sox

Wyatt Jones, gave up seven hits, thirteen runs, walked nine and struck out nine.

in the first inning. Randal Blanked and Jerry Stroud hit a clean and Herrin came home; Elmo Hall grounded out to give the Red Sox their turn at the bat.

getting into the scoring

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# **Standings**

Major League won lost pct. behind 1 .750 .666 .400 .250 and Stroud walked with the

### Minor League Standings more runs came in and Poteete victory for the Vaughmen will Bison hit a double to bring Stroud and Team won lost pet. behind 0 1.000 0 Indians .500 Tigers

.500

### .000 Top Five In The

High School

0

0 0

32 13

25 6

rf.

Hendrix

Porter

Oldham

Spurlock

Rhodes

Loser, Jones.

Summer Roundup For

ary on May 18, announced Miss

Miss Mitchell stated that this

notice is of special importance

to students and faculty members

who have children entering the

first year of the training school.

Dr. Robert Brown, directing the

physical examinations, will check

immunizations against communi-

cable diseases, will take a health

inventory, and will make sugges-

tions for correction of physical

defects which might handicap the

The time for the roundup will

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Player	ab.	h	pet
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Davis	14	7	.500
Horsman	10	5	.500
Jones	18	8	.444
Poteete	15	6	.400
	.0		

### Dharni And See Win **Badminton Doubles**

Prem Dharni, men's badminton singles champion, teamed with Mildred See to take the Mixed Badminton Tourney Thursday

Dharni and See defeated Emil Menes and Faye Hare in four games, of the best three or five

In the Semi-Final round the Summary: RBI-Thompson, Stroud 2, Poteete 2, Jones 2, Todd champions took Al Poteete and 2. 2b hits; Stroud, Poteete. 3b Rickey Arimura in two straight games, while Menes and Hare hits; Hall. BB; Porter 5, Jones 9. Strike outs; Porter 9, Jones 9. reached the final round by dropping Ken Istre and Maxine Grady in two contests.

### Sports Scribes To Training School Students Have Meeting Tuesday

A summer roundup, consisting There will be an important of physical examinations and enmeeting of all Bison sports writ- Roe, p. rollment of students entering the ers Tuesday night in the Bison Rhodes, rf. first grade of the Harding Coloffice at 7:00, Sports Editor Lin lege Elementary Training School, Wright said today. will be conducted at the infirm-The meeting is called to dis-

cuss plans for covering the track and field events on Athletic Day the latter part of the week. Wright stated that all scribes

interested in earning letters are urged to be present.

# M. M. GARRISON

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Troy Wright J. T. Langley

Captain Max Vaughan will throw his ace righthander, J. C. Roe at the Phils. Roe has been the victor in three games this year and has given up only one unearned run in twenty-one innings on the hill.

Phils Strive To

Stay In Running

A game that might well deter-

mine the Major League baseball

championship gets underway to-

morrow when the undefeated

Cardinals tangle with the second

the race into a two-way tie and a

practically insure them of the

A win for the Phils will throw

place Phillies.

Jimmy Allen probably will send Dean Curtis to counter with Roe. Curtis, another portsider, has won three games while dropping only a 4-to-2 decision to the leaders in their first meeting.

Each team is loaded to the gills with power as well as pitching and the affair bears all evidence of being a close one.

Jimmie Atkinson, the league's leading hitter, leads the Phillies to the plate with a .538 swat mark. Following Atkinson are outfielder Bob Sewell and Allen .500 and Ken Kaiser and Ray Wright, each batting .462.

Vaughn's offensive attack rests in the hands of shortstop Dick Fletcher, Wayne Johnson and Game time is set at 4:25.

Probable starting line-ups. Cards Phils Atkinson, 1b. Craig. c.

McClurg, 1b Phillips, c. Fletcher, ss. R. Wright, 3b. Johnson, 2b. Allen, ss. Vaughan, 3b. Kaiser, 2b. J. Camp, If. Jackson, lf. Sewell, rf. Curtis, p.

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