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Gala Press Club Banquet Tonite At Doodorwous Rison Staff And THE HARDIN At Rendezvous; Bison Staff And Guests Will Hear Gazette Editor

gather tonight at Roberson's Rendezvous for their annual Bison Banquet. The time is 7:15, and an evening of varied entertainment is promised to this year's staff in honor of their achievements. Guest speaker will be Carroll McGaughey, state editor of the

Arkansas Gazette. Also featured on the program will be the crowning of the new editor and business manager, awarding of letters, and music by Dudley Spears and his Combo. Danny Fulkerson, feature writer on the staff, will be Master of Ceremonies.

all other Bison scribes to fully Jimmy Massey. earn his letter, announced Editor Jimmy Atkinson. Wright, sports editor of the Bison, also contributed two regular columns under the titles of Chris Elliott and Pine

Rae McAdams, Ray Ussery, Alice Ann Hawkins, Betty Thornton, Charles Draper, Bill Curry, Irma Coons, Dolores Durnil, Miriam Draper, Barbara Mans, Ann Morris, Don Garner, Al Poteete, Jor-Amassing a total of 1266 inches dine Chesshir, Bob Manasco, Maxfor the year, Lin Wright topped ine Richesin, Wayne Johnson, and

The letters are 5" black and gold chenille "H" with "Bison" across the bar of the "H"

The menu will consist of chicken-fried steak, baked potatoes, lima beans, green salad, aspara Other staff members earning gus tips, hot rolls, strawberry letters are Danny Fulkerson, Lela tarts and ice cream, and iced tea.



CAROLL McGAUGHEY

The Foul Line

By Danny Fulkerson

Tonight is the night. At last, the long-talked-about, long- awaited Bison Banquet is here. By a process or reconvescation, the derby that used to crown the incoming editor has been retrieved, the Press Club letters are here, the program is supposed to be a humdinger, and come sevenfifteen tonight, the Bisoneers will whoop it up with their annual celebration at the Rndezvous.

A bit of conversation overheard at the Beanaree:

One chap: I wish we were in

Second chap: Me too. We had so much freedom over there.

Could it be we have a future Patrick Henry in the crowd. The other boys are going to take, but as for me, give me the huts," So. now that it's all over, and Hutville has faded into oblivion, we find little bits of meloncholy being dropped here and there for

days will add another year's education to our list of achievements and we'll be waving to our Lavender, Benson, friends until next fall. Sometime when you can slip out of the hustle and bustle of these oncoming few days, take a look at this year and see if wou don't agree that it has been a good one.

Last week we commented on Norman Davis's illness. His condition was more serious than most of us realized. Tuesday, upon a doctor's recommendation, Norman left for his home, Elma, Washington. He plans to return next fall if his health improves during the summer months.

Congratulations to Skeetie Mcgiven to her by Jack Mitchell.

Tuesday afternoon was a special occasion for Harding moviegoers. Most students were dishibit. missed from classes to attend it. Why couldn't we have more

ise and take a long last look at cupid's victims to note especially the change of hearts in the past few weeks. Cliff Seawel and Ann Morris, from all appearances, are suffering from a slight touch of

Bill Curry has been seeing quite a bit of Mary Lou Johnson, while her room-mate, Dixie Smith, is being wooed occasionally by Jimmy Rudasell

Leo Richardson and Katy Hollingsworth still seem to be nuts about each other, and Corinne Russell and Morgan Richardson might lead to an entwinement.

are taking the first steps which For the moment, Lin Wright has captured the roaming heart

Faye Hare and Claude Danley See FULKERSON, page 3

Short Shots From From "Johnny Hot-Pilot" To Editor Is Story Of Press Club Banquet Speaker

young newsmen, Carroll Mc-

was promoted to the state editor- ended. ship less than three years later.

dismissed for the day."

of North Carolina and received a B. A. degree four years later. It

You know, when a thing is rating and for awhile taught re- but managed to come up just in about to end, one begins looking cruits the fundamentals of avia- time to take in air.' back and pulling up incidents tion. The glitter of their shoulder that have long since been mem. insignia finally "got" him and he McGaughey has charge of the ories. So it is with this school sought entry into the Army, correspondents throughout the year. For most of us, a few more Navy, or Marine Corps. He was state, and handles all state news

Cohea Art Exhibit Scheduled Sunday

Three Harding students will a bridge game score." present their Senior Art Exhibit Sunday, May 21, in the Science Annex, the Bison was informed today. The three are Tom Lavender, Lois Benson, and Roberta Cohea.

Pictures in oil, pen and ink, pencil, pastels, water color, and charcoal will be on exhibit. There Cullough who is timidly display- will also be textile paintings, ing a diamond engagement ring figurines, modeling, and a complete procedure on making maps by Lavender.

The public is invited to this ex-

Lavender, born in Columbia "Cinderella," Walt Disney's latest Tenn., has spent most of his picture, which was showing at life in Memphis where he graduthe Rialto. Comments concerning ated from Memphis Tech High the production were all praising School in 1943 and also holds a degree from William M. Moore pictures of this type? It made School of Technology. At the latmore sense than a lot of shows I ter school he majored in advanchave seen-much more entertain- ed architectual design. He has also attended a private drawing Clarke and "Rigolette." We're going to keep our prom- school and a sculptor school.

A veteran of the last wac, 1946. He was instrumental in the outstanding record compiled by were sung by the Glee Club. the Gaur social club during its

Benson. She was born in Hong nome" by Berlin. Kong, China and moved to the United States in 1936. She gradu- united to sing "Songs from Yes- Charla Cranford, junior, Searcy; Mrs. Ward instructs Dolores Durated from Harding Academy in terdays" which included "Moon- C. L. Cox, Searcy. 1946 and enrolled in college here light and Roses," and "The Waltz

Miss Cohea was born in Gainsville. Texas, but moved to Wewoka, Okla., at an early age. She did her elementary and high school work there and entered

McGaughey finally got a re-Gaughey, will be the feature lease to go to Eastern Air Lines, speaker at the gala Press Club then badly in need of pilots to banquet tonight. McGaughey, a fly its Carribean Army Contract native of Atlanta, Ga., is current- runs. He spent a year at this, ly state editor of the Arkansas then applied for a release to join the Naval Air Transport Service.

McGaughey joined the Gazette With the NATS McGaughey as a reporter on January 7, 1947, went to the Pacific where he after several years in service. He spent two years. Then the war supervisor, is a senior from

Says McGaughey: "Mr. Heis-Mc Gaughey got his elementary kell, editor of the Gazette, wrote student body. She is a member of schooling at Atlanta and frankly to ask me if I were interested in the Ju Go Ju club, the small admits that he was the "youngest joining the Gazette and if he chorus, the girls' sextette and the case on record in Atlanta with could help me get an early remigraine headaches which disaplease from the Navy. My answers, majoring in home economics. peared shortly after classes were in order, were 'yes' and 'please

After graduation from high His first big reporting assignschool he entered the University ment for the Gazette was to covassignment he said: "Without was there he got his start in previous grounding in the ways journalism, working on the stu- of Arkansas politics that was like being a non-swimmer wearing When the war came along Mc- lead shoes in mid-pacific. I swal-Gaughey got a flight instructor's lowed a great deal of saltwater,

> As state editor of the Gazette outside of Little Rock. As he puts it: "I struggle with the vagaries of country correspondents who wire me 10 minutes after the election of officers of the Little Petunia Garden Club and wait three days before they mail me a Happy, Texas, Alpha Phi Kappa. note about the shooting of the mayor's wife by His Honor over

McGaughey, now 31, is single Black Rock, Sub T-16. and is receiving ever-increasing acclaim for his accomplishments in the newspaper field.

Girls Glee Club Sextette Presented

The Girls Glee Club, Sextette, Ind., Sub T-16. and Men's Quartet presented their annual spring concert Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jewell.

Selections which the Glee Club presented included: "Bless This selected students for four groups. House" by Brahe and "Gypsy Following the student's name is Choral Fantasie," arranged by his grade and address. Don Wilson.

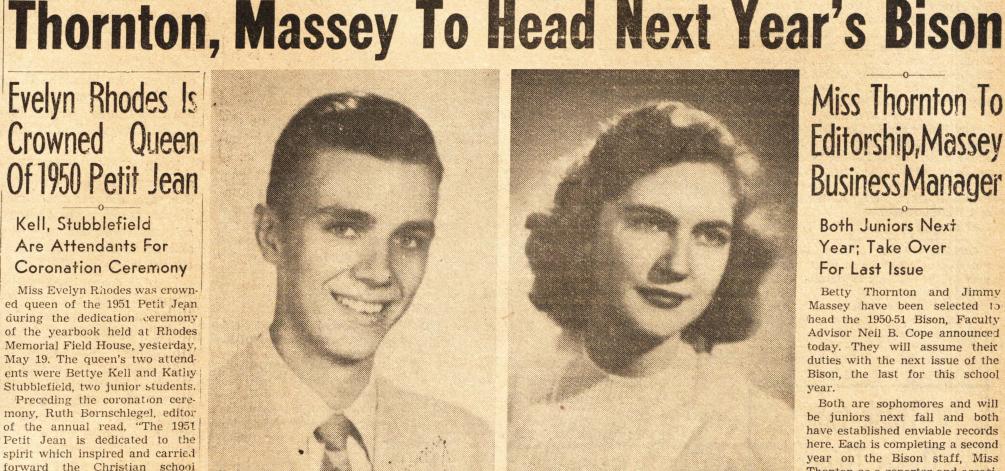
Next the Men's Quartet sang "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte | Conway Sexson, senior, Scarcy. and "The Blind Plowman," by

"Hi, Ho, Sing Gaily," a Swiss folk song, "Little Star," by Ponce, Lavender came to Harding in with Evelyn Rhodes singing the solo, and "Down by the Station,"

The Sextette sang three selections, "All the Things You Are," Miss Benson is the daughter of by Jerome Kern, "Chlo-e" by President and Mrs. George S. Moret, and "Song of the Metro

> Next, the Sextette and Quartet You Saved for Me."

The last portion of the pro- annual for having the highest gram was of more modern inter- sales record. pretations that included, "Some Petit Jean. stein-Rodgers.



VOLUME XXIII NO. 29

movement." Miss Bornschlegel

then displayed the annual which

is colored blue and orange on a

gray background and was printed

by offset lithography by Burd

and Fletcher of Kansas City, Kan-

Miss Rhodes, crowned by Dr

Joe Pryor, the Petit Jean faculty

Wichita, Kansas. The Queen was

selected by ballots cast by the

girls' glee club. Miss Rhodes is.

Miss Kell, attendent, is from

Little Rock and is a member of

the Ju Go Ju, girls' sextette, and

girls' glee club. She is majoring

Miss Stubblefield, attendent and

a member of the Ju Go Ju, is

from Tullahoma, Tenn. She is

a member of the small chorus.

'best all around," and "class fav-

orites," joined in the processional

BEST ALL AROUND

SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Kansas, Ju Go Ju; Alvin Moudy,

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Springs, Ohio, KKK; Don Horn,

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FAVORITES

FRESHMAN CLASS

FAVORITES

HONOR STUDENTS

BEST ALL AROUND

FAVORITES

Chincoteague, Va.; Joe Mattox,

CUTEST

WITTIEST

HONOR STUDENT

Morgan Richardson, staff pho

tographer was presented with an

Gainesville, Fla.

freshman, Searcy

Verna

Vonda Gifford, sopnomore

toc, Miss Alpha Phi Kappa.

Margie Groover, Magnetic

Marilyn McCluggage, Derby

ois Benson Searcy Ju Go Ju

follows their names.

Lambda Sigma.

Roger Hawley, Flint,

majoring in home economics and

Students that were selected as



BETTY THORNTON

Music And Voice Students In Recital Program Of Songs Last Wednesday

A musical program was given in the Harding auditorium Friday, May 19, by students of Miss Jo Bagnetto, Mrs. B. L. Oliver, Song." Besides the usual selection Mrs. Florence Jewell, Prof. Erle of an Italian, German and French Moore, Prof. Bill Cook, and Mrs. R. A. Ward.

The first group consisted of "Third Sonata, First Movement" by MacDowell, played by Sue Christian; "Allemande" by d'Albert, played by Marion Bush; and "Romance," by Sibelius, played by Margaret See.

For the second group, Bettye Croom. with the queen. Students are list-Kell sang "Beloved It Is Morn' ed and addresses and social clubs by Aylward; Vera Young gave "Morning," by Oley Speaks and Annual Dedication 'One Fine Day," by Puccini; and Hugh Mingle sang "Soft Dews from Heaven," by W. F. Bach and The Blind Ploughman,"

> Dolores Durnil followed with Romance," by Henri Wieniawski and "Hejre Kati" (Scene from Czarda) by Jeno Hubay.

Ernestine Phillips was next, playing MacDowell's "Hungarian Etude." Edna McCullough gave "Prelude in G minor" by Rachmaninoff and Mary Katherine Shirley Pegan, Lessberg, Ohio, Daniels played "Polichinelle," by Ju Go Ju; Jimmy Massey, Ponto-Rachmaninoff.

Sarah Longley led the next group with her singing of "A Heart That's Free" by A. G. Rog-Patti Mattox, Searcy, WHC; ers. She was followed by Sarah Kerr who sang "Romance," by Joe Hazelbaker, North Liberty, Debussy, and "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes," by J. A. Carpenter, and LeRoy O'Neal, who sang "Serenade," by Toselli Campbell, Mo. MEA; Joe Bryant, and "For You Alone," by Gheel.

The Harding College academy The next group consisted of Chopin's "Etude, Op. 10, No. 12," played by Carolyn Hovey, Chopin's "Funeral March from his Sonata, Op. 35," played by Eunice Nell Young, senior, Searcy; Hogan, and another Chopin number, "Scherzo in B flat minor," played by Mary Katherine King. Barbara Bailey, sophomore,

Sue Christian, Marion Bush, Edna McCullough, and Mary Katherin King are piano students of Miss Bagnetto. Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, sophomore, teaches Margaret See, Ernestine Granite, Okla.; Joe Mattox, fresh- Phillips, Mary Katherine Daniels, Carolyn Hovey and Eunice Hogan. Mrs. Jewell instructs Bet-Irene Frick, senior, German- tye Kell in voice and Bill Cook Tenn.; Alfred Petrich, teaches voice to Sarah Longley. sophomore, New York City, N. Y. Vera Young, Hugh Mingle, Sarah Kerr, and LeRoy O'Neal are voice Billie Beth Hill, junior, Keo; students of Prof. Moore, while

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following the ceremony Roger Enchanted Evening," by Hammer Hawley, business manager, di all members of the 1950 Bison all-creasing competition for employ dietitics includes graduation from before the war. In view of the stein-Rodgers, "Begin the Be rected the distribution of the an- star baseball team to be present ment. Students who will graduate a home economics department of unprecedented number of stuguine" by Cole Porter and "You'll nuals, Hawley stated that there on the athletic field today at one from engineering school after the an accredited college with a ma- dents now in law school, the The exhibit will remain up all Never Walk Alone," by Hammer- were 650 subscription sales of the o'clock to have pictures made of next few years—those who are jor in foods and nutrition. A number of new graduates will rethe team.

Morris To Give

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Bob Morris will present a pro gram of music, merely to enter tain. May 26 in the Harding Col lege Auditorium at 8 O'clock. The first song on Bob's pro

gram will be "The Forbidden songs the program will consist of Hungarian, Hebrew, and Voodoo numbers. Along with two Jerome Kern numbers. Morris will intro-"Toccata in D" by Bach and duce a song, "The Day is Done," written by Earle Moore, Professor of music at Harding.

This is the third program of this type to be presented by Morris, a junior from Chicago. He will be accompanied by Sally

Invo ks Solemness

We've all found plenty to gripe hush that prevailed between dicate that only the best of Hard- Thornton, and Bob Morris and ing College was called to mind. past those pages back into these needs of Harding College. few crowded days that have pass

was dedicated. The quietening in- good order.

Constitution For Student - Faculty **Committee Ready**

Upon approval of the president of Harding College, the Constitu- Harding the past two years she tion of the Student Body Association is now subject to ratification by the student body and faculty, announced the joint stu- in two lyceums and has appeared dent faculty committee selected in numerous other productions. to draw up the charter.

member of the committee, has been appointed president pro-tem year. to take charge of the ratification and election of officers for the queen of Sheridan Hi one year, is

A special meeting of the stu- oring in speech. dent body will be called for as if time permits, elect officers. The other members of the Executil the first of next year, but in order to get the organization on glee club. its feet, the committee deems it advisable to ratify the charter

A move for organization of the student body has been felt on the about all year, but somehow, as campus for almost two years, but the 1950 Petit Jean was being this is the first successful atdedicated last Friday evening the tempt to get a charter composed. The joint committee, composed of bursts of applause seemed to in- students Richard Walker, Betty faculty members A. S. Croom, Dr. And I suppose that, as years fade Joe Pryor, and Dean L. C. Sears, away, we shall many times gaze composed the charter to fit the

We shall be inspired again and tion, the silent admiration and this year, and I consider the resagain by the lives of those who audible applause directed toward ponsibility of being editor next have made Harding great and our many outstanding classmates, fondly read the names of fellow the graceful entry of Evelyn-and uphold the high standards the students who shared her great her coronation. Even the an staff this year has set and will ness with us. We shall recall that nouncements sounded great. Stu- do everything I can to make the event upon which this Petit Jean dents formed lines hastily but in 1951 Bison better than ever," Miss

Miss Thornton To Editorship, Massey Business Manager

MAY 20, 1950

Both Juniors Next Year; Take Over For Last Issue

Betty Thornton and Jimmy Massey have been selected to head the 1950-51 Bison, Faculty Advisor Neil B. Cope announced today. They will assume their duties with the next issue of the Bison, the last for this school

Both are sophomores and will be juniors next fall and both have established enviable records here. Each is completing a second year on the Bison staff, Miss Thonton as a reporter and associate editor and Massey as reporter and assistant business manager.

Each of the new Bison officers will receive \$50 per term on tui-

They will be officially installed at the Press Club banquet to-

Miss Thornton is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Thornton of Sheridan. She received a host of honors in high school and was editor of the paper there. At has been one of the most active students on the campus.

She has had the leading roles She is also on the Petit Jean staff Richard Walker, senior and and has worked part-time in the public relations department this

Miss Thornton, the football

Massey is currently president soon as the faculty approves the of the sophomore class, a member charter in order to ratify it, and of the Alpha Phi Kappa social club, member of the Florence Cathcart Chapter (local) of the

Future Teachers of America, and s in the large chorus and men's He was a class officer throughout his four years in high school along with being a Beta Club

member. He was selected for "Who's Who in American High Schools," was in the band and a member of the football team, Last year he was editor of the freshman edition of the Bison and vice president of the freshman

Massey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Massey of Pontotoc, Miss. He is majoring in Bible and Speech and is minoring in Eng-

"The Bison has been a tremenfluence as Ruth read the dedica- dous influence on the campus Thornton said today

Dietitians In Demand, Law Grads Face Stiff Competition Following is the first of two professional training or still in required.

look in eight specific fields as re- better employment prosects. leased by the U.S. Department of

from the profession.

however, new engineering gradu- vices. now at the beginning of their year's internship is also usually

articles on the employment out- high school-are likely to have DIETITIANS

Dietitians are in demand! A thousand new dietitians are need-Engineering is the Nation's ed yearly to replace those who third largest profession and one leave because of marriage or exist for dietitians. A wide varieof the fastest growing according other reasons, but not nearly that to a study made by the United number prepare annually to en- opportunity for service essential States Department of Labor's ter the field, according to the to the health and welfare of Bureau of labor Statistics, Great U. S. Department of Labor's mankind. numbers of engineering jobs will Women's Bureau which has just be available over the next decade completed a study in cooperation owing to the expected substantial with the American Dietetic Asso- ment this year will meet exceedgrowth in employment and to the ciation. In 1949 the Army report ingly competition in most areas, thousands of openings which a- ed almost 100 budgeted positions according to a study made by the rise each year because of deaths, unfilled and many hospitals United States Department of Laretirements, and other losses throughout the country reported bor's Bureau of Statistics. difficulty in retaining well train-In the next couple of years, ed dietitians for their foods ser- ready overcrowded in 1949, when

Sports editor Lin Wright urges ates are likely to meet sharply in- Preparation for a career in bar examinations as in the year

Although most dietitians are women, men are much in demand in this field as food administra-

least splendid opportunities will ty of choices in this field, offers

Law graduates seeking employ

twice as many lawyers passed the

See LAWYER, page 3

The Harding Bison

Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

Jimmy Atkinson Associate Editor Betty Thornton Alice Ann Hawkins Associate Editor Wayne Johnson Business Manager Bob Manasco Circulation Manager Jimmy Massey Ass't Business Manager Lin Wright Sports Editor Lela Rae McAdams Society Editor Jordine Chesshir ... Secretary Maxine Richesin Circulation Secretary Miriam Draper High School Editor Staff Photographer Ray Ussery 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

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Neil B. Cope

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

Think On These Things

By Charles Draper

Don't fight the sinner with fire he has as much of that as you do. Try love—as a Christian, you should surpass him there (though love isn't a competitive thing anyway).

An accusation that another is selfrighteous may be an indication of self-righteousness on the part of the accuser. He appears to say, "He thinks he is better than I; but boy, I know he's not (in fact, he's not as good)."

Often we defend Christians from the wrong side. We try to defend them from the attacks of those who criticize their sins rather than from Satan who tempts them into sin.

The perfect law of liberty is a mirror. Often we stand to the side, looking in at an angle examining the life of the another. Let us stand directly in front of the mirror so that we see ourselves.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as Jehovah sees us! It wad frae every blunder free us."

Brother Ritchie expressed this thought in New York City last summer, "It is easy to say, 'I can't win,' because that means I don't have to fight anymore."

Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve two masters." Why do we try?

"Brethren, be not children in understanding: howbeit in malice be ye children, but in undersanding be men." (I Cor. 14:20.)

"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." (James 1:19-20.)

With Other Schools

By Miriam Larsen

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.

Graphic

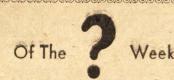
He: "Aw, please." She: "No."

He: Even if I tell you that I love you more than anything else in the world?"

She: "Positively no."

He: "Aw, but mother, all the other freshmen stay out ofter nine."

The Bray



Conducted by Dolores Durnil

HOW DID CULTURE WEEK AF-FECT YOU?

Raymond Hogan: "I wore a white shirt and a tie every day."

'Ponder Wright: "I was 'affected' before culture week."

Joan Golden: "It made me act like a Harding girl should act."

Jeannine Haltom: "It made me more conscious of the importance of chapel talks. The day Jack Wood Sears spoke, several people came to the Inn and bought combs, tooth paste, soap, and razor blades."

Ted Diehl: "Culture week made me a nervous wreck."

John Anderson: "I haven't noticed a personal effect, but chapel was more interesting and we had better food."

Keith Thompson: "I got a haircut." Julia Belue: "Well, it must be inspiring, because Faye and I cleaned up our room."

R. E. Cook: "I don't act any different."

Red James: "Mighty fine."

Jean Gibbons: "I hope the culture continues after this week.'

Gena Chesshir: "It's great. The boys are so polite."

Don Fike: "It made me take my yearly bath a month early."

Wayne Gurganus: "I think I'll become a hobo.'

Jannette Black: "Culture week has made me more conscious of my English.

Maye White: "It made me think." Percy Francis: "I think it is a good idea and I hope people cooper-

"Boppie" Woody: "I act the same way I always did."

Morgan Richardson: "I'm still not going to stop dunking my cookies." Ricki Arimura: "I wore shoes all

week." Bill Belknap: "Culture emphasis

week is a fine thing." Mary Evelyn Hayes: "I am real proud of Burl. He had his shoes shined."

Elmo Hall: "It made me more conscious of my own culture."

Lowell Beauchamp: "I haven't." Joe Grissom: "It made me more

refined every day.." Patti Mattox: "I am more consci-

ous of culture.' Cliff Seawel: "I learned a lot of

new things." Kate Hollingsworth: "It is a fine thing."

Sally Croom: "I polished my shoes.'

and Music

By Dudley Spears

This time as you will see, if you read this bit of gaff, I'm sure you'll be able to tell that it is quite different from all the other reports from the music world. Bob has been dealing largely with the more classical and religious side of music. In this, which (after the printer gets through with this copy) will probably by my last, I'd like to take up the lower level of music which is known as modern "Jazz".

I think the best of the Jazz musicians is a man who is little known by the average person. I'd like to tell you a little of this man's life and I think you'll be able to understand the Jazz musician and his world a little

Bunny Berigan was a great musician, but one who never really found himself. He had all the breaks that any musician could have had: featured spots with name bands, on the networks, his own band, recording contracts galore, and movie work.

He was a funny guy: unhappy when he worked for somebody else, uncomfortable when he was his own boss. He was usually a delightful, friendly and human person, acutely self-conscious of his shortcomings, It's a tragedy that he could not adjust himself to the vagaries of the music business.

Unhappy as he was, he lived his own kind of life in the way he wanted it. His life was music, purely and definitely. He died on June 2, 1942. The incident that depicts his whole life happened in a small cabaret in Norfolk, Virginia. From there comes a report from Jack Pyle, a friend of Bunny's and a spectator at the Palomar Cabaret where Bunny played a three-night stand just prior to his

It seems that a great number of the Berigan fans had been requesting Bunny's theme song, "I Can't Get Started," Bunny walked to the microphone and beckoned for attention.

"Ladies and gentlemen, "he began, "I've had a lot of requests this evening for our theme song. Well, you'll have to pardon me, but I just got out of the hospital a few weeks ago, and I'm not feeling up to par. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll try to play it for you. But remember, if I miss it's your fault."

The band broke into that old, familiar introductory strain. There, out in front, with his trumpet poised resolutely, stood Bunny Berigan, a man who, although his doctor had told him only a week ago not to play trumpet for some months, had the courage to attempt the toughest number in the books.

Bunny didn't miss. He played it as it had never been played before. He went through the entire arrangement with flawless precision. When he pointed his horn toward the sky and hit a perfect E flat above high C, the crowd rose to its feet in a tremendous round of applause which lasted five minutes.

He died a short time later from pneumonia. Bunny Berigan has been dead for eight years, one month, and twenty-one days, but his music still lives. I'll tell you what—the next time you see a record on a "Juke Box" with one of his records on it,—Play it. If you don't have a nickle . . . borrow one . . . like I do.

Thru

High School

With Miriam Draper

'Will you sign my annual, please?" "Do you have time to sign my annual now?"

Sounds quite familiar, doesn't it? With everyone sitting around on the steps and in the swings laughing, talking, and signing annuals, it is rather hard sometimes to pull myself away and go to class. Everyone seems determined to get everybody else to sign his year book. Think of all the wonderful memories that will be stored in the 1950 Petit Jean.

Verna Vaughn was all aglow last week-end when she had a friend visiting the campus from Tallulah, La.

Now she is expecting her mother this afternoon. Do you blame her for looking so happy?

With only a little over a week more of school, we are having to travel rather rapidly in some of our classes to try to finish our books. However, I think the teachers are more worried about that than the students!

I owe an apology to Alfred Petrich; I promised him I'd mention it in my column if he would get a hit at one of their baseball games about two weeks ago. He got the hit, and I didn't say a thing about it, but I am now, "Pete." Everyone in the bleachers was cheering for you. That was a good game and we were proud of all

The K.A.T.'s had their final meeting of the year last Saturday night at the home of their sponsor, Miss Annabel Lee. The girls all had a good time, although they knew that would be the last time that those particular K.A.T.'s would be together. To those that are leaving—we are going to miss you terrifically next year.

Officers as follows were elected for next year: President, Verna Vaughn; Vice-president, Rita Jo Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Draper; and kitten-at-arms, Suzy Green.



.............................. Most people need stimulation to do a thing and do it well-not that they should, but still it is true. Some people like to have recognition—whether they should or not, the fact still remains. Some people like honors for many different reasons.

I'm only human and tend to be one of those who likes the things mentioned above. I secretly think any person that I have ever met likes all of these things, whether he will admit it or not.

From stimulation, for recognition, and for putting honor where honor is due, are the reasons the Campus Players are giving best actor and best actress awards, best supporting actor and actress, and the best directed one-act play.

For the convenience of the judges I would like to summarize the plays that have been presented. This is not a complete list. If I leave out a play please bring it to my attention. Starting at the first of the year, the first play was "Dear Lady, Be Brave" directed by none other than yours truly. Al Turman came in next with his high school play, "Distant Hills." These were the only plays presented in the fall term as far as I could find out.

In the winter term Ray Ussery lead off with "What's in a Name." This was followed by his "Killing Two Birds With One Stone." In the winter term plays were directed also by Victor Broaddus. They were "Shameless Sarah," and "What Price America".

Again in the Spring term with Ray Ussery directing, "End of the Rainbow" was presented. Victor Broaddus produced "For All Eternity." Richard Walker made his debut with "Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers." Cliff Alexander started his drama career with "Ghost to Ghost."

Before you read this column several more plays will have been peresented. Among them will be: "When Shakespeares' Ladies Meet," Betty Thornton's Alpha Psi production, "Nobody Sleeps" directed by Dick Smith, "A Sense of Values" will be given by Audrey McGuire for her Alpha Psi requirements, "Stand Up For Jesus" a religious play will end Victor Broaddus' production days, "Her Highness, The Cook" will be Cliff Alexander's final play, and an original play by Ray Ussery will end his own Harding production. Also

scheduled is a play by Grover Sexson. All in all, we have about fifteen or sixteen one act plays to be judged. I know what a job the judges will have in selecting the best, so good luck to them. May the best play win.

I had a question slung at me the other day. The question was "Do you think the plays this year on the whole have been as good as last year's?" I told him I thought so. There is one congrat for each person concerned.

As far as the best actor and actress awards go there will be quite a wide field to select from. I venture to say that one or two of the honor recipients will be newcomers to Harding. Again I say good luck to the judges. I sure don't envy them their job.

------Glimpses -Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes - Grade 5

The P.T.A. luncheon was held in the Old Gym Saturday. Quite a large crowd was present.

A program was given by Mrs. Martin's and Mrs. Draper's rooms at 2 p.m. in connection with the luncheon. The third and fourth grades gave a play that they worked up themselves, with the help of two practice teachers, Miss Marilyn McCluggage and Miss Ruth Ann Toothman, and of course Mrs. Draper. The play centered around the theme, "What We Have Learned and Enjoyed Most".

The fifth and sixth grades gave demonstrations of what they have done this year. They were assisted by their practice teachers, Miss Ruby Hanes and Miss Mattie Lou Geer. Records were played and slides that the children had drawn and colored to represent their ideas of the music were also used.

Miss Lee and Mrs. Martin took the three upper grades on an Educational trip to Little Rock last Friday. They visited the School for the Deaf, Fair Park, the Zoo, the State Capitol, Mc-Arthur Park and Museum, the Air port, and other places of interest.

We have only two more weeks of school. The next few days will be set aside for final tests.

Several of the Rhythm Band girls were presented in a Musical Recital along with Mrs. B. L. Oliver's Music pupils Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Other grade school pupils who are students of Mrs. Oliver played in the Recital.

Happy Birthday

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	The same of the same of
May Anne Songer	May 20
Jetta Jackson	May 21
Reda Lamb	
James Rickman	May 22
Ruby Hanes	May 23
Delores Durnil	May 24
Kenneth Frank	May 24
Marion Hickingbottom	May 24
Wilma DeBerry	May 25
Donald Hall	
Le Roy O'Neal	June 1

Meet Ed and Co-Ed

By Dolores Durnil

Ed of the week just came to Harding a few weeks ago from Freed-Hardeman, and he sure is making a hit with everyone.

He is five feet, eight inches and weighs one hundred and forty-five pounds. He is eighteen years old.

He is a blond with blue eyes.

Blue is his favorite color and he likes to eat banana pie.

This friendly guy goes fishing whenever he has the chance. He catches 'em too, he said. Majoring in Bible, this freshman

is taking Old Testament survey, Christian evidences, American history, music lit., English and speech. There's nothing lazy about this

fellow. He gets up early even on Sundays to sing in Radio Chorus. He also sings in Large Chorus. "There's Within My Heart a Melody" is his favorite song.

He likes to go out preaching whenever he can get an appointment.

Marvin Noble is his roommate. Still marking off the days till he can go home to Richmond, California, is JOE CORLEY.

Co-ed has short wavy blond hair and green eyes. She is about five feet, six inches tall and weighs one hundred and twenty-eight pounds.

Green is her favorite color.

Her favorite food is fried shrimp-New Orleans style, she said. From that I thought she must live in Louisiana. Bastrop La. to be exact.

I had a hard time finding this busy sophomore at home. She sings in Small Chorus, Glee Club, and Sextette. Chorus trips are a lot of fun. she states. The rest of her time is taken up with her steady boyfriend, Jimmy Massey.

She is majoring in public school music. The subjects she is taking are physical science (she groaned). English lit., harmony, music education, Bible, and piano. You can hear her practicing Chopin most any after-

The dormitory workers that wake her up early every morning are her pet peeve.

"The Desert Song" or anything else by Sigmund Romberg ranks favorite on her song hit parade.

Living in a suite with Susie Shauberger, Vicki Guest, and Rosie Mitchen must be a riot, according to some of the incidents she told me. I don't think it would be a good idea to pass them on to you though. Miss to pass them on to you though.

This summer she would like to work as a reporter for her home town paper.

She is a Delta Chi Omega and her name is JOYCE BURT.

Eavesdropping With Elliott

By Chris Elliott

In the spring a young man's fancy -but a young girl's fancier and a lot more interested in the tie that binds around this time of year than in any other season. What's more, it's been this way as long as anybody can remember. Just to prove my point, let's look over some of the great lovers and see what the deal was in days of yore when a guy and gal got "that way" about each other.

Romeo and Juliet: It seems that Mr. Capulet and Mr. Montague, the fathers of those kids, got in an argument about who would win the Cricket World Series and went around saying bad things about each other. But the worst part of the whole deal was when they let old Romeo and Juliet know that they would no longer be allowed to pitch woo under the oak trees. Romeo, who already had enough on his mind, took the other to heart and slipped out at night to sing the latest juke-box hits to Juliet who stood on the balcony and listened to her yodeling lover.

One night Romeo made a date to take Juliet to one of the local taverns for chow. They sat around talking the affair over and running up a bill. About 12 o'clock the manager came around to collect for the feed and Romeo found that he had left his wallet at home.

Alas! Not wishing to cause more contention in their families they both went out and killed themselves because Romeoed what Juliet.

Antony and Cleopatra: This little

affair got started while Julius Caesar was the big political boss of Rome. This chick, Cleopatra, had been kicked out of Egypt. So, she got one of her friends to introduce her to the big wheel. Now, she had a lot of class and hit Julie right between the eyes with her personality and charm. Caeser wanted to do her a favor so he swung all the votes in Egypt to get her re-elected to the throne.

After one of Caeser's buddies bumped him off, Mark Antony took over and he and Cleo began to go steady. Then Octavius, some distant relative of Julius, began to get jealous of the two and sent his strongarm boys to rub 'em out. Cleo got the tip off on the dirty deal and told Anthony about it. They met in a little place and Cleo put arsenic in Tony's root beer and killed him. Octie took over from there and killed Cleo. Moral: Even your best friends won't tell you.

John Alden and Priscilla: Alden

was a repairman on the Mayflower during the depression of 1687, and he worked hard all day and didn't get around much. Miles Standish, who was mayor of the colony, needed a go-between for himself and a dame named Priscilla. Prissy wasn't any striking beauty, but the minute Johnny laid eyes on her he sagged at the knees and began to pant. This could have been due to one of two things: he didn't get around much to look at the Dames or he worked pretty hard that day. Anyway, he fed her a line as long as your arm for a few weeks about how this Standish character was, and all the time his work was going bad because he could not get her off his own mind. It got so bad that they almost kicked him out of the repairman's union, local 102.

One night while they sat under a sycamore tree he began to whisper flattering little things in her ear and she got wise to the fact that this repairman was the guy she had really slapped batty. Just when Aiden was going to ask her to marry Standish she looked up and batted her babyblue peepers at him and said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, Johnny?" So, he asked her to marry him and never got a word in edgewise after that.

My, what spring and Culture Week does for one.

Metah Moe Members Visit Camp Tahkodah

The Metah Moe Club members and their dates invaded Camp Tahkodah, Monday for their annual spring outing, arriving there about 9:30. After exploring the campsite, some played softball, others played tennis and croquet, while the remainder went boatriding.

Hamburgers with all the trimmings, pork and beans, potato chips, frozen fruit salad, cake and lemonade were served for lunch. After lunch the group played ball, went boat-riding, and took a long

Club members and their dates making the trip included: Maxine Grady, Louis Ward; Phyllis Foresee, Herman Barkemeyer; Estelle Etta Lee Madden, Bob Summitt: Florence McKerlie, Ralph Mankins; and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. year, Jack Wood Sears.

Miss McNutt Engaged To Carroll Sparkman

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNutt of Swifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elwanda, to Carroll Sparkman, son of Mrs. Thomas Sparkman of Popular Bluff, Missouri. The wedding will be a late summer event.

Miss McNutt is a sophomore and a member of the Las Companeras social club. Sparkman attended David Lipscomb College last year and is a sophomore at Harding this year. He is a member of the Delta Iota Social Club.

Miss Coltson To Head H-Club Next Year

The H-Club members had their final meeting last Saturday even-Hamilton, Clement Ransburg: ing, May 13, at the home of their present sponsor, Nelda Holton. The following new officers were sell; Betty Nell McRae, Gene elected for the next school year: Jackson; Grace Johnson, Gerald President-Noreen Coltson, vice-Bobbie Spencer, president-Corene Cotter, Secre-Dwight Hesson; Martha Walston, tary and treasurer-Muriel Proc-Bob Prince; Sue Wood, Robert tor. Mrs. Frank Ellis was elected Abney; Lovadell Falls, Fred Den- to be the club sponsor for next

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Senior Members Honored At Phi Delta Party

Last Saturday night, the regu-

Evelyn Hays, Burl Curtis.

ta Stanford, Joe Nichols; Ruth

Ann Bailey, Bill Sherrill; Marilyn

Eggers, Dale Johnson; Eulalia

Hulett, Al Turman; Patzy Grim-

mett, Ken Istre; Joan Smith, Ray

born Orr; Mona Wilson, Grover

Sexson; Dolly Clark, Elmer Gath-

right; Edna McCullough, Jack

Mitchell; Jetta Jackson, Don Wil-

kerson; Hattie Bearden, Coy

Campbell; Cecil Beck, Donny Ber-

ryhill, and sponsors, Dr. and Mrs.

MAPLESDEN SPEAKS AT

The Petit Jean banquet was

beans, and lemon sherbert, Roger

Ruth Bornschlegel, Frances Born

ry, Don Horn-Evelyn Rhodes,

ard Walker-Betty Thornton,

Sanderson Choice To

The Regina social club an-

neunce the following officers for

the next school year: President-

Lloydene Sanderson, Vice presi-

dent-Robbe McCaleb, Secretary-

Treasurer-Jo Ann Cook, The

Regina sponsor is Mrs. Joe

Genevieve Henry Is

Delta Chi Omega Prexy

The following new officers will

guide the Delta Chi Omega soc-

ial club next year: President-

Genevieve Henry, Vive President

-Eunice Shewmaker, Secretary-

Treasurer-Marilyn Eggers, and

A daughter, Marilynn, weigh-

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McInteers Announce

Birth Of Daughter

Lead Regina Club

of a musical program.

Mrs. Joe Pryor.

Pryor.

PETIT JEAN BANQUET

Kansas.

lar club meeting of the Phi Deltas was in the form of a formal going-away party for the club's seniors, Elsie Norton and Mary Ellen Waters.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Erle T. Moore, the sponsor. Games were played which honored those graduating. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and ice cream and punch were

Lilly Warren, Gwen Butterfield, Dorotha Morgan, Wayma Hay. hurst, Irma Coons, Anna Landrum, Imogene Leopard, Freda Gibson, Joe Webb, Betty Keith, Joyce Tidwell, Mae Broaddus the honorees and the hostess.

Frater Sodalis Choose Petit Jean For Outing

The Frater Sodalis social club printing company of Kansas City, celebrated their annual spring outing by taking their dates to Petit Jean Mountain, Manday May 15. During the day they went boat riding, hiked to Cedar

Falls and played games. A lunch of hamburgers, lemonade, ice cream, and cookies was served to Sue Saunders, Homer Horsman; Mattie Lou Geer, James Lankford; Marilyn Evans, Ray Farmer; Wanda Sorrells, Willard Cox: Ruth Blansett, Bill Pearson; Dean Yeargain, Bill O'Neal; Ruth Williams, Richard Clarence Richmond-Valle Hor-Veteto; Bob Hare, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Morgan Richardson-Corinne Ed Ransom and son, Mr. and Russell, Phil Perkins, Miriam Mrs. Ike Hall and daughter, and Larsen, Gena Chesshir, Jane sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Neal, Mr. Maplesden, Dr. and

Thornton Elected WHC President

The W. H. C. Social Club announce the following officers for the next school year: President-Betty Thornton, Vice- President-Juanita Walton, Secretary-treasurer-Jordine Chesshir, Reporter Patti Mattox, and Timekeeper -Edna McCullough.

Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. Tommy Richesin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Richesin of Searcy announce the birth of a son, Thomas Lee Richesin, Jr., May 12 at Hawkins Clinic. Mrs. Richesin is the former Doris Rice of Colver, Pennsylvania. She attended Harding last year. Thomas is a senior.

TNT's Spend Monday At Petit Jean Park

The T N T's and their dates left the campus at 6:00 Monday ing 7 pounds 15 ounces was born morning in Jack Mitchell's truck May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill for an all-day outing at Petit Jean Mountain. They stopped at 7:30 Mrs. McInteer is the former Betfor a light breakfast of milk, ty Bergner. She received her de coffee, and doughnuts. Hot spa- gree from Harding in '43. McInghetti, and meat balls, potato teer was graduated in '42. cream with chocolate syrup were served for lunch.

After arriving at the mountain two hikes were taken by the group: one to Bear Cave and the other to Petit Jean Falls. Boat rides were taken on the lake. On the way home the group stopped at Petit Jean's grave.

Students attending the outing were: Valle Horton, Herb Dean; Joan Golden, Emil Menes; Faye Hare, Dick Morrow; Norma Sledge, John Anderson; Lois Benson, Lowell Beauchamp; Barbara Mans, Eldon Billingsly; Barbara Cooper, Trice Taylor; Ann Cunningham, Bobby Camp; Medrith Cooper, Wayne Lewis; Doro-

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ROBBINS-SANFORD

tha Morgan, Al Poteete; Hope Showalter, James Lynh; Mary Strictly Collegiate Jean Rogers, Don Morse; Boni

By Ann Morris

Andrew Carnegie said, "I beieve the true road to success in any line is to make yourself master in that line." How true that statement is. With the end of this school term quickly approaching, many of us girls will be working. How well will we do our work and how well will we be equipped for that particular

Modern science and invention, civic and economic progress, and the approach to Christian unity are all working to give the wo man and woman's work a distinct held last night at the Mayfair place in the social order. hotel. Staff members heard a

speech given by Mr. R. R. Maples-To the unmarried woman eduden, head of the annual departcation in the broad sense of selfment, of Burd and Fletcher, a culture and development is of primary importance. All her studies and pastimes should be The menu was baked spring pursued with the main purpose of chicken, creamed potatoes, green making herself the ideal woman.

The best teachers are those who Hawley was master of ceremonies have have chosen it as their life Staff members and guests were work, and have therefore thoroughly prepared themselves Phillips-Joan Cook. schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger for it. A girl who takes a school Hawley, Ann Morris-Cliff Seaposition merely for the money of the biggest events of the year wel, Ralph Diehl-Genevieve Henthat there is in it and expects to which took place in the gym give it up in a year or two is this week. With the arrival of the Ted Diehl- Elaine Hoover, Richinflicting a grievious wrong on yearbook, the Petit Jean dedicathe children under her supervis- tion and presentation of special

> The foundation of a critical Friday's activities. habit in reading has a practical bearing for it is direct training overlooked either. It was a sucfor the positions of book-review- cess. Most of the students stuck er and manuscript reader for around to cheer their classmates magazine and book-publishers. through the contests. The faculty Not only is this true for just the sure kept their secret well prospect of a job but if we rethough. Who could ever have member a great deal of what we guessed that it was going to be read we will be well versed on Friday? many topics. This brings on reasons for reading only good literature or fiction.

The knowledge of books and your studying. the ability to digest their contents are necessary to the making of a library worker.

Every one of us should have a vocation. Earnings and wages are not alone good in themselves, but are an additional gratification, in

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Photographer

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that they supply a proof that the earner's service is of worth to the world.

never be a success.

Fulkerson

Continued from page 1

are quite chummy. I'm not sure

it's one of those cases though.

time this article is written.)

Rolling on :undisturbed are

Jimmy Garner-Jo Ann Pickens,

Joe Webb-Nell Young, Denzil

Gates-Rosalind Mitchen, Howard

Garner-Jean Gibbons, Jimmy

Massey-Joyce Burt, Paul Gross

-Ann Cunningham, and Bill

We were about to overlook one

of special students highlighted

Track and Field Day cannot be

Next week we'll drag a few

memories and say a few fare-

wells, so until then I leave you to

PHELPS

SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired While

You Walt

Continued from page 1 There are many jobs that main high for the next 2 or 3 women can do and do well, but years at least. Many young lawwe have to be prepared mentally and physically for every one of yers will probably be forced to them. If we neglect to prepare turn to other fields of work in ourselves in our youth, we will which their regal training may be asset. Top-ranking students, however, will continue to find openings with relative ease.

> Opportunities for specialists are often better than for lawyers in general practice.

TEACHERS

Bill Longley, bachelor for a Graduates trained for element lengthly spell, has been seen now and then with another roaming ary school teaching should find heart, Joan Golden. (Again, this | a wide choice of employment opwriter assumes no responsibility portunities in most States this spring. On the other hand, prosif this situation is altered between the date of publication and the pective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields. Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. -Ann Harkins, Conway Sexson

Strong competition for high school teachers positions is ex pected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of

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teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applications for each job. With few exceptions shortages are now limited t rural areas and such special fields as home economics. The greatest

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oversupply in most States is in

men's physical education, the soc-

ial sciences, and English.

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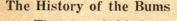
One Man's Opinion

THE LUCK OF THE DODGERS-IT'S A CRUEL, CRUEL WORLD-

As the season draws to an inevitable close it becomes quite obvious the Dodgers are planning to remain in the Major League celler, and they defy any other panhandler to try to occupy their dwellings. For these Bums come from a long line of rabble and take pride in leading their profession to the darkened depths

At the moment they are riding on the crest of a five-game losing streak, but it is strongly believed by those of optimistic origin that these Hobo's can extend that margin by two games at least before the season ends.

But bruises and scars heal easily for the persecuted, they tell us, yet, this opinion is not necessarily endorsed by the Dodger management.



The story behind the story of these beragged souls is a tale that brings tears with our Pepsi Colas and orders to set 'em up again.

It was early spring when the Bums began to beat the basepaths, light of heart and eager to make their way in the tradition of a true idler; here it was they came upon the Cardinals, a well-to-do, arrogant machine that gave them the back of their hand, leaving a 15-to-4 imprint across whiskered faces.

But this mooching outfit comes from sturdy stock and it was only after the seventh inning they found themselves on the short end of a swindle with the Giants, 14to-11.

Then after approaching the Phillies with a sly proposition, they were pasted soundly nineteen times and being filled with effects of Freight Riders culture, only bothered to strike back once as they took it on the lam.

But Just Then a Change of Outlook

And so once nimble spikes scraped remorsefully over dusty sod until at wits end these ragamuffins cried, "We'll be a success yet—Even if we have to loose 'em all, Buster,

Grimly determined they allowed the Pirates to take them for everything they had and let the Braves smite them with a 24-to-2 victory. This loss led to the utte: amazement of all connected with the profession of loafers.

And amazed they should be for it is no easy task to loose ball games with the inert talent possessed by the

Those Interested Know-

Most Dodger followers agree on the fact that Bill "Red" James can handle the third sack with the best of competition; that while Harry Olree is no Lou Boudreau he can't be labeled "slouch" at short, and that Duane Johnson is far from repulsive in his efforts at the first corner.

In the Dodgers garden Captain Zane Stone is an experienced agriculturalist with plenty of spirit and drive. There are times when Joe Betts takes on all appearances of a good outfielder. Then with the addition of Dr. Joe Pryor the Bums look defensively sound.

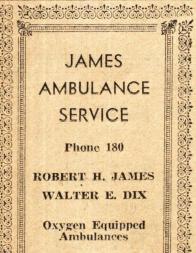
Consequently, we shudder to think what might have happened had those loveable ruffians obtained the services of a top-notch moundsman. Because then, of course, and Heaven forbid, their whole purpose might have been in

Certainly, we don't want to be the ones to wish them any more ill luck. After all, they're still the people's choice.



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Rain Halts Track & Field Meet At Half-Way Mark; Sophs Have Slim Margin

Heavy downpours of rain put a halt to Harding's annual "Ath letic Day" and left two classes in a deadlock for first place in the Minor League Standings event, with the affair only half over.

When rain began to threaten yesterday afternoon the Sopl had amassed a total of 261/2 points with the Seniors close behind a 26 markers going into the second half of the meet. At mid-way th Freshmen have racked up 17 points and the Juniors 71/2.

The Sophs girls also are leading the finale division at the pres ent time with 14 and the Freshmen and Juniors are deadlocked with 11.

Jack Lay got the Sophs off to Indians Place Four On Minor All-Star 46'11" for first place while Senior 46'11" for first place while Senior Squad; Tigers, Yanks Get Three Each with a chunk of 43' 9".

Fleet Jimmy Miller breezed along in the 220 to give the Seniors

jump, and in the next event, the squad. 880, Dick McClurg brought home more bacon for the Sophomores by overtaking Les Perrin on the last lap and finishing in a walk. McClurg did the half mile in

Dick Mowrer kept their perfect representative. year intact by covering the dis- The Team Includes: tance in 50:4.1.

Istre came back to win the the Seniors and the Frosh.

Etta Lee Madden, Sophomore, broad jumped 7'3" to take top spot in her event. The freshmen girls relay team made up of Jeannette Black Medrith Cooper, Jean nette Black, Medrith Cooper, Jean first in the woman's 440.

In the 50 yard dash Margie Groover finished first in 7.2 seconds and Madden came in second. Then rain halted activities.

Assistant Athletic Director, Hugh Rhodes, said that the remainder of the meet will be run off some afternoon next week.

Results: (places in parenthesis) Shot Put; Lay (1) 46'11". Walker (2) 43'9". Rushton (3) Eoys 220; Miller (1) 27 sec., Campbell (2), Menes (3) Boys Running Broad Jump; Istre (1) 19'4", Miller (2) Spier (3) Boys 880; McClurg (1) Perrin (2), Pledger(3) Boys 440 Relay; Freshmen (1), Seniors (2), Juniors (3) Tug O' War; Freshmen (1)-Seniors (1) (tie). Boys High Jump; Istre (1) 5'8", Dean (2) 5'7", Nailon (3) Girls Broad Jump; Madden (1), Groover (2), Black (3) Girls 440 relay; on defensive play and turned Freshmen (Black, Rogers, Cooper, Roemer) 1:10.6 Girls 50 Yard hitting only .294 his average Dash; Groover (1) 7.2, Madden should rise in the next two con-(2), Cooper (3).

Leaders In The Majors

	Leade	rs in i	ne iv	Idl	ors
	Player	team	ab	h	av
	Atkinson	Phils	17	9	.5
	Perrin	Giants	14	7	.5
	R. Wright	Phils	15	7	.4
	Beck	Giants	13	6	.4
	Allen	Phils	20	9	.4
1	Lay	Pirates	16	7	.4
	Kaiser	Phils	17	7	.4
Statement and	Geer	Giants	15	6	.4
	Nailon	Pirates	23	9	.3
	Sewell, B.	Phils	18	7	.3
-	The second second second second second	Pirates	18	7	.3

Top Five In The

Minors							
Player	team	ab	h	ave.			
Pledger	Indians	15	9	.600			
Horsman	Indians	12	6	.500			
Davis	Tigers	14	7	.500			
Jones	Red Sox	118	8	.444			
Poteete	Yanks	17	7	.412			

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Standings

Sexson gave up six hits, seven

runs, walked four and struck out

four. Andy Ritchie relieved Sex-

son and pitched two hitless inn-

ings while giving up one run on

errors, walking three and striking

BOX SCORE

Yanks

Hogg

Langley

Summitt

Thompson

Totals

Wilkerson

Ritchie.

Finnell

Totals

Loser: Sexson.

Indians Win 5th

With Pledger Again

for 13 hits and 19 runs to go to

their fifth consecutive victory of

the season by the score of 19-3,

George Pledger went all the

way for the winners giving up

three runs, six hits, walking five

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Ray Cooper, Johnie Morgan

Doby Head

and striking out six.

Plunkett,

High School pos.

Hendrix

Poteete

Hall

Cox

Porter

Blankenship 2b.

Major League

indjoi Louguo							
Team		won	lost	pet. b	ehind		
Cards		5	0	1.000	0		
Phils		4	1	.800	1		
Pirates		3	3	.500	2		
Braves		2	3	.400	21/2		
Giants		1	3	250	31/2		
Dodger	S	0	5	.000	5		
		0-					

0	Team	won	lost	pet. b	enin
t	Indians Yanks	1	0	1,000	0
0	Yanks	4	2	.667	11/2
	High School	2	3	.400	3
	Tigers Red Sox	2	3	.400	3
. 1	Red Sox	0	5	.000	5
4	100	0-	200		
	O. Mi.		AH	C1-	

remained a devensive "must" on

With the Minor League Base. the Star Squad. their initial first and his running ball race coming to a rapid close, for a first place in the broad memebrs chosen on the mythical

Character, Ability, Interest and fielded ground balls well. Sportsmanship. Four men were taken from the league-leading (High School) .250 ave. Indians, three each for the Tigers In the 440 relay, the 'reshmen and Yanks, two from the High team composed of Jack Craig, School and one from the Red Sox, Jack Spier, Cliff Seawel, and giving every team at least one last night that the Bison Major

Catchers: Reese Bryant (Indians) and Dudley Spears (Red high jump with a leap of 5'8" and Sox). Bryant is hitting an even the Tug O' War was split between .400 and has handled the leading pitcher, George Pledger, effectively all season. Spears was by far the best defensive catcher in the league, and although on a poor out the play.

Pledger has gone thus far helped his team along by hitting ed six and struck out eleven. a torrid .600 Sexson was a good The little chunker went all the way in the High School's two

First base: Wally Rae (Tigers) carried timber to the plate with him and slugged .444. He was particularly great on throws into the dirt. No other first sacker in the league lived up to his style

Second base: Eldon Billingsly (Tigers). Billingsly concentrated base hits into putouts. Although

Third base: Norman Davis (Tigers). Davis was the rock in the Tiger infield, knocking down ve. ground balls and throwing fleet 529 men out on the bunted ball. He 500 hit .500.

Leftfield: Jack Hogg (Yanks) 61 Hogg was a demon on fly balls 150 and fast to recover hits going into

138 the outfield. He hit .333. Centerfield: Jerry Stroud (Yanks). Stroud saved ball games 391 with his beautiful catches of line 389 drives and long hit balls. The ofseg fensive thought twice before run-

ning against his powerful arm. Entering the fray late, Stroud did not find his batting eye, yet the

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Rightfielder: Homer Horsman Halterman mate Coy Campbell tacked down the Bison sports staff has select (Indians). Horsman's attention Bill Plunkett cf,c. ed their 1950 Minor All Star Team was on hitting and he pounded Petrich Ken Istre struck back for the and believe they have a formia- the ball at a .500 clip. Held down Sophs by hurling himself 19'4" able aggrigation in the thirteen the sun field capably.

lished next week.

Shortstop: Al Turman (Indians). Turman was moved to The players that make up the short from third on the All-Star Hogg 2, Summitt 2, Stroud, Hall, the losers in Mowrer's absence squad were picked on four points: Team. He hit a cool .333 and Utility Infielder: C. L.

> Utility Outfielder: Keith Thompson (Yanks) .333 ave. Sports Editor, Lin Wright said All-Stars will be selected and pub-

Yanks Sink Preps One Run - 8-7

The Yanks collected six hits to trim the High School, 8-7, and reteam, he shone brightly through main in second place standings with a game and a half lead on Pitchers: George Pledger (India the Tigers and High School, and ans) and Conway Sexson (High one and one half games behind the first place Indians.

Big Jim Porter went all the through the season unbeaten and way for the winners, giving up is the chief reason the Indians only three hits. All high school are in command of first place. He runs were unearned. Porter walk-

The High School used pitcher throughout but received pitchers in the contest with the spotty help from his team mates. loss going to Conway Sexson.

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Phillies Knock Pirates From Contention, 3-1

Curtis' Two-Hitter **Earns 3-1 Victory**

By Jackie Craig

Behind the two-hit hurling of righthander Dean Curtis, the virtually drowned the Seamen's 4 hopes for a 1950 pennant.

The win placed the Phils in position as the number one threat | Phillies 2 to the league-leading Cardinals, Atkinson 2 leaving them only one game be- Sewell 1 hind in the marathon. In winning his fourth, Curtis

1 gave up two bingles, both coming 0 off the big bat of Jack Lay, one 0 run and struck out seven. Max 0 0 0 0 Mowrer, who finished for the Sea-0 men, allowed three knocks and 7 3 7 whiffed seven. Lin "Slats" Wright started for Summery: RBI—Blankenship

Sexson, Bob Plunkett. 2b hits: and allowed the three runs which Summitt, Stroud, Hall, Bill Plunkended in defeat for the Plunder ett. 3b hits-Sexson. BB: Porter ers. 6, Sexson 4, Ritchie 3. Strike outs: Wright faced eight men and al-Porter 11, Sexson 4, Ritchie 3. lowed two hits and one earned run, but sloppy fielding on the

part of his mates accounted for the other two. Jimmy "Scoop" Atkinson reached first in the Phils big trame on Sid Horton's bobble. Wright got Kaiser 2. 3B-Lay. BB-Mowrer

Allen advancing on the throw home. Ken Kaiser lifted a pop fly to center which Joe Nall lost and two runs crossed.

Mowrer relieved Wright in the second and coasted home but the

damage was alreary done. The Pirates' run came in the second place Phillies dropped the last frame when Lay pounded a Pirates 3-to-1 last Tuesday and triple against the tennis court wire. Bill Nailon skied to right and Lay scored after the catch.

BOX SCORE pos. ab r h

1b. 4 1 2 0

cf. 4 0 0 0

Allen	SS.	4	1	1	
Kaiser	lf.	4	0	1	
Phillips	c.	3	0	0	
B. Camp	2b.	2	9	0	
Draper	rf.	3	0	0	
Curtis	p.	3	0	0	
Totals:		31	3	5	
Pirates	pos.	ab	r	h	
Danley	2b.	3	0	0	
Seawel	c.	3)	0	
Lay	rf.	3	1	2	
Nailon	lf.	3	0	0	
L. Wright	SS.	3	0	0	
Horton	lf.	2	0	0	
Tucker	1b.	. 2	0	0	
J. Walker	3b.	2	0	0	
			^	0	

R. Wright 3b. 2 1 1

Totals Summary: RBI-Nailon, Allen, Bob Sewell on strikes but walked 1, Wright 1, Curtis 1. HP-Camp The Indians tagged the Tigers Ray Wright, Jim Allen singled by Wright, R. Wright by Mowrer. sharply to right scoring Atkinson SO-By Wright 3, Mowrer 7, and moving Wright to third, with Curtis 7.

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