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THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCT. 7, 1950

Final Enrollment Figures Total 607; Thirty Four States Represented

By Ernie Wilkerson

With a total enrollment of 607 college students representing 34 states, Washington, D. C., Alaska, and three foreign countries, Harding begins her 27th year of Christian education.

The student body is made up of 185 freshmen, 164 Sophomores, 113 Juniors, and 89 seniors. The high school has an enrollment of 59 and the training school consists of 88 students. Registration took place September 26 and 27, classes beginning on the 28th.

Arkansas leads the 34 states represented with a total of 241 students. In second place is Missouri with 33, third is Texas at 30, fourth is Oklahoma with 24. The three states tying for fifth honors, having 21 each, are Alabama, California, and Louisiana.

Canada is represented by six students: Elizabeth Roemer, Eileen Snure, George Snure, Leonard Redman, Walter Dale, and Murray Warren.

Kenneth Achtuck, Shirley Wen, How-sen Wong, Teit Fei Leung, and King Tao Zee represent China.

Prem Das Dahrni, from Punjab, India, returned this week to resume his studies. Keith Mountjoy from Alaska has also returned. Keith is the first student ever to be enrolled at Harding from Alaska.

Of the total enrollment 226 are girls and 381 are boys as compared with 280 girls and 380 boys in 1949-50. Dean Sears stated that the two principal factors behind the drop in the total number is the fact that the major part of World War II veterans have completed their schooling and secondly the world situation at the present time.

Mrs. Glen Fulbright Will Be Director Of Girls' Glee Club

The Harding Music Department under supervision of Erle Moore has announced that Mrs. Glenn Fulbright will be the new director of the Girls' Glee Club.

Mrs. Fulbright received her B. M. degree from Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky. and her Masters degree from the American conservatory of Music, Chicago. She has taught in Circera, Ill. and at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Tryouts for Girls' Glee Club were held on October 4. Plans as to the number and organization of the Glee Club are not yet definite. The first rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held Friday evening, Oct. 7, in the auditorium.

Assignment: HARDING

Dissertation On Females-Football

By Chris Elliott

Despite the fact that U. N. Armies have reached the 38th parallel; that registration is over and professors are insisting with torrid fury that textbooks be studied; that the draft is slowly slimming the male population to 4-F's—the chief topic in this institution is football. And the women, as usual, have the last word. One dainty thing, parked neatly on a beach watching a group of granite heads go through their paces, says to another, "I used to go with a guard at Notre Dame."

"How thrilling," remarked the chick at her side. "When did he play?"

"Oh, he didn't actually play," sez the first party. "He took up tickets at the gate." And so it goes.

There are a lot of things worse than taking your gal to a football game, guys, but, personally I haven't found them yet. For instance here are some of the ideas' about our beloved sport that have

Bison To Wage Circulation Drive

A drive to increase Bison subscriptions among the alumni and friends is being conducted this fall, announced circulation manager Robert Manasco today.

As more alumni news is to be printed this year, the paper should hold more appeal than ever for former students.

Subscription price for the year is two dollars and will be mailed anywhere in the nited States or Canada. Anyone wishing to subscribe may send his name and address to Robert Manasco, Harding Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, and receive thirty issues of the Bison.

PETIT JEAN ANNOUNCES 1951 STAFF

Positions on the 1951 Petit Jean have been officially announced by Ann Morris, Petit Jean editor, for release by the Bison today. Miss Morris will be assisted by Margie Groover, serving as assistant editor. Don Horn, business manager, has the services of Genevieve Henry in the capacity of assistant business manager. All above officers are members of the senior class.

The other positions were filled by the following students:

Senior editor Robbe McCaleb
Religious editor Bob Roe
Art editor Ed Gurganus
Snapshot editors Ethelyn McNutt
Alice Straughn
Boys' Sports editor Joe Betts

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Girls' Sports editor Ricki Arimura
High school editor Vera Vaughan
Photographer Ernie Wilkerson
Publicity Dixie Smyth
Copy writer Eileen Snure
Layout designer Phil Perkins
Typists Edna McCullough
Valle Horton
Bettye Kell
Jayne Pate,
Sponsor Dr. Joseph Pryor

Eight salesmen were appointed to handle the selling of reservations. Promotion of the year book subscriptions will be stimulated by chapel announcements and posters. Cost of the yearbook is \$6.50.



By Dr. R. Fitzpatrick. Reprinted through the courtesy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch FOR A DARK WORLD

In the Beaumont Memorial Library there is placed a scroll for the purpose of obtaining the signatures of 80,000 Arkansans. It contains a dedication of freedom which re-affirms the signer's belief in fundamental American ideals, and signifies that he will resist tyranny and aggression.

RITCHIE ANNOUNCES SMALL CHORUS

By Jean Jewell

Professor Andy T. Ritchie, director of the small chorus, released to the Bison a complete list of small chorus members for publication today. The new members of the small chorus will meet Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Choral Studio. The whole chorus will meet at 6:20.

The complete list of chorus members is as follows: **First Sopranos**, Margie Groover, Valle Horton, Dorothy Mashburn, Wilma Rogers, Margaret See, Sarah Longley, Doris McInturff, Wanda Greene, Helen Nave, Betty Mitchell, Carolyn Stuart, Elizabeth Holt, Lunell Henderson, Florence White.

Second Sopranos: Joyce Burt, Wanda Farris, Ethelyn McNutt, Jayne Pate, Genevieve Henry, Charla Cranford, Betty Copeland, Alice Straughan, Ann Slaughter, Corinne Russell, Connie Martin, Joan Hayes and Ruby Lee Ellis.

First Alto: Marion Bush, Glenave Eubanks, Ann Broadfoot, LaVonne Blackman, Peggy Crutcher, Nancy McDaniels, Kathryn Roberts, Mary Beth Baxter, Virginia Walton, and Elnora Burnette.

Second Alto: Jordine Chesshir, Jimmy Cureton, Eunice Hogan, Gloria Milton, Edna McCullough, Shirley Pegan, Dorothy Tullos, Billie Beth Burgess, Rita Nossaman, Mary Ann Whitaker, Hazel Britton and Julia Hawkins.

First Tenor: James Walker,

Don Wilkerson, Ray Wright, Joe Betts, Paul Dubois, Allen Wagon and Sammy Floyd.

Second Tenor: Morgan Richardson, Johnny Brown, Bill Wallace, Owen Olbricht, Jimmy Rheudasil, Phil Perkins, Keith Smith, Keith Mountjoy, Kent Burgess, and John B. Wagner.

Baritone: Dwight Mowrer, Glenn Boyd, Dean Curtis, John Davis, John Moore, Leo Richardson, Kenneth Rhodes, Leon Sanderson, Glenn Olbricht, Joe Hazelbaker, Ray Farmer, Elmo Hall, Boyd Leath, and Ferrell Ware.

Bass: Don Horn, Hugh Mingle, Murray Warren, Dale Welsh, Jim Porter, Don Worten, Kenneth Childs, Jimmy Dale, Charles Cox, Ray Lewis, Donald Goodwin, Norman, Hughes, Norman Chaney and Ray Lewis.

The Harding Small Chorus will make a number of trips in Arkansas and other states throughout the year. The Small Chorus has already performed once this year at the dedication of the new library.

Building Promised Music Department

The music department is to have a new building all its own, announced Dean Sears this week to a Bison reporter.

It will be a two-story structure located between the gym and Industrial Arts Building.

Funds for construction will be provided out of the present building program of \$1,500,000. Further information is not yet available.

The new girls dormitory will probably be furnished during the Winter quarter, and the Student Center may be furnished by the last of November, according to latest estimates.

Long Run: What you find in your hose when you scrape your leg on the ramp.

Clipping: The practice of selling tickets to big games at inflation prices.

And this can go on and on with no one gaining any football knowledge. There is one solution, gents, believe it or not, so keep making your plans to attend the classics on Saturdays and invest the dough you would pay for her paseboard in a radio. This way she can hang around the dorm and learn the game from the inside, as it were.

Yet, there is one consolation about this game called football and the season it's played in. It's the only time in the year that a guy and a gal can walk down the street with a blanket on their arm without anybody getting suspicious.

Do You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

that UNESCO means United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization? that private enterprise in Romania will be completely abolished by 1955 if the Communist government carries out its present plans?

that over two thousand civilians in the southern part of Korea were deliberately murdered by retreating Korean Communist troops. This murder does not include American prisoners who were shot, burned, or tortured to death.

that Walter S. Gifford of Greenwich, Connecticut, is our new ambassador to England? He has been a government advisor in the last two major wars and was formerly chairman of the board of A T & T Co.

that the government mailed out three million old age insurance checks in this month and that the total amount for the month of September was \$112,000,000?

that \$4,000,000 were spent on new industries and plant expansions in Arkansas last month? This did not include federal government spending.

that it will cost over \$250,000,000 to put the federal aid primary road system of our state up to standard.

that 238 persons have been killed on the highways of Arkansas this year and 393 were killed last year?

that the Moscow plan for Korea has been rejected by the United Nations, and American troops may now push toward the 38th parallel?

that George Bernard Shaw, the ninety-four year old Irish playwright, has recovered from a broken hip and has returned home?

that Harold Stassen, former Republican candidate for president, has written to Stalin, asking for a personal interview? Stassen hopes to promote world peace.

that Truman has refused to appoint John L. Lewis as ambassador to Moscow?

Thirty Enroll For Saturday Classes

For the third consecutive year special courses are being offered at Harding College. Beginning with the fall term 30 teachers have been enrolled in these classes.

These courses are offered to teachers who may be fully employed but wish to further their college training.

The following courses are being offered: History 366 and 367, History 311 and 312, Speech 255 and 256, Art 331, History 201, and English 333.

The classes meet regularly two hours each Saturday for sixteen weeks and give two semester hours credit. These are residence courses and those enrolled have access to the library and all college facilities.

Mattox To Speak For Milwaukee Kiwanis Club

Dr. F. W. Mattox, Dean of Men, has been invited to be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Clubs Clergyman Day, October 11, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Following the luncheon, the club will conduct the clergymen on an industrial tour of the city.

The purpose of the Clergyman Day is to acquaint the clergymen and industrialists with the problems of each in an attempt to bring about a better understanding between the two.

Dr. Mattox will speak on "The Application of Christianity to Industry."

Library Dedication Features Speech By Dr. Rees Hughes

By Tommy Adams

Beaumont Memorial Library was formally dedicated Friday, September 29, in a ceremony which featured an address by Dr. Rees H. Hughes, president of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, and member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Doctor Hughes outlined briefly the goal, methods, and results of UNESCO's program. He said the results of their work was encouraging and the skepticism regarding the UN was fading and the organization's "apparent aggressive action and apparent strength in crisis are causes for hope and encouragement." He emphasized the responsibility of the individual in bringing about lasting peace, saying: "The greatest contribution an individual can make to the world is to educate himself."

Doctor Hughes represented the United States at the International Education Seminar held in Paris in 1947.

Dean L. C. Sears opened the ceremony with a prayer. The Chorus followed with two songs under the direction of Prof. Andy T. Ritchie. Lieut. Governor Nathan Gordon, representing state administration, spoke briefly, congratulating the administration on the progress of Harding and the expanding influence of Harding's National Educational program.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, dean of men, read a letter from the trustees of the Beaumont Foundation which gave most of the funds for the \$135,000 building. C. L. Ganus, president of the Harding Board of Trustees formally dedicated the new library. Dr. George S. Benson was chairman of the program.

The Beaumont Memorial Library is modern in every aspect and is the third of a series of seven new buildings to be completed in a \$1,500,000 expansion program begun in 1947. Already completed are Armstrong Hall, the new boys dormitory and Rhodes Fieldhouse. A new girls dormitory and student center are now under construction.

One Act Play To Be Presented Thursday Night

A one-act suspense play will be presented in the Harding auditorium on Thursday night, October 12, at 6:00 p. m. The drama will be directed by Don Garner, who says that the curtain will rise promptly at 6:00 unless unforeseen difficulties arise. No one will be admitted after the doors are closed at that time.

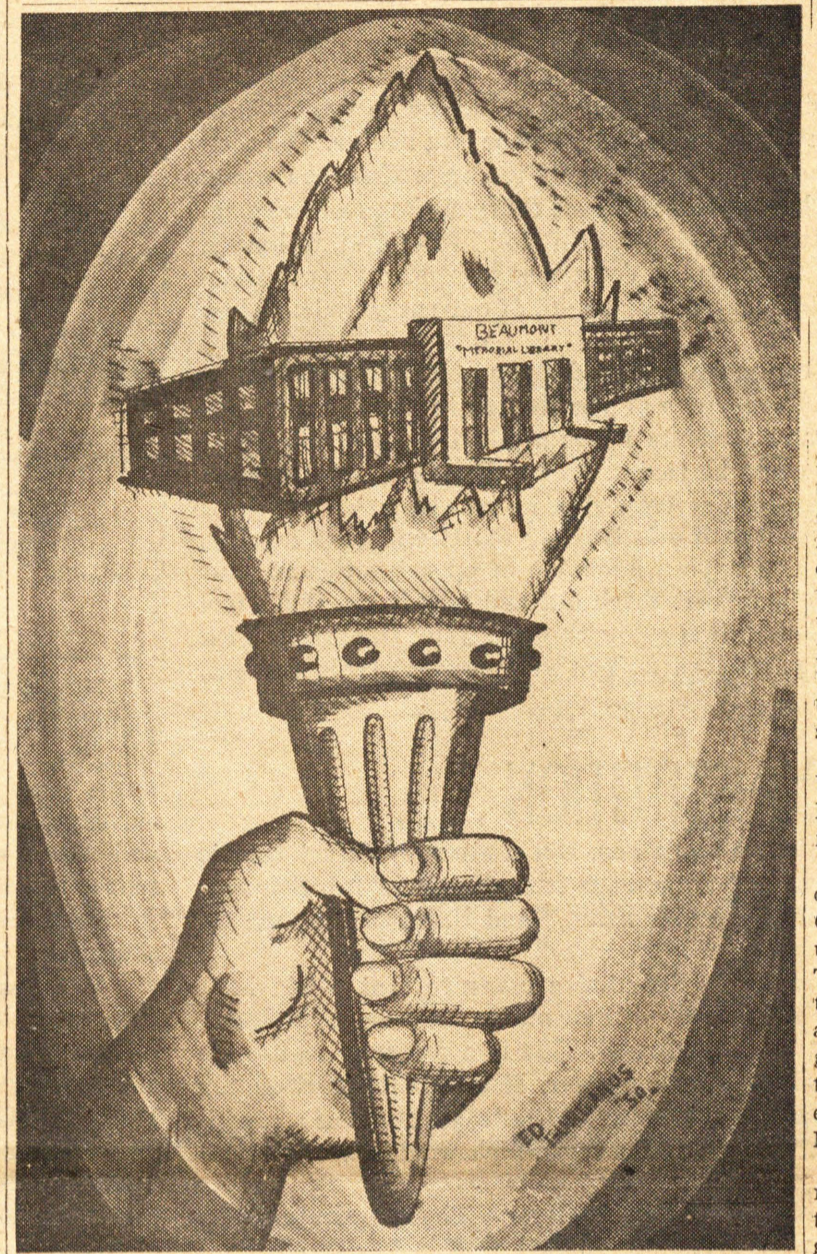
The play is entitled "Special Guest." Written by Don Elser, it has won several awards.

Charla Cranford and Sidney Horton play the leading roles as a middle-aged farm woman and her husband. Gerald Kendrick plays their son, George Snure has the role of a detective, and Glenave Eubanks plays a young and attractive girl.

Don Garner, the director, has had much dramatic experience. Properties will be under the supervision of Merle Garrett, a freshman, and Joe Flynn will have charge of the lighting. This feature is highly important in this production, according to the director.

Admission charge will be ten cents per person. A meeting of the Dramatic Club will immediately follow the play, and all new members are invited to attend this meeting.

"Special Guest" was presented to the student body this summer. Don Garner also directed the production then.



HOLD IT HIGH

"There is enough truth in this library to save the world, if enough people harken unto it."

—Nathan Gordon, Lieutenant Governor.

TWELVE NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO HARDING FACULTY

Eight Staff Members Are Harding Alumni

By Ted Diehl

Twelve teachers, which were added to the faculty this year, were introduced by Dean L. C. Sears to the students at the first chapel service. Eight of the staff members received their B. A. and B. S. degrees from Harding.

Morris R. Boucher, working in the History department, received a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. His previous education was Atlantic Christian College, B. A. and University of Alabama, M. S.

Patsy Ruth Burch will work in the library department. Miss Burch received her M. S. degree in Library Science from George Peabody College in Tennessee. She was graduated from Harding in 1949 and her home is Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Martha Heasley Cox, becoming an assistant professor of English, received her B. A. degree from Arkansas College and her M. A. degree from the University of Arkansas.

Ercy Glenn Fulbright, graduate of Abilene Christian College, is teaching in the music department. Prof. Fulbright has a B. M. degree from Northwestern University.

Daughter Born To Prof. and Mrs. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Erle T. Moore are the parents of a 7 pound, 5 ounce girl, born Wednesday, October 4. The name of the young Miss Moore is Mona Lee.

Both mother and daughter, patients at Hawkins Clinic, are getting along nicely according to latest reports.

THIS IS YOUR PAPER

Here is your paper, look it over. You might call it your servant, because it can do things for you. It can bring you the most important developments of the school. It can provide you with a few laughs, a few moments of relaxation in your busy life at Harding College. It can go home to your parents and tell them what is going on at school, and let them have a glow of pride and satisfaction in seeing your name in print. Believe it or not, it may at some time or another furnish you with a valuable piece of information.

A lot of time, a lot of work, goes into making these four pages worthwhile. The staff will earnestly strive this year to bring you what you want in these matters. As we said, it is YOUR paper, it belongs to each and every student on the campus. Keep this in mind as the year goes by, and if you have any suggestions to offer that might improve the Old Lady, drop by and tell us about it. We are here to serve you, free of charge, so let us do business with you.

We have set a few goals for the year, which you should know about. We want to always provide for the welfare of the student and the school in the best way we know how. We want to bring you more entertainment at night, some good chapel programs, and we want to discuss current problems such as the student council.

JUST FOR THE FROSH

Just a brief hello is all we can say right now, but we do want you to know that we're glad to have you here, and we hope you like us. You may have been disturbed all the time, wondering if the upperclassmen would like you. Well, just forget all about that, because everyone loves a freshman. It is something like a breath of fresh air, or a shot in the arm, to have a new freshman class invade the campus. You are so energetic, so enthusiastic, that it makes us want to shake the kinks out of our rusty limbs and go to work.

It is this quality that can make a place for you at Harding College. We hope that each and every one of you desires to make a name for himself at Harding. So many students never attain that high degree of polish and perfection that could be theirs. As Dr. Benson always says, it is amazing what an individual can accomplish if he just tries.

You are young, your college life is before you. It will pass quickly, much too quickly in fact. You have a goldmine of opportunities at your fingertips. All you have to do is just reach out and pick it up. Don't fool around and let these precious minutes fly through your fingertips. Pick up something and it will be yours for life. You will never have this moment, this day, again.

ABOUT THAT CONSTITUTION

A story of defeat is always a sad one. But a story of defeat that is followed by renewed efforts and triumph is exceedingly joyful. Someone said "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," and this has been proved time and again.

Last spring the student body defeated a measure that would have provided for their welfare and improved their status as students at Harding College. You ask, why was it defeated. This is a perfectly legitimate question and deserves a simple direct answer. INDIFFERENCE on the part of the student body was the sole cause of the tragic death of a constitution that would have set up an organization which would have bettered the student body 100%.

Of course other factors entered into the story. The constitution was brought up late in the year. Everyone was so busy with last minute affairs that a student council seemed way out of reach. Then, too, nothing was said about the constitution until almost time to vote on it. Naturally, the student could not be expected to bubble with enthusiasm over something which had never been widely discussed. And therefore, he just did not take the time to become acquainted with the constitution, or even to vote on it. These things all add up to this: we do not have a student body association at Harding College. We do not have any form or fashion of representation. We have no voice in the affairs of the school, whether they be social, educational, or physical in nature. This is not a healthy situation, and the faculty is first to admit it. They realize that students should have a right to express themselves on current problems. The student should realize his responsibility and be eager to cooperate with the faculty for the betterment of the school.

This student association calls not for a secret police system of students, but for a wide open program of representation of the student body. It provides for membership on faculty committees, and for the right to sponsor and supervise some social activities. It is NOT a discipline committee of students but officers elected by the student body to go to bat for them and take their ideas to the faculty.

It is not too late to do something about this situation. This story could be changed into a glorious triumph along the road of better education. It could be valuable to each and every student. Think this over. Read the constitution—copies are available in the library or in the Bison office. See what you think about it. Talk to your roommate, your teacher, see what they think. Then make up your mind to go to work and make this thing succeed.

Glimpses

—Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes—Grade 5

The grade school started a new year for work in September!! We have the same teachers as before. They are: Miss Anabel Lee as principal and teacher of the seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Iris Martin teaching the fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Vida Yohe teaching the third and fourth grades; and, Miss Ellen Knight teaching the primary grades. We hope to have a good year.

I do not know the exact number enrolled, but it is close to a hundred.

The first P. T. A. meeting was held September 21. Miss Knight's room won the room count by having the most mothers present. Her room won almost every time last year.

School was dismissed September 19 and 20 so that the grade school teachers might attend the meeting at Camp Tahkodah.

There will be more news as we go along. So far all the practice teachers have not been assigned.

I hope every one had a good vacation. We ought to be ready to buckle down to work now.

Stargazing

By Al Turman

It seems to me that any writer should first get acquainted with his audience. Hi Ya! I was born and afterwards grew quite rapidly. My parents moved to Arkansas, and since I knew no better, I came along. They put me in school to get an education, so I went to school—but the other pupils got the education.

With earnest zeal and determination, I am going to strive to replace the column "Faces and Footlights" written last year by Don "Build Them Up, Play Them Up" Garner. I have little hope of presenting as good, or as enlightening, a column as his was, but at this time I would like to let you know that I accept no bribes, but I will write anything for fifty cents.

The Campus Players organization tries to present good productions each year. I'm willing to say that last year was a very successful one for this drama organization. For proof of what I have written, I'll give you a brief review of what was presented.

The season was started off with the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," directed by Miss Snure. I think the play "back-fired" on it's name because every one took it with them, for they still remember the play.

Miss Holton followed with "Ladies in Retirement" which proved that the old saying, "money is the root of all evil", is still true.

Mrs. Powell, (Jewel, to you), and Miss Snure joined hands in directing the next hit on our list, giving us the beautiful musical treat, "Hearts and Blossoms." It was the life story of some old woman who hated an old man because in the days of his youth he had misplaced a recipe for cookies that she wanted.

Mr. Skillman directed the cream of the crop, one of Shakespear's tragedies, "Othello," for the next presentation. The acting was excellent and the backstage work was superb. "Othello" was written about a beautiful girl who came to a shocking end when she discovered that she could trust anyone except her husband.

The season was closed with "Blyth Spirit" directed by Miss Snure. This play brought to light the fact that not only do women haunt men while they are alive, but even after they have deceased.

These plays are all highly rated among three-act plays, and I'm safe in saying that the group here at Harding did as well in presenting these productions as any group could have done.

I would like to be able to tell you what plays are going to be presented this year by the Campus Players, but due to unmentionable circumstances I am not able to do so, but I hope to be able to do so in the near future.

I hope there will be even better and

more productions this year. I would like to say that these productions cannot possibly be presented unless the Campus Players have help. If you should like to help in any way, acting, back-stage work, make-up, and in any other way, you can do so by becoming an active member in the Dramatic Club. I cannot tell you here just what the Dramatic Club does, President George Snure can give you the "Low-down." No kidding, the club really needs you.

Yes, it's a lot of work, but there is more fun than work in it. I don't know what it is, but it'll give you a thrill, when the last curtain of a production has been drawn, to be able to say, "I helped make that production possible."

Now as the curtain is being drawn on my column this week, I will again appeal to you to help make these coming productions possible. Any little thing you do will be helpful.

Of The ? Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

WHAT HAS IMPRESSED YOU MOST, AS A FRESHMAN AT HARDING?

Shirley Sudderth: "The co-operation of the students with the faculty and vice versa."

Mary Ann Whitaker: "Singing at the fish pond."

Shirley Birdsall: "Meeting so many nice people all in one place."

Ercell Higginbotham: "The Christian attitude and friendliness. It's so different from Tech."

Bud Grady: "Girls!"

Pat Roe: "I don't remember my first impression but the first thing I thought of was home."

Charles Donnell: "The teachers." La Trelle McLeod: "The friendly atmosphere."

Jimmy Daley: "The singing and the friendly attitude of everyone."

Jean Darling: "Frankly, the food has."

Connie Martin: "The vesper singing."

Tootsie Phillips: "All of the friendly people."

Lovera Jackson: "The friendly attitude of all the students and not being able to ride in cars—that just kills me."

Bernadine Hagan: "The singing." Medrith Thom: "Christian fellowship."

Betty Mitchell: "One of the fishes in the pond and he doesn't have gold teeth either. Seriously tho, the singing has impressed me very much."

Nancy Van Winkle: "The friendliness of everybody."

Lloyd Bush: "The lack of sleep!"

Sammy Floyd: "The chorus has impressed me more than anything else."

Doris Story: "The friendliness."

Harvy Starling: "The assignments given in classes!"

Melvin Wolf: "The various kinds of music."

Jack Rouse: "The women."

Sammy Stout: "One Woman, but I'm not saying who!"

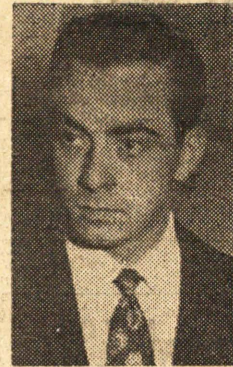
Birthday Greetings

Marion Bush	Oct. 2
Charles Cranford	Oct. 2
Tit Fei Leung	Oct. 3
Lavonne Blackman	Oct. 4
Juanita M. Garrett	Oct. 4
Dale Hall	Oct. 4
Robert Abney	Oct. 5
Betty Roemer	Oct. 5
Dot Tulloss	Oct. 5
William F. Harness	Oct. 6
Charles T. Donnell	Oct. 7
Ella Mae Lancaster	Oct. 7
Robbe McCaleb	Oct. 8
Eunice Hogan	Oct. 9
M. Edna McCullough	Oct. 9
Muriel Proctor	Oct. 9
Lester Richesin	Oct. 10
Thurley Ruth D'Angelillo	Oct. 11
Dewitt T. Kihihl	Oct. 11
Betty Marie Copeland	Oct. 12
Charles W. Crawford	Oct. 12
Issac Williams	Oct. 12
Bill Curry	Oct. 13
W. Keith Smith	Oct. 14

. . . and MUSIC

By Bob Morris

You are going to be hearing a lot of music this year whether you plan to or not. Harding bequeaths many species of music to many people, and you are likely to discover that some of it suits your tastes. Not even Mrs. Powell will be brash as to claim that everyone should fall in love with the music concocted by the early Greeks, but she will try to show you that it is interesting in a bizarre way. No, we all have our own tastes that we have developed by listening to the kinds of music that we like best.



The most interesting thing about musical tastes of students around here is that they change. You'd be surprised at what can happen to your musical preferences when your roommate has violently differing likes. The admirer of Lily Pons discovers that Rosemary can sing, too. A Vaughn Monroe worshipper finds that Feruccio Tagliavini also has a voice. A Beethoven addict learns he can find "meat" in the music of Ralph Flannigan. And so it goes on day after day: each person helps some others to tolerate and finally appreciate a different kind of music.

In some cases this is a desirable process, because the ones being influenced are being introduced to better kinds of listening. On the other hand, it can be degrading to those who lower their musical standards just for kicks. So, it's a good idea to know something about the kinds of music that you hear, so that you can be discriminating in your own choices. The music faculty, the music students, and the library are all available to you, and it would be a good idea to use them when you want to find out something about things musical.

This column is liable to be a series of rambling dissertations with a definite purpose. I regret that deadline requirements prevent its being up to date, and for that reason the musical news may be late. However, we shall discuss many things that will be happening in the musical world, and will appreciate your suggestions as to what you'd like to read about. Til next week . . . happy listening!

To Live Is CHRIST

By Bob Roe

So you are going to see if this is worth reading! I hope you find it so. I guess too often we feel this column should be in the Bison just because it carries the traditions of Harding as a Christian school. Maybe that is why you are reading this now. Of course it is fine to show interest in maintaining the spirit of Jesus Christ about our campus life, but I hope it will be more than a filler of space or an accumulation of inches. I want this column to be of personal interest to you.

Harding, like many other schools, gathers various traditions. If this is your first year at Harding you have experienced a great number already. The singing at the fish pond, the introductions in the cafeteria, chapel, hurrying to dinner, and long lines, have all impressed you.

Now the spiritual traditions of the school have been put in low gear as a result of the meeting recently held by Bro. J. Harvey Dykes.

What do I mean? Why, just that the meeting provided by the college Church is in progress and therefore many of these other activities of a spiritual nature must be postponed during this effort because of conflict in the hour of meeting.

By this time we would have been to Monday night meeting where the young preachers make short talks. Wednesday evening is set aside for prayer meeting at the church building of the college congregation.

As well, everyone would have been invited to the personal evangelism class which is directed by Bro. Ritchie. Here

is a spiritual feast as well as an interesting, varied and informative class.

I am sure announcements would have been made about "World Wide Missions Club", "African Club", "Deutschlanders Club", and the newly formed "Japanese Club."

At a date to be announced later the evangelistic forum will meet under the direction of Evan Ulrey, who heads the speech department. If you plan to preach, be sure to investigate this, as it can be a very valuable means of experience. How many have heard the Sunday afternoon critique of the sermon? Always to the value of none and the damage of the preacher. Short talks are made and valuable criticism is then offered.

I feel this list would be incomplete without mention of Bro. Cope's young people's class. It is conducted by the students. This past Sunday was in charge of Ralph Younger.

Several of the activities have not been definitely scheduled, making any announcement impossible, but I am confident that everyone will soon know.

Yes, there will be a lot of activities in the future for our development. Please don't treat these efforts lightly. You know there are students many times ready to criticize so many services and yet they have never given them a chance to prove their worth. Of course it is impossible to attend all, but please don't consider the fact of so many a justification of immunity to such.

Are you still reading? Good! I must draw this short, but I want to leave this yet with you. The future of the column lies with you as well as myself. How? By the fact that I am going to try to make this a personal feature. If I am over-looking important events or thoughts, let me know. Let us use this for good.

Here as any where, we must fight. Fight with all our might the kind which Paul said he fought. Let us sound words for Christ as well as live lives dedicated to Him. May Christ be ever present, ever active, ever known on the campus. Who can or will do this? It must be you!

One is not in position to pray until he has been knocked to his knees by life itself.

Thru High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

High school hall has really livened up in the last two weeks. It was so quiet during the summer vacation, now everything is getting back to normal with old class mates gathering in the halls, talking, laughing, and getting acquainted with the new students. There are a number to meet, too, as we have an increased enrollment of nearly seventy. The junior and senior classes tied for largest number of students with nineteen each, while the freshmen and sophomore classes have 17 and 10 respectively.

Keen interest in chorus try outs was shown last week. Mr. Mason announced we may have five more robes, and "Fesser Cook" promised us plenty of work plus lots of fun—We have started on some new songs.

Dramatic Club members elected officers at their first meeting last week as follows: Andy Ritchie was re-elected president; Alfred Petrich, vice-president; Loyce Oliver, a senior from Morrilton, secretary-treasurer. Plans for improving the club were discussed. Those who do not come will miss a lot of fun. It isn't too late yet to join.

I over-heard several new students talking about the social clubs. The girls' clubs are the Sub Deb and the K. A. T.; the boys' are the Z. K. T. and the K. 9. At the end of the first six weeks, bids are sent out to all the new students. Then comes pledge week, but you will learn about that later!

There are so many new faces I would not have space to name all of them, but I think Vallie Mishalow from Russia should be mentioned. She has been in the states only ten months but can speak and write in English very fluently.

All the teachers are doing their best to get us started out on the right foot—Studying. Mrs Pickens is already encouraging us to begin to get our book reviews in. I can say from personal experience that that is good advice.

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SOCIAL NEWS

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Twenty-Two Harding Couples Wed This Summer

Editor's Note: Wedding bells rang for a total of twenty-two Harding couples this summer at various places throughout the country. We shall cover briefly these weddings in this and next week's issue of the BISON.

Tester - Cheatham

On June 2 Miss Helen Tester and Willis Cheatham were united in marriage at the church of Christ in Searcy.

Mrs. Cheatham is a former Harding student and Cheatham was a graduate of the class of 1950.

Hays - Curtis

The church of Christ in Cleveland, Tenn., was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Evelyn Hays and Burl Curtis on September 17.

Mrs. Curtis was a member of the freshman class last year and Curtis graduated with the class of 1950.

Cash - Morris

Miss Barbara Cash was wed to Robert Morris at the downtown church of Christ, Searcy, on September 10.

Mrs. Morris is a Harding graduate and Morris is a senior this year.

Young - Draper

Miss Vera Young was united in marriage to Charles Draper on September 27 at the church of Christ in Searcy.

Mrs. Draper was a junior here last year. Draper graduated with last spring's class.

Young - Webb

The church of Christ in Stillwater, Oklahoma, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nell Young and Joe Webb on September 17.

Mrs. Webb was a high school graduate of last spring. Webb was a senior last year.

Hollingsworth - Richardson

On September 3, Mary Kay Hollingsworth was united in marriage with Leo Richardson. The wedding took place at the Central Church of Christ in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Richardson was a graduate in 1950. Richardson is a junior this year.

Attention All Social Club Presidents

Editor's Note: The Bison desires to give the most possible service to the social clubs, but it is difficult to always get the necessary information on club functions. Therefore, we wish to request that each club president appoint or have elected a reporter who will write up all important meetings and club functions and turn his information in to society editor, Shirley Pegan, by campus mail or in the Bison office.

This information should be turned in on Monday morning for printing in the following Saturday's paper.

Campus Chit - Chat

By Corinne Russell

As might be expected, the arrival of a livelier-than-ever group of freshmen has done much to add sparkle to our campus. The newcomers are getting into the swing of things even quicker than usual.

Sunday night, Pattie Cobb was buzzing with activity. Shirley Suddeth and Doris Story had a few guests in for refreshments after church. However, the "few" grew and grew until the refreshments ceased to be very refreshing. As a last resort to a dwindling food supply, somebody dug up (after much searching) a box of stale crackers. Oh well, anything tastes good on Sunday night about 11:00.

When the cats are away, the mice will play—only Betty and Wanda aren't cats and this mouse wasn't playing. He meant business! But so did Betty and Wanda. They set a trap for him, using a cheese curl for bait. It worked. The mouse is no more. He had a very proper and dignified funeral, though, with Thornton and Farris acting as pall bearers.

Don't be surprised to hear Patti Mattox's voice over your radio soon. You may expect to hear something like this . . . "Some of my friends (?) had been telling me that I should try Hadaacol, but I had little confidence in them. Then, one night (at a third-floor Godden party) I finally gave in and tried this wonderful remedy. And folks, let me tell you that Hadaacol is everything and more than what they say it is. I have felt like a different person ever since I tried Hadaacol. I can do things I could never do before. I can actually walk around without pain and go about my housework better than ever. . . ."

Ex. Bison Editor and Wife Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Atkinson announce the birth of a son, Michael Lin, on August 29 at St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock.

Mr. Atkinson is a former editor employed by the Arkansas Gazette. Mrs. Atkinson is the former Pat Murphy, who also attended Harding.

Son Born To Former Hardingite

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Sites of Sheridan, Ark., announce the birth of a son, Bruce Wayne, on June 21, 1950.

Mrs. Sites is the former Norma Keesling of Lexington, Ky. She graduated from Harding Academy in 1949.

Reginas Hold First Meeting

The Regina Social Club had their first meeting of the year Saturday, September 30, in the room of Robbe McCaleb and Jo Ann Cook. Two cakes were baked for the Reginas by their club sponsor, Bessie Mae Pryor. Cakes were also served.

Officers for this term are: Lloydene Sonderson—president; Robbe McCaleb—vice-president; and Jo Ann Cook—secretary. The Reginas have seven members back this fall.

Personals

Danny Fulkerson of Drumright, Oklahoma, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

Jane Neal, who is now teaching music at Morrilton, was on the campus this week-end.

Clara Jean Haddock, a Harding graduate, came back for a visit this week-end.

Ruth Williams and her younger sister, Willie Ann, spent a few days with their sister, Eupha.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Yelvington, of Clarendon, spent the week-end with their daughter, Doris Elene.

The week-end also brought Ramona Newton's parents, of Rector, to the campus for a visit.

Billie Beadles' parents from Stuttgart, were on the campus, also, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zinser, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited their daughters, Louise and Donna.

Godden Hall Scene of Two Birthday Parties

Miss Ann Morris 21, and Miss Betty Thornton, 19, were the honor guests at a surprise birthday party held in the room of Wanda Farris last Wednesday night.

Miss Margie Groover was pleasantly surprised Thursday night when all of the girls on 3rd floor Godden Hall assembled in the room of Ethelyn McNutt and Dorothy Morgan, to aid in the celebration of her twentieth birthday.

Each guest present was served birthday cake and a beverage.

Galaxy Elect New Treasurer

Monday night, October 2, Galaxy members took time out for this year's first meeting of the club to get reacquainted. Business was taken care of promptly, with the resulting election of Kenneth Rhodes as treasurer. Cold drinks and hot dogs helped create a traditional spirit of good fellowship and everyone "swapped" stories of summer experiences.

Other officers for the year are Ted Diehl—president; Bill Curry—vice president; John Morris—secretary; and Gerald Kendrick, scribe.

Grady's Ladies

The girl's intramurals began with softball last Tuesday, October 3, with the Sophs forfeiting their game to the Juniors.

Following softball will be volleyball and indoor tennis this fall, basketball, table tennis, badminton (singles, doubles and mixed doubles), and aerial darts (single and double) the winter term. In the Spring, intramurals will be closed with both singles and

doubles in outdoor tennis and softball.

Rule books for all these sports are available for those interested, on Maxine Grady's, womens physical education director, reserve shelf in the library. All schedules will be posted on the east half of the bulletin board at the north side of Godden Hall.

In the past, we have really had some wonderful times, but we can make it even better this year by your wholehearted support. For those who want to participate actively, this is a chance to develop shortsmanship, leadership, teamwork, and skill. If you are not participating, come on out and cheer for your friends and your favorite teams, and together we can make girl's intramurals a bigger part of Harding.

Oege Club Elect Officers

At the first regular meeting of the year, the OEGE social club elected officers to serve the first term. Those elected were: Wynona Garrison, president; Joyce Westmoreland, vice-president; Doris Harmon, secretary; and Lerline Westmoreland, treasurer.

Campus Players Announce Officers

At the last regular meeting of Campus Players for the 1949-50 season the following officers were selected for the ensuing 1950-51 season: George Snure, president; Donald Garner, vice president; Patti Mattox secretary-treasurer; and Jessie Lou Smith, point keeper.

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Juniors Win Softball Crown; Score Victory Over Sophomores

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

HOGS BY A SLOP BUCKET FULL. THIS THING COULD BE A PHOTO FINISH—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST ARTICLES

With the deliberate certainty of death and taxes football totters to the brink of a new season, casts an aspiring eye across the sporting hemisphere and with vice-like arms and power-laden shoulders becomes ruler of contestant conflict.

The stench of sweaty hip pads and the deep throated smack of flesh on flesh mingled with the vacant thud of a toed ball become the very blood of followers of our modern day version of soccer... that is to all concerned except the sports pounder who is ridiculously enough to stick his neck out on a winner despite throat cutting halfbacks and ten second guards of second rate teams that rear their ugly heads in the form of upsets sending the writer's predictions sailing into air like a wind storm in a stamp collector's shop.

Nevertheless, we newspaper quarterbacks are stolid folk with built-in nervous systems insulated with conduit (or beserk geni after a maron's own heart). So with upheld head, confidence like a seventy-year-old widow, and assuming no responsibility for wagered coles we pick the winners in the Harding Intramural Football Marathon... by closing our bloodshot eyes and drawing names out of a musty derby.

Take just one at a time, please.

HOGS: these swine, lead by hog-caller Ray Wright at end, will be the boys to watch. A well rounded backfield that moves with grace and percision from the single wing can make things move with grace and percision from the single can make things tough on any prospective slaughterer. Messrs. Richard Fletcher of baseball fame, Dick Morrow, and Ernie Wilkerson from a hog slop mess of talent good enough to win. In addition to the three little pigs in the backfield are Wright, an untired end, and M. B. Camp, 180 pounds of bacon at the guard post. An impressive 177 pound line of choice pork make the odds higher.

Without cracking a gold toothed smile we say, "The Hogs in first place by a walk—or is that a wallow."

RAMS: This wretched crew have the potentialities of a fine flock of manpower. With Petit Jean All Star Bobby Camp at quarter, and Bison All Star Jimmy Allen at halfback running from the revoltingly popular "T" behind forwards weighing 167, the Rams could go. Zane Stone, a capable flanker, Don "Burger Barron" and Glen Olbright supply the mutton. One drawback—no passing game. Still we think the running attack and defensive ability will get the boys into second place—no lower than third anyway. Butt we could be wrong and the Rams may make a goat out of us.

Felines to Show—Maybe.

CATS: Lin Wright, a sticker for Frank Leahy's baby, has a beefy, thought tormentingly slow line that averages 171 pounds. Emil Menes, twice an All Star selection, is a bright spot in the in the backfield, while Paul Gross, a newcomer to the game, breaks fast from the right half spot. Wright, who used political influence to gain an All Star berth, handles the ball from center. Up front are big Don Rusk, a freshman with pounding promise, Dwight Mowrer a nimble end, and James Hickman a former Searcy High School guard. No speed makes the Cats a third choice.

TARS: Len Redman, the mighty nite, and Jack Harris make up a formidable backfield and Phil Morrow, brother to Dick, should come along. Dick McClurg, out with a shoulder last year, knows a crushing amount of end play. Eddie Campbell and Ed Gurganus are a good two pair to have in the guard holes; 190 apiece of sailor. Upsets should be this team's specialty.

It's a Dog's Life.

PUPS: The K-9's offensive attack centers around Jack Lay, another all Starrer, at end, Bill Sumit at the opposite terminal and Dudley Spears at quarter. Defensively sound spots are Eldon Billingsley and Weldon Hagemeir, guards. Not enough backs will send the Pups to the dog house—defeats between their legs.

BATS: In sixth place by a Jack Lawyer and Max Vaughan. Vaughan doing the throwing; Lawyer and Ralph Child carrying overland are a nice combination, but other than Jack Hogg—one of the better guards in the conference, and Morgan Richardson, 270 pounds of flesh, the line seems null and void. We just can't see Bats in the winning belfrey.

DONS: Cliff Seawel in the backfield along with Jack Davis and George Pledger add brightness to an otherwise dismal ball club. Ray Lewis at center, who landed a Petit Jean All Star guard post, may help somewhat on offensive. And the Dons will need all the help they can get. It's not in the cards for the Beauty Boys to take anything—but a licking.

Anyone want their palm read?

Rag-Tag Football Major Fall Sport

Rag-Tag football will be the predominant intramural sport this fall. Athletic Director M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill announced this week.

Berryhill had planned a softball program to carry over the autumn season but the interest manifested in touch football by new students caused a change in plans, Berryhill stated.

Announcements were made in assembly requesting the students to place votes concerning which sport (Softball or Football) they would rather play. Of the 73 votes cast 39 favored leather lugging while 34 voted in favor of the diamond.

Rag-Tag football was developed at Harding some six years ago and the popularity of the game has grown with leaps and bounds.

Teams consist of eight men, five linemen and three backs, each carrying strips of cloth (Flags) slipped under their belts. To stop the ball carrier the defensive squad must pull the flags from the belts.

The playing field is 70 yards long and approximately 35 yards wide. A mid-field stripe must be passed in three downs in order to make a first down.

By Ernie Wilkerson

An under-dog Junior nine carved their niche in the Harding Hall for Fame Thursday by dropping a highly favored Soph team 9 to 2 in the finale of the 1950 Softball Class Tourney.

With brilliant backing on the part of his mates, righthander Lin Wright fashioned his second three hitter of the play-off to win going away.

Clement Ransburg, the loser, was far from the artist that put a fighting senior squad away in the opening tilt by a 3 to 1 score.

Three hits, two of which were triples off the bats of Dick McClurg and Phil Perkins, three walks and three errors accounted for seven runs and the clincher in the second frame for the Juniors.

L. Wright was safe on a bad throw from third to start things off. Ransburg walked Bob Sewell and Childs scored from second on a liner through the infield. Gene Jackson was safe on Harry Lowery's miscue and Perkins tripled Childs and Jackson home. Childs was later called out for failing to touch third. Ransburg got Don Wilkerson on a long fly ball and Perkins scored the catch.

With two away Jimmy Allen drew a base on balls. Vaughan walked and both boys advanced on a wild pitch. McClurg then tripled to center to score Vaughan and Allen. Wright, up for the second time, singled down third to score McClurg. Then Ransburg put the fore out by getting Sewell on a grounder. But the damage was already done.

In the fourth stanza the Juniors added an insurance marker. Vaughan singled to left and went to third on an error and passed ball. He then scored on Cliff Seawell's wild throw in an attempted pick-off play.

With minor changes in blocking rules the game is played like regulation football.

Eighteen teams make up the 1950 league.

Teams and their captains include:

Dons: George Pledger
Rams: Zane Stone—Senior
Cats: Lin Wright—Junior
Hogs: Ray Wright—Sophomore
Pups: Eldon Billingsley—Junior
Tars: Len Redman—Soph.
Bats: Morgan Richardson—Sr.
All games will begin at 4:20.

Scribes Pick 1950 Bison All Star Softball Team

By The Bison Sports Staff.

Bison sports writers put their heads together last night and came up with the 1950 Bison All Star Softball Team. The players were selected on three points: Ability, Character and Sportsmanship.

The Sophomores, runner-up in the tourney, placed seven men on the star studded squad; a pitcher, catcher, three infielders and two outfielders. The Junior Class, Tourney Champion, was awarded four positions; the battery, two infielders and a gardner while the Seniors and Sops each placed a single man.

The Team was selected on the point system. Two points were given for first place nominations

Jrs. Down Faculty As Lin Wright Hurls Three Hitter

By Al Potecer

Lanky Lin Wright hurled the Junior Class to a 3 to 1 victory over the Faculty nine Tuesday to place the third year men in the finals of the Softball Class Tournament.

Wright gave up three hits to the under-named Teachers and was never in any serious trouble.

Clark Stephens, the loser, also allowed only three bingles but the Juniors bunched the hits in the second and took advantage of errors in the fourth to score two and one in that order.



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Second Game:	Freshmen 20 - High School 4*	Pitchers:	Clement Ransburg (Soph) Lin Wright (Sr.)
Third Game:	Juniors 3 - Freshmen 1*	First base:	Dick Fletcher (Soph)
Fourth Game (Semi-Finals):	Juniors 3 - Faculty 1*	Second base:	Gene Jackson (Sr.)
Fifth Game (Final):	Juniors 8 - Sophomores 2*	Third base:	Max Vaughan (Sr.)
*Teams Eliminated.		Shortstop:	Harry Lowery (Soph.)
		Utility Infielder:	Bob Camp Soph.
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