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THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIV NO. 22

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

April 21, 1951

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That the Arkansas Legislature has defeated the sales tax bill that was meant to provide funds for the schools? A number of Arkansas people cheered. They love that little red school house—or they don't like a sales tax.

That a man in Arkansas resigned from the American Legion because the Legion conferred a medal of appreciation on General Franco of Spain? Franco, the dictator, according to the Legion, is a staunch foe of Communism. The fact that he is a staunch foe of democracy doesn't seem to bother some people. Glad we have a few men of integrity left in "these here parts."

That a Chinese woman in Communist held territory was shot in a mass execution. Her daughter testified against her, stating that she was not a good "Commie." Everyone seemed to be pleased except the mother. A case of "jubilation" delinquency on the part of the daughter, no doubt.

That Alan Kirk, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, may get permission from Stalin to take his vacation in Stalin's home soviet, Georgia. Of course, we Americans take pride in letting Russians go where they please in this country. We call that "politeness"; the Russians call it "dumbness" and a sign of capitalistic decadence.

That Senator Cain, Republican, says that we should declare war against Communist China and North Korea or pull our forces out of Korea? In other words, "put up or shut up." Some of the rest of us would like to know just when a war is a war, and when it is considered a police action.

Dr. Boucher In Demand As Speaker

Dr. M. R. Boucher, Harding history teacher, has been giving several speeches at various locations recently.

On April 13 he spoke at the Griffithville commencement exercises. His subject was "New Frontiers."

April 17 he delivered an address at the Searcy Grammar School on "Preparation," as well as an after-dinner speech at the Searcy Methodist Church to the Young Adult Fellowship group.

On the 22nd of this month he is to give the baccalaureate address at Bald Knob.

The commencement address at Kensett on April 26 will also be given by Dr. Boucher.

Assignment: HARDING

I'm No Speaker But They Loved Me At Harding

By Chris Elliott

It still gives me cold chills when I think of what those seventy odd fickle persons went through at the A. C. P. A. convention banquet. I suppose I had better face it—as a Master of Ceremonies I'd make a wonderful speaker to a group of trained seals. But, believe me, the people in the audience weren't nearly as scared as I was—but they were pretty dumbfounded, 'cause they just sat there and stared at me.

My intentions were to open the banquet with a joke. You know, something to relax them. I relaxed 'em up alright—three of the boys on the back row were so relaxed they fell out of their seats asleep.

"You heard about the moron who wanted to be governor?" I said. My intentions were to finish off with "He is, but nobody answered me so I bit off a chunk of the floral display and sat down."

Vern Wheeler, Editor of the *Hardlander*, and president of A. C. P. A., soothed my shattered feelings and told me to get back up and

Over Sixty Journalists Convene At Harding

Arkansas Tech Is Host To 1952 A.C.P.A. Meet

Over 60 delegates from 10 colleges attended the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association here Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, to attend group discussions, hear outstanding journalists speak, and to receive awards.

The most outstanding event of the two-day affair was the banquet held in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center Friday night at 7:30. Tom Allen, editor of two community newspapers, made a speech on "Advertising" as applied to each individual and his community.

Presentation of awards followed an entertainment period featured top campus talent. The *Bison* received top honors in editorial effectiveness, advertising, and a third in headline writing to take the sweepstakes trophy, the most coveted award.

Also entering into the sweepstakes were the individual awards received by various staff members. Editor Betty Thornton won a first place medal with editorials while Sports Editor Lin Wright won two firsts: sports column and news story.

Cathy Cone won a second in the interview division, Herb Dean's cartoon took a second place award, and Morgan Richardson won a second with his photographic series on how the *Bison* is published.

In the general excellence division the *Bison* bowed to the *Hendrix College Profile* by a narrow 9 points difference. This contest is based on three consecutive and two other issues of the *Bison*. The judges consider over-all effectiveness of the paper on a point basis in which each of three judges rates the paper on the basis of 1,000 points. The *Bison* received 2,618 points as compared with 2,627 received by the *Profile*.

In the sweepstakes the *Arkansas State Teachers College Echo* and the *Hendrix College Profile* placed second and third respectively.

The awards the *Bison* received, separately from the individual contestants' medals, included the mahogany and gold sweepstakes trophy, two gold loving cups, and two certificates for a second in general excellence and a third in headlines. These awards will be placed permanently in the *Bison* office.

A special edition of the *Bison* was distributed at the banquet following the presentation of awards. This concluded the festivities for Friday, the 13th.

Saturday a panel discussion was held in the Industrial Arts Building on how to improve the college papers and how to get more out of A.C.P.A. conventions.

At the business session Arkansas Tech was selected to be host to the convention next year. The constitution was ratified and Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge was voted membership.

In accordance to the rotation system of officers Arkansas Tech moved into the Presidency for next year. A. S. T. C. stepped up to vice-president, and College of Ozarks was made secretary-treasurer.

Colleges attending the two-day meet were A. S. T. C., Hendrix, College of Ozarks, Arkansas Tech, Ouchita, H. S. T. C., Southern Baptist, Arkansas College, Monticello A. & M., and Harding.

Big Sisters Elected For Next Year

The freshmen girls who will serve as big sisters to next year's freshman class have been elected, Miss Zelma Bell, Dean of Women, has announced. Ten big sisters and ten alternates will begin training immediately for their work next year.

They are: Frances Ingalls, Peggy Lydic, Sue McCaleb, Merle Garrett, Thelma Harmon, Betty Mitchell, Julia Hawkins, Bonnie Cooper, Nancy Van Winkle, and Janavee Rogers.

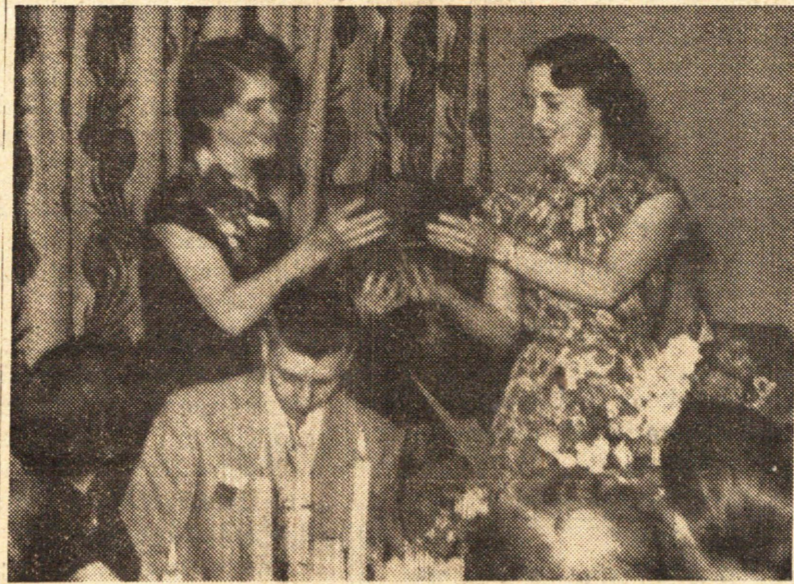
The alternates are: Lucille Richards, Nancy McDaniel, Gwen Garrett, Shirley Sudderth, Virginia Walton, Grace McReynolds, Bernice Hagan, Shirley Birdsall, Kathryn Roberts, and Thurley D'Angelillo.

Dr. Benson Speaks To Searcy Seniors

Dr. Geo. S. Benson delivered the Baccalaureate sermon for sixty-four seniors of the 1951 class of Searcy High School held Sunday, April 15 in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Benson, in directing his message especially to the senior class, stated that if the foundation upon which western civilization has been built is to be strengthened, it must be on a religious basis rather than on an educational one alone.

He added that these graduates, who are completing high school in a period of crisis, should dedicate their lives to a cause in which they could render the greatest service rather than one in which they would promote selfish motives only. He stressed a well-rounded development.



Editor Betty Thornton smiles as Vern Wheeler, president of A. C. P. A., hands her the gold and mahogany plaque which the *Bison* receives as the sweepstakes prize. Master of Ceremonies Lin Wright and Cathy Cone look on.

Photo by Morgan Richardson

It's All Over Now But The Shouting

By Bill Curry

It probably won't take very long for the *Bison* staff to quit patting itself on the back for our showing at the A.C.P.A. Convention which closed last Saturday. Our hands will remain useful but the back-patting will be modified out of recognition. In one hand will be a clean cloth; in the other, a bottle of metal polish, and a great deal of our time will henceforth be spent in applying both to cups and plaques.

But one thing is certain. Dialectic or not, we all realize that if future honors are to be won, some tarnish will accumulate.

Probably the most work relating to our part in the convention had not so much to do with journalism as with the preparation made toward receiving guests. By the time a staff member had moved a few beds, swept half as many rooms, and thoroughly agitated his hayfever, he felt pretty well integrated with the convention and thoroughly interested in its outcome.

Thursday evening a crew of boys and girls on the staff undertook the seemingly impossible task of cleaning out the recently abandoned East Dorm. Screens were off, furniture conspicuously mal-arranged, and the dust had attained the victory garden level. But with determined spirit, old clothes, and plenty of systematic supervision, we had the place cleaner than it had likely been since the government last sponsored a G. I. party therein.

A small item still remained to be attended to. How could we make seven sheets cover 40 beds? Deeming it inadvisable to segmentize said linens, a crew, especially if hastily recruited, passed from door to door in Armstrong Hall. As we begged for sheets, pillow cases, blankets, and towels, the "clerk" of the group wrote names on slips of paper and placed them in the stacks of supplies received, so as to know to whom each article should be returned. Of course, getting that dorm ready was just one small part of the preparations. Equal energy was given to preparing the banquet, arranging the

programs, and even in arranging the banquet's centerpiece, of which Miss Root did such a splendid job.

It was about 11:30 when we had finished tagging all the supplies borrowed. From then on everything would be easy. The next day we would have a few staff members on hand to meet the delegates and, after registration, we would conduct them to their rooms.

The delegates, however, had other ideas. They had luggage to get, people to see, meetings to attend. Somehow, those who were staying overnight got to their rooms, but as for my part, I escorted only two of them against their wishes.

Of course the real climax of the convention was the banquet. Everyone at Harding who had anything to do with the affair was more than pleased with the results of their planning and hoping. Delegates from other schools were heard to remark: "I had no idea of what you have here at Harding," and, in fact, it probably "wowed" us a little too. The banquet itself, from the standpoint of decorations, entertainment, and food was as good as any club banquet could be expected to be.

The tenseness heightened and manifested itself in heavy silence after newsboy Jimmy Massey rushed in with the late edition. Miss Vern Wheeler, president of the A.C.P.A. got the first copy, and informed us rather breathlessly that it contained the results of judging, under the title BISON WINS SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY; COLLEGE PROFILE - OUCHITA SIGNAL WIN GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARDS. She then proceeded slowly to mention specific awards, and to present them. Names with which we weren't very familiar were mentioned over and over again, but our rejoicing with them in their victories was only a trifle less, if any, vigorous than the acclamation given to such names as Betty Thornton, Lin Wright, and Cathy Cone.

Now we really KNEW we had a great paper; and everyone was ready for the next convention.



Three Hendrix College delegates wait to register while A.C.P.A. sponsor Paul Faris confers with Betty Thornton. Staff members Cathy Cone, Cliff Seawel, and Robert Manasco wait to be of assistance.

Concluding Performance Tonight Of Play 'Tomorrow The World'

Critic Gives Cast Good Review

By Don Garner

The first performance of the play, "Tomorrow the World" was presented in the college auditorium last evening, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of Eileen Snure.

The play is to be produced again tonight, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Price for these tickets is 35¢ for students and 50¢ for adults. Curtain will be raised at 8:00.

In the role of Emil, Alfred Petrich shows us that he has more talent than just singing and playing baseball. He was a little old for the part, and in some places he towered over all the other members of the cast—in size. However, he made us forget the fact in his excellent portrayal of Emil.

Jack Plummer, remembered for his hilarious characterization in "The Enchanted Cottage," does an outstanding job as Michael, college professor. Charla Cranford, in the role of Leona Richards, plays the part of an elementary teacher. She has two very difficult scenes, and these were played in a very professional manner.

Kay Cranford, a junior member of the cast, was imported from our own grade school. Kay was at all times the very amusing Pat. Shirley Sudderth, freshman at Harding, shows that she has lots of possibilities if she will work for them. Well-cast, she attained the climax of her performance in the third act.

Meredith Thom, also a freshman, has one of the most expressive faces seen by this reporter in a long time. Cast in a part which could have been very unimportant, this actor made his bits one of the outstanding moments of the play.

Ruby Lee Ellis, cast in an unusual role as the German maid, Freda, was at all times a helpful member of the cast. The three young boys, played by Bill McClure, Joe Mattox, and Edward Ritchie, were an amusing highlight at the end of the second act. We have great possibilities in our grade and high schools.

The stage shows a lot of effort and back-breaking labor. With Bill Summitt as Stage Manager, and Steve Shimonek as his assistant, the stage went up amidst seemingly insurmountable difficulties.

Special mention must be made of the work done by Meredith Thom. Meredith did the portrait of Emil's father, which is a highlight of the first and last acts. This involved a lot of work, and Meredith is to be commended for it.

With Jo Flynt on the lights, Cathy Cone on properties, and Sara Copeland as prompter, the backstage work was smoothly and efficiently operated.

National Clean Up and Fix Up Week Fixes Scribe

By Cathy Cone

This is clean-up and fix-up week and for once we are a jump ahead of the calendar. Several weeks ago, my mother, who is a great lover of beauty, announced that the house was a wreck and had to be redone.

"What's the matter with the house?" my father asked in surprise. I agreed with him that the house was fine. Of course, there was that large brown ring on the ceiling of the living room where the chandelier had developed a leak last summer. That was most unusual. We were all rather startled that calm summer evening to see the chandelier fall into a miniature Niagara Falls. And the fact that it hadn't rained for two weeks puzzled us no little.

But it developed that the bottom had fallen out of the hot water tank and was pouring into the

Student Association Will Sponsor Benefit Variety Program In May

Proceeds Will Be Used

For Japanese Student

A program of varied entertainment will be sponsored by the Harding Student Association on a Thursday and Friday evening in May, Charles Cranford, president of the association, announced this week.

The proceeds of this program will be used to pay the traveling expenses of a Japanese student that will attend Harding next year. The name and background of this student will be given in next week's *Bison*.

Cranford stated that the hour and one-half program will feature student talent and some talent from townspeople. Four committees are being formed from the student body. They are program, staging, publicity and ticket sales.

The executive council of the association met with Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding, last Tuesday evening in the Seminar room of the Library. A schedule for special classes to be held in June for the volunteers who are helping demolish Godden Hall, was formed.

Five courses will be taught at night. Each course will grant three hours of credit and will meet for 90 minutes three evenings a week. The tuition for the courses, board, and room will be free to students who work eight hours a day on Godden Hall. The courses will be offered provided fifty students volunteer on the demolition of Godden Hall.

Robert Manasco Elected Secretary

The yearbook representatives who attended the annual convention of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association on the campus last Friday and Saturday met on Saturday morning to discuss plans for having a yearbook division of the Association, and to investigate the expediency as well as the possibilities of such an organization.

The group appointed Bob Manasco as its first secretary, asking him to take charge of organizing the division and of conferring with the sponsor of the A.C.P.A., and with sponsors and advisors of several college annuals.

The convention is to be held in the early fall, completely separate from the student newspaper convention which is and will continue to be held in the spring. The reason for this is that the annuals are just being formulated in the fall, whereas in the spring they have already gone to press.

Chorus Travels To Shreveport - Dallas

A group of Harding small chorus members left yesterday morning at 5:00 a.m. for a week-end trip with main stops scheduled for Shreveport, La. and Dallas, Texas.

Those making the trip include: Elizabeth Holt; Mary Jo Hare; Wanda Greene; Margaret See; Florence White; Helen Nave; Joyce Burt; Ruth Bettes; Ruby Lee Ellis; Joan Hayes; Ethelyn McNutt; Corinne Russell; Peggy Crutcher; LaVonne Blackman; Glenavee Eubanks.

May White; Juanita Walton; Billie Burgess; Ann Broadfoot; Gloria Milton; Al Wagnon; Ray Wright; Joe Betts; John Wagner; Johnny Brown; Morgan Richardson; Ken Rhodes; Ferrell Ware; Dean Curtis; Jimmy Rheudasil; Joe Hazelbaker; Hugh Mingle; Kenneth Childs; Charles Cox; Donald Goodwin; Norman Hughes.

High School Places In Speech Festival

The invitation high school speech festival was held in Fayetteville at the University of Arkansas, Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The students left the campus at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

In the one-act play division, the Academy entered the second act of the senior play, "Family Circle." The play received an award of Good, and won third place.

Two students were entered in both Radio Speaking and Extension. In radio speaking, Ray Boucher came second with a rating of excellent, and Don Bretz was awarded a rating of Good.

In Extempore Jack Choate tied for second place, and Andy Ritchie received a rating of average.

In debate, the school entered two teams, Miriam Draper and Ray Boucher; and Rita Jo Baldwin and Bob Plunkett. Both teams were eliminated in the preliminaries. In total number of points of all entries, Bob came second and Ray third.

Albert Goncse was in charge of the high school debating, and Eileen Snure was in charge of the other speech entries. Don Garner, college speech major, assisted on both the play and speech entries. Because of a conflict with the play, Anne Harkins was unable to enter the interpretive reading contest.

walls. No, thanks.

The living room is dramatic blue. Anyway, it is certainly blue. From rug to the azure ceiling. All blue. The breakfast room isn't so bad. It may take us a little time to get used to eating in a room with a red tile floor and black and orchid wallpaper. But maybe after awhile we won't notice it. While the kitchen is, like no other kitchen I've ever seen before, we can stand it. But maroon walls, a blue ceiling, blue tables are a little strange. And then the painters forgot to do the insides of the cabinets, so they are a glowing pink.

And so it goes. Our once quiet and restful home is now a screaming mass of color. At any rate, we've done our part for clean up and fix up week. As for me, I'm thinking of fixing up the dog house.

Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

I cannot understand a person who says he is bored with life, and yet I am constantly hearing people complain that there is nothing to do around here.

I refuse to concede that there is or ever has been a situation in which a person cannot find something interesting.

It happens sometimes and I never fail to wonder at myself, for here at Harding with people from all parts of the country and world, each with his own background and wealth of experience, it is sad to think we can't entertain each other sufficiently to prevent any talk of boredom.

But even if there weren't such a conglomeration of personalities, it still should be an easy task to keep ourselves amused. This campus, though we have crossed and criss-crossed it a hundred times, is full of life and experiences.

I imagine Godden as a formidable woman full of knowledge. She knows many secrets and her countenance, stately in appearance, indicates a pride over the many confidences she has been taken in to.

I would her walls could talk and tell us secrets, and yet what is to prevent us from imagining things that might have gone on within her portals? We will not have lost anything, and certainly no one could say they were bored.

Someone challenges my statement that there is no situation in which something interesting cannot be found. What about some of the chapel speeches we have? I will not argue that all chapel speeches are thought gems of learned minds, worthy of rigid attention.

But after all you are not required to listen to the speeches given in chapel, merely to attend the period; and if you find your own thoughts more deserving of heed, then by all means turn your attention to them.

If I have no pressing problems, I find it interesting to study my companions. This is profitable at any time or place, for human beings are the most entertaining of creatures.

I have also noticed, and this was pointed out to me, the pictures that hang on the front wall of the auditorium. Sometimes you can almost see them change—especially Brother Armstrong's.

On the other hand if something is said he wouldn't like, I can see the smile fade and a hurt look cross his face. Several times I have imagined a tear glistening in the corner of his eyes.

There are a thousand and a million other things that go into making life interesting. So many that it takes my breath away. I don't go to the library as often as I should. And the reason? It is because I never know when to leave.

It is even worse if I do get to taking one off the shelves. The other day I was looking through a book on American folk songs. I got so interested I didn't even notice the people looking around

trying to determine who was filtering the air with "mountain music." My face was just a little red when someone commented on it.

Anyone who finds himself bored with life, instead of complaining about nothing to do, had better start doing something about himself. The trouble with people like that is they don't know "the art of enjoying themselves."



The Lord's day has a very definite pattern at Harding. A pattern different from the one at most state universities. You see student preachers leaving the campus by car early in the morning—a few brave souls who come for Breakfast, Sunday morning—Bible class and then day's work. SAY! There are girls going

You may have noticed several leave the campus, not dressed in Sunday best but more like they were ready for a day's work. SAY! there are girls going along but not for just the ride let me assure you. The group is going to Endright to hold Bible classes in various homes.

It looks as if they have the car about as full as it can be, but they will pick up children all along the way and take them to the services. This Sunday they may take clothing, another time they may leave early to sing for some shut-in or their trip may call for food for some family.

There is no building but this is a living example of the Spirit of Christ being where two or three are gathered in His name. The home of a person of the community is used for a meeting place. It isn't always a matter of driving to Endright. Sometimes it requires pushing a great part of the way through the mud. When it rains long enough they must go a great part of the way by boat. I dare say this is hardly dignified enough for modern "evangelists."

But here I am getting side tracked! The girls take a few of the small children into a room and there hold a Bible study class. If the weather permits,

Voices Off Stage by Eileen Snure

Last night the lights came up on the first performance of the lyceum, "Tomorrow the World." I am sure we shall always remember the play as something different and outstanding.

Although the theme is dated (1942), the story is one which will always thrill audiences, especially those of us who lived during the war years. The story of Emil Bruckner is one that probably has been repeated over and over since the close of the war. In the role, ALFRED PETRICH shows a versatility that we didn't know he had.

Remember particularly for his character performance in "Enchanted Cottage," JACK PALMER was excellent in his portrayal of the young professor trying his best to understand this boy from Germany. At times we saw glimpses of "Rupert," but Jack is going to go places one of these days.

The two Cranfords, KAY and CHARLA, in their respective roles as Pat and Leona, certainly held up the tradition of the Cranfords. One of the outstanding scenes in the play is the one between Pat and Emil, just before Emil attempts to kill Pat. Another touching scene is like the one between Emil and Leona, after he sees the watch Pat gave him.

SHIRLEY SUDDERTH, has one of those beautiful low voices that I've always wanted. Doing an entirely different interpretation from "Mrs. Minnette", Shirley made us alternately hate

often they go out under a tree for their class room and there they watch God's living examples of creation.

The fellows hold classes for the older people and the Lord's Supper is taken to those who are unable to attend the service.

After a full day of work and play which is offered unto God as human devotion and adoration, it might seem that they have really lived, near the example made by Christ—perhaps more than we who got up and went to the services of the church when someone "handed out" a bit of religion to us for an hour and then we go home feeling justified for what we did for Christ. It might be that this little group composes more nearly the characteristics of the New Testament Church than many large and systematic congregations.

Worship unto God by His servants is doing, not just sitting down and thinking of doing; devotion unto God is living for Him, not merely insuring our names on a church roll by our presence every Lord's Day.

May the Lord our God help us to find a place of service in His Kingdom—for therein is salvation.



This business of putting paint on canvas seems to be spreading like we spread butter when home for the weekend. There is something about that gob of paint that makes you proud to say "it's mine." A large number of these brushvictims are members of the faculty and for sometime now, they have had a class of their own.

During this past week, those who look for mail twice a day, have been exposed to the Faculty Art Exhibit. Miss Eupha Williams is exhibiting "Nigara Fall," "The Barn," and "Waterlilies." Joe and His Red Herring," "Japanese Madona," "Sleepy Seaport," "The Wave," "The Ploughman," "Lake Wenatchee," "The Thunderhead," and "Moonlight Bay" are the works of Mr. Skillman. Also showing are Miss Maxine O'Banion's "Highway 61," Mrs. Edith Record's "Still Life," and Mrs. Dodd's "Snow Scene." The oils of Miss Florence McKelvie are "Roses," "Scottish Lake," and "Yellow Roses." Other members of the class who are exhibiting their works are Miss Anabelle Lee, Miss Zelma Bell, Mr. Evan Ulrey, and Mrs. S. A. Bell.

It does us old folks good to see these youngsters at work, but we can't let them show us up. Grab that palette and let the paint fly because we've got our reputation to think of, "nineteen years with the university."

and pity her. MEREDITH THOM has outstanding talent, and I predict great things for him. Even in the small role of "Miller," Meredith's performance was memorable! Some of you remember that little bit of nonsense he worked up for dramatic club. Keep up the good work, Meredith!

RUBY LEE ELLIS has worked hard backstage for every play, and this is her first role in a three-act production. Although the part is small, it was played very convincingly, but of course the German accent was a little thin.

All in all, I believe the audience liked the play, and know that those of you who didn't get to see the production will want to go tonight.

"Speech Festival"

Well, we made the long, interesting trip to Fayetteville last week-end, and the gang did a fine job. We didn't bring back a list of awards as in the past two years, but—this brings up the old question—did we enter the contest just for the awards? I think the answer is a very definite NO! The kids did the best they could, and next year, we will work just a little bit harder.

On Thursday morning we were devastated with news that Paul Smith was running a temperature and wouldn't be able to make the trip. When we arrived home, we found that he'd been sick with the measles!—Wouldn't we have had fun on the trip if every'd come down with the measles? See you next week....

Of The ? Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT OKLAHOMA CITY CHORUS TRIP?

Julla Hawkins; "Meeting the new people and eating all the good food."

Sarah Longley; "Everything about Oklahoma City."

Don Goodwin; "The Junior Birdsmen was quite an accomplishment. I think visiting Central Christian College was the most enjoyable."

Virginia Walton; "Singing at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock, meeting old friends in Oklahoma City, in general—everything."

Dot Tulloss; "Meeting such wonderful people, old friends and new. Then of course the beautiful music on the Hammond organ by Mrs. Westerfield."

Shirley Pagan; "Seeing so many former Hardingites, Oklahoma City, and the J. B. Club."

Mary Ann Whitaker; "Explaining to Sarah that Indians can be Indians without wearing blankets."

Keith Mountjoy; "The scenery was beautiful. I enjoyed it very much."

Ann Broadfoot; "Oil wells in back yards."

Ray Wright; "Seeing Jo and her baby."

Sammy Floyd; "Renewing old acquaintances—Valle, Marty, and the others."

Johnny Brown; "The reunion with that certain little brunette in Oklahoma City."

Glen Boyd; "Being with my folks in Oklahoma City, the sunlight, and the birds."

and MUSIC By Bob Morris

Now that a week's emphasis of culture's over, certain students will relax and not expect to hear any more of that "good" music. And they may be well within their rights. It has been observed that the first chapel program last week... that of records and live music... was a little on the high-pressure side. It seemed that the disc jockey was determined to make us listen to and like whatever he played.

I am just as certain as you are that I know what I like, and I don't appreciate having someone else tell me just what is good and just what isn't. However, there are times when I find that I can discover something that I like when I didn't even know that I liked it. And I don't mind it when someone points that out to me.

You know, last week during that radio program in chapel, I actually did observe of the musical performances which they friends of man who were enjoying some would usually abhor. There just seemed to be an air of relaxation about the program which made it a little easier to tolerate the new.

I've always contended that a little toleration would make a lot of things easier to bear. You are certainly aware that there are some kinds of things that you definitely don't want to tolerate or to bear, and you are wise in that attitude. Dean Sears made a comment on the piece of jazz that we played which seemed penetrating to me. He didn't appreciate the illustration of jazz we used... just because it was a name that he didn't like, but because it represented a type of thinking that was too shallow for him to want to delve into. That seems to me to be excellent reason for disliking a thing. We might even find some symphonic music that is just as shallow just everything we didn't understand as shallow. But we wouldn't want to stand of being either too deep or too shallow.

Emphasis on culture shows us that every type of person has some things that are meaningful to him and that he appreciates. We can experience a lot of pleasure in learning how to understand the tastes and likes of these various types of people. And we can make ourselves miserable by stiffening our muscles and deadening our senses to anything that happens to be new or that happens to be above or below what we have been accustomed to.

Must It Be A Hog Pen?

Mud and dust aren't enough, it seems, to discolor the front lawn of the newly constructed Ganus Student Center, at least not as far as a few, or on second thought maybe many, Harding students and faculty members are concerned. And of late the situation has grown worse.

Wrappers, half-eaten candy bars, orange peels and the like have turned a lawn, which is already a mess due to rain, into a literal hog pen. And the problem arises through pure thoughtlessness and lack of concern. However, it is a reflection, and a bad one, on the part of grown men and women who take so little pride regarding to the surroundings in which they reside.

Maintenance head, Roy Yohe, is completely disgusted at the results of slipshod personal habits. Yohe told a Bison reporter cleaning the front of the center took half a day of student labor—and that it is completely unnecessary.

What's more the attitude, though we hesitate to refer to it as such, is "well, it keeps some one in a job." So does the fire department but they give 20 years to the arson bug.

But, then again, what can you expect of a self centered bunch of egoists who go along with the philosophy, "Why should I care about how the place looks, it doesn't belong to me?"

Let's Not Kill The Council

Probably the easiest way to execute a thing is let it develop a disease and give it no medical attention. The most simple way to defeat an organization is to pile all the work on one man, put him in a prominent spot on sturdy shoulders then walk out from him. The most deadly weapon of progress is indifference—and all three are facing the Student Council—and Charles Cranford, its president.

It took only 20 names on a petition to nominate a secretary who would succeed Margie Groover. One person was nominated from approximately 550 students, Bettye Kell. The Bison believes Miss Kell is perfectly capable of filling the position, but that again is not the point. It all boils down to this. At least three people should have been nominated—the Bison knows of two others who wanted to run but the petition wasn't there nor was the interest. Consequently, Miss Kell moved quietly into office with not so much as an opponent.

Cranford has stated openly that cooperation on the part of the council could be better and on the part of the students there is practically none. The Bison realized it took no little effort to get the constitution ratified in the first place, and since then the Council has met opposition from various radical groups whose theme song is "Well, what good is it doing us?"

It is no secret that there is a disgusting lack of interest displayed by the student body. But the fault doesn't lie in its leader, nor the majority of the representatives—but rather the defeatist group who stands around and smirks.

The funny thing is the very individuals who do the smirking are the same people who continually bellyache about reforms.

Thanks For Your Cooperation

The Bison wishes to express its deep appreciation for the fine cooperation of the student body during the A. C. P. A. convention. Your help was all we could have wanted and more. The college representative left Harding with a good impression of the school and the students. They were impressed by the friendly and helpful attitude of the students. Many thanks to the girls in Cathcart Hall who moved out of their rooms to give them up to the visitors. And thanks to one girl, (there may have been others—we do not know) who left a note to the girls who would occupy her room, telling them she hoped everything was in order and offering any aid she could. This note, by the way, was left in the room of Vern Wheeler, the president of A. C. P. A., and was deeply appreciated.

The editorial staff of the Bison wishes to say thanks to the staff members who helped with the registration and showed the visitors to their rooms. Orchids to Miss Catherine Root for her work on the banquet decorations. And to Mrs. Mattox and Jean Jewel.

The kids who helped us out by performing at the banquet were a great success. We're sure that the audience was convinced that Harding is full of talent. So thanks to Sammy Floyd, Dot Tulloss, Dixie Smyth, Meredith Thom, Glen Boyd, Leon Sanderson, Jack Plummer, Mel Wolfe, and Peggy Crutcher. And to Eileen Snure for her work in planning the program.

We could go on like this all day, but by this time you've gathered that we're pretty proud of the Bison staff, all who helped in the convention, and the student body. We knew you could do it!

The boss had forgotten his knife and when he asked for one, no one in the office had any except the office boy. "How is it that you alone, of the whole office force, always seem to have your knife with you?" he asked. "I guess," answered the boy, "It's because I get sunh a small salary that I only have one pair of pants."

By the way, don't you think chapel programs have improved 100 per cent lately? The senior-of-the-week was an exceptionally good idea. As Bob Morris said, we probably get more good out of the chapel services than any class room work.



Member of Arkansas Collegiate Press Association

Table listing staff members and their roles: Cathy Cone (Editor), Jimmy Massey (Business Manager), Mary Ann Whitaker (Associate Editor), Gerald Tenney (Assistant Business Manager), Lin Wright (Sports Editor), Shirley Pagan (Society Editor), Bob Roe (Religious Editor), Miriam Draper (High School Editor), Morgan Richardson (Photographer), Herb Dean (Cartoonist), Bob Manasco (Circulation Manager), Bill Curry (Assistant Circulation Manager), Ted Diehl, Irma Coons, Jimmy Rhudasil, Al Potete, Cliff Seawel, Eileen Snure, Bob Cross, Harv Starling, Jackie Rhodes, Rickie Arimura, Wanda Farris, Dr. M. R. Boucher, Sarah Longley, Suzy Green, Jean Jewel and Ray Boucher (Staff Members), Neil B. Cope (Faculty Advisor). Below the list: Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

By Corinne Russell

Last Sunday morning, whoever locks the door of Cathcart Hall thought, at 10:45 that everyone was out of the building, so she locked the door and went on her way. But, what she didn't know was that Norma Lou Hamilton and Joyce Fuller were still in the building. Eleven minutes until eleven found them frantically calling to anyone who might hear them. They finally decided to do something more drastic, like trying to loosen the screens on the first floor, but they had no luck whatever. Those screens just don't come loose. Then, getting more desperate, they called the boiler room, asking if whoever was there could help them out. He couldn't leave, even for an emergency like that. So, not knowing anything else to do, Joyce and Norma went up onto the roof and started yelling. Finally a boy went by, but instead of offering any assistance, he just

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Harding Armstrong Commemorated In Chapel Service

Last Wednesday, April 18, was commemorated on Harding campus as annual Harding-Armstrong Day. The special service was a program remembering the lives of S. A. Harding and J. N. Armstrong.

The chapel service was opened by a prayer by Dr. Kern Sears, followed by the songs "How Firm a Foundation" and "I Want To Be a Worker for the Lord," which were favorites of J. A. Harding. Other songs were "Lead Me Gently Home, Father" and "If I Have Wounded Any Soul Today," both favorites of J. N. Armstrong. Speeches by J. P. Sewell, S. A. Bell, and Dean L. C. Sears made up the main part of the program. Dr. Benson remarked that the lives of great men challenge us and make us remain more conscious of the objectives of Harding College. Harding was a pioneer east of the Mississippi River, and Armstrong a pioneer west of the river.

Jesse P. Sewell student of J. A. Harding, spoke first. He said that Harding was not the type of personality of which one could speak from a manuscript. "James A. Harding, the Magnificent" seemed to him an appropriate title for this man. He took nothing for granted, so his conclusions were very definite. To him, things of the Bible were real. He did not worry about things of the world. When he entered an assembly of people everyone recognized a great personality. Of him, Sewell said, "I saw a human life ablaze with God."

S. A. Bell told of Armstrong from his experiences as a teacher with him. He described him as being quiet, sincere, unassuming, very studious, and hard working. He had the Christian virtues, said Bell, as well as great will power and a set mind once he decided he was right. He made others want to work hard, and especially inspired in them the desire to be missionaries. Bell said he was great because he reflected the life of Christ.

Dean Sears said that three things were characteristic of both

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men. These were: (1) Depth of conviction and thinking, and intensity of their natures, lives, and emotions. They were completely sincere, and so inspired confidence. (2) They had a broad point of view and a great sympathy for men. They believed they must be independent so they could teach what they believed. One reason for their greatness was thoroughness with which they studied. (3) They had a great faith which was contagious. They told students to give themselves. It was a practical faith in that they believed God would take care of the school in the depression days.

Dr. Benson first got the idea of a day commemorating J. A. Harding about ten years ago, before Armstrong's death. It was held in April because that is the birthday month of Harding.

Through the years several men who were closely associated with Harding and Armstrong have had a part in the services. Sam Pitman, who taught under Harding, Bro Carnes, who was at Bowling Green, R. N. Gardner, and Leon and Ben Harding have all been present.

Writers Conference To Be Held In June

The seventh Arkansas Writers Conference, which presents prizes and special awards for general literary works, will be held June 5 through 7, at Petit Jean Mountain, Morrilton, Mr. Glenn A. Green has announced.

The sponsors of the conference are the National League of American Pen Women, Arkansas Branch, and Arkansas Polytechnic College of Russellville.

The various divisions of the general contest are: Fiction, magazine feature, lyric poem, sonnet, narrative poem, literature for children under 12, literature for children over 12. The awards in the general contest range from \$20 down to \$5.

Special awards listed are: \$400 scholarship for a high school senior to be given by Arkansas Polytechnic College; \$50 prize offered by the Arkansas Book House, Inc. for a historical article; a plaque or loving cup given by C. C. Alford of the Arkansas Democrat, for a 2000-word feature article of the type to be used in the Sunday magazine of the Arkansas Democrat.

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ural History Museum, Little Rock, will give \$25 prize for the best article on "Prehistoric Man in Arkansas."

The Martha Sherwood Johnson Annual Award for Humorous Verse will offer a prize of \$10 for the best humorous verse; for the winning poem in anapestic meter, the Roundtable of Poets of Arkansas will give a prize of \$10; and the Arkansas Authors and Composers Society will present a \$10 award for the best feature-article on the subject of Arkansas Composers (of music).

For more details one should see Editor Betty Thornton, who has complete rules for the conference and requirements of each entry.

Thru High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

School life has gradually settled back to normal again, after our trip to Fayetteville. The first day or so of this week most of the students who had gone to the speech festival spent the majority of their free hours sleeping. Although we did not win very many honors this year I think each person learned things that were worthwhile, and it also helped us in learning how to be graceful losers as well as being modest winners.

Chorus members are getting back into regular routine rehearsals. We are going to have to bring a lot to get ready for our spring program.

The Sub Debs are having their outing next Monday. They have been working hard on it and from what I have heard every one will have a big time.

For the last week the juniors have been finishing up all the details for the junior-senior banquet, which is to take place tonight.

Spot-Light on a Senior
Betty Frost, our senior of the week, comes from Stevens Point, Wis., where she lives on a dairy farm. She had done all of her school work at Stevens Point until she came here last fall with her mother. She and her mother lived in a trailer house until Christmas when Mrs. Frost returned to Wisconsin and Betty moved in the dormitory.

Betty is secretary-treasurer of the K.A.T. social club and sings alto in the chorus. She was a nominee for high school's cutest girl. It is hard to know whether it is her black hair, big brown eyes, and friendly smile or her quiet, sweet disposition that won her this honor.

If you haven't seen it you ought to look at the beautiful diamond Betty is wearing on the third finger of her left hand. She and Harry are planning on getting married some time this summer. Harry, we think you are pretty lucky to be getting one of the favorites in high school.

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Phi Delta Outing At Camp Tahkodah

The Phi Delta social club held their spring outing at Camp Tahkodah Monday, April 16.

The day was spent playing tennis, croquet, boating, and mountain climbing. Hot dogs with all the trimmings, lemonade, ice-cream, and cookies were eagerly devoured by the members and their dates.

Sponsors of the group were Patsy Burch, Walter Dale, and Mrs. Jesse P. Sewell.

Phi Deltas and their dates were: Lilly Warren, Dwight Henry; Joyce Tidwell, Percy Witt; Joan Davis, Gerald Tenney; Mary Helen Clayton, Bill Sherrill; Joyce Langdon, Don Rowan; Wilma Moore, John Morris; Yvonne Simon, Willard Cox; Fredda Gibson, Don Picker; Eunice Hueter, Jack Parker; Francis Ingalls, Owen Olbricht.

Elvin Wakum Is Granted Fellowship To Mississippi

Elvin Wakum was granted a \$500 non-service fellowship to graduate school of the University of Mississippi, it was revealed this week. The fellowship will cover a master's degree.

He plans to do his graduate work in the department of history. His special interests in that field are in the colonial and reconstruction periods.

Wakum plans to teach history after completing his post-graduate studies. He is now doing practice teaching in the high school here.

A senior from Grenada, Miss., Wakum is a history major with a minor in education and general science.

Robert M. Smith Is Honored In Science

Robert Martin Smith, a senior from San Antonio, Tex., has received a certificate of honorary student membership in the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

This award is presented to the most outstanding senior in physical science. Smith was recommended by his physics teacher, Dr. Joe Pryor.

Smith is a chemistry major, with a minor in biology and math.

Dr. Benson Speaks At P. E. O. Banquet

Dr. Geo. S. Benson was the principal speaker at the P. E. O. banquet April 13 at the Rendezvous. This year marked the 18th annual state convention of P.E.O., which closed its meeting April 14.

Dr. Benson's address on the Four Freedoms stressed the facts that the American people cannot stop with only the Four Freedoms and that these, in turn must not be quartered, but must be held together as they are component parts that make up the American way of life. He emphasized the fact that freedom is not man made but is God given and must be preserved at all costs.

Newly promoted Pfc. Wilton Pate, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday. Wilton was a member of the Delta Iota club; he is a Harding graduate of the class of 1949.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS from SMITH'S FLOWER SHOP

Social News
SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

H Club Spring Outing Held At Petit Jean

The H. H. H. girls' social club members and their dates ventured to Petit Jean early last Monday morning after a few difficulties such as sick sponsors, the need of more cars, and absent members.

After arriving at the lake and hiking to the falls and caves, the group was ready for the lunch of hamburgers, potato salad, soft drinks, cherry pie and ice cream. Immediately following everyone enjoyed time spent in the boats on the lake.

Those attending the function were Joe Flynt, Bill Wilson; Virginia Avant, Damon Martin; Doris McInturff, Murray Warren; Louise Colter, James Lin; Sue Allen, Jack Poland; Ella Mae Lancaster, Richard Veteto; Mary K. Daniel, Jerrell Daniel; Muriel Proctor, Joe Hazelbaker.

Miss Annie Mae Alston and Dr. Jack Wood Sears were sponsors.

Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

The fifth and sixth grades went into Miss Lee's room and saw 4 movies on sound and music. Later last week we saw another movie on health. Miss Mitchell came and talked to us. Mr. Schrade showed them to us.

The upper grades Bible teacher, Mr. Bob Morris, went to El Dorado and the third and fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Albright, gave us Flanel Graph Stories for the first 3 days of the week. We didn't have Bible Friday and Saturday for we were practicing for a program to be given next week.

Several children have been out with the measles and the flu.

The grade school children got another new "Badminton Birdy" for their game. The other one had worn out.

For quite a while we have each week chosen sides for softball. But now we are going to be separated. Miss Lee has ordered some new bases for our two diamonds and the third and fourth will have the north diamond and the upper grades the south diamond.

Mrs. Yohe, who was taken to a Little Rock hospital for an operation, is getting along nicely.

Miss Knight, who had the flu, is now teaching her room again. Mrs. Carol Trent taught in her place.

Thursday of last week we took our Typhoid shots. I sure do dread the time to take these shots, for when your mother says you have to take them you don't have a ghost of a chance.

Delta Iota Elects Next Year's Officers

At a regular meeting Monday night, April 11, the Delta Iota club elected new officers for next year. Those elected were: Jimmy Allen, president; Bob Manasco, vice-president; Kent Burgess, secretary; and Jimmy Rheudasil, parliamentarian. They will take office the first six weeks of this term.

Present officers are Bob Roe, president; Tom Marshall, vice-president; Joe Sheffield, secretary; and Jack Gray, parliamentarian.

Galaxy Stag Outing Held At Wyldewood

The third Galaxy stag outing of this year was highlighted last Saturday evening by a "harmonic" campfire, where tunes old and new were sung, jokes told, and the campers feasted on hot dogs, marshmallows, and sodas.

When arriving at Camp Wyldewood, everyone participated in sports directed by Mel Wolf, and horseshoe games which ended by Leon Sanderson and Billy Mott Jones winning the final game.

Later the whole force left the camp site under the blanket of shouts, howls, and other weird noises, in an informal "fox hunt" led by "Bud" Grady. The hunters climbed and slid down the bluff at Bee Rock but by no means was a fox found. On the flat below, one of the Galaxy quartets sang a few numbers and then others joined in the song session. The club returned to camp by crawling over the bluff.

After the campfire, a short devotional service was held and then the campers retired to the cabins.

Sunday morning the members had breakfast. At ten o'clock, worship services were held at the campfire site. Gerald Kendrick spoke on fellowship and brotherhood and Leon Sanderson led the singing.

Those that attended the stag outing were: Bill Johns, a club alumni, Herb Dean, a special guest, and Percy Francis, Don Garner, Dud Grady, James Grady, Bob Hall, Sidney Horton, Billy Mott Jones, Gerald Kendrick, John Morris, Kenneth Rhodes, Leon Sanderson, Mel Wolf, and Ted Diehl.

Oeges Entertained By Esther Mitchell With Surprise Party

A surprise program was presented to the OEGE social club by their sponsor, Miss Esther Mitchell, at a recent meeting.

The program, "Moods in Music", consisted of a combination of technicolor slides and musical selections compiled by Miss Zelma Bell and Prof. Bill Skillman. Following the program, refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served by Doris and Thelma Harmon.

Regina Club Meets At Mrs Joe Pryor's

The regular meeting of the Regina social club was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Pryor, sponsor, Saturday night, April 14.

The time was spent in working on the club project which is making dresses for a girl at Maude Carpenter's Orphan's Home in Wichita.

Mrs. Charles Cranford assisted Mrs. Pryor in serving cup cakes, ice-box cookies, and spiced punch to the members present.

Gata Social Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting, the GATA's elected the following officers for the spring term: Doris Straughn, president; Alice Straughn, vice-president; Mary Lou Johnson, secretary; Janie McGuire, treasurer; Betty Mitchell, song leader.

Mrs. Aloah King and Mrs. Mary Kay Richardson were hostesses to the club meeting held Saturday night, April 14.

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One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BASEBALL?
ODDS AND ENDS
WITH PERMISSION OF MR. SPENCER

April 19—Regardless of the manner in which we gaze on the 1951 Major League baseball race, two rather unpleasant thoughts keep sticking in our minds with the nagging persistence of a first class migraine headache. First in this short parade of plagues is the fact that the Tigers have absolutely no competitors in the league, and second, interest is beginning to lag like a milk wagon pony in the Kentucky Derby. What the reasons for this unholy turn of events are only Zeus really knows.



Probably because the Tigers are so outstanding in regard to the remaining tray of nines there is a hopeless outlook prevailing throughout the league. No pitcher, with perhaps an exception thrown in for Gene Mowrer who refuses to check in for hill duty, can match the feats of Willoy Dean Curtis, Wendell Tyree, Mel Wolf and M. B. Camp just don't provide the mound punch of Harding hurlers of the past and you can't expect a ball club to settle down seriously when the next pitch may be down the middle or over the backstop. In all fairness to the chunking cohorts, shoddy infield play hasn't helped things tremendously either. Errors are as frequent as April showers and clutch stickwork, even against poor pitching, is as scarce as gold toothed gophers.

The Tigers are a team laden with power and, more important, confidence in Curtis and a strong infield. We doubt seriously if any team, including an All Star aggregation composed of boys on the other three, could give the Bengals a good ball game. Off hand it is difficult to match the Tiger man for man with an All Star line-up and almost utterly impossible to pair Curtis with a heavyweight pitcher in his class.

Although the Senators, Yankees and Red Legs have their strong spots such as Richard Fletcher, Frank Harness, Ray Wright and a few others, the weakened, inexperienced boys off set them in brilliant contrast making the picture as dull as a consolation checker match. And this is the possible reason the gentlemen capable of playing better ball have not shone with their usual magnitude.

Whatever the case unless one of these diamond delegations finds a hidden spark in the recess of doped-up competitive minds officials can go ahead and lable the mythical major league pennant "Tigers" and let the rain fall where it may. In the meantime these minor leaguers may find themselves bathing in the envious limelight.

Odds and Ends
Gene Mowrer won't do much throwing for a few days... Seems a colony of warts moved in on his wing tip and set up residence... Mowrer had them cut off Wednesday and can't lift a pencil... Donald Brown, Searcy High School tackle of jarring repute, uses his head for other things besides clearing out the rubbish on off tackle slants... Don was selected salutatorian for his '51 graduating class... had a grade point average of 2.93... three hundredths of a point behind the class clean-up man... Joe Nichols, who turned in many fine performances for Intracs, Searcy, Bradford, and two professional nines, is visiting... swaped baseball togs for a "fly guy" uniform last fall... likes the Air Force "as well as can be expected"...

Golfers continue to wonder about the date on Harding's first golf tourney... winds and rain have cut down on practice rounds and scores... M. E. Berryhill has come up with what we think is a good solution to the conflict of baseball and golf... "Pinkey" sez the tourney will be played on Mondays... A program like this will give linksters all day to swat and cut down on contestants in a hurry as a foursome can go thirty-six holes a day... Bet you didn't know that the gentlemen winning the track and field day individual award in 1922 when Harding was situated at Morrilton was a youngster named George S. Benson... track and field day is older than Harding, too.

Sans Song For A Week
Next week is one of which we are particularly fond, for with a bit of luck and a few breaks here and there the author of this weekly slam against literature is planning seven days with Humanities in an effort to catch up with Messers Shakespeare, Lord Byron (not Nelson) and Keats. Al Poteete, assistant sports editor of the Bison and author of Sports Chatter, has agreed to take over so that we may devote our time to making an "A" in the fine arts, or pound a few golf balls ourselves, provided, of course, Edmund Spenser doesn't object.

Tigers Beat Senators 12--6 Jackson Gives Up 3 Bingles

Wolf Hits Grand Slam Homer; But Cats Use Errors - Walks In Win

By Al Poteete

April 20—Dean Curtis wasn't on the scene today but the power laden Tigers continued in their winning ways as they bumped off the Senators 12-to-6. It was the third win in as many starts for the Bengals and the second in four starts for the Diplomats.

Today it was Gene Jackson who did hill duty and gave up three hits, two of which were a grand slam homer by Mel Wolf in the first and Gene Mowrer's triple in the second; blows doing most of the damage. Although the Tigers collected nine bingles off Wolf, they also took advantage of shoddy fielding and mental errors to run up a nice margin in the third and coast in to a decisive finish. The game was called in the sixth.

Wolf's homer with Len Redman, Gene Mowrer and Jack Laywer aboard accounted for the first four runs in the first, but the Tigers got two back on three Senator miscues and a base on balls. The Senators pushed a pair in the top of the second when Bobby Gowan was safe on an error and Mowrer potted a three bagger to left-center to score Gowan. Mowrer came home on an error by Harry Olree, and that was all for the Senators.

Tigers Pull Closer In Second

The Tigers were only one run behind at the bottom of the second as a result of Klyle Carnes free pass, and an error on Jack Laywer which moved Carens to second. Cliff Seawel then drew a walk and Burrough followed suit to load the bases. Max Vaughan lifted a pop-up double behind short and Carnes and Seawel scored. Burrough scored on Jack Lay's single to right center.

Tigers Turn Tide In Third

It was decided in the third, however, Jackson bore down and got Wolf and James "Dudy" Walker on strikes. Mowrer walked but Ray Young grounded out to Olree and the Bengals came to bat.

Lead off man Seawel drew his second walk and Burrough was safe on Len Redman's boot. Vaughan went out short to first, but Seawel scored on the play to tie things up and Burrough went to third. Lay popped to Mowrer in center and Burrough held at third. Lehman Hall then singled to center and Burrough went to second on a passed ball. Jackson pushed a base hit to right to score Hall. Jackson moved up two bases on a wild pitch and error then scored on another infield boot.

The Tigers finished it off with two runs in the fifth set up by Seawel's double and a single run in the sixth on a base on balls and Lay's triple.

Tigers 12

AB	H	R	
Seawel	2	1	3
Burrough	2	0	2
Vaughan	3	1	1
Lay	4	1	1
Horton	3	1	0
Olree	3	0	0
Carnes	2	0	1

Team	W	L	PCT.
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Senators	1	1	.500
Yanks	1	2	.333
Red Sox	1	2	.333

Team	W	L	PCT.
Chicks	3	0	1.000
Travelers	1	1	.500
Vols	1	1	.500

Chicks Edge Peps 7-To-5 In 2nd Win Game Called In 6th

April 13.—Friday 13 saw a play resuming in the intra-mural baseball program, as the Minor League Chicks tallied their second consecutive win in as many games. It was the hapless Travelers who bit the dust to the tune of 7-to-5, in a show-moving game which saw 23 walks being issued. Although the combined efforts of three Chick pitchers were needed to clinch the victory, the Travs got only one base hit—a single by Ruck in the second frame. However Chick pitchers walked thirteen.

The first inning opened as Chick hurler Harold Clark passed McCoy and Snure, but got the next three men on ground balls to the mound. In the Chick half of the second the first four men walked and Charley Coil drew a base after being hit by pitcher Raup Hillis. Then Hillis found the plate and bore down on Leonard Hall and Bill Summitt to get both on third strikes. Olan Hanes then cracked a sharp single to right field to score Clark and Sanderson. Fowler walked to reload the bases, but McCoy, up for the second time, fanned to end the inning, but not before the Chicks had commanded a 4-0 lead.

The only extra-base hit of the game came in the Chick half of the second. After Bud Grady had walked, Sanderson stepped to the plate and walloped the first pitch

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Academy Loses 3rd; This One To Chicks By 14-To-1 Score

Conway Sexson And Harold Clark Give Up 2 Hits To Preps

April 19.—The High School baseball team was humbled today by a 12-to-1 score, for their third loss. This time it was the Chicks who turned the trick behind the two-hit pitching of Conway Sexson and Harold Clark.

Sexson led off by rapping the first of Andy Ritchie's offerings through the box for a clean single. He scored when Leon Sanderson tried to stretch his single into a double. Clark drove a triple to deep left-center and scored as Larry Jordan bobbled Leonard Hall's grounder. The first stanza ended, after two runs had been scored, when Ted Mills fanned.

Dimunitive Danny Hart walked to open the Preps version of the first, but was caught trying to steal second. No damage was done as McClure walked and Joe Mattox and Ray Boucher struck out. The second frame saw the Chicks score six runs on two hits and five free passes.

High School hurler Andy Ritchie began to find the plate in the third as he retired the first two men he faced, but walked Sexson, and got Grady to pop to short. The losers tallied their only run of the ball game in the third after Bill Yohe fanned, Ritchie promptly drove a sharp line drive over third for the first high school bingle, stole second and third and scored on a pass ball. Hart followed by striking out and McClure walked, but was thrown out at second base.

The winners scored a run in the fourth on an error and two fielder's choices, two runs in the fifth and one hit and four walks, and one in the sixth after Mills got the longest hit of the game—a double into deep center field.

It was Ritchie all the way for the High School as he collected two base hits, fanned seven, and allowed five singles before being replaced by Peak in the fifth. For the Chicks it was twelve runs on seven hits, and for the High School it was one run on two hits.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Senators	1	1	.500
Yanks	1	2	.333
Red Sox	1	2	.333

MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.
Chicks	3	0	1.000
Travelers	1	1	.500
Vols	1	1	.500

MAJOR LEAGUE

Player	Team	AB	H	PCT.
Seawel	Tigers	6	5	.833
Jones	Yanks	7	5	.714
Burroughs	Tigers	9	4	.444
Olree	Tigers	5	2	.400
Vaughn	Tigers	6	2	.333
Camp	Yanks	9	3	.333

Pledger Gives Up Three Hits; H. S. Drops 2nd, 10-to-3

April 13—George Pledger hurler dealt the High School their second straight loss, 10-to-3.

Errors were frequent and the Prep boys were never in the ball game after a four run second frame which saw the Vols put 3 singles, two walks and two miscues together for a lead that was never threatened.

Three H. S. pitchers paraded to the mound, Andy Ritchie, Guy Peak and Ray Boucher, none of which could find the plate.

The loss gives the H.S. a 0-2 record and the Vols went to their first win in two starts by virtue of the slaughter.

YANKS					RED SOX				
AB	H	R	E		AB	H	R	E	
Jones	4	2	0	0	Blansett	4	3	1	0
Lowry	3	1	1	0	Harness	5	0	0	1
Camp, J.	2	1	1	2	Fletcher	2	1	2	1
Tyree	4	0	0	0	Sewell	3	1	2	0
Allen	3	1	1	2	Starling	4	1	2	0
Harness	3	0	0	0	Keiser	2	0	1	0
Lumpkin	3	0	0	1	Childs	3	1	1	1
Mowrer	1	1	1	1	Camp, M. B.	2	0	2	0
Ransburg	3	0	0	1	Porter	4	0	1	0
Totals	26	4	6	7	Totals	29	5	14	3

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Red Sox Hand Yanks 2nd Sccessive Defeat Though Out Hit, Sox Take Advantage Of Errors - Walks To Win 14-to-4

By Cliff Seawel

April 18—Today the underdog Red Sox nine took their second win of the season by downing the Yankees 14-to-4. Both teams played a sloppy, loose brand of ball.

Out hit by the Yanks 6-to-5, the Red Sox took advantage of seven Yankee errors and fourteen bases. Yankee error and fourteen bases sided second victory against one defeat. The loss gives the Yanks a 1-2 record.

Harvy Starling led the Sox with a double in four trips, but lost batting laurals to Wyatt Jones, Yank outfielder, who connected for two singles in four times.

Big Red Sox innings were the third and fifth when the hose men pushed across four runs in each frame on a pair of singles in the third and a lone base knock in the fifth. The big Yankee inning came in the fifth when the Yanks put a hit, two errors and a passed ball together for two runs. But Tyree was not the lad who hurled a no hit ball game on opening day—far from it as he left the fray in the fourth in favor of Jimmy Allen. Allen could not find the plate either and Clement "Shad" Ransburg finished it off.

In The Third

Allen and Frank Harness went out on ground balls, and Lumpkin struck out. Bob Sewell led off a big third inning for the Red Sox by singling to right field. Starling and Keiser walked filling the bases. Ken Childs then singled two runs home.

M. B. Camp reached first on fielder's choice, Keiser being forced at Home on the play. Porter reached first on fielder's choice forcing Childs home. Blansett then flied to deep center, M. B. Camp scored on the play. Harness then grounded out second to first to end the inning.

For the Yanks Mowrer drew a base on balls but Ransburg then popped an infield fly to shortstop. Jones then singled to left. Lowery struck out, Bobby Camp singled but then Tyree was called out on strikes.

Yanks Get One

In the top of the fourth, Fletcher and Sewell drew a base on balls; Fletcher then stole third and came home on fast ball. Star-

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