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The Bison, June 2, 1951

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THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIV NO. 28

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

June 2, 1951

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That we have reached the end of our column writing with this issue? Applicants for the job may from a line on the right of the new editor. It has been fun writing the lines.

That we look forward with pleasure to next year's issues of the Bison? We hope that the old buffalo will retain his hide and will continue to gallop across the plains of Arkansas.

That summertime is apparently here? We have an idea that the library will be much more popular than it has been since it was built. In addition to keeping cool, there is a possibility of getting some learning done. Our very efficient library staff will be glad to assist you in the latter task.

That hot, dry weather may have its advantages? The Korean troops are hampered by mud and rain as well as the fact that the Communies persist in using real bullets in their guns. They are even using American guns that were captured in their spring offensive.

That the Indianapolis speedway race was won by Lee Wallard? He drove his black and gold racer at better than 126 miles an hour. High point of the day—he kissed his wife after winning the race despite the fact that a high-ranking movie actress had been imported especially for the occasion.

That Charles Blair soloed over the North Pole in a single engine plane—the first man to do so. He flew from Oslo, Norway to Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 3300 miles in 10 hours and 27 minutes. Refueling at Fairbanks, he flew to New York. Nearly 7000 miles—one stop—nice flying.

That over one million words have been used in the Senate hearing on the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur? Up to now, no decision has been reached as to whether the old soldier was faded properly or not. Our guess is that the whole investigation will quietly fade—nothing left but tons of paper.

That Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Sherman advocates a naval and commercial blockade against Communist China's economic life? This is not going to appeal to some people who have been selling supplies to the Reds.

That in Iran the local government is taking over British-owned oil companies, but government spokesmen say that the Iranian army will not be used to enforce the law that nationalizes the oil industry? This should force the British out peacefully or place the blame on them if fighting starts. The U.S. is sending 20 tons of DDT to fight malaria and to soothe Iranian feelings.

Junior Class To Donate Money To 'Kusano' Fund

The Junior class decided at a meeting Thursday to donate the \$20 left over from the Jr. Sr. banquet to the Student Association fund to help the Japanese student, Kusano, come to school at Harding. President Jimmy Allen revealed.

This will make a total of \$278 for his transportation. That leaves only \$122 needed to reach the goal of \$400. Association President Charles Cranford stated. The Executive Council has not yet determined whether or not it plans to raise more money.

Ten Initiated Into Campus Players

Ten people were initiated into the Campus Players Organization Thursday afternoon in an informal ceremony held in the Emerald Room. Patti Mattox was in charge of initiation proceedings.

Those who were taken into the organization were: Meredith Thom, Benny Holland, Ruby Lee Ellis, Sara Copeland, Gerald Ken-

SENIORS TO GRADUATE THURSDAY

Academy Enlargement Plans Nearly Complete According To Principal

Work on the new high school plant which will accommodate an estimated 250 students is progressing rapidly, high school principal Perry Mason said today. The building is located in the south wing of the industrial arts building.

The new building will contain 18 rooms and an auditorium seating the total expected enrollment complete with facilities to stage dramatic productions, Mason said.

Mason said the stage will be 12 feet in depth and 26 feet wide with a property room for storage of stage equipment adjoining it.

The combination study hall-library will accommodate 76 students and make reference books available at all times. The library office will adjoin the study hall.

Five sewing machines will be placed in the home economics department which will contain two laboratories. A cooking lab to accommodate 16 girls which will be complete with all modern kitchen facilities, is now under construction.

The science department will consist of combination biology and chemistry lab adjoining a science lecture room.

A manual arts laboratory will feature facilities for students of mechanical drawing, general shop work and woodworking, Mason said. Mason also said students will have the advantage of a music room, 244 metal lockers will be stationed at the front hall for student use and lockers will be installed in the front of the building for students to relax in their spare time, said Mason.

Mason said high school students will continue to use many college facilities such as the Beaumont Library, swimming pool, gymnasium.

Plans to enlarge the Academy were announced last fall. Mason said the new building will be ready by the fall session of school.

drick, Jack Plummer, Bill Summitt, Steve Shimonck, Charla Cranford, and Shirley Suddeth.

Qualifications for membership include outstanding work in Dramatic Club, willingness to work, and outstanding ability in some phase of stage work.

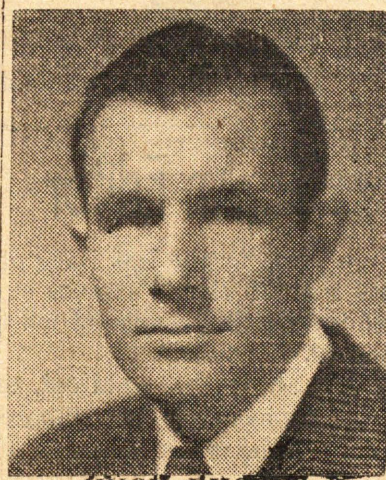
Former Editor Awards Bison Staff Letters In Chapel

Betty Thornton presented letters of merit to 28 Bison staff members in both chapels on Tuesday morning and the editor and business manager for 1951-52, Kathy Cone and Rees Bryant, were introduced.

Letters are awarded annually to those staff members who have written 250 inches for the paper, or have done an equivalent amount of work. This year's letters are old gold and black, an "H" with "Bison" written across them.

Staff members who received letters were Jimmy Massey, Bob "Scooter" Manasco, Gerald Tenney, Shirley Pegan, Bill Curry, Jean Jewell, Bob Morris, Ethelyn McNutt, Bob Stringfellow, Harvey Starling, Tom McCoy, Grant J. Smith.

Dr. M. R. Boucher, Kathy Cone, Lin Wright, Al Poteete, Cliff Seawell, Wilbert Wiggs, Gene Mowrer, Mary Ann Whitaker, Sarah Longley, Bob Roe, Ted Diehl, Morgan Richardson, Herb Dean, Eileen Snure, Miriam Draper, and Jack Rhodes.



HUGH RHODES
Head Football Coach

Rhodes Named High School Football Coach

Hugh Rhodes, associate professor of physical education and health, will coach Academy football basketball and track next year. Rhodes has named no official assistants, but says he will be aided by Principal Perry Mason and Athletic Director M. E. Berryhill.

A new high school football stadium and track is to be built in the near future. High school boys will also have use of the facilities of Rhodes Memorial Field House. Enough new equipment has been purchased to outfit every boy on the squad, Rhodes stated.

Games for the coming season have not yet been scheduled, but Rhodes said a schedule will be completed by fall.

In regard to high school athletics, Rhodes said, "The main purpose of our athletic program is not merely the playing of the game itself, but the learning of the game, the basis of play, and the learning of proper health standards."

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a Bison staff meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the new Bison office. It is important that every member of the staff be present.

110 Graduates Representing Four Foreign Countries And 21 States To Receive Bachelor's Degrees

Dinners To Aid In Alumni Plans For Organization

Harding's alumni office and the admissions office are planning a series of dinners to be held between the dates of June 8 to about July 20 in Oklahoma City, Memphis, Little Rock, Houston, Fort Smith, Wichita, Dallas-Fort Worth area, Lubbock, Florence, and Birmingham, Ala.

These dinners will be area meetings of alumni to aid in the organization of alumni chapters. Prospective students will also be invited.

A program of records, speakers, and perhaps student talent will be furnished by the college. Each area will have its chairman, who will be a Harding ex-student.

Those working on these dinners all summer will be Dr. George Benson, Cliff Ganus, president of the Alumni Association, Dr. F. W. Matox, Perry Mason, Miss Catherine Root, Jesse Rhodes, Hugh Rhodes, and Neil Cope.

Alumni Luncheon Set For Thursday

The annual luncheon of Harding alumni and ex-students will be held in the College dining room in Patti Cobb hall at noon, June 7, honoring the class of 1951. There will be a very short program.

Admission will be by ticket only. These tickets will be free to seniors and to alumni of Harding and its predecessors, Arkansas Christian College, Harper College, Western Bible and Literary College, Cordell Christian College, Monea College, and Potter Bible College.

Wednesday, June 6, will be the annual homecoming day. Mrs. Ruby Lowery Stapleton, graduate of the class of '26, will have charge of the program.

Benson Awarded Medal By Freedom's Foundation For Outstanding Speech

Dr. George S. Benson has received a gold medal award for outstanding public addresses on the American way of life from Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, it was released this week.

The college has previously received two similar awards from Freedom's Foundation for its movies and national education program, and Dr. Benson received this same award in 1949 for a speech "Make Mine Freedom."

The gold medal, four inches in diameter, is inscribed, "For outstanding achievement in bringing about better understanding of the American way of life, we honor Dr. George S. Benson."

Chorus To Detroit In Early Summer

The Harding Small Chorus, under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., will leave the campus on June 8 for an extended trip through the northern parts of the United States and Canada.

A tentative itinerary for the trip includes stops in St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., Toledo, Ohio, Detroit, and Dearborn, Mich., Toronto, Hamilton and Jordan, Ontario, Cleveland, Wheeling, Marietta, Columbus, and Dayton. Those making the trip include: Ethelyn McNutt; Joan Hayes; Dot Mashburn; Helen Nave; Wanda Greene; Elizabeth Holt; Carolyn Stewart; Doris McInturff; Florence White; Doris Straughn; Charla Cranford; Marilyn McCluggage Glenavee Eubanks; Virginia Walton, Ludene Slatton; Peggy Crucher.

Rita Nossaman; Betty Cureton; Eunice Hogan; Marion Bush; Ilona Burnett; Nancy McDaniels; Phil Perkins; Johnny Brown Al Wagon; Paul Smith; Morgan Richardson; Dwight Mowrer; Charles Cox; Murray Warren; Norman Hughes; and Andy Ritchie III.

T. H. Barton And James Cope To Deliver Speeches

BY TED DIEHL

Colonel Thomas Harry Barton, chairman of the Lion Oil Company of El Dorado, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises for 110 Harding College seniors, Gerald Kendrick, president of class announced. The commencement address is to be given at 10 a.m. Thursday in the College Church of Christ and Col. Barton will speak instead of Edward Ryerson, chairman of Inland Steel, as formerly announced.

James Cope, president of Florida Christian College will deliver the baccalaureate address at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

A feature of the graduation exercises will be the presentation of \$100 cash awards to the boy and girl honor students of the year and the Alpha Honor Society medal to the senior having the highest grade point average in his college work. The cash awards are given annually by C. L. Ganus, president of the board of trustees.

At the Baccalaureate service, Prof. Evan Ulrey will give the invocation and Dr. Jesse P. Sewell will give the benediction. Speaker James Cope will be introduced by Dr. George S. Benson. For the commencement exercises Dr. Kern Sears, sponsor of the senior class, will give the invocation. Dr. Benson will introduce the speaker and confer the degrees upon the graduates. Dr. L. C. Sears will present the awards and remarks will be made by C. L. Ganus. The benediction will be given by Dr. James Bales.

The chorus will sing songs at the procession and recessional at both services.

Col. Barton, received his college education at Texas A. & M. College and received an L.L.D. from the University of Arkansas and Harding College. He was a colonel in the Texas National Guard during World War I. He received two awards from the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce which respectively stated, "Most distinguished service to the community," and "most distinguished service to the State." Col. Barton is author of the book entitled, *Oil and Gas Resources of the Mid-South*.

James Cope, president of Florida Christian College, graduating from David Lipscomb College and has taught and preaches continuously since. He was principal and teacher in the elementary school at Lipscomb and later taught in the junior and senior high school units there.

From 1944 he taught Bible and history at Freed-Hardeman College for five years and accepted the vice-presidency there for the 1949-50 session. He accepted the presidency of Florida Christian College this year.

The 1951 graduating class represents 21 states, China, Japan, and Canada. Sixty-four of the seniors are from Arkansas.

Graduates receiving the bachelor of arts degree are: Clifford Alexander, Champaign, Ill.; Raymond Bailey, Tuckerman; Isaiah Anthony, Bradford; La Vonne Blackman, Fort Smith; Robert Blount, Higginson; Rush Boyce, Cotton Plant; Mead Benjamin

See Seniors on Page 3



PERRY MASON
High School Principal

120 Harding Preachers Meet; Texarkana Minister Is Speaker

BY BILL CURRY

An estimated 120 student and faculty preachers were guests of Jesse P. Sewell Tuesday evening, May 29, in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center.

The preachers and other guests were called together to become better acquainted with other preachers on the campus, and that they might be inspired by this association.

Following the invocation and several songs, guests enjoyed strawberry shortcake, ice cream and punch. After refreshments had been served, Brother Sewell introduced Brother Harvey Scott, minister of the 10th and Walnut Street church of Christ in Texarkana, who brought an inspirational message pointing out the virtually unlimited possibilities for good which each young preacher has within him.

Another effort to promote fellowship among Harding preachers is the program begun last week calling for regular weekly meetings of all preachers on the campus.

Bob Abney served as chairman

of this meeting, of which he reported an attendance of about 40. Several points were introduced and discussed. Among them were the problems of replacing in surrounding congregations, preachers who will be going elsewhere during the summer, ways in which the weekly programs might be varied to achieve the best results, and a discussion on how to best utilize opportunities of preaching before denominational groups.

The group also discussed future work and plans. It was reported a large map of Arkansas will be secured which will enable preachers here to know where congregations are located and what type of program they are carrying on. It was also decided that possibilities for making these meetings regular Monday Night Meetings would be investigated.



Here's your 1951 Bison All Star Baseball Team as selected by the Bison Sports Staff. Pictured left to right are Dick Fletcher, Cliff Seawell, Joe Burroughs, Sid Horton, Jim Blansett, (back row) Wendell Tyree, Max Vaughan, Dean Curtis and Gene Mowrer. For details see page 4.

Term Examinations Plus Distractions Spell Trouble

BY CHRISTINE ELLIOTT

Yes, Christine Elliott is back and term exams have got her. It is funny how you can wake up one morning to discover that it is the end of the term and that in a few days exams will be on you.

It isn't funny, though, because you don't have your outside reading (all 160 hours of it), you haven't read the last 15 chapters of psychology, and you have a term paper due. It happens every time and every time you say it will never happen again.

Everyone seems to be in a hurry now too. I noticed this the other day when I tried to stop a friend for a few minutes. He dragged me along 10 feet while he shook my hand. He was going so fast that when he did finally let me go, he was half-way across the campus before his words ever got back to me.

The thing about exams is that the hardest ones invariably come on the same day. You look up to find yourself facing a humanities (which includes the two labs), speech, and psychology all in a matter of minutes.

I wouldn't mind the end of the term so much if such unusual things didn't happen. I was coming up to my room the other day and I was about to the top of the steps. I was reading a letter and not watching too closely. The first thing I knew I was balanced

on a huge precipice with the yawning mouth of a cavern inviting me in. I backed away to find it was nothing more than a huge steamer trunk that I had almost fallen into. Nothing serious. Someone would have been sure to find me in a couple of days.

That wasn't so bad, but when I went out one afternoon to discover the white house beside Sears' out in the middle of the lawn, I was a little worried. I knew they were going to move it, but I thought they would find a better place than that to put it. I was relieved to find that they had left it there merely in view of a technical problem, where they were going to take it out. (I of course had already anticipated this problem). I think that was just about the question of the week as far as everyone was concerned, for I would notice people all day gaze out toward the house with a puzzled expression and try to solve the problem of where to take it out. I think we were all relieved when they finally moved it.

The hot weather at the end of school hasn't helped dispositions too much either. All winter long, couples inside the student center would wish for warm weather so they could go outside. If you will notice now warm (?) weather is here, they still stay in the student center—after all it's air-conditioned.

With this I will bid fond adieu.

Voices Off Stage

By Eileen Snure

"The Heiress"

Next week, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to be exact, a play will be presented which will be the culmination of five weeks labor on the part of a group of people called ALPHA PSI OMEGA. I think it's going to be a good production, but you come on and see the play, and you can be your own judge. Here's a list of the cast and characters:

Dr. Austin Sloper: played by PROFESSOR BURKE. One of the most energetic members of the cast, Professor Burke is always EARLY to rehearsals. He knows almost all of his many lines, and is always setting up the stage, looking for props, etc. By the way—he's doing a marvelous job. Too bad he dies before the end of the last act.

Lavinia Penniman—played by PATTI MATTOX. Patti is one of the new members of the Alpha Psi Omega, and has taken over one of the main parts in the play with professional smoothness. She stepped right from directing her first one-act play, "Trifles", to a difficult role in this one, and is doing an excellent job in the part of the fulttery, widowed, Mrs. Penniman.

Martha—portrayed by AUDREY MC-GUIRE. This is one of those parts that you find in almost every play—the maid. She is constantly running in and out of the room for no other reason than to liven up the conversation with a brilliant, "Yes, sir." Audrey has done a good job with every part she has ever played, and she certainly is going to keep up the good work in this one.

Elizabeth Almond — portrayed by MAXINE GRADY. My room-mate has been lucky this year, because I haven't told any of the jokes on her. I sure would like to tell of some of the things—like her having a BIG personality, but I won't. Seriously, though, I'm glad that Grady is doing this part; it's not an easy one, and she's doing a good job.

Arthur Townsend—played by DR. JACK WOOD SEARS. Dr. Jack becomes quite indignant (as who wouldn't) when one of the other members of the cast cuts him out of one of his SIX lines. I wish his part were bigger, but evidently he didn't have too much time. (Mattie Sue probably thought that it would be nice to see her husband once in a while.)

Marian Almond—portrayed by BETTY ULREY. It seems difficult to imagine Grady as Betty's mother, but strange things have happened. I've always been afraid to put brother George in a play, but Evan and Betty have been

getting along marvellously. Betty's part is a simple, straight role, and she is doing a good job with it.

Morris Townsend—played by DR. KERN SEARS. I was quite startled the other day to have Mrs. Kern Sears (Sara to you) come up to me and say—"So, this is my rival!" Kern is just swell to work with, and is having just as much trouble learning lines as I am. He's doing a good job, but is afraid that people will be getting a wrong opinion of him in this "bad" role—Don't worry, Kern, somebody will still speak to you after it's all finished!

Mrs. Montgomery—played by MARY LOU JOHNSON. This is one of those small character roles, but is a very important one in the play. As always, Mary Lou is doing an excellent job, and had learned all her lines by the first rehearsals.

The other member of the cast is Catherine Sloper (the heiress), played by me, (or is it I, Miss Latham?) Anyway, this part is one that any actress would give almost anything to play. Frankly, if you've seen me walking around the campus like a wilted flower, you'll understand. Catherine lives through almost very emotion that it is possible to bear—hatred, love, tenderness, fear, dread, and even hysteria. I've loved every minute of it, and think that Even is swell to put up with us.

BETTY THORNTON is Assistant director; DON GARNER is stage manager, and MRS. SUMMITT is looking after properties.

REMEMBERING. . . . The second night of "Enchanted Cottage," when we found out that Cliff's scar make-up had almost entirely disappeared. . . . those after-the-play, after-the-party, parties. . . . Al Turman's griping. . . . "Family Circle"—and those talented high school kids . . . initiation of new pledges . . . dream sequence of "Enchanted Cottage." . . . Al Petrich as 'Emil' . . . my most severe critic—Uncle Don. . . . "Trial by Jury," and Sammy . . . deadlines for columns . . . and understanding editors.

Everybody is looking forward to next week,—with mixed eagerness and dread. . . . I'm not going to say good-bye, but just so long until the next time we meet across the printed page.

Just as I dedicated the first column of the year, so now I will dedicate the last one—to Al Turman, and to all those other Harding boys in the service—May it be only a short time until all of us can be together again.

Little Bit O' Whit by Mary Ann Whitaker

A typewriter is a wonderful thing. You push one key and you have "I." You push several more and you have "you." With just a few little keys you can form words, sentences, and thoughts. You can emphasize these words, sentences, and thoughts by putting them into capitals or putting quotes around them.

I don't want to talk about typewriters, but I do want to mention them to make an apology. Human beings are wonderful things too. It may seem strange, but they also have keys. You don't push these keys with your fingers, but rather by words and deeds which in turn stimulate words, sentences, and thoughts in their minds.

Just as you can push one key on a typewriter and get "I" and several others and get "you," you can stimulate similar thoughts in the minds of others. Your words and deeds can bespeak of the almighty "I" all the time and never give a thought to others, or it can exemplify the "you" attitude and make someone else feel good.

Another similarity between typewriters and humans is the matter of emphasis. We have within us the ability to make our words, sentences, and thoughts stand out. We can put them into capitals or quotes by the tone of our voice or the expression of our faces.

It depends on the attitude you take toward others—how much value you place on them. I don't think I need to say that the person who is always think-

ing of himself isn't the most popular guy in the world—not that he ever wakes up long enough to realize it. If you stop and think you will realize that the person you like best is the one who is always ready to take the "you" attitude.

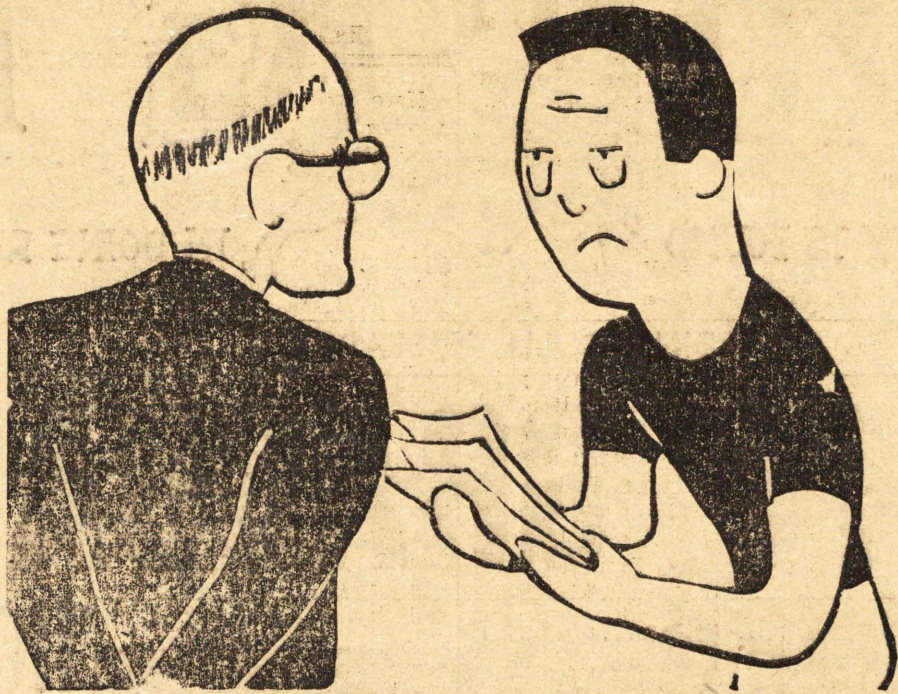
There is one major difference in this analogy between humans and typewriters. There isn't any back space on the key board of humans. Once you have stimulated a thought in the mind of another, you can't go back and change it. Many times we fail to realize this. We say things and realize afterwards what we have written on the minds of others.

I want to point out something here. This summer we are going to be doing a lot of punching on life's key board. As products of a Christian school, we ought to have a "you" attitude rather than the almighty "I," but not only because we are products of Harding should we have this attitude. Whether we succeed or fail will depend on our attitudes. Just like it takes a few more keys on a typewriter to punch out "you" so in life it takes a few more keys, but I ask you, "Isn't it worth the extra effort?"

Null: "I started out on the theory that the world has had an opening for me."

Void: "And you found it."

Null: "Well, rather. I'm in the hole now."



"I'm going to do my outside reading early this term."

Thanks To An Editor

As we come to the last issue of the 1950-51 Bison, we, of the Bison Staff feel that we should express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to our editor for the wonderful job that she has done in editing the paper for this year.

She has always been patient, understanding and a genuine friend to each of us. She has always been more than liberal in her praise of us, giving us many times the credit for work, when it was really due to her own effort and hard work.

For these reasons, and many others, the staff of 1950-51 says to Betty Thornton, our editor, "Thank you for doing the wonderful job you have, and thank you for inspiring us to turn out our best work many times when we thought we couldn't."

"As You Go Out Into Life . . ."

"As you go out into life. . . ." How many times have we heard this expression? In a few days the seniors will probably be listening to a speech directed at them which will embody this same sentiment. Someone will be giving them advice on what to do when they go out into life, as if they haven't been in life, living it and experiencing it ever since they came into the world.

Yet the users of this phrase are trying to express something. It may be that they are trying to say that heretofore we haven't really contributed much to life, therefore we haven't been in it.

Just as Paul spent fourteen years preparing to be a missionary to the Gentiles so we spend much of our life in preparation for the responsibilities of life. Until we are ready to assume the responsibilities of life we can't actually say we are in life even though we may be enjoying its good side.

We can't conscientiously agree to a conclusion such as this, for we are all aware that life is more than mere responsibility; therefore let's junk this "as you go out into life" cliché. We ought to look at a more practical side and advise our seniors to enrich the lives they are living rather than reach out for another one.

The Time Has Come And Gone . . .

All of us, no doubt, began this school year with high hopes and ambitions in many different fields. We were going to make such good grades. We were going to be outstanding in so many different extra curricular activities. We were going to cultivate new friendships. And so many other things. But the year has slipped by, as years have a way of doing. It seems no time at all since we stood in line for what seemed like hours to register in September. It doesn't seem long since we were griping about the cold weather in January. And just yesterday, the leaves were just beginning to turn green.

But now the year is gone. There will be others, more fruitful, and perhaps more enjoyable. But this one is gone forever. The girl across the hall in the dorm that seemed so nice that you always intended to drop in and talk to. . . . Now you are both studying and packing and somehow there is just no more time. There are so many nice things you intended to do for people, to be very friendly and helpful and Christian. But you were always too busy.

For some of us there will be another year or more. We hope you'll make the most of it. But some of the people you want to get to know you may never see again.

And for the seniors, this is all of college. Anything that you intended to do while here, if you haven't already, it is too late. Seniors, we hope you have made the most of your college years. We hope you will continue to learn, as you have in college. We wish you the best of success in business, in health, and in happiness. We wish we had taken the time to know you better and to learn what made you the way you are. But graduation is here. The time has come. Seniors, goodbye and goodluck.

THE HARDING BISON

Member of Arkansas Collegiate Press Association

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Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor

We Will Serve The Lord

IN A CITY not far removed from our nampus there is a girl in whom students at Harding College will be interested. Her story is unique in so many ways and yet perhaps its main features could be multiplied in the lives of young people all over the country. Will you listen to her story and realize your responsibility concerning its outcome?

"My name and address really aren't important just now. I just want to talk to you for a few minutes because you are young and because you are Christians, and because I'm having trouble believing you can be both.

I'm sixteen years old and have just been graduated from a very excellent high school. My friends are about as your friends were before you went to Harding, and I spend my time much as you did then. . . . Think, and remember the hay rides which usually became planned petting parties, and the dances and ball games which were considered good clean fun and yet wound up in a parked car in some senluded spot. Or were you and your friends different from young people today. . . . Remember the double life you lived and the contrast in your activities Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The people at church are so nice to me, and yet they don't really understand. They have their own lives to live, and mine does seem to be getting along about average. But I'm wondering if living just like the world is enough and wondering if in reality it is possible to be young and to be Christian.

My family is so wonderful. Mother and Daddy go to church and we have a beautiful home—and I've always had clothes and money to help me have friends. But as young and as selfish as I am it seems that down deep I know there is more to life than pretty clothes and I know that somewhere there is a better life than a security gained by compromise with the world.

I want to be good but I don't know how to judge good. I want so very badly to be right but what is right this day and age? When you were graduating from high school what seemed right and wrong to you?

I have heard of Harding and I know it would be good for me. I would like so very much to come. I am working and praying that my parents will see fit to send me there and if things can be worked out, I'll see you in September.

You will help me, won't you? I don't expect a cure for all ills nor a walk with saints. I would just like to know people who have a common bond of interest in the Lord, and I would like to know a place where right is the standard of acceptance. Can you be young and be truly Christian? If so I have a long way to grow, and I'll never make it by myself. Did you do it alone?"

This is the end of her personal conversation with us, and if you believe this story to be imaginary look into your own life and you will see the truth and significance if it.

Now its time for a question to be

With Other Schools

A delegation from Kansas, calling upon Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, was met by the President with coat and collar off, "Ah gentlemen," he said mopping his brow, "I'm delighted to see you but I'm very busy putting in my hay just now. Come down to the barn and we'll talk over things while I work."

When they reached the barn there was no hay waiting to be thrown into the mow. "James," shouted the president, to his hired man in the loft. "Where's that hay?"

"I'm sorry, sir," admitted James, "but I just ain't had time to throw it back sinne you forked it up for yesterday's delegation."

The old man was in his last illness and there seemed no point in keeping the truth about his condition from him any longer.

"You're a very sick man," the doctor said. "I'm sure you would want to know the facts. Now, is there anyone you would like to see?"

"Feebly the patient nodded his head. "Yes," he said almost inaudibly. "I'd like to see another doctor."

answered by you and by me and by Harding College. If this girl comes to our campus—if she brings her plans and her dreams into our hearts and into our lives, will she find that she is so earnestly needing and seeking? Will she find a workshop where her life may be repaired and made fit for God's use? Will she find people who will love her in spite of her faults and lift her above so many of them? Will she on this campus find a way to turn from loving the things of this world and learn to enjoy a closer walk with God? The Lord may bring her to us—the final chapter of her story may depend externally upon you and upon me and upon Harding College.

Of The ? Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

SENIORS, IF YOU HAD ONE WISH FOR HARDING, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Wilma Rogers: "That the spirit of Christ will always be first."

Hugh Mingle: "One big, united, inspirational Monday Nigh Meeting with plenty of volunteer speeches."

Doris Straughn: "That Harding will mean as much to future students as it has meant to me."

Don Horn: "That she might have the amount of growth both materially and spiritually which will best enable her to serve Christ faithfully."

Dwight Mowrer: "Get in North Central."

Joe Bettes: "That Christian living will always be second nature for all."

Bettye Kell: "That the faculty will get a raise!"

Don Garner: "To let it stay as it has been."

Joe Flynt: "The greatest success possible for Christ."

Murry Warren: "To come back next year."

Jack Parker: That it keep a good spirit."

Robbie McCaleb Brown: "That it could have in the future, students to keep it as it has been in my four years here."

George Snure: "That its spiritual development might be equal to its physical growth."

Shirley Wen: "That She will always put Christ first."

Parnell Grady: "That enough people stay here this summer to dismantle Godden Hall."

SKETCH PAD

By Mike Lanngelo

I have been under pressure lately because I didn't care for the work of Vincent Van Gogh. Now I am trying to cultivate a taste for the man and his work, as my only means of defense. Vincent, as he always signed himself on paintings, was born in Zenderit in Brabant. To start with, the poor peasant was a fanatic about anything that took his fancy. For some strange reason, the women didn't like his red hair and green eyes, instead of returning his love, they ridiculed him. One lady asked for his ear, with the aid of a razor blade he detached one of his ears and sent it to her. She collapsed from shock, Vincent from loss of blood. Then his faithful brother put him into an asylum and there he continued painting. At the age of thirty-seven, Vincent put an end to it all with a bullet.

In spite of this madman's life, I must admit that I admire his style and most of his paintings. Please accept this as my peace treaty and I'll try not to let out any more groans at the mention of Vincent Van Gogh.

Marilyn Hawley and Freda Gibson have given us a fine exhibit, this past week. Marilyn is the neatest artist that I've ever seen and Freda is just plain good. Don't either one of you dare to lay down your pallettes as you pick up your diplomas, but keep up the good work.

Well, it looks like this is the last page of this year's Sketch Pad. I wish to express my appreciation to my three faithful readers, the editor, the printer, and my mother. THOM '51.

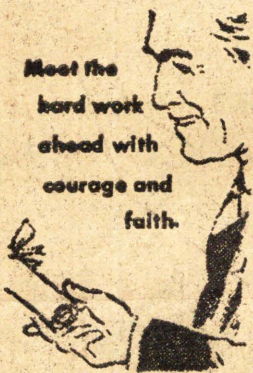


Thanks for
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If there's a
magic carpet
to success, we
hope you
find it.

1951

HEUER'S
SHOE STORE



Yarnell's
ICE CREAM

Seniors (Cont'd. from page 1.)

Camp, Newport; Marilyn Sue Christian, Searcy; Margaret Christian, Searcy; Willard Cox, Florence, Ala.; Charles Cranford, Perryville; Dean Curtis, Lead Hill; Ivy Davenport, Yellville; Martha Deen, Hornbeck, Tenn.; Ted Diehl, Mendham, New Jersey; Ila Mathews Ellis, Searcy; Ellen Engles, Batesville.

Charles Estes, Merryville, La.; Kenneth Frank, Dexter, Mo.; Don Garner, Kennett, Mo.; Grace Freeze, Newark; Grace Frazier, Mammoth Springs; Parnell Grady, Leachville; Jack Gray, Ool Trough; Robert Goodrich, Olean, New York; Joe Grissom, Ontario, Calif.; Margie Groover, Magnetic Springs, Ohio; James Hall, Searcy; Harold Hart, Wewoka, Okla.; Marilyn Hawley, Lansing, Mich.; Orman Henderson, Kingman, Ariz.; Dwight Henry, Newton,

Panama; Eunice Hogan, Hornbeck, Tenn.; Cliff Haddshaw, Grand Cane, La.; Don Hotz, Black Rock; Stella Holland, Pangburn; Hal Houghney, Colma, Calif.; John Humphries, Judsonia.

Jean Jewell, Searcy; Joe Keener, Atkins; Larleen Jackson, Searcy; Bettye Kell, Little Rock; Jack Lawyer, Garland, Texas; Nolen Lemmons, Bono; Lucille Leonard, Damascus; Robbe McCaleb Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; Jesse Mahan, Griffithville; Ethelyn McNutt, Norphlet; Marvin L. Martin, Searcy; Raymond Meadows, Leachville; Adam Melton, Searcy; Hugh Mingle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Rosalyn Mitchem, Crossett; Virginia Ann Morris, Tusculum, Ala.; Dwight Mowrer, Peck, Kansas; Eugene Mower, Peck, Kansas; Le Roy O'Neal, Timon, Colo.; Nagano Sakari, Ibaraki, Japan; Rebecca Parham, Fort Pillow, Tenn.; Jack Parker, Palestine;

Annie Pearrow, Searcy; Bobby Peyton, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; George Pledger, Bee Branch; James Porter, Atlanta, Ga.; Harvey Powell, Modesto, Cal.; Wendell Ramsey, Beebe; Bob Roe, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Rue Porter Robert, Piggott; Wilma Roberts, Paducah, Ky.; Bert Shewmaker, Searcy; Abbie Showalter, Searcy; Wayne Sigler, Searcy; Ludene Slatten, Leachville; Vivian Simpson, Mountain Home; W. H. Simms, Minden La.; Vernie Shrabie, Vidette; Shirley Smith, Palo Alto, Calif.; Dixie Smyth, Fort Worth, Texas; George Snare, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Zane Stone, Salem; Edie Strawn, West Alexandria, Pa.; Doris Straughn, Glenwood; Velda Turner, Lubbock, Texas; Richard Veteto, Hot Springs; Elvin Wakham, Grenada, Miss.

Curtis Ward, Cromwell, Okla.; William Wallace, Florence, Ala.; Davis Webb, Bradford; Erma Morgan Welch, Searcy; Shirley Wen, Hong Kong, China; Mabel Woods, Judsonia; James Bridgeman, Judsonia; Mildred Chambers, Blytheville; Ralph Diehl, Mendham, New Jersey; Phillis See Seniors on Page 4

Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

Here we are at the close of another school year. It has been a good year. We have seen new things come up and old things pass away. We enjoyed watching new buildings grow on the campus. The old gym is gone. Brother Bell's house has been torn down, and Sister Rhodes' house is being moved to a new place. All this is to make room for new things. I guess our minds grow in the same way, new ideas push out the old ones.

The highlight of our activities was when the grade school chorus sang in chapel. Our director was Miss Lee. Another event was the Rhythm Band program of the 1st and 2nd grades. Mrs. Cathcart directs and Mrs. Neil Cope is the accompanist.

This year we've had our share of measles, chicken pox, flu, mumps, etc. Nurse Mitchell was always ready to dose us. We liked

to go over and have minor cuts and scratches treated. But I, for one, don't like to go for shots.

Well, I hope to be with you next year, and hope everybody has a happy summer.

Regina Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Saturday evening of May 26, the Regina social club held their last scheduled meeting of the year at the home of Bessie Mae Pryor, club sponsor.

The main event of the evening was the election of officers for next year. Officers elected were Jo Ann Pickens, president; Mary Ann Whitaker, vice-president; and Carolyn Poston, secretary-treasurer.

Toothman - Peyton Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toothman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Bobby Peyton, May 31 in the church of Christ, Bradford, Pa.

Tri Sigmas Elect Officers For Next Year

The Tri Sigma Delta social club elected new officers for the 1951-52 school year at a recent meeting. Dr. M. R. Boucher is to remain sponsor of the club.

Frank Kitchens is to be Prime Minister. Steve Shimonek, Vice-Prime Minister; Grant J. Smith, Chancellor-of-the-Exchequer; Eldon Billingsley, Correspondent; and Bryant Layne is Coordinator

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Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

K-9's Have Stag Outing At Blanchard Springs

The K-9 social club of the Harding Academy left Sunday morning May 20, for Blanchard Springs. They attended church services at Melbourne. Upon arrival at the Springs around three o'clock in the afternoon, the boys hunted for a good place to camp, fish, and swim.

After a cold swim and a little fishing they were ready for supper and church. Monday morning was spent in softball, along with the above mentioned activities. They returned to the campus that evening.

Those who went were Jack Choates, Maurice Baldwin, Carlan Sutherland, Norman Dykes, Alfred Petrich, C. L. Cox, Andy Ritchie, Olan Hanes, Bill Cook, and Nolen Lemmons.

Louise Zinzer To Head Ju Go Ju Social Club

The last meeting of this year was held by the JU GO JU's in the back yard of Mrs. L. C. Sears last Saturday evening. Elections were conducted and the officers for next year are: Louise Zinzer, president; Rita Nossaman, vice-president; secretary, Shirley Sudderth, and reporter, Dot Mashburn.

The club presented Bettye Kell, the only graduate member, with a gift. Annual signing was engaged in by all.

Farmer - Slatton Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Slatton of Leachville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly to Ray Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farmer of Craton, California.

Miss Slatton is a freshman at Harding. She is a member of the large chorus and of the M. E. A. girls social club. Mr. Farmer is a junior majoring in Business Administration. He is a member of the small chorus, men's glee club, West Coast club and has been elected president of the Frater Sodalitas social club for 1951-52.

W. H. C.'s Elect Mattox To Head Club Next Year

Patti Mattox will serve as president of the W. H. C. social club for the year 1951-52. Other officers are Mary Jo Hare, vice-president; Wanda Farris, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Bryant, time keeper; and Virginia Walton, reporter.

They were elected at the final W. H. C. meeting of the year, held Sunday night after church at the Mattox home. Members voted to have a mother-daughter luncheon on June 6 for club members and alumni.

Gata's Elect Straughn Prexy For 1951-52

At the recent meeting of the GATA social club election of officers for the school year, 1951-52, took place. The results: Alice Straughn, president; Betty Mitchell, vice-president; Bernie Hagan, secretary; Joyce Fuller, treasurer; and song leader, Connie Martin.

Koinonias Elect Officers

Election of officers for next year has been held by the Koinonia social club. Max Vaughan will remain as president. Ken Leopard has been chosen as vice-president; Jerry Adams, secretary-treasurer; Phil Morrow, "Bull Dog".

Dale To Head Mohicans

The Mohican social club elected officers for the 1951-52 school year at a recent meeting. Walter Dale was elected to be Big Chief. Murray Warren was chosen treasurer and Gerald Long, scribe.

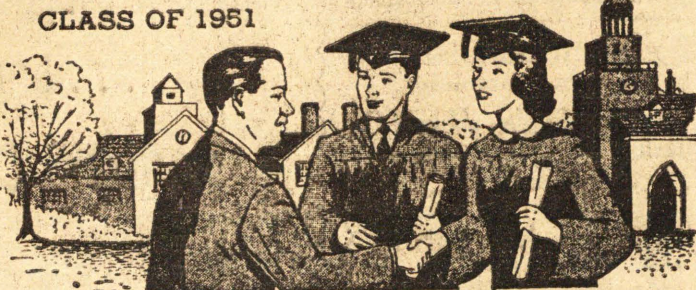
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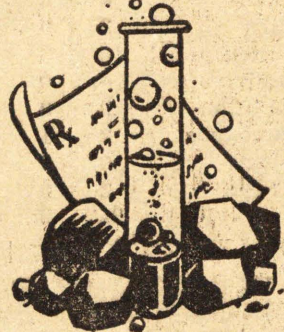
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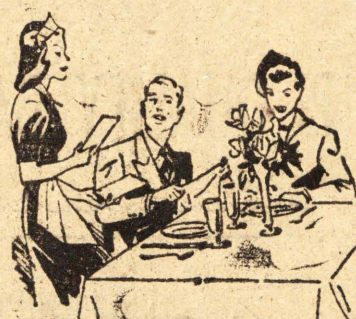
Gifts — Drugs
Antiques

HARDING PERSONNEL:

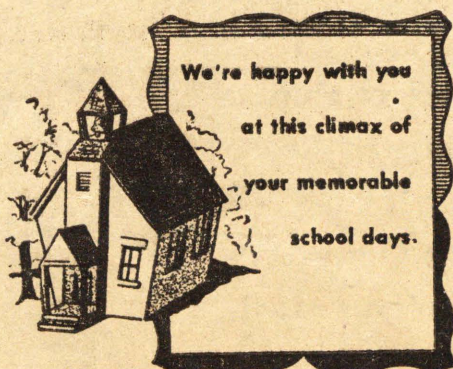
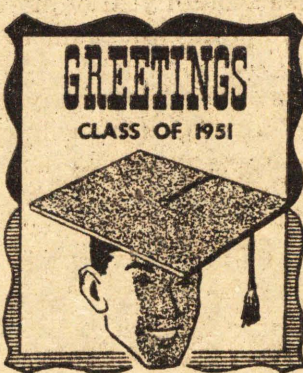
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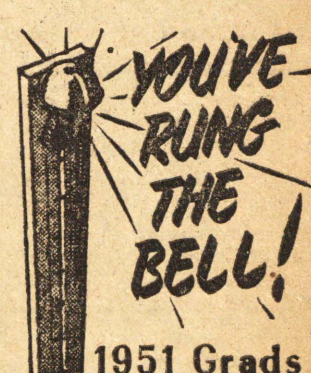
KROH'S LADIES APPAREL



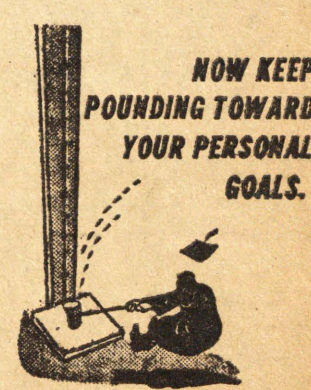
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1951

THE MAYFAIR HOTEL

Tigers Land Five Positions On The Bison All-Star Squad; Fletcher, Vaughn, Mowrer, Curtis Lead Poles

May 31—As the season comes to a close the Bison presents its 1951 All-Star Baseball Team. The Squad was selected by five baseball writers who picked the team on character, ability, interest and sportmanship.

Two votes were given to a first team member and one to a second team participant. The votes were totaled and the players with the most votes were awarded a spot on the team.

The pennant winning Tigers were awarded five spots on the nine, while the Red Sox got two, Senators one, and Yanks one.

1951 BISON ALL STAR NINE

Catcher: **Cliff Seawel (Tigers)**

The Tigers success was due largely to the slugging of Seawel, who with a 500 swat mark won the batting title. Seawel also turned in mask work, not equaled by any other catcher in the league.

Pitcher: **Dean Curtis (Tigers)**
Curtis started the Tigers off with three wins. He spent most of the remaining season in relief work and in the center field giving Jackson a chance at the mound.

First Base: **Joe Burroughs (Tigers)**

Clipping the .300 mark, Burroughs was the only first sacker who held the defensive job down and managed to produce at the plate.

Second Base: **Jim Blansett (Red Sox)**

Power at the plate put "Shorty" Blansett on the first string as he banged out a .375 average. His defensive play was only average compared to the other contenders in the league.

Third Base: **Max Vaughn (Tigers)**

Vaughn was the hustle man on the Tigers team and bated a torrid .375. He was a whiz on ground balls and no one dared bunt with Max at third.

Short Stop: **Dick Fletcher (Red Sox)**

Fletcher was chosen for the most part on his will to win. He has well rounded ability, breaking up games both at short stop and with his power at the plate.

Fletcher topped the .290 mark—his worst year at the plate since arriving at Harding.

Left Field: **Sidney Horton (Tigers)**

The ability to come through at the right time gave Horton the upper birth. He started slugging the ball when his teammates hit the rocks.

Center Field: **Gene Mowrer (Senators)**

Mowrer was the ball hawk for the Senators, and base runners had great respect for his strong arm. He made the hard ones look easy as he set a new record for put outs in one game for center field, with nine.

Right Field: **Windell Tyree (Yanks)**

Tyree started out as a pitcher but was changed to right field, when a sore arm developed. Here he showed his defensive ability and hit a lusty .409.

The Second Team
Catcher: **Jimmy Allen (Yanks)**

Pitcher: **Gene Jackson (Tigers)**

First Base: **Harvey Starling (Red Sox)**

Second Base: **Bobby Camp (Yanks)**

Third Base: **Ray Wright (Senators)**

Short Stop: **Mel Wolf (Senators)**

Left Field: **Harry Lowery (Yanks)**

Center Field: **Jack Lay (Tigers)**

Right Field: **Frank Harness (Yanks)**

Honorable Mention

Lehman Hall, Phil Morrow,

M. B. Camp, Clement Ransburg,

Mack Harness, and Wyatt Jones.

Fletcher Wins 10-3 Decision Over 2nd Place Senators

Righthander Dick Fletcher pitched six hit ball today to give the Red Sox a 10-3 decision over the Senators. It was the last game for both nines and the Senators third loss of the season.

After Mack Harness scored in the first frame the Sox added to it in their half of the third when Jim Blansett lined sharply to right, Harness doubled, Fletcher singled scoring Blansett and Harness, and M. B. Camp singled off relief pitcher Mel Wolfe to keep the rally going. Ken Keiser flew out and Ken Childs went down on strikes to get the Socks out finally, but not before five runs had crossed the plate.

The Senators got all of their tallies in he fifth when Wolfe got on by an error, went to third on Bob Gowan's single and scored on Ray Young's safety. Both Gowan and Young scored on Len Redman's hard double.

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	E
Blansett	3	1	2	0
Harness	4	2	2	0
Fletcher	4	0	1	0
Camp	4	1	1	0
Keiser	4	0	1	1
Childs	3	1	0	1
Starling	2	1	0	0
Porter	0	2	0	0
Richeson	1	2	0	1
Totals	25	10	7	2

SENATORS

	AB	R	H	E
Redman	4	0	2	0
Lawyer	3	0	0	0
Mowrer	3	0	0	0
Wright	3	0	1	0
Wolfe	3	1	0	0
Gowan	3	1	1	2
Morrow	3	0	1	1
Perkins	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	3

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

All-Stars Defeat Champs 13-4 Mowrer Sets Record In Center

BY AL POTEETE

May 30—Behind the hitting of Justin Camp and Ray Wright, and the spectacular fielding of Gene Mowrer and Bobby Gowan, Dick Fletcher pitched the All-Stars to a dazing 13-to-4 victory over the pennant winning Tigers.

Mowrer set a new record today as he snagged nine flies, for the most put-outs by a center fielder in a single game.

The All-Stars got to Tiger starter Dean Curtis in the second inning for two runs and again in the fourth for five.

Harv Starling led off in the fourth on an error, but was forced at second on Gowans fielders choice. Camp and Wright singled to load the sacks, Fletcher singled driving in two runs, Jimmy Allen singled in two more.

Gene Jackson came in to retire the sides, but the All-Stars kept slugging the ball for six more runs in the sixth and seventh.

Three of the Tigers runs came in the fourth. With one out Jack Lay walked, went to second on a fly ball, and scored on Jacksons single. Olree Singled, Jackson going to third, Lehman Hall walked to load the sacks, and Curtis singled, scoring Jackson and Olree.

The Tigers were held to four bingles, as the leagues top hitter Cliff Seawel got 0 for four, while the All-Stars banged out 13 hits.

ALL STARS

	AB	R	H	E
Camp	6	2	3	0
Wright	5	3	2	0
Fletcher	5	1	2	0
Allen	4	2	1	1
Mowrer	3	1	1	0
Harness	2	0	0	0
Wolf	2	0	1	0
Blansett	2	0	0	0
Sewell	1	1	0	0
Lawyer	1	0	0	0
Starling	3	1	1	0
Gowan	3	1	0	0
Harness, M.	2	1	0	0
Total	39	13	11	1

TIGERS

	AB	R	H	E
Seawel	4	0	0	1
Burrough	4	1	1	1
Vaughn	4	0	2	1
Lay	1	1	0	0
Carnes	2	0	0	1
Horton	3	0	0	1
Jackson	3	1	1	1
Olree	2	1	1	3
Hall	2	0	0	0
Curtis	2	0	1	0

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP
Look at the back of your neck! Everybody else does!!



PARK AVENUE GROCERY
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Chicks Surprise All-Stars 10-2 Clark Gets Win

Curve ball artist Harold Clark scattered seven All Star safties today to lead the league winning Chicks to a surprising 10-2 win.

Clark was great in the clutch. Twice he loaded the sacks with All Stars with no one out but each time came through, with the help of a tight Chick defense.


Lefty Harold Burroughs gave up only seven bingles, walked three, and whiffed five, but the Chicks put theirs together and with the help of 14 All Star errors tallied one in the first, three in the second and third and one in the fourth, sixth, and seventh.

The all Star nipe watched the Chick efforts when Spurlock walked the first of 10 walks given up by Clark and scored on a wild pitch. But Burroughs, without the defense backing, just couldn't get the Chicks out in the next two frames till they had tallied six more times. From then on it was the league winners all the way.

Jim Grady and Joe Mattox both rapped singles in the All Stars last chance but Clark struck out

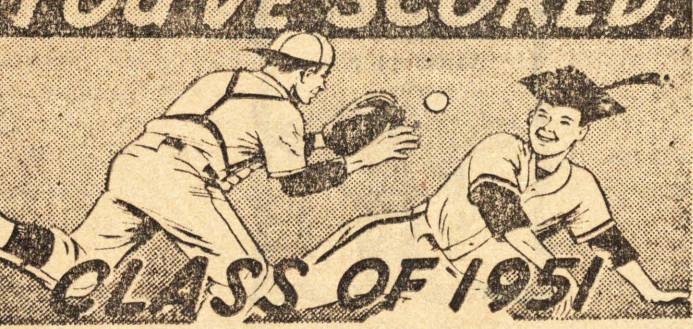
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SECURITY BANK

George Pledger for his eleventh strikeout of the day to end the game.


CHICKS

	AB	R	H	E
Grady	2	1	1	0
Sanderson	3	0	0	0
Clark	4	1	1	0
Summitt	4	1	1	0
Coil	4	1	0	0
Hall	3	2	1	0
Haynes	4	0	1	0
Bryant	4	2	1	1
Sexson	2	2	1	0
Mills	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	7	1

ALL STARS

	AB	R	H	E
Spurlock	0	1	0	0
McCoy	1	0	1	0
Cox	3	0	1	4
Gross	4	0	0	2
Hillis	3	0	0	1
Mattox	3	0	2	2
Grady	4	0	1	3
Robinson	2	0	0	0
Burroughs	2	1	2	1
Adams	0	0	0	0
Pledger	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	7	14

BISON ADS PAY
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JACK'S SHOE SHOP

High School In First Victory; Stop Vols, 13-9

Behind the pitching of Andy Ritchie, the High School knocked off the Vols 13-to-9.

This was the High School's first victory in nine starts, with Ritchie going all out for the victory.

C. L. Cox was back in the lineup for the High School after being sidelined with a leg injury. Cox made an improvement at short stop and collected a double and a home run accounting for five High School runs.

Seniors (Contd. from page 3.)

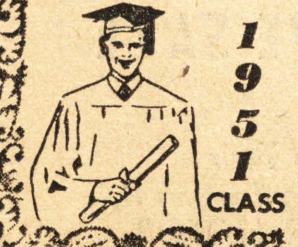
Foresee, Harrison; Loredda Harper, Batesville; Helen Hembree, Judsonia; Genevieve Henry Diehl, Mangum, Okla.; Estha Hutchinson, Searcy; Wyatt M. Jones, Hornbeck, Tenn.; J. C. McCaleb, Fayette, Ala.; Lott Tucker, Brad-

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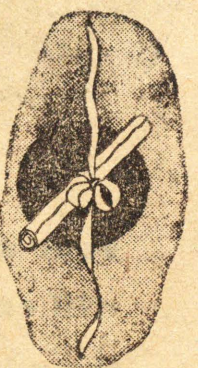




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