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Key Club Edits Tales

The Academy Key Club, ac-

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Perry Mans, going to publish the

second edition of the "

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The Tales is the first Academy

newspaper to be printed.

The new edition was published by

the Sub-Debs, an Academy girls

newspaper organization.

The new editor will be Bob

Chorus To Tour

South Arkansas, Northern La.

The Harding College Small

College Club will be touring the

companies in Southern Arkansas and

Northern Louisiana.

Saturday night they are set to

be at the Chanteau Hotel in Thar
dale and then the next night they

will return to the home town of small

schools outside home.

Students making up the choral

ensemble, as reported, are

Susanne: June Bowers, Sarah

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Francois, Wendy Green, Brity

Shaw, Lulee, Robie Tull, and

Jane Wilson, Frances Franklin,

Hanna Shoemaker, Raphaela

Kirksey, Nancy Shehan, Peggy

Hewitt, Edward Moon, Mary

APPING: Long, Jack Chastain,

Phil Perkins, George McCar
dle, Cecil and Bray Wyatt,

Steve Davis, John Grimes;

Stan Russia, Darrell O'Neal,

Watts, and Jimmy McKeezy.

Registration Figures For Spring Are

Announced: 514 Are Registered

By DICK SHIELDS

A total of 514 students registered

for the spring term in Harding

College, according to Registrar

C. C. Gough. More are register-

ing.

Beside students who have

registered from Harding's own

campus, the college is being

visited by students from other

universities.

Several prominent students

from the field of business are

expected.

Miss Ethel Lee, University of

Texas, came to Harding from

Saint Louis University.

Allen is majoring in Archi-

tecture and Music. She has

recently showed an interest in

the field of photography.

Several others from the same

field have visited the college.

Several students have been

engaged in the field of music.

Dr. J. Furness is a special

student from Mary, and is major-

ing in Mathematics.

Nineteen students registered for

the first time in the spring term.

The college is now at the peak

of its enrollment.

The project of the P.T.A. for the

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dormitory in the elementary

campus. They have been

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How Shall We Believe?

By Cecil May, Jr.

At 5:30 p.m. it roared past. Like an express train, the Freshmen Bisons, too, used the street through town, not stopping. Its passengers were either on their way to something or not. As I remember them, their high-pitched, rasping, blaring, and at times even expressing silence. I remember darkness, broken only by the lights of passing cars and the headlights of a National Guardsman on the south side of town. As I remember, Bob Jordan was standing right in the street, working, and for the moment, he was work, difficult and comfort, for the moment impossible, convincing.

I remember faces. On some, a look of surprise; on others, awe; on all, too definitely certainty. A few revealed grim determination. All were marked by set.

I remembered names. A long list of the injured, a short list of those who had been treated for injuries and dismissed, and finally, a list of the twenty-eight dead—a list which was to mean higher and higher as the injured died and more wrecks were found, a list which may climb higher yet.

But most of all I remember people: The Negro man who hit his face in his hands, and the Freshman man. And maybe every man who had another house?" the little girl who shook our hands and said it was "all right, plenty," "where's mamma?" the boy who had just lost the right side of his face; the faces who could not smile. The faces whose face was unrecognizable.

The faces of the people who had to take thirty minutes to send their children to school and get them back again to get them to send them to the hospital. Men, women, and children. Mothers and fathers and siblings were left to care for the bodies.

I remember big people: people who were away from school, and had not been doing relief work.

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As a freshman, what do you admire most about upperclassmen?

Ken Noland—Their scholarship abilities.

Jodi Newell—Their ability to make A's and still have time to read comic books; Bob Eubanks—Their thoughts in helping freshmen.

Dick Shefley—The way they handle all the teachers some of the time and the Freshmen who have a bad opinion of them.

Loyce Oliver’s—Sense of humor; Cecil May—The engaged couples.

Thomas Nelson—Their position and the respect they get, and the way they can better the problems of the world, and the problems of their fellow man.

Brazie Strood—Their hopefulness.

Shane Patrick—The good grades that they make.

At least 20 of the students are now in college, like Alice Struggs. Some others of tomorrow's generation who will be leaders.

Carol Stevens—The boys.

Paul Smith—That they can go through the second four years of college, like Alice Struggs.

Betty Freeman—Their patience.

Bill Allen—The title number "Singin' in the Rain."

Loyce Jordon, head of the drama society, Hollywood, "Singin' In The Rain" packed of everything that makes musical better than ever. This one is sure run.

The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

I have recently written a poem concerning the Freshmen and my sincerest desire that you print it. I am afraid that the sentiments expressed in it do not necessarily mean that everyone knows and loves our College song.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE A-MAJOR?

--Sidney Slayton--

Students Plea For Pro's Prominence

Hey, I think it’s just because you're you. Look around, don’t there seem to be a progressive, hard-working class of Freshmen, or does it show a class of basal, don’t care freshmen? Of course, this year’s writing bland the smell of printers ink that came off on their hands. Others, experimenting for the first time the writing of campus news, didn’t care for it. Whatever group developing, the new element they were on, and accomplishment of a job that has a business with each successive "green" class.

Glimpses

of Grade School

JACOBY BROOKES

This week has been very unpleasant, because of the storm that wrecked part of White County School, a disaster was disastrous. Many of the students went to a place which was working, and the people were doing relief work.

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Barons And Travelers Play To 9-9 stalemate in Minor Loop Opener (Page 4)

March 28—A solid pivot to center field by Gene Jackson in the fifth inning of the Barons’ 1-0 victory over the Travelers today saved the game for the Giants. The Giants had 20 hits, but only one run entered the box. In the fifth inning, the Giants put together a series of singles that finally resulted in a run. The Barons had 7 hits, but only one run entered the box. In the fifth inning, the Barons put together a series of singles that finally resulted in a run.

One Man’s Opinion

By DON BROWN

The air and craft of sportsreporting weasels to be developed in the Midwest, especially in the six states covered by this article, is something we’ve been looking forward to for a long time. The Barons’ 1-0 victory over the Travelers today was a perfect example of this.

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Jackson’s 2 Bagger Only Safe Blow

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