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May Pole Winders Begin Practicing For Fete Tuesday

Work starts at six Tuesday morning for the girls who will play the May Pole Wednesday for the annual May Fair sponsored by the Ju Go Ju social club, to which Mary Head, president, on Monday donated $10 to the club and director of the 1954 May Pageant, this was received.

The selection of the representatives for the Queen of May are those that win the May pole at the first regular meeting of the Ju Go Ju. As no girls have been selected for the May Pole club they will represent are.

Barbara B. Barr, Dorothy Davis, Peggy Robertson, Kat, Phyllis Roberts, Betty Trim, Sue Heskett, Kitty Norris, Kitty Hines, Jane Barnes, Betty McMillion, and Marjorie Hinze, WHC.

The May pole winders will wear pastel forms, and the court members will wear costumes of their own choice. Dr. Whitsack will be in charge of the music at rehearsals and May Day.

Shrubbery Planting To Beautify Campus

An extensive tree and shrubbery planting project is underway on Harding campus. The plants are being used to replace those in the overall landscaping program designed by landscape engineers, A. R. Smith & Co., the landscaping project reports.

Over 750 plants are being put out at the present time. Others will be released at later dates.

Tri Sigma Delta club purchased three acres for the planting of a triangular shape nearOehath hall. They plan other improvements in this area.

A small plot of mugo pine will be planted in the area between the Biology building and the Administration building. This three acres of this kind of tree is to be planted.

Several spheny Greek junipers are being planted in the area. Various species of oaks have been set to replace those that were decaying and had to be removed.

A number of red bud have been located near the Administration building. These trees furnish an early spring atmosphere to the campus. Another flowering shrub being set out is the magnolia. At present, the only magnolias that have been planted are the southern magnolias, bigleaf and oak leaf.

The plants and faculty are all invited to attend the review.

University of Arkansas Wins Senior Division Honors in Debating

A University of Arkansas team from the junior division at the recent national debate contest held in New York City. The Harding College pageant, 26 days included 35 plants as complement.

Oratory Contest Here

The Harding College speech team is the only member of the American Legion Oratorical contest in the state through the Harding College speech team. This is the first time these pages were written.

Mingling, a trophy from the District American Legion Chairman of the American Legion, Jimmy Lyons of Des Moines, was presented to the winner of the contest sometime next week. The winner of the area goes to the state contest later.

Bison Essay Contest Is Nearing Deadline

The Bison essay contest deadline on "Americanism" has been held over until April 1. Bison editor and student Field Coast has announced since the contest was held over that it was thought worthwhile to extend the deadline.

The subject for the essays is "How Can I Help America Live Up to Its Greater Opportunities?"

All students enrolled in any level of the Harding will be eligible to enter the contest. The winner will receive a $25 War Bond.

For general rules for the contest are:

(1) The essay is not to exceed 3,000 words. If it is, the teacher will be responsible for cutting it down to 3,000 words.

(2) The essay must be typewritten and double spaced.

The judges for the contest will be selected from the faculty of the Harding. Dr. George S. Sears, president of the American Legion, was inaugurated to the contest.

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**Think On These Things**

By CHARLES PITTMAN

But rich he was in holy thought and wisdom, and was named for the deadline.

He was a learned man also, a wise counsellor.

Who Christ's own gospel truly sought to preach; Devotions, and all the doings, he knew.

Would he teach.

Bashful and was wondrous diligent.

Patient in adverse times and well.

As he was oft times proven: always, bite.

But when, whether in his, in case of doubt, Unto those poor pariah's about.

Part of his income, even of his goods.

Enough with little, coloured all his moods.

Wide was his parish, houses far auster;

But never did he fail, for rain or thunder.

In sickness, or in sin, or in any state.

To visit to the farthest, small and great.

Going afoot, and in his hand a sache.

This fine example to his flock he gave.

That first he wrought and afterwards, Out of the gospel then that text he caught, And this figure he added thereunto:

That, if gold rust, what shall poor iron do?

For if the priest be foul, in whom we trust.

What wonder if a layman yield to lust?

And shame it is, if priest take thought for keep,

A dirty shepherd, sheepfold clean sheep.

Well ought a priest example good to give.

By his own cleanliness, how his Stock should live.

And holy though he was, and virtuous.

To sinners he was not impious, Nor hasty in his speech, nor too divine.

But to all teaching prudent and bene.

To lead folk into Heaven but by stress.

Of good example was his business.

But if some sinful one proved obstinate,

Be who it might, of high or low estate.

Him he reproved, and sharply, I a know.

There is no where a better priest, I know.

What wonder, if a layman yield to lust?

Or made himself a special, splendid conscience.

But Christ's own lore, and His apostles' sense.

He taught, but first He followed it Himself.

Week's Thought

There's not a plant or flower below.

But makes thy givings known.

And clouds arise, and trumpets blown.

By order from thy throne.

Creatures that borrow life.

Are subject to thy care.

There's not a place where we can see

But God is present there.}

—The Morgans

**Happy Birthday**

 Rex Davis, March 19
 Mary Vineyard, March 19

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**YOU ASK ME**

By CATHY STOGBELL

What do you think of the idea of using the Emerald Room on Saturday night for a student game room?

David Voas — I have not used it yet, but I think it is a great idea. I think it is a good way to get more students to come to the games.

Lola Enes — I like it as it gives the students more variety in places to hang out.

Lavern Moore — It is a good idea. We have the room available and it could be used by the students to gather and have a good time.

Mac Ruth Enes — I definitely think it is a good idea as we have used the room before and it has been successful.

Betty Lillard — I think it is a good idea and it will give the students something to look forward to.

Charles Knod — I think it is a good idea and it will give the students something to look forward to.

**Around the Campus**

By NOHMA KNOED

Stan Shewaker, patiently trying to develop a bit of life which can be marked, "Boy, is this meat tough!"

"No wonder," laughed the girl across the table, "that's a bone."

While we are talking about the dining hall, I might mention a few more things in the way of stimulating sermons, etc., on that subject.

Alumni Echoes

Jerry and Shirley Budder Adams (both '54) are parents of a boy, Jerry Edward, Jr., born February 6. Their son, Charles, is spending his junior year at high school.

Glenna Annette Shaver was born to Glen and Margaret Shaver on November 21. Glenna is a '30 graduate and Margaret a specia\_l education teacher.

Charles and May White Cull (both '52) are parents of a son, Charles Edward, Jr., born February 9. Charles Sr. and Mrs. Albert Gonze report the birth of Jeanie Aline, born November 21. Mrs. Albert Gonze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonze. She is their first child.

Janelle Graham, '55, and Louis Russell were married recently in Little Rock.

Geraldine Holloway, '54, and Charles Evans, '54, were married last March.

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**Editorializing**

How Observant Have You Been?

Noted anything different on the campus this year? And we are especially referring to the vicinity of the dining hall.

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Senior Group Honored by Junior Class At St. Patrick's Day Banquet Last Night

Seniors were guests of Junior Banquet last night at Rendezvous.

Irishman Ken O'Noland presided at master of ceremonies at the "Irish Holiday." Junior class president, Bob Nossaman, welcomed the guests and senior class president, Dave Graham, responded on behalf of the senior class.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor led the group in the invocation, "To Whom Much is Given." He reminded the seniors of the great contribution which has been given to them, not only in natural endowments, but in advantages as well, and pointed out the advantages they have as young people.

Dr. George Amundson, head of the Radio Repairing department, spoke on "The Central Arkansas section of the J. D. PH. Technical Analysis of Chemical Reactions." He discussed the chemical analysis of chemical reactions.

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Socially Speaking

Banquets Over; Spring Outings Being Scheduled

With banquetts finally over, most clubs are setting dates for their spring outings. For freshmen who don't know, this is when you really begin to realize it's spring!

The Totems have decided to have their outing at Petit Jean. This plan resulted from their meeting last Monday night. Plans were also made for a good defense against a breaking party on March 23.

Plans for an outing were discussed at the Lambda Chi meeting last Saturday. They plan to have it sometime in May. Club members were served refreshments by Gloria Larvin and Mary Goin.

 Sigma Tau Sigma's meet Monday night to welcome two new pledges—Carrol Endo and Ranson Fegun. After business was discussed with the club "took to the water," and enjoyed a swimming party at the pool.

 Psi Delta club met Monday night in Cathcart for their regular meeting. Plans for the rest of the semester were discussed. This included a revision of the constitution, the club project and the outing.

New officers were elected and are president, Hazel Strand, vice-president, Glenda Givens; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Strong; assistant treasurer, Margaret Hodges; and historian, Marsha Clayton. Hostess Hazel Strand served punch.

Plans for the M.S.A. spring outing were discussed under very favorable circumstances. The club may go to one of the state parks, such as James Atteberry for a hamburger fry. After a delicious feast of cheeseburgers and ice cream and drinks, ice and streamers were in banquet style.

The Las Companeras met Friday night to discuss outing plans. Dolores McBride's home was selected to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Atteberry for a hamburger fry. After a delicious feast of cheeseburgers and ice cream and drinks, ice and streamers were in banquet style.

Koinonia Banquet ‘Kiddie Show’ Style

The Blue Room of the Rendezvous was turned into the stage of KOGN to set the stage for the Koinonia banquet March 6. The club's colors, black and white, were carried out in the decorations.

A large Koinonia emblem adorned the stage and magnificently leaves of black and white were attached to the posts. White candles in silver candleholders trimmed in black feathers centered the table which were in banquet style.

While club members and dates were preparing pictures to be taken of the individual couples. Afterwards the group found their places and Buddy Myer gave the invocation. A general welcome to all was given by sponsor Richard Walker.

President Don Brown welcomed the ten ex-club members who returned to the banquet.

Beef, potatoes - in - the - jacket, green beans, coffee, milk, rolls and apple pie was the menu.

Guest speaker, Dr. Charles Kenney, introduced by Don McCallister, spoke on the effects of comic strips and comic books in keeping with the banquet theme of "Kiddie." His discursive essay was presented in the form of vocal solos by Sammy Truex, Tom Rucker and Joe Seagraves.Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jimmy Howard Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Max Stowers; Mrs. Charles D. Kenney.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the club's choice of Miss Peggy Futrell as Koinonia sweetheart. The club presented her with a white sweater,

Miss Futrell is a sophomore from Walnut Ridge, and is a member of the Regius Club. After the presentation of the sweater, the Koinonia stood and sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to Miss Futrell.

Koinonia and their dates present were:

Don Brown, Joe Anna King; Joe Martin, Clara Nell Waters; Charles Hare, Betty Ann Floyd; Claude Danley; Vernon Hazel; Jim Kennedy; Nina Harvey; Arnold Sullivan; Norman Park; Towdy; Sissy; Fred; Peg; Ray Bedford; Bobmy Murphy; Don McCallister, Nancy Stoddard; Mildred Ann, Ann Wheaton; John Petree, Peggy Futrell; Richard Salmon, Jo Ann Hartman; Byron Rucker; James Pearson; Darrell Hickman, Marjorie McCallina; Ben Brinson, Cathy Russell; Al Smith; Brenda Hodges, and Mrs. and Earl Danley; Ken Childs, Barbara Johnson; Sammy Floyd; Charline Harrison; Tommy Thrall; Yvonne Harte; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Childs; Mrs. Max Vaughan; Buddy Myer, Eva Walker; Bobby Scott Fuller, Allita Hart; Mott Jones, Jackie King; Richard Walker; Jo Connell; and Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kenney.

Mexican Supper Held In Cathcart Kitchen

Sunday night the Cathcart kitchen was transformed into a gay hacienda as Delta Lou Stokes and William Parker entertained with a Mexican supper.

A sombrero served as a centerpiece, a brightly decorated piñata hung from the ceiling and bhannels and streamers decorated the festive atmosphere.

After a dinner of enchiladas, toasted tortillas, chili, and tossed salad, the guests took turns swinging at the piñata. The candy and gum scattered when Sue Hart broke the piñata and was soon collected by the guests.

This Mexican "cena" was enjoyed by Sue Hart, Shirley Pate, Lue Deen Strong, Virginia Dykes, Wilma Campbell, William Parker and Delta Lou Stokes.

Vogue’s Corner

BEETTY HEIM

With the month of March, spring begins to unfold, and just as spring unfolds, Harding needs start stepping out in fashions that breathe the very essence of that season.

Jeanette Lienzciter was seen in a striking navy suit, set off with big pink accessories and a soft pink rose of the same color on her fashionable pillbox hat.

Blue seems to be especially good for spring. An attractive dress of turquoise silk splashed with white polka dots was Camille Anderson's choice for a Sunday afternoon walk.

Full fashion skirts over yards of crinoline still prevail as fashion leaders' choice for spring. Figured prints and those with tiny polka sprinkled about are also good for this season. Some styles even blend a skirt scattered with Victorian roses with a blouse sporting dainty stripes!

That gleam you'll be seeing on cool nights is a white coat, always in season, always perfectly trimmed. White coats are practical too—one of white wool homespun will go over suits as easily as over prints. Another, a big white bundling coat stays white as ivory soap and costs down laundry bills. Just toss it in with a washing machine and watch—it's Orion.

Under coats and suits, you'll be seeing something new this spring—a guipure. A guipure is "a blouse of starch and charm" with interest from shoulders to waistline—sometimes plain, sometimes ruffles, sometimes trim. They're charming all the time—and they're going to be quite popular!

Contrasted to the guipure is the plain and tailored shirt in everything from bold stripes to shy pease—a carry-over from winter; but so smart for classes and cool too, in the short sleeves or sleeverless styles.

One of spring's favorite fashions is the wallpaper waist, one that is fitted and belted. Patsy Prevest's red taffeta frock boasts this new look and also conforms to the full skirt requirements.

Watch this column next week for more fashion views and what's in vogue for spring and summer.

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THE MAYFAIR
Dr. C. Cannon Leads Final P.T.A. Session

A series of lectures on the "Resoration Movement in America," presented by Earl West, head of the religious education department at Freed-Hardeman College, will be attended by Dr. W. B. West, Jr., Bible department head here, reports.

West has done considerable research in this field and is considered an authority on the subject. The lectures were given during the first week by Dr. Don Cannon, home and economic professor, who received her doctor's degree last week in this field of study. The first week's presentations centered on the "Economic Security of the Child."

Opening the series of studies was John Schrader. He gave a fascinating board illustration on the "Keys of Freedom.

Glenn A. Green, executive director of the National Education Program, led the second session of the series. He dramatized the political and economic rights and responsibilities of the American inheritance. Green presented a review of some of the teaching materials to be used by the National Education Program in films and TV programs.

In dealing with the emotional security of the child, Mrs. Cannon began her discussion by showing a film "The Protestant Family." This film depicted the adverse effects that an uncontrolled emotional life has on a child. Following the film, a group discussion was held in which various phases of the movie were discussed.

Spaghetti Dinner Given Honoring Gate Pledges

Reversing the old adage, "the darkest hour is just before dawn," the Gate's opened pledge week with spaghetti dinner given in honor of their "Mudas."

The group met at the Little Red Schoolhouse Monday night, March 19, 1954, to enjoy a dinner of spaghetti, salad, coffee, and cake. Of course, due to the fact that some of those present were so much older than others who were present, some members even served white cake, while chocolate cake was served to "Mudas."

Relaxation for the evening consisted solely of conversation. Members present were Phyllis Robertson, Joy Games, Pat Fausett, Jo Ann Hartman, Marjorie Wyatt, Pat Rowe, Pat Dial, Maxine Rich­mond, Vivian Hadlett, Martha Allen, Baha Lemos and the Gate's sponsor, Mrs. Eddie Baggett.

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March 19, 1954 HARDING BISON, Searey, Ark.

Marais and Miranda To Sing Here March 26

Harding Opera Hall will present sorrow Marais and Miranda, international balladeers, in the Main Auditorium March 26 at 8:15 p.m. The ballad singers will present a variety of folk songs from South Africa, France, Scotland, Australia, Holland, Ireland, Belgium and America.

They will also sing other folk songs in the music which is arranged by Marais.

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Matter of Fact

By JANE SUTHERLIN

According to Mark Twain, the difference between the right and the almost right word is the difference between the lightning bug and the firefly.

"Careful" drivers can be more wrong about such a statement in the Bison a few weeks ago—"Plans for the Main Day event are not complete—which so that will be disappointed—should read "May Day event."

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To be good do not mean to be obedient at all.

History is coming to a race be­tween education and catastrophy.

A well-born mind is quiet in dress, respectful in manner, to the weak, feeble.

Assumptions often become the business instead of the relaxation of young persons.

In rude nations, the dependence of children upon their parents is the end of short dull.

Humility, bunt, and agitation are the never-failing symptoms of weakness in the mind of a young person, as if we young Americans are in pretty bad shape, no?

Campus Exchanges

Cartoon showing a classroom, office, or room scene. One professor to another: "I put a desk at both ends of the room. Can one student be sure he is not seen by anyone?"

"Sure. You're always griping because you have to see me on the campus."

The Orange and Blue
Carson-Newman College.

Now that exams are over, I can write to my mother and Dadda. It might even be allowed to come home and I planned all my courses.

The Rojo Arizona State

The other day a couple, seated at a crowded table in the student center, was overheard talking rather honestly. Suddenly the boy was overheard to rant, "You spend all my money—the very idea of drink­ing COFFEE between meals!" And the girl, glancing at him, said, "That it costs a nickel here."

"Those guys from Rojo. They think, "you're always griping because I don't carry you to more expensive places."

The Tiger Rag
Memphis State

"I serve a purpose in this school. On which no man can frown. I gently enter into class. And keep the average down."

The Arka-Teck
One Man's Opinion

By TOADY BEDFORD

Take me out to the ball game

Take me out to the fair... Daddy-o...

Do you dig this crazy weather with all the frantic solar rays? You know what that means don't you? Heck, the hotbeds of the local sports warm-up. (Sorry, just left a weekend with Odum... in short, one of his ball sessions.)

While we're on the subject of digging lets participate in the aforementioned relative to the subject, of as it is commonly referred to, the national pastime of baseball.

Ah, spring... the time of the year when men's hearts lightly turn to thoughts of... the things that young girls have been thinking about all winter... no, no... er... baseball that is....

ABOUT THE LOOPS...

Baseball producer Cecil M. De Beek has come up with a couple of rough ones. In fact they're so tough that I'm not going to risk my neck on a few wild predictions.

All teams concerned seem to have about the same ability... on paper that is. And there is one thing for certain, because I have already heard it voiced, that's the age old managerial cry- "I need some pitchers!!"

In this department, the Indians seem to have the edge in veteran pitching and airplanes."

While we're on the subject of digging lets participate in the national pastime of baseball.

One afternoon in Boston with two men on the base, Lefty was distracted by a plate overhead. He was a flying enthusiast and took time out to add a new feature to his baseball. He hung a tail fin on it, dropped it in.

In the second shashi, the Ameri cans gained a four point edge as they netted 17 markers behind the pitching of Harmons, Neims and the lead. Harmons slumped in three two-pointers, Neims gathered in five on the other end of the floor, and a gift package, Richlands' three-boarded on a jump shot and three free throws. And Hall combined one round it out.

Following the intermission, the score changed pace. But as the National League showed signs of a comeback through, cutting the game to put the game in. But Neims inched away in two from the other end, and a gift package, Richlands' three-boarded, found the charm of Guaranteed Used Lumber CO.

The National League takes glory banner

From American League in All-Star tilt

By DEWEY BROWN

March 6 — The National League All-Stars rode the milky way to glory tonight as they edged the touted American League glamour boys, 67-63.

Trailing by five to 12 points during the first three chapters, the National League pulled ahead 26 to 35 with five minutes and five seconds gone to the last outfit. The score played twotwice during the winning moment before C. L. Glen and McCallough turned here in a sensational display of accuracy. The American League led with the lead 20 to 16 in the first frame as Lehman Hall let loose with three two-handed sets, found the charmed circle of a head and dropped in free toss to lead things off. Hall, Neims dumped in a set from 21 feet out, collected two of five tosses and Mack Harnes and Dave Rich- lands combined for eight to run it up.

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The score changed pace seven times in the fleeting moments as Richards counted on three gift tosses, to bring his total in that column to 11 out of 12, and a set, while Neims stashed away a beautiful set from 36 feet out. Oday and Hall combined for three to close out the American League's dying efforts.

The National League, meanwhile, inhabited the sterling come-back as the dazzling Cox racked up sets from 32, 30, 33 and 33 feet out and added four straight charity tosses to bat. 360 in his five efforts. Pete Ward broke into the scoring bracket with a set and added the tie-breaker with a gift toss and Perrin registered two one-pointers to bring it along. McCallough rang in a beautiful set from 33 feet out and the buzzer sounded seconds later to make the 1954 All-Star game history. National 67-Americans 63.

Displaying the fine defensive ball were Ward, while Ken Mallenborn, Jim Smith, Jim Pettissen, Paul Clark and Jess Kentley turned in your man ball handling chores. Ken Shevemaker was benched with an injured leg.

It became apparent as the contest went on that the Fiers simply did have enough guns to cope with the tough man-to-man defense of the Celtics, nor the defensive stamina to withstand the offensive onslaught of Wright and company.

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