The Bison, May 1, 1954

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American Studies Personnel Leave On Chicago Trip

Today 14 Harding students and Dr. Frank Claxton started on a trip to Chicago, where they will spend three days visiting financial, industrial, and educational institutions in Illinois. The party is due back here May 7.

Those making the trip are John Anderson, Darrell Hickman, Al Peacock, Don Underwood, Paul Rhodes, Ray Williams, James Maxwell, Dick Richardson, Reesful Bush, Gene Rainey, Verne Underwood, Don Phillips, J.D. Ewing, James Whitaker, Dr. Loren P. Beth and Dr. Frank L. Holmes.

The program for the first day includes attendance at church in the morning, a tour of the Art Institute and the Science and Industry Museum in the afternoon, and a civic orchestra concert in the evening.


If time permits, the group plans to see the University of Chicago and attend a meeting of the Chicago City Council. For the trip the group has been invited to tour the John H. Fordham home.

The student group and its sponsors will return to the campus Thursday morning.

Chorus Groups to Sing In Little Rock Sunday

The Harding College Small Chorus will appear on the evening TV Sunday afternoon at 4:30 as a guest of the May Queen in Arkansas. The Small Chorus has been under the direction of new Chorus Director, Barry Lyda. The program is designed to be sung in singsongs and to be heard in a pleasing manner. The chorus will be one of the highlights of the evening.

In Little Rock Rock

It's not quite the Metropolitan Opera in full swing each night, but this year's production, planned for March, when the principals in the production are announced, will be quite a production. Expect the opera to be enjoyed by all who attend. The production is set for March 7 at the Lucas Theatre in Little Rock.

The opera personnel rehearsing nightly

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Vote Conscientiously

With only five days remaining before the closing period for filing names for 1954-55 Student Association officers, we ask, have you done your part in nominating a person qualified for the position?

Each year election time brings with it different problems, but one that is always with us is that of finding really qualified candidates. The tendency has always been to put forth as candidates ourselves or our past to nominate "that best friend" or make the election a popularity contest, not so genuine, but one that is very disappointing, however, standing up for your friends; but choose the ones who are qualified.

We realize, too, that one can very easily be both a popular candidate and a good one. In fact, it is good for the majority of the student body to know your candidate. But when you vote, by all means know the distinction of one from the other, or that he has both qualities.

And when May 12 rolls around as voting day, take the casting of your ballot seriously. The difference of one person's vote can sometimes be of great consequence. Also, consider voting as an American privilege. Discrimination and great responsibility are good qualifications for a student as your representative America's voters of tomorrow.

Be Mature ... Emotionally

We don't look at life with a critical view constantly, but sometimes consistent repetition of certain things often wear the patience thin. Pick up a mirror, so to speak, and look at what you're doing yourself. Is there any reason why he is supposed to be mature — mature in the sense that he is willing to do the unseen things? We ask, have we done our part in nominating a person qualified for the position? If you absolutely have, have you done your part in nominating a person qualified for the position?

There are several steps in being emotionally mature as a poster in the library suggests:

1. What is it you know? You think it is that of assuming responsibility. Can you be depended upon? Paul said "when I became a man, I put away childish things. Responsibility is of this nature, and not a function that is as important as its many other factors.

2. Do you carry out responsibility, and it takes effort to do the best job of which we are capable. It is easy to sit back and let the rest of the world go by — including you and me — because they have been so much about your job, but do not the job for you.

Don't shirk your duties — to your school work or your friends. If something requires a little more work than suits you, then is it a question of your attitude. We are making you feel that it is your responsibility to do so. Whether we receive a personal reward for our efforts makes it possible.

We hope that you have done a wonderful job. They have been directly and supported the methods and purposes of the Student Council. The Chicago Tribune, a staunch supporter of McCarty, the election of the candidates for the position in the election of Meek.

Some of the main points in the campaign are important, but the primary is any indication, will be the election of Meek. The organization of Meek shows that voters are more interested in fighting communism, than in choosing their foreign policy program. It also shows that Senator McCarty has more strength than expected.

Probably, communism will be the dominating issue of the campaign. The nomination of Meek shows that voters are more interested in fighting communism, than in choosing their foreign policy program. It also shows that Senator McCarty has more strength than expected.

Another point of interest is that all 25 incumbents were re-nominated. This does not necessarily mean that the students of Fact are in favor of the administra- tion, all 25 Republicans in the legislature are in favor of the legislative candidates, for example, that they look after the administration. This was particularly true of the farm vote.

The Democratic primary was not as closely watched as the Republican one for the position of Senatorial race. Senator Paul Doug- las was re-nominated without having to run against any opponent. All Democrats in the House were re-nominated.

The fact that all incumbents were re-nominated shows that the primary elections are going to be controlled by the party machine. Once a candidate is nominated by the voters then he is on the ballot. This, of course, made the work of the party machine very easy in Illinois. Of the total vote, the Demo- crats polled 600,000, and the Re­ publicans 400,000. Both sides fairly happy. The Republicans only received the most, the Democrats were happy to poll so many votes. It is always a receptive if you are not having to contend.

Happy Birthday

Johnie Young ............................................. May 1
George Rogers ............................................. May 1
Will Goodspeed .......................................... May 1
Billy Harper ............................................. May 1

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another, and so spurring each other on to love and good works, as we see the day approaching." (Heb. 10:25).

Paul, speaking to the Hebrews, recognized the neglect manifested by the Hebrew Chris-

May 13
May 1
May 1
---

"Be able to make use of criticism without letting it whip your spirit." — THE MISSOURIANS
Camp Tahkodah was the scene of the annual Sub T outing, Monday, April 26.

The day's activities included mountain climbing, fishing, boating, softball and basketball.

The menu featured cold drinks, potato chips, potato salad, green vegetable salad, potato chips, potato salad, ice cream, and lemonade.

Several attending were:
- Ronnie Perrin, Kay Gillispie; Sue Davis,Activities included:
- Sunny Bernard, Virginia Bell Herman Starling, June Adams.
- Miss Bawcom; Glenn and Betty Hargrave; Joe Towell, Virginia Baker; Mary Bawcom; John Guffin, Nelda Hixson; Kenneth French, Reade Lingo, and Cliff Ganus, sponsor:
- Margaret Austin; Don Keathley, Claudette Harris; Guy Vanderpool, Betty Jo Cole; Don April 26.
- Barbara Johnson; Don Herman Starling, June Adams.
- Margaret Austin; Don Keathley, Claudette Harris; Guy Vanderpool, Betty Jo Cole; Don April 26.
- Betty Ruby, Bob Anderson.
- Bob Brown, Betty Elkins; Larry and Jim.
- Joe Burrough, Maxine Richard; Jonn Griffin, Sue Daaghetty; Walter Alexander; Sarah Brygley; Jerry Crockett, Beverly Noble; Ken Harris, Jimmy Payon, Leon and Gary.
Hanes-Border Wed At Corning, Ark.

Pharris Border, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Border of Knobel, Ark., became the bride of Olaf Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Hanson of Kieft, Friday afternoon, April 16, in Corning, Ark., Clinton Bilo, minister of the church at Corning performed the ceremony. Irma Campbell, Knobel, served as the bride's only attendant. John Burktet served as best man.

The bride wore a grey suit and carried a bouquet of pink roses. After the post-wedding trip, Mr. Hanson returned to Harding College where he is enrolled as a junior. Miss Pharis is a student in Knobles High School.

Dr. Paton Concludes Series of Lectures

Dr. William A. Paton, School of Business, University of Michigan, was guest lecturer for the School of American Studies April 27-28, concluding this year’s series of guest lecturers.

Tuesday night Paton spoke on “Problems of Corporate Finance,” in the American Studies auditorium. He pointed out some of the basic problems faced in corporate financing. Those included the inflated dollar and the availability of risk capital.

In Wednesday’s chapel period, Paton spoke on “When Everyone’s Somebody, Then No One’s Anybody.” In this article Paton opposed the idea of equalization for all. He stated that competition was necessary for advancement or improvement, and without competition, one society would decay.

A dinner honoring Paton was given Tuesday evening in the Emerald Room of Campus Center Student Club, which time he spoke briefly and informally.

Paton is presently serving as president of the University of Michigan. He also is noted as a lecturer and author. His book, “Business and Economics,” has received wide acclaim for its common sense approach to complex economic problems. He is past president of the American Accounting Association and the Foundation for Economic Education.

J. D. PHILLIPS and SON

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Camera Club Visits Petit Jean State Park For Picture Expedition

Members of the Harding Camera Club journeyed to Petit Jean State Park Monday on a picture-taking expedition. The trip was planned to give the club members an opportunity to take some scenic outdoor shots that can be displayed during their spring exhibition.

A few shots were taken around the lake near the first spillway. Some of the group visited Cedar Falls, one of the most scenic spots in the park.

During the afternoon, a few pictures were taken around the lake. Others stopped at “the point” and took pictures of the Arkansas River and the surrounding country which can be seen from this vantage point.


Art Group and Harding To Sponsor Art Exhibit

The White County Amateur Art Association has announced its plans to sponsor an art exhibit at Harding College. The exhibit will be displayed in the Arkansas Power and Light Company auditorium. It is on view from May 34 through June 28.

Robert A. Geiger, member of the Arkansas Art Association, will be the guest artist for the week end of June 26.


Outings

Alpha Phi Kappa ........ Petit Jean League Girls team ........ Petit Jean Las Companeras .......... Petit Jean E. Phi .......... Petit Jean Oge .......... Petit Jean

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JUST TALKIN' . . .

The local bat 'n ball activities received another rude shock from old man weather this week. Thor and his buddies started tipping the tub late Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to foul up the A's—Faculty fracus. Luckily for the ings at the hands of the Braves and the Giants. As a result of tsettafter losing Seattle's Gerry

Catcher Willie

hands after the incident . . . left ones that is . . .
a severe fracture of the right arm in an unscheduled bout with derson and Kieffer were cons1deerd

the Middle Atlantic League (which really wasn't in the middle something of a nuisance at bat and on the baselines, got his

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Catastrophic events punctured the national baseball scene downed .three Philadelphia's Fightin'

First place teams had their perches knocked helter-skelter; ald

The Chicago Cubs reported veteran catcher Clyde Me-

Managerial problems increased this week as many of them Reid Bush team 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to en-

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HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. 5

May 1, 1954

Sanderson, Kieffer Are Doubles Champs

By DICK COKERY

Leon Sanderson and George Kie-

fer, the Cinderella kidnappers who
down the powerful Sooke and Beverly

Childs 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 April 27 to
become Harding's tennis doubles champions of 1954.

The Taggart smoothies backed away at the game Sooke-Childs
comb that with the same carelessly
placed lobes and caggy net maneuver-
ing that has characterized their playings throughout the tournament. Despite the seemingly impeded access Sooke and Childs played
credible tennis but in the long run they did not have enough upside to turn the trick.

All in all, Sanderson and Kieffer downed three teams previous to
today's finals. Victims of the first round were Larry Roberts and Ger-

ald Sykes who were defeated handly

6-3, 6-4. Pete Ward and Jim

Smith extended the champs as they

boved stouterheadly 8-4, in the final

set after losing 6-1 in the first con-

test. In a stunning upset the lads from

Missouri then unaccommodatedly dumped the powerful Don Brown-

Reid Bush team 6-4, 6-3 to en-

able them to square off in the finals.

Pre-tournament drawers who

know tennis on and around the
campus favor Brown and Bush to
dweep to the doubles laurels with Joe Mattson and Ralph

Dobbs. The dark horse entry.

Sanderson and Kieffer were considered only. Hall of dark horses

Mattox and Moore, however, prov-

to be a disappointment as they

survived the opening round against

Charles Via and "Sugar" Stewart only to be stopped by Carol

Kubes and James Barnett.

As an event, the contestants have been narrowed down from

more than a dozen to the following entries who should be con-

sidered capable of winning the semi-final match with the winner of the Brown-Mattox
dual. Brown knocked off Gerald

T. Robinson on his way up to the semi-final match with

Mattson.

All in all, Sanderson and Kieffer

will meet the winner of the Brown-Mattox
dual of the year among the four survivors of the

yearly season. From Missouri they are

unseremoniously dumped the powerful Don Brown-

Reid Bush team 6-4, 6-3 to en-

able them to square off in the finals.

The Chicago Cubs reported veteran catcher Clyde Mc-

Cullough out with a sore arm along with pitcher Warren

Hacker nursing a blister.

Perhaps the most serious of all is in the minors . . .

Catcher Willie "Red" Mathes of the San Diego Padres received a severe fracture of the right arm in an unscheduled bout with Seattle's Gerry.

Spook Jacobs, the Philadelphia Athletics' new second

baseman, who several times haunted the keystone position at Traversals Field in recent years besides making himself something of a nuisance at bat and on the baselines, got his nickname before he was promoted to the Mobile and the Southern Association. It was while he was at Johnstown in the Middle Atlantic League (which really wasn't in the middle of the Atlantic at all). He used to get lots of these hump-backed hits into right field. A Johnstown sports writer called that "spooking" his hits, and so the nickname was made.

NATIONALLY . . .

managerial incidents punctured the national baseball scene all week.

First place teams had their perches knocked helter-skelter; injuries prevailed; fistfights came into vogue.

Philadelphia's Fightin' Phils rested easily in their lofty

position last week. Over the weekend they took double thump-
ings at the hands of the Braves and the Giants. As a result of this, they have nosedive to a new low for this season . . .

MANAGEMENT . . .

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West Market St.
Tribe Has Fourth Win
Defeating Yankees 8-4

By FOY CARRINGTON

April 29 — The Indians today won their fourth consecutive game by the score of 8-4 over the hapless Yankees. Leh­man Hall in complete game to register his fourth hitless win. All Smith allowed two hits, five of them in the seventh, when the Indians pushed their final two runs. He walked two men while striking out eight to raise himself to second place in the league for strikeouts.

The Tribe registered three runs in the sixth inning by jamming a hit and a walk through the first seven and struck out two in the seventh for an eight walk while striking out eight.

During the fourth inning, as Johnny Baker lined a sinking drive past the hill and an error, Keathley was spared by a Fields third baseman and rhubarb. He stepped back to avoid the mallet as shortstop and tagged Ganus advancing from third.

The contest was called off in the bottom of the sixth because of rain.

The Yanks with one run scored and three hits. The Indians drove the Yanks with one run scored and three hits. The Indians drove them in the third when the Indians pushed their final two runs. He walked two men while striking out eight.

The first inning when Glenn Harger was attempting to steal second Ken Sanders was apparently out, but Indians 4 spiked the plate as shortstop.

 takeaway

The Indians were no avail as the next man, Red Rodman, was spilled on the play. Clark Danley was instrumental in the Indians’ third setback, 4-2, suffered his first defeat.

Berryhill then bore down and sent Rhodes to pay off with a wild pitch, and Claude Danley grounded to first for the initial out. Cliff Seawell then punched his first of three safeties into left field, counting Pat­

The ever-dangerous Futrell stepped back to the mound, fielded the horsehide and tagged Ganus advancing from third on a desper­

He pitched credit­

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April 24 — The first-place Indians used the big inning to de­

Byron Futrell lined a sinking drive into left field, counting Fut­

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