A murderer on the loose, or didn’t Ken Noland (extreme right) know the place of business he stopped around the Gypsy Queen (Burince Rhodes) are Sam Haynes (Devildoubl), Carludine Brown (Arline), Morgan Richardson (Thaddeus) and Joe Lewis (Count Arentsh), principals in the drama.

To find out what happened come see “The Bohemian Girl” Friday night in the Main Auditorium. Prof. Kenneth Davis is director of the opera.

June Celebration Plans Underway

By H. L. DENMAN

The 55th anniversary celebration to be held on the Harding College campus June 2 and 3 will be high lighted by the dedication of seven new buildings, annual homecoming banquets and the graduation exercises of the 1954 senior class.

In addition, the dedication will pay tribute to the many people who have “made an emotional impact of leadership in Christian education that dates from the beginning of Arkansas Christian College in 1919,” according to the secretary assistant to the president in charge of public relations.

Deductions

The opening ceremonies will be the dedication of the seven new buildings that completes one phase of the plans to make the campus of Harding College, one of the South’s finest educational centers.

Buildings to be dedicated are the Audubon Auditorium, School of American Studies, Ganus Student Center, Caffith Hall for women, Armstrong Hall for men, Fine Arts (music) Building and the Economics-nomics house.

Nominations were cast on a debt-free campus, houses 22 buildings. The plant is estimated at $5,000,000 with six of the buildings completely air-conditioned. The buildings are estimated at $5,000,000.

Alumni Celebration

Several past graduating classes have made plans for alumni celebrations with the 1932-33 class holding the coming of the class of 1929 being the most prominent. The classes of 1924, ’25, ’26, ’27 and 38 are also holding homecomings.

Schedule of events for the two-day affair will find dedication of new buildings June 2, 3, followed by special group luncheons at noon that day. Afternoon activities have the College chorus presenting a special program at 2 p.m., alumni assembly at 3 p.m. and the alumni-varsity softball game at four.

A barbeque dinner on the college campus at 6 p.m. will be for both students and guests. At 8:30 p.m. a celebration program of the 55th anniversary will be held in the College Auditorium.

Thursday, June 3, has the day beginning with special group breakfasts. The celebration of the class of the ’54 class college will be at 10 a.m. The conclusion of the celebration will be observed through the all-alumni luncheon welcoming in the new members — that of the class of 1954.

The college is anticipating the largest crowd ever on campus. Full details of the celebration will be printed in the BISON.

Positions Now Open
For 1954-55 Bison

Application for the post of editor and business manager for the 1954-55 term are now being accepted, faculty sponsor Neil Cope announced today. Those wishing to apply for these positions should see Cope or editor Jennie Snow at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Only juniors and seniors should apply, Cope said. Both positions carry a $150 scholarship. They will be selected by Cope, business manager Lawrence Crawford and Miss Schoolfield and approved by the faculty committee on student publications consisting of Cope, Dr. Mattson, Prof. Charles Pitner, Miss Ineke Pickens and Prof. Evan Ulrey.

The Harding University Student Council Nominates
For May Election

By LEON GLEASON

Nine petitions for nomination of officers for the Harding University Student Council were received before the close of the nominating period on May 13. Final tabulation revealed four candidates for president, three for the secretary-treasurer position. There were also two nominations for vice-president.

Candidates for president are Don Brown, Senior; Gene Rainey, Junior, f.r.m. Plassehurst, Tex.; Paul Magus, junior from Piggott; and Weldon Hatcher, Ponca, Mich., junior.

Those seeking the secretary-treasurer position are Jane Glax­ton, sophomore, Grovespring, Mo.; Joan Vance, junior from Newport; and Betty Helam, junior, Wrennatch, Wash.

The vice-presidency is being sought by the following candidates: Mary Mor­rison and Tommy Parish, junior from Lake City.

Nancy McDaniel is 1954 Queen of May

By ELTA STARLING

In a beautiful impressive ceremony held in front of a purple and white throne, Nancy McDaniel, 16, of Mc Gehee was crowned queen of May Tuesday in a ceremony that took place on the lawn in front of the School of American Studies building.

Miss McDaniel was the nominee of the WHC social club and is a senior from East Point, Ga., majoring in home economics. She has been secretary of the student association this year and was Petite Jean Queen at last year’s festivities.

The festival began when 32 girls, wearing formal gowns, came from either end of the American Studies building and formed an aisle lead­ing to the throne. The queen, her attendants and the entire court proceeded from the center door of the American Studies building.

The festival was selected from their social clubs and their escorts, the flower girl, Janice Bath, the crown bearer, Barbara Balm, the train bearer, Nadine Haven and the queen and her attendants completed the court.

The court led the procession and took their place on either side of the throne followed by the queen and her attendants. When the queen reached the throne, she was crowned and congratulated by Pit­ner for the honor she had received.

Winding of May Pole

After the queen had taken her place on the throne, the May pole was directed by the club president and bowed, paying their respect to the queen. This was followed by the “spider web,” “criss cross” and the “single plait,” the windings of the May pole.

The festival was completed, the queen, her attendants and the court marched through the side formed by the pole winders to end the festival.

Queen’s Attendants

The attendees to the queen were runners-up in the election. Miss Richards is a junior major from Cleveland, Tenn. She is president of the Je Go Ju social club. Mrs. David E. Carter is a junior major from Pangburn. She is a home eco­nomics minor, a member of the Harding Chordas and Glee Club.

Thanks Expresed

Jane Bubel, president of the Je Go Ju club expresed her thanks to Prof. M. K. Berryhill, Perry B. Johnson and all who helped to make the 1954 annual May fete a success.

The May fete is an annual pro­ject of the Je Go Ju club, and is directed by the club president and Mrs. L. C. Sears, sponsor of the club.

College Catalogue Recently Completed

The new attractive Harding College Bulletin has recently been completed. A faculty committee spent from six to 12 hours each week working on the staking issue from early fall until its appearance two weeks ago.

The committee, composed of Li­brarian Annie Mae Als t on, Prof. L. E. Ber­nett, Joe Pryor, Dr. Jack Wood Snow, Dr. W. K. Summitt and Dr. Frank L. Holmes, chair­man, had four main purposes in mind when they started work on the new issue:

(1) To examine and evaluate the courses of study offered by each depart­ment in relation to the curricu­lum of the liberal arts program: (2) To recommend changes and new depart­ment offerings when such changes were deemed necessary to meet pre­professional needs and to keep cur­riculums abreast of the needs rec­ommended by accrediting agencies.

(3) To examine course descrip­tions, prerequisites, sequence, hours of credit and other details related to course offerings; and (4) To re­write and publish a catalogue that would be helpful to counselors and to students in setting up individ­ual programs of study.

“The committee worked long and hard preparing the new catalogue, but other numbers of the staff gave indispensable assistance,” Holmes said.

“1 must acknowledge the splendid support of administrative officers, the cooperation of department chair­men, the valuable technical help provided by Mr. Neil Cope and Mrs. Betty Ulrey, and the unfa­tiguing cooperation and efficient work of Herman West and his associates in the printing department. The hope of the committee is that the staff and student body will like it and find it useful,” stated Holmes.

BISON CORRECTION

Last week the Blason stated that the White County News, Art De­partment display would be in the Aar­kansas Power and Light Co. building. The article should have stated that the display would be in the Gamma Student Center.
It’s Later Than You Think

Believe it or not, we are on the last stretch. And that last stretch is the finest and most absorbing part of the 1880-81 school year.

As we look back, it has been a very short time since September, when we first set forth on our journey of a thousand miles. We have come through the mists of the past year, and now, at length, we find ourselves at the end of the road.

When we think about it, we are getting younger and the school year is never more than a memory.

Are you not satisfied with the way things are going? And what are you doing about it? What are you accomplishing? Do you think time is just slipping away, or do you have something of value to show for it?

This issue of THE HARDING BISON contains several articles that may be of interest to you. We hope that you will take the time to read them and consider how they relate to your own life.

Are You An Isolationist?

Are you selfish? Do you deprive others of what they rightfully deserve? No? Then, take a second look. You could be wrong.

Are you a person striving to gain an education, perhaps you are denying yourself, and others, of a vital part of your lives? If so, you are missing out on the many opportunities available to you.

For many, time is a limited resource, and the present is never too early to start on something—even though it boils down to that fact that you should not have waited until now to begin working seriously.

We are just a few days away from the end of the school year. It is time to reflect on the past and plan for the future.

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Engagements Revealed
Hawkins-Kitsawza

Mrs. Mina Kitsawza, Yokohama, Japan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Natasha, to Win- nona Hawkins, son of Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, El Paso, Tex. The couple will be married in the morning of June 4 on the lawn of Deans Sears’ home.

Miss Kitsawza came to Harding in October, 1952. She is a senior majoring in chemistry and has yet to take her final exams. She has been interested in mathematics and was present at Miss Smale’s graduation ceremony. She is the only daughter.

Rhodes-King

The engagement and approachng marriage of Miss Martha King, Harding freshman, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. King, Overland Park, Kan.

She will be married next September to David Rhodes, son of Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, Sears.

Mr. Rhodes is also a freshman at Harding majoring in chemistry and is a member of the TNT social club.

Gates Have Stag Supper
At Wyldewood Pavilion

The Camp Wyldewood pavilion was the scene of a Gates "stag" supper, Saturday evening, May 3. The meal was composed of mixed complaints and eat lectures. Conversation furnished the entertainment.

Two guests present were Mrs. Jack Lawyer, Longview, Tex., and Miss Lois Robertson, Little Rock, Ark.

Members present were: Joarta West, Pat Fogart, Mary Lou Johnson, Pat Bobbi, Leta Hades, Pat Dill, Miss Ruth Rand, Pat Trigg, Phyllis Robertson, Joy Gannay, Kaye Bush, Brenda Hodge and Jane Peace.

JoAnn Hartman, Marjorie Hyatt, Wilma Wyntz and Mrs. Eddie Bag­

gert, club sponsor.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Initiation

Harding's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated three new members April 30 at the Malfair Hotel. They are Janet Steinkeller, Marily Rawlings and Margaret Willia. The chapter inducted all who have maintained high standards and interest in college drama activities.

The initiation ceremony is presented by the fraternity’s national headquarters. After the initiation, members initiated the new members with a banquet in the Terence Room of the hotel.

Those attending were: Jo Connaw, J. F. Cona, Dr. J. W. Sears, Prof. Leslie Burke, Prof. Richard Walker, Dr. Joe Pryor, Mrs. Perry Moore, Pat Brown, Meredith Thom, Bunt Hollander, Charles Pitts, Miss Heidtke, Miss Rawlings and Miss Willia.

Outings Continue for Social Clubs
LAS COMPARANAS

The Las Companeras journeyed to Petit Jean via cattle truck May 3. Unfortunately, the cold and threatening weather spoiled a dreary time. However, by the time they reached their destination, the sun had come out for a warm, sunny day.

Hiking in the morning, and boating after the noon meal were the major activities of the day. The menu consisted of barbecue, potato salad, potato chips, cookies, ice cream and lemonade.

Those on the outing were: Pat Ault, David Porter; Lucille Arnold, Harold Romines; Norma Okinaka; Shirley Harvey, Winfred Wright; Mildred Herbort, Walt Cuhle; Shirley Hickeybockton, Jerry Martin; Paul Lloyd; Mary Rierer, Louise Bluth; Allena Shew-

taker, Hubert Frasen, Mary Mathe­

tews, Denne MacCaspell; Lauralita Ferrar, sponsor, and Gene Patterson.

RODEO-KING

The O ego members and their dates spent Monday, May 3, at Petit Jean State Park, and hiking and looking at scenery were some of the days activities.

The lunch consisted of barbe­

cued hamburgers with all trimmings, lemonade and a variety of cakes for dessert.

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The K-9 Academy social club held its annual outing at Petit Jean Mountain, Ark., May 3.

Transportation was via truck. Breakfast and noon meal was served in a pullout truck.

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Socially Speaking

Annual Projects Dominate Social Scene This Week

The choosing of annual projects and the planning of the projects, social activities has dominated the social scene this week. The remaining Monday night at 8:15 as an occasion, fashion counselors tell us that you shouldn't go out on a date remember, if it's a dressup party, strong and sturdy type

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Concert Pianist to Appear Monday Night

Concert pianist Jonathan Bowers, Tallahassee, Fla., will give a concert at the Harding College Auditorium, Monday night at 8:15, as an addition to the regular recital series.

Bowers made his professional deb- ut in Town Hall October, 1943, having made many appearances and given several recitals throughout the South preceding this date. He has studied with three world famous pianists—Harold Bauer, Ernst Van Dohnanyi and Moris Rosenthal, a student of the famous composer Franz Liszt.

In his concert Monday night, Bowers will play selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Gerahnd, as well as one composition by Liszt. Rosenthal has said of his former pupil, “Through him, (Jonathan Bowers) the great school of the master Liszt lives still.”

This will be Bowers second appearance at Harding College, having previously given a concert here in February, 1949.

Vogue's Corner
By BETTY HELM

It has been said that a woman usually looks at a man's foot and shoes to tell a lot about his character. If they're scuffed and run down you are more likely to like the jerk department! Well polished shoes and shined show others that you are industri- ous enough to spend some time and effort to make a good personal ap- pearance.

When you buy shoes, get the strong and sturdy type which will look manly and last longer than the "cute and fancy" styles. And remember, if it's a dress up party, don't wear your sandle shoes or mocassins. (Save those for outing)

Unless it's an outfit or sport's occasion, fashion counselors tell us that you shouldn't go out on a date wearing an open-necked sport shirt without a necktie. (Costumes and climate may demand changes in this rule.) When you do wear a necktie remember that a small fet- tered or striped one is better than one which looks like "Grandma's flower garden.

Here's another point: When you're trying or buying clothing watch out for the shark salesman who says, "It's the latest thing". It may be the latest thing for a while but completely outdated in a few months.

For your best suit, you'll get more wear from a plain, conserva- tive color such as navy, brown, or grey flannel—very good this season. When you try it on, make sure that the trousers are the right length. They shouldn't look saek off at the ankles, but neither should the cuffs duff on the ground.

The jacket should hang well and give you plenty of elbow room. Padded shoulders should not be more built up to make you look like Atlas!

One of the great men's fashion counselors of all time used to say that a man should take an hour to dress. He would spend that hour the best two minutes. In other words, stud- ied non-dashiness and careful in- formality is the effect you should achieve.

Remember it's the wise fellow who cares something about his per- sonal appearance and plans his wardrobe carefully.
May 4 — The Sox and the May Pete hooked up today and the result was a 16-3 loss. The Sox, however, are 16-3 in the Underwood White Sox.

With only six players meeting their stations when the last ball was pitched, the White Sox went down to their fifth consecutive defeat. The Red Sox, in winning, brought their percentage up to an even 500, with two wins and two losses.

Glen Harper went the route for the winners, registering seven strikeouts, while walking only three. He scattered six runs, all runs, that were scored on five hits, three hits, and one error.

Catching for both the doubles and singles tennis championships this year is Lon Sander son (r.). George Kieller (l.) won the doubles championship with Sander son.

May 11 — A magnificent Leon Sanders son defeated Don Brown today to clinch the singles tennis championship for 1954.

For Leon today was doubly sweet as it gave him a clean sweep of the first singles and second singles titles for 1954.

McCampbell, who had teamed with George Kieller to capture the doubles title only yesterday, was in the same set of games today. He was the only man to score against the successful duo, and his score was two runs, two runs, one run, and one run.

The Red Sox defeated the White Sox in a close-up, 3-2 victory in the second set of games. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie in the first set of games, but the Red Sox were able to edge out the White Sox with two runs in the seventh inning of the second set of games.

The Red Sox won the singles title, 3-2, with Sander son scoring two runs and Kieller scoring one run. The White Sox won the second singles title, 3-2, with Sander son scoring two runs and Kieller scoring one run.

Both teams were able to score two runs in the first set of games, but the Red Sox were able to score two more runs in the second set of games to win the match.

The Red Sox are now 5-2 for the season, while the White Sox are 3-4. The Red Sox have won four of their last five games, while the White Sox have lost three of their last four games.

For the Red Sox, Kieller pitched a complete game and allowed only two hits to the White Sox. He also scored two runs and gave up only one run.

For the White Sox, Sander son pitched a complete game and allowed only two hits to the Red Sox. He also scored one run and gave up only one run.

The Red Sox will play the Green Sox tomorrow, while the White Sox will play the Blue Sox.

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Yanks And Faculty Tie Barons
Defeat Chicks, in Doubleheader

May 6 - The Yanks and Faculty hooked fangs once more on the dustbowl and came out tied 9-9. It was a well fought and hard played game.

Cecil Beck went four innings for the Ole Men during which time he gave eight hits and six runs while walking two and breasting the third once and not one out. Joe Ward, three hits, and John Brown, triple among his two hits, Hugh Maulers for the sixth.

Three runs came in the second off a hit by Terry Stine. Andy Ritchie was out on a fielder's choice brought of the seventh.

Terry Stine's three runs on the mound, striking out three men. Ole Pollardson finished the game, giving one hit and one run while walking three and striking three out.

Joe Burrough, in his first game of the season, went the limit and fanned five batters. He walked four men.

The Barons swarmed Burrough for four hits and three runs in the first, Dan Cope's triple featuring the rally. They added one more in the second on two hits and an error. In the fourth, on a base on balls, an error and one hit let in two more. They finished their scoring with three more in the fifth. After Charles Thacker doubled and Pete Ward walked, Cope flashed a Burrough special for a home run into left field.

Thacker, with two hits and one double, Cope with a triple and Boss among his three hits; and Marvin Green and Terry Stine, each with two hits were the mauders for the Barons while Burrough, with Charles Thacker's triple and three of the hits and the only run, led the Travs.

of the sixth and tried very des­ perately to score their intended run created by the Barons. By putting four runs across the plate, the score landed at 9-4.

The bases were loaded with Chicks when Joe Slaton stepped up on the plate and blasted a double off the hand of Paul Rhodes. In a prior inning Rhodes was hobbled by Slaton on his long catch on the foul line in right to cut short a rally, and Slaton added to his hit total tallying three runs with two RBIs.

In the seventh, the Chicks again threatened the Barons on two hits in running three runs on the riddle board. But Nelms put down the rally by striking out the last two Barons.

The Barons scored one run in the bottom for the lead. In the fourth, Thacker came across with a double to score two of the three runs kicked up in that stanza. Paul Rhodes led off with a single and Burrough stepped on two more. They finished their scoring with three out.

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