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Noland's Veep By Narrow Margin

By LEON GEALESON

Paul Mages, Piggott junior, capturing the lead in the Student Council primary election; and James Gordon Burrow, Jr., to win the run-off election Friday morning defeating Gene Rainey, junior from Pittsboro, Texas, for the presidency of the Harding Student Council Association.

Mages received 257 votes for president by a vote of 257 to 196. Mage and Rainey were the two high
men in a four-cornered race for the position following the election Wednesday. Don Brown and Weldon Hatcher were eliminated in the first round of voting.

Joye North, Newport, won the run-off election for the secretary-treasurer. Among the candidates who defeated Betty Helm, Wrennchades Wash, 259 to 196 votes. Jane Clason was eliminated from that race in the Wednesday poll.

Veep Race

In the race between Noland, Morvillon, ed girl Tammy Paris, New Orleans, La., by the slim margin of two votes, will resume the race so close that she election officials counted the votes three times to assure a correct count, stated Nor-

veep voting will be continued.

Other election officers for this year are Bob Gilliam, vice-president, and Nancy McDaniel, secretary-

Mages is Bible Major

Mages, a junior majoring in Bible, and a member of the Delta Delta social club, will also be the fourth-year president of the Delta Delta social club. He is a member of the Student Council Executive Council and is a member of the National Association of Bible Colleges.

Another major attraction of the meeting will be the Columbus Boy Choir, directed by Henry S. Hardman, N. J. The choir is composed of 26 boys from the ages of nine to 14 who travel extensively during the concert season. On their bus are folding desks, a piano, and a public address system, which enables them to continue their school program while they travel.

This program will consist of a wide compos- ed of numbers from Palteras to Giessiver, from Tye登ad Pol Songs to Negro Spirituals, and from Lubin Motetha, they are accompanied by pianist and organist. The world famous Salzburg Marion-

the choir will travel, will be of considerable interest to anyone present.

In the office of council's accomplishments for the year, Hughes submitted the following list of nominees to Who's Who: warning concerning important public affairs, such as atmospheric, water balance, etc.; discussion of social regulations; efforts in getting the nation, by the U.S. State Department, to agree on the question of the Mexican border with the U.S.

The highlight of the year's accomplishments was the sponsoring of the pep-rally for the month of June.

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Editorializing—

Just Plain Politics

Harding has just witnessed a campaign and election of officers for the Student Association.

And, as observers, we have witnessed an unusual election.

First, it is a hard thing to run against a friend. You are afraid of hurting the other fellow's feelings, too, and you don't want that other person to think less of you for your campaign against him—and vice-versa.

Christian spirit has displayed itself during these days of campaigning, as nominees have stated in their speeches and otherwise that they realize the other person can do a good job; and if he is the best candidate, be he willing.

Harding has definitely shown her true colors as having Christian ideals and standards.

It isn't difficult to let a campaign turn into a mud-slinging contest, but none of this sort of thing has shown itself around our campus. And we believe this is something of which to be proud. We want to commend the student council nominees for their excellent job of campaigning and the manner in which it was carried on. True, it could have been longer and louder, but we will say it sufficed.

Also, you of the student body and not just the candidates played an important role in the recent election. You are the ones to whom the campaigning was directed, and your response showed that the campaigning was effective. Here's a "pat on the shoulder" for showing more "spirit" in getting out and casting that vote.

The importance of your vote was stressed by the two-ballot difference between Ken Noland and Tommy Parrish. There would have been a tie for the veep post had two votes been longer and louder, but we will say it sufficed.

Of course, we can be more cooperative.

We can be more cooperative. Yes, at least two votes can not be done by one person alone. Consequently, we are forced to ask you to help us. What a joy it is when people are eager and willing to help in any and every straighthaway. When others need our help we let them cooperate.

We can be more dependable.

After we have agreed to help some one at a task, let us arrive at that task at the right time. We can make this campaign job much more easy if we do our assignments as are supposed to.

We can be less critical of others. Let us know assuredly that we have plenty faults of our own, and we are both glad and pleased for help if we were put on the firing line as we put others on the firing line.

If what might have been isn't, why worry about it? If we can't think honestly when we see a wrong, let us not think honestly when we see a right.

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**HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.**

**Sigmas Tau Sigma**

The Sigma Tau Sigma’s outing was at Petit Jean May 10. Some of the activities of the day were hiking, mountain climbing, boating, and viewing the Rockefeller estate. Luncheon consisted of barbecue sandwiches, pork and beans, potato salad, lemonade, apple pie and ice cream.

**Mayflower Honors Miss Patsy Burch**

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Patsy Burch, bride-of-13 of Troy Cannon, Henrietta, Okla., was held in the F.W. Mate home Wednesday night.

The bride-to-be was attired in a white and black taffeta dress, which she wore a white carnation corsage which was a gift of the hostesses. The bouquet was over-laid with a laced cloth and the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses and mock orange flanked by a half circle of burning candles.

The crystal punch bowl service was placed at one end of the table. Mrs. Troy Cannon poured. Dixie refreshments served were mixed nuts, and as a special treat, ice cream.

Couch was the time of departure for 17 guests May 10. Leaving the campus early Monday morning, the group spent by the Omega Phi Kappa activities as the girls prepared for Petit Jean State Park for their spring outing.

The events of the morning consisted of boating and preparing dinner. In the afternoon a softball game, mountain climbing and boating were among the activities on the afternoon.

**Bison Staff Puts Out Country EatDition**

The Bison staff put out a “Country EatDition” Saturday evening, May 8, at Camp Wylewood in the form of an informal dinner.

The welcome was extended by Desk Chief Jennie Schoolfield, and the welcome address was directed to Miss Schoolfield, Betty Helm, tea and ice cream served on tables covered with napkins, spot and oil-cloth placemats were marked with lead edges.

.Proofreader Gene Rainey headed the entertainment with his rendition of several quips to the profession. This was followed by a TA Wylewood “Straight Arrow,” presented by the sports staff.

The speaker for the evening was Bradford Govan, Melburne, editor of the “Melbourne Times.”

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Of course, everyone knows that a gentleman always lets the ladies are seated before he takes his place, and he also remembers to seat the lady next to him.

When everyone is ready, take it easy, and don't rush through the meal as if you had to catch a train. The point of a meal is to enjoy the company of others, as well as the food.

Always remember to raise the food to your mouth, don't dunk your head over your plate like a hungry duck, and don't eat your game with your food and never serve them with the silverware. These are personal habits which make you appear ill at ease, so be smooth, keep your hands in your lap, and let what you're eating.

Be as attractive as you can at the table — this means not talking about your mouth full, and avoiding unpleasant conversations. Don't sprawl on the table or tilt back on the legs of your chair.

Just a tip for the boys — be a gentleman, and especially when there are girls at your table, see that you are responsible for getting those seconds on rails for them. Remember that good manners result in habits as rapidly as bad ones do, so let's stay on the right side. Be pleasant and remember to be much more secure and our eating more pleasant.

**SOCIALLY SPEAKING**

By JO ANNE KING

The pace of club meetings has slowed down considerably since the end of school is approaching. Some eating plans is still in progress. The Regionals have a call meeting last Saturday to make final plans for their out­ings to Petit Jean on Monday, May 17.

The newest thing on campus are the Galaxy's new club jockeys. Boys, they are really pretty! They will elect new officers at their regular meeting next Monday.

The Omega Phi's most this afternoon to start painting the bleachers, which is their project for this year.
**One Man's Opinion**

**BY TODDY BEDFORD.**

PHILIPS...PHILIPS...PHILIPS...

Hi, gang, is that handle still ringing in your ears, too? I got mine and, what with him and what? It's not often that a guy like Bud Phillips shows up on this 26 acre plot . . . a five event man if there ever was one . . .

Say now that the shots are closed and the spikes are up on the hook for another year, let’s take a look again at some of the accomplishments of the hurled-speedster from Poca- nomas.

In the mile, his tedious hours of "getting into shape" cer- tainly paid off. For the first time in his career, he established a year of a six man field, saving himself. Gradually, being better than a hundred yards behind Billy Ray Harper, who started like a shot, he pulled up even with less than half a lap to go. At this point, he opened up and finished the marathon like he was coming in on the fifty yard dash . . . The bewildered and tired Harper came in second.

In circling the oval four times in 5:6.2, he didn't set any speed records in his life — but good . . . good stride, great finish.

By the way studies, along this same line lets change the scene for just a sec . . . many of you have already heard about it and many I know haven't. Last week, blimy Auld English was off the tap to break the four-minute mile. Oy say' un'er t'was Roger Bannister. His time was a quick 3:59.4 That's shavin' it close but it gets the job done. .

The mile relay was won by the Mohicans with a time of 2:20.6. Phillips came right behind him to put the Mohi- cans ahead in the fight for first place.

The Grillings again came through with a win in the 800 yd run. He came in at 1:46.2, putting him in front of the Bay Harper (Freda Sodale), and his time was 1:45.2. Phillips again turned the trick in the mile run. This time he was in front of Harper, break- ing at 1:45.2.

In the relay, the Koinoinas won the 880 yd run, 1:53.2. Overall, in the track meet, the Mohicans finished third, he said in this field. A team composed of Don Barber, Tom Rucker, and Darrell Hickman registered a time of 4:53.4 in the 440 yd relay. Also in this double relay the same team won with a time of 1:41.8.

The girls had a day too, and Mary Burton, Betty Floyd and the Tri-Kappas came in first. Out- standing in this department were Lora Ann Oliver, 100 yd dash; Mary Burton (Delta Chi) 13.6 Lora Ann Oliver (Reg) 100 yd dash.

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May 11 — Southpaw Jesse Keathley twirled a no-hit performance today as the Sox blanked the Cards, 6-0, with a three-run first inning and then allowed only an unearned run for the balance of the game.

In the batting circles it was Pat Cleary, 18, who got his third hit of the game on two bases in the sixth. The Cards also scored two unearned runs in the series. The only hit the Sox allowed was a single by Cleary on McKee's and Smith's third baseman's bobbled cuff of Cliff Swell's grounder.

The A's racked up two more in the fifth off the offerings of Harger. The Cards scored one in the second against Swell and two in the seventh. The Cards also got four runs and two hits in the fourth.

In the ninth, Swell was given the ball and allowed his only hit of the game on Harger's single to center. The A's were held to only one hit in the inning and that was a single by Cleary.

The Red Sox moundsmen, Bob Nossaman and Glen Harger, deserved better than this. As they gave up only four singles between them, the Cards had four times as many men on the bases and batted the same in their duo performances.

The A's broke the 6-0 statement wide open in the fourth inning as they scored three runs on three straight hits. From that point on, the Cards were never in the game again.

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In the final stanza, the Sox scored five runs on five hits. The Cards were held to only one hit in the inning and that was a single by Cleary.