COUNCIL PETITION DEADLINE IS SET FOR NOON, MAY 13

Student Association President, Paul Magee, announced this week that noon Tuesday, May 13, is the deadline for petition nominating candidates for Council of Rom. The candidates must be signed by not fewer than 20 students and turned in to Magee.

Nominations for office will be considered by the faculty committee on student affairs, and candidates will be announced Friday, May 6. Voting will be held May 11.

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates for president and vice-president must have completed 83 and one-third semester hours of college work, 30 of which must have been done at Harding College. The secretary-treasurer must have completed 55 and one-third hours of college work, 26 of which must have been done at Harding.

These candidates will be given the opportunity to speak before the entire student body. "This will probably be done in chapel," Magee said. "If not, there will be a special meeting of the student body.

PRESIDENT'S DUTIES

It is the responsibility of the president to preside over all meetings of the Student Association and to serve as a member and presiding officer of the executive council.

The vice-president is to perform the duties of the president in the event of his absence and to serve as member and vice-president of the executive council.

The secretary-treasurer will be responsible for the Harding campus student life club. The show is sponsored by Council, Petition Nominating candidates for offices. The petitions are to be held May 11.

Harding committee on student affairs, and body.

The vice-president is to perform the duties of the president in the event of his absence and to serve as member and vice-president of the executive council.

THE HARRISON IS RUIN

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 29

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Arkansas

APRIL 30, 1955

JoAnn Seay Crowned May Queen;
Austin, Thompson Are Attendants

By Jacky King

JoAnn Seay, Tri-Kappa, announced this week that she had been chosen Miss May Queen for 1955-56 school year. Her alternates were Margaret Austin, Jo Go Ju, and Ramona Thompson, Reginas. Miss Seay was chosen May Queen in an election held earlier in the week.

"Site for this year's coronation will be directly in front of the American Studies building. The queen, located in the center of the lawn facing toward the administration building, will be preceded by white lilies and flowers and Ivy.

The queen and her court emerged from the American Studies building. First to take their places on the lawn were the May pole winders, who dressed in period costumes.

Court Members

Following the winders were the members of the court who represented the men's and women's social clubs. The women wore pastel gowns and the men dark blue suits. They passed the waists of the court with flowers and took their places on the lawn. In the line were the high school seniors, college attendants, crown bearer, flower girl, the queen and her train bearers.

As President Dr. Pryor stepped forward, congratulated her for the honor bestowed upon her by her fellow students, and crowned her.

Pole Windings

After the queen had taken her place on the throne, the May pole winders, who preceded the throne, curtsied, and then stepped forward. They were to traditional windings ceremonies.

Queen Jo Ann is a junior at Harding this year. She is majoring in elementary education and is active in campus organizations. She said that the queen and court activities are the highlight of the May pole celebrations.

Peggy Patreil was in charge of announcing the queen and queen. Jane Claxton, director of the May Day activities, was in charge of announcing the queen and court.


**Letters From The Editor’s Mail**

**Dear Editor:**

In Wednesdays’ Chapel of Freedom Forum week, Ben Bennett made the point that Mr. Oscar “omicron” which he admitted, following the applause of a few miles, was a bribe to leave town. At the time of the essay, a speech from Hamilton Moses, expected a logical discourse, but it never came. So we are left to wonder...

The core of Moses’ charges is that the TVA makes an annual strip of land, and that the funds levied by taxation of the people of Arkansas and the nation, in order to provide “neighbor not to ask or avoid the cost of a proportion of the TVA’s expenses,” is an issue of low taxes and interest rates at low interest rates on private utilities consumptive of the TVA, and the government to the valley itself; it is an enemy of free enterprise.

Additional to its time-honored defining terms of competition and the taxing of a risk, free enterprise would find it difficult to operate a private power field before the TVA area without the risk of lower rates to attract commercial business (as was the TVA’s policy), thus producing electricity at cost to the TVA. In the TVA area, the 3 per cent of TVA had been all but eliminated in 1935. They rather enter into contracts with their rate base to the mutual practicality guaranteed. They supplied the monopoly with uniform exponent rates. Any company assuming a little justified competition would have met the market. But both the Will and the spirit of competition were dead. It was meaningless to forbid the private utilities to continue to practice the free enterprise they were not programmed to...

Yet in spite of what Moses says, their debts are easily recoverable. They can sell, for their common stock name, an amount of the TVA area, the volume of the TVA, and the government to the valley itself; it is an enemy of freeenterprise.

But when faced with the fact that the TVA area contributes 4.3 per cent (dividends) income, compared with 1.4 per cent (taxes) of the nation, the population is evident to those who have spent the dollars of the TVA, several times over solely through increased incomes $35.00 per capita in the TVA, in 1935, compared with total rural population.

In the case of high taxes, made 1935, compared with total rural population.

The reason is that the rural population is the rural population in the rural area of the TVA, that gives the government an incentive for the whole country.

Hotared to the government that was unfair in forcing the farmers of the TVA to pay the price of the TVA, their farmers and their ancestors, their own property or their own property as the government was unfair to the government, for the reason that the government was unfair to the government, for the reason that the government was unfair to the government, for the reason that the government was unfair to the government, for the reason that the government was unfair to the government, for the reason that the government was unfair to the government.

And when there is nothing left to create, you might want to try growing your own home. A great way to do this is with a garden. You can grow vegetables, fruits, and herbs right in your own backyard. With a little effort and care, you can have fresh, healthy produce all year round.

**II... You Ask Me?**

Do you think that the carelessness of candidates for student council officers will enable the TVA to have a correct candidate in selecting the best man for the job?

Dorothy Jones — You can tell what kind of officer they will be by watching their campaign to carry out.

Anna Joe George — Yes, the candidate with the most support and the most character.

Margaret Buchanan — Yes, if the candidate has the support of the people and the character. And if they get acquainted with the upper classroom.

Mr. Links — Yes, it does. It encourages enthusiasm for the election and causes more people to vote.

David Eldridge — No, when all the candidates are consistent with “I will appreciate any vote cast” favoring will not be intelligent.

Jack Garrity — No, if you think the candidate will help; besides, I go Fogo.

Wait Gillen — The students should vote and the candidates should be voted on, and for the campaign and the campaign seeks the candidates to help.

Jane Sutherland — I think it will help us to know the candidate’s name, the name of the selection of the man who has the most money, and the selection of the best man.

Mary Binkley — I believe it. I don’t have any comment.

Cathy Dunning — I think it will. The voter can eliminate some candidates by the more factual information.

Jane Claxton — No, I think the students well think for themselves.

Ralph Hartman — Often, a campaign reveals qualities in the candidates that are otherwise less obvious. Thus, don’t think in the last candidate well enough to make a wise decision.

But Bognor — Yes, I think they should show off with little bickering, and maybe a little spirit. Maybe try bribery.

**Week’s Thought**

"One of the sublimine things is to work in plain truth." — Buckley

The Mohican costs private utilities, and with a masterclass of efficient accounting, it can give such benefit to the community. With the TVA, the rates are masters of this policy, as is done in England. The TVA is no more socialist than any other home-water system, no less American than any other home-water system.

**Around the Campus**

**By Joanne Hartman**

Sleeping in the Alpha Chi dorms has become an impossible situation for a lot of people. "You can’t force people to pray," said one student. "I’m waking up for you," said another. "I’m thinking of you down the halls of the dorm. Out here in the TVA dorm, we don’t have any competition. We are the only ones, we can go to sleep in the. If you’re not sleeping in the TVA dorm, you’re not sleeping in the TVA dorm.",

Dr. Hardy declared she was going to take extra clothes to the Alpha Chi from a boat, in the middle of the lake at Petit Jean.

Tillie Watson and Larry Stone of the Alpha Chi dormitory said they were a little scared and had to be carried away.

At Bee Rock James Mahay offered to help Berta Larson down. "I’ve got a boat and I can row down my own way," he said. "I can row down the falls at Petit Jean and then we’ll row down the river together.

Jinx Nance got hung, literally, between two rocks but with one boy pushing and one pulling she was finally dangled.

Morgan Richardson and Rita Jo Baldwin rendezvoused at the middle of the Alpha Chi boat, in the middle of the lake at Petit Jean.

Burl Hogins, Boyd Garner, and four other Tuesdays started to galantically carry Carolyn Googdall across the creek at Petit Jean and dropped her off in the water accidentally.

The Kenneth Davis said that he was a good sponsor until the kids got out of sight.

**Our Daily program at Harding includes a round of practical activities which naturally shape our lives.**

Of course, all of these experiences are necessary to our growth and advancement. However, one particularly enjoyable aspect of our college experience is frequently presents a problem to many of us: the choice to pursue public life or spiritual life.

Often, we wonder if we have been called to the public life by a personal call, or if we are meant to be involved in a public service, such as politics or social justice. What is it that makes us forget about public life and focus on our private life instead?

Understanding the balance between serving the public and serving the Spirit is necessary for our spiritual and professional growth. It is important to consider our calling and to discern how we can best contribute to society and to our own personal development.

Our weekly prayer meetings and Bible studies help us reflect on these questions and work towards finding a balance. It is through prayer and community that we can find clarity and guidance for our lives.

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Blanchard Springs Is Tri Sigma Delta Outing Site Apr. 25

Tri Sigma Delta club chose Blanchard Springs as the site of their outing Apr. 25. Hiking and water fighting filled the morning hours.

At noon a luncheon of barbeque chicken, potato chips, pickles, bread, cakes, ice cream and cookies was served. During the lunch a group joked, explored the cave and site dirt, sand and water, according to Zimline Ragan.

Three present were: Dolly Hems, Mary Hill; Louise Stewart, Jimmie Ragan; Bill Powers, Nancy Lucy; James Hearn, Johnny Young; Alfred Couch, Wanda Gwen; Tony Pippes, Patsey Park; Mae Angel, Joy Bell; Sam and Joan Hamme, twins; Franky Hagan; Boyce and Mary Jo Dobyns; George France, Glenn Kay, Sylvia Tompkins; Bill McDaniel, Jim Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson, sponsors.

If you are engaged are the assistant librarians. The assistant librarians for the past three years have married.

"I am all for the institution of marriage," says Mrs. J. T. Glass, librarian, and although I don't run a bureau in the library, I do all I can to help things along.

Phi Deltas Go To Petit Jean

Climax of the spring activities for the Phi Delta club was the annual outing Apr. 25 at Petit Jean State Park. Hiking, boating and water fighting filled the day's agenda.

At noon a luncheon of sloppy joe, baked beans, relishes, ice cream and lemonade was enjoyed by Carolyn Goodling, Gary Turner, Annie Cooper, Dick Coaxum, Jennie Majors, Neale Pryor; Jeannette Kee, Lawrence Barday; Beverly Snow, Charles Harris; Jueilian Ward, George Greer; Hilda Milligan, Virgil Weaver; Linda Collins, Bill Diley; Anna Jo George, Larry Gallin; Lois Surber, Jack Meredith; Nancy Starr, Duane McCampbell; Ruby Reeves, Fino Coldwell; Ila Townsen; Bob Clough and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sturr, sponsors.

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Society

GINGER JACKSON, Society Editor

HHH Club And Guests Travel To Petit Jean

Petit Jean was the site of the Apr. 25 outing of the HHH club morning and afternoon were well filled with hiking, exploring and just viewing the beautiful scenery.

A welcome intermission came at noon with a menu of sloppy joe, potato chips, pickles, soft drinks, ice cream and cookies.

Members and dates present were Sue Richardson, Jerry Pear- son; Allen Showmaker, Charles Thacker; Gloria Lawin, James Maltry; Virginia Dykes, Ron Se- vere; Rosemary Crumbliss, Don Porterfield; Sue Hart, Howard Filippen, Zerila McAlissey, Jim Barber; Annelle Northcutt, Kin- ward Ward; Loma Davis, Lyndell York; and Mr. and Mrs. James Burrow, sponsors.

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KATs enjoy Day at Camp Tahkodah

KATs at Camp Tahkodah on their annual outing April 25. The KATs outgoing was the first Academy club outing schedule this year. Sun, water, exercise, dust, and fun all were served to make the day a memorable one for the students and the sponsors, Alpha Lee Turman and Eddie Barger.

The KATS and their dates were Peggy Robertson, Freddie Man- sley; Clarence Bingham, John Van Winkle; Faye Berry, Chuck Day; Larry Robinson, Alan Hig- gers; Doy McGinnis, Jack Reid; Glenda Bush, Don Cape; Bettye Ritchie, Charles Martin; Claud- ette Diffeld, Jim Casey; Nita Klair, Charlie Korn; Reggie Hamill; Janet Law- son, Mary Turman, and Bunny Norris.

Socially Speaking

The Lambda Sigmas met in the Science Hall Monday night and discussed plans for their annual spring outing. They will go to Petit Jean along with the M.E.A.'s Monday.

The Mohicans met Apr. 25 and elected officers for 1955. Those elected are Big Chief, Neale Pryor; Little Chief, John Ham, Hampman, Norm Dykes; Shirt Tail Chief, Marty Mullen; T. R. Council, Messen- ger, Stan Schwartz.

Plans were made for the club outing to be held May 16 at Petit Jean State Park.

Petit Jean State Park Delta Iota Outing Site

Petit Jean State Park was the site of the annual Delta Iota outing Apr. 25. The day was filled with mountain climbing, boating and other outdoor activities.

The famished hikers enjoyed a menu of ham, potato salad and all the trimmings. The tradition- al strawberry shortcake and ice cream des- ert was served.

Club members and their dates attended were Dicky Burt, Janice Lynde; Myer; Glenn Organ, Janis Red- wine; Dave Lemington, Jan Rut- ton; John Guffin, Shirley Hender- son; Laverne Ccin; Kim Hix; Bob Brown, Betty Eilkins; Burt Higges, Flora Rutherford.

Richard Gee, Jeanette Hicks: Jean McMartin, Betty Floyd; Mayers Phillip; Betty Helton, Ronnie Carter, Carolyn Pogue; Bill Mor- gan; Chris; Joe Clanio, Joan Lawans; Marion Baker, Rita Stratton, Rustie Anderson; Ken Noland, Ramona Thomp- son; Joe Darrall, Francie Bateman; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tenney; and Hugh Roden, sponsors.

KATS enjoy Day at Camp Tahkodah

Hiking, boating, wading, eating and relaxing kept the KATS and their dates busy at Camp Tahkodah on their annual outing Apr. 25. The KATs outing was the first Academy club outing schedule this year. Sun, water, exercise, dust, and fun all were served to make the day a memorable one for the students and the sponsors, Alpha Lee Turman and Eddie Barger.

The KATS and their dates were Peggy Robertson, Freddie Mansley; Clarence Bingham, John Van Winkle; Faye Berry, Chuck Day; Larry Robinson, Alan Higgins; Doy McGinnis, Jack Reid; Glenda Bush, Don Cape; Bettye Ritchie, Charles Martin; Claudette Diffeld, Jim Casey; Nita Klair, Charlie Korn; Reggies Hamill, Janet Lawson, Mary Turman, and Bunny Norris.
Students from all over the world have attended Harding, but when Demetrios Noulis, Tommies, from Greece, enrolled this semester, he was the first Greek student to attend Harding. He won't be the last, however, as this best friend, a pre-architectural student, will join him in June. Demetrios arrived in New York City Mar. 25 after a nine day voyage across the Atlantic. Demetrios, 50, will take a pre-medical course at Harding for three years and then enter a medical school.

He was planning to come to the United States to attend college when he learned about Harding through a friend who was corresponding with a minister in Kansas City.

Although he is delighted with this country, he says that the customs are certainly different from those in Greece. Until he arrived in New York, he had never seen a woman wear makeup or jeans. This came as a shock to him.

Another amazing revelation to him is that the girls attend school with boys in the United States. "I have gone to school 19 years and have never seen such a thing before," he exclaimed. He provides separate schools for the girls.

"The standard of living is low in Greece, and unemployment is very high," Demetrios says, "but we have a wonderful climate with the temperature never getting far beyond 80 degrees even in summer." They usually get little more than one rain during the entire summer. In Greece, haircuts are 25 cents each, and a family can live on $1.25 per day. In Greece, Demetrios says, "the schools are divided into three divisions." The first six years in Greece is called the elementary period, the next six years is called the gym period, and this is followed by the university.

In the gymnasion period the students receive what we call a liberal arts education through the study of such subjects as ancient and modern Greek, world geography, mathematics, chemistry, religion, science, etc.

Demetrios says that the food here is cooked differently than it is in Greece. At first he could hardly eat American food. "You put sugar in ze beans (beano) and ze bread, but in Greece we put sugar in ze milk and not in the beans and ze bread," Demetrios pointed out. The Greeks do not drink milk during their meals, but only as a refreshment between meals.

Correction!

The Bison stated that Richard Carson is representing Lambda Sigma in the talent program tonight. Carson is not a Lambda Sigma member.

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Ambitious Greyhounds Preparing For Track And Field Day

Harding's Annual Track and Field Day will be held on May 6 at 2 p.m. The Athletics Department will present a full day of track and field events.

ACADEMY

News In Brief

The Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the gym. The guest speaker will be a noted scientist.

How They Stand

Minor League Standings

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How They Stand

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- Envelopes
- Cards
- Folders
- Statements
- Handbills
- Announcements

HARDING COLLEGE PRESS

commercial printers

April 30, 1955

HAROLD BISON, Searcy, Ark. • 5

Circle 'K' Ratifies Club's By-Laws

The Circle "K" club ratified the by-laws of the club constitution at its regular bimonthly meeting Wednesday night. Dennis Hall and Doyle Helms were appointed to meet with the Kewanis club for the next two weeks.

The club accepted as a project the selling of tickets to the Academy senior play, "Me In St. Louis." Anyone desiring tickets may secure them from any Circle "K" member.

How They Stand

Minor League Standings

W | L

- Houston 2 2
- Dallas 2 2
- Ft. Worth 1 2
- Shreveport 1 3

Batting Averages

Brown, D. 4 12 8 .692
Ramson, G. 4 7 4 .571
Davis, D. 4 15 7 .692
Perkins, K. 4 11 5 .250
Diles, B. 3 9 4 .444
Turner, G. 3 10 4 .400
Hayhurst, D. 4 11 3 .364
Vanderpool 4 11 3 .364
Hudnutt, R. 4 11 3 .333
Knight, R. 4 13 3 .308

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STANDINGS

Dodge 3 0
Giants 4 1
Cards 2 2
Braves 1 3
Phillies 0 0

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Western Auto Store

215 W. Arch Searcy

PHLIP'S Shoe Shop

415 W. Main Street

PHONE 1953

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K W C B

1300 on your radio dial

The First in Footwear for the Whole Family.

Ladies — Velvet Steps & Joline

Men's — City Club, Westboros, & Florsheim

Children's — Weatherbirds

Heuer's Shoe Store

The Store With The Bargain Counter

The obvious — getting in shape for Harding's Annual Track and Field Day. Besides it is better to take the jolts now than to wake up on May 7 unable to straighten your legs from cramps.

In case you're not on the ball, it might entail a nice bit of grit and grind, but nevertheless it's those who prepare themselves who obtain the prize jewels. These workhorses realize this and are doing it.
Giants Collect 3 Runs Off Barrow's Homer
By Garrett Timmerman
Apr. 28 - Joe Barrow's two-run sacrifice smash off Academy Street yesterday broke in a spin-out between second place Giants and the four-time place Braves. Barrow's single came after Doyle Border singled and moved around the bases on two errors and a walk. This set the score at five to four in favor of the Giants. Barrow's homer cleared the bases to make it 5-3.

As the game got under way the Giants had a four run lead by the fourth inning. The Braves were not to be denied as they scored five runs in the fifth and three in a "hashmarking" fifth. The three runs came on an error and three consecutive hits by Glenn Orgen, Byron Puttrell, and Gerald Ranson. This set the scene for Barrow's game clinching drive the following inning.

Raymond Hayley went the distance for the Giants to register his second triumph. He fanned eleven and walked but three in seven innings. Harold Vanstone for the Giants to register their second victory, and Glenn Organ, who suffered their second defeat, picked up one in the fourth. The Cardinals, in winning the second victory, pulled up to a second place tie with the Giants, who suffered their second defeat. Both teams now stand at 3-2, win, loss mark.

Leasing pitcher Jerry Martin pitched in the closing seventh inning. It was the Redmen's last safety of the game. The Giants gathered in runs in the third, when they got two, and seventh innings. Herold Vanstone pasted a bloop to left field, and crossed the plate on a double to right by Dwayne and single to left by Louis Stephens to start the third inning. Glenn scored the second tally when Rex Davis grounded to second.

Boyd Garner scored the first run in the seventh. He crossed the plate on an error by the second sacker.

Outstanding wood swingers for the Giants were Healy and Harold Norwood with two safeties each and Glenn Organ with a single.

The junior circuit will operate on a 6-6 advantage. The hitting stars for the Giants are Healy and Harold Norwood and both of which are the top candidates for the batting champ. The winner, of course, draws a charmed trip to the third and final round.

The finals will find the victors are not one and the same, and in all probability they will not be, they will match talent, luck and baseball in a best two out of three playoff series.

This from colorful series will enrage the unchallenged school champions - that is unchallenged for a day or so, at which Harding College's pitching is superior to any displayed on that evening in several facets, such as Garrett Timmerman, C. V. Combs or Raymond Huddleston. A single about the 200 pound gage did serve up the type of hurling done by Combs and Healy, but none approached Timmerman's these runs of pitches.

The intercollegiate schools dot turns in a baseball world and perhaps better stick work, but that isn't surprising, when you consider that they hold daily practice sessions under coaches. Getting back to the aforementioned intramural championship, we want to encourage 100 per cent effort and efficiency by the clubs involved. The team that pulls up in the collar position at the finish line has that "just one more week at team" opportunity to make good their threats - and in a playoff series that threat is usually brought to stark reality.

All these gaieties are new to the Harding intramural baseball game and is not likely to be duplicated on any other intramural plot in the state. It's taken a lot of sweat and toil on the part of Beck to put it through . . . it's paid off.

SIXTY-TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO . . . !

Of the participants in the Badminton tournament, only two remain with aspirations of winning the school title. Ron Bevo will match John Vanderpool tonight at 6:45 for that honor. Bevo looks to be the choice to win, but certainly isn't, Vanderpool is tough competition and has no few vices to vouch for him.

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Greg Rhodes, Mgr.

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One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

GREASE UP THE HORSESHOE MEN, THAT'S SECOND CHANCE HAS FINALLY COME TRUE . . .

Harding College's intramural baseball发动机s have been stepped up this year to meet or better that of any intramural set-up in the state, bar none. Cecil Beck, Harding's likable intramural director, has gone all out to make this year's action a good, big-time in perspective and fact.

Beginning May 7, weather permitting, the first round of the intramural playoffs will hold forth. It will be a do-or-die single elimination proceeding. The second place and fifth place teams will kick off on Saturday. The following Tuesday the third and fourth notched clubs will hook up. A bye (free pass through the first round) will be awarded the pennant winners.

Survivors of these contests will then toss a coin to determine which lucky chap will have the honor of facing the league champs. The winner, of course, draws a charmed trip to the third and final round.

The finals will find the victors are not one and the same, and in all probability they will not be, they will match talent, luck and baseball in a best two out of three playoff series.

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