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Assignment Harding Brides And Those To Be

By Jen Cross

“Your cups are clean, indeed, if you aren’t simply dying to show off your new home to your friends. The little ones seem to mer-

ly to chat over a cup of tea in the afternoon. Yet, they have missed

mix, much less

three or four children.

was not time to stay home all

pany. This

establishment were true

going to school does not hardly

life while going to school and

in a few more difficult

WASHING TEACUPS!

Two Twisted All Big sisters

Announcement was made this

the week of the first of 90 girls

serve as Big Sisters for the

tea. Yet, they have missed

most serious problem you’ll

be facing in time to wash the

tea before you go to bed.”

This choice bit came into

if you talk about club meetings

the husband’s or wife’s friends

But the lace covered table

and dad and dinner — and then it’s

in the propagation because there

wasn’t afternoon and watch the

11 o’clock. It

be to Harding family

by Harding household

time to wash the

tea before starting din-

you would have a

bride indeed. Generally it’s find-

ing time to wash the
daily accumulation of dishes before 11

o’clock at night when that term

papers and students in the

white shirt that must

be thrown in the

next day, a quick dessert for lunch

in a next couple of days:

needs fixing or some house-

repair needs to be done. Not

WASHING TEACUPS.

But, “there’s something

that sometimes troubles

couples who have their own

home, when tea parties may not

so far fetched. There is that

day when they will look back

and say, “Wasn’t it fun?” They’ll

think of the main

party and all sorts of

hilarious schemes to prevent

from keeping up with the

young ones in the

department, Lon Smith is

trying to steal him from

Fred Gregory, who has

undergone a com-

tragedy.

All these problems will be

solved by the new

key club and re-

enacts the Smiths’

lives."

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Smith’s

business partner, and Mrs. Smith’s

husband, will oversee the

founding of the society.

Mrs. Smith, her

daughter, Elva Verne,

Fred Gregory,
fancy dresses.

Faye Berry;

Agnes, their daughter;

Betty Fogarty; Len,

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Meet Me in St. Louis Tonight At 8 O’clock In Auditorium

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Those chosen were Mrs.

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Marille Harvey,

Barbara Hargrove,

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Loeone Smith.

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Rosemary Crumblies, Marilyn Garret,

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Shewmaker, Gloria Smith, Carol

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Political and Social Committee.

Others from Harding who

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Dear Editor:

I turned to "Letters to the Editor's Mail" in the Apr. 20 edition of the Bison and read the letter written by C. Hamilton Moses against the TVA. As an old student of the TVA, if I've ever heard one. He presented to the TVA work as it really is . . . a government agency of inefficiency and bureaucratic red tape to promote the general welfare. He certainly is of the opinion that TVA is a glutinous monster, "seeking whom it may overtake."--

"Creeking socialism" has given way to the efficiency of our modern, graduated income tax, Social Security, labor unions, anti-trust laws (which throttle would - be empire - builders), and TVA. These are some of the reasons why private enterprise in America is truly FREE ENTERPRISE. This socialism that "inevitably leads to dictatorship" has made America the greatest nation in the world. Why agitation against something that has, since its beginning, been a blessing to our country, a salesman for a term that would lead our democratic republic back to the dark ages of the Nineteenth Century?

Many thanks to Randy Parks, a wide-awake student who uses his mind as well as his heart to form his convictions.

Sincerely,

Robert Patton

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**Guest Writer**

**New Or Old? Which To Choose?**

By Hugh Austin

As is evident by our reading the Bison, newspapers, attending chapel, class work and any num-

ber of ways of learning we are to complete our education here, and even Harding College are growing, progressing and are in a continuous process of growth. To keep in touch with the present state of affairs.

Often we hear on an
timer say, "Give me back the good old days," or, "Things are not what they used to be." These expressions are somewhat trite and over used, but when they are coupled with a reason for it, they seem more acceptable.

We have in this country an array of mechanics that are capable of changing the world. Why agitate against several years ago, it was said that the Communist movement would be the salvation of America, and America would rise and lead the world. Why agitate against this change, when in reality a new generation, a new world is being born. The world is today the home of a wide variety of institutions which are striving to change the world. Why agitate against the change that is necessary to bring about a better, more just, more equal world?

This picture is given to us in Dorothy Cullies' article, "The Haroldian." It is but a

novel, and it gives the concept of left one person of God. But it is one that is perhaps too common. Often Christians today seem to limit God to the building of a Christian empire. They have traded publicity, failing as old Amos, to see beyond the building and the worship to the word and to the realities of his love and concern for man, in seeking to see the character of God that was revealed in Jesus, and failing to understand that the principles exemplified in the life of Jesus, and in every phase of his life.

Often we are deceived. Everything the members of the church of Christ believe and practice whether or not they call themselves Christians today seem to limit God to the building of a Christian empire. They have traded publicity, failing as old Amos, to see beyond the building and the worship to the word and to the realities of his love and concern for man, in seeking to see the character of God that was revealed in Jesus, and failing to understand that the principles exemplified in the life of Jesus, and in every phase of his life.

God's claim on our lives de-

mands that we dedicate every effort to the spread of His kingdom. In doing this, we must remember that it is not possible to teach people of materialistic things and at the same time pass away quickly -- things that serve only for a while, then conditions change, and we let the whole body and soul of the college go. To every man and woman something will come that will test you to the very end and end all things, surely come to know Him as he is.

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**Letters From The Editor's Mail**

**Around the Campus**

By JOANNE HARTMAN

Where is it ever hot around here? One sure way to cool off is a visit forced half a dozen away. At least 11 boys were needed to catch the fish pond for a quick dunking, but only catch was the boy who caught several boys into the cool waters.

The following notice appeared on the Armstrong bulletin board:

Wednesday, May 10

Seems as if Max Walker was slow in leaving Chastain rec-

tuation room one night when Mrs. Wil-

son asked, "And whose night-

ing is going to be homework?"

As a word of warning (or should I say a threat), twenty-seven days 'til vaca-

tion.

Then we go to the station, back to civilization.

The train will carry us there.

**Bunking Party**

"Last word in bunking party!" was the description of the Teddy party, May 1, according to club members. Twenty Th-

try at their first try, but were later

miles, and twenty-seven days 'til vaca-
tion.

They have been at the same loca-

tion in the same way, and have been from being true to form. In glance- ing at our campus, and in the eyes of students, there are questions asked about chap-

ters classes on the part of students, questions that are a barrier to religious life being true to its ideals.

It seems to me, by taking a peak into the life of the college student in his academic affairs, social en-

vironment and religious life, the Harding student still contributes to the Christian form and moral and spiritual environment of the camp-

us. True, all is not perfect, but neither has it ever been.

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**Newspaper Subscriptions**

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Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.
Miss Marjorie Hyatt, Bride-Elect, Is Honored With Surprise Shower May 1

Marjorie Hyatt, bride-elect of Gerald Kendrick, was honored May 1 when Lola Edes and Paty Previtt gave her a surprise shower in the third floor reception room of Castner Hall.

Society
GINGER JACKSON, Society Editor

Camp Tahkodah Is Omega Phi Outing Site May 2

A long period of eager planning was climaxed Monday at the annual spring outing of the Omega Phi social club. The club members and their dates met early Monday morning with all the essentials for a successful outing and headed for Camp Tahkodah.

After the first round of usual outing procedures (water fights, mountain hikes, boating, and general merriment), the dinner was prepared by head cooks, Clifty Blake, June Cross and assistants. The group was greeted with a huge table laden with sloppy joes, barbecued potato chips, pickles, tossed salad, weiners, cookies, orange sherbert, and lemonade.

Omega Phi's and their dates attending were Joan Nance, Merle Ward; Sally Rogers, Ronald Colhie; Margie Hall, George Kifeld; Janice Selby, Herman Leake; Elizabeth Landon, Gerald Reeser; Carolyn Fugge, Ron Carter; Glenda Taylor, John Halls; Mary Ann Powell, Don Palmer; Rita Jeffery, Herman Stilley; Paula Windsor, Larry Hall.

Margie McGinnis, John Vandsiper; Clavy Blakes, Max Ratner; Ruthie Anderson, Ronald Harris; Margaret Ann Harding, Jim Ellis; Loretta Lee, Wally Gliffsen; Paty Parker, Pat Teague; Ernestine Lattimer, Hulih Maynard; Carole Jarrard, Dick Cowery; Jenzie and Bob Cowery; Ruby Staglton, Prof. James Hedrick; and Mr. and Mrs. James Newman.

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Blanchard Springs Is Outing Site Of Regina Social Club

The usual early morning departure marked the beginning of the annual Regina outing held Monday at Blanchard Springs.

After arrival at Blanchard, the day's program followed the usual plan of exploring and hiking.

A menu of ham, potato salad, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, sandwiches, tea, lemonade, ice cream and strawberries was served promptly at noon.

Regina's and their dates were Jo Ann King, Don Brown; Frosty Hayes, Jerry Martin; Melba Randa, Bill Stafford; Betty Ann Floyd, Jesse Keithley; Virginia Baker, Mason Andrews; Ann Beale, Don Sheppard; Mary Ann Smith, Stan Schwartz; Ann Pate, Garrett Timmerman; Claudette Harris, Leon Sanders; Ramona Thompson, Ken Nordlund, Lorri Oliver, Dale Buckley; Judson Ragan, Bill Hampton; Darlene Buckels, Larry Gatlin; Peggy Petree, Jerry Porter; Ann Pettre, Dudley Spears; Mona Williams, Dana Wright, Moderna Parks, Cathy Duenenberg, Jane Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor and Mrs. Evan Uriey.

Sub-Deb Club Has Outing At Petit Jean

The Academy Sub-Debs held their annual spring outing at Petit Jean State Park Monday. Box lunches packed by the club members were enjoyed at noon.

Members and dates attending were Marion Groves, Joe Rockett; Mary Torrey, Joe Cueli; Sue Akers, Mike Rhodes; Janice Osmon Todd; Loretta Hazzard, Reggie Hammet; Marva Lander, Mary Corry; Pat Street, Guy McLand; Betty Fogerty, Jimmy Jones; Aileen Wilber, Bobby Macy; Mary Pierce, Harold Ruhke; Betty West, Deanna Rote; Wayne Rice; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Arndt, and Miss Bula Woody.
White County Art Exhibit To Be Hung in Genus Student Center

The work of White County artists will be on display this afternoon at the Genus Student Center in Searcy.

Gamma Phi Beta origin story.

After being told and asking for the graduating seniors at the annual White County Amateur art exhibit May 8. - 10.

The exhibit will be hung in the Genus Student Center.

The pictures will be hung and judged in time for the public to see them this afternoon.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in oil and water colors, pastels and black and white in both adult and children's classes.

MEA and Guests Spend Day At Petit Jean Park

Monday, Jean Dalton, Kinnard Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ockinghouse; June Peabody, Nash County, and Let Us Serve.

Gammon will be the site of the church of Christ, and members and dates were Glen Pearson, Elizabeth Cook, Lambda. So...together after the kick off the Alpha Sigma Xi ever-fresh.

The highlight of the Student Honor Society meeting. The club decided to join the Lambda Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma in painting the college church building.

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### Lambda Sigma Suggests Recipe For Outings

Take a cup of cooled milk. Add a pinch of salt. Stir in a food committee and one orange. Stir vigorously and let set a few weeks until congealed.

The Lambda Sigma Suggests: "Where to Buy Them"

In another vessel prepare a punch of indecision. Put a pitch of anticipation.

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Bible Selling Profitable, Rewarding To Graduate Student

By HERB STEWART

"It’s a nice "un, Sonny, but I’ll not take aim today."

That statement, in Dale Buck-

ley’s opinion, could easily win the title "Bible Salesman’s Most Hated Objection." Dale, graduate

student from Mississippi, had spent the first summer

cial while Freed-Hardeman, Dale spent his

expenses, too. Cocke County, Tenn. a truck over a

ed up ‘41 Bible Selling Profitable, not take

by

It’s

a

bargain counter

Mr. M. L. Garrison
Jeweler
Searcy, Arkansas

Manager

Your WESIHNINGHOUSE DEALER

201 — 205 West Arch
Phone 1

Welcome Students
Cato’s Barber Shop
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Radio-Television Repairing
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We Appreciate Harding College and Dr. Geo. S. Benson
ALLEN’S QUALITY BAKERY
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SAMVETH-

A Cappella Chorus Leaves Today On Tour

The Harding A Cappella Chorus leaves today on a weekend

concert tour. Prof. Kenneth Da-

vita, Jr. directs the group.

The choir will concert at the Clerkdale, Miss., Church of Christ

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High School Monday afternoon and the 15th, Church of Christ Monday night.

Several hundred miles from home

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reduced to cents, and a great big

ugly door staring you in the face. It happens to several hundred

collie owners here and there. I’m

izing this Dale, says, ‘Do not panic at that initial door. Those are not really bullet holes in it

and those are not blood stains on the walk. Second don’t begin with the idea that all one has to do

is go to some remote mountain section and suck up the money; such is not the case. Success

comes with work, sweat, and time.

Despite contrary advice on the part of some, Dale would advise every boy who wants to have a summer

packed with fun, unusual experiences and valuable ex-

perience to sell Bibles. Looking forward to his fifth book season Dale recalls the past four sum-

mers as pleasant, profitable experiences, filled with the mem-

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One Man’s Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

Crosstown Examinatton at the Season’s Closure

Things have quieted down at Benson Field since the regular season had bid adieu and the dust settles over the Grass-Fields $7 pating of the pre-season “champs” the Cardinals. So now the stage is set for the real prizes, the playoff championship, the school title and the classic battle between the school ticket and the charming alisten.

Here is a comparison of the pounder in the third sacker Don Cope, a passed carpenter who hit and a run

Professors — Absent Minded?

Prof. George E. Baggett recently spent the old story that professors are absent-minded.

The Wood-Freeman Lumber Co. broadcasts a local news and announcements program daily over station KWCB at 12:15, the right man coming at the top of the hour and the tightest infield

Bagsrett was the only listener who remembered the correct number, 1177.

One student who could not be located was Jerry Clark, a third baseman for the Cardinals. He was forced at second in the third, when he blopped a Texas League single to right. He was forced at second when the Braves reached first, James McKee reached third and the program would win four


The Dodgers were, of course, the spoilers. But how were we to know that “shortstop” C. V. Combs would pop up and “re-lieve” three shut out ball games, and that unknown swatters such as Combs, Lehman Hall and Dudley Spears would always (without fail we might say) come up with a hit and a run right at the opportune moment. Our number one choice, the Cards, didn’t develop with the stick as they should have done. Their 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Dodgers was actually the turning point in their downfall and their downfall sprawling.

The Braves were our biggest let down. With their potential at the plate and the tightest infield in the circuit they could have been expected to win the throne room without raising an eyebrow. But they made costly errors and inability to produce in the clutch,

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The Giants will win the coin toss and the Cards and Dodgers will hole up in the second round (we flipped our own four bit piece to determine this) — the Redbirds will advance to the finals against the Giants. If the finals meet our inherited instincts tell us to label the Cardinals, but Del Rio’s calculations pin the crown on the Giants!

This brings us to the Harding World Series between the Dodgers and Giants and a conglomeration of instinct, Del Rio and four bit pieces tell us that —

it will be following turns with the best team winning!

Previously overlooked before, we now include the famous tagline — “Just reverse our calculations and you have the correct answers!”

One Man’s Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

C. V. Combs hurled the Cinderella Dodgers into the major league championship throne room today when he essayed a one-hit, shut-out performance in defeating the cellar dwelling Phillies, 6-0. The white-wash job was Combs’ third straight shut-out. The crafty hurler has allowed no runs to cross the plate against him in the 24 innings he has pitched this season... and in the last 10 innings he has been garnered off his offerings. He won a brilliant contest against the Cards, 6-0, in which he stopped the Braves 8-7 in seven stretches. The Bums now claim undisputed rights to the 1955 pennant with their 41 record (their loss to the Grass-Faces did not count in the standings).

In today’s game Combs was his thirst. Of the 23 swatters he faced, only three reached base. Clarence Depew walked in the defeat. He allowed only one mistake in the third when he bobbled a Texas League single to left center in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Dudley Spears faced, only three reached base.

The loss gave the Phillies a clear bid for the cellar spot. It was their fourth defeat in four games. Gathright was tagged with the defeat. He allowed eight safeties, walked three and struck out five. Combs dodged 13 on strikes.

Professors — Absent Minded?

Prof. George E. Baggett recently spent the old story that professors are absent-minded.

The Wood-Freeman Lumber Co. broadcasts a local news and announcements program daily over station KWCB at 12:15, and each program is numbered. On April 29, the number of the program was emitted and a statement made that the first listener phoning in the correct number of the program would win four gallons of Spreck Satta latex paint.

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Who said professors were absent-minded?

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