Hughes, Floyd Elected To State FTA Offices

Dr. Sylvia Sorkin To Speak April 16

Dr. Sylvia Sorkin, business consultant, economist, author, lecturer, will lecture in the lecture series "Women in America," the 10 under the sponsorship of the Society of Business and Professional Women's Club notting to an announcement made this week by Miss Marguerite O'Banion, president of the organization and secretary to Dr. George S. Benson, Harding's president.

Dr. Sorkin is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas and the American Economic Association, American Geographical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Economic Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Academy of Religion, American Legion Auxiliary, National Catholic Women's Guild, and the National Association of Business Women. She is a member of the board of the Society of Business and Professional Women of Arkansas.

Dr. Sorkin has spoken before numerous national, state and local business and professional civic groups on current economic problems and issues involving human relations. She has served as a consultant to business firms on administrative management and personnel problems in leading cities throughout the United States.

Dr. Sorkin received her Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis where she became associate professor of commerce and finance and a member of the Graduate School of Counseling and Personnel at Washington University.

Next Year's Big Sisters To Be Chosen Soon

Mrs. Ron Pfitzen, dean of women, announces that all college girls who want to be Big Sisters next year should contact her during the summer.

Girls chosen to be next year's Big Sisters, will be announced in the May 2 edition of the Bison.

An interest in people, a spirit of helpfulness, and the ability to make good judgments are some of the characteristics Big Sisters should possess.

Big Sisters are chosen before school is out in the spring so that they may correspond with their little freshman girls. They arrive on campus two or three days earlier than the other girls to get the dormitories in order before the freshmen begin arriving.

Dr. Benson said, "The sources would like to have freshmen girls get acquainted with other students to become acquainted to college life."
Duke McKay—On Apr. 15, Mr. Blanckenhower accepted "with profound regret" the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Alfred Couch. McKay is going to run against Democrat Alfred Couch for a seat in the Senate.

"Something new for Adolf—Adolf Stevenson, who was defeated in California, is to do some more campaigning with Jack Keeler, who had just finished a skid-shoe swing around the state. Stevenson started his campaigning by using Keeler's technique. He stopped strangers on the street, reached up to shake hands with truck drivers who had stopped for traffic lights, dropped in at a barbershop and paused at a fruit stand to buy an apple. In the factory district of Levittown, he came up to the back of a truck to speak to the crowd and then sat at a dinner counter to have a corn on the cob. However, Stevenson did not enjoy this new technique. After dropping in the Sands Hotel, Stevenson returned to his usual technique of défining statements. Keeler had made a few days earlier.

Russian get a brainwashing—The Russians have always maintained Stalin as "the greatest leader on this planet." The Kremlin is now undertaking the job of educating its population that Stalin was a killer, crooked and sadist. The view of the audience for the next generation is: Students should just be, and it is expected to continue for a long time yet.

If you Ask me
1. How is the biggest headache a teacher encounters? Terri Arcoleo: 1. The lack of study time.
2. What is the greatest job a teacher experiences? J. D. Bales: 1. Examinations and grading papers.

Jacks Atkinson: 1. The mechanics of giving a person change his mind because he's due. 2. The success of the student to real men and women and into grades. 2. The ability to make a person succeed in a subject where he is doing poorly.

Bill Wilsey: 1. Grading papers; 2. Being a person successful in a subject where he has failed.

Herb Hearst: 1. Making cut grades and keeping records. 2. When a person is able to write that for several seconds he lived the line out, held on to it and fought back. In. I finally sunk what I had done for the poor fellow.
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BISON FEATURES

Keeping Tabs on Harding Family All 4,000 — Is Alumni Office Job

The secretary notes that representative of the college is sent to check-

er meetings when the chapters hold get-togethers for prospective stu-

ents.

The office also does a good job of selling Harding after the stu-

ents arrive, for it gives a welcome party for freshmen and new stu-

ents in the fall at the beginning of school and for new students at the

Spring semester.

This is not the only time the office entertains, however, for the

Alumni Office sponsors coffee hours during Lecture Assembly and at the Ar-

kansas Education Association convention each year.

It's no secret that one of the big jobs of the Alumni Office is to

encourage alumni giving. Each year the office sends three or more

mails asking alumni to contribute to the college. Last year $11,303.39 was

contributed by the alumni, 13.3% per giving.

The office performs a valuable service through its cooperation with the

placement bureau. It attempts to supply the bureau with the names of graduates in certain pro-

fessional areas when job opportuni-

The busiest time of the year for the Alumni Office, however, comes
during commencement week, when the office assists in planning class reunions and making the program given by the 25-year class.

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By JACKIE JONES

The MEA club met Saturday night
to discuss its third function
to be held Apr. 13 in the home of
Emma Scott.

The Delta Chi initiated their new
member, Elva Mae Robinson, into
the club with a candlelight cere-
mony. The club met Saturday night
at the Kenneth Davis home for a
winter roast. Guests were: Kim
Schwartz, Roger Brown, Will Gil-
flay, Charles Grabba, Nancy Starr,
Ruby Anderson, Fina Caldwell,
Graham Birdsell, Bill Garner, En-
gus Purcell, Bill Moore, Jim Welch,
Barbara Shloka, Boyd Garrett, David
Edridge and Jim Holleman.

Saturday night Mar. 24, the Alpha
Furter was initiated into Omega Phi
with an impressive candlelight cere-
mony. She was given white mum

The L. C. club's last major func-
tion was the annual Spanish supper.
The club is looking forward to its
next meeting May 7th.

The Tri Delta met Apr. 7 to
initiate Ted Smith, a junior at
Central High School.

On Sunday night the pledges
received their formal initiation. A
formal ceremony was held at the
home of Jackie King. Janice
Redwine is the mother of Janice
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The wedding date has not yet
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Echoes from the Alumni

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Jimmy and Peggy Gross Kennedy (Ex '57) are living in Arkansas City, and in the neighborhood Division of International Paper Company. Wyatt M. Jones ('BA '53) is teaching at Berry, Ala., and taking his duties as a church school teacher and singing director. Jardine McRorie (Ex '51) is general manager of Jarrard Motors, Panama, Fl.

Clifton and Jessie Lou Smith Pennington announce the arrival of their son, Clifton Mark, on Feb. 22 at Conway.

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**Braves’ Second Win Of Season Comes By Defeating Yankees, 2-0**

Fireballing Garrett Timmerman set the previously unbeaten Yankees down, 2-0 last week, with a nifty six-hitter game when Rayburn Knight spawned a double to right-center in the fourth inning. It was the Braves’ second win.

**Sullivan Leads Dodgers To Victory Over Tigers, 8-7**

The Dodgers defeated the Chicks 12 to 4 in a game decided by errors, walks and timely hitting.

Bernard Shabrill was the only Chicker who managed to get a hit out of the Crackers in going the route, but he drove in the winning run for the club.

The Crackers collected four hits off of three Chicks, two being pitcher and Bernard Shabrill. Bill Dolin collected a double, and Ken Nichols and Roger Todd got two hits each off of three Chicks.

In the bottom half of the first inning the Chicks’ Jess Scott struck out six in making the single to make the bottom of the second a "do or die" for the Tigers.

Jim Sturhout walked in but was faced on second at Ed Brewer, Brewer stole second, but Sullivan could only force Byrn Potter to pop up and Mark Gordon to line to Chuck Thacker for the final out.

The Crackers collected lots of hits off of Tyge pitcher and Bill Gentry got two of them with a home run and a double. Phil Potter got a single and a double, while Sullivan stayed in a triple. Bobby Glover got two singles for the Dodgers.

Byrn Potter plied two singles and got two of the Tigers’ six hits. Sullivan and Rainwater struck out four while walking four. Bobbey Eiler and Darrell Bobbey did the damage and, Bobbey Eiler and Darrell Bobbey struck out four and walked four.

The Dodgers, by virtue of their win, took top spot in the standings with a 3-0 record followed by the Braves with a 2-1 record. Sullivan received credit for his third straight win.

**Baseball Batting Averages**

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**One Man’s Opinion**

By DEWEY BROOK

Timmerman was off campus that fall and the song never came back. Last summer Port Arthur’s pro- _of_ Timmerman, but he had already gone to Michigan State. This year Garrett is at it again, and the one- hit job he carried the edge in in just an indication of things to come.

Every baseball season brings its surprises, and悬念, and one well-rounded for this year’s number one package is the batting of Paul Sullivan. Sullivan doesn’t appear to make much on the ball, but facts won’t bear out that observation. His pitching is very similar to that of last year’s "route of the west," C. V. Collins. Both men have in common sense of control about them and they throw what I call "smart ball." That is, each pitch is thrown with thinking behind it. By the way, it looks like a race is shaping up between Massay and Del Norwood for the batting championship. Unless someone like Johniel Goodwin or Byron Futrell decides they want a crack at it.

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