Six Seek Council Offices – Election Today

Dick Richardson
Bill Hampton
Errol Hughes

Herman Alexander
Jane Wade
Imogene Payne

Picture

BISON

VOLUME XXX, No. 24
SEARCY, ARKANSAS
May 9, 1956

Assignment Harding

Editor Writes

His Last ‘30
On Bison Copy

By BRIDGES HALL

About this time a year ago I took over the Bison. Perhaps I should say the Bison took me over. Now that the school year is drawing to a close, I am stepping down to let the new editor edit the final edition of the Bison which will be printed next week. Usually when an editor leaves his responsibilities to others he is expected to write a farewell column. This is my last edition of the Bison, and this is my valediction to the Bison staff and to all Bison readers.

Fog On The Valley
To Be Given May 12

By DENNIE HALL

"Fog On The Valley," a Western play, by Verna Powers will be presented in the Small Auditorium May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The production is directed by Pete Ward.

The cast includes Glenda Taylor, Judith Carson, the young narrator; Pete Ward will portray Norrie Carson, a land-hungry farmer, is played by Robert Speer, and Cathy Lyles has the role of Lola, and Janis Lyles has the contralto role of Lucia. The musical director is Mrs. Glen Wiley.

College Park Opened Saturday

The entire student body assembled for the picnic Saturday evening which served as the official opening of the new college park.

Music Department
To Give Two Operas

Two operas will be presented here in the main auditorium, May 12th. The first will be La Sbarra Padrona (The Maid Mistress), and the second will be Cavalleria Rusticana (Rustic Chivalry).

The Maid Mistress is a short opera of Harding Academy's five operas last year with 15 members. A prize in the production is awarded the master of the house is sung by Joe Oliver. Cavalleria Rusticana is a one-act, operetta opera, operatic in character. It is the story of the Sicilian farmer's family. The title is beautiful, and some magnificence is the theme of the music. Dr. Dean Donnell has the leading role of Turriddu, and the various roles are sung by the cast.

The presentation will be in charge of staging, costuming and make-up. Dr. Erle Moore is in charge of music and direction.

Track and Field Events
To Begin Tomorrow

The dedication of the 1956 Petit Jean will be held in the large auditorium Tuesday, May 15 at 5:00 p.m. according to editor Joe Clatterton.

At that time the queen will be crowned by弗羲 Wright, president of the student body. Frank Craig, Anden King and Lovis Ann Oliver are nominated for queen.

Distribution of the books will follow the dedication.

Riggs 11th annual Track and Field Day will hold forth Thursday morning and evening beginning at 8:20 a.m., in Wildsman Stadium with some of the various events. The preliminaries will be held tomorrow morning, and the finals will take place at 7:30 p.m. under the lights.

Mohawk social club, which has won field honors the last two years, will once again make a strong bid for top honors.

Roger Brown, Harold Vanderpool, Owen Olbricht and Freddy Massey look like the leaders among the individuals.

Brown was high point man last year with 131 points for Fraser Sudduth, but will be running as an independent this year. Vanderpool placed first in the 400-yard dash (58.3), and in the 880-yard run (2:44.1), first in the mile run (3:16.8) and second in the 100-yard dash (10.5). Vanderpool racked up 16 points for Sub 7 last year to place second behind Brown. As a freshman he won the discus throw (100.3), the low hurdles (14.4), the high hurdles and placed fourth in the high jump. Olbricht, running as an independent, won the shot put, tied for first in the high jump, placed second in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles. Massey is a tall freshman who set a new half-mile prep mark this similar year at Harding Academy.

Another threat will be Bill Patch, who placed third in individual honors last year with 135 points. A fellow in the Patch set a new mark in the 100-yard dash last May with a blistering 9.6 time. He also won the 220-yard run at 24.27 seconds. Favorites in the girls' events are Omega Phi, Jo Se and WIS as well.

These three events will be presented in the Individual winners, and a trophy will be awarded the winning club.

Petit Jean Dedication
To Be Held Tuesday

The dedication of the 1956 Petit Jean will be held in the large auditorium Tuesday, May 15 at 5:00 p.m. according to editor Joe Clatterton.

At that time the queen will be crowned by Welfred Wright, president of the student body. Frank Craig, Anden King and Lovis Ann Oliver are nominated for queen.

Distribution of the books will follow the dedication.
More For Your Money

As an evidence that a student really gets his money's worth at Harding, here is a comparative table of the tuition rates at Harvard and Harding:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>1929</th>
<th>1934</th>
<th>1935</th>
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<td>Harvard</td>
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The conclusion is seen readily that a student can obtain at Harding in these years of inflation tuition at a rate less than half of that charged at Harvard. Total expenses for one year of training for a student at Harvard is $1,900. At Harding a student can get by for $900, and the feeling here is that even as good academically as can be found anywhere.

Life Is Real, ...!

The following editorial was taken from the Apr. 27 edition of the Lipscomb Babbler.

Louisiana State’s Daily Reveille recently included in an editorial describing the two worlds of college students this warning: “Enjoy your years of preparation, but remember that some day this will no longer be your world.”

With graduation only six weeks in the future many seniors are realizing that soon this college will no longer be their world, and their advent into the world outside is going to be a little remote when tests and ball games are cluttering up the mind. But we have to live according to the decisions the Supreme Court made.

College life is only a preparation for the world today - a mid-night snacks and fun.

Enjoy your years of preparation, but remember that some day this will no longer be your world. It’s the world with which we have to live each moment, is real. It’s the world with which we have to work each moment, is the world with which we have to fight each moment. It’s the world with which we have to forget that there are never mentioned.

Infirmary Strives To Serve

A few weeks ago a chapel speech was given explaining the purpose of the infirmary and the duties of the nurses. Information was given concerning the proper hours to visit and to receive treatment. However there are little things done for comfort in the infirmary.

Mrs. French is always available if the patients need help, and she is always willing to call for her. She makes it her point to see that each patient is comfortable and has what he needs. She stops in at all hours of the day and night to personally talk with each patient.

The students who have spent a few days in the infirmary know how to appreciate those little things.

Not by Bread Alone

By CHARLES FITZMAN

Down south there were two conditions going on at the same time - the struggle against tuberculosis and the other for a temperature reduction. The one was a special diet prepared by the chemist, the other for a temperature reduction. The invalid happened. Then the invalid happened. The tuberculin happened to the wrong person. A frantastic man sent the head nurse back to grab the medim.

The waiter rushed in to report that the medicine had been eaten very quickly. “And, some of the people trying to get some rocks into their pockets,” he continued.

Harding, the college with a hundred moons! Everyone is familiar with the eternal moonlight on campus. During pledge week, a certain pledge counted over 80 of those twinkling balls. It’s almost easier to see at right as during during the day.

It seems like a good idea to finish lighting the lights and putting in a few lights above the tennis courts. Certainly those moons would be much more useful than the ones that shine down from all the branches of the trees.

For those who like mysteries, there is one at Ole Miss’ memory doesn’t all all him, in the fall of 1954 a club submitted the following:

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Japanese Student Explains
Religious Life Of Her Country

By HIDEO KOGAYASHI

The religions in Japan can be divided into four groups: Shintoism, Buddhism, Christianity and others. Each religion has its own beliefs and practices that distinguish it from the others. For example, Shintoism is a nature-based religion that worships the kami (spirits) of nature, whereas Buddhism teaches the Dharma, or the path to enlightenment, and Christianity emphasizes the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Shintoism, which is the predominant religion in Japan, is centered around the worship of the kami. These kami are not gods in the traditional sense, but rather the spirits of nature, ancestors, and other deities. Shinto shrines are places where people offer prayers and offerings to these kami, and the goshintai (object of worship) of each shrine is different. It is not unusual to find a sign saying, "This shrine is dedicated to the kami of the wind," for example.

Buddhism, on the other hand, is a monotheistic religion that teaches the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path. Buddhists worship the Buddha, who is believed to have achieved enlightenment and teaches the correct path to liberation from suffering. The Buddhist faith is centered around the practice of meditation, chanting, and offering prayers to the Buddha.

Christianity, the third major religion in Japan, was introduced in the 16th century by the Jesuits. The Catholic Church was the first to establish a presence in Japan, and it has since grown to include various denominations. Christians in Japan believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit, and they practice the sacraments of baptism, communion, and confession.

The four major religions in Japan have no visible idols to worship. Shinto shrines usually have a small goshintai, or object of worship, which is a sword, a mirror, a serpent, or a fox. The latter is often held to be a symbol of evil. sickness and accidents.

Religious Life

Omamori

A Japanese Charm

The religions in Japan can coexist peacefully. Every morning, many students attend school with a piece of lucky rice cake, which is believed to bring good luck. Some students also carry omamori, or Japanese charms, which are believed to ward off illness and accidents.

Omamori are small objects of worship that are carried by people of all ages. These objects can be made of stone, metal, or paper, and they are often decorated with traditional Japanese designs. Omamori are said to have the power to protect the person who carries them and bring good fortune. Some omamori are also believed to help with specific problems, such as exams or health issues.

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Seven Social Clubs Spend Monday On Outings

Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Sigma outing was at Petit Jean May 7.

Phi Delta Mohican

Phi Delta Mohican members and dates went to Petit Jean May 7 for their annual outing. Those attending were:
Mae Carlin, Jack Syer, Hilda Barlow, Orvin Hrabicka, Wanda Adair, Bill Gilliam, Paulette Clark, Charles Radford, Linda Colon, Joyce Casey, Marlene Harris, Howard Thibodeaux.
Hilda Milligan, Joe Ouellet, Bibbe Beckert, Bernard Walter, Beverly Snow, Frank Alexander, Elsa Stirling, Dewayne Wright, Nancy Bear, Bob Fletcher.
Mary Teres, James Winfrey, Bal­ly Williams, Robert Wallance, Joyce Peveto, Shane Scott, Joan Lewis, Mike Shingles, and Dr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Jo Go Ju

Jo Go Ju members and dates went to Camp Tkalhobosh Monday for their outing.
Attending were: Marty Austin, Dale Flashand, Jane Carsten, Tom Wofford, Sue Cullum, James Phillips, Nina Harvey, Joe Chambers, Mary Hill, Doyle Hamlan.
Barry Ramsey, Bob Whittle, Marilyn Thompson, Boster Over, Wayne Tucker, Dale Cooper, Sue Car­penter, Jim Tucker, Bob Lively, Madge King, Bill Cloud, Glyn­dell Landreth, June Webb, Carl Wood, Bill Bus, Ken Vanderventer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett, sponsors.

Oege

The Oege outing was held Mon­day at site Tkalhobosh. Those at­tending were: Margaret Holton, Bob McAlpin, Buddy Luhman, Clyde Hart­man, Sue Paxton, Garry Timmer­man, Betty Graulach, Louis Stevens, Luis Harris, Sidney Knight, Lor­ettick Davis, Catherine Dan­ville.
Freddie Rogers, Bill Pletch Myers, Frank Johnson, Ray Purtell, Bob Clark, Marilyn Fiels, Dan­ald Peters, Janette Turner, Bill Gen­try, Gail Shepard, Darice Ely, Rob Andrews, Jerry Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lott Tucker, sponsors.

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in cleaning is
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Society

MARGARET HARDY, Society Editor

Social Clubs Scrive In Various Ways

By SALLIE TURNER

Harding’s social clubs have been keeping busy throughout the year not only with banquet, outing or “third function” plans, but with projects designed to benefit school community or some other worthwhile group or individual.

“Helping others” seems to be the theme of seven of the social clubs. Lambda Sigma and Tkalhobosh both plan to do something to help the old people at the County Fair in Searcy, Frater Sodalis’ project is to give food and clothing to some poor families in Searcy.

Last January, Tri Sigma Delta canvassed the city of Batesville for money for the Student Fund. T. N. T. plan to help needy families in Cabot. Gate plan to send some worthy boy or girl to Camp Blish. This summer Oege’s are sending money to a girl at Tenny Orphan Home in Oklahoma. Also, at various seasons of the year these groups make favors to brighten hospital trays.

Some of the social clubs have annual projects, written in their plans, but with or without the Charter kitchen. Delta also has made plans for Cabin’s kitchen, preparing to buy an electric heater. Also, during Freedom Fund week, the Phi Delta made and distributed cookies to the men in the old people’s home’s first floor. These projects prove that Har­ ding’s College men and women’s social clubs give service to others.

Always Welcome at the
IDEAL SHOP

AL & DEAN CAFE
HEADING HISON, Searcy, Ark.
May 9, 1956
Deeply Henry Savage, '58, is working as a bookkeeper in the Goodfield State Bank, Bakersfield, Calif. J. W. '57, and Mary Ellis Russell Collins, '58, are employed by Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Little Rock.

Alvin and Corrine Brown Stevens, '56, are now living in St. Peter, Tenn., where Al is working with the 256th St. Church of Christ.

Donald Webb, '55, is enrolled in the University of California School of Medicine, Berkeley, Calif. Eugene and Laura Farr Paterson, '56, are now living in fluoride, Pa., where Eugene is a middle school principal. Eugene plans to teach English and Bible at York College York, Pa., after September.

Bob and Eleanor Prince announce the arrival of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, on April 15, 1956, in Nashville, Tenn.

The placement office received a letter from Mr. Luman Dilbert, Superintendent of Schools, War- dell, Mo., in which he states: "You will recall that one of your recent graduates, Mr. Doyle Border, is teaching commercial subjects this year in our high school and is doing a splendid job. If you have any more young teachers like Mr. Border, it would be a real pleasure to have them on our staff."

Robert Parvis, '51, is an officer candidate in the United States Air Force, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lee and Frances Ingalls Richardson announce the birth of a son, Ben- dall Wayne, on April 5, 1956, in Ju- nap, Alaska.

The arrival of their son, David Jerome, on April 21, 1956, is announced by David and Pat Ault Porter of Olympia, Wash.

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... And familiar things are the best. Like Coca-Cola. Full of flavor, keen sparkle ... natural quick energy ... and it's so pure and wholesome — naturally friendly to your figure. Here it is whenever you like.
Two-ist. That's a gang of all-stars. mobile, compact, and full tangling with the school champs, moons. dream about, win and everything to lose. wouldn't play. They have nothing to

Beck announced Saturday after a

the windup of the playoffs, had been anticipated.

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