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The Bison, May 16, 1956
Commencement Exercises:

Commencement exercises, which will bring the baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 27, at 8 p.m., will be addressed by Robert C. Meyer, a Harding English professor.

Mr. Meyers attended Portland State College and is a former assistant at Abilene Christian College (BA, 1948) and the University of Southern California. He is co-editor of the Daily Phoenix, a weekly for two years before joining the Harding Faculty. At the present time he is working toward the Ph.D. degree at Washington State University and preaching for the Central church of Christ in St. Louis, Mo.

Honor Recognition Day

Tuesday has been designated as Honor Recognition Day. At this time awards will be presented to those students who have been outstanding in athletics, drama, journalism, and scholarship.

Wednesday is Alumni Day and activities will begin with the alumni chapel at 10 a.m. This class of 1933, celebrating their 25-year anniversary, will be in charge of the program. The class of 1943, celebrating their 15-year anniversary, will be in charge of the program. The class of 1953, celebrating their 5-year anniversary, will be in charge of the program. The class of 1963, celebrating their 1-year anniversary, will be in charge of the program.

Following the chapel program, this class will join the classes of 1928, 29, 30, 31, and 32 in reunion lunches at the Roundhouse.

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Honor To Whom Honor Is Due

In the last issue of the Bison, Dennis Hall paid tribute to those who have worked so diligently in order that we could enjoy the Bison each Wednesday.

However, the most diligent worker on the Bison staff has been Dennie. His contribution was made at that time. Editor Hall spent working on the Bison. No mention was made of all the headaches he endured because someone on the staff failed to meet their obligations. Dennie's contributions failed to fulfill an obligation they accepted. Dennie has worked hard on the Bison this year and deserves a lot of credit for the splendid job he did.

One member of the Bison staff has called Dennie "the little ant" because of his activities on the Bison. It is very easy to see how this became him.

The wise man in Proverbs said "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." We might also say "Go to Dennis Hall, thou sluggard; consider his ways and be wise."

Thanks, Dennie, for the wonderful job you have done on the Bison this year.

Attend Monday Night Meeting

Some of the most inspirational and educational meetings that have been conducted on the campus this year have been on Monday night meetings.

Last Monday evening at 6:35, Gordon Teel delivered a lecture that would have profited anyone there whether or not he was planning to preach. Such has been the case with all the meetings although they are called "preacher's meetings." At 7:15, Ritchie has been doing an excellent job providing programs for the personal evangelism meetings. Personal evangelism meetings have been so designed as not only to help us learn of mission fields, but also to inspire students to want to go.

Regardless of the quality of these Monday night meetings, they are of no avail to us if we do not attend them. Why was the small auditorium in American Studies Building only about half full when Bro. Teel spoke? Why was the balcony in the large auditorium less than half full for the personal evangelism? Perforce, perhaps.

Perhaps one reason was the weather. Yes, the weather was nice, but the weather has not been bad every Monday night.

Perhaps another reason was because several students went to bed that day. But, this can not be the reason for small attendance all during the year.

Another reason, from all indications, is that the student body is just not very interested in Monday night meetings. But, why?

Each year is getting shorter and we will have only one or two more opportunities to attend meetings on Monday night. In the preacher's meeting (which is also profitable to those who do not preach) next Monday Bro. W. B. West will speak. Why not attend this meeting and personal evangelism following that day? The meetings have been missing. This year, let us come back with a renewed enthusiasm for Monday night meetings and support them all we possibly can.

DOWNS BEAT

By CALVIN DOWNS

Dear Reader,

It might be well to let you know a few things about the press convention at Southern State College. One of the things that I do not think many people know is that the press convention was held at the University of Memphis. The press convention was held on the University of Memphis, and a group of 40 young people under the sponsorship of R. W. Wright were waiting to visit Harding College.

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The young man was so impressed after his visit here that he went home and determined that he would, if at all possible, he would come to Harding the next fall as a sophomore. Circumstances were such that his dreams materialized and he entered Harding College in the fall of 1951.

As you can probably guess by this time that young man was I. The years which have elapsed since 1951 have been indescribable happy years, and I shall cherish them all as I began to think of leaving my alma mater, the words of one of my favorite hymns came to my mind. It seems that it would be the prayer of all of us especially of those who are leaving,

Father, hear the prayer we offer for ease that prayer may be answered that we may never be sad.

Live our lives courageously. For ever by still waters. Would we be able to stay in the calm and still, so as to smile the living laugh.

From the rocks along our way.

Be our strength in hours of weakness.

In our wanderings be our guide; Three, every one of us, a Freshman, Father, be Thou our one guide.

Let our path be bright and clear. Storm or sunshine be our shield. Mary our souls in hope unwavering. May Thy work our unwavering prayer. Amen.

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Not by Bread Alone

By CHARLES PITTMAN

"You take sixteen credits and what do you get? A lot of C's, and maybe an F." So said Dr. Jerry Pippen. And as the guitars fade the tune from "Sixteen Tons" by Tennessee Walk is heard, "I guess it's time to make my way back to the city."

But would that be smart? When all is said and done, is it not the old facts one learns in college that are important? You may know how many people wear red suspenders in Lower Libbey, but if that is all you know, you could have learned that at home reading the World Book.

It is the association with fellow Christians, the exchange of ideas, the music, the songs, the water fights in Armstrong and the familiar college life enjoyable and profitable. You can learn more, however, from a correspondence course, you may come to college to learn how to live with people and to exchange different points of view, thoughts in the process a few facts won't hurt.

What has all this to do with music? Nothing directly, but with music, college would be rather dull even if it is "Fiddle, Fiddle, Fiddle".

Where praise is due, praise should be given. And praise should be given to Editor Dean Hall for producing the best paper Harding has had for the past three years that I have been here. To Dennis, for his help and understanding thanks a million! Ray, now, see you next year.

The Harding

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Tony Pippen ..... Assistant Editor
Charles Pittman ..... Religious Editor
Sallie Funner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Garrett Timmerman ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Bill Stafford, Harold Norwood, Dale Flaxbeard, Ken Nichols, Jerry Helms, Dot Goodwin, Louis Caroll Dunkin, Barbara Galyan, Michelle Armstron, Janis Griffin, and the familiar college newspaper should be more serious. I agree, so just tell a joke.

As all good things must come to an end, this is the end of the term. And when I say printed, it's been a pleasure writing for you and to as many people as I can, read — next September when the new issue will once again bring you Downs Beat.

At this time of the year it seems that we can't get anything done can't get the business office paid, can't get our term papers finished, can't get enough sleep and ad infinitum. You know what will help all the above problems? If we only had three lights at every corner. Anyways, our eyes finally made the adjustment.

We saw a number of girls come by in cars and pick up boys. Can you imagine our creeping, creeping, crawling around campus at night. No, the group drowsy, they simply didn't have three lights at every corner, anyway, our eyes finally made the adjustment.

Did you have the definition of a preacher? One group who loves his fellow man, with gravity.

One of the things that was decided was that the college newspaper should be more serious. I agree, so just tell a joke.

"Tut, tut, tut, and think what has transpired. away for future reminiscing, it is loaded!"
German Student Explains Religious Life There

By KLAUS GODDELS

The outward religious life in Germany is dominated by the activities of the Evangelical church and the Roman Catholic church. Both denominations are numerically strong, compose about ninety-four per cent of the West German population. The remaining six per cent adhere to one of the smaller religious groups such as Baptist, Methodist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Free Apostolic and Pentecostals.

It is not only the number which sets a great outward strength in the Roman Catholic church, but also material wealth and the prestige which are the result of the historical development of the past thousand years. Though much of the prestige has been lost in the past, both institutions have many privileges which are withheld from the smaller groups. For instance, they have their own representatives with the government, and their voice is often heard when bills concerning cultural and social legislation are discussed. Pastors of the larger churches have the right to teach their doctrines in the public schools and thus bind the children from six to fourteen years to their churches. In the New German army only Protestant and Catholic chaplains are allowed to preach and counsel.

In spite of Hitler's efforts to reduce the influence of all religious groups, the different church organizations have emerged with greater power than ever before; and as a result, they have created a bureaucratic administration that dominates, organizes and disciplines church life in all its aspects. The theological faculties which were partly disintegrated during the war and which suffered heavy losses have recovered amazingly.

Catholicism has gained much prestige within the past ten years because the chancellorship of the Federal Republic, Dr. Adenauer, is a strong and faithful Catholic. However, those apparent signs of strength cannot hide the various weaknesses which are seriously threatening the present position of both religious groups. The rather standard of living in West Germany creates a growing materialistic attitude among the people, and this is partly reflected in a very low attendance of the church services. This is especially true among the Protestants.

Prosperity and self-satisfaction are not the only reasons for empty church buildings. Young people are "born" into the church, one cannot expect much religious zeal and piety. As a result of the lack of spirituality and the prevalence of liberalism, individualism, rationalism, and formalism diabolical is spreading among many sincere people and especially among the young. Also the twelve million Germans who had been expelled from East Germany after the war are disaffected with the traditional churches in the West. Those people have a strong patriotic background and find not much sympathy from their new home.

Evangelical and Catholic posters are not able to develop the close fellowship with their parishioners that is necessary for the welfare of their churches. The reason is that the parishes are far too large. Parishes of ten to twenty thousand people in the cities are not unusual. In such cases personal contact is more difficult.

Dangers for the future existence of both churches is a strong movement among German Socialists and Liberals to separate state and church completely. If they succeed, the result will be both the abolition of church taxes and therefore a serious weakening of the financial basis. It would also mean that the church services are no longer taught in public schools; so the next generation will have less contact with, and more contempt for, the traditional church.

The clergy and leaders of the two churches are, of course, aware of those developments and are making various efforts to counteract the menacing trends. For this reason great annual gatherings of the Protestant and Catholic leaders are conducted. Several Evangelical Academies, where lay people and theologians meet to discuss practical problems, have been founded. A Protestant political press is developing, and Christian stations and films are in great number produced.

Catholics also have their special milieu where more than seven hundred thousand students gather in the course of the year and whose efforts till now are meager and little promising.

The failure of the state churches and the desire of millions for a simple and pure gospel, for sincerity and spirituality in church and in everyday life, make the demands of a new generation in Germany very urgent. The result of eight years of missionary work of about twenty-five churches of Christ have not been established proves that Germany is ripe for a restoration. Many people are not touched even in all of this thickly populated country.

It is not enough to have great questions; we should also have the answers to them.
**Society**

**MARGARET HARDY, Society Editor**

**Six Social Clubs Spend Monday On Annual Spring Outings**

**Regina**

Regina’s and their dates went to Petit Jean Monday for their annual outing.

Members and dates attending were: Peggy Hunger, Lynne Davis, Anna Buh, Red Norvel; Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. C. O. Cundiff, Doris Martin, John Melloy, Shirley Fort, Joe Snavley, Joy Boy, Max Young, Dee Goodwin, Pat Trogdon, Elsie Forn, Jack Byers, Mrs. Berry Floyd, Joyce Phillips, Fred Manzer, Virginia Baker, Dick Richards, Kathy Parsons, Don Humphrey, Peggy Pettijohn, Jerry Porter; Mora Parks, Carol Cato, Lora Skinner; Mrs. Jim Atteberry, Raymond Morris; Dave Richards.

**Sub T-16**

Members of Sub T-16 took their dates to Blanchard Springs Monday for their annual outing.

Attending were: Weldon Hendrix, Manuel Trublin, Gordon Timmons, Sue Parsons, Johnny Thompson, Curtis Flanigin, Gay Milford, Jeryl Landis. Joe Highsmith, Mary Dunn, Keith Baker, Jim Board, Bunny Sanders, Mary Frances Jones, Barbara Knight, Jackie Ang. Tom Wofford, Margaret Hardy, Ted Fairchild, Martha Talbott, Linda Washburn, Virginia Weeden, Dale Beth Stevenson, James Volland, Dobbie Runk, John-"J".Jarette, Jim Kline, Miss Elmer Parham, Billie Hahn, June Johnson, Delia Smith, Sara Fontaine; Dale Allison, Gary; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seay.

Byron Futrell, Frances Gould; Mary Ann Park, Carol Maynard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

**Kappa Kappa Kappa**

The Kappa Kappa Kappa outing was held Monday at Petit Jean. Attending the outing were: Ann Forrest, Windsor Wright, David Sherrill, Doreen Lue, Stacey Milts, Tom Smith, Joe Ann Smith, John Burrell, Joan Casey, Diana McCamphill, Glenda Cole, Vivian Seely, Pat Bell, Myrna Hardin, Colleen, Dan Dahlgren, Belinda Daniel, Bonnie Cox, Jane McRill, Nora Rutherford, Bill Hopkins; Carole Gatas, Dick Edgerton, Mary Ellen Fletcher, Charles Weekly; Steve Armstrong, Ed Brewer, Janetta Stiff, John Taggart, Mary Kay Bixel.

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**Sholter-Woulton**

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sholter, West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope, to Gilbert Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moulton, Denison, Ill. Miss Sholter, a former Harding student is now employed as radio engineer for KVOC. Moulton is a Harding junior, majoring in business.

**An August wedding is being planned**

Byron, Bill Diller, Mary Turner, Dean Sterl ing, Mary Eta Grady, Sam Sowders.

**Koinonia**

Phill and Byron Pettijohn were hosts to the Koinonia club when the members and their guests went to Pettijohn’s cable for their annual outing.

Members and guests attending were: George Oliver, Carole Jenkins, butler; Jeane Van Wyk, Mary Lou Waters, Bette Ragan; Mary Andrea; Peggy, Quin Waters, Wanda Rachal, Warren Floyd, Sandra Phillips.

Byron Pettijohn, Frances Gould, Paul Sullivan, Loretta Gyme, Jim Gaine, Margaret Hardin, Sue Hall; Karen Phillips, Phil Pitt, Ruth Simon; Tom Brown, Betty Weldon; Guss Kelly, Yevonne Neowerman; Dallay Spear, Lila Verner, Gwenn Ward. Bill Hopkins, Linda Collins; Bob Fletcher; Sue Porter; Dale Allen; Sue Garvy; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

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**Billingsley-Hammons**

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Billingsley, Prescott, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vada Billingsley, to Meynard H. Hammons of Kearney, Neb.

The wedding was performed May 5 at the church of Christ in Prescott.

The bride wore a blue dress adorned with white accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses with white streamers.

Mr. Pat Bell, Errol, and Mrs. Mary Helen, Liberty, were their only attendants.

The couple will make their home in West粟, Bob.
Mrs. Emily Cutting Anger, an alumnus of Harper College, celebrated her 90th birthday recently. Mrs. Anger is living in Carmel, Monmouth, Canada.

Loretta Ashby, of Chico, and Claude Bowie were married April 15, in Wichita, Kansas.

The Florida Times-Union is promoting her 90th birthday recently. I +1-11- 1-1-1 M -11-11-11-1t11-fll- lll_ltll_Mll_lll_M_a+

atas the University of Florida.

Franklin Delano Water, '56, is attending the University of Florida. Charleston, Miss.

George B. Kopp, Jr., '43, and Nancy M. Oakes were married April 13 in Marion, Ohio.

Sister T. Kiloh, '53, is in the U.S. Army and stationed at 14 Piasa, Md.

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One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

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Yes, it could happen again. If so, we think accidents are something that always happen to other people. But it happened here about four years ago. One of the duties of the government is protection of its citizens, but now men are serving in doves without suits and without a hat, and who can do it, as we do not simply obey the civil authority, but also a Christian responsibility. — Editor

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Track is one sport in which a team may win by less than one point, and this was just the case as the Independents edged out the Sub-T-T club 6-2.1/2 to 4.5 in Harding's traditional track and field day.

The Sub-T's, however, won the sweeps trophies as they were the leading organized club.

Trail by 2.5 points going into the final event of the mile relay, the Independents rode the fast hand of Roger Brown to victory as he outran Norman Hires of the Mohicans down the stretch for a first place finish.

All day long Mr. Brown was a tireless speedster as he compiled a sweep of all his individual performances.

Close behind Brown was Harold Vanderpool, who took first place in both hurdles and the discus, with 15% points.

Probably one of the most interest­ ing events of the day long spe­ cially was the mile run, which turned down to a personal duel between Brown and Freddie Massey. At the last minute Brown, the half mile, miles and when the 220 yard dash for a clean sweep of all his individual performances.

Brown (Ind.), 24.4.

Vanderpool, (Sub-T.), 23.8.

Miles relay, (Independents), 3:47.5.

Giants Tap Dodgers Will Meet Braves in Finals Wednesday

A pitching duel which ended in the favor of Jerry Martin gave the Giants a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers in the second game of the play­ off.

Martin bested Joe Hunnicutt in a hit shutout hitting which gave the Braves a 4-0 victory over the Yankees.

It was a pitcher's duel until the seventh when the Braves reached Joe Hightower for three runs.

Timmerman struck out 15 while Hightower whiffed six.

The Braves' first tally came in the third frame as Ken Harrison reached first on an error and advanced all the way to the left fielder making no error.

The score continued 1-0 until the seventh when the Braves gathered three runs in the inning.

The inning was highlighted by a sacrifice fly by Steve Shidle who was drafted by the Braves from the mound, where he smashed a triple into the left field.

Barons Rally To Win Over Crackers, 9-8

The slugging Barons added five-hit pitching of Jim Whitehead to capture the minor league championship by edging the Crackers 9-8.

The Barons pulled the game out of the fire in the seventh inning with a two run rally which gave them the lead for the first time during the day.

Bernie Shidle, Harold Vander­ pool, and Jim Whitehead collected two hits each to lead the Barons against the Crackers, followed by pitching a relief of Ken Nichols and Bob Sullivan collected two safeties and Lynn Davis was high and prices.

Both teams collected one run in the first frame, Davis brought Bill Dwo around for the Crackers first run with a triple, Shidle got an RBI base for the Barons as a result of a drive that stroked Roger Todd on the shoulder, Todd continued his hitting while Shidle got the hit on the field.

The Crackers then went ahead in the second inning when Dickson built up a 2-1 lead by the end of the fourth inning.

The Crackers made seven runs in the last three innings while the Crackers made only three.

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