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Dr. Richard F. Staar, chairman of the social sciences division at Harding College, has selected a three-member team to attend the social sciences division of the Ford Foundation. He will attend an eight-week seminar on the teaching of international relations this summer at Emory University, near Atlanta, Georgia.

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**Future Teachers Elect Officers**

The Future Teachers of America held its last meeting of the year on Monday evening, April 30. In the business meeting, the officers for the next year were elected. They are President, Dorrell Trimmer; Vice-President, Jack Richardson; Secretary, Annie Ulrey; and Treasurer, L. E. Moore. Plans were made for a FTA party for May 18 in the College Auditorium. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Eddie Bell, sponsor of the chapter. Mr. Bell gave a report of the convention for supervisors of student teachers held in Ft. Worth, Texas, April 25-27.

**Miss Shirley Fort Is Crowned Petit Jean Queen For 1957**

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**The American Way**

"The American Way," theme of the 1957 Petit Jean was symbolized by a night of some of the musical classics and a series of activities designed to give 35 minutes of fun and entertainment.

"The slapped comedy by Jay Toomey is designed to give 25 minutes of thrilling entertainment. Calvin Carr, played by Bill Hampton, is a rather raspy old bachelor whose wife is worse than her own. They both realize that they detest each other even more.

In the meantime two other scenes come to life. Mr. Carr's love interest is Miss Amanda Gray. The scene, forty-five and fifty yet lovable but rather eccentric with a happy home life.

Mr. Carr proposed to Amanda when they were both younger and she refused to marry him. Bits of this time, they have lived next door to each other and argued back and forth.

In conclusion of a year of work which produced the annual, Miss Amanda Gray, played by Elizabeth Murphy, is a sweet-faced spinster who is affectionately known as "Granny," and Kjrk Sewell was crown bearer. Miss Amanda Gray, played by Elizabeth Murphy, is a sweet-faced spinster who is affectionately known as "Granny," and Kjrk Sewell was crown bearer. Miss Amanda Gray, played by Elizabeth Murphy, is a sweet-faced spinster who is affectionately known as "Granny," and Kjrk Sewell was crown bearer.

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Tomorrow is a day hard at Harding. In fact, the administration knows that this day was so important that they would declare it a legal holiday for the entire college. The reason why is that two things will be happening which both men and women's social clubs will be competing for points in the various number of athletic events, hoping to win the meet.

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You are urged to attend and participate and support your club. Let's make attendance a point to do your part.

Get Your Salk Shots Now!

Last week, Dr. Gann announced in chapel that polio shots will be given again in the afternoon to those who have not taken them. If you failed to realize the importance of those shots, if so, let us impress upon your minds that school will soon be out for the summer and if you fail to take your shots you probably will forget the importance of them.

By taking a few minutes to visit the infirmary for your shots now you probably will forget them altogether.

Polio is no respecter of persons. It takes young and old, rich and poor. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sends the following information:

"I didn't think this could happen to us," said Mrs. Richard Green of Camp Douglas, Wis., as her sixth child was struck down by polio. None of the Green's children had been inoculated with Salk vaccine. "We never thought we needed it," their mother explained.

The virus did not respect what she thought. All Americans in the age group from six months to 35 years should act now to prevent "polio season" next summer, authorities working with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis urged.

Last summer, lines of parents and children were strung out for blocks on the sidewalks of Chicago when the National Foundation rushed equipment for opening vaccination clinics.

Under the headline "Polio Epidemic Can Be Averted," a statement by Dr. Herman H. Bendix, Chicago Health Commissioner: "If every mother called her doctor and ever doctor called his patients for vaccinations, and if those who couldn't afford private doctors went to clinics, we'd have no epidemic.

College students you have a mind of your own and don't have to wait for your mother to call the doctor for your vaccination. You have the opportunity to get your shots free while here at school. Don't hesitate, do it today.

Adonis Oglethorpe Meets Dream Girl

By Sandy Parks

Vaguely I heard the alarm. (Brrring...)

I turned over, sniffing the pillow into my mouth. Then I panicked. I had to wonder if it was still ringing.

Family I removed one corner. (Brrring...) She was still there, still a ringing.

I quickly climbed out of the pillow. I began to sink back into the sheets and the sheets started to dissolve. I still heard the alarm. (Brrring...)

Suddenly I realized I wasn't in bed. I was in the yard, shining the shoe and rubbing the soap on it. I didn't have it. I didn't have the soap or my clothes. I didn't have the alarm.

I was in a separate room of my own. I didn't have a cow. I had my mother.

I was alone in the room, alone in the school, alone in the world.

When I returned the room, I discovered that my mother was no longer there. I was alone in the room, alone in the school, alone in the world.

Confident, isn't he?

Add To Your Faith!

By DON HUMPHREY

More stormy weather? Sunny? Winter? Cold weather? Warm weather? Warmer weather? Either way, this fact is still in the air: the weather is becoming more and more predictable. But that's not all. There is a new twist on the old adage "the weather is unpredictable."

A second solution might be that we should be more flexible. "Unusual?" No. Hard to do? Yes, it might be, but we have to make it happen. We have to make it happen now.

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Dactyloology Club Elects Officers

The Dactyloology Club met last Friday night for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Those who will be serving next year are: Gary Blain, President; Richard Hawkins, Vice President; Edna Land, Secretary; and tillie Watson, Treasurer-Historian. Plans were also made for the winter roast that was held in the shop Saturday night.

The club had as their guest for Friday night and Saturday night Brother and Sister Russell, Brother and Sister Floyd, and Sister Beaver all from the Congregation for the deaf in little Rock.

The club has made tremendous strides this year both in membership and quality of the classes. All members are looking forward to a great year next year and are hoping that they can always improve in their ability to take the gospel to the deaf.

Plans for the summer camp at Camp Wylonwood are still on the drawingboard stage.

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North Spruce

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She Plants Them Wherever She Goes

Long ago, a certain legend goes, man planted apple trees everywhere he traveled. Anyone could trace the trail that Johnny Appleseed made as he journeyed across the west.

Harding has a person on its campus that he is not too. But, instead of apple trees, Leora Heflin, can be traced by the flowers.

The other day as I stopped to admire the beautiful flowers by the American Studies building, I began to wonder who was responsible for them because although April showers are said to bring May flowers, (and we've had enough rain to have flowers too thick to walk), why were there flowers on one side and nothing but different varieties of weeds on the other side. The next afternoon I discovered who had arranged the attractive scene. Leora was working with the flowers. This was my chance to find out the story behind the scene and why she is what I call a modern "Johnny Appleseed." Leora has always loved flowers. Last fall when she came to Harding she wanted to make a flower bed. The present site was suggested but some didn't believe anything would grow there. Leora wanted to try anyway, so she ordered seeds and bulbs, cultivated the soil, planted them, and waited until spring.

As we stood there and talked, several men attending the Youth Freedom Forum came by to admire the flowers. Mr. William B. Blaisdell, Hartford, Ind., expressed a deep interest by asking the names of the flowers and asked for advice on what grass to use in flower beds and best methods of pruning.

After about five minutes of the conversation, a reminiscence of his nasturtiums and决定 to find out how this girl who only did this is a hobby could know so much about flowers.

Leora Heflin, a first semester senior, is from Monett, Pa. As a child her father used to sell her for always bothering the flowers. Even then, flowers were her favorite pastime.

The first college she attended was Southern Wesleyan Bible College in Fort Payne, Ala. She is a member of the class of 1955 at the University of Tennessee where she really began to show her love of plants and propagation of them. She entered Southern Wesleyan Bible College in North Carolina that fall. They asked her if she wanted flowers on the campus, and she did.

Now, she's again putting another Daily in her flower chains by coming to Harding.

Being one of the people that can't seem to be made to go weeks without understanding, knowledge she found her knowledge of plant care very interesting. She had a great storehouse of information about flowers, but only had three flowers with her to demonstrate this afternoon.

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Miss DuBois Honored

Miss Lucie DuBois was honored with a field day at Petit Saturday, May 12, at 3:30 in the home of Miss Jackie Anguish, who was the honoree. After the gifts were opened, the refreshments were served. Those attending were: Dave Davis, Donnie Dutcher, Pat Firuns, Judy Parks, Martha Thomas, Miss Jackie Anguish, Rhea Tullis, Marjila Ruffin, Claudette Dubois, and Mrs. Jeanette Baggett.

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Giants Defeat Braves, 7-6

The Braves and the Giants terminated their regular season last Saturday in a wild and woolly finish with the Giants coming out the better of the two by the count of 7-6.

At almost any given moment base-runners could be seen dotting the infield as Larry Pehls certainly wasn't at his best form and Bank, Sam Stout, gave each of his men a chance to show their mending which proved not to be too much.

The Giants had their big inning without getting so much as a scratch off Paul Huff who was brilliantly credited with the loss. The big fellow who flies an extremely fast pitch couldn't find any semblance of the plate as he walked four straight men before Sims Dailey could be brought to the rescue. By that time, however, five runs had crossed the plate.

Doug Cloud was the only consistent hitter of the day as he collected a single and a double in four trips to the plate, and drove in three runs. Jack Meredith also collected two base hits and drove in two runs.

Both teams rounded out the regular season with identical two-love records and a tie for second place with the loser of Tuesday's tilt which decided the winner.

Pebbles while going the route gave up six runs on five hits and struck out five while walking seven. Seven infield batters allowed seven runs on our base hits and struck out two while walking the unbelievable sum of eleven men.

THE LINEUP

Behind the plate catchers were named Bill Stafford casually gather ing in the tender toes of our starting pitcher, George Tinsman. Many authorities and would be authorities of the sceptic kind press Garrett as the best bat batters produced this season and fire a potential base runner trouble to the potential base runner.

To Peltrell's left hovering over the world and the thought of the intercollegiate wars come next spring.

In the bleachers we happily hear the warm afternoon sun at peace with the world and the thought strikes us that induced them are the well known men most of whom we can proudly expect to be our representatives while Harding enters the intelligence wars come next spring.
Bison Baseball All-Stars
In Three Game Series

It seems that the Bison sports staff has inherited the responsibility of choosing a possible two out of three game series. This is a break away from the traditional spring classic of letting the school champ class with the all-stars. Many, however, felt that the game would be much more exciting and would give a fairer representation of Harding's baseball potential by playing it in this new manner.

The sports staff put their heads together and came up with what appears to be a couple of dream teams with the possible outcome needing some thought that the team which commits the fewest mistakes will triumph.

The two teams, for convenience will be designated as blacks and whites.

Blacks
Joe Rightower, pitcher: When Joe is right, which is usually the case, he is tough as nails. His record is no indication of his ability.

Huss Darby, pitcher: Although having proven himself a capable hurler, his greatest asset is his infield prowess.

Kelly Randolph, catcher: With a fine batting eye and a steady hand behind the plate, this freshman has proven himself one of the better catchers at Harding.

Dick Johnson, infield: As an open Dick should send his experience to the embarrassment of his club.

Keith Baker, infield: One of the sharpest fielders and potentially dangerous any time he has a bat in his hand.

Harold Norwood, infield: Can break a tall game any time with his power.

Victor Mayes, infield: Probable one of the best short hitters in the group.

Dale Johnston, outfield: After a hit with Uncle Sam, Don has become progressively dangerous at the plate with each game.

Bill Brewer, outfield: He looks out of place, but we thought his hitting ability was too much to pass up.

Fred Mayes, outfield: This all-round athlete is just good to have around.

Paul Roff, outfield: Without a doubt he has the finest arm around and with a little work could develop into a dangerous hitter.

Whites
Garrett Timmanner, pitcher: This ex-player, not quite as slow as he was in the past, is still dependable.

Clyde Roue, pitcher: A knuckleballer with plenty of tricks up his sleeve.

Bill Stafford, catcher: Probably the most dependable backstopper on the campus who is getting better at the plate.

Dale Flashbard, infield: Still a little weak at the stick, but making up for it with his fielding.

Phil Farnell, infield: This was a logical choice as he is the leading hitter and one of the sharpest fielders.

Dick Cusen, infield: Dick surprised everybody with his work at the plate.

Buddy McKee, infield: Actually a catcher, Buddy is of great value with the bat, thus we put him on first.

March Goodwin, outfield: An excellent flyshagger who swings a big stick.

George Weber, outfield: Can be counted on to get his share of the hits.

Ernie Scobl, outfield: Usually plays in the infield but is one of the best utility men around.

Edsel Hughes, outfield: This little fellow has played every position imaginable, and certainly has a knack of getting on base.

Roger Browns Wins
Australian Pursuit
After Five Mile Run

Harding's second annual Australian pursuit race, which requires only horsemanship ability and determination, was again won by Roger Brown, Thursday evening.

Brown, who apparently is incapable of fatigue, overcame the misfortune of starting directly ahead of Freddy Massey, his chief contender, on the quarter mile oval. After 20 minutes and five and a quarter miles (2 laps) of bounding, Brown sprinted past Massey to win.

The finish was a repetition of last year. However, Brown required only two and a half miles that day.

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Carls Victorious
Over Braves, 7-6

The Cardinals, behind the seventh hit pitching of Joe Rightower, won their second game of the season by slapping the Braves and Deseryю 7-6 in a lively played game last Thursday.

Although the Redbirds committed five errors, two in the fourth frame, they manifested an unusual triple play in the ninth.

With the bases loaded, Sims Dalley singled sharply to left field. The throw to the plate was cut off and snappied to Charles Bryant, second baseman, doubling Bailey off first. Then, on a return throw to the plate Charles Thacker was tagged attemptilng to score. The slide was retired by nipping Redhead at second base, the center-field covering.

The game ended the Season for the Cardinals, while the Braves have one more game to play on Saturday.

Giants Topple
Dodgers, 7-1

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Joe Rightower, pitcher: When Joe is right, which is usually the case, he is tough as nails. His record is no indication of his ability.

Huss Darby, pitcher: Although having proven himself a capable hurler, his greatest asset is his infield prowess.

Kelly Randolph, catcher: With a fine batting eye and a steady hand behind the plate, this freshman has proven himself one of the better catchers at Harding.

Dick Johnson, infield: As an open Dick should send his experience to the embarrassment of his club.

Keith Baker, infield: One of the sharpest fielders and potentially dangerous any time he has a bat in his hand.

Harold Norwood, infield: Can break a tall game any time with his power.

Victor Mayes, infield: Probable one of the best short hitters in the group.

Dale Johnston, outfield: After a hit with Uncle Sam, Don has become progressively dangerous at the plate with each game.

Bill Brewer, outfield: He looks out of place, but we thought his hitting ability was too much to pass up.

Fred Mayes, outfield: This all-round athlete is just good to have around.

Paul Roff, outfield: Without a doubt he has the finest arm around and with a little work could develop into a dangerous hitter.

Whites
Garrett Timmanner, pitcher: This ex-player, not quite as slow as he was in the past, is still dependable.

Clyde Roue, pitcher: A knuckleballer with plenty of tricks up his sleeve.

Bill Stafford, catcher: Probably the most dependable backstopper on the campus who is getting better at the plate.

Dale Flashbard, infield: Still a little weak at the stick, but making up for it with his fielding.

Phil Farnell, infield: This was a logical choice as he is the leading hitter and one of the sharpest fielders.

Dick Cusen, infield: Dick surprised everybody with his work at the plate.

Buddy McKee, infield: Actually a catcher, Buddy is of great value with the bat, thus we put him on first.

March Goodwin, outfield: An excellent flyshagger who swings a big stick.

George Weber, outfield: Can be counted on to get his share of the hits.

Ernie Scobl, outfield: Usually plays in the infield but is one of the best utility men around.

Edsel Hughes, outfield: This little fellow has played every position imaginable, and certainly has a knack of getting on base.

Roger Brown Wins Australian Pursuit After Five Mile Run

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