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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Know Your Teacher
(On Page 3)

The Harding **Bison**

Open House Pictures
(On Pages 4 and 5)

VOLUME XXXII No. 4

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 17, 1957

New Honorary Fraternity Organized on Campus

Harding College has recently been granted a charter to organize the Phi Delta Kappa chapter of the Sigma Delta Psi (the body is the servant of the mind). This National Honorary Fraternity was established at the University of Indiana in 1912. The local chapter is the 106th chapter to be chartered. The object of the society is to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students.

Has Five Charter Members

Every school having a chapter is required to have five faculty members, one of which is to serve as Faculty Patron. Cecil Beck, director of intramural sports, will be the Faculty Patron of the local chapter and as such he will be responsible to the national president for organization and administration of the chapter.

Other faculty members of the Phi Delta Kappa include: Joseph E. Pryor, Chairman of the Physical Science Department; Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Vice-President of the college, and Dean of the School of American Studies; M. E. Berryhill, Chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department; and Coach Hugh M. Groover of the Physical Education Department. These members were selected as faculty and charter members not because they completed the qualification for membership, but because of their great interest and participation in sports.

Qualifications to Be Announced

Mr. Beck stated that complete details on the qualifications for membership in the fraternity will be announced this week. Only male students are eligible to qualify. "Qualifications are of such a nature," stated Beck, "that only those who work extremely hard will qualify."

The first individual to fulfill the requirements for membership in the local chapter will receive a trophy. All those who pass the qualifying tests will receive a fraternity pin plus a certificate of membership. An 8x10 picture of all members will be displayed permanently in the gymnasium along with school records set by individuals. Those scoring high enough in any event will be qualified to participate in the national competition of the Sigma Delta Psi.

The program for qualification has been incorporated into the intramural system and points gained will count for intramural sports.

Bison and PJ Staffs Attend ACPA Meet

Seventeen Harding students attended the fall workshop of the Arkansas College Publications Association on the Arkansas Tech campus Oct. 11.

Representatives from the Bison staff were Tony Pippen, Alfred Couch, Don Rusk, Don Helms, Jim Shurbet, Lynn Merrick, Barbara Melton, Naomi Walker, Hilda Earles, Fay Conley, Regina Clary, and Ben Porter.

Calvin Downs, Pat Teague, Pat Forsee, Sallie Turner, and Joe Hightower represented the Petit Jean staff.

Activities of the day included registration, a business meeting, luncheon, presentation of yearbook awards, and newspaper and yearbook workshops.

Discussion in the newspaper section was led by Charles G. Russell, head of the journalism department at the University of Arkansas, and Gerald Edgar, head of the News Bureau at Arkansas Tech.

Several topics were considered; among them were the purpose of the newspaper, where to find news, how to cut an article, advertising, and photography.

Leonard Mizell, owner of the Peerless Engraving Company in Little Rock, and a representative of the Oklahoma City Simco Publishing Company were the speakers for the yearbook workshop.

National Teacher Exams to Be Given Saturday, Feb. 15

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given by 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of 11 Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December and in January, so long as they are received before Jan. 17, 1958.

Petit Jean Receives Second Place Honor

Awards of the Arkansas College Publications Association Yearbook Contest were given Oct. 11, at the annual fall workshop. The Arkansas Tech Agricola, edited by Jerry Hamby, received a plaque for first place in General Excellence.

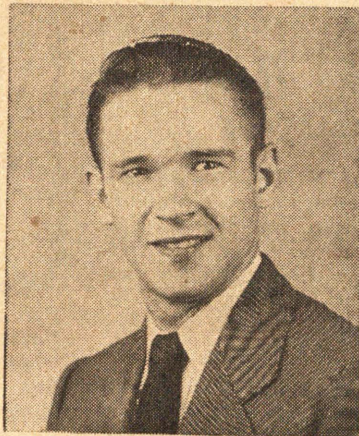
Keys and certificates were presented to Herbert Stewart and Edsel Hughes, editor and business manager of the '57 Petit Jean, for second place in General Excellence. The Petit Jean was rated only three points behind the Agricola. Jo Ann West and Marcus Riddle received third place awards for the College of the Ozarks Aerie.

The Petit Jean also received first place in Typography and Make Up, first place in Editorial Efficiency, and third place in Photography.

Calvin Downs, editor of the '58 Petit Jean, accepted the awards for Herbert Stewart. The presentations were made by Jerry Hamby, chairman of the Yearbook Contest Committee.

Mr. Hamby also announced that it will be necessary to send only one yearbook, instead of the three judged this summer, to the 1958 contest.

Heywood Loyd to Be '58 PJ Photographer



Heywood Loyd

Heywood Loyd, a sophomore from Magazine, Ark., has been selected as the 1958 Petit Jean Photographer, Editor Calvin Downs announced today.

Loyd is a graduate of Magazine High, where he served as FFA president and president, vice-president and treasurer of his respective classes. Also he was a member of the boys' quartet. At Harding he is majoring in pre-dentistry and served as president of his class last year.

As yearbook photographer, he will receive a \$150 scholarship, to be applied on his schooling. He will take all the Petit Jean pictures.

Benson To Preach In Knoxville, Tenn.

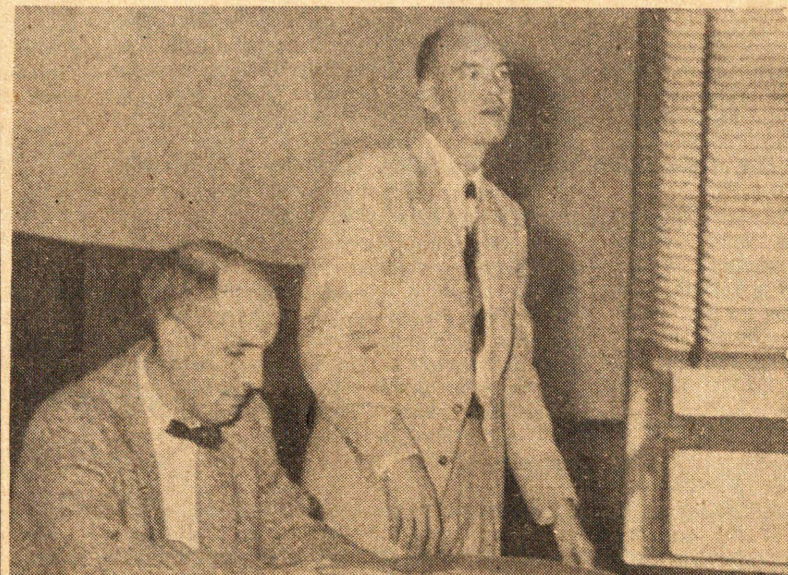
Dr. Benson left Saturday afternoon to hold an evangelistic meeting for the West End Church of Christ in Knoxville, Tenn. The West End Church, located near the University of Tennessee, is often known as the University Congregation.

As is his custom, Dr. Benson will talk to several organizations during his stay in Knoxville. One speech will be given to the Optomists Club on Tuesday.

A Card of Thanks

A special note of thanks should be given to all faculty and students who so willingly responded to help Dr. Summitt and family.

ACPA Speakers



Prof. Charles G. Russell, head of the journalism department at the University of Arkansas, and Gerald Edgar, head of the News Bureau at Arkansas Tech., spoke at the ACPA workshop held Friday.

Preliminary Plans Made For Nineteenth Forum

By Sarah Good

Preliminary plans are under way for the 19th annual Freedom Forum, sponsored by the National Education Program, to be held on Harding's campus April 7-11.

The purpose of these forums is to better acquaint the people of America as well as other nations with the American form of government and the major problems confronting it.

Some 100 or more important representatives from educational systems, industries, businesses, organized labor, civic organizations, and other segments of society are expected to attend this year's forum.

"Examination of Welfare State Ideas," a major force against democracy today, is to be the central theme, announced Glenn A. Green, National Program Associate director.

Dr. Clifton Ganus and Mr. Green will give a series of talks on "What the Welfare States of Europe are Delivering," using slides and documentations on the economic problems and living standards of European countries. Dr. Ganus will report on the situations in England, France, Italy and Yugoslavia, and Mr. Green will cover the problems found in Germany, Norway, and Sweden.

"The Welfare State-idea is a type of socialism without recognizing it ceiving the people of Europe today," explained Mr. Green. "People who have built up a resistance against communism and socialism are being deceived and are accepting a lot of socialism without recognizing it under the disguise of these so-called welfare state measures."

"What is happening in Europe today is an important lesson needed to be stressed in America," continued Mr. Green. "Only by presenting these problems to and informing the people of such problems can we continue to strengthen and safeguard the structure of American freedom. That is the Forum's prime purpose."

Mr. Green hopes to announce the full program and principal speakers within several more weeks.

Miss Carole Thomas Elected President



Miss Carole Thomas

Carole Thomas was elected 1958-59 president of the State Home Economics Club at the convention, which was held in Little Rock, October 11-12. Carole, a Sophomore from Corning, Ark., is president of the Kappa Phi social club, secretary of the Harding Home Economics Club, and is a Big Sister.

At the convention the girls had an opportunity not only to meet with college girls from all over the state, but also to meet with the home economists, who were attending the Arkansas Home Economics Association Convention.

Harding women who attended the convention were, Annette Hendrix, state historian, Grace Murphy, Janiece Helm, Vivian Morris, Pat Sutherlin, Marilyn Caudle, Rosalie Causbie, Melinda Cullison and Donna Wise.

National Science Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowship

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation.

The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-1959 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

Offered in Several Fields

They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain interdisciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph.D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

Examination Required

In addition, holders of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Stipends Increase Yearly

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on May 15, 1958.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

BACK YOUR ASSOCIATION

Searcy was explored last Thursday by a safari of ticket-selling students from Harding. Our progressive Student Association, aided by Dr. Ganus, was the motivating and organizational force behind the sale of the season athletic tickets.



Those people who bought tickets got a good bargain. A \$7.50 adult ticket will admit one to \$20.00 worth of athletic events. A student ticket costs only \$5.00. The Student Association wants to thank the many volunteers who aided Association members in this important part of the school athletic program.

The sale was work, but everyone enjoyed meeting the people of Searcy and the great fun of working together. Perhaps the greatest benefit of the sale was that the people of Searcy have been informed that Harding will have intercollegiate sports this year.

JUST A REMINDER

Due to our neglect, many Harding students do not know exactly how to send a paper home, or how many papers they are allowed to send. The circulation staff has asked us to explain the proper procedure in preparing a *Bison* for mailing and how many each student is allowed to send. According to past rules, each student is allowed to keep one copy for himself and send one copy home. This can be done without additional cost to the student.

The *Bison* circulation staff places a box in the student center for the papers to be deposited, after they are folded. All papers are then taken to the circulation office and mailed to the parents.

Address all papers with ink. Fold the paper with the masthead out front. If you are not sure of the address please find out before sending the paper, because if the paper comes back it is an extra expense to the *Bison*.

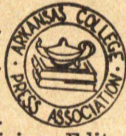
Since the *Bison* will be printed every Thursday, this year you will have to place your folded papers in the box before 9 a.m. Friday. All papers will be mailed out by that time.

Mrs. Johnson, postmistress, has asked us to remind you that you cannot send the papers through the mail yourself, unless you place a stamp on them.

Please help us by observing these reminders.

The Harding Bison

- Tony Pippen Editor
- Dave MacDougall Bus. Mgr.
- Jim Shurbet Asso. Editor
- Alfred Couch Asst. Bus. Mgr.
- Don Humphrey Religious Editor
- Raleigh Wood Religious Writer
- Sue Gary Society Editor
- Nancy Banowsky,
- Pat Sutherland Society Writers
- Don Rusk,
- Garrett Timmerman Co-Sports Editor
- Archie Isom, Harold Norwood, Phil
- Watson, Barbara Gaylan .. Sports Writers
- Otis Hillburn, Will Parker Artists
- Mike Canoy Photographer
- Don Helms Circulation Manager
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- Martha Tucker Circulation Staff
- Neil Cope, Tom Loney Faculty Advisors
- Naomi Walker, Bennie Porter,
- Hilda Earls, Pat Huckabee,
- Barbara Melton, Pat Forsee,
- Grace Davis News Reporters
- Keith Floyd, Lynn Merrick .. Columnists and
- Feature Writers
- Lynn Alexander, Regina Clary
- Mary Ann Getter, Hideko Kobayashi,
- Fay Conley Proof Readers and
- Copy Readers



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Psychotic ?

By Keith Floyd

How do you do? I'm Keith Floyd. Though this makes very little difference to anyone but my Mother and myself, I wanted to meet you.

You may have, or worse, may not have wondered just how I arrived at the title for this column. In order to save you many needless hours of worry I will explain.

Mr. Collegiate, of whom I spoke in the last edition, says, "state of a person with a very serious mental disorder." You can readily see that the title has no bearing on the writer, the reader, or the contents of the article. (I was really referring to the *Bison* staff, but I cannot put it in the paper. If I were to print such a statement I would be writing, hereafter, for my own amusement.) That's why I didn't say it.

At this point I have inserted one hundred and thirty-nine words. I have said absolutely nothing. This is a bad thing.

D. Carnegie says "a person is primarily interested in himself." If you are dubious and need proof to bear out this statement, merely retrace your steps and note the number of times I, me, and my have been used to the word stop. (STOP) How many did you get? I got seventeen. This bodes ill.

At points previous to this a psychologist would ascertain that I am an ego-maniac. I, being a red blooded American boy, would slur his name and spit on his shoes. Still, the facts remain the same.

It is said that people unconsciously over-use the term "I" to fulfill their innate desire to be important. Since it may be a long time before my next publication; a thousand times, first person singular — nominative case. (Please note, Mr. Meyers).

Last week the *BISON* published a little thought which, to me, seemed in bad taste. It read as follows. "As it is the mark of great minds to say things in a few words, so it is that of little minds to use many words to say nothing." I would publicly like to invite the penman of that abominable little verse to an engagement of fist-cuffs.

Assignment Harding

By Jackie Jones

This column might be more aptly called or named "Adventure of Jones and Hardy, College Coeds. More Fun! As you've probably guessed by now (via Miss Hardy's column last week) that Margaret and I are roommates. We have our disagreements but on most things we see eye to eye.

First we tried selecting a major field in which to concentrate our study. After several heated discussions we both reached the same conclusion — Business — because we heard that most business classes have a lot of men in them.

"That's for us," we said. Next on the agenda was, of course, the trip to see our counselors. Lucky for them we had different ones.

Cox Ruins Curve

Since our counselors were in the Home Economics and English Departments (nice suitable fields for young ladies to enter) you can imagine their surprise upon learning our decision. "But, Miss Jones, the business field is for men; it is full of men." And I say somewhat innocently, "Yes, Ma'm". But really and truly I say, "That's for me." So they assigned me and my roommate to our classes.

We heard from very reliable sources that there was a creature on the campus better known as Bill Cox. OH! may I hasten to tell you, there was! And could I be so fortunate as to have selected the same major as he? Now don't get me wrong; Mr. Cox is a fine upstanding young man but he makes straight A's and he seems to turn up in all my classes.

Coeds Leave Harding

After two years my roommate and I left Harding, still majoring in business, but glad that Bill wouldn't be with us for the sake of the curves.

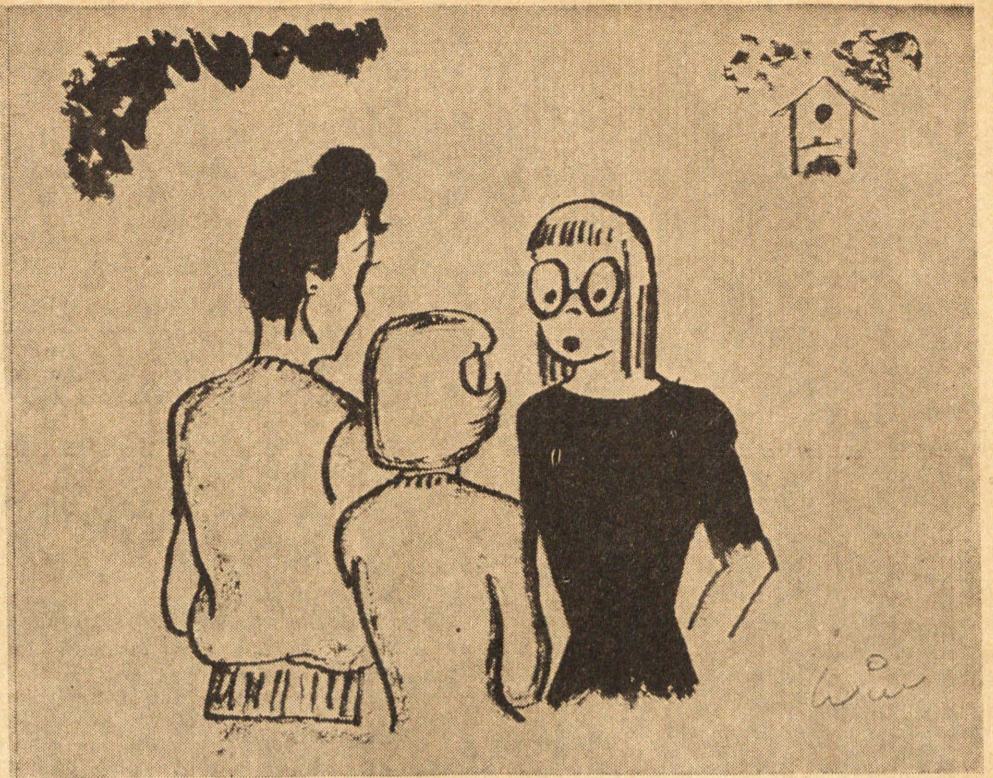
Coeds Return

When we decided to return to our beloved Harding we thought Bill Cox would be graduated and gone to take his rightful place. We came back joyfully. Can you guess it ??? Bill had not graduated because he was a Freshman with us.

Oh, yes! Bill is still here! And to my sorrow something new has been added. No, it isn't the new water machine in the cafeteria, nor the records in the juke box; it's Ray McAllister. This must be my lucky year. Mr. McAllister is also a Business major. Now my roommate and I are blessed with not one, but two! Do I have to tell you? They're both married!

There Is Still Bill

My Boo-Boo of the year (so far) was last Friday night when I was describing a discussion with one of my professors to a friend, who is also a friend of the McAllisters, I said to the friend not knowing that it was Mrs. R. McAllister with her, "But, sir, Bill Cox and Ray McAllister are in that class, too." Well, anyway I know Mrs. McAllister now.



"No, I'm not a visitor on campus, I've had the flu!"

Far and Near

By Raleigh Wood

A church member once asked a preacher what was wrong with smoking. Before the preacher had time to answer the church member replied, "But, I already know that the Bible says, 'Depart from me, ye workers of incontinence.'"

Christians Are Like Eggs

Marshall Keeble once said that "Christians are like a pure, fresh egg. When a fresh egg is cracked you will find the yellow and white not mixed, but when it becomes impure the yellow and white will be found mixed. So it is with Christians. When they live pure lives they do not mix with the world, but when they mix with the world they become impure and no one can tell them from the world."

Going to Church on Sunday Night

I love the church that Jesus built,
And I know that it is right;
I go there on Sunday morn,
But not on Sunday night.

I love to sing the songs to God,
Such worship must be right,
This I do on Sunday morn,
But not on Sunday night.

God bless our preacher, too,
And give him power and might;
But put the sinner in his place,
I won't be there Sunday night.

I love to hear the Gospel, too,
It gives me pure delight;
I hear it on Sunday morn,
But not on Sunday night.

I'd go through rain, sleet, and snow,
Do anything that's right;
To be at church on Sunday morn,
But not on Sunday night.

Yes, we all must die;
I hope I will be doing right;
So may I die on Sunday morn,
AND NOT ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

Baptism

Jacob Ditzler and J. S. Sweeney were having a debate on the scriptural mode of baptism. Ditzler showed that a secondary meaning of the word "baptize" was "to wash or sprinkle." In reply Sweeney showed that a secondary meaning of "believe" was "to have an opinion" and a secondary meaning of "saved" was "to be pickled." Then he gave the resulting translation of Mark 16:16: "He that hath an opinion and is sprinkled shall be pickled."

Criticizing Others

Two young preachers had tiptoed into an auditorium where a great congregation had assembled. The place was crowded and they were obliged to take a seat in the rear of the U-shaped auditorium. A man was speaking from the platform far to the front. They agreed that his stage presence was poor, his delivery ineffective. He seemed to grip the pulpit and to stare into space with haunting fixity.

He used no gestures and his voice was strangely monotonous. They criticized him rather severely. Then suddenly one of them felt the touch of a hand on his shoulder, bringing a compelling and distressing sensation. As he turned backward he was confronted with the piercing eyes of a fellow man. There seemed to be a mild accusation in those eyes. "Brother, the man is blind!"

I guess you think by now that my roommate and I would be disheartened and disillusioned with the business department, but not so — we still have one chance— Lonesome Bill Powers is a Business major and his motto is: "A date a day keeps the heartaches away."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Lynn Merrick

When the Supreme Court ruled segregation unconstitutional three years ago, the Southern states were forced to begin a whole new way of life. For many people this was a bitter blow and one they refused to accept without a fight.

In the past two years the rebellion of these people has received national recognition, and especially so in the last few weeks. And, since the ruling has been passed, it will be only a matter of time before the whole south may be integrated.

For this reason the question this week is:

"Would you attend Harding if it were integrated? Why?"

Bill Sheets — "Yes, I don't see anything wrong with going to school with them. They have a soul the same as you or I do. I feel if I would do anything to cause one to lose his soul, that I would have to answer in the judgment."

Kay Johnson — "Yes, I don't have any prejudice against Negroes."

Glenda Crumpler — "Yes, because a Christian shouldn't refuse to associate with another Christian."

Frank Underwood — "I really don't know, I'm undecided. I'm from Alabama. I would have to think about it; most likely I would."

Alice Stewart — "I think I would, because Harding is a Christian school and the color of skin doesn't matter to me."

Herman Hughes — "Most certainly. Even though I was born and have always lived in the south, where racial prejudice is hereditary, it seems, I do not judge the soul of a person by the pigmentation of his skin."

Iris McElroy — "I don't really know; it would depend on the circumstances. I imagine I would continue to attend Harding."

John McCoy — "I hate to answer a question like that because I feel both ways."

Maggie Chafin — "Yes, we should accept our Christian brethren regardless of color or race."

Kelso Waters — "No, I'm opposed to integration since I believe the preservation of the caucasian race depends on strict separation of the white and colored races, and particularly in the schools since the schools are social institutions. Integrated schools have, and without a doubt, will break down all racial barriers. And eventually, a mongoloid race will develop which will be to the detriment of civilization and to all governments of law and order."

Jeanette Read — "Yes, because, like the chapel speech, I look on each individual and not at the color of his skin."

Jerry Jones — "Yes, because I believe they have as much right as I do to an education."

Sandy Landreth — "Sure. I attended high school where it was integrated and they're not bad at all. I don't think we, as Christians, should look down on them as if they were inferior."

Jack Rhodes — "I don't really know, but I guess I would though. I've been here for eleven years and I guess it's just grown on me."

Jim Phillips — "I would, for the same reason I do now, its atmosphere and the reputation of the Chemistry department. I've been raised in a country where integration is not now practiced but feeling is not high."

Miss Annie Mae Alston — Librarian

If you were trying to determine the most outstanding feature of the Beaumont Memorial Library, would you consider the 50,000 volumes, the new graduate reading room, the Brewer collection, or perhaps the woman in charge of the whole system? This woman in charge is a tall, warm person with a good sense of humor and a ready smile.

This fall Miss Annie Mae Alston began her 14th year with Harding since 1937. It was in that year that Miss Alston came as a transfer student from David Lipscomb as a Harding junior.

By graduation in 1939, with a B.A. in English, she had acquired several honors. She had a high scholastic rating and was a member of the Alpha Honor Society, now known as Alpha Chi. During her academic career, the students and teachers also chose her as best all round.

President of Pep Squad

Intercollegiate sports were a part of the extra-curricular activities then.

"We had a good pep squad," she declares of this group of which she was a member and president. She also served as president of the WHC social club.

Annie Mae, as she is known to many close associates, taught school after graduation. But there was still no indication of her being a librarian. However, "after my first year of teaching English, I decided to go into library work." She laughingly explains, "You have all the advantages of working with students and teachers without the chore of paper grading."

Receives Degree From Peabody

Peabody College awarded to Miss Alston the Bachelor of Science in library science in 1943. Later she took up her studies again during the summers. With summer school work and one semester during the 1951 school year she earned the M.A. degree in library science from the University of Chicago.

Returning to Harding in 1944 she was assigned to teach freshman and sophomore English. The third following summer she became full-time librarian and continued in this position for eight years.

Likes Camp Work

When Miss Alston resigned at the end of this time, she entered into a work of service which she now considers to be a hobby, sum-



Miss Annie Mae Alston greets the students with a friendly smile.

Friendly Service

mer camp work. During this summer, she was employed in the kitchen and taught Bible at Camp Shiloh.

At Camp Tahkodah's Bible Camp for teenagers, this past summer, she served in several capacities. As head counsellor for all girls she also found time to work in the kitchen, teach a daily Bible class, and take an occasional horseback ride or boat ride.

Honor Seeks Her

As head librarian she finds many, many tasks to be fulfilled. However, most of her time is spent in working with teachers, supervising student assistants, and acquiring new and better library materials. She

also made it possible for students to receive a manual of library information which they purchased with their English textbooks.

Honor is still searching out the name of Annie Mae Alston. In Little Rock at the Arkansas Library Association on October 7 and 8, she was elected state president of the association for the year 1957-58. She will be responsible for the convention next year and appointing committees to carry out this work. In 1956-57 she was chairman for the Arkansas College Section.

All In a Day's Work

Thirty minutes spent in the office of this gracious lady shows just how popular she is with both students and teachers. As she talks she pauses to wave to a student passing by on the sidewalk. In a few more minutes a teacher drops in, bringing a candy bar.

As the cleaning boy passes by the door, she makes a friendly suggestion as to a job he might carry out. One of her fellow workers pauses at the door of the office to bid her good night. At 6 p.m. she will have dinner with a student and his wife.

"All in a day's work" can fittingly describe this woman's job. It is not all work and no pleasure because she declares that she can't see why everyone doesn't want to be a librarian.

Speech With Peach

By Peachy Hightower

Tryouts for the Alpha Psi Omega play, "Antigone," were held Friday, October 11, 1957. The cast was released Tuesday, October 15, by Mrs. Wiley who is directing the play.

The Campus Players met last Thursday night in the Green Room for their regular meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to pay dues and receive Theatre Guild tickets. Refreshments were served which included hot chocolate, marshmallows, and peppermint sticks.

A committee will soon be appointed to plan a big Halloween party for Campus Players. You must beware of goblins and witches that night as they will surely be loose!

This year Phoebe Welch, a Campus Player apprentice, spends two hours a day working on the wardrobe, closets, and make-up of Campus Players. All of the cotton costumes are being washed and ironed by Campus Players, and Phoebe has labeled all hats, shoes, scarfs, etc., and has filed them neatly away.

Campus Players is very grateful to Mr. J. C. Moore for assigning Phoebe this job, and grateful to Phoebe for the splendid work she is doing. Darrell Alexander also works twelve hours a week for the lyceum department. He is what you might call "Student Stage Manager."

Last week a grand transformation took place! About sixty costumes were overhauled by the Harding College Cleaners. I could not believe my eyes when I beheld the dress that I played "Slop" in last year! It is actually fit for the part of a princess. Can you imagine?

The other day Mr. Walker's speech correction class was going along as always when Bill Floyd sauntered in late as usual. Don Humphrey remarked very casually, "Drop Dead," whereupon Bill immediately passed out on the floor. After the laughter had subsided Bill arose, took his seat and Mr. Walker continued his lecture.

Thought for the Week: "Pass Out."

Pi Kappa Delta Elects 1958 Officers

Ron Rea was elected president of the Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic Society Thursday night. Other officers include Eddie Nicholson, vice-president; Don Humphrey, secretary-treasurer; and Leon Clymore, parliamentarian. Dr. Evan Ulrey, head of the Speech Department, is sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta.

The new constitution of the Harding branch of this national forensic society was also submitted and approved.

Ganus Presented Copy Of Decl. of Independence

The School of American Studies has received a copy of the Declaration of Independence. Wayne Pyeatt, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented to Dr. Ganus the gift in appreciation of the fine work the School of American Studies has done to develop a deeper appreciation of our American heritage.

Chicken, Chicken, Who Has Chicken?

By Jim Shurbet

When a person pays for a meal, does that person have the right to take with him what he isn't able to eat to enjoy later? Is there anything more annoying than realizing you just can't eat another bite of the steak you paid \$2.50 for? Are you justified in asking the waiter to bring something in which you can carry your steak or chicken home? Or must you swallow your pride and not your steak?

A solution to this problem was one of the high points of the Arkansas College Publications Association meeting at Arkansas Tech. Three pieces of chicken is a good bit to eat, especially when served with peas, corn, potatoes, salad, hot rolls, pecan pie and tea. And Barbara Melton, who didn't want to appear other than the demure young lady that she is, was dismayed when she realized that she just couldn't eat all of that delicious fried chicken.

So Barbara, being resourceful as well as dainty, wrapped not only the piece she couldn't eat but also one from Naomi Walker and one from Tony Phippen and politely dropped them into her purse, which she carries especially for such purposes. So girls, take Barbara's example; not only will you get plenty to eat, you'll also be popular with the boys as is evidenced by the seventeen who tried to get into the same car with her to ride back.

Student-Teacher Relations

Another point brought up at the ACPA workshop was student-teacher relations. Some of the colleges represented reported that there was jealousy or animosity regarding the amount of publicity the teachers received. Here at Harding though we have no such problem as there is such a close relation between students and teachers. One example will illustrate this point.

Before Mrs. Stapleton's American literature class began recently, Prof. Lasater came in and asked to see Jan Parrish. Jan, who had gotten married shortly before, didn't respond immediately. When she realized that she was Jan Parrish her mind began to function. Oh, yes! she reasoned, I have nature study under Bro. Lasater and in that course we study bugs. So the first words she exclaimed were "Nature!" and immediately thereafter "Bugs." After these short words of wisdom she left to talk to Bro. Lasater for a few minutes. When she returned one of her close friends (her husband) remarked, "I didn't know you knew him well enough to call him by his first name."

Modern Language Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club was on October 10, at 6 p.m., with 18 present. This included Professors Tipton, Burke, and Moore. Lawrence Barclay was elected president; Jack Ryan and Bob Tipton, German and Spanish vice-presidents respectively; and Sue Vinther, secretary-treasurer.

The group will meet every other week, with programs presented by the French, German, and Spanish groups after the business meeting.

Thought of the Week

Speak no evil, and cause no ache; Utter no jest that can pain awake; Guard your actions, and bridle your tongue; Words are adders when hearts are stung! Help whoever, whenever you can; Man forever needs aid from man; Let never a day die in the west; That you have not comforted some sad breast.

—Selected.

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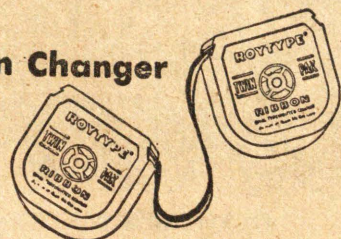


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Open House Highlights Social Week; Pledge Week Will Begin Next Monday

Fifteen women's social clubs entertained freshmen and transfer women at open house Saturday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. A reception was held throughout the evening in Cathcart reception room. Miss Mozelle Telchik presided over the punch bowl, and Misses Sue Vinther and Patsy Parker served sandwiches and cookies, assisted by representatives from each social club.

One of the outstanding features of open house was the celebration of the first birthday of the Kappa Phi social club. Their birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the table which was overlaid with a lace cloth.

The Ju Go Ju open house featured colored slides of the 1957 May Fete.

Each club was hostess to the guests in various rooms with displays of their activities.

All club bids will be mailed Monday morning followed by a reception for the pledges Monday night by the individual clubs. Official pledging will begin Tuesday morning and will be climaxed with formal initiations Sunday and Monday.

Ju Go Ju

The Ju Go Ju held open house in Cathcart Hall Saturday night for freshmen. The guests were received at the door by President Sandra Disch and then introduced to Mrs. Cecil Beck, club sponsor.

The club's colors, purple and white, were used throughout the room, and displays of last year's events were featured with one of the main attractions being slides shown of May Fete.

The guests were guided about the room by club members; Sandra Phillips, Judy Magee, Kaye Williams, Mary Redwine, Roberta Rhodes, Yvonne Fagan, Sandy Landreth, and Pat Sutherlin.



Miss Doris Lee Jones

Jones, Bever Become Engaged

Mrs. Ruth Jones of Hutchinson, Kans., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Doris Lee, to Ronald Bever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bever of Granada, Colo.

Both the bride elect and her fiancé are graduates of Harding. Miss Jones is a member of the Kappa Phi Phi social club and was elected to the collegiate "Who's Who."

Mr. Bever has received his master's degree and is presently working on his degree in Master's of Religious Education. He is in the Pioneer social club.

Phi Delta

The Phi Deltas with their new sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Moore, were happy to meet the many girls who attended their open house Saturday evening.

The Phi Delta colors, red and white, created a very pretty setting for the displays showing the club's activities throughout the preceding years.

Pledge week is the next event on schedule. The club members are already at work to make that occasion as successful as open house.

Omega Phi

The Omega Phi club was invited to a bunking party in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Russell Simmons. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simmons.

The main purpose of the get-together was to work on pledge materials and various other activities.

Members present were: Patsy Parker, Sue Smith, Linda Bennett, Delia Beth Stephenson, Betty Clark, Carolyn Pogue, Ruth Simmons, Betty Baker, Virginia Organ, Sallie Turner, and Loretta Icenhower.

SOCIETY

Sue Gary . . . Society Editor

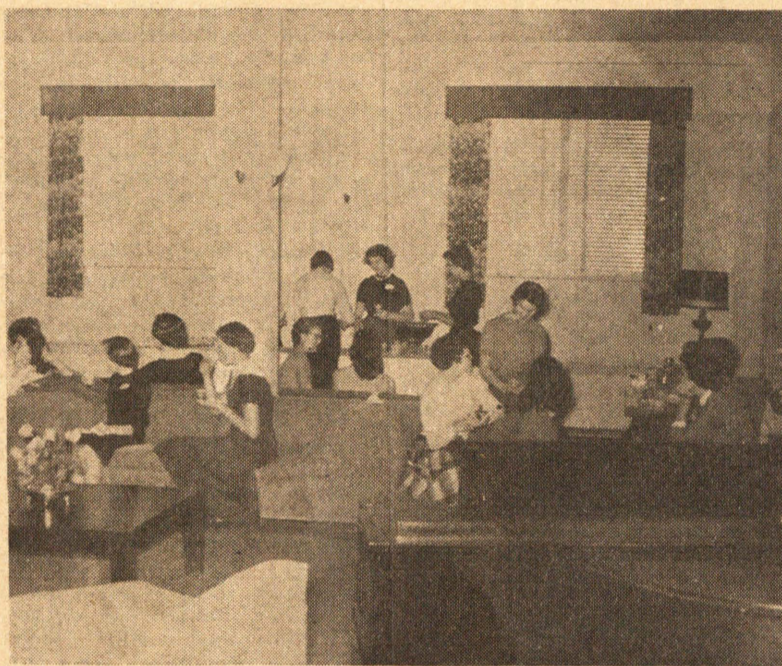


Regina



Reginas on hand to greet "open house" visitors are: Nancy Shappley, Marilyn Davis, Lois Robertson, LaVonne Thompson, Faye Berry, Mrs. Joe Pryor, Rosemary Kendrick, Kathy Payne and Erlene Shewmaker.

Reception Room



All the women social clubs meet in the reception room of Cathcart Hall.

G.A.T.A.

A special invitation was given to all the girls by "Miss G.A.T.A.," who was dressed in the pledge attire, and met them at the front door. Blue and white arrows pointed the way to the end of the hall where the G.A.T.A. emblem hung above a table which featured the guest book and an arrangement of candles and white mums, the club flower.

At the door of the room they were greeted by the sponsor, Mrs. Baggett, and several club members, who ushered them into the candlelit room where they met "Miss Pledge," "Miss Outing," and "Miss Banquet."

J. B., the club mascot, watched the girls as they viewed the special features and the scrapbooks, which dated from the beginning of the club until now.

Delta Chi Omega

The Delta Chi Omega social club held its first meeting of the year October 5, with Maggie Chaffin calling the meeting to order.

Plans for open house were discussed and the following were chosen to work on a committee: Barbara Galyan, Nancy White, Alice Stewart, Anne Seay, Vivian Morris Lanelle Gammill, and Donna Wise. This committee met October 6 and completed their plans.

A bunking party was planned for October 13 at Mrs. Kenneth Davis' home.

Tri Kappa

Officers of the Kappa Kappa Kappa club for this year are: Glenda Calvert, president; Rosalie Causbie, vice president; Linda Cottrell, secretary; Ferra Sue Sparks, treasurer; Lynn Alexander, reporter; Gail Claunch, song leader; and Mrs. Clifton Ganus, sponsor.

The club met October 5 at Mrs. Ganus' house to make plans for pledge week and to discuss activities for this semester. A committee was appointed to outline a series of devotionals based on a study of women of the Bible. Other activities discussed include a club birthday party, a spaghetti supper and slumber party for new members, and a mid-winter banquet.

Theta Psi

The members of the Theta Psi social club received their guests for open house Saturday evening in a campusland setting. Darlene Darling, president, dressed as the bunny of campusland greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Cecil Alexander, the sponsor, and Loretta Bowmen who presided over the guest book.

The guests entered the room through a picture frame to enjoy meeting the club members, who were dressed for different club events throughout the year. A candle light setting featured the club flower, a bronze mum, floating on a mirror, a banquet display and outstanding features of pledge week.

Tri Sigma Delta

Immediately following a 4-3 victory over the Beta Phi Kappa social club, Monday afternoon, the Tri Sigma Delta social club feasted on a victory cake in Bill Powers' room. The cake was furnished by the club sweetheart, Loreta Huffard.

At 6 p.m. Monday, the club met and discussed plans for pledge week. Prospective members were voted on and plans were made for another Christmas program.

L. C.

On September 16 the L. C. club held a breakfast meeting and discussed plans for the year. The September 21st meeting was used for discussing plans for the open house, pledge week and the pizza supper held on the 28th at the club sponsor's home.

The theme for the open house was "Friendship" with a friendship tree as the center of attraction.

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Sue Gary, Mary Torres and Nancy Banowsky represent the Theta Psi activities.

By Barbara Galyan

Once again a paucity of players caused a team to lose a game this week. Team four was forced to forfeit to the Satellites when only two members of the team showed up for play. This eliminated team four from the tournament. The Satellites will now move into the semifinal round of play.

Thursday's game brought more action. This encounter between the Jets and Spudniks proved to be the most exciting and best played game thus far. The Jets did not launch the Spudniks farther ahead (as is the usual relationship of jets to spudniks) but won the contest themselves.

First inning play left both teams scoreless. With two errors, a walk, and two doubles in the second, the Spuds put across three runs. The Jets scored one run on three of their opponent's errors.

Scoring was just reversed during the third. At the final out of this frame the score was tied at four all. Jeanne Hockett scored a home run for the Jets.

The Spudniks collected two more runs and held their opponents scoreless in the fourth. The Jets were able to score four runs in this frame on three errors, making the final score Jets, 8; Spuds, 7.

This win also advances the Jets to semifinal play. They will next encounter the winner of the Tuesday game.

The Satellites played team five Tuesday, but the results came too late to be printed.

The tennis tournament has moved into the third round of play.

Sigma Tau Sigma

The Sigma Tau Sigma social club has begun the year with a whirlwind of activities. Joe Hunnicutt pitched them to victory in the first game of the club tournament. Thursday, October 10, the Sigma Taus entertained dates in the Empire Room with supper and a special desert of frozen strawberries and home-made ice cream.

Bee Rock was the scene of their first stag outing. While enjoying a weiner roast, they talked of plans for the coming year; they later went for a hike.

Officers for this year are: president, Gerald Ransom; vice-president, Pat Teague; secretary, Ken Vanderpool; treasurer, Pete Stone; reporter, Calvin Downs.

The government is not an almoner of gifts among the people, but an instrumentality by which the people's affairs should be conducted upon business principles, regulated by the public needs.

—Grover Cleveland, 1887.

WATCH REPAIRING

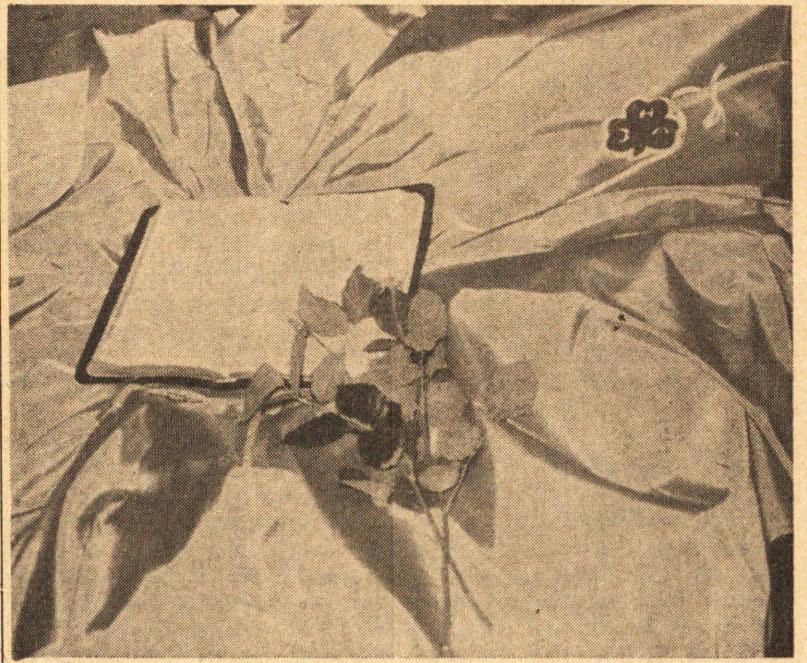
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W.H.C.



The W.H.C.'s place their display on a green satin-taffeta cloth. The Bible symbolizes Christian activity. The white rose is their club flower.

Gata



Gata club members stand in front of their "open house" display. From left to right are: Mozelle Telchik, Mrs. Eddie Baggett, Martha Tucker and Claudette DuBois.

W. H. C.

In celebration of their 31st birthday, the W.H.C. social club had a semi-formal dinner at the Rendezvous Sunday night, October 13.

Following the dinner and church, the girls enjoyed a bunking party. Pledge week was the main topic of discussion.

Graduate Students Elect New Officers

In a joint meeting of graduate Bible and education students, officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were Ronald Bever, pres.; Jay Byerly, vice-pres.; and Kiuko Yokomori, sec.-treas.

Bever, who served as graduate president last year, is from Granada, Colo., and is working on his degree in Masters of Religious Education.

Byerly, a native of Connecticut, was vice-president of the '55-'56 student council at Harding. He is now working toward a masters' degree in Bible.

Kiuko Yokomori, from Japan, is doing graduate work in the education field.

A piece of churchyard fits every body. —George Herbert, 1651.

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Sub T-16

On Monday night, October 6, the Sub T-16 social club met around a delicious, 12 by 20, two layer chocolate cake. The cake was given to the club by their newly elected queen, Miss Delia Beth Stephenson.

Part of the club's business was to invite Eddy Nicholson and Buddy McKee, both sophomores, to pledge for membership.

Always looking forward to being happy, it is inevitable that we should never be so. —Blaise Pascal, 1670

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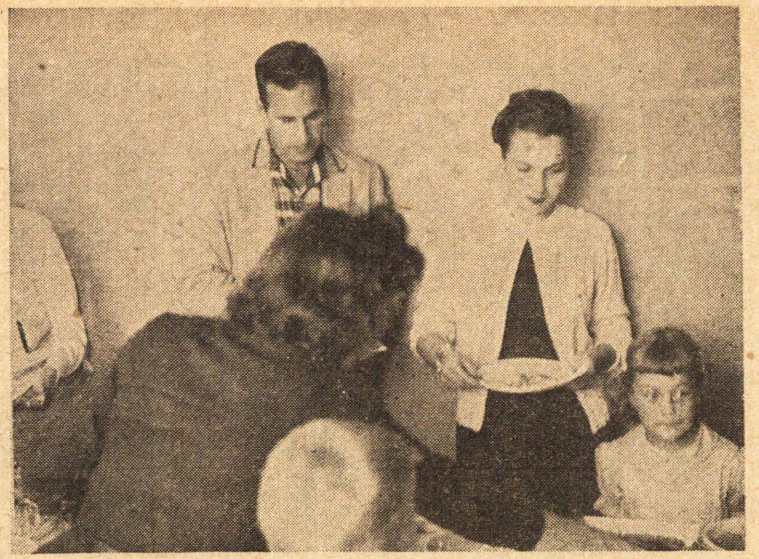
PHONE 708

siderably since the time, seven years ago, when a group of gaunt, hungry - looking (and hungry - acting) Englishmen visited our section of the United States and were so amazed at the abundance of food in America.

The Payoff

In comparison to the days of actual hunger in the immediate post war years, the living standard today is much better. This relative improvement is what influences many leaders to feel that England today is genuinely prosperous. By our American standards she certainly isn't. Average wages in industry have gone up 55 per cent since 1950 but consumer prices have gone up about 42 per cent. Prices continue to climb. The newspaper headlines carry consumer protests against commodities being "held too dear." Inflation continues to erode the purchasing power of every shilling.

Mr. Springall, the Labor Socialist, gave me the Labor Party's statistics on wages; and I later double - checked them with Michael Frazer who heads the Conservative Party Research Department. The average work week is 48 hours. The skilled industrial worker receives on the average about \$1,500 a year, a dollar and cents improvement of almost \$500 since 1950. Yet inflation has wiped out most of the increase. Other workers have an income scale much lower. Considerably more than



ELEMENTARY PTA POT LUCK SUPPER was enjoyed by approximately 100 parents, children and teachers last Tuesday night in the Harding Elementary school. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb, 700 E. Market, and daughter Sharon await their turn in line. With back to camera is Mrs. George Beasley, reaching for an extra piece of chicken.

half of all the people with income in America. More about this comes in England's heavily socialized Welfare State make less than \$120 a month, and 40 per cent make less than \$100! Taking everything into consideration England's Welfare State citizenry lives about one third as well as we do in next week. —G.G.

Looking Ahead



...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR — NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

ENGLAND'S WELFARE STATE

LONDON, ENGLAND — Dear Dr. Benson: London is truly a great city. The economic, political and cultural stream which has helped fuel the expansion of Western civilization for centuries still flows out from this seat of Empire to every corner of the globe. Yet, as a result of my interviews, observations and studies here, I feel that London and England have gone beyond the zenith of their power, prestige and progress and thus face a future of gradual decline.

The only hope for England to regain her past world position would be, in my opinion, an awakening of the English people to the realities of Socialism and the abolishment of its basic philosophy in their way of life. This possibility seems remote. Socialism is well established here, though a Conservative Party government has been at the helm for six years. Only one major change has been made in the nationalized industries and the full Welfare State program. Most iron and steel production has been restored to private ownership (after a beginning of nationalization by the Labor - Socialist government). But coal, gas, the railways, electricity supply, a part of trucking and highway transport, all canals, civil aviation, radio and television, and the Bank of England continue under nationalization. All other industry is subject to heavy indirect or direct controls. The Conservative Party leaders now openly subscribe to the basic Welfare State proposition: that the world owes every man a living. They told me so.

My Contacts

Many of the Englishmen with whom I have talked do not share my conclusion regarding their country's future. And some are important people in the future of Great Britain. However, I feel the optimism they express could not be generated from a realistic appraisal of all the facts of life in England today.

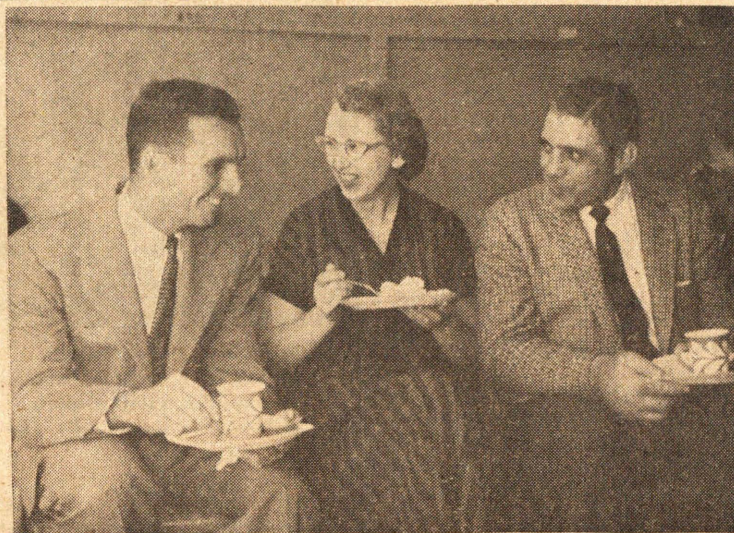
In the House of Commons in historic Westminster Hall, I had lunch with Oliver Poole, chairman of Great Britain's Conservative Party. Present were Viscount Hinchinbrooke, Sir Beverley Baxter, P. Ingress Bell and G. P. Stevens, all Conservative Party members of Parliament; other officials

of the government and of the Conservative Party; and a number of Britain's citizen leaders. After lunch, as a guest of members, I sat on the floor of the House of Commons while Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and several of his ministers were put through a grilling questioning by House members on the conduct of important affairs of government.

Other Interviews

At Transport House, a taxicab drive distance from Westminster Hall, I interviewed George Springall, a leader of the Socialist-Labor Party. Here I went through the extensive library of Socialist-Labor doctrine, and the Party's 1957 pronouncements. At another luncheon my host was Bernard Sunley, one of Britain's top industrialists and financiers. Present and informally discussing some of England's problems were such men as George Schwartz, political-economic columnist of the London SUNDAY TIMES; T. E. Utley, political writer for the London TELEGRAPH; Dr. Hale White, prominent medical leader; and other professional and business leaders.

Then too, I have talked to the people — a teacher in a London school, the breadwinner of a family of four; and others — and have actually sampled the living standard at various levels of the population. Day to day living conditions have improved con-



PLENTY TO EAT was the order of the evening at the Elementary PTA pot luck supper. Few seemed to take time to do much talking. However, Harry Risinger, Mrs. Thompson, and husband Guy enjoyed the conversation after they had finished the meal. Following the pot luck the regular PTA meeting was held with Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr. giving a very interesting program relating to his recent visit to Europe.



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Bob Fletcher, Arkansas back, is brought down too late by an unidentified Tennessee tackler. He fell over the goal line for the score Friday night in which the Arkansas Razorbacks won over the Tennessee Vols, 33-0. The rough and tumble game resulted in Arkansas being penalized 70 yards while Tennessee was called for only 10 penalized yards. The Porkers completed three of their seven passes; the Vols completed five out of twelve.

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One Man's Opinion By **DON RUSK**

Coach Hugh Groover has culled his bulky list of 47 potential inter-collegiate basketballers to the 20 men which best meet his rigid specifications of what a hoopster should be capable of doing.

Actually, the original list contained 22 names but Huel Evans, who played for Freed-Hardeman last year, elected to play intramural football which made Cecil Beck happy, and Wally Colson dropped out

Youngsters Predominate

It becomes obvious from Groover's choice of personnel that youth and altitude were most desired. Eleven freshmen and only three seniors made the squad.

What little height that could be mustered is centered around 6'4" Bennett Wood and 6'3" Leon McQueen, Smiley Knight and baby brother Ted.

No Pressure to Win

Groover, who is under no pressure to win this year or else as most coaches are, looks forward two or three years when he has had the chance to weld his green young freshmen and sophomores into a well-oiled machine.

Had he built his team of juniors and seniors this year, he would have been forced to start from scratch again next year. Under the present conditions, one or more freshmen could very easily battle his way into a coveted starting assignment.

Only, obviously outstanding seniors, Red Norwood and Pete Stone were retained. Talented seniors, Dale Flaxbeard and Ken Vanderpool, who as freshmen would have been acceptable, were discarded.

Armstrong Pilfers Spotlight

To interested practice spectators, one man dominates most conversations, Allen Armstrong, a 6'1" freshman guard from New Orleans. Arm-

Porkers Override Vols In Season Opener, 33-0

Mid an estimated crowd of 200 and a sarcastic announcer, Harding's football season was successfully inaugurated Friday night with the most lopsided score in the brief history of intramural football. Pre-season favorite Arkansas mauled unprepared Tennessee 33-0.

Bob Fletcher, all-state back for Searcy who has been Mr. Football since the program was started two years ago, began his final year as usual.

Blocking Way Key

Behind brutal blocking, Fletcher bulled for an amazing 223 yards, connected on three passes for 79 yards to Eddy Vanatta, scored three touchdowns, and to add insult to injury, kicked three extra points.

Fletcher, who in the past has been forced to be a one-man team, had able help. Blocking, the key to winning football, was vicious especially by Vanatta and Bill Davenport.

Davenport scampered for 99 yards. Big end Paul Huff snatched a Tennessee pitchout from Jim Martin's waiting arms and pranced 42 yards for a touchdown. Even sub Wayman Epps looked good plowing around left end for 12 yards and the second Porker touchdown.

Penalties Pile Up

The score would have been more extreme had not the Razorbacks become penalty prone during the second half. The half-time score was 27-0.

Porker drives were halted three times by clipping penalties of 15 yards. Careful planning also caused three five-yard delay of the game penalties which brought the total second-half penalties to 60 yards.

Fletcher put his final personal stamp on the game by skirting right end for 69 yards and a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

Tennessee who had no defense outside the ends, was out of the game after ten minutes. All of the Porker six pointers from scrimmage were from the outside.

Odom Breaks Through

Only one time did the Vols rouse themselves from lethargy; diminutive Ralph Odom broke loose in the first half for 60 yards only to be hauled down from behind. The Vols never recovered.

Vol end Jim City was outstanding from his end position. He caught five passes for 42 yards and was a key factor in the flimsy Vol Defense.

	Ark.	Tenn.
Yards rushing	378	100
Yards passing	78	41
Total yardage	456	141
First downs	13	6
Passes attempted	7	12
Passes completed	3	5
Yards penalized	70	10

CORRECTION

The editor put the wrong head on One Man's Opinion column in the previous edition of the Bison. Garrett Timmerman was the author and deserves full credit for his eccentric predictions which gave this "One Man" a headache.

—The Prophet—

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Southern Race Nearly Over, Three Teams Tie for First

By Archie Isom

The Southern Association finds itself in complication after another week of softball with three teams tied for first place. The Barons who haven't played the Faculty stand two wins and one loss, while the Travelers and Chicks who were beaten by the Faculty have a two for two record. But since the games played with the Faculty don't count the three teams have two wins and one loss.

Chicks Win and Lose

The Chicks playing twice this past week pounced on the helpless Crackers who dominate the cellar 12-4. Ed Hightower and Gerald Casey's bats repeatedly found their mark as the steady hitting Chicks collected 11 hits and scored 12 runs. For the Crackers, Jimmy Duncan and Lynn Miller blasted out two for four and two for three respectively to collect over half the hits the entire team received.

The old pro Charles Bryant didn't seem to be up to par in the cool afternoon as he suffered another defeat playing with only seven players. Boo Waites picked up the win as his Chicks committed only one error and then pulled off a double-play for the highlight of the game.

The other Chick game was against the Faculty at which they suffered a defeat 9-6. Other than the big first inning the Chicks outplayed the teachers but the booming bat of Clifton Ganus which homered twice proved to be the deciding factor as he drove in five of the nine runs for the Faculty.

Gerald Casey again received batting honors for the Chicks with two for three.

Vols Overcome Travelers

The last game of the week was possibly the most important as the league - leading Travelers were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by the Vols 18 to 6. Gerald Ebker pitched superb ball and allowing only five hits with six runs, highlighted by R. B. Barton's homer in the first inning, completely controlled the game. Although, the Travelers committed seven errors, the Vols peppered out 10 hits for 18 runs and gained a tie in the first place division for the week.

Dale Flaxbeard rapped out three for five for the Vols while Barton was busy with three for five for his Travelers. Jerry Jones was the losing pitcher.

The next games will tell the tale as the Southern Association settles down for the pennant drive which is building up to a hot finish that may be decided at the last game.

Softball's Leading Hitters

	ab	r	h	ba
Wilson, Eagles	11	4	7	.636
Anderson, Grads	11	8	7	.636
Boler, Cats	8	7	5	.625
Hightower, Cats	16	4	10	.625
Eaves, Sports	8	4	5	.625
Wright, Grads	8	4	5	.625
Brown, Barons	13	3	8	.615
Skinner, Sports	10	4	6	.600
Hazelip, Cats	14	4	8	.572
Casey, Chicks	14	6	8	.572

Standings

Southern Assn.	Texas League
3 0 Faculty	Grads 3 0
2 1 Barons	Cats 3 1
2 2 Travs	Eagles 2 2
2 2 Chicks	Buffs 1 2
2 2 Vols	Oilers 1 2
0 4	Sports 0 3

Wildcats Take Loss At Hands of Beebe

Harding Academy suffered a 25-7 loss at the hands of the Beebe Badgers last Thursday night. The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie during the first half, but the Badgers broke loose for three more tallies in the second half while safely guarding their goal line against any threat of the Wildcats.

Harding won the toss and chose to receive. Quarterback Bill Smith returned the kickoff 13 yards. Seven plays later Timmy Rhodes took a handoff over left tackle and went 12 yards for the only score the Wildcats made that night. Bill Williams converted and the score was 7-0.

The two teams battled evenly during the first half. However, the Wildcats were ahead of Beebe in first downs, 10-2 at the close of the first half. The Badgers came to life in the second quarter to even the score. Bobby Aikens took a handoff over right tackle and went 41 yards before Reagan Dean stopped him. Six plays later Beebe hit paydirt with Dewey Pruitt smashing through the middle of the Harding line for six points. Aikens went around the right end untouched for the extra point and the score was tied 7-7.

At the beginning of the third quarter a quick kick by Rhodes was blocked and the Badgers recovered the ball. On the next play Pruitt went over right tackle and fought 18 yards to the goal line. Aikens fumbled the ball trying for the extra point and the score was 13-7.

Three plays after receiving the kickoff Robert Kissire fumbled a handoff at the line of scrimmage and the Badgers recovered. Four plays later Olmstead completed a 24 yard pass play to end Jimmy White for the third Badger score. The extra point was no good and the score was 19-7.

The Badgers' fourth score came in the fourth quarter. Beebe intercepted a pass on their own 40 and taking advantage of Harding's weak pass defense took to the air. They combined three pass plays with their ground plays for the final score. Aikens failed again on the extra point and the final score was 25-7.

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Texas League Upset Strengthens Hopes Of Eagles and Buffs

By Phil Watson

What had at first appeared as a runaway in the chase for the Texas League spot in the championship playoffs has suddenly turned into a close race with three teams figuring prominently in the scramble.

Eagles Upset Cats

This sudden change was brought about Saturday, when the Cats, needing victory to cinch the right to represent the league, were upset by the vastly improved Eagles in what might well have been the most exciting game of the season to date.

It took ten innings, newly found underhand pitching ability by Garrett Timmerman, and clutch hitting by Bob Wallace to bring the Eagles home on the top side of a 6-5 score. Timmerman allowed but six hits while his teammates were garnering 17 off the offerings of the Cats' Jim Shurbet. Wallace, inserted in right field at the start of the fourth inning, drove in three runs, including the winner in the bottom if the tenth.

The Cats had entered this game fresh from a 6-5 victory over the Oilers. In this one Shurbet had bested Joe Hunnicutt on the mound. John Hazelip wielded the big stick for the Cats with a double and two singles.

Grads Overpower Buffs

The Graduates, although not eligible for the playoffs, cinched at least a tie for the league championship Thursday by overpowering the Buffs, 16-12. Bob Anderson led the Graduate attack with three hits and two RBI's, while Ed Ritchie and Calvin Downs each collected four hits for the losers.

As a result of last week's play the up-coming game between the Buffs and Eagles looms as most important. The winner of this one automatically finishes in a deadlock with the Cats for the playoff spot. No means of determining the representative — in case of a tie — have been revealed by Commissioner Cecil Beck as yet.

Scores of the Week

Texas League
Eagles 6, Cats 5
Grads 16, Buffs 12
Cats 6, Oilers 5
Southern Association
Vols 18, Travs 6
Faculty 9, Chicks 6
Chicks 12, Crackers 4

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Underated Sooners Prove Too Much For Longhorn Team

Oklahoma's fighting Sooners romped to victory last Saturday night against their traditional rivals, the Texas Longhorns. Although the game was closer than the score indicated, there was little doubt as to who would triumph by half time. At that time the Sooners were out in front by the count of 13-6, but went on to win 20-6.

Capitalize on Fumble

Oklahoma capitalized on a Texas fumble on their own 40-yard line. Eight plays produced the first score of the game with the last 11 yards coming on a pass from Huel Evans, who was the obvious difference between the two teams, to Captain John McCoy. Oklahoma made it 7-0 as Evans passed to Dale Flaxbeard for the extra point.

Blocked Punt Starts Drive

Following a short punt of only ten yards off the toe of Butterfield, the Sooners took possession of the pigskin on the Longhorn 45. With a series of line plays and passes the Sooners added insult to injury to the favored Texas team. Halfback Flaxbeard plunged right tackle for the marker, but the point after went for nought, leaving the Sooners leading 13-0.

Texas, playing heads-up football, blocked a Sooner punt on the 35-yard line and marched the remaining distance for their first score. The big gainer came on a 30-yard aerial from Jim Borden to Richard Carter. Mavis Baldwin reached the promised land on two quarterback sneaks. The half ended shortly after with the score 13-6.

Oklahoma produced their last six-pointer with only seconds remaining

to be played is the game. Evans located his favorite target, John McCoy, in the Longhorn end zone with a 15-yard pass to close out the scoring.

Quarterback Evans of Oklahoma was easily the most outstanding player on the field with his deft ball handling, passing and elusive running. He had a total offense mark of 165 yards, 96 rushing and 69 passing. His timely tackles came in handy on defense. Jim Borden led the Longhorn attack with 54 yards rushing and 46 passing.

Oklahoma joins Arkansas in the undefeated column and Texas hits the cellar along with Tennessee. Next week Texas meets Tennessee while the Sooners and Razorbacks clash, to settle the leadership dispute.

STATISTICS

	Tex.	Okla.
First downs	7	13
Yards rushing	91	164
Passes attempted	9	11
Passes completed	3	8
Passing yardage	46	69
Total Offense	137	233
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Penalties	35	25
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	3	0
Punts	2	2
Punt average	26	15

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