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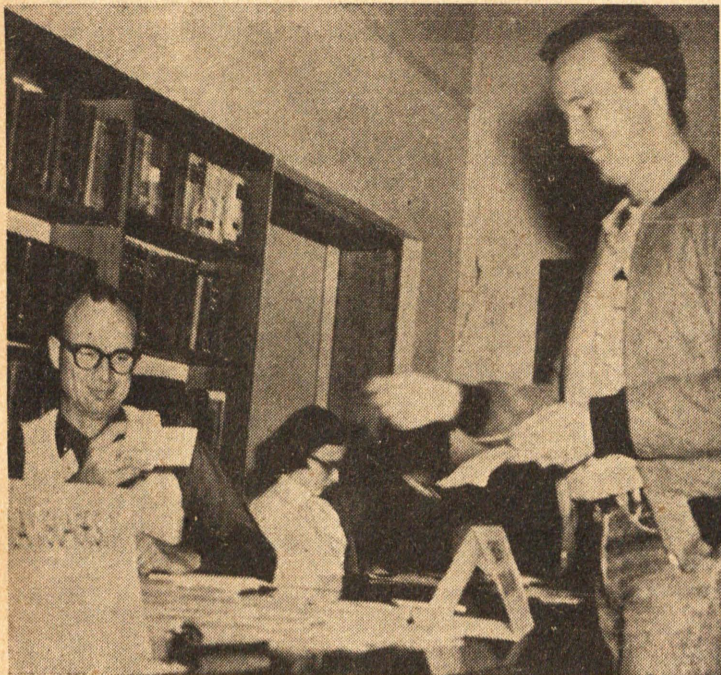
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Kenneth Turner hands his card to Professor Jim Atteberry for inspection.

## Sectionizing Creates Problem For Eager Underclassmen

By Naomi Walker

Although many people dreaded registration for the spring semester, somehow things moved much more smoothly than they did 18 weeks ago. Perhaps this was partly due to a decrease of 90 in the number who registered.

In the fall, 1007 were enrolled. According to the latest count in the registrar's office, 917 make up the roster for this semester. But it just may have been that things went off better because everyone was exhausted from the effort of sectionizing the day before.

Some zealous and eager souls were up, literally, before day-break and parked in front of the library, determined to get in the classes they wanted — or out of the classes they didn't want.

One group of six boys formed a line at 6:30, then divided into two shifts, one to eat breakfast, the other to hold their places in line — although they didn't have much competition for places at that hour.

These boys had worked sectionizing down to a fine art. They each filled out several trial study lists, then one sectionized all the English, another all the Bible and so on. The doors opened at 8 a.m., and they are reported to have been

seen strolling in the student center by 8:30.

Then there were the poor unlucky people who were sectionizing for two or three others! Pity the library worker who opened the doors! By 8:01, the lobby and periodical room were filled with hordes of screaming students, pushing and shoving, and overflowing back past the fish pond. Lines were unheard of. Everyone simply gathered around the table of the subject they wanted and waved their trial study list back and forth before the sectionizer's eyes.

This madhouse affected people in different ways. Jack Lewis, in charge of Bible, again and again begged the multitude around him to form a line. Finally he just walked out and set up a new table in the graduate reading room, where the atmosphere was a little more serene.

One boy, after standing in what was supposed to be a biology line until 8:45 and still having moved only two or three steps because of people who

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## Academy Has Homecoming; Queen Davis Is Crowned

Harding Academy's annual homecoming was held January 25, at Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Exciting was the word for the Junior High game with Heber Springs, at 7 p.m. After a two-minute overtime period, the Wildcats led by two points.

### Queen is Crowned

Eight o'clock was the magic hour as the queen and her attendants made their appearance. Jere Yates, master of ceremonies, welcomed the crowd to the game and announced the entrance of each attendant. Attendants to the queen and their escorts were as follows: Mary Lea Northcut and Bill Williams, Naita Jean Berryhill and Chris Dean, Bettye Ritchie and Robert Kissire, Rosie King and Billy Mac Smith. White formals and black velvet jackets accented by sweetheart rose corsages, were worn by all attendants.

After the court had taken their places on the platform, the Harding Band paused a moment and then struck a heralding

chord for the queen, Annette Davis, as she made her grand entrance. The queen was escorted to the platform and crowned by Football Captain Timmy Rhodes. The crown bearer was Patty West, Junior cheerleader mascot. Her Highness wore a white formal and a white taffeta jacket with a Queen Victoria collar. She carried a dozen long-stem red roses.

**Both Teams Won for their Queen**  
The royalty remained standing after the crowning as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag bearer was Lola Margaret Speak, attended by Eddie Jo Hughes.

Preparations for the homecoming activities and decorations were made by the Pep Club and Miss Nina Harvey, the sponsor. Committee chairman, Linda Simpson, Charlene Green, Nancy Knott, and Bettye Ritchie did the decorating.

As the Wildcats thundered to victory in both the junior and senior games, the annual homecoming was brought to a close.

## Honor Roll List Released by Dean

For a number of years students in the upper 15 percent of their class were considered eligible for the Honor Roll or Dean's List. The policy was revised by the Academic Affairs Committee, February 11, 1957.

Each student, to be eligible for the Honor Roll the preceding semester, must be carrying 12 hours of work or more; the required scholastic level, to be designated an honor student, shall be an average of 3.25 for freshmen and 3.50 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors with no grade marked "incomplete" and no grade below "C" for the semester.

### Straight A's

Eighteen students had a 4.00 average at the end of the Fall semester. They are Gary Ackers, Myrna Dasher, Carol Ann Hailey, Joan Lyon Brewer, John Milton, Edwin Hightower, John Micheal White, Betty Baker, August Garver, Joe Hightower, Gary Peddle, Ruth Anderson, Billy Cox, Ray McAlister, Harold Vanderpool, John Vanderpool, Jack Wilson and Lyndal York.

### Seniors

Other seniors making the Honor Roll were James Gaskill, Thomas Eaves, Homer Picklesimer, Dale Combs, Juanice Niestadt, Donald Richardson, Thomas Brown, Sue Carruth, Elizabeth Perrin, Ray Diller, Pat Teague, Carol Watson, Eugene Bailey, Tom Yoakum, Kenneth Vanderpool, Bill Dismuke, George Howell, Asako Kakehi, Peggy Massey, Gloria Shewmaker and Tillie Watson.

### Juniors

For the juniors were Rose Marie Jones, Carolyn Gelly, Mary Turman, Jerry Westbrook, Carolyn Giles, Lloyd Barker, Edwin Snow, Ronald Rea, James Borden, Margie Cannon, Modena Jester, Ann Tatum and Rex Gentry.

### Sophomores

Sophomores were Ferra Sue Sparks, Ann Bobo, William Earnhart, Barbara Kline, Yvonne Fagan, Gerald Ebker, Jeanette Read, Joe Van Olee, Clovis Lanelle Gammill, Henry Leon McQueen, George Marshall, Bedford Ray Bailey and Ben Curtis.

### Freshmen

Freshmen making the Honor Roll were Mabel June Young, Frank Underwood, Lenora Cross, Robert Silvey, Alice Joan Poor, Naomi Walker, Geilda Kay Johnson, Glenn Tandy, Carol Ann Green, Juanona Combs, Larry Nixon, Robert Howard Jones, Joan Berry, Mary Virginia King, Cornelius Laird, Glenna Jutonne Patten, Milo Hadwin, Barbara Melton, William Deloach, Carolyn Sweet, Sarah Evelyn Baldwin, Ray Bjelland, Jimmy Ray Lewis, Kathleen O'Connor, Arles Ann Richardson and Laura Belle Smith.



QUEEN ANNETTE Davis reigns over Academy homecoming.



Jim Atteberry

## Atteberry Gets Danforth Grant

James L. Atteberry, Jr., assistant professor of English and humanities at Harding College, has received a Danforth Teacher Grant to continue studies toward his doctorate at the University of Texas.

The award is for \$4600 plus school expenses for 11 months. Atteberry will concentrate on general literature and estimates it will take him two years to complete requirements for the PhD. He will be on leave of absence from Harding during that time. The grant is from the Danforth Foundation at St. Louis, Mo.

In his fifth year at Harding, Atteberry formerly taught at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo. He received the BA from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., and the MA from the University of Texas.

During World War II Atteberry was a pilot in the United States Air Force and held the rank of 1st lieutenant.

The Harding professor is married and has two children, Janice Lynn, 11, and James L., III, 7. The Atteberrys live at 1503 E. Market.

## American Studies Students Hear Guest Panelists

"Liberal Arts vs. Technical Training and Prospects for Employment" was the topic of a panel discussion given for the American Studies Group, February 3, in the American Studies Auditorium.

Panelists included George Morganroth, Personnel Director and Treasurer, Clary Corporation, Searcy; King Blackburn, Manager, Employment Security Division, Searcy; and Dr. Roy Wellborne, Placement Director and Divisional Chairman, Business Activities and Social Science, Harding College.

The question discussed was whether it is profitable for a student training for a technical field to get a liberal arts background along with his technical training program or better for him to get only what is needed for him to become highly skilled in his field so as to be ready for a specific job when he graduates.

"This is a serious problem facing students today in planning their training program. In this panel discussion we were able to have presented the experiences and ideas from the viewpoint of an industrialist, a representative of government employment, and of the college placement department," stated Dr. Wellborne.

This was the first of the regularly scheduled meetings of the American Studies Group for the spring semester.

## Famous Philharmonic Symphony to Be Here

Will Present Program at 8 O'Clock Tomorrow Night in Large Auditorium

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, directed by assistant conductor Jacques Brouman, will appear on the Harding College Lyceum Series tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 7, as the third of four outside entertainments. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

## Student Council Press Secretary Interviews Floyd

In order that the new students might know what their Student Association is doing and that all might know what it has been doing, Bill Floyd, Student Association president, was recently interviewed. In response to this interview, Floyd states that a full report of last semester's activities will be presented in next week's *Bison*.

Floyd was asked, "What single fact has made the Student Association more effective this year?" To this he replied, "It is hard to say, but perhaps the greatest thing which has made the Association more effective was the change in the constitution. This change has enabled the Association to make great strides."

"Has the council and cabinet done their part in making the Student Association more effective?" Floyd was asked. "It has been an amazing and wonderful thing to have worked with a group so full of new ideas and a genuine willingness to help," was his reply.

"In your opinion," Bill, "what has been the greatest hindrance to the progress of Harding's Student Association?" "Again it is a difficult thing to point out one factor, but certainly one of the greatest hindrances we have encountered this year has been the fact that the student body is not as well informed on the activities of the Student Association as they should be. For this reason all the students are invited to the council and cabinet meetings."

If the Association has the cooperation and support of every student then your Student Association will truly be characterized by the "spirit" and "action" which typified it last semester.

This will be a return engagement for the New Orleans Symphony, which played a Searcy concert during its first Arkansas tour in 1956. The group was so enthusiastically received at that time, that immediate arrangements were made for a return performance during the 1957-58 season.

In its initial appearance the New Orleans Symphony was under the baton of Alexander Hillsberg, music director and conductor, who has been largely responsible for moulding the 87-piece orchestra into one of the best in the country. Hillsberg suffered a heart attack early this season and was forced to turn his conducting duties over to young Brouman, his assistant.

Brouman has met the challenge presented by Hillsberg's illness with maturity and skill that belie his 26 years. One critic, commenting on Brouman's second concert, praised him for a "remarkable job . . . Even considering the fact that he has a very well trained and apparently sensitive orchestral instrument to work with, and considering other factors, still a remarkable job."

Three concert hall favorites will be on the program here, as well as one novelty number. The orchestra will open with Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." The group will also perform Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E minor from "The New World Symphony" and Mendelssohn's "Nocturne" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Admission is by season lyceum tickets or tickets on sale at the door.

### BULLETIN

Modern Languages Club announces the change of regular meeting time to Friday afternoons at 4:45 to 6 o'clock in the Empire Room. Guest speaker this week will be Miss Irene Johnson, who, until last year, was working for Christ in Germany. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Otis Gatewood Will Speak Here Next Week, February 10

By Hilda Earls

A series of addresses will be given by Otis Gatewood during the week of Feb. 10-15 at Harding. He will speak each morning in chapel and every night at the college church. In addition, he will speak at Monday Night meetings, to various Bible classes, and special meetings for preachers.

### One of First Missionaries In Germany

Gatewood is well qualified to speak on missionary and evangelistic work. Until this year, he has been a missionary in Germany. He was one of the first missionaries of any church to enter Germany after World War II. While overseas, he helped establish the church in Frankfurt, Germany, and the contact he made in Germany led to the establishment of the church in Holland and Belgium. Gatewood also went with the first group to survey work in Italy.

In his traveling, he has flown the equivalent of four times around the world speaking in behalf of mission work. In 1949, he visited Palestine, Rome, Athens, and Cairo. He has visited

eighteen foreign nations and U.S. in interest of spreading the gospel and has written articles on most of these nations showing possibilities of starting churches in each.

### Schooled At Abilene

Here in the United States, he began some of the earliest evangelistic campaigns. These were mostly in Salt Lake City, Utah. One of his outstanding publications is the book, *You Can Do Personal Work*.

Gatewood got his training at Abilene Christian College where he took his B.A. degree in 1936, doing graduate work at the University of Utah and George Peperdine where he took his M.A. He is married and has two children. At the present he is living in Abilene, Texas.

**PLEASE COOPERATE!**

Students! Are you satisfied with the *Bison*? Does it present news or does it just re-hash happenings which are already familiar to the majority of the students and faculty?

You can help us improve it. We want to print news that will be of interest to all.

If you know of something that is scheduled to take place and you think we may not know of it, report the information to the *Bison* office. If you know of feature material that may be interesting to the student body let us know and we will check into it.

Until now the rules have been slack concerning deadlines. From now on a strict deadline will be set up and adhered to.

All club reporters must have their club news turned in to the *Bison* office by 10 a.m. on Monday. All copy should be typed in as neat a form as possible.

*Bison* staff members must also meet the deadline. Until now I have accepted copy two days late. No newspaper can operate efficiently that way.

All columns and feature material must be turned in no later than Saturday. News stories should be in before noon Monday. No story will be printed if it is turned in late (unless it is a story which occurs after deadline time and is assigned late).

If everyone will cooperate, we can select the most important news and improve the style of writing. Also we can plan a better and more desirable make-up of the *Bison*.

Also, club reporters may obtain a mimeographed set of style instructions from the *Bison* office which will enable them to know the style followed and help them to write better copy.

Help us and we will publish a better paper for you to read and send home.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

"Uncle Robbie," the little man who is responsible for our campus' good looks, is in line for congratulations.

Yes, after several years as a bachelor, Uncle Robbie decided two could live better than one. He now has someone to do his cooking. He was recently married and is apparently enjoying married life very much.

However, he is still keeping the campus looking beautiful. Congratulations Uncle Robbie. May you have a long and happy married life.



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**Assignment Harding**

**Petty Ponders Politely About This 'n That As He Writes to Students**

By Bob Petty

Dear Folks,

This is Letter number one. Letters number two, three, four, and on up to sixteen will appear in succeeding editions of the *Bison*. That is to say, the letters will appear if "the fine little faces" representing Harding College enjoy them, can in some way learn from them, and want them to appear. The letters will be a success, large or small, only with or without the help and encouragement of "the fine little faces."

Petty is very proud to be entrusted to this delightful chore and hopes sincerely that it will prove successful. The letters will give viewpoints, predictions, praises, and whatever else may or may not come to mind.

**Glad to be Back**

Needless to say, but Petty will say so at any rate, it is good to be back at Harding. She was missed very much while he was in Nashville. New students, this is to inform you that Petty was not really a new student when he came to the reception in the Emerald Room last Wednesday evening. Not new. Just returned and as always, hungry. He will now use this space to say, "Welcome. Welcome to Harding College. Hope you have a great deal of fun and do a great deal more learning. You will enjoy it here."

Tuesday was registration day for the second semester. The day of endless lines, gripes, last minute schedule changing, and busted bank accounts. Ah, yes! Sweet Black Tuesday. Tuesday was also the day this series of Letters was first concocted.

To frown requires many more muscle actions than are required to smile. Perhaps it would not be at all a bad idea to have one day designated as Smile Day. To see a smile is worth one whole day of even "false" smiles. Smiling is hereby declared "in fashion!"

The dining hall is still holding reign to the title of Causer and Catcher of gripes and gripes. Hartless and company! A lovely lady. Corrine, that is. Rather difficult to understand how such a lovely person can be the "cause" of so much rumble. "The fine little faces" with cheeks so rosy and plump seem to be so in earnest when they say, "... starving to death. Really! Starving to death!"

It's brown. Since last year it's been painted. The dining hall. But there seems to be a race connected with the new paint job involving both paint and time. The rule followed is somewhat along this order: who will succeed in the shortest amount of time in reproducing the print of his or her "clod-hopper" the greatest number of times on the paint on the columns and walls along the course of the breakfast, lunch, and dinner lines.

The only a-ward or re-ward Petty is capable of visualizing is one of utter disrespect and a return to the same unsightly mess along the walls and columns that time has not yet completely shaded from the memories. Of course this "a-ward" is received only by those of ill-bred repute. "Fine little faces," you are ill-bred if you put your "clod-hoppers" on the wall.

Perhaps. Perhaps "the fine little faces" lack spinal column support. Although this seems unlikely when all the starch they are fed is taken into consideration.

**Notice The Painted Library**

The foyer of the library is painted flame. Surprising. But it is very attractive. Around the pencil sharper and the water fountain there is a most interesting tweed effect begotten by a combination of pencil lines, ink drippings, "clod-hopper" imprints, and flame paint.

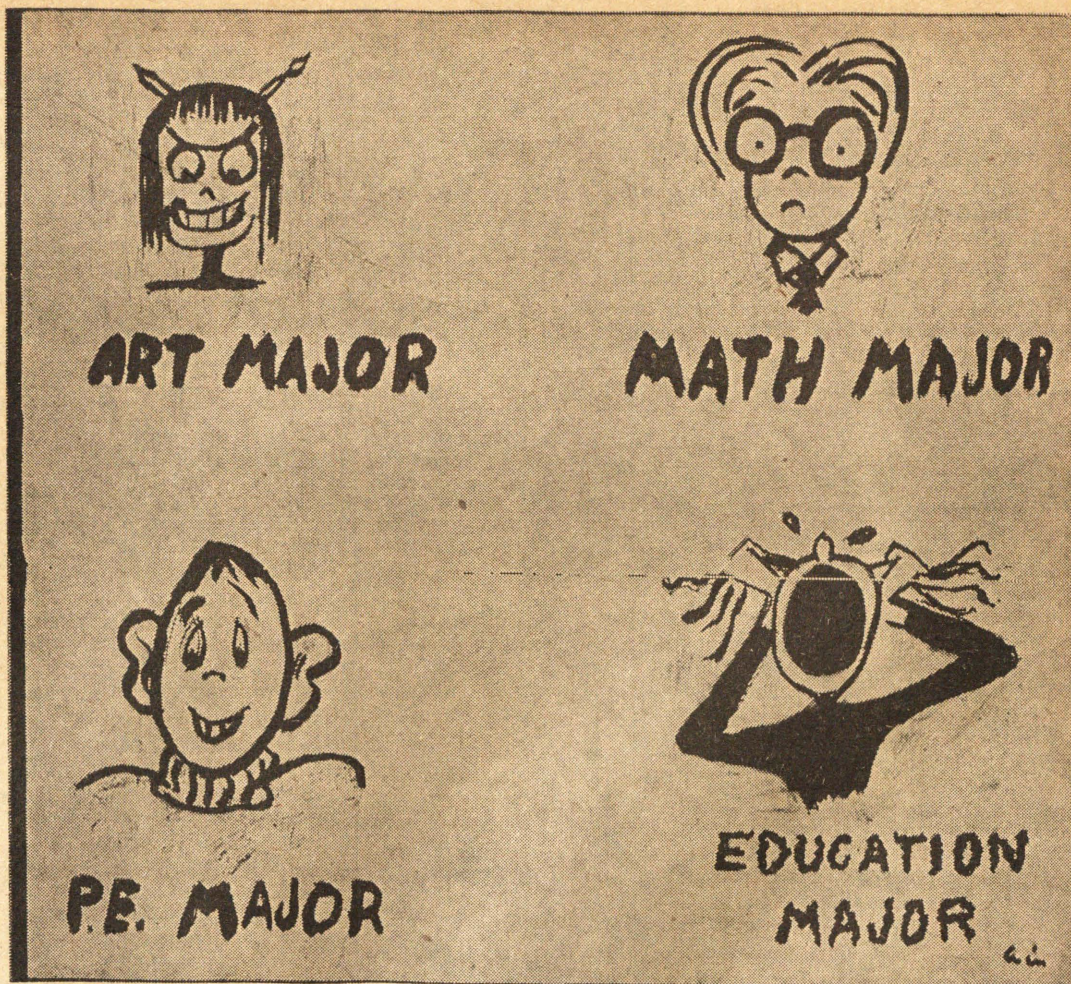
Why? Why-oh-why must so many of "the fine little faces" be so lacking in entertaining the least bit of an idea of respect for the services and facilities that have been made available for their use.

**Council Staff is "On The Ball"**

People, "fine little faces," are not observant. Petty wonders just how many took note of the new activity ticket? The brown one. The new one. As designed by Mr. Floyd, of the Student Council, it is a combination activity ticket and identification card that can be used to identify "the fact" as belonging to a body and face usually seen on and around Harding campus. A rather simple idea that before now no one apparently thought of using.

It is a fine one this year. The Student Council. Really on the ball. A list of last semester's accomplishments cover over two pages. Very, very impressive! One semester down. One to go. Thank you, Mr. Floyd and staff.

Remember, "fine little faces," they are your officers. Your leaders. They want your suggestions and comments. Go to them. Use them. Talk to them. They belong to you. Don't just stand there and gripe. If you don't like a particular thing, try to see about getting something done about it.



**Far and Near**  
By Raleigh Woods

Jeremiah told the people of his day that they should not take their glory in their wisdom, their riches, nor their might, but they should take their glory in that they understood and had a knowledge of God.

Thus saith Jehovah, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him that glorieth glory in this, that he hath understanding, and knoweth me, that I am Jehovah who exerciseth loving kindness, justice, and righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith Jehovah.

As it was true then, so today we need to evaluate our lives and see if we are placing enough emphasis on knowing and understanding God. Do we study like we should, or do we feel that the Bible can profit us little? In our wholesome desire to get an education, have we lost sight of Christ?

Do we just study our Bible for our Bible classes, or do we use the word of God as a help in facing the problems of life. We should not glory in our wisdom, or any worldly knowledge that we might learn, but we need to glory in the knowledge of Christ.

We need to know other things, but they should not be the center of our life, but instead God, and these other subjects should be used by us to further aid us in carrying out our main goal in life to please the Father.

Paul was an educated man, being educated at the feet of Gamaliel, but to him Christ was first, and he counted all things but lost for the "excellency of the knowledge of Christ." When he preached to the Corinthians, he did not preach to them in persuasive words of wisdom (of the world) but spoke to them of Christ crucified.

True satisfaction in life cannot be promised by earthly wisdom, but only through the study of the word of God can one find satisfaction. In the word of God, he can find true wisdom, knowledge, and understanding of God Through Christ a man can see the lovingkindness, justice, and righteousness of God.

Paul said that by study a man could have the same understanding of the workings of God that he as an Apostle had. Which will we seek after in this life? God takes His delight only in those who find their glory in knowing and understanding Him.

**Benson Takes a Stroll**

This first letter can not and would not be complete without the Sight of the Week. And this week's sight took place on the front campus in the late afternoon of last Friday. Dr. Benson was actually seen strolling. Yes. Strolling. No. No. It was not a mid-flight gear shift. It was actually strolling. It might be remembered that on this eventful late afternoon, something else of note took place in the early evening — the launching of America's first earth satellite. Perhaps when Dr. Benson slowed down long enough the "interference" was still ed long enough for the U.S. to make her accomplishment. The stroll was taken by Dr. and Mrs. Benson. Strolling to the end of the dinner line to await their turn in line. A fine man, that Dr. Benson. A mighty fine companion he usually has with him, Mrs. Benson.

Well, Editor Pippen, folks, and "fine little faces," here it is, the first Letter. And here's hoping there will be more.

Petty will close with this foreign phrase: Dieu et mon droit. And with this, closed until next week.

Signed,  
Mr. Petty



**By Canard**  
Rest in peace, below'd "Psychotic?";  
Many thought thou wast nuerotic.  
Dear column, sleep; thy days are o'er.  
Thy editor deemed thee a bore.

This epitaph mourns the timely demise of the meaningless, verbose column called "Psychotic?" (although Floyd, K.\*, its author still vociferously maintains that the demise was untimely). (\* Distinction granted on request of B.)

Rumor has it that the editor claimed "Psychotic?" consisted of nothing more than inconsequential babblings; that it was a series of articles without a purpose; and even that it was designed to drive the reader insane. It was further charged that the name of the column caused unsettled emotional responses, indigestion, and inferiority complexes among the readers, thus producing a much higher percentage of failures for the first semester.

Due to the dynamic results achieved by the aforementioned "Psychotic?" bane, a new and sardier strain has been developed. An irrefutably satisfactory answer has been found to the incapacious inanities of the editor and the incoherent murmurings of the public. "The Peripatetic Plebeian", by Canard, has been established to furnish an enjoyable, stimulating diversion from the ubiquitous, depressing monotony.

The author, Canard, is actually an amalgamation of all the incomparable talents and glaring deficiencies of Acker, Floyd, and Silvey. (Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely alphabetical.)

With such an eminent triumvirate, it is anticipated that, should there be any disparaging remarks cast toward Canard, the authors would be invariably able to pass the buck, thus escaping any personal humiliation.

"The Peripatetic Plebeian", it should be noted, overcomes the difficulties inherent in the previous column. First, it has a central theme and purpose: to disseminate cheer, pithy sayings, and pertinent philosophical reflections. Second, it shall be calculated to drive you sane.

We realize that, upon reading this column, the human being will have a consuming tendency to become irrevocably voracious with impatience. But Rejoice! We have calculated the number of seconds which you must endure before the next issue of "The Peripatetic Plebeian." There now remain only six hundred four thousand eight hundred forty seven seconds. If you are becoming feverish, relax, there are now only 604,845 seconds. Now only 604,844 seconds. Now 604,843 ... 604,842 ... 604,84 ...

**PLAN TO ATTEND MONDAY NIGHT MEETING**

Since the recent revision of the Monday night Preacher's Meeting, the attendance has grown. However it still has not grown to the extent which was hoped for.

Next Monday night the program will be planned in a manner that will be beneficial and interesting to all who attend.

Professor Kenneth Davis will present a musical program which will be designed to help us better appreciate music in worship.

If you have not been attending either of the Monday night meetings, plan to attend next week. Your presence will be appreciated.

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simply walked up to the table and put down their schedule to be signed, then moved on, finally got fed up with it.

He let out a piercing whistle to gain the attention of the mob around him, then proceeded, in no uncertain terms, to tell them the correct and polite procedure for sectionizing in Christian colleges.

This startled people enough to get them in the beginnings of a line for two or three minutes — but only for two or three minutes. An hour later, the same boy was clawing his way up to the social science table with the best of them.

No, registration wasn't bad at all. But if you, lucky upperclassmen, missed sectionization, you missed a real experience.

# Mrs. Audean Baldwin Tries To Be "Mother" to Girls In Dormitory

By Barbara Melton

If you've meandered into the reception room of Cathcart Hall and smelled a delicious aroma, chances are that Mrs. Audean Baldwin, the dorm mother, was baking an angel food cake or some other of her delicacies.

She is "wild" on nutrition and cooking. In fact, she got an early start when her mother would put her on a box in the kitchen and tell her she could cook or wash the dishes.

So now she is quite energetic in her cooking. She even grinds her own flour and bakes her bread. When she received her small electric flour mill, she had to give an explanation to the men in the Searcy post office as to the nature of her parcel.

However, cooking is not the only thing in Mrs. Baldwin's life, and if you'll follow through some of the events of it, you'll see how her life has been enriched by her deep faith in God.

### Received Christ-centered Education

She was born in Guymon, Oklahoma, but her family moved to Cordell so she could have a Christ-centered education at Oklahoma Christian College, a predecessor of Harding. There she made some friendships that she has renewed at Harding with Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Dykes, Dean and Mrs. Sears, and Mrs. Armstrong. She also attended school with the parents of some of the girls now attending Harding.

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### Goes To School With Sons

Mrs. Baldwin's oldest son, John D., graduated from Harding in '47. For that reason when her husband had a fatal fall while doing construction work in '55, she decided to bring her two younger sons, Jack and Joe, to Harding and finish her own education as they got theirs.

This spring she will receive her degree in elementary education. She will probably then teach the sixth grade because children of that age are "full of life and at an in-between age where the most good can be accomplished in molding character."

When she was practice teacher to call her long distance collect when they preached their

first sermons and if possible she would go to hear them. She also gave all of her children a poem entitled "The Friendly Cigarette, Speaking to You," and asked them to memorize it in hopes that they would never start smoking.

Before Christmas she gave a party to her girls and boys and they recited the poem for her. When the girls in Cathcart Hall heard the poem, they asked for copies and Mrs. Baldwin had some mimeographed for them.

### Wants To Be "Mother" To Dormitory Girls

And speaking of Christmas, Mrs. Baldwin's "most wonderful" gift was the love of the 192 girls in her dorm. She has never had any daughters of her own, except in Sunday school and girl scouts, and she now wants to be "Mother" to all of her girls.

She never knew that her courses in home nursing and first aid would ever apply to any other than her own family, but she found that they've come in handy in the dorm, especially during the flu epidemic last fall.

She took special interest in each girl and carried fruit juice to all the sick ones and did her part in nursing each back to health.

She hopes that on her

### Sputniks, Rockets, and Bales

## Delta Iotas Dine — In Russia

### G.A.T.A.

New officers have been elected for Spring semester. They are as follows: president, Margaret Hardy; vice-president, Claudette DuBois; secretary, Naomi Walker; treasurer, Judy Parks; song leader and reporter, Jackie Jones.

The last regular business meeting was held at Sharon Wylie Phippen's house. After the final plans for the banquet were made

### NOTICE

Mr. T. K. Edwards of SOHIO Petroleum Company will be on campus Monday, February 10, for interviewing seniors for possible employment at the conclusion of this school year. Please come by the Placement Office for an interview time if you are interested in talking with Mr. Edwards.

All banquet theme tradition was disregarded when the Delta Iota Social Club presented "A Banquet in Russia" Friday, January 10, in the Blue Room at the Rendezvous.

Dramatic lighting effects were provided by red indirect overhead lights and red candles on the tables. The place cards were in the form of red Russian bears, the bases of which formed mint sups. The red programs were hand-lettered in yellow tempera. The entire menu was written in Russian.

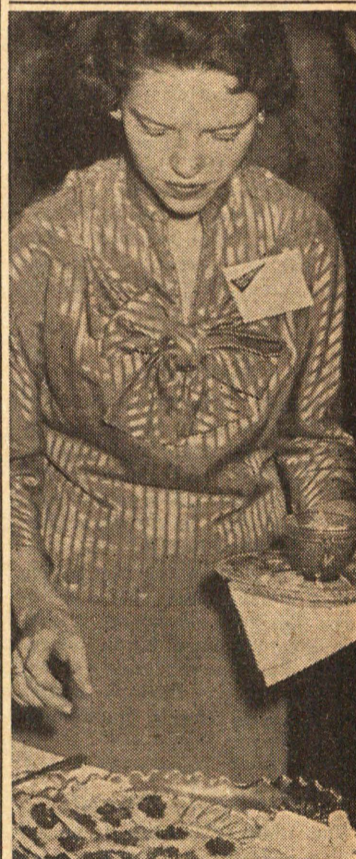
A five by seven foot Russian flag hung in the center of the room and was balanced on either side by the Russian Sputniks and rockets.

Dr. James D. Bales delivered a satirical address on Communism followed by the songs of Morgan Richardson accompanied by Mary Redwine.

Those attending were: Bob Schales, Judy Johnson, Jerry Westbrook, Gloria Shewmaker, Bill O'Daniel, Andee King; Gary Aday, Carol Combs; Ozy Murphy, Jerri Cooper; Bennett Wood, Sue Paxon; Bill Morgan, Mary Dunn; Glaman Hughes, Patsy McKay; Jim Norsworthy, Donna Wise; Raleigh Wood, Claudette DuBois; Wayne Cooper, Margaret Hardy; H e r m a n Hughes, Sandy Landreth; Ernest Weare, Shirley Venable; club queen Kathy Payne, Jack Campbell; Morgan Richardson, Mary Redwine; Wayman Epp; Gary Golden; Mr. and Mrs. James Atteberry; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bales; Mr. Wilburn Rainey.

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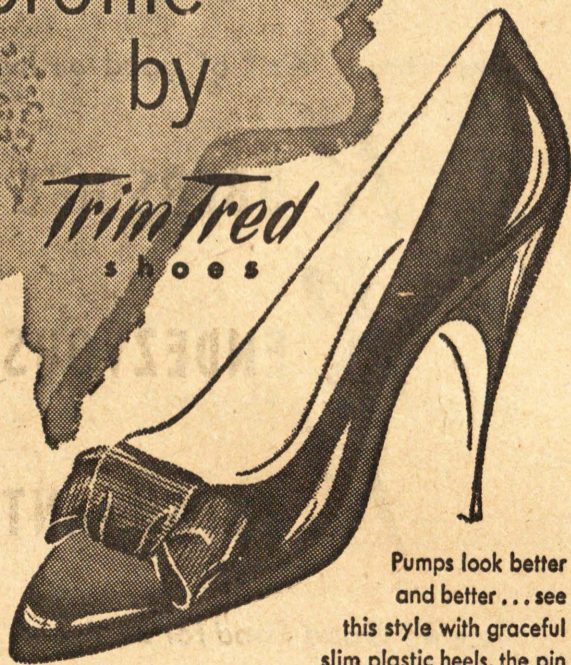
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# Socially Speaking

## Social Clubs Elect Spring Officers And Stage Winter Banquets

### Omega Phi

Officers for the new semester of the Omega Phi Social club are as follows: Betty Clark, President; Delia Beth Stephenson, vice-president; Linda Lou Crews, secretary; Ruth Simmons, treasurer; Pat McKay, reporter-historian; and Kerry Arnett, parliamentarian.

Members leaving the club last semester were Glenda Taylor, Norma Stafford, Sue Smith, and Linda Bennett.

On February 2 the club met at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Simmons to work on final banquet plans.

### Tofebt

Monday, January 13, the Tofebt Club held a meeting in the room of Miss Jan Anderson in Pattie Cobb Hall.

As the members munched on chocolate chip cookies baked by Miss Anderson, they elected new officers for the spring semester. They are as follows:

President, Wanda Gwinn; Vice-President, Janice Helm; Secretary-Treasurer, Owenita Reagan; Parliamentarian, Sandra Cox; Historian, Jan Anderson; and Reporter, LaNorma Mitchell.

Friday, January 17, at a surprise going away party for Doris Childs, Mrs. Greg Rhodes baked a luscious spice cake served with hot chocolate. Mrs. Rhodes and her son, Keith, prepared napkins with "Good Luck, Doris" written on them.

### Kappa Phi

The Kappa Phi social club had its regular meeting the night of January 27 in the music building. The main purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for this semester. Jo Wilson was elected president; Caroline Hamm, vice-president; Barbara Green, secretary; Louella Wilson, treasurer; and Pat Huckabee, reporter.

### Regina

Nineteen fifty-seven marked the first successful decade for the Regina Social Club on Harding campus. Their 10th anniversary was honored with a chile supper, given by Mrs. Mary Ann Harris in Sewell Hall.

Officers elected for the Spring semester were: Ann Belue, president; Lavonne Thompson, vice-president; Barbara Kline, secretary and treasurer; Regina Clary, reporter; Peggy Barker, historian; Charlene Harris, parliamentarian.

### Delta Chi Omega

The Delta Chi Omega Social Club met January 13 at 4 o'clock in the third floor reception room of Cathcart Hall. Maggie Chafin, president, presided.

Officers for the Spring semester were elected. They are: President, Doris Sue Jones; Vice-President, Anne Seay; Secretary, Donna Wise; Treasurer, Jeanette Read; and Historian-Reporter, Lanelle Gammill.

Dates for the club banquet and the spring outing were set for March 8 and May 5, respectively. Mrs. Kenneth Davis, club sponsor, was present at this meeting.

In a previous meeting, Jo Chafin and Doris Jones were elected co-captains for volleyball team. Donna Wise was elected sports representative.

### Phi Delta

Armed with pillows, blankets, quilts, and big appetites, the Phi Deltas invaded the home of their sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Moore, for a sleepless bunking party. Popcorn, candy, punch, and cheese-spread sandwiches, mixed with singing, pillow fights, and ghost-story telling provided the past time. Early Monday morning with half-closed eyes and the thoughts of what was before them, the girls piled into the car and returned to the campus with the idea of having another party after they recuperated, of course.

New officers of the club have been elected. They are: president, Hilda Earls; vice-president, Rosalie Johnson; secretary, Nancy Starr; treasurer, Judy Johnson; reporter, Shirley Venable; parliamentarian, June Young; historian, Jackie Harrison, and inter-club council representative, Shirley Venable.

### Ju Go Ju

On January 13 the Ju Go Ju Club met in the Empire Room for dinner and a short meeting. Club stationery was discussed and ordered. New officers were also elected and the following were chosen: president, Sandra Phillips; vice-president, Sandra Disch; secretary-treasurer, Mary Redwine; reporter, Elaine Robertson; song leader, Roberta Rhodes.

On January 26 the Ju Go Ju's met in the outgoing President's (Sandra Disch) room. A party was the object of the meeting in celebration of the end of this semester.

### Pioneer Club

The mid-term election of officers by the Pioneer Club resulted in the following members being elected to offices: Dale Yoder, president; Delane Way, vice-president; Brad Smith, secretary; Eddie Dunn, treasurer; and Vernon Tyree, news reporter.

The club is now making plans for their annual banquet which is to be held early in March, and the outing to be held late in April.

Preparations are also being made to enter the club basketball tournament.

### Alpha Epsilon Chi

At the last regular business meeting of the A.E.X. Club, January 20, committees reported on the forthcoming activities of the club.

John Milton was elected club secretary to fill the vacancy created by Dave McDougall who will not be attending next semester.

The club met in a special session Monday night, January 27, to make plans for the club's forthcoming annual banquet in February.

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## Theta Psis Dine Over the Rainbow

On the evening of January 18, Theta Psi and their guests crossed over the rainbow at the Rendezvous into a misty land of bluebirds, wishing stars, and lemon drops. Small silver trees lined the blue-illuminated walkway to the center of the banquet room which was dominated by a pastel rainbow of net, and a silver fountain — plus gold coins from the foot of the rainbow.

Dr. Clark Steven's speech about rainbows and their legends was delightful. The banquet theme "Over the Rainbow" was sung by Darlene Darling; and also the duet "If I Loved You," with Ernie Wright. Sue Vinther and Mary Torres presented a snappy dialogue. Besides providing background music throughout dinner and accompanying the vocalists, Mary Redwine played "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin.

Present were Jan McReynolds, Tally Murphey; Jane Wade, Stan Schwartz; Susie Johnson, Jim Farley; Willene Looney, Bob Wallace; Lenora Cross, Owen Olbricht; Nancy Banowsky, Jerome Barnes;

Darlene Darling, Calvin Downs; Gwen Turbyfill, Bob Fletcher; Gwen Mullins, Phil Futrell; Sue Gary, Ron Hall; Charlotte Goodwin, Jim Phillips; Mary Torres, John Vanderpool; Sue Vinther, Bennie Porter; Rebecca Heffington, Andre Stotts;

Joyce Gilpin, Gerald Hunnicutt; Darlene Lowder, Morgan Richardson; Linda O'Dell, George Gurganus; Jimmie Mobley, Don Johnston; Loretta Bowman, Eugene Watkins, Wanda Warren, Vic Cotton;

Mary Redwine, Mike White; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander; and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens.

## Gatas Take Journey Into Space On "Out of This World" Cruise

### 'Iceland Fantasy' Theme At MEA Winter Banquet

On January 17, the members of Mu Eta Adalphian and their dates stepped into an Iceland Fantasy at the Rendezvous.

Amid a decor of white and silver, the girls and dates watched Hilda Earle's pantomime "The Man in the Little White Coat," heard Judy Watson, accompanied by Frank Underwood, sing "Winter Wonderland," and then heard a very capable rendition of Malaguena, by Frank Underwood. Not the smallest attraction of the evening, though not listed as entertainment, was Bill Diles as master of ceremonies and Mr. Bill Teague as speaker. Although Mr. Teague began his speech in a light vein, he ended with some very thought-provoking ideas.

M.E.A.s and guests were: Martha Crowell, Raleigh Wood; Jane Goins, Bill Diles; Margaret Beauchamp, James Kellett; Thelma Fischer, John Graham; Billie Krummel, Bill Verkler; Lou Alice Martin, Frank Underwood; Pat Betts, Walton Weaver; Juanita Kennedy, David Adcox; Anita McEachern, Jim Phillips; Norma Widel, Bob Diles; Sarah Baldwin, Bill Starling; Kathryn Alexander, Jim Garner; Rosalie Linebarger, Bill Cornish; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teague.

Tickets for an "Outing of this World" cruise on the GATA rocket were sent and plans were made for a journey into space via Saturn. The launching time was 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 1 from the Mayfair Hotel.

Setting a special atmosphere were three dimensional stars suspended from the ceiling. A milky way of blue lights and angel hair was a background for picture taking. The center of interest was focused on the planet Saturn and its ring.

The coral, blue, and silver color scheme was carried out in the table decorations consisting of wide coral satin runners with white tapered candles, angel hair, and fern. The table had a large fan shaped arrangement of gladiolus and candles.

An "Itinerary in Hi-Fi" entertained the banquet guests as well as extemporaneous speeches, songs and date descriptions. Linda Hartman, Claudette DuBois, and Mary Redwine sang songs to carry out the space theme.

For the first time GATA's elected an "Aligata." As a highlight of the banquet Mr. Bill Dismuke was presented an aligator to remind him he is their "Aligata."

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## Tri Kappas Entertain Guests In Medieval Surrounding

### WHC Banquet Is Country Style

Girls wearing southern belle style dresses and boys attired in blue jeans and sport shirts enjoyed an evening at a traditional W.H.C. country supper.

A country atmosphere, fried chicken, and kerosene lamps made the evening a complete success. A musical game was used as an ice breaker and it seems for some of them it broke more than the ice.

Those attending were: Mary Dunn and Gerald Ranson; Lavonne Thacker and Jim Brown; Lajuana Downs and Bill Smith; Loretta Haltom and eGorge Gurganus;

Jane Garrett and Don Hampton; Ruth Buchanan and Tom Yoakum; Frances Cherry and Mike White; Barbara Childs and Otis Hilburn; Glenda Crumpler and Leon Sizemore; Sara Cummings and Don Hayes; Jeanette Harrington and Dan Dahgren; Nell Lamb and Delano Walters;

Iris McElroy and Sammy Price; Jeutonne Patten and Jerry Thompson; Dortha Putman and R. E. Pitre;

Emilie Travis and Garrett Timmerman; Carol Trent and Wallace Randle; Peggy Watson and Dale Starr; Tillie Watson and Larry Stone; Yvonne White and Robert Cates;

Jo Woodsmall and Rayburn (Smiley) Knight; Pat Stine and Merlain Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. West, sponsors, and daughter, Patty, along with Prof. and Mrs. Conrad Hayes, guest, makes the complete report of the traditional W.H.C. country supper.

As the forceful strains of the Grande Marche were played, the Tri-Kappas and their guests marched into a medieval banquet room, decorated with shields, knights, and court jesters, last Saturday night at the Rendezvous.

The invocation was led by Dr. Clifton Ganus. The guests were welcomed by Peachy Hightower and John Vanderpool gave the response. After a delicious feast the audience was entertained by a play from Midsummer Night's Dream, starring Mary Truman, Peachy Hightower, John Vanderpool, John Lyon, and Chuck Lucas.

Other entertainment for the evening included a vocal, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," by Peachy Hightower and a reading on medieval romance by Donald Waldrop.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of a gold cup to Jim Borden, the club beau. To climax the evening the Tri-Kappas and their guests had their pictures taken and signed programs.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Ganus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waldrop; Annette Hendrix, Stan Schwartz; Margie Clark, Jim Borden; Virginia Borden, Don Helton; Joan Lyon, Chuck Lucas; Yvonne Davis, Joe Hightower;

Clare McDougald, Jerry Figgins; Lyon Alexander, Owen Olbricht; Patsy Ellis, Bob Crosby; Catherine Strother, Mike Sinapiades; Glenda Calvert, Jim Garner; Martha Presley, Ellis Fox; Elizabeth Cheek, Bob Diles; Jennie Michalover, Billy Diles; Peachy Hightower, John Vanderpool; Gayle Claunch, Harold Vanderpool; Carol Robertson, Dale Combs; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown; Joyce Jennings, Jim Cox; Mary Truman, and Mary Ellen Fletcher.

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By BARBARA GALYAN

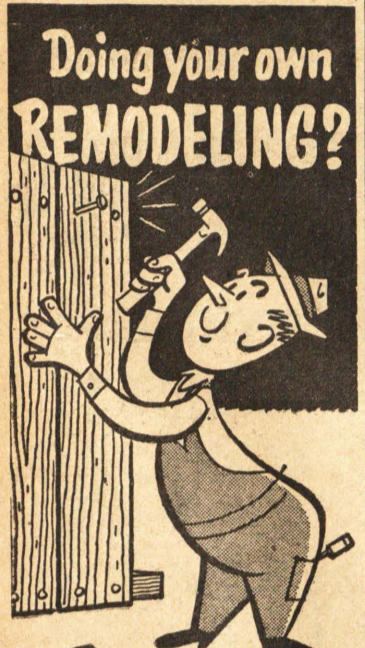
In the final game of the volleyball tournament last Thursday night, the champs, three teachers and three students, came to the championship by way of victories over the Kappa Phis and Tri Kappas.

**Independents Down Kappa Phis**  
The semifinal game was with the usually powerful Kappa Phis whose members are quite dextrous in ball handling. They also had an asset in Caroline Hamm who is superior at all positions, but were not quite capable of holding down the Independents. The eight o'clock game found the Independents matched against an outstanding Tri Kappa team.

**Delta Chi vs. Tri Kappas**  
To meet the Independents in the final game, the Tri Kappas dumped the Delta Chis, defending champs. Although each team had a lot of ball on its hands throughout the entire game, the Delta Chis became slipshod at the end of the second half after making a spirited rally at the first.

Hampered by the loss of the Chafin sisters and by one girl being forced to play with a smashed thumb, the ordinarily fine defensive play of the Delta Chis was not up to par. Tri Kappas worked well both on defensive and offensive and scored a lot of points on teamwork. No one girl outshone the rest as the whole team was earmarked by excellent play by each of its members.

Volleyball season is now concluded and will be followed soon by intramural and club basketball.



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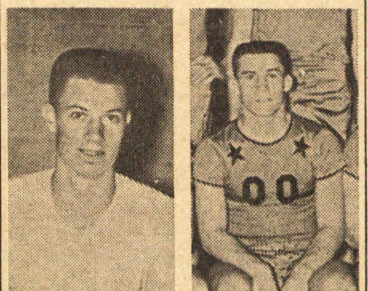
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## New Intramural Records Set In Hoop Contests

By Don Rusk

Tall, lean, Ken Vanderpool, who has figured prominently in most athletic events this year and set three records, continued his merry way in winning the basketball free throw championship and again setting a new record in the process.



**Ken Vanderpool Dale Flaxbeard**

Actually, Vanderpool and Ben Camp tied at 44 of 50 tries and in the throw off, Camp again shot 44 but Vanderpool improved and sank 47, one better than Red Norwood's 46 recorded in 1956.

Norwood, who was unable to defend his title because he plays intercollegiate ball, tried to persuade Cecil Beck to let him defend himself but Beck stuck by his rules.

The intercollegiate hoopsters again took it on the nose in the basketball shooting accuracy contest. Dale Flaxbeard impolitely tossed Keith Boler's 36 of 50 out of the record book and substituted his own 37.

Shooting from 15 different positions, Ken Vanderpool, the first of 41 men to shoot, topped the old record with 37. 38 men then fired without success. Number 40, Flaxbeard, then stepped up and also fired 37.

In the shoot off, Flaxy again fired 37 while Vanderpool slipped to 36 so Flaxbeard's name not Vanderpool's will appear in Beck's hall of fame.

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## Only Three Home Games

The Bisons have only three more home games to be played in the Rhodes Memorial Field House.

The next home game will be played with Arkansas State Teachers, February 8. Arkansas State (Beebe) will be here February 10 and Freed-Hardeman will come February 14.

## Major League Top Ten

	G	TP	Avg.
Evans, Owls	7	157	22.4
Armstrong, Vols	7	138	19.7
House, Bulldogs	6	117	19.5
Flaxbeard, R'z'rb'cks	7	132	18.9
Peebles, Wildcats	6	104	17.3
Olbricht, Grads	6	98	16.3
Perrin, Faculty	7	105	15
Knight, R., Aggies	3	43	14.3
Ebker, Bulldogs	6	75	12.5
Massey, V., Must'ngs	6	75	12.5
Carr, Wildcats	6	75	12.5

## Minor League Top Ten

	G	TP	Avg.
Arnold, Blackbirds	6	114	19
Berryhill, Faculty	3	39	13
Williams, Sputniks	6	76	12.7
Cobb, B., Academy	5	62	12.5
Figgins, Crows	6	75	12.5
Yates, Academy	4	46	11.5
Madden, Cards	6	68	11.3
Brown, Wrens	6	65	10.8
Carter, Wrens	5	54	10.8
Helms, Blackbirds	6	64	10.7

## Major League Standings

w	S.W. Conf.	S.E. Conf.	w
6	0 Longhorns	Wildcats	3 1
2	3 Mustangs	Vols	4 2
2	3 Aggies	Rebels	3 3
2	3 Razorbacks	Tigers	2 3
The Faculty is 7-0 and the 2 4 Owls Bulldogs 1 f			
Grads are 2-4. Their games do not count in league standings.			

## Minor League Standings

w	1
Academy	5 0
Wrens	4 1
Blackbirds	4 1
Sputniks	3 2
Swallows	3 3
Cardinals	2 3
Crows	2 4
Orioles	1 5
Robins	0 5

The faculty stands 4-2. Their games do not count in league standings.

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# One Man's Opinion

By GARRETT TIMMERMAN



By Garrett Timmerman

As the dribble classic nears the end of its first season in many a year one likes to look on to see what is over the next hill for Harding Intercollegiate competition. But first let's take a view of what has already transacted during the winter season.

## Basketball

The Bisons have completed three-fourths of their schedule and have five remaining games with Freed-Hardeman, Southern Baptist, Arkansas State Teachers, Henderson State, and Beebe. Of their first fifteen contests they have managed to win only three games, leaving one to wonder just how successful the past season has turned out to be.

From the record one would naturally conclude that the Bisons have definitely fallen short. However, more enters the picture than wins and losses. Boys like Gerald Casey, Jim City, Walton Weaver, and Ronald Lewis have three more years in which to develop. Fred Massey, Keith Boler, Leon McQueen, Dwight Smith, and Harold Norwood will be around two or three more years. This fact easily shows what can be expected when these boys are seniors, and with a few more campaigns under their belts. There is always the strong possibility that more height might come into the picture during the intervening years.

While these boys might have come out on the short end of the score for the most part, they have made up for it by growing in sportsmanship and reliability. This is something that can never be overlooked.

Another fact which weighs heavily in favor of the Bisons, is that they have accomplished what they have done without the help of subsidation and aid from the school. Other schools cannot claim this, and naturally are expected to draw the best players in the state.

Five games remain on the schedule and should the Bisons win those they would still end up the season with a creditable 8-12 record.

## Baseball

Turning to baseball and track, brighter hopes range ahead, especially for this the first year of competition. Most Arkansas schools do their recruiting in the sports of football and basketball. If a prospect can play the sports of baseball and track with ability, well and good, but that isn't necessary for the school to give him an athletic scholarship.

The opinion of most sports enthusiasts is that Harding can match most of the AIC colleges adequately on the diamond. Coach Berryhill is of the opinion that Harding probably won't win all of her games on the baseball field, but she certainly can be expected to be in each one, and will win her share. Most of the prospective ball players have had some experience with the bat and ball on summer independent teams or American Legion squads.

The AIC has in the past been relatively weak in baseball, leaving a bright picture for the Bisons in the fourthcoming campaign. Coach Berryhill will probably start practice in unison as soon as the warmer weather moves in to stay, but already pitchers and catchers can be seen loosening up the soupbone in the fieldhouse. The first game comes early in April and from then on it will be a pretty loaded schedule with several of the games being double headers.

## Track

Meanwhile on the cinders, the prospects are bright, although Harding might not have enough depth to win any major meet. Roger Brown is the meal-ticket with his endless reserve and stamina. For the past two years Roger has had to run on a dirt track without any real competition and coaching, and still has come close to AIC times. What will he do under better conditions? Fred Massey will be right behind Roger on those distance runs and can be expected to help immeasurably on the relays. Ed Hightower supplies sprint and broad jumping power. The Vanderpool twins are working earnestly on the hurdles to really give it a real go in this their last and senior year.

All in all, the spring has fine hopes for the determined Bisons. While they might not win any conference championships, they should make a good showing and raise a few eyebrows.

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## Academy Swamps Wrens; Take Over First Place In Minor League Play

By Don Helms

The unbeaten Academy blasted the Wrens, their major opponent for the first place position, Friday night, 31-18. This victory gave the Academy a tight reign on the first place spot and a better view of the future Minor League Championship.

Although it was expected that this would be a much closer game, the over confident Wrens never got close enough to even threaten the victorious Academy.

Jere Yates was high man for the Academy with 13 and Dave Meadows was the Wrens top man with only 6 points.

The Blackbirds retained their third place spot by trouncing the Cardinals, 80-50. This game set an all-time high in scoring for both major and minor league basketball.

The Blackbirds led the Cardinals at half time by 15 points, 38-23, but they seemingly were not satisfied and continued to pour in basket after basket gradually leaving the Cardinals further and further behind.

Five men hit the two digit column in scoring led by Wayne Arnold with 34 and followed by Don Helms who took 20 and Harold Tandy with 16, all of the fast-breaking Blackbird team. The two Cardinals making the bracket were Ralph Madden with 23 and Ben Porter, 16.

In one of the major upsets of the season, the underrated Sputniks fought off a late rally to beat the Faculty 45 to 37. Although the Sputniks were leading by a safe margin at the half, 28 to 14, the Faculty came dangerously close in the last half, scoring 23 points to the Sputniks 16.

The main factor in defeating the more experienced Faculty was the Sputniks big center, Jim Williams. He started off hot, scoring 10 points in the first quarter and continued hurting the Faculty's chance of catching up throughout the game by taking off most of the rebounds and sinking goal after goal to wind up top scorer with 21 points.

The top man for the Faculty was Bill Williams who scored 12 points.

In other games the Swallows edged out the Crows, 45-37. Although the Crows were leading at half time 20 to 18, the Swallows came back with a strong third quarter making 20 points to the Crows 10, thus giving them an 8 point lead which they held on to until the final whistle.

Neal Stotts, Clyde Holloway and Mavis Baldwin, who scored 14, 13, and 11 respectively, added up enough points for the Swallows victory.

The top man for the Crows was Jerry Figgins with 21 but there was no one else up near that mark to help enough to win.

In the final game, which was a fight for the cellar position, the Orioles whipped the Robins 44-17. Neither team had previously been in the win column, each having a 0-5 record.

Jerry Jones, a new recruit for the Orioles, was top man, scoring 20 points.

## Bisons Overcome Freed-Hardeman

The Harding Bisons journeyed out of state for the first time last week when they went to Henderson, Tenn. to meet Freed-Hardeman College on the hardwood.

It marked the first time in some twenty years that a Harding team had met one of her sister colleges in the field of athletics, and the Bisons got started right by beating the Lions, 58-53.

The teams appeared to be a bit shaky at the outset which led to a very deliberate brand of play. The Bisons, however, seemed to warm up to the occasion more readily than did the Lions and were able to maintain a small lead throughout most of the game.

The games final outcome is revealed in the comparative ability of the two teams to hit from the field. The Bisons connected on 22 of 52 field goal attempts for a healthy 41.9 per cent while the Lions, although getting more shots, 67, were able to cash in only on only 19 for an unimpressive 28.4 per cent.

Freddy Massey, the Bison's "Little, Big-Man," again led the Harding attack with 19 points. Unable to get off his hook shot with any great effectiveness, Massey resorted to fade-away jumps for most of his baskets.

As usual, he received his greatest help in the scoring column from the rapidly improving Gerald Casey. The red-headed Harding Academy graduate scored 12 points and continued to show gain in his floor game.

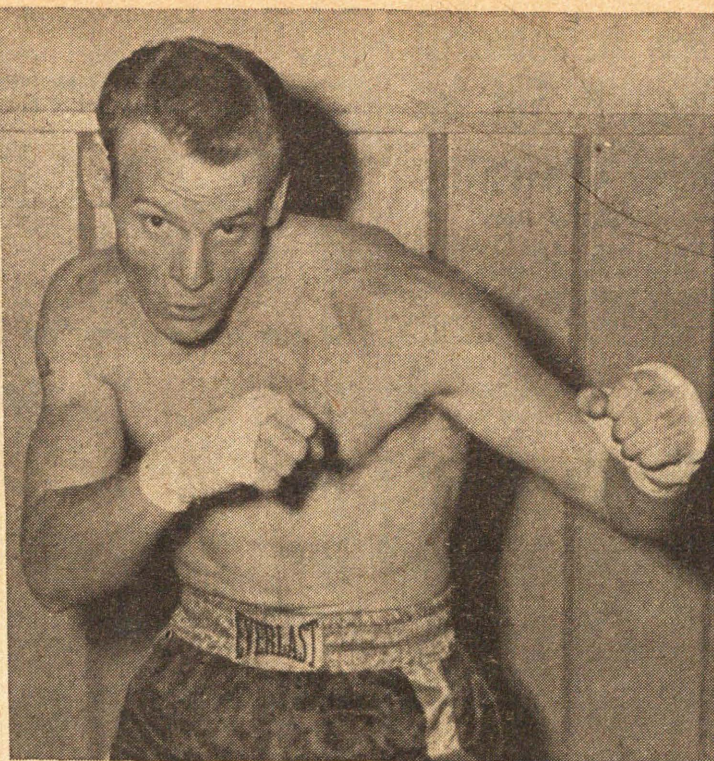
Freed-Hardeman too depended on the post man to carry the brunt of the scoring load, and Dowdy, another comparatively small pivot man, responded beautifully with 25 points. Most of his field goals came on jumps from around the free throw line.

Coach Hugh Groover found himself a bit short handed due to the semester break and was forced to suit out team manager Ben Camp for the game. Camp impressed enough that he may have won himself a uniform for the remainder of the season.

### Box Score

Harding:	fg	ft-m	f	pts.
Casey	5	3-2	1	12
Stone	2	5-4	1	8
Massey	8	3-3	1	19
McQueen	0	5-3	4	3
City	0	3-2	2	2
Smith	2	1-0	3	4
Norwood	5	0-0	3	10
Camp	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	22	20-14	15	58

Freed-Hardeman:	fg	ft-m	f	pts.
Beecham	3	2-1	0	7
Hubbert	2	1-1	4	5
Flack	1	0-0	2	2
Dowdy	8	11-9	4	25
McKinney	1	0-0	0	2
Hill	4	4-3	1	11
Armour	0	2-1	2	1
Totals	19	20-15	14	53



J. C. Bains shows good form, as he prepares to fight toward the Golden Gloves.

## Bains Heads for Memphis And Mid-South Tournament

By Archie Isom

No longer called a novice in the boxing field, J. C. Bains of Harding College has started fighting his way toward the 1958 Welterweight Golden Glove Championship in Chicago, Ill.

With a year of experience behind him and his first opportunity to compete for championship honors in the Golden Glove bouts, J. C. says he can hardly wait for the next tournament.

Last year was a rough one for Bains, as he fought the first fight of his career, which usually makes or breaks many of the novice boxers. But J. C., with his heart in the game, put Billy Ross of Blytheville, Ark. out of commission by a first round TKO.

Gaining skill and experience, he then mowed down Mack Majors with a first round TKO, and John Roleson on a third round split decision. For his efforts in these bouts, J. C. was declared champion of the 136 pound division of Northeast Ark. Scheduled next to appear at the Mid-South Golden Glove bouts at Memphis, Tenn., Bains stopped off at Parkin, Ark., where he floored Vernon Stallings of Osceola in 15 seconds of the first round for a TKO.

Drawing a first round bye at Memphis, J. C. later met John Largent of Senath, Mo. and scored a unanimous decision in three rounds.

Next was James Coop, voted the tourney's outstanding novice boxer, who defeated Bains for a TKO in the third round, in a hard fought battle.

Showing his boxing desire, J. C. then went to Little Rock, Ark., and entered the state A.A.U. tournament. There he was crowned champion of the welterweight division after knocking out Larry Allen in the first round, Johnnie Glover in 1:50 minutes of the first round and Johnnie Oliver also in the first.

The winner of these bouts can go to Boston, Mass., if they are

classified as "Open Boxers." Last year J. C. was a "Novice Boxer" and was not allowed to go, but this year he is fighting "Open."

Having already won the right this year to represent Northeast Ark., in the Golden Glove competition, J. C. went to Memphis to fight in the Mid-South Golden Glove tournament last Tuesday. Since he is fighting "Open" the Golden Glove bouts of Chicago, Ill., for the National Championship, will be the next step.

The A.A.U. tournament in Little Rock starts the last of March. Since J. C. won last year at these bouts, he should be a strong contender to win again. The Championship of the A.A.U. bouts are fought in Boston, Mass. In answer to the question which did he prefer Memphis to Chicago, or Little Rock to Boston, J. C. said "Chicago."

He is training under coach Jack Brawley at Earl, Ark. If anyone is interested in the game J. C. goes to Earl every Saturday night and would be glad to organize a team of students from Harding.

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## Undefeated Longhorns Move Into Southwest First Place

By Glenn Shriver

In a battle of first place teams, the Longhorns of the Southwest conference and the only undefeated team in the majors, downed the Volunteers of the Southeast conference, 48-44, Friday night. The Vols, as a result, slipped to second place behind the Wildcats in their conference.

The Longhorns jumped to a 13-2 lead within the first five minutes of action but as the half drew to a close the Longhorns led only 20-15.

As the second half opened, the Volunteers began finding the range as Allen Armstrong hit six straight points and the Volunteers took the lead 21-20. As the third quarter came to an end, it once again showed the Longhorns back into the lead 33-30. The Volunteers never held the lead but once as the excellent rebounding and fine ball handling of the Longhorns made the difference.

Armstrong, second leading scorer for the Major League, was held to only seven points at the end of the first half but ended up with scoring honors for the night with a total of 19 points. Leading the way for the undefeated Longhorns was Jim Atkins with a total of 14.

### Faculty vs. Razorbacks

In the second game the Faculty downed the Razorbacks 67-56. The game was actually much closer than the score indicated. The Razorbacks never fell behind more than 5 points until the last quarter. The tremendous height and speed of the Faculty made the difference.

The Razorbacks could only produce the height of Eddie Gurdley who is 6'4" and 28 points by Dale Flaxbeard, which was not quite enough to down the Faculty. Kenny Perrin with 19 points was top scorer for the Faculty.

### Tigers Beat Owls

In the nights final Major League action, the Tigers, who were rated as the team to beat earlier in the season, finally found the range as they nipped the Owls in a seesaw scoring battle 65-63. The Tigers, who had previously not shown too much, edged the Owls for their second straight victory. Wally Colson with 17 points and Calvin Downs with 15 led the way for the Tigers. The game was a close contest all the way.

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