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**Floyd, Diles And Pollard To Head Freshman Edition**

Keith Floyd, Bob Diles, and Julian Pollard have been elected as editors of the 1957 summer edition of the freshmen manager respectively on the freshmen edition of the Bisons. The traditional issue written, edited, and paid for by a freshmen staff, selected by the editor and businessmen, will come out Thursday, May 14.

Keith Floyd, a psychology major from Lexington, Ohio, is president of the Freshmen class club and a regular columnist for the Bisons. When asked what experience he has had, Mr. Floyd replied, "I learned to ride a bike in the front yard of my house." He added, "I am the only son of two parents who are interested in sports.

Bob Diles, co-business manager, is from Millersville, Ark. He is a 1957 graduate of Williford High School. He was president of the class president, and winner of the musical director of his high school orchestra. He has been graduated in intramural sports.

Julian Pollard, a business administration major from Bradford, Ark., is a member of the Tri Sigma Delta social club. He has been the Bradford agent for the Arkansas Democrat for four years.

**Gobel To Speak At European Club**

Beter Gobel, a European editor, will speak about the European Press Conference on Friday, April 14, in the Student Union building. He will speak on the subject of "Understanding the German Mind.

Mr. Gobel was born in East Prussia and studied in the Russian Press during his period of residence in Frankfurt, Germany. He came to the School of Journalism from the Daily News in New York with high honors. He is finishing a two-year stay in his native state now, while getting his law degree at the University of Cambridge.

On Tuesday, April 13, the club will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mr. Moore's parents. The meeting will be held in the Student Union building.

**Beck To Serve As Dean of Men**

Grell Beck, who was an assistant for the first time in his fourth freshman year, will be appointed to the position of Assistant Dean of Men this fall.

Grell Beck, a junior majoring in education, is a member of the Arkansas Student Council. He has been a member of the Arkansas Medical Association for four years.

**Ackers Completes Nine-Day Study Trip to Rockefeller Medical Research Institute in New York City**

Gary Ackers, freshman honor student, returned from a nine-day study trip to the Rockefeller Institute Medical Research Institute in New York City. He spent three days in New York City, then spent six days in the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute.

Gary Ackers said that the study was a part of his study in the biology of the medical research institute. He stayed at the New York Medical Research Institute in Manhattan, and attended a dinner sponsored by the president of the Rockefeller Institute.

In New York, he also attended part of the his biology class at the New York University.

**Tribute to a Cell Wall**

The project with which Gary Ackers worked was a study of the subunits of the cell wall of an organism whose mechanism of synthesis is induced in the cells by the presence of acetamide.

**Bison Gets General Excellence Award At APA Convention**

RECEIVING THE PLAQUE. Business Manager Alfred Cooper milks happily and feature writer Regina Cherry gives, as Editor Tony Pippen receives the General Excellence Plaque from Mr. William Clary, secretary of APA. The Bisons were awarded the first place in the editorial department.

The Bisons received the Arkansas College Publications Association's highest award of general excellence. Secretary of the American Press Association presented the plaque at the convention banquet April 12 in Arkansas A and M. Everyone present for the banquet.

**Darling, Richardson Preview Pagliacci' On TV Monday**

A singing preview of "Pagliacci" at 7:30 tonight, in the home of the Rockefellers in New York, will be presented to the Arkansas students and faculty for the first time. It will be presented by Miss Darlene Darling and Mr. Richardson for the first time.

Darlene Darling and Mr. Richardson will sing "Vesti La Giulia," and Miss Pagliacci will sing "Lamento." Miss Darling and Mr. Richardson will also present a preview of the opera to be given at 7:30 tonight.

**Music Department To Present Opera Friday, May 2**

The Harding Choral Society will be presented in an opera, "La Traviata," by Mr. Glenn Wiley, at 7:30 tonight.

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From Editor's Mailbox

Dear Dorothy Dixon,

We read your "petty" column and realized your comment about an aspect of marriage, or, as you stated, "nature developed marriage as two of your "innocent creatures" to seek your worthy and wise advice, now that you have been through the process of matrimony but lack the craft to weather the storms."

We grated your advice to the love-bom in your last column. However, we would very much like to know if you could point out a few of your points which are disturbing us.

You stated that you see nothing wrong with having an affair up to the very last minute. Will you please tell us where that point is?

You also stated that "now that spring is here, the love-thirst is realrewing." This is a real problem with you, and your postpubescent advice is fueling us into immaturity and childlike impulse.

Your advice to wait until we have children to find mates seems sound. However, one of us has already found his (my) mate, but now realizes his (my) immaturity and is confronting divorce. He (I) has become deeply frustrated wondering where his (my) happiness has come from up to now.

You mentioned that this column that road marriage could be consummated more realistically. Who can you define the term "realistically"?

We are "in love with love." Could you please take the time to sit down and investigate with your abstraction?

Marriage, as it has been learned, should be better if the betrothed waited many years before they entered into the altar. This is what we think it means to wait until after our first or second child, or do you mean that we wait the entire trimester of pregnancy, so that we will grow "to know" our spouse? This is not the type of marriage which we will have to spend the rest of our lives in.

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From the Harding Bison, Searcy, Ark.

Sizemore Is Most Eligible Bachelor: Miss Jean Hester Crowned Queen

By Otis Billhorn

Visitors to the Gym last Friday were greeted with a mixture of sounds, sights and smells. All of which were the result of a well-planned Student Association party.

The sights were a mixture of various blues of Sigma Phi Eta, Regina and T.N.T., of signs and balloons, of crepe paper, smiling faces and multicolored socks.

In spite of the confusion, the blue of Charles Peterson's baby blue was clearly seen. Among the sights also was the regal scene of the crowning of her majesty, the queen of Twirp Week, Jean Hester.

Leon Blossom was revealed as the most eligible bachelor. As he crowned the queen, she was presented with a hunting hat, jacket and shotgun for next year's hunt.

The sounds also varied and confused. A strange bang indicated that an old Ford was giving it's last to the service of humanity; that is, students were releasing their pent-up tensions by battering the old Ford in a heap. That is, those tensions were being released by individuals who could lift the dedge hammer were.

Then there was an occasional splash to indicate that a good painter had met his watercolor signpost with varied brush strokes. There was the occasional hang of fireworks, signifying to everyone that there was a carnival atmosphere all the better to stimulate the lively conversation.

Extension Banquet

In the same context of unidentifiable sounds the committee might be remembered. The smell of smoke on the old fiddle must have reminded many of the good old days of Ole Opry. The harmonious chorus of appreciative laughter from the Yowas accompanied by Jim Templeton and Wally Cohin, put everyone in a good mood.

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Miss Jan McReynolds
To Wed Tally Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McReynolds of Morrilton, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Mr. Tal- lacy R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy of Forte- ville, Mo.

Miss McReynolds is a sophomore at Harding College and is majoring in Elementary Education. She is also a member of the Theta Phi social club.

Mr. Murphy is a junior at Harding College, majoring in Philosophy. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Chi social club.

The couple will be married May 30, at Morrilton, Ark. They will return in the fall to make their home in Searcy and continue their schooling.

Miss Bette Ritchie
To Give Piano Recital

Bette Ritchie, senior in Harding Academy, will be presented in a piano recital by her teacher, Mrs. Erle T. Moore, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in the Harding College Music Building.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie of the Harding College faculty, Miss Ritchie is a member of the American Choral Directors' Girls' Choir, Beta Club Choral Club and the quartet club. She has been a member of the piano glee club for two years and last year was named first pianist for the glee club.

Miss Ritchie, who has been taking lessons for seven years, has been a student of Mrs. Moore's for seven years.

Miss Johnson To Speak Tonight At Russian Club

Mrs. Ely Moore delivered the third lecture of the Russian Mission studies series on "Understanding the Russian Mind" on April 10 to Mrs. Moore, who is a member of the Music Department, and Russian students with twenty-five club members and guests meeting in the American Studios Auditorium.

Russian music was debuted by Mrs. Moore as a "strange mixture of East and West." Mrs. Russian music studies, she added, is one of controversy between the individuals composing or "believing in a national style or modeling the German master." Mrs. Moore also stated that the Soviet government has attempted to control the musical arts since 1940.

The speaker concluded her lecture by illustrating the works of several of the Russian composers Simik-Mekerson was described as "oriental," Tchaikovsky as "the Master" and "mild" and Shostakovich as writing in the "modern idiom."

The lecture series continues tonight at 8 in the American Studios Auditorium. Professor Irene Johnson will deliver "Understanding the Russian Mind through Student Activity" in the first of two lectures on Russian history.

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Socially Speaking

Las Companeras Fry Hamburgers

The L. C.'s spent a most enjoyable evening on Saturday evening, April 12, at the home of their sponsor, Mr. Harry Risinger.

The occasion was a hamburger fry. After eating the girls' home fries, wedding gifts were given to three of the girls, Lynette Cheney, Sue Lauer, and Glenda McFarland.

The club is now planning its spring outing for May 15 at Petit Jean. A swimming party will take place on the next meeting.

At the Twirp carnival the L. C.'s sponsored a revenue booth.

Reginas Plan Busy Schedule

Outing, third function, May 15, will be a busy day for the Regina Royalty, as the school year is drawing to a close. The day will be filled with a religious service, a banquet, a homecoming dance and a homecoming pageant.

Chairpersons for the event include Barbara Blankoff and Peggy Barrier.

Galaxy re-Elects Ryan as President

Last Monday evening at their regular meeting, the Galaxy social club held its annual election of officers. After the club voted to amend the constitution to permit a second term for the presidency, as proposed by Bill Grady, new officers elected were vice-president, Neil Shoff, treasurer, Bob Turbor; sports director, Bill Grady; and secretary, Lee Shoff.

Plans for the forthcoming outing and third function were discussed among other business.

In preparation for the spring sight show, the club chaper, directed by sponsor, Kenneth Davis, practiced the selection they will present at that time.

Seniors To Take Two-Day Outing

Harding seniors plan another spring outing for May 3 at Camp Tabler, near Batesville. They will take a two-day trip beginning Saturday and returning Sunday.

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(Continued from Page 1) an accuracy ability to direct their energies toward the most productive lines of inquiry to elucidate various processes.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research consists of 250 investigators assisted by 400 technicians who work in twelve plush, ultramodern buildings located on the East River in Upper Manhattan. It was founded about 25 years ago, and now has an endowment of $260,000,000. The institute is the most outstanding research organization of its kind. At least 10 Nobel prizes have been awarded to scientists working there. About 60 honor students are now doing their graduate work at the Institute.

Learn Modern Methods

While there, Ackers gained insight into modern research methods which could be piloted in no other way. He learned the necessary technique for his study of relative diffusion rates of virus mutants, aimed at better understanding the physical nature of virus particles. He brought seven steins of vine back to Dallas, and is now working on his research with them daily here at Harding. These pure strains were brought by Nordyke, a famous Nobel prize winner, to Dr. Murphy, who gave them to Ackers. Vivaciously, Ackers says, are exalted small particles of size like mushrooms, which are of utmost importance in many living processes. His fundamental nature is not entirely understood.

The Oriental Club is exploring the aera of exciting biological research on the very fringe of present knowledge.

AFRICA GROUP

Views Film Scenes

At their last meeting, the African group saw a film consisting of scenes taken by Sister Rose during her long term of service in Kenya. Also an excerpt was shown of the work of the various mission stations of Kalomo with pictures of the native village.

The African mission group has many members interested in the African field who give interesting and helpful information and advice.

While working with the group are Mr. Mitchell, a state, Miss Mamie Barrow, a medical worker, and David Ruby. The group plans a handbook of African folk stories.

Some of the members of the group have been volunteering to work with the missionaries on the field as well as with natives. Visitors are welcome to meet with the group Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 306 in the administration building.

Frater sodalis

The Fraters made final plans to go to Camp Tahkodah for their club outing at the meeting Monday night. The name of the camp was "sloppy joes," with ice cream as dessert.

The club elected new officers of the club last night, and direct the club activities next year. Bennie Stephens was elected to the office of president; Bob Wolfs was elected as vice-president; Don Horeman, secretary; Jerry W Project, treasurer, and Dave Ruby, reporter.

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Giants, Dodgers And This Post Wins In Major League

In Major League action last night the Giants, Dodgers and Phils all posted wins.

In the game of the week Joe Hartenstein led the Phils to a 3-2 win over the Braves. The Braves drew first blood by putting together two hits and walking two runs in the second inning. Thes...
Harding Wins Opener From Batesville Scots

Garrett Timmerson picked up three hits and was named Player of the Game. Coach Timmerson said, "I'm glad to have been able to shut out Batesville."

Harding and Batesville scored four runs in the top of the first inning. The Scots took the lead with a triple hit and two more runs in the first inning. The game continued until the third inning when Batesville scored two runs to take the lead.

Harding's second baseman, Drew Pettis, had a hit and an RBI in the game. Pettis also had a couple of important plays in the field, including a key catch in the ninth inning to retire the side.

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