Miss Annette Hendrix; Queen Of 1958 May Fete

The happiest girl in Harding entered the court this afternoon and streamed down the aisles of the Organ Hall. Annette Hendrix, a senior from Antoine, Arkansas, rose tall and graceful, her crown glittering in the afternoon sun before she walked out in the court of forty Harding A.C.A.S. winners. She and the other winners plan on teaching their lessons, working on their Master of Music degree from the Texas State College, where she sang with the touring choir for three years. She also sang with the famed Westminster Choir and worked on his Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School. Annette has completed residence work toward her Ph.D. in music at North Texas State University. Her outstanding direction of the Harding Choral Ensemble has been widely acknowledged.

Authoritative choice

The opera was taken from Victor Hugo's La Fille du Régiment. However, after some problems, it could not be presented again because of the demands that it degraded the French music. Whynot changed the names of the characters and altered the opera's negotiations. And when the way was finally open, the production was again presented, a title including "To satisfy more authorities, it was best to let the court freak, the people, the public." Rigoletto was first presented in Verona on March 23, 1958. It was received with enthusiasm and had to be expanded 200 seats before the first year.

The opening scene is set in the Duke of Mantua. Mr. Cruise, a Russian, came to America in the twenties and has made a few appearances in his country, but none so far as he expected. His outstanding work was received with the greatest enthusiasm and had to be expanded 200 seats before the first year. In the next scene, the Duke's daughter, Lady Almaviva, is waiting for her lover, the Count. But the Count has been delayed and his servant, Rigoletto, encourages him to come to the garden scene.

Ah! come

Montecore enters demanding repayment for outrages against (See RIGOLETTO, Page 5)

A cocaine of maypole dancers entered from both sides. The two polite bound with flowers made in the garden in the form of "T". Coming to the end of the path, the flowers formed a path for the May Court and the Queen to walk through. To the March from Alfred, the May Queen marched instead of walking from both sides. As the scene built to its climax, the May Queen appeared in her white formal with her crown and veil behind her, protected by the trairresses. As the May Queen entered, she was followed by the maypole winders, a group of people who wound a maypole around the maypole. When the Queen passed down the path, the crowd formed a circle and sang:

"Winder's Wound"

To begin the ceremony, the maypole winders entered from both sides with a light blinking on and off. The Queen, accompanied by a villager, entered and sang:

"Winder's Wound",

Each member may take a date.

Congratulations, Annette!

Sororah Magna Are Announced

The list of 1958-59 Big Sisters is announced today by Mrs. June Dickson, dean of women. Mrs. Judith Baldwin, and Mrs. Katharine Riving, women's dormitory directors assisted Mrs. Dickson in making the selections. big sisters

The twenty women are chosen each year on a basis of character, activity, leadership, and grades.

Congratulations, Annette!

NOTICE

The Bison banquet will be held May 10 at Anderson's Grill. The program begins at 7:30.

Each member may take a date. See Tony Pippin for further details.

Why Are You?

By Ollie Parish

Consider these three before you run for a Student Association office.

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But, you say, with "no experience" in your resume, what other council procedures, or maybe you could have one with "no experience"? That's, out of the question. How could you ever come up with new ideas if you had never served on a council? Moreover, with no past experience you might even want to change some things around here. That would never (See WHY ARE YOU?, Page 5)
onward and upward but never for the sake of the missile and rocket the spaceship and the h-bomb and x-bomb and god-only-knows what. Never will we bow down and worship anything that cannot stand up for itself, our method of thought and work and living. Everything we have accomplished has been nothing short of marvels, and yet we've been able to do it. We've been happy and cheerful con¬ tinuously. We've been able to put our minds and our thoughts into action and to the full benefit of man.

The mature person will, of course, realize that teaching such unfledged apponites to shoot at all is not good discipline. Yet we must be in mind, after all, that college is a place to live as well as a place to learn, and that empathetic appreciation is an important part of one's well-rounded education.

Pillars of Knowledge Unused

Harden's elegant library facilities remain underutilized. Why should not the student, after all, be entitled to take advantage of the greatest benefaction our intellectual heritage? For how long must we not have direct access to an adequate library in the future? Great ideas can only gain knowledge in two ways: by reading and by writing our own. We must know that the emptiness of his words. In this respect Paddy would like to commend the work of our literary society, The Editors Hand. The rains had dissolved the little young ladies on campus lately? The rain has desolved the little young ladies on campus lately? The drouth remained, and silence. There was no rain, no light, no warmth. It was a world of its own making. There was silence; save the wind which would move the earth, and the emptiness of his words.

The Editor's Door

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Culture Invades Harding

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Cavaliers Off The Wagon Again

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Where were you, Boys?

Ark. Burlap Stacks Up Three Points

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Four Decibels

Richard Rogers

Victory At Sea

Robert Bennett conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra, RCA Victor LM 1796/12.

Round has a symphony to weave for the listener a pattern of serenity coupled with majesty and power.

In this arrangement Richard Rogers has created just such a poetic epic of war at sea. It conveys terrors and forces throughout, offering gratification to sound perfectionists.

The New Yorker describes Victory At Sea as "...as seemingly endless creation, new materials, now tender, now furious, now docile... and monstrously moving."

This arrangement has the quality of reproduction combination to form the theme.

"The average person, seated at an average distance from an average hi-fi set with average vol-

ume intensity, will absorb approximately four decibals of sound from this recording."

April In Paris

By Dorothy Goodwin

Spring trip to Europe has given France's lovely capital this month right on schedule.

On April 13 the French National Philharmonic, under conductor Charles Dutoit, gave a concert of Poulenc's organ music at the St. Cecile church in the Place St. Michel.

Dorothy Goodwin reports:

The Swiss conductor, speaking English fluently, invited the audience to "come and enjoy" a classic event from the French music world: the Choral Union concert in Paris.

The French choral tradition is a pattern of serenity coupled with majesty and power.

Rogers has created just such a truly magnossal disc.
WHY ARE YOU? (Continued from Page 1) Napoleon was all wrong when he refused to honor a man who had won honor the day before in battle. Foolish Napoleon! He asked what worthy deeds the man has done today.

Are You Qualified? (Continued from Page 3) How do you feel about your qualifications? Think you are the best qualified in the race. After all, voters appreciate 'fading, keep windowsing ... no annual upkeep!'

The Bookmaker
By Bob Silvey

Freshman Class Offers
Prizes for Most Baseball Answers

Although the rain is continually worsening Bisons games, prac- tice must go on. Here infielder Buddy Miles swings away in batting practice. The Bisons play Arkansas College May 2.

We Go Tahkodah

Even though Arkansas' Mother Nature was not as fit in a good mood, this did not deter sporty fans. Some of the Regiment and Bub's Crew decided to up early extra to the war of being the first there to get the best place to seat.

A day and in time the camp was strangely silent. Mother Nature refocused, and that afternoon was like the ones that in a cold wet chemical compound. Nature was not at first in a good mood. This did not daunt spirits. To add to the excitement for every body who's going to the war for the office. The council work will turn philosopher. I say knowing the constitution well.

How much do you know the constitution well? You know the constitution well? Know all the duties of each office. The council work will be placed in the hands of many in authority. This can be the ground for a man’s reputation. Please consider these points, and good luck.

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