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Sutherlin, Hightower Named To Head 1960 Petit Jean Staff

The junior class has elected Pat Sutherlin, assistant editor, and Ed Hightower, assistant business manager, of the 1958-59 Petit Jean yearbook staff. After serving in these positions under editor Sallie Turner and business manager Joe Hightower, they will assume the directing duties for the 1959-60 Petit Jean staff.

Miss Sutherlin was contested for the spot by Pat Forsee and Carol Smith. Hightower, however, was not challenged for the position.

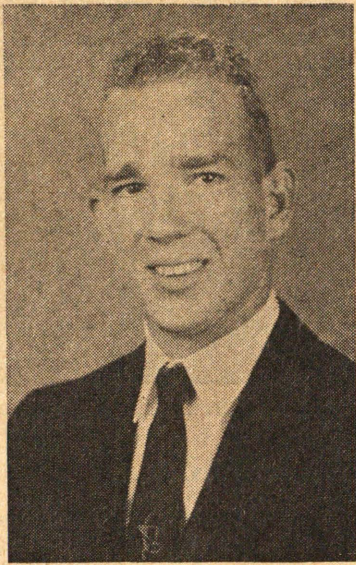
Miss Sutherlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sutherlin, was born Jan. 14, 1938. She was graduated from Searcy High School in 1956 where she received the Danforth Award. A home economics major at Harding, she is president of the Ju Go Ju social club and a member of the Home Economics Club.

Hightower, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hightower, Weslaco, Tex., was born Sept. 17, 1938. He was graduated from Weslaco High School in 1956. At Harding he is president of the Sub T-16 social club and active in inter-collegiate track and other intramural athletics. Hightower, a mathematics and political science major, plans to teach in a Christian school.

Both positions carry a \$300 scholarship and the editor and business manager are required to uphold their grade standard in addition to their responsibilities. Dr. Joe Pryor, sponsor of the Petit Jean, stated.



Miss Pat Sutherlin



Ed Hightower

Danforth Invites '59 Applications For Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in Sept. 1959, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President George S. Benson has named Harding College as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single men is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married men, \$1900 plus tuition and fees with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

Last year, James L. Atteberry, Jr., assistant professor of English and humanities at Harding for five years, received a Danforth Teachers Grant of \$4600 plus school expenses for 11 months to continue studies toward his doctorate at the University of Texas.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Benson.

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Inter-Club Council is to be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 9 p.m. in room 104 of the American Studies building.

Mrs. Inez Pickens, dean of women, urges all women's club presidents and sponsors to be present as a chairman is to be elected and important business discussed.

Lectureship Theme to Be 'Missions of the Church'

The 35th Annual Harding College Bible Lectureship to be held Thanksgiving week on the main campus in Searcy will concentrate on the theme "The Mission of the Church." The program will begin with an evening assembly at 7:30 on Monday, Nov. 24, and end with an evening program on Thursday, Nov. 27.

The Lectureship will include more than 50 dedicated Christian speakers, five daily meetings with ample intermission periods for fellowship, discussion and question periods, guided campus tours, and a free barbecue at noon on Thanksgiving Day.

Movie Depicts Academy Life



Miss Mary Lea Northcut

A 15-minute movie depicting life at Harding Academy has been completed. The movie was prepared to point out to interested groups the advantages of attending a Christian High School. It was filmed through various stages of last year's operation — from fall sports through spring graduation — and the sound track was added during the summer.

This 16 mm. documentary film is made up entirely of scenes of actual Academy activities, and features Mary Lea Northcut, Ft. Worth, Tex., senior, who also serves as narrator. Its title, "I Love Harding Academy," is a natural result of the spontaneous enthusiasm she showed for the Academy in her junior year.

The viewer, guided by Mary Lea's narration, visits classes, attends chapel, experiences dorm life, visits the dining hall, attends parties, sports events, and dramatic productions, and gets a general feeling of campus life as it is experienced by the typical Academy student.

Freshman Election Tuesday Morning

With the excitement of the upper-class elections comes the possibility of such questions from freshmen as "Am I eligible for a freshman class office?"; "What do I have to do to run?"; "When can I campaign?"; "When and where will I get to vote?"; and "What are the possible offices?"

Any freshman is eligible to run for office, and the requirement for nomination is a petition signed by twenty-five classmates. All petitions must be turned into the Student Association office (AS 215) or to Sue Vinther, elections secretary, by 10 p.m., Oct. 3.

A suggested form for the petition is, "We, the undersigned, nominate (name) for the office of (office)." Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, men's student association representative, and women's student association representative.

The freshman campaign is usually quite spirited as the prospective officers introduce themselves and their plans to their new acquaintances. To assist this aim, the Student Association has called a class meeting of all freshmen Monday night, October 6 at 8:30.

Peddle Elected Veep, Class Officers Named

After two close run-offs, Garry Peddle emerged the victor in the race for Student Association vice-president. Peddle is a Chemistry and math major from Toronto, Ontario.

The fact that no qualified candidates ran for the office of vice-president in the spring elections for Student Association officers, made this fall election necessary.

The seniors elected Joe Hightower as their class president in another near - tie runoff Wednesday. Hightower, a chemistry and math major from Weslaco, Texas, is business manager of the '59 Petit Jean, president of Alpha Chi and a member of Sub-T-16 social club.

Benny Stephens was chosen as senior class vice-president. Stephens is a Bible and speech major from Celina, Tenn. Voted as secretary was Miss Carolyn "Peachy" Hightower, an English and speech major from Valdosta, Ga.

President of the junior class is Mike White, a chemistry major from Danville, Ill. White is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa social club.

Serving with White will be Mike Maple, vice-president and Iris McElroy, secretary-treasurer. Maple is a political science major from Kingman, Kansas. Miss McElroy is a math major from Little Rock, Ark.

Ben Porter was chosen as junior Student Association representative on this ballot as no one ran for that office in the spring elections. Porter is a journalism and political science major from Colcord, Okla.

Gary Ackers was elected sophomore class president. A chemistry and math major from

Berkley, Calif., Ackers is also president of the Harding Science Club, vice-president of the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Sciences and a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

Voted sophomore vice-president was Keith Floyd, from Lexington, Okla. Floyd is majoring in psychology. Miss Naomi Walker was the single candidate for secretary-treasurer. She is a journalism major from Nashville, Tenn.

Bite - Size News

During one of our recent cold, misty, rainy days, Jim Atkinson was overheard cheerily wishing all, "Welcome to the British Isles."

The Student Association will show "The Men" Saturday. The railroads were not too well appreciated Saturday last.

Gen. DeGaulle's Fifth Republic has been approved in France by an overwhelming majority. Stability is in promise.

The high schools are closed in Little Rock. The voters want segregation, but the Federal courts are making circumvention of their orders difficult.

Dr. Benson will speak for the American Studies group Friday at six.

Student Association Panel Studies Dating Problems

"... The illustrious panel consists of Loreta Huffard, engaged expert; Joe Hightower, desperate senior; Sue Vinther, Dallas Gal ('nuff said); Sam Kitching, happily married; an anxious sophomore, Margie Clark. Last and loose, we have — we could call Bob our celibate ... our confirmed bachelor ... or more appropriately, repulsive — Bob Silvey ..."

And in this manner the Student Association panel on dating, with Keith Floyd serving as chairman, started the whole thing off. The time? Friday, Sept. 26, during chapel. The place? Large auditorium. The purpose? Not to change school policy, but to exchange ideas which may then be presented to and considered by those capable of making changes. Some of the issues brought out? As follows:

"We will begin today's discussion with that ever-popular lament of the campus 'Romeo' ... 'Conclusions concerning a dater's status are drawn too rapidly after three dates.'"

Much "extemporaneous" discussion was made by the panel members who decided that many boys seem to think unjustly that a girl is going steady with a guy because she's been out on three or four dates with him. Thereupon Dr. George Benson made a "Presidential Proclamation." "I hereby proclaim that all girls not wearing a ring are free game!"

Another issue — "Much has been said to the disparagement of the Harding Husband Hunters." Any comments?

There were. Sue added that it was also a good place to find

a husband. The happily married panel member, Sam, was anxious to agree that this is a good place.

Not having had sufficient time to fully cover all the questions submitted to the panel, the panel resumed the discussion that night. Benny Stevens replaced Sam Kitching ...

"What about car dates?" This question was included in exactly fifty per cent of the questions. Joe commented that car dates are sometimes permitted upon submitting a request to Mrs. Inez Pickens, dean of women. These dates may include going out to eat, an evening at the bowling alley, away ball games, and/or other such activities.

"And the Harding 'moons' — don't you think Harding would like to save some money by eliminating the Harding 'moons'?" Bob replied with some vital (?) statistics. "By turning off the 125 Harding moons, the college would save exactly 167,500,000 millowatt hours and \$4.19 each fourth of a day." The suggestion was made that anyone who wished to carry it further could submit these figures to the administration. No further opinion was given.

"Should the girls have quiet hour?" Loreta felt that it was not really necessary — especial-

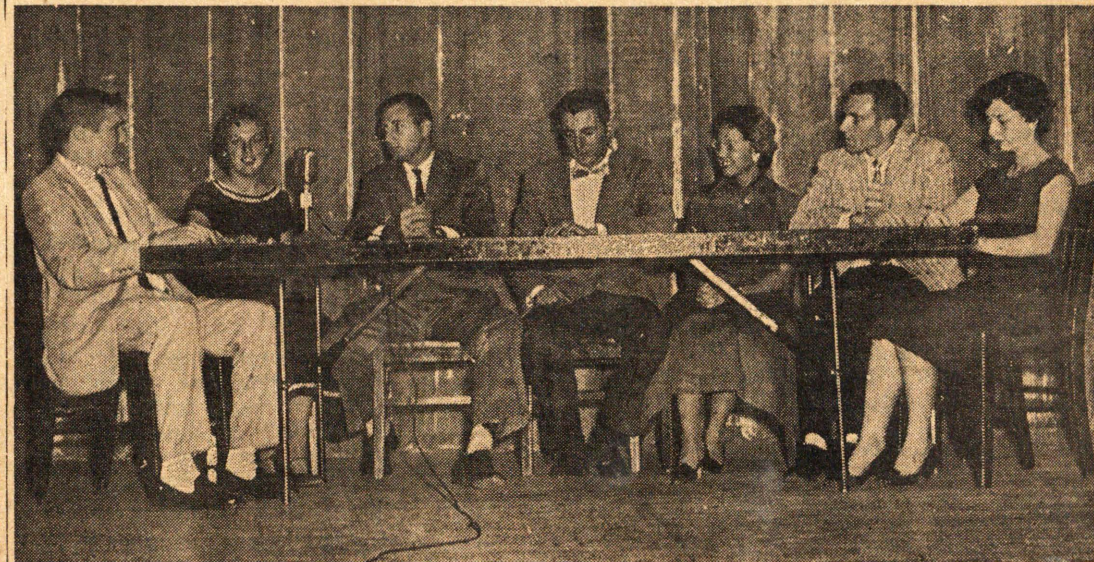
ly in the spring. Sue, on the other hand, stated that she rather appreciated the time to catch up on her studies. "... and," added an audience participant, "do my laundry." The fact was brought up that a vote had been taken a few years ago by Dr. Benson among the Cathcart girls, and they voted to keep quiet hour.

"Are student preachers allowed to take dates on a preaching engagement?" In the past they were not. It was felt that a guy's girl in the audience would make him nervous and he would forget what he was trying to say!?!

"How about allowing the girls to stay out later than ten o'clock at least one night a week?" The panel as a whole agreed that this was a good idea. Margie felt that this could afford a better opportunity to go more places and not have to be rushed. It was mentioned that banquets have to be over in time to get the girls back to their dorms by ten o'clock.

"Should seniors have special privileges?" The three senior members replied. Joe: "I think this is a very good idea." Loreta: "I agree with Joe." Benny: "Ditto!!"

In closing, Keith again reminded the audience that this was only an expression of opinions on the part of students and that "the rules are necessary to uphold the standards of our college. If you are going to violate rules, do so; but do not be sneaky."



The panel chosen for discussing the Harding dating situation: L. to R. — Bob Silvey, Margie Clark, Sam Kitching, Keith Floyd, Sue Vinther, Joe Hightower, Loreta Huffard.

BISON Needs Your Help

The Bison wishes for all of our readers a pleasant and successful school year.

It will be our aim this year, as in the past, to keep the Harding family informed on all the latest campus activities of student interest.

The response for volunteers to serve on the staff was most commendable. With an enthusiastic staff and co-operation from you, the students, we hope at least to maintain the standards set by the Bison in past years.

Many times interesting stories fail to appear in the paper either because we find out about them too late or not at all. We urge any of you who may have information of a newsworthy nature to pass this information on to a member of the staff.

An Open Letter

Chorus Reaches Former Student

Dear Friends:

Last night after the worship service, Jane and I went to our car to drive home. As usual, I turned on the radio. The first thing we heard was Bro. Jim Atkinson announcing "Hymns from Harding." For the next 14 minutes we heard the most beautiful music which our station has to offer—the singing of the Harding College Chorus.

About three months ago, we were able to get the program on our local station—WCOJ, Coatesville-West Chester, Penn., from 9:45-10:00 p.m. on Sundays. This is the concluding portion of an entire evening of religious programs. The quality of music which the chorus presents is so much greater than the other musical groups that even the station personnel have taken notice. Originally, the program was to last only three months, however, due to the high caliber productions of "Hymns from Harding," the station will probably continue their use indefinitely.

While we were in Harding, we enjoyed very much hearing the Harding Chorus. However, it never sounded as beautiful in the auditorium at Harding, surrounded by hundreds of other Christians, as it does in a mission area such as Pennsylvania. (The program can also be heard in Delaware and New Jersey.) With the Lord's people so few, "Hymns from Harding" plays a vital part in building our faith and encouraging us on to greater heights in the Kingdom.

On behalf of everyone who thrills to the stirring music of "Hymns from Harding," may I say Thank you! to director Ken Davis, announcer Jim Atkinson, and to Dr. Benson and Harding for making the program possible. Also last but not least, thanks to every member of the Chorus who work so tirelessly . . . that we who are now gone from Harding may hear the most beautiful singing in all the world.

Sincerely,
Dwayne Davenport

THE INNER MAN

Perhaps the greatest distinction between man and animal is man's ability to think for himself. With this ability man has been able to subdue and rule the earth. Without it he would have been less than many of the animals. Today in an age of conformity, the individual's responsibility to think is being minimized, and there is a strong tendency for him to glibly accept the thinking of others without question. The results of such a trend can be seen in the religious world around us. Much of the division of Christ's body has been caused by this one flaw, mental lethargy. People have failed "to try the spirit and see if it is from God," and have accepted doctrines contrary to Christ, not intentionally, but because they just did not think for themselves. Perhaps symptomatic of this condition is a knowledge on the part of the believer of "what" he believes but no reason as to "why" he believes as he does. "He just does!" Before plucking the mote from our brother's eyes; though, we need to make a few corrections ourselves.

Perhaps we may recognize the personal application of this topic of mental laziness by introspection of our own convictions. We seldom, if ever, question our own convictions. Actually, how many of our convictions have been based on our own logical thinking? When answered honestly, the answer is too often, very few. Do we, as members of Christ's body have a "why" for "what" we believe? If we have thought before accepting any convictions the "why" is just as spontaneous as the "what". If we have accepted our beliefs blindly, how do we know we have accepted the truth? When we accept the beliefs of others without question we can easily become a partaker of another's fallacious reasoning. Thus we see that the first phase of man's responsibility to think for himself is that he might know the truth.

Religious commentaries and papers are becoming the thought molding influence among members of the church, because we are willing to let a few do our thinking for us. We would rather buy the thoughts of someone else for a few dollars than to produce our own by using our God-given facilities. We do not mean to say that these means of communication are useless, for these can be very valuable when used properly. We can use these papers and books to stimulate our thinking or we can accept their thoughts without question and allow them to stifle our own thought process.

Have you ever watched a herd of sheep blindly follow the leader? When we fail to think, we are no better than those sheep! Perhaps we are even worse than the sheep, for we do have the ability to overcome the tendency to conform while the sheep may not. When Christians stop thinking, the apostolic purity of the church is jeopardized. This has actually been the case, and it will continue to be the case so long as man fails to study and do his own thinking. Thus a second phase of man's responsibility to think is for the safety of the church.

With man's knowledge of the truth; thus his freedom (Jno.8:32), and the safety of the church; thus his salvation, both dependent upon man's ability to it is everything.

God gave each bird its own pair of wings with which to fly; He gave each man his own brain with which to think. Think!

SPEECH with PEACH

By PEACHY HIGHTOWER

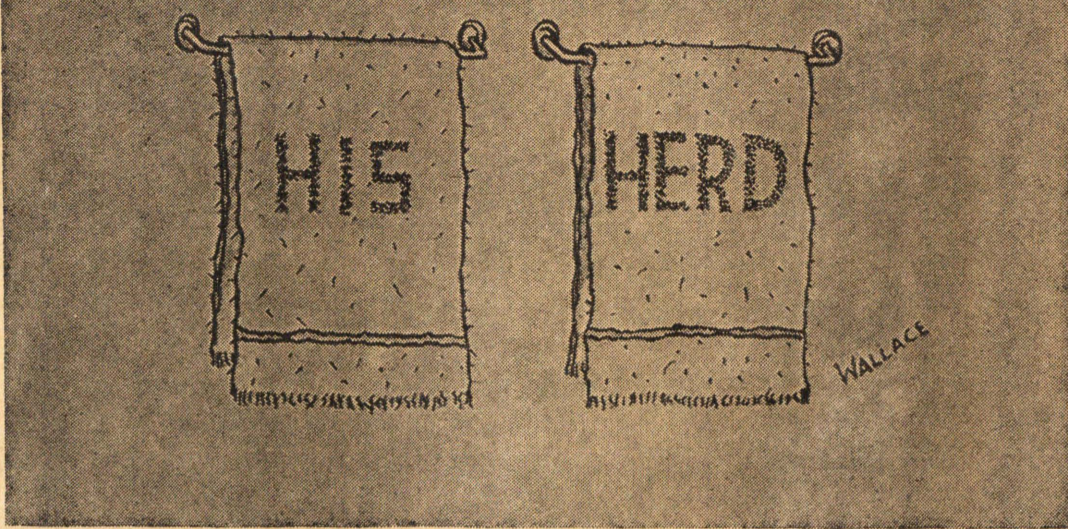
There was really a hustle and bustle at the Wiley's home last Thursday evening. The Campus Players gathered for a barbecue hamburger fry and a business meeting. The food was astoundingly delicious. There was so much extra to put on the hamburger that it resembled a Dagwood Special. Everyone had to eat onions so everyone could stand to be around everyone else. (The above sentence probably won't get past the copy-readers.) Only words like bliss, contentment, joy, ecstasy, can truly describe the scene.

During the meeting plans were made for a chapel program for the purpose of introducing Campus Players to the new students who would like to become members.

Plans were also made for those who were interested in directing one-act plays this semester. The writer is not sure about anyone else's play, but the one she is going to direct is pretty wierd.

The Wiley's have chosen the three major productions to be given this year. They are "Blithe Spirit," "The Warrior's Husband," and "The Admirable Crichton." All three are excellent plays, and to say the least about "The Warrior's Husband," it should prove to be interesting.

Thought for the day: "Remember this," James Gordon Bennett always told his reporters, "Many a good story has been ruined by over-verification."



Friendship . . .

Why have so many people come to love and cherish their memories of years spent at Harding? The first answer that comes to our minds is the many friends that were made while here.

The superior value of old friends is testified in many maximums. According to the French, "Time, which makes all things ugly, makes friendships beautiful." The Italians say, "An old friend is a thing always new." We are all familiar with, "There is no friend like an old friend." It is good to know that Harding has many friends and has created many friendships.

Truly this is one reason why Harding is so loved and why so many come back to the campus on visits. But according to Aristotle, "A friend is one soul in two bodies." Here is why Harding has so many friends. Good friends have the same purposes and ideals. Harding is unique from many other educational institutions in that attention is paid to the spiritual as well as the mental.

Thus, biologists see a first cause for the one celled amoeba, the physical educator sees a reason for preserving our body because it is God's temple, the businessman seeks success so he can serve humanity, the educator seeks to develop attitudes as well as minds filled with facts. There are thousands who share in this one goal who can do little more than cheer us on and give pep talks but this, too, is needed.

Aristotle was right, a friend is a soul in two bodies. We should be thankful for the hundreds who share the same spirit that predominates here at Harding. Without this overflow and reserve there would probably be no Harding. Let us add to Aristotle and say, "A friend is one soul in many bodies . . ."

ELIMINATE THE NOISE

In spite of numerous complaints and gripes about various conditions in our college community we feel that most students are here because they like Harding. Most of us are interested in improving any situations or conditions which may prevail that are undesirable. To improve such situations everyone must cooperate. Occasionally, through the means of this editorial page, we will suggest conditions upon which improvement can be made. After that, it will be up to each of us as individuals to take whatever corrective action may be necessary.

Our suggestion at this time concerns the chapel period. We feel that the unnecessary amount of noise made preceding the devotional service, and many times during the service, is hindering to those who really desire to worship. Worship, whether it be in the church assembly or chapel period, should be manifested by an attitude of reverence on the part of the worshippers. Let's all make an effort to wait until a more appropriate time for visiting, and also, let's eliminate the noise of shuffling song books as they are replaced in the racks.

Bro. Davis' suggestion this morning concerning the clanking of song books was very much in order and we need to make a special effort to eliminate this chapel noise.

INNOVATION

Lyndal York, when caught reading a book on the subject of relativity, was asked by a fellow student,

"What class is that for, huh?"

"No class, just trying to learn something I didn't know before."

"Oh! Well, you can have it. That's too much for me."

The term intellectualism has acquired many connotations in our society.

The intellectual has been stereotyped as the anemic, bespectacled egghead who builds cycolotrons in his basement. Another concept is that intellectualism consists in having Dostoevsky at one elbow and a three-month old *Atlantic Monthly* at the other. Some consider a 4.00 grade average or an I.Q. score of 150 as sufficient evidence. Others feel that atheism is a prerequisite to intellectual sophistication. An Ivy-league diploma, a New England accent and a thin tie often constitute the epitome of this snobbery.

True intellectualism, however, is not to be found among the sham of personal idiosyncracies or the symbols of conformity to non-conformity. Neither is it to be found in native ability alone. It does not stagnate in a puddle of rigid adherence to traditional orthodoxy, nor does it pride itself on being the captain of its soul.

The genuine article embodies the principles which I stated last week; wide reading and broad thinking. The word is derived from the Latin, *intellectus*, which denotes a perceiving or understanding. It indicates cognizance of many points of view. An honest appraisal of all men's efforts is a characteristic of the true intellectual.

Academic achievement at Harding bears a high correlation to intellectualism. In comparison with other small colleges in this part of the country as well as the other Christian colleges, Harding prides herself on high academic standards. I believe that this may be largely attributed to the emphasis placed upon Christian ideals. Dr. William Green, professor of classics at the University of California, has stated that in the state school environment the student with high scholastic achievement is generally the one with outstanding moral integrity.

But this is not to say that intellectualism runs rampant at Harding. On the contrary, much can be done to improve the situation. This can be accomplished through encouragement of independent study. Extra-curricular seminars and research groups in various fields must be organized.

Special interest clubs should expand their activities to emphasize individual pursuit of knowledge. The critical consideration for the promotion of intellectualism, however, is that a degree of individual responsibility must be assumed by each student and faculty member, not only in academic situations but in personal contacts. The intellectual climate depends on your attitude.

I believe that if care is taken to avoid the facade of false intellectualism, and initiative is exercised to promote true intellectualism; the exercised to promote true intellectualism, the like music. Everyone likes it if it is good.

Express Your Opinion

Afforded to all students of Harding campus is the privilege to express his opinions and ideas. However, this privilege has been neglected much like many other such privileges offered citizens in America today.

To provide this service to its readers, the Bison staff has a column entitled, "Letters to the Editor." Each week all letters which have been submitted to the Bison staff with opinions or ideas, which we feel will be of interest to others, will be read and published on approval.

This is your big chance — if you feel it, say it! All opinions and ideas will be appreciated.

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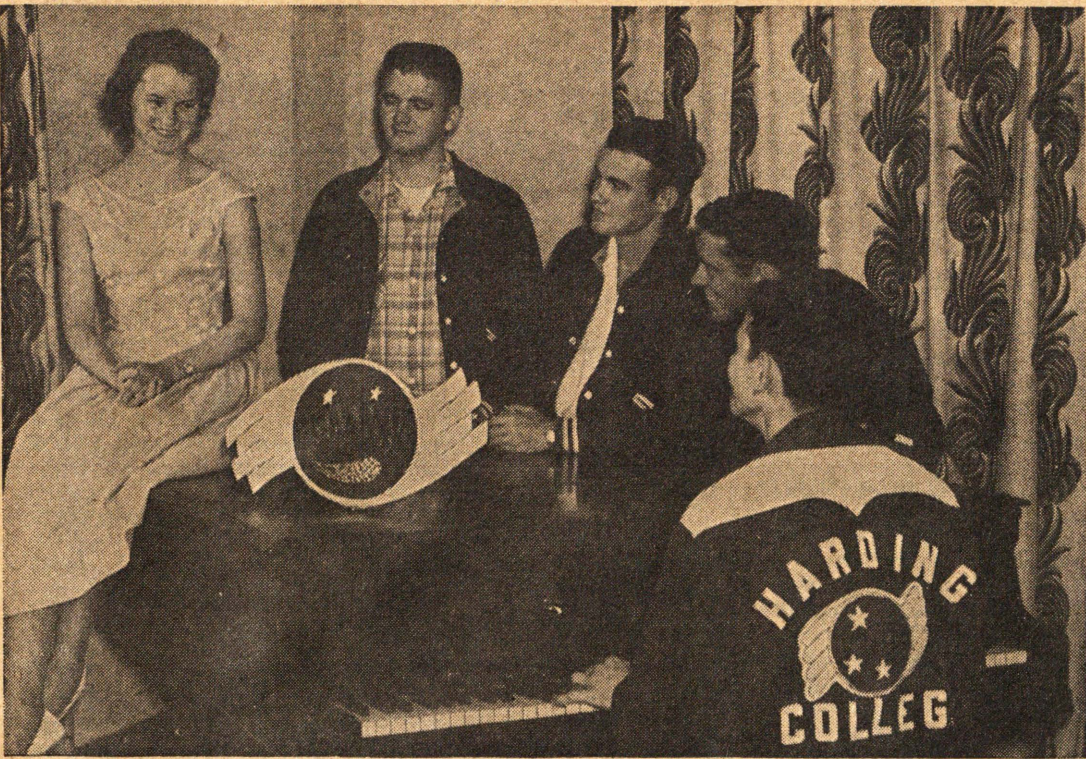


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Miss Claudette DuBois, junior English major from Jackson, Miss., is pictured above with four members of the Galaxy social club. Miss DuBois was elected unanimously by the club as their club queen for the current school year. Pictured with the queen are: Bob Bullard, at the piano, and standing left to right, Andre Stotts, Bill Grady, and Bud Gentry.

Harding Highlights

LYNN MERRICK — SOCIETY EDITOR

Alpha Chi Installs Officers for 1958, Hightower Leads

The Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, National Honorary Scholarship Society, formally installed its officers for the 1958-59 school year in the Seminar Room of the Library Thursday afternoon, September 25. Officiating at the installation ceremony were Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, sponsor, and Dr. Evan Ulrey and Miss Annie May Alston, assistant sponsors. Officers installed are Joe Hightower, president, August Garver, vice-president, Rose Marie Jones, secretary, Carolyn Gelley, treasurer, and Garry Peddle, student member of the regional council.

Dr. W. K. Summitt and Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart were elected Associate Members of the Arkansas Eta Chapter. Both had served for many years as a faculty advisor of the Alpha Honor Society which was organized on the Harding campus in the winter of 1935 as a local society recognizing and promoting high scholarship. In the fall of 1956 the Alpha Honor Society petitioned the National Council of Societies of Alpha Chi for a charter and the Arkansas Eta Chapter was installed on March 1, 1957. Dr. Pryor, Dr. Summitt and Mrs. Cathcart were faculty advisors at the time of this installation. The election of Dr. Summitt and Mrs. Cathcart to associate membership upon their retirement from the faculty advisory committee was in recognition of the years of service they had given to the Alpha Honor Society and Alpha Chi.

Membership in Alpha Chi is restricted to not more than the top ten per cent of the junior and senior classes based on scholarship. A junior must have acquired a 3.70 scholarship index on at least 80 semester hours to be eligible and a senior must have acquired a 3.50 scholarship index on at least 104 semester hours. One full year of residence at Harding College and excellence of character are additional prerequisites. Election to membership in Alpha Chi is one of the highest honors that a student can achieve.

Russian Club Invites Those Interested to Meet

The Russian Studies Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 9 o'clock in the American Studies Auditorium. Mr. Gene Rainey, the faculty sponsor, stated that the meeting is open to anyone interested in studying the Soviet Union.

"Last year, we had an extremely active club on campus," Mr. Rainey stated. He added that the club's programs will be composed of guest lectures, movies about Russia and learning the Russian language.

Tri-Kappas Begin Year's Activities

The Tri-Kappas started the year with a party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cliff Ganus.

At the regular meeting the following Monday, plans were made for the annual club birthday dinner, a bunking party, open house, pledge week, a chapel program and other activities.

Miss King To Wed Mr. Richardson



Miss "Andee" King

The engagement of Miss Claudian "Andee" King to Mr. Morgan Richardson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. King, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mrs. Arthur G. Richardson, Bellwood Ill., and the late Mr. Richardson. Miss King is a Harding graduate in Elementary Education and is now teaching the fifth grade in the Training School. Mr. Richardson graduated from Harding with a Biology degree and is now completing work on a Music Education degree.

She was in Delta Chi Omega and is now sponsor of the S.T.A.R. social club. He is a Mohican.

October Wedding For Dorma Rogers



Miss Dorma Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rogers of Jeffersonville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorma Lee, to Mr. Gene Edward Rainey. The wedding will be performed Oct. 24, in Rosslyn, Ky.

Miss Rogers is secretary to the director of public relations at Harding College. She attended Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., and Harding College, where she was a member of the Oege social club.

Mr. Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rainey of Pinehurst, Tex., is instructor in political science at Harding College. He holds degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and Harding College, where he was a member of the TNT social club.

'u Go Jus to Wildwood

The first business meeting of the Ju Go Ju social club was held Monday night, Sept. 22, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cecil Beck. After a short devotional, Pat Sutherlin, pres., appointed committees to work on plans for open house, pledge week, and formal initiation. Plans were made for a bunking party held with Theta Psi's at Camp Wyldewood Sunday night, Sept. 28.

The members elected Martha Bennefield to be sec.-treas. for the first semester. The other officers for this semester are: Pat Sutherlin, pres.; Roberta Rhodes, vice-pres.; Shirley Richardson, reporter; Jane Gennings, song leader; and Donnie Lamb, historian.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Martha Bennefield and Roberta Rhodes, to members Sandra Phillips, Mary Redwine, Elaine Robertson, Nelda Roach, Sara Keller, Donnie Lamb, Jane Gennings, Pat Sutherlin, Shirley Richardson and Mrs. Beck.

Business Meeting for Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club met for a short business meeting Thursday, Sept. 25. Mozelle Telchik was elected secretary and Lynn Alexander, historian. Sandra Phillips, president, announced the chairmen of the standing committees for the 1958-59 school year.

Carol Thomas, state president of the college clubs section of the American Home Economics Association, gave a short talk on the planned program for the state meeting to be held Oct. 10-11 at the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock.

DIs Devour Cake

Newly elected club sweetheart "Ginny" Organ surprised a hungry group of D. I.'s Wednesday, Sept. 24, with a huge chocolate cake. The cake was topped with a sugar replica of the club emblem. The cake was rapidly eaten — much to the chagrin of those members who failed to attend the called meeting.

It was announced that those who desired to be members of the Home Economics club should pay their dues to Shirley Cox, treasurer. Miss Phillips emphasized that membership is open to any girl enrolled at Harding College.

Tri Sigmas Go Stag To Camp Tahkodah

The Tri Sigma Delta social club started the year off right with their first stag outing at Camp Tahkodah, Saturday night, Sept. 27. The Tri Sigs have been there so many times that they have adopted one of Dr. Benson's cabins as their own.

Food! Dare mention that word to a Tri Sig after he has returned from an outing. All night long one can smell the sizzling hot dogs! In between those many eatings the Tri Sigs go all out for miscellaneous entertainments.

The Tri Sigs finished some official business as they unanimously elected Miss Pat Sutherlin as their club queen. The Tri Sigs also took inventory of its members to find that only 10 were left for this year after last year's commencement exercises.

These 10 are Don Helms, pres.; Bob Higginbotham, vice-pres.; Boyce Helms, sec.-treas.; James Gazaway, floor bouncer; Doyle Wood, Jeriel Summitt, Herman McHan, Bill Moore, Larry Peebles, Conway Sexson, and Sponsors, Jim Atkinson and James Davis.

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Bales Addresses Oriental Club

Dr. James D. Bales spoke to the Oriental club Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, concerning needed qualities of a missionary. He showed colored slides to illustrate his points. Dr. Bales, who spent January through May of this year traveling around the world, spent three months of that time in the Orient.

In his speech, he brought out the necessity of knowing the Oriental language, and the importance of understanding the culture and religious background of the people. He also brought out the need for "perseverance" to be successful in work of that sort.

Dr. Bales concluded by emphasizing the need for workers "who are able to go to these places with secular jobs and still have time to do missionary work." In this way, he explained, they will be on the most part self-supporting.

Sigma Tau Sigmas Travel To Echo Dell for Outing

Sunday night, Sept. 21, the members of Sigma Tau Sigma revisited an old familiar place, the scene of last year's initiation. Echo Dale was alive all night with the sound of horse play and the crackling of the fire.

Although it was a little chilly during part of the night, the members of Sigma Tau greeted the morning sun with a breakfast that was fit for a king, even if each member did have to fix his own. Al Lynds, Bill Smith, and John Hazelip planned the menu.

At a previous meeting the club was given an immense chocolate cake by the club sweetheart, Sallie Turner.

APK Elects Sweetheart

The A.P.K.'s held their first meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 22, and elected Carolyn Barton, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., as their club sweetheart. Miss Barton is a member of the Regina social club.

Plans were made for a stag outing to be held Sunday night, Sept. 28. Also discussed was the purchasing of a plaque to go on the barbecue pit that the club presented to the college park.

Club officers this year are: Joe Olree, pres.; Jerry Figgins, vice-pres.; Curry Peacock, sec-treas.; and Joe Bozarth, scribe.

Delta Chis Discuss Open House, Pledges

At a recent bi-monthly meeting of the Delta Chi Omega social club, committees were appointed for forthcoming events. Open house for freshman girls was discussed, and a tentative date was set for the third function.

Deanna Smith was elected interclub council representative.

WHC's Visit Memphis; See Mid South Fair

The recent meeting of the WHC's was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Evan Ulrey the club sponsor. However, the mosquitoes, proving themselves to have the greater fortitude, forced the meeting inside where spiced tea and refreshments were served.

Saturday, Sept. 20, the club members packed their suitcases grabbed their Sunday hats and made a trip to the Memphis home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. West, a previous WHC sponsor. A trip to the Mid South Fair, home cooked meals, a bunking party, and sight-seeing trips of Memphis completed the weekend.

Gata Bunking Party At Sponsor's Home

At 9:45 p.m., 11 GATAS and one straggler met at the bell tower. After some discussion they decided the easiest way to transport the paraphernalia necessary for the night was by automobile. Thereupon, all gear and several GATAS were tossed into the car. Those who weren't fortunate enough to be mistaken for baggage walked.

Upon arrival at the Eddie Baggett residence several members posted themselves in front of the TV set to watch a very interesting movie. Another group played rook in the middle of the living room floor. The hosts and a few industrious GATAS prepared refreshments in the kitchen. Eddie Baggett energetically cranked an ice cream freezer. The results of his labor were greatly appreciated as his homemade fruit cocktail sherbet, cookies and popcorn were consumed by everyone.

After a busy "work party," during which much business was accomplished, all GATAS passed out simultaneously on their respective bunks.

Surprise Treasure Hunt For O'Connor's Birthday

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28, a surprise birthday party was given for Kathy O'Connor. She was led all over Cathcart on a treasure hunt to find her presents, a big sack of popcorn and the book, "Leaves of Gold."

A chocolate cake, baked by Joan Lyon and Harriet McClellan, was served to Doris Gaskill, Harriet McClellan, Jo Meadows, Maxine McGee, Hilda Porter, Joan Lyon, Gwen Combest, Linda Goynes, Fay Conley, Lynn Merrick, Kathy O'Connor.

Welcome Poem Opens First Regina Meeting

The Reginas had their first regular meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 22. Lavonne Thompson and Erma Smith were the hostesses. Erma composed a poem of welcome which was read as the members entered the room.

Club calendars were given to each member. Plans for pledge week were discussed and committees were appointed. Lavonne Thompson, Erma Smith, Betty Ann Floyd, Shirley Sisco, Charlene Harris, Marilyn Davis, Kathy Payne, Bonnie Goodrich, Kay Northcut, Peggy Baker, Carolyn Barton, Regina Clary, Marilyn Wright, Dorothy Oliver, Carol Green, Sally Noel, Earlene Shewmaker, and the sponsor, Bessie Mae Pryor, were present.

Ferra Sue Sparks Given Surprise Birthday Party

Ferra Sue Sparks was honored with a surprise birthday party Wednesday night, Sept. 24, by her roommate Rose Jones.

The biggest surprise was the theme, Tacky, which included both dress and gifts. Pin curlers and high heels prevailed among the guests. They brought a variety of unusual gifts including pills for pill sickness, two stale crackers left by the ants, and a light bulb to "light up her day."

Birthday cake and a choice of Cokes, milk or coffee were served and background music was by hi-fi.

Those attending were Ferra Sue Sparks, Rose Jones, Carolyn Gelly, Kirsten Christensen, Marian Moore, Barbara Holloway, Grace Davis, Oweita Silliman, Alice Stewart, and Lynn Merrick.

LCs to Help Support Clymores in Rhodesia

The Las Companeras social club held its first regular meeting Monday, Sept. 22. Grace Davis was elected vice-pres. to fill the vacancy. Plans and ideas for open house and other activities for the year were discussed.

The club project for the year is to help in the support of Luella and Leon Clymore in their work in Northern Rhodesia. Luella was a member of L. C. club last year.

The meeting closed with refreshments being served by hostess, Barbara Harris.

Beta Tau Gamma Meets

The Beta Tau Gamma social club held its regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 22, in Lynn Merrick's room. Committees were appointed for open house and pledge week and club plans were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Sunday night, Sept. 28, the members met with Miss Irene Johnson, club sponsor, in her apartment to work on pledge books. Spiced tea, popcorn, and cookies were served after the work session.

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Lambda Sigmas Enjoy Cake and Discuss Plans

A big chocolate cake baked by club queen, Linda Crews, provided a late evening snack recently for members of the Lambda Sigma club.

Softball-wise, the Lambdas took their first game over AEX by a forfeit, and defeated the Fraters in their second game of the series. The next game will be against the Sub T-16 club.

Club plans for the near future include a stag outing, and immediately following pledge week, a hayride.

Davis Hosts Faculty Ice Cream Supper

The Ken Davis home was the scene of the faculty's ice cream supper Thursday night, Sept. 25. This supper was the first of a series of socials to be held for faculty members and their families.

The entertainment was provided by a quartet, composed of Ken Davis, Glenn Fulbright, Erle Moore, and Eddie Baggett, and by community singing.

Homemade ice cream and cookies were served to approximately 80 people.

Bee Rock Scene of AEX Stag Outing

Bee Rock was aglow Saturday night, Sept. 27, when the A.E.X. social club built a campfire and feasted on hot dogs, potato salad, and coffee. This was their first stag outing of the year.

At a meeting held Monday, Sept. 22, two committees were appointed. One to be in charge of pledge week activities and one in charge of a chapel program, which the club plans to present this semester. Cookies were served, prepared by the club sweetheart, Gayle Claunch.

The club officers this year are: Walt Evans, pres.; A. J. Arnold, vice-pres.; Bill Dawson, sec.; Tally Murphy, treas.; and Howard Claude, reporter.

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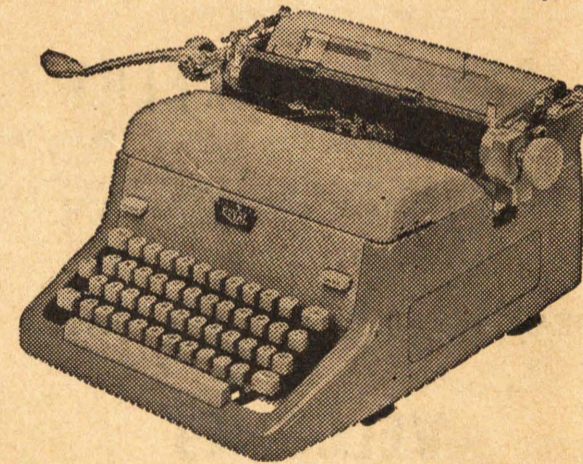
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SPORTSMAN'S VIEW

By ED HIGHTOWER

Harding's INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM was launched last week after a few days of precipitator postponed its beginning. Softball diamonds, the gridiron and tennis courts were bristling with activity during several days of dry weather.

Softball enthusiasts should be reminded that each afternoon, weather permitting, two games are played — one on the diamond behind the library, and the other on one of several diamonds at the new athletic field southeast of the campus.

Faculty Dominates Softball

It seems as though the intramural softball tournament is going to be dominated by the indubitable faculty. The "Ole Men" aren't eligible to win the intramural championship, but nevertheless they are flaunting their strength and placing their un-

blemished record on the block seven times in the tourney.

A good tussle should result when the occupants of Vet Village, who are also ineligible for the championship, meet the faculty. Bob Meyers, versatile English prof, gives the Faculty a definite edge, but the Married Students, who seem to have an ever-increasing farm system, could put together a winning combination.

Football Predictions Correct

Last Friday and Saturday nights the intramural football games turned out as predicted. Friday night both the "Razor-

backs" and "Volunteers" were somewhat hindered by a muddy field. Although neither team was able to cross the double stripe, Arkansas threatened frequently.

Bruce Burton, big tailback for Arkansas, and little Mavis "Mighty Mouse" Baldwin, newly recruited quarterback for Tennessee, did most of the pigskin-oting. Arkansas proved one thing: that they are able to move the ball, if by nothing else, by sheer power — supplied by "Bull" Hazelip and Burton. John McCoy's pass-snagging ability was shown, too.

The hapless "Volunteers" played a "game" before being trapped in their own end zone in the fourth quarter for Arkansas' only two points.

Saturday night's game featured the running of Oklahoma's small but swift ball-carriers — namely, Billy Mac Smith, James Stone, and Ken Cottrell. Cottrell was used sparingly in Saturday's game, but he should blossom into a top-notch runner in coming games if he does as he did in pre-season tilts. Although the turf was considerably drier than on Friday, Texas' potent passing combination — Richert tossing to Escue — didn't come close to expectations.

More Predictions

Since my pre-season predictions have not gone awry as yet, I think I'll go even farther out on a limb and make some prognostications about Friday and Saturday night's games.

Sweet Ones Trim Local Yokels 8-1

"Sweet Ones up to bat, Local Yokels out in field." And thus began the second week of women's intramural softball. Alternation was the key word as some girls left for other activities and others with 3:45 classes arrived to take up various positions on the diamond. Some of the girls stayed for the full period and participated in two games.

Outdistancing the Sweet Ones by six runs were the Lazy Nines with 15 tallies for the first game. In the second game the Sweet Ones took on some subs and advanced to meet the Local Yokels With formidable Karen Fry as pitcher, they held the hillbillies to one run in three innings.

Holding the mound for the Yokels was Miss Riggs, who had less control than Miss Fry and

Sooners Over-power Stubborn Longhorns After Rough Tussle

Coach Curry Peacock's fighting Oklahoma Sooners outgunned a stubborn but sluggish Texas eight to the tune of an 8-0 score at Harding Academy field Saturday night, Sept. 27.

For the losers, it was tailback John Richert with 49 yards rushing, backed by Ed Higginbotham driving fullback, spearheading the offense. Also turning in outstanding work were Jerry Escue in an end, and tackle Jim Bohannon.

	Texas	Oklahoma
First downs	2	6
Yards Rushing	78	144
Punts	3	3
Passes attempted	8	7
Passes completed	2	1
Yards Penalized	45	70

allowed several runs and one walk. With some good teamwork from Caroline Hamm, always respected for her abilities and Pat Ennis, the Sweet Ones scored eight times and held the Yokels scoreless for two innings. Result — 8-1.

All women interested in any phase of athletic activity met last week to discuss activities for the year. Supervision will be under direct control of Miss Riggs and no longer under the WRA. After one unsuccessful year, the existence of this organization has been terminated.

The intramural program seems to be looking toward the best year that it has had in several years. Softball is in its third week with the social clubs meeting tonight. Swimming instructions and a plunge period were held last Saturday night.

Sub-T, Mohicans Win In Semi-Final

In semi-final play last Monday top-rated and undefeated Sub T-16 and Mohican teams continued their winning ways at the expense of good Lambda Sigma and T. A. G. clubs.

The Subs literally walked away with their contest as they defeated Lambda Sigma 17-1. Archie Isom, pitcher for Sub T, held his opponents to a one hit ball game while offensively he collected three hits for four to the plate. Ben Porter scored the only run for the losers, but that did not help their cause as the Subs turned in another good performance. A near-errorless infield and outfield backed up by strong hitting again marks Sub T as top contender for the championship.

Meanwhile the Mohicans were having a much rougher time of it as they edged past the T.A.G. team 7-5. Although the Mohicans led from the second inning on, they were never assured of victory until the last out had been made. The hitting of Huff, Austin, and Saxon could easily have won the game had it not been for the fine defensive play turned in by the Mohicans. Fred Massey and Dwight Smith turned in above average performances for the victors.

Neither Sub-T's nor Mohicans have been defeated in this tournament. These two teams will meet next Monday, and their meetings should prove to be the finest games of the year. Both are wanting that championship very badly.

Pioneers and Sigma Tau Sigma advanced through the losers bracket at the expense of Alpha Phi and Beta Phi. The scores for those games were: Pioneers 9-APK 5, Sigma Tau 15-Beta Phi 10. Outstanding players for these clubs were Dave Meadows and Richard Carter, APK; Ben Camp, Pioneers; John Hazelp and Wally Colson, Sigma Tau; and D. L. McEntire, Beta Phi.

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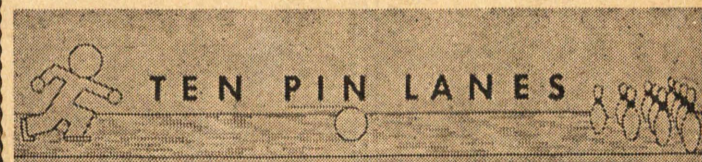
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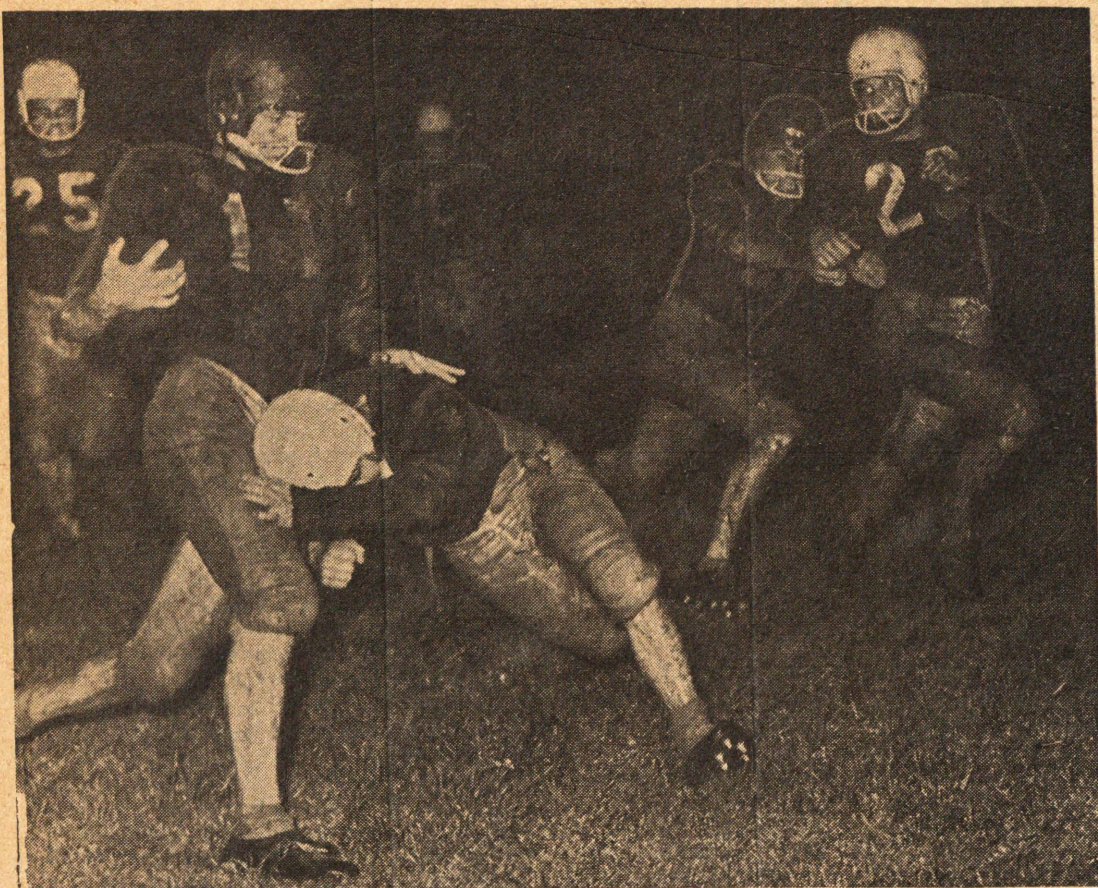
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Bruising Bruce Burton appears to be giving little Mavis Baldwin a consoling pat on the back. Other Volunteers moving in to halt the rampaging Razorback are Jerry Figgins (25) and Earl Wright (23).

By CURRY PEACOCK

Harding's intramural football season was formally opened last Friday night when John McCoy's Razorbacks met Jerry Figgin's Volunteers. Rain fell most of the day and through part of the ball game, so the field was very sloppy. Although the Vols were ranked fourth in pre-season choices, they gave Arkansas many anxious moments before bowing 2-0 to the second-ranked team.

Scoring Attempt Halted
Winning the toss and receiving the ball on their own 35, Tennessee promptly found a rock-like defense and booted back to Arkansas. The Vols also found the going too rough and a fourth down play was stopped. With Epp of Arkansas and Heath of Tennessee playing heads-up defensive ball, action was at a standstill until Arkansas got its only big offensive drive going in the second quarter, traveling 75 yards down to the Vols five-yard line. On a fourth down try Myers lost five big yards on a reverse play and gave Tennessee the ball.

The half found both teams without a score even though the multiple offense of Arkansas looked impressive at times. With mud, water, and the blue jerseys of Tennessee constantly clinging to them, Arkansas' power failed to materialize again until late in the fourth quarter when Jim Martin intercepted his second Vol pass and threaded

his way down to the ten. However, Tennessee again stymied the Hogs' attack on the one-yard line.

Fumble Nets Goal
On the first play from scrimmage a fumble behind the goal gave Arkansas its only two points. Neither team's offense was able to gain the momentum necessary to score again, and the game ended with the Razorbacks on the big end of a 2-0 score.

Excellent defense and hard tackling characterized the entire ball-game. Each team gave of

its best, and both made a fine showing for the rain-sprinkled fans. Very nearly equal potentialities of the teams, the enthusiasm of the players, and the continued interest of the fans may make this the finest intramural season yet.

	Arkansas	Tenn.
Rushing yardage	195	53
Passing yardage	5	19
Passes attempted	4	6
Passes completed	1	3
Interceptions	1	2
Punts	0	2
Punting Ave.		29 yds.
First downs	8	4
Penalties	25 yds	15 yds.

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Wildcats Whip Scrappers, 32-6

Last week's game for the Academy was a bounce back from the previous week's loss to the Conway "B" team. The Academy took over from the beginning and their ball carriers sifted through the DeValls Bluff defense for five touchdowns, to smash the Scrappers 32-6, on their own field. A highly improved Academy defense held DeValls Bluff to only one first down for the entire game.

90-Yard March

Lanny Casey started the game off right for the Academy when he returned the opening kickoff from the 10-yard line to the Scrapper's 45. Quarterback Carlton Burke kept Casey on the move until he climaxed the drive and went over from the five-yard line. The point was good to start the scoring at 7-0.

Fumbles were exchanged early in the second quarter. The Scrappers recovered and went for their only score of the night. The Scrappers recovered the ball deep in Wildcat territory, and a reverse play that went from quarterback Pat MacDonald to fullback Lanny White to halfback Jack Prince caught the Cats off guard for the score. The point after touchdown was not good. The Cats received the kickoff and drove for another touchdown before the half ended. Score at halftime was 14-6 in favor of the Wildcats.

Cats Hold Scrappers

In the second half the Cats tightened their defense even more than in the first to hold the rushing yardage of the Scrappers to practically nothing.

The Wildcats' sharpened defense, and improved defense kept them out of a single punting situation for the entire game.

John Jones, playing at halfback for the first time this season, climaxed a third-period drive from the Scrappers' 46-yard line by going over from 15 yards out. In the fourth quarter fullback Pete Weeks scored twice, from 15 yards out and from five yards to set the score at 32-6. Weeks' excellent faking from the fullback slot made the Academy's end runs possible.

Outstanding defensive work by Tim Rhodes and Chris Dean helped make the Academy victory possible.

Fair Skys Permit Seven Ball Games

Fair weather last week was very conducive to softball. Seven games were played among the different teams.

In the first round of softball the Travelers slipped by the Chicks with a score of 18-10. Wayne Gaither, hard hitter for the Travelers, contributed two home runs to the cause. Also Dwight Thompson, for the Chicks, got a load off his chest by exerting enough energy on the bat to earn a non-stop flight around the infield.

The Travelers weren't so fortunate the following game. They found the married men to be regular party poopers when they put an end to their picnic by edging out the game 9-8. Paul Huff made use of his long arms for more leverage to poll two home runs.

The mighty Faculty seems determined to make a good showing this year. After winning the class tournament, the Faculty came roaring back at the Bears squelching them 12-2. The Faculty's Tom Loney was top scorer, putting 3 runs in the book.

The Vols got off to a bad start against the Vet Villagers. After three innings the Vols were trailing with the score at 3-9. In the bottom of the fourth the tide changed. The Vols refused to be set down until they had pushed nine runs across. The final score was 16-11 in favor of the Vols.

The Vols got into another tough spot when they came up against the Bears. The Bears took the lead early in the game, and it appeared they would retain it as the Vols came to bat for the last time lagging behind five runs. The Vols once more caught fire and took the lead to win over the Bears 12-11. Gerald Casey was a big held to the Vols by coming through with a homer

Standings

Team	W	L
Pels	1	0
Vols	1	0
Chicks	1	1
Travs	1	1
Bears	0	1
Barons	0	2

Top Ten

5 or More Times at Bat

Name, Team	ab	r	h	pct.
H. Valentine, Vols	7	5	5	.714
D. Thompson, Chicks	9	4	6	.667
L. Nixon, Travelers	6	1	4	.667
D. Starr, Vols	6	4	4	.667
C. Boatright, Vols	5	2	3	.600
D. Wood, Chicks	8	3	4	.500
H. Norwood, Trav	6	3	3	.500

6 players tied at .428, 9th place.

Intramural Scoreboard

SOFTBALL:	
Travelers 18,	Chicks 10
Faculty 12,	Bears 2
Vet Village 10,	Vols 16
Pels 18,	Barons 6
Vols 12,	Bears 11
Vet Village 9,	Travelers 8
Chicks 17,	Barons 16
FOOTBALL:	
Arkansas 2,	Tennessee 0
Oklahoma 8,	Texas 0
CLUB SOFTBALL:	
Mohicans 7,	TNT 5
Sub-T 17,	Lambda Sigma 1
Pioneer 9,	Alpha Phi 5
Sigma Tau 15,	Beta Phi 10

in the crucial moment. The Pels looked good when they downed the Barons 18-6. Joe Hightower and Ray Guinn, for the Pels, connected for a couple of homers.

The last game of the week was between the Chicks and the Barons. The Barons showed some improvement but not enough to cope with the Chicks who took the game with a score of 17-16.

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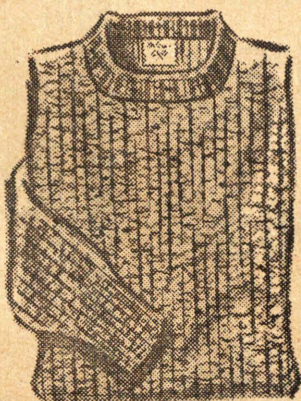
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