

3-13-1959

## The Bison, March 13, 1959

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Bison, March 13, 1959. (1959). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/703>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@harding.edu](mailto:scholarworks@harding.edu).



**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

## Committee Wages Campaign To Recruit College Teachers

A campaign to recruit college teachers is being conducted this week by the Committee on College Teacher Recruitment.

This committee, composed of Ed Sewell, chairman, Edwin Hughes, Don Sime, and Gary Ackers, student representative, was appointed last year to locate and encourage prospects for college teaching.

A letter was sent to all faculty members asking for recommendations of students who they consider having the potential for a good college teacher. These students were invited to a meeting Thursday, March 19, in which the opportunities and challenges in this field will be discussed. This meeting was changed to last night at 8:15 due to a Lyceum program scheduled next week.

In accordance with the campaign, Dr. George W. Bond, professor of education, spoke in chapel Tuesday on the opportunities and advantages of college

teaching.

As Dr. Bond brought out in his speech, not all college graduates are suited for college teaching. Among the desirable characteristics he mentioned were the desire to teach, adjusted personality, and the willingness to accept medium class salaries.

In connection with the campaign, Bill Verkler conducted a student opinion poll in his Sociology 321 class on evaluating college teachers here and future interest in teaching. The results showed an impressive interest in college teaching.

Displays have been placed on bulletin boards in the different buildings to create more interest. On the library bulletin board there is an attractive map showing the locations of the thirteen Christian Colleges throughout the United States with an implied challenge. Also in the showcase is a display of material on the subject.

## Sociology Class Opinion Poll Show Evaluation of Teachers

"Are you overworked?" This question was part of a poll on student attitudes conducted by members of Sociology 321 under the leadership of Professor Bill Verkler.

The poll was conducted in connection with the Academic Affairs Committee's program on information on college students. The poll is one of a series conducted during the semester by the class.

Members of the class contacted 34 students; twelve freshman, nine sophomores, nine juniors and four seniors. Of this number eighteen felt challenged by their work, six felt challenged by some of their classes, and ten did not feel challenged at any time. When asked "Are you overworked?" Ten students answered "yes," three answered "part of the times," and 21 said "no."

The teacher's characteristics came in for some comment during the poll. The things favored most often by the students were: informal, personal attitude and

interest in students; sincere, Christian character; encouragement of initiative; and knowledge of subject and good techniques of presentation.

Unprepared lessons, dull lectures, clannishness, over demands, and waste of class time were characteristics which the students disliked most.

Of the students contacted, nineteen were interested in teaching in college, four were interested in grade school teaching, three were undecided, and eight were not interested in teaching. It was decided that sex and class had very little effect on the answers of the students.

Verkler admitted that the finding could not be applied conclusively to the student body as a whole. He said however, "It would indicate an interest in college teaching among the students. If this is encouraged we may have a lot of college teachers from among the student body."

## Graduate Exams Re-Scheduled

The Graduate Record Examinations have been re-scheduled for March 16 and 17 because the original dates scheduled for the examinations fall within the period for nine week's tests.

The schedule is as follows:

**MONDAY, March 16**  
Aptitude Examination  
8:00 a.m. Large Auditorium  
Area Examination  
1:15 p.m. Large Auditorium

**TUESDAY, March 17**  
Advanced Examination  
6:30 p.m. Rm. 104 AS Bldg.

For those who find it impossible to meet this schedule, a make-up period will be scheduled for March 23-24.

## Spring Fashion Revue Is Guest Night Feature For Harding Women

The Harding Women, a club composed of faculty wives and employees, held their annual guest night last night in the Emerald Room, at 7:30 p.m.

The program was in the form of a fashion revue of the new spring clothes, featuring fashions from the Ideal Shop in Searcy, and modeled in a spring setting.

The models for the event were: Mesdames Doyle Ward, John McRay, Harry Olree, Clark Stevens, Guy Thompson, Roy Wellborne, Virgil Beckett, Omar Bixler, Erle Moore, and Murray Wilson.

## European Club to Hear Andy Ritchie Tuesday

Andy Ritchie will speak to the European mission club on the subject of dealing with unbelievers next Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. in Apt. D of Sewell Hall.

The club meets bi-weekly and everyone is invited to come. At the last meeting, Jerry Jones debated with Richard Crews on the doctrine of the trinity. Refreshments are served at every meeting by Miss Irene Johnson, club sponsor.

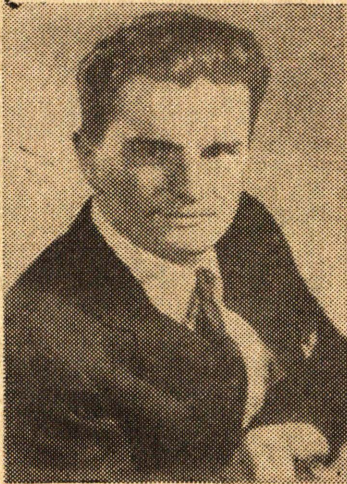
## Juniors 'Hodge Podge' Party Filled With Fun

Thursday, March 5, members of the Junior class met in the Emerald Room for a Hodge Podge Party. Everyone engaged in an ice-breaking game and then settled back to watch four rounds of charades and listen to a story. Four girls were chosen to testify at a trial and found themselves making love to Benjie Porter, game co-ordinator.

Musical entertainment was provided by a trio consisting of Mary Redwine, Sue Vinther, and Bob Wallace; and a quintet with Carole Bowman, Linda Hartman, Mary Redwine, Charlene Harris, and Roberta Rhodes.

A play, "And the Lamp Went Out," had a cast of Bob Wallace, Iris McElroy, Juanita Lawrence, Wayne Arnold and Bill O'Daniel, with Paul Tarence narrating.

Group singing and refreshments of punch and cookies brought the party to an end.



John Noble

## John Noble To Talk On Russia Tuesday Night

Mr. John Noble, who spent nine and a half years in a Russian slave labor camp in Siberia, will speak in the main auditorium Tuesday night, March 17, at 8:00. Mr. Noble's visit to the Harding campus is sponsored by the School of American Studies. His lecture, however, on his experiences in Russia is open to all.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Noble and his family were in Germany at the outbreak of World War II and were interned by the Nazis. Upon liberation by the Russians in 1945 from the Nazis in 1945 he was sentenced to prison again. After spending some time in prisons in Dresden, Muhlberg and Buchenwald, he finally was sent to Vorkuta, fifty miles above the Arctic Circle, in Siberia.

In his book published in 1958 entitled "I Was a Slave in Russia," Mr. Noble tells the story of his life in Vorkuta, including the famous slave uprising in 1953 after Beria's arrest. Through contact he established with guards and administrators after he became proficient in the Russian language, Mr. Noble learned of the dissatisfaction that exists throughout the Russian empire. This formed the basis for his belief that there will soon be uprising not only in the prison camps but all over Russia — if the U. S. does its part.

Shortly after his return to the United States in 1955, Mr. Noble spent over two weeks in Washington briefing State Department officials on all he saw and heard. He now spends most of his time

## Six Initiated Into Alpha Chi

Five juniors and one senior were initiated into Alpha Chi, National Honor Scholarship Society, Feb. 25 at the Rendezvous. New members are Ann Bobo, Gerald Ebker, Ed Hightower, Ferris Sue Sparks, Mike White, and John Wilson.

The initiation was conducted by the faculty advisory committee consisting of Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, chapter sponsor; Dr. Evan Ulrey, faculty advisor; and Joe Hightower, chapter president.

Dr. Robert Meyers was guest speaker at the dinner following the initiation. He gave a challenging address on thinking imaginatively.

**Membership Requirements**  
To be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi, a student must have completed at least 24 semester hours of college work at Harding. Not more than 10 per cent of the junior class and senior class, respectively, may hold membership.

In addition, a junior must have attained a 3.70 scholarship index in not less than 80 semester hours of college work. A senior must have achieved a 3.50 scholarship index in at least 104 semester hours. Character is also a requirement for membership.

Other student members of the Society are August Garver, Rose Jones, Carolyn Gelle, Garry Peddle, Betty Baker, Ben Curtis, William Earnhart, Donald Horsman, and Kathryn Campbell.

### Chapel Program

Wednesday morning the Alpha Chi was in charge of the chapel program. Joe Hightower, president of the Harding chapter, explained the basic purposes of Alpha Chi and presented shingles for honorary membership in Alpha Chi to Dr. Ganus, Dr. Sears, and Dr. Stevens for their work in upholding the standards of scholarship on the campus.

Following this presentation, a panel of five members chaired by Gary Peddle discussed the thought-provoking question, "Is there an academic atmosphere at Harding College?"

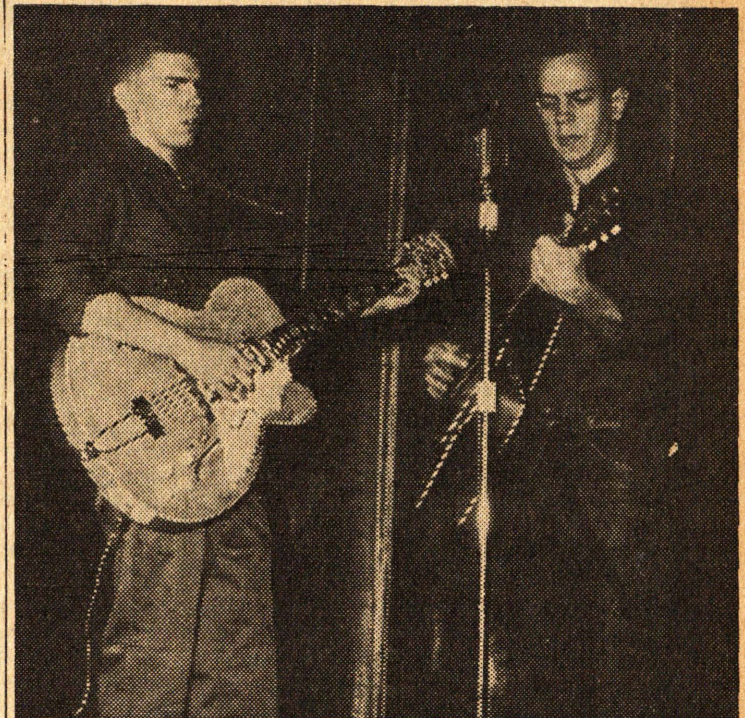
lecturing throughout the country, trying to explain and convince the American people that concessions of any kind on our part are unnecessary in dealing with the Communists. He states, "their own internal weakness, due to political instability as well as economic trouble, gives us a priceless opportunity to call their bluff."

## Freshman Class Presents School With \$200 for Concession Stand



Don Berryhill, freshman class president, presented his father M. E. Berryhill, chairman of the physical education department, with a check for \$200 to be used to construct a concession stand on the new athletic field. The presentation was made in chapel yesterday.

## 'Black Magic' Weaves Spell For Talent Show



Jimmy Hightower and Al Lynds are two of the ingredients making up the mysterious potion to be tasted by tonight's audience at the annual talent.

By Pat Forsee

"Better watch out for that 'Old Black Magic'—it may weave you into its spell." Tonight at 8:00, a witch, with her cohort, a sinister black cat, draws forth from her boiling cauldron many enchanting acts.

## Teacher Demand More Than Supply

Positions in the public schools are available in almost any section of the country in which one wishes to live. In recent years the demand for teachers has greatly exceeded the supply. There is especially a critical need for elementary teachers at the present time.

In many states of the Union the schools are facing and will continue to face problems of expansion unparalleled since the early days of this century. For example, since the close of World War II, the public school population in one of the smallest states has increased from about 600,000 to about 900,000. The number of teachers has risen from about 27,000 to over 40,000, and is expected to reach the 60,000 mark by 1970.

The teacher shortage abated somewhat last year but in some subject fields there will be an increasing demand for teachers in the secondary school. Teachers with two teaching fields will be in greatest demand.

What are your plans? If you have no serious handicaps, a good academic record, and would like to be the type of teacher you would choose for your own child, check with the Education Office for details in planning a career in teaching.

## Lemmons Money Given To Home for the Aged

Girls in Cathcart, Pattie Cobb, East, and West dormitories donated money for flowers to be sent to T. W. Lemmons, father of Mrs. Inez Pickens, upon his death last week in Curville, Texas. He was ninety-two years old.

Since less than half the money collected was needed for flowers, the remainder was donated to the Home for the Aged at Gunner, Texas, in his name. Mr. Lemmons had been a member of the Beacon Hill Church of Christ in San Antonio, Texas, for many years.

## Sixteen SNEA Members Attend State Meeting

Sixteen members of the Harding chapter of SNEA and sponsor, Ed Sewell, will be attending the State convention of SNEA in Little Rock today. Ruth Stout, president of NEA, will be the principal speaker.

Margie Clark, Harding sophomore, will inevitably become the next State President, as she is the only candidate for the office. Joyce Westbrook, candidate for the office of college member-at-large, has no opposition, as two members will be elected and there is only one other candidate.

Her recipe for this mysterious potion includes vocals by Peachy Hightower and John Wilson, Butch McLarey; a quartet, "The Gents," composed of Gary Turner, George Gurganus, Marvin Crowson and James Walton; Dot Anderson, Ron Carter, Bill Grady, Charlene Harris, Jimmy Hightower and Al Lynds, Tom McRae and Dick Schurle, Howard Claude and the trio of Ruth Plank, Sue Vinther and Pat Forsee.

Extra spice is added in the instrumentals furnished by Jack Rhodes, Bob Bullard and Gary Ackers in a combo, and piano solos by Mary Redwine and Shirley Sisco.

Mix well with a sextet of pantomimists, Marilyn Bailey, Peggy O'Neal, Carolyn Hall, Hilda Porter, Maxine Magee and Linda Goynne; two duets of mimic masters, Jimmy Williams and Roy Vanderpool and Larry Robinson and Grover Goynne; and finally add a sparkling twirling routine by Gerry Stone, and a stirring dramatic reading by Bob Silvey.

The production, sponsored by the Student Association, is directed by Peachy Hightower, who also was producer of last year's show. Pat Forsee is assistant director and Dean Priest is handling the lighting.

## Harding Profs Attend ACS Meeting at Bauxite

Dr. William D. Williams and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor of the Harding College Department of Physical Science attended the March meeting of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society Monday night at the Aluminum Company of America plant at Bauxite. The speaker was Dr. Harold R. Walton, Professor of Chemistry, at the University of Colorado, who spoke on "Ion Exchange Separations."

## NLC Hears Reports On Northern Areas

The Northern Lights Club held its meeting Thurs. Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in Science Building Rm. 200.

The program consisted of reports of the work of the church throughout the North. Donald Sime gave a report on the work in Park Forest, Ill. Mr. Sime worked with the Park Forest congregation a few years ago and is now helping them raise funds for their building.

Ralph Graham gave a report on northern Mich., Lee Beckett spoke on Omaha, Nebraska, and Bob Wille about Wyoming, where he plans to spend this summer. If anyone is interested in going to Wyoming this summer, Bob states there are many opportunities for work and he will be glad to give you some information about it.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear editor,

There is a small state college not far from where I am now preaching. When recently an opportunity arose to speak to a "Christian fellowship" meeting there, I gladly accepted. Very much to my surprise I found at this gathering more students than I have ever seen at any ordinary religious service of any kind on the Harding campus. This particular meeting was not an extraordinary one either. From this school of about three-hundred students, I expected perhaps twenty-five or so to be at this meeting. I was amazed and shocked to find more students present than I have ever seen at any personal evangelism meeting at Harding. Thinking I had wandered into the wrong place, I started to leave when someone told me that it was the right place.

What is so profound about all this? Just this, those zealous, eager-to-learn people that I faced on that night are the ones that the "future leaders of the Lord's church," now attending Harding, will be going out to convert! Convert to what? Convert them to mediocrity, sham and pretence? God forbid! The world, or at least that honest though small portion of it, is full-up-to-here with mediocre Christianity.

I say these things as chief among sinners and as one who with long personal acquaintance with the sin, speaks with some familiarity and seniority, if not authority. I am not pointing a finger of guilt, but I am sincerely asking myself and those whom I respect and love most in this world a few honest questions.

If the one-hundred or so at Harding who attend the various religious activities will have a profound effect on the world by letting the light of Christ shine forth, what about the eight-hundred or so who may very well leave carrying the baskets? If I have over-stated the case I apologize. I do not make attendance the criterion — but I take it as a fruit of the spirit which is indicative of an attitude. Will we have the gall to go out and try to convert an Adventist to the "true Bible way" regarding world evangelism when 23,000 of his brethren are now serving virtually every nation under heaven? What will the young men and women who spend their summers on beaches, or bowing down to the dollar to have "nice things to wear to school" say to the young Jehovah's Witnesses who knock on their doors? Will we be so shameless as to say "friend you should get right with God." And the young men who rush from graduation at Harding to seek out a "comfortable position in business," what spiritual word of comfort will they give to the young Mormon missionaries who seek them out? Will they dare say "you ought to follow Christ's words more closely?" Will we tell the graduates of Wheaton that they ought to spend more time in prayer? What would you have said to that group of students at the state school? Would you have said you ought to go to a Christian college where everyone is a dedicated seeker of Christ? Or would the sight of three times the zeal in unbelievers have left the words bitterly choked and unsaid in your throat?

Who would I blame for the way we are? I can not blame others, for I too let the wise words about time and opportunity that Brother Benson and others spoke be stifled by unthankful criticism. I, and many like me, let it run out of the holes in my head before I reached the swinging doors in the back of the auditorium. I would rather blame the evil spirit that prompts and fosters the attitude of "push yourself ahead." That says make plenty of friends and use them well. The evil spirit that says use Christ, it will give you status and the same spirit that says have nothing to do with Christ it will make you appear self-righteous.

This spirit can be found residing, many times, in professors who think religion is "not in their department." Who, although blessed with the cherished right of student respect and leadership, never lead them closer to Christ. Who lead many to think that only preachers need attend the religious activities and that "professional" people can remain aloof. This same spirit is found embodied in any number of prostrate forms in almost any dormitory any night when life that is life indeed is being taught by faithful hard-to-discourage men in the various religious activities.

Upon intelligent reflection, one finds this spirit, which poisons the only stream of life in a vast desert, easy to hate. There is also a danger that upon reflection, one will hate himself. But the self is not to be hated; subdued, yes, purified for Christ, yes, conformed to the image of its maker, yes — but not hated. The good material is at Harding. The shaping, transforming power is to be found in the sincere turning of many pages, in bent knees and bowed heads, it is "not far from each one of us." For the love of many dirty faces in the slums, of many wrinkled and tired faces in foreign countries, can we not grit our teeth, cling desperately to Christ until "Satan leaveth us," and in peace and dedication arise to do his will? We can, and God willing we shall.

Yours, with sincerest regards,  
Otis Hilburn

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY, March 13—J. L. Dykes
- SATURDAY, March 14,—Campus Players
- TUESDAY, March 17—Dr. Joe Pryor
- WEDNESDAY, March 18—Mr. John Noble
- THURSDAY, March 18—Dr. Erle Moore (in charge)

## Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginning this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers — men of vision — the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds equipped by education to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern of every American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy climate in which great ideas may flourish.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life.

## INNOVATION

By Ackers and Silvey

In almost all areas of thought, conflict is implicit. Politics lives by it, science advances by it, and religious faith is strengthened by it. For to approach absolute truth, there must be a coordination of data, sometimes conflicting data, gleaned from all possible sources. A person who wants to learn the truth about anything must realize this and maintain an open and flexible mind until the facts and opinions have all been received and weighed.

However, there is really not sufficient capacity nor sufficient flexibility in a single mind to maintain a conflict as long as would be desirable. Therefore, a meeting of minds with well-developed conflicting viewpoints is essential. Only then can a meaningful, productive intellectual conflict occur. A thesis and an antithesis collide and combine to form a synthesis which is nearer truth than either of the other views. With continual use of this method and spirit, truth is approached as an asymptote, never quite reached but always more closely approximated.

For this reason, a clearly defined departmentalization is desirable in education. Such a system encourages the complete development of various viewpoints, impossible at a school with an integrated curriculum like Harding. Unless the situation here is recognized and approached carefully, conformity, homogeneity, and mediocrity are sure to result. A mature, cautious mind is necessary to avoid becoming merely an indistinguishable segment of the fluid mass.

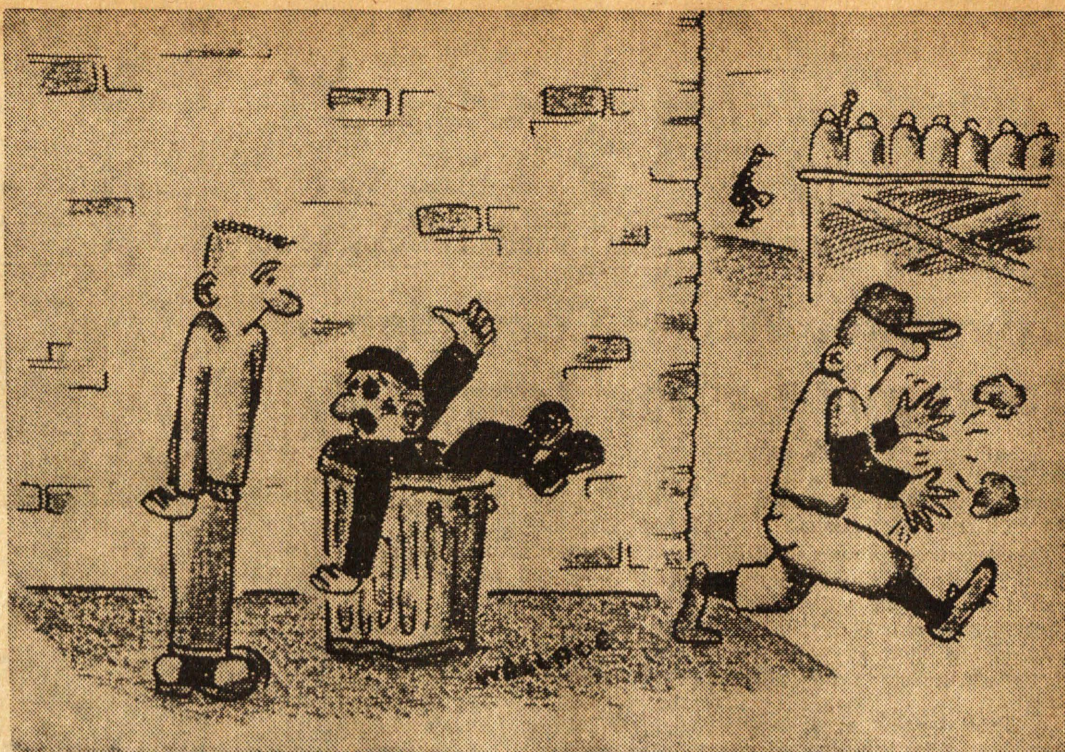
## The Harding BISON

- Editor ..... Regina Clary
- Assistant Editor ..... Bennie Porter
- Business Manager ..... Don Helms
- Ass't. Bus. Mgr. .... Leon Sizemore
- Faculty Advisor ..... Neil B. Cope
- News Editor ..... Sara Good
- News Staff .... Pat Huckabee, Bob Silvey, Gary Ackers, Keith Floyd, Naomi Walker, Kathy Maddox, Pat Forsee, Grace Davis, Anita Stone, Linda Prichett, Betty Olmstead, Shirley Richardson, and Peggy O'Neal.
- Sports Editor ..... Ed Hightower
- Sports Staff ..... Harold Valentine, co-editor, Jim Citty, Donny Berryhill, Clifford Boatright, Leon Sizemore, Gerald Casey, Curry Peacock, Phil Summerlin, Jim Brown, Girls' Sports, Edna Lamberson.
- Society Editor ..... Lynn Merrick
- Society Staff ..... Edna Knore, Sara Jane Cullen, Sandra Phillips.
- Religious Editor ..... Lynn Anderson
- Religious Staff ..... Maurice Haynes, Jack Campbell, Gerald Ebker, Wayne Arnold.
- Columnists ..... Bob Silvey, Gary Ackers, Peachy Hightower, Kelso Waters, Pat Forsee.
- Editorial Staff ..... Marilyn Bailly, Betty Olmstead, Eddie Campbell
- Proofreaders ..... Fay Conley, Gaylon Bach, Kay Doak.
- Copy Readers ..... Pat Huckabee, Fay Conley, Grace Davis, Gaylon Bach, Joan Lyon, Georgie Ann Claypool.
- Typists ..... Carolyn Sweet, Nelda Walters, Kay Doak, Jackie Harrison.
- Secretary ..... Claudette Faulk
- Cartoonist ..... Richard Shurley
- Photographers ..... Jimmy Williams, Max Cates
- Circulation Manager ..... Robert Alvord
- Circulation Staff .... Margie Clark, Sue Vinther, Ruth Plank, Linda Crews, Mozelle Telchik, Terry Davis, R. E. Pitree, Jeanette New, Deanna Smith.

Subscription Price: \$2 Per Year

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.



Safe? ... er ... Out? ... I Give up — Which DOES This Mean?

## The Political Front

### Service or Servitude?

BY KELSO WATERS

This coming July the present draft and selective service laws will be up for repeal or extension. The more I think about the present laws that affect the composition of our army, the more faults I find in the present system. Just a few are discussed here. Everyone who has been in the services will probably have many additions to these objections of our draft and "universal" military "training" laws.

Today we have a conscript army. It is largely composed of men who have been forced to serve for two years. They have been drafted or have been faced with the inevitability of the service and so joined the service to get it over with as soon as possible. Not that these two years are not bad enough, but for about the next four to six years they have to attend summer camps and reserve meetings. It seems that their lives are no longer their own once they enter the service.

This brings us to our first point. The average soldier is in the service for two years, and he is there because he is forced to be there. Some have called this servitude, not service. This compulsion prevents any esprit de corps. In two years the most enthusiastic conscript could not learn all he ought to know in this age of atomic and hydrogen warfare. The most complicated electronic brains are being adapted more and more for military uses today. Two years are not sufficient to be fully competent in operating the machines and weapons that are rapidly replacing the common bullet and bomb.

Today the average conscript leaves the service just as soon as possible. This means, for all practical purposes, that his training has been wasted. The army has to start all over and train some more. All this training is very expensive.

There is much unfairness about the system. The present laws regulating who serves and who does not are not just in all cases. Also the application of these laws are often unjust. Yet there are other undesirable aspects of the present conscription laws besides those already mentioned.

The Universal Military Training and Service Act encourages certain attitudes which tend to promote undemocratic thinking. The government takes the youths and makes soldiers out of them. In so doing, these youths become accustomed to a regimented life. They become indoctrinated in a sense. They tend to rely upon the government for the rest of their lives. Individuality is lost. A questioning and thinking mind, in these most formative years, is often stunted by military training.

When the conscript leaves the service, he often has the attitude that the government still owes him something. There are exceptions, of course, but this is generally true. The doubters of this statement might read the letters to the congressmen from veterans published in the Congressional Record and should also read the veterans' newspapers. The demands for aid, services, and favors are unbounded. Perhaps the soldier cannot be blamed for his feelings. He was urged by the posters to learn a profitable trade, and the government drafted him, interrupting his life.

Considering everything, I believe we need a patriotic, dedicated, and professional army. This cannot be achieved in peace-time with a draft or with universal training. The army needs to be voluntary. It ought to appeal to loyalty and devotion to the country. Pay might be improved, and the little irritating things that occur in service might be eliminated. These suggestions will be opposed by those who want large masses of common foot soldiers fighting all over the world.

Today's wars are no longer fought between masses of foot soldiers but between science and technology of the opposing forces. The common GI carrying a rifle is fast disappearing in this atomic age. A highly trained patriotic army would protect us better than our present army of unwilling conscripts—unhappy and insufficiently trained for today's ultra modern warfare. I hope Khrushchev is unaware of this.

## THE INNER MAN

By Dee Hillin

What is the basis for correct human relations?

Christ told us once. And when He said it, He really did not say anything new because men had been thinking the same thing for a long time, but no one had quite been able to put their finger on it or say exactly what it was. So, Christ had to say it for us: "Whatever you wish that men would do to you, do so to them." Today, we call it the Golden Rule.

But we have made it trite. You see, the words are so simple and the verse is so short that it has become a "good" verse to memorize—for Sunday School and so forth. And all the time that we are jingling off the verse, we think because we have the words down so well that we must have the idea down just as well. But we don't! In fact, the idea involved is probably one of the most demanding ideas in the whole Bible.

Now the reason why this idea is so demanding is what I'm trying to explain in this article. It is hard because it requires doing away with our old concept of self and replacing it with a new one; it is hard because it requires compassion. We have a way to express it in English. We call it "getting into another man's shoes." But I doubt if we really understand that either.

When a child is born, it is born, as far as we know, without any knowledge except some probable concept of "self" and without any way to communicate with anything outside of this "self" except through his sensory organs. So, as the child becomes conscious of his surroundings, another person to him is that which looks like a person, and that which smells like a person, and that which feels like a person, and so forth. Now as the child grows, he begins to suspect that there is more to these "persons" than that which literally just meets the eye; so, he gradually evolves some vague theory of the existence of other "selves."

But generally, this idea of the existence of other "selves" remains vague and has no deep impact upon our behavior. It is only after we have come to realize that these other "selves" are just as real as our own "self"—it is only after we have understood that these other "selves" are just as afraid as we, that they can "hurt" just as badly as we, and that they can cry just as honest tears as ours—it is only after these realizations, that we can claim any bit of Christian maturity or be capable of love or compassion. And, although you may think I'm a bit undone myself, I believe that very few of us ever reach beyond the point of intellectually assenting the "reality" of the existence of other "selves"—very few of us believe that other people really exist just like we do.

In fact, I know this is so! If not, why would we treat other people as we do? We sometimes viciously hurt others' "selves," but we would be extremely reluctant to do the same damage to our "self." We even kill other "selves," but who would kill his own "self"? Then, by this action, aren't we just admitting that our own existence is more "real" than the existence of these other "selves"—that our "self" is somehow better than the "self" of others?

Now, perhaps you can see better why I said that the idea in this commandment of Jesus is so very demanding. And perhaps you can see that it is the only basis for correct human relations.

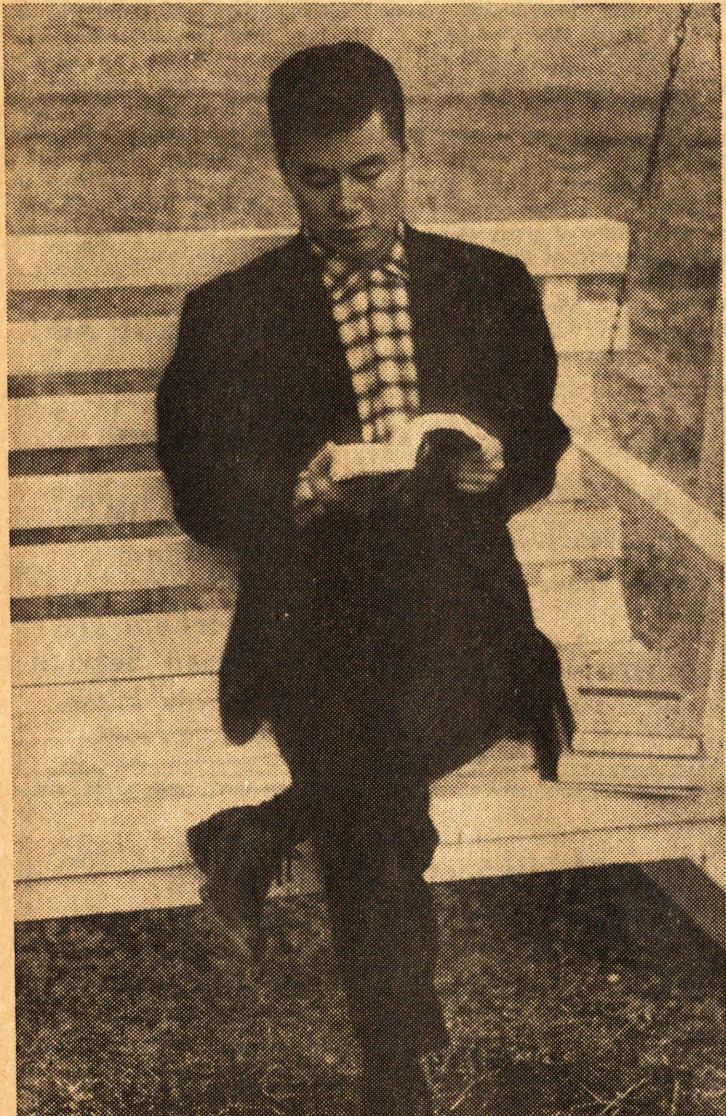
## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- FRIDAY—March 13  
All School Talent Show
- SATURDAY—March 14  
Ju Go Ju Banquet  
Student Association Movie, "Cedipus Rex"  
Galaxy Banquet
- MONDAY—March 16  
Phi Delta Banquet  
Pioneer Banquet  
TNT Banquet
- THURSDAY—March 19  
Lyceum—Bernard-Pieffer Trio, 8 p.m.  
Harding Women's Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Choral Clinic, all day (except chapel)

## Korean Student Watches Television To Overcome Language Difficulties

By Anita Stone

Char Yang, a young Korean student finds the people at Harding kind, but difficult to understand because of the language barrier. Char is now working on improving his understanding of the English language and will not be-



Char Yang

gin regular classroom work until the 1959 fall semester. He plans to study four years at Harding and ultimately get his Ph.D. before returning to Korea to teach philosophy in one of the universities there.

The language problem has been quite an important one for Char. Since he has been in this country only two months, he finds it difficult to express his thoughts and ideas to understand the speech of others. One of his "assignments" is to watch television in order to become familiar with spoken English.

Since the relationship between boys and girls in Korea is quite different from what it is here, Char was startled when he saw couples holding hands. In describing his feeling he said, "Boys and girls without shame they hold hands before other people, so first time I astonish and little bit afraid."

The process of courtship and marriage has given rise to an occupation for old ladies in Korea. When a young person reaches the marriagable age and has no prospective mate, he may expect an old woman to begin, without his knowledge, to inspect his education and background. Then the self-appointed matchmaker selects a possible mate and introduces the couple. If they eventually marry the old lady receives a commission. Char estimated that perhaps 90% of the rural couples and 50% of the urban couples meet in this way.

Although they have adopted the Western style of dressing, Koreans still wear traditional costumes for special occasions. These include long socks, boots, and ties of ribbon for fasteners. The girls wear short-waisted dresses with full skirts, either long or short. The colorful wedding costume includes a pin that extends the width of the girl's shoulders through her long hair.

The educational system in Korea is much like that of the United States. The government encourages study of engineering as a means of rebuilding the war-torn country. Most Korean medical students come to the United States for study.

The major food of Korea is

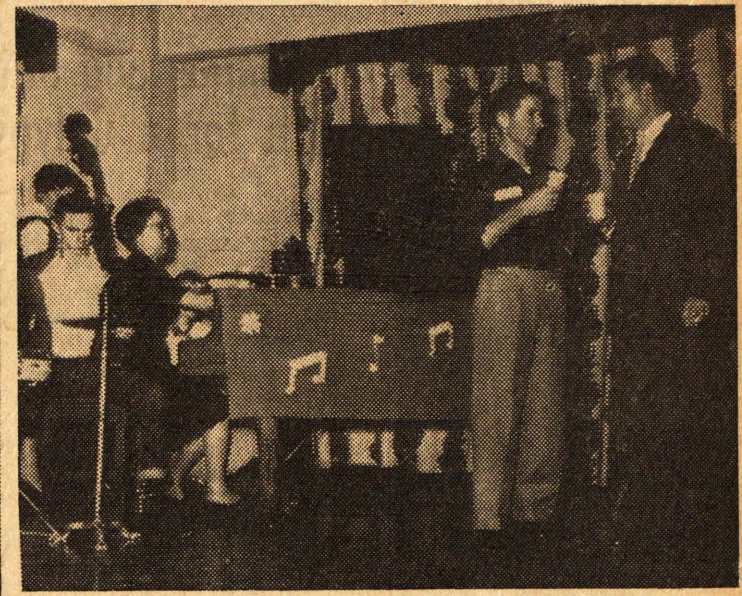
Iris McElroy goes after Wayne Arnold as if she means business, in a scene from the play, "The Lamp Went Out," at the Junior class Hodge Podge party, Thursday, Mar. 5.

rice, which is served three times a day. A favorite dish is kimchi, a combination of cabbage and red pepper. The Korean drink, called "rice water" in English, is made from rice.

The standard of living in Korea has improved since the war, Char says. The hard working Koreans, in learning Western civilization, had to learn to enjoy recreation.

When asked how he likes Harding, Char said, "I feel better after a arrive here because most American students are very kind for me." Certainly Char, with his eagerness for living and earnestness for learning, is good for Harding students.

## Party Scenes From the Junior 'Hodge Podge' Event



Bennie Porter and Harold Bowie confer over punch during the Junior class Hodge Podge party. In the background, the "Hodge Podge Trio," Bob Wallace, Sue Vinther, and Mary Redwine, keep the music going.

## Greene Twins Entertain Mohicans; Are Prospective Harding Students



"THE GREEN TWINS," 15-year old Memphis entertainers, met part of the Harding audience last week when they displayed their talent at the Mohican banquet. Finalist in the "Ted Mack Amateur Show" at 10, the twins are now recording and are on a steady movement toward the top in the professional field. They are making plans to attend Harding upon the completion of high school.

### MAYFAIR HOTEL

TRY OUR COFFEE SHOP . . .

★ GOOD COOKING  
Phyllis Smith

★ FRIENDLY WELCOME  
Jim Smith

### Moore's Esso Servicenter

Atlas Tires  
Atlas Tubes  
Atlas Accessories  
Quick and Friendly Service

1210 E. Race Rve.

Phone 930

### ALLEN'S QUALITY BAKERY

Let Us  
Bake You A  
Beautiful Gift

113 E. Center Ave.  
Phone 353

### USE BISON ADS

**Cato's Barber Shop**  
We Welcome  
Harding Students  
and Appreciate  
Your Business  
218 W. Arch

. . . The 3 R's of Good Eating

# ROBERSON'S RENDEZVOUS RESTAURANT

SERVING GOOD FOOD FOR 26 YEARS

Small and Large Banquet Service for  
Any Size Party

# PRINTING . . .

Manufactured to your Specifications.

We take pride in our ability to skillfully use type, ink, paper and labor to make for you the very finest in all types of printed material.

Call or bring your requirements to us. We will help you plan the details and produce your jobs efficiently and economically.



1213 East Center Avenue

Telephone 708

Herman West, manager . . . Res. Phone 1461

# Harding Highlights

LYNN MERRICK — SOCIETY EDITOR

## Margaret Hardy To Wed in May



Miss Margaret Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy of Marietta, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Gary Haughland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haughland, of Galena Park, Tex. The ceremony will be at 7:00 p.m., May 16 in the Marietta Church of Christ.

Miss Hardy is a 1958 graduate of Harding College where she was a member of the Gata social club, the Bison staff and the Petit Jean staff. She is presently employed in Albuquerque, N. M. with the Better Business Bureau of New Mexico, Inc.

Her fiance attended ACC for two years and was graduated from Texas A & M College.

They will live in Albuquerque where he will be stationed with the army at Sandia Base.

## Tri-Kappas and Dates Journey South for a Calypso Holiday

The Rose Ann Motel was the scene of the Tri-Kappas' "Calypso Holiday" banquet, Friday evening, March 6. This major function was set to the tune of shrimp, calypso music, and tropical decorations.

Amid scenes of large palm trees, monkeys hanging from chandeliers and climbing trees, guitars and bongo drums, large panama hats, and tropical flowers and before a huge 10 by 40 foot mural of tropical palms and huts, the tables were decorated with tropical fruits and flowers, and place cards of colorful little panama hats.

Entertainment consisted of a Calypso related address by Dr. Clifton L. Ganus and a program of calypso music. Butch McLary played "Scarlet-Ribbon." The Tri-Kappa Trio composed of Peachy Hightower, Mary Jean Wisenbaker and Peggy Wisenbaker sang "Banana Boat Song" and "Jamaica Farewell" accompanied by Butch McLarey.

The Tri-Kappas presented their club beau, Bob Jones, with a loving cup.

Those attending were: Gayle Claunch, Benny Stephens; Margie Clark, Bennett Wood; Carolyn Hall, Ken Nicholson; Donna Adams, Lewis Robertson; Hilda Porter, Roy Vanderpool; Clare McDougald, Maurice Haynes; Peachy Hightower, Carl Goad; Joan Lyon, Jim Howard; Jenny Michalover, John Milton; Joyce Jennings, Jim Cox; Edna Lamberson, Doug Cloud; Elizabeth

Cheek, A. J. Arnold; Peggy Wisenbaker, Bob Jones; Mary Jean Wisenbaker, Al Armstrong; Mary Ellen Fletcher, Bill Bohannon; Lynn Alexander, Titus Chan; Ferra Sue Sparks, Bill O'Daniel; Virginia Jennings, Ron Kersh; Joyce Westerbrook, Bill Matthews; Kathy Maddox, Dennis Kelly; Butch McLarey; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higginbotham; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ganus.

## Wilburn Rainey Instructs Camera Club This Week

Wilburn Rainey gave a demonstration for the Camera Club, Tuesday, March 3, on "How to Make Negatives from Pictures."

After the meeting, new members were shown the basic steps of developing pictures in the darkroom.

## Fraters Initiate Four

Pledge week was here again, only on a minor scale this time. At the Frater Sodalitas club meeting Monday, March 2, pledges began their week of terror. They were Larry Turner, Dennis Kelley, Lonnie Tubbs, and Chai Yang. The informal initiation was Sunday night, March 8, at Camp Wyldewood.

## Mohicans Have 'Heap Big' Feast At 'Indian Springs'

The Mohican club made their way to "Indian Springs" at their annual club banquet, held this year at the Texas-Illinois Recreational Center. The "Braves" and their dates made their way along the flower-lined pathway, crossed over the narrow bridge over the silver stream; to the banquet. In this pleasant atmosphere a real Indian "feast" was enjoyed.

Big Chief, Mavis Baldwin, welcomed everyone and "Squaw Baldwin" gave the response. The invocation was led by John Wilson. A delicious meal, prepared by Mohican's own Titus Chan, was enjoyed by all.

In true Indian style, the entertainment was "heap-big." Gary Blake gave two very interesting readings; one taken from "Green Pastures" the other entitled "The Bird and the Beast."

Special guest performers were the Greene Twins from Memphis, Tenn. These 15 year old lads are now making their way to the top in the professional world. Jimmy and Danny won the audience with their original interpretations of popular music.

Pictures were taken and autographs were signed before Jack Rhodes gave the benediction and the Braves and their dates had to leave this beautiful land of fantasy, "Indian Springs."

## Roy Welborne Home Receives National Gold Medallion Award

The first home among the faculty bearing the Live Better Electrically Gold Medallion, a coveted award of the nation's electric industry, goes on display Friday for prospective home owners in the Searcy area.

The home was constructed by Worley & Evans, local contractors, for Dr. and Mrs. Wellborne and Frank and Bill at 1414 Harding Drive and will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 13-15. Hours Friday will be from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during Open House hours and visitors can register for door prizes, including an extra one of

an electric alarm clock for some Harding student.

The home qualified for the Gold Medallion from Arkansas Power and Light Company by meeting national standards in wiring, lighting, all-electric kitchen, including an Amana Freezer-Refrigerator combination, and has a heat pump for year-round air conditioning. It has full house-power wiring that meets standards of the American Home Lighting Institute, and standards of the Arkansas Adequate Wiring Bureau.

Buy From BISON Ads!

**SMITH - VAUGHN  
MERCANTILE**  
201 - 205 West Arch  
Phone 1  
Your  
**WESTINGHOUSE  
DEALER**

**Modern  
Shoe Store**  
(Across from  
Van-Atkins)  
Excellent  
Shoe Repair Service  
Brands you know,  
Shoes you love.

Always Welcome  
at the  
**IDEAL SHOP**

**LARGE SHIPMENT CLOSE-OUT**  
in  
**THREE PIECE BED ROOM SUITES**  
\$49.95, \$59.95 and \$69.95  
**HAILE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
HIGHWAY 67 EAST  
CALL 211  
"The store that sells for cash and sells for less"

Tires — Batteries — Anti-Freeze  
Complete Car Servicing  
**SUPER CONOCO SERVICE STATION**  
WALTER E. DAWSON  
Washing - Lubrication - Battery Charging  
Pick-Up and Delivery Service  
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated  
E. Race and Blakeney Phone 921

A complete automotive service—  
on any make of Cars and Trucks  
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN  
A complete line of fine  
**Used Cars and Trucks**  
See and Test Drive the All-new '59 Ford  
Then get out deal before you trade.  
Phone 1000 Searcy  
**WHITE COUNTY MOTOR CO.**

ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE  
We Sell  
Necchi, Pfaff and Westinghouse  
Sewing Machines.  
RCA and Universal  
Vacuum Cleaners.  
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES  
**JOHNSON  
SEWING CENTER**  
110 E. Center Ph. 1456

Put yourself in our  
shoes  
**Heur's Shoe  
Store**  
West of Court House

**Baker's  
Cities Service**  
★ Pick-up and Delivery  
service  
★ A complete line of  
City Service products  
See us and Save  
211 East Race Ph. 1516

You're Welcome  
to  
**Deluxe  
Barber Shop**  
Melton Walls Cooper  
West Side of  
Court House

**The Pit**  
Do yourself a FAVOR — Eat out at the PIT  
SANDWICHES - BASKET ORDERS - DRINKS  
ALA CARTE ORDERS  
BAKED POTATOES FRENCH FRIES  
DELIVERY SERVICE 5:30 to 9:00. p.m  
Phone 638

We're in a new building . . .  
More room — Faster service, lower cost, all spell out  
that you should come see our new home . . .  
We can service all makes and models of  
Hi-Fi and T.V. Bring your radio in, we'll  
take the chatter out and put music in.  
New Stereophonic Equipment.  
**Nichols Radio & T.V. Service**  
A Harding Alumnus  
E. RACE ST. CLOSER TO SCHOOL

**Stotts Drug Store**  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
103 W. Arch Phone 33

WELCOME STUDENTS  
**The Elizabeth Ann Shop**  
Teens - Junior and Women's Apparel  
Three doors west of the Rialto Theater

STOP! SHOP! and SAVE!  
with  
**STERLING STORES**  
"Be Thrifty"  
Searcy's Leading 5c - \$1.00  
★ Completely Remodeled ★

**DARDEN'S  
KEEP-U-NEAT**  
-- CLEANERS --  
Where Quality Counts  
Phone 206 and 531 For Pickup Service  
Searcy, Arkansas

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS  
On Your  
Opportunity to Attend Harding College  
Let Us  
Serve You  
**SECURITY BANK**  
"A Friendly Institution"

# Ellis Fox Sold on Harding While Hitch-Hiking to Baptist School

By SARA GOOD

"Man, this is par-a-dise!" These were the exact words, lacking only the effect of a distinct Southern drawl, used by Ellis Fox to express his first impression of Harding College in the Fall of last year. One month before, Ellis, living in Ashville, N. C., had never as much as heard of Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

Ellis and his identical twin brother, Ernest, dropped out of high school after the ninth grade to go to work so they could help their older sister with whom they lived with the finances. The boys were only three when their mother died, and their father died when they were 15.

For two years Ellis and Ernest worked at the American Enka Corporation in Euba, N. C., until they were drafted into the army

at the age of nineteen.

### Twins Serve Together

Due to a special law passed by congress permitting twins to serve together, Ellis and Ernest were in the same company—even the same tank. Ellis drove the tank, and Ernest was gunner.

"Old Faithful," as their tank was nicknamed, saw them safely through a year in Korea including the famous battles "Old Baldy," "Luke's Castle," and Churwan Valley." Ellis and Ernest both received the "Korean Bronze Star" medal awarded by Sigmund Rea, President of South Korea.

Upon release from the army, Ellis started back to work with the same corporation as before. It didn't take him long, however, to realize that quitting school had been a big mistake.

### Big Decision

"I decided that I would never be able to really accomplish anything in life without a good education," Ellis relates.

So Ellis returned to Lee Edward's High School in Ashville to pick up where he had left off five years ago for three years of hard study and catching up.

"Going back to school after so long was about as bad as going into combat," Ellis said. "I am very grateful to the unselfish help of my teachers who stayed after school with me many a day."

During his returning years in high school, Ellis helped coach the track team, was a member of the Athletic Club, and student council representative.

After high school graduation, Ellis made his next aim college. About the first of August in 1957, he walked to the outskirts of Ashville to hitch-hike to Mars Hill where he planned to enroll in Mars Hill Baptist Junior College. Like the majority of North Carolinians, Ellis was a Baptist.

### Harding Comes In

This is where Harding College enters the story. Ellis was picked up by Hardingite Mike Maple who was selling Bibles in the area. Although Mike hadn't planned to go as far as Mars Hill, he offered to take Ellis all the way.

"Mike was quite a fast talking salesman," Ellis said. "I don't know what his record was in selling Bibles but it surely didn't take him long to tell me about Harding College and convince me that I would like to go there."

When Ellis discovered all the red tape he would have to go through to enroll at Mars Hill he said "Let's go Mike, I think I would rather go to Harding."

The points that seemed to have sold Ellis on Harding were the modern conveniences, friendly people, and the fact that it is



Ellis Fox talks with friends Mike Maple and Jerry Jones who first told him about Harding and influenced his coming here last year.

a Christian school.

Other Harding students who were selling Bibles with Mike and who also continued to help and encourage Ellis were Wayne Arnold, Jerry Jones, and Weldon Hendrix.

"Harding is all they said it would be — and more," Ellis now admits.

Ellis stated that Bible was his hardest subject at first because he had never studied it much before. Neal Pryor, graduate Bible major who lived across the hall, came to his rescue, however. Through the study sessions they had, Ellis was converted to Christ and baptized by Neal.

Ellis is majoring in political science with a minor in social science. After graduation, he wants to either work for the government or for the American Enka Corp. again — a somewhat better job this time.

# Mohicans In Final Basketball Play

As the club basketball tournament swings into its final week, it looks as though it is going to be a battle between APK and Mohicans in the finals. Pre-tournament favorite, Sigma Tau, dropped out this week at the hands of a varsity strengthened Mohican club, 73-58.

Only one team remains unbeaten in the tournament. APK, highly underrated by most observers, has plowed through all opposition climaxing their drive Monday night with a stunning defeat of Sub-T, 74-46. The hot outside shooting of Jerry Escue and Jerry Mitchell, combined with the board work of Richard Carter make Alpha Phi formidable opponents for any team. They won't see action again until the losers bracket has been played off. Walton Weaver and Smiley Knight, both men of Sub-T were held to 6 points apiece.

The Mohicans narrowly averted disaster as they held off a battling Pioneer team, 69-61. Evans, McQueen, and Camp for the Pioneers scored in the double figures with Ben Camp leading the way with 18 points. McQueen handled most of the rebounding chores for the losers. The Mohicans, greatly strengthened by the return of varsity players, showed a good deal of offensive balance and hustling defense in winning the game. Bennett Wood scored 22 points for the victors which was high for all games Monday night.

Mohicans and Sub-T will play off the losers bracket Tuesday night with the Mohicans given a slight edge in their chances to meet Alpha Phi.

WELCOME  
To  
**Bradley's Barber Shop**  
103 W. Market  
A CHRISTIAN SHOP

## DECORATING?

SEE US FOR

- Draperies
- Paint
- Wallpaper
- Floor Covering
- Paneling
- Venetian Blinds
- Fireplaces
- Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Building Specialties

*Garner-McKenney*  
Supply Co.

221 W. Market  
Phone 488  
Searcy

We appreciate your patronage!

## TALKINGTON Gulf Station

Main and Park Ave.  
Phone 923

## BERRYHILL'S Sporting Goods

We have the best in all types of sports equipment

Corsages Arrangements Gifts Novelties  
For Wedding Consultant Service  
Special Discounts on Banquet Orders

## THE GREEN BARN FLORIST

207 North Oak Phone 336  
WE WIRE FLOWERS

## NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Priced Lower Than Ever

Diamonds  
Sterling Silver  
China  
Crystal

WHERE TO GET IT?  
**M. M. Garrisons**  
OF COURSE!

Come In Today, Our Service is Guaranteed

## White County Lumber Company

"Higher Quality Materials at a Lower Price"

"Our very first customer was from Harding College."  
We appreciate your business very much.

Box 224 End of S. Charles St. Phone 10

## CONNIE QUATTLEBAUM Furniture Store

A COMBINATION OF

- ★ A huge new building,
- ★ Filled with new and used furniture,
- ★ Of pianos to ashtrays,
- ★ At low, money saving prices,

MAKES QUATTLEBAUM'S THE PLACE TO STOP—LOOK—LISTEN for those

Money Saving Bargains.

South Main Street, Highway 67 South

PHONE 364

NITE 1085



## MAHAN TYPEWRITER CO.

Clary Business Machines Royal Typewriters

## HART AUTO SERVICE

(An Alumnus of Harding)

Are you having motor trouble?  
Need some new parts? Then  
Be SMART, See HART for all  
your needs at low cost.

★ Wrecker Service ★

Day Phone 420

Night Phone 854-W

## Trawick's GE Appliance Store

All Major Appliances

Small Appliances, Irons, Mixers, Skillets, Coffee Makers  
and many other items.

Electric Heaters (all sizes) -- Gas Heaters  
Televisions — We service all models.

2115 E. Race

Phone 1297

## Guy's Drive Inn

- ★ Jumbo Hamburgers
- ★ Chicken in the Basket

with

French Fried Potatoes, French Fried Onions,  
Hot Buttered Rolls

Seafood Basket — Shrimp — Fish  
Oysters in Season

Phone 2397

Searcy, Ark.

## Lovebright Diamond Rings

The registered diamonds that assure you of permanent value always. ★ FINE STERLING SILVER by Gorham, Towle, Wallace and International. ★ CHINA by Lenox and Syracuse. ★ CRYSTAL by Tiffin, Glastonbury.

Two watch repairmen for the finest in  
JEWELRY and WATCH REPAIR

OPEN AN EASY PAY CREDIT ACCOUNT

with no interest at

## PARRISH JEWELRY

Phone 431

Court Square

Searcy, Ark.

## Pacific All-Stars Win Title, 87-54

The Harding Intramural basketball season closed with the All-Stars of the Pacific League pitting their strength and basketball skills against the Stars of the Atlantic League.

The Pacific All-Stars, behind the coaching of Tom Loney and some all around team play by the players, downed the Stars from the Atlantic League 87-54.

The Atlantic League got the tip in the opening jump and Walton Weaver promptly scored with a jump shot. After the first two points the game was all the Pacific League's. At the end of the first quarter they lead by a margin of 17-9 and at the half 36-25.

The second half proved to be just as exciting but with the Pacific All-Stars still out-scoring the Atlantic Leaguers.

Scoring was relatively even for the Pacific league with J. R. Bailey having 14 points followed closely by Wally Colson and Joel Gardner with 13 and Tom Bridges with 12 points. For the Atlantic league Walton Weaver scored 11 and Jim Adkins netted 10 to lead the scoring department. In all 19 players score in the game out of the 20 chosen.

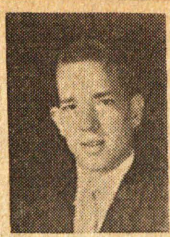
## Aerial League Whips Jungle League 55-35 In Minor All-Star Game

The Aerial League All-Stars came alive in the last half of the game and smashed the Jungle Leaguers 55-35 Friday night. With Jim Williams snagging the rebounds and the hustling play of his supporters, the Aerials took a ten-point lead and never were pressed.

Clyde Reese, who frequently found himself all alone, hit the basket for ten points and took the scoring honors for the Aerials. However Milo Hadwin and Jerry Manion ran a close race for second with eight apiece. Jim Williams had six points and Jimmy Garner had five.

Ed Hightower led the losers with eight points and turned in a good performance on the hardwood. Mike White had seven points along with Rick Baughn. Ed Ritchie had four points.

The Jungle Leaguers coached by Bill Hampton just couldn't get started as Eddie Baggett's Aerials couldn't keep from hitting. Substitutions were made freely and all the players saw much action as they were equally matched. Two teams saw considerable action for the victorious Aerials and one team played as well as the other.



# Sportsman's View

By ED HIGHTOWER

Intramural basketball came to a dramatic close last week in the Bison All-Star Classic. Although the two men's games were rather one-sided, they presented their thrills and excitement and represented well a concentration of top intramural basketball talent. With the club basketball tournament drawing to a close and only class basketball remaining to be played, attention is drawn to the great out-of-doors.

**THE RETURN** of several of last year's varsity lettermen to the baseball squad gives Coach Olree a firm foundation on which to build his team.

**INFIELDERS** who are back for another try are catcher Buddy McKee, first-baseman Gerald Casey, second-baseman Johnny Bryant, third-baseman Ben Camp, and shortstop Keith Boler.

**RETURNING** outfielders are Huel "Birdog" Evans, Joe Hightower and George Treadway.

**PITCHERS** who saw considerable mound duty last year are lefty Larry Peebles and right-hander Doyle Wood.

**THE BISON'S** first game, which is on April 1, is far enough off to give Coach Olree and Dick Johnson time to narrow down their squad to 18 men.

**VARSITY TRACKSTERS** don't have such a long time to get ready for their season. The first meet with Ouachita and Hendrix is scheduled for March 20—one week from tomorrow!

**IF FRESHMAN** talent lives up to its potential and the returnees perform like they did last year (and some improve as they should) it looks like Harding is in for a good year.

Following is a break-down of track into its individual events and an evaluation of the Bison's strengths as I see them:

### SPRINTS:

Wayne Gaither, who reportedly is capable of 10.3 or better in the 100, and John Flint, who has turned in a 22.5 220, are Harding's best bets. Lewis Walker should help later in the season after he recovers from last month's operation. Ken Cottrell has sped the 440 in 53 seconds and poses as the Bison's "biggest" threat in that event.

### HURDLES:

State champion Lewis Walker will carry Harding's hopes with him in both the highs and lows after he gets in condition. Until then Tom Myers will have to carry the load by himself.

### RELAYS:

440 — Wayne Gaither, John Flint and Lewis Walker are almost shoo-ins for positions on this team, with Ken Cottrell, Ed Hightower and Rip VanWinkle fighting for the fourth spot.

880 — Practically the same as the 440.

Mile — Ken Cottrell, Rip VanWinkle and John Flint are the top contenders, and Flint may be eliminated because of the proximity of the 220-yard dash to the mile relay. Roger Brown, Fred Massey and Ed Hightower will fill in the other positions.

### WEIGHT EVENTS:

Billy Mac Smith, state contestant from the Academy in the discus last year, will try the college weights for the first time. Others are Glen Randolph, Dwight Thompson, and Travis Stuart.

### DISTANCE:

Herein lies Harding's greatest strength. Roger Brown, unchallenged in six meets last year in the mile, is flaunting his endurance before opponents again this year. Roger's successes are legendary around Harding. Bob Wallace probably will be the other miler.

Fred Massey, already in condition because of basketball, should compile another enviable record of victories in the 880. Sidney Smith will add depth to the half mile.

### JUMP EVENTS:

High Jump — Jack Rhodes, who is capable of 6'-plus, Jim City and Ed Hightower make up a formidable trio back from last year.

Pole Vault — Charles VanWinkle and Joel Gardner should eclipse 11 feet if they get sufficient practice.

Broad Jump — Ed Hightower, who was usually good for second place last year, should receive aid from Lewis Walker, who leaped 20' 9" in high school.

## Trojans, Camels Win Championship In League Play

The Pacific League Champions, the Trojans, rolled to their ninth consecutive win behind the shooting of Larry Peebles as they defeated the Mules 55-32. For the Trojans Larry Peebles had 25 and John Hazelip had 14. Allen Armstrong scored 12, in a losing cause, for the Mules.

Earlier in the week the Trojans had defeated the Huskies with Peebles also leading the way this time. Larry had 29 big points for the night as Gerald Ebker had 11 for the Huskies.

In other games of the week the Camels pulled one out of the fire in the last thirty seconds to defeat the Dragons 49-47. For the Camels John Flint had 19 points and Walton Weaver netted 15. For the Dragons Keith Boler and Jim Adkins tied for scoring honor with 16 points each.

The Faculty finished the season with an undefeated record as they rolled to a 63-45 win over the Village. Ken Perrin and Cliff Ganus each had 19 for the faculty while Ralph Austin garnered 13 for the Village.

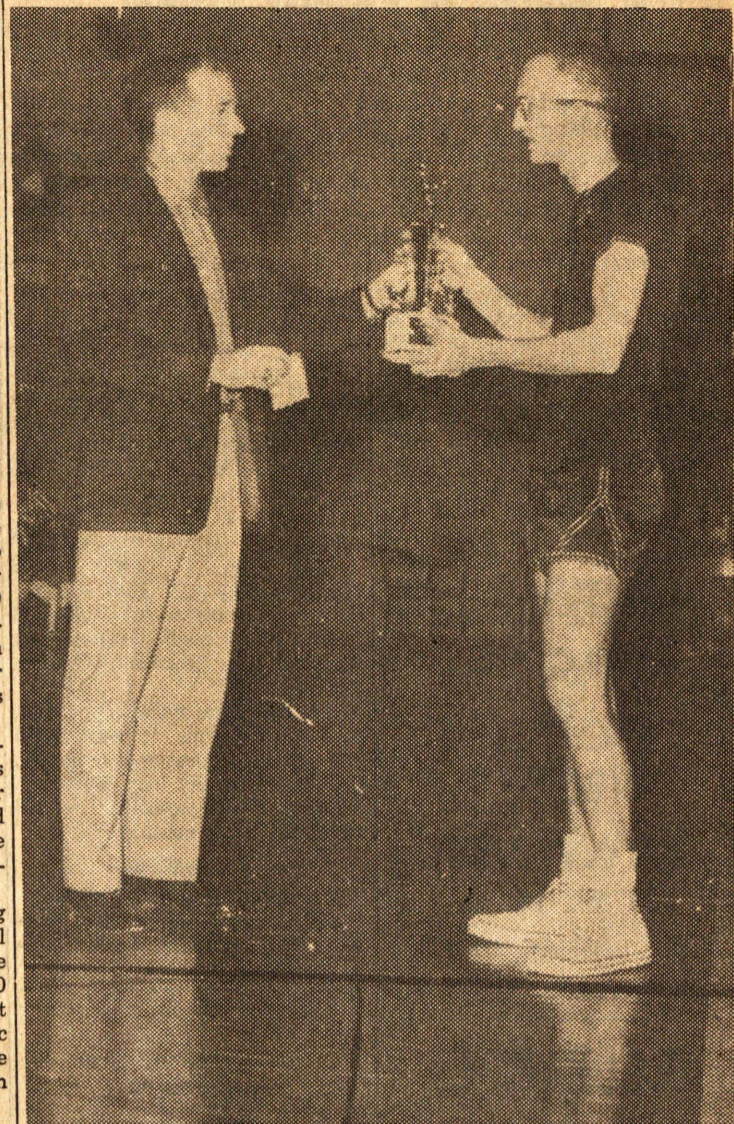
The Seals behind the shooting of Travis Stewart and some all around team play downed the Webfeet 40-36. Stewart had 10 points to lead the Seals in that department while Billy Mac Smith had 16 and Robert Kissire scored 12. Only three men scored for the Webfeet.

The Bulldogs won another close one as they came from behind to defeat the Dragons 60-59. For the winning Bulldogs Willie Womach had another good night with 19 and Harold had 14 for the winners while Jim Adkins was scoring 29 and Keith Boler was making 17 for the Dragons.

The Camels defeated the Terps 34-31. Thus winning the Atlantic League Championship and avoiding a play-off with these same Terps. For the League Champions three men scored seven points, Ed Higginbotham, John Richert, and Walton Weaver tied for high points. For the Terps Terry Davis had 10 and Jeriel Summitt had to lead the Terps in the scoring department.

In the final game of the week, and the season, the Bruins, behind Wally Colson's 13 points with Jack Rhodes contributing 12 and Joel Garner netting 10, downed the Huskies in a close one 44-43. For the Huskies Gerald Ebker had 17 points.

## Colson Receives Award



Bison sports editor, Ed Hightower, presents Wally Colson the big 18" outstanding player award at the Bison All-Star game last Friday night. Colson was judged as the year's "Most Outstanding Player" on the basis of team play, points scored, and sportsmanship while in the game. He is a Pacific League all-star and a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma social club.

## Harding College Book Store

Always here to serve YOU

Anything a college person should need — albums, books, bathroom supplies.

All so convenient, that you can't afford to go anywhere else.

## East End BARBER SHOP

1515 East Race Ave.

Across from Hart's Garage

- ☆ T.V.
- ☆ New chairs
- ☆ Free Parking

Men with Experience

Raymond Hill Joe Cunningham

The Best Haircuts in  
Town Come From

## CENTRAL Barber Shop

★ Office Supplies ★ Job Printing

We now have a brand new supply of:

- Brief Cases
- Office Chairs
- Filing Cabinets
- Desk Accessories

Come in and Save at C.P.C.

## Commercial Printing Co., Inc.

Phone 1701

(Next Door to Rialto)

Searcy, Ark.

# NOW OPEN!

## Jay's Pizzeria Resturant

The Best in Italian and American Foods

Watch Jay make you one of the GREATEST PIZZAS  
You have ever eaten

Open From 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pizzas  
Italian Specialties  
American Dishes  
Salads

Call in, have  
your order  
ready when  
you stop by

## Remodel your KITCHEN...



with  
**MASONITE®  
TEMPRTILE®**

- ECONOMICAL!
- VERSATILE!
- A QUALITY PRODUCT!

Want the luxury of "tile" at a fraction of its cost? Want beautiful easily-cleaned walls in your kitchen? Let us show you how your kitchen can be made lovely in your favorite color-scheme with TempTile.

**Wood-Freeman  
Lumber Co.**



## Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



**BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ARKANSAS**  
Searcy, Arkansas