Dietitian Visits Dining Hall,
Talks With SA Representatives

Mrs. Ellis Reno, associate dietitian at Frankie's delicatessen in Little Rock, discussed aspects of food preparation with the Student Association officers and Council. Mrs. Reno believes that, concerning Harding's food service, "the meals generally served are too salty, the Little Rock dietitian said that this is a common problem of institutional cooking. She said only through a diet in cost could this situation be remedied, emphasizing that when meals are varied the cost would be reduced. In answer to a question, the possibility of offering better quality food for the present price was considered. Mrs. Reno replied that study of meal plans for a longer period of time would be necessary for her to determine this.
The Educational Front

Question of Federal Aid
by Larry Hand

The failure of 1,750,000 American men during World War II to measure up to the army's educational standards and the loss of 350,000 of our needs, prompted the teaching profession over a ten-year period, have recently subjected our government to a sober look at some possible means to make increased educational services. Among the most controversial questions that presently exist is the question of federal aid to education.

Federal aid is not new. There have been 100 federal-aid-to-education laws passed since 1877. The Morrill Act of 1862 gave land grants to states on condition that they would use it to establish and maintain agricultural colleges. The Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 provided industrial courses in secondary schools. The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was designed to train technicians for critical defense industries. The GI Bill of Rights that was passed in 1944 gave veterans the opportunity to attend college, and there has been a constant movement up to the present time.

The most sufficient bill to pass the Senate was the Taft bill. Taft worked on his bill for years and the last bit of it would not be used as the opening wedge for federal control of the schools. His bill would provide that a small percentage of all income be divided among the states in accordance with their standards of education. As the bill was passed, the money of the Solid South would get half of the total. The states would be guaranteed the right to control the use of the funds, but there were no provisions for federal control of education because there were no provisions for the bill to be used.

The main issue seems to be that federal aid would enable the federal government to define educational objectives and to tell schools what they should be doing to meet certain definite obligations. They work with the idea that if the children are not being taught the full extent of the law, the government is interfering more and more in the state department of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker." The governments are the other side of the" taft bill issues all these dangers. The go­vernment is interfering more and more in the state management of education. The GI Bill of Rights and the Smith-Hughes Act have been of great advantage to the states who have used the federal money, but even listening to a "talker."

Finally Mr. Gander felt the time had come for him to return to Gooseville and share this news with his kinpeople. He joyfully waved, anticipating a fuller future for his homeland.

But Gooseville was not listening—and just as Mr. Gander was explaining the happy way to them, the little blonde began shuffling around, preparing their breakfast. She was not any longer willing to listen to any story. She had to go to the store to buy their daily necessities, and she was willing to summarise his story. But Gooseville hurried away.

The bell had rung. The sily Goose went on their sily way.

The Question is -
by Jack Kline

"When things turn green, what does it mean?"  Bill Finley — "Food poisoning in the cooker."

Dean Bond — "Being time... uh... I mean spring time!"

Larry Hand—"I don't know. Hop! Don't write that down!"

Grand Kiinan — "It was a cheap ramp."

Claudette Fault — "That chirping bird is here to stay."

A privileged sophomore — "Green plants are undergoing the normal process of photosynthesis.

David Finley — "It doesn't mean a thing."

Betsy Westerholm — "People are looking for last last dinner."

James Jason — "It must be St. Patrick's Day."

Ronald Kerch — "It's the night before a big exam."

Phil Feller — "The heat is up too high."

Pat Street — "It's spring. No, I don't know, and don't you put that in there."

Another privileged and over-enthusiastic sophomore — "The Indus are coming!"

The Freshmen Composite Song
In order to form a deeper feeling of unity the Composite Song was sung on April 23rd.

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By Sally and Peggy Hinds

It was midnight on the Har­
ing campus. All was quiet (?)
not a sound could be heard ex­cept the steps of the night-watch­man as he made his rounds be­
neath the Harding moon.

At the stroke of eleven, every girl had turned off her lights and had jumped into bed. If in doubt, refer to page 28, "Wome­n's Dormitory Regulations," Student Handbook.

But wait! What was this mad­ness? A mothered light could be seen gleaming from the un­
opened floor of the dorm. Perhaps last-light permission had been

given to some slaving soul, so from her perch atop the

beds, two chairs, and one session had turned into a jam

Across from Hart's Garage, Raymond Cunningham, a member of the Glee social club, she began her

pressing. He tried to be friendly as she asked how her classes were

and made lovely

Across from Hart's Garage,

the party broke up quietly and

of irregular hours at eight o'clock

After registration, the girls attended chapel and visiting high

school senior Sandra heard Harding's A Cappella choral sing.

Barbara, Harding freshman, helps Sandra Harrington,

a friend from her hometown, Wichita, Kan., to register in the

lobby of the Administration Building for Senior Day activities.

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Searcy, Ark.
April 26, 1960

Miss O'Bannon Serves Behind Harding Scenes

Answering the phone, arrang­
ing for chapel programs, and clas­
sifying mail — these are the day-to-day tasks performed by Miss O'Bannon, executive secretary to Dr. Ben­

Massey, president of Harding Col­

lege. She usually begins her day of irregular hours at eight o'clock

with the planning of chapel and making sure that all necessary

persons have been contacted. Then she reviews the day's class­

ifying mail, answering the tele­

phone, making appointments, and planning Dr. Benson's day.

Miss O'Bannon, from Swifton, Ark., has been working as a business administra­tion

assistant to the president. At

that school year, she became

for arranging Dr. Benson's

and transportation. Although

this position requires most of her

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The busy day continued as the girls enjoyed sun and fun while

watching Harding's performance at a truck meet.

The happy day ended as the girls enjoyed sun and fun while

watching Harding's performance at a truck meet.

As planned activities were completed Barbara guided Sandra to

the Student Center, where she learned what college life is

really like.
Anderson, Voyles Present Recital

Dot Anderson and Art Voyles will present a recital Saturday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the large auditorium.

Dot, a soprano, is a member of A Cappella and Mohican speech and voice and plans to teach after graduation.

Art Voyles, a senior, is a member of A Cappella and Mohican speech and voice and plans to teach in Florida when she graduates.

Dot, accompanied by Shirley Sherraden, has chosen these selections and others: "Without Your Love" by Skrip, "The Jester's Boy," by Wolfe, "On the Beach" (One Fine Day), from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, and "At the Well," by Hayman.

Art, accompanied by Donna Adema, has chosen these selections and others: "Minstrel Boy," arranged by Wakerlin; "My Ideal," by Ritchie; and "The Blind Pianoforte," by Clarke.

Dot and Art will sing two duets, "A Brown Bird Singing" and "Make Believe" by Kurt Weill.

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April 18, 1968
Beevy, Ark.

'South Pacific' Sets MEA's Mood

The MEA's and their dates enjoyed an evening in their own creation of a South Pacific Island. The scene of palm trees, the ocean, and all kinds of sea life made a scenic background for a South Pacific Island. Music from the 'South Pacific' sound track was played throughout the meal.

Sam Belo, a native of the South Pacific, served as master of ceremonies. Margaret Beushamp, the club president, welcomed the guests and Richard Carter gave the response.

The MEA's and their dates trudged into camp afoot, sponsored by their club brothers; and the tractor, sponsored by the Frater Sodalis Club, was used to pull the hay-riders up the hill, shoved the tractor, and planed a perfect climax for most of the evening.

Key Duck and Linda Greens are among the 10 Harding A Cappella and Chorale members who are practicing to sing in the chorus of the opera "South Pacific." This production, the climax of a week-long Festival of Arts, will be presented in Little Rock on Sunday afternoon, May 5.

Hayride, Chinese Food Featured

On Frater Sodalis Third Function

A wagon full of Frater and guests data embarked for the hill in search of a Chinese dinner prepared by their club brother, George Yue, on the scene of palm trees, the ocean, and all kinds of sea life.

After eating and romping to the music of Hayman's collection, the Frater Sodalis completed a perfect evening.

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Harding Highlights

Pat Neal Weds Former Hardingite

Miss Pat Neal and Mr. Don Edwards, both former Harding students, were married Apr. 17 at the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock, Ark.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neal of Little Rock, is a 58 graduate of Harding Academy and attended Harding College during the fall semester. Don, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, also of Little Rock, attended Harding College.

Mr. Ordis Copeland performed the candlelight double-ring ceremony and members of both the choirs sang for the service.

Gates Plan Breakfast

For Annual Signing

The Gateway's calendar for May is filling up fast. They signed up to enter the Track and Field Day, Sat, May 11 for an outing at Blancheau Springs, and planned a banking party at Wyattwood for May 17.

On May 26, they plan to go to the Rendezvous for an "annual-signing breakfast," which will also be a farewell for the senior members.

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SPORTSMAN'S VIEW
By Phil Summerton
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Harding's Bison lost the first game of the season Saturday when they split a doubleheader with Arkansas Tech by scores of 5-4 and 2-1. The split leaves the Bisons a 4-1 won-lost record in AIC competition. All of Harding's AIC games have been decided by one run, and the nine close ones have finally caught up with them.

In the first game, fireballer Ed Higginbotham was the first inning for three runs hit by Tecos and three runs in the ninth inning. The Tecos got the only run of the game in the first inning. The Bisons came right back in the second inning and scored Harding's only run in the 5th on Boyd's single and slide home on Mitchell's base hit. The Tecos scored first in the third inning when the Bisons bobbled a third strike and allowed a run to score. The Tecos scored second in the fourth inning when they got a hit, a walk, and a sacrifice fly to score a run. The Bisons scored their first run of the game in the fifth inning when they got a hit, a walk, and a sacrifice fly to score a run.

In the second game, fireballer Ed Higginbotham was hit in the hand by a line drive in the first inning and had to leave the game. The Tecos scored two runs in the first inning and held the Bisons scoreless through six innings. The Bisons scored their first run of the game in the seventh inning when they got a hit, a walk, and a sacrifice fly to score a run.

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