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Ebker Captures 1960 Student Association Presidency

The Harding

BISON

VOLUME XXXIII, Number 23

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

APRIL 30, 1959

Bison Given Second Place General Excellence Award In Arkansas Collegiate Press Association Annual Contest

The Harding Bison has been awarded the second place General Excellence plaque that is given each year in the Arkansas College Publications Association contest for college newspapers.

This award and others were presented April 24 at a banquet that was the climax of a two-day ACPA meeting at Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark. Awards were also given in five other contests for newspapers generally and in 11 contests for individual work.

Harding won the first place trophy for advertising display and four Bison staff members were awarded certificates for their reporting. Bob Silvey received the third place certificate in the general column division for "Innovation." Second place straight news story award was presented to Sara Good for her reporting of "Ackers to Continue Virus Research." Ed Hightower's sports straight news article about Harding's admission to AIC won second place in that division. In the interview division Anita Stone received second place for her article about Suzi Mochizuki.

The General Excellence awards, the highest ones given to newspapers entering the contest, are presented by the Arkansas Press Association after four judges, upon studying five issues of each paper, have ranked the publications. Fort Smith Junior College was awarded the General Excellence trophy for first place. Harding and College of the Ozarks tied for second place; each received a plaque.

Other activities of the convention included general discussion meetings for yearbook and annual staffs and functioning efficiently.

Five Petit Jean staff members, Pat Sutherland, Becky Barganier, Doris Barrett, Ann Richardson, and Edna Knore, accompanied by sponsor Joe Pryor, attended the convention. The Bison was represented by Regina Clary, Sara Good, Anita Stone, Don Helms, and Neil Cope, their sponsor.

Annual Dinner For Wyldewood Will Be Friday

The annual Wyldewood dinner will be held Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the new dining hall at the camp site.

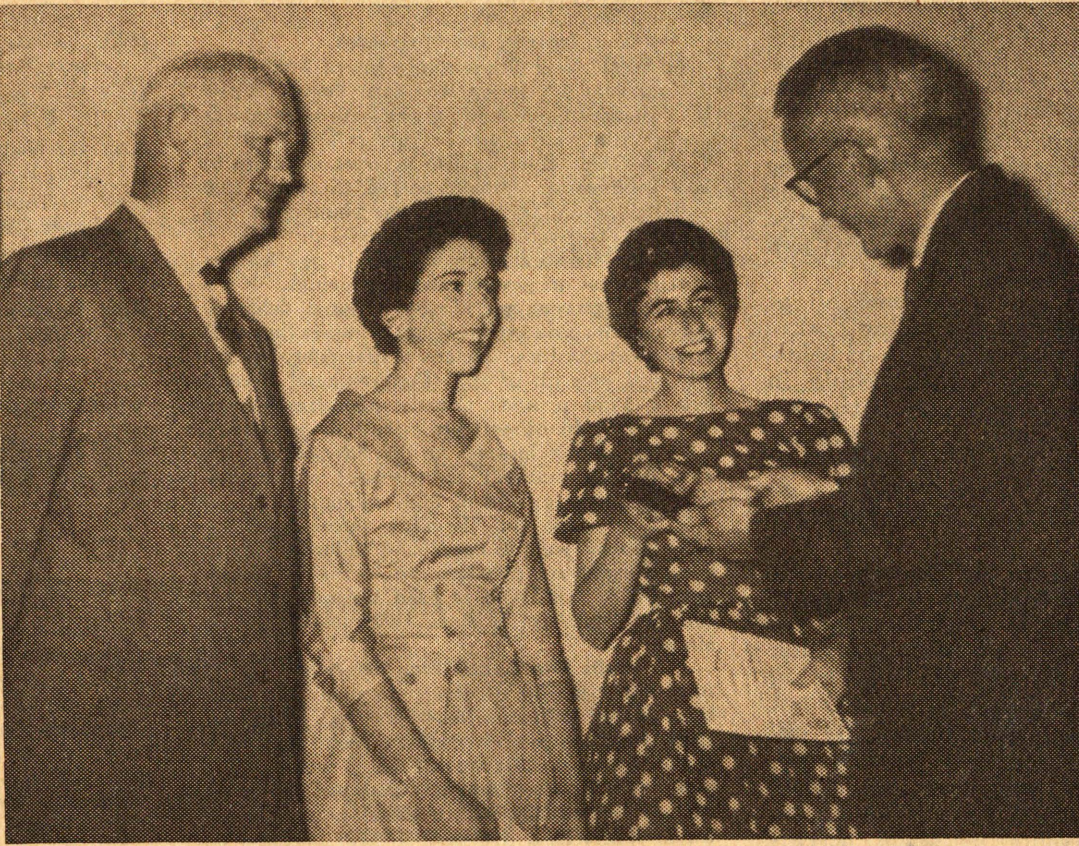
"The purpose of the dinner, said John Dykes, is to acquaint Christians with the program through reports of last year's program and prospects for this year."

Dr. W. K. Summitt, chairman of the board of directors of the camp, will be in charge of the program which will include short talks from Ben Camp, Richard Hawkins, and Morgan Richardson. The talks will be about the influence of Christian Bible camps in moulding the lives of young people. Quartets will furnish entertainment for an expected 125 people.

The dinner which costs \$5 per plate is also designed to raise money for the camp which offers Christian fellowship and education to about 1,000 young people each summer.

The director, Mr. Dykes, is expecting one of the best years in the history of the camp because of the experienced leaders and dedicated staff to be associated with the camp this summer.

Students are not solicited for the dinner but any students are welcome that want to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Summitt or J. L. Dykes.



Paul Farris, state sponsor of the Arkansas College Publications Association, presents the second place General Excellence award to Regina Clary, editor of the Bison. The General Excellence award is the highest award presented to a college newspaper. Witnessing the presentation are Neil Cope, Bison sponsor, and Sara Good, news editor for the Bison. The Bison also received the first place trophy for advertising layout, and four individual awards.

Bison Positions Are Now Open For Next Year

Applications for the positions of Bison editor and business manager for the 1959-60 school year will now be received, faculty sponsor Neil Cope announced today.

All applicants should submit a written letter of application stating their qualifications, classification and interest. The letters may be submitted to Cope or editor Regina Clary.

Only those who will be juniors or seniors next year should apply. Both positions carry \$300 scholarships.

May Queen to Be Crowned Friday

Harding's 1959 May Queen will be crowned tomorrow evening at 5:00. The four candidates for queen are: Joyce Jennings, Mary Massey, Carol Thomas and Sue Vinther. The Ju Go Ju social club which sponsors this yearly event has selected Kenneth Davis as the faculty member to crown the new queen.

Mary Redwine who is in charge of the event states that the ceremony will be staged on the campus lawn in front of the administration building. In case of rain, the coronation will take place in the gymnasium.

Winding the May Pole will be one representative of each girl's club plus the Ju Go Ju social club, making a total of 32 girls around the pole. The court will also consist of a representative of each club. The academy, too, will be represented in the court and by two attendants to the queen.

I expect to pass through life but once. — If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again. —Penn

Big Sisters Selected For '59-60

Mrs. Inez Pickens, dean of women, announces the selection of 21 freshmen and 3 juniors to serve as next year's Big Sisters. According to Mrs. Pickens, "the selection was extremely difficult to make, and I wish to express my deep appreciation to all those who volunteered."

Serving as Big Sisters to the incoming freshmen will be: Gaylon Bach, Forrest, Ill.; Marilyn Bilbo, Vidor, Tex.; Mary Elizabeth Bolen, Memphis, Tenn.; Georgie Claypool, Jerico Springs, Mo.; Lois Cobb, Springfield, Mo.; Gwen Combest, Ransom, Kans.; Jo Covington, Fort Worth, Tex.; Daria Gatewood, Pollard, Ark.; Beverly Gatlin, Paragould, Ark.; Barbara Gleason, Ringling, Okla.; Carolyn Hall, Clarksville, Ark.; Sally Hinds, Worthington, Ind.; Ethel Klemm, Denver, Colo.; Jane Lofton, North Little Rock, Ark.; Peggy O'Neal, Hugo, Okla.; Brenda Seastrunk, Hot Springs, Ark.; Claudia Shewmaker, Kaloma, N. Rhodesia; Anita Stone, Nashville, Tenn.; Gerry Stone, Navasota, Tex.; Norma Thomas, Corning, Ark.; and Joyce Westbrook, Arsenal, Ark.

Assisting in the orientation of transfer students will be three upperclassmen who were transfer students themselves — Sylvia Johnson, Henderson, Tenn.; Juanita Lawrence, Belle Plains, Kans.; and Lynn Merrick, Little Rock, Ark.

Within the next week, a meeting will be called of this year's and next year's Big Sisters by Mrs. Pickens.

Thou mayest be sure that he that will in private tell thee of thy faults, is thy friend, for he adventures thy dislike, and doth hazard thy hatred; there are few men that can endure it, every man for the most part delighting in self-praise, which is one of the most universal follies that bewitcheth mankind. Sir W. Raleigh

White, Thomas, Maple Take Other Offices In SA Election

Twelve Make Bids For SA Council Representatives

Five additional candidates were reported this morning, making a total of 17. They are: Lanier Allen, Carl Cheatham, Kenneth Dunn, and Gary Elliott, bidding for sophomore men's representative, and Jerry Fig-gins, senior men's representative.

Election of next year's Student Association class representatives will be held in the student center Wednesday, May 6.

The candidates are: sophomore women: Claudette Faulk, and Anita Stone, men: Wayne Gaither and Pete Williams; junior women: Sara Good, Augustine Hendrix and Edna Knore. Gary Ackers is the only candidate for the junior men. Senior women: Lynn Alexander, Linda Hartman and Carol Smith. Senior's men's candidate is Paul Tarence.

Miss Faulk, an English major from Birmingham, Alabama, is a member of the Oege social club.

Miss Stone, of Nashville, Tennessee, is an English major and member of the Oege social club.

Gaither is from Hammond, Ind. His social club is Sub T-16.

Williams, from Memphis, Tennessee, is a business major and member of the Mohican club.

Miss Good is from Commerce, Texas. A home economics major, her social club is Oege.

Miss Hendrix is an elementary education major. She is from Italy, Texas, and a member of the Delta Chi Omega social club.

Miss Knore, from Scioto, Ohio, is a speech major. Her social club is GATA.

Ackers, whose major is chemistry and math is from Oakland, California. Lambda Sigma is his social club.

Miss Alexander, a home economics major from Delight, Arkansas, is a member of the Kappa Kappa social club.

Miss Hartman, a music major, is from Bernardsville, New Jersey. She is a member of the GATA social club.

Miss Smith is from Anniston, Alabama. She is a home economics major and member of the Phi Delta social club.

Tarence, an English major, is from Jasper, Alabama. His social club is Lambda Sigma.

Following one of the most orderly and well organized campaigns ever witnessed on Harding campus, Gerald Ebker, a sophomore from Owensville, Mo., captured the post of President of the Harding Student Council by defeating Ed Hightower of Weslaco, Tex., in a student body election yesterday.

Mike White, a junior from Danville, Ill., will assist Ebker as vice president, and Carol Thomas, a junior from Corning, Ark., was voted secretary. A run-off between Iris McElroy and Mike Maple this morning in chapel, gave the office of treasurer to Maple of Rags, Kans.

The polls revealed that of the 807 students, 568 voted giving a 70.3% of the student body. Class voting percentages were: freshmen, 66.4%; sophomores, 88.2%; juniors, 76.2%; and seniors, 50.0%.

Ebker is an education major and Bible minor. He is a member of the Harding band and chorus.

White is a pre-engineer major and president of the junior class.

Miss Thomas is a home economics major, a member of the Kappa Phi social club, and Home Economics Club, Dactylogy Club, and junior representative to the Student Council.

Maple is a junior political science major. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club, Camera Club, and American Studies group.

The 1960 president states:

"Thanks to the excellent leadership of the Council and the fine cooperation of the students in this past year, the coming year promises to be one of the best the Student Association has ever known. Many significant steps have been taken, yet even more are anticipated because of the groundwork that has already been laid. I feel that two of our basic objectives will be to improve the understanding between students, faculty members, and administrators, and to improve the school spirit. Naturally this will take the whole-hearted support and co-operation of every student. As next year's president, I pledge myself to do my very best in upholding the trust that you have placed in me, in continuing the fine work that John Wilson has done, and in working for the betterment of Harding College."

Harding Receives Four Freedom Foundation Awards To Climax Forum

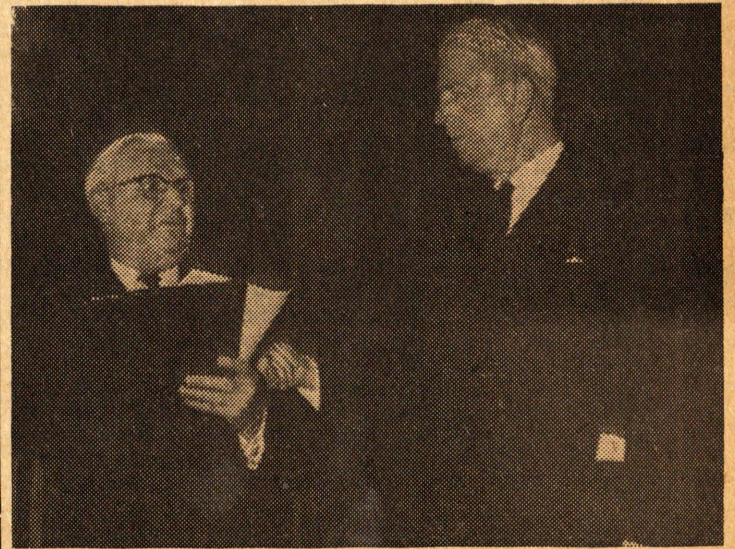
The culmination of Freedom Forum XX which brought more than 100 delegates to Harding for the five day session sponsored by the National Education Program was the awarding of four honors for advancing of American ideals which took place during chapel last Friday.

Harding was awarded the Freedom Foundation Honor Plaque for its American Studies program and activity in the preservation of American heritage.

Dr. George S. Benson, Dr. Clifton Ganus, and Gen. W. P. Camp-

bell were presented the George Washington honor medal for their personal work in preserving American freedom.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., presented the awards and quoted part of the speech which won Dr. Ganus the George Washington medal; "It has been said that peace can exist only in a land of dreams, but I wish to reverse that and say that dreams can exist only in a land of peace."



Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., presents Dr. Benson with the Freedom Foundation Honor Plaque. Harding received the award for its American Studies program and activity in the preservation of American heritage.

INNOVATION

By Ackers and Silvey

Language is a tool used, often unconsciously, for communication of thoughts, ideas, and emotions from one person to another. The functions of language come into clearest focus the moment one encounters a person whose tool does not mesh with his. In such a case, neither language tool is of any value, and the befuddled American tourist is reduced to using mute sign language to convey his desires to the equally befuddled Italian shopkeeper. It is only when language tools mesh that a person can gain understanding of and appreciation for the feelings and thought processes of another. One tool activates the other to the mutual benefit of both speaker and listener. On the other hand, if languages differ, freedom of communication is hampered, and even well-educated scholars revert to relative barbarity.

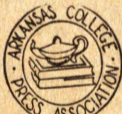
In the heyday of the Roman Empire, almost anyone in the civilized world could communicate freely with almost anyone else, for there were two languages current from Persia to Britania. One was the official Latin, the other the inherited Greek; and anybody who was anybody spoke both, while everybody spoke one or the other, whether he was Elamite, Egyptian, or Etruscan. At that time, a tourist could travel anywhere without an interpreter. A businessman could complete any transaction speedily with any customer, even if he was the king of Ethiopia. An Iberian scholar could correspond readily with his Athenian colleague concerning the current scientific speculations. A book written in one language could be read by the world, without having to undergo style-fracturing, time-consuming translation. In short, every man's tool meshed with every other man's tool, to the increased efficiency of the whole machine.

We live today on a sphere shrunk to easily manageable proportions, but it remains unmanaged. It is divided into suspicious ethnic, ideological, and nationalistic camps, calling each other "nigger-lovers," "communists" or "dagos," and wasting precious energy in relentless negativity. Much of this unhappy state of affairs could be resolved if the imaginary combatants could only communicate with each other. Any language would serve the purpose, as long as it is mutually comprehensible. It could be classical Greek, Latin, or Hebrew. It could be modern Russian, Japanese, or English. It could even be a constructed language such as Esperanto, Coscoglotta, or Interlingua. What is desperately needed is one communicative tool — any one tool — for every human being.

Dr. Mario Pei, in his comprehensive survey of the problem, *One Language for the World*, suggests that an international language-selecting committee be convened, with delegates from each nation. Such a convention would be empowered to select (and modify, if necessary) a tongue which would be taught in every school in addition to the national language. Thus, within a generation, the goal of a monolingual world would be realized.

The Harding BISON

Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Leon Sizemore
Editor Regina Clary
Assistant Editor Bennie Porter
Business Manager Don Helms



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, 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.
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Conferees Evaluate Freedom Forum XX

Freedom Forum XX at Harding College is now history according to the record but the things said and done at this Forum are not history, for the participants will not soon forget them.

Over 100 representatives of business, industry, education, government and labor have returned to their respective jobs in all parts of the United States and they have carried with them a deeper understanding of the appreciation for the American Way of life.

In an attempt to gauge the work and the effectiveness of the Forum ten conferees were asked two questions: "What did you expect to gain from attending Freedom Forum XX?" and "What have you gained from the Forum?"

R. C. Colgan, Community Relations assistant, Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico, said "I expected to learn a way to combat the apathy of the American people in their understanding and interest in the United States foreign policy, the values of our Democracy, and the dangers of Communism."

Colgan said that he gained all of these expectations from attending Forum XX. He said, "I learned sources of information, speakers, and other people in industry who are concerned with this problem. I learned the means that are being used to combat Communism, but most important, I learned that we do have citizens who are actively fighting Communism."

"I expected the Forum to equip the people with the dangers of Communism and Socialism which is spreading the country," remarked Bob Miegel, teacher from Fox Point, Wisconsin. Answering the second question, Miegel pointed out that, "I have been more thoroughly enlightened about the threat of Communism and Socialism and have been urged to do something about it. I have also realized that religion is being threatened."

Mr. John Boie, teacher from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, replied, "I expected something on the 'brainwashing' situation, and that I gained. It was discussed very effectively."

Boie said that he was particularly impressed with the technique used in getting across this information. "The most important thing that I gained was the impression of the importance of the urgency of the problem and the means to do something."

Baptist minister, Ralph E. Nast, of Arthur, Illinois expected "greater acquaintance for understanding and a discussion of our economic system. As an over all view I think the Forum was a great benefit to all."

Most of the conferees stated that they gained far more than they had expected. W. R. Watson, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Joliet, Illinois, found more discussion concerning the political situation than he had expected.

Waldo Bounds, representing the Mississippi Power Company, Laurel, Miss. stated that "the caliber of people who gathered were far above what one normally finds, they were the more American type people." Bounds said the Forum would very definitely help him in his work. "I obtained some very good information," said Bounds, "and this is a very good program which should be expanded to cover the nation."

Conferee from Seattle, Washington, C. H. Heffelfinger, reported that the comparison that Dr. Ganus made showing the tax rate, hours worked per week, cost of living, etc. of people in various parts of Europe compared with ours would be of great aid to him in his work. Mr. Heffelfinger said, "I have enjoyed the Forum very much. I have never in my life been treated as nice as I have here at Harding."

Maurice Swanson, high school teacher from Kansas commented, "To me the conference has been very thought provoking and I will be able to go home with some tools and thoughts that I didn't have before which I can use to aid in my teaching."

David Head, Baptist minister from Brooklyn, New York complimented the lectures by Dr. Swarz very highly. He said "they were so great that I was overwhelmed." Head commented further that he was "deeply impressed by the sincerity of Dr. Benson and the statue here. He said those working with the program are 'men who impress on with the urgency of the matter. We have come with deep appreciation.'

Dean Kelly, sales representative, Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, Texas remarked, "I came with

The Political Front

How To Save \$490 Billions!

By KELSO WATERS

For the fiscal year of 1959 we find that we pay over eight billion dollars as interest on the national debt of \$284 billions. Out of every tax dollar, ten cents of it goes to pay for payment of interest on the debt; only the so-called "national defense spending" costs the poor taxpayer more.

At the close of World War II the national debt was about \$280 billions (one billion dollars is enough money to give each of 200,000 students \$5,000 worth of education). Today it is \$284 billions; yet, the interest we pay today is almost twice as much as the amount we paid on a smaller debt just a few years ago. This is an increase of about 70 per cent in the yearly payment by the U. S. treasury to holders of government securities. This is due to the Eisenhower administration's policies.

Interest Rate Increases

In World War II the going interest rate was 2.5 per cent a year on long term bonds. Today it is about 3.4 per cent for the long term bonds and new increases are in sight. The national debt is \$284 billions. The interest amounts to \$8.1 billions but it is expected to reach \$9.8 billions, assuming there is no change in the national debt.

We are soon expected to have to pay 3.5 per cent interest on government borrowings. If we pay this interest and if the national debt remains at its present level, in 29 years "we will have paid the total amount of the debt, but we will still owe all of it." (Congressional Record Feb. 9, 1959, p. A947, Congressman Jim Wright of Texas). In other words, we will have paid \$284 billions in interest at the 3.5 per cent or \$9.8 billions annually as payment of interest and still have a debt of \$284 billions.

This is a dreadful thought! After spending \$284 billions, we still need \$284 billions. This is a very expensive privilege which the U. S. can not afford. The debt is dead weight. Yet we can not repudiate it since that would be immoral.

Debt Elimination Plan Proposed

It seems hardly necessary to point out that the national debt is a heavy burden. All of us know that the money could be spent for much better purposes. One example, it would build about 700 B-58's. Another example, this \$9.8 billions if returned on an equal prorata basis would result in a decrease of \$275 in taxes of the average taxpayer yearly. (p. A947, Congressional Record Feb. 9, 1959).

There has been a sound plan proposed to pay off the debt. We must pay it off in the interest of future generations. There must be a plan for systematic debt retirement. Congressman Jim Wright of Texas has suggested such a system.

He suggested that the government ought to pay on the principal "an amount equal to not less than one per cent of the present indebtedness." In other words, the Secretary of the Treasury would be required to pay an amount not less than \$2.8 billions annually for the reduction and eventual retirement of the national obligation. These payments would be in addition to the interest payments which we must morally and legally pay. "But as the principal decreased the interest would decrease. In 100 years the debt would be completely paid." By following this debt and interest elimination plan for 100 years, we will pay many billions of dollars less in both principal and interest than if we just pay the interest without embarking upon this plan.

Cheaper to Pay Than Owe

At first it would be an added expense. Yet, it would be cheaper to pay than to owe. If we have enough self-discipline we could follow this plan successfully. In 29 years we will have reached a debt level where the debt principal and interest will be no more than the present interest is on our present debt. By making payments of \$2.8 billions on the principal and paying 3.5 per cent on the unpaid balance we would, in 100 years, have paid the entire national debt, and would have paid \$495 billion in interest and \$285 billions in principal, or a total of \$779 billions.

If we only pay the interest of the present debt for 100 years the interest will amount to \$980 billions and still we would owe the debt of \$284 billions or the total of \$1,263 TRILLIONS. Thus, we will save \$495 billions.

We must have a definite plan of commitment which must be followed faithfully. A sound national fiscal policy will be one of the greatest bulwarks against any conspiratorial system.

great expectations — I expected a lot — I was not disappointed. The Forum was far beyond my expectations. The planning was tremendous, the success, great."

Washington advisor, Fea, stated that this was one of the strongest Forums.

The Campus, too, stamped a lasting impression.

In a letter left to some of the Catholic Hall girls, Stanley Studstrup, Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. of Rockford, Ill., said, "I cannot give you and your school a Freedom Foundation award, but I can give my most sincere compliments on attitude, friendliness and most gracious evidence of Southern hospitality."

One conferee left this message, "The campus of Harding College has impressed us beyond words — you have a beautiful campus and a very wonderful 'world' in itself. We have learned to love the students and all that Harding stands for."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 1—Friday
May Day Presentation

MAY 4—Monday
OUTINGS:
MEA — Petit Jean
TNT — Petit Jean
APK — Petit Jean
Oege — Petit Jean
Frater Sodalitas — Petit Jean
AEX — Petit Jean
Theta Psi — Petit Jean
Delta Chi Omega — Tahkodah
Sub-T-16 — Blanchard Springs
Delta Iota

MAY 5—TUESDAY
Baseball — here
Arkansas State Teachers

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

MAY 1—FRIDAY
Dr. Ganus
MAY 2—Saturday
Perry Mason — Academy
MAY 5—Tuesday
Dr. Bales
MAY 6—Wednesday
Dean Sears
MAY 7—Thursday
Short Chapel
MAY 8—Friday
Mr. Lawson
MAY 9—Saturday
Dr. Sime

SPEECH with PEACH

By PEACHY HIGHTOWER

I haven't written a column for the Bison in a long time because I have been very disappointed in the speech department. Not in the whole department, but in some of the things that have happened. I hope that what I say here will not be taken the wrong way. I speak from my heart and I do not mean to slam anyone or "get even" with anyone. And most of all I do not want anyone to feel sorry for me.

The President of Campus Players has a very big responsibility. He is supposed to lead the group and he takes the blame for any bad brakes or mistakes. I was very proud to be elected President this year and I had great plans and hopes for Campus Players. I wanted to start off with a bang the first week of school, but I was put off and put off for the purpose of getting a date for a chapel program. I felt that we didn't really need a chapel program to stimulate an interest in joining Campus Players, but the sponsor frowned on this and was uninterested in planning another program. Then, when the semester was rapidly closing, a "thrown-together" program was given and no one could understand why there was such a little interest in Campus Players. Times were announced when work could be done for points, but very few people showed up. Two girls cooked a full course meal for about forty people and then, one girl carried all of the China, silver, glasses, chairs, tablecloths, and napkins to the green room for the dinner.

Another drawback in Campus Players is the fact that there are one or two individuals who are extremely jealous. Jealousy can be very bad. It can make unbearable snobs out of people and it has out of these. They were always finding fault with everything and causing dissension in the group. Actually, I would have been more than glad to have let them take over if they had wanted to try to do any better.

When such things go on, they destroy one's ego, and there is where I made my mistake. I allowed myself to be bothered, worried, depressed, and to lose interest. But then, one day I decided that I was going to accomplish something in spite of anything or anyone. I dropped a class to have more time and really went to work. Then the big blow came. I received a letter from the Vice-President saying that I had been dropped from Campus Players because I had accepted a part in a play and then had dropped it, thus violating the constitution. It went further to say that the action had been taken by the Honor Council and that I would have to make an appeal to them if I wanted to be reinstated. I was never so shocked in my life. I had not even accepted the part. I only told the director I would read the play and then decide if I had the time to be in it. I read it, decided I didn't have time, and gave the script to another girl to read. The director knew all this, too. What I couldn't understand was why I wasn't asked about the incident; why didn't the Council members question the accusation? Then I found out from the members that the move was pushed through by two people. The Honor Council was in the dark and they acted under pressure. Well, I was tired of being pushed around and blamed, so I decided to stay out and let someone else shoulder the burden. I see that not much has been accomplished since I left. Those who barked the loudest did the very least.

I haven't said these things to cause hard feelings or to make anyone feel sorry for me. A great deal of the failure was my own fault. However, I did say these things to try to show that it takes cooperation for a group to succeed. The sad part of this story is that it happens all the time in many organizations. One person is worked to death, and little is accomplished. No one should ever join any organization if he is not willing to help keep it going. I hold no grudges against anyone.

Reginas, Dates Have Variety In Entertainment At Tahkodah

Monday, April 27, witnessed the Regina outing at Camp Tahkodah. The 'play by play' rendition would begin with Donny Berryhill and Anne Bixler leaving at 5:15 a.m. in order to reserve our special place among the facilities.

At 7:00 a.m. the other 16 couples began the adventure.

Reginas and their dates were: Carolyn Barton, Ed Higginbotham; Regina Clary, Joe Bozarth; Betty Floyd, Jack Ryan; Erma Smith, Warren Guntharp; Carol Funk, "Rip" Van Winkle; Shirley Sisco, Andre Stotts; Donna Henman, Bud Gentry; Marilyn and Jim Williams; Charlene Harris, Eddie Dunn; Marilyn Wright, Jim Whitfield.

Peggy Barker, Charles Griffin; Anne Bixler, Donny Berryhill; Sally Noel, Bob Crosby; Carolyn Edes, Jim Garner; Faye England, Bill Grady; Phyllis Vanderwall, Cliff Sharp; LaVonne Thompson; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor, Beverly Jo and Joe Byron.

Dean Priest Is Chosen As New Mohican Chief

The Mohican social club has elected Dean Priest as Big Chief for the next school year. In addition to being an active student leader, Priest is a member of the a cappella chorus. The Little Chief will be the outgoing Big Chief, Mavis Baldwin who led the Tribe to their successful year which included a tie with Sub T in the speech tournament, a swimming meet victory over Sub T, a sensational 33-21 rag-tag football victory over Sub T, and a smashing 93-37 basketball victory over Sub T.

The three other officers are all freshmen, Laniel Allen, Scribe; Jerry Atkinson, Wampum Man; and David Finley, Messenger.

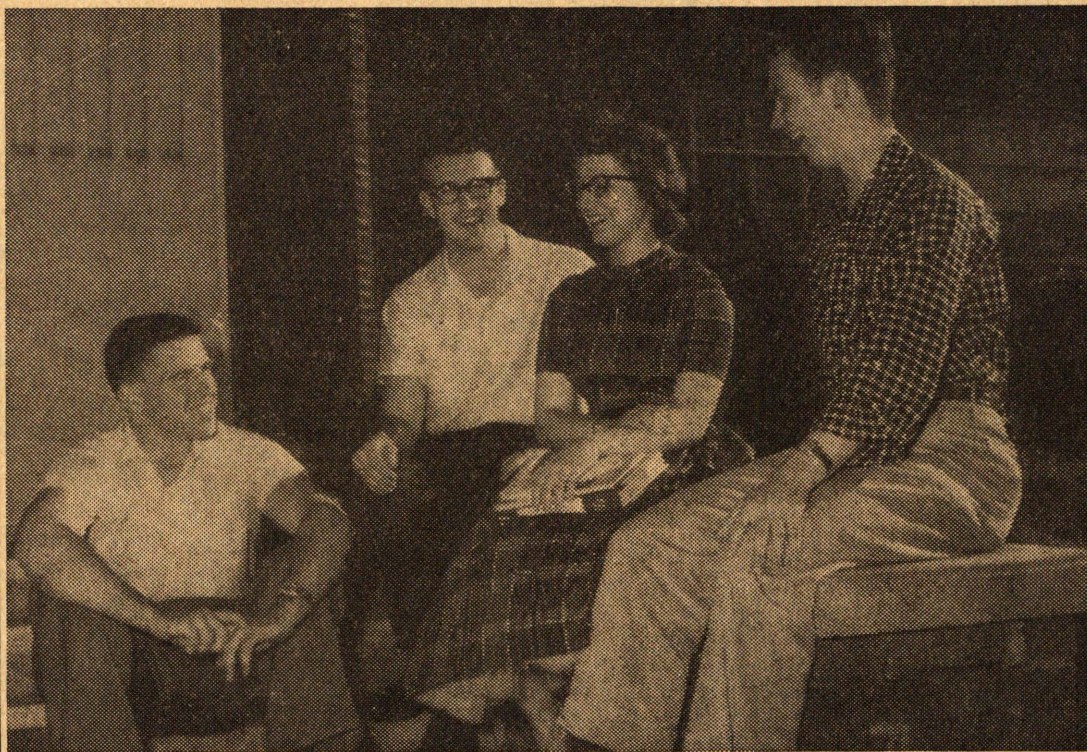
Galaxys Elect Starr; Receive New Pledge

Mon., Apr. 20, Galaxy social club elected officers for the coming year. Those chosen to lead the club were: Dale Starr, president; Bud Gentry, vice-president; Andre Stotts, secretary; Lec Shook, treasurer; and Jim Miller, athletic director.

Plans for the forthcoming club outing to be held on May 18 were discussed and various committees were appointed.

The club voted to accept Jim Calvert as a pledge and the initiation is scheduled for this Sunday evening.

Gayle Claunch Reigns As Alpha Epsilon Chi Queen



Gayle Claunch, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, represents the AEX social club for the second year. Pictured with their queen are: l. to r, Walt Evans, David MacDougall and John Milton.

Kappa Phis, Dates Go To Wyldewood

Early Monday morning, Apr. 13, at 7:00 the Kappa Phi social club and their dates went to Wyldewood for their third function. The function was a pancake breakfast and a treasure hunt. With plenty of pancakes and sausages the breakfast turned out a cutinary and several boys showed their cooking ability by having a contest to see who could fry the best pancakes. The treasure hunt proved dangerous and difficult since the clues led the couples over streams, rocks, logs, and poison ivy. The treasure was finally found within seeing distance of the camp.

Members and their dates were: Norma Thomas, Robert Raymer; Barbara Holloway, Bob Figgins; Cecile Nix, Wayne Arnold; Ruth Coburn, Earnest Douglas; Pat Huckabee, Sammy Price; Pat Vardeman, David Finley; Pat Ennis, JoAnn Epp, Mary Jane Christmas, Carol Thomas, Kirsten Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasater, Mareline and Karen.

A Salutation

by Betty Westerholm

The freshman class salutes you, seniors, juniors, sophomores!

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Edification, strength, pleasure; so will your memory

Serve to arouse in us loyalty for you and love.

However far away as you be, know that the sanctity

Made in moments of recollection in times that will come

Always will hold some part of you, if only a small part,

Near to our hearts and know your guidance today will become

Clearly the leadership of tomorrow, we will impart

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Petit Jean Is Scene Of Beta Tau Outing

The annual Beta Tau Gamma "back to nature" day was Monday, April 27 at Petit Jean State Park. Group and individual activities ceased at noon over a fried chicken, cake and ice cream dinner.

In spite of the rain, most survived the rocks and water. Attending were: Lynn Merrick, Perry Mason; Myra Dasher, Homer Anderson; Fay Conley, Clyde Bowers; Kay Wilson, Jim Owens; Sue Smith, Jim Norsworthy; Dot Anderson, Mike Maple; Helen Kay Ally, Harold Tandy; Bobbie DeFour, Ken Bradshaw; Kathy O'Conner, Gary Lentz; Pansy Beene, J. R. Bailey; Irma Haney, Kathy Smith, Miss Irene Johnson, and guests — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helsten and children, and Crystal Kaemper, Bob Wille.

Oeges, Tri-Kappas Win In Girls Play

The Oeges, coming through with their usual club spirit and ability, defeated the Tri-Kappas by a score of 5-2, after having won their first game (W.H.C.) by a forfeit.

Losing to the Oeges placed the Tri-Kappas with the W.H.C.'s in a game last Thursday determining the semi-finalist in the loser's bracket. The "Gopher Girls" went wild in the second inning and scored nine runs. The final score was 9-3 and a victory for the Tri-Kappas.

For those girls interested in tennis or swimming, Miss Riggs has placed activity schedules in each dormitory. Feel free to join in any of the girls' intramural activities — the program is for YOU.

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Unusual Voice; Unusual Girl

by Bennie Porter

One of the most extraordinary voices ever known was that of Lucrezia Agujari, an eighteenth century Italian operatic singer. She had a three octave range above middle C, or an octave more than the average soprano. A present day vocalist, perhaps of equal ability, is the Peruvian soprano, Yma Sumac, who has a four octave range.

Voices with such incredible compass are almost unknown. But occasionally one does appear and such is the voice of pretty Donna Adams, eighteen year old daughter of Mrs. Raymond Stewart of Willow Springs, Missouri.

Donna, presently a freshman at Harding, has a vocalizing range of four octaves with a singing range just under four octaves. In comparison a clarinet has a three and one-third octaves and a flute's range is three octaves.

Donna has been studying voice for the past four years and relatively few of these lessons have been private. Her musical ability is not limited to voice. For ten years she studied piano. She has also become adept at playing a number of other instruments including the flute, piccolo, and trombone.

Her singing experience has consisted primarily of three years of high school choral work (she entered college after her junior year). In high school she entered the Missouri High School Music Contests each year, both in choral and instrument classes. Among other accomplishments in these contests Donna received a number-one rating in voice for three years.

The first solo experience came for Donna when she was in the eighth grade. While still in high school she sang on numerous occasions before civic organizations. At Harding Donna is a member of the a cappella chorus and the ladies ensemble. Over the Christmas holidays she was soloist in an opera aria with a group from the chorus who made an Armed Forces tour.

What are Donna's musical plans for the future? Present plans for the straight A student include a B.A. degree in music. Until a few months ago, she entertained the ambition to enter the opera field. However, two summers at Wyldewood which resulted in an acquaintance with Lewis Robertson of Little Rock has stifled this desire.

On May 10 Donna and Lewis plan to be married. To Donna a successful marriage is the most important thing in her life, and



Miss Donna Adams

she feels that any possible singing career must be sacrificed because of her belief that a "woman's place should be in the home."

She thinks, however, that she might like to teach private voice lessons in her home, and maybe some day, after rearing a family, she would consider teaching music in a high school.

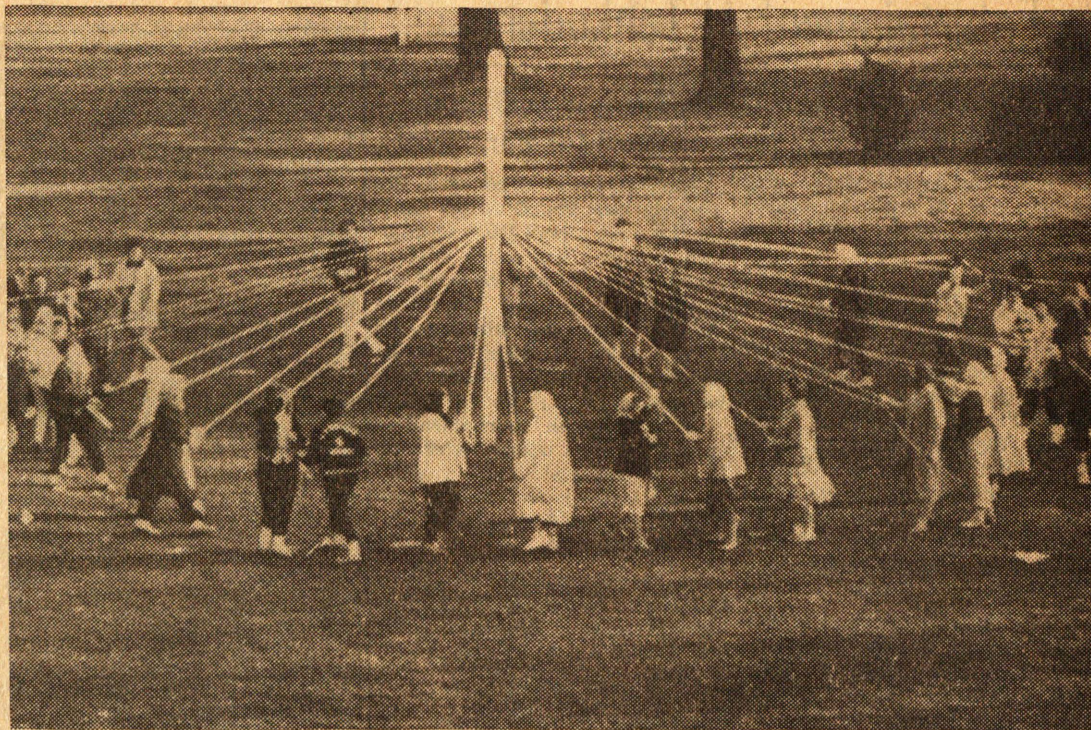
With more training and experience perhaps Donna could be another Agujari or Sumac; but after all, which career is more important, singing or marriage? Donna answers, "marriage."

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Tomorrow the 32 girls who have been practicing faithfully for the last month, will see the scenes transformed into a fairy land of pretty dresses, fair ladies and the coronation of a new May queen.

A Cappella, Chorale Sing in Opera 'Norma,'

Approximately 50 members of Harding's A Cappella and Chorale, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, will sing in the chorus of the opera, "Norma," in Little Rock on May 3.

This opera by Vincenzo Ballini will be the climax to the week-day Festival of Arts.

The Arkansas State Opera Co. has engaged William Lewis, youngest member of the Metro-

politan Opera, to take the male lead. Barbara Stevenson of Dallas will sing the title role of "Norma."

Dance soloists will be Lorene Lloyd and Sheldon Soffer, musical co-ordinator for the American Opera Society, will be the conductor.

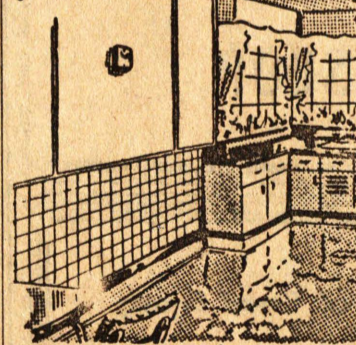
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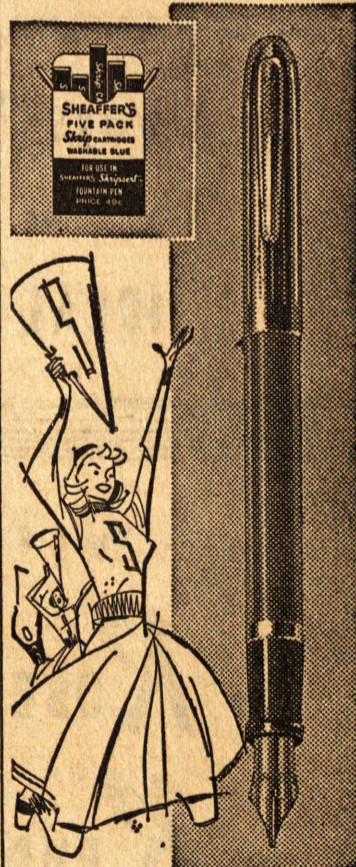
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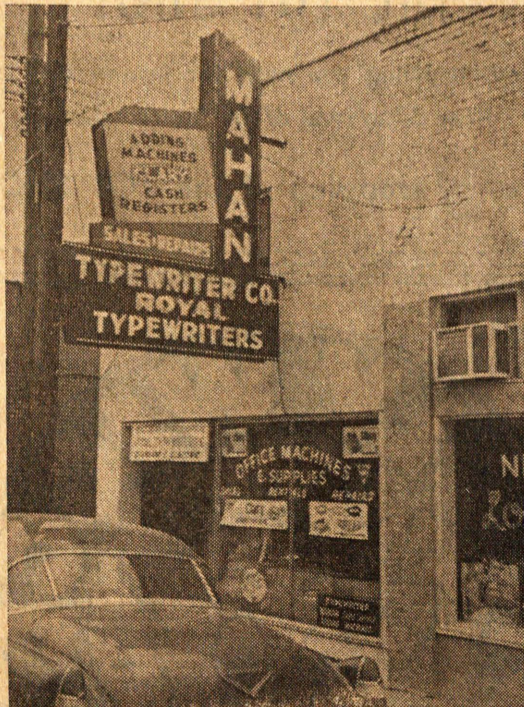
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Bisons Drop Two Against Ozarks

The Bison pitching staff again turned in fine performances but in a losing cause as the Bisons dropped two games to College of the Ozarks by identical scores, 3-0.

In the first game Steve Mayfield went all the way allowing only seven hits and striking out five but could get no support from his teammates either in the field or at bat. Only one of the runs was earned as Mayfield lost his first game of the year against three wins.

In the second game of the twin-bill Larry Peebles worked on the mound for the Bisons but could fare no better than did Mayfield as Ozarks picked up three unearned runs and defeated the Bisons by the same score, 3-0. Harding had several chances to score in the second game but couldn't find the right combination as they left eight men on base. The bright spots of the game were two hits by Gerald Casey, both doubles and two hits by the pitcher, Larry Peebles. Peebles' record now for the year is two victories and one defeat.

The Bisons now have a very good record of nine victories against only three set-backs.

Harding Tracksters Take Victory Over Ouachita Tigers Last Friday

The cinder edition of the Harding College Bisons tasted victory for the second time in the current campaign as they edged out the Tigers from Ouachita with 66½ points to the oppositions 61½ last Friday afternoon.

The Bisons have shown improvement throughout the year and have looked very strong in the last three meets tying Arkansas Tech and defeating Henderson and Ouachita. The tracksters should reach the peak of their season, if they continue to improve, when they journey to Little Rock, May 6-7 to participate in the state AIC meet. Harding shows definite strength in the distance races and the hurdles and should account quite well for themselves in these events against state-wide competition.

Against Ouachita Friday, weakness in field events almost cost the Bisons the meet. This has been a big problem for Coach Hugh Groover all season. Ed Hightower has placed consistently all season in the high-jump and broad jump.

A high wind hampered the performances of both teams as low times were recorded in all running events. Lewis Walker was high point man for the meet

with 16½ points. Lewis won the high and low hurdles, the 220 yard dash, and ran on the winning 440 yard relay. Roger Brown and Fred Massey remained undefeated in their wants as they won the mile run and 880 yard dash respectively.

SUMMARY

440 yd. relay—1. Harding; 2. Ouachita — Time 45.25.

180 yd high hurdles—1. Walker, H; 2. Byrd, O; 3. Ward, O — Time 16.3.

Shot put—1. York, O; 2. Scott, O; 3. Citty, H — Distance 42.4.

100 yd. dash — 1. Gaither, H; 2. Brandt, O; 3. Flint, H — Time 10.6.

Mile run — 1. Brown, H; 2. Wallace, H; 3. Postlewaite, O — Time 4:40.8.

880 yd. relay — 1. Ouachita — Time 1:35.5.

440 yd. dash — 1. Foy, O; 2. Cottrell, H; 3. Tandy, H.

High jump — 1. Selman, O; 2. Hightower, H; 3. (tie) Rhodes, H, Doyle, O — Height 5-10.

220 yd. low hurdles—1. Walker, H; 2. Byrd, O; 3. Doyle, O — Time 25.5.

Discus — 1. York, O; 2. Scott, O; 3. Citty, H — Distance 123-10.

880 yd. run — 1. Massey, H; 2. Heldbrand, O; 3. Smith, H — Time 2:11.9.

Mile medley relay — 1. Harding — Time 3:55.5.

220 yd. dash — 1. Walker, H; 2. Gaither, H; 3. Berry, O — Time 23.2.

Pole vault — 1. Selman, O; 2. Van Winkle, H; 3. Smith, H — Height — 12-0.

Mile relay — 1. Ouachita — Time 3:40.8.

Broad jump — 1. Hightower, H; 2. Doyle, O; 3. Selman, O — Distance 19-10¼.

Scoreboard

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	4	0	1.000
Dodgers	3	1	.750
Faculty	1	2	.333
Braves	1	3	.250
Cards	0	3	.000

RESULTS

Giants 5, Braves 2
Giants 5, Dodgers 2

BATTING AVERAGES

Name, Team	ab	r	h	Pct.
Groover, Faculty	6	1	4	.667
B. Wood, Giants	7	5	4	.572
Grady, Braves	8	2	4	.500
Rhodes, Dodgers	6	3	3	.500
Armstrong, Dodgers	9	2	4	.445
Hazelip, Dodgers	9	2	4	.445
Colson, Braves	5	1	2	.400
B. Smith, Dodgers	10	4	4	.400
Benson, Braves	14	4	5	.357
W. Davis, Dodgers	6	3	2	.333

MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicks	4	0	1.000
Academy	2	1	.667
Pels	2	2	.500
Barons	1	3	.250
Travs	0	3	.000

RESULTS

Chicks 3, Academy 2
Pels 2, Barons 0
Chicks 22, Pels 1

BATTING AVERAGES

Name, Team	ab	r	h	Pct.
J. Davis, Travs	5	0	3	.600
Littlefield, Barons	5	1	3	.600
B. Bohannon, Travs	7	5	4	.572
Bozarth, Chicks	6	4	3	.500
Gaston, Chicks	9	5	4	.445
J. Bohannon, Pels	9	2	3	.333
Summerlin, Chicks	10	4	3	.300
Sizemore, Travs	7	2	2	.286
Cheatham, Pels	11	2	3	.272

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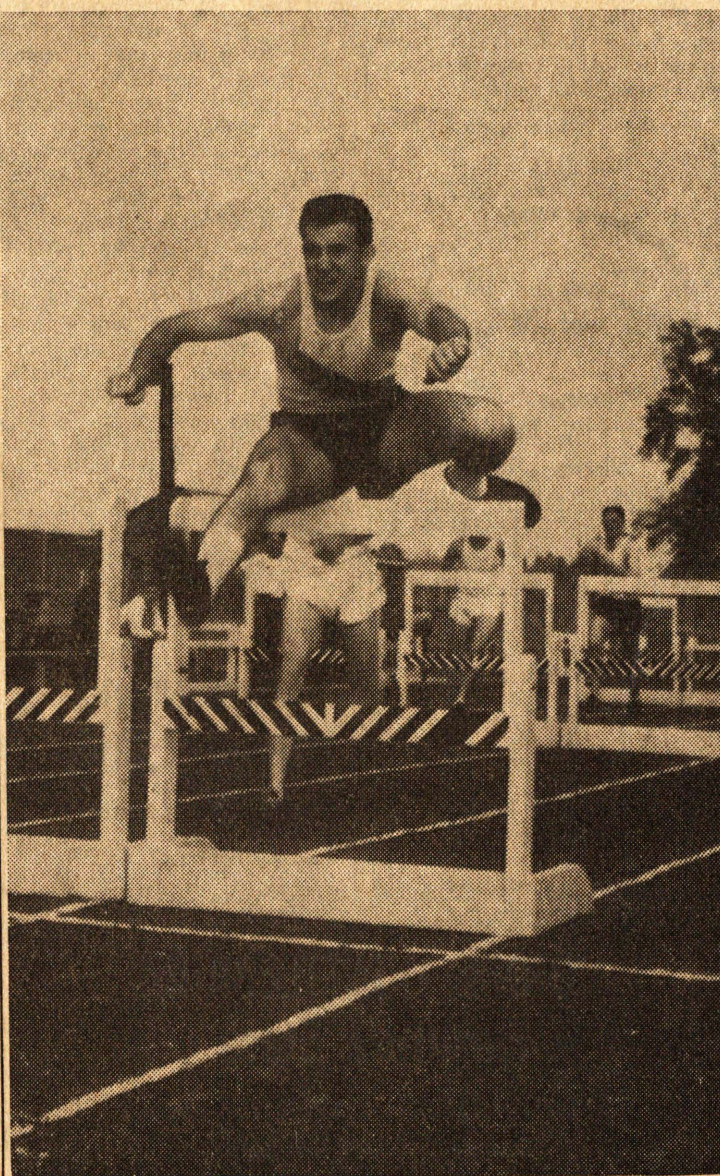
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Lewis Walker skims the low hurdles again for a win in Friday's meet with Ouachita. Walker tallied 16½ points for Harding in the meet.

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Harding Drops Fourth Game To College Of The Ozarks

The Bison baseball team finally broke out of their hitting slump but fell to College of the Ozarks at Clarksville by the score of 6-13 and 4-8. Ed Higginbotham, Jim Brown and Doyle Wood all suffered from control trouble in the first game, giving

G. E. Baggett, director, is president of the Arkansas College Band Directors.

The most famous poem ever written about baseball is "Casey at the Bat," penned about 70 years ago by a former Harvard student, Ernest Thayer of Worcester, Mass. He wrote it in San Francisco. The poem was recited on the stage thousands of times by De Wolf Hopper. It was not written about any particular player or any situation. It simply was the result of Thayer's imagination working on a mythical ball game.

The pitcher who fanned Casey is baseball's "Unknown Man."

up a combined total of 10 bases on balls. Steve Mayfield and Doyle Wood suffered from the same malady in the finale when their walks totaled the same amount.

In the first game Harding accumulated 11 hits to 7 for Clarksville, but were unable to group them close enough together to sustain a rally. Ozarks big inning was the second, in which they scored 7 times on only 1 hit and 6 free passes.

The second contest saw the Bisons strike quickly with one run in the first on two singles and two walks. Harding added two more in the third but lost the lead when Ozarks pushed across 4 in the bottom of the same inning. Clarksville scored 3 more times in the fourth and once in the sixth and stymied a last-inning rally by the Bisons, allowing only one run on two hits and an error after two were out.

Harding's most successful batsmen were Gerald Casey and Ken Nicholson with 5 for 7 and 5 for 8 respectively. Joe Hightower contributed his share with 3 for 5. The Bisons now have a season's record of 9 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. All 5 losses, however, are against AIC teams.



Sportsman's View

By ED HIGHTOWER

After two weeks of missing the opportunity to present views from my angle about Harding sports news, I welcome the chance to get out my old and nearly worn-out typewriter and peck out my comments. Before I get on with that, however, I think some recognition is due the freshmen who put together last week's edition.

Most of us upperclassmen wonder what will become of the school when we leave. The commendable job Phil Summerlin and his staff (some of which he snatched from my staff) gives us a little more faith in the "younger" generation.

Recent track performances by Bison tracksters deserve considerable notice. If you missed the two meets last week and the one on Saturday of the previous week, you certainly missed an excellent show of what Harding had failed to accomplish all last year and up to now this season—win a meet.

In the second and third meets on Alumni Field the outcome sined on the results of the mile relay, which is the final event in track meets. The meet with Tech saw Harding tie the Wonder Boys 64 to 64 with a win in the mile relay. The duel with Henderson found the outcome again pending on the mile relay. That time the Bisons led by 5 points, giving Henderson a chance to knot the score with a victory. Milo Hadwin, Lewis Walker, Harold Tandy and Wayne Gaither, however, had other ideas and turned on the steam for a 3:38 win.

Harding's most recent victory over Ouachita was secured before the mile relay was run. Lewis Walker's 16½ points marked the best and most promising performance of the meet. In addition to winning both high and low hurdles and running on Harding's victorious 440-relay

ample, in his last race, which was a typical one, his closest rival after the second lap was 30 or more yards behind and fading rapidly. At the finish Brown held a 100-yard plus margin. Most runners would thrive on such a situation but to Roger the more competition he has to push him to faster times the closer he will come to the AIC mile record of 4:28.

A rather anemic team batting average and a barrage of errors, at least in the second of last week's twin-bill with College of the Ozarks were responsible for the Bisons' falling double victims of shutouts. Harding now sports a still impressive record of 9 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, but have lost 3 of their last 5 games.

The local baseball picture finds the Giants on top of the Major circuit with an unblemished record of victories over their four opponents. Jim Cannon, smooth lefthanded hurler, pitched 3-hit and 5-hit ball last week to beat the Braves and the power-laden Dodgers by the identical scores of 5 to 2.

In Minor League action the Chicks have emerged as the team to beat with 4 straight over other occupants of the league. Led by Joe Bozarth, Al Gaston and Phil Summerlin, the Chicks edged the Academy 3 to 2 and drubbed the Pels 22 to 1

Baughn Elected Band President

Plans Being Made To Meet Intercollegiate Football Schedule

Three people have been recently elected to direct the activities of the Harding Band. Those chosen are: Rick Baughn, pres.; Richard Tucker, vice-pres.; and Margie Clark, sec.

This year's band has participated in numerous activities, and plans are being made for a wider program next year. This year the band has presented chapel programs at the college, the academy, and the all-school music clinic.

Secretary, Margie Clark, said that plans are being made to work out a schedule with the intercollegiate football program.

Pat McWilliams and Jan Perkins, two high school members of this year's band, placed in the all-state band.

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