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Baseball
Tomorrow
Last Home Game

VOLUME XXXIII, Number 24

Classical Notes

Bite - Size Briefs
by Bob Silver

The last bi-weekly announcement
record last week. The decision is expected
later today. However, the new
staff hands will publish next week's issue in the
last edition this school year.

Harrowing Sweeps Forensic Meet

Richard Hawkins and Sam
Scheible carrying the
record for drama. May 1, at Har- dong's Campus by
the University in a
four of debate. (were the only ones
to go through the tournament
in the barber shop.

In the Auditorium David
on the second turn although
when the name was
the University in Ar-
the combatant, 

to her time-life citadel, instead.
Persuade her to reconsider, but
Carried she declined. The combatant,
mother, was

 Lambda

at the third annual conven-
tion held in Joplin, Mo. Friday
May 1, at Harding's Campus by
Frank Satter and
Bill Walters, Ark. ,

Miss Carole Thomas, a junior from
Corning, Ark.,

and carrying

sisters.

... and so she made a wish, and
dreamed, and just as in her
dream, she became a queen."

Chosen by the student body to
take the major of the 687
cases of the Lambda Sigma social
club, Miss Carole Thomas
in the Lambda Sigma social
club.

The news was released
for Arkansas Christian Col-
lege.

Others elected officers
were D. E. McGehee,
Bill Walters, Ark. ,
Mike Masters, August
d performs for the Bison staff and
Bison editor to the

Incoming Big Sisters

The incoming Big Sisters were
entertained at a
party after years in the
1958-59 Big Sisters
tournament. The Big Sisters were

Miss Carole Thomas, a junior
the Lambda Sigma social
club.

Students Elect 1959 - 60 Student Council RepresentativesYesterday

BULLETIN

Miss Edna Knorr, from Port-
mouth, Ohio, was elected to
her time-life citadel, instead.

To Represent 1959-60 Seniors

Tammie, an English major
and liberal miner from Jasper, Ark.,

senior class
counselor, a member of the Lambda Sigma so-
cial club, and choral.

Junior

Akers is a chemistry and math
major. Her hometown is Berks-
ley, Calif. He is sophomore class
president, SA secretary for de-
v elopment, vice-president of the
Arkansas Collegiate Academy of
Science, a member of the science
club, Bass staff, Polk Bass staff, and Lambda Sigma social club.

Sophomores

Miss Faulk, an English major
from Birmingham, Ala., is vice-
president of the SA student
club,secretary for the SA staff, and
a cheerleader for the intercollegi-
ate basketball team.

Classes Dismiss Thursday
For Annual Track And Field Day;
Twenty - Three Events Scheduled

By Ed Hightower

Warm dry weather, a large
group of enthusiastic athletes of
both sexes, and a day set of
school sets a perfect scene for the
annual Track and Field Day
Saturday, May 14, the
year's biggest intercollegiate
sport event will take place.

Participation will be on the
basis of club affiliation, as usual
for boys, but different from last
year for the girls and those who
are not in a club can do to
participate in the run-offs.
The usual sixteen events will
make up the meet and comprise the
women's competition.

Due to the necessity of com-
pleting the whole meet during the
day, no preliminaries will be
held. For that reason, each club
will be allowed to enter only one
person or relay in each event
rather than two representatives
as in past years. Each person
will be limited to five events.

The sports of the day will
probably lead down to a bat-
tering between, Ochs, Rapp Phi,
and Phi Kappa Delta.

Remember that whether we
continue in future years to put
the day off will depend on
how well we support the pro-
genow. Plan to attend the meet
and cheer for your
fellow, rather than going elsewhere
and standing a chance of for-
getting the day in years to come.
a Schedule of events will be an-
nounced later.

By Pat Forsee

... the seniors won with a
score of 162, tied by

Miss Carole Thomas,
Queen of Crowned
1959 May Fete
The Political Front

Leopard Keeps His Spots

By KELLOGG WATERS

The Communist Party in the United States is the same today as it was the first day it was founded. It has neither a new title nor a new formula. A few months ago the 16th National Convention of the Communist Party completed the program of the Party at the 16th national convention of the Party held its meeting in New York City (Feb. 9-12).

Purpose of Convention

The Convention was convened for two reasons. One, it was to get the Party's activities more in line and in accord with the demands of the crisis and policies of the 20th Congress of the Communist Party held in the Soviet Union in 1956. Secondly, it was to develop their party's leadership. Such a leadership is important to the American public that the Party can continue its fight against the servitude to the Soviet Union. Thus they will be able to achieve more successful espionage, sabotage, and anti-social activities in our society. They will also help thwart future Department of Justice actions.

J. Edgar Hoover said: "The Communist Party has been the most powerful political force in the United States, and parcel of the world-wide Communist conspiracy. It is still responsive to the will of Moscow; it still works for the destruction of the American way of life; and it still is dedicated to the building of a Soviet Union patterned after the basic concepts of Marxism-Leninism."

In this convention, the party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic concepts of Marxism and Leninism as Hoover stated. It reaffirmed its "proliferation information campaign." The Party took no stand against the Soviet rape of Hungary, and it continues to support the tyranny against minority toward students.

The Communists's Responsibility

The Communists may adopt "The New Look" and bow to the pressure of the "over the intertide of Bulgar," Molotov, to Sputnik. But, Old, yet the old Communists, those who have been blooded murderers, Iara, and enemies of God and Christ. The Communist Party must be judged by their deeds and not by their smiles and twists of the mouth. It is every person's responsibility to inform American public to which one should give the force in the world today that is opposed to the American way of Life, a way that is cherished by every American family. One of the best sources of information in this world is what goes on here in the U.S. and in foreign nations, in America and in the Soviet Union. People in Washington, D.C. often they will send you what you want to know. It will be the titles and prices of their materials on Communist propaganda. But some of these prices are sources of books on this menace. Today when you read the newspapers, you must read and inform ourselves and then act accordingly. We have to fight and to organize in all sectors of the world for the American "tions," our nation will remain free and strong and for the tune of millions of the authcrs....

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Miss Regina Clary Reigns As Queen of Cavalier

Miss Regina Clary, a senior English major, was chosen early in the year as queen of Cavalier. She is editor of the Miss and president of the Regina social club. Talking with their queen are: Galen Browning, Nick Ketlopolous and Mike Casey.

TNT, Dates Join Mass Dispersion To Petit Jean

Monday morning the TNT club joined the mass dispersion to Petit Jean fall area, the scene of opposition with the atomic jugglers. Numerous radiation casualties returned to the campus with burned faces and arms. Customers white dressed, while barricaded chickens, baled busses, potato chips, root beer, ice cream and strawberries were consumed. Participants in the day's operation were: Bill Potter and Kay Northern; Ed Anderson and Pat Hutchins; Joe Murray and Carmen Berry; Max Chamberlin and Barry Broad; Bill Glover and Nancy Newman; Carl Anderson and June Belk; Otis Clayton and Beverly Bell; Hugh Hartley; Lesley Boyce; Bill Deese; Jerry Hughes; Cecil Beck; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor; Beverly Jo and Joe Pryor Pryor.

Miss Judy Watson

Watson, Martin To Wed Sept. 5

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson of Florence, Ala., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to James R. Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Watson is a sophomore science major. She is a member of the Omegha Psi social club. A Tempean, and was a member of the all campus chorus.

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Over-All Scene Of Harding's Twenty-Second May Fete

Harding's twenty-second annual May Day Fete was held on the campus lawn last Friday. The identity of the 1959 May Day Queen was not revealed until the queen entered after her court.

The court consisted of 15 girls escorted by 15 Delta Chi dates. Audrey Hendrixson; Jeanette Read, Bob Tucker; Deanna Magee, Kenneth Davis, Jr., Larry, Sandra; Mike Maple; Beverly Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Jr., Larry, Steve, and Chris; and Sweetie Pie.

Ruth Pfau, Bob Dalton; Jeanette Sweetie Pie were also present.

Delta Chis, Dates Entertained at Camp Tahkodah

Monday, May 4, fourteen Delta Chis and their dates made their way to Camp Tahkodah for an all-day outing. The day was spent in fishing, hiking, and playing games of croquet, ping-pong, tennis, and basketball.

Lunch provided the only noticeable break in activities. It consisted of sloppy joes, relishes, tossed green salad, chocolate eclair, and cold drinks. At this time, Andre Statta was named Delta Chi Breakfast Pin.

Burgling couples included Ruth Pfau, Bob Dalton; Juanita Willen; Sarah Baldwin; Leo Montgomery; Jeannie Hockett; Al Colson, Butch McCall; Bill Bell; Art Shardt, Sanny; Jim Corley, Harold Tandy, Glenda Bawcom; Sears.

At noon, April 26, with a sing-out at Bee Rock, The Ed Sullivan Show was presented by the club in chapel Tuesday, April 28. The same night new officers were elected and installed. Bill R. Smith, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected president. Other officers elected were: James Handley, vice-pres., Harold Tandy, sec., Larry Pemble, treas. and Jim Creed, reg.

Sigma Taus and their dates invaded Blanchard Springs Monday. The eleven-day outing was spent hiking, exploring the caves and streams.

The carefree day was spent falling in the group gathered for a lunch of baked beans and all the trimmings. Those attending were: Wallace Colson, "Conn" Colson; Beth Mc­Lary, Sandy Robertson; Bill R. Smith, Sarah Baldwin; Lee Montgomery, Jeannie Hockett; Al Armstrong, Mary Jean Wiss­ner; Sue Sweeney; Doug Stotts; the Smiths, Jack and Kathy Campbell; Art Bell, Sue Maloney; Kenny Dean, Darla Gatarese; Harold Tandy, Glenda Bawcom; Jim Corley, Peggie Warrenshuk and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears.

Last week was a busy one for Tau's. The week began with a junior Sigma Tau's. The week began with a junior Sigma Tau's.

Those attending were: Wal­ley Sullivan Show at Bee Rock Monday, Sunday.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 8—Friday

Baseball—Here, State Teachers

MAY 10—Sunday

Home Economics Open House—Echo Raven—3:30 p.m.

MAY 11—Monday

Ju Go Ji—Tahkodah

Lambdas Sigma

Gata—Blended Springs

Kappa Phi—Petit Jean

Tri Sigma Delta—Hot Springs

Lafayette Commerce—Petit Jean

Phi Delta—Petit Jean

MAY 13—Tuesday

Harding Business Women—Bosus’ Night

MAY 14—Thursday

Track and Field Day

MAY 15—Friday

Open House—Music Dept.—8:00 p.m.

MAY 16—Saturday

Baseball—There, Arkansas Tech.

HISQ Banquet—Wylywood

Harding Staff Dinner.

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Bisons Split Double Header with Arkadelphia, Saturday

The Bisons baseball team jou-

nered Arkadelphia Saturday where they split a double-header with

Henderson baseball players, losing the first game 4-1 and winning the second game 9-6.

Jim Brown started the first game and pitched creditable ball until the fifth inning, when, with the score tied 1-1, he allowed four successive singles followed by a sacrifice fly to score one run. Jim was encored.

Ed Wightman took over the mound and after getting the first man out, the Bisons scored in the top of the third inning for three runs. The game 9-6, in the fourth.

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Two weeks of hot, humid days have worn down the track. But the State Teachers College all have reason to hope for the outstanding times that their track teams have been setting. The state meets are less than a week away, and the hard work of the teams will pay off.

The story of whether Wayne will hold on to the state mile for third place is being written in the recent times of its best hurdlers. Lewis faces two nemeses in the hurdlers, but he will be ready for them. Wayne is the fastest man on the team, and his recent times are a good indication of what he can do. Much about the mile can be learned by what seems to be a conditioning of the same sort. The outstanding hitters of the season were the bases on which these two teams for third place were formed.

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**Bonis Split With State Teachers; Peebles Hits Grand Slam In First**

The Bisons split a doubleheader with State Teachers College of Conway winning the first game in the slug fest 11-8 and losing the second game 23-8.

In the first game Steve Mayfield started giving up six runs in three 3/5 innings. Ed Higgins bobbled relieved and went the rest of the game to give up two runs in 2 3/5 innings.

Harding scored four in the first inning when Johnny Bryant led off with a triple followed by the walk to Mitchell and Highover then Larry Peebles, playing in the place of injured Gerald Cray, hit the first pitch on top of the winning short left centerfield for a grand slam home run. The Bisons scored again in the third when Camp walked, Nicholas tripled, and Miller singled. In the seventh with State Teachers leading 6-7, the Bisons again made a comeback to score four big runs on a single by Bryant, a walk to Mitch­ell and a single by Fred Cray, Bryant scoring and Mitchell pinch hitting for Fred in the second place. Peebles then doubled to right centerfield scoring Mitchell and Bisons. Rice, Givens then got his third hit of the game to drive in the final run as the Bisons came from behind to win 11-8.

In the second game Jim Brown started as the Bisons took a 2-0 shuffling. The game was fes­ted by seven errors and several mental errors. Brown pitched 1 3/3 innings followed by Ed Higginbothom who lasted 1 3/5 of an inning, followed by Wood who pitched for 2 3/5 of an inning, then George Travers brought in to pitch the rest of the game. Seven of the 23 runs were unearned.

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