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Chorale To Begin Three-Day Trip Through North Arkansas Saturday

By Thomie Smith

The Harding College Chorale, under the direction of Mr. G. E. Baggett, will leave on its annual trip April 30. This trip will consist of five performances over a stretch of 645 miles.

The Chorale plans to leave Searcy Saturday morning and arrive in Rogers, Ark. late that afternoon. They will give their first performance there that night.

The next morning the group will leave Rogers and arrive in Harrison for church services. They will present an afternoon program there.

Mountain Home is scheduled as the next stop, where a performance will be given after the evening services Sunday night. Plans have been made to spend the night in Mountain Home.

Monday morning the Chorale will leave Mountain Home and arrive at Williford High School for a program. After the program there, another program will be presented at Rector High School. This will be the final performance on the trip, and the Chorale will arrive in Searcy at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Among the songs to be presented are "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Into the Woods My Master Went," "I Want the Lord to be Near," "My God and I," "Peace

on Earth," and "The Lord Bless You." Besides these songs, the Chorale will sing a selection of some of the most loved hymns. The two male quartets and the Ladies' Ensemble will sing a group of songs on each program.

Those making the trip are: Jan Anderson, Barbara Hornbuckle, Margaret Rogers, Peggy Wisenbaker, Donna Bissett, Pat Cheatham, Avonell Davis, Kathy Maddox, Karen Shappley, Carolyn Welch, Evelyn Cole, Anita Brunette, Marie Kee, Shirley Martin, Alice Mills, Thomie Ann Smith, Sue Watts, Norma Evans, Judy Humphreys, Janice Johnson, Jeannie Oldham, Kathryn West, Carol Richardson, Marvin Crowson, Bob Diles, Ken Dunn, Alfred Hunt, Travis Jenkins, Earnest Douglas, Eddie Shores, Milton Smotherman, Marvin Rickett, Stan Combs, Jim Johnson, Elton Privitt, Harold Tandy, and Gerd Fecht.

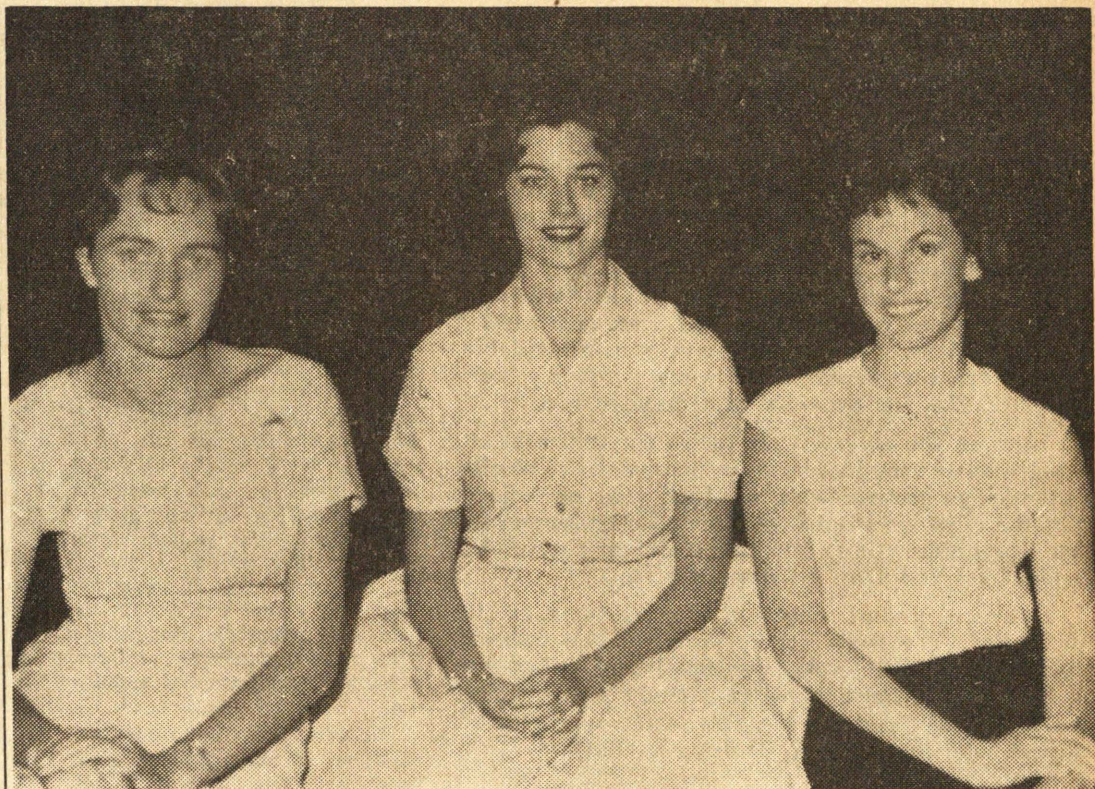
High School Seniors Experience Sample Of College Life

A sample of "college life" was experienced Saturday on the Harding campus by a host of visiting high school seniors from more than eight different states. Senior Day, an annual occasion, began with the registration of the more than 475 visitors.

A full day of events was scheduled for the visitors, with a brief period in the afternoon left open for the visiting of friends. The A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Erle T. Moore, presented an outstanding chapel program which included both spiritual and secular songs. Following the free dinner in the cafeteria, the Sky Rockets took to the steps of the Ad Building and provided an hour of popular melodies, including the reliable "Charlie Brown".

Guides were provided in each of the buildings to aid in the inspection of the buildings, while several students conducted guided tours of the campus.

A new attraction for Senior Day was the Harding Invitational Track Meet featuring some of the State's top track and field men in both high school and college. Gusting winds hampered the morning performances but perfect weather prevailed for the running of the finals which climaxed another successful Senior Day.



Kirsten Christensen

Virginia Organ

Edna Cloud

May Queen To Be Revealed In This Saturday's Celebration

By Suanne Smith

Edna Lamberson Cloud, Kirsten Christensen and Virginia Organ, the finalists for May Queen, are especially jittery this week, for one of them will be crowned at the May Fete Saturday, April 30, at 4:45 p.m.

Edna was selected as one of the finalists as representative of the Tri Kappa social club. Edna is a junior physical education major. Although she is newly married, she plans to finish college and then teach. Edna has been vice president of her social club, class favorite in her sophomore year, and on the Dean's list.

The representative of the Kappa Phi social Club chosen as a finalist is Kirsten. A junior home economics major from Hitchcock, South Dakota, Kirsten plans to be married this summer. An interesting fact about Kirsten is that she was born in Denmark and came to this country with her family when nine years old. She has been president of her social club this year, is a member of the Junior Council, and was sophomore representative to the Student Association last year.

The third finalist, Virginia, is representing the Omega Phi social club. Ginny is a senior elementary education major from Shreveport, Louisiana, and is now doing her practice teaching. She plans to counsel at Camp Happy Hollow this summer and teach next year. Ginny was a member of the A Cappella chorus and ensemble, queen of the Delta Iota social club last year, and finalist for homecoming queen last fall.

The procession will begin with the May Pole Winders who consist of one representative from

each of the girls' social clubs and all of the Ju Go Ju Club, who sponsors the event. The May Pole Winders are Linda Johnson, Omega Phi; Shirley Young, Tri Kappa; Kay McQueen, W.H.C.; Cathey Stone, OECE; Edna Manning, Tofebt; Sandra Green, Delta Chi; Ruth Ann Wallace, Regina; Linda Pritchett, Phi Delta; Glenda Holder, L. C.; Ann Richardson, Gata; Jane Hulett, Kappa Phi; Paula Woods, Beta Tau Gamma; Doris Barrett, Theta Psi; Pat Telford, M. E. A.; Martha Bennfield, Donnie Lamb, Sherry Huffstutter, Jo Meadows, Gloria Davis, Sandra Byrd, Beverly Gatlin, Geneva Comb, Gwen Combest, Lori Baker, Maralyn Bailey, Peggy O'Neil, Barbara Godsey, Linda Lloyd, Dee Tatman, Gale Ball, Sylvia Citty, Gayle Bevans, and Mignon Durham, Ju Go Ju.

The May Pole Winders will be followed by the May Court, which consists of one representative from each college and Academy social club; high school attendants; college attendants; and the May Queen. Debbie and Gary Beck will lead the procession, Diana Dean and Sherri Bowie are flower girls, Robert Ott is crown bearer, and David Tucker and Mark Bixler are train bearers.

Following the procession the queen will be crowned to highlight the ceremonies. Then the colorful winding of the May Pole will take place.

Bison Wins Sweepstakes Award In State-wide Press Contest

Wednesday, April 20, seventeen members of the Bison and Petit Jean staffs attended the Spring Convention of the Arkansas College Publications Association at Clarksville, Ark. Eighty-three representatives of ten colleges and junior colleges were present at College of the Ozarks for the meeting.

The program began at 10:30 a.m. with a musical welcome by the College of the Ozarks band. Following a business meeting, special discussion sessions dealt with "Improving College Yearbooks" and "Improving Campus News Coverage."

R. T. Bentley, Jr., General Manager of the Southwest-Times Record, was the speaker at the awards luncheon in the college dining hall.

The Harding College Bison won eight first, second, or third place awards for individual and publication achievements. Five of these awards were won by Bennie Porter for his entries in the Sports, Feature, Interview, Editorial, and News Divisions. David Finley's entry in the Column Division won second place, and Rick Baughn's entries in the Photography Division won first place. The Bison won awards for Typography and Advertizing Make-up. The number of points from these awards made Harding the recipient of the General Sweepstakes Plaque. This award is second only to the General Excellence Plaque, won this year by Fort Smith Junior College.

Those attending the convention from Harding were Mr. Joe Pryor, Petit Jean sponsor; Mr. Neil Cope, Bison sponsor; Royce Bankhead, Grace Davis; Jim Miller; Carolyn Welch; John Lau; Martha Doak; Fay Conley; Linda Graff; Ralph Odom; Virginia Leatherwood; Pat Sutherland; Marilyn Bailey; Doris Barrett; Harold Tandy; and Dick Mock.

Deaf Students Present Program Tomorrow

Students from the Little Rock School for the Deaf will present a program of pantomimes and skits Friday, April 29, at 6:45 p.m. in the small auditorium of the Administration Building. This group can convey the meaning of the skits through facial expression and natural gestures. They will be aided by an interpreter. Everyone is invited to attend, and no admission will be charged.

Bison Positions Are Now Open For Next Year

Applications for the positions of Bison editor and business manager for the 1960-61 school year will now be received, faculty sponsor Neil Cope announced today.

Those wishing to apply for these positions should write a letter of application and submit it to Mr. Cope or editor Bennie Porter before noon Saturday, May 7.

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

Wyldeewood Dinner To Be Held At Campsite

Saturday night April 30, the annual Wyldeewood dinner will be held at the camp's new dining hall. The evening's activities will begin at 7:00 with a dinner and short talks by chairmen of various committees.

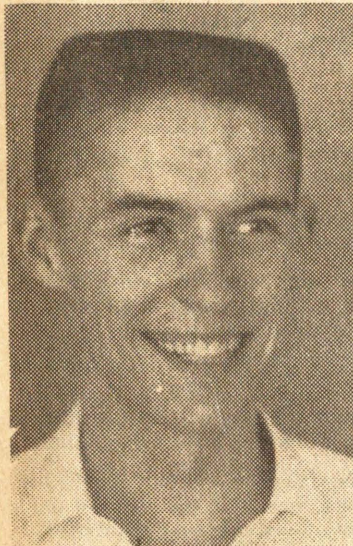
J. L. Dykes, director of the camp, will preview everyone on this summer's plans. Among the speakers will be Dr. W. K. Summitt, Chairman of the Board; Robert Street, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee; Thednal Garner, Chairman of the Publicity Committee; James Williams, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a movie made last summer while the camp was in full swing.

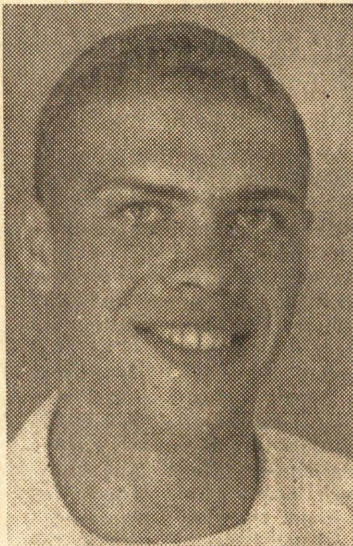
Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Dykes or the three Searcy congregations. They may be purchased for \$5.00 each.

The purposes of this dinner are to raise camp funds and to acquaint as many as possible with the program offered by Camp Wyldeewood.

Everyone who desires to attend is invited. The grounds are open to those who wish to tour.



Bob Jones



Curry Peacock



Jane Aaron



Sara Good

Jones, Peacock, Aaron, Good To Head Student Association

On Tuesday, April 26, Bob Jones was elected president of the 1960-61 Student Association. Serving as the vice-president will be Curry Peacock. Jane Aaron will be the secretary, and Sara Good is to be the treasurer.

Bob, a chemistry major from Hutchinson, Kansas, is a member of the A cappella chorus, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Sub T-16 social club. He is presently the social chairman of the S. A.

Curry, a political science major, is a member of the Intercollegiate Football Team and the Alpha Phi Kappa social club. He is from Tiptonville, Tennessee.

From Letona, Arkansas, Jane is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Sara is a member of the Oege social club. She is a psychology major and is the sweetheart of the Frater Sodalitas social club. Sara is from Commerce, Texas.

Some of the tentative plans Bob has for next year are: (1) The Student Association Office will be open certain hours each day to all students. (2) All meetings will be open to the student body, and if a person desires, he may have the floor. (3) Appoint a cabinet member to help coordinate student participation in chapel devotions and to encourage student programs in chapel. (4) Appoint an athletic chairman to build more school spirit and plan for entertainment during half time of athletic events.



"Where do I go next, Roberta?" is the cry of thirty-three girls as they begin their routine of winding the may pole. April 30 will be the climax for the various activities planned for May Day including the crowning of the queen.

WE LOOKED TO YOU

College students at last! Eager for our first year as college students, we arrived as young, vibrant freshmen anticipating every new experience, every new friend, and every new bit of knowledge..

With no personal experience in college life we looked to you — sophomores, juniors, seniors — to find a pattern by which we could set our own habits. We watched your actions in the library, in chapel, in the dining hall, in the dorms (respectively), in the swings.

Here we learned our first lessons in campus behavior. Lessons such as two-man book hunts among the stacks, trading chapel seats with the person who sits next to your particular attraction, putting salt or pepper (or both) in the napkins and returning them to the holder, greased door knobs etc., and raising the swings to a David Finley-Dr. Bales level. Yes, we observed and then constructed our very own set of habits. Some were commendable, for we were commended; but some evidently were reprimandable, for we were reprimanded too.

Now as the school year nears its termination, we begin to wonder just how we have used the wealth of knowledge gained from our first year of college. From the first we looked to others for guidance for those beginning steps, but the training period did not last long and soon we stepped along.

Our first use of what we learned came at the four weeks. We were not so sure we had learned anything after that week. Cautiously we asked for our first pledge date, more cautiously we accepted one. Again we trudged through tests and received our first temporary record of progress (?)

Time came for vacation and momentarily we put all thoughts of school aside only to return eagerly again full of energy and determination. At semester test time we looked to you again — this time for encouragement. Somehow this milestone passed behind us, and we looked ahead. Now we are almost sophomores. Next year there will be another flock of young, vibrant freshmen looking to us for examples. As they watch our actions, which were in our beginning patterned after yours, may they find the right kind of guidance to their future life at Harding. It is a continuous line of seeking and finding.

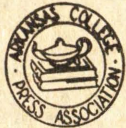
We thank you, classes of '60, '61, and '62 for showing us a trail partly blazed; we will leave this trail a bit more clear and hewn away, only to find another band coming after us carefully following each mark and niche to establish themselves and their habits. —M.L.N.

It really takes such a little to make life worth living: Health and energy enough so your daily work is no ta burden. Humor enough to see and laugh at your own weaknesses and errors, yet strength and patience enough to forget and forgive the frailties and mistakes of others. — Senator G. E. Whitehead.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Tues.	May 3	Mr. Emmett Smith
Wed.	May 4	Chorus from White County Training School
Thur.	May 5	Short Chapel
Fri.	May 6	Mr. Ted Norton
Sat.	May 7	Mr. Behel

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"Examine Yourselves"

By Carlton Burke

Do you find it easy to criticize others and talk about them when they're not around? If so, you are showing a serious lack of love and self-control. The way in which we use our tongues is very important. As Christians, we are told to be examples for others; and this includes our speech. We are also told to put on the Lord Jesus Christ and to have the mind of Christ in us. Can you imagine Jesus speaking as many of us speak? Can you imagine Him criticizing others as we so often do?

It is so easy for us to stand back and criticize others and their motives. But unless we know all of the facts involved and have traveled down the same path they are traveling, we have NO RIGHT to criticize them, and especially behind their backs. If you think that you can help someone by going to him and telling him how you think he can improve, go right ahead. But, if you think that you can help him by telling others his faults, you are very much disillusioned. With only a few words, you can tear down everything that he has built up over a lifetime and can cause him to gain a bad reputation.

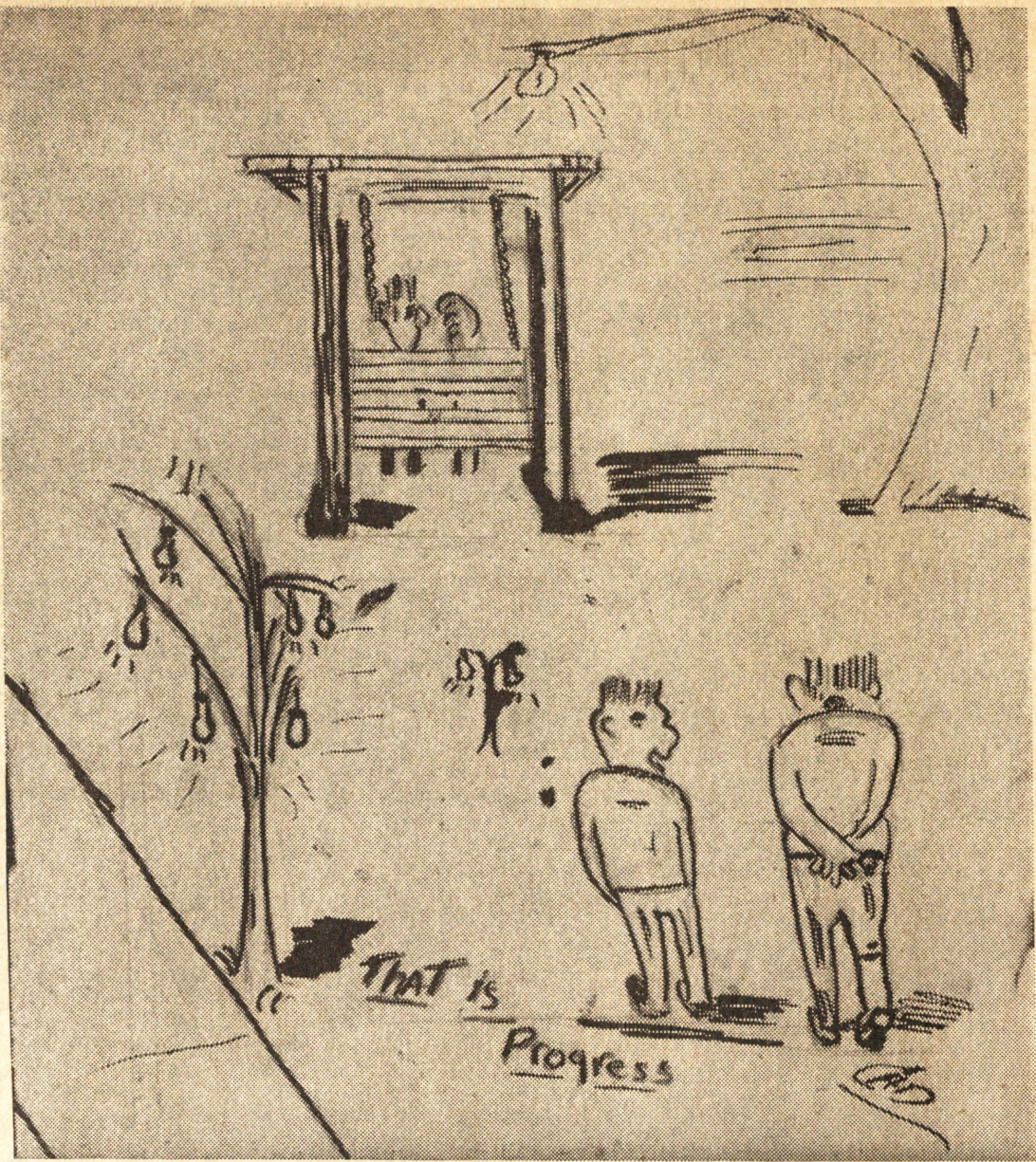
But let's apply this to our own situation. Harding College is a very fine college, but it is not perfect and never will be. As long as humans are involved, errors will be made. And if you search deep enough and look long enough, you will find many errors and mistakes that have been made. But what are you going to do when you find them? Are you going to disregard everything good about the school and what it is striving to do? Are you going to tell only the bad points and just "overlook" all of the good? If you do, you may let everyone know all the bad points about the school; you may cause many to lose confidence in the policies of the school. But you will also hurt many students; you will hurt many faculty members; you will give the school a bad name in places; and you will destroy much of the good being done by the school. And remember one thing, and keep it ever before you, to speak the truth is NOT necessarily to speak what we THINK is true! You just be sure that you know what is true and what is not before you start telling everyone! Men may not know what is true, but God knows and you will surely answer to Him if you tell something which is not true and destroy a reputation.

It is very essential that Christians not only use their speech for the right purposes, but also that they keep it pure. Jesus said, "For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Our speech shows just what we are deep down inside where men cannot see. Only by having our hearts attuned to Jesus and in accordance with His will can we direct our speech and actions so that they will be well pleasing in the sight of God. If we have our hearts set on doing the will of Jesus, we will always think of Him and of others when we speak and will not speak out of vain hearts or for personal honor. "And whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." This was what Paul had to say about the matter. And again, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." We cannot glorify God while vainly criticizing our brethren.

But there is another reason for our speech being pure and clean. We are told to be examples. Paul told Timothy this: "Be thou an example to them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity." Many people judge all Christians by the example set by one, and we are told the great consequences if we do not present the right kind of example. Jesus said, "Who shall cause one of these little ones that believe on me to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depth of the sea." It is very important that we do not cause one of our brothers or sisters to stumble because we are not careful and say something thoughtlessly or impure.

Let us strive to master our tongues that nothing but pure,



TRIVIA

Me! Me! Me!

Must we always talk When we have nothing To say? Is it a social Pattern, an unbreakable Rule, that we must Always reply with Some quaint, cute Irresistable, terribly Put-on remark To draw attention To ourselves?

Perhaps unknowingly, But very self-centeringly, We want to be Known among men (and women) Longingly we want The highest place Among the rich, Only to leave a Quieter, poorer, more sincere Person to sit at the Poor man's table With his shabby Garments of no Wordy, loud-mouthed, Ear shattering Words of nothingness.

Next opportunity to Talk or answer, do it Calmly, gently, with All well chosen Words to the point. And softly, Not like the strange Animal which passes the Library every night With his one loud Stomach-turning Cry of the Uncouth.

You! You! You!

undefiled speech may come out of our mouths. The tongue is "a world of iniquity," but we can tame it if we place Christ foremost in our lives. Only by striving to do all for the glory of God can we use our speech profitably. We must start now to control our tongues before we say something which may cause damage which cannot be undone no matter how much we regret it. Let us do nothing through vainglory, but all for the glory of God.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

	Girls	Boys
Mon.	3:00-4:30	1:30-3:00
Tues.	3:00-4:30	- - -
Wed.	- - -	3:00-4:30
Thurs.	3:00-4:00	7:00-8:30
Fri.	7:00-9:00	3:00-4:00
Sat.	7:00-9:00	4:00-5:00
Sun.	3:00-4:30	1:30-3:00

SPOTLIGHT ON HARDING

By Stevie Endres

I cogitated intently, eventually succeeding through an incomparable feat of sheer cerebral legerdemain, in conjuring up a mental fascimile, a veritable mnemonic hallucination as it were, embodying all the socio-physical attributes and idiosyncracies, but believe me I'm still O. T. L. (out to lunch) concerning "Here Come the Tigers." This one act play put on last Thursday left me in total darkness, if there is such a thing here at Harding. I found myself laughing, but I can't put my finger on what I was laughing about. I really enjoyed the play however, and have had a hard time getting it out of my mind. How about you?

Tonight at 6:00 "Wind of the Moors" will be presented in the small auditorium. The play is being directed by Kay Doak. Those in the cast are: Dee Tatman Bill Grady, and David May. It should be quite interesting to witness two rebels and a yankee speaking in an Irish brogue.

This Saturday those girls, who have been winding madly every morning at 6:00, will wind their way around that cute little pole in the middle of the campus. The May Fete is something we are all looking forward to, and just think we'll find out what's inside those paper bags.

"Man on first!" is the famous call heard in Cathcart this week, as we play hostess to the Freedom Forum. The girls on the first floor have taken their possessions and moved elsewhere to make room for our visitors.

The fish pond is of great interest here at Harding, but how many of us have noticed what lies in its glassy depths? The other day while glancing at the blue waters my eyes fell upon what I'd call an albino fish. Yes, its true right here on our very own campus. But that's not all, we also have two frogs who have been joining in on our hymn sings. Well, now that spring is here let's all enjoy the many animals and insects here in Searcy.

The most important part of running a publication is the job of editing it, which simply means knowing what to PUT IN, and what to LEAVE OUT! But most big-time editors are chicken, and often, so as not to offend anybody, they leave out the juiciest parts of an article. It is on this theory that I wish to close. Remember, this paper was put out by innocent Freshmen.

The Washington Dee C's

Democrats resort to lesson learned in Harding Relays: Divide the presidential race into several heats.

Pioneer V is now six million miles away. Do you blame it?

Ike and DeGaulle have a conference. "Old soldiers never die . . . till they talk each other to death."

Castro keeps charging things. He could get into trouble doing that, since he has no credit cards.

Big question on old age health insurance: Will healthy old folks vote Democrat or Republican?

Headline: "White Supremacy Viewed as Crumbling." On the local scene, that has been true since the reinstatement of chocolate milk.

Ike throws out first baseball of the season; Nixon goes to work in the bull pen.

"Democrat scientists urge development of better atomic explosion detection methods." Of course they would. Before the election-bound politicians can hope for success they have to be able to push the panic button.

Senator Douglas (D. Ill.) goes on record as an opponent of waste in military spending. Those Democrats leave no stone unthrown.

A Democrat calls opposition parties "the detergent of democracy." Next project: a detergent for election-year mud.

"Civil Rights Bill Passed." Opponents of said bill convene to legalize civil fights.

Nixon questioned on his religious beliefs; interrogator told to look at the record. Yep, Nixon would make a good president — he has no religion.

"Governor Rockefeller given high position at Republican Convention." After all, somebody had to paint "I Like Nik" on the ceiling.

Next for this troubled globe: the nickname race — Who will get it, Nixon or Nikita? Could we be in for a new "Jolly ol' St. Nick."

"Russia Behind in Everything." Maybe so, but they are still the world's champion liars. What else do they need?

Where is the quiet place in Washington? It is the same as the dark place at Harding.

Don't go away mad; this column is strictly tongue in cheek, 'cept where it is foot in mouth.

Parsley's Scheduled To Leave For Korea This September

It's been nearly three years now since Malcolm Parsley and his wife, Shirley, came to Harding. This summer he will take his Master's degree in Bible, at the Harding School of Bible and Religion in Memphis. But why all the rush? What makes this guy tick, anyway?

About five years ago, while in the service in Korea, Malcolm grew to know and love people who were starving for the Bread of Life. Since he was stationed near Seoul, he came to know Haskel Chessir, a missionary there who has since returned and plans to go back this fall, and S. K. Dong, the oldest and most zealous Korean minister. While there, he began to teach the Bible to his friends on the base who came to him asking for his instruction. By this time, many Koreans were asking him to teach them also. He began teaching a congregation of them many hours a night several times

a week. And, even though he was very busy, he found time to help hundreds of Korean orphans in a small way.

There are more than 30,500,000 South Koreans alone who are in want of Christ; and though Malcolm knows he can only make a dent in the immense number, he is determined to do his part. This September, only five months from now, Malcolm and his wife and new baby, Robin Mechae, will go to Korea. His plans are to teach Bible in the new Christian college in Seoul. It is his hope that eventually these Korean preachers he will be training will be able to evangelize South Korea, and when the Bamboo Curtain, which is certain to eventually rise, does so, they may be able to go into North Korea, Manchuria and China.

While here at Harding, Malcolm helped organize the Oriental Mission Club (1957) and became the first president with his wife the first secretary. Through him the club has become very close to the work there and has sent books to the Christian College in Seoul through his efforts.

Last week, on Monday April 18, Malcolm and his family visited the campus and was honored at a dinner held by the members of the Oriental Club and presented with a small gift. That evening he spoke in the Personal Evangelism meeting concerning why he decided he was needed so much in Korea.



"I'm ready, let's go," says "Uncle Greg" as he prepares to leave on one of the many trips he takes each year in his double-decker bus. Gregg not only spends a great deal of the time traveling, but he is also the manager of the college laundry.

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Fourteen Years Of Outstanding Service Rendered By 'Uncle Greg'

By Martha Doak

You have all heard of or have actually participated in the many trips made by Harding students traveling on Chorus trips, American Studies trips, Chorale trips, and Athletic trips. We often fail to appreciate the large amount of time and effort put forth by the people who help to make these trips possible. Let us look behind the scenes to see to whom the credit is due.

"Uncle Greg," as Greg Rhodes is called by his many student friends, has made these trips possible for fourteen years by driving the students in his flexible two-level bus.

"Uncle Greg" drives from ten to twelve thousand miles each year while making these trips.

This year he has driven approximately fourteen thousand miles. He has traveled as far north as Canada, as far south as New Mexico, as far east as the East coast and as far west as the Great Divide.

Upon asking "Uncle Greg" of the happenings on these chorus trips, he said, "Everything happens from water fights to romances." He related that he had

seen many romances begin on Chorus trips.

"Uncle Greg" is considered a very good driver, because he has never been involved in a wreck. The comment has often been heard that he is one of the most good-natured men on campus.

According to "Uncle Greg" the most enjoyable trip that he has made was the one to Florida last spring. One of the reasons that this trip was so enjoyable was that his wife accompanied him.

The student body would like to thank "Uncle Greg" for his great contribution of time and effort for Harding's benefit and for being so good natured and patient with us.

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Sigma Taus New Officers Stewart 1961 President

Officers were elected for the coming year at the Sigma Tau Sigma meeting Monday evening, April 18. Travis Stewart was elected president; Harold Tandy, vice-president; Orville Brown, secretary; Ken Dunn, treasurer; Odean Parker, bulldog; and Marvin Rickett, reporter.

Plans were made for a stag outing to be held Saturday, April 30. The spring outing will be May 16, at Camp Tahkodah.

Bessents To Represent TAG Club In May Fete

At the last meeting, the Theta Alpha Gamma social club selected their attendants to the May Queen. These attendants are George and Betty Bessent.

Officers for 1960-61 will be elected at the next business meeting on May 5, in Room 300 of the Administration Building.

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Thirty-eight girls were present at a party for the newly chosen Big Sisters in the Cathcart reception room after vespers Sunday night.

The party was given for the benefit of acquainting all the Big Sisters with their various responsibilities for the coming year.

Georgie Claypool, chairman of the 1959 Big Sisters, acted as discussion leader. Others contributed interesting experiences concerning their correspondence during the previous summer with their little Sisters. The new Big Sisters were given a chance to ask questions about their new duties.

Refreshments of punch and cup cakes were served by Mrs. Pickens, Dean of Women, and the women's dormitory counselors, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Tullos, and Mrs. Ward. They acted as hostesses for the evening.

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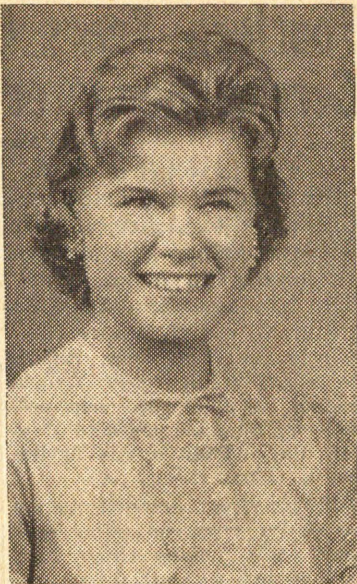
DeFoor-Bradshaw Wedding Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Richard Fullerton of Morrilton, Ark. announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Jean DeFoor, to Kenneth Allen Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bradshaw of Aransas Pass, Texas.

Miss DeFoor is a sophomore at Harding College, majoring in Political Science. She is a member of the Beta Tau Gamma social Club.

Mr. Bradshaw is a junior at Harding College, majoring in Math. He is a member of the Galaxy social club.

The wedding will be Thursday, June the 2nd at the Morrilton Church of Christ.



Bobby Jean DeFoor

Film On Life In Africa Highlights Club Meeting

Tuesday night, April 19, Ed Crookshank showed a movie to the African Club depicting all manner of wild beast, as well as the way of life of the most primitive black people. The movie's portrayal of true life in Africa stressed heavily the need of these ignorant people for the Gospel.

Dean Sears spoke to the club April 12 on the mission work in Africa. He pointed out their dire need for more workers. Brother H. E. Pierce, who is now traveling over the country raising funds to return to Rhodesia, Africa, was also present.

Three Harding Students Present Research Papers

Three Harding students presented papers of original research to the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science on April 1.

Terry Hutchison, junior mathematics major, reviewed his findings in bacterial genetics in a paper entitled "Delayed Appearance of Mutants in Irradiated Cultures of E. Coli."

"Anomalous Diffusion of Polystyrene Latex" was the title of the paper by Gary Ackers, also a junior.

Mike White, senior chemistry major presented two papers: "A new Type Storage Cell" and "Philosophy of the Alchemists."

Susie's Sayings

By Suzanne Stanford

At last Spring has come to Harding! And with it come the classic frosty, white pleated skirts for that extra cool, crisp look on warm days. Many of our Freshman girls including Suanne Smith and Edna Manning are wearing them; and matched with a pretty black blouse they make a striking combination for any occasion.

As we glance across the campus, we see Dee Vonne Clark and Janie Hulett among the many Freshman coeds who are wearing skirts of the new bedford corded cotton. Also for that casual look the easy shirtwaist of pastel checks is stylish and comfortable.

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Mauve and whitened green are spotlighted in spring costumes. Outfits feature the stand-away collar which is still liked by many of our girls.

No costume is complete without the proper accessories. Beige is the rage this spring and warm weather ushers in large flowery hats and an abundance of jewelry.

Many of us will be going on our first outing soon. Outfits will range from jeans and shirts to matched pedal pushers and blouses. The corded cotton coordinates are especially serviceable, and many couples will be seen wearing matching shirts.

Mohicans Select New Club Officers

At its meeting on Monday April 18 the Mohican social club selected its officers for next year. David Finley was elected pres.; Chuck Lucas, vice-pres.; Jere Yates, sec.; Pete Williams treas.; and Beetle Bailey, rep.

Finley is a sophomore from Washington, D. C. He writes for the Bison and is a member of the Debate Club. Dave's major is math.

Lucas is a Junior from Laural, Miss. He sings in the chorus and has chosen Religious Education as his major.

Yates is a freshman from Memphis, Tenn. He sings in the chorus and is a member of the men's quartet. Jere has not yet chosen his major.

Also coming from Memphis is Pete Williams, a sophomore. Pete is now serving as vice-president of the sophomore class and is majoring in Business Administration.

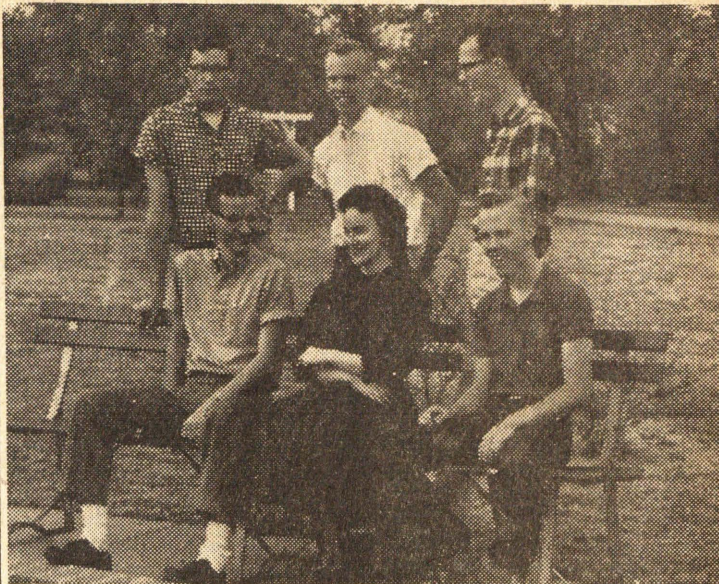
Bailey is a sophomore from Crown Point, Indiana. He has served as a cheerleader this year and is majoring in Physical Education.

The oft-postponed third function was held at Wyldewood April 26.

Plans are also being made for the club outing to Camp Tahkohdah on May 16.

So keep an eye on these Freshmen, for you will see them rolling on the ball of fashion whether they are at Petit Jean, at a class, or supporting the track team.

Pioneer Club Queen



Miss Carolyn Sweet, a junior from Cabol, Missouri, was chosen earlier in the year by the Pioneer social club to be Queen. Here she is seen chatting with several club members. Carolyn is a member of the Oege social club.

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WOMEN'S SPORTSCOPE

By Anna Bell Climer

The coming of the spring marks the beginning of independent softball. All girls interested in playing softball should meet at Benson's ball field on Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00.

For those who enjoy swimming, special sessions began last Tuesday night. Beginners are to swim from 7:00 to 7:50 p.m. intermediates should swim from 7:50 to 8:50 p.m., and the advanced swimmers should be at the pool from 8:50 to 9:50 p.m. Decide in which group you belong and go for a swim next Tuesday.

A ladies tennis tournament begins this week, and the tournament board will be posted in Pattie Cobb. The tournament is to be completed on May 17, so grab a tennis racket and join the fun.

For those of you who aren't so

experienced in the game of tennis, individual lessons will be given you on Wed. and Fri. mornings at 6:00. Anyone interested in taking these lessons should be at the tennis courts tomorrow morning at 6:00.

With Track and Field Day only two weeks away, it's time all you girls begin practicing for the events. Girls' clubs may enter such events as the 50 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, the mile relay, the high jump, the tug-of-war, and the broad jump. Several of the girls' clubs have already begun practicing for the "Big Day" under supervision of their club beaus. Anyone desiring help in training for this big event should meet at the track at 6:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Sports Talk

By Timmy Rhodes

Track fans in the Searcy area were given quite a treat last Saturday night. With the exception of Ouachita and Southern State who were unable to participate. The first Harding College invitational Relays was a preview of the AIC meet. The AIC meet will be held at Conway on the Hendrix track on May 6 and 7. Ouachita, one of the top contenders for the AIC title, had accepted an invitation to last Saturday's meet, but chose to drop out when three of their top men came up either sick or injured. The crown thus went to ASTC led by Don Owens. The Bears were given an unexpected "run for their money" by Oklahoma Christian who won the last two relay events.

In the high school division two of the most highly regarded men

in the state showed their talents. Donnie Kessinger of Forrest City scored 25 3-4 points to reign as high point man for the day. These points came as a result of four first places, a second place, a third place, and running in one relay. Wilbur Owen of Conway, who is a brother of Don, tallied 13 3-4 points. His time of 22.7 in the 220 was the fastest time reported in the state so far this year. One of the most eagerly anticipated races of the day failed to materialize when Owens dropped out of the 180-yard low hurdles. This race is a specialty of both boys as they placed one — in the class AA State Track Meet last year in this event with Owens on top. The event last Saturday was won easily by Kessinger in a very good time of 20.2 considering that it was run around a curve.

The success of the first Harding College Relays was not accidental. Coaches Hugh Groover and Marsh Goodson spent many hours in putting the track in condition. These two and a few "volunteers" played a very big role in the success of the day. Our thanks to Coaches Groover

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and Goodson and to all of the "volunteers." The track is now in good condition. The Academy is holding the District 2 meet here next Tuesday and Friday. The officials would appreciate it very much if the boys running on the track would use only track and dig it up to such an ball shoes are very hard on the track and dig it up to such an extent that it becomes too soft to run in with track shoes. It is requested that no baseball shoes be used on the track.

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Braves, Pirates Emerge Winners In Major League

Braves vs. Faculty

In a close pitcher's duel between Jerry Smith and Dewey Brown the Braves finally managed to eke out a 3-1 win over a student-filled faculty team. There were only three faculty members at the game and the rest of the team was composed of student volunteers. Smith gave up only one hit while striking out five. Brown gave up only three hits while fanning six. Paul Farrar had a double for the winning Braves. They scored all three of their runs in the fourth and final inning.

Cards vs. Pirates

A fine pitching exhibition by Bennet Wood led the Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the Cards. With the victory the Pirates took over the league lead and remained the only undefeated team. A big fourth inning in which the Pirates scored four runs gave them the victory. James Gurley hit a triple in the big inning to lead the Pirates attack.

The Cards were able to collect only four hits off of the offering of Wood. Slat Davis had two of these three hits. Bill Grady with a 1,000 batting average going into the game was held to one hit in three times at bat. Wood was the winner and Lathan Garnett the loser.

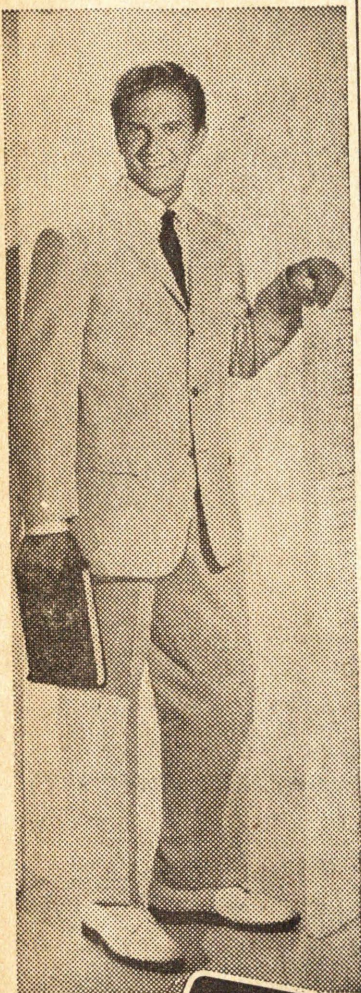
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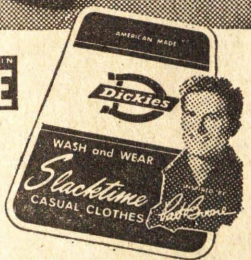
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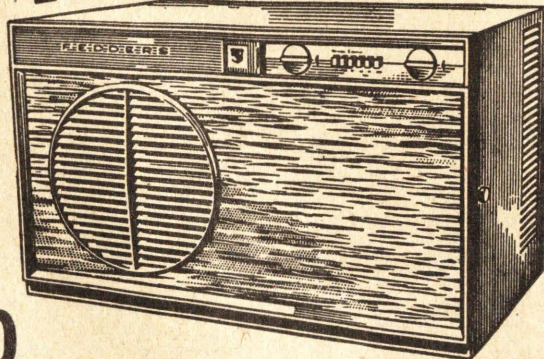
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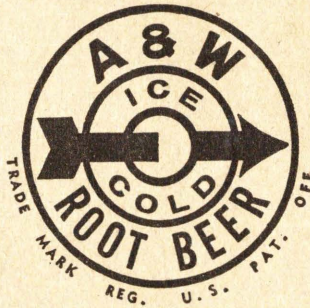
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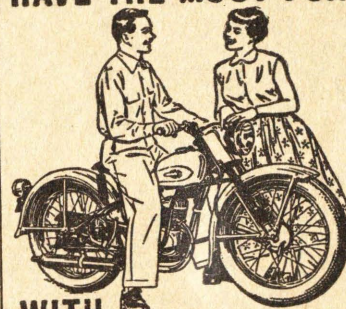
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Top Trophies Taken By Conway Teams At Harding Relays

Two Conway teams, Arkansas State Teachers and Conway High School, walked off with the sweepstakes trophies in the Harding Relays last Saturday. State Teachers racked up 45 3-4 points to beat out Oklahoma Christian with 35 points in the college division. Teachers was the pre-meet favorites when it was learned that Ouachita had decided to withdraw and the Bears came through as expected with the crown. The Conway Wampus Cats finished strong and outscored Forrest City 46-33 in the high school division. Donnie Kessinger scored 25 3-4 of Forrest City's total 33 points.

Brothers Lead Conway Teams

The two Conway teams were led by brothers Wilbur and Don Owens. Don, running for State Teachers, ripped off a 10 flat 100 and a 22.1 in the 220. He also anchored two winning relay teams. Wilbur, running for Conway High School, won the high school division 100 and 220, besides running on three winning relay teams.

Kessinger lost to Owen in the two sprints, but won four other events. His time of 20.2 in the 180-yard low hurdles equaled his fastest previous clocking and is one of the top times reported in the state for this year. His clocking of 15.3 in the high hurdles ranks as the fifth best time in the state.

Two highly regarded sprinters, one in each division, were disqualified in the 100-yard dash for two false starts. They were Marshall Humphries of Earle, who has one 10 flat to his credit, and Juluis Head of Arkansas State, who has run a 9.9. Head and Don Owen finished in almost a dead heat in the 220.

Team Scores

Other teams competing in the high school division and their scores were as follows: Benton 29. Little Rock Central B team 15. Helena 14, Clarendon 13, Atkins 6, Bald Knob 3, Newport 2, Searcy 2, Earle and Wynne 1 each.

Harding Academy and Carlisle did not score.

In the college division other scores besides ASTC and Oklahoma Christian were as follows: Henderson 26, Hendrix 20, Harding 17, Tech 15, Arkansas State 12, John Brown University 4, Freed-Hardeman 4, and Ozarks 1.

Gaston Tarbet, the Bison's ace miler, again won his specialty in the good time of 4:39. This is the second best time reported in the AIC this year. The best, which is just eighth-tenths better, is also owned by Tarbet. The Bison miler defeated Teacher's Jewell Steinbeck who only a week previously had beaten Gaston in the Tiger Relays at Little Rock. Tarbet won by a comfortable margin of thirty yards.

Jack Rhodes got the Bison's other first with a tie for first in the high jump. Rhodes cleared 5 feet 11 inches. Richard Anderson tied for third with a vault of 12 feet in the pole vault. Jim Pratt also gained a third place in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6 inches. Ken Cottrell ran his best half-mile of the year and took third place in the 880 yard run. The rest of the Bison's points came on fourth places in the mile-medley and mile relays.

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The Bisons' Gaston Tarbet is pictured crossing the finish line to win first place in the mile run contest Saturday with a time of 4.39.

Boll Weevils Score Early To Make Win Over Bisons By 7-3 Talley

Arkansas A&M started off strong and then held on to their lead to defeat the Bisons 7-3 last Monday at Alumni Field. The Boll Weevils scored six runs in the first two innings off of Ed Higginbotham. David Schwartz led this attack with two hits, one in each inning. The Bisons were not able to score until the third inning when Ben Camp walked and later scored on Cliff Sharp's ground ball.

The only real threat of the day came for the Bisons in the bottom of the ninth. They scored twice on hits by Cannon, Yeargin, and Sharp. The rally was cut short when the Weevil pitcher Charles Belin bore down and got James Stone on a force play at second base.

Steve Mayfield relieved Higginbotham in the third inning and allowed one more run to score in his five innings of work. Jim Brown finished the game with two scoreless innings.

The Bisons were led by the hitting of James Stone who kept his average above the .500 mark with two for four. Cliff Sharp drove in all three of the Bison's runs. Schwartz led the Weevil attack with three for five. He also drove in three runs. Fred Bailey contributed two hits to

Lookouts Trounce Barons, Remain In Top Position

Bob Diles led the league-leading Lookouts to a 20-2 trouncing of the Barons. Helped to their victory by fourteen walks and six hits, it seemed as if nothing could stop the powerful Lookouts. Jim Smelser contributed a home run for the winners. John Billingsley was the losing pitcher. The Lookouts have yet to lose a game.

Travelers vs. Bears

The Travelers barely edged out a 5-3 decision over the Chicks. Both pitchers, Robert Kissire for the Travelers and Dennis Kelly for the Chicks, gave up only three hits apiece. In gaining the victory Robert Kissire fanned six and walked only one. The Travelers are now in second place, having lost only one game.

the winners onslaught. The winning pitcher was Belin who went the entire distance. The loser was Higginbotham.

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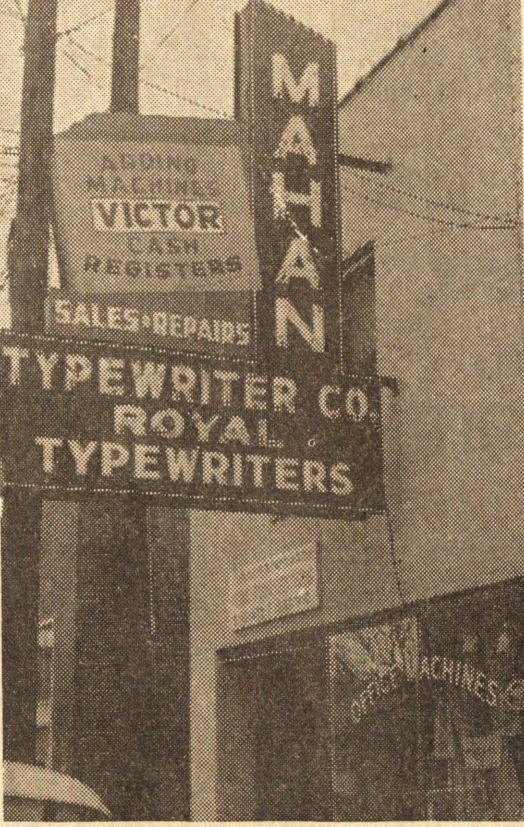
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