The Harding College Chorale, under the direction of Mr. O. G. Baggett, will leave on its annual trip April 30. This trip will consist of five performances over a stretch of 650 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. They will present an afternoon program of songs on each of the five programs, and a final evening performance on Monday.

Monday evening the Chorale will leave Mountain Home and arrive at Williford High School. This will be the final performance on the trip, and the Chorale will arrive in Searcy at 5:00 p.m. Monday night.

Are you planning to be present? If so, please come and enjoy the music of these hard-working students.

May Queen To Be Revealed

This Saturday's celebration will be a festive event, with a May Queen ceremony taking place. The May Queen selection is a tradition at the college, and it involves a series of events to determine the final candidate.

The May Pole Winders will be chosen by the May Queen, and as part of the ceremony, they will wind a long, colorful string around a pole. This event is a symbol of the May Day celebration and is enjoyed by many who attend.

Edna Lamberson and Kirsten Cloud, both seniors at Harding, will be crowned the new May Queens on May 30. The ceremony will take place in the college's amphitheater, and it is expected to draw a large crowd.

Applications for the positions of Edna and Kirsten were submitted by a number of students. The selection process is rigorous, and only those who meet the highest standards are chosen. The May Queen and May Pole Winder positions are highly sought after, and the selection process is a significant achievement for those who are chosen.

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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 lack of love and self-control. The way in which we use our tongues is very important. As Christians, we are told to love and care for one another. This includes our words, because we are on the Lord Jesus Christ to build each other up. Can you imagine Jesus speaking with the same tongue that we use to criticize others as we do occasionally?

It is so easy for us to stand back and criticize others and point out their errors. Do you know all of the facts involved in the situations you have traveled down the path they are traveling; we have just pointed out, especially behind their backs. If you think that someone is trying to help him and you criticize him behind his back, you can improve, go right ahead. But if you are going to do when you find them? You go to the person and say “Hey, what is it you are doing to? Are you going to tell only the bad points and not the good?” If you do, you are making all the good things about the school dead. Why not try to do this? Why not try to tell only the good points about the school? In the policies of the school. But we also have to think of those who are telling bad things about the school. Do you want to set the example of being part of the school? Keep it open before you speak. Ask yourself: Can I tell what we think is true? Yes, you may be sure that the school does what is true and what is not being done at Harding. Many of you may think you are her.”

Perhaps unknowingly, but very self-conscious. We want to be Known among men (and women) Longingly we want highest place Among the rich. Only to leave a Quicker, poorer, more sincere Person to sit at the classroom’s table With his shaky lambs, his light Witty, loud-mouthed, Ear-shattering Words of nothingness.

Next opportunity to Talk or answer: Cosmically, greatly, with Allure choices Words to the point. Not like the strange Animal which moves the Library every night With his one loud Stomach-turning Cry of the Uncouth.

You! You! You! undefined 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 properly. We must start now to control our tongues before we say anything which may cause damage which cannot be undone no matter how much we repent. Let us do no more devastating, all for the glory of God.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

By Stevie Endres

I cautioned intently, eventually succeeding through an incomparable fear of sheer bodily endangerment, in conjuring up a mental palindrome, a verbal memmonic hallucination as it were, embodying all the socio-physical attributes and idiosyncrasies, but there’s still the O'G (Shut up & laugh) concerning “Here Comes the Tiger.” This is not an act placed 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 at. I really enjoyed the play, however, and 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 this small auditorium. The play is being directed by Kay Doak. Those in the cast are: Dee Tatman and Steve Smith. You may also want to see “The White Tiger.” This Saturday those girls who have been winding madly everybody will be gone! We may see a few of us have noticed what we are all looking forward to, and just think we’ll find out what’s inside those paper bags.

“Men on first!” is the famous call heard in Cathcart, this week, as we play host to the Fried forum. The girls on the first floor have taken their part sessions and moved elsewhere to make room for our visitors.

The fish pond is full of interest here at Harding, but how many of us have noticed what goes in his glassy domes? That other day while glancing at the blue waters my eyes fell upon what I'd call an albino fish. Yes, a true fish here on our own campus. But that's not all. We also have two frogs who have been joining in on our sunny day here. Well, now that spring is here let's all enjoy the many animals and insects here in Sea.

The most important part of running a publication is the job of the editors. There are many students who know what to PUT IN, and how to read them. The bit-time editors are chicken, and often, as so not to offend anybody, they leave out the juiciest part of an article. It is on this basis that many of our articles are not included...

The Washington Bee Us

Democracy resort to lesson learned in Harding Relay: Divide the work, or risk losing the benefit. Now is the time to move miles away. Do you blame it?

Be and DeGrasse have a conference dim. They all talk each other to nothing.

Carter keeps charging. 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 Cruel." On the local scene, this has been taken since the reinstatement of chocolate milk.

Be throws out first baseball of the season; Nixon goes to work in the ball pen.

"Democrat scientists urged develop brain receptors to identify detection methods." Of course, many of our friends here at the school are people who could help for the reinstatement of chocolate milk.

But most they need is a new pole for their base.

But that’s not all, they are still a pleasant surprise.

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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 there who has since returned to Korea as a missionary there who has since returned and plans to go back this fall, and E. 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 need 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 is lifted, as we can, we may be able to go to 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 '60 evening concerning why he decided he was needed so much in Korea.

Sigma Tau New Officers Stewart 1961 President Officers were elected for the coming year at the Sigma Tau meeting Monday evening. April 18. Travis Stewart was elected president; Harold Tandy, vice-president; Reville Brown, secretary; Ken Dunn, treasurer; Oden Packer, building; and Martin Rickett, reporter.

Plans were made for a spring outing to be held Saturday, April 21. The spring outing will be May 16, at Camp Tahkodah.

Sigmas To Serve At Sigma Tau April 28, 1960 THE HARDING BEACON, Searcy, Ark. 5

Fourteen Years Of Outstanding Service Rendered By 'Uncle Greg'

By Martha Bosk

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. We think back 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-toned b.

"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 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 as good natured and patient with us.
Three Hardening Students Present Research Papers

Three hardening students presented papers of original research to the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science on April 1. Terry Hutzon, junior mathematics major, reviewed his findings in bacteriolar genetics in a paper entitled "Debated Appearance of Mutants in Irradiated Cultures of E. Coll." Another student, senior chemistry major, presented major research titled, "A New Type of Uranium Cell" and "Philosophy of the Alchemists."
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 relay series was a preview of the AIC meet. The AIC meet will be held at Conway on the Hendrix track on May 6 and 7. Gauchie, one of the top contenders for the AIC titles, 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 ASU led by Don Owens. The Bears were given an unexpected "run for their money" by Oklahoma Christian who won the last two relay events.

The high school division two of the most highly regarded men in the state showed their talent. Dennis Keinson of Pocahontas scored 23 3-4 points to reign at high point man for the day. These points came as a result of four first places, a second, a third and a third in one relay, Wilber Owen of Conway, a junior, in a brother of Don, tallied 13-3-4 points. His time of 22.7 to the 23.0 was the fastest time reported in the state so far this year. One of the most eagerly anticipated races of the day was the 440-yard dash, which was the fastest time reported in the state so far this year. The first AIC meet will be held on May 6 and 7.

Those who cannot spare the time from their work to enroll for all five sessions may plan their vacations in such a way as to master one subject in two weeks of their vacation.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing to Harding College School of Bible and Religion, P. O. Box 627, Memphis, Tenn.

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Braves, Pirates
Emerging Winners
In Major League

Braves vs. Faculty

In a tight pitcher's duel between Jerry Smith and Dewey Brown the Braves finally managed to eke out a 3-1 win over a student-Gild Faculty team. There were only three faculty members at the game and the rest of the team was composed of student part-timers. The game was held at the Searcy High School. There was a tie at three runs when nothing happening. Paul Farrar had a double for the winning team. The Braves scored all three of their runs in the fourth and final inning.

Cards vs. Pirates

A fine pitching exhibition by Benton Wood led St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over the Cards with the victory the Pirates took over the league lead and maintained their unbeaten form. A big fourth inning in which the Pirates scored four runs gave them the victory. Jones Garley hit a triple in the big inning to lead the Pirates. The Cards were able to collect only four hits off of the pitching of Wood. Stata Davis had two of these three hits. Bill Grady with a 3:00 batting average going into the game was held to one hit in three times at bat. Wood pitched six innings and Lebanon Barnett the inner.

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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 63.5 points to beat out Oklahoma Christian with 35 points in the college division. Teachers was the greatest winner while 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 captured Forrest City 46-33 in the high school division. Donnie Keisinger scored 25.4 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 10.8 in the 100 and a 22.1 in the 220. He also anchored three winning relay teams. Wilbur, running for Conway High School, won the high school division 100 and 220, besides running on three winning relay teams.

The best, which is the good time of 4.39. This is the second best time reported in the AS this year. The event was run in the Tiger Relays at Little Rock. Turbet won by a comfortable margin of thirty yards.

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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 Schwarz led this attack with two hits, one in each inning. The Bisons were not able to score until the third inning when Jim Camp walked and later scored on Cliff Sharp's ground hit.

The real throat of the day came for the Bisons in the bottom of the ninth. They scored twice on hits by Cannon, Greg, and Sherry. The rally was cut short when the Weevil pitcher Charles Bell hit down, and got James Stone on a force play at second base.

Bobby Mayfield relieved Riggleman 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 .300 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 a two hit to the winners onslaught. The winning pitcher was Bell who went the distance on the win.