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**Don Berryhill Wins Top SA Office; Campaigns Stimulate Interest**

**Losing Candidates Make Statements**

The 13 candidates who entered the election contest for the SA offices stimulated an active campaign that saw the campus teeming with signs, posters, letterers and noise.

Larry Sanders, a junior history major from Memphis, who was an unsuccessful candidate in the first run-off for SA president, made the following statement:

“I believe that the interest shown in this year’s SA elections marks a deep desire to participate in student affairs. This interest should not be allowed to fade, for the only way the Student Association can accomplish its objectives is with the full support of all students.

“I thank those who voted during the election and urge them to join with us in one-hundred per cent cooperation so that the school term can be a success if we as officers can promise that we as officers will do a good job next year.”

**Dr. Berryhill**

Don Berryhill

12 votes of David Finley for the treasurer’s post, states: “I think the elections were very exciting and I would like to have been a part of the SA next year. I am glad it was a close race. I am confident that the officers will do a good job next year.”

**Drama Awards Set**

For Presentation

“Spring Spectacular,” the drama department's highlight of the year, will be presented Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Presentation of the annual Alpha Chi and Campus Players awards plus a skit reviewing the dramatic year will make up the primary part of the program.

For the first time a “Theatrical of the Year” award will be presented to the student making the greatest contribution to the dramatic department. The recipient will be selected by head librarian Evan Lewis, Richard Way- ler, Darrell Alexander and M. Searcy.

Other awards to be presented are best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, best director of a one-act play and best backstage worker.

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**Close Races Fill Major Positions**

In one of the most active campaign’s in the Student Association’s history, Don Berryhill won the presidency after the third runoff. Berryhill is a sophomore from Memphis, who was the present SA head.

Berryhill is joined in campus leadership by Bob Alley at the vice presidential post, Games Combe as secretary, and David Phillips as treasurer.

Don is a physical education major from Searcy. He is a member of the Alpha Chi and Delta Aepha Chorus. He traveled to the Orient this fall as a member of the Belles and Beaux.

President of the freshmen class and class favorite his sophomore year, Don has been active in many phases of campus life. He is married to the former Mary Sanders, who came within 12 votes of tying David Finley as the greatest contribution to the college’s history, Don plans to teach at a new college to be established in Arkansas.

**Looking Forward**

Concerning plans for next year, Berryhill stated: “The coming year can only be a success if each one gives unsparingly of himself. Through this, there has been said many times and seemingly run into the ground, it is true. Our goal is a true realization of our purpose in being here.

“From this aim and this motive we must seek the standards which we will attempt to reach. We must work together in representing Harding next year, and if we build together success is within our grasp.”

Bob Alley replaces Curry Perry as secretary of the SA. Bob, a junior history major from Oak Grove, Mo., is a member of the freshman class and holds a position in the Student Body’s Ministry of Drama.

Berryhill and Alley are the only candidates to run in representing Harding next year. If they fail, the executive board will pick someone to represent Harding.

**From Raydors**

Pantomomist To Perform Here Friday

Frances Reydors, a native of the Netherlands, considered by many to be one of the most talented pantomimists today, appears on the Harding stage tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. as the Pantomomist actress.

Reydors' performance is one in which he is presenting to colleges and universities in various parts of the country.

In addition to his early life in Holland during World War II as a member of the Dutch underground, he has been a house painter, an actor and star of several musical comedies in his own country. For more than a year he has been a marionette theatre for which he wrote his own script and manipulated the puppets.

**Selected for Next Year**

Reydors returned to the United States and also studied in Paris under Renee Deceres, foremost master of the modern scenes. During the two years of apprenticeship with Deceres, Reydors toured Europe and Great Britain.

After his marriage in 1950, he came to the United States. He has an American-born wife, who is a psychologist, have one daughter.

In addition to his appearances as pantomimist, Reydors is a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for American television and movies.

“The audience and deaf people are among my most responsive aud- (Continued on page five)

**HARDING STUDENTS IN NARROW ESCAPE FROM FLASH FLOOD**

By Marilynn Herrath

Three Harding students narrowly escaped death last weekend when they encountered a flash flood in Harrison while they were returning from a Circle K convention in Springfield, Mo.

Wayne Davis, John Eshelman and Rick Hampton evacuated Davis' car when it was caught in the flood and fled to a nearby gas station seeking shelter.

When water covered the table tops on which they were standing, they succeeded in separate attempts to reach the station's roof. Previous attempts had failed.

Others who experienced the flood weren't so fortunate. The rescued students reported that they saw a house across from their emergency perch crumble and float away, and that it appeared there was a man in the house. All around them they heard the thundering roar of the water interjected by the sound of crumbling buildings. Their own rooftop safety island was beginning to give way when Dr. Dill rescues them.

Shaken by Experience

Somewhere in a state of shock because of the harrowing experience, the students spent Monday regathering at Harding Health Center but were able to meet classes Tuesday. According to Davis’ wife, Verne, the men were shaky after the ordeal but thankful to be alive.

She reported her husband as saying, “I almost left the water more comfortable than I was when I was standing on that roof.”

**Floods in Sunny Area**

Despite the rainfall the Little Red River broke through a levee below Judsonia at 11 p.m. Monday, inundating 20,000 acres of land and the already planted and preventing planting of 18,000 acres of soybeans.

Water was battered by high winds and heavy rainfall much of the day on Tuesday and during the early part of the week swelled the water's current and caused the central and eastern parts of the state were over their banks.
Editor Nears End of Four Years

Of Work on College Newspapers

Nearly four years ago an announcement made during one of the first chapel services of a brand new college attracted the attention of a person who might be interested in working on a student newspaper. From the first meeting of the paper, I was concerned more of my spare time than any other activity.

Looking back over these years, I have considered the fighting deadlines strictly as a hobby. These deadlines have helped me in so many ways. For one thing, they make everyone, who is to be appealed to for this request; it to everyone who offered news tips; to all members of the staff, to the sponsors; and to all who read the finished product.}

Skeptical

As I lay aside the Bison editorial pen, I have two important recommendations. First, I suggest that the Bison staff be raised to a level more in line with the number of hours per week that I position the paper. I have tried to be as honest as I know how. But the world is not as moral as I would like it to be.

Second, I recommend that the journalism department continue to support the Bison project for journalism classes. This would be a gradual process that might take several years, but I believe it would be worthwhile for two reasons. The number of persons who major in journalism is small, and the overall quality of the paper would be raised.

Department Would Grow

Awards won by the paper this year and in the past indicate what a valuable addition the journalism department if the voluntary efforts were supplemented by course work.

Although the year has not been without editorial problems, I believe the Bison staff has done a good job. Without the guidance indicated previously, perfection is never reached in newspapers, but I speak for the staff in saying that we have enjoyed 22 experience-gaining attempts.

Editor Freedom Award

For outstanding excellence in the editorial department, the world has its course charged for the first time are as follows:

1. The Lester Atcherry Award for special citation from the NCR 2. The James W. Cahn Award for outstanding literary achievement 3. The John B. Hatcher Award for outstanding reporting of the Adolescent and Penguin rebellion 4. The Power Failure Award 5. The Pollyanna Award for special citation from the Encyclopedia of Freedom

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**Double Wedding In June**

The Aston sisters, Jane and June, will marry Robert D. Ruben and Dennis Kelly, respectively, in a double ceremony beside the lily pond at 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 6 in the Church of Christ in El Dorado, Ark.

**Jane and June Plan**

**June 205**

Lawrence of Belle Plaine, Kan., announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrentz, for their daughter, Juanita, of Claremore, Okla., and Darryl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Davis, Augustana, Kan.

Juanita graduated from Harding last spring. She also attended Oklahoma Christian College and worked one year for the Boeing Airplane Co. in Wichita, Kan. She is a graduate of Belle Plaine High School.

At 600 s.s. she was in the A Cappella Chorus, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and on the honor roll at both institutions. She is presently employed as a technician for the Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

Dennis, a junior Bible major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kelly, Luddington, Mich. His plans to be in Michigan this summer and return next fall so that Dennis may complete his schooling.

He plans to teach Bible in a Christian college.

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Catherine Alhine

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alhine of El Dorado, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Alhine, to A. J. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arnold of Crosscut, Ark.

The late summer wedding will take place at the Block and Holy Church of Christ in El Dorado on Aug. 31.

Arnold is a senior and plans to enter the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis in the fall, where he will work toward his Master's degree.

The couple will reside in Memphis.

**Academy to Give Play**

Harding Academy will present "Ever Since Eve," a three-act comedy, on May 15, 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the academy auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Hollis Vanderpool. Admission price is 25c for students and 50c for adults.

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Students Desert Campus for Spring Outings

Come rain, snow, sleet, balmy breezes, sunshine, floods, or whatever — the outings will go on! Last Monday nine social clubs, undaunted by the dripping skies, left the campus shortly after breakfast for selected outings. Eighty-four students were divided among six groups: Blanchard Springs, two; and Camp Takodah, one. Descendants: Monday, Windy Jo, John; Nelson Oliver; Beth De; English; Tom; Tony; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baggett; H. H. Brister; Gloria Baker, Jim Grady; Kelley; Hodge, John; Hornbuckle, John Faules; Carolyn Hays; and Mrs. Earl Wilcox, sponsors.

Those attending the Blanchard Springs outing were: Bob Baucom, Barbara Robertson; Gene Cook, Barbara Thompson; Joel Manor, Linda Berry; Jim Keeth, Nelson Oliver; and John Turner, sponsors.

Those attending the Frater Phi Delta outing were: Mrs. Sue Shrimp, Barbara Robertson; Gene Cook, Barbara Robertson; K. H. Brister, Gloria Baker, Jim Grady; Kelley; Hodge, John; Hornbuckle, John Faules; Carolyn Hays; and Mrs. Earl Wilcox, sponsors.

Those attending the Lambda Sigma outing were: Gene Allen, Susan Stanford, Jim Ang, Helen Green; Earl Chester Merle Coleman; Dan Colbert; "Forty" Meyer; Travis Jenkins, Ken Kerley; Ronnie Johns, Annette Cox; and Carol Bailey.

Those attending the Nu Epsilon outing were: Joel Manor, Linda Berry; Jim Keeth, Nelson Oliver; and John Turner, sponsors.

Those attending the Nu Phi Delta outing were: Gay Chapman, G. C. F. Hugh; Les Kimbro, Barry Robison; Jo Madison; Bill Kerley; Sue Mc; Troy Loffen; and Lou Ann Morgan, Charlie Jones.

Those attending the Zeta Phi Zeta outing were: Sue Olden, Pat Ralston, Kay Pryor, Larry Brown, Wanda Shannon, Donald Reiner; Bobbie Hulah, Terry Moore; Betty Lynn Swell; Jerry Motte; Corrine Swine; Ken Phil, sponsor; Sue; and Lynn Alexander, Don Negley, sponsors.

Those attending the Nu Zeta outing were: Marilyn Bailey, Jim City, Janie Janes, Carol Geness Combs, Peggy Popplewell; Mary Scrogg; Mary Durham; Dode Beverly Gay; Tom Watson; Martha Griffin; Roy Phillips; and Annie Gilmore Garders,cene Van Winkle.

Those attending the Sigma Tau outing were: Gay Caren, Rosemary Sparks; Ken Dunn, Linda Allen; Rocky Hendrick, Sandy Childress; "Egg" Johnson, Marian Jackson; Beth Calhoun, Jo Ann Stanley; Jack Rodabaugh; Glenda Gann; Marlyn Backett, Ann Dayton; and Don Schuler, Betty Mays.

Those attending the Sigma Tau outing were: Bettye and Gerald Coles; Lois Cob, Jim Howard; Beat for their selected petting Lorraine Howard; Jimmy Murray; Margaret Kirkpatrick, Bette Meyfelt; Donna Knapp, John Wilt; Myron Wolfe; Karen Turner; Karen McKay; Tommy Kirk; Gery Home; Bill Berden, Linda Turner; Steve; and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baggett, sponsors.

Blanchard Springs

Pioneer

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By Edna Dorris

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NEWSPAPER SERVICES

BY MARILYN HORVATH

Invitations were sent to alumnae of the Mayfair Hotel in Conway. The campus was then

became known as

Galloway College, a Methodist

school in the coun-

try. Five hundred women attended the first Sun-

day of May, 1948. They raised $13,000 in honor of Dr. J. D. Williams, last president of the

school. It has since become the custom to award a scholarship to one

worthy student in his memory.

This year's scholarship went to

Joe Maynard Buckley, Plans Bluff-
Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, Sports Editor

Club Track and Field Day Will Climax
Weeks of Morning Practice Sessions

By Jim Miller

Club Track and Field Day, the campus holiday of Harding College, is but one week away. This event, Thursday May 16, is the highlight of the Spring inters­

The track will be the center of attention with the Independence team.

Each man is limited to partici­

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Brakefield Wins Game in Eleventh;
Braves Established in Third Place

By Pete McCoy

Arkansas rain prevented much baseball action during the past two weeks but two major league gamers were squeezed in between
downpours.

Tigers vs. Pirates

Backed by the hitting bats of Jim Evans, Jerry Bucci and Lorenzo Parkey, the second place Tigers carded the lovely Pirates one more notch into the cellar in a slugfest which produced 11 Card runs to 6 Pirates hits.

Braves led the days' batmen with three hits — a single, double and triple. Bucey followed with a double and a home­run and Parker blasted a triple.

The Pirates' second inning kept them in the game as consecutive hits from Doyle Hicks, Tom Flinsey and Jim Bover brought in four runs.

However, the Cards' fifth frame produced six more scores to clinch the outcome of the game.

Dodgers vs. Braves

A rarefication of baseball was held May 9 as the Dodgers and Braves battled to righted place in an eleven inning titl. The Braves finally brought in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th frame, ending the thirty three hour thriller by a narrow 5-4 count.

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the top of the 11th Dave Meadows, having walked, stole three bases on Brave errors to bring in the winning run. This drove in three more Braves who also scored on errors.

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