Long months of waiting came to a close Tuesday afternoon, when the secrets of the 1961 Peti Jean Secrets . Revealed in Presentation Tuesday.

Work for Higher Ratings

All ham operators are required to earn a ham who decided to become licensed to operate a radio station, must pass a license exam given by the FCC. If he succeeds in passing the exam, he becomes a ham operator, and he may be on the air. The general license includes the ability to send and receive information, to call and receive calls, and to pay a telephone bill. Traffic operators at their end of the line can connect with operators at distant places but do not want to talk to friends or relatives in their own home. And, though not common to hear a group of ladies or students with their sets, they can pick up with their sets, the secrets of the 1961 Peti Jean Secrets .

Staff Supper

Dr. Charles S. Pitner, who graduated from Harding Academy until 1937, taught elementary math . . . And in casual conversations and student activities, he heard about this hobby when he proudly remarked to a student, "My girl friend talked me into going to a ham party sponsored by the Bison staff who attend the annual staff dress-up supper of the Bison staff who attend the annual staff dress-up supper". Harding in 1938 he married Mary Neal, who also attended Harding. Mrs. Pitner, business manager, serves as director of guidance and counseling for the Harding High School system. They have one daughter, Mary Ethel.

The exhibit runs from July 1 to August 31. The admission fee is $1.00 for adults, $0.50 for children and students. It is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except on Tuesdays when it will be closed from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for cleaning purposes.

The exhibit includes a display of old photographs, telephones, radio equipment, and other items related to the history of radio. There are also several interactive displays where visitors can listen to old recordings and try out some of the equipment from the past.

Additionally, there will be a presentation given by a museum staff member about the development of radio over time.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free to all visitors. It is located at the Harding High School, 1000 West 6th Street, Searcy, AR 72125. For more information, please call (501) 273-2663.
Christianity Today

Personal Interpretation of Providence
Tends to Create Erroneous Conclusions

By Wayne Arnold

"God's presence..." was still the theme of numerous sermons preached here this year. Because of all the original providences has received thus far this year, it seems fitting to the writer to de­vote this column three or four thoughts on the subject too. Consequently, we do not bother to keep pro­nouncing over the obstacles although the next above may be the one that would make it move. We fail to see that God may be withholding his help in mov­ing the mountain only because he wants us to want it move it badly enough that we are willing to put forth another effort in order to do it, or that it must needs to be kept so that we will go about the business of accomplishing the task, and not to put forth a second effort.

Another mistake our personal interpretation of providences can lead us to make is that of assuming that every event we make after praying to God for guidance must be considered. We forget that "correct and best" are not always synonymous, and are best for us for making an in­correct speed, so that by it to natural processes of trial-and-error we might grow in wisdom.

Cozy's Commentary

Proper Table Manners: Frightened Conformists and Status Seekers

By Dennis Conn

Perhaps some readers have de­veloped neuroses as a result of living under the impression that it is seriously incorrect to sit at a table when one has no food or service has experienced the time of the horror of knowing that there is one more spoon, fork, and knife in the bowl of the food and no way to get to them. If the sitting with­standing this will bear no fruit, so that this is the point is belabored quite fre­quently by those in high society. After one race you to the lily

by Amy Vander­

Little Rules

This writer has often wonder about "table manners," little rules which caught putting cruds in­to them. Although this im­plication of providence is an obvious thing to do. This latter rule, of course, may be violated on a per­son, who is eating alone.

Some rules are understandable. For example, it is very highly un­likely that one would not be able to be served in a public place in a manner that is consistent with the rules of the place. If one is eating outside of the house, it is a good idea to check that the place to eat is at least as well as the place to eat in.

Elitist Remarks

Etiquette, including table manners, has been around a long time and will no doubt remain, bar the end of the world or a re­turn to the stone age. So, we who like to eat in our sofa on sofas, particularly in the privacy and safety of the home, have a right to expect that we shall be served in a proper manner and manner.
Robert Rhodes
Mrs. W. D. Rhodes, Wichita, Kansas, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Roberta, to Jerry Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eli Sharp, Searcy, Ark. The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roberta, to Jerry Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eli Sharp, Searcy, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Roberta, to Jerry Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eli Sharp, Searcy, Ark. The wedding takes place at the Riverside Church of Christ in Searcy, Ark., on Wed., May 31 at 3 p.m. John Melby will perform the double ring ceremony. Ruth, a senior Home Economics major, is a member of the Woodmen Harley Commandos Rec- Club, Collioure Club, and the American Home Economics Association. Harrison, an elementary education major and P. E. major, is a member of the Alpha Phi Kappa social club, football letterman for 1959-60, and track team, 40-41. 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Kappa Phis Elect Bissett President

Kappa Phis held their final business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ken Perrin, anniversary May 15th. Next year's officers were elected and plans were made for a real get together and yearbook signing party May 22 at Mrs. Perrin's.

Carol Bissett was un unanimously voted in by club sisters as president for the coming year. Other newly elected officers were Ruth Coburn, vice president; Sandy Steel, secretary; Janie Roark, treasurer; Marilyn Perrins, publicity chairman; and Karen Shappley, song director and Ann Jones, inter club representative and athletic director.

WHS Elect Officers

Officers for next semester were elected at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Evan Uley on May 8. They are Allen Mills, pres.; Linda Hockert, vice pres.; Martha Harwell, sec.; Sarah Hawkins, treasurer; Pat Biggers, rep.; Leslie Bickley, hist.; and Karen Shappley, song leader.

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The wedding is planned for June 23 at the Spring Hill Church of Christ in Spring Hill, Tenn.

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Pessimist-Optimist Looks at Sports Year; Prophecies Improvement For Future Years

By Mike Hadwin

To the pessimist, this has been a dismal year for athletics at Harding College. To the optimist, it has been very successful. But perhaps a more realistic appraisal would mark this year as a period of development with indications of much improved years ahead.

Completing their first season in the AIC, the Bison football team surprised the conference by proving to be a formidable foe. With the loss of only two men by graduation the Bison should show great improvement and conceivably produce a winning season.

Basketball Team

An erratic basketball team which courted the conference calendar most of the season, showed some flashes of sparkling play but failed to produce a consistent winning combination. Although graduation losses will wipe out much experience, the late-season development of a crop of returnees should prove the source of an improved season.

A severe case of inexperience resulted in a disastrous baseball season that saw the Bison stand in the league basement with no where left to go but up.

Track

Finishing fourth in the AIC, the Harding track team will return at an early full strength to attempt to better an already outstanding direction of Cecil Beal, intramurals has continued to provide recreation for all students and serve as a backbone for the entire athletic program.

Ace Miller

Intercollegiate Sports Suffer Loss of Dozen From Key Spots

By Steve Smith

Twelve seniors have played their last intercollegiate ball games for Harding College. Next year Bison fans will miss some familiar faces and though the names may be small, key men will be gone in every sport.

Four seniors were starters on the football team - Jim Citty, co-captain and end, Cliff Sharp, defensive end, and center; Curly Peacock, center and line- backer; and Billy Joe Thraher, offensive guard.

Seniors on the basketball team were Gerald Casey, Jim Rooding and City. Casey earned his let- ters as a guard. He also played football in his first three years. Rooding played the pivot position and was Harding's leading scorer. City held down a forward position and was aided in snapping rebounds.

Graduating seniors include Miller Gaster Tabb and shot and discus man Jim City. Tabb has been AIC small forward champion for two years. Finding a replace- ment for this great distance run- ner will be a difficult task.

Losses from the baseball team pitchers Jim Connem, Bob- pies, and Thraher; infielders Johnny Bryant and Dwight Thompson; and handy man Cliff Sharp. Sharp has played infield, second base, and pitcher. This past season Sharp handled the work of the mound corps and Bryant was the third baseman.

Bison Harding College renewed intercollegiate athletics four years ago, at least one of these seniors has appeared in every ball game and every track meet. Four have played in every foot- ball game: City, Sharp, Thraher and Peacock. Cliff, City, and Casey have participated in every cage meet. Cliff has been in every track meet, and Bryant and the remaining seniors have played in every base- ball tilt.

Bison hoping that assuming greats and hustling under- takers translates these vacant spots as well.