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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Writer Suggests Pledge Week Procedures Need Alternations

Harding was not set up to be the typically American ivy-league college. She would no doubt lose some of her Christian warmth and friendliness if she adopted some of the policies and practices of the ivy-league set. However, there is one thing Harding can do to gain a little more collegiate atmosphere without endangering her Christian heredity. And that is to revise the so-called pledge week activities which occur six weeks after the beginning of the fall term.

My arguments are not against the idea of pledge week as such but against the pattern of pledge week at Harding. Trapsing around arm on shoulder shouting juvenile songs, wearing colored stockings, Indian garb and other costumes, performing such tasks as sprinkling the lily pond or washing feet in said pond, watering the flag pole, conducting clandestine meetings at Wyldewood or similar areas, carting around stuffed animals, and all the various and sundry other pledge "requirements" which are a part of Harding's pledge week echo high school club initiations.

Complete Revision Needed

How could pledge week take on the semblance of a university directed activity rather than the high school affair that it is? Probably the best and least complicated way would be to do away with the entire procedure that has been used in past years. This includes doing away with the mad rush of girl-ask-boy and vice versa for dinner dates, coke dates, study dates, etc. This practice may be a good way to meet people — Harding girls seem to have more initiative along this line than the timid Harding fellows — but it does create a problem for those somewhat inhibited individuals or those students desiring no dates at all. My plan also includes doing away with the so-called informal initiation at which most of the "rough stuff" occurs.

Pledge Work and Meetings

Starting from scratch the clubs could plan work to be carried out by each pledge during pledge week — rooms cleaned, shoes polished, clothes ironed, etc. This has been done in the past to a certain extent but not with any degree of organization. General meetings only for the pledges could be held each day of pledge week to give the pledges opportunity to become acquainted. Meetings could deal with plans for parties and programs to be presented for the active members at the end of the week. Some time could be spent at the meetings writing out reports of the work assigned and accomplished for each day — to be given to the actives.

Study Table Suggested

Another suggestion which could be initiated is a practice which national fraternities and sororities use. These organizations have a study table system whereby their pledges spend a certain number of hours per week studying at a designated place. The pledges themselves decide where and when they want to spend their four or so hours per day of study and the actives check at an unannounced time to see that they are actually studying. (Most freshmen pledges are thankful for this assigned study period.) Even though Harding has only one week of pledgship, a study table could be put to use to help the pledges learn the value of time budgeting. Perhaps the study table could be continued for sometime after the pledge week so that the freshmen could accustom themselves to the routine.

In the past, pledge week has been a time for high school antics and pranks wherein nothing truly constructive is gained. While college students should allow time for fun and amusement, they should not reach for entertainment below their level.

If the pledge-work-study plan could replace the high school practices of club initiations, then Harding College will have made a step forward toward attaining a more collegiate spirit. — S.T.

Band Needs New Uniforms

The Harding College band is in dire need of new uniforms. At the present time band members have to wear antiquated uniforms which were originally purchased by the Academy.

Saturday night band members march onto the field at half-time in these out-dated, out-moded garbs. Even though band members do not have new uniforms, however, they will not let this hinder their performance.

Band Has Doubled

The band has doubled this year and is improving at each rendition. Considering they spend only around three hours per week in practice, they are making honest efforts to become a college band.

I would like to see our band rewarded for their time and efforts. I think they merit new uniforms. In fact, I have talked to a number of students and others who feel the same way.

Uniforms Would Boost Spirit

New uniforms would encourage our musicians to do a better job and would boost school spirit immensely. It seems that this is only a small thing to ask for students who receive little or no recognition — and most of the time criticism.

It would be wonderful if the band could go to Arkansas State Teacher's College attired in crisp new uniforms. Not only would it raise student morale but it would also let people know of that college near the foothills. — V.L.

J's Views — College Roommating Compared To Matrimonial Combination

By Joel Anderson

"Oh, that silly roommate of mine! I can't get anything done because of him—him and his buddies!" This remark is heard every now and then on campus, and no doubt it or a similar one passes through minds even more often than it is actually voiced. The college makes no secret of the fact that room matches are not made by a Uni-vac machine as some husband-wife matches are made on Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" show; therefore, "good" matches which enjoy smooth sailing from September to June cannot always be expected.



Comparable to Marriage

Rooming at college has sometimes been compared to the married state. And sure enough, one of the definitions for "married" in Webster's New World Dictionary is, "closely or intimately joined," and we must admit this fits fairly well. The thought that some kind of a state of marriage exists between you and your roommate may be unpleasant, but it has been said that if a roommate succeeds in his efforts at college to live and get along with another human, his chances of succeeding when he actually does get married are improved.

There are, however, some advantages in marriage which are not found in rooming. First, you may not have picked your roommate as you probably would have your marriage partner. Second, when roommates begin their efforts at getting along with that other human, they have not fallen into that condition called "love," which is supposed to be quite an initial advantage to marriage partners.

Possibilities Presented

In spite of the definite disadvantages which rooming has compared to marriage, it also has

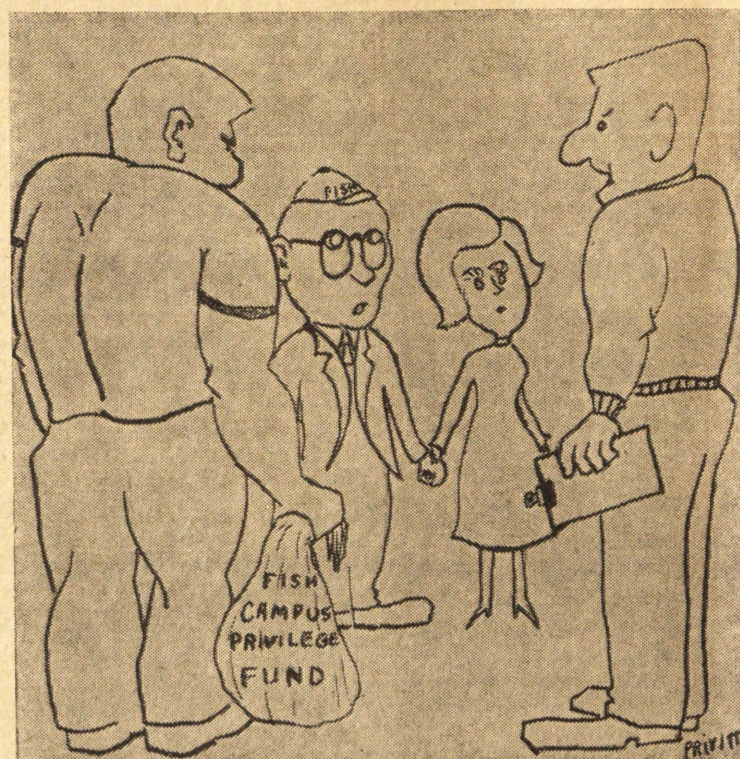
great possibilities. (Look at all the former roommates in the Kennedy Administration!) It can be one of the richest and most worthwhile experiences and result in one of the finest friendships of one's entire life.

One of the best ways to effect a closer relationship and friendship between roommates is to have a daily devotional at bedtime or in the morning, as preferred. So far as I know, these are rarities on this campus. This is regrettable. In my opinion, nothing is better to develop a mutual respect and interest, not to mention the inherent spiritual value of a devotional. Reading a short portion of scripture, briefly discussing it, perhaps airing a personal problem, and then praying together just before going to bed can be highly edifying.

Involves Consideration

Rooming means learning to give—to give perhaps even more than you take. It involves, very simply, consideration. If your roommate can't sleep while you bang on a typewriter, don't wait until midnight to begin typing. If he likes to shower just before breakfast, take yours at another time. If your alarm clock sends him into convulsions when it sounds, either set it on "soft" or set it to go off a second or two after his does. If your friends interfere with his work, get them out of the room, (tactfully, of course). If he likes your red tie, offer to let him wear it; you wear another. Etc., etc.

Few of us will ever be fortunate enough to get a roommate who has absolutely no idiosyncrasies, who always does things as we wish him to. But "that silly roommate" of yours could well turn out to be a great one. And the friendship between you and him, with a little thought and effort, can become a very satisfying one, a very helpful one (he might be first to the moon!) and a very lasting one.



Thoughts Today — Student Observes Inadequate Comprehension by Individuals

By Don Stillinger

This summer I worked in a coin-operated restaurant. The machines used were of a simple type. Each machine had the directions for use printed on the front in a step-by-step form. All that was necessary was to read and follow directions. To condense a long story, at least nine out of every ten people that I saw that came in either couldn't or refused to operate the machines properly. The most impressive fact of the whole experience wasn't that people didn't have the intelligence to reason for themselves, but that they simply refused to do so.



Changing World

The world we live in is changing all the time, and perhaps ours is the most glorious age of all. I have often wondered what it would have been like to have lived in the Golden Age of Greece. It must have been a great experience to have walked down streets where men like Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle daily walked and talked. What an experience it would have been to have studied in a math class taught by Hippocrates or acted in a play directed by Euripides. It is on their foundations that many of our technical and political buildings stand today. To this day the world is still feeling the influence of an age of thinking.

Not Age of Thought

With all our scientific knowledge and technology, the present age could hardly be called an age of thought. This is strange when you think about it. No other country has ever provided as much opportunity for advancement of the mind as our own country has. A quick look at the various colleges and universities in the United States would soon prove that the human mind is used largely to create excuses for any type of behavior imaginable.

This summer an old farmer told me to come and see him when I received my degree and he would teach me some good old "horse sense" and then perhaps I would be ready to meet the world. I think he had a point. Perhaps a little "horse sense" would teach a man to appreciate the opportunities he had to learn. It might even make him realize that every man is human and is capable of being mistaken.

There is a serious need all over the world for people who can think for themselves. The one thing that separates a man from all other living creatures on this earth is his ability to think. Although it is one of the greatest treasures mankind possesses, thinking has almost become a forgotten art. Never before has the need for sober, level-headed thinking men been so great and never have they been so scarce. Let everyone examine himself and lay aside past foolishness. Anyone can remain a child all

Interviewing — Teachers Analyze Widely Acclaimed Bible Translation

By Tom Blake

The new English Bible, translated from the best Greek manuscripts available by a committee of eminent Greek scholars, has been widely acclaimed and criticized but remains among the top five on the best seller book list.

Harding Bible instructors who have made the most thorough study of the version thus far are Leslie Burke, Robert Helsten and John McRay.

In effect, Burke was disturbed by the willingness of people to accept the new translation as a replacement for more dependable versions; Helsten was pleased by people's interest in the version and thought it indicated they were interested in reading the Bible in modern language, and McRay's chief criticism was its use of entirely British colloquialism.

Burke said, "At first the New English Bible was only widely praised but now that biblical scholars have had time to closely examine it, the criticism is growing." He added, "My criticism is not to discount the translation because in some areas it is very good, perhaps the best that has ever been rendered in these areas."

Helsten recommended that every student of the Bible have a copy and read it as an auxiliary to more dependable versions. "The King James Version is not going to keep its unrivaled position," he said, "because the American Standard and Revised Standard Version are already encroaching on it."

According to McRay, the new English Bible is the first actual translation by a committee since Tyndale's in 1525. All other translations have been revisions of man or have been revisions of other revisions; a prime example being the King James version which is 90 per cent Tyndale. McRay stressed that Christians should remain open-minded and not reject advances in scholarship because it may be new or a little different.

When asked whether the new English Bible will ever replace the King James as the most prominent Bible in America, Burke said, "definitely not." Helsten said he didn't think any particular version would take its place but he felt that the King James version would be replaced, and McRay said no version would replace the King James until the American people became better educated.

All three Bible teachers agreed that the English Bible should not be used as a text for sermons. For personal use Burke and McRay prefer the American Standard Version while Helsten studies by the Revised Standard translation.

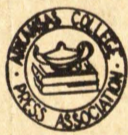
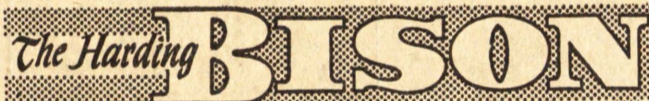
of his life, but it takes real men and women to grow and mature in mind in the manner that God intended.

THE BISON SPIRIT

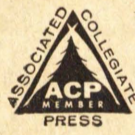
By Barbara Malone

The people of Searcy will never forget
The night the Bisons and Muleriders met.
The game was a fight from beginning to end
And no one could tell which team would win.
When the final gun sounded fans became alive
The score was in our favor twenty-seven to twenty-five.
And all over Searcy you could hear it —
The victory sound of the "Old Bison Spirit."

Note: Barbara is a freshman from Farmerville, La.



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Four Chinese Girls Reunite In America

By Kathy Maddox

Over a decade ago communist forces chased more than a million frightened people out of China to Hong Kong. Among these refugees were four small girls, Rebecca and Estner Wan, Jane Chang and Elaine Wong.

Rebecca Wan, born in Canton, China, in 1941, has a sister, Esther, a year younger than herself. In Canton their father met Lowell Davis, missionary of the church of Christ and was converted to Christianity through him. At the age of seven, Estner and her father fled to Hong Kong where they were finally joined by Rebecca five years later.

Jane Chang

Jane Chang settled in Formosa when she was eight years old after being chased out of Shanghai, China, by communist threats. Later she went to Hong Kong where she met Esther and Rebecca Wan. Through the influence of president George S. Benson, who toured the Orient last year, these three girls made plans to come to Harding this fall.

Elaine Wong of Hunan, China, also a victim of communist influence, found her way to Hong Kong along with the others. About this same time Cecilia Chan began corresponding with a friend, Titus Chan, who was attending Harding and she was also influenced to come to Harding. Cecilia's sister, who is attending high school in Hong Kong now, talked to Elaine about Harding many times and Elaine finally decided to come to Searcy this fall. At this time she did not know the other three girls.

And so four girls from widely separated places in huge China were brought together in a land half way around the world from their homeland.

Girls Homesick

"All of us are homesick," said Jane Chang. One of the main things mentioned that they missed was Chinese food. Rebecca and Esther Wan both agreed that, "Americans are friendly to us." Elaine Wong said after her long trip to America, "I think America is a vast, friendly and many-sided country." Elaine also found that the Chinese do not express their feelings and opinions as readily and freely as Americans.

The girls were well prepared for their trip to America, for each of them has studied the English language six to eight years. They will, no doubt, be often overheard around the campus speaking Chinese for nothing will ever be able to take the place of their native tongue.

Colhecon Women Greet Prospects

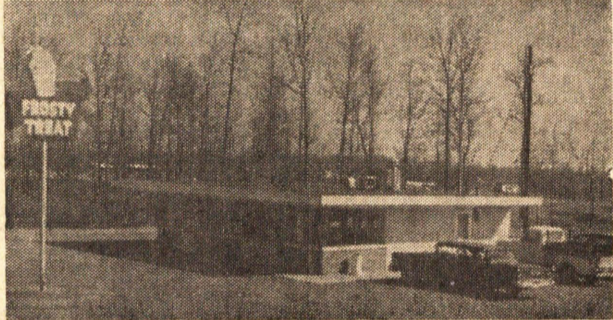
Colhecon club members were hostesses Thursday, Sept. 28, to all women interested in knowing more about the home economics program at Harding. The meeting consisted of a guided tour of the home economics' department. The women visited the kitchens, clothing labs, child development lab, and Echo Haven, the home management house. Afterward, they were served refreshments in the home economic lounge where Karen Shapley, Colhecon president, introduced the faculty of the home economics' department, and gave information about the club.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honor society, last week elected George Gryndley as director, Marcus Walker, stage manager; and Jean Masters, secretary of the local chapter.

Members of the Harding chapter of Alpha Psi Omega are: Dr. Evan Ulrey and Ben Holland, faculty sponsors; Bob Brewer, Jon Farris, Nonnie Sanders, Don Berryhill, Linda Graff, Jean Masters, Marcus Walker and George Gryndley.

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Fashion Flavors

By Ferne Gulley

If you stop to think about it, fashion includes not only the things you wear but how you wear them. Look around you, and instead of noticing what is being worn, notice how it is worn.

A woman may wear Dior originals, but unless she complements a dress with the right accessories, the effect will be much more shocking than stunning.

We all agree that tennis shoes are here to stay for casual wear, but when the occasion and dress calls for flats or other type of shoe. . . conform. Nothing looks more out of place than a pair of tennis shoes with a nice sheath. Remember that dirty tennis shoes are way out (the door) !!

Then there are the fads which sweep the nation by storm. It's nice to feel in the majority, but are you really using good judgment when you conform to some of these present styles? Sometimes it may be the wisest thing to stay in the minority.

Now gentlemen, we all have room for improvement. For instance, when you have a date, you expect her to look neat and charming. Do you show her the same courtesy by dressing with care and attention? You're appreciated much more when it's apparent you spent a little time in preparation. Anyone can be a Maynard G. Krebs.

To be fashionable. . . use common sense.

"You grow up the day you have your first real laugh — at yourself.

— Ethel Barrymore

Eta Phi Promotes Historical Study

Eight students and five faculty members comprise the membership of the Eta Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society.

Phi Alpha Theta is a society for the promotion of the study and interest in history. It was founded at the University of Arkansas on March 14, 1921, by Drs. Andrew N. Cleven, David Y. Thomas, and Frederick Adler. National headquarters are at Allentown, Pa.

Members must be juniors who have had twelve hours of history courses. They must maintain above a "B" average in their history courses and in the remaining two-thirds of their courses.

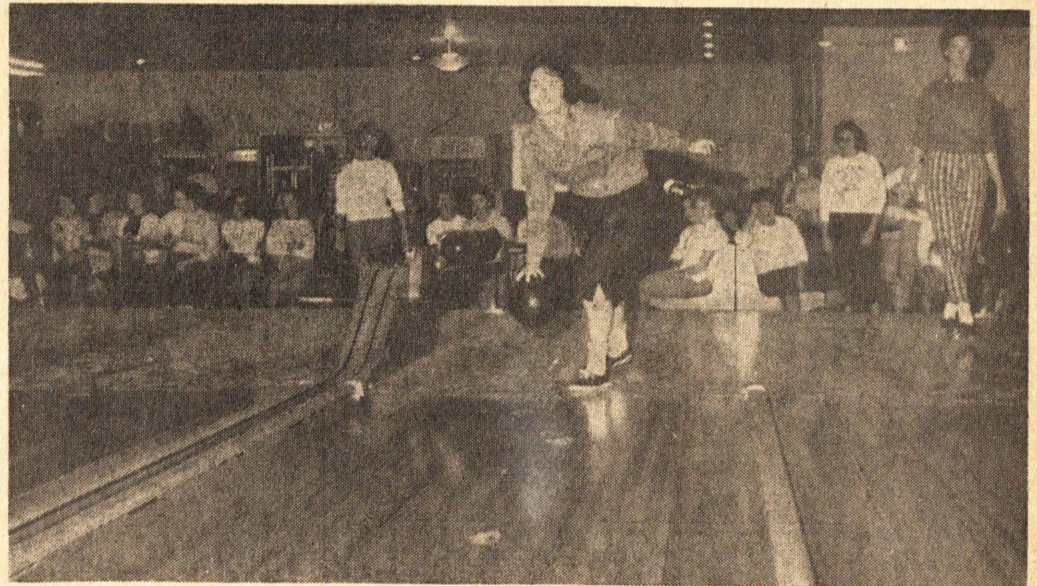
Members in the Harding chapter are Reese McDougald, Bob Privitt, Faye Pursell, Carolyn Leonard, Pat Deese, Don Thornton, Lucian Farrar, Bob Alley, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Dr. Joe P. Spaulding, Mr. Dallas Roberts, Mr. Perry S. Mason, and Miss Irene Johnson. They plan to add new members during the fall semester.

Oct. 5, 1961

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3



PAULA OBRECHT, first in line for chow was honored as newly elected club queen recently by the Galaxy social club at the home of Russell Simmons, sponsor. Miss Obrecht who sewed herself into a trip to Europe last year by winning a "Make it Yourself From Wool" contest is a senior home economics major from Claude, Tex. As a result of her talents, Paula graced the cover of Texas farm magazine last fall. The magazine cover, in bright colors, pictured Paula bathing a sheep.



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Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

Women Form New Club Make Pledge Week Plans

BIJITSU

Bijitsu met and elected the following officers on Sept. 29. Bob Privitt, president; Marcus Walker vice president; Karen Hadley, secretary-treasurer; and Kerry Hardcastle, reporter.

A pizza party was planned to take place in the home economics department of the Academy Oct. 12. This gathering will enable prospective and charter members to become better acquainted.

ZETA PHI ZETA

Jim Keeth was elected Zeta Phi Zeta's October beau at a meeting in the new dorm on Sept. 25. Plans were made for open house and pledge week, and regular work meetings were scheduled for each Sunday afternoon until pledge week.

Miss Lynn Alexander, club sponsor, invited the club members to an informal dinner to be held in her home in the near future.

New officers are as follows: Donnie Lamb, president; Betty Sowell, vice president and treasurer; Sandra Tucker, secretary-reporter; Glenda Love, historian; and Gay Champney, song leader and inter-club council representative.

OMEGA PHI

Vernon Rogers, Omega Phi beau, was honored with a club wiener roast at the Atteberry home on Oct. 1. Group singing highlighted the evening.

At a previous meeting on Sept. 25, plans for open house and pledge week were discussed.

KO JO KAI

Members of the newly formed Ko Jo Kai social club held their first meeting on Sept. 26. Those elected to hold offices for the fall semester are Loretta Haltom, president; Katie Darling, vice-president; Darlene Tobey, secretary; Relda Souter, treasurer; Jean Masters, historian; Ruth Ann Sherraden, inter-club council representative; and Linda Johnson, reporter. Other charter members are Janie Hulett, Barbara Hollis, Phyllis Gilstrap, and Joy Simon.

Del Brock was selected as Kogies' club beau, and plans were made for pledge week. Possibilities of having a club chapel program were also discussed.

Mrs. Buford Tucker, club sponsor, entertained the Kogies at her home Sunday, Oct. 1, with a bunking party.

JU GO JU

Ju Go Ju held a meeting Sept. 9 in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cecil Beck. Suggestions were made for effective working committees.

Serving as club officers for the fall semester are Geneva Combs, president; Gracie Seegren, vice-president; Carolyn Jones, secretary; Beverly Gatlin, treasurer; Leora Hughes, reporter; Marcia Geisler, song leader; and Karen Parsons, representative to inter-club council.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, the club met to make plans for pledge week.

TOFEBT

Tofebts had a swimming party at the college pool on Monday night, Sept. 25.

TRI KAPPA

Tri Kappas met to make plans for open house and pledge week on Sunday, Sept. 24. Committees were appointed with Carolyn Welch in charge of open house and Sara Brown chairman for pledge week. Plans were also made for a pancake breakfast Monday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ganus.

PHI DELTA

Phi Delta had a bunking party at the home of Bobbie Pearce Sunday, Sept. 24. Plans were discussed for open house and pledge week. The group also decided to enter the bowling league.

GALAXY

Galaxy members and their sponsors were given a turkey dinner at Echo Haven by the club sweetheart, Paula Obrecht, on Sept. 29.

Girls assisting Paula were Sara Vann, Lucrecia Stein, Doris Barrett, Loleta Meredith, and their advisor, Miss Nadine Tyler.

Those attending were Larry Robinson, Lanny Wildman, Jim Grady, Jim Miller, Ken Mason, Bill Sheets, Jerry Benson, James Calvert, Mr. Jack Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons.

ZETA RHO

Duke Jennings was chosen this year's Zeta Rho star at a club meeting Monday, Sept. 25, in the new dorm. Pledge week committees were appointed and plans were made for the year.

A bunking party was held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Lawyer Sunday, Oct. 1, at which work began on materials for open house and pledge week.

Opening Meeting OF SNEA Held

The Florence Cathcart chapter of the Student National Education Association met for a social meeting Sept. 29, in the American Studies auditorium.

Patricia Naylor, pres., welcomed the 120 former and prospective members and introduced W. K. Summitt, M. W. Wilson, and E. G. Sewell of the education department; Mrs. Maude Montgomery, the chapter sponsor; and other officers Margaret Rogers, vice president; Peggy Niemeyer, secretary; Emaline Davis, treasurer; Lydia Goins, historian; and Edna Dorris, reporter.

After a brief summary of the planned activities for the year, including a chapel program and a charity project, the meeting was adjourned for refreshments.

Regular SNEA meetings are held the fourth Friday in every month. All those planning to teach are urged to join. The membership drive began October 2 and ends October 30.



Mrs. Dick Smith

Harrell-Smith Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell of Nashville, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Dick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding took place September 2 in Cleveland, Ohio.

While at Harding, Smith was a member of the Mohican Social Club and Miss Harrell was a member of Theta Psi.

The couple is now at home in Lakewood, Ohio, where Dick is a student at Western Reserve University.

BETA TAU GAMMA

Beta Tau Gamma's first meeting was called to order Sept. 25, at the home of Miss Irene Johnson, club sponsor.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the fall semester. Those chosen are as follows: Linda McMahan, president; Jewell Anderson, vice president; Virginia Hovarter, secretary-treasurer; Mary Millard, historian; and Judy Burns, reporter.

MOHICANS

Activities for the year were planned and various committee chairmen were appointed by Mohicans at a meeting on Monday, Sept. 25. A stag outing was planned for later this month. Certificates were presented to those members who received high ratings in the club's victorious effort in the Speech Arts Festival.

Officers for the year are as follows: Pete Williams, big chief; Jere Yates, little chief; Bob Brewer, scribe; Lynn Rhodes, wampum man; David Finley, messenger; and Ken Perrin, medicine man (sponsor).

Singing of the club song closed the meeting. After adjourning, tribe members were served refreshments prepared by Mohican queen Beverly Gatlin.

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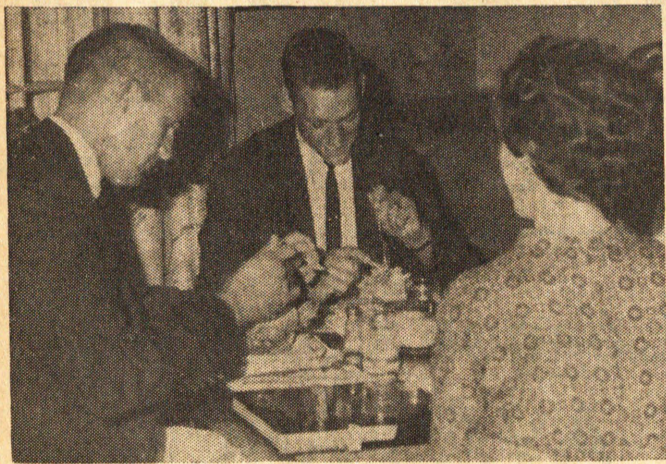
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All-American Basketball Star Wrong Sex for Collegiate Play

By Nancy Cope

An All-American basketball player is attending Harding this year; but unfortunately, Coach Groover can't use the star player on the Bison team. She is Judy Doty from Nelson, Mo. Judy not only won the all-star trophy for four years of basketball playing in high school and totaled 2,297 points, but also won the much-coveted All-American trophy in the National Tournament.

Made New Record

Judy has been a sharp-shooter for a long time and in her four-year career has written a new individual scoring record at Nelson High. After the entire girls' squad voted to give her a chance to break the state scoring record in their game against Santa Fe High School in Waverly, Judy made 60 of her team's 62 points but didn't reach her goal of 85. (Ruth Harms set the state scoring record at 85 in 1951.) Judy made 46 points the first half but Santa Fe began pressing her so that she was unable to play the entire second half of the game. However, the Nelson girls trampled Santa Fe in a 62-5 victory.

Held Winning Streak

This "one-girl gang" continued its winning streak and won fame throughout the area. Judy praises the fine teamwork which the Nelson Eaglettes demonstrated throughout their season and

never fails to place emphasis on the close association and friendship the Eaglettes provided.

Judy's grand sum of 2,297 points in four years came about as follows: 250 points in 24 games, her freshman year; 586 points in 24 games, her sophomore year; 739 points in 27 games, her junior year; and 722 points in 26 games, her senior year.

Played Professionally

When Judy's high school basketball career ended last March, she decided to seek more thrills by accepting an invitation from Coach Frank Evans and Manager Bob Peck of "Peck's Good Girls" in Kansas City, Kan., to join their squad. Peck's is a semi-professional team and plays against other professional teams from all over the United States in the annual National Tournament.

With the assurance from Coach Evans that she would be able to return to Nelson in time for the final high school highlights, including the annual Basketball Conference Banquet, Judy left with Peck's team by train from St. Louis to attend the National Women's Basketball Association Tournament held this year in Waterbury, Conn.

Won Third Place

Their first game was scheduled with Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon and the second one with Philadelphia, Pa., Satur-



JUDY DOTY, star basketball player also stars in Softball. Her first-base-manship helped the Cats defeat the Pirates last Thursday.

day night. Sunday afternoon they defeated Bridgeport, Conn., by 2 points. This placed them third in the nation and also moved the "Good Girls" up from their 4th place win in last year's tournament in South Bend, Ind.

Judy remarked, "I wondered if I could make any score at all when I saw all those girls from every team much bigger and taller than I."

But she managed to outscore her teammate, Dee Clovet, from Iowa, who was last year's All-American.

Received All-American Trophy

Judy could have played professional basketball this year but she realizes the importance of a good education, especially a Christian education. She plans to major in physical education and become a teacher.

Women's Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
MEA	4	0
Delta Chi Omega	4	0
Tri-Kappa	3	1
Phi Delta	3	1
Oege	1	3
WHC	1	3
Theta Psi	1	3
TAG	0	4
Kappa Delta	0	4

High Game

Karen Fry	174
Lydia Goins	170
Virginia Borden	155
Margie Lentz	154

Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, Editor



Allison's Confidence Brings Reward; Team Spirit Bolstered With Victory

"Every big man was once a little man. The thing that made him a big man was that 'second effort.'"

These are words heard quite often by the athletes under Coach Carl Allison's tutorage. The confidence he has continued to show in these men was rewarded in full last Saturday night when they survived a dismal first half, being outscored 19-6 and outrushed something like 143 yards to 43, to emerge as victors.

Apparently the Muleriders, with their "comfortable" lead at halftime, thought they had the game stashed away behind the scoreboard. But they had failed to reckon with the Bisons' ability to rise from the dust for another try.

Second-Half Comeback

Beginning in the second quarter, Harding had made some semblance of recovery, but the clincher came in the second half. Shortly after returning after the intermission, they caught the SS men on their backs and slipped another marker on the board by way of unrelenting pursuit and ball-hawking. Gerald Griffith, freshman center from Chattanooga, Tenn., recovered a Rider fumble in the end zone to bring the score to 19-13. This seemed to be the complete turning point for Harding.

All may be proud of this team for their refusal to quit in the face of terrific odds. As Coach Allison said, "Those men had every reason to quit, but they didn't." This is the mark of the big man.

Meet OBC

The Bison front attack will be limping this coming Saturday night when they meet Ouachita Baptist College, but after the supreme effort displayed by the herd last week, don't look for defeat. Harding battled the Tigers to a 0-0 deadlock last year and will be going for the win this year.

Injuries are plaguing the Bisons this week. Walt Mays and Larry Lambert, veteran tackles, are on the injured list. Lambert saw some action on defense last week, but Mays was recuperating from a brain concussion suffered in the Tech game. This week, backs Tommy Carter, Lewis Walker, Hugh Campbell and Del Brock may be added to the list. However, Walker and Brock are expected to be back in action by Saturday night and may be joined by Campbell and Lam-

bert. Carter is expected on the inactive list for an additional week. He has some ligaments torn in his ankle.

Support Your Team

A large number of students were observed leaving the stands last week at halftime. When you give up on your team so readily, how can you expect them to be willing to come right back out and fight as valiantly as they did for you and the school last Saturday night? These men, substitutes as well as regulars, put in some two hours every day, rain or shine, in order to play for the school and fans. The team's past record, as entered on the books, would not impress one who has only winning records in mind. But the team has more to offer than such a tangible measure. The team has fight and a degree of school spirit that is sadly lacking among many students. One definite way you may support these men is to take your little blue card that you received in the registration line and go to Alumni Field this Saturday night and cheer YOUR team on to victory. Game time is 7:30.

Yearbook Heads Elected Today

Three candidates for Petit Jean editor and four for business manager were voted on today by the junior class.

Making bids for the editor post were Lucrecia Stein, Annabelle Climer, and Ann Smith, with Jere Yates, Travis Stewart, Lynn Rhodes, and Gale Smith seeking the business manager position. All are juniors.

Ann, a transfer from Lubbock Christian College, was editor of the yearbook, *The El Explorador*, and Lucrecia and Annabelle, both Petit Jean veterans, edited their high school yearbooks.

None of the business manager applicants have previously worked on the Petit Jean. Yates is vice-president of the A Cappella Chorus, and Stewart and Rhodes have both had experience selling Bibles. All have been associated with business techniques, according to Dean Joe Pryor, Petit Jean faculty sponsor.

Winners of today's election assume apprenticeship duties this year and take over head positions next fall.

Support the Bisons. Attend the Saturday game against Ouachita at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Field.

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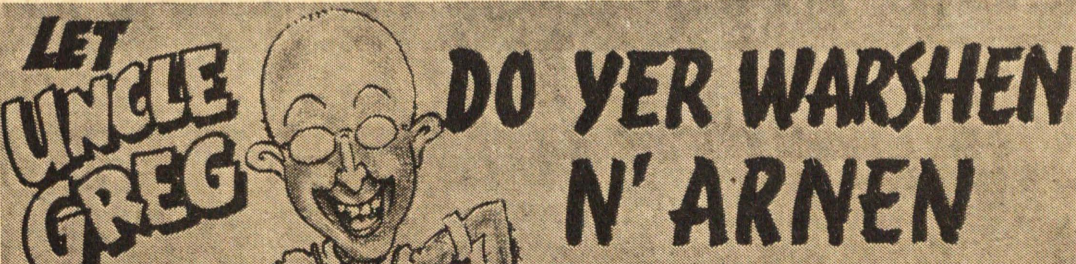
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Greg Rhodes, Manager

Bisons Upset Riders, 27-25, For AIC Win

By Ed Estes

The Harding Bisons took a page out of Coach Carl Allison's football book Saturday night to edge Southern State, 27-25, at Searcy.

This particular page from Allison's book said, "Never give up until the final whistle has sounded." And the Bisons didn't.

Harding fought back from a disappointing first half, at the end of which they were trailing, 19-6. Starting inexperienced tacklers, Allison's Chargers could not get together in the first half, and came out on the low end of the score.

Regular tacklers Walt Mays and Larry Lambert were out with injuries. Mays suffered a slight brain concussion last week, and Lambert has a pulled muscle. Both may return this week.

These two men left the Bison head mentor without any experience at tackle, and the freshman had to get adjusted. The Mulerider line, big and aggressive, poured through these two spots the first quarter. Then as the combination began to jive, the Harding defensive line became tougher.

Southern State completely dominated first-half play, out rushing the Bisons, 143-43, but was 0-3 in passing while the home team picked up three of six.

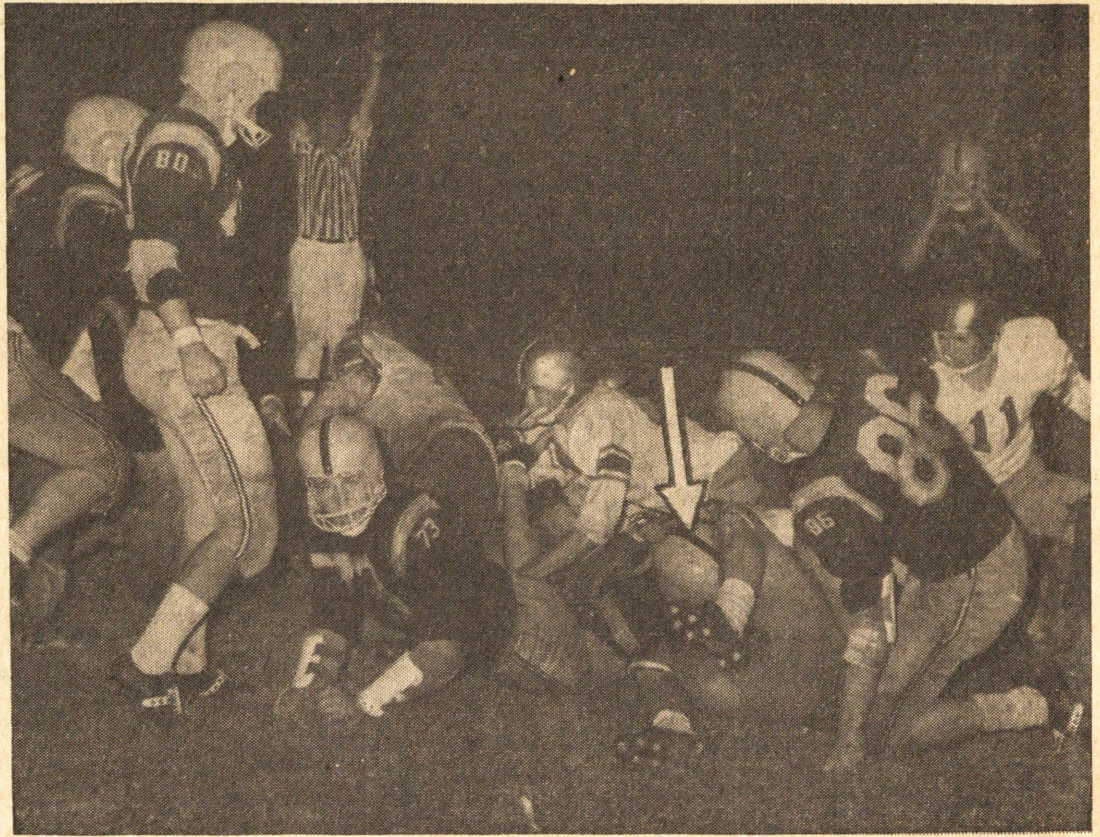
After making adjustments for the second half, Allison sent his eleven back onto the field, and the fired-up Bisons were to make the most of the second half to outscore the Muleriders, 21-6. Harding took advantage of every break, grabbing up three visitors' fumbles and holding the Monticellians to 65 yards rushing in the second half.

The turning point of the game came right after the halftime intermission when Herman Jenkins punted to State's David Alpe at the State 13. Alpe fumbled when hit by a herd of Bisons and Gerald Griffith, freshman center, covered the pigskin in the end zone. This brought the score to 19-13, Southern State.

The Muleriders scored their final when Alpe took Jenkins' punt on his own 35 and sped down the sideline for the TD. Pettit's kick was wide and the score stood at 25-13.

The Bisons came back and drove from their 40 in 14 plays for the score. Tommy Carter hit

4:45 p.m.
 Future events are:
 October 5 — Lions vs. Pirates
 October 12 — Tigers vs. Cats
 October 19 — Softball base run



STEVE SMITH makes a touchdown ploughing through a pile of men in the Harding-Southern State game last week.

Freshman Bisons Give Team Depth Prospect Seen for Better Season

By Stan Brown

Coach Carl Allison this year has present a large number of young freshman football players who are trying to take Harding upward in the conference ranks. This crop of players has an abundance of ability and they should prove interesting to watch in the coming season.

In this early part of the season Coach Allison has already called upon a few of the freshmen to play major roles in his attack. Morgan Outlaw from Alachua, Fla., has earned a starting berth at the guard position and has held up very well under college competition. However, Outlaw is used to playing against tough competition as he participated in the Florida All-Star game.

Ray Ritchie, the largest of the freshmen at 220 pounds has seen considerable action for the Bisons and has done a tremendous job on defense. He took over for the injured Walt Mays in the Arkansas Tech and Southern State games and turned in excellent game performances. He tied with Ray Griffin, junior end, with 10 tackles against Tech.

Perhaps the most heralded freshman on the squad is Herman Jenkins from Clarksdale, Mississippi. In his senior year he was All-Conference, All-State and All-American. Jenkins also had the honor of playing in the All-American game in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He has seen considerable action this year at offensive end and has been doing an admirable job of punting for the Bisons. After three games, his punting average is 35.5 yards.

Jim King from Earle, Ark., is well known among Arkansas fans for his record making 45-yard field goal while still in high school. King was also named on the Arkansas All-State team both his junior and senior years. Unfortunately, he injured his foot in the first part of the season and has been unable to kick effectively so far this season.

These are only a few of the highly-talented freshmen which Harding is fortunate to have this year. There are 16 freshmen out for the team and most of them have already seen game action at one time or another. This valuable game experience is going to be an asset for the Bisons in the coming seasons. Most all of the boys were on winning high

school teams and Harding fans are hoping that these boys' winning spirit will carry over at Harding.

Women's Sportscope

BY CAROL BISSETT

Cats Win Game; Bowling Starts

By Carol Bissett

In an interesting game September 28, the Cats pulled in front with a 9-5 score. The game remained close until the Cats broke away in the sixth ending, with June Hamby starting with a double, followed by several teammates. Jean Thompson hit the only triple in the game. Team captains were Karen Fry, Pirates, and Jean Thompson, Cats.

The next two games to be played should be a little closer as far as the score is concerned. October 5 will prove who stands on the bottom of the list, while October 12 will determine the champions.

Bowling Begins

Monday, October 2, was the beginning of a 10 week series in the Women's Club Bowling League. Trophies will be awarded to the highest scoring team, and individual who shows the greatest improvement. Teams participating are: Ju Go Ju, Oege, KKK, TAG, Delta Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Delta, MEA, Kappa Delta, Theta Psi and WHC.

Tennis

Winners in the second round tennis singles are Paula Norton over Carol Bissett, Margie Lentz over Laura Ross, Tootay Mayer over Suellen Tullis, Sherry Ashby over Anna Belle Climer, Sharon Ryan over Sarah Brown, Virginia Borden over Jauneet May, June Hamby over Harriet Storey, Marilyn McElroy over Mary Elden, and Karen Fry over Sunny Banister. Third round dead-line is October 10.

Sign up for the horseshoe tournament, Friday, October 6, in the Student Center, from 12:00-

BISON'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

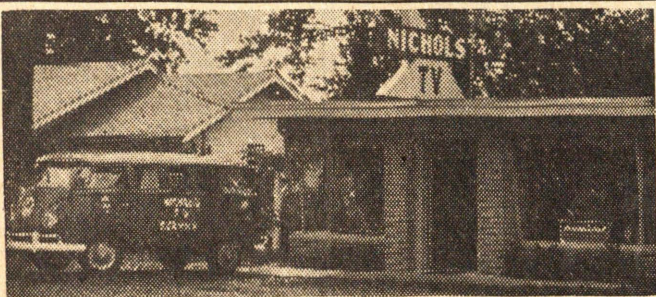
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 16	Millsaps College	Searcy
Sept. 23	Arkansas Tech	Russellville
Sept. 30	Southern State College	Searcy
Oct. 7	Ouachita Baptist College	Searcy
Oct. 14	Arkansas State Teachers	Conway
Oct. 21	Arkansas A & M	Monticello
Oct. 28	Livingston State College	Livingston, Ala.
Nov. 4	College Of The Ozarks	Searcy
Nov. 11	Henderson State Teachers	Searcy

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New Cheerleaders Added to Roster

Sheila Mitchell, sophomore, and Nancy McCan and Wanda Henry, freshmen, join returning cheerleaders Beetle Bailey, senior; Sylvia City, junior, and Pat Barnes, sophomore, as Harding cheerleaders this fall. They were elected Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, in the main auditorium of the Administration building, by the student body.

Wanda, a business major from Hayti, Mo., won school spirit medals at Hayti's Braggadocia High School. A pre-nursing student from Cullman, Ala., Sheila was a majorette for two years in high school. It's the first year of yell-leading for Nancy, an elementary education major from Lake Village, Ark.

Veterans are looking to the best year since I've been here, said Bailey, captain of the group. "We would appreciate assistance from the student body in the yells," he added.

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