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Two hundred, Anna Belle Childers, a junior majoring in business education and social studies, has been named for the position of assistant editor and assistant business manager of the 1961 Petit Jean. In the Peer Review column, Miss Childers states that after teaching in these positions, she would like to teach in high school and business. Miss Childers also will assume the directing of the 1961 Petit Jean staff.

Miss Childers, a physical education and social science major at Arkansas Tech, is presently serving as class secretary. Stewart, who first attended AC after high school in Searcy, was directing the class and is required to uphold his grade standard in addition to helping the staff.

Other Staff Positions

Stewart, a student member of the Arkansas Pine-Tree Press, and Miss Anna Belle Childers, classmate, Carver Welch, student editor of The Times, and Miss Lathen, organizations; Lewis Walker, business education and social clubs; and Carolyn Leonard, directory.

The copy and edition work to be done by Roberta Garnett, Wanda Jo Johnson, Miss Anna Belle Childers, and Jan White will be typists for the business staff.

The Tatnall, a local honor society in the field of business education and social studies, was organized as a local honor society in the field of business education and social studies, 1959-60. To qualify for membership one must have a 3.7 G.P.A. and maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. in the major field.

Beth Whitaker, a student in the field of business education and social studies, has been elected as class president. Beth has received a scholarship and is required to uphold his grade standard in addition to helping the staff.


Mr. Jim Petrick, the editor for the yearbook, said, "It is a reward for all the staff members that worked so hard on the book."...
Offering Thanks In Cafeteria Creates Problem At Colleges

An Abilene Christian College student, in a recent editorial in the Campus, discussed the problems of offering thanks during mealtimes in the college cafeteria. The source of their difficulty which stemmed mainly from mechanical disorders, brings to mind a similar problem existing at Harding.

Many students have complained that they sit through several meals without hearing a prayer uttered over the loud speaker at mealtime. Anita Lee, a student who is not attending Harding, asked to bow her head for prayer two or three times during the course of one meal. There seems to be committees for everything else on campus pertaining to the prospect of leading a spontaneous prayer and there are certain students who are designated to offer thanks at each meal, it would not only give more students an opportunity to offer thanks, but it would also improve the quality of the prayers offered.

Although it seems that college aged men and women are not as reverent as they once were when thanks are being offered, apparently many of them aren’t. Some students, perhaps as an act of defiance, refuse to quit eating or to bow their heads while the speaker is expressing group appreciation. No committees can be organized to make students more reverent, but students can be urged to seriously evaluate the importance and need for reverent and appreciative worship in their lives.

Need Reverence in Prayer

Many students are apparently frightened at the prospect of leading a spontaneous prayer and consequently make it a habit to eat on the left side thus dodging responsibilities they should be willing to accept as Christians. If, by working through social clubs, certain students were designated to offer thanks at each meal, it would not only give more personal opportunity to participate, but it would also improve the quality of the prayers offered.

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By Richard Hughes

It was in New Egypt, New Jersey, that the first Christian Education Program at Harding College was founded. Among the educators were some who were not members of the Harding faculty.

With emphasis on worship and inspiration, the group has become known for its crusading and devotional gatherings that sometimes last two or three hours before the program or speaker begins.

This is to create a receptive attitude for the message that is to come. It also serves as a warm-up for "We try to make it even more meaningful by encouraging it spontaneously." People sit in the main auditorium balcony, and, after a while, sit for the message. Some say it helps them draw nearer to God. Others, that makes the service more meaningful. But at any rate, the majority agree that the spirit prevailing at these meetings coupled with the large open space confronting the group to set the stage for one of the most experimental types of prayer.

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Thoughts Today

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All of us anxiously check our mailboxes every day for letters but even more eagerly for words from our fellow students who have just recently come from Hong Kong.

Lee Kim, whose father is principal of the Baptist public school, is one of our newest students. He was recommended to us by the representative of the Kowloon Education Department, the recommendation of friends. He is a personal student and testively plans to minor in philosophy. Lee, born in Canton, has an older and two younger sisters. He says that he likes to swim and enjoys playing basketball. Jazz is his favorite type of music.

Kim Escaped Communists

Tobias Kim, born in Shanghai, escaped Communist China in 1949 with his mother and an older brother and sister through the help of an aunt who works for the United Nations. He attended Catholic schools in Macao and Hong Kong, then went to King George School for two years. He is owner of a jewelry cutting factory. He plans to major in math and enjoy playing tennis and diving as well as bicycling and motor cycling.

Kim also enjoys listening to jazz. He is a member of the American Embassy, Lester Wong influenced Lucien, Victor and Tobias to come to Harding. Lester worked for the Phillipines when he was four and attended La Salle college for ten years. He received the next four years of his schooling in Hong Kong, where he and Victor became involved in mechanical engineering while at Harding, majoring in speech and math. He enjoys reading as well as all sports.

The Audubon Society in Searcy is offering a free program, held in the Heights Theater, to 50 cents and student union members are available for further information.

His father exposes embroidered materials. Vari's three older brothers are also living in the States at present, and he has a computer major at home.

Tobias was born in London but moved to Hong Kong when he was four. He attended a Chinese school for three months but as he would speak no Chinese, he transferred to King George S. V. Bagil school. He has since learned some Chinese but has never studied it. His father is a landlord, and he has four older brothers and sisters. He, too, likes folk music, and plays accordion and guitar.

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REGINA
Bunker Oct. 1, the Regina had a building party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Joseph Pryor. Roger Johnson was cho­
sen to be the Regina club beau and Sheila Mitchell was select­
ted to serve as inter-club council representa­
tive.

The club also set up commit­
tees for open house and pledge week. Plans for a third function were discus­
sed.

TOFET
The Tofet club had a meeting Oct. 2 in the new dorm. Plans
were made at the meeting for: banquet party and for open
house.

Those heading the committee for these activities are: Glori­
Baker and Sandra Bond, club chair­
ship; and Randie Herndon, open house.

Serving as officers for this fall
were: Jeannette Buchanan, presi­
dent; Eloise Davis, vice presi­
dent; and Carolyn Wood, secretary.

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Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burt­
ney of Bunker, Ark., announce
the engagement of their dau­
ghter, Betty Florence, to
Mr. and Mrs. David Combs of Newport.

The bride-elect is a sophomore
member of Frater Sodalis. The
couple plan to be married in the
Christian College and attended
the Tofet's club beau.

The bride-elect is a sophomore

MARATHON MAYE, AEX club queen, shares her mail with Glenn
Parker, Brian Miller, James Babie, Ellis Williams, Milton
Smitherman and Ennis Doug­

OMEGA PHI
Omega Phi officers for the fall
semester are as follows: Morris
Crumm, president; Pharis Berry, vice president; Connie John, sec­
netary; Heidi Held, treasurer; and
Bainie Hicks, editor.

VWC
On Oct. 3, VWC celebrated its
40th birthday at Wolfe's Grill.
Ark. Mrs. Ulyss, sponsor gave a talk on the his­
tory of the club and Mrs. Wood­
son, Harding Armstrong, for whom the club was named. Bill
Kuhl, VWC club beau, was guest
of honor at the party.

PIONEER
The Pioneers met Monday Oct.
5, to discuss pledge week and
other coming events for the year.
After planning a swimming par­
ty and a stag outing, the club enjoyed eating the cake given
by their newly elected club beau.

MEAS
MEAs met Friday, Sept. 29, in
the new dorm to discuss ideas
for pledge week. Gale Smith was
newest guest to be added to the MEA club beau.

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In Intramural Program

By Lanny Widman

Harding's new intramural club bowling league was initiated Monday morning, 9-11 a.m., at 10 PIN LANES bowling alley in Searcy. The three entering league play during the fall semester. Alpha Psi Kappa, Beta Psi, Mohican, Lambda Sigma and independents.

The four-wide intramural program is set up on a rotation basis as all club members will have a chance to participate in the five-man event, each team. The players bowl three frames making a total of fifteen games per club each week. After the first week of play, the individual bowlers will be given handicaps by Carlton Rucker in order to have uniform playing conditions. Duration of the league play each semester is eighteen weeks. At the end of this time, a trophy will be given to the club having the most points the team.

In Saturday's contest, the faculy tested defeat for the first time in bowling to the Black 11-0, Jack Ford, Don Ingram and Charles Geis had two hits each. The faculty scored two runs due to the faculty's third frame, hitting the ball over the plate. In the other game the seniors were bowled out, taking the first place in the Southern League.

Buff and Oilers

Lead Texas Loop

By Ed Estes

Sub T & TNT 9

Sub T played out 7NT, 8-0, Monday in club softball. Gailerd, Enida, and Jim Ford took the hill in the opening and Friends took the hill in the final. Jay Vandall hit a triple to victory. Gailerd had a single in three trips to the plate. Anderson collected the only out off Sub T pitcher Nickelson. Koinonia 13, Mohican 1

Yerger's safety twice in four-at bats and scored three runs. For the Buffs, Kris Keath, who scored four times in thirteen trips to the plate. TROUTS

For the second time in two weeks our reigning Champion tried to give their coaches an easy heart attack. Sporty Sanchita's all two-touch down load, as they had to make a weak, easy, their camp- ing behind and reached out to win the game. That they connected with a very handful of victory in the deciding moments of the first half of play. Harding was defied by the situation. It is, however, were rated underdogs by every- one else themselves.

Winners, 12ators 5

Riner, Mosley, and Oliver crossed the plate three times each for AEK 14. Sigma Tau Gamma hit safely two in six trips to the plate, on two hits including a home run. Bannoons scored three times for the losers, and collected a triple and single in four at-bats.

AEP 14, Sigma Tau Gamma

Billington and Miller tallied three times each for AEK to lead the team to a 1-9 tagging of Sigma Tau. Hendrix scored three times for the losers and hopped out a double and single.

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Bisons Come From Behind Tigers for Win

**By Jim Miller**

The Bisons reached down and pulled another win from their bag of tricks last Saturday night when they came from behind for a 28-19 victory over Ouachita College.

The previous week they overcame a deficit in the last three minutes to beat Southern State, 27-25.

Following the game, Coach Carl Allison said, "We've been running plenty of wind sprints. The boys thought they could do it in the fourth quarter, and although we had some bad breaks on the goal line, we kept coming back.

"They just outplayed us, and we made costly mistakes on our defense," reflected coach Bob Rodgers of Ouachita. "Things like that shouldn't happen so often the same place over and over again."

We expected the single wing a little bit. It was the 15-yard penalty against us in the fourth quarter that put them in their big play. We may get beat more, but we won't play any tougher."

The Tigers scored both their touchdowns in short order in the second period, making the future look bleak for Harding. But the injury-ridden home team had to give up all Allen's yards when they broke the goal line to score their third touch down in the fourth quarter for the win.

Ouachita scored their first TD in the second period after pos- ing 49. Robert Mclothlin, the Tiger's fullback who gained 67 around left end to the 18, Jim Stone led Harding's defense, who sacked Mclothlin over Marilyn McElroy.

The Bisons dominated throughout the first half, but the Tiger defense held once on the 3-yard line and Tommy Murphree intercepted two Bismarck passes on the Tiger 3 and the other on the 1-yard line.

The last interception proved costly, however, when the Bisons downsied Dooley in the endzone for the safety to make it 14-0. Harding's last score came with less than seven minutes left when Del Brown, out with injuries for all week, put three rounds in the L. Robert Squire for the winning score. A personal foul penalty on Ouachita put the ball on the 94. Steve Buhls hit for two yards and Mote, who picked up 77 on seven running plays, and Bud Dooley carried to the Bismarck 15. Bill Richardson then pass- ed to Bill Jordan on the 15, but against Harding's defense, who sacked Mclothlin on the last play.

The result was a 28-19 win for the Bisons over Ouachita.

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