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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Petit Jean Day Activities Set For May 22



Who Will Be The Petit Jean Queen?

Who will be the Petit Jean queen? Pondering the question while surrounded by books from previous years are queen nominees Beverly Gatlin, Sylvia City and Lydia Goins.

Yearbook, Queen Revealing Will Highlight PJ Activities

The veil of secrecy that Petit Jean staff members wear throughout the year will be lifted next week and some of the year's best kept secrets will be revealed at the annual yearbook dedication and presentation ceremonies May 22 in the main auditorium.

Other than the unveiling of the yearbook, the main event that day will be the crowning of the PJ queen selected from three finalists representing men's social clubs. Students elected the finalists in balloting held last winter.

Either Sylvia City, Lydia Goins or Beverly Gatlin representing Sub-T 16, Koinonia and Mohican's men's social clubs will wear the PJ crown this year. The two runners-up will serve as the queen's attendants.

Sylvia, a native of Idabel, Okla., is a junior speech major and member of the debate club. She has been a cheerleader all three years at Harding. A member of Ju Go Ju social club, she was a homecoming queen nomi-

nee this year.

Beverly, who recently finished her practice teaching in elementary education, is a senior from Paragould, Ark. She is a member of the SNEA, A Cappella Chorus and the Ju Go Ju social club. During her sophomore year she was elected class favorite and last year she was a homecoming attendant.

Lydia is also an elementary education major from Beech Grove, Ark. She is a member of SNEA and is a senior class representative in the SA. Last year she was junior class secretary and one of the class favorites.

Another activity of PJ day is the announcement of the dedication of the yearbook. Each year seniors select an individual or group they would like to dedicate the book to. One year it was dedicated to parents of seniors, but the past few years seniors have chosen to dedicate the book to faculty members. The 1960-61 Petit Jean honored C. G. Pitner, math instructor who passed away last semester. Sen-

iors this year narrowed the nominations down to Annie Mae Alston, librarian, and J. D. Bales, Bible instructor.

Other secrets to be revealed May 22 are class favorites, honor students, best all round students and recipient of the Regina Award, a presentation of the Regina social club each year to the senior who best typifies Christian attitudes.

Finalists for class favorites are Ronnie Smith, Wheeler Pounds, Jo Byrd and Mary Ethel Bales, freshmen; Vernon Rogers, Bob Brewer, Pat Barnes and Naita Jean Berryhill, sophomores; Steve Smith, David Simpson, Thomie Smith and Betty Cobb, juniors, and Earl Chester, Jim Howard, Ann Jones and Carol Bissett, seniors.

Candidates for best-all-round student are Steve Smith, Anna Belle Climer, Beverly Gatlin, Lydia Goins and Don Berryhill.

Petit Jean staff members will end the day's activities and a year's work that evening at the annual Petit Jean banquet.

Good
Luck

The Harding

BISON

On Your
Finls

VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 23

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 17, 1962

Criminology Students Visit Prison

Students enrolled in Billy Verkler's criminology class got to see one of the most successful programs for prisoner control in the U.S. when they visited the Cummings Prison Farm, May 9.

The 1600 prisoner farm is located 16,000 acres five miles south of Pine Bluff. It is the only self-supporting prison farm in the U.S. and makes a million and a half dollars profit every year.

Prisoners are controlled by 19 men and the farm has never had any major breaks. The prisoners are divided into two groups; rank prisoners (hard shell criminal type) and trustees, men who have proven themselves deserving of special consideration.

Rank men do the hard labor and trustees supervise them or are in charge of different enterprises around the farm. Trustees are allowed special days off to visit with their families but rank men can only see their families two hours a month and then they must remain behind bars.

According to Don Blair, one of the students making the trip, the farm has every type of criminal on its premises. "When we ate in the dining hall, a man who had killed his father-in-law waited on us," he said. Blair said that the prisoners shied away from them and put their heads down when they saw them coming.

Student Receives Business Award

Larry McKean of Darlington, Pa., received the Marshall Scott Award today in chapel. The award is presented annually to the junior majoring in business who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, integrity and diligence as testimonials of his genuine interest in salesmanship.

McKean was chosen by a business committee consisting of professors Earnhart, Hedrick, James, Rainey, Tucker, Underwood and Dr. Roy Wellborne, chairman of the department of business. The award was given by Rex Rudy, director of college sales and a representative of the University National Life Insurance Co. of Memphis.

Home Economic Projects Cause Last Minute Hustle

By Deanna Spurlock

Desk lamps and eyes burned Monday night as several "last minute" projects for the home economics clothing class were completed. Pencils and notebooks were toted in and out of closets, drawers, boxes, trunks and shelves while busy home economics majors and minors estimated the personal and practical values of summer wardrobes. Along about 1 a.m. this reporter was told by sleepy-eyed freshmen that this was but one of the current home economics projects. "We've been keeping a complete record of all money we spend for almost three months. We've also made a thorough study of costumes of various periods and the basic wardrobes of today."

It sounds as though the 93 majors and three minors are kept fairly busy with outside class activities.

The courses keeping home economics students occupied range from family health to home furnishing. They are designed "to prepare young women to meet their responsibilities as homemakers and consumers; to prepare for teaching home econ-

ics and to give background courses as foundation for specialized training for dietetics, food service management and other related fields."

The home economics program also provides for a period of residency in the contemporary, well equipped home—Echo Haven. While living here for a period of nine weeks, the six girls organize themselves into working units and fulfill their careful plans under the oversight of a resident instructor. Observing resident students in action one recognizes the hustle and bustle made necessary by the requirements of the department.

Four teachers make up the Home Economics department. They are Dr. Mildred Bell, chairman, Mrs. Irene Puckett, Mrs. Elaine Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Wellborne. These instructors are teaching with the hopes of preparing men and women for better future lives. Dr. Mildred Bell stated that one of the important things home ec students gain from their curriculum is knowledge of management. "When one learns to manage his home, family and life he has the whole problem solved," she said.

Annual Awards Day Set During Chapel Tomorrow

Harding's Annual Awards Day will be held during chapel tomorrow. Outstanding work by students during the year will be recognized by several departments, clubs, civic organizations and the college.

Speech department awards in the form of letters and Pi Kappa Delta shingles will be given by Dr. Evan Ulrey. Dr. Joe Pryor, Dean of the College, will present certificates to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities nominees. Searcy's Kiwanis Club will give the Circle K Academic Award to a member of the college Circle K Club.

Ken Perrin, instructor in math, will present the Freshman Math Award while Dr. Bill Williams will name the winner of the Freshman Chemistry Award and Maurice Lawson will present the College Physics Award. Karen Shappley, Colhecon president, will name the Most Outstanding Girl in Home Economics.

From Dr. Benson's office will come the college's award for the Best Student Produced Chapel program and the Bible Award, which is given to a Harding student by a Bible company. The Bible Department will give a Baker's Bible Dictionary to the Most Outstanding Bible Student, who will be selected from senior Bible and Biblical Languages majors who have a scholastic average of 3.00 or better.

Omega Phi president Heidi Heid will present the club's annual scholarship award. Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, will present a scholarship key to the outstanding history student.

Musicians on campus will be recognized with the presentation of the Music Department Award by Dr. Moore, the A Tempo Award by Dr. Davis and the winner of the Violin Essay contest, which five Harding students entered earlier this year.

Olympic Star To Address Graduates

Bobby Morrow, former Gold Medal Olympic winner from ACC, will speak before approximately 140 graduates May 31 in the main auditorium.

The baccalaureate speaker on May 27 will be Jack P. Lewis, professor of Bible at Harding School of Bible and Religion in Memphis.

Morrow is a natural sequence to Pat Boone, who delivered last year's baccalaureate address. Morrow's long list of honors since January, 1957, include his being named one of the Great Living Americans by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States April 29, 1957. The U.S. State Department asked Morrow to be a "good will ambassador" of America in 1958 and visit countries of the world. On January 1, 1958, Bobby Morrow was given the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as the Outstanding Amateur Athlete of 1957 by the Associated Press.

Lewis, who graduated "summa cum laude" from ACC and holds the Ph.D. from Harvard is soon to receive a second Ph.D. in Old Testament from Hebrew Union College.

SA Movie This Week

Grapes of Wrath
Starring Henry Fonda

This is the heartbreaking story of poverty, injustice and despair which has become a classic of our times.

The film depicts the long agonizing mid thirties migration of the Joads from the impoverished dustbowls of the Southwest and their disillusion and hardship amid the promising fertile fields of California.

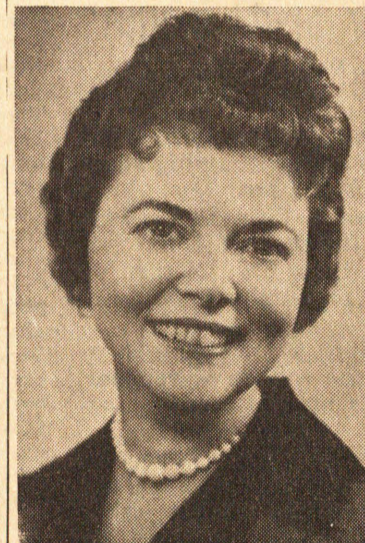
Medical Group Adopts Constitution and Name

Harding's Medical Club has established its constitution and adopted its name, Philorigieia, which means lovers of healing arts.

Two movies, "Clinical Treatment of Diabetes" and "Open Heart Surgery" headed the agenda of Friday, May 11. The movies were commended for their educational value and are an example of the dynamic program planned for the future.

'Dot' Beck Signs Contract With Recording Company

Mrs. Dot Beck, Harding Elementary singing school teacher and the wife of Cecil Beck, intramural sports director, recently signed a professional recording contract with United Southern Artists in Hot Springs.



Dot Beck

Mrs. Beck, whose singing abilities became well known to Harding students after a chapel program last fall with the Greene twins, got in touch with the company through John Paul Capps, assistant manager of Searcy's radio station, KWCB. Mrs. Beck has presented programs for KWCB and she has performed for various civic groups in Searcy.

Her first record will be released soon by United Southern or by Dot Records, which has an option on all United Southern records. "When is Tomorrow" and "Parody on Froggie Went A Courtin'" will appear on her premiere record. The parody is one which she composed herself about a counselor at Camp Tahkodah. Mrs. Beck did not accompany herself with the uke so professional musicians were hired for the background music.

Her contract calls for at least three records to be made this year. The company is planning some educational records in which she may also have a part. Her record will be available early this summer in many music shops.

By popular request Mrs. Beck will present another chapel program on Friday, May 25.

Sandra Stell Wins Trip to Santiago In Essay Contest

Sandra Stell, a former Harding student, will fly to Santiago, Chile, this summer to attend the first South American lectureship sponsored by the church of Christ there.

Miss Stell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stell, Springfield, Ark., won the trip sponsored by Evert Pickartz of Santiago in an essay contest. Her essay entitled "My Security," was published in the April issue of "La Cronica Christiana de America del Sur" in Santiago.

The contest was open to all members of the church of Christ in South America and all members in the United States whose congregations support mission work in Chile. Miss Stell attends the North Street Church of Christ at Fayetteville. The essays submitted were limited to 1,000 words in English or Spanish. All were of a religious nature.

Miss Stell, a sophomore in the School of Nursing at the University of Arkansas, is a member of the Student Nurses' Association and the 4-H House.

Donrey Representative To Interview Students For Journalism Careers

Louis E. Morrison will be on campus at 8 a.m., Mon. May 28, to interview senior students interested in newspaper reporting, advertising sales, accounting or radio-television broadcasting and engineering work.

Morrison represents Donrey Media Group, which consists of fifteen newspapers, six radio and five TV stations in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada and Alaska. The Don Reynolds organization provides such fringe benefits for employees as low cost group insurance, profit-sharing trust, and the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, which guarantees a college education for employees' children.

Anyone interested in talking to Morrison should contact the Placement Office and make an appointment with Mrs. McCoy.

College Students Misunderstand Purpose and Efforts Of Bison

Unfortunately, a misunderstanding exists among some students as to the *Bison's* purpose. As a newspaper the *Bison's* operation is controlled by the things it can do and the things it cannot do.

The primary function of the paper is to represent the students. But to effectively represent, the *Bison* must have complete student support.

Editorial Page Not For Arguments

The *Bison's* editorial page is a sounding board for student opinions and ideas, a place to express common interests and let the outside know student feelings. But the editorial page is not the place to air personal differences and crackpot notions designed to make a name for the writer. It is not the place for some to argue back and forth replying to some reply, to some reply, ad infinitum.

This brings up the usual complaint of a few. "You printed so-and-so's letter, why not mine?" Unfortunately, (perhaps fortunately) The *Bison* cannot print everything. There is not enough space to run all that comes across the editor's desk. And in most cases the material is too controversial, either intentionally or otherwise. Despite what some think, the *Bison* is not a hotbed of sedition.

Bison Is For Students

However, there are times when students and the administration will have conflicts of opinions. The *Bison* is for the good of the students and their interests, and the paper will always back the students provided it is in the best interest of the college.

The *Bison* cannot please everyone. It does not even try. The paper attempts only to please the students as an entity, not as individuals. Sometimes the paper may fail but this is its goal.

Some feel the need to criticize the *Bison* for its lack of professional quality. The *Bison* would be the first to agree that it is not a professional paper. Much of the paper's work is done by amateurs and outside helpers who are not journalism students. When the paper comes under the operation of trained students in journalism, then the *Bison* will grow in professional competence.

Staff Does Its Best

One fact of encouragement should be understood. Those who publish the *Bison* week after week do the best they can. The editor and writers would gladly accept any constructive criticism from qualified students. The *Bison* strives to improve.

To paraphrase the words of a noted Yankee, the *Bison* is a paper "of the students, for the students and by the students."

Support the *Bison*. Help make it an effective newspaper.

— Jack Ford

Recruiting For New Staff Begins With Last Edition of Newspaper

Because this is the last paper of the year I think it might be an opportune time to put in a plug about recruiting staff members for next year.

Two years ago while I was in Virginia Leatherwood's room, I casually mentioned that I liked to write. Before I got out of the room I was signed up as a feature writer with a list of articles I could immediately begin work on.

Although I had no intentions of becoming "bogged" down with working on the college newspaper, I've felt like thanking Virginia many times for seeing that I did.

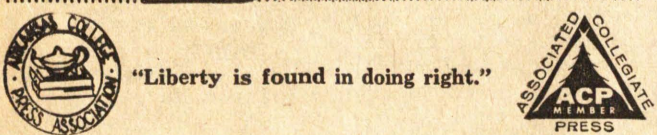
Just the opportunity of meeting and becoming acquainted with many fellow students and faculty members, which working on the *Bison* affords, either on the writing end or the business end, is worth the time that it takes. Seeing one's name in print and being able to feel a sense of pride and participation every week when the paper comes out are added rewards.

Perhaps you've never thought about it, but you might need the *Bison* more than it needs you. There's no better way to overcome feelings of loneliness, inferiority or shyness than by participating in a school activity and mixing with other students.

Speaking only as a staff member this year who has witnessed the editor's anguish when no copy came in and who has gotten more out of working on the paper than she's ever put into it, may I encourage you to give the *Bison* some thought this summer, and if you've ever had any desire to work on a newspaper, become a part of it next year!

—M. H.

P.S. A special invitation is extended to all journalism majors and minors who couldn't find their way to the office this year. (Second floor, Student Center).



Guest Editor Marilyn Horvath
Associate Editor Jack Ford
Faculty Sponsor Neil B. Cope

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Subscription price: \$2 per year

Second class postage paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

"Voice of Dissent" Ends Writings With Praise for American Studies

By Gary Lentz

My purpose in the concluding chapter of "The Iconoclast" is rather unusual considering the nature of the column. I wish to conclude by praising one particular segment of Harding College. I have tried to present a column the past semester that resembled the "Voice of Dissent." It has not been my purpose to belittle the efforts of Harding College. If this is the opinion that some have gathered from the column, it is an incorrect one. I believe that an individual can point out weaknesses of an institution but still have respect for it. I believe that all ideas must be heard in a democracy for it to be actually democratic, although it is understandable that only a small number of these ideas will be accepted. And, I believe that this is the situation that must exist in the classroom for the subject matter to be an intellectual challenge to the student.

American Studies Program

The aspect of my education at Harding that has best enabled me to hear and consider ideas of a distinct field is the American Studies Program. One of the purposes of this program is to study American business, and I wish to place accent upon the word "study." During my junior

and senior years at Harding members of the American Studies group made four relatively extensive trips to the following areas; St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Northwestern and Central Arkansas. On these trips we toured such broad industries as the capital goods industries, the meat packing, paper and steel industries. We toured the Chicago Board of Trade and the Cincinnati Enquirer and visited the city manager of Cincinnati and Mayor Daley of Chicago. On all of these tours we had discussions with executives of the various firms. During these discussion sessions, we were allowed to ask rather pertinent and pointed questions about any area of the particular business that was being visited. In the usual case the individuals that were questioned answered our questions as honestly as they could, in a few instances discriminating against their own firms to reveal the truth.

Prepare For The Future

A great deal of good can come out of a program such as the School of American Studies. Dr. Ganus and the instructors working with him are to be congratulated for sponsoring it. It seems to me that business majors entering the business world with such a

background as is presented to them by the School of American Studies should have little difficulty adjusting to any problems they encounter.

Christianity Can Stifle Growth

I wish to conclude my ideas with another thought. I have long felt that Christianity, if it is handled and presented incorrectly, can stifle intellectual growth. But please note that I believe that it is presented or understood incorrectly when this situation develops; it is not an inherent fault or weakness of Christianity that tends to stifle intellectual growth. It often seems that too great an emphasis upon the fear motif or too great an emphasis upon minute details are the two chief deterrents of misconceived Christianity to intellectual growth. Let each of us attempt to be followers of Christ and not merely followers of distinct sects. If each of us will attempt to use correct discrimination in our Christian living, Harding will continue to develop both spiritually and intellectually. It would seem that there would be no better atmosphere for intellectual achievement than on a campus that continually attempted to cast aside prejudice and tradition in its concepts of Christianity.

Letters ---

To the Editor

I am writing in reply to last week's letter to the editor written by Donald Sauter protesting the May 3 article by Gary Lentz, "American Writers Exert Influence on People."

I believe the disagreement which developed between Sauter and Lentz was due mainly to a misunderstanding of ideas. Gary Lentz stated in his column that "the decade of the Russian revolution and the decade of the great depression were two periods in America when the communistic system was intensely studied." Donald Sauter, writer of the ensuing letter to the editor says, "The fact of the matter is communism in America has never been intensely studied." He goes on to say that if communism were studied, then the American people would not be taken in by communistic propaganda. But nowhere in Mr. Lentz's article is there stated that "everyone" studied communism intensely. And surely no one would deny the fact that some people have studied and are studying communism intensely.

But this is missing the entire point of the article. The point is that there are periods of intense activity, on the part of some people, at least, with their feeling and interest being spread all over America, and then periods of virtual inactivity when there is practically no criticism of our system or studies of others.

The next point of contention is the statement of the BISON writer to the effect that certain American writers wrote on communism or alluded to it or socialism in their writings. Writers a century ago, Sauter knew nothing of modern-day communism. Of course, they didn't know of modern-day communism. The word communism has suggested different concepts during different periods of history, and writers could only refer to the particular communism contemporary with themselves or communism of the past—certainly not of the future.

The letter writer says, "These writers would have been greatly insulted to think that people were finding in their writings endorsements of the communism we know today. The BISON writer even accuses Mark Twain of being among those who were friendly to communistic "ideas." But quoting from that very article under attack, we find the statement, "Mark Twain or Henry James did not actually turn to socialism or communism in their writing; they merely became pessimistic because of the increasing corruptness of our society." This charge against Lentz is an unfair one in light of the article itself.

Sauter attacks the article again in its closing statements which indicated that we should welcome criticism and thought-provoking arguments. He says, "Many very fervent critics of various aspects of our American way of life are and would be far more critical of communism." No doubt this statement of Sauter's is true, but the article in no way indicated that there is or has been no criticism of communism. Certainly there has; but that subject was not under discussion.

I feel that there are two bases for Donald Sauter's criticism of Gary Lentz's article. One, as I have pointed out, is a misunderstanding of ideas. Another, as I presented indirectly in the last paragraph, is a criticism of what the article did not say rather than what it did; and this criticism, I feel, is not justified. Certainly Lentz's article has its weaknesses, but I believe that Sauter's criticism does not counter-balance it.

The basic issues of the article still stand, those being;

- (1) that during the periods of intellectual activity many writers have criticized our "American way of life";
- (2) that some of these men have offered substitutes for our present methods—substitutes which included possibly socialism or communism; and
- (3) that while these answers were not the best, nevertheless, criticism and suggestions should always be welcomed.

— Sandra Herndon

Communism in Greece —

American Tourist Is Best Representative Abroad; Communist Officials Surpass American Diplomats

By Costos Caretsos

As a foreigner, I wish to tell Americans how your country is represented in other countries. Ironically, your best representation is unofficial, the American tourists. About 150,000 American tourists visit Athens each year. Because most Greeks do not get to visit the United States, they depend on the American tourists to learn of this country.

As a rule, the American tourists dress respectably while they are on the street. Their language is usually that of gentlemen, not filled with profanities. While making a purchase in the shops, they politely accept the first price, not wasting the proprietor's time with useless bargaining. They never try to cheat the Greek merchants and taxi drivers concerning fees.

Americans Make Impression

I have had the experience of giving an American too much change and having him come back to the store to return the extra money. Also, the American tourists frequent only the respectable clubs and restaurants. Seldom do they get drunk and cause a commotion. The Greek people are pleased with the impression that they get from the American tourists. Often the Athens newspapers comment favorably concerning them.

However, there is one small group of American tourists that do not leave a good impression with the Greeks. These tourists are about nineteen to twenty years old and hitchhike around

Europe with no money. They wear dirty, immodest clothes and are usually unshaven, sleeping in filthy youth hostels, where they pay twenty-five cents to sleep one night. Usually, these tourists are just as dirty morally as they are physically. Some Greeks frequently give these Americans money in order that they won't starve.

American Entertainment

America is also represented in foreign countries through movies, records, entertainers and athletes. The movies give the Greeks an idea of how Americans live in the United States. The Greeks admire the luxurious houses and cars which they see in the movies. Through the records the Greeks get an idea of what kind of entertainment the Americans like. The entertaining artists and athletes give the Greeks an opportunity to meet outstanding American personalities and see the accomplishment of American talent. Recent visitors to Greece have included Harry Belafonte the Platters, and the Harlem Globe Trotters.

American Officials

The official representative for America in Greece is the American ambassador. He is very busy maintaining good relationships with the Greek government, and so he leaves the job of making contact with the average Greek citizen to his staff. The staff of the American Embassy is the weak part in official American representation in Greece. These people are not dedicated to their

jobs, but are mainly interested in having a good time overseas. They are very cold toward the Greek people and refuse to associate closely with them. They refuse to practice Greek ways, not learning the Greek language and insisting on using American dollars instead of draxmos in making their purchases in the local shops. The staff of the Russian Embassy in Athens is much more efficient in associating with the Greeks. The Russians try hard in learning the Greek language and practicing the Greek customs in order that the Greeks will accept them. They always seem glad to talk to the Greek people on the streets. Even though the newspapers in Athens do not favor the Russians they always write about how busy the Russian ambassador and his officials are in Athens, and he is very friendly toward the people that he meets, nodding and smiling at them as he passes. His staff practices the same good manners.

The Real America

Because America plays such an important part in world affairs, it is important that foreign people are familiar with her. This necessitates good representation through the American tourist, entertainment and official governmental diplomats. To make sure that this representation is advantageous to America's world efforts, every American, both official and unofficial, must try personally to see that the foreigners know the real America.

Archaeology Substantiates Scripture

By Gary Elliot

As was mentioned in my first article, the Bible has long been the object of much ridicule and scorn. This has been especially true of stories recorded in the Old Testament. Some have discarded much of the Old Testament as mere fairy tales. One story long labeled a fairy tale is the story of the exceeding wealth of Solomon. The claims of Solomon dealing with his 40,000 stalls of horses (I Kings 4:26) and his tremendous copper output have been taken lightly. But this most fabulous of all stories is no fairy tale.

Solomon Becomes Showpiece

Archaeologists dug their way to the heart of the trustworthiness of the Solomon stories and he became their unique showpiece. (The Bible as History by Werner Keller p. 192).

The discoveries made in connection with King Solomon are some of the more exciting of all finds. Nelson Glueck, a member of the American Schools of Orient-

tal Research, was the leader of a group of men who in 1937 began the excavations which produced proof of the truth of this Biblical account. They uncovered an up-to-date blast furnace and earthenware smelting pots. This, along with other finds, established beyond doubt that Solomon was truly 'the copper king.' Near the same place was uncovered evidence of the mighty seaport of Solomon which is a Biblical subject.

Solomon's Stables

In connection with the stables of Solomon, there is also strengthening evidence. Excavations at Megiddo uncovered a remarkable set of ruins which are known to be the extensive stable units used by Solomon.

When we think of Biblical archaeology, our thoughts usually are centered on the Old Testament. This should not always be so, however. There has also been many valuable findings relating to the New Testament.

The nature of New Testament archaeology is in some manner different than that of the Old Testament. New Testament archaeology deals mainly with the matter of written documents. These writings vary from a church's collection of sacred scriptures to the nearly gone library of some religious community like Qumran. The finding of these ancient manuscripts have aided a great deal in establishing the authenticity of the scriptures as well as helping to have a better understanding of the vernacular language of the ordinary people. This is extremely important because this is the language of the New Testament.

Dead Sea Scrolls

In the field of New Testament archaeology, not only has there been discoveries of manuscripts but also coins, inscriptions, and sacred sites. Among the manuscripts found, the ones receiving the spotlight have been those commonly called the "Dead Sea (Continued on page three)

(Continued from page two)

Scrolls." They have provided a new background for New Testament study and suffice it to say in this article that they do not conflict with any faith we have had in the reliability of the scriptures.

This treatment of Biblical archaeology has been entirely too limited both by space and time. A study of this marvelous field could very well take years if done justly. J. A. Thompson in *The Bible and Archaeology*, along with John Elder in *Prophecy, Idols and Diggers* presents a readable account of Biblical archaeology. The outstanding periodic publication which might be noted is "The Biblical Archaeologist." These sources introduce the lay student of the subject to the field and stimulate interest.

Conclusion of Series

This series is best concluded by the following comments made by F. F. Bruce in *Revelation and the Bible*, (p. 331) ". . . it is better to regard archaeology as illustrative than as confirmatory. In our gratitude for the aid which archaeology affords to Biblical studies, let us bear in mind its limitations, and not try to make it prove more than it can. Christianity is a historical revelation; archaeology can illuminate the history but it is not by means of archaeology that the revelation itself is apprehended as truth."

Patronize Bison Advertisers

Roving Reporter Gets Ideas For Improving Harding College Campus

By Bob Brewer

Everyone from the lowly green freshman in Sept. to the seasoned four-year senior in May has at sometime or another believed himself to have found an answer to some existing problem on campus. In any gripe session a few reasonable, practical suggestions for improvements of the campus somehow find their way into the discussion. Recently in an informal, random survey this question was asked: What would you consider to be an improvement of the Harding campus? The interviewees were urged to express their opinions whether it might be a practical or ideal suggestion, or a big or little improvement. It was interesting to note how many minds seemed to function in the same channel of thought. But here are the replies.

Gail Russell

Get rid of the litter. 2. Keep everything on campus trimmed and cut.

Gaylon Bach

Permit a sun-deck on the new dorm. 2. Put a filter on the smoke stack south of the campus.

Jerry Sullins

Develop a better Student Association that communicates with the students. 2. Extend the cam-

pus across the road that presently is the southern boundary line.

Sherry Ashby

Put lights on the tennis court. 2. Provide better facilities for the girls in the gym.

Jack Kinningham

Ban smoking entirely. 2. Existing rules should be enforced or changed to meet the times.

Louise Tucker

Get a new science building. 2. Fix up the reception rooms in the older dorms.

Bob Alley

Encourage more spiritual activities, spontaneous devotionals, etc. 2. Encourage faculty and administration to treat juniors and seniors more like adults than 16 year olds.

Anne Bentley

Put lights on the tennis court. 2. Allow girls to visit in the homes of boys without going through so much red tape.

Floyd Lord

Provide a stricter enforcement of existing rules. 2. Improve general behavior of the students.

Costos

Encourage more respect for fellow students especially in playing the record players after 10 p.m. 2. Cut some of the talking in the library when others are studying.

Judie Laing

Allow car dating. 2. Put girls on an equality with boys in reference to the rules.

Joel Anderson

Encourage a true attitude of Christian charity among students. 2. Provide for a greater degree of intellectual honesty and curiosity.

Lois Cobb

Have less complaining and develop a more appreciative attitude. 2. Increase the friendliness. We're not as friendly as we were four years ago.

Jerry Butler

Put the bound periodicals and the Reader's Guide in one location. 2. Get some toothpicks in the dining hall.

Thomie Smith

Allow junior and senior girls who are engaged to accompany

their fiance when he goes out to preach on Sundays. 2. Encourage more friendliness.

Norman Tubb

Build a science building. 2. Build a fine arts center.

Joyce Bartow

Allow students to have more freedom. Let us **Be Something.** We are under so much pressure to be something we're not. 2. Provide for more get-togethers between the boys and girls in a less formal atmosphere.

Frank Dalton

Put a filter on that smoke stack. 2. Build a new science building.

Sylvia City

Put a sun porch on the new dorm. 2. Please put a filter on that smoke stack.

Kenny Dunn

Seniors should have more privileges, especially when it comes to getting off campus. 2. Do something about the inconsistencies in rule enforcement.

Sandra Herndon

Put in a campus radio system. 2. Provide for some type of fire regulations in the girls' dorm.

Betty Lou Olinger

Help the students realize the importance of studying. 2. Provide for some change in the social life on campus. We need something besides the usual routine.

Marcia Geisler

Let's have a juke box in the Student Center. 2. Have a bigger selection of food in the S. C.

Glynn Parker

Make dorm rules realistic and then enforce them. Presently they are unrealistic and students pay no attention to them. 2. Create more respect among students for Dr. Benson, especially when he speaks in chapel.

Surely there may be justification in some of these suggestions while others perhaps are classified under the "ideal" or impractical heading. Other opinions as to improvements for the Harding campus could no doubt be obtained from anyone that's been around here for any length of time.

Drama Members Initiate Campus Player Students

Floyd Lord, sophomore speech major, has been tabbed for membership by the Eta Omega cast of Alpha Psi Omega, nation-

al dramatics honorary fraternity. Sixteen other students were initiated into Campus Players, the local dramatics organization, Tuesday evening.

Drama Students To Get Awards

Monday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium the Eta Omega cast of Alpha Psi Omega will present the Second Annual Spotlight Awards, designed for recognition of outstanding dramatic work this year by Harding students.

Faculty members who are in Alpha Psi Omega will present medals to the best backstage worker, best director of a one-act play, best supporting actress, best leading actress and best leading actor.

One student will receive a trophy for Thespian of the Year. This will be the second year for this award, which was won last year by Marcus Walker.

Entertainment for the program will be provided by a singing star, whose name will be announced later by Ben Holland, sponsor. There will be a reception on stage following the awards program for all students who have participated in drama this year. All members of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega are requested to be present.

Students who gave a two-minute reading from a play Tuesday were Rick Murray, David Huddleston, Linda Stafford, Mary Helen Cunningham, Tommie Jones, Dalton Eddleman, Jill Graddy, Ann Haynes, Dale Philbrick, Loretta Haltom, Sharon Shiver, Judy Daniel.

Campus Player members of this year welcomed the new members with a wiener roast at Bee Rock following the initiation in the small auditorium. Those in the group included Jon Farris, pres.; Nonnie Sanders, vice pres.; Jean Masters, sec.; Linda Graff, treas.; Jane Hulett, historian; Bob Baucom, Bob Brewer, Jim Calvert, Cyl McCullough, Norman Tubb, Rob Smith, Ben Stewart, Marcus Walker, Don Dugger and Ben Holland, sponsor.

Others in the club, all of whom were initiated in January are Don Garnett, Marilyn McElroy, Gene Conner, Linda Lee, Martha Nelson, Max Hagar, Floyd Lord, Tom Reppart, Marilyn Graff, Jim Horner, Eric Hiten and Wadene James.

Alpha Psi Omega members on the Harding campus include Bob Brewer, Jon Farris, Linda Graff, Jane Hulett, Jean Masters, Norman Tubb, Nonnie Sanders, Rob Smith, Ben Stewart, Marcus Walker, Don Dugger and Terry McRae. Faculty members are Ben Holland, sponsor; Dr. Evan Ulrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Bob Helston, Dr. Joe Pryor, Dr. L. C. Sears, Dr. Richard Walker, Jack Ryan and Dr. Jack Wood Sears.

Harding Teachers Begin Music Camp

The first annual Tahkodah Music Camp for Christian men and women, who have finished their junior year in high school will begin August 25 at Camp Tahkodah.

The music (band and choral) camp will be conducted by members of the Harding College music faculty for the purpose of teaching choral and band conducting techniques and song leading. The classes will be valuable in preparing high school graduates for college choral, band and music theory work.

Two hours college credit may be earned by high school graduates qualified to enroll in Harding. Students desiring credit will be expected to successfully pass an examination at the end of the music camp.

Fees for tuition, room and board is \$40.00 and insurance is a dollar per week. For those desiring two hours college credit, the fee is \$30.000.

ACC Announces New Racial Policy

ABILENE, Texas — Effective in September, Abilene Christian College will accept in the junior and senior classes qualified students regardless of race, President Don H. Morris has announced.

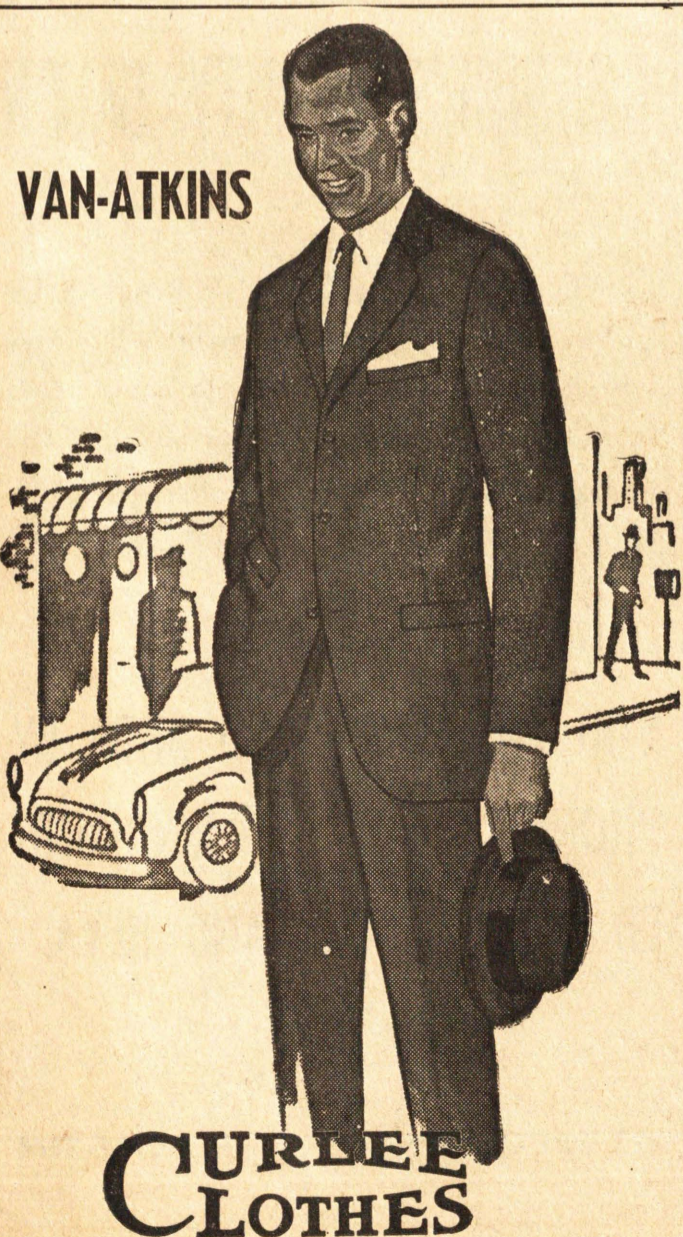
Last fall, the college opened the Graduate School to qualified applicants without regard to race.

The decision to open the junior and senior classes was reached by a special committee which has been studying the problem of integration for several years. The Board of Trustees recently authorized this committee to announce its recommendations as soon as details were worked out.

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Typographical error in original document - Issue is from May 17, 1962



Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

THETA PSI

Theta Psi and their dates went to Camp Tahkodah May 7, for their outing. Those attending were: Doris Barrett, Chris Dean; Doris Bush, Jack Kinningham; Rebecca Dennington, Charles Pierce; Jill Grady, Tommy Berges; Melba Leroux, Lee Goatley; Diane Meers, Bryan Thomley. Dorothy Mehl, Bill Barnes; Anna Mooney, N. J. Wilson; LaNell Murry, Jim Stanley; Jo Ann Stanley, Sam Keichline; Sandra Ward, Leighton Waters; Mr. and Mrs. John Prock.

PHI DELTA

The Phi Deltas traveled to Petit Jean May 7 for their annual outing. Those attending were: LaDonna Arnold, Paul Bergeron; Gaylon Bach, David Simpson; Peggie Baker, Norman Tubbs; Barbara Cooper, Ray Phillips; Paula and John Daniel.

Len Kerby, Travis Jenkins; Alinda Parham, Cloyd Phelps; Bobbie Pearce, Ervin Sandlin; Sharon Shipman, Ray Dearn; Janice McClurg; June Wyatt; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Spaulding.

JU GO JU

Ju Go Ju officers for the fall semester were elected May 7. They are: Carolyn Jones, pres.; Mary Lou Davis, vice-pres.; Wadene James, sec.; Marsha Bailey, treas.; Judy Elliott, reporter; Patti Richards, inter-club council.

Bill and Bob Pearcy were chosen as club beaux for next year.

GALAXY

James Calvert was elected president of Galaxy for next year. Serving with him will be: Paul Gardner, vice-pres.; Lee Goatley, sec.; James Willis, treas.; Monty Stotts, reporter.

WHC

WHC's outing to Petit Jean was April 30. Those attending were: Rosalee Burks, Peter Bumpas; Charolette Chitty, Robert Lane; Ollie Dillard, Gene Allen; Darlene Eads, Tom Hawkins.

Alice Mills, Sam Tumlinson; LuEllen Ousley, Lucian Farrar; Ruby Peterson, George Hobby; Sharon Wilson, Bill Laird; Dr. and Mrs. Evan Ulrey.

MEA

MEA outing was held at Camp Takodah May 7. Those attending were: Kathy Butterfield, Dick Covalinski; Janice Campbell;

Bruce McClelland; Judy Doty, Fred Thomas; Lydia Goins, Gary Elliott; Jewel Goodman, Pat Deese; June Hamby, Milton Smotherman; Kay Harvester, Nelson Oliver; Kay Henry, Tommy Hooten.

Wanda Jo Johnson, Owen Mosely; Billie La Ferney, Jerry Nelson; Amogia Lentz, Ben Stewart; Margie Lentz, Don Waters; Sherra Martin, David Smart; Joyce McKenzie, Richard Lawyer; Freeda Turney, Ellis Williams; Joyce Williston, Jerry Morrison; Marjorie Hayes, Jack Ryan.

GATA

The Gata outing was May 7 at Blanchard Springs, with the usual outing activities of hiking, climbing, eating and "snake hunting?" Those attending were: Nancy Ables, Ben Booker; Ann Crawford, Bill Farris; Sheila Frazier, Frank Dalton; Regina Hadley, Ken Dunn; Linda Karracker, Denzil Keckley; Donna Knapp, Elliot Tyler.

Paula Obrecht, Ted Maple; Vicki Paine, Keith Rogers; Dawn Robinson, Joe Adams; Marcia Sorenson, Harry Westerholm; Gerry Stone, Mike Robinson; Judy Stracke, Eddie Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett.

FRATER SODALIS

New officers have been elected for the coming year. They are: Bill Short, president; Bill Laird, vice president; Leroy Miller, secretary; Denton Kernodle, treasurer; and Randall Terry, reporter.

TAG

"Spring" was the theme of the Theta Alpha Gamma banquet May 14 at Roberson's Rendezvous. Bob Helston was the speaker. The Club presented Lott Tucker, club sponsor, with a gift. Dave Young, the new president, presented the graduating seniors.

Those attending were: Doyne, Marcy Branch; Ron, Janie Klein; Curt, Carolyn Anderson; David, Joycelyn Young; James, Joan Bruster; Jerry, Joyce LeFevers; Jim, Sandy Brown; Dexter, Bonnie Sammons; Bob, Carolyn Bell; Tom, Sandy Chase; David, Roxane Shackelford; Mr. and Mrs. Lott Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helsten.

ZETA RHO

Zeta Rho members and their dates who ventured to Petit Jean May 7 were: Anne Blue, Jerome

Dorris-Butterfield Vows Set For August

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Dorris, Potts Camp, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Ronald Paul Butterfield, Searcy, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butterfield, Stuttgart, Ark.

Miss Dorris is a junior elementary education major and a member of OEGE social club.

Butterfield was graduated from Harding in 1961 and is now director of audio-visual aids.

The wedding will be August 10, at the church of Christ in Holly Springs, Miss., with the father of the groom officiating.



Thomie Smith To Wed Bob Alley May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Smith of Haynesville, La., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Thomie Ann, to Robert Floyd Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alley of Oakgrove, Mo.

Miss Smith is a senior business education major at Harding and is presently a member of the A Cappella Chorus and the Kappa Phi social club.

Alley will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from Harding this month. He has served as vice-president of the Student Association for 1961-62.

The wedding will be on May 31 at 8:30 a.m. in the Emerald Room. No invitations are being sent but all friends of the bride and groom are invited to attend.

Prince; Myra Cope, David Starling; Judy Evans, Wayne Moore; Leah Gentry, Freddie Roberts; Mary Lou Hart, David Gauntlett; Camille McNeill, Lynn Rhodes.

Countess McNeill, Mike Eldridge; Patty Shull, Jerry Hollis; Anne Smith, Duke Jennings; Juanez Smith; Tom Brister; Gloria Tyner, Johnny Chisholm; Linda Williamson, Lester Risner; Dorothy Christmas; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawyer and daughters.

ZETA PHI ZETA

Zeta Phi Zeta had its spring outing May 14 at Petit Jean. Those attending were: Linda Bacon, Bobby Akers; Linda Bennett, Cedric Smith; Gay Champney, C. L. Fugit; Moncia Dunn, Carroll Moreland; Justine Gish, Glen Murphy; Georganne Hunter, Ray Griffin; Barbara Johnson, Dalton Eddleman.

Nancy McHan, Billy Ray Barden; Betty Lynn and Jerry Mote; Jeff Rorex, Ray Ritchie; Karen Spain, Ralph Campbell; Lanie Ware, Bobby Hutchinson; Susanne Winton, Gary Ware; Brenda Westfall; Lynn and Don England.



Cobb-Stewart Plan Early June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Cobb of Memphis, Tenn., announce the coming marriage of their daughter Betty Jane to Travis Ray Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stewart of Reagan Wells, Tex.

Miss Cobb, a junior at Harding, is presently a member of the OEGE social club, the A Cappella Chorus and the Belles and Beaux.

Also a junior at Harding, Stewart is a past president of Sigma Tau Sigma social club. A business administration major, he will serve as business manager of the Petit Jean for 1962-63.

The wedding is planned for June 1, in Memphis.



Sondra Tucker To Wed Pete Williams In August

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Clarksdale, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sondra Lee to Alvin Clyde (Pete) Williams, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Tucker, a junior social science major, is president of Zeta Phi Zeta, and a member of Bison Boosters and SNEA.

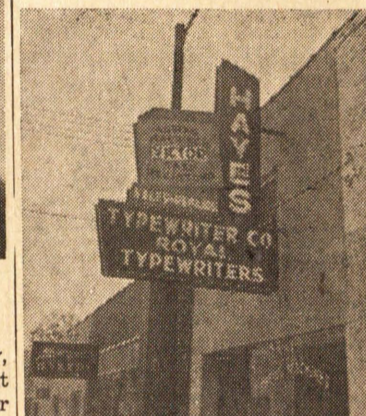
Williams, now serving as president of Mohican and as vice-president of the accounting club, is a business administration major.

An August 17 ceremony is planned at the Oakhurst Church of Christ, Clarksdale, Miss.

August 26 in the West Side Church of Christ, Searcy.

Miss Powell, a sophomore elementary major, is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa social club.

Blucker is a junior math major and a member of Lambda Sigma social club.



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LAST CALL

Bound Volumes go on Sale Friday in the Student Center.

Benson To Speak In Ohio Meeting

Church of Christ brethren in and around Springfield have made arrangements for what could be the biggest single gospel meeting effort in Ohio history. Dr. Benson will be the speaker in the June 17-24 meeting in the huge Springfield Memorial Hall, and the Harding A Cappella Chorus will sing before each service.

Preparations and promotion have been in progress for more than a year with special efforts scheduled for television, radio, newspapers and other printed media. The chorus plans to be in the area several days ahead of the meeting to sing for other area congregations in the evenings and at hospitals during the days.

The meeting in the huge public auditorium will be called the "Springfield Bible Forum." Ar-

Students Enroll In Marine Class

Bill and Bob Percy, sophomore twins from Gainesville, Tex., and Gene Conner, junior journalism and English major from Judsonia, enrolled in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class program Monday, May 14.

They will spend twelve weeks in Quantico during the summer of 1963 in training. Following graduation from college, they will be commissioned as Marine Reserve Second Lieutenants and will serve three years active duty as ground officers.

Timothy Club Concludes Activities For Semester

Last formal meeting of the Timothy Club was held Monday, May 14. Jimmy Allen spoke to the group on the subject of "Unprofitable Preaching." Officers were elected for the coming school year. Those chosen are Paul Learned, pres.; Jim Brown, v. pres.; Bob Boaz, Sec.

Harold Pitts, junior chemistry major and Carroll Osburn, junior Biblical languages major, who are enrolled in the program, were also in the group Monday. Pitts has been through the first six weeks of training and will take the final six weeks in 1963, while Osburn will take the full 12 weeks this summer. Fred Daulton, junior English major, was one of the six to make the trip to the Officer Selection Office at Little Rock.

Plans are now in full swing to organize a chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society, a service organization for students enrolled in the Marine Officer Candidate programs, on the Harding campus. This will be the first chapter in the state of Arkansas. One of the official duties of the local Marines is the raising and lowering of the flag.

Diogenes to the man who asked, "How shall I avenge myself on my enemy?" replied, "By becoming a good and honest man."

Bible Faculty Keeps Busy

Harding's Bible Faculty is currently exemplifying practical applications of the ideals they support. The members are busy with lectureships, publications, gospel meetings, training schools, mission clubs and counseling activities, plus full-teaching loads.

his time. **Leslie Burke**
Leslie Burke, head of the language department, devotes much time to furthering the ideals of the Bible department. He teaches Hebrew and Greek. He participated in the Harding Lectureship by teaching a class on the book of Hebrews. Also, he is currently teaching a Sunday morning class on texts of the Bible.

Joe Hacker
Joe Hacker, head of the department, exhibits enthusiasm in several areas. Currently, he is teaching a full academic schedule. He is acting as a co-editor of the Christian Literature Suppliers Journal. He is also co-author of the VBS Director's Handbook. Since June of 1961, he has held 28 teacher training schools. Also, he has held two gospel meetings, attended the New Mexico University Lectureship, and acted as director of the fall Lectureship at Harding. Hacker preaches at Beedville.

Jimmy Allen
Jimmy Allen has held about 7 meetings since school began while at the same time teaching a full academic load. Out of 13 meetings in the last year, 220 people were baptized and 230 were restored. Allen is currently preaching full-time for the Judsonia Church of Christ. Also, he has found time to write an article for the 20th Century Christian. He is also co-sponsor of the Timothy Club.

John McRay
John McRay is keeping busy with a full teaching load and full time preaching at the College Church. He is the author of the New Testament Introduction and Survey. He also co-edited *The Eternal Kingdom*. McRay is writing for several publications. One of them is the Restoration Quarterly. Now, he is working on a series of articles for the Wycliffe Bible Encyclopedia. With all these activities, McRay still finds time to warmly counsel any student who has a desire for answers. McRay is also co-sponsor of the Timothy Club and is a sponsor of the Senior class.

Bob Helsten
Robert Helsten, smiling humorist of the group, is teaching a full academic load. He is co-sponsor of the European Mission Club. Also, he is acting as Educational Director at the 6th and IZARD congregation in Little Rock.

Conard Hayes
Conard Hayes is noted for his preaching in the surrounding areas. Always eager to help, he acts as sponsor of The Timothy Club. He has written articles for the Gospel Light and submitted a paper at the Abilene Christian Lectureship on the subject of practical methods for mission and benevolent work. Study and more study occupies the remainder of

Andy Ritchie
Andy T. Ritchie, outstanding Christian and teacher, is instructing several personal work classes. He has a full schedule of classes but finds time to act as director of the Personal Evangelism class. Also, he works with the Northern Lights Mission Club who journey to the northeast each year for a summer gospel campaign. Some intermittent preaching and lectureship programs—one of which was the Freed-Hardeman Workshop, and sponsorship of Frater Sodalitas Social Club fill his spare hours.

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J. D. Bales
Dr. J. D. Bales can be noted for his outstanding research work and authorship. He has written several books on communism and submits regularly articles for Christian publications. Still, he finds time to teach classes, and attend lectureships and conduct meetings. He attended the ACC Lectureship and the OCC Lectureship.

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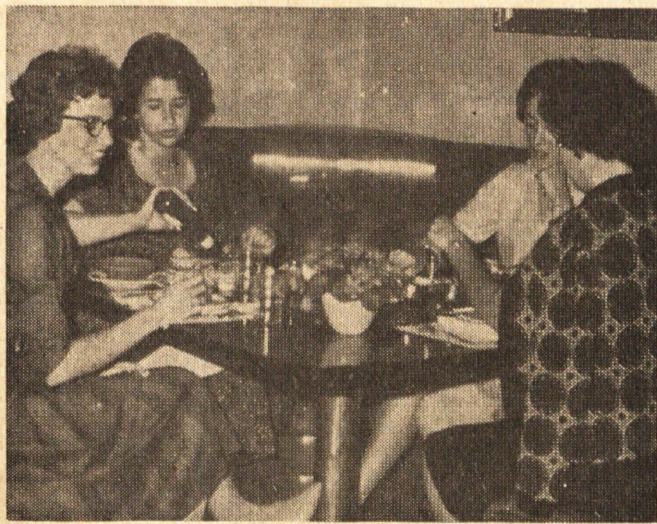
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Track and Field Day Enthusiasm Hits Peak



DETERMINED, Tom Loney whizzes across the finish line first in the faculty bicycle race at track and field day. When asked about his secret to speed Loney said, "I owe my success to watching Atteberry pedal to school every day."

Fraters And Sub-Ts Take Championship

By Chris Dean

Track and Field Day participants and spectators witnessed an outstanding day of sports for both the masculine and feminine gender last Thursday with a day of competition in everything from the fat man's relays to faculty bicycle races.

Frater Sodalitas defeated Galaxy, for the championship of American League by two points. The Galaxy social club needed the final five points of the meet to win the championship. A fresh foursome of Pioneers won the mile relay while Galaxy took second. Galaxy's loss cinched the American League championship for the Frater Sodalitas.

Final tally of points for the American League was: Frater Sodalitas, 36; Galaxy, 34; Independents, 29; and Pioneers 21.

Jim Miller, Galaxy, was high point man.

The AEX social club competed for the first time in the National League taking third with 39 points behind the APK's 40 point second place, with the Sub-T's retaining their National League Championship for the eighth consecutive year with 64 points.

The Mohicans and Lambda Sigma finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Wendell Harrison, APK, was high point man in the National League.

Individual and club event winners in the American League were as follows: 100 yd. dash, Glen Murphy; 220 yd. dash, Joe Williams; 440 yd. dash, George Hobby; 880 yd. run, George Hobby; mile run, Jay Lancello; low and high hurdles, Jim Miller; shot put and discus, Eugene Dilbeck; high jump, Larry French; pole vault, Robert Lane; broad jump, Tom Prather; javelin, Nelson Oliver; 440 yd. relay, Galaxy; 880 yd relay, Galaxy and mile relay, Pioneer.

The individual and club event winners in the National League were as follows: 100 yd. dash, Jerome Prince; 220 yd. dash, Stan Miller; 440 yd. dash, 880 rd. run and mile run, Wendell Harrison; low and high hurdles, Lewis Walker; shot put, Ray Phillips; discus, Steve Smith; high jump, Duke Jennings; pole vault, Chuck Nelson; broad jump, Jim Pratt; javelin, Bill Barden; 440 yd. relay, AEX; mile relay, Sub T-16.



TOO LITTLE TOO LATE, Bob Gilliam enters the bicycle race on his daughter's bike. Caught trying to sneak in ahead of the rest, he was forced to ride a big bike and begin at the starting line.

MEA Copped First In Women's Events On Track-Field Day

By Mary Ann Walton

MEA won the women's division of the annual Track and Field Day with 22½ points Thursday night, while Phi Delta finished close behind with 18 points. OE-GE was third with 16 ½.

A new record was established in the broad jump by Regina Hadley, Gata, with a leap of 13-11. Andrea Watson, Kappa Phi, finished second, while Sandy Childers, KKK, placed third, and Sarah Brown, KKK, and Marcia Sorenson, Gata, tied for fourth.

Karen Fry, OE-GE, won the baseball distance throw with a heave of 160-6, while another OE-GE participant, Kathy West, finished second. Carol Bissett, Kappa Phi, tallied with a third, and Mary Ann Walton, Phi Delta, picked up a fourth.

Kathy West came back to win the high jump with a 4-2 performance, while Gata's Kay Herd and Marcia Sorenson tied

with Sarah Brown, KKK, for second. Janie Miller, Regina, placed third in the event, and Jill Grady and Doris Barrett, both of Theta Psi, tied for fourth.

MEA's Billie LaFerney won the baseball base run in 13:6, while Judy Doty, also of MEA, tied Phi Delta's Janice McClurg for second. June Hamby, MEA, won third, while Dorothy Christmas, Zeta Rho, picked up a fourth.

Phi Delta won the tug-o-war, with Zeta Phi, OE-GE, and Gata finishing behind them.

The 440 relay was won by MEA with a 61.3 clocking. Regina finished second, GATA placed third and Phi Delta was inches behind in fourth.

Margie Lentz, MEA, edged out Phi Delta's Paula Daniel with a 7.0 showing in the 56 yard dash. Andrea Watson, Kappa Phi, and Loleta Higginbotham, Regina, finished in third and fourth. Margie also climaxed the night with a win in the 220 yard dash, with Delta Chi's Linda Chism pushing her to the tape all the way in second. Tootay Mayer, Regina, and Patty Shull, Zeta Rho, tallied. The winning time was 32.0.

Paula Daniel of Phi Delta won the 100 yard dash with a 13.5 performance, and was followed by Sandy Childers, KKK, in second. Janie Miller, Regina, and Regina Hadley, Gata, scored for their clubs.

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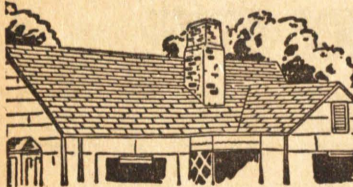


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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ARKANSAS

WARNING!

When you need a new roof buy from a reliable concern



CONSULT WITH US: As your local J-M Dealer we can give you complete service at the right price.

The safety of your home depends on your roof. That's why, in considering roof repairs, or re-roofing, it is important to deal with a reliable concern.

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