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## The Bison, October 11, 1962

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## Week Reveals PJ Heads and Class Officers

### Childers and Waters Receive Top Spots on '63-64 Annual

Sandy Childers and Leighton Waters, Harding juniors, have been named editor and business manager of the 1963-64 *Petit Jean*, following what seems to be a tradition of having a male-female yearbook team.

They will immediately assume responsibilities of assistant editor and assistant business manager working under Anna Belle Climer and Travis Stewart, this year's editor and business manager.

Miss Childers, an English major from Memphis, Tenn., has worked on the yearbook here since her freshman year. Last year she was a copy writer on the *Petit Jean*, and her senior year at Harding Academy in Memphis, she co-edited the school's annual, "The Shield."

Waters, an accounting major from Alachua, Fla., sold ads for his high school yearbook. "My father is sales manager for a vegetable-packing plant, so selling runs in our family," he said.

Under Miss Climer and Stewart, Miss Childers and Waters will have the opportunity of getting on-the-spot experience before accepting the supervisory positions themselves. Referring to this system, Dr. Joe Pryor, yearbook sponsor, said, "I think our students have a definite advantage over other yearbook heads and are much better prepared to take over after spending a year as the assistants."

Pryor also said, "I fully believe that Anna Belle knows enough about a yearbook now to act as an advisor herself." Complimenting Stewart, whose team has already sold enough ads to pay for the yearbook, he added, "Travis's selling ability is almost unbelievable. He's a natural-born salesman."

Miss Childers, who is already looking for ideas for next year's book, said she gave the job much consideration before putting in her application. "I'm looking forward to editing the book, but I know it's really a responsibility," she said. Aware of the pressures that being business manager involves, Waters also affirms his willingness to accept the position.

Both applications were approved by a Student Affairs Committee and both students will receive a \$400 scholarship next year for their work.

*Petit Jean* staff editors recently appointed by Miss Climer are Donna Knapp, caption and copy editor; Julia Williams, administration editor; Harriet Herrington, academic editor; Carolyn Hladky, student life editor; Barbara Boaz, organization editor; Florence Klemm, social club editor; Bob Otey, sports editor; Carl Saxon, directory editor; Jewell Goodman, Kay Harvester, Mary Phillips and Carmon Camperell, typists and proof-readers; Jenette Buchanan, layout editor; David Burk, photography editor and Judy Evans, photographic editor.

### Art Students Go To Conway to Tour New Arts Building

Art majors and minors recently went to Conway where they toured the New Fine Arts Building at Hendrix College. The trip was one of several the group plans to take this year.

Those who went were Elizabeth Mason, head of the art department, Don Robinson, Donna Gaston, Sherry Martin, Kerry Hardcastle, Betty Tipton, Tom Watson and Bob Baucom.

The building, designed by Wittenburg, Delony and Davidson of Little Rock is a \$780,000 modern gothic structure with vaulted ceilings in its two wings. It is U-shaped, with a basement level at the rear containing a large band practice room and individual practice rooms. A sculpture studio is below the art classroom, a large room with high ceilings and east light.

The oak-paneled exhibition has cove lighting and all-new furnishing. It has been opened with an outstanding exhibit of Western paintings and bronze sculpture by Frederic Remington and Charles Russell.



Looking into the past for future ideas are Sandy Childers and Leighton Waters, who have been selected editor and business manager of the 1963-64 *Petit Jean*.

### Final Fall Registration Count Nears Record 1200 Students

Enrollment figures for the fall semester finally stopped at 1195 students, an all-time high encompassing thirty-seven states and seven foreign countries.

Breaking the numbers down by classes, the freshmen lead with 386, a slight drop from last year's enrollment. There are an even 300 sophomores, 245 juniors and 226 seniors this semester. Graduates and special students included in the final count show 27 graduate students, three post-graduates and eight special students. China leads the foreign nations with eight students while Africa has three. Burma, Greece, Malaya, Korea and Thailand have one each.

### Belles and Beaux Sing In Searcy Monday Eve

Next Monday night, October 15, the Harding College Belles and Beaux perform in the main auditorium for Searcy citizens and Harding students.

The following Thursday, October 18, the group entertains the Pulaski Heights Junior High School in Little Rock. They have been invited down by the Citizens' Club there. Members of the churches of Christ in that area will receive a special invitation to attend the performance, according to club officers.

### Election Day Turnout Good

Close to three-fourths of the upperclassmen put on their school spirit last Thursday and turned out to vote in class officer elections.

Final tabulations showed Carroll Osburn, Vernon Rogers and Fred Roberts occupying presidential offices in the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Osburn, biblical languages major from Forrest City, Ark., is a member of Lambda Sigma, A Cappella chorus, Circle K, and Oriental clubs. Last year he was director of the Fall Talent Show and the Kiwanis Variety Show.

Rogers, physical education major from Little Rock, represented the sophomore class as SA representative last year. He is on the basketball team and is a member of Sub-T-16. He is a member of TNT social club and the A Cappella chorus. Roberts, from North Little Rock, also was a SA representative. He is a math major.

Senior, junior and sophomore vice presidents are Rodney Rickard, political science major from Detroit, Mich., Linda Stafford, elementary education major from Neosho, Mo., and Jim Williams, speech major from Moberly, Mo. Rickard and Williams are both members of Lambda Sigma social club and Miss Stafford is active in Gata.

All classes left budget handling and keeping the records straight under the supervision of women students. Secretary-treasurers for the three classes are Charlot Root, speech major from Ojai, Calif., Louise Tucker, elementary education major from Waynetown, Ind., and Freda Ferguson, home economics major from Little Rock. The women are members of Delta Chi Omega, Gata and Ko Jo Kai, respectively.

### Contest Open For Ad Students

The third annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest offering cash awards totalling \$1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising was recently announced by the Larus and Brother Company.

The awards consist of three cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, given for the first, second and third best marketing and advertising programs.

Further contest information can be obtained by writing to House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards, Larus and Brother Company, Richmond, Va.

Former Major Gen. Edwin Walker, who was active in the riot at Oxford, Miss., last week was released Saturday from a Federal medical center at Springfield, Mo. General Walker was approved for release on \$50,000 bail with the provision that he seek psychiatric aid within five days.

Walter M. Schirra became the third American to earn the name of astronaut; he circled the earth six times last Wednesday. His 165,000 mile flight was made in nine hours and 13 minutes, at a dazzling speed of 17,650 miles per hour. Schirra's capsule came down within 9,000 yards of the Kearsarge in the intended recovery area and was lifted aboard a few minutes later. Apparently in good cheer, Schirra stepped from the capsule and said, "I feel fine — just fine." Operations director, Walter Williams, confirming Schirra's report of the flight said, "As far as I am concerned it was perfect."

Last Friday Congress, in a rush to adjourn, passed President Kennedy's trade bill. The bill gives the president unprecedented authority to bargain for lower tariffs on a worldwide scale and to abolish tariffs on some items in the case of European common market nations. It also provides for government relief and retraining for industries.

Algeria is now the 109th member of the United Nations. The new nation was approved for membership last Thursday by a vote of 10-0 in the Security Council. The Chinese abstained on the Council vote.

Richard M. Nixon pledged Sunday that he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1964. Nixon said, "Whoever wins the California primary will have my support. California needs a four-year governor."

Lewellyn E. Thompson, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, was sworn in at Washington as ambassador at large and special advisor to President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Russian affairs.

Friday, a United States soldier was killed, while transporting Vietnam troops to the scene of battle by helicopter. The soldier, a United States Army sergeant, crew chief and gunner for his craft, was the 13th American to be killed in Vietnam.

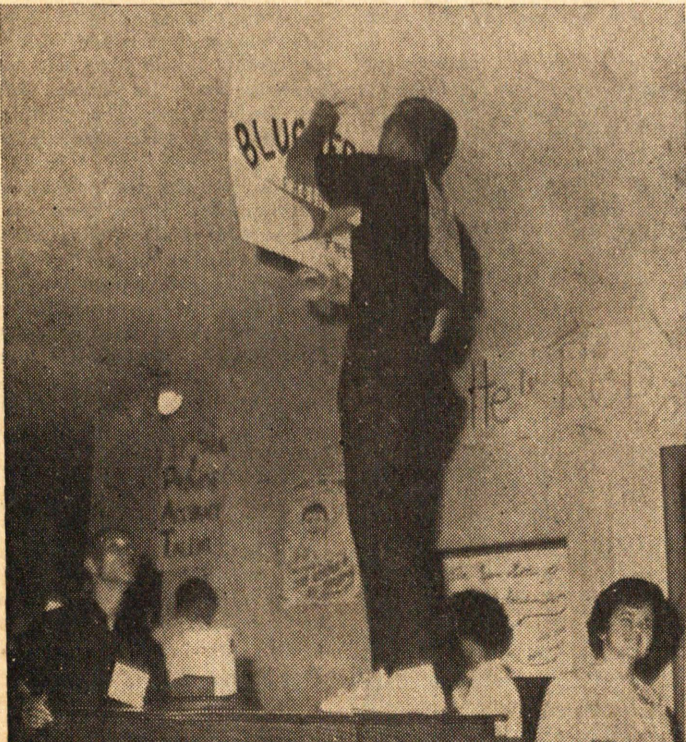
New York attorney, James B. Donovan, has been negotiating with Premier Fidel Castro for the release of the prisoners from last year's "Bay of Pigs" invasion in lieu of much needed food and medicine. It is not known how close final plans are, but officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are rushing to establish machinery to handle the health and immigration procedures, if the prisoners are released.

### SA Chili Supper

The annual SA chili supper is scheduled for tomorrow night at the College Park, according to Harmon Brown, SA president.

The program will consist of a pep rally and additional entertainment which has not been decided as yet. The problem of transportation made it impossible to have the supper at Bee Rock as in previous years.

Since the supper is an all-school affair, the dining hall will not be open for the evening meal.



Tommy Blucker goes way up in his campaign efforts to post a sign on the center ceiling.

### Thirty-Seven Hopeful Freshmen Compete in Class Office Election

Thirty-seven freshmen have "tossed their hats in the ring" for three class offices and two SA representative positions.

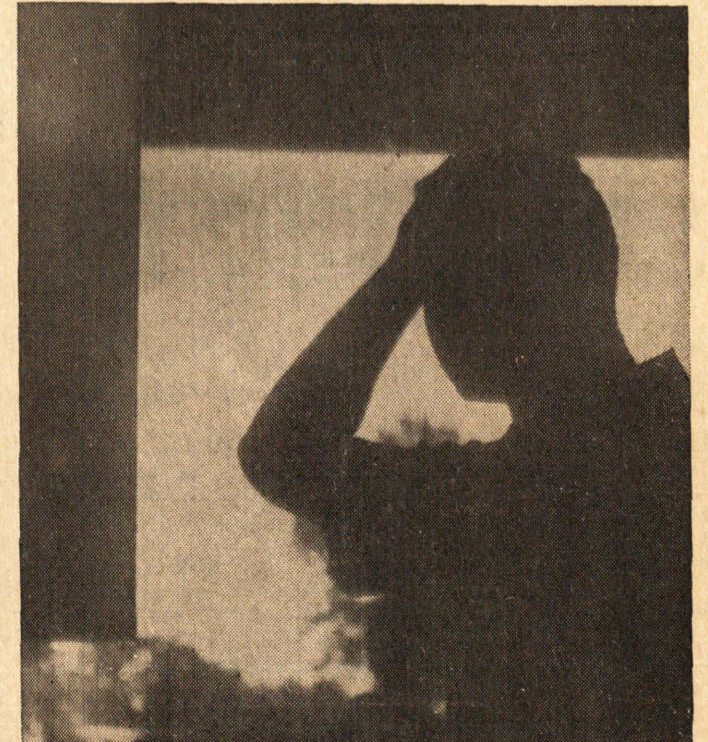
Those vying for president include Arkansans' James Dockery, Springdale; Thomas Blucker, North Little Rock; Boyce Henry Arnett, Newport; Sammy Alexander, Searcy; and Jim Miller, Little Rock. Out-of-staters Ronnie McFarland, Cullman, Ala., Richard Rheinbolt, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and Ralph McCluggage, from Derby, Kan., also have their hopes for the top spot.

Vice-presidential hopefuls are Larry Davis, Springdale, Ark.; Anthony Gadberr, North Little Rock; Kay Crawford, Waldron, Ark.; Robley Barber, Clarendon, Ark.; Ray Murray, North Little Rock; Toney Smith, Texarkana, Tex.; Don Samanie, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Jack Lewis, Memphis, and Ken Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.

The five contenders for secretary-treasurer are Glenda Batey, Flint, Mich.; Jim Forsee, Kansas City, Kan.; Sandy Calcote, El Dorado, Ark.; Pat Vawter, Norman, Okla.; and Linda Spears, Cullman, Ala.

Margie Jacques, Okolona, Ark.; Deanna Mills, Searcy; Paula Peacock, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Marilyn Myers, Redlands, Calif.; and Nancy Burt, North Little Rock, are seeking the office of women's representative to the Student Association.

Running for men's Student Association representative are Don Gettys, Waterloo, Ind.; John O'Dell, New Boston, Tex.; Jerry Morgan, Rector, Ark.; Randy Robinette, Benton, Ark.; Ralph Heisinger, Springfield, Ill.; Joe Belew, Memphis; Cliff Ganus III, Searcy; Mike Staggs, Homer, La.; and Fred Horning, Wichita, Kan.



A puzzled freshman contemplates who to vote for after being confronted with a multitude of signs in the Student Center.



*How we see it*

## Proper Concern And Not Worry Key To Overcoming Test Week

One of the main problems facing today's students is their inability to differentiate between constructive concern and futile worrying; especially at test time. Too many students worry themselves sick over tests.

There are some students who spend all their waking hours studying, and when test week comes they never go to bed. These students worry that tests will be too hard or they won't remember everything; then they get sick when they don't get an A.

### Competition Is Problem

Part of the problem lies in the fact some students feel they must compete with everyone else. Unfortunately, (or rather fortunately), some students are "brains." They always seem to get A's without any apparent studying. Normal students cannot compete against them and shouldn't even try.

After test week some students will go around with long faces and sour dispositions because of test grades. Worrying won't change your grade or your mental capacity, but constructive concern and an effort to do better next time will.

This is not an indictment against studying for tests. Always strive to do your best, but don't get sick doing it or feel the world has ended when you don't get an A.

### Aim At The Top

Be concerned enough to aim at the top. In fact, aim your goals so high that you cannot possibly reach them. Then work with the realization that no one ever climbs as high as he would like to. The secret is to live with the fact you have done the best you can. Remember, the higher you aim, the closer you come to the top.

Look at life. There are many, many millions of people enjoying life without an A average.

— J. F.

## Students Urged to Take Club Bid Without Offense or Antagonism

Social club pledging begins next week. I associate the four days with my freshman year when I, too, was enthusiastic about getting into a club. I was relieved to be attending a college where there were no snobbish organizations and where everybody had equal opportunities for social participation.

I'm convinced that Harding has a superior social system to that of state colleges or universities, but I have since realized that no such set-up can be perfect. Some women and men students will be disappointed at the bids they receive; they will not be their first choice club, sometimes not even the second or third choice.

Rather than develop an inferiority complex over this or become antagonistic toward the club you are asked to join, I urge you to act adult and good-naturedly accept the bid you receive. During three years at Harding, I have observed the disappointed looks on many students' faces when pledge bids came out. I've attempted to convince many of them that not receiving a bid to their first choice club is no catastrophe! Club membership is designed to help students get acquainted, to give them an opportunity to participate in three club functions, intramural athletics and other social events. This can be accomplished in any one of the organizations.

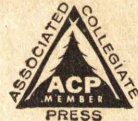
Concerning pledge week, the *Bison* supports dignified pledging this year and encourages pledge mistresses and pledge masters to give consideration as to how far the antics and jokes should go. But, more important, before pledging begins, act like Christians in selecting new members. Many of us are overly-selfish about the reputation of our clubs. Club spirit is to be commended, but not to the point that we start saying, "What can this student do for us rather than what could we do for him?"

— M. H.

# The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



Editor ..... Marilyn Horvath  
 Business Manager ..... Larry Scroggs  
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## The Inquirer

By Sandra Herndon

# Conformity Without Reasoning Wrong

What is conformity? It is a correspondence in form, manner, or character—a point of resemblance, says Webster. Actually conformity today is an over-used, super-emotionally charged slogan which means literally all things to some people and nothing to most.



### What Makes Conformity

What is it in the very essence of conformity that repulses us and yet at the same time drives us to accept it? It seems that we are pulled in opposite directions. On one hand, we are urged to conform in certain aspects of our lives, and on the other, we are discouraged from conformity.

We need to examine the ideas and attitudes that we hold concerning conformity and notice its good and bad points.

### Conformity Can Be Good

In many elementary aspects conformity is good—we all wear leather shoes, cotton shirts, and wool slacks; we all eat with forks and drink out of glasses. Certainly there would be nothing inherently wrong in our wearing rubber shoes, wooden trousers, and paper shirts but the norm is to conform.

In one sense conformity is never bad. That is, if a person sincerely agrees with a particular opinion or idea, he naturally conforms or corresponds to it. BUT A PERSON SHOULD NOT CONFORM TO ANYTHING SIMPLY BECAUSE EVERYONE ELSE HAPPENS TO BE DOING OR SAYING IT.

What I hope to accomplish by

this article is this—to cause us to re-evaluate our ideas and opinions to see if they are based merely on the desire to do or think as others do. Frankly, I'm not concerned with conformity or nonconformity in modes of dress, hair styles, or book covers. But I am definitely concerned about conformity for its own sake in ideas and opinions.

### Students Develop Intellectually

We, as college students, are in the process of developing our ways of thinking, our attitudes and our judgements in accepting or rejecting thoughts and ideas. What will be the result if, after four years of opportunities to form clear-thinking processes, we graduate to become non-thinking robots in the hands of political, religious and social strongmen?

We have heard time and time again that we are the church of tomorrow, the government of tomorrow and the citizens of tomorrow. But have we given that charge any serious consideration? I am afraid that we spend more time giving voice to how much we dislike Sue's pink socks than we do giving thought to the Berlin crisis.

### Students Shouldn't Degenerate

College is a place to learn, to gain, to evaluate, and to choose ideas and goals for the future. In order for our college experience to be of any practical value to us, we must avail ourselves of the opportunities that surround us rather than letting ourselves stagnate and degenerate into automatons. Certainly it requires more effort to develop ourselves than to do nothing, but the results are more than worth the work.

Again, while we are in the pro-

cess of learning and forming opinions, it is all too easy simply to accept what is set before us as absolute fact without any close examination, simply to conform to someone else's opinion. Debate is an excellent activity in which to learn to see both sides of an issue and look for evidence, not just for opinion. But the same principles exercised in debate should be used by every college student.

### Check for Reasoning

A good test for us to check the reasoning behind our opinions would be to ask ourselves why we think as we do on a certain issue. If the only answer we can give is we "just do" or "it just is that way," then perhaps we should do a little re-evaluating.

Why am I saying all this — these warnings against conformity of thought and opinion simply for the sake of conformity? It is because I am afraid unless we, as the inevitable civic leaders of tomorrow wake up TODAY, that we will find ourselves in the hands and under the thumbs of ideological demagogues.

### Use Mental Abilities

Juniors and seniors, wake up! Freshmen and sophomores, don't make the tragic mistake of going to sleep. Let's not be non-conformists just to be different, but let's use the abilities we have to discriminate, test and challenge ideas.

Follow the apostle Paul's advice and believe not every spirit but test them for their truth and fulness. Let's be worth something to ourselves, to our community and to God by being the clear-thinking, level-headed individualists that this world so desperately needs.

## Student Forum

# Youthful Scholars Today Lacking Initiative to Seek Out Knowledge

By Charlene Babb

A couple of years ago I was closely associated with an elderly gentleman who had spent most of his life in the field of education. He had risen from a teacher in an old-fashioned one-room school building to a college president and a state school inspector. During one of our discussions about education, he said that he had gotten something in the old one-room schools which he feared students today were not receiving; something which is the very essence of education — the desire to learn.

### Deficiency in Education

He didn't advocate a return to the old-fashioned system, and neither do I. He was pointing out a deficiency in our educated youth, as he saw it. It is true that many young scholars today have no great desire to seek out knowledge for themselves. This is true on all levels of education. Sometimes even graduate students think for themselves only

because they are forced to be original. Students follow a prescribed course of study, and somehow only a few catch the spark which causes them to launch out on their own.

### Spark of Knowledge

How much better it would be if instead of only a few scholars seeking knowledge and truth and teaching more people could be given the spark which would inspire them to reason out their own conclusions and seek out additional knowledge for themselves.

Accepting a body of ideas not thought out for yourself—in any area—can lead to trouble. Witness the person who is cocksure of his ideas until he encounters new and opposing views and discovers that there is truth in them. Witness the prejudiced person whose only approach to new ideas is to study how to oppose them. Witness the person who is unable to leave the comforting community of those who think like himself.

Every college has a personality — the over-all image called up by its mention. Pepperdine differs from Harding, and Harding differs from Tech. Are we merely products of our school's image? Are we taught a select bit of knowledge, given select experiences, and turned out in mass production bearing our school's stamp? Or are we exposed to worth-while ideas and experiences among which we choose on the basis of our own thinking? I believe the answer is up to us.

### Free Thinking Encouraged

It is the responsibility of educators to encourage free thinking and to create within their students a real desire to think for themselves. It is the students' opportunity to respond to such teaching and to develop themselves through experience and study. College is a place for growing up, for making intelligent choices, and for pursuing ideas. Are we making the most of it?



*How you see it*

## LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that with all the talk going around about what good Christians we are going to be, students lack concern about the manners displayed on campus.

We are continually getting chapel speeches about how a young man and young lady should behave in each others presence and how we should act in the classroom when examination time comes and how we should act toward each other.

Yet the rudeness displayed by the young ladies and gentlemen in chapel simply overwhelms me. I specifically mention the Tuesday chapel service at which A. S. Bell was the speaker. It seems that when the chapel bell rings, this is a sign for everybody to shuffle their feet and rustle their books and laugh and talk.

Many of the students are supposedly future teachers, and naturally they will command respect from the pupils. Yet this respect is something which they can, in turn, feel they don't have to afford anyone else.

It is sometimes very difficult to get into a worshipping mood for chapel. But, why make it difficult for others to do so.

Another great privilege engaged in at chapel is the reading of newspapers and studying for tests during the devotional portion of chapel. If we can't show any respect to God, why do we come to chapel in the first place.

Let's not start acting as if Harding College owes us something in the way of entertainment everytime we attend chapel. We should be thankful to God and these people who give us a chance to offer our hearts and minds in prayer and the best way to show this is by deciding to grow up and act as adults.

— Fritz Petrich

Dear Editor:

Friendliness of students and faculty at Harding has been noted by visitors from all over North America. It is customary here to speak to everyone you see all the time. Searcians have come to expect this through the years and notice when students seem to be too preoccupied to speak either to the townspeople or to each other. One man here from Ontario, Canada, for the 1953 Lectureship said that when he arrived on the campus that Monday morning, he was a complete stranger in the school. In five minutes he felt like he knew everybody because of the way they spoke as they passed him. Instead of leaving when the lectureship was over, this man stayed until Sunday afternoon because he enjoyed the friendly atmosphere.

In former years, Harding's motto was "At Harding We Sing". Not only did we have the large chorus (now Chorale) and A Cappella, but there were the traditional hymn sings around the lily pond and the "traditional" hymn sings in the lunch line. It was nothing unusual to hear someone in the line of 300 students suddenly start a hymn and the whole group join in. Also, there is nothing more beautiful than several hundred voices raised in song. When the Arkansas singing convention was held here in September 1953, the two groups which drew the most applause were the Stamps Quartet from Dallas, Tex. and the Harding A Cappella Chorus, then under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie. But the people were utterly amazed when they heard the student body joining in the singing of hymns as they stood waiting to get into the dining hall. They could not understand how they could sing so beautifully without a piano or organ to 'help' them and also how they knew the words to so many songs. Let's re-inaugurate this idea and return to the idea of "At Harding We Sing".

My purpose in writing this letter has been to reawaken interest in keeping campus traditions and the reputation of the school alive. Only Harding student and faculty members can do this, but it will take constant effort on the part of all.

— Name withheld

Letters to editor must be signed; Names will be withheld on request.



# Drama Student Sees Plight In Modern American Dramatics

By Ben Stewart

I am a student of drama. A "beginning" student of drama. I have a feeling the first twenty years of one's drama experience

can safely be called the "beginning." I am worried about my field. Many people say that theatre is too far gone to be rescued from pure commercialism and doggerel. I fear that what those people say may well be true.

### Why People Go to Theatre

What do people go to a theatrical performance to see and hear? Do they go merely to be entertained, however vague the definition of that word may be? —to watch pretty, made-up human beings on the stage doing well-planned, well-rehearsed bits of nothing? Do they go to hear the wisdom of Shakespeare or Shaw and to worship it? Do they go to be purged by Tennessee Williams or by Arthur Miller.

Well, let me think (Inasmuch as thought is seeing its last days). Ah! The answer! People go to a theatrical performance for all of those things: to be entertained, to hear wisdom (and with all their getting to get understanding—with apologies to the writer of Proverbs), and also they go to be purged.

All right, the Brass Tacks: Yes, they do go for all that. BUT:

They certainly don't want to be crucified by truth, for truth hurts. They don't simply demand dancing and singing for they can get that in a night club. What they want is to feel just enough in the play of the pain of their own lives to find identification with the production. Then they want an exit. They want a way-out, a release from the clutter of their lives via light and song and romp. And if their lives aren't cluttered they seek the play as an additional folly for themselves or perhaps as something to pass the time with until their next uncluttered pleasure comes along. But what does the critic want?

### Perfect Play Doesn't Exist

Well, a critic is a critic and what can you do with him? But you take a fair man; the fair man doesn't look for the perfect play (as the critic seems to be doing) for the perfect play does not exist. When the fair man goes to the theatre he expects 'he good with the bad (with a preponderance of good, of course). If he does not agree with the supporting actress's interpretation of her role that is a appenstance that needn't justify an all-out press condemnation. But that is the fair man and not the critic.

Oh, for the play that would immerse the critic enough in his own enjoyment that he could say, "This was a theatrical experience. There was drama here and there was music, spoken, sung, and played. There was poetry here and there was ugliness. There was a wealth and a poverty of human emotion. There were so many things I can't put my finger on, but this was a theatrical experience." If there were such a play (and maybe there is) he couldn't name all said qualities because they would be too subtle and numerous to be squeezed into an obituary-sized press notice. For drama is many, many things and, though focused on one or two or three central objects, the play is not one thing but many. But a critic is a critic and what...

Oh, theatre, if you can be salvaged I'll help if I can. Here's hoping we're helping at Harding.

## Student Service Has Summer Work Abroad

The American Student Information Service, the only official authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its sixth anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from six to 24 days.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application, interested students may contact the placement officer or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Twenty cents must be enclosed for an airmail reply.

## Belles and Beaux Sing For Military Personnel

The Harding Belles and Beaux, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, Jr., spent October 4-5 at Memphis entertaining military extensive preparation the group personnel. The trip was part of is making for their tour of Europe later this fall.

By invitation of the Navy, the singers presented two programs October 4 at Millington, Tenn., one of which was in Kennedy Veterans' Hospital.

Jerry Atkinson, a former Beaux, was guest soloist at the October 5 performance for the USO in Memphis. Jerry is now attending the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion there.

Dot Beck, wife of intramural sports director, Cecil Beck, accompanied the group as guest soloist. New numbers the Belles and Beaux have added to their program are "Hello there Stranger," and "Standing on the Corner."

## Herman West Family Goes On Lions Club Trip Abroad

By Martha Tooke

After three years of planning and organizing, Herman West, manager of the Harding College Press, and 73 fellow Arkansas Lions Club members and their families took a 23-day tour of Europe. Serving as coordinator, West had been planning the trip since it was announced that the Lions International Convention would be held in Nice, France. Mrs. West and their two daughters, Kristina, who is in the seventh grade at the Academy, and Louellen, a freshman at Harding, also went.

Members of the group left Little Rock, June 5, by chartered American Airlines en route to Toronto, Canada. The next stop was England, one of the nine countries visited. The other countries included Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

"Of all the different countries visited," West said, "I liked Holland best because of its extreme friendliness. The industrial growth of West Germany was also impressive."

Traveling by rail or motor bus

within Europe the group visited such well-known cities as London, Paris, Venice, Amsterdam and Rome. Commenting on the city of Rome, West said, "Rome was interesting for its historical sights."

Although languages did not present a difficult barrier, West did have some trouble in communicating with his taxi driver one day. Fortunately the hotel supplied everyone with cards giving the name and address of the hotel.

The group returned to Little Rock, June 27. "It was a wonderful experience," said West. "and someday I would like to return as an independant tourist."

## New Librarian Plans Busy Year



Shirley Birdsall

According to Shirley Birdsall, who replaced Annie Mae Alston this year as head librarian of the Jeumont Memorial Library, her job is getting "better all the time."

"After working at the law library at Louisiana State University for four years, it was hard to make the switch from a specialized work to something practical like a college library," she explained.

To date, Miss Birdsall has completed freshman and sophomore lectures and a run down of general reference books. The first display of books is set for the week of October 21.

Miss Birdsall and Winnie Bell, assistant librarian, have already

participated in librarians' meeting this semester. September 24, they were present for the morning and afternoon sessions of the Arkansas Library Meeting. Topics the librarians discussed included "Mental Health and the Library."

Miss Birdsall revealed that fewer books will be ordered this year resulting from the termination of a grant made to the college to build up the collection in specialized fields. "The collections in these departments are already in excellent condition," she said.

Approximately the same number of student helpers are being used this year in the library as were employed last year. A party is planned for all staff library workers to help them get better acquainted.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor

## Social Clubs Get Ready For Oncoming Pledge Week

By Marie Laird

The 19 women's social clubs are making last-minute plans for pledge week. Posters representing clubs are in the recreation room of the New Dorm. Old club members are wearing tags showing their names and their club's names. The three preferences of each woman is to be handed in to Mrs. Pickens' office by 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 16. Pledge week will be October 22-27. Names and post office boxes should be on the preference cards.

### Tri Kappa Elects Officers

Tri Kappa officers for this year are Sandy Childers, president; Mary Ann Phillips, vice-president; Karen Smith, secretary; Wanda Henry, treasurer; Linda Lee, song leader and Cora Wisner, reporter. Helen Beth Blucker is interclub council representative and the sponsor is Mrs. C. L. Ganus. Club beau, Tommy Carter, was presented his Tri Kappa key at a coke party October 3.

### TAG Begins Club Year

A weiner roast at which 120 were present marked the beginning of T. A. G.'s activities for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pryor are sponsors, and the officers are president, David Young; vice president, Bob Bell; secretary, Joan Bruster; sports director, Bob Ponder and reporter, Janice Klein.

There will be a pie supper in the Emerald room soon for prospective members of T. A. G.

### Omega Phi's Have Party

Heidi Heid was elected as the Omega Phi's May fete representative. The Omega Phi's had a bunking party at the Atteberry's home to make plans for pledge week.

### Zeta Phi's Honor Sponsor

An informal get-together of the Zeta Phi's, honoring their new sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Allison, was held in Sondra Williams' apartment. Officials for this year include Glenda Love, president; Nancy McHan, vice-president; Gay Champney, secretary and reporter; Georgeann Hunter, trea-

surer; Linda Bennett, songleader and Sandra Phillips, interclub council representative.

### Sigma Taus Discuss Function

The Sigma Taus had their weekly meeting October 1 to discuss the club's third function and to elect Joe Bradburn as their rag-tag football captain. Harriet Herrington, club queen, baked a cake for the club meeting.

### Margaret Rogers Sets October Wedding Date



Margaret Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers of Kennett, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Charles Wilford Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnell of Doniphan, Mo.

The bride-elect received her BA degree from Harding College this August and is teaching in the Harding Academy. While at Harding she was freshman class favorite, Lambda Sigma queen, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Phi social club.

Bonnell is a senior at Harding College majoring in business education. He is a member of SNEA, Lambda Sigma social club and Pi Gamma Psi.

The wedding will be at the Fourth and Slicer Street Church of Christ in Kennett, October 28. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

## Columbia Group Laying Out Plans

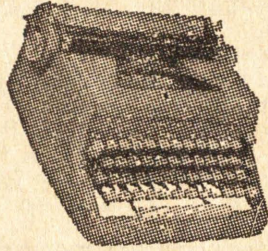
The British Columbia club, a group of Christians on campus planning to do missionary work in that area, plan to start the Church of Christ there and to continue to live and work there for a lifetime.

"Poor effects have been seen of missionaries who have gone to a locale to stay only a few years compared with the work of those who have made their places of mission their permanent home," members say.

The group will move to Kelowna, a town of 15,000 population located on a mile long lake nestled in a large fruit-growing section, approximately fifty miles from the United States border. The group is still in the planning stage, but a definite determination is evidenced by those attending meetings. Meetings are held every other Wednesday night after church in Bible 201.

Harding students who definitely plan to go are Jack Kinningham, Lydia Goins, Zane Reeves, Travis Jenkins, Kenny Dunn, Sam Tumlinson, Regina Hadley, Karen Shappley, Ruby Peterson, Alice Mills, Betty Shackelford, and Anne Smith. They will have the same occupations—doctors, accountants, teachers and housewives—in Kelowna as they would have if they were going to live in the states.

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## Hints from Em

### Courtesy Pays!

By Emily Douglas

College students often need to be reminded of Ralph Waldo Emerson's words, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Courtesy helps you win and retain good will not only for yourself but also for Harding. Students can be walking public relations pieces with a little effort. When eating out, remember that waitresses and car hops are human too, be respectful toward salespeople, maintain order in the movies and don't ever use the security of group companionship to boost your ego.

Reportedly, the person who is courteous is less tired at night. Courtesy is part of your mental attitude, and when you're bored, resentful, snappish or irritable, you're over-exerting yourself. And, you need that energy for studying.

Courtesy will help you get ahead. Your teachers are noticing your attitudes now and a friendly smile and greeting might mean a good word put in later when you're applying for a job or trying to get an impressionable reference.

Courtesy can help you gain cooperation from your roommate or fellow students. Being agreeable is almost like saying, "I like you" and people generally like back.

If you get nothing else out of being courteous, you'll enjoy the school year more. Why not try a

## Baucom Leaves Laundry Sadder but Wiser Man

Senior Bob Baucom had quite an experience in the College Laundromat this week. Poor, unsuspecting Bob went to do his weekly laundry, never dreaming that he would spend the next three hours in a futile attempt.

The first load took 45 minutes to wash. The cycle usually takes 20 minutes. The second washer he tried shook violently, then stopped.

Transferring his laundry to a third washer, Bob put in his 20c. The machine filled normally — and then emptied without washing.

The dryer did work, but it just didn't give out any hot air. Disgusted, Bob left the laundromat with a wet wash. Luckily, the management refunded the money he had wasted. This was just "one of those days," he said.

few simple rules of the game. It's been said before, and it will be said again, but smile students. Not a cocky, forced or "I'm a sweet girl" type of smile, but a wide grin straight from the toes of your patched socks. How many times have you been cheered by an unaffected grin? Why not develop the knack yourself and perform a service that might eventually put you up for a class favorite?

One nice thing about courtesy you don't have to be beautiful, talented, witty or intelligent to possess it.

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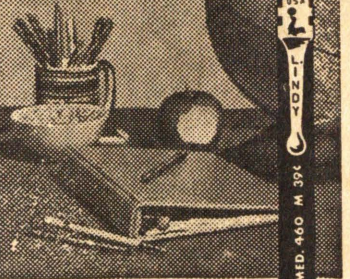
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## Weight Watchers Told Meal Skipping Not Wise

Women students desiring to lose weight should take note of advice given by Mrs. Anita Dean, a Michigan State University nutrition specialist.

Referring to the fact that Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, Miss America of 1963, said she lost weight by skipping breakfast and sometimes missing lunch. Mrs. Dean said, "Miss America's to be complimented for recognizing her weight problem and for her will power but her manner of dieting leaves much to be desired. The minimum number of servings from the basic four adds to approximately 1,300 calories."

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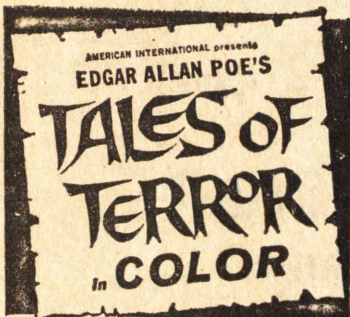
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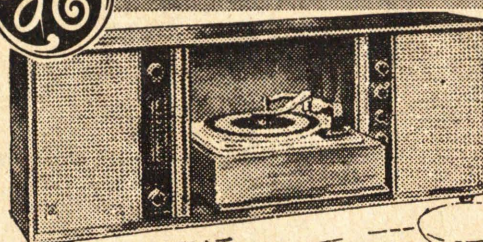
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## Bison Band Holds Chair Auditions

Tryouts for chair positions of the band were held Monday, October 8.

The flute section according to their chair positions are Jan Hornbuckle, Sue Studebaker, Sue Bizler, Susan Nelson, Jo Byrd, and Laura Ross.

The clarinet section has doubled in number this year. Members of this section as they were placed are Donna Scher, Martha Tooke, Karen Smith, Ronald Doran, Ken Tipton, Charlene McGee, Gene Conner, Linda Pritchett, Marian Russell, and Marian McClaren.

There was keen competition throughout the cornet section. They were placed as follows: Joanne Wright, Benny Gooden, Karen Hardy, Mike Staggs, Doug Fairly, and Pat Bridger.

The alto sax section according to their chair positions are Gayle Carden, Linda McWhorter, Ann Eckerberg and Cathy Patella.

"This year the band is composed of forty-four members and has more potential than in past years," said director Eddie Baggett.

## At Placement Meeting Wellborne is Panelist

Dr. Roy Wellborne, chairman of the department of business and head of the placement office, attended the Southwest Placement Association Meeting in El Paso, Tex., on October 10.

He served as a panelist on discussion of the topic, "The Roll of the Professor in the Liberal Arts College." Also serving on the panel was John Stevens, vice president of Abilene Christian College.

## Harding Students Go to Little Rock For One Day Meet

Ten Harding students were guests of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce in Little Rock, October 2, for a one-day college-business symposium presented by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Students present represented 15 Arkansas colleges and universities. They heard H. Ladd Plumley, board chairman of the United States Commerce, speak. Other members of the delegation included Robert G. Finney, vice president of the national chamber and general manager of a Humbolt, Kan., brick manufacturing concern, Dr. Arthur A. Smith of Dallas, former economics professor and now vice-president economist of a Dallas bank, and C. Y. Thomas, board chairman of a chemical company.

Doug Vaughn, a sophomore speech major from Harding, was one of two students out of approximately 200 asked to speak or comment on the morning session which was centered around the topic of the European common market.

The Harding students and professors who attended were Dr. Roy Wellborne, chairman of the

## Sigma Delta Plans Member Increase

By Chris Dean

Harding's Sigma Delta Psi chapter is pushing for a total number of members this year. Cecil Beck, intramural director said the Harding chapter is planning to beef up its membership for the largest new member intake of any chapter in the United States. Last year the University of Nebraska won with 11 new members, according to Beck.

### Plans to enter Nationals

"Harding's Sigma Delta Psi plans also to enter national team competition this year," Beck said. He pointed out that this is a good chance for new members to pass their test and compete in the national team event.

The National Team Competition has each school submit a team which consists of ten high individual point totals. There are twelve tests for which points are assigned. The front hand spring, good posture, and scholarship are excluded. Out of a possible twelve hundred points, a good athlete usually scores six or seven hundred points.

### Team Members Pass Tests

It is not necessary for team members to pass all of the tests. The requirement for team competition is that each member pass a minimum of five tests.

Points are determined by referring individual performances to the national scoring tables.

A record is kept for the entire season and scores of the top ten individuals are submitted as a team to compare with other teams entered in national competition. All of the tests are administered at the local school and calculation of the results is completed in the office of the national secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Psi.

department of business and economics and director of placement; Dr. Joe Spaulding, associate professor of history; Joel Anderson, Don Bowman, Bob Brewer, Doug Vaughn, Jimmy Arnold, Marcia Geisler, Tom Hawkins, Richard Hughes, Joe Spaulding, Jr. and Ron Wiltse.

## Looking Back

By Gene Conner

Forty years ago, the building campaign for Arkansas Christian College began at Morrilton, Ark. Two years later the small junior college merged with Harper College at Harper, Kans., and became a four-year institution known as Harding College.

One of the trustees of Arkansas Christian was W. A. McCartney of Remmel, Ark. A picture of Judge W. A. McCartney hangs in the entrance to the New Women's Dormitory. Judge McCartney furnished the reception room of the dorm.

The fall of 1936 was a momentous one for Harding College, which had been located at Searcy for two years. An energetic young man returned from a 12 year stay in China as a missionary. He was to succeed J. N. Armstrong as president of the college. The man was George Stuart Benson, now in his 26th year as head of the college.

Eleven years ago, the new Ganus Student Center was opened. It replaced the old student center operated by Mrs. Dykes (mother of John Lee Dykes, present manager of the Student Center.) The old center was located at the south end of Pattie Cobb Hall's first floor in what is now the Empire Room of the dining hall.

## Teachers Attend Meet Of Chemical Society

Dr. Joseph Pryor, chairman of the department of physical science, Dr. W. D. Williams, associate professor of chemistry and Don England, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the October meeting of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society October 10 at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. F. Marott Sinex of the Boston University School of Medicine who spoke on "The Biochemistry of Aging." He advanced three hypotheses for the observed decline in body functions. They were that aging is directed from the genes of the cell nuclei, aging is a chemical deterioration of cellular related structures, aging is a chemical result of over crystallization, oxidation, hydrolysis and condensation. He also discussed the practical and sociological aspects of successful research on the aging process.

Preceding the business meeting and address by Dr. Sinex, the Executive Committee of the Cen-

## Students Spend Summer At Varied Array of Jobs

By Salena Cogdell

The dictionary defines work as "toil," "drudgery," or "grind," but a few Harding students are apt to disagree. They not only enjoyed spending their summer working but can also relate some unique experiences obtained from the job.

### Sideline View

## Tech Beats State In AIC Circuit

By Shannon Spears

### Around the AIC

Arkansas Tech kept up its winning way last week by downing the Southern State Muleriders 24-6, while Arkansas State Teachers stayed right behind the Wonder Boys with a 14-0 victory over College of the Ozarks. Henderson State fell to a powerful Mississippi College team 14-0, and Arkansas A&M finally won as they downed Memphis Navy 46-13 in the league's only inter-sectional contests. The Bisons trounced Ouachita 30-19, and thus named themselves the number one contender to defending champion Tech and at the same time dropped the Tigers from the title picture.



Bison fullback Steve Smith, hampered in the first three games of the year by an injured leg, exploded at Arkadelphia last week as he galloped for 114 yards on the ground in an exhibition that showed why he is considered by AIC coaches as one of the most dangerous runners in the conference. Ray Griffin, countinuing his bid for the conference pass receiving crown and an All-AIC berth also starred for Harding, as did Walt Mays, the Bisons' rugged guard who seemed to be waiting at the kicking tee for the Tiger extra point tries.

### AIC Standings

Arkansas Tech	3-0
ASTC	2-0
Henderson	1-0
Harding	2-1
Arkansas A&M	0-1
Ozarks	0-2
Ouachita	0-2
Southern State	0-2

tral Arkansas Section had a dinner meeting at the Embers. Williams is chairman-elect of the Central Arkansas Section and Pryor is councilor for the section.

### Dig Ditches

Louis Stepter says, "If you want good money and a good sun-tan, go out and dig ditches!" Louis ought to know because he's been at the business eight hours a day and five days a week for the past four summers. According to him, ditch-digging really isn't hard work, and besides, a little dirt never hurt anybody.

### Plug Holes

Another student, Doug Vaughn, held a position that might make men envious. Doug was a carpenter in a women's dormitory at Vanderbilt University for three months. Evidently he enjoyed the work because he said he would have worked for half the pay if necessary.

### Sell Produce

After selling produce from door-to-door last summer Berkeley Hackett has a book full of memories. Berkeley grins when recounting getting all his limbs caught in doors, being practically devoured by peoples' dogs and finding himself face-to-face with the long end of a shot gun. He explains these hostile actions th, "Most women get scared when they see strange men, all out of breath, charging up doorsteps," and "Most people naturally resent someone walking across their lawns."

### Load Cargo

Bill Slattery is well-acquainted with the type of cargo being shipped daily back and forth between Miami and the Virgin Islands on non-scheduled planes after working at the Miami Air Terminal this summer. Cargo he loaded was varied including cattle, foreign cars, crates of chickens, airplanes within an airplane and even dynamite. "If you'd like to have a big blast and never-a-dull moment type of job, try an air terminal," he advises.

### Pour Punch

Pat Vawter's eyes dance when he talks about her job as secretary at Tinker Air Force Base. The base, near Oklahoma City, has close to 30,000 cadets, although only 25 of them worked in her particular office. Pat's duties included making phone calls in code, typing letters and pouring cherry-flavored Hawaiian punch for the colonel every morning.

She was also able to yell through the "squawk" box as loud as she wanted, watch jet fighter planes under construction and learn the exact procedures taken in an enemy air raid by participating in numerous fake alerts. "I'm going back for more next summer," Pat replied when asked whether she had enjoyed her job.

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# Spotlight on Sports

CHRIS DEAN, Sports Editor

## Bisons Control Game; Beat Ouachita, 30-19

The Harding Bisons controlled air and ground play to defeat the Ouachita Tigers 30-19 at Arkadelphia Saturday night.

The scores came hard and fast for the Bisons, with a 16-0 lead with 20 minutes of play gone in the first half. The Bisons opening score came when halfback Jerome Prince connected with end Ray Griffin on a running pass play. Ken Gahr added the PAT.

Ouachita started moving deep

in their own territory with the red-dog play on the Bisons line-backer. Steve Smith crashed past the Ouachita line to catch Tiger fullback, Robert McGlothlin, in the end zone.

The Bisons took the kickoff back to the Tigers' 40 yard line. With a present of 15 yards from the officials and some hard driving by Steve Smith, Harding was once again knocking on the Ouachita's door from two yards out. Quarterback Tommy Carter darted across for the six pointer

Bill Richard passed to end for a 16-0 lead over the Tigers. Doyne Davis for a 65-yard TD. McGlothlin's PAT was defeated by Walt Mays.

Withing two minutes Ouachita once again was threatening and Tiger John Estes found himself on the other end of Bison Tom Carter's pass. A ten yard pass play from Richardson to Charles Williams put Ouachita back in the ball game with Harding leading by only four points at the half.

The expectations of the fans for a fast moving third-quarter failed when both teams tightened up on defense for a scoreless third quarter.

The scoring came early in the fourth period when end Ray Griffin was found on the receiving end of a 53-yard pass play from Tom Carter. Griffin tripped up on the Ouachita five yard line. Carter cut the flag for the TD and Gahr kicked for the bonus.

Bison halfback Jerry Mote set yard scamper to the Tiger's ten up the final score with a 30 yard line. Carter passed to Gail Mote for the six points. Gahr added the one pointer.

The Tigers pushed back, with time running out, for a 27 yard TD pass from Frank Spainhour to end Bill Jordon; McGlothlin converted.

### THE STATISTICS

	Ouachita	Harding
First Downs	7	8
Rushing Yardage	44	145
Passing Yardage	184	177
Passes	29-13	28-17
Intercepted by	2	1
Yards Returned	62	0
Punts, Average	5-27	6-39
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	3-35	6-60

### NOTICE

The Harding Bison - ASTC Bear's game will be played at the Searcy High School Athletic Field Saturday night at 7:30. The change has been made in order to accommodate more people.



Sigma Tau's Jerry Allison takes third base as team mate Bill Clark connects for a hit in Sigma Tau's victory over the Fraters.

## Sports Cop Two in a Row; Gain Lead in Texas League

By Jim Angel

The Sports of the Texas League took a commanding lead in the race for the school championship by winning two games this week. The Sports supported Burleson, the winning pitcher, with nine hits including 2 four baggers for a 9 to 8 victory over the Pels and rallied for 4 runs in the 7th inning to defeat the Vols 6 to 3. These two wins give the Sports a 5-1 record, the best in the Texas League.

The Barons remained undefeated in league play as they squeezed past the Buffs 4 to 3 in 7 innings. Brock and Gaither singled in the 7th frame to break a 3-3 deadlock. This win gives

the Barons a 2-0 record and the lead in the Southern League. The two teams with the best win-loss record in each league will meet for the school championship after the regular schedule. In other games, the Vols took advantage of several walks, a few errors, and 7 hits, for a 13 to 4 victory over the Eagles. Sullins had 3 hits for the Sports. Gwen, Ganus, and Chisholm had 1 hit each for the losers.

The faculty showed their muscles by belting 26 hits in two games. Groover and Baggett hit a 4 bagger each in a 20 to 8 victory over the Barons. Allen, Ganus, and Olree hit round trippers for a 26 to 0 victory over the Oilers.

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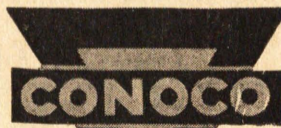
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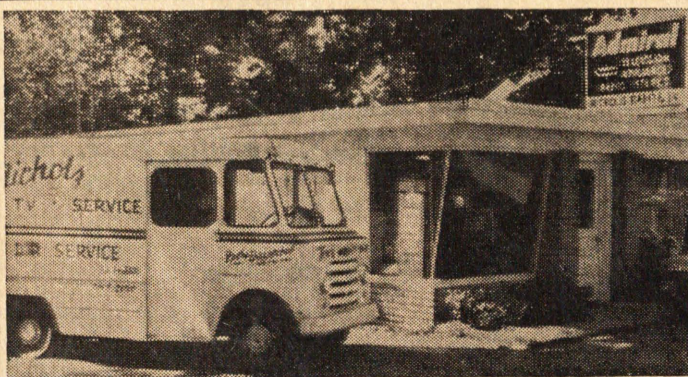


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	won	lost
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Oilers	1	1
Eagles	1	2
Bulls	1	3
Faculty	2	0

### Intramural Football Standings

#### Eastern

	won	lost
Browns	3	0
Steelers	2	1
Redskins	2	2
Faculty	3	0

#### Western

	won	lost
Colts	2	2
Lions	1	1
Packers	2	2
Rams	0	3

## Women's Sportscope

By Sherry Ashby

In last Thursday's softball game between the freshmen and the juniors, both teams were out to score a lot of runs. Going into the last inning, the frosh led 18-11. The juniors managed to score six runs during their last time at bat, only to lose 18-17. Good playing by Marie Laird and Gerry Kurz sparked the freshmen to victory.

### Beaver beat Skunks

In the six o'clock contest between the Skunks and the Beavers, the Beavers won 23-9. Since team members on both sides were absent, each used outside help.

### Horseshoes Out of Tree

The horseshoes are now out of the tree, and scoring is moving along at a faster pace. The singles tournament is doing well, but let's not let down in the last few rounds. Play your round by the deadline set up each week.

The winners of the doubles tournament are Karen Fry and Glenda Love.

If any students are wondering why some women are bruised up, come over to the Academy football field and see the action on Friday at 5:30. Speedball is set up for all women students who want to learn how to play.

### Bowling League Drags

The Monday afternoon bowling league is dragging. If you signed up to bowl, be out there. If, for some reason, you can't be there, find someone to take your place. This is your responsibility.

Be sure and check the Student Center bulletin board for the tennis rounds, and have your round played by each deadline. The winners of the doubles tournament are Sherry Ashby and Jane Eubanks.

Don't forget the swimming club which meets each Friday night at 8:30. The girls are learning stunt swimming and how to swim in time with music.

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