**The Harding Journal**

**Week Reveals Heads and Class Officers**

**Childrens and Waters Receives Top Spots on 63-64 Annual**

Sandy Leigh and Leon BOOTI was 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.

Miss Leigh, 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 Alabaster, Ala., said she is his high school yearbook, "My mother is a vegetable-growing plant, so selling runs in our family." she said.

Under Miss Climer and her staff, Miss Greens and Waters will have the opportunity of getting on-the-spot experience before accepting supervisory positions elsewhere. Referring to this system, Dr. Joe Pryor, yearbook sponsor, said, "I think our girls have a definite advantage over other yearbook heads here in that they can take over after spending a year with us here."

Pryor also said, "I fully believe I have enough about a yearbook now to teach one or two students how to put it together next year."

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

There are some students who spend all their waking hours studying, some who study only when they never get to bed. These students worry that tests will be too hard or they won't remember what 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, some students are "brainiacs." They always seem to get A's without any apparent studying. Normal students are worried. Worrying won't change your grade or make you forget the test if you don't get an A.

**What Makes Conformity**

What is in the very essence of conformity that respects us and yet at the same time drives us mad? It is assumed 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 conforming. We need to examine the ideas and attitudes that we hold concerning conformity and how they influence our lives and our good and bad points.

Conformity Is Good

In many elementary concepts conformity is good—we all wear mother's clothes, cotton shirts, and wool sweaters; we all set with forks and drink out of glasses. Certainly, there would be nothing inhuman in wearing dressing shoes, white rubber shoes, wooden troubled, and paper forks but the norm is to conform.

In one sense conformity is never bad. That is, if a person single-mindedly accepts an idea or opinion, he naturally con­form and considers it to be true. But a PERSON SHOULD NOT CONFORM SIMPLY BECAUSE EVERYONE ELSE IS DOING IT.

What I hope to accomplish by this article is—to cause us to reexamine ideas, to have the courage to think as others do, Frankly, I am 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 Denver**

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

We have heard and time again that we are the church of tomorrow, the government of the future. What are we doing to contribute or detract from this idea? Are we taking part in this idea? I am afraid that we spend too much time giving in to how much we dislike his pink suit, we do give thought to the Berlin crisis.

Schools Shouldn't Degrade Culture is a place to learn, to gain, to evaluate, and to choose ideas and goals for our lives. In order for our college experience to be of any practical value to us, we must avail ourselves of the opportunities to round us rather than letting our egos or our schemes degenerate into institutions. Certainly it re­mains a mystery to us why people develop themselves or to do nothing, but if we are going to do more than just think and get something in the old bag, we must learn the art of doing something.

**Fear of Conformity**

Students suddenly start a hymn and back off. That is true. In this case, we are confronted with the fact we have done the best we thought we could do, and we are not ready to accept the bid we receive. During three weeks' time, many students get acquainted, to be their first choice club, sometimes not even the perfect.

Several people enjoying life without an A average. Without Offense or Antagonism

Students

Student Forum

Youthful Scholars Today Lacking Initiative Seek Out Knowledge

By Charlene Bald

A college is a place where students are closely associated with an elderly gentleman who has spent most of his life in the field of educa­tion. Many students find themselves in an old-fashioned one-room schoolhouse, and are made to be an ident­ity and a state school inspec­tor. During one of our discussions of about six students, he said that he had nothing to do with them because he had never taught in an elementary school. The students found today were not receiving an education which is the very essence of education—the discovery of new ideas and new ways of thinking.

**Deficiency in Education**

He didn't advocate a return to the old-fashioned system, and neither did I. He was pointing out a deficiency in our education, 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. Someone once graduated students think for themselves only because they are forced to be ideologically correct. The college is a prescribed course of study, and thus the spark which causes them to think is not lit.

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Drama Student Sees Plight

In Modern American Dramatics

By Don Stewart

I am a student of drama. A "beginning" student of drama. I have a feeling the first twenty
Drama Student Sees
MORNING~

They certainly don't want to be crucified by truth, for truth
people. They don't simply demand
facing and singing for they can
get along without it. They want
in the play of the part, to live, to find
with the production. They
then an evil. They want a way
out, a release from the clutter of
their lives via light and song
and. If their lives aren't cluttered they seek the play as an
additional foil for themselves or perhaps as something to pass
the time until their next coveted pia-

Perfect Play Doesn't Exist

Well, a criticism 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
looking for the perfect play). With
the fair man new to the theatre he expects to be
good with the bed (with a
preponderance of good, of course). If he does not agree with
supporting actress's interpretation
of her role that is a supernumerary
that doesn't justify an absence of concentration but
that is the fair man and not the
actor.

Oh, for the play that would
shame the critic enough in his own
own instrument that he might say,
"This was a theatrical
experience." There was drama here
and there was music, spoken,
unspoken. There was poetry
here and there was ugliness. There
was a wealth and poverty of
umanity of an emotion. There
were many things that I could
my finger on, but this was a theatrical experience if
there were such a play (and maybe there
is). The critic's name and
dividual qualities because they would
be too subtle and numerous to be
squeezed into an ordinary
printed press notice. For
actors is many, many things and,
though focused on one or two or
three central subjects, the play is not
one thing but many. But it is a
criticism and what it
is.

Oh, theatre, if you can be
salvaged I'll help if I can. Here's
hoping we're not at

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**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

**LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor**

**Social Clubs Get Ready For Ongoing Pledge Week**

*By Marie Lauer*

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 club are being handed in to Mrs. Pickens' office by 5 p.m. today. Pledge week will be October 22-27. Names and post offices should be on the preference cards.

Tri Kappa Elects Officers

Tri Kappa officers for this year are: Elizabeth Groce, president; Mary Ann Philips, vice-president; Karen Smith, secretary; Wanda Henry, treasurer; Linda Lee, song leader and Cora Winer, reporter. Helen Bush Black is interclub council representative and the nominator is Mrs. C. L. Gann, club dean, Tommy Carter, was presented his Tri Kappa key at a coke party October 3.

**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 live and work there for a lifetime.

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

The group will move to Kentucky, a town of 15,000 population located on a mile long lake situated in a large fruit-growing region, 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 Biloxi.

Harding students who definitely plan to go are Jack Ellingham, Lydia Geena, Jane Beavers, Trevor Jenkins, Kenny Dunn, Sam Tomlinson, Regine Hadley, Karen Shaupity, Baby Petersen, Alice Mills, Betty Robinson, and Anne McHan, president; Helen Beth Blucker is interclub leader and Cora Wiser, council representative and the sponsor is Mrs. C. L. Gann. Club presented his Tri Kappa key at a coke party October 3.

**Zeta Omega Phi Have Party**

Heidi Heid was elected president of Zeta Omega Phi's May frotes, and the club held its bi-weekly business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Leachmen, president. The group is planning an outing to Pigeon Forge later in the month.

**Betty Ross Has Birthday**

Nancy McHan, vice-president; Heidi Heid was elected as the group's third function and to elect Joe Bradburn Herrington, club queen, baked a coconut cake as a gift for Betty Ross's birthday. The bride-elect received her key degree from Harding College this August and is teaching in the Harding Academy. While Harding she was freshman class favorite, Lambda Sigma queen, and a member of Phi Kappa Delta and Kappa Phi social club.

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**Bestom Leaves Laundry**

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 wash he tried shook violently, then stopped.

"Transferring his laundry to a third washer, Bob put in his 20th. The machine filled normally and then emptied without washing. The dryer did work, but it just didn't clean out any dirt. Distressed, 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.

**Weight Watchers Told Meal Skipping Not Wise**

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

Referring to the fact that Jacqueline Jeanne Mayer, Miss America 1963, and she lost weight by skipping breakfast sometimes missing lunch, Mrs. Dean said; "Miss America is to be complimented for recognizing her weight problem and for her plan but for most of the students dieting for the benefit of your health weight loss is the minimum number of calories that you should lose--approximately 3,500 calories."

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By Chris Dean

"Harding's Sigma Delta Pi plans also to enter national competition this year," Beck said. He pointed out that this is a good chance for new members to pass all of the tests and compete and test the national team on the national testing tables.

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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 8 tests. Points are determined by rating individual Sigma Delta Pi students. Ten members pass Tests.

Harding Students go to Little Rock For One Day Meet

Tenn Harding students were among the 15000 gathered in the Sherierry Gymnasium in Little Rock, Octo-ber 2, for a one-day college-busin-ess symposium presented by the United States Chamber of Com-merce.

Students present represented 15 Arkansas colleges and univer-sities. They included H. Ladd Payne, board chairman of the United States Chamber, and other members of the delegation included Robert R. Finney, vice president of the University of Arkansas, and general manager of a Dallas bank, and C. V. Thomas, board chairman of a chemical company.

Doug Vaynog, a sophomore at Harding, was one of two students out of approximately 200 asked to speak on the morning session which was centered around the topic of the United States com-merce.

The Harding students and pro-fessors who attended were Dr. Roy Wellborn, chairman of the department of business and econ-omics and director of place-ment; Dr. Joe Spalding, as-sociate professor of chemistry; Dr. Gerald D. Brown, professor of chemistry; Dr. Frank Arnold, Marcia Geiser, Tom Underwood, Richard Wilson, Spalding, Jr., and Ron Williams.

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