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Harding Student Gets Appointment To United States Naval Academy

Kenneth A. Goodwin, a freshman student from Louisiana, was notified last week of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Goodwin, who attended the University of Louisiana last summer, was appointed by Representative Betty White of the Third Congressional District of Louisiana. He will begin his course in September.

New Big Sisters Hold Get Acquainted Party

Big Sisters held a party recently for new and those recently chosen for new. The girls were chosen at Big Sisters Camp last week. They will help the freshmen with any guidance or adjustment they may need.

Pat Bowman Reigns as May Queen

The coronation of Mrs. Pat Bowman as May Queen took place at the belated May Day festivities Monday morning.

The queen's attendants and assistants were also announced at the coronation ceremony. Mary Lathem was chosen as princess, and Trudy Young was chosen as second princess.

Bison and Petit Jean Delegates Going to Hot Springs Press Meet

The students from the University of Arkansas and Petit Jean College will attend the spring meet of the Arkansas Newspaper Publishers Association in the Story Room at the Story Springs on May 5th.

Choral Students To Present Operas

Frederick von Flotow's comic opera, "Martha," will be presented at the Harding Student Union on May 11th. The opera includes a scene at the court of King Robert of France, where the queen is bored with court life and suggests to her companion, the king, that they go to the Black Mountain for a day of relaxation and fun. The opera also features the lively character of the cook, who is in love with the queen's maid.

Choral Director's Report

The Girls' Choir is scheduled to perform during the day. Also, the Galena Chorus as well as the Arkansas Chorus will be featured at the noon banquet.

Summer Session Students Admit They Enjoyed Terms

One of the best ways for a person to decide whether or not to go to summer school is to try it and see if they really like it and get their results.

A recent poll of Harding students indicated that they are almost 100 percent in favor of the summer school education.

They Like Summer School, A sampling of students commented on the value of summer school because of quiet atmosphere, unscheduled activities, and the informal atmosphere. Everyone emphasized that they are a better student-teacher relationship and that the teacher has more time to devote to each student.

Barton Nichols, who attended summer sessions at Freed-Hardeman, advised that he liked it better than the regular semester, "It's a chance to get away from the college and enjoy some relaxation."

Mrs. Pat Bowman gives courtesy a radiant smile after being crowned May Queen.
Editors Favor Present System Of Tuesday-Saturday Classes

For many years Harding has followed the policy of publishing a weekly paper, although there has been some criticism the Bison editors feel that this is a wise policy which should be continued.

Several reasons can be given for this stand. By having the newspaper on the day after Sunday, many feel that they can worship God better knowing that they do not have newspapers on the day of the week. If the present system were changed, many students would put off assignments until Sunday night and consequently not get them done Monday.

The Harding method of expression that the staff can help, they have been re­
buked. They have the same pride that they have for and the most part they have done a better job. The Bison editors feel that the year cannot be considered a failure.

Greek Student Believes Citizens Need Understanding of Foreign Languages

By Custos Caroece

A former student of Greek literature at America, I have made several criticisms which I wish to pass on to the people of this country. I am disappointed by the fact that in American languages do not emphasize enough their role in the world.

Languages Don't Differ

Perhaps that is due to the fact that in Greek, American students know only English and a few other languages. Sometimes they know a few, but have no idea how to carry on a conversation through the language.

Other important reason concerns members of the Bison staff. The present schedule allows the staff all day Monday to work on the Bison and then get the papers out. If the schedule were changed, many students would have to give up their jobs.

Many stories like Tuesday track meets or basketball games could be written Monday. The students have a half day free on Saturday and Sunday.

Although there may be one or two disadvantages to the present system, it can easily be seen that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

— P. S.
Jimmy Allen Says Harding College Has Helped Make Him a Christian Educator, Minister

By Martha Tooke

Whether dribbling down a basketball court, skidding in to base or standing before an audience preaching the Gospel, Jimmy Allen is a familiar person to all students. Jimmy Allen was born in Little Rock in 1920. His family later moved to Newport and then to Bradford where he attended school. Before graduating Allen quit school and joined the army. Chose Harding After completing his time in the service, Allen decided to attend Harding.

"The reasons I chose Harding were because of its classroom to my home and influences just considered it as a fling and friends," said Allen. "I just considered it as a fling and friends, but in such a way that one had to be present. Today, Allen remarked, "basically the sincerity of the people." The sincerity and dedication," he added, "girls were also notable as the responses clearly showed."

Successful Meetings In 1959 he held 9 meetings with 171 baptized and 177 restored; in 1960, 15 meetings with 215 baptized and 280 restored; in 1961, 14 meetings with 220 baptized and 227 restored; and in 1962, 15 meetings with 161 baptized and 136 restored. He has baptized as many as 67 people in one meeting.

Meetings are scheduled as far ahead as 1971 and offices at an average of 50 meetings a year are declined because of lack of time."

A city-wide meeting is being planned in Dallas for the summer of 1964. An average crowd of 10,000 is expected each night and $37,500 is being spent on advertising alone for the meeting.

Holy Land Trip Also in his future plans is a trip to the Holy Land in the spring of 1964. Jack Gray, minister for the Bristol Road Church of Christ, Flot, Mich. is planning to accompany Allen through Europe, Palestine, Egypt and Babylon.

"The trip will be oriented to our educational purposes," explained Allen, "because of the time we have been teaching in Jordan for the past year."

Active in Sports "Last year I played on the independent basketball team and we were a trophy and this year we won another one," he said. He stated that he also taught physical education in school and the team the teachers team which beat the college team.

Allen's youthful vigor, seat for living and dedication to his work and the Church are a constant source of inspiration to many Harding students.

Jimmy Allen prepares a lesson for one of his Bible classes. we need to either enforce the rules we have or make them more liberal."

Allen was baptized after he had been at Harding only a short time and began preaching with his sincerity.

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would not be a Christian today." In 1952 Allen received his B.A. from Harding and continued on to Memphis where he received his M.R.E. in 1959.

In addition to teaching at Harding and serving regularly as chaplain in Skaggs, Allen holds an average of 15 meetings a year. The success of these meetings has been notable in the response clearly show.

Harding Students Visit Rand Offices

Forty future business teachers and office administrators, students of the Office Management class at Harding College, know more about office automation as a result of field trips to Remington Rand last week.

George Mongenroth, comptroller of the Remington Rand, demonstrated the word-processor accounting system to each of four groups of business students.

Prior to the demonstration, Mongenroth visited the Office Management class on the Harding campus to explain the uses of the automated equipment in office work. Because of the class interest, the students were invited to Remington Rand to see the equipment in operation.

Monganroth and Bob Humphrey, cost accountant at Remington Rand, spent two hours with each group. Mrs. Ermal H. Tuck, assistant professor of business education at Harding and instructor for the class said, "This is a fine example of the cooperation of industry with education to bring realistic teaching to today's students.

Teaching Places Open In St. Louis Dr. W. L. Wellborn, placement officer for Harding, announced this week that 7 W. Hard, personnel director of the Hazelwood Independent School District, St. Louis County, will be on campus May 7 to interview prospective students.

Harding is seeking interested elementary teachers, a junior high English teacher, a teacher each in high school French and math and three teachers of the upper division. Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Mildred McCoy, placement office secretary.

There are still several cells for teachers in locations outside the nation. Those who will be teaching next year and who have not located places to teach should go by the placement office and check available openings.

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College Professors Possess Talent For Talking to Students in Riddles

JACQ Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for saying exactly what they intend to say. The DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, offers the following translations.

When this professor says "The textbook for this course will be on you will want to keep all your life," he means "The book costs $15.95, and the homework won't be buying it back next semester."

"My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines," means "You have done it again.

When he says, "I appreciate your remarks. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought," he means "Quit interrupting my lecture!"

"Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom," is the professor's way of saying "You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom." He says "I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject," he means "You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

When he says "The final grades will be based on a rigid curve," he means he's planning to give out As in the class if he says, "It might be well for me to give one or two concrete examples of this principle," the professor is trying to hear the history of his life.

And, students know of the instructor who says that the final exam will be nothing more than a brief review. Prepare to memorize the textbook! However, there are some very trivial professors who actually say what they mean.

Civil War Van Exhibit Coming to Little Rock

The U. S. Army's touring War Centennial Van exhibit — a mobile salute to America's first modern war — will be displayed in Little Rock, May 17 through 21.

Open to the public without charge, the exhibit focuses attention on the Civil War's influence on today's modern Army — from weapons to battlefield first aid — with three-dimensional side views of little known facts concerning that era.

Produced by the Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, the mobile van-display holds the National Civil War Centennial Commission's Silver Medallion award for excellence.

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Library Staff Feted

The student staff of Beaumont Library was feted by the Library staff at an outing at Wylyedale on April 28.

Charcoal hamburgers were prepared by chef Leslie Burke, chairman of the department of language and husband of librarian Berta Burke. Afterward, they played volleyball and went to movies. Honorees were Miss Shirley Blackall, Miss Willis Bell and Mrs. Leslie Burke, librarians.
By Judy Evans

French love legends, panoramic views of the Arkansas River valley and recreation possibilities unlimited are all part of Petit Jean State Park, located 15 miles southwest of Morristown in Conway County.

The legend of the French "Petit Jean" as taken from the writings of Dr. T. W. Jarrett, founder of the state park and longtime resident of the mountain road:

"Story of Adventure"

"This, a story of adventure, began with a young French nobleman named Chavet who lived in the period of the French exploration of the New World, and who was said to be a kinsman of the captain of Chavet's ship when he returned from his voyage to the New World to spend their time. The Indians who lived on the mountain, seeing a ship for the first time, came down to the river and gave Chavet and his sailors a friendly and hospitable greeting. They invited the visitors to come to the top of the mountain and spend a time there. The invitation was accepted, and Chavet and his men, including the cabin boy named Bl, with the Indians so pleased that the entire summer was spent there.

At the same time, Chavet was engaged to be married to a young girl in Paris who, when told of his plans, asked that they be married before he left France so that she might accompany him. Thinking of the hardships and dangers that would probably be encountered, she refused the girl's request, and told her that she would return to France, and if she did not return, he could never find to his liking. The invitation was accepted; and Chavet and his men, including the cabin boy named Bl, with the Indians so pleased that the entire summer was spent there.

The ocean was crossed in early spring, the vessel ascended the Arkansas River to the foot of this mountain, which must have looked to the voyagers as they approached it, like the prow of a great ship.

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That night Petit Jean became ill with a malady that was unlike anything Chavet had ever seen before. It was marked with fever, convulsions, delirium, and finally coma. The condition of the patient was so grave at daylight that the departure was postponed.

Identity Revealed:

During her delirium and coma, Chavet told her that on his return, if he found the country good, he would return and marry her. She agreed and Chavet and his men, including the cabin boy named Bl, with the Indians so pleased that the entire summer was spent there.

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Baseball Tournament Begins Tomorrow

Southern State is the opponent for the Bisons baseball team in the 1969 NAIA district tournament, which begins tonight. The game will be held at 7 p.m. on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University.

Chances for All!

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A Glance Back at Harding Reveals Interesting Facts About Seacrians

The following chart pertains to people on the staff and faculty who have graduated from Harding in the past.

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Other people who have graduated from Harding include:

- Kayla Thompson, who graduated in 1954.
- Paul Touchton, who graduated in 1955.

African Missionary On Leave Here Has Ideas About Training Needed

When J. C. Stearsman, currently on a leave from the mission field in Africa, returns home, he will speak with some of the other missionaries here in the United States about the training needed for missionaries.

Stearsman says that the training given to missionaries in Africa is not always adequate. He believes that more emphasis should be placed on the spiritual aspects of missionary work.

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