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The Bison, May 2, 1963

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Harding Student Gets Appointment To United States Naval Academy

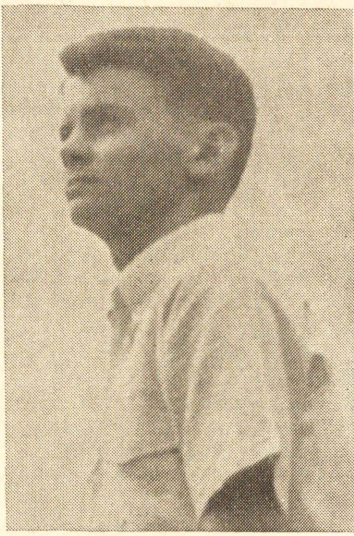
Kenneth A. (Buddy) Goodwin, a freshman student from Lafayette, Louisiana, was notified last week of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Goodwin, who attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana last semester, was appointed by Representative Edwin Willis of the Third Congressional District of Louisiana. He will begin a summer orientation course on June 26 and full-scale classwork in the fall.

A 1962 graduate of Lafayette High School, Goodwin was active in debate, participated in track for three years and was president of the student body his senior year.

At Harding Goodwin's major is pre-law. He is a member of the Pioneer Social Club.

The appointment culminated two years of hoping and trying to get into the Academy. Goodwin previously tried to get into The Coast Guard Academy. He was offered an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy but decided to go the college a year and then try again for either Annapolis or the Coast Guard.



Kenneth Goodwin

Senior Day Called A Great Success!

Eleven states were represented at Harding's Senior Day April 29, with about 450 students and parents attending.

High school students came from Tennessee, Illinois, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, California, and Arkansas. One foreign country, Northern Rhodesia, was also represented.

Young people from 56 Arkansas towns were in attendance and two very small towns, Williford and Salem, each had 13 people here. Memphis was represented best with 31 present.

The Macon Road Church of Christ in Memphis had a bus load of people here.

"We were pleased that many students picked up admission forms," stated Dean of Students Virgil Lawyer, "and the entertainment was just tops."

The band, A Cappella, Travellers and Belles and Beaux performed during the day. Also, the Colhecon Club put on a skit entitled "Meet Miss Coed."

New Big Sisters Hold Get Acquainted Party

Big Sisters, both this year and those recently chosen for next year, were entertained at a briefing party held Apr. 28 in the reception room of Kendall Hall after vespers.

The girls who were Big Sisters this year told the new ones of some of the interesting experiences they had while writing to the new students and meeting them at the beginning of the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Inez Pickens, Mrs. Madeline Hubbard and Mrs. Nina Cornyn, dorm supervisors.

Betty Ann Crook, whose name was omitted from the list posted in last week's *Bison*, was also chosen as a Big Sister next year.

Bison and Petit Jean Delegates Going to Hot Springs Press Meet

Members of the *Bison* and *Petit Jean* staffs will attend the spring meeting of the Arkansas College Publications Association in the Velda Rose Motel at Hot Springs, Monday, May 6.

The presentation of newspaper awards is the main item on the program. Individual awards will also be made to those entered in their particular categories.

Individual Entries

Students entered in individual events include Chris Dean, photography; Betty Tipton and Jack Ford, cartoon; Johnny Westerholm, Salena Cogdell and Phil Sturm, columns; Larry Scroggs, Salena Cogdell and Martha Tooke, feature story.

Others are Phil Sturm, Salena Cogdell and Marilyn Horvath, interviews; Tom Hawkins, sports news story; Shannon Spears,

sports column; Marilyn Horvath, news story and Phil Sturm and Marilyn Horvath, editorials.

Major awards to be presented at the noon banquet include the coveted General Excellence award and a Sweepstakes award. In the general contest, the paper is judged as a whole and in the secondary sweepstakes the points gained from individual awards are added together.

Newspaper and yearbook workshops will be conducted in the morning and a speaker will be featured at the noon banquet.

Approximately 15 persons representing the *Bison* and the *Petit Jean* are slated to attend. Neil Cope, professor of journalism, and Dr. Joe Pryor, Dean of Students and sponsor of the *Petit Jean*, will accompany the group.

The Harding **BISON**

VOLUME XXXVII, NUMBER 21

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 2, 1963

Pat Bowman Reigns as May Queen

The crowning of Mrs. Pat Bowman as May Queen highlighted the belated May Day Festivities on campus yesterday.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the annual event was postponed three days due to Arkansas rainy weather. The delay failed to suppress the spirit of the occasion, however, as Harding students congregated to watch the queen receive her crown from Dr. Joe Pryor.

Flower Girls Precede Queen

Flower girls Debra and Donna Olree preceded the queen. Also preceding here were representatives from each women's social club and their escorts from the men's clubs.

The queen's attendants and runners-up in the May Queen contest were Louise Tucker, junior elementary education major who represented the Gata club and Jeffrey Rorex, a sophomore medical technology major representing Zeta Phi Zeta.

After the crowning, the court and students witnessed the May Pole widders from each of the women's clubs demonstrate several winds in time to music. Add-

ing to the color of the May Pole ceremonies was the blending of pastel formals worn by the widders.

After the festivities, the court adjourned to the Administration Building where pictures were made.

Second Married Woman

Pat, a member of Kappa Delta, becomes the second married woman for the second straight year to receive the honor. Last year, Mrs. Loleta Higginbotham, representing Regina, was May Queen.

Pat is a junior elementary education major from Leachville, Ark. She was sophomore class favorite and was a *Bison* cheerleader for two years.

May Fete is an annual project of the Ju Go Ju social club. This year it was directed by junior Mary Lee James from Rector, Ark.



Mrs. Pat Bowman gives onlookers a radiant smile after being crowned May Queen.

Harding Debaters Win Sweepstakes In Oklahoma City

Harding debaters met with stiffer competition than they had anticipated at the recent Christian College Debate Tournament and barely eked out a win over Freed-Hardeman to win the Sweepstakes.

Harding and Freed-Hardeman tied with 77 points each for the entire tournament and the Hardingites won only because they had more teams in debate finals.

The freshman team of Clark Johnson and Ron Young placed second in the debate, losing to the Freed-Hardeman team.

In individual competition, Harding fared better. Bob Brewer placed first in oratory and Jimmy Arnold tied for third.

Arnold also captured first place in extemporaneous speaking. Brewer placed second in Bible reading. Others going to the tournament but not placing were Joel Anderson and Harmon Brown.

Library Display

On exhibit in Beaumont Library this week is a collection of Notable Books of 1962, which were chosen by librarians and book publishers as the most outstanding books published last year.

The collection includes both fiction and non-fiction.

Among the notable books are *The Reivers* by William Faulkner, *In the Clearing* by Robert Frost and *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson.



A little girl named Lisa waits for the Queen and the court to walk by. Who knows . . . maybe she'll be May Queen 19???

- PHOTO BY DEAN

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 talk to students who have already tried it and get their reactions.

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

They Like Summer School

A sampling of students interviewed showed they favored summer school because of quiet surroundings, concentrated studies and the informal atmosphere. Everyone questioned agreed that there is a better student-teacher relationship, and that the teacher has more time to devote to each student.

Sam Miao, who attended summer sessions at Freed-Hardeman, admitted he liked it better than the regular semesters. "It's easier for a student to study and consequently he makes better grades," he said.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd come to summer school every one of my college years," Carol Bissett said. Carol said the only time she even felt homesick was on Saturday afternoon when some of the students who lived close to the college got to go home. "But, then I took my little walks and learned to appreciate the Searcy countryside," she added.

Sam Tumlinson, who attended one session of summer school last year said one aspect he liked sports. "It's quite around here, got to know the students better. "I made some friends during summer school that I don't believe I ever would have made during the regular term," he said. In one five-week summer session, he managed to add seven upper division hours to his college transcript.

Sam's newly-acquired fiancée, Alice Mills, is also a summer school supporter. Alice combined two jobs into one summer school year. She went to classes in the morning and earned enough hours to put her into the senior division and in the afternoon, she worked as nurse's aid at Hawkins Hospital.

Better Chapel Atmosphere

"I liked the chapel atmosphere during summer school," Suzanne Stanford said. "And since there weren't any planned activities for us, we were free to hatch up our own watermelon parties and games. Church services at the college church weren't on such a large scale, but they were still nice."

Perhaps Suzanne best summed up the feelings of all summer schoolers when she casually remarked about the informal terms, "It just seemed like we were all one big happy family!"

Freedom Forum Visitors Include Faubus, Petitjeans



Visiting dignitary Gov. Orval Faubus confers with Dr. Benson and Dr. Ganus prior to one of the Freedom Forum Sessions.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Petitjean of Bagdad, Ariz., discovered they had a namesake in Harding's yearbook.

- PHOTO BY DEAN

How we see it

Lack of Outside Recognition Does Not Indicate A Failure

This Monday, members of the *Bison* staff journey to Hot Springs for the spring meeting of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Press Association. We took a similar trip last fall and witnessed the joy of *Petit Jean* workers when they received top honors in the state for the 1962 yearbook. Monday will be the day for newspapers to receive the honors.

Entered Individual Events

Bison staff members have entered individual events in photography, cartooning, column, feature, news and sports writing. Entire copies of the paper have been submitted for judging on the basis of make up and overall effectiveness. There is the possibility we will receive state recognition for the quality of our paper this year — of course, there is the possibility we will receive no recognition. Consequently, we both dread and anticipate the day.

This is an emotion that is common to most individuals. We fear the situation that can make us feel as if we have failed in our efforts. But, we should not base success or the value of an experience on such tangible expressions as trophies or a plaque to hang on the wall.

The honors the *Bison* has received can not be condensed on a piece of metal. They have been presented at various times throughout the year in the form of gratitude and appreciation shown to us by readers. These are honors that are best preserved in the minds of students who worked on the paper.

Can't Judge Value

Similarly, the true value of the paper can not be ascertained by judges who follow a set standard of rules. Its most enduring value is measured by the friendships and loyalties cultivated amongst staff members working toward the same deadline every week. Its worth is measured also by the character development of each student who exercised his creative abilities and intelligence for the benefit and enjoyment of the entire student body.

The true success of the paper is decided every issue by the students who helped to get it out. It is evaluated on the standards of personal satisfaction one felt when he wrote a good headline, a punchy lead, when he printed a good picture or thought of an attention-getting sentence for an advertising display.

Much time and effort has gone into each issue of the *Bison*. The students who worked on it have been shown little appreciation. Sometimes their efforts have been ridiculed and they have been rebuked when they should have been thanked. Yet, they have persisted and for the most part they have done their best. So, regardless of whether the paper receives outside recognition, the year cannot be considered a failure.

— M. H.

Editors Favor Present System Of Tuesday - Saturday Classes

For many years Harding has followed the policy of having school on Tuesday through Saturday, and 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 no school on the day after Sunday, many feel that they can worship God better knowing that they do not have assignments due the next day. If the present system were changed, many students would put off assignments until Sunday night and consequently not get them done before Monday.

The Harding method gives the impression that there is an extra day to the weekend. When classes are over on Saturday, the student has half a day free to do as he pleases. He need not study on Sunday and has all day Monday to get his assignments.

Another important reason concerns members of the *Bison* staff. The present schedule allows the staff all day Monday to work on the *Bison* and thus get more up-to-date news to the students. If the schedule were changed staff members would have to do much of the work on Sunday.

Many stories like Tuesday track meets or basketball games could not be covered until they were old news. Sometimes over half the news comes into the *Bison* office on Monday.

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.

The Harding BISON

Editor Marilyn Horvath
 Assistant Editor Phil Sturm
 Business Manager Larry Scroggs
 Assistant Business Manager Peggy Baker
 Photographer Chris Dean

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
 Single copies 10c

Second class postage paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

Editors of College Newspapers Discuss Freedom of the Press

(ACP)—The nation's news organs are not improving rapidly enough to meet the challenges of atomic-age democracy, says Dean Edward W. Barrett of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

"Let's face it," Dean Barrett told student editors representing more than 100 college newspapers at the fifth annual International Affairs Conference for College Editors in New York recently. "Our normal media of news communication, if we look at them nationwide, are not doing an outstanding good job."

Dean Barrett Speaks

Dean Barrett, head of the Graduate School of Journalism since 1956 and a former Washington correspondent and Newsweek editor, spoke to the student delegates on "The Age of the Communicator."

His remarks were part of a day-long program at Columbia which included a panel discussion on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press."

Press freedom has been a major issue on many campuses during the past year. Student editors have been particularly concerned since a number of publications were attacked by college and by legislators, were suspended or dismissed on campuses in New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Michigan, California and Florida.

Several student editors said that the campus newspaper is the "last citadel of free expression" in the publishing field.

The panel discussion, moderated by Prof. J. Ben Lieberman of Columbia centered on the role of

the college newspaper and its relation to college administrators.

Voice of Gentleness

One view taken by several of the four panel members and by some members of the audience was that a college newspaper should be a "voice of gentle persuasion and responsibility." An opposite view taken was that college newspapers should agitate and cause trouble.

Neal Johnston of the University of Chicago, a panel member, said students should accept as inevitable efforts by college administrators to control campus papers. Johnston, a former editor of the university's *Maroon* and director of the academic freedom project of the National Student Association, said:

"Most college editors wouldn't know what to do with complete freedom of the press if they had it. Further, if their papers are subsidized, they can't expect complete freedom. What college president is going to pay to hear views he doesn't want to hear?"

Editors Fear Expulsion

Johnston said one of the great fears of student editors, even those with considerable freedom press, is expulsion.

"I go all over the country investigating suppression for them and defending them," he added. "I defend both the idiots and the ones really being censored. But I sure do get fed up with defending the idiots—and there are plenty of idiots."

Sidna Brower of the University of Mississippi, another panel member, said student journalists

should be thought-provoking, "not big agitators."

Miss Brower, who won praise during the University of Mississippi race troubles for her editorials in the school's *Mississippian*, said: "The trick is to use wise judgement and to show a sense of maturity and responsibility. This will help you obtain and maintain—and help others obtain and maintain—college freedom of the press."

The third panel member, John MacGregor, editor of the University of New Mexico *LOBO* and national president of the U.S. Student Press said college newspapers could remain free only so long as administrators resist the temptation to suppress them.

Compromise on Policies

Most student editors, he said,

compromise on editorial policies to avoid censorship.

"The truth can only be known if you are free to tell it," said the fourth panel member, Melvin Meyer, editor of the *Crimson and White* of the University of Alabama.

Meyer, whose editorials on the Mississippi riot brought threats on his life, said: "Basically, a university newspaper must be responsible like any other paper. It must not become the mouthpiece of an administration or the mouthpiece of a person. And it must not be a public relations outfit for its college."

Columbia's participation in the three-day conference came as part of the journalism school's celebration of its 50th anniversary.

Book News and Reviews

Sportsmen (and women) might be interested in three new books in the library.

How to Bowl Better

How to Bowl Better is written by Ned Day, one of the top bowlers in the nation and holder of the world's tournament record of 834. The book gives tips for better bowling by the great pros.

Day's book is illustrated with photos which show step-by-step how to improve your game. Some of the many subjects covered include proper bowling form, making strikes and spares, what to do about splits and how to score.

Twin brothers Bill Murphy, tennis coach at the University of

Michigan, and Chet Murphy, tennis coach at the University of Minnesota, combine their talents in writing *Tennis for Beginners*.

This book teaches a do-it-yourself method called the Buddy System in which two beginners alternately act as coach and pupil. The system also promotes competition between the two and is recommended by several top tennis players.

Football Techniques

Football Techniques Illustrated is written by Jim Moore, former playing coach of the Providence Steam Rollers and presently line coach at Southern Connecticut State College.

It is written especially for beginning players and new coaches. The book covers kicking, passing, running, tackling, and line play and shows how they are combined into the overall picture of team offense and defense. Each discussion is illustrated.

Greek Student Believes American Citizens Need Understanding of Foreign Languages

By Costos Caretsos

After two and a half years in America, I have made several observations which I wish to pass on to the people of the United States.

I am disappointed by the fact that most American students know only English and no other language. Sometimes they know a few phrases, but they are not able to carry on a conversation in another tongue.

Languages Don't Differ

Perhaps this is due to the fact that in America, languages do not differ from state to state as they do in Europe from country to country. Also, for an American there is comparatively little opportunity to use a language that he has studied.

Europeans have many opportunities since many foreigners who speak other tongues visit their countries.

American schools should place more emphasis on foreign languages. Today, because of overseas expansion of business, companies need personnel who have a knowledge of foreign languages. Most of all, the American government needs diplomats with an understanding of foreign languages, due to the constant failure of the non-linguistic diplomats.

American diplomats go to foreign countries completely unprepared linguistically to perform such a difficult job at the expense of the American government.

Russian diplomats Prepared

However, this does not happen with the Russian diplomats, who, before entering a foreign country, are in the position to carry on a conversation with the native of that particular country to the benefit of the Soviet government.

While I was in Greece, two and a half years ago, I used to run a souvenir business in downtown Athens, and there I had the privilege to meet people from all over the world. It was there that I noticed that most of the Russian diplomats could speak Greek and showed an unusual interest in mastering the language.

They were also practicing Greek customs and using Greek drachmas, and I often wondered what all this interest was about. . . . on the other hand, the American diplomats never impressed me by similar interests and efforts. They kept on using the American dollar, refusing to purchase with Greek money and practicing only the American customs among themselves.

Americans Don't Associate

The American diplomats rarely associated with the Greek people. Moreover, they showed an unexplainable disinterest in the Greek language.

This latter characteristic aroused my curiosity until I began asking some of my American friends this question: "What is the reason that you do not learn Greek?"

The answer was always the same, "Why learn Greek? Nobody speaks it outside Greece, it's a useless language." How can Americans interest foreigners in democracy and the American ideals when they are not interested in foreign people?

As modern methods of travel draw countries into closer relationships, man's need for communication with foreign people increases. Americans can not gain friends outside of the United States by means of foreign aid only. The United States gives foreign aid to Yugoslavia but Yugoslavia is not a good friend to the United States else she would not switch and have a double-game with Russia and America.

Should Study Language

American diplomats should study the language of the country in which they plan to represent America and the American people. By representing

Americans more effectively, they could communicate to the European peoples the goals and intentions of Americans.

Foreigners learn of America only through the movies. Americans who go abroad should try to show peoples of other lands that they are not imperial-capitalists as the Russians would have the world to believe.

The people in Greece would like literary materials translated into Greek so that they could learn about the American culture, literature, philosophy of life and the many other rich endowments of these United States.



Been wondering what that strange odor was on the first floor of the Administration Building lately? Workman recently removed the drinking fountain near the west entrance and discovered this rubbish pile. Included in the rubble was campaign posters, candy wrappers, pop bottles, scores of cockroaches and a decomposing mouse who suffocated inside a pepsicola bottle. It appears there are some Harding students who deserve a good spanking!

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 1930. 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 closeness to my home and influences of friends," commented Allen. "I just considered it as a fling and

didn't really plan to attend more than one quarter."

"At first I despised Harding because of the rules and my own rebellious feelings toward them," he said, "but I never once doubted the sincerity of the people."

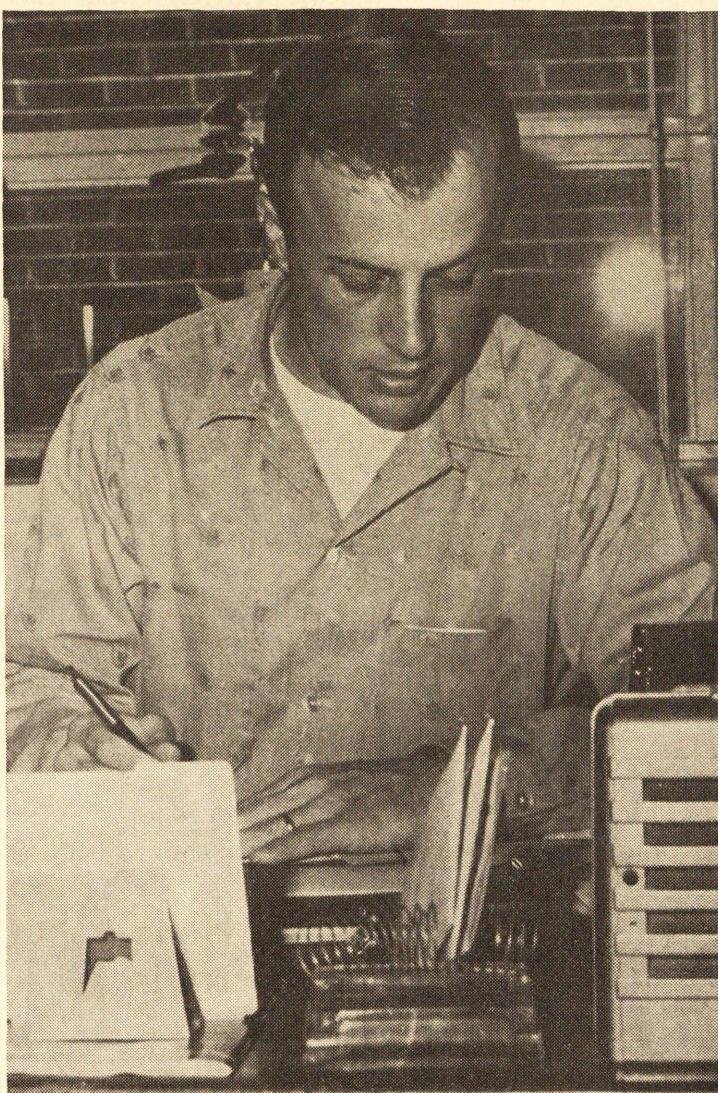
"The boys impressed me by their sincerity and dedication," he added. "The girls were also different — not in a bad way — but in such a way that one had respect for them."

Marries Marilyn McCluggage

One of these girls, who held a special attraction for Allen, was Marilyn McCluggage. In 1951 she became Mrs. Jimmy Allen. Today, Cindy, three years old and Jimmy, two years old, comprise the Allen family.

When asked about the difference of Harding when he attended and today, Allen remarked, "basically it is about the same but it's not as strict today."

To illustrate Allen explained, "On a shownight we had to go in a group of 8-10 and a chaperone had to be present. Today



Jimmy Allen prepares a lesson for one of his Bible classes.

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 preaching regularly at Skaggs, Allen holds an average of 15 meetings a year. The success of these meetings has been notable as the responses clearly show.

Successful Meetings

In 1959 he held 9 meetings with 171 baptized and 177 restored; in 1960, 15 meetings with 215 baptized and 289 restored; in 1961, 14 meetings with 220 baptized and 227 restored; and in 1962, 15 meetings with 161 baptized and 186 restored. He has baptized as many as 67 people in one meeting.

Meetings are scheduled as far ahead as 1971 and offers of 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, Flint, Mich. is planning to accompany Allen through Europe, Palestine, Egypt and Babylon.

"The trip will be strictly for educational purposes," exclaimed Allen, and "a tentative meeting is being planned in Scotland for the last part of our trip."

Active in Sports

"Last year I played on the Independent basketball team and we won a trophy and this year we won another one," he proudly exclaimed. He also played on the teachers team which beat the senior class.

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

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 Morgenroth, comptroller of the Searcy branch of Remington Rand, demonstrated the card-punch accounting system to each of four groups of business students.

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

Morgenroth and Bob Humphrey, cost accountant at Remington, spent two hours with each group. Mrs. Ermal H. Tucker, 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. Wellborne, placement director, announced this week that J. W. Hord, personnel director of the Hazelwood Independent School District, St. Louis County, Mo., will be on campus May 7 to interview prospective teachers.

Hord is interested in securing elementary teachers, a junior high English teacher, one teacher each in high school French and math and three in social science.

Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Mildred McCoy, placement office secretary.

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

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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-

in six months.

Loves Harding

"I'll always love Harding for what it did for me," said Allen. "If it hadn't been for the teaching I received at Harding, I

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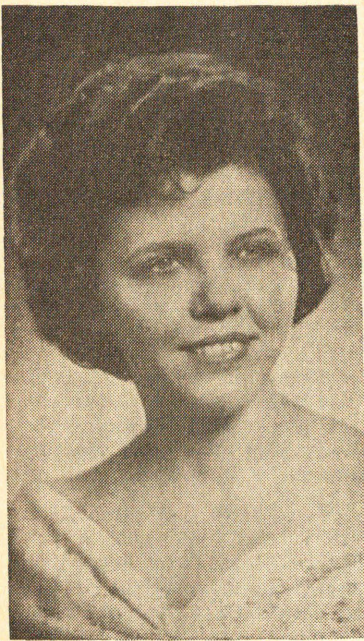
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

JUDI CRANFORD, Society Editor



Wanda Johnson

Johnson-Moseley To Wed May 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Johnson of Shreveport, La., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jo, to Owen Bernard Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moseley, Rector, Ark.

Miss Johnson is a senior business education major at Harding and a member of the Mu Eta Adelpian social club, American Studies group and SNEA.

Moseley, a senior accounting major, is a member of the Pioneer social club, Pi Gamma Psi and the American Studies group.

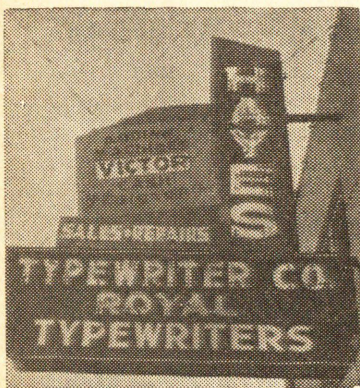
The wedding will be on May 30 at 2 p.m. in the Emerald Room. No invitations are being sent but all friends of the bride and groom are invited to attend. The father of the bride will officiate.

Following their marriage, the couple will make their home in Dallas, Tex., where Moseley will work with a national accounting firm.

Prospective Freshman Gets Merit Scholarship

Donald Johnson, a 17-year old Fair Park High School senior in Shreveport, La., and brother of Harding senior Wanda Johnson, has been named winner of a four-year college scholarship under the Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship Program.

Johnson will enroll at Harding this fall where he will major in business administration. He is a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, orchestra, ROTC military band, first chair of America, 2nd Lt. in concert band and was sports editor of the POW WOW, school newspaper.



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Frazier-Clark Nuptials Scheduled for June 15

Mrs. Marie Frazier of Searcy, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith Kaye, to Clemence Bernard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Idabel, Okla.

The date of the wedding has been set for June 15 at the Idabel Church of Christ.

Miss Frazier, a graduate of Idabel High School, attended Harding. While in college, she was a member of the Kappa Delta social club.

Clark was also a graduate of Idabel High School. While enrolled at Harding, he was a member of the Sub-T-16 social club and Campus Players.

The couple will return to Searcy following the wedding where Clark will enter his junior year as an accounting major. Miss Frazier will return to her position at the Powell Truck Line where she is now employed.



Judy Frazier



Janet Calkins

Janet Calkins Sets Day For Wedding Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Calkins of Winsted, Conn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Richard McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harglone, St. Louis, Md.

Miss Calkins is a 1962 graduate of East Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska. She is presently a freshman at Harding College where she is a member of Mu Eta Adelpian Social Club.

McNutt is a 1960 graduate of St. Genevieve High School, St. Genevieve, Mo. He is now employed at St. Louis, Mo., where the couple plan to live.

The wedding is set for June 27, 1963, at the Brownsville Church of Christ, Pensacola, Fla.

College Professors Possess Talent For Talking to Students in Riddles

(ACP) Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. The DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, offers the following translations.

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

"My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines," means "I'm a bear."

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."

If 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 determined on a rigid curve," he means he's planning to give one A in the class. If he says, "It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle," prepare to hear the history of his life.

And, students beware 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 cagey 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.

Carol Hendershot To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendershot of Parkersburg, W. Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Royce Elvin Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolfe of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Hendershot is a senior elementary education major.

The wedding is scheduled to take place the afternoon of June 2 in the home of Glenn Mayfield, the minister of the Ellendale Church of Christ in Memphis.

Library Staff Feted

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

Charcoal hamburgers were prepared by chef Leslie Burke, chairman of the department of language and husband of librarian Corrine Burke. Afterward, they played volleyball and went hiking.

Hostesses were Miss Shirley Birdsall, Miss Winnie Bell and Mrs. Leslie Burke, librarians.

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Petit Jean Mountain Legend is Tale of Romance and Tragedy

By Judy Evans

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

The legend of the French "Petit Jean" as taken from the writings of Dr. T. W. Hardison, founder of the state park and long-time resident of the mountain reads:

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 King of France.

He asked the King for permission to explore a part of the Louisiana Territory, and for a grant to whatever part of it he might find to his liking. The King acceded to his request.

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 hardship and danger that would probably be encountered, Chavet refused the girl's request and told her that on his return, if he found the country good,

they would be married and go to the New World to spend their lives.

The girl, however, refused to accept his denial. She disguised herself as a boy and applied to the captain of Chavet's ship when it was being outfitted for the trip for a place as cabin boy, calling herself Jean.

Clever Disguise

The girl must have been incredibly clever in her disguise, for it is said that not even Chavet recognized her or suspected that she was not a boy. The sailors called her Petit Jean.

The ocean was crossed in early spring, the vessel ascended the Mississippi, and then 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.

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 found life with the Indians so pleasant that the entire summer was spent there.



Petit Jean State Park enthralls thousands of visitors every year with its waterfalls and scenic surroundings.

Fished With Men

Petit Jean fished the streams and hunted the forests of the region with Chavet, the sailors and the Indians until fall approached, when Chavet began preparations for the voyage back to France.

When the ship was ready, supplied with food from the forest and water from the springs of the mountain, and everything needed for the trip, Chavet, his sailors and Petit Jean, went aboard on the evening before the day set for the start dawn the river. Chavet had told the Indians that he would return the next year.

That night Petit Jean became ill with a malady that was strange to Chavet and his sailors. 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, Petit Jean's identity was, of course, discovered. After two days during which her strength ebbed fast, there was a lucid interval. The girl confessed her deception to Chavet and begged for forgiveness. She told him that

she knew she could not live to reach France, and asked that she be carried back to the mountain top to spend her last days or hours.

The Indians made a stretcher of deer skins and bore her up the trail near the point of the mountain to their camp on the brow overlooking the mountains and valleys to the South. At sundown that day she died.

Many years later a low mound of earth was found in a cave on the east point of the mountain, with rocks that fitted so perfectly that they could not have been there by accident. It was agreed the grave was very old. This is believed to be the grave of Petit Jean."

Breath-Taking Views

Breath-taking views of the Arkansas River Valley are seen along scenic Red Bluff drive, Petit Jean's grave and Lookout Point. The 100-foot Cedar Falls can be viewed from both sides of the mountain, but one can get the best look from the south side of Petit Jean.

From the Rock House, a large one-room cave, the trail leads to the foot of Cedar Falls where the falling water splashes into a deep pool. The trail is rough, but everyone agrees that the scenic splendor, is well worth the energy expended. The cool iridescent spray can be felt in the cavern that has straight, sheer rock walls rising over 100 feet above the canyon pool.

Shady, cool footpaths atop the mountain lead to other interesting points such as Carpet Rock, Bear Cave, Seven Hollows, Natural Bridge, and Indian Cave. For the nature lovers there are unmarred woods, streams, springs, natural trails, and interesting geologic formations.

Oldest State Park

Petit Jean is Arkansas's oldest and best developed State Park. The rugged picturesque mountain, has an elevation of 1120 feet, which rises abruptly from about 300 feet. The park area covers 4391 acres. The Arkansas

River winds along the base of it, with the Petit Jean River, a tributary, off to the side.

At the boathouse on Lake Bailey, boats can be rented for fishing, skiing or just skimming over the lake. Fishing supplies are also available for use in the lake, which is well-stocked with Blue Channel Catfish and Crappie.

Mather Lodge and Cedar Creek Motel provide individual lodging, while Hardison Hall is available for group accommodations. There are also camping facilities. Lakewood Grill, the Boathouse and Mather Lodge are eating places. A small grocery store at the Park Superintendent's Station supplies necessities for cook-outs and picnics.

Winthrop Rockefeller, noted millionaire, moved to Petit Jean Mountain from New York in 1953 to establish Winrock Farm. He has developed some typical Arkansas land into a model plant where he breeds Santa Gertrudis cattle, a special purebred strain developed at the King Ranch of Texas in 1920 for beef raising.

Santa Gertrudis, the first really American breed of beef cattle, combines the hardiness of the Brahman with the profitable meat-producing qualities of the Shorthorn. Winrock Farms in Arkansas now control over 7,500 acres.

Winrock Attractions

Attractions for visitors to the Petit Jean division include the air-conditioned show barns, reception and display room and a partial view of the main house.

Petit Jean State Park boasts of having facilities for all vacationers — "young or old, large or small, active or just plain lazy." There can be found samples of the varieties of pleasures to be found in Arkansas — a land of contrasts.

Perhaps this strange air of enchantment, beauty and relaxation comes from the spirit of the French Petit Jean hovering protectively over her beautiful mountain.

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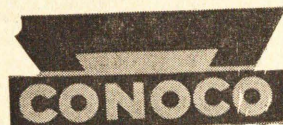
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Baseball Tourney Begins Tomorrow

Southern State is the opponent for the Bison baseball team in the second round of the AIC baseball tournament tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Pine Bluff.

Chance at AIC

The Bisons drew a first round bye in the double elimination round robin tournament to give them a good chance at the AIC crown.

This is the first year the conference has had a tournament to decide who will represent them in the NAIA conference later this month.

Games in the tournament started Tuesday night and the finals are scheduled for May 10th.

Coach Carl Allison has rearranged the line-up to give more hitting power. Also, he is trying to tighten up the defense to eliminate the many costly errors that the Bisons have made in the last four games which they have lost.

Starting line-up

The starting line-up for to-

Who Invented Baseball?

While popular tradition has it that Abner Doubleday invented the national sport of baseball in Cooperstown, New York, in 1839 the Vitalis Sports Service reveals that it was homecoming Civil War soldiers a quarter of a century later who really started baseball on its way to becoming our national sport.

Soldiers, recruited from the far north and western states, learned the game of "baseball" in camp, then took up sandlot slugging in earnest when they returned home.

Part of the color of baseball is provided by the super-descriptive jargon of the game.

Such phrases as the "radio ball" (the blazing ball that comes over the plate so fast you can hear it, but not see it) and "the ball with eyes" (a base hit that seems to see exactly the right spot between the two fielders) enliven the game for many a fan.

One of the commonest phrases used today to praise a hitter is a distortion of what was once a derogatory term. Today a "fair country hitter" is a powerful man at bat.

Originally the expression was "a country fair hitter." It was used to describe, somewhat condescendingly, the muscle-bound untutored batsmen who appeared in country fair exhibitions when young.



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morrow night's game tentatively will be Bill Barden in leftfield, Ken Spillman in centerfield; Ronny Smith at second base; Ken Gahr in rightfield; Steve Smith, catcher; Bernie Cox at first base, Tom Carter at third base and either Eddie Miller or Terry Burton at shortstop.

Kim Pate or Paul Touchton will pitch the first game against Tech. If defensive play is needed Jerry Mote and Joe Burleson may be moved into the outfield.

The Bisons will play Tuesday night at 8:30 if they win the game tomorrow night. If they should lose they will play Saturday night at six.

To date the Bisons have a 6-8 record but still have a good chance if they can play offensive ball like they did the first few games.

Bison Tracksters Lose by One Point To Arkansas Tech

Arkansas Tech barely nipped Harding by one point to capture the team total in a track meet here last Friday afternoon. College of the Ozarks also was entered.

Tech finished the day with 68 points, one more than the runner-up Bisons.

Clark Sets Record

A new school record was set by freshman Robert Clark in the 880 yd. run, breaking teammate Wendell Harrison's time with a 1:57.6. Harrison, who normally runs the 880, switched with regular 440 man Clark, and won the 440 with a time of 51.7.

Other firsts for the Bisons were Bob Camp in the shot, who again broke the AIC record, Tom Bate-man in the high jump with 6 feet even, the mile relay team, Larry Eoff's 22.9 in the 220 yd. dash, and the mile medley team, which was anchored in the 880 by Gerald Clark, who ran a good 2:03.

Final Scores

Other Harding points included a second in both the 440 relay and 880 relay, second and third in the 100 yd. dash, third and fourth in the mile, and second in the 220 low hurdles.

Some people have read so much about the harmful effects of smoking that they have decided to give up reading.

COST OF HOME AIR CONDITIONING GOING DOWN?

Read the Carrier booklet on residential air conditioning in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

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A Glance Back At Harding Reveals Interesting Facts About Searcians

The following clues pertain to people on the staff and faculty now, all of whom are Harding graduates of bygone years:

*Petit Jean Queen 1951 and a good singer, this well known lady has recently taught second grade in the Academy.

*Bison editor and Campus Players president 1950-51, defeated in her bid for SA president for 1951-52.

*Bison editor 1958-59 and now in her first year on the staff of Harding, she has an office in 207 Administration.

*Bison business manager 1951-52, son-in-law of a former Dean of Students and another also ran in the SA presidential race for 1951-52; now a local minister.

*SA president 1951-52, this personable young man has been a popular member of the faculty since 1959.

*Senior class secretary-treasurer 1946-47, this lady and her husband are former missionaries to Germany. She now teaches fifth grade in the Academy and her husband, who is doing graduate work at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during the summers, is a member of the Bible faculty.

* * * * *

The big news at Harding in March 1951 was that the women students were moving from Godden Hall, which was to be razed, into the newly constructed Cathcart Hall, named for Mrs. Florence Cathcart.

This gem of wisdom was found in the *Bison* of March 3, 1951:

He who knows, and knows he knows,
He is wise—follow him.
He who knows, and knows not he knows,
He is asleep—wake him.

He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,
He is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,
He is a child—teach him.

For those who haven't figured out the identities of the six in the GUESS WHO Department they are, Dot Tulloss was the PJ queen and is now known as Dot Beck, popular Harding star, whose own song "I Close My Eyes" has just been printed.

The two Bison editors are Betty Thornton (now Mrs. Evan Ulrey) and Regina Clary, now assistant publicity director. Rees Bryant was the Bison business manager and is now the preacher for the College Church. His father-in-law is Dr. F. W. Mattox, now president of Lubbock Christian College.

I have seen boys on my baseball team go into slumps and never come out of them, and I have seen others snap right out and come back better than ever. I guess more players lick themselves than are ever licked by an opposing team. The first thing any man has to know is how to handle himself. Training counts. You can't win any games unless you are ready to win.

—Connie Mack

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African Missionary On Leave Here Has Ideas About Training Needed

When J. C. Sheumaker, currently on a year's leave from the mission field in Africa, first went there in 1939, there were only seven other missionaries for the church of Christ on the whole continent.

He and his wife and two small children left America with no support, except a promise of \$15 which never came through. They arrived in August at Sinda Mission and have been in the same district ever since. They presently live 70 miles from Sinda Mission.

Sheumaker said he was very shaky and scared as a young missionary in Northern Rhodesia. When asked how he prepared himself to go, he said, "I grew up on a farm with eight brothers and a kerosene lamp, and I learned to get along with them!"

Sheumaker said he learned many crafts once he arrived in Africa.

After living for a time in a house with no floors, no windows, and no doors, he taught himself to build houses. "A man who goes to Africa needs to be able to turn

his hand to anything. One has to have more general knowledge than anything else there."

He recommends familiarity with the art of first aid for a missionary. As for learning an African language, there are ten different dialects in Northern Rhodesia alone, a country about four times as large as France. He attained fluency in the Ci-Tonga language after his first two years in Africa, but he still doesn't preach in it.

Northern Rhodesia is home for J. C. Sheumaker. "So far as safety is concerned, I'd rather be out in the jungles of Africa than on the streets of New York," he says. He plans to return to Africa the end of October.

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