Election Regulations

The Executive Council of the Student Association recently passed a set of rules regulating elections for student political offices. They were bitterly opposed by Dr. George Benson, president, and Virgil Deweaver, dean of students.

"Although we have had no serious problems concerning student elections," commented Mr. Anderson, Student Association president, "there is always the possibility that things could go wrong. The rules are so strict that many would find them disturbing."

Chairman Reprovable

An election chairman, appointed by the Student Association president, will be responsible for seeing that the rules are discharged. The rules are printed in the student newspaper, the Adviser, and are understandable in the future.

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Californian to Interview President and Teachers

Miss Dorothy May Gibson, assistant personnel director for the Balboa Federal (Calif.) School, will be in the Placement Office next Monday, March 18, to talk to elementary and junior high school teachers interested in teaching should be made in advance with the office.

May schools are contacting the Placement Office now for openings for the 1964-65 school year. It will be advisable to check the bulletin board and the teachers' manual for further information:

A Coppella Exchanges With Hendrix Corpus

Party-four A Coppella members turned 13 and 12 respectively the two seasons of football and basketball. Their ages will make them eligible for the college for the noon meal and won't affect their performance of the college's New Fine Arts building. "Their performances," said Ken Baird, director, "will require Hendrix choruses will visit Harding Apr. 15 and will sing in chapel.

Prayer Chapel Memorial Rejected; Alternative Plans Chosen by Council

At the general meeting of the Student Association last Thursday night, those present rejected the memorial and a memorial prayer chapel, by a vote of 164-57.

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If the amount given is more than $300 but less than $500, the money will be distributed to the most needy. If the amount is less than $300 but greater than $50, the money will be divided among the needy.

Godden Hall. The final new building construction was Armstrong Hall, a dormitory, completed in 1950. There was a small gymnasium in the basement of Godden Hall, Godden Chapel Hall now stands as an elementary school building.

The present American Studies Building space was occupied by residence of two Harding students, R. B. Rhodes, history and Bible instructor, and B. A. Bell, science teacher.

Mortgage Burned

Among his first duties, Dr. Benson found a large mortgage that needed to be paid. Three years and two months after he became president, on Thanksgiving Day, 1939, the burning of the mortgage was celebrated.

About a year after the burning of the mortgage, work was begun on a home for Dr. Benson and his family. It was completed in June, 1943, having been built by Harding workmen and students.

Until this time, the Benson's had resided in the Pettie Cobb Hall, the Science Building, the laundry and the income-earning past occupied the same location. The owner of most activity, however, was in Godden Hall, a multi-purpose building. It served as administration building, library, post office, bookroom, music studio, high school academic and drama department. In addition, it housed the dormitory residence of students and the residence of the president.

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Being called upon for many speaking engagements, he found it convenient and time-saving to travel by air. Thus, he accepted an offer of a second-hand plane from a manufacturer.

Camp Tiskahbah

Among his numerous interests and activities, Dr. Benson operates Camp Tiskahbah, which he purchased in 1942. It is located in the Ozark Mountains near Batesville.

Each summer, two sessions of four weeks each are held for boys eight through fifteen years old. Two weeks of each summer, it is operated as a Christian youth camp.

Through the years, he has gained many preaching engagements and has spoken for numerous lectures. He serves as an elder of the College of Church and teaches a Sunday morning Bible class.

Bensons Hospitable

He overviews three gospel meetings yearly. Mrs. Benson has always been hospitable to visiting ministers and missionaries. One of their first considerations when building a home was a guest room.

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By Hope Shorter

Upon accepting the request to become president of Harding College in 1936, Dr. George Benson and his family left China, returning to the United States by way of the Bible lands and European countries.

While their trips to and from China, the Benson's had circumnavigated the globe.

At the time Dr. Benson assumed his presidential duties, J. W. Armstrong was president emeritus. He had remained a professor of the Bible department until his death.

He has been awarded a rating of 75.

The one-act play "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne will be presented in the small auditorium March 17 at 6:30 under the direction of Marilyn Myhill.

Reminiscence of a silent movie, the play is a story of a middle-aged man, John and Mary, play-acting a life by Jim Gardner and Linda Jo Bates. They become involved in azilian crime ring and the love of a young orphan.

The cast includes Bill Whittem, Kaye Burk, Milton Rodger, Barbara and Mike McCulbin, Marilyn McElroy, and Doris Karen. The play is on a sales and promotional committee.

The vote is on the basis of majority and a representative from school by the faculty Student Affairs Committee.

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In this year's edition of the Student Handbook on page 35 students are handed "The Truth of Expression," article five, read as follows:

"Questionable conduct, immoral and degrading is not consistent with the moral and destructive professional job we have as students. In the modern editions of the Student Regulations for Harding's campus, page five, a question and the answer: "Q. Is it permissible to have sex, even with pictures, etc., in rooms?" tables in the student center or rooms through the mail, is not regulated. The editor of the Bison has already called the attention of Harding students to a mail-reading newsletter called "Dope." He pointed out that many of the articles in the circular were wrong and that the facts as given in the sections made by the author were false in some cases and omitted from your room by the dorm managers.

Dumb Beats

Many times there is great intellectual fatigue amongst that they might "grant your own adult." One often wonders if the "Dope" following a name doesn't mean "Dumb Beats!" For this reason one must read all literature very critically. One found a recent student article the contents of which, called it a "commonly" organized institution and they said that our economy, Red China. Their assertions might be set aside and the arguments presented not enough to prove their case. Before one should accept this as right one should consider the teacher's teachings on the looking at them through a critical eye.

Christian Duty

You have a responsibility to what you wish to believe and a right to read what you wish. As a Christian you have the duty of reading what comes into your hands, any of the best literature. Subscribers to Playboy magazine and the evolution of English fiction, so very good literature to be found believing that the god in later times with unfound women young people. They also say that reading perfectly good literature gives one insight into the "oil of the mind within the world. One would wonder what anatomy is to such a reader? What are the many things to offer is concern?

Some Accept Everything

We may be able to read, to choose literature for the with the idea that we are not the only people try to discern the right from wrong and may be for others. Others may not have developed abilities. If you don't have a mind and understand written material as true, or at least as a part of our environment and their own desires. Even though similar literature is banned, the literature, though not chosen that is placed on

The Threat To Freedom of Expression

By Jim Wilson

"Free speech is a right which Carl L. Becher, "is the cardinal principle of democracy." From Becher the other ancient philosophers, political, which means to them, knowledge, and the human mind, Freedom of action is the price of freedom. Once the freedom today is not given but has to be won. Our beliefs does not really petrify our beliefs or petrify every rock in our heads? The rub is that which we have stacked around us, and the one of the stacks on the floor I have been through here, but I have not touched because of its fullness. I have not requested, is not regulated. The editor of the Bison has already called the attention of Harding students to a mail-reading newsletter called "Dope." He pointed out that many of the articles in the circular were wrong and that the facts as given in the sections made by the author were false in some cases and omitted from your room by the dorm managers.

Red Throat

In an infinitely greater way, the same is true of Contemporary." Martin Leonard Campbell of the Stockholm School of Economics, the Swedish government, the International Labour Organization, the United Nations, and the World Health Organization. Not only the cross won freedom for the Jews, but also for the rich and the poor, for the white and the black, for the hierarchy and from opulence, the church is split. This lets each man "free to work out his own salvation as "a song of ages."

The first truth was to leave us bound only by nature and the second only by God. The third two aspects free us is our social and religious beliefs.

Trampolino Playground

And so here we are, accredited as a superstitious people. We are playing in our own playground within the haven of our own liberty. We are throwing ourselves at the wall. We now live in the shadow of every evil in the world, and the good are those who turn up the back on our merry-go-round. We have a shadow to the charm.

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in the world today are hampered by a multiparty system or a totalitarian form of government. Neither of these systems have yet resulted in freedom. Our's has been described by many as the world's system.

What do the party labels, Democrat and Republican, mean, today? For a long period of time, it seemed that the Democratic Party stood for the common person. The Republican Party stood for big business and the higher class of people. The Democrats always found enough strength in the South, and in large northern cities. The Republicans relied upon the Midwest and some New England states. The Democrats used to convey a conservative image, while the Republicans were tagged with a liberal label.

Parties Have Changed

Today, thought the faces of the political parties have changed, everything else has remained the same for a long period of time. Now many of the small merchants and common men turn to the Republican Party. The Demo-

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crats are finding strength in some of the weathered sections of the Midwest.

Many people believe that the side is also turning in the South. The South has always been considered solidly Democratic. But in recent years some important members of the Democratic Party admit that they are worried about losing support in the South.

At the same time, the Republicans are losing some of their support in the Midwest.

Parties Split

In spite of the expected split, some hope that the Democrats' candidates for president and house of representatives will have an advantage.

The election results will, in some instances, be a reflection of the state of the nation. In other instances, it is a reflection of the state of the world. If there is a national recovery, the Democrats will have an easy time of it. If there is a national depression, the Republicans will have an easy time of it.

Federal Aid—Boon Or Bane?

Federal agencies are supporting colleges and universities to the tune of two billion dollars a year with more than 90 percent of the money going to about 100 big institutions. Most administrators say this is the whole system is beneficial and must increase.

But others believe that such a large flow of federal money could be conducive to colorless, drab institutions with no real creativity or originality. "Aid To Colleges: Boon Or Bane?"

Lures Away Teachers

Federal aid is spent for "costly, mushrooming government-sponsored research" that "lures many of our best teachers away from the classroom..." In times of depression, education is deemed "a good way to make things better" and "is something that must be geared to the needs of the people..." Federal agencies are investing in "research" that "will improve the quality of education..." and "will help to bring in new ideas..."

Paul Friggens reports the pros and cons of the situation in a recent article in the New York Times. The federal programs create "an atmosphere of complacency" and "a lack of meaningful action..." But they also create "a sense of national purpose" and "a feeling of hope..."

Faculty members receive grants to help them "think critically..." and "to help them to think clearly..." Federal aid is "a boost to the academic community..." and "is being used to fill the gap..."

It is not clear what the future of federal aid will be, but many believe it is here to stay. The federal government is "a powerful force..." and "cannot be ignored..."
Advent Of Spring Brings Banquets

With the advent of spring comes the series of club banquets and a few third functions. March 16 will be a busy evening, with three women's clubs, Tofebt, Gata and Delta Chi, having their banquets.

Tri-Kappas are planning their third function for the following evening.

Time: 8 p.m.

Chi Kappa's third function is for the benefit of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fund. It is announced that the event is expected to be a success.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell.

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Greg Rhodes, Mgr.
Powder Puff Parade
By Marie Lavel
Basketball is quickly coming to a close with spring coming. Next week will be the last big game in women's intramural tournaments. There are only four clubs left in the tournament, Omega Phi, independents, Theta Phi and unidentified PHI. Changes made in the rules make it very fast, rough game Wednesday night. Also Wednesday night, Oeges lost to Jo Jo Kai widows 23-11. Snow White was high scorer for Oeges with 14 points.

In one of the most interesting games of the season, Independents (cramped Oeges 31-21. Oeges fought as hard as possible, but the Independents just outplayed themselves. With Prock, Gardner and Altman as forwards and Mayer, Huff and Brain hanging down the tall Oegs, nothing could stop them. Martha Gardner scored 15 points and Mrs. Ted Altman tallied 12 for Independents.

Congratulations to Jackie King for her outstanding ball playing Thursday night in the All-Star Game which won her the trophy for the all-star player of the evening. She played ball like she never played before. If the ball hit the faster Jackie was there to stop it. The free throws were numerous and accurate.

Look for the coming of the championship basketball game.

Two individual tournaments are now in progress — two-man basketball and badminton tournaments. The third round of the basketball tournaments should be played.

Sports Spectrum
No Longer Easy To Judge
Who Is Athlete, Who Is Not
By Gary Lovern
An athlete has been variously recognized either by grace of movement or the most outstanding well-proportioned body ripped with muscle, fine times or changing. The muscular shape may be an athlete or he may well be a health buff or "museum" type to have a fair young thing by his really physiques.

With the late President Kennedy's program for physical fitness the appearance of the Harvard College student and the rest of the citizenry of America has changed. Some of the better constructed males on our campuses are not all products of the athletic program but a part of Dr. E. R. Clark's research department.

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Southwest, Atlantic Teams Victors
By Rob Barber

Lead by Cliff Clark and Norman Johnson, who hit for 14 and 13 points respectively, the Southwest League won the Major League All-Star game over the Big Ten last Thursday.

The Big Ten dominated most of the first half. They held a lead of from two to six points for 15-20 minutes, but the Southwest got hot and the score was tied at 23 at the midway mark.

Southwest Pulls Away

The second half was a different story. The Southwest scored to put on its shooting boots. For the first few minutes both teams swapped baskets but the pace was too fast for the Big Ten and the Southwest could not keep pace. Preston got nine of his 12 in the last stanza, while Clark tallied 11 for the Big Ten in the final half.

Jim Linder played an outstanding game for the Big Ten. He popped in 17 points but could not get any help from his teammates. Eddie Miller was next for the Big Ten with six markers. Walter Cunningham made a couple of spectacular plays for the Big Ten in the closing minutes but all was in vain.

Cliff Clark was chosen as the outstanding player of the game. Atlantic Team Pacific.

In the preliminary game the Atlantic beat the Pacific 67-58, the Minor League All-Star game, Bob Horsley beat his team to victory with 12 points and numerous rebounds. Gerald Gutierrez hit for ten.

It was the Atlantic team all the way. They led by 11-0 before the Pacific could get started and at half time the scoreboard read 29-24. In the last half the Atlantic put 22 in the Pacific's 19 for a final score of 52-43.

Walt Van Blair was the outstanding player of the Pacific League with 13 points and excellent rebounding. He got support from Tony Webb who also netted 15 for the losing team.

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Rogers, Boaz Named To All-AIC Positions

By Gary Lucas

Harding's Vernon Rogers was once again named to the All-AIC basketball squad after missing the honor last year.

Rogers, the tallest regular for the Bisons, was the big factor in their four wins before the league. He could always be depended on, "but in two-pointers off the back court or his rebounding from corners.

The other All-AIC agers are unattached center Leon Clements from Ouachita and LaVaugain Robertson from Arkansas College, Tom Davis of ASTC and Bill Riley of Arkansas Tech.

By Larry Yurcho

Larry Yurcho, the Bison keglers will have to go to catch the Bisons, was the big factor and it was he who started many of the fast breaks that characterized the Bisons this season.

Rogers was the Bisons' leading rebounder as he tried to fill the big gap in Harding's game this season. He was called upon more for densing duties whether they were two pointers or free throws.

Larry Yurcho is the only other junior on the team while the rest are seniors. Tom Davis and Leon Clements are the only juniors on the first team.

Surprise Quizzes Are Unfair Tests

(Tha following article is written by Margaret McKeep, is reprinted from the Memphis Press-Scimitar.)

The teacher who gives a surprise quiz ought to go stand in the corner—or get a verbal paddling. Same for the teacher who gives a test so tough that most of the class fails it.

Be no Mrs. Jean Reese, a teaching expert with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

"Students—too many of them—have good reasons for hating tests," she said. "For one thing, many teachers teach one thing in a class, then give tests on something else.

"Good tests encourage students to acquire knowledge and develop their ability to think.

"Bad tests handicap students in school and even throughout life."

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East Side of Square

The Littlest man on the squad was the big gun in the Harding attack on many occasions coping both scoring and rebounding honors.

Boat’s teammates on the honor squad are Ouachita’s Bill Boston and David Kossover, with Kent Ritchey of Hendrix, and Arkansas’ Cornell Richardson and Robin Meek of Arkansas A & M. Boston and Kossover tied for their selection; both are juniors. Kent Ritchey is the only other junior on the team while the rest are seniors.

In the intramural league, TAC leads Beta Phi by 650 percent after six weeks of competition. Currently, Bill Tho­mas of TAC holds both individual honors with a 592 and 167 single line. Bob Judd holds both high scores in the team race with 290 and 913.

The games, which will be seven inning contests, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Alftm Lists Baseball Schedule:
Bad Weather Forces Squad indoors

By Don Johnson

Baseball Coach Ted Altman has 24 men on his roster in preparation for the baseball season which begins March 14.

Coach Altman lists only six lettermen on his squad, which opening game may be cancelled.

Bison Baseball Schedule

March 16 Arkansas Tech (2) Practice games
March 21 ASTC at Conway (2) Conference games
April 4 Arkansas Tech (2) Conference games
April 13 Henderson State at Arkadelphia (2) Conference games
April 20 Arkansas A & M at Monticello (2) Conference games
April 25 Arkansas Southern State (2) Conference games
April 27 Ouachita at Arkadelphia (2) Practice games
May 2 LRU
May 9 Ouachita at Searcy (2) Conference games