Ken Starr is Chosen Editor For Freshman Bison Issue

The Bison's regular editors take a breather next week as the reins of the college weekly are handed to the freshman journalists in the annual freshman edition. Each year the staff selects outstanding freshman members of the newspaper production group to edit one issue of the Bison. This year’s editor, chosen by the press, science major from San Antonio, is Johnsol 11! and Merlin Prior.

By Dr. Clark Stevens, who is one of the team’s sponsors, went with them. The other sponsor, winners, will be the University of Maryland.

The meeting’s purpose was to raise money for the team compared with the team was given assets of 9,000 and had 30 minutes of preparation, as the Michigan computer marked frequent and goes to Michigan far

In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society Quill and Scroll, and Theta Chi, and was president of his class for two years.

Dr. Montgomery was a native of Tuscany County, W. Va., and received his B.A. degree from Salem College in West Virginia, his M.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of West Virginia, his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa and his Ed.D. from Duke University.

He served as the president of the Association of English Department, dean of students at Rio Grande High School in Iowa before coming to Boston.

Mr. Pryor was elected as Alpha Chi Chi Holds Meeting

Dr. Joseph K. Pryor, dean of the College of Education, was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer for an three-year term of the Midwest Region of II Alpha Chi at the University of Michigan.

The convention was held on the campus of the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, and the annual meeting of the Central Region of Region II Alpha Chi at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, and the annual meeting of the Central Region of Alpha Chi was held.

Dr. James Alberste, head of the English department, said that he and Professor Arnold published a paper to the association on communism and isolation.
Often People Fail to Realize The Aural Nature of Things

By Sherry Shoemaker

A first-year student, at least one yard many centuries ago. The rain was comforting and soothing as he gazed into the dark sky and watched the stars through the falling star. This star appeared to be a symbol of his inner desires and a kind of relief from the heat.

He then remarked to his wife that the sky was over his head, and the way the sky is moving always seems to be a peaceful and soothing thing.

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Illustration
Bursks Releases SA Summary

Student Association President David Burks released recently his report on the SA's activities for the first nine weeks of the semester.

1. A mixer was held for freshmen and transfer student who enrolled for the spring semester.

2. An election was held for the new freshman SA representative, Carrieann Moberia.

3. The method of selecting Lyceum productions was discussed at length. After talking with Dr. Moore, chairman of the committee, Cliff Ganus was appointed to that position.

4. A collection was taken at chapel to help pay for the broadcasting of out-of-town games on the new campus radio station, WRAC.

5. The lyceum devotionalists were continued and the volunteer study program was established.

6. A budget was prepared for the Youth Forum held June 5 and 6. Many of the council members took an active part in its planning, especially Religious Chairman Tony Smith.

7. Phone pads were provided in dorms to enable students to call in the dorm.

8. February 21 the Emerald Room was opened as an added recreational facility for the students. The overall job of getting this room into use took a major portion of the council's time this nine weeks, with the organization of the lounge of the biggest jobs.

9. Several social clubs took the charge of supervision at the first and now the College has assumed this task under the Student Work Program.

10. The Emerald Room was furnished with new curtains, FM music, etc. The College provided the room, paint, tables and lamps. A list of the social clubs which have contributed will be posted later.

11. A posting of the Kennett and source movie schedules was continued.

12. The Saturday night movies were continued.

13. A migration box was begun.

14. The SA is arranging for two acts to represent Harding University at the AIC Talent Show in Arkansas.

15. The systematic lost and found service was continued.

16. The SA sponsored a Thrift, Craft, and Insign Creative Contest to help with mission work.

17. The SA awarded the fall semester's winners in the newly created academic merit, between the various social clubs.

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Big Sisters Help New Coeds Feel Welcome

By Charlotte Humphreys

The college can have a pretty sister appearance to a new student. All the gentry of young people laughing and loudly renewing friendships even as with Cement in a college campus in late summer can fail to be bothering you when you're lonely and the picture doesn't include you.

To the almost microscopic (according to her) freshman girl straggling her way home (again according to her) ofhope such a scene could inspire her only to wish she were back at home said her old high school.

Crowd. But suppose someone stepped up, looked directly at her, and not as if she were some common luggage-growing plant, smiled and said, "Hi! I'm a Big Sister. Let me help you?"

Now, pretty young experience was hardly this pitch. Still, it is nice to have someone to explain kindly that the girl hamming it on the handle and be -

Big Sisters Arrive Early

This year the Big Sisters arrived on campus three days early in order to unpack and reorganize their rooms before the new students began arriving. They organized and assigned themselves to each of the women's dormitories. As new students arrived, they greeted them, helped them through the "signing in" procedures, and directed them to their rooms.

To quel the first night of homesickness, the Big Sisters sponsored Sunday night wing parties complete with popcorn, cokes and gay-female chatter.

The first few weeks of school they took charge of the reception room deals in the dormitories and nightly novice services, all of the girls to observe how much hairer were driven on before they were called to march them to their rooms.

Today a girl marries for keeps when she keeps her house and keeps on working.

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**Questionnaires Reveal Statistics on Students Attending Summer School**

By Margaret Alden

During the summer sessions questionnaires are given to those attending in order to gather more factual information about the program. The information is used to prepare for future sessions, but it might also be of interest to the student who is planning to attend during the summer of '61. Nearly half of the students attending come from Arkansas, with Texas, Missouri and Kansas next on the list. The reason for this seems to be in the proximity factor: it is close to home and it also highly rated academically.

The number of boarding students and the number of day students are approximately equal. The total attendances for last summer, including graduate students and a group here for a mathematics workshop, was 405. The majority of these were seniors, many of whom graduated at the end of the summer.

In reference to majors, elementary education took the lead, followed by secondary education. "Very few were undecided or unclassified, mostly freshmen and sophomores. There were 32 Bible majors and 20 physical education, with others ranging down from there. All the graduate students were in the field of education. Stressed by former attendants of summer school were the quiet atmospheres, early graduation and progress toward MA. Most students enjoy the term and many state their intentions to return. In the next issue will be the opinions toward the program of several who have attended.

One statistic that might be interesting is that most of the students are single and that there is an approximately equal number of males and females.

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**The Social Whirl**

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

_Courtesies Often Pose Social Problems_

By Andrea McAllister

Courtey is a popular word but the use of courtesy and etiquette are cold, formal patterns which include good manners.

Many Van Veltbergh sees etiquette as a way of living with others in our packed society. He says, "It is axiomatic that as we mature and as our social and economic life we must be able to meet more demanding social situations with confidence and ease."

_Biblical Etiquette_

Instances of "etiquette" can be found in the Bible when Jesus taught, "Be ye kind to one another."

Examples of this use of proper manners in Biblical times include the washing of a guest's feet and the greeting of one another with a holy kiss.

Customs have changed through time and the ways we now offer our guests a cup of coffee and greet them with a warm handshake. However, the principle behind the use of "etiquette" names and thoughtfulness has not changed.

As college students we especially need to be aware of many things - both small and large - which make living together in the "gold fish bowl" more pleasant and workable.

_Social Problems_

Many excellent books have been written on the subject of etiquette and those written in our very handy reference for all of us in resolving our social problems.

Nancy Van Veltbergh finds the answer to all problems of etiquette, but she never considers just a few problems which exist at Harding.

Handshaking poses a problem for a large number of students as well as by students whom are ususally as to who should extend the first hand. A man does not offer to shake a lady's hand in the manner it is done first. If she does offer her hand, the handshaking should be firm.

**OEGE 'Blue Moon' Fete Held at Bill's Restaurant**

"Blue Moon" was the theme of the OEGE social club for their club banquet held recently at Bill's Restaurant. The Freed-Hardeman quartet provided entertainment for the evening.

Those attending were Cornett Conover, Fred Gainer, Dean Carter, Mike Moore, Pippin Pippin, David Benn, Nancy Garret, Bobby Harpel; Nena Ray, Ruby Red, Shirley, Terry Ryan; Nancy Paye, Ken Millie, Beth Romans, Ralph McGann.

Jane Simpson, Gaylon Lamb, Sharon Boggs, Pat Shellmore; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan; Mrs. J. M. Denton; and Bobber Bower and Wendell Wait.

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Intramural Books Close with Clark, Martin Best Scorers

By Gary Lucas

The curtain has fallen on another season of intramural basketball competition and the season can only be described as a rousing one for Rhodes Memorial Field House where the winners inevitably secure the sweet fruits of victory.

The basketball program under intramural director Cecil Beck allowed 150 boys the opportunity to participate in the sport. One hundred and eighty players who had paid the entrance fee to the minor league were divided into 14 teams, who had as their objective the promotion of athletics in the major league. These boys were divided into 14 teams, seven in each of two conferences called the Southeast Conference and the Big Ten.

In Minor League Sixteen participants decided to display their ball skills in the minor league. This league is designed for those with limited basketball experience, thus avoiding the possibility of having a four-year school inter- term campus playing with a novice. Each team played every other team in each league of the divisions and every player got to play his team's final. As for the Big Ten conference, Mr. Beck expects that teams captains to play all their team members as there is no formal amount of "sweet victory," the playing time of each individual isn't as equal as would be desired.

Each league is comprised of the major league is a tribute within itself. Although a team may achieve more victories than another it is a rare thing to find a runaway in the rare school competition. Each team invariably has at least one big star over whom they can depend. Occasionally a team will develop two or maybe three fairly contest.

In the Southeast Conference, the intramural basketball program is under the management of Mr. Beck.

HAROLD'S JAMES STREET utilizes extra force as he sends the ball sailing in a recent practice session. - PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Sixty-one participants were divided into 70 teams, each of which he was expected to compete for the Intramural Basketball Championship, had two boys when the season was over.

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Major League Although one league has its share of victories, another it is a rare thing to find a runaway in the rare school competition. Each team invariably has at least one big star over whom they can depend. Occasionally a team will develop two or maybe three fairly contest, and when this happens that team is well, on its way to the school trophy.

Buckeye, Owls Champs

The Buckeyes of the major league's Big Ten Conference produced three top scorers on their way to winning the conference championship while the Southeast Conference champions, the Owls, placed only one among the leading scorers.

The minor league's Middles and Main, the Atlantic Coast League leaders, had two boys each among the leading scorers, while the Pacific Coast champions, UCLA, had one among the league leaders.

Here is the unofficial tabulation of the leading scorers:

Major League - S & S Conference: Cliff Clark, Mustangs - 29.0

Michigan Dukes: Mike Lawrence, Huskies - 14.0

Minor League - Atlantic Coast League:

Chuck Back, Mall - 16.0

Mike Lawrence, Huskies - 14.0

Owen Fox, Gophers - 13.7

Ocean Conference:

With Martin, Buckeyes - 24.0

David J. Smith, Buckeyes - 23.0

Barry Erskine, Buckeyes - 24.6

Leading Scorers:

Gary Frank, Frags - 22.8

Keith Strong, Frags - 22.0

Johnny Tony, Aggies - 20.0

Allen Ziegler, Longhorns - 19.7

Arlo Brown, Aggies - 19.0

Barry Brinkman, Pirates - 16.3

Brian Joyces, Pirates - 17.0

Arland Winter, Sunliners - 17.3

Butch Bailey, Owls - 16.3

Each senior competition and the intramural basketball program is under the management of Mr. Beck.

Sophomore Tests Coming April 12

Next Monday, April 12, the sophomore tests will be held in room 409 from 2-3 p.m.

All students with an accumulation of 40 hours at the end of the fall semester are required to take this battery of tests.

Dr. Bob Gillow, Director of Testing and Counseling, will administer the tests, which will be given in four parts. The tests are a part of the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress program (STEP) and are given by Harding College to measure the educational growth of its students in comparison with other students across the nation.

The four tests will cover results of reading and comprehension, writing and mechanical English, social studies and the sciences. All tests will be given in "punch-card" form and will last 70 minutes each with two 30 minute parts. Scores on this test determine university college admission.

Harding sophomores have averaged from five to ten points above the national average. Dr. Gillow stated, "I believe these young test scores are the brightest possible for the entire testing program."

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Bison Bowlers Suffer Big Decline
But Remain in League Driver's Seat

By Larry Yurcho

Harding's loggers slumped from their ASC record high of 2981 to the fifth round to a low of 2727 for the sixth round last Monday.

Larry Yurcho continues to lead the squad with a 563 series effort on games of 201, 111 and 208. Three splits in the score kept him from breaking into the 600 barrier.

Sophomore leaguer Gary Stamford, the only leaguer on the squad hit well “from the wrong side” to take second place honors with a fine 585 set. Gary’s singles were 185, 153 and 154.

Baseball Openers Swamped by Rain

Due to heavy rain two of the three intramural baseball openers scheduled for last Tuesday were cancelled, but before the precipitation descended, the Giants defeated the Oktibees 6-4 in major league action.

The Oktibees grabbed an early 4-0 lead with three unearned runs in the first inning. Two hits, an error and a passed ball allowed the four runs to score.

In the bottom of the second the Giants got one run back when a single by Ken Carpenter drove in Charles Carter, who walked earlier.

The Giants took the lead with four runs in the third. Mike Law­yer, who seemed to be mastering the Giants, suddenly walked two men, Gary Gregg mishit a long fly to center and the score was tied 4-4.

The Giants’ final run came on a double to center by Bob Baker, a stolen base and a sacrifice bunt by Spider Perkins.

The Oktibees got one more out in that final trip to the plate, but failed to score. Glen Whitaker was the winning pitcher for the Giants.

By Sandy Calcote

Club softball began on April 3 when a four-team tournament was played.

The Indians had to forfeit in the first round, 13-22, to the T-Women, who began the tournament with the softball games, and the Mets beat the Yankees.

Marla Ryan stated that it would be nice if more of the club members could come to the softball games to see which team they were on and how they played.

Due to the holidays the baseball tournament has not been completed. The first and second round of baseball must be completed by Saturday, April 10.

All individual standings in the ASC will be completed by the Bisons in the top five. Bert Bet­ter will not be available because he has an 804 series. Individual standings in the ASC will also be completed by the Bisons in the top five. Bert Bet­ter will not be available because he has an 804 series. Individual standings in the ASC will also be completed by the Bisons in the top five. Bert Better will not be available because he has an 804 series. Individual standings in the ASC will also be completed by the Bisons in the top five. Bert Better will not be available because he has an 804 series.