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80th Congress 'Unsympathetic'? Fortunately, Yes

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

Mr. Martin's debate statement that the 80th Congress has been "unsympathetic" with demands of President Truman somehow strikes our fancy with a note of humor. Apparently Martin's quote is the understatement of the election.

Unsympathetic? Hostile, we think would be a better word, for our Fair Deal—off-the-bottom-of-the-deck—Executive has been blocked at almost every turn. And the only expression we can think of that does the situation justice is Thank God!

For if Mr. Truman had had his way with Congress, or if through some unforeseen event should get the upper hand, we shudder at the thought and fondly wave good-bye to what freedoms we still maintain. During the last six years of his administration the president has squandered more money than has the entire nation since the day the British called it quits and George Washington took over.

Here's the lowdown. From Washington to Roosevelt, a man who called the New Deal the answer to American problems, the nation spent \$243 billion dollars. In the six years that historians will refer to as the Truman Administration (apparently a sequel to the life of F. D. R., according to Martin) our president has spent 260 billion dollars in taxes alone.

But don't go 'way. Now the Chief Executive proposes an additional 85 billion dollars-plus for a program he calls "the road to security." At this rate the Diamond Jim Brady version of President will surpass his previous efforts. He will spend more money in three years than the nation spent in 153.

He is, apparently, trying to set new records. And cost is no object. In fact, even in the face of tremendous taxes, the national debt is mounting and the president offers no solution or plan to halt it.

Again, is the man so naive he doesn't recognize the debt must be paid? Or is he dead set to spend the nation into socialistic destruction. At present there is not enough money to pay our current government bills. (But Washington and governmental employees are still dragging down salaries while the taxpayer is just dragging.)

When are we going to start paying off the debt? Can we pay it off in a life-time, two or three life-times, even if we start now? Someone had better start thinking how, and better still putting a little economical practices in government before we won't worry about anything at all; before we involve into a welfare state.

Which brings us to another point. What if Mr. Truman had had his way with Congress? Here's what, by Jupiter—the nation would be so far along the road to Socialism it could never go back to the American Way. England tried it, remember?

If Mr. Truman had had his way all agricultural enterprises would be under the thumb of the Brannon Plan—a socialistic move that guarantees the farmer a higher standard of security at the price of his God-given right to think for himself.

If Mr. Truman had had his way socialized medicine and mass medical care (like that of Russia) would be in effect. You don't have any ailment under a set-up like that, except what the government tells you to have.

If Mr. Truman had had his way every city would contain public housing and public utilities, owned and operated with the non-efficiency of another tax-paid set of bureaucrats.

If Mr. Truman had had his way more federal aid would be pouring into American school systems and along with it the vile propaganda of the welfare state.

And finally, if Mr. Truman had had his way the Fair Employment Practices Bill would have sailed through Congress and with it the rights of a landowner, business operator and professional man to hire and fire workers of his choice.

There are those who maintain the FEPC was proposed in the interest of a group discriminated against by business. That is what Mr. Truman and the backers of our hedge-hopping president would have them believe. For his proposal means more Negro, See Assignment on Page 3

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May Fete Personnel Selected: Men's Social Clubs Elect Escorts

BY CORINNE RUSSELL
Bison Society Editor

Miss Dot Tulloss, chairman of the May Day activities, this week revealed the personnel for the May Court. The May Queen, to be crowned May 1, will be chosen from three finalists: Margaret See, nominee of the Oege Club, Carolyn Poston, Regina Club candidate, and Patti Mattox, WHC nominee. The two candidates who are eliminated will serve as attendants to the queen.

The court is chosen by elections from the various social clubs. For the first time this year, men's social clubs selected their own escorts. Ladies of the court and their escorts will be coupled according to height, Miss Tulloss stated.

Men's club representatives are: Kent Rollman, Lambda Sigma; Eddie Campbell, Sigma Tau Sigma; Sammy Floyd, Buddy Myers, Koinonia; Billy Summitt, Tri Sigma Delta; Herb Dean, Galaxy; Charles Coil, Delta Iota; Lloyd Bridges, Sub T-16; Bob Feutrell, Cavalier; Ray Farmer, Frater Sodalis; Jimmy Massey, Alpha Phi Kappa; Elmer Gathright, T. N. T.; Les Richeson, Gene Robinson, Mohicans.

Representing the girls' clubs are Joan Hayes, Omega Phi; Maye White, Delta Chi Omega; Barbara Cooper, Ju Go Ju; Doris Harmon, Oege; Alice Straughn, GATA; Shirley Birdsall, Tri Kappa; Martha Woody, Regina Julia Hawkins, Meta Moe; Joan Davis, Phi Delta; Wanda Farris, W. H. C.; Dot Giddens, M. E. A.; Melba Pillow, H. H. H.; Alma Sanderson, Tofeb; and Flora Jean Taylor, L. C. nominee.

Representatives from the high school social clubs have not been chosen.

Pictures of the court will be made in February. Miss Tulloss stated that men will wear tuxedo jackets and white trousers, while the ladies will wear pastel formal.

Complete plans for the May Day program are underway, Miss Tulloss said, and will be released at a later date.

Rhodes, Root Go To Alumni Luncheon

Jess Rhodes and Miss Catherine Root attended the Harding Alumni Association meeting in Dallas, Texas last week-end. Mr. Rhodes is the Field Representative for the Association and Miss Root is Secretary for the Association.

A dinner was held at Luby's Hillcrest Cafeteria in Dallas for the meeting. Homer P. Reaves presided at the meeting. Kenneth Davis is vice-president of the chapter and Mrs. Norma Sander-Cox is Secretary. Dr. W. B. West was guest speaker. He spoke on Christian Education.

Colored slides of the Harding campus were shown, and recordings of the Harding Small Chorus were played.

National Program 'Successful In '51'

Green's Speech Highlights Chamber Of Commerce Banquet; Officers Honored

Glenn A. "Bud" Green, Harding National Education Program director, highlighted the annual Chamber of Commerce Installation banquet at the college dining hall Tuesday night with a speech regarding the program's activities.

Green told some 300 Chamber members and their guests the National Program enjoyed its biggest year of success during 1951. The director said the Harding College Monthly Letter, produced by president George S. Benson, reached an all time high in circulation during '51.

The letter was mailed to some 40,000 readers, Green said. Green also stated two newspaper columns written by Benson are now being circulated to many papers over the nation. He said the total readership figures of printed media are estimated at two million. "Now more than 20 million listeners hear recordings of 'Land of the Free,' (a weekly production of a free enterprise drama) Green said. Many of the nation's top radio networks carry the program regularly, he

Three Day Trip Scheduled For Small Chorus

The Small Chorus will leave on a three-day trip Sunday morning for Southern Arkansas, director Andy T. Ritchie announced this week.

According to Ritchie, this will be the longest trip made by the Chorus this season. First stop will be at Glenwood where the group will attend church services. Next will be Nashville at three o'clock and Waldo Sunday night where Dr. George S. Benson will speak at dedications to new Church buildings.

Monday the Chorus will be at the High School in Stephens and from there to Texarkana to sing at the Twelveth and Walnut St. Church of Christ building.

Ritchie stated that the chorus will sing several favorite Harding songs including 'My God and I', 'Lo, A Voice To Heaven Sounding', 'Beautiful Savior', and 'This Is my Father's World'. He added that they will sing some new songs including a special arrangement of 'Anywhere With Jesus' plus some secular songs such as 'Auf Wiedersehn' and 'I Won't Kiss Katie'.

Students making up the chorus this trip are as follows: First Sopranos: Bonnie Stone, Sarah Longley, Wanda Greene, Carolyn Stuart, Helen Nave, Peggy Strane, and Carolyn Poston. Second Sopranos: Corinne Russell, Carolyn Huggins, Alice Straughn, Charla Cranford, Ann Dean, and Corene Brown.

First Altos: Maye White, Marion Bush, Janie Graham, Peggy Lydic, and Nancy McDaniel. Second Altos: Eileen Hoover, Mary Nell Hogg, Julia Hawkins, Juanita Walton, and Sarah Copeland. First Tenors: Sammy Floyd, Don Black, Buddy Meyer, and Gerald Long; Second Tenors: Owen Obrecht, Phil Perkins, Eddie Campbell, and Bill Sherrill. Baritone: Alfred Petrich, Jack Plummer, Ken Rhodes, Jim Rheadasil, and Nelson Matthews; Basses: Don Goodwin, Bob Eubanks, Charles Cox, Jim McAuley, and Jahlhel Nossaman.

Green's Speech Highlights Chamber Of Commerce Banquet; Officers Honored

Green explained the program's latest "gimmick" which, he said, is designed to bring more people to the polls on election day. The program is now issuing tags that read "I have voted. Have you?" to be pinned on lapels as a reminder of the "citizens responsibility."

Green said television will fit into the plans of the program in the future. He said eight films, produced by the college, will be shown soon over a national network. The first film, "Albert In Blunderland," has already met with splendid television success, Green said.

Honored at the banquet were newly elected officers, President Curtis Walker and Vice President Doyle Hunnicutt. Also honored were new members of the Board of Directors—Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Everett Twyford, Oran Vaughan, B. J. Pierce and Wayne Pycatt.

Dean L. C. Sears gave the welcome address and outgoing president Doyle Kelso had charge of the meeting.

Enrollment Figures Off Sixty-Seven

A total enrollment figure of 562 for the Winter quarter was released today by the Dean's office.

The number is a drop of sixty-seven from the Fall quarter and is forty-two under the 1950-51 Winter enrollment.

The enrollees represent 35 states and four foreign countries. The top six states represented are: Arkansas-219, Texas-41, Missouri-35, Tennessee-28, Oklahoma-27, and California-24. The foreign countries represented are, Canada-5, Japan-3, China-2, and Germany-1.

In the classes the Freshmen lead with a total of 171 with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors trailing in respective order.

There are 330 male students and 232 female students.

Band To Present Formal Concert

The Harding College Band will present its first formal concert of the year March 7, in the high school auditorium. Band Director Eddie Baggett revealed this week.

Baggett said that details are not available at present but will be announced later. He stated that no admission will be charged for the concert.

Baggett stated that the band plans to give a formal concert each quarter, beginning this winter. He added that the band is steadily improving and expressed hopes that uniforms will soon be purchased. The proceeds from the concession stands at the basketball games will be used for this purpose he said.

Four new members have been added to the band, said Mr. Baggett. They are Sammy Haynes, clarinet player; June Woods and Willard Davis, coronet players and Boyd Leath, percussionist.

'Minor Miracle' And 'Sky Fodder' Casts Announced

Two one-act dramas, "Sky Fodder" and "Minor Miracle," will be presented February 2, in the High School Auditorium.

Both plays have all-male casts. They have received numerous awards and honors and are considered among the best one-act plays by their directors. "Sky-Fodder" will be directed by Ruby Lee Ellis. The cast includes: Lloyd Bridges as Drew, Jim Rheadasil as Rogers, and Meredith Thom as Neal. Miss Ellis describes her play as "a dramatic mood where three men have crashed their plane in a trackless swamp, and as they struggle with fear of death, the face of being lost and the fear of insanity, the play progresses from a calm note to a rising crescendo of intensity."

Benny Holland, director of "Minor Miracle" announces his cast as: Frank Davidson as McCane, Cecil May as Jordan, Reid Bush as Laslos, and Jim Maxwell as Hale. The play is described as "a drama of men against the sea. Half-crazed with thirst, fear, and desperation, four men adrift on a life raft await death and a miracle to save them. When all hope is gone, one by one, even the most skeptical, turn to prayer... then the miracle occurs."

A casting committee including Mary Helen Clayton, Louise Zinser, Louise White and Pat Rowe assisted the directors.

Executive Staff Dinner

A dinner meeting for the Executive Staff will be held Saturday evening at 5:45 o'clock in the Emerald Room of the Ganus Center.

In charge of the program will be Glenn A. Green of the National Education Department, Prof. Neil Cope, and Jimmy Foster.



Republican committeeman Ken Childs emcees at the GOP rally, held early this week in the High School Auditorium. At right is Clement Ransburg's band. Republicans packed the auditorium to hear an address by A. C. Webb, White County GOP chairman, and various entertainers. Campus Democrats will stage a similar rally this week. —Photo by Phil Perkins

Republicans Plan To Wind Up Mock Election With 'Go Taft' Drive

GOP Chairman Donald Rusk today disclosed final Republican plans for the wind-up week in Harding's "Go Taft" drive.

Including in proposed plans is a tea, under the direction of Erlen Snure; an address to women voters by Mary Ann Whitaker; an account to the public of Taft's accomplishments and presidential qualifications; and the adoption of "Go Taft" as the election slogan.

Rusk, in connection with the slogan, said that the selection of "Go Taft" shows a tendency to vote for the man rather than the party.

Tentative plans for the tea are that it will be held Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, with the last half hour an entertainment period. During this time Donna Zinser will be featured artist. Miss Snure said that a committee of four had been appointed to aid in the event. All young ladies are invited to the affair, to be held at in the Emerald Room.

Last week's Republican variety show and the Ken Childs—Don Martin debate bolstered GOP favor and brought to light the main issues of the campaign, Rusk commented.

At the variety show, highlighted by an address by G. A. Webb, White County Republican chairman, no main issues were brought out; but both speakers, Ray Young and Robert Manasco, stated introductory platform measures.

The debate has been termed by prominent members of both parties as "the biggest single event that made voters take a definite stand in their political views."

In answering Democratic charges of "low blows and smears" against Truman, Rusk said, "Despite the steady streams of Democratic accusations aimed at Ken (Childs) the fact remains that... Martin didn't answer any debate questions asked him."

Another service has been added by the Republicans. It is a board or committee set up for the purpose of discussing party policies, Taft's qualifications, and general information on voting. The members are: Eldon Billingsly, Childs, Rusk, Miss Snure, Bill Summitt, Nadene Armstrong, Mary Ann Whitaker, and Bill Bell.

Heading the items of sculpture to be displayed is "The Game" which won the Arkansas State Art Exhibit last year. Many of the paintings on display are being offered for sale by Thomas. Those interested may contact Mrs. Perry Mason for prices and details.

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Little Bit O' Whif Southerner Explains Political Position—No Democrat Now

BY MARY ANN WHITAKER

I thought I would get a little rest from the political sham battles last week, but without even half trying I found myself right smack dab in the thick of things.

It seems that I—and the rest of the Bison staff—are dyed-in-the-wool Republicans, and under the thumb of one Mr. Don Rusk Well, I'll tell the world and the Democrats right now, I'm not under the thumb of anyone!!!

Just to clear up any doubts on that point, I have never said more than a couple of sentences to Don Rusk since I've known him. Not that I have anything against him or vice versa. I understand that he is a real regular guy. It's just that I don't happen to be one of the "fellas" in his crowd nor is he one of the "gals." We travel in different circles. Since I don't play football or live

Debate Highlights Campaign Climax; Voting Thursday

Editor Urges Big Turnout; Council, Faculty To Judge

Student voters will go to the polls Thursday, January 31, to elect either President Harry Truman or Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft to the mock presidency of the United States.

Bison editor Kathy Cone set the 31st as election day two weeks ago and Republican and Democrat campaign headquarters have been busily trying to confirm faith in their party and "swing" opposition.

Miss Cone said three voting booths will be set up on the campus. One will be located at the Student Center, one at Patti Cobb and the third at the Administration Building.

Voters will be asked to list their names on a piece of paper before casting ballots, the editor said.

"This will enable judges to check on 'ballot stuffing' and help to tabulate votes," Miss Cone said. Judges will be members of the student council, faculty and Bison staff, she said. The results will be announced in the Bison the following Saturday, she added.

Both Republican Chairman Don Rusk and Democrat head Don Martin will be guests at the Bison banquet this spring along with captains of the Bison All Star Basketball team, the editor said.

She urged students to vote conscientiously and in mass. "The Bison has sponsored the election," she said, "but only students can make it successful."

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

The art of Freeman Thomas will be featured in an art exhibit in the lounge of the student center beginning this afternoon and continuing through Jan. 2.

Sponsored by the Harding art department, the one-man exhibit will display pictures in all color mediums and several pieces of sculpture. From extremely modern to more conservative works, both landscapes and still life, to be offered to those interested. "Pink Onions," one of Thomas' earlier paintings, will be included.

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Childs Hits At Corruption; 'H. S. T. Success': Martin

In a non-judgment debate held early this week, Democrat Chairman Don Martin and Republican Kenneth Childs endorsed their party platforms and attacked against the opposition.

Resolved: President Truman will make a better president than will Robert A Taft, was the question.

Martin, taking the affirmative, openly endorsed the reelection of Truman. He called the current Truman administration "unparalleled in success" in face of charges of corruption in high government places.

The Democrat chairman, who challenged Republicans to debate last week, told an estimated 100 persons that the U. S. has never before experienced the high standard of living which is now enjoyed.

Martin reminded listeners that President Truman's action in Korea "has kept the war in the Far East from spreading to U. S. positions in the Pacific." Martin said "Despite underhanded attacks from all sides, which are directed at the President, America has halted Communist aggression in the Far East and still remains a leader in world affairs."

"Mr. Truman has made, and will continue to make, one of history's greatest presidents despite the unsympathetic 80th Congress, which beat him down time and again when he tried to move the country forward," Martin said.

Martin said Truman was halted when he proposed additional federal aid to education, civil rights, fair employment and public housing. "He did this in the interest of the average citizen—believing, of course, to remedy grave social problems, and to promote national improvements," Martin said.

"Mr. Truman has asked for more taxes to fight aggression and again he will be refused," Martin said. The Democratic chairman closed his twenty minute speech with the planks of the Democratic platform and pledged his party to clean up government and defend the American way of life.

Childs played up the alleged Pengergast machine backing of the president and struck what many listeners believed to be a weak blow at corruption.

The Republican pointed out the number of government employees on Washington payrolls and lashing out at the Truman administration for "pretending to be interested in cutting expenses while 'loafers' in the Capitol are living off taxpayers."

Childs said the firing of General MacArthur was an attempt of the part of the president to prolong the war in Korea for what he describes as "political reasons." Childs said, "The Korean War is a Truman war."

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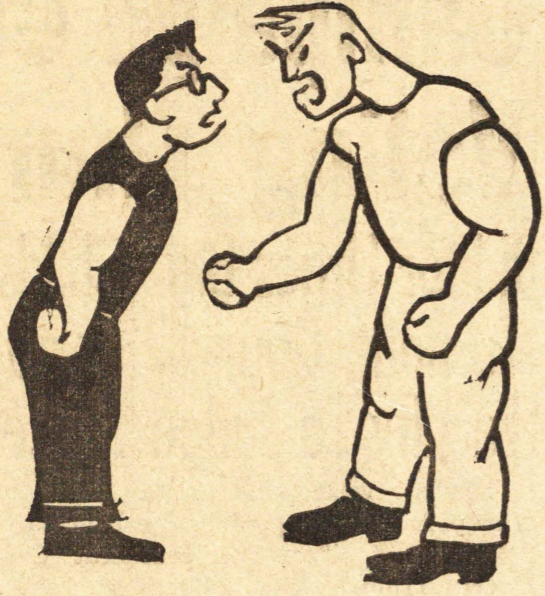
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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

VOTE



"Why have a mock election? Everybody here agrees on politics."
—By Herb Dean

Undecided Or Indifferent

There seems to be quite a bit of indifference among some students toward the present mock election. This would indicate a spirit of lethargy on the part of those who are unconcerned.

The statement has been made that it doesn't make any difference what we do here in this election. It doesn't mean anything, for no one is paying any attention to us.

This is a gross error on the part of all who are uninformed enough to believe such statements. What we do here does make a difference and for several reasons.

The fact that AP and UP have picked it up indicates that the election is of some importance to people other than those directly connected with Harding. However, even this doesn't give a true and complete picture of just how important to the rest of the country this election can be.

Gallup or someone else could pick out a community and take a poll or conduct a mock election, but it wouldn't tell them a thing except how that particular community would go in the national election.

Harding, on the other hand, represents a cross-roads of the country. There are students here from 35 states, from every region of the U.S.A. They have come in contact with the political thinking of their respective communities, and as a result have been influenced by it. This election is equivalent to gathering a group of people from every section of the United States, dumping them together in one community, and having them vote reflecting how their respective communities would probably vote if this were a national election.

With this in mind it isn't hard to see how the rest of the country might be interested in what is done at Harding. The two major parties undoubtedly are particularly interested. This election can tell them what man in their party will bring in the votes.

But even if what we do here wasn't being watched by the rest of the country, every student on the campus should be interested. National politics are being aired here that should help to clear up questions which have been in the minds of some of us for a long time.

The respective parties here have written their national headquarters and received literature elucidating the party platforms. These platforms have been stated and discussed. The qualifications of the candidates have been discussed pro and con.

Those who say, "I don't know who to vote for. I don't like either one of the candidates," apparently haven't stopped to think. In case they don't realize it, our country's constitution requires that we elect a chief executive.

Since there happens to be only two candidates up and no one has indicated his willingness to run on an independent party, one of those two candidates will have to be president.

Not taking a stand won't help a thing. We might as well decide to support one of the candidates now, even if we consider it as taking the lesser of two evils.

Indifference is the worst of human frailties. In this case it reminds one of a verse in the Bible that says, "So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

Don't let it be said that we are lukewarm. Let's take a stand in this election, and work for the party that comes the nearest to being the best for our country in this critical period.



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TRIO MUSIC ART DRAMA
 By MEREDITH THOM

What happens to the starving artist? Career opportunities in art are varied. Though most Harding alumni who majored in art are teaching, others are employed as draftsmen, interior decorators, florists, and advertising artists. Of course it takes a certain amount of talent to rise in most fields, some personal drive toward a reasonable goal will aid in the "way up."

Some men and women before us have left the world a little better for their having lived. Gilbert Stuart, like many others used a little drive with his talent in producing such portraits as the one of George Washington. Gilbert Stuart painted not only a likeness of the physical features of those who sat for him; he did not consider that was enough for a true portrait painter; but he brought out the inner person as well—the great mind and character of George Washington. Stuart made us acquainted with George Washington.

As I walked into the student center one day I was knocked flat, yes, that's the reason I look this way. It was no physical force, in fact it was anything it was the lack of it. Upon my further discovery, the juke box was silent. The little sign of "out of order" explained the entire situation. Although I usually listen on someone else's nickel, I miss it and hope to hear from it soon.

Frank Davidson, Cecil May, Reid Bush, and Jim Maxwell were cast in the one act play "Minor Miracle" directed by Benny Holland. The actors in Ruby Lee Ellis' one act play "Sky-Fodder" are Lloyd Bridges, Jimmy Rheadasil, and Meredith Thom. The two one act plays will be presented next Saturday night at seven thirty in the form of an evening's entertainment. Remember, February the second at seven thirty, in the high school auditorium for two one act plays that are similar to the well received production of "Submerged" that was directed by Mary Lou Johnson.

After seeing the three one act plays presented by the Academy last Saturday night, I tried, and failed, to convince someone that I was the last man left. All three of the casts did very well, some fell down on the back stage work. With the exception of two prompters and a certain puller, there was no crew work done by the high school. Get on the ball kids, you've got a three act coming up.

HONORABLE MENTION to our own Bro. Ritchie for his tireless work with the Large and Small Chorus. While I'm at home plate, I would like to mention another honorable and that is Eileen Snure who also goes beyond her "duty."

Strictly Collegiate
 By SHIRLEY SUDDERTH

With a little attention, any woman can dress well, even on a very limited budget. By following these few simple rules, many a costly mistake in clothes buying can be eliminated and the money used instead to add another flattering and useful piece to the wardrobe.

1. High colors and high styles are luxuries. Stick to simple things and serviceable colors.
2. Buy your new coat or suit first and then plan the rest of your purchases for the season or for the year around it. Plan your wardrobe around one basic color scheme, preferably a dark, neutral one.
3. Resist the temptation to buy another blouse or another skirt or another anything because you like it or because it is on sale. That's not economy.
4. As far as possible, stay away from clothing that is definitely for one season of the year. Keep your clothing versatile.
5. Plan a clothes budget for the season or for the year and stick to it. Spend so much money for clothes and no more. Then when you start shopping, you will know just what price you can pay for each garment you must buy.
6. When buying clothes don't ever sacrifice quality for quantity or fad for fashion.

How Shall We Believe.....?
 By CECIL MAY, JR.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation. Old Things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." What is a Christian? A new creation—new in thought, new in heart, new in action.

When a weary, sin-laden traveler transfers his burden to Jesus' shoulders, when he is "buried with him in baptism to rise and walk in newness of life," he does not rise the same sin-stained child of the devil that he once was. On the contrary, he has become an heir to the greatest gift ever bequeathed—salvation. Moreover, he is a joint heir with Jesus Christ himself, the Son of the living God. He is without sin, having been ransomed by God, paid for in full at the price of His only begotten Son. Christians are "a chosen race, a royal priesthood, an holy nation . . . once no people, but now God's people"—new creations.

A Christian's thoughts also, at least if he be mature in Christ, are above the thoughts of others. Throughout the entire day, he will be conscious of the sacred name that he wears and will not only be constantly on guard lest he desecrate it but will also be continually on the alert for opportunities to be of service, that he may glorify it. "As the heart panteth after the water-brook," so will his soul desire God. He will never miss a service of the church because he loves the thoughts that being in fellowship with other Christians produces. During the sermon his mind is on the lesson being presented, even if he does not like the speaker. During the prayer, he is praying. During the song, he is singing. Before the service, if he is there

early, he is meditating. (Incidentally, it hurt to add that last sentence, for all too often my mouth is running faster than my mind during that period. Is yours?)

A Christian's attitude of heart has also undergone a change. He has the spiritual rather than the materialistic outlook. Worldliness, as a quality opposed to spirituality, is not just a series of amusements and activities which people of the world attend and engage in. Rather it is an attitude, a purpose in life. The Christian knows that he was put on earth for a definite reason. Everything that he does, therefore, is done with that goal in mind and for the purpose of hastening its attainment. He places other people above himself. He places prayer-meeting above his studies. He places preparation for his life's work above amusements. And when he does find time for amusements, he chooses wisely.

"By your fruits ye shall know them . . . As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." These passages bear out the fact that a person's actions follow his thoughts. If, therefore, his thoughts and attitudes have changed as they should, his actions will follow quite easily and naturally.

This has been a partial picture of a perfect, or near-perfect Christian, which, of course, none of us are, but if we will set perfection as our goal and go as far in that direction as we can, God will extend his hand and draw up the remainder of the way. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

? OF THE WEEK
 Conducted by IRMA COONS

According to a recent survey on "The Ignorance of Hardingites," approved by Dr. Summitt's office, it would be to the advantage of many if they would endeavor to increase their knowledge in a certain field of mathematics—namely addition.

As concrete evidence of this fact we hereby present to you the following answers received upon the asking of this simple, clearly stated question—"HOW MUCH IS TWO PLUS TWO?"

- Barbara Richards: "Oh, I just don't know. That's such a difficult question."
- Mike Moore: "I don't know. I haven't studied math in a long time."
- Peggy West: "I think it's three, but don't tell anyone 'till you find out for sure."

Jimmy Massey: "Now let me see. Seems like I've heard that before."

- Al Poteete: "A Highball."
- Eudie Morris: "Uh—Duhhhh."
- Grant Smith: "I haven't the remotest idea at this moment. I'm only a history major."

Charles Pitner, Math Professor: "I don't know. You may have to get me a slide rule before I can answer it."

Peggy Bryant: "A couple and two sponsors."

Johnny Thornton: "Boy, that's too complicated for me."

Joe Disch: "18, last time I heard about it."

Kusano: "—no fever, pulse regular,— Boy, what's wrong with you?"

Bob Stringfellow: "I haven't taken Calculus yet."

Jean Garrison: "I don't know what you're talking about."

Harvey Starling: "Ask Cliff Ganus."

Prof. Cliff Ganus: "Depends on what you're talking about."

Irma Coons: "3.4912."

Bill Bell: "Don't ask me. I'm not that smart."

Paul Hannah: "Six—I didn't take Trig. in high school for nothing."

Cynthia Kerr: "I haven't found out yet."

Charles Crawford: "Square 2 which is 4, multiply by the other two giving 9, and subtract 5 giving the answer—3."

Ronald Kurtz: "I've got ice all over me!"

Bonnie Cropper: "What is it?"

Joan Ritchie, Harding Academy First Grader: "Four."

The Student's Voice
 We'll Win in 1976

According to Mr. Taft, and his "put up or shut up" plan of Korean policy, we should either pull out of Korea altogether or go ahead and declare all out war with Communist China. This may sound good, but let's analyze the consequences of both of these alternatives.

Should we pull out of Korea altogether? What would happen to the free nations if we did that? I will leave these questions for you to answer, while I do a little explaining. Go back to 1931 to Manchuria. This was the year when the Japanese invaded that province of China; but what did the League of Nations do? They did nothing but announce that they weren't strong enough to aid. Next, come up to 1936 and Ethiopia. This was the year that Mussolini invaded that nation and occupied it. The Ethiopians even went so far as to send their Premier to the General assembly of the League, but again the League failed to act. As a third example I would like to point out that in the same year (1936) Hitler re-occupied the Rhineland without any resistance on the part of the League of Nations. What am I trying to say? Simply that the League of Nations failed because they lacked an international police force to back up their decrees. Further, that the United Nations will fail just as miserably if they do not maintain an international police force, and, incidentally, our troops are acting as this International Police Force. Therefore, if the U. N. fails the whole world would soon fall into chaos or worse . . . into COMMUNIST DOMINATION. Now, ask yourself, if President Truman was right in going into Korea, or, should we pull out?

Now for the second part of my original question, (should we go ahead and declare war with Red China and get it over with).

If the Republicans would only consult history on this matter they would learn a lot of things about China and its history. It is true that China's history is full of civil wars, and purge, BUT, and this is what I would like to point out, every time an outside nation has tried to conquer China they have failed. Why? Because China is simply too big. There has never been a war won, but there had to be troops to go and occupy it, and history tells the sad tale that whenever this has happened the Chinese have stopped them. Japan tried to conquer them from 1931 to 1945, a period of fourteen years and failed; however, when the Communists tried to conquer China, they profited by reading history

and used, not an outsider, but a Chinese himself, none other than Mao. We may be able to win in a war with China, but I don't think it would come about until a long time from now—around 1976 perhaps? Now if this is what Mr. Taft means by his "put up or shut up policy," then I cannot find it in my heart to agree with him.
 Don Martin
 Democratic Chairman

The Penny Drive
 You have all doubtless seen the booth which has been set up in the Student Center for the purpose of raising funds for the Weldon Colored Children's Home. The Colored church in Weldon started this movement, set up an organization, and picked out their land. All that is now hindering the work is lack of funds. The drive here, under the direction of Kenneth Childs, has as its goal \$750 and will continue for two weeks. Next week the Bison will carry a story with all the details of the work, but this week it is hoped that students will heartily support what is a fine and Christian endeavor.

Glimpses of Grade School
 JACKIE RHODES
 GRADE SEVEN

During the holidays three of our floors were tiled. They were Miss Knight's, Mrs. Yohe's, and Mrs. Fulbright's. We will be glad when we can get the other two rooms tiled. We are still selling milk and trying to raise money in other ways.

Mr. Johnny Brown is now teaching Bible in the upper grades. Mr. Joe Betts was the teacher last term.

We had two basketball games last week. The junior boys lost at West Point 16 to 18. At Central the junior boys won 18 to 16.

Gloria Sue Redding of the seventh grade moved to Fort Smith.

Before the holidays the Grade School Chorus sang at the P. T. A. meeting. Miss Dot Tulloss and Miss Joyce Burt, both student teachers, helped Miss Lee direct the chorus.

EXCHANGE
 Central Christian College of Bartlesville, Okla., has begun its second year with the enrollment of 130 students representing 11 states.

—The Tower.
 It has been brought to our attention that a few fleas are good for a dog—they keep him from brooding over being a dog.
 —The Arka-Tech.

Life is a foreign language; all men mispronounce it.

A gold-digger could be called a gim-mie-pig.

Before marriage it's spoon—after marriage it's fork-over.

Is baseball your favorite game? No, quail on toast is my favorite game.

I decided not to worry about life. Why? Nobody gets through alive anyway.

Why is a kiss over a phone like a straw hat? Because it isn't felt.

Arkansas is the only state that is mentioned in the Bible.

I didn't know that.
 Well, sir, it is: the Bible says very plainly that Noah looked out of the Ark-an-saw.

I'm proud to be paying taxes in the United States. The only thing is—I could be just as proud for half the money.

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
- January 27—Larry Waters
 - January 28—Harold Romine
 - January 28—Carlos Gorton
 - January 28—Mary Evelyn Smith
 - January 29—Cleo Ray Gilbert
 - January 29—Mary Lou Harris
 - January 30—Jack Poland
 - January 30—Joyce Fuller
 - January 30—Paul Smith
 - January 31—Jeanette Kee
 - January 31—Janie McGuire
 - February 1—Kenneth Perrin
 - February 3—Ruth Walker

Society News

CORINNE RUSSELL
SOCIETY EDITOR



Alpha Phi Kappa Has Pie Supper

The Legion Hut was the scene chosen for the Alpha Phi Kappa Apple Pie Supper, Friday evening, January 18.

The festivities began when the girls decorated the pie boxes, which were then auctioned off to the highest bidder. The program continued with two piano solos by Gene Smith, three novelty songs by the club quartet composed of Bill Clark, Owen and Glenn Olbricht, and Joe Betts, and two vocal solos by Bob Morris.

The menu of sandwiches, cold drinks, apple pie, and ice cream.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bettenhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Glenn Olbricht, Audrey McGuire, Owen D. Olbricht, Ruby Lee Ellis, Stanley Sayers, Norma Sanders, Gene Smith, Mary Burton, Bill Clark, Donna Zinser, Don Black, Gloria Arnette, Bob Coburn, Norma Jean Jarrard, Al Wagon, Margaret Willis, John Boggs, Carol Stevens, Don See, Jane Sutherland, John Figgins, Bobbie George, Jim McAuley, Sarah Longley, Jim Massey, Peggy Strane, Ralph Harteman, Walter Nelms, Don Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook. A guest, Miss Pearl Latham, was also present.

Lovera Louise Jackson To Marry Thomas Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walter Jackson of Moses Lake, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lovera Louise, to Thomas Budd Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baird, of Williford, Arkansas.

Miss Jackson, a former Harding student, was a member of large chorus, West Coast Club, Art Club, and the Delta Chi Omega social club.

Mr. Baird, a junior at Harding, is majoring in math and is a member of the Alpha Phi Kappa social club.

Lambda Sigma Club Has Outing At Wyldewood

The members of the Lambda Sigma club and their sponsors, Knox Summitt and Royal Bowers, enjoyed an overnight outing at Camp Wyldewood last Sunday night. The group left Sunday night after church and returned Monday morning.

Those present were: Bob Anderson, Norman Hughes, Charles Cox, Cecil Cox, John S. Moore, Kent Rollman, Bryan Roberts, Virgil Weare, Glenn Burgess, Jack Poland, Richard Pflam, Delmer Browning, John T. Moore, Ralph Younger, and Paul Laverder.

Donna Zinser Honored With Surprise Party

Miss Donna Zinser was honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday night. It was held in the student center from 9 until 10. Hostesses were Louise Zinser and Martha Clark. Refreshments of frosted cold drinks and birthday cake were served to those present. The list of guests includes: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Mrs. Robert Morris, Ruby Lee Ellis, Jackie Filan, Benny Holland, Meredith Thom, Cecil May, and David Porter.

Joyce Eggers Honored With Surprise Party

Miss Joyce Eggers was honored with a surprise birthday party, Jan. 20, in the third-floor lounge of Cathart Hall. Hostesses were Betty Buchanan, Helen Maupin, Patsy Carter, and Marilyn Eggers, sister of the honoree. Refreshments of birthday cake and cold drinks were served, and a gift was presented to Joyce. Those present were: June Adams, Junia Hawkins, Mary Jo Hare, Juanita Walton, Mary High, Judy Tate, Joanna Johnston, Ilieta Buchanan, Thelma Harmon, Shirley Birdsall, and Mary Burton.

L. C. Club Plans Banquet

The Las Companeras Club held a meeting Saturday, Jan. 19, at which plans for a banquet were discussed. Flora Jean Taylor was chosen by her fellow club members to walk in the May court on May Day.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by hostesses Christine Jones and Mary Blansett.

Bunking Party Honors Miss Jane Sutherland

A bunking party was held last night in Room 328 of Cathart Hall. Guest of honor was a day student at Harding, Miss Jane Sutherland. Others present were: Carolyn Kilpatrick, Yvonne Davis, Nadine Smith, and Eileen Hoover.

Birthday Dinner Party Fetes Miss Ruth Carver

Miss Ruth Carver was honored with a birthday dinner party at the home of Mrs. Joe Pryor on Jan. 18, from 5 until 8:30. The birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Pryor, was decorated with green coconut. Following the presentation of gifts to the honoree, the group played games. Those present were: Carolyn Beecham, Donna Zinser, Louise Zinser, Ella Mae Lancaster, Jackie Filan, Jan Levy, and the honoree.

Miss Greeta Shewmaker Reveals Engagement

Mr. A. E. Shewmaker of Paragould, Arkansas is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Greeta, to Francis McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McConnell of Searcy, Arkansas.

Miss Shewmaker attended Harding College last term. She was enrolled as a junior, and was a member of the Metah Moe Club. She is now employed in Searcy. Mr. McConnell graduated from Searcy High School. He is employed in Searcy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Assignment

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Japanese and other "group" votes. It is an obvious attempt to play on the sympathy of "big hearted Americans," without regard to the success of the men who provide jobs, a higher standard of living and through production and their capital a better America.

This man, Harry S. Truman, is running again for president. The big question is, of course, will he continue to deceive the American people until they fall at his feet in a socialistic state? Will he spend us into destruction before we clamp down on his folly. Is it too late already?

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Personals

A son, Mark Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilkerson Saturday, January 19, at 6:15 P. M., weighing 7 pounds. Both mother and son are doing well and are receiving guests at Hawkins Clinic.

Martha Woody spent the week-end at her home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ilieta Buchanan had as guest last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McGaughey and Mrs. Vern Lemmons, all of Springfield, Missouri.

Those spending last week-end in Paragould, Arkansas were Melba Pillow, Dora Pillow, Noreen Colton, Jackie Roden, Mattie Lou Geer, and Jessie Lou Smith.

Zane Williams of Nashville, Arkansas spent a few days on the campus this week. He visited Bonnie Stone.

Joyce Fuller visited relatives in Little Rock, last Saturday and Sunday.

Sue Chapman spent last week-end at her home in Hardy, Arkansas.

Mary Lou Harris visited in Bald Knob, Arkansas last week.

Those who spent last week-end in Shirley, Arkansas, were Mary Helen Clayton, Peggy Ham, and Excell Higgenbotham.

Camille Anderson visited her home in Swifton, Arkansas last week.

Bro. Andy T. Ritchie visited his mother in Tennessee last week-end.

Ann Bradke spent last week-end in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Janie McGuire went to her home in Prescott, Arkansas last week.

Bro. and Sister W. B. West spent the first part of the week at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee. They attended the Lectureship.

Carolyn Huggins spent last week-end at her home in DeQueen, Arkansas.

Carolyn McEachern, Buster Martin, and Carol Davis visited their homes in Texarkana, Texas last week-end.

Wanda Greene spent last week-end in Batesville, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carrier visited on the campus last Saturday. Mrs. Carrier is the former Miss Joy Mannschreck of Wichita, Kansas. She attended Harding in 1949 and 1950. She was a member of the W.H.C. Social Club.

Sarah Longley's mother, Mrs. N. A. Longley of Batesville, Arkansas visited Sarah last Sunday and Monday.

Jack Lawyer of Hardy, Arkansas visited Carolyn Stuart last Saturday. They visited Carolyn's home in Batesville, Arkansas, last Sunday and Monday.

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There were several visitors from Memphis, Tennessee on the campus last week-end. They were Mrs. Cleoborn McCaleb, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McAuley, Tommy and Bobby, and Mrs. B. T. Whitaker and her son, Bob. Mr. and Mrs. McAuley are the parents of Jim McAuley. Mrs. Whitaker is Mary Ann's mother.

Charla Cranford and Jackie Miller spent last week-end in Waldo, Arkansas.

Jess Rhodes and Miss Catherine Root attended the American Alumni Association Meeting at Texas A. & M. College the latter part of last week.

Don Stone and Troy Thurman from Canyon, Texas were visiting on the campus last week-end. They plan to attend Harding next year, entering as Juniors.

Whit

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Other young Southerner—or old Southerner for that matter (watch out everyone, for here is where the testimonial comes in). We felt we had been given a pretty raw deal by the Republicans after the Civil War, and the word still left a bad taste in our mouths.

We were for the good old Democratic party, the Solid South, one for all and all for one—the Democratic candidate, no matter who he was or what he stood for.

And that was fine as long as he stood for things American and things Southern (above all things Southern). But the wakening came. At least it came for me. I looked around one day to find the Democratic party, but it wasn't there. In its place, taking its name, and corrupting its ideals and traditions was the Fair Deal.

In spite of the fact that this Fair Deal was going under the guise of the Democratic party, I could see no correlation. There was nothing American in its ideals and avowed purposes. It was purely socialistic, a gradual movement into a welfare state.

I found myself a man (excuse the generality) without a party. Or was I? Upon examination I found that I wasn't the only one who was against the Fair Deal.

The hated Republican party also was shouting defamations against Truman and his "yes" boys.

How could I, a true-blue (oh what a heresy, I mean grey) daughter of the Confederacy ally myself with the "carpet-bagging" Yankees? How could that be explained? I answered it for myself. I am a Southerner, yes, but I am an American first!!!

The time for sectional differences and prejudices is over. There are no clear delineated lines between the Northerners and Southerners now, not if they are both working for American ideals.

This isn't the time for party differences or a revamping of the Civil War. All the people of the U. S. who are interested in keeping a system of free enterprise and retaining their personal freedoms must be awakened to the fact that this is no time to vote like your father, grandfather, and great-grandfather voted; but to vote like they would have voted if faced with the responsibility of choosing between Socialism and Democracy.

This isn't a time to be a Democrat, a Republican, or a Dixiecrat. This is the time to be an American. The people of America have been on a pleasure excursion for the past 7 years (or has it been 20 years??).

They have been riding on the HST Pinnafore, a ship of state that needs sinking.

But to get back to our local political struggles, Martin I must admit is a pretty smart cookie (without the hole in the middle). He knows human nature. The first issue of the Bison pictured the colorful Democratic leader as a lone wolf among a pack of a n g r y, howling, Republican, hound-dogs.

Realizing the American's instinct for helping the underdog and sympathizing with the fellow who has the odds against him, Martin has played the sympathy angle quite well.

He especially has played up the angle of the Bison writers being primarily Republicans to his advantage. Martin complained to me that the Bison couldn't wait to get Don Rusk on the staff, but he forgot to mention that he, Martin, couldn't wait to construe something out of it.

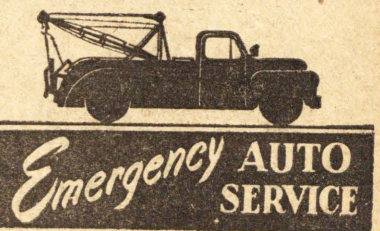
He failed to say that Rusk was hired by Sports Editor Al Potete,

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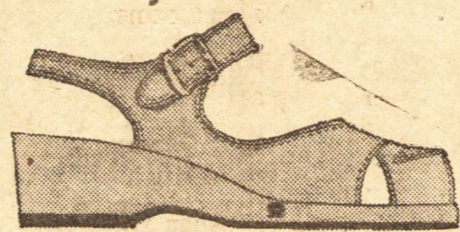
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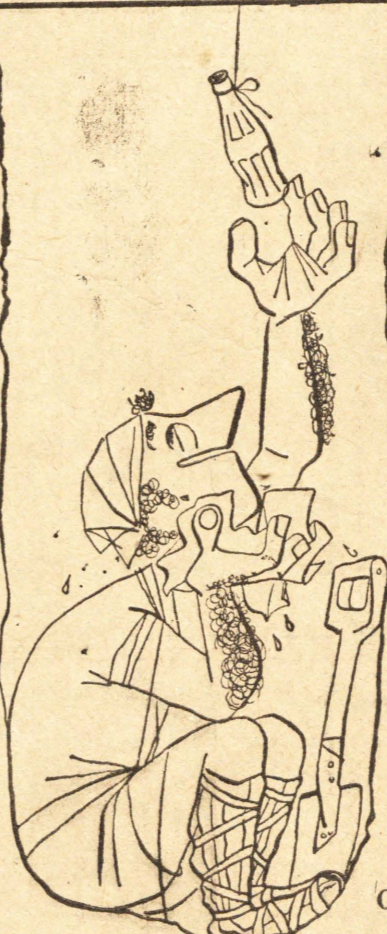
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Huns Get Rolling With First Win In Close 49-45 Tilt With Turks

Roe Gets Going Hits 17 Points

Jan. 23—The Magyar League Huns today ended their long-sought quest for victory by polishing off the Turks, 49-45 in a nip-and-tuck tussle. This win marked the end of a two game losing drought for the Huns, and at the same time projected them into the thick of the pennant fight.

This particular game started off like it was going to develop into a real marathon. Neither team showed the ability to score, and the first of a series of ten minute tussles ended with the Turks on the long end of a sluggish 7-4 score.

The game dragged on through another torrid quarter with the Turks still ahead, 14-13.

J. C. Roe, who previously had trouble spotting the shreds, slapped eight markers through the wicket in short time, but the helpless Huns were still unable to overcome this mere deficit in points, allowing the Turks to outscore them during the torrid third quarter, 19-10.

Playing cautiously because two of their men had four fouls, the Huns' defense still refused to budge an inch, and held the Turks at bay. Their pressing defense held down their opponents considerably, but Herman Spurlock still made enough points to move his team ahead. Then Huns were still in the red at the end of the quarter, 33-30.

Each team tried valiantly to make every shot count in the final stanza, but the Turks were not as accurate as the Huns. Roe & Company continued to hit the net with consistency, and at one time during this period they enjoyed a 6-point lead.

But the Turks were to be reckoned with. Porter continued his sphere stealing tactics, and turned them into worthy two-pointers.

BOX SCORE

Huns 49	Pos.	Turks 45
Ganes 10	F	Richesin 9
Isom 10	F	Spurlock 14
Roe 17	C	Childs 10
Morrow 2	G	Porter 6
Sexson 10	G	Brown 6

Halftime: Turks 14, Huns 13.

West Point Upsets McRae In Tourney Finals Monday Night

Winner of the semi-final tilts tonight will tangle Monday night for the championship trophies given in Harding's first invitational tournament. The junior division playoff is slated for 7:30 and the seniors are on tap for 8:30.

In the opening round Thursday night, West Point upset a strong McRae quint on Jay Vaughan's last second charity toss, 45-44.

In the junior bracket on opening night Kensett over-ran a Gibbs and Harvey-led Judsonia five 35-31 and West Point's fighting Juniors stomped Pangburn 25-15.

Host team, the Harding Academy Wildcats, go up against a big Bradford five tonight while surprise team West Point meets Kensett in the other semi-final bracket.

BOX SCORE

McRae 44	Pos. West Point 45
Leak 4	F Collins 19
Furgerson 21	F Wilson 19
Williams 5	C Vaughan 18
Kirk 2	G Lucy 2
Shoak 2	G Story 2

Subs: McRae—Lundy 1, Clark 4, Gage 3, Reeves 2, and McDaniel. West Point—Wayne 3, and Bledsoe.

Juniors

Pangburn 15	Pos. West Point 25
Blakely	F Vaughan 2
Ramsay 2	F Height 4
Allen 3	C Showalter 15
Wood	G Heathscott
McGuire 10	G Elliot 5

Subs: Pangburn—Crews, and Hodges. West Point—Kidd, Vaughan, and Rose.

Pos.

Kensett 35	Pos. Judsonia 31
Ferrin 6	F Hearn
Lasey 8	F Harvey 9
Taylor 12	C Miller 2
Jones 2	G Joiner 4
Johnson 5	G Gibbs 9

Subs: Kensett—Rawls 2, Barber, Hamilton, Grey, and Frank. Judsonia—Huback 2, Green, Reed, Chapman, and Robinson.

One Man's Opinion

BY AL POTEETE

DRAWING CARD MIGHT OFFSET LOSS OF WISEMAN

This role of defending champion is beginning to look like a tough situation for the Irish, 1951 winners of the Celtic League, and school champions.

Four-fifths of the team has been spread out to other clubs and the Irish again find themselves in a different spot with only five players on the squad, since Bill Wiseman, the sixth man for the Irish, went home.

The Irish have rolled up two straight victories, by large margins but they still have the strongest challenger to contend with, the Welsh.

The Welsh seem to be the most balanced team in the league with plenty of scoring power in Owen Olbricht, Don Hicks, and John Williams. They also capitalize on the fact that they probably have the smoothest ball handler in school in big Walter Nelms. Nelms handles the ball with the greatest of ease as though it were peanut size, and he has without a doubt contributed the most to the Welsh success so far.

But, with the drawing card system for guys who signed up late for basketball the Irish stand a big chance of coming up with the winning team. There still remains players to sign like Kenny Perrin and Jim Blansett, and there are only three teams to which they could possibly go. With one of these players the Irish would definitely be put on an equal if not made superior to the Welsh.

DANES ARE SURELY THE IMPROVED TEAM

After suffering a 37 point defeat in their opening tilt at the hands of the Irish the Danes bounced back in their next game to be edged out by the pre-season favorite Welsh 37-36 in an overtime, and then went along in their next game to give the Scots a 52-35 trimming.

The Danes also have an open spot for one of the drawing cards and with the addition of the right player they could be plenty rough in the stretch for the crown.

TEUTONS-SLAVS CONTROL MAGYARS

Steve Todd's Teutons and the Slavs, captained by Lehman Hall, are leading the way in the Magyars with two wins each, but they meet Wednesday afternoon to determine a leader to rule supreme. At least temporarily.

The Huns, previously picked as winners, won their first game of the season this week when they defeated the Turks, J. C. Roe tossed in 17 points in their first win to start the Huns rolling.

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT PROMISES BIG SUCCESS

Harding Academy's first invitational tournament opened up Wednesday with a bang. Vaughan, of West Point, sank a free throw with only two seconds to go, to give the West Point senior boys a 45-44 victory over the McRae boys.

Both teams displayed a fine type of ballplaying and definitely created an exciting ending.

In the two junior games Kensett and West Point won over Judsonia and Pangburn.

Harding senior boys get their real test tonight, at 9:00 when they meet Bradford.

THE PAST WEEK

Coaches Bob Neyland, Paul Bryant, and Dick Todd have been put on the line to coach the Dallas Rangers, newest club in the National football league... Sam. D. Feinberg, former Cincinnati sports promoter, held in \$10,000 bond as material witness as would be briber of two University of Cincinnati players... Chet Nichols pronounced fit for the Armed Service...

Undermanned Turks Fall 82-25 To Slavs

Jan. 18. In a one sided scoring spree, the Slavs overran an undermanned Turk team, 82-25, tonight.

The Turks, playing with four men, were still in the game at the half, 19 to 31, because of the spectacular play of little David Porter who repeatedly stole the ball from the Slavs. The second half was a different story though as the Slavs ran wild scoring 51 points, while the Turks, always on the defensive, scored only six points. Bob Scott had 17 second half points and Don Johnston had 16.

Johnston, a freshman, held scoreless in his first game, apparently has become accustomed to intramural basketball. Tonight he racked up 24 points.

BOX SCORE

Slavs 82	Pos.	Turks 25
Poland 13	F	Porter 9

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Irish Keep Rolling Win Second 63-41 Celtic Still Tied

Starling Hits For 30 Points

Jan. 18—Behind one of the greatest individual scoring sprees in recent Celtic League history, the unbeaten Irish rolled up their second straight win by rocking the luckless Scots 63-41.

Harvey Starling, who went into the game with a 28 point average, provided the high-light of the tilt with a 30 point performance. Not since George Pledger hung up 39 counters in a Celtic match last year had anyone staged such an outstanding exhibition.

Second place honors went to Emil Menes, fast break artist for the merry Irishmen, who bucketed 20 markers; and on the Scot ledger, hefty Sid Horton sacked up 17 points to lead his mates in their losing efforts. Scotsman Frank Davidson added 10 more.

Ken Keiser's five started off with the first basket, a onehanded push by Bob Brown, and kept up the hardwood assault throughout the first stanza to pile up a 14-6 edge. Menes did most of the damage in the spree.

The lead was pushed to 27-14 in the second round as Al Poteete and Starling caught fire. Horton attempted to offset this two man attack with a six point show.

Starling was blistering hot in the third quarter as he dunked in 14 points; on tip-ins, hook-shots, and lay-ups. With the tall center's active rebounding and scoring, the Greenie Elres ran up a 45-26 margin.

BOX SCORE

Irish 63	Pos.	Scots 41
Menes 20	F	Horton 17
Poteete 5	F	Stout 4
Starling 30	C	Risley 4
Keiser 6	G	Davidson 10
Brown 2	G	Ransburg 4

Subs: Scots, Anderson 2.

Wildcats Win 60-48 Over West Point, Cox Collects 23 Points

Jan. 22—Pivot man, C. L. Cox sacked up 23 points to lead the rampaging Harding Wildcats to a 60-to-48 victory over the West Point cagers here tonight.

Gerald Casey led the Harding Academy juniors with seven points to give them a 24-11 victory over the West Point juniors.

The Wildcats led 11-9 after one quarter but Cox and Bob Plunkett led a second period drive to put the 'Cats ahead at halftime 31-20.

BOX SCORE

Academy 60	Pos. West Point 48
Plunkett 17	F Collins 4
Rhodes 14	F Wilson 9
Cox 23	F Vaughan 15
Peak	G Lucy 4
Ritchie 4	G Story 7

Subs: Academy—McClure 2. West Point—Wayne 9.

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Standings

CELTIC LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Irish	2	0	1.000
Welsh	2	0	1.000
Danes	1	2	.333
Scots	0	3	.000
MAGYAR LEAGUE			
Teutons	2	0	1.000
Slavs	2	0	1.000
Huns	1	2	.333
Turks	0	3	.000

Leading Scorers

MAGYAR LEAGUE				
Name	team	FC	FT	FAT
Spurlock	Tks	19	3	9
Roe	Huns	17	6	11
Hanes	Huns	14	3	14
Wright	Ttn	12	2	3
Richeson	Tks	10	4	9
CELTIC LEAGUE				
Starling	Ir	27	4	9
Menes	Ir	19	3	6
Summitt	Dns	17	7	16
Vaughn	Dns	15	5	12
Horton	Scots	15	2	6

Teutons Get Second Victory 42-35

Jan. 18—Olan Hanes' Huns, pre-season favorites to walk away with top honors in the Magyar League, dropped another decision today to an inspired Teuton five 42-to-35. The Teutons now have two wins tucked under their belts without a single blemish.

The Teutons, seemingly specializing in close games, with the red ink always on their opponent's side, staved off a Hun uprising late in the final stanza. Up to this point, the score had been evenly matched, as the 20-19 margin they owned at the half.

Licking their wounds at the half, the rejuvenated Huns started off like a shot, leaving Todd and Company in a cloud of dust. They scored six points before Todd's men could even smell of the shreds. But suddenly, the lid blew off. Their defense buckled under pressure, and then the Huns were on their way.

BOX SCORE

Teutons 42	Pos.	Huns 35
Wright 10	F	Hanes 14
Olree 10	F	Roe 10
Todd 15	C	Wright 0
Mattox 2	G	Sexson 9
Davis	G	D. Morrow

Subs: Teutons—Coil 5; Huns—Isom 2.

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Scots Fall 52-To-35 To Fighting Danes

January 23. A sharp shooting trio of Danes made life miserable for Leonard Hall's Scots this afternoon as the Scots were soundly trounced, 52-to-35 in Celtic league play.

The Scots were still in the game at half time, 16-to-23, by virtue of Shad Ransburg and Roy Risley's three field goals each, but they were decidedly outclassed in the second half when Bill Summitt got hot at pushing in rebounds. Summitt scored 16 points during the second half while Bobby Camp had eight.

Scoring for the victorious Danes was confined to the abilities of three players. Summitt had a total of 22 points. Max Vaughan had 16 and was closely followed by the minor league's gift to the Danes, Bobby Camp, who had 14.

Elmer Gathright, while going scoreless for the victors, as usual was a fine field general and rebound artist.

Risley, the Scot's center, was high scorer for the losers with ten hard earned points. He was followed by late arrival Frank Davidson, who had eight second half points and Sidney Horton, who also had eight points.

BOX SCORE

Danes 52	Pos.	Scots 35
Gathright 0	G	Ransburg 4
Roberts 0	G	Stout 0
Summitt 22	C	Risley 10
Vaughn 16	F	Anderson 0
Camp 14	F	Hall 5

Subs: Danes—Purdon. Scots—Horton 8, Davidson 8.

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Don Hicks Gets Last Minute Lay-Up To Give Highly Favored Welsh 37-36 Victory Over Danes In Overtime

Jan. 19—Don Hick's field goal in the last thirty seconds of an overtime period gave the highly favored Welsh team a 37-to-36 thriller over the hard fighting Dane team here tonight.

It was a slow start in the first quarter, as neither team could find the mark with any degree of accuracy, although Walt Nelms hit two beautiful shots to help his team to a 9-6 first period lead.

In the second period behind the effective shooting and rebounding of Max Vaughan and Bobby Camp the inspired Danes jumped to a 16-14 half time lead. Many of the fans at this point began to imagine that a big upset was in the makings.

The second half began with Vaughan still burning the nets and almost completely controlling both offensive and defensive backboards. Owen Olbricht, however, began to find the mark and kept the struggling Welsh in the game. In this period, each team scored 9 points and it ended with the Danes still holding a 25-23 lead.

As the final period began, it appeared that maybe an upset was in the making as the Danes jumped to a quick lead. They kept this lead until the final two minutes, but at this time big Walt Nelms and Owen Olbricht began to burn the nets and overcame this deficit to make the game end 33-33 tie, with a last minute set shot by Hicks. Max Vaughan had an opportunity to clinch the game as he was fouled as the game

ended. He missed as the tension was too great and the game went into overtime.

Box Scores		
Danes 36	Pos.	Welsh 37
Summitt 8	F	Nelms 14
Vaughn 13	F	Robinson 1
Gathright 6	C	Olbricht 12
Purdum 0	G	Williams 6
Camp 9	G	P. Morrow 2

Duncan Hits For 19 Leads Royals In 61-26 Opening Win

Jan. 18—Bob Duncan hit the cords for 19 points tonight to lead the Royals to a 61-to-26 victory over the Pistons in the opening night of Minor league play.

BOX SCORE		
Royals 61	Pos.	Pistons 26
Allen 5	F	Franks 4
Stinson 6	F	Kurtz 2
Duncan 19	C	Moore 7
Massey 13	G	Rusk 11
Tuttelston 18	G	Stevens 2

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