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UFO'S SIGHTED OVER ARK.



Her Majesty, Queen Annette

Miss Annette Hendrix; Queen Of 1958 May Fete

The happiest girl in Harding entered the court this afternoon and knelt down to be crowned the May Queen of 1958. Annette Hendrix, a senior from Antoinette, Arkansas, rose tall and graceful, her crown glittering in elegance. Her eyes sparkled with a new delight, a new kind of joy. This is her day!

Finally, four months after counting the votes, Sandra Phillips, director of the May Day activities, was permitted to reveal her secret. Five minutes before she walked out in the procession, Annette learned of her royalty.

After the coronation and all the ceremony which followed, the Queen and her court of forty walked off amidst a spirit of well-wishing, inspiration, and delight.

Annette is a home economics major and plans on teaching after graduating from Harding this spring.

She was voted class favorite in her junior year and is now president of her social club, Kappa Kappa Kappa.

She is also a member of the Harding A Cappella Chorus. An active member of the State Home Economics Club of Arkansas, she held the position of state chairman of general excellence in and for 1957.

Congratulations, Annette!

NOTICE

The Bison banquet will be held May 10 at Anderson's Grill. The program begins at 7:30.

Each member may take a date. See Tony Phippen for further details.

Why Are You?

By Glenn Parish

Consider these ideas before you run for a Student Association office.

(1) Have you had any experience? None? Too bad. Have any experience in high school student councils? Two marks against you. Really now, if you had any real talent for student council work, you know it would have been discovered in high school. After all who would deny that all high school elections are won by the qualified, never the popular.

But, you say with no experience one might discover new council procedures, or might have new ideas about council goals. No, that's out of the question. How could you come up with new ideas if you had never served on a council. Moreover, with no past experience you might even want to change some things around here. That would never (See WHY ARE YOU?, Page 5)

Gorin, Davis To Sing Sunday In Verdi's Opera, Rigoletto

By Barbara Melton

Igor Gorin of the NBC Opera will be presented in the title role of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, *Rigoletto*. Also featured will be Kenneth Davis, director of the Harding College A Cappella Chorus, as the Duke of Mantua.

Mr. Gorin, a Russian who came to America in his twenties, sang as Rigoletto in the NBC presentation of the opera which was telecast February 16. He has been a favorite concert artist in America for over twenty years and appeared on the Harding stage two years ago.

Mr. Davis sang last Fall in the Little Rock presentation of *Carmen*. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from North Texas State College, where he sang with the touring choir for three years. He also sang with the famed Westminster Choir while working on his Master of Music degree at Princeton. Mr. Davis has completed residence work toward his Ph.D. in music at North Texas State. His outstanding direction of the Harding Chorus has been widely acclaimed.

Authoritative Shakes

The Opera was taken from Victor Hugo's *Le Roi s'Amuse*. However, after its first performance, it could not be presented again because the authorities thought that it degraded the French monarch.

Verdi changed the names of the characters and made a few negotiations. And when the way was finally open for the opera's presentation, a title was lacking.



Kenneth Davis

To satisfy more authorities, it was best to let the court Fool, Hugo's Triboulet, bear the brunt.

Rigoletto was first presented in Venice on March 11, 1851. It was received with enthusiasm and had to be repeated 100 times the first year.

The opening scene finds the Duke of Mantua giving a party and jesting about his amorous adventure. Some of the men are jealous of the attentions he gives their women folk and they know that his hunch-backed jester, Rigoletto, encourages him in his insolence and vice.

Ah U-m-m

Monterone enters demanding reparation for outrages against (See RIGOLETTO, Page 5)

Harding Observers Spot Strange Objects

At 9:17 p.m., April 23, Bill Floyd, president of the Harding Student Association, saw an unidentified flying object at an altitude of about 10,000 feet. Floyd said that the bright orange-white object appeared suddenly and travelled horizontally without deviation, moving in three equal spurts.

Queen Crowned At Fete Climax This Afternoon

The crowning of the May Queen took place this afternoon for the 21st time in Harding's history. Annette Hendrix, selected as this year's queen reigned over the festivities of the afternoon. Rosemary Kendrick and Loretta Icenhower served as the Queen's attendants along with the two high school attendants, Pat Neal and Moema DeSouza.

Representatives from all of the boys' and girls' social clubs on campus, including the high school clubs, made up the Queen's Court. Children from the nursery school added to the variety of the program.

Coming to see these elaborate activities, students and faculty streamed out of their classes, the inn, and the dorms, along with the visitors on campus. The crowd assembled in the gym and waited with anticipation.

Winder's Wound

To begin the ceremony the maypole winders entered from both sides. The two paths bounded with flowers met in the middle to form a "Y." Coming to the end of the paths, the winders formed a pathway for the May Queen and the May Queen to walk through. To the March from Aida, the May Queen marched in from both sides. As the tension built up, the attendants entered.

Following the flower girls and the crown bearer, the Queen appeared in her white formal with her train flowing behind her, carried by the trainbearers. As the Queen marched through the pathway formed by the maypole winders, each girl knelt before her. When the Queen proceeded to her throne, the girls all arose.

Now at the climactic moment Dr. Stevens received the crown and placed it upon the Queen's head; thereby, naming her the chosen May Queen. On the lattice work a fan-shaped form of yellow flowers provided the background for the Queen's throne.

Paganistic Proceedings

After the crowning of the Queen, the maypole winders paid homage to her by forming an arc in front of the throne and kneeling before her. Going to the maypole, the winders created their fanciful patterns with the pastel-colored streamers.

To conclude the program the maypole winders formed a pathway, once again, and the May Court, the Queen's attendants, and the Queen made their exit.

In preparation for the May Day, the maypole winders practiced every morning at 6 a.m. for a month. Ju Go Ju social club sponsored this project with Sandra Phillips as the director and Mary Redwine as assistant director. The work of these people and the practice of the maypole winders resulted in a wonderfully successful May Fete.

The May Day activities are traditionally one of the high points of the Harding school year. Colorful festivities invariably accompany this harbinger of summer.

The object appeared to be traveling at the same apparent velocity as a falling star, and was reported to be about twenty times brighter than the average meteorite. It had a trail that remained visible for approximately seventy per cent of the observable distance.

The UFO was seen halfway between the horizon and the zenith, slightly north of east. Floyd said that it travelled 25 to 30 degrees from south to north in a little less than three seconds. The sky was completely clear in the area of observation.

Sime Spots Object

Professor Donald Sime spotted another UFO on April 26. Sime, his wife, and others in the car, while driving north between Cabot and Beebe, sighted a brilliant white object travelling at around 1000 miles per hour at moved from west to east below four to five thousand feet. It a cloud layer, which was at 7000 feet.

When due north of the observers, it was about thirty degrees above the horizon. There were no stars visible at the time. Professor Sime cautioned that the UFO might have been nothing more than a poorly lighted plane, although he admitted that he had never seen a plane resembling the object.

More Sightings

Similar sightings were reported from Georgia to West Virginia by the Associated Press on April 20. Atlantans saw a fiery bullet shape, with a tail, streak high across the southeastern sky. This UFO was seen as far south as Albany, in southern Georgia, and as far north as Martinsburg, West Virginia and Corbin, Kentucky.

Pilots reported that their cockpits were brightly lighted by the object. It was described as about the size of a pumpkin, "red with a blue tail . . . yellow like a fire but no tail . . . blue-green . . . white with an orange tail."

Birmingham observers also reported a cigar-shaped craft with a light blinking on and off.

Professor Sime, speaking of his sighting, said, "There was definitely something out there."

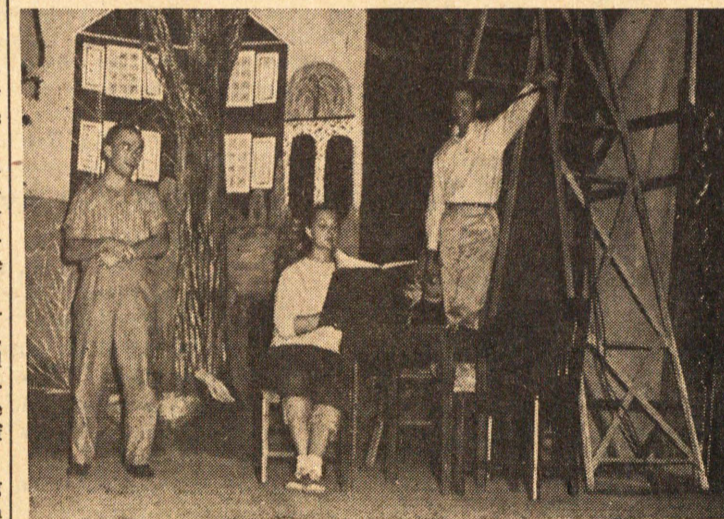
Ackers, Hightower Fill Science Academy Posts

The third annual meeting of the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Sciences was held at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. The two-day convention featured meetings and lectures by outstanding scientists and the presentation of papers both on the Senior and Collegiate levels. Lyndal York and Gary Ackers of Harding each presented research papers.

Lyndal York, A.C.A.S. president and honor senior at Harding was commended highly for his pioneering work in the organization of the Academy.

Two Harding students were elected for the following year. They are Gary Ackers, vice-president and Joe Hightower, treasurer. President will be Harris Lloyd from Ouachita College.

The A.C.A.S. plays an important part in the sharing of current ideas and stimulation of mutual interests among young scientists in the state. A greatly expanded and valuable program is being planned for the next year, commented Ackers.



Pagliacci Principals Practice

Pagliacci To Appear At Harding, May 2

A slice of life in the Italian style will come to the Harding stage May 2 with the presentation of the opera *Pagliacci*. This classic dramatic involvement vividly depicts the lives, loves, and homicides of a small travelling opera company. The leading roles are played by experienced, capable singers.

Pagliacci was first performed in Milan, Italy, in May, 1892. Leoncavallo, who wrote both the music and the libretto, was a one-opera man, able to produce only one outstanding work.

The two-act tragedy deals with a "play within a play," in which the characters in the inner play act parts similar to those they play in the outer drama, which represents their real lives.

A group of strolling players, including Canio, head of the company; Nedda, his wife; Tonio, the clown, have arrived in a small Italian village for an evening performance.

John Loves Mary

Nedda is in love with Silvio, a villager. Tonio also loves Nedda, but she scorns his love. In revenge, he tells Canio about her and Silvio. The jealous Canio

tries to capture Silvio, but he manages to escape.

In the second act, the play, a comedy, is presented to the villagers. It is so like the real situation of the characters that Canio finally drops his role and demands that Nedda tell him who she loves. When she refuses, he loses control of himself and stabs her in view of the horrified audience.

Silvio leaps to the stage to protect her and is killed. Canio manages to regain possession of himself, and turning to the gallery announces, "The Comedy is ended."

Morgan Richardson is cast as Canio, Darlene Darling as Nedda, Bob Scott as Tonio, Bob Sullins as Silvio, and Jerry Martin as Peppe. The chorale will be the chorus of villagers.

onward and upward but never walk sideways for this is the age of the missile and rocket the sputnik and a-bomb the h-bomb and x-bomb and god-only-knows bomb but never walk sideways or you'll be a nothing a blown-out blue easter egg bomb-blasted nothing your head in the sky and a gleam in your eye and a question of why and you'll conquer that lie of the x-bomb and y-bomb and downward and outward for we're headed upward and nothing can stomp out our old mother hubbard we've odysseys fought and we've iron deeds wrought and we're happy and cheerful contented and free so it's onward and upward his might will now lead us and pastures lie green that shall evermore feed us amen

silvey

Peripatetic Plebeian By Canard

The Bears, who dominated the area surrounding the lake, commonly referred to as "the bushes," were ferociously, obstinate, and basically uncivilized. All the other animals lived together on the island. They lived on the island partly because they had been born there, and partly because they were all united in spirit and had a common set of values, goals, hopes, aspirations, ideals, flag, and Way of Life. Furthermore, they knew that they were intelligent, wise, virtuous, and possessed of a high level of civilization, justice, and glory.

Naturally a considerable amount of rivalry and prejudice existed between these two groups — the Bears and the Islanders. This rivalry had actually grown into outright antagonism with the exchange of minor aggressions. Reciprocal invasion was an imminent threat.

The focal point of the arms-race which ensued was the development of the most versatile and dramatic weapon known — the catapult. The Islanders decided to approach the problem with a high level of intelligence and intricate organization. They decided to develop not just one, but three different catapults. Thus they would be three times as effective. So they commissioned three already existing groups — the Ground-Hogs, the Flying Eagles, and the Sitting Ducks — each to develop and perfect a separate model.

The unfortunate thing was that these groups had, themselves, already developed strong rivalries among themselves, refusing to share ideas, with the result that over-all efficiency was greatly decreased and at times completely submerged in red tape.

The Bears, on the other hand, were much more primitive in their methods. They commissioned only one group of catapulteers who pooled all their ideas and efforts into one monstrous crash project.

The relative merits of these two group activities were shown dramatically in the morning paper one day which bore the headlines: BEARS PERFECT CATAPULT, LAUNCH MONSTROUS ROCK TO TOP OF HIGHEST TREE. ISLAND SCIENTISTS IN AWE.

DEDICATION TO TONY

To a great and talented (piano and harmonica simultaneously) guy, we freshmen of 1957-58, joyfully and sincerely, dedicate our issue of the Bison. Tony Pippen, this is your paper.

The Harding BISON

- Keith Floyd Editor
- Bob Silvey, Gary Ackers, Asso. Eds.
- Bob Diles,
- Julian Pollard Asso. Bus. Mgrs.
- Gerald Casey Sports Editor
- Glynn Shriver, Jimmy City Sports Writers
- Lloyd Gentry Artists
- Larry Nixon Photographer
- Dr. Joe Pryor Faculty Advisor
- Sara Good Society Editor
- Naomi Walker, Barbara Melton,
- Sara Good, Kathy Maddox, Carolyn Pauls,
- Edna Knore, Virginia Borden, News Reporters and Feature Writers
- Bob Silvey, Gary Ackers,
- LaRue Whitlock Columnists
- Barbara Taylor Typist

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Assignment Harding

Plunging Headlong Makes Fiasco of Marriage

It has come to Paddy via the "grapevine" that certain of the "fat little faces" have been seen ineptuously flouncing around the campus in what once would have been termed a boon to the burlap industry. "Faces," don't you realize that this is not even high-schoolish, but "sadly Victorian"?

The mature person will, of course, realize that wearing such frightful apparitions does not reflect well upon his discrimination, but is rather a mark of conformity to his own environment. Good taste and a wholesome attitude should be cultivated at all times, especially when away from Mother's apron strings.

Pogo A Disappointment

The "Pogo Company" presented before a receptive audience of the "fat little faces" Friday morning a rendering of an obviously original, but definitely not theater, "opera." Despite poor acoustics, more discriminating "faces" were able to detect noticeable stage fright on the part of all the characters excepting Pogo, who did nothing anyway, and perhaps this is the reason.

There was no theme and the characters seemed to continually go off on unrelated tangents. This resulted in a certain unevenness of presentation which Paddy thinks could possibly have been corrected by sufficient rehearsal.

The quality of singing was as well as could be anticipated under the poor circumstances, considering the actors, the composer, and other circumstances. An altogether valiant, although unintelligent, effort was made by all concerned.

Fish Poyl Needed

It is the opinion of Paddy that the beauty of the campus would be greatly enhanced by the addition of another fish pond, between Armstrong and Graduate dorms. This would replace the barren terrain which mars the architectural beauty of the buildings themselves.

Landscaping is always an important consideration, although less expensive than the buildings themselves. Think of how refreshingly beautiful this would make this part of the campus in a few years, with the addition of trees, shrubbery, and bushes, especially on a soft spring night. We must bear in mind, after all, that college is a place to live as well as a place to learn, and that esthetic appreciation is an invaluable part of one's well-rounded education.

Pillars of Knowledge Unused

Harding's excellent library facilities remain practically untouched by most of the "faces." One can only gain knowledge in two ways: by word of mouth and through books. The latter is a far richer means of finding out what great people think.

We must learn to take advantage of the great ideas which constitute our intellectual heritage, since most of us will not have direct access to an adequate library in the future. Great ideas make great men make great ideas make great men . . . and so ad infinitum.

It is not the purpose of this column to deprecate persons or to unintelligently flaunt the author's schemes. Paddy proposes, rather, to make people think, and think well, for "an unthinking populace is an inert populace." We must keep our brains active throughout life, and in this respect Paddy would like to commend our great ex-President Mr. Hoover for his outstanding example to the youth of America.

The Smell of the Week was the delectable Sunday dinner prepared by our capable dietitian, Mrs. Hart, last Sunday.

The Thought of the Week is brought to us from our rich American Indian tradition, "Those who are blown by the wind will never catch it."

Signed,
MR. PADDY

Meyers Overshoots Mark By Only One Word

By La Rue Whitlock

Tell me please, in ten words or less, all you know about philosophy.

Sarah Cummings — If Philo means love, it must be love of sophy.

James Atteberry — The importance of philosophy is illustrated in the statement, "as a man thinketh, so is he."

Jane Wade — In ten words what I know about philosophy is?

Perry Mason — Philosophy is not the answer to the world's problems.

Dick Mock — A theory of nothing which men try to make something.

Helen Hendrix — Know many philosophies to avoid destroying one's own self.

Robert Meyers — Well, there was that book I borrowed from Mr. Atteberry once . . .

Sally Turner — It's all Greek to me.

Peachy Hightower — I'll debate Plato anyday.

LaVonne Thompson — Knowledge of philosophy creates confusion, which makes a new philosophy.

Vernon Tyree — The logical search for absolute truth and its application.

Toshio Maeda — Study of principles of universe and truth for their use.

Bob Petty — I think that any personality who attempts to "think" of philosophy in ten words has not thought.



Have You done your part?

167,500,000 milowatt-hours are consumed nightly by those 125 glaring, carnivorous, saucer-like parasites which loom ravenously from creviced edifices and prey mercilessly upon crawling, helpless students, striking unmitigated terror with every piercing beam. Let's view with alarm the horizon. Whither are we drifting? What unnatural, ominous force is controlling our activities? Under what mist of clouds does the future stand obscured?

This, then, is the great problem which confronts us, which presses for answer and solution.

And it is upon you, and you, and yet upon each of us, that the yoke of responsibility falls. We must ally ourselves with that great principle which guided the hand of man, groping as it were for some faint beacon of light, for his hopes and aspirations. In short, we must overpower the totalitarian regime which grimaces nightly at us from the ends of long cords. It is only by breaking these tenacious shackles which bind us that a little light may be shed on this furnocious problem. You who hang in the balance, arise!

From Under The Editor's Door

Dear Ed,

There once was a small man who lived in an even smaller world, a world of his own making. He filled his world with creatures of his own creation, faces, dream creatures. Among the dream creatures of our small man's world he, the man, was unique; he could utter words. He spoke and liked the sound of his voice; liked the attention of his-dream creatures.

The small man was pleased with himself and with his great faculty, his magnificent ability to utter words. He spoke on and on until his dream creatures left him. He spoke on and on until only he from the fancied multitude was left to bask in the bubble of his own voice in the emptiness of his words.

Jim Harding

REIGN, REIGN, GO AWAY

The rains came, but
The drouth remained, and
Freemen shouted "What is
This bond that stays
My works, by what power
Is my pen inert." Then,
Silence. There was no
Answer: The stillness
Lingered, and
Thought was drowned in
The sea of time.
"Death!" "Death!" cried
The reign. "Death to this
Thought, but to its child,
Not death, but shelter.
Shelter of admonition to
Its frail weak self. Then
There was silence; save
Idle talk of freedom's flood.
And the rains came, but
The dam retained the drouth.

Far and Farther

A time has marked this
Broken day; and so
Begins the ritual of
Godly men. A somber,
Pious man moves — then
Is still—for here the
Spirit moves and dwells,
Confined within these
Walls. The man moves—
Then is still—for here
Lives the spirit for an
Hour, then dies in
Empty chambers until
Again join flesh and wood.
And then again; And then
Again; the ritual of
Godly men. Hearts
Merge, and praise,
And laud, and mock
An esoteric diety.
Then amen:
And death begins again.

One Woman's Bias

By Edna Knore

Have you noticed any potatoes rolling around campus lately? The rain has desolved the little heaps of sugar. This is all in fun of course, but we do have many kinds of sacks walking around on campus these days.

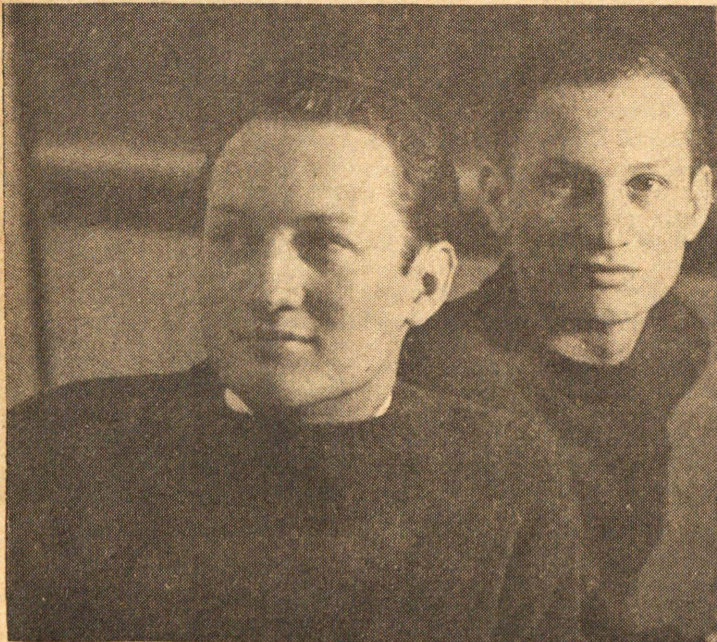
If you are interested in observing the amazing variety which the ladies of Harding have to offer, you should heed these words: Early on Sunday morning you will be given a signal. You will hear the clatter of heels that are moving toward the college church. This clatter is your signal to get posted anywhere along the walk that leads in front of the American Studies building. You are now ready to watch the parade.

At first glance you will think this is a revival of the 1920's, but this is really the ultra-modern fashions of 1958. It did not take long for the

sack to adapt itself to the fashion conscious young ladies on campus. This adaptation is an indication of how very much aware the coeds are of their appearance.

The sack is designed to give my lady complete comfort. The most exclusive sack is the one made from burlap and designed to touch its wearer at the shoulders only. The distinctive feature of all sacks is that the dress hides all of its wearer's feminine characteristics (whether this is good or bad depends on the individual).

I am not a home economics major or a society editor, so I have probably missed a few of the fashion points on the sack. I might be called conventional, but I appreciate a dress that fits in the right places (right places—fitted at the waistline). I have stated my bias and already I hear the murmur.



Will and Wiley Parker

The joint senior art exhibit of Will and Wiley Parker, from Wetumka, Okla., will open on Sunday, May 4, at 4:00 with a reception for the art faculty and guests.

The show, in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center, will consist of some of the twin's original works in various mediums. The exhibit will be open Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and daily until May 11, from 1:00 to 9:00. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Student Spouses Spend 'Night-Out' At Circus

In an atmosphere of sawdust, dim lights, and violin music, the Harding Student Wives staged a sensational one-ring circus, surpassed only by the Greatest Show on Earth, in the Emerald Room, Thursday night, April 24.

A crowd of approximately 45 spouses spent an excitement filled "evening out" around an authentic-looking circus ring and enthusiastically cheered when Martha McKee, introduced the first star performer, Jan the Tramp (Mrs. Glen Parrish) and her trained fleas, Futnic and Lu-

la Bell.

Other stars on the show were Betty the Clown (Mrs. Harold Simmons) and the carnival queen (Mrs. Lurene Cornelius) who sang "I want to be With You Tonight."

Glamour was added to the atmosphere by the violin playing of Miss Synette Huffard accompanied on the piano by her mother.

The exotic gypsy Jeannie (Mrs. Paul Huff) gave a dramatic reading from "Gone With the Wind" using quite a bit of her own wind accenting all the punctuation marks with different violent vocal sounds and actions.



Miss Barbara Ethridge

Miss Ethridge To Wed Mr. Kee, August 23

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ethridge of Dallas, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Doyle Kee, son of Mrs. Bonnie Kee of Searcy, Ark.

The couple will be wed August 23, at the Edgefield Church of Christ in Dallas, Tex. Miss Ethridge is a senior majoring in music and a member of the OECE social club and the A Cappella Chorus. Kee is a junior and a member of the Mohican social club.

They plan to return to Harding in the fall where Kee will resume studies.

Oriental Club Feasts on Benches

The Oriental Club went to Wyldewood for a supper of Chicken Chow Mein and fried rice prepared and served in real Oriental style by Titus Chan Saturday night. The meal was cooked in an old fire place and served on wooden benches, adding to the rustic atmosphere.

Friday, May 2, Dr. George S. Benson, who was the first church of Christ missionary to go into China will be guest speaker. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in Room 114 of the American Studies building and everyone is welcome to come.

Cavaliers Off The Wagon Again

A German Beer Garden was the setting for the Cavalier club's third function, Saturday night, April 19, in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center.

Members and their guests were costumed to suit the occasion in costumes reminiscent of the days of the "Student Prince." Cavaliers and their dates entered through an ivy twined doorway and sat at tables centered with candles in wine bottles, circled with ivy.

The party area was outlined with a semi-circle of rainbow-colored streamers suspended from the ceiling. Ivy twined screens centered with a basket of wisteria formed the other side of the party area.

Root beer was served in heavy glass steins. Small cakes and pretzels completed the refreshments. The evening was made complete by a round of games and light conversation among members and their guests.

Galaxy Club Goes To Blanchard Springs

Last Monday, April 28, the Galaxy Club and their guests were found enjoying their annual spring outing at Blanchard Springs. Intensive exploration of the area and softball highlighted the day's activities.

Good food consisting of "sloppy joes," potato chips, deviled eggs, lemonade, and ice cream, was devoured by all.

Members and their guests were: Leo Shook, Carol Smith; Jack Ryan, Pat Smith; Jim Miller, Helen Greene; "Jeep" Martin, Jackie Hathcock; Bill Grady, Sharon Unland; Fred McCurdy, Anne Seay; Rick Baughn, Lanelle Gammill; Jim Lewis, Pat Ennis; Bob Tucker, Alice Stewart; Jim Bohannon, Delores Rickett; Marvin Crowson, Sue Vinther; Jim Farley, Susie Johnson; Dale Starr, Ruth Buchannon; Andre Stotts, Carolyn Davis; Neal Stotts, Claudette DuBois; Tom Myers, Nancy Banowsky; Bill Sheets, Montean Nolan; Bullard, Donna Wise; Lloyd "Bud" Gentry, Naomi Walker; Lawrence Crowder, Esther Pulley; Grover Goynes, Warren Guntharp, Bob Walls, Kenneth Bradshaw, and Larry Robinson.



Where were you, Boys?

Ark. Burlap Stocks Up Three Points

Some twenty-six Harding coeds traveled "around the world" in fashions of their own creations in the Home Economics Club Fashion Show Tuesday night in the small auditorium of the Administration building.

Scenes depicting a sidewalk cafe in France, a typical Italian street-vender with a wheelbarrow of flowers, a Japanese tea scene, and a setting in India set the stage atmosphere. Miss Shirley Richardson guided the grand world tour as narrator.

Picture Miss Pat Sutherland boarding the plane for New York City comfortably dressed in a smart grey-tweed wool suit with copen blue accessories.

Waving a final "goodbye," Miss Carol Thomas was seen on deck of the Queen Mary wearing a smart boxy suit of blue wool flannel. Windy days aboard ship found Miss Carol Smith snug in a grey wool flannel full-length coat with large patch pockets and hood.

Miss Rheba Jo Berryhill appears on deck in a casual blue gingham shirtwaist dress, perfect for leisure deck activities.

England

London at last, and Miss Lynn Alexander excitedly stepped off the ship in a stunning maroon all-wool tailored suit. Miss Ruth Skinner was seen viewing the Eiffel tower in a beautiful semi-fit suit of blue wool flecked with white.

On to Amsterdam and Miss Melinda Cullison is dressed in a brown all-wool fitted suit suitable for most any occasion which might arise. Miss Donna Wise saw the famous World Fair in Brussels wearing an aqua wool suit with a semi-fitted jacket.

Miss Jane Lewis was seen touring Luxembourg in a stunning full-length periwinkle-blue wool coat lined with matching satin milium for added warmth and beauty.

Dressed in a bright blue wool suit with a boxy jacket and button-down belt in back, Miss Pan-

cy Beene went sight-seeing in Heidelberg.

Miss Mary Lou Moore wasn't able to cross the Swiss Alps in a balloon but she was seen nearby wearing a versatile navy blue wool coat lined in a brilliant red.

Milan found Miss Clair McDougal arrayed in a light-weight blue all-wool suit of the latest fashion—straight and easy. What could be more comfortable for traveling than a chemise?

Venice

Miss Barbara Thompson who took the exciting trip too, was seen in Venice wearing her dark red all-wool coat constructed by her mother, Mrs. Elaine Thompson in her tailoring class.

Loaded down with bundles, Miss Joanne Honey wore a beige drip-dry cotton dress, ideal for shopping in the market place of scenic Florence.

Miss Lori Geer toured Rome in a simple basic dress of black nubby cotton while Miss Sandra Phillips visited the Colosseum by moonlight wearing a flaming red wool coat fashioned with rolled collar and slightly flared back.

Miss Annette Hendrix must have had Capri in mind when she designed and made her lovely stripped cotton dress with full skirt and white accessories.

Genoa, Italy found Miss Delores Rickett enjoying the bright sunshine in a full-skirted glazed cotton dress of lavender and white.

Miss Mary Beth Burkhead, wearing a very feminine dress of pink striped cotton was astonished to find Tower of Pisa "quite leaning."

The River

The glamour and excitement of the Italian Riviera reflected Miss Shirley Cox in a stylish mint-green two-piece chemise.

Miss Sue Carruth, wearing the latest styled chemise, payed a call on Princess Grace in Monaco.

The French Riviera found Miss Etta Mae Westbrook sporting a crisp two-tone beige cotton dress. Miss Lou Alice Martin toured Nice wearing a cool cotton print sheath.

Miss Janice Helm entered Paris in style, dressed in a floral printed chemise of her own design. Miss Norma Widell was dressed for dinner by candlelight in a simple but stunning black linen sheath.

Paris was exciting but Miss Shirley Venable liked Spain best, wearing a semi-tailored all-wool suit of navy blue.

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ELIZABETH ANN SHOP

Pogo Opera Fares Best In Completely Out-Thinkin' All.

The chapel hour of Friday, April 25, marked the third performance of a light comic opera which is destined to become a favorite on the Harding campus.

Presented by the Mohican Club, "The Thinkin' Contest" is an adaptation of a sequence from Walt Kelly's famous comic strip, "Pogo". The music was written by John Wilson.

Friday's cast included Larry Bills as Albert the Alligator, Frank Herren as Beaugard the Hounddog, Jerry Martin as Churchy la Femme, Dwight Smith as Howland the Owl, and Cornelius Laird as Pogo. Composer John Wilson served as accompanist.

The opera, which finds its setting in the Okeefeenokee Swamp, begins when Albert takes stogie in mouth and audacity in hand and declares that he is the "smartest critter" in the swamp, whereupon Beaugard, with appropriate and enthusiastic gyrations, challenges him to a thinking duel.

After a lengthy process by which Churchy and Howland are chosen as judges, the contest proceeds through a series of absurd syllogisms, certain Faubus-like activities, and various musical malarkies to a glorious finale in which duellists and seconds unite in the formation of a world monopoly on intellect. Pogo, true to his position in the comic strip, has little to do and less to say.

"The Thinkin' Contest" was written by Wilson for the 1957 Mohican Banquet in keeping with the theme, "We Go Pogo." A native of Springfield, Mo., Wilson is, at present, a music major, and is active in the A Cappella Chorus, orchestra and the Mohican club.

NEA Offices Filled

At the last meeting of the Student NEA, new officers were elected for next year. Those who were elected to serve were Jerry Westbrook, president; Edwina Mills, vice-president; Donna Wise, secretary; Glen Browning, historian; and Carolyn Davis as reporter. Following the election and regular business of the club, Bro. Ed. Sewell, sponsor of the group gave a short talk on the problems which a Christian teacher will have to face in the public school.

Plans were discussed for an ice cream party to be held at the home of the Sewells on May 21, Wednesday night after prayer meeting. Other business which was discussed was the change of the state constitution.

Patronize Your Bison Advertisers

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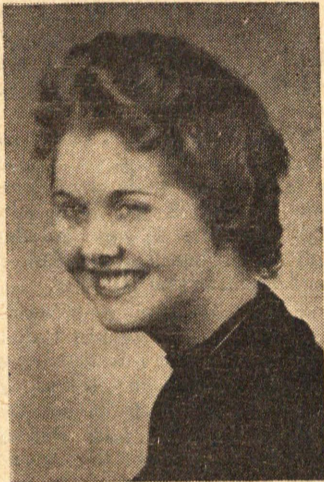
Seldom has a composer the ability to weave for the listener a pattern of serenity coupled with majesty and power.

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*The average person, seated at an average distance from an average hi-fi set with average volume intensity, will absorb approximately four decibels of sound from this recording, on the average.



Miss Catherine Strother

Miss Strother Engaged To Mr. Sinapiades

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strother of Wordell, Mo., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Catherine, to Mike Sinapiades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Sinapiades of Thessalonica, Greece.

The couple plan to be wed Sept. 5, at the Wordell Church of Christ, Wordell, Mo. The bride-elect is a freshman and a member of the Tri Kappa social club. The bridegroom is a freshman and a member of the Tri Sigma Delta social club.

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April In Paris

By Dorothy Goodwin

Spring tip-toed into France's lovely capital this month right on schedule. She was wearing flowers in her hair and a new chemise, but as yet few Parisians have given her a tumble. This year there are numerous and varied events here that clamor louder for their attention.

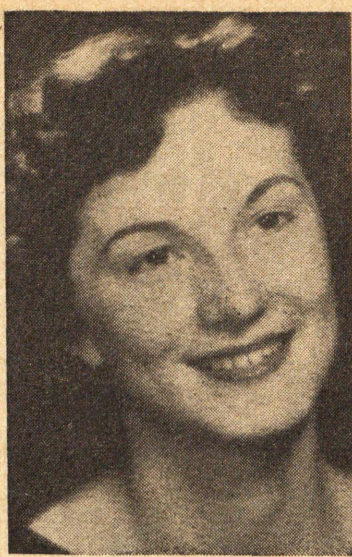
The big event of the year, the World Fair, opens this month in Brussels, Belgium. This international exposition, the biggest ever held, is expected to bring more Americans to Europe this summer than in any other year in history. Paris hotels are being readied to receive them on their return from the fair. Françoise Sagan's third novel is following her first into movie form, and almost every art gallery boasts a fine spring collection.

In the Salle Wagram, one of the largest public halls in Paris, a former Catholic priest from Italy defied one of the biggest powers in France by a series of lectures entitled "Shall I be Catholic or Christian?" Parisians are learning more about the small group he represented, who follow the Bible, and who are called only "Christians."

As is to be expected in the city that started it all, the chemise and the robe sac are everywhere. They fill the windows of the chic stores along the Champs Elysees with rioting colors and are modeled to advantage on the lovely women of Paris. Even the Eiffel Tower is sporting a spring bonnet: a new tower designed for television!

On the darker side for France, this April has brought the fall of her twenty-fifth government since World War II. Premier Felix Gaillard, the man at the helm who had only partially succeeded in extracting France from her dire financial difficulties, resigned from office April 16 when a special session of the National Assembly denied him support on his Tunisian policy.

The war continues against Algeria with damaging financial effects for France and disastrous propaganda effects for the west, and relations with Tunisia are anything but rosy. Disconcertingly close in the memory of Paris herself are the police riot of last month and the wage strikes of the government-owned utilities: transportation, gas and electricity, that half paralyzed the capital. One would think this April



Miss Delia Beth Stevenson

Miss Stevenson To Wed Mr. Stafford, August 31

Miss Delia Beth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Stevenson of Vidor, Tex., will be wed August 31 to Bill Stafford, son of Mrs. Jack Stafford and the late Mr. Jack Stafford of Covington, Tenn.

Ceremonies will take place in the Vidor Church of Christ, Vidor, Tex. Both plan to resume studies at Harding next year. Miss Stevenson is a junior, a member of the Omega Phi social club and the A Cappella Chorus, and queen of the Sub T social club. Mr. Stafford is a senior and a member of the Sub T social club.

not one to sing about.

But on the street corners they are selling violets and bouquets of yellow daffodils with three dyed red in the center, birds are almost bursting their throats in the Bois de Boulogne, and trees are blossoming pink and white throughout the city. Every day a larger crowd of tourists gathers under the Arc de Triomphe to gaze past the tomb of the unknown soldier down the twelve avenues radiating from that point, or take the elevator to the top and watch the beloved old city waking once more from winter. They are glad for the sun, for the grey buildings seem sparkling white and will make lovely photos to show to friends at home. For them, spring is an event well worth noticing.

There is another who agrees with them. A wrinkled old woman, wrapped in a black shawl sits on a park bench, her

Tri Sigs to Hot Springs

The Tri Sigma Delta social club enjoyed what turned out to be a beautiful day on their Spring outing at Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

The Tri Sigs, who are noted for breaking tradition, ended their day of gala events by making a scenic cruise through the resort town of Hot Springs, visiting the breath taking observation tower on which many miles of newly born spring beauties could be seen.

Those who attended were: Don Helms, Mary Beth Burkhead; R. E. Pitre, Pat Forsee; Bill Powers, Peggy Watson; Bill Moore, Mary Lou Moore; Conway Sexson, Doris Sexson; Don Edwards, Doris Gaskill; Julian Pollard; Lewis Robertson; Don Rusk, Jackie Jones; and sponsors Jim Atkinson and Bob Meyers.



Miss Rachel Hawkins

Miss Hawkins Announces Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hawkins of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Jerry Wayne Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell of Texarkana, Tex.

The wedding will be solemnized, June 7, in Springfield. The bride-elect is a freshman and a member of the OEGE social club. The bridegroom is a sophomore and a member of the Alpha Phi Kappa social club.

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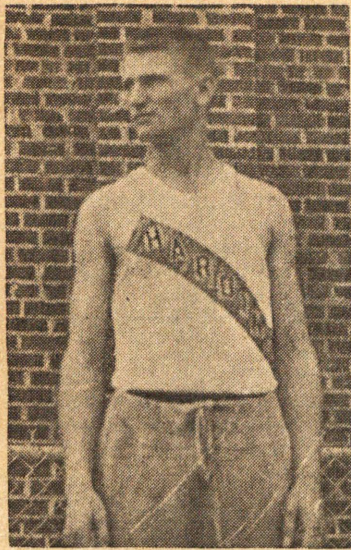
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WHY ARE YOU?

(Continued from Page 1)

do. Napoleon was all wrong when he refused to honor a man who had won honor the day before in battle. Foolish Napoleon! He asked what worthy deeds the soldier had done today.

Are You Qualified?

(2) How do you feel about your qualifications? Think you are fully capable? Really, you should not run unless you think you are the best candidate in the race. After all, voters appreciate the man who has confidence in himself. And, such confidence can actually facilitate the work

of the Student Association officer.

If he feels himself truly capable, he will not be bothered by the opinions of his backers. He can act without hesitancy; he can act upon his first impulse, for having been voted into office because of his competence, he needs never to ask advice of anyone. Furthermore, such confidence will not allow him to retract a hastily made statement—it would make him suspect of inconsistency. Finally, a truly confident man is the one for the office; voters appreciate one who KNOWS he is best for the office.

Will You Serve?

(3) How about the time that you will have to devote to the Student Association work? Plenty of free time? Good! Certainly an idle man will always do the task best, for he will rejoice at having a change in activity. So if you are tied up with work, chorus, debating, etc., don't seek an office. The council work will just be a burden to you then. Witness this year's council.

(4) How much do you know about the Student Council? Do you know the constitution well? Know all the duties of each office? It's good that you do, for there is little that you can learn about the student council after you are elected.

Actually, few candidates realize how important are the traditions of their Student Association. These traditions, you see make matters simple—just do what your predecessors have done. These traditions are the safest way to conduct the council activities. This way there is little chance of failure. You don't launch out into the deep. And, too, it is exasperating to search for new ideas. Futile, too, sometimes, to search for wisdom—doing this you have to question some of the policies held by many in authority. This can be dangerous to one's reputation. Please consider these points, and good luck.



Although the rain is continually wiping out Bison games, practice must go on. Here infielder Buddy McKee swings away in batting practice. The Bisons play Arkansas College May 2.

We Go Tahkodah

Even though Arkansas's Mother Nature was not at first in a good mood, this did not daunt spirits. Some of the Reginas and Sub T's were up extra early to vie for the honor of being the first there to get the best place to eat.

Dwight Smith was just ahead of the Sub T's car. Others began to arrive, some after missing the way two or three times. Activities started almost immediately. Beside the camp ran a stream and on the other side rose magnificent and challenging cliffs. They looked so inspiring that most of the couples decided to climb to the top.

Besides softball, basketball, ping pong, and tennis were played. One of the more popular activities was boat riding up and down the stream between the two dams.

Dinner came and in no time the camp was strangely silent. Mother Nature relented, and that afternoon was like the ones that people dream about in Arkansas. Activities soon started again, including falling into the river and other non-group pursuits. On the other side of the stream from the camp was a diving board and a rope tied to a tree. The rope was used to swing out over the stream. Some lost contact with the rope and were soon enclosed in a cold wet chemical compound. COLD is the word for this compound. Both La Rue Whitlock and Helen Hendrix can testify to this. To add to the excitement Jim Adkins found a snake. Has anyone ever told you that girls can't run? Don't believe them.

As the sun disappeared, so did the Pioneers, Sub T's, Fraters, and the Reginas. Days like this are not easily forgotten, no matter how hard some may try.

Freshman Class Offers Prizes For Most Baseball Answers

The Bookmaker

By Bob Silvey

About twenty years ago Stephen Vincent Benet, that venerable old Yankee chauvinist, ran out of things to write about. Now for most people this wouldn't seem so unusual, but Stevie has always before been able to think of something good to say about America, and then to put it in his galloping verse or his soul-stirring prose.

There may have been several reasons for this untimely death of eulogy for patria nostra, but I think that the main reason was that we hadn't fought World War II or the Korean War yet. So our buddy Benet couldn't write about Willie, Joe, Steve, Canyon, Old Baldy, Ike, or MIG-15's.

But for whatever reason, in 1937 Benet quite fortunately turned philosopher. I say quite fortunately not because Benet may someday become synonymous with Plato or Aristotle, but rather because while he was in this sublimated proclaimer-of-great-truths mood, Mr. Benet produced one of the most entertaining and thought-provoking fables extant, **Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer**.

This sparkling vignette tells of Johnny Pye, the boy who was going places; Johnny Pye, the fool; Johnny Pye, the man who refused eternal life.

The sharp-eyed scissors-grinder said, "How can a man be a human being and not be a fool?" It took Johnny almost a century to find out, but it takes Benet only 78 thrifty, thought-packed pages to tell.

Incomparable reading, mandatory for everybody who's going places. In brief: A book not for fools.

Patronize Bison Advertisers

The freshman class is offering to buy a hamburger and milkshake for the first person with most-correct answers to the following questions. A ballot box will be placed in the Student Center for this purpose. All ballots must be in by 8 o'clock Saturday morning, May 3.

Test your baseball knowledge:

1. Since 1947 the New York Yankees have won nine American League pennants. Do you remember the two years they didn't win?

- A. 1947 and 1952
- B. 1948 and 1954
- C. 1949 and 1950
- D. 1949 and 1954

2. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals has won more batting titles than any other active player today. How many has he won?

- A. 4
- B. 5
- C. 6
- D. 7

3. When the Washington Senators were looking for a new manager this year, they hired an ex-Dodgers player. Who is he?

- A. Bruce Edwards
- B. Cookie Lavagetto
- C. Billy Herman
- D. Pete Reiser

4. When was the first All-Star Game played?

- A. 1926 in Yankee Stadium (New York)
- B. 1931 in Polo Grounds (New York)

(See BASEBALL QUIZ, Page 6)

RIGOLETTO

(Continued from Page 1)

his daughter. When the Duke orders his arrest, he curses them for insulting a father's grief. Rigoletto alone takes the curse to heart because he has a daughter he has carefully shielded from the world.

Sparafucilli enters the second scene and offers Rigoletto his services as a professional murderer. Rigoletto dismisses him and goes to see his daughter, Guilda.

Duke, in the guise of a student, gained entrance after he leaves. He makes love to Guilda who is later abducted by conspirators who used Rigoletto to help them. Then Rigoletto realizes the curse.

Act two opens with the Duke grieving for Guilda. He finds her and brings her to the palace. Rigoletto enters and pretends he knows nothing until he gains the truth and he pleads for his daughter.

True Confessions

Guilda rushes in and confesses how she thought the Duke was a student, and Rigoletto forgives her but still plans to avenge her of the Duke.

In act three Rigoletto tries to cure Guilda of her love for the Duke and sends her home, asking that she put on boy's clothes. However, she stays and hears Sparafucilli's plot to kill whoever first comes to the inn where the Duke is spending the night. Thus Rigoletto will be fooled and the Duke saved.

In the dark stormy night, Guilda knocks on the door and sacrifices herself for the Duke.

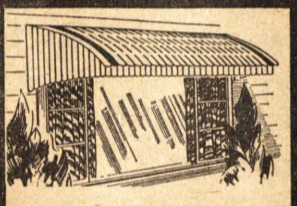
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Bisons Top Quachita In Good Track Show

The cinder edition of the Harding College Bisons turned in a commendable performance last week while taking second place in a triangle meet between Arkansas Tech, Ouachita, and Harding.

Tech had 78½ points, Harding had 44, and Ouachita 40½. The Bisons are continuing to improve despite weather conditions which make practice impossible.

Undefeated Roger Brown again took top honors in the mile run over Tech's ace miler, Don Sullivan, who had not previously lost a race this year. Despite heavy winds which cut down on both men's time, Roger clocked a 4:38.3 reading.

Bubba Davis, Harding's sprinter, took second place in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Eddie Meador of Tech won both races with exceptionally good times considering the high winds. Davis tied his best mark of 10.2 in the 100 while turning in a slower time in what is considered his best race, the 220, with a 23. flat.

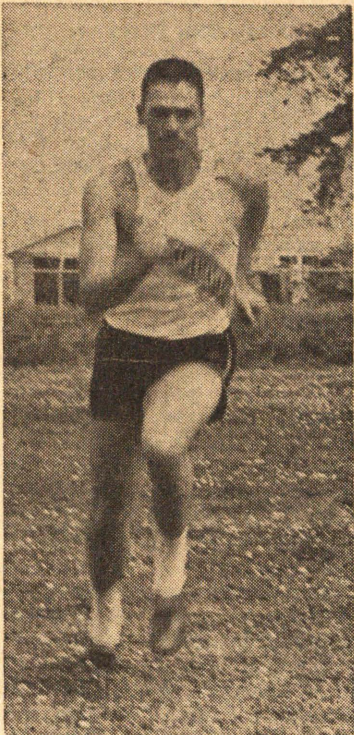
Teamwork

The mile-medley relay team which consists of Ed Hightower, Dwight Smith, John Vanderpool, and Ronald Lewis, again won this event in spectacular fashion. Harding, which is relatively weak in the relays, is a consistent winner in this event due to half-miler Lewis, who anchors the relay team with his 880 yard run. He generally has to come from behind to win the race, but due to very good times turned in by Hightower, Smith, and Vanderpool, Lewis' chore was made considerably easier last Wednesday.

Harold Tandy and Jim Borden took second and third places respectively in the quarter-mile event while Fred Massey, in losing his second race of the season, took third place in the 880 yard run. Massey, who did not seem up to himself, had previously beaten the boy who finished second in this event at Arkadelphia.

The only first place taken in the field events was in the high jump. Ed Hightower jumped 5' 8" to win the event at a relatively low height. Jack Rhodes and Jim City picked up second and third place to give the Bisons a sweep in the high jump.

Harold Vanderpool placed second in the discus throw while John Vanderpool and Charles Van Winkle tied for third in the pole vault.



Bubba Davis Shows Form

Academy Rolls In Minor League

By Gerald Casey

The Academy mixed three hits with Baron errors Wednesday as they overcame the Barons 8-5. Jerry Yates relieved in the first inning and when on to strike out 13 during the game. The Barons were helpless against Yates as he gave up only two hits and two walks. Ingram led the Barons with two hits while the big hit for the Academy was Larry Lackey's two-run double in the fourth. The Barons had taken a five-run lead in early stages, but were overcome in the fifth inning.

The Vols also fell before the Academy Friday 5-2, as Sid Tate hurled a one-hitter while fanning 15. Tate needed help from Jerry Yates in the last inning as the Vols started a mild rally. Bill Diles' single was the only hit off Tate. Yates led the Academy attack with three hits and Tate and Joe Spaulding each had two.

The Academy has fielded a very successful ball club this year under Marsh Goodson's capable coaching.

Vanderpool Wins Peg-Board Duel

In the recent intramural contests, Ken Vanderpool added to his already long list of records by winning the peg-board contest. Ken's feat out-performed Bobby Lacy and Jimmy Adkins, who placed second and third respectively. He went from 1-16, 16-1, 1-16, 16-7.

In the badminton singles Milo Hadwin defeated Clyde Holloway for the school championship. Holloway and Francis Whiteman teamed to down Bobby Lacy and Albert Lemmons for the doubles title.

Jimmy Adkins circled the bases in 15.2 seconds to win the baseball base run. Jimmy's time was 9 of a second off Stan Schwartz's record.

BASEBALL QUIZ

(Continued from Page 5)

- C. 1933 in Comiskey Park (Chicago)
- D. 1937 in Municipal Stadium (Cleveland)
5. Which two of these active ball players have hit four home runs in a nine-inning game?
 - A. Ted Kluszewski
 - B. Willie Mays
 - C. Joe Adcock
 - D. Gil Hodges
6. Which of these players was named rookie of the year in the American League in 1954?
 - A. Bob Grim
 - B. Jim Finigan
 - C. Al Kaline
 - D. Al Smith
7. In 1950 Red Schoendienst broke up the first overtime All-Star Game with a home run. Red's homer came in the inning.
 - A. Bob Grim
 - B. Jim Finigan
 - C. Al Kaline
 - D. Al Smith
8. What major league players come from these small cities?
 - A. Stony Creek Mills, Pa.
 - B. Donora, Pa.
 - C. Swifton, Ark.
 - D. Vinegar Bend, Ala.

(One of the players retired this year.)
9. Where do the following clubs have their spring training camps?
 - A. New York Yankees
 - C. Los Angeles Dodgers
 - B. St. Louis Cardinals
 - D. Boston Red Sox
10. How far is the Los Angeles Dodgers' celebrated left-field screen from home plate?
 - A. 267 feet
 - B. 281 feet
 - C. 250 feet
 - D. 255 feet

Records To Tumble May 8 On Track And Field Day

Cecil Beck, intramural sports director, announces that Harding's Track and Field Day will be next Thursday, May 8. Everyone is encouraged to take part in the contest and to be practicing on the events he would like to enter. A candidate will be limited to entering five events.

All of the Harding social clubs are eligible to compete against each other. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the club which compiles the most total points. The Sub T-16 club has won the meet for the past two years. A trophy is also given to the person who scores the most individual points for his club. Roger Brown won this trophy each of the last two years.

Can You Top This?

Let's look at the intramural records for the events to be held on the big day:

- 100 yard dash — Roger Brown, 10.0.
- 220 yard dash — Ed Hightower, 23.1.
- 440 yard dash — Roger Brown, 53.1.
- 880 yard dash — Roger Brown, 2:02.4.
- Mile run — Roger Brown, 4:41.9.
- 120 yd. high hurdles — Harold Vanderpool, 17.4.
- 220 yd. low hurdles — Harold Vanderpool, 26.9.
- Shot put, Lew Clark, 39' ½".
- Discus — Harold Vanderpool, 124' 9".
- High jump — Ed Hightower, 5' 9".
- Broad jump — Ed Hightower, 20' 2".
- Pole vault — John Vanderpool, 10' 3 ¼".
- Javelin — Glenn Organ, 161' 1 ½".
- 440 yd. relay — Mohicans, 48.4.
- 880 yd. relay — Sub T-16, 1:37.8.
- Mile relay — Independents, 3:47.5.

Anticipation

Many of these records seem certain to be broken this year, mainly because the boys on the Bison intercollegiate track team have been running, throwing, and jumping for nearly two months. Bubba Davis, freshman sprinter for the Bisons, has been clocked in 10.2 in the 100. He has bettered the 220 and 440 records with times of 22.5 and 52.1 respectively. Bubba has only run

Take All the Family To A Movie This Week

"Air View of Europe" is the title of the film to be shown at the European Mission Class Tuesday, May 6, at 9 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium.

The public is always welcome at the meetings of the class, and everyone is invited to become a regular member of the class.

favored in the broad jump as he leaped 21' 3" last Wednesday against Arkansas Tech. Glenn Organ's javelin throw seems to be pretty safe since it isn't thrown in Arkansas.

If May brings us better days than April has, we should be in for some new records next Thursday. Let's all come out and support Track and Field Day!

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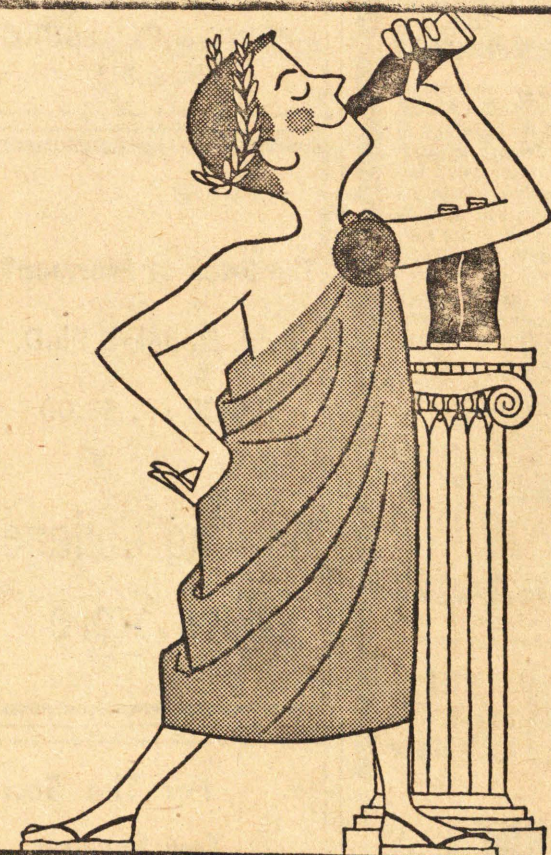
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Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Cokel! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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