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Seniors Accept Assistantships

Don Brown, Cecil Garrett, Tommy Parish and Joan Nance, Harding College seniors, have accepted graduate assistantships in various universities. Ken Perrin, another senior, has received offers from two universities, but he has not decided which he will accept.

Brown, a graduate of Searcy high school, will go to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He is the fourth Harding student to receive an assistantship there. He will receive a $1,500 assistantship.

Garrett will make the sixth Harding student to receive an assistantship in chemistry there. He has received a $500 assistantship. He will receive a $1,200 assistantship in chemistry.

Parish will be teaching six hours of freshman courses and continuing his study in accounting at the University of Illinois. His assistantship is for $1,000.

Miss Nance will be teaching eight hours of freshman math at the University of Kansas while continuing her study in mathematics.

Perrin has offers from Auburn University and from Kansas State. He will do graduate work in mathematics at one of these schools probably at Kansas State, he says.

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A Survey Report To Our Readers

The editorial staff of the Bison has come up with some very interesting statistics as a result of the questionnaire distributed among our readers last week.

We are pleased to find our labor is not in vain. Approximately 32 per cent of our readers cooperated and filled out the questionnaire, and of these 32 per cent that report they read the paper completely, Seventy-three per cent read the paper partly, and only 4 per cent reported they did not read the paper completely, only 73 per cent read the paper completely, and we feel that we may take comfort in this as an indication of our readership as a whole, and we are pleased that the paper is so well read.

The following attempt to report to you all the statistics as we have compiled them, but we would like to give you some of them.

We were also pleased to find that 95 per cent of our readers prefer the Bison’s present size. Only 3 per cent reported they did not, and 2 per cent had no comment. We feel that our decision to keep the size we’ve had thus far has been worthwhile and our readers are satisfied with the change.

We found the front page has the largest number of readers, Seventy-three per cent read it, while 22 per cent and 5 per cent read the society page and lastly the sports page, while 23 per cent and 17 per cent read the other campus organizations which are in receive adequate coverage by the Bison.

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Happy Birthday To-

Terry

Jeanne Bankston ............ Mar. 24
Joan Nance ..... Mar. 18
Stephens ................ Mar. 18
Nita Gray .. ...................... Apr. 1
Juanita Ward ................ Apr. 5

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A part of Harding rarely mentioned in this column is the Village. Yet in that Village there are little towns of "temporary" buildings over the Academy. These structures make exciting quarters for married students. If you expect new floor since the floor apartment collapsed. They have even found that to talk to your neighbor you don’t have to go call- ing just knock on the wall to get attention and then talk to your heart's content.

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Party Days Are Surprises To Three

The Stanford home was the scene of a surprise birthday party honoring Warren Ashcomb. Jamie Stanford served as hostess, and host was David Voss. Following the dinner, a large white cake decorated with 20 blue candles and the Chinese inscription “Happy Birthday Wang” was presented to the honoree along with an appropriate gift.

Other guests were Jim Eckerer, Paul Winderm and Mrs. Stanford.

J. Pass Gullin was honored on his birthday in the dining hall Mar. 3. A chocolate cake with 20 candles was served to Jackie Jones, Jayne Van Wey, Harry Booga, Frances Pogue and Byron Poteit. Bubble gum was given as favors, and a bubble contest followed the party.

June Russell and Pat Baker were hostesses for a birthday party honoring Richard Alexander Mar. 13. Birthday cake and candies were served to Mildred Parks, Margie Barton, Elber Ramsey, Carolyn Pogue, Janice Selby, Gayle Shipew and the hostesses.

A tempo Holds Meeting

A tempo met Saturday night in the home of Mrs. and Mr. Haynes to discuss different parts of the club constitution. Any new students interested in becoming a member of this music organization should see Sam Haynes or one of the music faculty members. The purpose of A Tempo is to interest more of the Harding students in music. A tempo is sponsoring the opera workshop this year. Out of town guest performers have been scheduled for the near future.

KAT Club Goes South For Banquet

The dining room of Bill’s Grill was the scene of the annual KAT banquet held Thursday, Mar. 11.

“Song of the South” was their theme and the decorations were the splendor of this in large glittered letters across the room. Decorations were green and white candles entwined with ivy. Imitation cotton bales served as place cards and nut cups were miniature banjos. Program covered a southern lady and gentleman. Glenn Davis gave the invocation. Welcome was given by Peggy Robertson, and Freddie Massey gave the response.

The menu consisted of a tomato juice cocktail, combination salad, southern fried shrimp, salad pasta, rolls, milk or coffee and lemon ice box pie.

Mary Turman acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening’s entertainment. After dinner speaker was Prof. Eddie Baggett who spoke on “Folk Songs of the South.” Lois Robertson gave a monologue, “Company Saw Changes Things.” The rest of the entertainment was furnished by Mrs. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie Jr., Mr. Baggett and several of the guests, George Rogers led the benediction.

KAT’S Trent & their dates attending were:

Charlotte King, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy Tunstiff, Jimmie Ellis, Bunny, Norris, Gerald Casey, Bettye Ritchie, Dennis Benson, Dee McGinnis, Jack Jud, Rosalind King, Mario Baldwin, Glenda Bush, Glenn Davis, Lois Robertson, Jim Hall, Catherine Dalho, Alan Hughes, Peggy Robertson, Fredy Massey, Charlene Harris, Ray Vanderpool, Ann Lawson, Gerald Beece, Jane Lewis, Roger Brown, Charlotte Singleton, Edward Ritchie, Mary Turman, Bill Floyd.

Guests of the KAT’S were Mrs. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett, Alpha Lee Turman and George Rogers.

Bridal Tea Honors Miss Norma Crosby

A tea honoring Norma Crosby, bride-elect of Oliver Rogers, was held Mar. 14 in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous. Honoree for the event was Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. David Schoenberger and Miss Marian Stevens.

Arrangements of narcissus decorated the room carrying out a yellow color scheme. Tea and dainty cookies were served. Mrs. Walker welcomed all in attendance.

Guests attending were the honoree, Mrs. C. F. Crosby, Mrs. George B. Capp, Mrs. Hartsell Capp, and the Misses Alice, Dagomart, Pat Ault, Choonie Reid, Margaret Ruchetto, Eva Nell Wyatt, Betty Holm, Katie Sampson, Sherry Holm and Shelli Capps.

Reva Beenie Engaged To Mr. Doyle Border

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beenie, Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter Reva Nel, to Mr. Doyle Border, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Border, Knoblo. The couple plan an August wedding.

Miss Hellen Yohe To Wed Mr. Mahaffy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Yohe, Searcy, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to James Mahaffy Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Beasley and James Mahaffy, New York City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Harding College where she was a member of the Omega Phi social club. She attended Emory University School of librarianship this past summer. Miss Yohe is employed as assistant librarian in the Beaumont Memorial Library.

Mr. Mahaffy attended Harding College where he was a member of the Galaxy social club. He is now assistant librarian in the Beaumont Memorial Library.

Speech Sponsors Are Afternoon Tea Guests

One of the highlights of the State Speech Festival was a tea for the visiting sponsors and directors in the Emerald Room of the Genus Student Center, Mar. 11. Mrs. Evelyn Ulrey and Mrs. Thomas Olbricht received the guests at the door. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and Mrs. Perry Mason served at the refreshment table.

Refreshments prepared by home economics students consisted of open-face sandwiches, nut bread, cookies, tea and coffee. Centered on the table was a flower arrangement prepared by Mrs. L. G. Sears.

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The Harding College Circle "K" club elected Tom Brown president of the group at its first official meeting Mar. 9. Lewis Stewart was named vice-president, Norman Dyer secretary, and Mac Angel treasurer.

A Board of Directors was elected to serve with the officers. They are Don Brown, senior representative; Dixie Bui, junior representative; Maurice Baldwin, sophomore representative and John Wells, freshman representative.

Following the club meeting, the Board of Directors met and appointed the following committee chairman:

Project Committee chairman, A. G.; House Committee chairman, James Dickinson; Program Committee chairman, W. D. Giffin; and Interclub Committee chairman, Car- lon Southener.

The meeting of the club and board was adjourned Mar. 23.

Harding Group Attends Chemical Society Meet

Attending the March meeting of the Central Arkansas section of the American Chemical Society Mar. 14 were Dr. Joe Frye, Dr. W. D. Williams, Don Brown, Carl Blanchard, Cecil Garrett, Loren Hesman, Richard Clark and others.

The meeting was held in the cafeteria of the newly constructed plant of the Aluminum Co. of America, and Alice was host to the section at a dinner meeting. The meeting was led by Dr. Williams. Assistant Pro- fessor of Chemistry at Harding, Dr. W. D. Williams, led the meeting.

In awarding the certificate, Mason pointed out that the award is "for the Ameci- can way of life" and to the participants, "the techniques of becoming a successful burglar."

When the problems were presented to Croom, action was taken immediately to correct the lighting problem. The inductor is already in place, and the light situation has been remedied. Materials are being secured for the other projects.

Plans were also discussed for a group of apartments will get together to present the certificate. A group of apartments will get together to present the certificate. A group of apartments will get together to present the certificate.

Bohemian Meet

Plans were discussed for future cluring trips and Barbers' Exhbit at the Bohemian club meet- ing Mar. 5.

The group enjoyed previews of the films "The Lowdown on Lowbrows" and "Art Forms in Motion."

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"What about the Fifth Amendment?" will be the March presentation of the American Film Forum. Mar. 22, Dr. Frank L. Holmes, director of the School of American Studies, announced today. The film will be shown in the American Studies Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Participating in the discussion will be Senator Gay M. Gillette, Iowa Democrat, and Irving Ferman, a Washington, D.C., representative of the American Civil Liberties Union. Acting as moderator will be Marjorie Childs.

Gillette was first elected to the Iowa State Senate in 1912. In 1936 he was elected to serve on the Relations and Rules and Administration committee. Ferman, besides being a representativeative of the American Liberal Union, an organization which is striving to protect civil liberties, is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Television Corporation, the American and New Orleans Bar Associations, the Army and Navy clubs and the International House of New Orleans.

The topic to be discussed is a much debated question which was originally written as an amendment to the Constitution to protect persons from torture used to obtain confessions. The amendment states that no person can be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.

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WE WON'T MAKE A FUTS OVER ONE POINT EITHER . . .

The huge lights failed to do its thing in Rhodes Memorial Field House as the last half-hour saw the Bison All-Star boy's as the expected. Bison All-Star basketball title was over, and they were thinking the evening had been well spent.

They had seen three white-clad teams blemish the record books in a fashion unseen in the campus field house. They had enjoyed the labors of two quintets of entertainers, plus four colorful, energetic roll leaders. They had watched a lanky 6'2" lading with pride receive the most valuable all-star trophy he so deservedly earned.

In short they had witnessed basketball at its best on the Harding campus and perhaps a glimpse of better things to come.

Records were slashed that night by the dozen, including one correct prediction, when a bunch of big-hearted kids pulled the "impossible" and dumped the campus prognosticators' postulations right back into their laps. That one can go down in the annals of one of the greatest, most colorful, tie-in games staged on the EMFFM varsity field house. And that's saying a lot if you can recall last year's contest.

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WON'T Fuss Over a Few Dashes . . .

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THAT'S all. The events of the past week have been chronicled in this writer's dream prediction through in fine style. It's hard to leave out a name in a story like this all, and it would be unwise to say that one is a better basketball player than another, so we'll just, and on it this week—they all played it the fastest but got none of them on the team in the first place. Good work men! This exhibition would be incomplete without a word of thanks to those who played. Hart staff totally on the sidelines. Regards to the four Cheers, the Harding College Downtowners, the Big Horns and the many others who played a part in the biggest, most colorful show of the year.

FUCKING A FEW DASHES . . .
Searcy, Arkansas.

March 18, 1955

Big Seven Glamour Boys Smitc
Big Ten Stars With 69-63 Victory

By Dewey Brown

Mar. 12 — They were tagged the underdogs in everyone's preconceptions, but the Big Seven glamour boys rose to the occasion tonight behind the brilliant marksmanship of Joe Gardner, the lad who walked off with the 1954-55 Bison Trophy by a unanimous vote of seven to smile the paper-powered Big Ten all-stars 69-63 before a record crowd of 335 partisan fans in Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Gardner, who was high-point man of the game, with 21 points, stabbed away seven straight jump-shots in the last third and early fourth quarters to give the Big Seven 15 point bulge 2:00 deep in the latter frame. After this, even the Big Ten's 25-16 final period rally wasn't enough to balance the scoreboard.

The seven, employing the likes of Gardner, Ken Perrin, Paul Cullough, C. V. Combs and Jack Guthrie dominated the backboards which they were not supposed to touch against stellar guards Dave Richards and Jerry Perrin and clicked off a near 60 per cent shooting display to take the game of games. They were aided consider-ably by the inability of the Ten to find the basket in their dismal third period.

Not until the clock read 4:10 to go did captain McCullough cut his steady five in favor of substitu-

tion. He then held a 11 point advan-tage, 64-53, as the Ten all-stars. P. J. Perrin immediately capped a jump-shot to cut it nine and Richards made it seven, 64-57, with a spindrift lay, Joe Tuttleton collected two gift tosses pushing it to 68-57, and McCullough had a one-pointer for a 10 point Big Seven advantage.

Then came the Ten's futile rally. Richards popped a jump-shot to whis-
tle it to eight and J. Perrin made it 67-59 with a charity toss. J. Per-rin's steal for a solo lay-up at 3:28 to bring the beekered crowd to its feet as the score hung at 67-42, but Eddie Hughes of the Seven until a set flicked the flames, 68-59. Richards then locked up the score for keeps from the free throw line 69-43 as the fading seconds ticked the 1954-55 Bison all-star tilt away.

McCullough and Daughters and Harold Norwood dropped in two-pointers two minutes deep in the game to get the Big Ten off to a 15-13 first period lead. They held preven-tive margin until 11:13 at 2:10 to go.

Following a 10 point Big Ten surge, the score became dead-locked 22-22 with 4:00 remaining in the second period. The Big Seven then went ahead for keeps five seconds later on McCullough's 30 foot settter. The score read 31-29 at the midway mark.

Gardner's inability to miss in the third quarter broke the Big Ten's back as they lagged behind 47-37 with 1:36 to go. With Gard-ner still hot, the Seven took its biggest lead, 15 points, 60-45 two minutes shallow in the final media. From here on it was the Ten's valiant but fruitless comeback try.

Gardner, Richards and Guthrie possessed four fouls each to start the fourth quarter but all played clean ball the remaining distance to preserve their eligibility.

Norwood, who popped in long-range sets all night for 15 points and McCullough and Richards sup-
plied the unexcelled touch to finish up the record breaking All-Star contest.

Big Ten vs Big Seven Big Ten North Baker Field

Box Score

BIG TEN BIG SEVEN
Norwood g Wright g Garner g
J. Perrin c Dono c
Norwood g
J. Perrin c 4 1 4 9
Dovc e 0 1 0 1
Nossman f 0 1 0 1
Smith g 2 0 0 4
Gardner g 1 3 1 9
Wright g 0 0 0 0
Trave d 6 2 1 4
Norwood g 4 1 3 9
Guthrie f 1 3 1 9
Ward f 0 0 0 0

26 11 18 63
20 11 14 57

1 1 1 1
1 0 1 0
2 1 2
3 4 2
1 3 9
1 3 1

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Girls White All-Stars Scamper Past Reds With 54-43 Victory

The note was not given much of a rest as the girls All-Stars burned through shot after shot with sur-

prising accuracy in their final game of the season as the Whites snipped past the Reds 54-43. Both teams displayed deadliness in their shooting and dropped in an ad-

mirable percentage of free throwers.

Lay up, hook, long shot sets and a number of their own originally styled shots all proved to be colorful and accurate with almost every play.

White Captain Peggy Puttall grabbed the lead in rebounding with perfect timing on the boards. Mary French led the scoring attack with a well earned 22 points. French saved the ball many times during the game as it was bouncing wildly toward the sidelines with a back-

headed stab.

Red Grady contributed generously to the scoring with 14 points along with excellent floor work. Marilyn Smith dropped in a quick seven points during the second and third quarter to push the Whites out front by a more comfortable margin.

Also breaking into the scoring column were Ann Bollie with six and Melvin Fall with five.

Freddie Rogers, Wanda Barr, Mary Ruth Herron, Jane Claxton and Alta Cheek harassed the op-

ponents defensively, stealing the ball quite often.

On the other side of the fence, the Red All-Stars proved quite capable of shooting and narrowed the score throughout the game to keep the fans guessing.

Leading the Red All-Star attack was Ann Rolatin with 21 points. Ann hit from way out front and dropped in some beautiful hooks from the side.

Other Red All-Stars who cut the net were Ann Bollie with 8, Ronnie McAdams 6, Marilyn Fields 4, and Betty Floyd 2.

Guards Margaret Austin (Cap-

tain), Janice Magee, Mary Blinkly, Ruth Anderson and Verna Watson moved about defensively like pros.

The girls All-Star game was a battle all the way to the final whistle. Although the Red All-

Stars had the tallest team they were on the short end of the score as the White All-Stars gradually slipped out front with a victory of 54-43.

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