Money Has Been Raised, Kim Will Arrive in Fall

By BETTY MARSHALL

Harding students will be happy to learn that Bill Ram- masy's effort to raise $700 to bring a young Korean to Harding has been successful. Bill announced today that the entire amount has been raised.

The story really begins three years ago when Bill Ramsay was shipped to Korea by Uncle Sam. He soon became interested in the work of the church in Korea. He and a group of service men were assigned to help the Korean brethren by using a young orphan boy, Sin Ho Kim, from North Korea as an interpreter.

Born in China

Kim was born in China and lived there until he was 10 years old. He and the 10 members of his family "had a wonderful home life and a beautiful house" there. Kim's father, who was an old elder in the Presbyterian church, "departed" when Kim was only five. Later Kim's family moved to Korea to live with relatives because their "husband had been released from Japanese rule in Aug. 1945." When Kim finished grade school in North Korea, he took an entrance examination in order to be admitted to high school. Although Kim passed the examination, the author- ities would not allow him to enter high school because of his strong- est language. Kim then heard that anyone who wished to do so could enter high school in South Korea. Since Kim had determined to get an education and to worship God freely, he set about making preparations to go to South Korea. After leaving home and family to cross the "38" with great risk, Kim was able to say, "I knocked on the gate of learning.

"To Be Like Paul"

Bill Ramsay and Kim became close friends while Bill was in Ko- rea. Bill, believing with all his heart that this young Korean boy meant it when he said his one desire was to become "like Paul," is doing his best to see that Kim has the opportunity to do just that.

Bill's plan is to see that Kim spends two years in Harding studying to be a Bible interpreter.

Sign Of The Times -- Exams Begin Next Week

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Placement Bureau Lists Available Job Opportunities

The Placement Bureau has information regarding various positions for the coming semester in Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and New York. Some of these positions require a Master's Degree.

Outstanding young men with ex- perience in public relations and related fields are needed by compa- nies in Tennessee and Kansas.

In the business field, jobs are available for accountants, secretar­ ies, home economists and chemists. These interested in any of these jobs can get additional information from the Placement Bureau.

Dr. Polgar To Present Famous Mental Show

On Registration Night

Often described as the "world's most unusual entertainment," Dr. Franz Polgar's "Fun With The Mind" show comes to the Harding Auditorium Jan. 31. Dr. Polgar, who holds degrees in psychology from the University of Budapest, presents a fast-moving, two-hour pro- gram of mental gymnastics that has both delighted and baffled audiences from coast to coast.

His frequent guest appearances on such radio and television shows as Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Dave Garroway, Steve Allen and Arlene Francis have added his mysterious feats to millions of viewers.

Amusing At Hypnosis

Polgar's exhibition of hypnosis is just as amazing and startling as his maneuvers in telepathy and memory magic, but the hypnosis por- tion of his show, performed with volunteers from the audience, is al- ways safe and funny.

His subjects fall asleep at his command, abide at his suggestion that it's suddenly gotten very cold in the room, just as safely as a person would normally when he tells them it has become chilly.

Brawny football heroes are too proud to have their judgment ig- nored on the floor when Polgar says "The Silver Cord" of Father Sol­ mon Martyrdom will be played on the floor. Bill Ramsay says that it's impossible to argue with his subjects, and the audience is delighted to see a more or less unwilling subject inculcated with the correct belief that he has been bewitched.

With the comedy portion of his show comes the ability to reveal facts about the audience rolling in the aisles. In the telepathy portion he will find any object hidden by the audi- ence, aided only by mental direc- tions given by someone who knows its whereabouts — without uttering a sound.

One of his memory feats is to memorize the contents of a current magazine, ads and all. He'll pass the pages around among the audience and recall the text and illustrations of the photographs of any page num- ber called.

Notice

Copies of the Bien to be mailed home must be placed in the large box inside the Student Center door by Thursday noon. Copies not placed in the box before that time are not mailed until the following week.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 19

Library Tea—3:30 p. m.

"The Finger of God"—6:30 p. m.

in Small Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 20

H. H. club Banquet, Mayfair

Osceola club Banquet, "Further

WNYC Banquet, Legion Hut

Saturday, Jan. 21

Tri Sigma Delta Banquet,

Rendezvous

Monday, Jan. 23

Spanish Club—4:00 p. m.

in American Buildings

Building

Friday, Feb.

Delta Kappa Kappa, "Rendezvous

The "Silver Cord" Cast Announced

The cast for "The Silver Cord," these play to be presented Feb. 4, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley, directors. Mrs. Phillips will be played by Jeanette Hashman, a senior from Tulia, Okla. Doyle Ward, a senior from Clinton, will play David; for Verna Cores, a freshman from Edin- ge, will play Reuter; Tuba Romeo; and June Clark, a sophomore from Ponca, Okla., will play Christina; Bob Pettit, a jun­ior from Muskogee, Okla., will play Robert and Carol Landreth, a fresh­ man from Sapulpa, W. Va., will play the maid.

And Dad, I studied all night long for exams'
There Is Something You Can Do!

Polio is not linked yet! Great efforts must now turn the present state of the fight against infantile paralysis.

The Salk vaccine is a tremendous stride forward. Now, at long last, we have good reason to hope for the eventual control of polio. But a vaccine does not eliminate a disease overnight. Tragic proof of this are the tens of thousands of American adults, as well as children, who were stricken with polio during 1950. Today these most recent polio victims, along with those from former years — 85,000 in all — require aid in their struggle to rebuild their lives. Thousands more will be hit by the disease before widespread use of the Salk vaccine can reduce the toll significantly.

For all these victims of polio — past, present and future — the March of Dimes stands ready to offer aid, no matter how objective as much as these patients, the National Foundation is financing the training for scores of scientists to aid them in their studies of polio. The search was financed. In give to it, as often and as generously as you are able.

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By CHARLES PITTMAN

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L. C.’s Let Nature Provide Setting For Their Banquet

In keeping with the season, “Winter Enchantment” was the theme of the Latin American club banquet held Jan. 14 at the Rendleman’s. The C. S. members and their guests sat amid falling snowflakes at individual tables lit by candles. An aura of winter crispness hung over the banquet room.

Jo Ann Holton introduced the program which consisted of a vocal solo by Dixie Donnell, an accordance solo by Searcy’s Carol Brewer, a reading by Rosalie Stills and a vocal arrangement of “Winter Wonderland” by Dixie Donnell. Jo Ann Holton, Janice Lawson and Ruby Neil Bobbit were the fashion sources.

Kernell Ward and Claudette Grable played the piano conversation game and campusology tests were given to all the guests.

Attending were Jo Ann Holton, Otis Milburn, Ruby Nell Bobbit, Winfred Wright, Alice DeGraffen, Wallace Alexander, Rosalie Stills, Howard Alexander, Margaret Rush, Carolyn Ward, Martha Kinley, Dr. W. B. B. Duckworth, Shirley Williams, Betty McNutt, Maggie Jenkins, Wally Eldridge, Nettie Headand, Anna Duckworth, Shirley Alexander, Charles Thacker, Melody Tyler, Jack Ryan, Sue Milling and Bob Head and Monte.

Betty McVey, Pat Stewart; Anna Duckworth, Shirley Williams, Ben­ flo Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Goler, Betty Hauser, Dr. W. B. Berton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson.

All Student’s Wives Invited to Party

Student’s wives are invited to the regular monthly meeting of the Harding Homecomers to be held Fri­ day, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Dale White at 605 West Park Ave.

This month’s meeting will be a “come as you are” party, and each woman is requested to come to the party as she is when she receives your invitation and come as you are when you read this.

Honories for the party are Mrs. Tom Reves, Mrs. Clyde Kern, Mrs. Vernon Moon, Mrs. Carrol Vought, Miss. Gerald Westjohn and Mrs. White.

A Thermometer

The tables, centered with pink and green candles, were arranged by the students.

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Facs Resist Surge; Edge Webfeet 48-43

The faculty quintet fought a late Webfeet surge in the final six minutes to win 48 to 43 last Tuesday.

At the beginning of the second half the faculty was hot, and the Webfeet cold. Something would work for the faculty and the Webfeet built up a 15 point lead with six minutes remaining in the game.

Capt. Edward Wright called time out and must have added something that inspired the Webfeet because in the remaining six minutes the faculty's lead dwindled to five points.

The first half was dominated by a lot of wild shooting and careless playing. The Webfeet once shot five times without making a basket.

The faculty men were more accurate with their shots, but they couldn't get in a position to shoot because of the Webfeet's sticky, man-to-man defense.

Joe Pryor, Cecil Beck and Hugh Rhodes reached the double numbers for the Faculty hardwood team. Pryor made 15 points, Beck made 12 and Rhodes made 11.

Bill Stafford and Winfred Wright led the Webfeet with 14 points each. Twelve of Wright's points came during the late rally.

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The Gators pulled up within two points of the Grads, 38-36 with one minute remaining and got a break when Dean Snyder was fouled. Snyder, under intense pressure, sank the first free but missed the second and the ball went to the Grads.

Flashcard checked his fifth foul, shortly after connecting on a 15 footer, and Owen O'Keefe sharply pumped in the Grads last two points making it 46-44.

Jim Smith sank two charity tosses but the Grads from away the remaining seconds in won 44-42.

Flashcard was high with 20 points, O'Keefe and Carl Breseman counted 14 each for the Masters.

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Grads Defeat Alligators 44-42

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The Masters grabbed a six point lead in the third period for a 15-15 intermission tie and hung on desperately. With four minutes to go in the last half the masters left.

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Minor League Games Show
Jupiter And Mars Leading

Neptune versus Venus
The Neptunians powered over Venus, 34-28, during Thursday night's basketball series. Jesse Scott was high man for the Neptunians with 11 points. He was backed by Glen Porch and Jerry Hill with seven points each. Gerald Smith was high point man for Venus with a staggering total of 31 points.

Mars versus Pluto
The Mercurites barely edged past Pluto, 31-29, in one of the closest games played Thursday night. Pluto, led by captain Rubin Davis, held the lead during the first quarter, but was unable to overcome Mercury during the remaining three periods. Ken Getter was high point man for Mercury with nine points. Tom Brown was next with seven.

Jupiter versus Uranus
The men of Jupiter mastered Uranus Thursday night by a margin of 41-33. Ed Maples was top man for Jupiter with 13 points. Bud Parker was runner-up with ten points. Charles Vogler was high point man for Uranus with 12 points, followed by Monte Parfet with nine. Mars versus Saturn
Mars triumphed in the marquee with a score of 47-28, Thursday night. Saturn, door in the face through out the entire game but was unable to halt the "goal-happy" Mars team. Roger Todd, Mars captain, and George V Sue each turned in 13 points. Mars was next with 12 points. Saturn versus Jupiter
Saturn was top man for Jupiter with eight points. Jim Gentry and Wayne Knight each added six points.

Girls' Basketball Season Opens With 45 Playing
Girls Intramural basketball got underway last week with French's Tigers defeating Holton's Lions by a score of 32-30. Both teams have signed up for the new season, which has been arranged so the girls will compete on basketball tactics until March.

Bobby Ford's Panthers defeated Beloit's Wolves 49-36, and Prairie's Tigers trimmed Bloom's Bullets 48-36 in played games last week.

Panthers Halved; Mules Win 42-38
If Friday night's games between the Mules and the Panthers had been as thronging throughout as it was during the final minutes, it would really have been an unusual game. By that I mean ten points going to the final minutes of play, the Panthers might be heroes of divine origin, the basket that was apparently stopable only by either a whistle or the possible choice of the point Mules on top 42 to 38. One of the star players was Dave Richards of the Mules with 19, receiving high point laurels, followed by David Wayne 13 and Vernon Massey 12.

The Panthers tried to steal the ball early in the contest, but a close zone defense and badly rebounding prevented much harm. Bob Fletcher, the league's leading scorer, did not arrive until the second half, and his absence hurt the Mules.

The Mules are now tied with the Wolf Pack for first lead in the Atlantic Conference. Both have identical records—three won and one lost. The Panthers dropped their third decision as against only one victory.

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One Man's Opinion
By DEWEY BROWN
NO Doubted Today
"The 13th is Hex Day!"
The basketball season opened with the Panthers and the Cougars last week to the tune of a score of 47-28, Thursday night.

Winning first prize on the upset calendar was the Faculty's 68-56 squash of the league's leading Hus­kies. It wasn't that the Huskies were upset, but it was a great win for the Faculty. The Huskies have been playing very well, but the Faculty had a great game. It was a much better game than expected, and it was a great win for the Faculty.

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Harding Academy Wildcats used Vilonia's Eagles as a stepping stone Saturday night in climbing to their peak of the season at three straight wins.

The Wildcats set up a fruitsless zone defense and took advantage of Vilonia's inability to hit the nets in grabbing their 66-31 victory.

Point Twenty Lead

After the opening moments of the game when both teams were cold, the Eagles never threatened. Harding held a tight 20-point lead on them throughout most of the remaining time.

Harding fell slightly below par in accuracy, hitting only 11 of the shots.

Roy Vanderpool used a variety of hooks and tip-ins to roll up 18 of the shots.

Vilonia's scoring was evenly spread throughout the game. Hill and Lawrence were high with seven

points each. Bill Matthews was swift the first half through the contest. The Bruins allowed the Eagles by Edsel Hughes. Glen Moore was high for the Trojans with 16, followed by Bevens and Garner.

Hill down the contest. The Bruins seemed to be the difference. The defense on the part of the Panthers was the key to the victory.

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