Bill Floyd wins Oratorical Contest In Kansas Meet

Bill Floyd, jr. at Harding, won first place in men's oratory at the Southwestern (1-1) Forensic Tournament at Winfield, Kan., Saturday, Dec. 6.

Approximately 300 debaters from 27 schools in 11 states participated in the 27th annual tournament. The victory Saturday was the second major one for Floyd, who also took first place and a trophy in the Men's Oratorical contest at the University of Denver Forensics last February.

Floyd and Daniel McComb were two of five of their debate and Denver Davenport and Larry Dwyer with three of four from Harding. The junior team—Billy Nichols and Ronald Ross—were out of five. 

With The Academy

Honors Society Members Named

The Academy has a chapter of the National Beta Club Honor Society, Mrs. George Gaynor, Shubah Davis, Gloria Durham, and Elizabeth Russell. TheBeta Club's members are: Pat White, Alice Martin, Lynn Rhodes, Tommy McPherson, and Robert Frank Underwood.

The Miss Roberts journalism students are: Betty, Mary, and Eunice McQueary, and Frank Underwood, Harold Valentine, and Betty Underwood. Theca pages for membership, which are: Nell Jeckins, Betty, and Marilyn Smith.

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Graduates Elect Class Officers

In a joint meeting of the graduate and senior class, 17 students were elected for the spring semester. Those selected for office were: Ren Block, class president; Steve Swain, secretary; and Louise Shulir, treasurer. The class officers then went to work in the girl's dormitory building.

An Invitation

You are invited to be a part of the Christmas season activities that make up Harding's '56 School Activities.

Climaxing college days of 1956, the Student Association is sponsoring an all-school Christmas party tomorrow night, starting at 6:30 p.m. In keeping with the spirit of the season, the activities planned will provide happiness for everyone as well as for the student body.

As the Nativity scene brought light into a darkened world, so can light be brought into the lives of those who live at the county term. Leaving from the student center at 6:30, the students will walk to the county term, about a half-hour walk, and there present a short program for the residents of the farm.

Gifts, which students have made possible through their contributions will enable the residents to bring a little happiness into the lives of many of the musical groups on the campus will participate.

The presentation of living caps will be made to the three women who have made the best doll for the doll contest. Chiple with the highest per centage of member participation will be cited with certain state of honor.

Refreshments provided by the faculty will be served to the students by the student center committee. The presentation of living caps will be a part of the festivities.

Mechanized o Sponsor Fiction Contest

"Mademoiselle," a magazine for young women in the armament of fiction writing contest for college girls in the United States.

As a part of this, administrative management for small business, and six management courses attend the conference.

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Approximately 600 people in the United States will die needlessly within the next month. Those that are doomed to die do not have a chance at a livable life just as anyone. Indeed, some who read this issue of the Blaze, may be reading their last issue.

When is this lethal catastrophe to strike 600 people in the United States alone? Christmas accidents last year caused over 600 deaths in the United States. Men who are in position to help them are not there, nor are there traffic deaths. It is estimated that 35 to 60 will die on the Arkansas highway which would also cut down on highway accidents. However, regardless of what each of the two above groups may do their job of no avail unless each driver follows the rules—this means all of those driving home over the vacation period and those who drive to or from the laws of the land relative to highways. One of the most important things to keep in mind, however, and this may be related to safety, is that speed is a killer. The National Safety Council also reported that 75 percent of the fatal accidents occurred in the six hours before, at and after 6 p.m. These facts should be taken into consideration when you are contemplating your trip home this holiday season.

Harding students will be driving to all parts of the United States for the Christmas vacation. Be careful! May it not be said to Harding of the year 600 who failed to make a desired destination.

Christmas: Should We Celebrate It?

People all over the world celebrate Christmas to a certain extent. Many people do not realize that Christianity has its basis in the celebration of Christmas. Let us briefly notice a little about the origin of this holiday.

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Again, December 25 is probably not the birth of Christ inasmuch as we are told that the latitude of southern Palestine is November 30. This latitude is shown on maps and in the Bible. The author has written it, even if he has not written the truth. This also, is an attitude to take care of it for the writer.

However, this must be the temporary attitude of the writer, weight in your mind the things that are said, and if the writer is not right in what he is saying, it may be right in what he is saying. This kind of person is the open-minded and intelligent person who reads something and immediately understands and makes the message his own.

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Kappa Phi Banquet Highlight's
Last Week's Social Calendar

Christmas Tisdale was the host of the Kappa Phi banquet Dec. 7 at the Bessaurena. Larry Bills represented the men as Master of Ceremonies and Dr. Clark Squires was guest speaker. Entertainment included readings of "Oh, Where is Santa?" by Maureen Harrell; trio music by Ann Bobo, Marilyn Beal, and Mahota Mitchell; a piano selection by Mona Lee Moore; and a vocal solo by Dr. Erle Moore.

Those attending were: Roseann Harrell, Herman Alexander, Barbara Green, Jerry Lee, Louella Wilson, Mike Maple, Gloria Larwin, Tom Evans, LaDelle Cutr, Lauren Darkey, Betty Nell, Roland Wood, Carole Thomas, Junior Smith, Kay Schwering, Eugene Bailey, Mary McFarland, Ed Beckwell, Marilyn Beal, Fina Caldwell, Carol Watson, Tom Wolff, Shirley Cooper, Larry Billa, Caroline Hamms, Jerry Campbell.

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Beta Tau Gamma

Kay Wilson and Shelby Bryant were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Beta Tau Gamma club at their regular meeting, plans for the banquet were discussed. The banquet will be held in the Terrace Room of Hotel Mayfair on Jan. 5. The members turned in their dolls for the daily draw.

Theta Alpha Gamma

The Theta Alpha Gamma social club had a short business meeting Monday, Dec. 3. Plans for the annual Christmas party, the evening of Christmas day, were made and discussed for the annual club banquet. The date was decided and decorations and committees were submitted to a committee. The club has plans for a Christmas party, the evening of December.

W.H.C.

The regular meeting of the W.H.C. club was held in Dec. 4 at the Chamber of Commerce. Business for the evening included attendance to the preparation of dolls for the drive and contesting plans for the annual Pin-up Pic Week. It was decided to mail the names together so the girls differents dolls could get confused. The first gifts are to be distributed Wednesday night at the annual dinner party. Further plans were made for the Country Roper and a tentative date was set at Jan. 11.

Theta Psi

The Theta Psi enjoyed dinner in the Empire Room Monday night. Plans for the banquet were discussed. The banquet will be held in the Empire Room of Hotel Mayfair on Jan. 5.

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Downs Beats

BY CYLON DOWNS

One day I walked into German
drew a little late, and promptly
took my regular seat at the
side of the cameo and formed
the little circle of my mind.
Now it is a pretty odd
feeling to think people are laughing at you,
especially when you don't know
who is laughing or what you've done.

But away from the "thorns" of life. There's an old saying about
"giving a man with fish a hook for now.
"Usually, "She, "I mean you." And you
are the only way the student
is able to earn money as a re-
sult of the present system. Suppose
he decides to eat out for some spe-
cial occasion, or goes home for the
whield-end, or is sick and can't eat,
or (as the case is so often) just
doesn't care to eat what the cafe-
teria is serving. The poor student is
still required to pay for something
which he doesn't get.

The ratio of meals paid for and
meals eaten will vary with the school
on any given day. For instance, one ticket has twenty-seven
purchases for eighty cents paid for.
And this is probably representative.
it doesn't sound economical, does it?

We realize that we don't know all the
answers. The present system
of tickets may have some virtue,
but certainly our article is say-
ing ridiculous attitudes. Our own
colleges do not use such a system
which virtually forces the student
student boys have money at one time or
other. But they have provided more
nashes. The members and dates thrill-
ed to the taste of barbecued chicken
ed cooked over an open pit.
This was their first social event for
the year. The Sub-T's plan to have their banquet at the
Legion Hut on Jan. 18.

Alters and Sewing

Contact
Mrs. G. M. Wilson
Near The
Harding College Farm
Phone for more information.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY
Greg Rhodes, Mgr.

The Best In The Business

Candidates for May Fete Queen Presented
Make Debut In Cameo Picture

The Junior Court Social presented the candidates for May Fete Queen in cameo picture form.
The lovely ladies were presented in a ceremony of introduction. A special touch for the cameo was featured on a blue background. The candidate's name took on each side of the cameo and formed a triangle picture.

Dick Richardson was master of ceremonies.
The candidates were: Misses Doris Currie, Caroline Hamms, Sandra Handic, Tri Kappa; Shelby Bryant, Beta Tau Gamma; Pat McCraw, Sigma Delta; Minza Feta; Regina; Jerry Gutford, Omega Phi; Eleanor Weaver, W.H.C.; Andee King, Delta Chi Omega; Gloria Shevhammer, L. C.; Pat Young, M.E.A.; Jo Putman, Phi Beta, Greta Hopkins, Omegas; Ann Buckworth, Tobrette; Nina Harvey, Julia, and Jean Wade, Theta Psi.

This was a very interesting and
ecnomy for the student. It seems that ours could certainly be improved.

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Tara, a native of Bombay, was surprised to find that there was no snow in America upon her arrival in New York. She had been told that there would be snow, but in India there is no concern for the snowfall. Another great surprise that faced Tara upon her arrival in India was the Hindu religion, which is quite different from the religion practiced in America. Tara is grateful for the chance to study in the United States and hopes to bring back the knowledge she has gained to her home country.

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And Volleyball Comes To A Close . . .

The Celilo league champs play the graduates in one of the most exciting games of the 1956 volleyball season. Both teams had excellent records for the season ending in first and second place in the Celilo league.

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Independent Win First Two Games

The Piggy-Wiggy Piggies, Harding's independent basketball team, racked up two victories last week when they came from behind to beat Arkansas State Teacher's Freshmen, 40-53, and then two days later leveled Little Rock Junior College by the same score.

In the opening game, 6' 4" Ted Lloyd led the Piggies by scoring 23 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Guard Pete Boone was run-up in the scoring column with 16 points, followed by Freddy Masssey's 10.

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THE SEARCY BANK
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YOUR BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member F.D.I.C.
Wildcats Defeat Bald Knob; Lose To Rosedube Team 65-62
Harding Academy's Wildcats ran out of gas last Friday night at a most inopportune time—they fell before Rosedube 65-62 in the White County Tourney semifinals.

The last period in a two-game that night, Coach Hugh Groover had hoped to see his second team in a Bald Knob triumph. But Bald Knob then shipped out to their open­ night at a most inept time—they fell before Rosebud 65-62.

Huih turned out, the 50-49, and then ran out of steam before the Rosedube machines. In Trinity Round, a bold guard, proved 25 points to lead Harding in the first half, only to have his team turned to 40-39 as the half time alarm rang. In the second half, Robinson managed on only four points. Rosedube improved in the final, and everybody's memories, left by 14 points, Rosedube had previously been Griffiths 20 points—and the Wildcats had dropped Griffiths in their open­ games, 52-45.

Harding had a lean, fandom Pangburn team as a stepping stone to the White County semifinals. Groover played his second team almost the entire game, and on his record list it was, 46-32. Gerald Kelly, 6 forwards, was high scorer for the Cats with 11 points. Cate with 11 points.

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Girls Intramural Volleyball Begins
Before engaging in the opening season of the women's intramural volleyball tournament Tuesday night, the volleyball enthusiasts decided to select a captain and choose a squad name. Those elected captains were Kathy Anderson, Red Hots; Maggie Clagett, Nobles; Annie Bledsoe Knights; Mary Frances Kesler, Toppers; Minnie Conner, Golden Gals; and Wanda Green, Twinsies. The Toppers were the first team to select a name since the Twinsies were unable to announce a name until after the Tuesday night tournament. The Red Hot players played three hard fought games against the Twinsies. The Red Hot started against the Twinsies and had a 2-0 lead after two long innings. The Red Hots were able to put only five players on the floor against the Toppers, but in the last game a player showed no sign of disadvantage at the Toppers were 15-5. This was definitely temporary because two games behind the Red Hots could 15-12 in both frames. The loss of two consecutive games to the Knights indicated that apparently the Hound dog bark was worse than his bite. When agile Dorothy Callaway was at the net, the dogs made the point but when she was in the back, the Knights were grazing. Their shots were their games 15-11 and 15-6.

Four Undefeated in Girls Club Volleyball Tilt.
Roseduke planning an enthusiastic participation produced six more exciting volleyball games Thursday evening when the women's club tournament entered the second round.

The only game which is still un­ defeated are Omega Phi, Ju, Ju, Regius, and Delta Chi. Four teams have been unable to record wins, but teams expected to have nine stores in games to change.

The Omega Phi again lost the flip for first serve to the Independents who served the tricky break to make six points before surrendering the ball for the first time. The Omega Phi were not working to get the first ball so well she could have been expected after their three impressive wins in the week before; however, the results of the game showed Omega Phi's over Independents 25-20. All of the Omega Phi players scored with Ruby Bunch as high point; however, three of the Independents were held scoreless.

When the Ju Go Ju's and W.H.C. got on opposite sides of the net with a volleyball tossed for real fun, the result was a game so exciting that even the nonmembers caught her yelling for "kill" when she wasn't challenging up point. The Ju Go Ju's pre-game hope for an easy victory over W.H.C. was averted in the opening minutes of the game when the score began swinging back and forth and the Ju Go Ju's would pull ahead by a few points and then fall behind when W.H.C. would get the upper hand. The end of the game found Ju Go Ju's winning over W.H.C.'s 22-17.

The Delta Chi players ran around hogging teammates, permitting and fast in their decisive 20-14 defeat of Beta Tau Gamma.

The Delta Chi squad is greatly strengthened by the Chafin sisters who both played high school vole­ ball. Time after time the Beta Tau's found their power impossible to get the ball back across the net.

The days of the two planet sys­ tems were apparently revived tem­ porarily in the club tag-rugby finals, as the Sub T's and two units to down the Mohicans 32-33.

Ed Hightower started the scoring with a pass from Garrett Timmer­ man and raced the remaining 67 yards for a touchdown early in the first half. Ray Vanderpool interested in John Vanderpool after taking a pass and the shipments were rolling with another score.

Not satisfied to live on a 13 point edge, Timmerman hit Harold Van­ derpool and the opening Smokers flipped 55 yards down the adidles to score. Later Timmerman hit John Vanderpool with a pass, and he completed it only after wresting for it with defensive halfback Marsh Goodson of the Mohicans.

To not be completely denied, the Indians coming back midway in the second half to score two field goals and an extra point. Marsh Goodson, Jim Adkins, and Dwight Smith continually made threatening runs, but were unable to continue a sustained drive. Both teams showed the best sportsmanship in the tournament although it was one of the tough games of the season.

The Sub T's took the Alpha Phi 20-4, Lambda Sigma 26-12, and Sigma Tau Sigma 18-13 to get to the finals.

The Mohicans showed an extra tough tilt before gaining the finals by scores of 26-6, 5-6, and 7-6.