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Alpha Chi Honor Society Is Installed At Harding

Friday night, March 1, a Chapter of the Alpha Chi, a national honor society was installed on the Harding campus. It is the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi which is the 41st chapter of the society.

The installation of the Alpha Chi was petitioned by the Alpha Honor Society at Harding. The installation was organized in the spring of 1956 at Harding. There have been 128 members of the Society.

Pryor is Sponsor

Dean L. C. Sease presided at the meeting in which the Alpha Chi Chapter was installed. Dr. Paul C. Wofford, professor of chemistry, department of natural sciences, and chairman of the expansion of Alpha Chi, installed the chapter. Dr. Wofford presented the chapter to Dr. C. L. Crenshaw, Harding's president.

Mr. Crenshaw, who represented the school in which the chapter was installed, presided at the installation, and Joseph Pryor, sponsor of the chapter, presented the charter.

Officers are Installed

At the meeting March 1, officers were installed. Brian Schwartz, a senior from Carlisle, Iowa, is president; Patricia Sessums, from Searcy, is vice-president; Leon Pollock, a junior from Willard, Ark., is secretary; J. O. Hare, a junior from Weaverville, N.C., is treasurer; and Larry Horn, a junior from Rogers, Ark., is student representative to the national organization. Other officers elected are Ronald Seiver, Granada, Ky., treasurer; John Stillwell, Jonesboro, Ky., and Neil Pryor, Mayfield, Ky.

Faculty advisors of the Harding chapter of Alpha Chi are Mrs. Florence K. Sessums and Dr. Joe Pryor.

Others are Eligible

All students with a grade point average of 2.7 or better are eligible for membership in Alpha Chi. All who were under a grade point average of 2.7 prior to that time will be associate members until they become eligible to become regular members of the organization.

The first initiation will be March 22, 1957.

Qualifications Are Rigid

The motto of the society is "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The society stresses (1) truth, (2) character, (3) scholarship, (4) service.

In order to qualify for membership, a student must be in the upper 10 per cent of his junior and senior years. Juniors must have a 3.75 average, and seniors 3.5 over a period of all college years.

In addition to this, he must have been at Harding at least one year. Other than a high scholarship record, a student must have moral character.

The Alpha Chi is one of three national scholarship societies. The other two are Beta Theta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

An Editorial

Attract The Bison All-Star Game

Saturday night, March 9, the Bison will sponsor the annual basketball all-star game. The Bison has sponsored this contest and the event has grown to the point that now it is probably the greatest sports event of the year.

The top basketball talent in school will be featured in this attraction. This year’s ball was divided into the major and minor leagues. Outstanding players in each league will play Saturday night. The major league is divided into two parts and the all-stars from one of the other. In the minor league, the championship contest could go against the all-stars.

Basketball plus other entertaining features will provide an evening of entertainment that will fit the taste of everyone. Even if basketball is not your favorite sport, come out and encourage the fellows who will be playing. You will be glad you did.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Bison to pay expenses for the game and help defray expenses of publishing the Bison from week to week.

Sawyer To Preach For College Church In Spring Meeting

Wayne Sawyer, an alumnus of Harding, will preach in the annual meeting of the college church at the college church next week. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. March 10 and continue March 17.

Mr. Sawyer, who has been associated with the college church since his graduation in 1948, was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas, during the last 14 years.

He has written several books, including "A New Symbol," "The Spirit of St. Paul," and "The Bible and the New Testament." Mr. Sawyer is an authority on the history of Christianity and the development of Christian thought.

The college church is one of the oldest and most significant Christian organizations on campus. It was founded in 1901 and has been a cornerstone of the college community ever since.

The college church meets weekly to study the Bible, hear sermons, and discuss important issues of the day. It provides a place for students to explore their faith and engage in spiritual growth.

The meeting will be open to the public, and all are invited to attend. The college church meets at 7:45 p.m. March 10 and continues on March 17. The location is the college church on campus.

Academy Chorus Leaves For Tour of Central States

The Harding Academy Chorus under the direction of Eddie Buggatt will tour the central part of the Central States March 16-20. Six members of the chorus will make the trip.

The itinerary for the tour includes performances at Springfield, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Warsaw, Ind., Chi­cago, Urbana, Ill., Louisville, Ky., Madison, Paris, and Memphis, Tenn., and the final program will be Little Rock on KAHE-TV March 20.

On the tour soprano will be Jerry Bernett, Patty Bynard, Rhonda Bebaj, Marilyn Hargis, Linda Grear, Nancy Katzen, Pat Neil, Sue Rhodes, Ann Stanley, and Pat Street.

Soprano soloists will be Lesa Margaret Engle, Nella Jean Berrill, Marilyn Barge, Linda Glad, Nancy Hyan, Brenda Roberts, Lou Phillips, Marilyn Martin, Betty RITCHIE, and Kay Northcutt.

Tenors will be Benny Bryant, Carlton Burke, Gayle Casey, Jim Johnson, Jerry Hughes, Frank Under­wood, Bill Williams, and Louis Rob­erts.

Those singing bass are Don Berrill, Ben Comer, Harold Valentine, Charles Davis, Tommy Rhodes, Charles Martin, Lynn Rhodes, and Bill Smith.

...and the saga continues...
Evils Of A Roommate!

Chapel can be one of the most uplifting periods of the day, or it can have just the opposite effect on the spiritual development of those who attend. Each student should try his best to make chapel a period that will strengthen and enlighten him spiritually. We believe this is not being done to the greatest extent.

It is not our purpose to always be negative in our approach to this question; we do not want to criticize the way some act in chapel simply for the sake of criticism, or to bring some student down in front of his fellows. We believe every chapel conduct in a way that everyone present will be able to worship God more acceptably and that everyone will be able to say that the period has been much more meaningful.

Let us suggest a few things we can do, and a few changes we can make during chapel.

First, prepare to worship. Try to be in the spirit of worship. When the spirit of worship characterizes the student body and faculty, there will be no newspapers being read, no mail being read, no frivolous talking and laughing, and no one preparing to sleep. As appealing as it is, the preceding things are being done—even when others are worshiping God. Some changes should be made, and it is the duty of those guilty to make them because they disturb others and deflect worship of God.

Second, be quiet during worship. Although a few do talk, this is not the kind of noise that is so distracting. Seemingly between time and time, when they are quiet, they are not exterminating or restless. Recently, there has been so much commotion at these times that we might as well be outdoors and not in a place of rest.

There was a big, black ambulance, an exaggerated example, songbooks hit and the noise increased. We might as well be outdoors and not in a place of rest.

We need class spirit, yes. But the students need class spirit. They need to come out of their passive attitude and to wake from the "dead" in spirit.

Students Have No Spirit

Whether we want to admit it or not, we seem to be losing any spirit we had—and it's not our fault. Many students seem to retain a little spirit that is, in words. But words alone aren't enough; actions are needed. We must think that you can't do anything without doing something. Students need to create a little of their own spirit to sustain enthusiasm; then don't hold it back. We need class spirit, spirit.

How can this be done?

We need class spirit, yes. But the students need class spirit. They need to come out of their passive attitude and to wake from the "dead" in spirit.

Help Produce Class Spirit

You have an opportunity to help produce class spirit. If your officers aren't doing their jobs, you must take it upon yourself to make the first move. Get the students interested and involved. Take them up to your officers and tell them what they are doing. That way you can keep them interested.

You can attend class meetings and vote for more class activities.

It's late in the year, but not too late. If you aren't making use of your spirit, you are spreading a little class spirit. It might be contagious and cause a much needed epidemic.

God Spirit Is Needed

We need class spirit, yes. But the Harding students need to have a little more God spirit. Each individual club has a fine spirit. But the students need to have such a major role in the life of al- most every group that their individual spirit is a little more in need of support.

Participate in club athletics and other activities. There would be more welcomed by the student body than the inactivity that exists in the tennis teams and other similar clubs.

It's Up To You

Who is going to hold all this wonderful spirit up to the campus? You are! It's up to you. So, don't wait any longer; make the first move.
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May Court Choices Made; Clubs Discuss Outing Plans

W.H.C.

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The Las Companeras club met Thursday night, Feb. 28, in the Empire Room for a special meeting to choose a representative for the May Court. Alice Daghertshart was selected. A short business meeting was held on Saturday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Civil Beck, where she prepared a spaghetti dinner for the members.

The Theta Alpha Gamma club met Friday, Feb. 22, the members of the Theta Alpha Gamma social club for married students met at the downtown church annex for a pot luck supper. There was an abundance of delicious food and all members present had an excellent time. During the business meeting Eddiie Maples was elected vice-president to replace the vacancy that was left by Clareen DePaw, who turned full time to the mission to the presidency left by Clareen Lovelace, Jim and Jeanne Blachart were chosen to represent the club in this year's May Day festivities and the members decided unanimously to have a formal banquet in the near future.

The Kappa Phi's enjoyed a chapel program at the regular meeting of the club. Plans for a chapel program will be made. The next meeting was on March 12, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Erle T. Moore. They will not be a one-year project, but will continue as long as the aid is needed.

Kappa Phi

The Kappa Phi's enjoyed a Valentine's Day meeting at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Erle T. Moore. They will not be a one-year project, but will continue as long as the aid is needed.

Alfa Epilon Chi

“Georgia Washington's Birthday" was the theme of the first Alfa Epilon Chi meeting held in the Blue Room of the Raintree Banquet Room. Members of the club and their dates enjoyed a dinner of fried chicken and wine and dancing with the trimmings; the room was completely surrounded by decorations of patriotic nature. Decorations consisted of flags, cherry trees, hatchets, and banners of red, white, and blue. The programs were featured with music and skits given by the Cleo Club. Clean Lynes, guest speaker, presented a program and interesting after-dinner talk. Other entertainment was furnished by club members.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Welt Glidden; Dave McDougel, Linda Osbel, Neil Lemons, Ginger Wolfe; Bill Mosley, Chacene Harriman; Bob Greg, Glenda Oliff; Mike Maple, Lousia Wilson; Jerry Bean, Bill Eason; Jerry Jones and Patty Ellis.

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Kennedy

On Tuesday evening the club enjoyed “dippy joys" and a record party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

Quinlin Waters was selected as May Court representative at the regular business meeting and George Oliver was elected vice-president.

The club presented the "Movin'" in chapel Saturday with Delano Waters as master of ceremonies.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parris of 201 W. Atkin, Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jillian Parris-Taylor, a member of Oege social club and a cappella chorus. Mr. Taylor was a member of Beta Phi Kappa and a member of Denison University.

The couple will live in Memphis where Mr. Taylor will be enrolled at the University of Memphis.

Harding Debaters
Reach Semi-finals in Okla. Tourney

At the recent debate tournament at Durant, Okla., the Harding College Debate team composed of Bill Floyd and Duane McCampbell advanced to the semifinals before losing to the University of Houston.

At that time Floyd and McCampbell were the only undefeated team left in the tournament. In the preliminaries they defeated Southern Methodist, Emporia State Teachers, Oklahoma Christian College, Southwest Missouri College, and Texas Christian University.

In doing this they tied the University of Houston for the second highest number of points while they defeated the team with the highest number of points. Southwestern Missouri was also the firstdefeat and the most difficult one.

This was also the first defeat for Southern Methodist's team all season on the negative side of the proposition. However, the team has shown consecutive defeats and their difficulties have been increased.

This was the second time in a row for Floyd and McCampbell to reach the semifinals of a major tournament. At the Mid-South debate tournament, they were defeated on a split decision by Southwest State College of Oklahoma. The other Senior Men's team composed of Calvin Dowd and Leon Crumy advanced to the quarter-finals in this tournament before losing to Louisiana College, the eventual champion.

The Junior Men's team composed of Ron Rea and Eddie Nicholson defeated three Junior Men's teams in the area before losing to Kansas State, a team they defeated in the preliminaries.

At the Milligan tournament, Rea and Nicholson advanced to the quarter-finals before losing.

Play Cast enjoys Chicken Barbecue

To officially bring "The Cherry Orchard" to a close, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley, directors, entertained the cast and workers with a chicken barbecue at their home Monday, Feb. 25.

Arriving between 2 and 5 p.m., the Campus Players and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley prepared the chicken, toasted bread, served stringed potatoes, hot rolls, relish, and ice cream.

Those attending were: Otis Hill, Pat Tatum, Bruce Murrell, Dan Alexander, Lester Peurser, Amelia Hatchett, Glimma Taylor, Carolyn Rightower, Pat Foote, Shirley Alexander, John Carken, Marge and Bill Cloud, Janice Buffett, Will Parker, Earl Holloway, Bob Soper, Helen Hardwick, Doris Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and friends.

Miss Beal To Wed Mr. Caldwell In Aug.

The engagement of Marilyn Lee Beal to Pauly Jack Caldwell was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beal of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fina J. Caldwell, Sr. of Kenne- ton, Mo.

An August wedding is being planned.

Janiece Helm is Honored With A Surprise Party

As Janiece Helm unexpectedly opened the door to a friends room the night of Feb. 26, a bouquet of girls sang "Happy Birthday" to her. After she blew out the candles on a pink, blue, and white cake, the girls continued the party.

Those attending were Mary K. Baker, Mary Nopper, Sandra Collins, Shirley Alexander, Annelline Blanding, Betty Clark, Cammy Pogue, Betty Baker, Vinnie Vinson, Jan McDonald, Wanda Jean Anderson, Montene Nolan, and Barbara Dorildge. Margaret Cannon and Gail Hubbert were hostesses.

Lloyd Leads Lions To Win Over Hawks

By Fred Wiebel

The KU-66 win over the Hawks Friday night, to lead the Lions into the Big Eight League tournament with a 7-2 record.

Actually the Lions have had the championship secured up for quite a while. With one game remaining in the regular schedule their nearest competitor, the Tigers, are lagging far behind with a 3-5 mark.

In Friday night's game, Harold Norwood and Jerry Mitchell got the Lions going, with Mitchell playing heads-up-ball, and the Cranes were never able to gain more than a four point lead. Carl Beck, Cliff Gurney, and Hugh Rhodes led a Faculty rally, but with four minutes left before intermission they tied the game up at 18 to 18.

Two quick field goals by the Cranes dampened their spirits, and the Faculty never challenged again during the second half.

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Royals favorite forthcoming Eighth Annual Tournament. Might be the best way to pick a League has Ted Lloyd, also 6-4. Both teams have good Fouls are Glenn Moore, Vernon Murray, 6-4. Only Harold Norwood, 5-10, and Dwight Smith, 5-7, under that gage.

There’s really not much discretion. One team, the Air League, has 6-4 Dave Richards, and the Jungle League has Ted Lloyd, 6-4. Both teams have good players, but Lloyd is the man for the opposition. He finished first in the scoring this year. Many adjective pretexts think Lloyd could be the transfer from Kansas State, is better than Richards. Harder, four-year Mr. Basketball. But Lloyd will tell.

Assisting Lloyd in point production will be fancy-dan Keith Boler, a hot and cold scorer. When hot he’s devatating, and when cold he’s frustrating. Last year’s outstanding player award and showing at the 30 one-on-one scoring record 135 points), the red-hand will be a big influence in Saturday night’s battle.

While a lot of points and rebounds are credited to Boler, it’s not then. Even though his teammate Goodson is a hot and cold scorer. When hot he’s devatating, and when cold he’s frustrating. Last year’s outstanding player award and showing at the 30 one-on-one scoring record 135 points), the red-hand will be a big influence in Saturday night’s battle.

Cloud to Tough

Glen Mining has two of the finest jumping legs around. The Elite All-Pro, product from Middletown, is a quick, 6-3 dandy. But when it comes to getting outside a just a 6-3 man any day. Moore is a high scorer.

Vanderpool, junior from Oklahoma City, is one of the most graceful, 6-3 seniors you’ll meet. In basketball, he’s an excellent shooting guard, and, although he doesn’t shoot often points and still gains rebounds with his shots.

Under the basket Bill Cloud is tough. The blond hopster from the north side has steady accuracy near the goal and with surprising accuracy outside the circle. Cloud is a good rebounder.

Annual Prediction Is A Flop

Stan Roberts was one of the sparkplugs in last year’s all-star game. A good layup artist, he is a 60-minute hustler.

That leaves Dwight Smith, Jim Murray and Leon McQueen, a good trio of rookies, Smith and Murray handlebaorders proficient, and the tall McQueen is a learning re-bounder and layup man.

TOTAL THE FIGURES

Now for the annual prediction, which, unlike the games, has been an habitual flop.

While thinking er we took a poll; black is like soot, and orange is like gold.

Now we see cars for a dirty face, but everybody does take fancy shoes.

Jungle League over the Air League, 66-60.

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By GARETT TEMMERMAN

The failure to give credit to the
eight individuals is one of the fail­
ings of many societies. Only until
necessity arises without anyone to
allude it do people become fully
aware of the extreme importance of
those who hold the necessity.

The long hours of energy and
individual effort are dedicated by those
deserving credit many times un­
noticed and unappreciated by those
who benefit from the results of this
effort. Year long, perhaps, quietly,
but carry a big stick. Dewey Brown
has this discrimination many ways.

Becomes Sports Editor

Dewey Brown was sports editor for
the Beaumont during his sophomore
year in 1955. The job, although man size
at any time, was especially difficult
then without complete sports coverage
being handled. The job, although a
man size at any time, was especially
difficult, but he did the job. Dewey
does this and still discovers new sports
in numerous towns.

Club Basketball
Get's Good Start

The TVT's, Sigma Tau's, Kolon­
icas and Bob T's captured easy
round victories in the club basket­
ball tournament last Monday and
Wednesday nights.

The losing teams, Galaxy, A.E.X.,
Delta Iota and Pioneers, fielded poor
teams and provided very little oppor­
tunity for the victors.

In the first game Monday night
the fast moving T. N. T. cagers
brought the Galaxy down to earth
with a decisive 53 to 28 victory. Bill
Hollis of the T. N. T.'s was high with 20 points. Thurman Alexander and Don Reckman also
reached the double numbers for the
T. N. T. with 12 points each. Dale
Arthur, with 16 points scored the
Galaxy.

Calvin Downs and Dave Richards
with 12 points each led the Sigma Tau's balanced attack over the A. E. X. with the final score being
62 to 51 in the second game Monday
night. The A. E. X. made only 2 points
during the last half. Charlie Lemons
was high point man for the A. E. X. with
six points.

Wednesday night the Delta Iota
point bowled to the Kolonia 64-42. Guard Larry Peshke, with 13
points and center Danny Clark,
with 12 points provided the scoring punch for the Kolonia. Glen Olgar,
with six points led the Delta Iotas.

WSW News

With 16 men doused out the Bob T's had more than enough to defeat
the Pioneer cagers. The final score
was 24 to 14. Harold Horwood of the
Bob T's was high for the night with
20 points to his credit. Dick Reed
was the only Pioneer who found the
range for more than two points.

just what is expected of a news­
paper man. Dewey describes his first
day with the Post as a hectic one.

They didn't even show me
around the office, but led me to a
booth with a telephone to get a re­
sponse from a certain dignitary who
was to speak in Houston that day. It
was my job to get an interview
with him over the phone and quest­
ion him about his views on current
political issues. I even had to look
up his phone number in the di­
rectory.

Brown Is ACPA Winner

Dewey holds the record for the
number of inches of any Beaum­
ton writer in the Arkansas College
Press Association contest with more
than any other writer with three
first places.

Dewey not only writes sports, but
also serves as the editor in the interna­
tional program. Not always the most
popular, he is never podled in the
contest, he is never outdone in ef­
fort and spirit. As a whole, this
typifies him as an individual who
does a remarkable job in our sports
section.

Basketball Season
Closes for Majors

The unprecedented Falcons behind
Dave Richards stayed off a desper­
at rally by the Crane to win the Air
League championship and set the stage for a renewal of their
 feud with the Lions, the Jungle
League champions, for the school's
cup tonight.

The Falcons, who had to win
tonight to maintain superiority in the Air
League, won by a narrow margin of
three points, 67-54. After a miserable
season in which he scored only two
points, big Dave Richards redeemed
for 23 points and completely domi­
nated the backcourt for the Fal­
cons. Vernon Massey of the Crane
was trying to close the gap, scored
14 points in the second half, but the Falcons would not be denied.
Massey had 19 points and Falcon
Glenn Motors had 12.

Lions Defeat Wildcats

The Lions, who easily from the
Wildcats 67 to 36. The Lions used
two teams, which played about
equally, and were never threatened.
Ted Lloyd wrapped up the school's
season championship with 23 points while only playing part time.
Bob Fletcher of the Wildcots had
12 points and Calvin Downs of the
Lions had 15.