

**Academy Senior Class Presents 'Pink Magic'**

"Pink Magic," an easy-going comedy by Merritt Stone and Floyd Cutchfield, will be presented by the Harding Academy Senior Class March 23 in the Harding College auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play relates the adventures of four American teenagers in the unfamiliar soil of Mexico City. The scene is the patio of the Hotel Maximilian where Sam Jones, played by Angelo Polk of New York City, is the general hostess.

Others playing the roles of Mexican seniors are Estrella De Varso, the three girls from Minu Windows' finishing school are Corley Miller and Betty Evans, attractive screwballs of the present generation. The Mexican Fowler, only 16 and still struggling to be a woman, The three are played by Sue Rhodes, Houston, Tex., Christina Hurt, St. Louis, and Linda Greer, Fort Smith, Ark. The chorus, Misses Davis, is Betty Breeker, Seattle.

The producer of the play is President Proctor's father, the famous anthropologist, and Mrs. Proctor, are played by Gerald Gossy, Seattle, and Wanda Green, Raymondville, Tex.

American boys, living in Mexico City, are Allan S. Campbell and Weston Cotton. Mr. Graddy and Mrs. Graddy, Sr., are Wally Grant, personnel by Joe Ballek, Fort Worth, Tex., and Paul Johnson, Otten Plant, as Ashkill College. Otten's mother is Mary Graddy, mother of the present Mrs. Lester Delgado, Mark Cundey, King Bob Cope, and Jack Rhodes.

The stage manager is Jenny Harding, Barrow, Alaska. Miss Guy Vonderplool is the director.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for munificent members of the cast purchased at the door or any member of the Academy Key Club.

**Harding Students Are Slated Soon For TV Showings**

Both Simmon, a sophomore, and Frank Underwood, freshman from St. Louis, will appear on KARE-TV next Monday night, March 25, where they will play the parts of a politician and a police detective. The KARE play will be presented in the auditorium.

These students attended Harding Academy. Underwood is at present attending both the academy and college. Simms was graduated from the Harding Academy in 1956. Rod is a member of the Omega Psi social club. A Tempo, and orchestra, will introduce the piano playing for over 10 years. On April 1, Bob Bronson, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore., will appear on KARE-TV with a fiction writing feature.

Broderick, a general science and planning a medical profession, was recommended by Dykes. Temple, a member of the college, is who was recommended by the music department at Harding in 1954.

**Dykes Announces Plans For Dinner For Wyldewood**

The fourth annual Camp Wyldewood Dinner will be held April 5, under the direction of Don Lemon, class of '57. Dykes, camp director announced the dinner will be at the Benedictive Cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the dinner will be to discuss the program of Camp Wyldewood in past years and also to make plans for the program for the coming summertime. The dinner will feature reports by various members of the board of directors for the camp.

Several students of Harding will make short talks on what Camp Wyldewood has meant to them. In the past few years, a majority of the counselors for the past five years of Wyldewood have been students of Harding. Several who have been counselors at Harding were first introduced to the college with Wyldewood.

The dinner, being planned by the board, was recommended by Dykes. The dinner is for the fourth year for each spring meeting. The dinner is also a fund raising method—each plate costs $5. The public is welcome.

According to Dykes, projects are good for the best year yet for the dinner. Major improvements, including the construction of a 6-feet water line from the water tower to the campus, will be presented at the meeting. Estimated cost is $5,000.

Also at the meeting there will be discussion of recommendations proposing changes in the programs for the camp. A representative from Dykes, a group of people interested in the coming year, will be present.

**Simmons To Speak Next Monday Night**

Russell Simmons, publicity director for Miss Indiana, will speak at the weekly meeting for March 20, to the members of the American Studies Building association.

He will discuss some phase of the American Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

**A Cappella Chorus Leaves On March 28 For The Midwest On Annual Spring Tour**

The Harding College a cappella chorus leaves March 28, on a 12-day tour which will take them to Denver, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arkansas.

The chorus, which is directed by Kenneth Davis, Jr., recently made an appearance at the West End Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., before an audience described by John McLean, minister, as "the largest assembled for any chorale group in Nashville."

One student observed that an estimated crowd of 1,280 persons heard the program.

The Harding choral has traveled over the United States extensively appearing as far west as Denver, Colo., and as far east as New York City. Last fall the group took a 2,400 mile tour through Minnesota, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbia, and Tennessee.

The present tour calls for appearances in Abilene, Tex., Mar. 29; Denver, Colo., Mar. 30; Phoenix, Ariz., Mar. 31; Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 1; Davis, K. M. Area, April 2; State. N. Mex., April 3; Carlsbad, N. Mex., April 4; San Angelo, Tex., April 5; Austin, Tex., April 6; Ft. Worth, Tex., April 6; Dallas, Tex., April 7; Texarkana, Ark., April 8; St. Louis, Mo., April 9; Kansas City, Mo., April 10.

The traveling chorus is made up of 40 members. The entire chorus is composed of 20 members selected by auditions from students enrolled in the departments of the college. The repertoire of the chorus ranges from great church music by Brahms and Bach to familiar hymns and folk songs.

Director Kenneth Davis attend­ed Harding, class of '48, and is a member of the Alpha Mu Phi fraternity. He is a member of the board of directors is composed of the members of the Harding Academy of Music will be featured at this annual spring tour.

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It Is An Excellent System!

A familiar sight has appeared on a certain part of the Harding campus that always appears there on certain parts of the year. This figure has been instrumental in developing well-rounded individuals. Who is this person? Hours each day, a familiar figure wearing blue or purple or blue and white clothes may be seen playing the baseball field for an intramural competition. This ghost, a self-transplanted transplanted, has done a marvelous job of developing an intramural system in the Harding campus that is second to none to our knowledge. He has been supplying the infall for a baseball game, dividing men for teams in intramural conflicts, fixing brackets for tournaments, and the like. In short, in doing this, he accomplishes another task — a far greater and more rewarding task. He helps develop character, sportsmanship, and understanding of team work. He is a person who partici- pates in intramural athletics.

This system is the intramural sport that includes approximately 90 percent of all men enrolled at Harding. An inside man for the intramural athletics that is manifest in very few aspects of Harding.

Just what are the benefits of intramural sports? The advan- tages are numerous — it would be impossible to numerate them all. Let us notice just a few.

First, intramural athletics develop school spirit. Where- as a football player has sport spirit and is manifested in the sports of loyalty to the school as a whole, the participants of intramural activities build a loyalty to a particular part of the school as well as the school as a whole. Wholesome competition exists between classes, between clubs, and indeed, between individ- uals.

There have been some on the campus to construe school spirit as harmful to the school. This is not so. While this is considered alone, it appears that Harding has little pressure of one atmosphere to raise water of life.

Another great benefit that has been gained by many students from the intramural system is the fact that it is easy to know fellow students in a manner that otherwise a close friendship would have not existed. Not only is it possible to get to know fellow students better much, but on a basketball court, for instance — but the faculty also participates with students and therefore makes a closer relationship between students and professors that is existing in this respect; seldom will one find a school where the students and the faculty with the facility in such a way as it is done at Harding.

A third great function of the intramural system is getting a good majority of the students to participate in a program. As was previously stated, approximately 90 percent of the male student body participates in some phase of the athletic program. Activities are so varied that during the year practically each man finds some activity particularly appealing to him.

Again, in the major sports events, the organization is a group and in a group of this type there will not be playing with those more talented, but will be playing with those less talented. It is not the more talented that will make the system great. Although some quality of play on the borders is among the greatest, still there are groups playing in the "minor leagues" that get just as much satisfaction as playing as those who are more skilled at the game. This is true of the baseball team, the basketball team, and many other teams in the Bisons.

Fertilizing the campus is the work of fertilizing the grass! When that is done you'll know that spring is here. The fertilizing of our campus does present some problems. Though, one of the most obvious problems created is that it is absolutely necessary to walk on the sidewalks and co- murals because the fertilizer is too ex- pression on the face of that un- natural man, "Then I'm a Jew," and "Pools range in which angels fear to tread," and "The presentation of freedom evermore upon whatever soil it falls."

We fly the flag of the United States in the campus, but I have noticed some misuse of that flag. It seems occasions our flag has been flown upside down all night, and since it has been flown three feet below the mast. When the flag has been used it is not properly folded and cared for.

This may seem like a small mat- ter at first glance, but to me it is not. Something should be done to correct this situation. I offer the services of my explor- er Scout in helping to raise the lower our flag. We could do this possibly ourselves one or two days each.

With some co-operation from the flaggers in the campus and the diing bell, we can have our flag raised. In breaking bread from house to house, and in prayer.

There is no question about the Wainwrights, who have the flag on the campus. The handkerchief of the American way of life. Light creates the impression of the American way of life. Thus, they have no light of their own, but have the influence of light. Light is the light of Christianity. Christians are light. Light is the light of the world. The flag of the United States is a symbol of the American way of life. Christians, without "wav- ing influence," are useless. They are not in keeping with the Christian way of life. They create no "hunger and thirst for righteousness" in the world.

The World Needs Christ

It is possible for us to lose our "waving influence" and let "Christian" take its place. To do this will be a tragedy, and how we should all reflect on how this world would be if we have no saving influence and if the world has no light, and the world will be lost.

And then ...

By PAT TEAGUE

It's spring! There are many signs spring is here on campus. The sky is bright and blue, the trees are budding. But the most noticeable evidence of spring is the appearance of flowers. A few students will know what I'm talking about—it's the manure that is used to fertilize the grass! When that is done, the spring actually begins.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris of Walnut Ridge, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudette, to Mr. Fred Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alexander, of Wellington, Tex.

Miss Harris will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Harding in May. Her college activities include membership in the Harding chapel choir, Sigma social club, and during the past year she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. Alexander is a senior at Abilene Christian College. He is a member of the Frater Sodalis social club, and is president of the Abilene Christian College concert band.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. on May 31, 1957, in the Walnut Ridge Church of Christ.

Student Wives Party

There will be a student wives' party Friday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Emerald Room of the Gemini Student Center.

Everyone is requested to bring today's pin and piper.

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March 20, 1957 HARRING BISON, Searcy, Ark. • 3

Socially Speaking . . .

Harrell-Alexander To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrell of Pea Ridge, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosann to Mr. Fred Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Benton, Ark.

Miss Harrell is a freshman at Harding and a member of the Kappa Phi social club and Mr. Alexander is a senior, and a member of the TNT social club.

The wedding will be June 3, 1957, at Gcy, Ark., where Mr. Alexander resides.

M.E.A.

Camp Taholah was chosen as the place, and May 5 as the time, for the M.E.A. outing. Pat Jordan was declared chairman of the food committee, and tentative plans for transportation were made.

Club pins were designed, and committees of three, headed by Carto Hainsworth, was delegated to investigate different types of pins and to submit a report to the club at the next meeting.

A club project was chosen — that of helping an orphan's home with clothing, food, school supplies and other needs.

The club voted to use freshmam club meetings for the money usually spent on refreshments. May 1 was chosen as the deadline for its completion.

An April date was set for spaghetti supper at Mrs. Gallaway's house.

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Delta Iota Monday night, March 4, the Delta Iota Delta Club held its regular meeting in room 108 in the Science Hall. Plans were made for the annual spring outing to be held at Red River, May 15. The deadline for paying second semester dues was set at April 15.

A called meeting on Monday, March 11, members of the club discussed second semester planning. Tuesday night, March 12, Bennett Wood, a transfer student from North Carolina Christian College, was accepted as a pledge.

Delta Iota will play TTT in a challenge basketball game Thursday night, March 21. Initiation of pledges Wood will follow the basketball game.

Jo Go Jo

The regular meeting of the Jo Go Jo Club was held Saturday evening, March 16, at the home of Mrs. April Beck. One girl from each social club was selected to wind the majorette pole on May Day.

Sunday night, March 3, the Jo Go Jo Club and the Rupia Club assembled after church and enjoyed swimming party, Marilyn Garrett was the lifeguard and everyone had great time.

WHC

Camp Walker was the setting for the initiation of Miss Jo Wood of Into the Woods Harding Sorority club March 17. After Miss Wood was accepted as a new member of the club, the members enjoyed a night of fun and feasting.

The refreshments consisted of bonfire pies and all the trimmings.

Those who attended were: Jan Lamer, Billy Watson, Marc Dunn, Darvis Putman, Marv Jo Shape, Howard Weaver, Jo White, Carol Weibel, Jeanette Harrington, Iris Medley, Review White, Barbara Childs, Del Shull, Emily Travis, Patsy Cherry, Loreta Haltom, Carol Teves, Mrs. West and Petti.
RUSSIAN WORDS PORTRAY EXISTING CONDITIONS

BY HERB KOBAYASHI

The changes in word meaning are evident in the Russian language and by knowing several Russian words, you may more easily understand the Russian post-war society.

Note: The implications of a change of meaning are living in the following Russian words:

KOFF (coffee): No suitable translate.

SAYA (sauce): This is the mixed flour of baked barley and oats plus two and real coffee. Thanks to the Five-Year plan, its quality increased 200 per cent, while British coffee decreased 70 per cent.

Before you accept this wonderful data, you must realize the British used to have 100 per cent pure coffee and the Russians two per cent. The result is that the worst British coffee is nearly 50 per cent pure coffee whileews drinks as much as six per cent coffee.

KOHLOZ (collective farm): You may ask what collective farms are, but do you know that some Russians translate the word as “sloppy place with ink and paper”? For instance, when Ivan has louse did it with these words: “Oh, if I had a good looking place to write on, I would not stay there.” This work therefore translates to “a slopy place.”

Another story about kolhoz. Many kolhoz workers werewindow washers and were paid by the window. If they broke the window, they were fired, even if they paid to repair it. They then translated “a laborious place.”

This would be translated as “labourer.”

Has anybody ever told you how the strangest phenomena is interpreted that everywhere the Russian language is to be a reality of the dwelling of the Russians.

SAYSA (savory) means keeping your mouth closed and live to tell the government orders.

SEKRO (sew): This does not seem a day or two. Even three years are too short for Russian science. A few years ago a Japanese prisoner, “You can soon go home and see your family in Japan.” The happy prisoner expressed his joy to the Russian prisoner.

The wise German told him, “Bosn” have marched a period from when a foot-high pine tree grows to be a tree-tall-taller than you.” His prediction was so right that they both are still in Camp Kharkovsk, North of Viedstadt. But Russians are not fools: they never say the specific date; they only say “soon.”

SIPCHKA (match): Thanks to the great industrial improvement, you don’t have to waste more than five match sticks to light a cigarette today. Matches, too, are something in Russia. A housewife sometimes has to spend a whole hour of your quality matches to cook cabbage soup for supper. A few years ago, a man was arrested on a charge of arson. Without reason, he confessed. “Yes, sir, I did it with these matches,” and surrendered.

VIBOR (election): The Soviet government is so kind that you don’t have to buy the Chairman’s name on the ballot so it’s already printed on your precious form. Contrary to an American free election, the winning candidate is known from the beginning. You can’t even remember the winning or losing because you are200 not to be uncooperative with your kind government.

Election day is Wednesday. It is not 1964 yet, however, the establishment of George Orwell’s “1984” newsstands sounds very like. Some day our dictionary may print Orwell’s famous terms “We are at Peace by Freedom, and Ignorance is Strength.”

TREES

(Continued from page three)

They grow to provide shade and to maintain moisture. The sap dried; the bark grew brittler. The Russian is not a tree-lover.

Some Trees Were Lost

The application of Russian machinery has cut the little insects that has been waiting for their attack. They attacked the weakened trees in swarms. They ate away the vital cambium bark of many of the trees, finishing the work that the drought had started.

Some trees were removed, of course. Where new buildings continuously going up on the campus. The workmen simply dig into the ground for the foundations. Often they destroyed or damaged the roots of nearby trees. The foundations themselves were too close to some roots. A tree cannot get needed minerals and moisture from concrete.

Alas, in later days. Harding has lost approximately thirty or forty trees in the past five years. The trees needed help badly.

Administration Comes To The Rescue

The dangling dandelion with the swirling saw was a part of the administration’s plan to give the trees needed help. According to A. B. Dines, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the recent tree surgery left most of the one hundred mature trees on our campus in good condition.

The surpenses saved off dead and dying branches at the trunk and stump. The trees will be able to stand the weight of the winter snows.

The trees will be fertilized this spring in a new way. In the past, the fertilizer was spread all over the ground. This year, the fertilizer will be directly into the soil. The fertilizer will be able to stand the weight of the winter snows.

For every tree lost in the past, there is at least one new one growing on the campus. The campus area has already planted flowers this year, and will probably plant more. It has planted at least that many each year for the past several years.

Long Live The Trees

We can only wait until the trees they are alive they probably “be long after we aren’t. Harding will never resemble her barren administrator state. She will never have to erect lamp posts.

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WELCOME

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You Will Like Our Food
It's a puzzle:
When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls.
When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

The church is much stronger
in view of segregation problems.

It's a puzzlement:
We should be through this
time next week. He also said
the year-books should be ready for dis-
scription about two weeks before the end of the semester.

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MOHICANS WIN CLUB TOURNAMENT

An all-star team of Mohicans quizzed
dedicated the Konoteka five last Monday night for the club championship 54 to 44.

The Mohicans gained a small advan-
tage in the first quarter, and the Konoteka were never able to overtake them. In the third quarter, however, the Mohicans made an all-out challenge and came within two points of grabbing the lead. The Mohicans shot off the throat and pulled away in the last minutes for an easy victory.

The Konoteka's Bob Fletcher and center Freddy Mason of the Mohi-
cans tied for high point honors for the evening with both players find-
ning the range for 24 points. Mohi-
can Glen Moore and Konoteka Ler-
y Fowlkes, who found out early in the
fourth quarter, followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Mohicans carried a consider-
able advantage into the game with six players being members of the Big Four all-star team, whereas the
Konoteka didn't have any all-stars. Wallace Alexander and Glen Moore provided the tribe with a tremen-
dous height that cleared both back-
boards consistently.

The Konoteka's Bob Fletcher and Fowlkes, Ronnie Clark, Phil Par-
ky and Glen Kelly, put up a tight zone that held the taller Mohicans' explosion in check throughout the game.

The mumble-jumble, in case your
mother asks, is still holding an even
score, yet all of them have enough
sprinkles to add up runs. In an attempt to ferret out the
custom ball-and-socket, we're going to show that we know little more - at
present - than you do about the
several teams.

We'll give you what we do know and
wait until later in the season to expand our analysis.

1. Phils - Have Garrett Timmer-
man the best pitcher at Harding. Phils hitting and defense are to be proven.

2. Cardinals - Joe Hightower, the
tribal second best pitcher takes the Cards our second choice. Don Johnson is the Cards' best hitter and Dale Pfeilboard the team's best defense.

3. Dodgers - A nod to veteran Dick Johnston, Q. One of the better hitting teams with strong all-sta-
kes led by Willard Johnson, Glen Maeyer, Fred Mason, Ed Brewer, Clarence DeFew and Ken Harrision.

4. Giants - If Merry Pheels come through the Giants could win the pennant. The Giants' roster allows a few proven hitters. Harold Newwood, Bobby Glover, and Bill Stafford are fair. Glen Orrin might come through.

5. Braves - This team has the best defense. Bma Daily is hot at second. Phil Petroleum covers short-
top well. Dwight Smith may post at third, and Charles Thomas is proven at first. Outfield of Sam Rovel, Paul Huff and Bill Speed wouldn't click. Catchers Ed Wiley, John and Doug Giusti are little but strong, and Jerry Martin is a con-
tinous pitcher, both will depend upon pitching for the Braves.

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HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. 5

March 20, 1957

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One
Man's Opinion
by DEWEY BROWN

PCODOS AND QENS

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tinous pitcher, both will depend upon pitching for the Braves.
Seniors Ease By Grads
To Take Class Crown

by Don Rusk

The Seniors repeated their success of last year by easily annexing Harding's class basketball tournament. They defeated the surprising Graduates with ease 64 to 35, Saturday night.

Senior strength was so strong that they ran up a 16 to 4 first quarter bench and ran in the subs, who also did a thorough job. The halftime score was 35 to 15.

With the game safely in hand, the dignified Seniors let down their hair and threw the tension away. An attempt was made to even the referees had a few ries, a great deal of time. Even the referees had a few rages, and all of the fun, but the subs, who also had a few

Major League Game
Scheduled For Sat.

The phrase "spring is here" can take different connotations for different people. To some, it brings a familiar fragrance of freshly cut clover or the exhilarating aroma of newly blossoming flowers while others visualize the gentle sway of Harding's well known swings.

The more athletic individuals would be getting out the tennis racket or golf clubs and going out to enjoy Mother Nature. The baseball fans would be welcoming spring with the traditional waving of the old hooks and sinker at the closest fishing hole, while the more grey and venerable take the first swing of the year in some out-of-play spot.

One thing that spring means is the returning crack of baseball bats and the popping of baseballs in the pocket of that three year old baseball glove. Certainly that seems to be the case with a good percentage of Harding's male population as the

baseball diamond has trouble accommodating the multitude of baseball enthusiasts who flock out each afternoon between the hours of two and five.

The talent seems to be in quantity with each team being blessed with two pitchers each. Rivals were just left to get use to the idea of facing lefthanded hurlers as Clyde Reese, Larry Pedlar, Dewey Brown, and Garrett Timmerman present a parade of the unorthodox type. Joe Highstreet, Jerry Martin and Dick Conner will have the distinction of being the only right-handers.

Sitting should present no problem with Phil Patel, Mark Goodman, Jim Johnson, Dick Johnson, Harold Norwood, Bill Stafford, Dan Playford, and Edsel Hughes wielding up sticks.

Infielders are in less demand than ever before. Back men, Carl, Phil, Braver, Giana, and Dodgers have not found themselves on which they can depend. Even the Graduate-Faculty team had forward to a respectable season with the return of the mighty Bambino himself, Cliff Callug.

The first contest gets under way at 4:00 p.m. next Saturday with the Probationary team taking on the Probationary team at 4:00 p.m. next Saturday with the Probationary team taking on the Probationary team. In the opening game, the Probationary team will put up a capable unit of Giant. Harold Norwood with his orthodoxy type. Joe Highstreet, Carl Petrie, and Keith Boler. Captain Marsh Goodson will command the leading outfield role while Kelly Reis' and Garrett Timmerman will provide the battery.

With Cecil Beck spending from five to five hours on the field daily and such an evenly divided group of teams, the season can't help but be a success.

The Seniors arrived at the finals to memory the fragrant smell of fresh cut clover or the exhilarating aroma of newly blossoming flowers while others visualize the gentle swing of Harding's well known swings.

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