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Student Council Conference Reported To Be Successful

Twenty-three delegates from seven different states attended the Christian College Conference here last week.

Students from George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif.; David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.; Florida Christian College, Tampa, Fla.; Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.; Central Christian College, Berkelely, Calif.; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.; and Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Ala., were present.

These delegates were also present from Harding.

According to Bill Floyd, Student Association president, all the delegates thought it was a complete success.

It was decided at the meeting to alternate the host school each year, thus allowing representation should be.

Floyd said that the delegates considered the conference to be the best thing that has been done by the student governments of Christian Colleges.

It gave all the schools new ideas for projects and a better perspective of what student governments should be.

Floyd wishes to express the thanks of the student council to all the students for making the delegates welcome to Harding.

He said the representatives were greatly impressed by the hospitality shown them by Harding students.

A complete report of the conference will be given soon.

Chorus Trip Planned For Feb. 22 Weekend

Mississippi will be the destination of the Harding A Cappella Chorus when they climb aboard the bus for the weekend of Feb. 22. In the job of advertising Harding and bringing spiritual uplift to many people the chorus will visit Vicksburg, Jackson, and Laurel.

Construction Begins On New Housing For Married Students

By Ben Porter

Harding College’s building program recently received another boost with the beginning of construction of the married students apartments. Mr. Luther J. Watson, construction superintendent for Harding College, is in charge of construction. Equipment has been moved to the building site and digging for the foundation has begun.

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Judy Watson To Sing On Little Rock TV Program

Another Harding star will shine over KARK-TV this coming Monday, Judy Watson is to be Harding’s next performer to appear on “Little Rock Today” at 12 noon on channel four.

The 17-year-old singing prodigy has selected to sing “Hello Young Lover” from The King and I. “It Might As Well Be True,” from State Fair, and “Who Needs You.”

First Appearance, Birmingham

Judy made her first TV appearance on a station from Birmingham, Ala., in 1958 and was later featured on programs from Nashville, Tenn.

The big moment in Judy’s career came in November, 1957, when she was presented as the queen elected from some 21 girls for the opening of WOWL-TV in Florence, Ala., which resulted in a three-year recording contract with O. J. Recording Company in Memphis.

Glad To Represent Harding

During the Christmas holidays, Judy made appearances on the same station from Florence on “Christmas Spectacular” and “New Year’s Spectacular” programs.

“I’m really looking forward to singing on “Little Rock Today,” Judy commented. “Not only will it be a nice opportunity to further my career but it will also be a wonderful honor to represent Harding College.”

Judy is a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., and is a member of the a cappella chorus.

Miss Judy Watson

Photograph Contest Winners Announced

The Camera Club’s January photo contest asked students to think of the Camera Club. Donald Richardson’s picture was placed both side of the board and the print divisions. Jim Wilson placed third in the side division, and second place in the print division was taken by Mike Casey.

The photography photo contest will be a double one. - abstract and open, both with side and print divisions in each category. The first place winner will be the Camera Club at Princeton, N. J., and has directed the famed choir under the direction of Dr. John Stockmann, the late director of the famed choir under the direction of Dr. John Stockmann.

 approximate the growth of the student government to new students.

The camera club is excited to join the Camera Club. The Camera Club comprises the young professionals to the darkroom, participation in contests, and other activities of the club.
Become Better Acquainted

Assignment Harding

Big Brother System May Be Good Idea for Harding Campus

LETTER NUMBER THREE

There has come to Petty—via the "grappling"—which is never a completely satisfactory method—news that the term "Little Japan" has a seemingly bedeviled notion. The reason is rather difficult to understand. In any case, it has not been given.

The phrase was invented and was intended in its invention to be a term of gentle humor and endorsement for what we think of as a group of fine little people. But as on one stood at the edge of the precipice, and her eyes were to the kings and presidents of the world, but what men should not form much more readily than the Lord's men. And her eager was the menace of the cavern.

For whereas there were many entrances, there was a surprise in the Conference was Dick Baccus of George Pepperidge-Fine, for he became a believer. For he is the more inspiring be­cause it involves freshmen and sophomores. What we have to do is to tell them about the ways of God. If they did this it would only be for natural for them to want to talk to God. They could not construe themselves from thanking God for His beautiful blessings, asking forgiveness for sins which separate them from the presence of God and praying for the souls of all men.

If we claim to be the children of God and yet fail to talk with our friend, we are in the same position as those who would have their friends in the Church. For what other friend can we have but our friend? And to tell him of our joys, aspirations and troubles? We can do this to another friend, but we to the Lord. Let us pray to God.—we need in.

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Williams, Hillin Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Neosho, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kaye, to Mr. Dees Hillin, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Miss Williams is a sophomore at Harding, majoring in English. She is a member of Ju Go Ju social club.

Hillin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hillin, Wichita Falls, Tex. He is a sophomore majoring in English. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma social club.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 14 at the 23rd and Grace Church of Christ, Wichita Falls. The couple will reside in Searcy after July 1, where the bridegroom will finish his schooling.

**'Holiday Inn' Is Setting for OEGEs**

Saturday, February 14, the OEGE club members and their dates enjoyed a visit to the "Holiday Inn." Each table was decorated for a different holiday.

Mr. Dallas Roberts was the master of the evening. The entertainment was provided by OEGE trio June Lewis, Barbara Hughes, and Barbara Taylor. "A cryptic analysis of the Three Bears" was given by Linda Briscoe.

The "OEGE Players" gave a short pantomime of "Pin Paf Land." Kitty Yokomori and Sara Good were cast in an original satire of "On Top of Old Smokey." Larry Gee did a pantomime of "Sixteen Pounds."

Several boys gave impromptu speeches. A few of their topics were "How to apply makeup," by Harold Vanderpool, "How to grow tomatoes as that plinker will have duglings," by Ralph Green, "How to put on a show," by Bob Jolliff, "How to bathe a baby," was given a fine introduction by Neale Pryor. John Van­kerdorp told "How to save money for a vacation." Frank Haren gave a unique account of "How to wind a Marspilo.

A delicate subject was treated lightly by Gerald Rascon, "How to take a quilter out of an eyasblad."

Galaxys Go Stag To Club Banquet

Last Sunday evening the Galaxys social club held its inaugural stag party of the year at the home of its sponsor, Prof. Kenneth Davis.


At the regular club meeting Monday night, further preparations were made for their forthcoming banquet to be held on March 14, in the Blue Room of the Rendell Room.

**Kappa Phii Have Party At Home of Lasaters**

Mrs. Lasater, sponsor of the Kappa Phi social club, treated the Kappa Phi club members to a Valentine Party at her home the night of February 14.

The centerpieces were a red heart-shaped rose with pink tulips. Individual heart-shaped napkins were given to the guests. Sandwiches, olives, potato chips, and spiced punch were also served.

Each girl was given a heart­ shaped program. Games were played, and the winners of the games were Ann Bohn, Helen Green, and Linda Parks.

**Iota's Elect Officers**

The Iota's social club met Feb. 10 to elect their officers for the spring semester. Those elected were: Robert Miller, president; James Allen, vice­president; Bill Moore, secretary­treasurer; Will Lindsey, business manager; and Wayman Tucker, parliamentarian. "Sixteen Pounds" was presented by the OEGE trio; Jane Lewis, Ethridge, and Barbara Taylor.

**Socially Speaking**

Miss Judy Watson and the Dixie Landers perform at the Tri Sigma Delta banquet.

The Delta Chi third function, held at the Davis' house on Feb. 15, was no place for a weakling. The first course of the winter banquet was a battle royal in the menu. No place was safe, and many a face got 'snow-cleaned.'

After the hot dogs and hot chocolate were consumed, all the girls were relaxed to the music. The group adjourned to the house for some tame indoor games — charades, pool table, and a newspaper fashion show. The Delta Chi's and their dates were: Augustin Hendrix, Lise Henson; Kate Pryor, Bob Crosby; Doris Jones, Dan Dahl­gren; Allen Stites, Bob Tucker; Ruth Funk, Sidney Bollard; Donna Wise, Rick Moore, Lavelle Greer, Rick Haughn; Peggy Lane, Dick White, Jeannetta Bobb; Kiley Warren; Evangail Bohmian, Ralph Woods; Bill Stotts, Bill Watson; Dee Smith, Dan Humphrey; Vivian and Ed Moody.

**Las Companeras Plan for Banquet**

The L. C. social club met Feb. 12 to discuss the plans for their upcoming function. The date and place for the event is set on March 15 at the Broadlawns Club. The committee filled upon and the chairman of the committee reported on the progress of their committee. A delicately decorated menu was set for Feb. 23. Also, orders have been placed for club invitations and information collected for club elections.

The new officers have taken charge for the spring semester. They are as follows: president, Fred Leary; vice­president, Linda Chaney; secretary­treasurer, Heidi Shevemovsk; historian, J. Ann Price; reporter, Janet Pierce.

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Speaking to Those In Prison

By Barbara Melton

God doesn't live on promises. We plan our lives in the future and make plans for God. But God needs us now. What can we do to serve Him? One way that many of us never consider is that of making a profession now of living the Christian life.

Co-operate With Others

However, two students have opened a field in which others can share work. With the cooperation and trust of Jack Priest, White County sheriff, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, an prison program was begun in early Oc­tober, to work with the prisoners.

The idea was conceived par­ticularly because of the campaign led in New Jersey by Andy Riche­l last summer and partially because one of these students had himself been a prisoner in a community camp. All assistance was to be a help to the prisoners.

John Lau and Bob Carter offered themselves as friends to the men who needed them. At first they didn't know what to say, but they found that much is learned about themselves just by talking to him, giving him friend­liness, interest, and patience. They simply talk about anything and every­thing. God is there. His need is for Christ. They show in every possible way to fill the greatest need these prisoners have.

Doing a positive route, they ask a man if God is his friend. Later they ask if God is necessary and if the man believes that God's gospel is necessary and if the man believes that God's gospel is true. They try to help the prisoners as friends.

Students are proud of their work. They are more likely to live up to their own expectations.

Only one of the five who were baptized has been rejected, and that was only because the bonds of alcohol were too strong for him. However, we have many indications that he is in charge of his fall.

These young men are talented yet honestly attempting an example, but they have learned so that there are unlimited possibilities and unlimited opportunities. One wonders, "Why can't we all use all in some way bring Christ to thir­teens souls?" Remember, if you've not moved the Lord today, what makes you think you will tomorrow?

Pioneer Banquet To Be March 14

The Pioneer Club wishes to thank all the students for the compliments received on their club jackets. They are proud of them and proud that they have been noticed favorably by friends.

The club banquet is to be held on the 14th of March at the Deering Legion Hall. The club held a meeting on March 9th and discussed the details and to receive reports from the committee.

Speech with Pace

By Pauley Rightmier

As the time for a major pro­duction draws near, the Campus Players really live it up! Satur­day night the Green Room and the Home Shop were bustling with activity.

Martin Ross, Pat Forcier, and the Show were seeing away while Helen Hendricks, Darrel Alexander, Art Vodkas, Ed Ross, Constantine Petrie, Anna VanWeg and youths truly pulled a pearl, brushes and cleaned faces.

Mark Antony

Many more passed in and out running around and doing odd jobs. Mr. Wiley, of course, supervised the job in his white uniform, only they are not white anymore.

The actors on stage had a hard time rehearsing with people running up and down stairs, pushing flats up through the trap door, and changing stages. But the Campus Players will live through it all; and "An Enemy of the People" will be given Saturday, February 25.

Money vs. Truth

In the past the campus drama group have not been as well received as the Comedy group. "An Enemy of the People" is one of Ibsen's greatest plays and it is an outstanding play in Modern Drama. Although it is a Drama it does have comic relief which is need­ed in any good Drama. The theme, which is Money vs. Truth, is very timely. The actors have worked long and hard on the play and will do a fine job.

Should Men Vote

The writer has heard various remarks concerning the one-act plays given on Thursday evening. Students cannot seem to understand why they are not al­lowed to attend just because they do not have a ticket.

Well, all of the acts were sold at the beginning of the year. Bes­ides the plays given first semes­ter, there will be twenty plays this semester and the ticket only guaranteed ten for the whole year; see what a bargain! Sorry that everyone cannot see them.

Marilyn Rausch

Players really live it up!

The club banquet is to be held in any good Drama. The Ju Go Ju Members supervised the job clad in his white jacket. They are proud of their work. Many more passed in and out, some way bringing Christ to the world of souls!

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The night of February 10 the Ju Go Ju Club met in the home of Mrs. Doe. Bob. Plans were discussed for the banquet. Also, the date was set for the spring outing. Then the members were informed of the spring tournament in which the social clubs are to participate; several of the girls agreed to enter.

DELEGATES from seven Christian colleges watch the basketball game between Fred-Hardman and Harding. Twenty-three representatives attended the Christian College Student Government held here last week.

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Minor League Competition Nears Final Round; Last Games Close

As the close of the Minor League season nears, action and excitement increases with each team trying to overtake the unbeaten Academy.

The Crows made their attempt to halt the Academy's winning streak Wednesday night but were edged out, easily by a score of 32-31. The Academy pulled out its first in the first few minutes of the game and remained there by consistently outplaying the weak Crows.

Bill Hall took high point honors for the Academy by scoring 16 points, while Jerry Figgins came on top for the Crows with 13.

Pass Breaking Blackbirds Win

Meanwhile, the Blackbirds hung on to second place by winning the Spartans 67-42. The Blackbirds, who seemingly don't know when to stop scoring led the Spartans at half 25-14. But as the last half rolled around, they kept the basket hot by scoring 42 points, 24 of which were made in the last quarter.

Don Holmes led the victorious Blackbirds with 22 points, followed by teammates Wayne Arnold and Harold Tandy who scored 16 each. The Spartans were led by little George You who sunk 17 of 31 points made by his team.

Week Three in Third Place

The Wrens took out more in their third place position by slicing the Cardinals 90-71. The Wrens, who definitely have the advantage of height, were only 17 points behind the 3rd-ranked Crows.

The starting Green, who are in the top five of the league, went on to the start of the game. The Cardinals, who are ranked 10th in the league, came cold and strong, making it difficult for the Crows to score.

17 of the 42 points scored by Herman Spurlock was top man for the Faculty with 13.

Major League Top Ten


Brona. Owls 7 273 274 77% 12

Armstrong, Vols 7 359 359 100% 8

Blackboard. Rba. 7 358 359 100% 8

Oberholt. Gds 7 232 71% 8

Polein. Wildcats 7 170 77% 8

House. Bulldogs 7 127 85% 8

Rajsk. S. Aggies 7 72 100% 8

Massey. V. Matags 7 111 65% 8

Purvis. Faculty 7 112 53% 8

Adkins, Longhorns 7 101 67% 8

Minor League Top Ten


Arnold. Blackbirds 7 185 54% 8

Williams. Spartans 7 154 60% 8

Tovos. Academy 7 122 38% 8

Cobb, R. Academy 7 109 32% 8

Ftgino. Yogas 7 94 13% 8

Holmes. Blackbirds 7 58 10% 8

Hall. Academy 7 60 10% 8

Tandy. Blackbirds 7 58 10% 8

You, Spartans 7 80 10% 8

Another game that was decided by the Castors was the Swallows 97-40 victory over the Robins. The Swallows had easy going as their opponents were the Robins 49-28.

In other games, the Swallows defeated the Cardinals 84-75, the Crows defeated the Castors 62-50, the Castors defeated the Robins 75-72, and the Robins defeated the Swallows 124-121.

The starting center in the game was Wrens 7, who made seven points, and the Wrens won easily by a score of 124-121.

Wrens vs. Castors

The Wrens were up by a score of 21-15 at the half, followed by Neil Williams, who scored 11 points, and Bill Earnhart, who scored 10 points for the Castors.

The Wrens made good use of his jump shot to become Wr e n high point man.

5 towering 6' center Richard Carter will continue to be a threat to any team the Crows will face.

The Crows, who are ranked 10th in the league, have the advantage of height, giving themselves a position in the bottom of the poll. Crows are now just 6 points away from being in the top five of the league.

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One Man's Opinion

By Garrett Timmeman

Spring continues to approach with rapidity, although the weather does not indicate any im­plication of such progress. While the outlook is bright for many areas, there is every likelihood that the month will be one of varying temperature and fluctuation.

Efforts to plan and achieve the possibility of survival for the month have been unsuccessful. The monthly reports of the weather service indicate a probability of increased temperature and sunshine.

Spring has arrived and with it comes the promise of warmer weather and longer days. The days are getting longer and the nights are getting shorter, bringing with them the hope of an end to the cold winter months.

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By Glynn Shriver

In last week’s major league action the Rebels, Graduates, and Rebels all posted wins.

In the Southeastern conference race the Rebels retained No. 1 position by trouncing the Bulldogs, 51-43. The Wildcats led throughout the contest with their big man Larry Carew netting 14 points.

The big man for the Rebels was new comer Walton Weaver who scored a neat 17 points in his first performance. The Rebels now have a 4 and 2 record.

Academy Wildcats, Juniors Defeat Vilonia On Hardwood

The Academy Juniors won by a score of 48-27. Again, Casey and Rhodes were high point men as they had 17 and 12 points respectively.

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Tigers Continue Winning Ways

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Jerry Bowell had 20 points for Vilonia.