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Fifteen Candidates Chosen for 1958-59 May Queen

May queen candidates to be presented by the Ju Go Ju Social club, Dec. 13, 9 to 9; back row—Mary R. Shoemaker, representing Phi Delta; Joyce Ginn, MIA; Carolie Thomas, Kappa Phi; Pat Smith, Delta Chi; Alice Johns, Beta Psi Sigma; Jentiee Harrington, WHC; Melba Corish, Theta Chi; Grace Davis, LG; and Betty Baker, Omegha Phi. Front row, seated on grass—Joyce Jennings, Tri Kappa; Pat Foreman, Gamma Phi; Yvonne Thompson, Regina; Mary Redwine, Ju Go Ju; Bev Vinther, Theta Phi; and Ann Tatsumi, Oega.

Candidates for Harding's 1958-59 May Queen are chosen by the girls social clubs with one girl representing each club. The fest, which is presented each year by the Ju Go Ju social club, will be presented in the chapel assembly on Dec. 12.

Conducting this procedure this year will be Mary Redwine, Ju Go Ju.

Athletic Committee Plans Possible Return to Intercollegiate Football

An official announcement by the Athletic Committee states the possible return of Harding College to intercollegiate football next year. Harding is attempting to create a conference with colleges who do not subsidize their intercollegiate athletic programs. Interest has been shown in such efforts by other schools who wish to carry on their athletic programs on the same basis as Harding.

Dr. Joe Pryor, chairman, summarized the attitude of the Athletic Committee toward intercollegiate football as follows: "We believe it is possible to incorporate football in our intercollegiate athletic program in harmony with the philosophy behind our program on the same basis as the other sports."

As yet, no definite schedule has been made, and plans are not complete regarding the number of games that will be played. Cecil Beck has been selected football coach, in the even the that the plans materialize. He will be assisted by other members of the coaching staff.

A special "Harding College style barbecue" was served to approximately 2000 guests. Representations from both men and women's social clubs served. Complimentary cold drinks were supplied by the Coca Cola Company.

Gary Ackers exercises part of the new equipment which will aid in his study.

By Sara Good

The Brown-Hazen Fund of the Biological Sciences Research Corporation has recently granted Harding College $1,310 for the research proposal "Diffusion Rate Studies of Bacterial Viruses" submitted by Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences.

The research will be conducted by Gary Ackers, a sophomore chemistry major, who carried out initial studies in this area last year and proposed the research project.

Research Corporation, with headquarters in New York City, is a non-profit foundation which makes grants in aid of research to educational and scientific institutions to provide research support for scientists and their institutions.

"On undergraduate level, Gary shows outstanding potential as a research scientist," said Dr. Pryor. "In this particular field of virus research, he is already familiar with many of the specialized techniques and is especially familiar with the technical literature of the field and is personally acquainted with the top research scientists in this field."

Work at Rockefeller Institute

Last spring, at the special invitation of Dr. J. A. Murphy, the Brown-Hazen Fund granted Harding College $800 for a research project on the biological basis of cancer. The work is being done by him is a study of this aspect of the virus.

"An understanding of the genetic mechanisms of these virus species is a key to virus genetics which may bring about new medical techniques with even greater promise than antibiotics and endocrine therapy."

Study of Bacterial Eaters

Ackers' project involves bacteriophages (literally, bacterial eaters) — a virus which, when it comes in contact with other bacteria, causes the cell to be infected by the virus with the eventual result of its destruction. This is accomplished through the virus taking over the cell's genetic controlling mechanism and causing it to function abnormally. The means by which this is done is related to the physical and chemical structure of the virus particle, the virus being destroyed by it in a study of this aspect of the virus.

"An understanding of the genetic mechanisms of these bacterial eaters — viruses — will enable us to understand the processes which occur in human beings. There is not clear cut line between cancer that occurs in human beings and what is called cancer in a similar process. There is not clear cut line between cancer that occurs in human beings and what is called cancer in a similar process.

The money granted for the research project will be used purchase needed additional equipment. Dr. Pryor and Dr. Jack Wood also of the Department of Physical Sciences are assisting Ackers in this research.

"We need to wrap the gift in some package," said Marshall Keeble in his address to an estimated audience of 1900 last Thursday. A contribution totaling slightly more than $600 was given Keeble as a gift for his 60th birthday, Dec. 7.
The question is:

“What is the first thing that comes into your mind when you are asked—What do you like?”

Gary Elliott — “Girls.”

Claudia Bowers — “Beautiful weather.”

Gary Smith — “Food.”

Jane Loflin — “Breakfast.”

Rahul Chand — “Donuts.”

Marian Moore — “Go home for Christmas.”

Nancy Jo Newman — “My boyfriend.”

Tom Meyers — “School spirit.”

Geoff Killian — “Michaels.”

Daisy Linz — “Busy.”

David Hobby — “Warm bed and a good book.”

Chuck Dean — “Flying.”

Clive Henry — “Good jokes.”

Tom Mass — “It is my favorite thing.”

Cliff Sharp — “Wife.”

Mary Lou Breming — “Listening to good music.”

Jim Walton — “Pork chop and brownies.”

Mark Henn — “No holes in the floor.”

Dona Moore — “Rest of all evil — MONEY!”

Dick Mook — “People.”

Chat with Pat

By PAT FORSEY

During the absence of your regular columnist who is with the chorus on its tour in lent, I shall tell you how the world according to Pat Forsey is

First on the agenda are a few acknowledgements from the east and west of “Blithe Spirit.” Ourкой, for an example, has done a fine job in keeping things as lively as possible during such a delightful masterpiece of wit. Mrs. E. O. Wiley, the delightful and very fine Mrs. Willy, and his play production crew for a baseline that kept us all in order. The judges were a family of individuals who are always backing the right move. And our staff has been quite kind in the warm response and praise.

Pat Forsey.

The problem is only truly enjoyed — from the very first rehearsal to the very last — especially the last. The night of the performance everyone got their set were being given finishing touches and the stage was set for the second performance. I don’t think we had a fourth act, so I don’t think won’t come to "summary of the morning.""
Camp Haywagon For Third Function

Members of the Omega Phi social club held their annual "Daylight meeting" on a haywagon for a "Daylight meeting" on Nov. 5. The destination was Camp Haywagon, a fun and fricic. The group spent hours climbing Bee Rock and numerous hills, and exploring caves.

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Shrimp

So Spic Results Reports Of SA Conference Held in Abilene

The pilgrimage made by John Wilson, Mary Holmes Peck, and Betsy Stevens to the All Christians College Conference at ACC Nov. 20-22 proved to be a worthwhile venture.

The delegation arrived on the campus the morning of Thursday, Nov. 20. The hours before 3 o’clock registration were filled with activity and old friends.

That evening at 4 o’clock, Mary Redwine, our sole female representative, attended a woman’s training class at which Harold Vanderpool spoke on “Christ and the Women of God.” Later in the evening a pre-registered party was staged which was followed by a student devotional.

President Morris and David Molina, the A.C.C. student body president, welcomed the representatives officially on Friday morning. The chapel program ended with an informative and entertaining senatorial speech delivered by the honorable Oscar Harrison.

The general information session and the “buzz groups” Wilson and Peck were both known as leaders due to their magnetic to “buzz” (Stephens didn’t give anyone a buzz) met to discuss regulations, means of understanding these regulations, student attitudes toward them, ways of improving attitudes, forms of leadership, government, and general and specific college activities.

After unloading a deluge of ideas and organized propaganda, including a strong influence on the college, the delegates were luncheon guests of the college.

This interlude proved to be very valuable. Included on the program was a report. And, importantly, “a real great speech” by Dr. John Stevens, assistant to the president at A.C.C., and brother to Dr. Clark Stevens.

The meeting with the other representatives in Roberson Chapel, Saturday morning also proved to be profitable. Clyde Austin, of the Public relations department, spoke on “Budgeting Your Time.” Included in the speech was the suggestion that we establish good habits now, for they will be the glorification of God.

Samuel Bolo To Be Speaker

Samuel S. Bolo of Marye Keiser University in Abilene will speak to the Orlind’s Fish this evening in American Studies building at 7:00. His subject will be “The Churches of Christ in the Philippines.”

In his speech he will relate the history of the establishment of the churches and its effects on the people as well as its status today since transmission from ACC one year as a junior. With completion of his major in Bible and organized in Greek, he will go to the Philippines to preach the gospel to his native people.

Dr. Bolo says, “was the first missionary to preach in the Philippines.” Through Dr. Bolo’s efforts, a church was established there in 1928. Now there are more than one hundred fifty congregations comprising of approximately twenty-five hundred members.

There are presently about fifty native preachers. Ralph Brookman, Charlie Garner, and Bert M. Perry are the only missionaries left on the islands.

Second, the selection of a husband or wife, Third, choosing our vocation.

The final meeting of the conference was held at 11:00, Saturday morning. The conference was rough but enjoyable.

Included in her report was an anniversary of Harding’s populous should be celebrated.

She was impressed with the friendliness of the students who is favorably disposed toward the student who is working toward an education.

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Filipino Boy Finds Harding Friendly; Relates Cultural Dating Differences

By Anaite Riano

Samuel Bolo is a Filipino Harding student who is favorably disposed toward the student who is working toward an education. His being a transfer student from ACC this coming year will be profitable because of his efforts.

Bolo is a junior transfer student from Albion Christian College who is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in Bible. His plan, like his father, is to be a gospel preacher.

In the 7,000 Philippine Islands there are perhaps 2,300 members of the church, 50 native preachers, and 150 families of missionaries.

The Filipino condition of living is low; there is little electricity, and no modern conveniences. Farming is the chief means of making a living and the average family, including about seven or eight children, are hard workers. Residents are very much like their American counterpart except that they are established on a ten-year plan.

Bolo points out the interesting cultural differences between the Filipinos and the United States concerning dating. Filipino youth will date more than two or three times during their lives. Instead they prefer acquaintance, fall in love, and plan marriage through writing. Holding hands in the Philippines would be considered strange and improper.

Bolo’s biggest adjustment up to coming on the United States is the weather. In his homeland the average year-round temperature is 79 degrees, so he had been accustomed to enjoying continual summer. The cold and snow of cold winters at Albion called for an adjustment. The greatest impression Harding has made on Bolo is the fact that he never felt like a stranger. He feels that the students at Harding are the most religious and dedicated group he has ever seen.

Certainly Bolo’s high opinion of Harding’s population should lend inspiration for further development.
Girls' Volleyball Off to Good Start
By Edna Lamberson
Girls' club volleyball got off to a great start and has continued for two weeks. The Ogea and the Delta Chi two of the outstanding teams clashed in the second round. Karen Roy's Ogea beat the Delta Chi, but feel that the next time someone also will be doing the beating. Since this is a double elimination tournament, a team must lose two games to be eliminated and each team has two opportunities to capture the championship title. Both of the teams played well and will prove good contenders for the championship.

Arkansas, last year's club volleyball winners, were well-represented and found the Lady D's a comparatively easy victory. Miss Pam Mclver at the net and Jenny Michalover at the service line had two players who towered above the basket and were forced to take the extra point. The same play again at the end of the game, and the result was the same. It's a good sign.

The Kappas, last year's club volleyball winners, were well-supported by their members and showed signs of a tough competitor for any of their future opponents. Linda Crew's Omics Phi gives Yvonne White and Sylvia Johnson's WHCos two real good games. Graceful Virginia Organs and dependable Barbara Delong kept the Omics Phi close to the WHCos throughout both games.

Kappas Christmas. Kappa Phi's were out by 25-7. The WHCos had a good team and were led by Jenny Michalover at the service line and were forced to take the extra point. The WHCos' game was another one in which the Kappas were victorious. Let's keep it up, and we will be one of the best games in the tournament. The second game in the upper bracket will be between the.api in an attempt to find out who will be one of the best games in the tournament. The second game of the Delta Chi was played and was forced to take the extra point. The Delta Chi was played and was forced to take the extra point.

The next home games are Satur-

Day, December 6, Arkansas A&M, and Tuesday, December 9, College of the Ozarks.}

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Bisons Win Four in a Row To Begin Basketball Season

Springs last week as the Bisons swept their first three games. The Tech's (somewhat less than) ty crowd filled Rhodes Memorial to thrill with the final score over Arkansas to get their season started right. That initial varnished floor, Coach Groover's College, 68-66, and an upset Field House to witness the final story was followed by a foul shots improved greatly.

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Achsaiphe, Dec. 3-The Har

Bisons playing the "T" victoriously opened their home games schedule by edging Arkansas College in a thriller before a packed Thanksgiving crowd at Rhodes field house. Led by the rebounding of Lucky Leon Mc-

Queen, the Bisons stayed out of a furious last-minute Act effort, the final score being 64-66.

Leading pointmakers for the Harding squad were McQueen and Huel Evans, with 16 apiece. Fred Massey was a close third with 15 for the Bisons during an 80-79 decision over John Brown in as many minutes of play, and McQueen grabbed the board for his second victory in as many starts.

For the rebound. Evans scored 25 points.

The greatest lead of the game was in the second half when the Bisons moved out in front by two points, 65-63, with about 10 minutes left in the game. But by the sixth minute mark the Wonder Boys had pulled to within one point, 71-70, on a money back shot by Davis. Evans came back with two points, three again, and McQueen dropped it in to bury that drive three points ahead 73-72.

Harding maintained that three-point lead in the final moments until the ball was over, but then they moved out in front on a free throw by Davis and second lay-up by McQueen.

High point maker for the Bisons was freshman James Davis of Tech with 23 points and the Bisons with 23, followed by our Queens with 18.

John Brown U. Scambra The Bisons took the 80-79

Spring for their opening basketball game of the season and de

John Brown University 2-0. The Bisons started on the right foot and never let their lead hang during the game.

The Bisons had no trouble driving the ball to the board or they committed any key

shots. Rarely did they have to shoot from the outside as they were able to work the ball in-

to McQueen and Fred Massey. Fred Massey was high-point man with 25. Huel Evans was second with 12 and Dwight Smith and Leon McQueen were tied a close third with 11 apiece. Massey got five of the next nine points, 65-56, with about

a few minutes left, and Harding staved off the rest of the way. McQueen and Leon McQueen controlled the boards for Harding most of the way and cut 24 and 19 points respectively.

Bill Thompson let 20 for Hen-

derson, which suffered its second straight loss. The score was tied 10 times in the first 10 minutes of play, and neither team ever led by more than two points, and was still tied 38-38, with two minutes left in the half. Dwight Smith and McQueen had two free throws each and McQueen hit a field goal to give Harding a 38-36 lead at halftime.

Herd Evans (30) gave up two points in ten games against Arkansas Tech while Leon McQueen (30) stands ready for the rebound. Evans scored 25 points in the game with McQueen second with 23 points.

Five grueling weeks of pre-season practice paid off last week as the Bisons swept their first three games. The team was rewarded for their hard work with a 72-77 decision last night to put their season started off right. That initial victory was followed by a thrilling win over Arkansas College, 68-66, and an upset of Arkansas Tech, 85-78.

Bisons Upset Wonder Boys Claiming a huge win over the vanished floor, Coach Groover's spirited Bisons upset Arkansas Tech's (somewhat less than) Wonder Boys. A near-supportive crowd filled Rhodes Memorial Field House to witness the final episode of the Bisons brilliant first week of their 1958-59 season.

This week the Bisons shot free throws in practice sessions so that they could figure out how to shoot with what almost cost them the game against the Wonder Boys. Although their average of foul shots improved greatly during the second half, the Bisons missed 20 of 18 attempts during the first period when they needed every point to hold their lead. Harding jumped to a quick three point lead behind a free shot and a lay-up by Herl Evans before the Wonder Boys could turn big James Davis loose with his jump shot and a put-back the first half the Wonder Boys and