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Student Body Votes 10-1 For S. A. Budget

An overwhelming majority of the student body sanctioned the new student association financial policy last Friday. Of those voting, 9 in 10 were in favor of the new budget proposal designed to bring about greater financial independence for the student organization.

The budget, an innovation of Student Association President John Wilson, is another major step in the evolution of Harding's Student Association. Next year the association, which was once a dormitory-centered activity involving only a few students, will be a true organization open to all students with much greater efficiency combining consolidation and finance.

Because of the increased budget, and the already heavy work load of the secretary-treasurer, the Student Council of Harding College proposes the following amendment to the constitution: "The office of Secretary-Treasurer shall be divided into separate offices." The student body will be asked to ratify this proposed amendment by ballot two weeks from today.

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Harding Debaters Reach Finals at Mid-South Debate Tournament

Student-Economics Students Pioneer In New Practice-Teaching Program

Student-teachers are being laid in the community in which they have teaching assignments. Four Economics students have become a part of the school and community where they have observed and are now teaching regular units of work in vocational economics high school programs.

Bite - Size Briefs

Secretary of State Dallas is directing foreign policy from a bed at Walter Reed Hospital. Taking over most of his duties in the Interior Department is former Secretary Victor Dillon.

The Western Big Three are hoping for a conference with the western Big Three. They are demanding a separate meeting of colleges and universities this evening. The pressing problem is Berlin and German unification.


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A Hint to the Wise

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Copy editors: Copy editors are Alton Dodds, Alton Dunbar, and other groups who are off in some other position.

We urge your cooperation.

THE INNER MAN

By WAYNE ARNOLD

In his Sermon On The Mount Jesus taught his disciples, warning unto them that the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Poverty of spirit, then, is one of the highest spiritual qualities to be possessed by the Inner Man. To be "poor in spirit" lessens the value of all the other qualifications of an Inner Man. A thousand copies more than was printed papers, but we are also asking that each of you buy more copies that make them know their duty and not waste them. Don't go back for another copy. We run out of copies each week. The Bisons office will be kept in the Bisons office for the basketball teams and teams visiting students. The student center when the papers are delivered. Coping copies will be kept in the Bisons office for the basketball teams and teams visiting students. The student center when the papers are delivered.

Thirst in Riches

One of the most perfect allusions for the whole life of a rich young man was described in the parable of the talents in the Bible where the master of the house went on a journey, and trusted three servants with all his riches. The first servant, an wasteful spender, spent the money on himself, and left only a single coin in the treasure chest. The second servant was a miser, and hoarded all the money, and did not use it. The third servant, a wise manager, used the money to buy more, and when his master returned, he found that he had doubled his investment. The master was pleased with the third servant, and gave him more responsibilities.

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Loyalty of Princes

Worry was the reason the Messiah rejected the Stomach of Ecstatics; because they had not great possessions - possessions of Babylonian luxuries, pleasures of public honor and importance, authoritative offices as the official teachers of religion - and these reasons they would have had to sacrifice in order to accept the teaching of Messiah. Among the chief rulers they also believed as many believed on him as a son of the King of Babylon, and confessed him; lest they should put out of the world, but they loved their lives more than the praise of God. (John 12:42,43.

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**Candy Land Seen By GATAs. Dates**

Under the limbs of the candy tree, and down the road to the candy fairy's castle, the GATA members led their dates on the night of Jan. 30. This was the annual GATA banquet, this year held at the Renaissance Restaurant.

To the strains of "Harbor Lights" and other suitable music, breaded pork chops, baked potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, but rolls, tea and coffee and peppermint ice cream were served.

Following the meal, entertainment was provided by an original skit, starring Ann Richardson, Judy Dreher, Carolyn Bailey, Claudia Showmaker, Linda Hartman, Naomi Watkins, Lois Cobb, Marilyn Bilbo, Montie Telchik, and Pat Prower. Several of the hopefuls had the opportunity to express their excellent impromptu speakers discussing such subjects as "the advantages of a square egg over a round egg," and "why we should change our monetary system from a gold standard to a candy standard." The guests and hosts also played Charades.

To climax the evening, Linda Hartman presented a small gift to the new Alfa Xi son.

Those who attended the hard-earned were: Marilyn Smith, Bill Smith; Sheri Burns, Jack Watson; Lois Coib; Bob Jones; Carey Crowell; Kay Newell; R. E. Peters; Claudia Dubbels; Bill Cheatham; Judy Phillips; John Phillips; Judy Dickey; Janie Holy; Peggy Peckarn; Claudia Showmaker; Lanier Allen; Gloria James Heath; Montie Telchik; Bill Morgan; Jane Van Winkle; Armstrong; Naomi Watkins; Gary Achors, and Eddie Baggett.

A recent meeting of the Phi Xi sorority was planned by: Judy Phillips; Alana Holmes; Carolyn Bailey; and Montie Telchik.

**Sweethearts of Sigma Tau's Banquet Theme at Renaissance**

Sigma Tau’s picked Valentine Day to hold their annual banquet. To go along with the day they chose the theme of the banquet, "SWERT BEAUTY OF RENAISSANCE," was held at the Renaissance Restaurant. The room was decorated in red and white with the tables set with the heart shape in the middle. Above the speakers table hung another white heart with the letters B.T.S. across it in red.

The menu consisted of chicken, beef, veal, fish, veal, and chicken or beef or fish was served. The meal was finished in short order, and entertainment was demanded.

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The war between the states was the theme of the Delta Iota banquet held at the Rendezvous Restaurant Thursday night, Feb. 13. The program got underway with the welcome of the president, Bobby Schales. The invocation was given by Henry Gil- rees preceding the chicken dinner program ended after two songs by the Barberhop Quartet, one of them dedicated to the club queen. Jessica Lawrence. She was then given a club sweetheart sweater.

Those attending were: George Van, Janet Pace; Sam Bola, William Longone; Gordon Flowers; Shirley Cox; David Hobbs; Sally Hines; Jerry Durden; Mary Christian; Bob Einstein; Anne Roland; Don Jeannerman; Ann Bobe; Cec Chastain; Lydia Giles; Otis Clever and Judi Epp; Tim Walton; Anne Herring; David Kirk; Peggie Hines; Ken Maddox, Nancy Johnson; Gerald Stolton; Becky Bargeron; Clyde Bowser; Norma Evans; J. B. Balley; Sarah Bullock; Bill Friere; Beverly Griffin; Gary Elliott; Jessica Lawrence; Tom McRae; Owsita Billings; Ed and Ann Ritchie; Bob Allen; Ray England; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ritchie; Bill Bohanan; Don and Phace Hines; Steve Pace; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown; Benny Sligh; Gary Cleaves; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargrove.

Miss Pat Sullerin Reaigned As Delta Iota Banquet Queen

Tri Sigma Queen doesn't suffer from lack of attention. Keeping her company are 1-r: Jim Norw- worthy, Herman McMillan and E. P. Peetree. Miss Sullerin is a junior from Searcy and she is assistant editor of the PISTY JEAN.

Blue lights, gold instruments, a blue bannister and the Blues in the background greeted the Beta Tau and date of their annual banquet began. The decora-
tions carried out the theme "The Blues."

Ray Wilson, president, gave the welcome, and Bill Bohanan answered with the response. The dinner, eaten by candlelight, con-
tinued from the two long songs of general, a loving cup signifying the appreciation toward her.

Those attending the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bola; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ogle; Ron Gurganus; Don Bohanan; Mrs. Gail Todi; Willie Cox; Ruth Bowers; Robert Allen; Pat McRae; Ron Moore; Darla Gutter- wood; Bill O'Daniel; Owsita Bill- ings; Bobby Robbins; Charlie Darden; Norman Sullerin; Gary Lowe; Allen White; Ernest Vare; Kenneth Christensen; Jer- ry Lee Westbrook; Rose Jones; and Wally Whetten, Ginny O'Gill.

Other highlights in the activi-
ties of the D's, were the pledging of new members during the week preceding the banquet. The work of pledging ended in a club sup-
er in the Empire Room. The new members are Kelly Robin, Ron Moore, and Norman Sullerin.

Donna Sellers to Head Toefhts This Semester

The Toefht's Club held its regu-
lar meeting Monday night in the home of Donna Sullerin. Officers for the year were elected and announced as follows: Pres. Donna Sullerin; Vio- let Peek; Sec. Ray Hargrove; Asst. Sec. Mary Jones; and Corresponding Secretary, Sandra Goebel.

Plans were made concerning the banquet which will be in March. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Street to Replace "Summer Blues" in the program, Tony Sev- er announced, "You Can't Lose These Blues." Tony Sitzler and Don Bohanan played "Basin Street Blues" on the clarinet. Mary Sevener was the accompanist for the program. The attending were: Kay Deaver, Homer Anderson; Lynn Derrick, Terry Mason; Gay Con- nelly, Jim Gurner; Kay Wilson; Bill Bohanan; Tony Stites, George Gurganus; Robbi DeDour, Don Bradshaw; Dot Anderson, Bob Bollard; Bus Smith, Andy Boudrea; Maxie Robinson, Joel Garnier; Penny Bena, Jerry Masiyon; Gloria Land, Janet Wood; Lilli- lon Johnson, Benny Whalcy; Helen Kay Alley, Jim Phillips; Greg Boy, Bob Alley; Norma Powell, Jim Bohanan; Joan Berry, Bill Sheets, Alice Juba, Steve Mayfield, Mary Elizabeth Bolan, Johnny Venas; Kathy Smith, Bill Bruch, Barbara Jones, Dale Sherr; Irma Harvey, Tom McRay; Helen Walter, Jerry Wootton; Kathy O'Connor, Kaye Watters; Mrs. Jean Johnson, and Bob Hoolin.

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Shears, Ark.  Feb. 10, 1952

Bisons Fall to Tech Wonder Boys; Massey Leads Harding With 32Pts.

The Harding College Bisons throw a scare into the Arkansas Wonder Boys last night at Russellville for nearly the entire game, but the Bisons came in the final three minutes to lose, 85-78. J. P. Lovelady led his team with 34 points to even the season with the Bisons. The first game early in the season ended in favor of Harding, 65-76. Tech maintained its lead by an easy lead of 104-59 with about five minutes to go in the game on a two-handed jump shot. Loverlady, Dan Vanon, and Dan Willerton gave Tech its top lead of 52 points at about seven minutes left. Leon McQueen, back in action after a lone injury, started hitting from the corner to bring the Bisons within six points, 72-66. Tech maintained its margin, though, to close the half at 48-46. Both teams battled evenly during the second half with Tech holding the slight edge. However, over with about three minutes left to play and the score 65-72 for Tech the Bisons went cold. The Wonder Boys hustled a quick 16 points to the final three minutes while Knight scored the Bisons’s only points with two free shots with 30 seconds left. High for the Bisons was Fred Massey with 32 points, followed by Gerald Casey with 22 and Leon McQueen with 32. Harding hit 40 points from the floor and Tom Salmon with 12. Neither team could be scored by Fred Massey, hitting only 60 per cent and Tech 58 per cent. Saturday night at 7:30 in Memorial Field the Bisons play their last home game of the year against Henderson. The first game between the two teams over the Bisons came out on top, 78-64.
Terps 3 3

Team W L Pct.
Mules 3 3
Camels
Trojans 6

Name, Team

Peebles; Trojans 48 27 123 17 .6
Womach, -Bldogs. 49 4
Boddy, Village
Bridges,
Cranes 1 5 .167
Crows
Tigers 6 1 .856
* Village 4 5 .444
Lions 4 3 .572
Bears 3 4 .429

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Tigers 1 1 .167

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MINOR LEAGUE

Team W L Pct.
Hawks 8 4 .667
Dragons 7 5 .589

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name, Team fg % ft % ave.

BRISTOL, Tenn.

**FACTOR FALLS IN MINOR LEAGUE PLAY

The league leading Owls were invited for a loop as the bustling Bears lead by Jerry Jones out-scored them 36-32. Jones racked up 12 points and Evans assisted with 8. Sprickled for the faculty was top scorer of the night with 16.

The Eagles polished off the Panthers by a 73-53 score. Ben Hays was high man for the winners with 9 assisted by Gentry with 6. Pennslyvania was the high man for the Leopards with 13.

The Cranes bowed to the Panthers 73-63, despite a 23-point scoring rampage by Anderson. The Panther, however, had three men scoring double figures: Dikes with 15, Brown with 11, and Maddox with 10.

Leaguc slagging Owls were jolted by the man from the Villages 73-53. Clyde Ross scored 31 points. assisted by Gervais with 16 and Bryant with 11. Nick was top gun for the Owls with 31 points followed by Luo with 10.

The Tigers, led by White with 18 and Littlefield with 14 pushed the Crown further down the ladder by a 54 to 23 score. Diles scored 8 and Miller 6 for the Crew. Crosby and Lundy got 19 and 11 points respectively for the winners.

red-hot shooting of Wally Colton, downs the Terps by a score of 45-31. Colton had 31 points, all of them coming on field goals. Jack Rhodes helped by contributing 18 for the winning Bruins. For the Terps Terry Davs and Roger Williams led scoring for them with 19-23 scores. John Bryant also had 12 for the lavers.

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