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Talent Wins Coed Recognition, Trip; But Alas! Finals

By Virginia Leatherwood

From fame to finals! zigzagging a wide arc to the top of the university in the spring, Paula Obrecht, sophomore home economics major from Claude, Texas, was sent to her Art Linkletter television debut in Los Angeles, Calif., to complete final examinations.

The chain of exciting events began last summer when a friend encouraged her to make a "Take It Unused" word puzzle for the Southwestern Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Republican Committee. Paula Obrecht completed the requirements of making a puzzle at 100%, and was named the winner.

"Therefore, I must do this," she told the Chattanooga Times about her decision to enter.

Her word puzzle appeared on the front page of the Chattanooga Times on November 27.

"Then the competition was so fierce that we decided to change the puzzle," she added.

Paula Obrecht's word puzzle was chosen from among thousands of entries.

"They gave me a trip to Hollywood," she continued.

Paula Obrecht flew to Hollywood and was invited to meet the famous Art Linkletter.

"I was really nervous," she admitted. "But when I met Art Linkletter, I was relieved. He was so friendly and easy to talk to."

Paula Obrecht was then invited to appear on his television show and was given a trip to Hollywood.

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In every field of endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity, to be watched over, inspected, scrutinized in an institution, or in a product. Emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, wherever there is a venture, the pioneer suffers the punishment of being always the same.

... the principal punishment is: recognition, fierce disdain and slander. When a man is first, he must always be the target for the shafts of the envious. If his work be mediocre, he will be left alone; if his work be a masterpiece, it will be stamped with the seal of genius. Long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disinterested publish the details of its production so that it cannot be done. The leader is always assailed because he is a leader, and emulation is the merely added proof of the leadership.

Finley's Ruins

By Maurice Haynes

Isology Of A Raindrop

The sound of the whispering, the tinkling, mumbled sound. It is peeled by tiny hands. Bells—each with its own pitch and tone—once, and never again.

The secret and sudden to be heard.

But still, own!

The Sound, Scintillating Animals

Pads stealthily through the room. Loops in a thousand,39 thousand.

Then Catois.

In the purring, dripping night.

Some Defects

There are, of course, some defects. Some are of the nature of mismanagement. Personally, I would like to see1 a free press respect the laws regarding libel and slander. If some people sometimes abuse its privilege to the extent that it cannot perform its function properly, then it is probably time to talk about the press's responsibility to the public.

The paper cannot publish scientific or military secrets. This is for the protection of the rights of men, and also the protection of the rights of the heavens.

Sometimes the press has enjoyed nearly complete freedom from the government. At the present time, there are only four major restrictions on the press. They are as follows:

1. The paper must maintain certain standards of decency.
2. The paper must not publish scientific or military secrets.
3. The paper cannot publish certain information that is not for the benefit of society.
4. The paper cannot publish scientific or military secrets.

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The tippling whiskers of dis­

High-riding with city-belled horses

Of open angel hair.

Cat mourning down

Of steel-sawed Christmas trees

Wrested incandescence and green.

And with it fell the crystal shafts

To be crunched upon their mas­

For an hundred-bond, hundreds

Gulled from the thousand pray­

By a morn-evanescent wall of

An enchanted toy of whining whistles

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The ancient, holy-tale day:

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Immediately after the party closed the members discussed two rules that had been proposed by Miss Sue Viker, the Lambda Bigs queen.

THE HARDING DEION, Searcy, Ark.
February 4, 1980

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Place for the following country supper was discussed and the various committees made reports on their program.

Lambdas Plan Banquet

Select Team Captains

The selection of a banquet date and the appointment of team captains for club sports high lights last Monday night.

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Committees Appointed For Omega Phi Banquet

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Sterling Spanish Western Theme

For Phi Delta Banquet

Dr. Ray Orl presented Charles Harris, the Delta lota club, with a loving cup from the club to show their appreciation for the money they had done for them. With Dr. Bales and Dr. Orl, witty remarks and the showing of two old time silent movies, Charlie Chaplin and Barney Oldfield, the entertainment was complete.

Those attending with their dates were: Ron Butterfield, Ruth Sherraden; Jack Ford, Del Todd; Jack Way, Jean Knowles; Jim Sturkey, Anica Cox; Willie Wise, Linda Perkins; Marie Weverfeld, Peggy Hinkle; Al Hunt, Betty Cobb; Ernest Weaver and Jean Lofton.

Guy's Drive Inn

French Fried Potatoes, French Fried Onions, Seafood Basket - Shrimp - Fish

O'Daniel, Carole Thomas; Don Angel, Wilma Barber; Terry Hutcheson, Donnie Clark; John Lea, Edi Knows.

Candle Light and Roses for Phi Delta Banquet

For the fourth coming banquet for Helen Kay Alley and Wilma Nelms. Popcorn and cokes were made and committees were appointed. Plans for the banquet were made and committees were appointed.

Kappa Phi Social Club met Friday evening, Jan. 7, presented with a rose to set off the New Year's Eve. The meal was followed by entertainment which was presented by Steve Burke and Margaret Cannon. Steve accompanied Margaret on the guitar as she sang "No Other Arms," "Friendly Persuasion," and "Summertime."

Those present were: Linda Prichett, Gary Lenz; Alice White, Lanier Allen; Bob Maynard, Larry Pemberton; Alton Wirkner, Joe Yeagley; Barbara Berringer, Webb Caldwell; Linda Perham, Julian Pullard; Gaylan Bach, Steve Jones; Joan Peaseke, Carl Goessl; Jack Eaton; Kay Doak, vice-pres.; Merle Coffman, pres., Kay Doak, vice-pres.; Edna Wilson, secretary; Thomas Slinn, treasurer. Plans for the coming banquet were presented and a committee was appointed.

Leap Year Day Date For Beta Tau Banquet

Miss Irene Johnson, sponsor, was hostess to the Beta Tau Gamma social club Mon., Jan. 31. At the meeting officers were elected, who are: Lynn Merrick, pres.; Kathy O'Conner, vice-pres.; Dot Anderson, sec.; Mary Elizabeth Bacon, trea.; Ray Conley, rep.; Gloria Land, hist.; and Trina Hare, publ.

Saturday, Jan. 33, the club met for supper in the Empire Room. Plans for the banquet were made and committees were appointed.

A going-away party was given for Helen Kay Alley and Wilma Nelms. Popcorn and cokes were served at the event.

Kappa Phi Select Five New Officers

The Kappa Phi Social Club met on Jan. 11, following the collection of funds for "Pep-Fun Day," project officers were elected and the spring semester officers were elected to their respective offices of five and three. Other officers elected were: Norma Thomas, vice-pres.; Donna Blaske, sec.; Alice Child, rep.; and Jane Hubert and Margaret Goessl, inter-club rep.

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Fried Chicken Supper Given by Omega Phi

Friday evening Jan. 23 at 5 p.m., the Omega Phi social club gave a fried chicken supper in the Empire Room, held their regular club meetings.

Officers are Peggy Hinkle, pres.; Ray Orl, vice-pres.; Merle Coffman, trea.; Mary Ellen Smith, treasurer; trathee William, secretary. Thomas Slinn, treasurer. Plans for the coming banquet were presented and a committee was appointed.

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MacDougall Heads AEX

At the last regular meeting of the A. E. R. social club new officers were elected as well as plans made for the forthcoming banquet.

New officers for the spring semester are: Dave MacDougall, pres.; John Milton, vice-pres.; Lynn Parker, sec.; Alvin Cross, asst.; M. E. Wilson, sports co-ordinator.

Shirley Venable, Eddie Edgar, Patsy Venable, Steve Smith; Carl West, Andrea Shotts; Kathy O'Connor, vice-pres.; Vinc. W. Vangfield; Darla Garrison, Van Lively; Joan McMillin, Doug Ingram

Penuckle Champs Rise From Losers Bracket

The trio composed of Doyle Hicks, Vinc. W. Vangfield and Bill Edelmann emerged champions in the final round of the pummel basketball championship playoffs. After losing the first game, they came from behind to win the final two games in the best two outs of three.

Sharon Unland, Bill Grady, Carol Smith, Bill Smith; Joyce Hoy, Lewis Walker; Ann Jo Georges, Dorothy West; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orr; Steve Burke, Margaret Cannon.

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In Major Leagues

With semester tests completed, Happenings in the major intramural
basketball league once again have
under six feet. The other man
being 6'9" Tom Bridges. The
Gophers are breeching down the
rock of the Hoosiers, having lost
only one game, and that one
at the last count Hank had 95
field goals in 162 attempts.

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Bisons Hand Hendrix Second Defeat
To Take Third Conference Victory

The Harding College Bisons picked up their third AIC win Saturday night with a 58-55 victory over the Hendrix Warriors. This was the second time Harding has beaten Hendrix this season. Both teams played hard, aggressive ball, the difference being at the foul line.

The Bisons hit 83 per cent of their charity tosses — 45 out of 54. The game was slowed down considerably by 65 fouls.

Hendrix took an early lead, but Jim City hit a jump shot to give the Bisons a 5-4 lead with 13 minutes to go. For a while both teams were neck-and-neck, the score was tied two more times. Jim Redding dropped in a free throw to give the Bisons a 16-14 lead, which they never lost.

At one time in the second half, Harding led by as much as 15 points, but they saw this disappear to four points as they failed to sink a field goal in the last 8:55 of the game. They moved from 77-67 with that much time to go, to the final score of 85-72.

Nine Bisons broke into the scoring column Saturday night, with team captain Leon McQueen leading the way with 20 points.

December 19, 1960

First Round Played
InClub Basketball
Double Eliminations

The first round of the double elimination club basketball tournament opened up Monday night, with four games. The race this year appears to be an outstanding one with the Lambdas, APR's, the T.A.G's, Kolonia's, and Sub T's, showing real power.

Last year's winners, the Michicans will be stronger after they get better organized. The married students edged out the Sub T's in a real thriller 65-61. The game was nip and tuck all the way with never more than 6 points separating the two teams at any one time.

The big difference of the game was Bob Tucker who rolled in much better in the last half in the scoring column Saturday night, with team captain Leon McQueen leading the way with 20 points.

Worsham, Arkansas
February 20, 1960