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Czech To Speak Thursday Evening On Communism

Techniques of Communist Ceasefire will be Dr. Edward Taborsky's subject at the Campus Player Dramatics presentation Feb. 17 in the Abilene Chapel. Dr. Taborsky is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Russian and is a specialist in Russian literature and Russian history.

Dr. Taborsky will bring "Uncle Robbie" to campus during the first week of classes. "Uncle Robbie," his recent book, has been widely acclaimed.


Attention all intellectual, dramatic, voracious social club members! No tackling strength, noinfliction of injuries, no shouting, or sprint record needed to win honors in your club this year.

Thirty trophies are to be awarded at the Third Annual Speech Tourney this Sunday in the Abilene Chapel.

There are four divisions in the competition—debate, oratory, impromptu speaking, and original speaking. Speeches so far have been Beta Phi, Flamingo, and the Jersey Literary Society.

The Campus Player Dramatics department has planned the tourney to award the highest total points in all of the individual categories of the tourney went to the Lambda Sigma in 1958 and Beta Tau in 1959.

A trophy will be given for the overall tourney at the Gala Ball and the high point total in all of the individual categories will be won by the Lambda Sigma in 1959 and Beta Tau in 1958.

The 40th annual tourney was scheduled to be held in the Abilene Chapel. The high point total in all of the individual categories was won by the Lambda Sigma in 1959 and Beta Tau in 1958.

Pianist-Harpsichordist Returns for Lyceum Engagement Feb. 13

Returning again to Harding for a Lyceum Program Feb. 13, will be George Roy, February pianist-harpsichordist.

States have done much to revise the program here last year on that instrument.

Accompanying him for this performance as violinist is his wife, Jerrie Cudek Locktengren. Together they will present a piano-violin duet at the Lyceum Program 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Selections will consist of piano-violin compositions dating from 20th century to the present time. The program will include Sonate No. 12 in D Minor by Aranjuez Corelli; Fantasies for Violin and Piano by Richard William, Publie Bronte, Brillante Op. 4, by Hunter Winkslatil; Sonata for Violin and Piano in F Minor, Op. 108, by Johannes Brahms and Six Romantische Gedanken, Dvorak's by Bela Bartok.

Students To Attend Ark. Band At Football Game Feb. 20

Eight members of the Arkansas football team will attend the 5th Annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Band Festival in Fayetteville Feb. 20.

Those who will participate are Marjorie Clark, flute; Anne Lane, oboe; Frances Mayer, alto sax; David Edgell, tenor sax; Helen Hyde, trombone; Augustine Hendrix, drum; and Richard Turpin, bassoon.

Guest director for the band will be Fred Elia of the University of Iowa. Lewis Rockwell, director of the Arkansas College Band, will be in attendance as well.

The education department announces a record number of music majors this semester, indicating that interest in music is increasing on our campus.


History Of An Institution

Social Trends Eroding In Contexts Seen During History Of Harding

By Diane Wood

As the social trends of our society are ever changing, Harding continues to thrive as a home for such institutions as Harding University. Harding, changes in traditional contexts, changes in social, and changes in social changes have not always been easy.

The leaders of Harding, student leaders, and faculty have been corresponding changes in social contexts, both for the social and the individual student. These changes have proven both enjoyable and challenging.

As we glance into Harding's past, we can see a multitude of customs and activities that have given Harding its true identity. We understand that these regulations have been established.

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A SAD Situation

(Editor Notes) The following letter was received sometime ago, but was overlooked because it seemed to real it isn’t too apropos at the late date, but Virginia’s Findings weren’t found.

Dear Editor:

I read in Mr. Wopo’s column in the last issue, ‘Cure for Evil Hearts,’ was it not apropos at the late date, but Virginia’s Findings weren’t found. I see no reason for getting upset because of something that was probably just an accidental oversight. However, if there is any chance that this letter may have been overlooked, I would appreciate it if you could find it and forward it to me. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Virginia Leatherwood

Examine Yourself

by Bobby Schalls

Did you ever see a perfect organization? I mean a perfect one. I have, only once and that was in a dream. I have seen one four times and that was the one that I have dreamt of. Do you know what it is? It is the nature of this kingdom? Christ answered the Pharisees in the following way: “The kingdom of God comes without observation: Neither shall they say, ‘Lo here!’ or, ‘Lo there!’ For the kingdom of God is within you.”

When God reigns, the kingdom comes. There are many times we are prose and what we execute is a true outward appearance. A man’s outward appearance may impress you so that you can’t tell that he doesn’t have his heart. We as Christians are called to represent Jesus and His kingdom. If we want to be successful in representing our Lord, we must make sure our actions are in line with what He has commanded us to do.

We are called to be ambassadors of Christ. We are to go out into the world and make disciples of all nations. We are to teach them to observe all things that He commanded us. We are to represent Jesus to the world, and we must do this in a way that is consistent with our faith.

We are called to be salt and light. We are to be a shining light in the world, and we are to be the light of the world. We are to be a witness to others of the truth of the gospel and the love of God.

We are called to be the hands and feet of Christ. We are to do the things that He has commanded us to do. We are to be a blessing to others, and we are to be a blessing to the world.

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Kiddy Kandy Karnival Given As Kappa Kappa Third Function

Girls of the Kappa Kappa social club held a Kiddy Kandy Karnival for their third function Monday evening Feb. 1, at the assembly hall of the Texas-Arkansas Pumping Station outside of Searcy.

Those who attended were: Kiddy dress and were: Dr. and Mrs. Milton Glenn, sponsored: Margie Clark, Brunet Wood, Kathy Mathis, Jim Miller, Charlette Warren, James Ford, Darrell Young, Steve Smith, Betty Henderson, James Jameson, Carolyn Welch, Jerry Yates.

Shirley Young, Jerry Smith, Peggy Weizelacker, Leon Bremore, Bovie Beders, David Simpson, Joan Lynne, Dave Hobey, Sue Watta, Jim Howard, Bob Jones, Edna and Doug Cloud, Desire Kay and Lewis Robertson; Karen Parkman, Herman Pauley.

Entertainment consisted of a Kiddy play, a combo, and games. Among the games were a bubble gum contest, an orange relay, a crasher-whistle contest and a balloon stomp.

Gift For A Queen

Miss Sharon Ualand is the center of attraction as member of the Galaxy social club present her with a sweatheart sweater. Miss Ualand is a junior from Jeannette, Mo.

Let’s Talk

By Lynn Merrick

The spring season and the banquet season come simultaneously. It's a season of gayety, soft floating, that's a season of hard work go into it's preparation, and, for this reason, special manners and dress are a must.

First, to the girls, this means your very best formal, your high-hest and most feminine heels, sparkling jewelry (but not too much), your white gloves and your nicest perfume (go right over and with off her and up and down the stairs."

For the gentlemen, be sure you deserve the title. Which includes a haircut and a little elbow grease on the shoes to compliment your freshly pressed suit. And, don’t forget to help your date off and with her, buy cost and up and down the stairs.

It’s always good manners to remember to introduce your date to your sponsor, and, don’t forget, introduce the older to the younger. Also, make sure your date knows everyone at the table. Boys, and girls too! Nothing is worse than a date who says, "Who's that other fellow?"

While we're on the theme of special occasions, let's go out and especially outstanding events, and call for box and host boxes, flowers, corsages, hats, shoes and suits or neat dress suits. Also, make sure your hat is "right" and your shoes are "right" and "right" for the boys.

There's not much fashion news this week. The new color is "Red." It's excellent in suits and shirts and ties. So, come spring, add a new touch of color to your wardrobe.

Valentine Theme Carried Out At Monthly Harding Business Women's Meet

The Harding Business Women's Club was held over by President Irene Johnson. Pat Young was selected treasurer to finish out the year replacing Nellie Tyler who recently left Harding.

Shirley Young was welcomed into the club as a new member. Mrs. Fonder is secretary to Mr. Mason of the Harding Academy.

Rhodes Freethrows Set New Intramural Record

Tommy Rhodes tossed in 48 freethrows out of 50 attempts to set a new intramural record. The old record of 46 was held by Rod Gardner. Henry Hogan and Doyle Hicks shared the runner-up spotlight with 45 hits each.

The intramural monthly meeting in an attempt to set new records this week.

Note On Valentine's Day

An old Valentine's Day custom was for a young girl to be a guileless girl, to hold an egg hard, extract the yolk. Fill the cavity with salt and then, before going to bed, eat the egg. This custom was supposed to involve a dream in which the girl was supposed to see her future husband.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

Girls Boys

Mon. 3:00-4:30 3:00-4:30

Tues. 2:00-3:00 3:00-4:00

Wed. 1:30-3:00 3:00-4:00

Thur. 1:30-3:00 3:00-4:00

Fri. 7:00-8:00 7:00-8:00

Sat. 7:00-8:00 4:00-5:00

Sun. 1:30-3:00 3:30-4:00

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WHC's Hold Annual Country Supper Serve Fried Chicken, Hot Biscuits

The smell of fried chicken and hot biscuits greeted the WHC's and their dates as they arrived at the Legion Hut for the annual Country Supper—the boys in their red shirts and the girls in their country-style attire. The Hut was transformed by decorations hanging around an old-timey scene. Before the games began, Mrs. McGill and Bobby Mitchell were chosen to reign as Bells and Beau.

The Country Supper's traditional musical games broke the ice and was followed by relay games and battles of skill with many local tissues. Johnson, Jim Brown; Judy Dishwick, Nolan Under; Kathy, Wayne Arnold; Jere Hart, Ben Covington; Ben Booker; Lynda Mowery, Robert Qualls; Carolyn Friendly, Bill Tinsley; Jo Belto, in a theme.

Northern Lights Club Discuss Maine Work

At a recent meeting, the Northern Lights club decided to change the time of its meeting from the first Thursday night of every month to every other night. The last meeting was held Feb. 4 and consisted of a business meeting and a discussion concerning the bulletin board which the club is placing in the Student Center.

Tag Finishes Projects

On Jan. 14, Mr. Andy Ritchie spoke to the club about the work in New York and presented a tape-recording from Bob Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y. On Jan. 28, Tommy Clay spoke concerning the work in Maine, where he spent the past semester. The program for the next meeting, Feb. 15, will be concerning the work in Vermont.

Regina's To Be Led By Barbara Northcutt

Regina's met on January 25 to discuss the plans for the coming banquet and to elect officers for the spring semester. Newly elected officers are Peggy Barker, pres.; Kay McQueen, vice-pres.; Peggy Payen, secretary; Ann Lucas, recorder; Mary Lee McMurty, hl.; Shirley Snoe, parl.

Clothing Collected For Club Project

Collecting clothing for needy orphans is no easy task, especially when the appeal is aimed at college students. But Belo, in a recent chapel announcement, stated, "If you do this way — we are not exactly asking for large size clothing. If you are over 6'5" and have clothing too big for you, we don't want it." The Oriental orphans, for whom this collection project is undertaken by the Oriental Club, would hardly exceed the 6'5" limit — so we are inclined to think.

From the overflowing boxes of clothing that have been strategically located, they seem to have served their purpose well; this response to a need is most encouraging and commendable. In several weeks, this destined clothing will find its way to the Philippines. In Korea, Hong Kong and the Phillipines, perhaps the only limitation we will en

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scores of 21-17 and 21-14.

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Satisfy

with the undefeated teams

Club basketball takes over on

in the intramural scene. Pictured
above are the Alpha Phi Kappas
and Galaxy teams on opening
night. Alpha Phi was victor.

Sports Talk

It is one of the greatest heri-
tages of youth to enjoy the

right to play and take an ac-

tive part in athletics. Generally,

ner, where

in the intense intramural program

play an integral part with

studies and other activities. An

estimated 90 per cent of the

student body at Harding par-

cipates in athletics on one or

more of the interclub, interclass,

intercollegiate, intramural and

intercollegiate le-

vels. This includes individual

and team activities. The carry-

over values of such activities

are often more in later years than

they are now. Athletics provide a

directed release for pent-up

tension and a means to make

constructive use of our leisure

time.

The wide variety of sports fa-
cilities at Harding give the re-

sults and those acquainted with

different games an equal

chance to participate. In intra-

mural basketball and baseball,

major and minor leagues are

set up so that boys who have

never played very much or in

some instances, none at all have

an equal chance to play, as do

those who have had considerable

experience. This leads to an

improvement in the skills involved,

and helps develop a deeper in-
terest and confidence in one's

athletic abilities.

Our broad intramural program

offers a chance to learn new

games. Many students have

never heard of handball or seen

a pegboard before coming to

Harding, but these are available.

There are other facilities equally

accessible, such as tennis courts,

archery range and ping pong

tables, to mention a few.

Under the point system in use

here, everyone has a chance to

win an award. Points are given

for entering and participating in

each event, with different num-

bers of points given, according
to the type of contest. Additional

points are given for winning and

placing. Also, in team sports,

members of championship and

all-stater teams are given addi-
tional points.

Each year the 15 men students
earning the greatest number of

points are given intramural

jackets. The Sports Skills Cham-

pion, the one who has won the

most individual events, and the

Intramural Athlete of the Year

given trophies and their pic-

tures are put on the intramural

sports picture board in the gym.

Intramural sports follow the

same pattern as the intramural
team sports. Usually about

the second week of school in the fall,

intramural softball begins. Soon

after, the finals of this sport fol-

low flag football, volleyball and

basketball. All is topped off with

the annual "Club Track and Field

Day." On this day, about two

weeks before school is out,

all classes are dismissed and

all regular track and field events

are run off as a meet. The

winner of each event is given

a trophy and his picture is placed

on the intramural board in the

gym and on the intramural

picture board in the gym.

Intramural activities at Har-

ding occur almost every day.

This gives students a chance to

learn new sports, work and

improve in others, but it also

should bring the realization that

athletics are a privilege and

there are responsibilities to

be faced and upheld in view of

this fact.
Allen Leads Fiery Faculty Team To 56-36 Victory Over Cold Aggies

In the first major league game of the week the Faculty Co-Gos’ downs the cold Aggies 56-34. Jimmy Allen connected for 16 points while Ward Hit 13 for the winners. For the losers, Hicks was high with 15 points while Sammy Brooks hit for nine points.

Sparkplug Ray Griffin of the Hoosiers was held to only eight points while the Hoosiers shot a shelling by the Faculty Aces of the Harding varsity who had winners. For the losers, Hicks eyes. Gardner hit for 13 points and losers with 15 points and while hustling Coach Allison hit points respectively. For the winners Perrin hit for 25 points while hustling Coach Allen hit 14 points each for the upset. For the Hoosiers, Tom Watson, new student and excellent basketball player, looked... Five are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Apartment 3 of Bell Hall.

The mighty Gophers rolled out seven points to the basket for 12 points for the Ford. Tom Bridges paced the in every aspect of the game.

The high man and playmaker for standing game on defense as well as offense for the winners. The Longhorns won a close one over the Aggies by a score of 49-48. The Aggies were leading early in the game and held a 10-point lead at the 11-minute mark of play. Pifer and Grissom kept the Aggies down to 14 points each for the upset. For the Longhorns three men hit eight 13 points each and Phillips and Tarbet with 10 points each.

Congratulations Students on your opportunity to attend Harding College

Major League Scoring Averages

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Mission Opportunities Discussed At Meeting
Opportunities for doing mission work in various countries of Europe were related to the European Mission Council. Trew. Feb 9. At this meeting the club talked of Bob Silvey’s trip to Europe this summer. Bob reported that he and a group of men had done the tour this summer and were able to discover many things about the people and countries.

As a result of the trip, the members of the officer that the goal could best be preached to the people through Christian who will serve in professional capacity such as doctor or in some other way. They were of the opinion that the method could be more effective for converting those people than sending missionaries, as such, to the country.

The next meeting of the club will be on February 16, when Sister Allen. German missionary will be guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Apartment 3 of Bell Hall.

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Missionary Opportunities

The small clubs played their first round of basketball games with T.N.T., Frater Sodalis, Sigma Tau, and A.E.K. winning. All the siding teams showed strength and any one could win. T.N.T., Sigma Tau and Sodalis soon to have the edge over the others. T.N.T. showed their strengths in Doug Ingram and Joe Kidd both scored over 20 points in their 78-37 win over Tri Sigma Delta. Darrick Ballard looked good for the Tri Sigma with 15 points.

A.E.K. won over the Cavaliers 46-22. Farrar scored 17 for the winners, the other scoring being evenly distributed. Nick Kalbaling put in 17 for the Cavaliers. Sigma Tau Sigmas out manned the Beta Phi Kappas 59-29 with Badow, Mcalady and Stewart Gator in the double figures.

Moore scored 33 of the Beta Phi 25 points.

J. E. Bailey put on a one man show by nicking up 30 points as the Frater Sodalis ran over Delta 30 points by the score of 63-22.

It certainly throws the other duty if you say you agree with him but must admit he’s wrong.