**Alpha Chi Meet To Converse Here Friday Morning**

By Virginis Leatherwood

"Myth and the Modern Mind" will be the theme of the biennial meeting of Region II Alpha Chi, National Honor Society, March 18-19, at Harding College.

Faculty and student delegates from the colleges in Region II represent Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

The purposes of the meeting are to discuss regional business and to give student members of the society an opportunity to read papers and present individual talent.

Registration will begin at 1:00 Friday afternoon with Mr. White, president of the Harding chapter, presiding.

Dr. H. Howard Hughes, Region II president, from Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas, will conduct a general meeting in the small auditorium of the Administration Building at 2:30. After this meeting a student program will be held at the First Methodist Church Auditorium, Fort Worth, with Mr. H. Howard Hughes, as speaker. Dr. J. E. Yates, chairman, will moderate the Friday afternoon student program.

Presenting papers in the program Friday will be Harding sen­

iors Mike White and Al Right, vice­president of the Mont­

gomery Alpha Chi chapter. "Philoso­

phy of the Alchemist" is the topic of White's paper. Right­

tower's paper is "The Influence of Pronunciation in American Politi­

cial, Economic, and Jurisprud­

ence."

Climaxing Friday activities will be a banquet in the Emerson Room at 6:15, featuring Mr. H. Howard Hughes, who will speak on "The Montoya Revival." Select­

ed numbers will be given by Mrs. Shelby Ballew, women's en­

semble from the Harding College. Saturday morning Anne Jane, secretary of the Harding chapter, will announce the winner of the "Witling Mc­

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Typical March Evening

**Speech Department Lyrical Features 'Darkness At Noon'**

By Linda Griff

Seymour King's "Darkness at Noon," at Harding within the next few days, is being performed Friday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. on campus. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiley are directing the play, delivered by eight of a powerful and intellectual modern drama.

Born on Arthur Koestler's World War II novel of 1939 of the same title, "Darkness At Noon" was adapted for the theatre by the York Theatre Company and received the New York Drama Critics Award. It is a story of a case concerns a Commissar, a leader of the Revolu­

tion. Literature is faltered in the curtail rights. He has made the unforgivable, of escaping an honest opinion at the young age, and with a confession and his life. This is in the revolution for the destruction in the cell, as he struggles with pressure, fatigue, and his own conscience. It is described as one of a series of retrospective scenes from real life in the party, and in the拧cell. This拧cell that ends in his execu­

tion.

Mr. Wiley comments, "With our immersion of the propo­

sition of Communism that has been.

Placement Office

Sets Interviews

Representatives from various organizations will be on campus within the next week, according to Mr. Ralph R. Right, chairman of the Placement Office, for the purpose of interviewing graduating seniors. Students interested in securing interviews with representatives of the firms and organizations should report to Mr. Right in Student Building, Room 18 and 19.

Information received from the Shell Oil Company are interested in interviewing graduating seniors who have majored in or minored in accounting and are available for interview during the summer, or mid-term, 1961. The date set for this interview is March 24.

Mr. R. R. Anderson, district super­

visor for the Upjohn Phar­

maceutical Company, will interview graduates in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and general science, March 25.

The interview also en­

sures that there is a balance of information concerning an extreme need for, for example, chemis­

ter, bacteriologist, histologist, and other fields in the departments of biology, nutrition, New York, New York. This informa­

ation comes from Mr. J. E. Wiley, minister for the church in El Paso, Texas, from Mr. J. E. Wiley, and besides teaching positions that there are many jobs available in industry and businesses located there. Further information about these organizations may be obtained through the Placement Office. Afternoons do set in Harding within the next few days to talk to interested students.

**HIGH COST OF CIGAR**

Entering a candy store, a young boy put six cents on the counter of the tobacco display. His mother in­

structed to take the penny back, he said: "Why, it doesn't cost any more now than it did before." This is the only way wrong with you is that you are fed up with people.

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**Liberty Is Found**

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**The Harding In Doing Right**

**Science Fair For Junior and Senior High Schools To Be Held Fri. in Rhodes Memorial Field House**

Tomorrow Rhodes Memorial Field House will be some for the fifth annual Regional Science Fair. Counties to compete are Re­

ished in the event will be Whitfield, Woodruff, Co., St. Francis, Lee, Pulaski, Perrymore, Prairie, and Arkansas.

The Science Fair is for Junior and Senior High Schools only. However, the college Science Club will enter an exhibit which will not be judged. Twelve schools are to be represented, and the judges for the event will be selected of the Harding chapter faculty and student body, and certain professional men.

Eight Divisions

There are eight divisions of categories in the Fair. Each exhibits may be entered in only one division. Each student may enter only one exhibit. Each school may enter groups and students in those divisions. The categories divisions are Zoology, Bot­

any, Medical Science, Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Electricity, Earth and Space Sciences (including Astronomy and Mathematics).

Students are to check in and put up their exhibits in the Field House from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., and the actual judging will take place from 10:00 to 12:00. Only judges will be present in the exhibition hall when the events are judged. There is to be a group meeting of the exhibitors and sponsors at 9:00, and immediately following it these judges will be given a tour of the Field House from 9:00 until 9:30. A. The Winning of the Field House from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., the actual judging will take place from 10:00 to 12:00. Judges will be present in the exhibition hall when the events are judged. There is to be a group meeting of the exhibitors and sponsors at 9:00, and immediately following it these judges will be given a tour of the Field House from 9:00 until 9:30. A.

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Maurice L. Lawson, assistant professor of physics at Harding College, is the chairman of the foundation grant to do summer work for this year in Portland, Ore.

The purpose of the science fair is to recognize the achievement of students in the teaching of physics in under­

graduate instruction.

Six divisions are established for each recipient, according to their individual experiment. The usual amount of involvement, in­

cluding the teacher, the student, and his family. All enter­

ing exhibits will be judged on the college campus for field

Division of the Field House. The winners of the school section will have their exhibits on display for the public, and pres­

ents the awards will be .00 until 3:00.

Awards To Be Made

Five dollar awards are to be presented to First and Second place winners in each category. Such awards will not be awarded unless there are at least five entries in the class, except for exhibits showing outstanding merit. Awards will be made regardless of number of exhibits in each division. Judges will be selected of members of the Harding chapter faculty and student body, and certain professional men.

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Miss Redwine To Present Piano Recital Sat. Night

A piano recital will be pre­

sented March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the large auditorium by Mary Redwine, senior pianist and usual education major from Cordell, Oklahoma. The recital will consist of selections from Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, and, and. Miss Redwine has studied piano since her first year of ele­

mentary school and accomplished a major part of many several groups during high school. Since coming to Har­

ding, she has been a member of the A Cappella Choir for four years and has accompanied the piano for the music depart­

ment opera "Fuglifugl" and two acts of "I Treasurers."
ATHLETICS BUILDS CHARACTER

A survey of successful people would reveal a sizeable number who at one time or another were members of a track team. Perhaps athletics is an essential quality in determining an individual's successfulness or the measure of his character, but I don't believe track is responsible for this. A failure to realize the various ways that this ability results in not deader injury to the individual.

One might look at our own campus for numerous examples of the many both faculty and students, who represent varying degrees of a present point in their careers. Naturally there are numerous professional fields, all shown, and successful people will assert, athletics developed an important part in aiding this.

Many students with athletic abilities look over the opportunity of utilizing their abilities toward the further development of their character. It is obvious that no aptitude can be gained responsible for this. A failure to realize the various ways that this ability results in not deader injury to the individual.

Some have observed that several students on our campus have been utilizing this opportunity on their membership on various intercollegiate teams—this is probably true, but to be fair and aid Harding's track team. It is unfortunate that capable students fail to assist our track team have failed to respond to appeal the squall. They not only let themselves down, but the morale of a group of hard-working track members who feel the need for greater depth for the team.

Athletes who are not presently a part of the Bisons’ track team are urged to join. B.P.

SMILE WHILE YOU SUFFER!

Our campus atmosphere is sometimes clouded with gray from the overcast skies and with some courses. Yet these are usually the courses that are the most thought-disturbing and the most valuable. I believe if we suffered just a little more, these morments are not meant to be eradicated or ignored. We can draw standing from others similarly persuaded.

XRaying Our Minds

By Jack Campbell

Two of the most important ways in which we can better gain unity is by the very nature of its importance. If we believe in the unity of man, it is most important. It may be that we are too busy with our own problems to see others, or to see the whole picture.

Paul points out in Romans 12, that we are to give our body to the use of Christ. It may be that we are too busy with our own problems to see others, or to see the whole picture.

Soldiers For Christ

By Fay Southern

The state-wide Speech Festival took place last Thursday at Arkansas College in Batesville. Harding made a good show in several of the events.

Sam Bell came through with a surprise in the Afternoon session and was asked to speak at the banquet that this play was accepted as one of the outstanding programs of the day. Jerry Jones and Kathy Stone entered Original Comedy and both received special for their efforts. Four excellent were also awarded to the college. Georgie Chappel and Bob Paritz were entered in Interpretation of Prose and both received Excellent. Another After Dinner Speech given by myself received an excellent. The one act play Great Leaders was presented and it received an excellent. The people of the college who were present were as follows: Bill Gaydy, Jim Calver, Don Packaging, and Bob Bullard. David Myers did a good job with his group, and with the assistance of Mike Elmore and Bill Gaydy and the other group from going the whole show.

“Darkness at Noon,” the three-hour play was presented tonight in the deer. The music was excellent and the play was outstanding. The play promises to be the most outstanding piece of theater production of the year. Bob Silvey and Steve Ensign directed the play. They, along with the others taking part, will, I am sure, make a spectacular play a great success.

A week from tonight, in the small auditorium, the directing professor, Bob Silvey, puts on his production of "Death of a Salesman," directed by a deft performer. "The Who Married a Dumb Wife," directed by Kay Deck. Both of these plays offer good entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Let's Talk

By Lynn Merrick

Let's talk about school dances as a slightly different theme for this "won't everybody laugh" kind of day. This is a subject for the ladies, as well as the fellows. Don't follow me... you don't....

In spite of this being the middle of March, it's all still skirt and sweater weather. The way it was, the last time the "fellows" washed a sweater? What about you boys? (The last time you wore your home and your mom held on to them, the last time those sweaters were clean?) Girls, if the type that can wear hose for this kind of weather, the last time those stockings were clean?)

The THE GREEN BARN Florist is serving Good Food for 26 Years. Joe Baldwin at the organ several nights a week.

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In Intramural Handball Race

Last Friday evening handball doubles team Joe Cannon and Ken Nicholson defeated the Ken, Cannon and Ralph Odum team two games to advance to the semi-finals.

Hard-hitting serving by Nicholson and good defensive play by left hander Cannon was too much for Odum and Cannon.

Comfortable Chords

The first game was a close one held until Cannon and Nicholson taking a 4-1 lead, a combined offensive effort by Cannon and Nicholson scored a 4-1 lead and Odum lost the last game. They continued their good defense and won the last game.

The second game started much like the first game and Nicholson and Cannon could not be stopped. Good defense stiffled a last effort rally and the final score was 21-17.

In other doubles games, the semi-finalists are Anderson Sharp and Kirk vs. Gillis and Nicholson. This quarterfinal was won with a great effort by Anderson and Sharp.

Other doubles games:
- Cottrell and Nicholson vs. Thomas and Cotherm.
- Sharp and Odum vs. Sharp and Thomas.

The semi-finals are scheduled for March 26.

In other singles games, the semi-finalists are Anderson vs. Cottrell, Odum vs. Nicholson.

The singles final will be held on March 27.

The June Bride chooses Reed & Barton sterling
The weather forecast for Ark-ansas and Kentucky is cloudy and overcast with heavy humidity and frequent downpours mixed with snow and drill with occasional bits of sunshine through today, tomorrow, and the suc-ceeding days.

Yes, you’ve guessed it, since the weather has prohibited any outdoor activity for the base­ball and track teams, this writer has reverted to the unpredictable task of predicting the weather.

Considerable Activity

Actually, all organized inter-collegiate activity has at best must for about three weeks. Rain snow, sleet, wet grounds, and generally bad weather con­ditions have kept the teams in­side the gym for limited work­outs.

However, anyone who didn’t observe the baseball teams during workouts would be surprised at the diversification of activities which can be carried on in a field house. Games of " bumping practice hitting " ground balls to each player, pinning and pitching practices through a rubber mat, or intense prac­tice control, are all carried on inside Rhodes Memorial field houses during the hours of four and six o’clock every day except Sundays.

Wills Hudlin, a baseball scout with the Yankees organization, showed movies on pitching, catching, and infield fundamentals. The Ro­mans last week, followed by a question and answer period. Hudlin then worked with each in­dividual pitcher on the team to correct faults in follow through, grip on the ball, stride, hiding the ball from the hitter, and the pick-off play at second base.

Attended Clinics

Football and baseball coach Carl Allison attended a coaching clinic in Oklahoma last week. The clinic was held at the Uni­versity of Oklahoma. Also at­tending the clinic from Harding was Academy football coach Marsh Goodman.

Basketball season is over un­til next year but basketball coach Hugh Groover is still thinking and talking round ball.

Groover attended the N. A. T. A. tournament at Kansas City where he saw 20 basketball games in two and a half days. Groover, who also serves as track coach, will attend a coaching clinic for track coaches at Conway State Teachers College tomorrow, with the track team participating in a meet during the afternoon. Colleages partic­i- pating in the meet includes teachers, Ouachita, and Harding.

Intramural Scene

Intramurals have been able to roll right along as far as the bad weather, with club basketball and swimming getting the spotlight.

In club basketball, the T.A.G. or married students club, have except the tournament for the second time in four years. After being defeated by the once down­ed Alpha Phi, the married men showed their true form by routing the A.P.K.'s by the score of 70 to 50. Congratulations on a fine tournament and congratu­lations to Bob Tucker on another fine 30 point perform­ance.

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The senior class basketball team pictured above defeated the junior class team in two over time periods to take the class championship. This win gave the seniors a clean sweep of the class tournaments for the year. Pictured standing l. to r. — Gerald Eklar, Wayne Arnold, Larry Flebus, Sommert Wood, Lena McKeown; seated l. to r. — Buddy McKeon, Ralph Olson, George Treadway, Jim Brown, John Garland.

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Thin-Clads Confined
To Gym Work-Outs;
First Meet Tomorrow

by Jim Miller and Lewis Walker

With a bountiful supply of rain, snow, cold and other elements of winter and inclement weather prevailing over Alumni Field for the past few weeks, the Bison thin-clads have not had opportunity to work out regularly. As a result, they have been confined to the gym for a greater part of the time. With the first meet of the season coming up tomorrow at State Teachers', things look somewhat dreary for the Herd, but for consolation, we may take into consideration that the opposition has been overcast by the same weather.

With these thoughts before you, we now attempt to give an evaluation of the Bison tracksters. The TNT club took the small club championship game by defeating Sigma Tau Sigma last week. Club members pictured above - first row: Carl Heffington, Joe Murray, Phil Potter, Hugh Harting, Louis Beizer, Lewis Walker; second row: Don Custon, Mike Smotherman, David Glover, Monty Sunnel, Billy Early, Bobby Askew, Danny Skipper; third row: Johnny Bryant, Carl Anderson, Doug Ingram, L. T. Boone, James Bailey, Joe Kild.

Richard Lowrance - Richard is a sophomore transfer from Freed-Hardeman and promises to be a good man to have around. As alternate member of the mile relay team and the mile-medley relay, he is also a broad jumper.

Del Brock - Del is a first semester freshman from Galveston, Ala. He should improve greatly with experience as this is his first year in track. Del will be a member of our sprint relay teams and will aid Chuck Wadley in the sprints.

Jim Miller - Jim is from Demopolis, Ark. and will run the high hurdles for us this year. He has shown much improvement on his times and form on the hurdles from last year. This is Jim's first year on the varsity team.

Don Waters - Don is a sophomore from Ill. and has shown great potential in the shotput. He will also throw the discus.

The varsity team consists of the following:

Burton - Burton will be the top man in the sprints. He is a member of our relay teams.

Wiley Walker - Wiley is a member of both the sprints and the relays.

Chuck Wadley - Chuck is a very strong runner and promises to be the top man in the mile relay and the mile-medley relay.

J. D. Key - J. D. is a member of our relay teams.

Jim Pratt - Jim is a shot putter. Bad weather has hampered his progress.


Larry Lambert - A freshman transfer from Northwestern Rats to Ola, Larry will throw the shot and discus for the Bisons. Before the bad weather, he was hitting his timing down pretty good and was looking very promising.

The Tornadoes, Arkansas State's baseball team, will play the University of Arkansas at Little Rock tomorrow.

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coca-Cola. Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along that Coca-Cola packet. What a world! Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!