Three Finalists Chosen In May Queen Voting

Ann Berryhill, Carolyn Hall and Helen Howell were elected May Queen finalists through campus voting.

Representing Regina, Tri-Kappa and Zeta Phi Beta, respectively, one of the three was chosen as May Queen on campus Monday morning by a vote of 156 to 73. Her identity will not be revealed until May 1 when the coronet is presented.

Ann Berryhill, junior elementary education major, is a member of Regina and is from Carlsbad. Zeta Phi Beta is represented by Carolyn Hall, a member of the Organization of Phi Sigma Omega, who is majoring in home economics. Helen Howell is from Ada, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and is a junior.

A Cappella Group To Perform At Chapel

Friday morning forty-two A Cappella group members leave on a five-day trip to cities in Texas and Oklahoma. The group, a part of the Organization of Phi Sigma Omega, will sing in Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fyler Texas and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Their repertoire will consist of songs the group has recorded plus other songs and hymns.

The tour was the idea of Dr. Moore, director. "The students are looking with a good deal of interest to the trip and hope they can assemble a lot of good for Harding take-in.

Carolyn Watts Attends Chicago Livestock Show

Carolyn Sue Watza, freshman business administration major from Stone, attended the National Livestock Show in Chicago last Wednesday.

She bought an open prospect ram for $525 on the last day of the show Monday. This ram was the only one left in the show.
FINLEY'S FINDINGS

Man Dies Aware World Will Hear Of His Writings

The old man no longer seemed a creature of this world but one who lived in a different plane of existence. He had no illusions about death, for a fragment of himself would live on, a fragment that had marked time in a way that would never again be seen. He had no regrets, for he had lived a life of simplicity and purity.

A check of Webster's Unabridged and the Oxford English Dictionary confirms Smith's version of the etymology of the word. Here, however, a word that was once a mere etymology has become a verb, a way of life that would prevent mediocrity. - R.B.

SAVES THE DAY

There are approximately 200 & 300 students connected in some way with the SA through the class councils, faculty committees, and the class senates. With this large section of the student body working with the SA, the council on all topics. While it is understood that they are made. Permission to go to Little Rock to see "Ben Hur," emphasis most is that every regularly enrolled student is given a chance to apply.

Letters...

Dear Editor,

I write regarding David Finley's column this past issue. His phrase "little classics, prayers, lectures, and the running broad slide" is the one he is basing his argument on. I don't think that the use of narcotics for mere pleasure is wise. (I realize that Finley will put this in the "ligh­...
Frank Young, Pre-med Major from Hong Kong, Pleaseed
With Friendly College Environment, American Nation

By David Menahall

Frank Young, the tall, dark-haired man with the friendly
smile, is another of the many foreign students attending Hard-
ing this year. Frank, a 22 year old pre-med major from Hong
Kong, somehow hopes to practice medicine in the States.

He was born the 25th of De-
cember in Shanghai, China, the
son of Vincent, who is a dentist
with China Morning Paper.
In 1949, he began his secondary
education in Shanghai, and in
1955, he entered the Beijing
University to study medicine.
His philosophy has always
been to continue his education in the
States, beginning college in high
school.

Frank has been a track and
fielder by winning the 880 meter
distance in intercollegiate track
and field as he had the 100 and
220 meter championship in high
school.

Frank decided to continue his education in the United
States, began consulting mindgids, field.

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Jewi Lynn, Petit Joan editor and
Wardy Bankhead, editor of the
Bison, represented Harding Nov. 22-23 at the annual
Associated Collegiate Press con-
vention in Chicago.
Both were present at conven-
tion in the General Hilton Hotel for the opening
meeting of the three day conven-
tion.

There were approximately 1500
other students representing a
large number of the colleges and
universities in the United States.
Two other Christian colleges rep-
resented at the convention were
David Lipscomb and Prentice.
Joan participated in a panel on
student publication in the United
States.

The most profitable experiences
I had at the convention was the
opportunity to compare our annual
with other press publishings throughout
the nation," said Joan.

Speaking from the con-
vention, Revs. enthusiastically
expressed their impressions of changes
in the Bison. One can tell from the
changes in his features which he hopes to adopt in the
coming school year. The philosophy of future events rather than past ones.

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New York Professor
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York University and weekly column-
ist for the Wall Street Journal,
concludes next Thursday night on two occasions and
Wednesday he will address the chapel
assembly.

Dr. Peterson speaks to the
American Studies Group Tues-
day at 6:30 p.m. on "The Histor-
torical Insignificance of the Cause
and Character," and at 10:00 to the general
assembly in the Presbyterian Church of the
Odeon. Annual Open Society vs.
The Light House.

Wednesday morning's chapel
service is "The Community's
Responsibility for the Peace of
Moscow based on a 1908 visit.

A member of the American Economic Association, Dr. Pon-
ter was received B. B. and B. from New York University in
1948 and 1952 respectively. He is
also studied at Harvard Business
School in 1953-4.

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Jan. 25: Dr. H. W. Bush, Columbia
Jan. 26: Dr. H. W. Peterson.

Dec. 6 Zeta Phi Beta

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**Social Highlights**

**TRI KAPPA**

Tri Kappa's third function was held at Wyldewood, Nov. 29. Those attending sat at the dining hall and liked to Bee Rock. Food served was hot dogs with chili, potato chips, and soft drinks. Samores were served as dessert.

Entertainment was provided by Yoshio Inamata and Suzanne Speer singing a duet and John P. McEwen playing the guitar for group singing.

Members and their dates were: Bernnice Green, Doug Ingram; Mary Helen Cunningham, Larry Purdum; Betty Lee Gilger, Bob Jones; Mary Ann Phillips, Lester Wildman; Mary Beth Lambert, Grant Edlin; Carolyn Hall; Janie; Yeates; Sandy Childers, Pete Macoy; Sue Watta, John Wear; Donna and Lesliy Robertson; Donnie and Janie Robertson; Yoshio Inamata; Carolyn Walsh; Jack Kemington ham; Betty Hendrix, John Collier; Linda McFadden, Jerry Ballina. Barbara Holis, Terry McBeal; Carolyn House, Joe Spooling; Lisa Check, John Milton; Judy Albion, Eddie Jones; LaDale Westbrook; Jerry Brewer; Sara Brown; Vip Van Winkle; Sara Stover; David Davenport.

**SIGMA Tau SIGMA**

It was the site for Sigma Tau chili supper, Taur. night, Nov. 11. While eating supper the group sat around a campfire.

Meals were served as dates for the third function by serving the Ouzel-Harding basketball game.

The club held a swimming party Monday, afternoon and evening withslides.

**GATA**

A winner roast was held at Wyldewood Sun. night, Nov. 20, as the Gata Udj function.

The three functions were: Barbara Boaz, Jim Watson; Lorraine Howard; Poy Phillips; Joie's; Joe McQueens; Margaret Kirkpatrick; Dave Mayfield; Rita Knox; Bob Jones; Karen Mook, Tom Kirk; Paula Schreibe, Paul Hobby; Jeananne Oldham, Ellis Williams; Saundra Spivey; Gail Hall; Joni White, Glenn Roberts; Bill Ferry; Sandy Storey; Keith Smith; Tammy Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. Bag till Mary.

**ORIENTAL CLUB**

A report on University Kappa was given by Joe Bette, a member of the Greek faculty, at the last meeting of the oriental club. The report was in the form of a lecture which was supplemented with slides.

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Bisons Drop Two Basketball Games

Harding's Bisons will reopen their hardwood home court tomorrow in their season ACC debut. Returning from a tense game conference in Texas, they will be taking on Ouachita at 7:30.

The Bisons lost Monday night to Martin Marwitz for the score of 25-71 and dropped Tuesday night's to Rebekh 76-50.

These losses even up Harding's season with two wins and two losses. The Bisons have come over these same teams.

by the Bisons sports staff.

SIT-UPS:

Ken Vanderpool holds the record for this event with a score of 2050. A record that is likely to stand for a long time. Bob Wallace took top honors last year with 2490.

Push-ups

The push-up record is in the hands of the "JS" contingent. It is scheduled for December 9 on week after the sit-up event. The record of 189 set for Ken Hagen in 1954 is one of the oldest in the book. Last year's winner was Gentry with a healthy 95.

Chin-ups

Another Ken Vanderpool record will be challenged in this division. Ken is the leading scorer of the Intramural Basketball season.

The Bison All-Star game closes the Intramural Basketball season, with teams chosen from each of the two conferences battling it out for the championship crown. These teams are picked.

Across from Roseann's Friendly Ford, behind Bethel College's Lyndall McCurley and Paul Newman for the ball as Harding's Vernon Rodgers, left, and Larry Birdseed look on. The Bisons took the measure of the Wildcats for their second win of the season. 62-48.

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Volleyball Season To End This Week

By Bob Williams

With the end of volleyball season only two games away, Bisons and Vols are playing their final games in the Planet League standings. The Bisons sit with 16-0 record, while the Vols are 14-2. The Bisons have clinched the league championship and their 16-0 season marks the first time in the 72-year history of the Planet League a team will finish 16-0.

Captained by Jim Brinkman, the Bisons have come out of the league strong. Bill Carey, a senior, and Larry Brakefield, a junior, have led the team in scoring. Bill Carey was the leading scorer in the game against the Regina's last Friday. He had 15 points in the 63-50 Bisons win. Larry Brakefield, who was the leading scorer in the game against the Charleston's, had 20 points in the 62-54 win.

The Bisons are looking to finish the season with a perfect 18-0 record. The Vols, on the other hand, are looking to finish with a 16-2 record. The Bisons are looking to finish the season with a perfect 18-0 record. The Vols, on the other hand, are looking to finish with a 16-2 record.

Bisons Edge Volunteers in Opener; Free-Throws Spell Difference, 68-67

By Pete McCoy

Jim City’s two charity tosses in the closing seconds of a fantastically tight game gave Har- ring a 68-67 victory over Martin Branch, 68-67, in the Bisons’ 1961-62 basketball debut. The partisan home crowd saw City’s minute for two free throws within 25 seconds left in the game when he was fouled on an attempted driving layup. In the next minute or two of the game both teams scored three times, both with a perfect free throw. With the score tied at 63-63, Jim City got a loose ball and offered an opportunity for a jump shot, which was tapped in and missed. City rebounded the ball, fouled, and made one free throw. Harding took the lead, 64-63, with 10 seconds left in the game. This set the stage for City’s game winning tosses. Larry Brakefield, playing center for Harding, tapped the opening jump shot in the Bisons’ game and was fouled in the process and ran up an 8-6 lead. Before Turbo’s basket, Jim City had a three point lead. Larry Brakefield, who led with 15 tallies, scored the goal and flipped in a basket which was followed by a Turbo shot. Harding was finally in the game. Poor foul shooting and first floor shots by Harding and a partial fast break which was started by the Vols all but allowed the Volunteers to gain an 8-point advantage in the first half of the current period. Larry Brakefield and Garland Citty’s layups, Harding’s long jump, and Turbo’s guard and scored. Some breakups which Harding tool during the second half of the game helped the Volunteers to a last minute come back. Forty-five seconds before the buzzer, Orange Alpha’s center, Birell, driving for a layup, scored, tying the game at 63. Two free shots by Turbo made the score 65-63. Harding closed with 68-67.

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