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Paul Power captures Harding Talent Show

Paul Power, piano-humeral-born, soprano from Houston, Tex., who cannot read music, won with his Arkansas Intercollegiate club, at place, the winning group take faculty and students.

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Spring vacation brings Anticipation, Should Be Preceded With Caution

Spring vacation begins next Thursday to the joy of nearly all students. Many are preparing to travel home or elsewhere by bus, train, car, airplane, or even hitch-hike. A great deal of anxiety results for those who have been home in several months. It is always interesting to note the changes which have taken place to the campus since you visited there last. And, of course, it is comforting to visit and talk with relatives again. A loving parent or female - is waiting for her or his final visit with their sweetheart before the end of school.

But, no matter how anxious we are to take a brief vacation, and no matter what mode of travel we choose, I hope that we will ponder about our journey and pray for a safe trip.

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By David Finley

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There is a great danger that this technique will be used in one-sided and duplicitous situations. Here is a great temptation to pick for reply only those opposing arguments which can be easily refuted, and to ignore the most basic and reasonable contentions. Frequently another person's opinion is misrepresented and attacked in such a manner as to make it more liable to refutation. 

An example of this is the argument put forward by C. S. Lewis which goes:

"Rationalists will do the following. In order to convince the non-rationalist of the inadequacy of his position, he must say: 'But if you believe that X is true, then you must believe that Y is true. Therefore, if you believe that X is true, you must believe that Y is true. Now, you do not believe that X is true. Therefore you must believe that Y is true. Therefore you believe that Y is true."'

I would argue that this technique is a substitute for rational thought, and not a substitute for argument. A question should be asked, "What does this person mean, and are we making an accurate representation of this person's meaning?"

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Sub-T 'Shipwreck' Tops Banquet List

Taking a short boat ride through the entrance of the Legion Hut, every couple attending the Sub-T banquet of March 11 found themselves 'Shipwrecked.'

As an island was close at hand — just inside the next door — where the group gathered to see what would happen to them in their misfortune.

First, the meal was brought on the dinner table. A first-class feast of beef, barbecued, bones and nets. Next, all types of entertainment was provided from various sources, but the best acceptance was given to the after-dinner speech given by James Abernathy.

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THERE'S a saying: 'You're not a man till you're married.'

The Whitney Hotel's third function held on Feb. 23, March 10. After wood was gathered, the group traveled to the Legion Hut on Mar. 23, 1961, where the group gathered to see what would happen to them in their misfortune.

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MICHIGAN

In Michigan, club members took a new slant on banqueting by turning themselves to speciality ordered and self-prepared steaks at the Legion Hut on Mon., March 13.

The following Thursday's business meeting resulted in the selection of definite dates for the banquet and outing. The banquet will be held May 20, and April 8 was chosen as the date for the outing.

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS

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Koinonias Create 'Holiday in France' at Kelley's

Kelley's Grill was converted into a suitable atmosphere for a "Holiday in France" by the Koinonias club members on March 4.

"Frenchmen," Yoshiko Inoue, was featured for entertainment in addition to "Snowmema," a Virginia girl who spoke to the group.

Those attending this "holiday" were as follows: Ms. Harriett Rollins; Ms. Don Newman, Pat Barmen; At Ferrell, Bonnie Pfiester, Bill Bum, Wilma Barber; Al Gaston, Jeanne Will, Tony Seiler; Ed Higginbothom, Leota Sander of Vaughn House, Barbara Simpson.

Larry McLean, Jo Ann Stark, Susanannon, Sherry Elskew, Don Stillinger, Randy Tuford; Jim Wharton, Carolyn Miller, Gary Goodreau; Darrell Stillwell; Daniel Kordley; Charles Shoeemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

Beta Tau Banquet Theme 'Is Under the Magnolias'

With spring in the air, the Beta Tau Gemma club selected "Magnolias" as the theme of its banquet theme for the event which took place at Bill's Grill on March 13.

The guest speaker, Charles Pinzer, selected "Magnolias" as the theme of the entertainment speech he presented to the guests.

A sentimental atmosphere was set with the musical performances by Mary Bolen, Linda McDougal, Joyce Simon and Miss Alena France.

Those attending were the following: Mary Bolen, Don Stillinger; Rin Johnson, Phil Harrell; Canice Waddell; Beverly Payne.

Adra Krummel, Phil Hehre; Paul Woosley; John Givens; LaDonna Fuller, Charles Shoeemaker and Joy Simon, Jerry Banks; Gloria Land, Steve Smith; Edith Pace, Ken Nicholson; Gin- gie Cornett, Linda McDougal, Mary Bolen, Wyman Manheim, Mrs. and Mr. Cecel Bravo and Ben Holland.

Pioneers Treated to Meal

The Pioneers were treated to supper in this Tribune's name after the business meeting of March 6.

In the meeting the outgoing date was rescinded for Apr. 24. Also, two new members were added to the club, they were Lowell Thomas and Terry Franks.

Civil War Is Theme of AEX Club Banquet

"Civil War" did not break up at the AEX banquet, but broke up with a great deal of military treachery and contrasting and controlling sub-his- toric conversations beginning after the banquet was held at Anderson's in Beesly on Fri., March 17.

Elisa Williams acted as master of ceremonies and ushered the program along. Georgia Claypool, queen of the club, was present, with an engraved brass beaded baton as her crown. Appreciation for her support and interest in the club's activities.

Lowell Thomas, with guitar interlude, provided musical entertainment.

James Allen, guest speaker, presented a different slant on an after-dinner speech by giving a vivid picture in interesting description of many Civil War personalities involved in the struggle.

Confederates and Yankees attending were as follows: Ronald Daniel; George Cliff; John Daniel; Nona Wise; Bill Gray, Tony Setzler; Ed Higginbotham, Loleta Carter; Bill Bum, Wilma Barber; Al Gaston; Jim McMillan, Gary Wray; Edna Higginbotham, Joe Mar- shall, Sharon Becker; Jerry Forsythe, Mary Sue Moore, Glen Ray; Joanne Stethemmer and John Arnold; Catherine Allen, Richard Loveman, Darlene Hoby; Gary Jarpoen, Sandra Toefler; Jan Roland, Allee Wicker; Lanette Parrott, selected as guest speaker.

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Big Ten Bow to Strong Southwest, Richard Carter Chosen Game MVP

By Pete McCoy

Coach Bill Williams’s quintet surged up from the Southwest like a tornado and whipped Jim­

63 in the annual Bison All-Star

game March 8.

It was a blow-sided affair from

the opening tap to the final

buzzer. The Southwesterners utilized a dominating fast break to run up the score. When a fast

break combination would not

Calvin

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