Bison Wins Highest Honor In College Paper Contest

The Bison captured the top-ranking General Excellence Award with a total of 3545 points out of a possible 6000 at the Arkansas College Press Association meeting recently in Little Rock. The Bison gained third place in the Monday papers, and ranked in third of the three Junior divisions.

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Political Allegory Compares Leftist and Rightist Facations

By Jay Lanello

Many, many years ago there were two bees, a warm, snug bee and a cool, aloof bee. They got along well enough with one another and assigned an important and considerable amount of honor to each other. The warm bee was responsible for the warmth, the cool bee for the coolness. As a result, a large amount of work was shared and the community thrived.

But then, a few years ago, a third bee entered the hive. He was a warm, friendly bee. He helped with the work, but he also liked to socialize. The cool bee was not pleased. He felt that the warm bee was taking away some of his importance. The warm bee was not impressed. He thought that the cool bee was being too aloof.

The two bees argued, and the third bee tried to mediate. But the argument continued. The cool bee wanted to be important, but he also wanted to be respected. The warm bee wanted to be respected, but he also wanted to be important.

Eventually, the two bees became so argumentative that the third bee decided to leave. He formed his own hive, and the cool and warm bees were left to argue among themselves.

As more years passed, the cool and warm bees continued to argue. They became more and more extreme, and the cool bee started to believe that the world would be better off without the warm bee. The warm bee started to believe that the world would be better off without the cool bee.

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Selections

By John Adams

In this era of world wars, in this atomic age, values have changed. We are the guests of existence, but we are not the guests of eternity. We must decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong.

The choice is simple. We can either choose peace and love, or we can choose war and hate. The choice is ours. It is up to us to decide what kind of world we want to live in.

The Boring Hot Sun

By Paul Leavitt

The Boring Hot Sun is a book about the Sun and the solar system. It is written in an easy-to-read style and is suitable for students of all ages.

The book begins with a brief introduction to the Sun, including its size, temperature, and composition. It then goes on to describe the various parts of the Sun, such as the core, the photosphere, and the corona.

The book also discusses the Sun's role in the solar system, including its influence on the planets and the other objects in the solar system. It explains how the Sun's gravity causes the planets to orbit around it, and how the Sun's solar wind affects the other objects in the solar system.

The book is written in a clear and concise style, and it includes many illustrations and diagrams to help explain the concepts. It is a great book for anyone interested in learning more about the Sun and the solar system.
Education Majors Quick to Find That Experience Is Best Teacher

By Shelley Hooper, Barbara Barnes and Linda Stafford

Experience is said to be the best teacher, and many students who are doing directed teaching now by no means know how to find this out. Many Harding students who are practice teaching have had interesting and amusing experi­ences which perhaps they will always remember in their memories. Lorraine Howard, who did di­ rected teaching in the home economics department at Baker Springs, assisted in the setting up of the lab when the school was in the process of moving into a new building. Lorraine also had the privilege of sitting in on faculty meetings while the teach­ ers discussed Faber's retirement plan.

Teachers are also faced with their students personal problems, as Janine Stone discovered. While she was doing student teaching in the art department at Little Rock's Central High School, she helped a girl change her mind about running away to New York.

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Dyke Tells of Chorus Appeal

Statement of Charles W. Dyke in the Arkansas Christian Education

If "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," imagine what miracles of Grace and healing moved song can effect! As I lis­ tened to the Harding Chorus rec­ ently I felt uplifted, strengthened and inspired. It was as if I were with Isaiah and had a vision of the Lord high and lofty. The meaning of Christian education in spite of all insecurities and uncertainties, the me­ nace of Satan, the wrangling and de­ meaninglessness and de­ struction which in the very presence of the Lord a vision of the majesty of God was as if I were with Isaiah and had a vision of the Lord high and lofty.

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Big Sisters Meet To Discuss Plans

The combined group of big sisters of the past six years and those selected for the coming fall met Sunday night after expenses in Culver Hall. Following a short devotional, dormitory directors, Mrs. Jean Pellicer, Mrs. Madeline Hubbard and Mrs. Carl Truettaker, and new members were introduced.

A spring motif decorated the refreshment table which held punch, cookies, and nets. As Mrs. Pellicer, Mrs. Hubbard, and Mrs. Truettaker served refreshments, the older members offered advice to the new girls concerning the letters they will write and the services they will render to the new students. A discussion of the obligations and rewards of being a big sister was led by Claudette Faust.

Mrs. Pellicer congratulated the older members on their past work and encouraged the new members in their coming responsibilities. Marking the beginning of a new year for the organization, the meeting created an atmosphere of enthusiasm to be carried on into the summer and to the arrival of little sisters next fall.

A second meeting will be held Sun., May 14 at which time the membership of the group will receive the names and addresses of their little sisters.

CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

The Europeans are planning a May 16 chapel program. Members of the club will participate in the chapel presentation which will consist of a play depicting the work of the European club and how it affects missionaries in Europe.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday in Bell Hall Library at 8 p.m.

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Royce Bankhead
Accepts PR Post
Royce Bankhead, senior English major and editor of the Harding Bison has accepted the position of publicity director of Lush- book, Tex., beginning June 12.
Dr. P. W. Martin, president of Lushbook Christian offered Bankhead the position because of his experience with school newspapers and because of his familiarity with the college since its founding.

Back to Alma Mater
Bankhead was one of the first to enter the school when it opened in the fall of 1957 with just several others organized the junior college’s first newspaper, the Duster, and he edited the paper for two years.
Bankhead was assistant editor of the Duster his first year at Harding and edited the paper this year.

Consortium of the position LCC publicity director, Bankhead said, “for some time journalism and newspaper work has been my chief purpose. I am grateful for the chance to use whatever ability I have or can develop in this field.”

To Do Graduate Work
Bankhead plans to do graduate work at Texas Tech in English literature, with a secondary emphasis in journalism.
He said about his work in journalism, “I really enjoy the contact with people to work on the staff of the college paper. It was the beginning of the first graduating class in LCC’s history, I believe, that LCC was just beginning to become a reality. I am looking forward to assisting that growth.”

Rainy Weather
Slows Intramural Baseball Action

By Johnny Thom
The off and on weather, bringing in sudden thunderstorms last week, prevented much intramural baseball action. However, one major league and one minor league game was squashed in between periods of wet field conditions.

Giants vs. Rays
The Giants whipped the Rays 6-3 behind the three hit pitching of hurler Ken Dunn. Although only getting an equal three bunts, they came all at once in the second inning and produced four runs for the Giants. Eddie Miller’s triple highlighted that inning. Pitching for a losing Cardinals was Jim Watson.

Yanks vs. Orioles
In minor league play, a medley of bases on balls, 13 to 10, plus the combination of eight clean hits proved the Orioles ample opportunity for blasting the Yankees, 16-4.

The Orioles big inning was the third in which they scored 11 runs on five walks and six hits. Robert Embry was the winning pitcher.

League Leading Batters
Going into the fourth week of hard-hitting baseball, the top ten batters are as follows:

O’Dell Perker 364
Bill Ferris 353
Peter Kemerer 347
Bill Kallanham 340
J. E. Bailey 300
John Daniel 280
Jim Escalante 230
John Collier 230
Jim Watson 230

DEAN JAMES ATKINSON places the May fete crown on Har­ ding’s queen of May, Helen Howell. Cam Frock is the crown bearer.

Helen Howell Crowned Queen of May
In Ceremonies Conducted Saturday

Helen Howell was crowned Queen of May last Saturday af­ ternoon by James Ashton in the annual May Fete ceremony directed and sponsored by the Ag-Ganda’s women’s social club.
Miss Howell’s attendants were Carolevally Hall and Ann Berryhill. Helen, a nomina, of Sett Rho social club, is a junior elemen­ tary education major from Carls­ bad, New Mexico. She is a trans­ fer student from LCC who was active in SORCA. After gradua­ tion Helen plans to teach in a foreign country.

Carolyn, represented the Tri Kappa, social club and Ann Bar­ ringer was a candidate of the Bregina.

The Fete also included the colorful winning of the May Pole by representatives from each club in honor of the queen.

Participating also in the May court were members of each of the woman’s clubs escorted by each of the members of the man’s club.

Crown bearer, Cam Frock, and flower girl, Renelle Clower and Ellen Ruth Walker, led Queen Helen from her throne as at the 1961 May Fete activities climaxed on a beautiful afternoon.

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Three-Ty Compete In Bass Run Contest
After seeing a new Softball Bass Run Record and winning the baseball distance throw Age, 26, Gerald Casey won the baseball base run held April 28.
In the softball base run, three tries were allowed in which the base was defended like softball like baseball where the bases are 30 feet apart, in baseball they are 90 feet, John (Cam) Van Winkle ran the bases in 14.9 which was a half second more than Gerald’s time which was 14.75. The baseball base run of 14 flat was set by L. T. Beene last year and is still secure. There were 32 boys com­ peting in the run and the top times were:

1. Gerald Casey 14.75
2. John Van Winkle 14.8
3. Jerry Smith 15.0
4. John Daniel 15.0
5. David Simpson 15.6
6. Charles Thompson 15.6
7. Bob Giles 15.6
8. Richard Lowrance 15.6
9. Tom Finley 15.8
10. Tom Farnsworth 15.9

Seogren, McMahon Win
Gracie Seogren and Linda Mc­Mahon, Ark., received the $250 prize last Sat­urday night as winners of the talent show held at Beary High School and sponsored by the Circle K Club.

The judging of the talent com­ test were officers of the Circle K Club, a service club which is a branch of the Kiwanis Club. The jury presented a $100 savings bank fund with the money re­ ceived from the show.

Choralie Returns Home
Fifty-four members of the Choralie recently completed the spring tour of Arkansas that began April 22 and continued through April 25.
The group, accompanied by Ed­ dalia Ragland, director, presented eight programs in various churches and high school during the five-day trip. Towns visited were Alma, Rogers, Springdale, West Fork, Cherokee Village, Mena, Bonnsville, and Morriston.

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Bison Drop Pair of Games
To Arkansas Tech Baseballers

By Pete McCoy

Suffering from a plethora of runners and failing to take advantage of men stranded on bases, the Bison chalked another two up to experience as they bit the dust twice to Arkansas Tech on May 2, 5-1 and 5-4.

The first game saw only two errors, but four hits were wasted at bat and a chance on the fielder's choice on the second hit for N. J. Wilson, retired the batters by lifting a fly to center which, by all rights, should have been a safe hit, but the short fielder snagged it on a short-range catch.

Tech's sharp-eyed baseman collected 14 hits from the Bison pitchers in the twin-bill which accounted for, notwithstanding Harding's errors, much of their scoring.

Casey Captured Prize

In Baseball Throw

Some 20 boys tried to better the Harding College Intramural Baseball Distance Throw, but failed on April 24. Two years ago Paul Huff threw the baseball 365 ft. to set the new standing record. With three tries and a maximum of effort, the participation still came quite short of the record, with Gerald Casey's 219 ft. throw being the nearest to the record. N. J. Wilson came close to Gerald with 265 ft. but could not seem to better him with two other tries. The three hits were as follows:

1. Gerald Casey 319
2. N. J. Wilson 304
3. Larry Rushman 302
4. Wayne Guillier 293
5. Ray Phillips 285
6. Ray Griffin 284
7. Walt Myers 284
8. E. Ray Ligon 271
9. John Daniel 272

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Bison Baseball Players Defeat League-Leading Ouachita Tigers

By Pete McCoy

The plucky Harding Bisons battled the league-leading Ouachita Tigers baseball club to a 3-0 first-inning shutout of the season in a 5-2 first-inning loss on April 29 at the Ouachita diamond.

Bison sharp was credited with the victory but Jim Cannon came in to relieve in the sixth. The second game proved a different story as Part of Ouachita's hard-hitting lineup, Jimmy Mote singled and was brought in on Jim Keeth's sacrifice. Harding's sharp bunted in the top of the fifth and singles by McClelland and Sharp brought him in. Finally in the fifth, Keith Keeth made first on a Tiger error and Bryant's following hit tallied him.

Bison garnered eight clean singles in the game with McClelland collecting two of them.

In the second game Cliff Sharp went 2 for 3 in the platoon batting order. Steve Smith batted a two two-bagger and the two Harding penguins came home to roost.

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