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Fun-Filled Variety Show Scheduled for February 29

The Mikado

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Harding Debaters Direct McGeorge Workshop

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School Systems To Need Teachers

'Bay' Come To The Variety Show

Jan. 29

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By Martha Gardner

Held frequently today is the statement that, "You can't believe anything you read in the papers anymore." The field of journalism has become a profession of well-read and well-mannered people, many of whom are impressed with their task of informing the citizenry and before we make such radical declarations against people we should investigate the reasons that cause us to make such a statement.

A Case Stated

The public must realize that not all of the responsibility lies with the Journalists. The press has become more often than being informed by personal interest or by special interest groups. If the readers wish to minimize this danger they should acquaint themselves with the facts for this to exist. Citizens kindly provide the public with all the news available with all the facts for

Described For Appear

Obviously, papers are designed, as far as is possible within the realm of good news reporting, to appeal to the largest number of people possible. The selection of news isn't aimed at a single reader and so naturally he won't be in 100 per cent agreement with the material in the various papers. With well-informed people possibly printing and reading the news there will be no need to hear the statement, "You can't believe anything you read in the papers anymore."

STEVEN FORUM

Purpose Of Education Often Ignored

By Pat Carnaway

The role of education in our society is one that must be redefined by educators. Educators have gained so much public confidence that a person cannot teach for the first time and become a professional with the same qualifications as a doctor, lawyer or engineer. However, the role of education has not been clearly defined. It has become a responsibility of every good citizen to see that education fulfills its role in our society.

Many Teachers Inadequate

Education cannot be expected to fulfill its role in society without well trained qualified teachers. Despite our educational successes, the call for better teachers is not adequate. To avoid taking education seriously, which most students consider extremely boring, there is an increasing number of the non-competent students who choose to teach. If there are no certification requirements, it is not surprising that the less qualified teachers and the high school is often left with the teachers who barely fulfill the education system's role.

Sacrifice Time

The students in college who are not taught sufficiently which they could have spent in training something which they could use in their profession. However those who certify to the profession of teaching are not many (do not), but in learning teaching is the greatest and most important of all learning something to teach. So one of the obvious failures of our educational system, many people today are wondering whether educational leaders have been allowed to give some influence and control. Could the reason be that American citizens have not been concerned enough about education and its vital role in our society?

Is education, is it a way of life, or just a requirement and nothing more? Or is it a way of life? If it is a way of life, then why do our parents want us to learn about the profession that education fulfills its role in our society? It is a duty, a goal of all people, just a requirement and nothing more? It is a way of life. Is education to most people, is it a way of life? "Society needs to be re-evaluated."

The vital question is whether our nation is continually...
New Beatle Rage Is Sweeping The Country

By Bill Whitman

The invasion began on Friday, Feb. 7. The invaders were first sighted at Kennedy Airport in New York City. They are now rapidly taking over this nation of ours.

If you haven't guessed by now, I am referring to the current rage, the Beatles. The British band is leading us from our mother country, England. They are being worshiped by some as "shrewdly, god-hating" and by others as "the greatest."

Bowl-Shoulded Hair

The best way to identify the Beatles is by their hair. They now bowl-shaped-hair-dos which flop down over their stylish eyes.

The Beatles have been the rage in England for many months. Only recently did they become popular in America; but when they did, their fame skyrocketed. Millions of their records were sold over here, so they decided to make a journey across the Atlantic to meet their American fans.

When they arrived at Kennedy Airport, 4000 screaming teenagers were there to meet them. This reception broke all records at the airport. While in this country, they will have public concerts in Washington and New York, and will make three national television appearances.

Press Conference

They held a brief press conference after their arrival. At this meeting they were told of a "help stamp out the Beatles" campaign in Detroit. Their answer to this was a "help stamp out De- trux" campaign of their own. They described their record sales as "marvelous and healthy."

The group is composed of Paul McCartney, 21, John Lennon, 23, George Harrison, 23, and Ringo Starr, 23. Ringo gets his name because of the fact that he is the only one without four rings on one finger. He en- thusiastically says, "I can't get them in my nose."

Reasons For Success

Why have these singers risen to the height of popularity that they have reached? There are many explanations for their success.

They came along at exactly the right time. At the time of their arrival on the scene, the world was tense. The teens were lacking an image to associate themselves with. Also, they sing the type of music pop- ular today.

The people who have worked with them give them no other reason. They say that they are great people. They add that it is easy to work with the Beatles, because they add fun to the work.

Love Conclusion

The individuals who worked with them on the film 20th-Fu- van show said that they kept things jumping. The Beatles themselves added that they are not so critical about their work, and that they love the conclusion they are creating.

This statement gives us one reason to add to the list. The Beatles are frank, and they will do exactly what they are thinking. This impresses many people, because it means that you just follow the rules and not try to impress your opinions.

Main Objections

However, not all comments about the Beatles have been so complimentary. The two main objec- tions to them are their hair and their style of dressing.

The Beatles hair-dos have been banned in many schools and even some cities in this country.

On February 14, the Timothy Club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, held a Valentine's dance at the Coliseum. About fifty students attended the dance, which was sponsored by the Student Council.

On February 15, on the campus of Trinity College, Al- pha Chi Omega of Alpha Omicron Phi, a Panhellenic sorority, held a meeting of the National Co- cial of Alpha Chi, national honor society. Saturday, Feb. 16, on the campus of Trinity College, San Antonio.

The meeting dealt with proposed constitutional revisions and with plans for expansion of Alpha Chi Omega.

Dean Pryor is secretary-tre­ asurer of Region II of Alpha Chi. Twenty-three college and univer- sities in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Best States comprise Region II. The biannual meeting of Region II will be held on the campus of Hendrix College, April 17, 19.

The production staff includes David Davis, Max Hager and Jim Currie.

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Millie Force Scheduled for Production Mar. 17

Marilyn McIlroy will be the director of the orchestra for the mili- tary fash "The Man in the Beaver Hat" by A. A. Milne. March 17 has been set as the date for the play.

The cast includes Jim Gardner as John, Lynn Rogers as Mary, Bill Whitham as the hero, Kenny Buck as the heroine, Roger Pogue as the chief villain, Mike McCullough as the bad man and Milton Reed as the man in the Beaver Hat.

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Dr. Benson...
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obtain help. He was in such a hurry to get back to his home, even though it was mo­ mentarily his own, home. In order to make it possible to put out the fire before the house was des­ troyed.

The Benson family raised most of what they ate. They were able to supply only the essentials. (The family said that it was easy to travel with the Beatles, because they had fun.)

Travel By Horseback

In order to get to the nearest town, George had to cross the Canadian River, which had no bridge. He would travel by horse­ back and spend the night on his saddle blanket or sleep in the wagon, if he had taken it.

Throughout those early years, he attended a typical country school, and learned to read and write on horseback. (According to Mrs. Benson, he still loves horses and enjoys riding.)

Upon graduating from the fifth grade, he became a county examiner's teacher and received his teaching certificates. From that time on, he was financially independent.

Attended High School

Later, deciding to obtain a high school education, he attended Chocormo school, which is located in the town where he was brought up.

For three more years he attended the Tahoka High School.

Mr. Benson supported himself by working in the bookkeeping department of the Tulsa World and delivering the Tulsa World.

He attributes his present physi­ cal stamina to the hard work and hard responsibility he has been ex­ perienced as a boy.

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SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

Patty Boos, Editor

Social Activities In Full Swing

The season for banquets and third functions is in full swing, with several more social events being planned at present. Also, several clubs are electing new officers for the coming year.

New officers elected of Theta Phi Alpha social club were chosen at the last meeting. Doris Bush will be serving as the new president. Assisting will be Kathleen Phillips, vice president; Gail Stuckey, secretary; Betty Bush, treasurer. Participating was Marie Laird; reporter-historian, reporter-historian; Jo Stanley, Marie Laird, Star Swimmer party was attended by 13 members. A spirited game of bridge was enjoyed by the girls. An eating dinner was provided by Wayne Arnold, treasurer; Jean Ramsey, reporter-historian; and Lynette Ely, vocational chairman.

After church Feb. 2, a swimming party was attended by 53 members. A spangled game of "volleyball" in the water was enjoyed by the girls. An eating dinner was provided by Wayne Arnold, treasurer; Jean Ramsey, reporter-historian; and Lynette Ely, vocational chairman.

Thayer, Wright Schedule Recital

J. Tate Thayer, junior voice student of Dr. Eric Moore, and Ray Wright, music director of Crow- ney's Ridge Academy, will present a joint vocal recital in the college auditorium Friday night, Feb. 19. Miss Thayer is a transfer student from York College, is a soprano, member of the A Cappella Choir, the Belles and Beaux, and has recently been selected one of the lead roles in The Mikado, is to be presented later this spring by the college and speech department.

Wright, a tenor, graduated from Harding in 1925, having majored in music. He subsequently earned his master of music degree at North Texas State College, Denton, Texas, and has been music director at Crowne's Ridge Academy for the past nine years.

Wright will sing the tenor lead in Harding's first opera production, "The Rivalry," presented in 1925. Accompanying Thayer will be Raymond Sturtevant, Junior from Bella, Tex., Mrs. Phyl Grey of Denton will be accompanying for Wright. The public is invited.

Boozer Sandy Steele, Earl Davidson; Mary Garner, Fred West.

Comments of American buyers on the Dior show ran from "spectacular," which is a very pleasant and powerful motivating word, worth many dollars and some to attacks, to the American woman, in "wearable," but "what?"

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Undoubtedly, however, the dance dresses with necklines scooped nearly to the waistlines seem designed purposely to make one wonder whether the "little girl" really is on her way to Sunday school.

Many Dior evening gowns contain the "little girl look" for making the proud wearer look like a lady in a child's outfit. She is dressed up in sumptuous ruffles and laces, "for pale blue chiffon" for pale blue, navy, carnation red and sherry softshell plaids (for spring? you ask) are the fashion colors featured for Dior this year.

Dior Slacks

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Second Round Competition Results In Elimination Of Several Club Teams

By Gary Lucas

Second round competition in the club intramural tournament left a few by the wayside hoping for better seasons next year.

Chi Sigma Alpha opened the night's competition against Sigma Sigs and found the going tougher than the anticipated throughout the first half. The Da's led part of the way behind the shooting of Milton Reed but the final half ended 26-20. The second half was mostly played on the Chi Sigma Alpha's steadily pulling away.

Chi Sigma Alpha

The banner ended the game at 61-40 in Chi Sigma Alpha's favor. Reed led all scorers with 24 points but he lacked support from his team­mates, Ellis Haguewood netted 21 points, and was followed by teammate Gary Lucas with 18.

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Mohicans Over TNT

Preston led all scorers with 19 and was followed by teammates Winter with 14. Ken Johnson of TNT led the second half with 12, gaining ten of them in the second half. Time ran out on the first half, the final score was 55-30. The Mohicans opened the tournament with a 24-23 win over TNT.

Alphas and Sub-T's fought the thriller of the night with Sub-T outlasting APR 53-50. Alpha Phi was down by two at the half 24-22 at Ray Phillips and Bernie Cox matched Sub-T's effort with 12, garnering 10 of them in the second half.

Sub-T's

For more on this game, see the Sports section.

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Bears Defeat Bisons In Thriller At Conway

By Don Johnson

The ASTC Bears used 32 of 49 free throws to nip Harding's Bisons 94-92 at Conway Tuesday night.

The Bears converted 31 of 66 field goal attempts, while the Bisons missed 27 of 69. Harding made only 18 of 28 free throws.

Four Bisons fouled out at 69 personal fouls.


McFarland and Davis swapped baskets with Harding until Larry Takey took the score 64-64 with a three-point play with 3:10 left. But the Bisons were ahead to stay, 6-4, when he was fouled but missed the charity.

Bison Claus Gap

Roger's Claus Gap

Bryan Jacobs hit from the key line to put Harding up 55-53. As the Bears made only 18 of 28 free throws, LaFevers sank a free throw to close the gap to 49-45.

ASPTC were committed.

Field goal attempts, while Hards sank 17 of 48 in the first half, while the Bisons could manage only 10 of 30. Arkansas Tech held a 25-13 rebound margin at the intermission and finished with a 40-32 advantage.

HAROLDING FACULTY MEMBERS are also active in the college's varied intramural program. Here, Doyle Ward Sheets while Dr. Ganse is ready to assist.

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John Martino, author of the best-selling anti-Communist book, I Was Castro's Prisoner, will speak in chapel on March 9. Martino suffered three years of imprisonment in Castro's notorious La Calzana Fortress, during which time he solemnly promised his fellow prisoners that he would tell their story when he was released.

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Intramural Basketball Characterized by Close Rivalry In Both Leagues

By Bob Barber

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In the first game, the Bobcats dropped a 54-44 decision to the Webbers leaving them to a tie for the place for first. Lincoln Bisons rang up 20 points for the victors while Walt Van Blee added 15 in a losing cause.

Balls Drop Gators

In the second game, the Bulldogs defeated the Gators 56-34 in a cliff hanger. The Bulldogs blew a 13 point half-time lead, and with 20 seconds left Jerry Whiteside hit two free throws to put the game on ice. Whiteside hit for 13 to lead the Bulldogs while Kenny Hanover popped 18 of the Gators' 34 points.

On other minor league action, the Trojans downed the Terps 41-39 behind Jim Metheny's 12 points. The Middles put down the Mount at 67-50 with the help of a 30 point effort by Anthony Gaden. Honky McFarland netted 16 for the losers.

The Bobcats kicked off with a 38-35 decision over the Hawksmas 66-33. A 25-27 half-time lead went down the drain for the Hawksmas as Dennis Coat scored 13 points in the second half. Tom Bateman got 22 to lead the Bobcats while Eddie Miller hit 18 for the Hawksmas.