Achieve Standing On Fall Semester Dean's List

It appears that girls are coming from the boys, if the Dean's List is any indication. Fifty-six girls were named, and only 53 boys. One hundred and thirteen students achieved standing on the Dean's List for the fall semester, and increase of 12 over the 1962 fall semeseter. This figure represents a record number of students on the honor list. In 1961, 102 students were listed and in 1960, only 98.

In contrast, however, nine seniors finished with a grade of A, as opposed to 14 last fall semester and 16 in 1961. Every class was represented with 4.0 averages on each.

College Playes Tour Fifth Army

By Hope Shuta

Having been married less than a year, Ben Benson sailed August 16, 1962, for a three-week tour of duty in the Fifth U. S. Army, which has been established in the state of Colorado.

Ben had previously performed the comedy "My Three Angels" for Ben and Bella Spooner, who have a men's quartet — The Collegians. (Bob Smith, Mel Marsh, Andy Saunders and Jon Pace.) There are two of these Collegians (Lute Gately, Jean Hamann, Anne Starke, Janice Lener), who in the state's capital.

These two ensembles present a musical show and bottleneck for the troops, as well as appearing in base hospital to entertain the soldiers.

"Three angels," who are convicts on Devil's Island — Joe, Jon Pace, Paul Rob, Alfred Donnel, Tom Chei, the local merchant family, the Duotone, in their financial troubles during the Christmas period.

Others in the troops are: Purry Rapaday, assistant director; Dwight Eversen, Hagger, Smith, Steve McAsobe, Tom Remper, Russl Sanders, Jerry Morgan and the six girls Greg Rhodes and Gerri Gatti, who will work with P. Campbell and the Troop.

Their tour will return Monday afternoon.

Director Holland is planning at present to put on "My Three Angels" on the 3 and 2 at The Logan theatre, which they performed a Luzon production. He will also begin working on "The Fantastical," a British pantomime, which will be his next project.

Racial Radio Club Holds Talk By Secrrety Announcement

The radio club heard a special guest speaker, Bill Crawford of radio station KFOC, at noon on Thursday, February 11. He was the announcer at the local radio station for the past three and one-half years.

Eight men consisted of the group, and each was given one vote of the first water as the drinking and bathing pursuits. A program was arranged to watch executions but was canceled.

Martino met the Castro beau several times before his imprisonment. He believes that, even though Castro is not a dupe of the Communist party, he will not gain whatever he can. The United States has an interest in the Castro uprising, but the U.S. is not ready to back the revolutionist of Cuba.

No. 2: The S.p. Martino was not added in his list of areas for the state Department of Education, but through the efforts of another area the state Department was interested in the &#34;youth" approved for the state movement at that time.

When he was released in 1962, Martino weighed only 80 pounds and could not walk for a number of months. During his recuperation, he wrote a book about the incident, I was Castro's Prisoner.
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A Thrilling Evening At A Bison Basketball Game

Before the game — Student body and players stand during the singing of the Alma Mater. — Photo by CLYDE AND MURDOCK

During the game — Gary Goss makes a beautiful recovery for the Bisons.

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How Do Girls Like Asking Boys To Club Functions?

By Patty Beets

Asking a boy to a date for one of her social club functions is an experience which many Harding girls relate with horror. This seems inconsistent with the traditional plan of "boy ask girl" but, yet, club sisters put on pressure until the poor girl has to swallow her pride and ask, or seems foolish in the eyes of her friends. Another problem is whom to ask. Is she going to ask the dreamy boy in Basketball-riding 415 even though she may think she is chasing him, or will she ask on good Ole Joe whom she has known since the third grade and in whom she has no earthly interest?

Girls at Harding recently polled about their opinions of this problem. The questions and some typical answers are given:

What is your reaction to asking a boy for a date so disagreeable?

"I don't like it — it seems so unfriendly and creates a great deal of embarrassment around."

"I'd rather not do it, but who wants to say no at home?"

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"I don't want to make a boy feel embarrassed if he asks me out."

"I would ask the boy whom you would like to ask?" Why or why not?

"Some boys aren't as friendly to you after you've asked them to go with you. They have the idea you are after them."

"The main reason is that the boys seem to have an unfair rule that if a girl asks one of them out he can't ask her out."

"You might get the hint."

"All of us would like to. We guess just don't have the courage."

"You don't have a tendency to make you famous for the chances of him asking some of these boys who don't ask the girls for dates but his idea you can."

"No, but quite obviously the boys don't want to."

Next week, read about the reaction of boys when a girl asks them for a date and some of their solutions to this particular dating problem.

Sandra Sue Phillips

Sandra Phillips To Wed Joe Oliver In Cullman

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bocb, Childsvillev, Cullman, Ala., announce the engagement of Sandra Sue Phillips to Joe Oliver, Montgomery.

The bride-elect attended Harding College where she was a member of the Zeta Phi Psi social club.

The bridegroom- elect graduated from Harding College where he was affiliated with the Kappa Psi social club. He is employed by the State Hospital as a psychiatric social worker in Little Rock.

The wedding will be an event of March 29 at the Childsville Road Church of Christ in Cullman.

Wears "Bluebird" suit from Toon's.

Banquets Highlight February Events

Three club banquets highlighted social events recently. Other social clubs, including Phi Delta and Omega Phi are planning banquets for this weekend.

 Theta Phi

 Theta Phi club became Terry Smith was given a large heart-shaped German chocolate cake for Valentine's Day by the club. The girls were presented with a box of candy and valentines at a party in the Student Center. Future plans include a third function Saturday.

Deba Iota

Members of the Delta Iota social club recently held their banquet at Anderson's in Beals. Dr. James D. Balin was the dinner speaker and the Delta-

Iota entertained.

Those attending were: Larry Henderson, Ronald Merrett, Morris Ellis, Cora Sue Harris, John Bicket, Janice Allen, McKinley, Melissa McCubbin, Linda Chishom, Roger Perchon, Virginia Gitt, Paul Pfiil, Sharon Humminton, Mike McColli, Joakun Hubert; Milton Bates; Charlotte Barlottt.

Other attending were: Jim Metheny, Sharon Wommer, Tom Martin, Steve McCollough, Robert Grissom, Mary Alexander; Lerry Hodgson, Cathy Biever; Gary Hodges, Marilyn Dixon; Peter Bumpass, Ronnie Buckler, Barney Alexander, Donna Brown; Robert Holier, Ken Miller, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Bocb; Dr. W. B. Hughes; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bitterfield.

Regina

Regina held their annual banquet at Anderson's with the theme, Treasure Island. During the program, a baby picture of each person present was flashed on a screen so that others could guess, Linda Raininger, Mary Ethel Bocb, Nalca Jean Herrbtli and Anita Smith sang, accompanied by Harding Burton on the organ.

Those attending were Priscilla Baker, Bill Smith, Mary Ethel Bocb, Jim Bf Williams, Nalca Jean Herribltl, Jo Hughes, Linda Bocb, Charly Bokie, Leilna Dylens, Bob Barber, Mary Flippin, Ken Johnson, Marilyn Greil, Eddie Iwan; Richard and Jan Hughes.

Other were Cheryl Kinman, Ryan Touchman, Bta Lloyd, Mike Alkinson, Betty Martin, Dickie Bree, Charlie Miller, Emmie Law- son; Jack and JoAnn Kipping- ham, Sandy Mills, Dwight Bow-

man; Shaina Mitchell, Del Broch; Roger Nolen, Helen Bay Barden.

Also attending were Becky Pace, Jim Wilson, Linda Raininger, Mary Casey, Anis Smith, Har-

ding Burton, Sunni Wright, Den Balb; Dan and Sugina Stevens, Hugh and Carol Campbell; Heidi Beat, Donna Thompson; and Dr. and Mr. Joseph Pyor.

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Greg Rhodes, Mgr.
Bisons Lose To Ouachita Tigers in Semi-Finals of AIC Tourney

By Gary Lucas

The Bisons won the flip of the coin and a first-round bye in the AIC Tourney, and then went on to beat the Arkansas College Highlanders in the second-round competition. But the big game they didn't win was in the semi-final with Ouachita Baptist College.

Harding found their old form and a run-and-gun game was the best way to handle the current to the AC Scots and beat them handily. Harding's Highlanders found no defense to stop the running Bisons, and had to fightaverny to even score.

Halftime Lead

The first half was clearly Harding's although the Scots did sport a 17-13 lead early. By half to play in the first half the Bisons held a 56-30 lead. The Scots surged a little before the intermission buzzer to bring the half-time score to 43-38. Harding

In the final 20 minutes Earnie Patton started in earnest to overwhelm his 20 point performance as he scored on easy clip pots and his "Patton-fall" set shot from the corner. Gary Goss then found it easy to slip under the basket for easy field goals and begins to give the Highlanders fine.

Top Scorers

In the meantime Ned Boaz was harassing the AC ball handlers as he and Paton started to move the Bisons off to the races. Big Verdie Rogers played over and over and had the ball with 22 points. Bryan Jared hit for 15 and Tommy Cherry chipped in.

Larson Graham led the Scots with a marvelous performance and 30 points, but the Bisons were too hot to handle as they popped in 62 percent of their shots in the second half.

Ouachita Game

In the semi-finals against Ouachita Harding fans saw what they had hoped for happen - Laus Clements hailed out with 11:30 left in the game. It wasn't long before the Bison fans would gladly have seen him come in the game, for it was with Clements departure that the Tigers twirled the Bisons' tail to the tune of 32-33.

The first half was a typical OIC-hardfoul thriller as the Bisons hit 12 of 16 from the field for the first eight minutes. The score made like a see-saw from that eight-minute mark and Harding's 30-29 lead until the half-time buzzer called a halt to the activities with the Tigers ahead by three, 30-27.

Clements Constant

Clements had been hitting consistently on his soft jumper from 6-8 feet out and had netted 22 shots when he committed his fifth foul. Bill Huston had been doing most of the scoring for the Tigers but had found the going tough against Vernon Rogers and Gary Goss. Harding had utilized his ability to work under the basket for easy points through out the first half.

As Clements left, Huston became inspired. He was a rebounding demon and a scoring maniac. And were it not enough for Huston to damnce the Bisons, David Konvoyer leaned the hard's morale with frequent passing of the ball and easy layups.

The Bisons stacked the Tigers in field goal, shooting percentages. The Tigers owned a 33-32 advantage as both teams shot 68 times from the floor. The second half found the Bisons forced to take the long shots and with Huston controlling the boards, one shot was all they got.

Huston Patut Heat on

When Clements left Harding was down by only seven, 71-64 but then Huston put the heat on and the score soared to 87-73.

Two fine basketa by Don Mosley and a lay-up at the buzzer by Red Bold cut the margin to 10 points, 87-77.

Rogers led all scorers with 26 points, 20 of which were on 8-of-10 field goals. Sullivan added 18 and Goss, 14. In Harding's losing effort Clements headed the Tigers with 23, Huston hit for 18; Konvoyer, 10; Jerry Cash, 14; and Moore, 10.

Lavish World's Fair Opens April 22

By Margaret Ashton

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TAG, Galaxy Win Important Games

By Dan Johnson

TAG slipped by Mohican and Galaxy edged Frontier Bowling in important club basketball games Monday night.

TAG used 52-46 victory over Mohican to capture the league bracket championship in big club competition. They will meet Sigma Tau for the crown. Galaxy beat Frontier 43-39 to move into a bout with Beta Phi Kappa for the league's bracket champion. The winner of that contest and Lambie Sigma will play for the small club title.

Galaxy got a 17 point effort from David Day in his victory over Frontier. Joe Burton scored 11 for the winners. Jerry Batridge was a runner-up for Fraters, scoring 22 points. Nine of his teammates reached double figures.

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Bison All-Star Games To Begin This Evening At 7:15
To Feature Major, Minor, Women's Cage Competition

By Bob Barber

Thursday, March 5, the all-stars from the Southwest and Big Ten conferences will meet in the Bison Major League All-Star Game. Both teams are fairly well balanced, with the Big Ten having a shooting edge while the Southwest will be a bit stronger on defense. Looking at the Big Ten lineup:

Drake Jennings - a good ball handler with enough speed to beat his man under the basket it will usually be a cinch to get the fast break away.

Gail Mote - a good shooter, he was an all-AIC selection at Arkansas College. He's a good shot if left open.

Jim Landers - one of if not the better ball handlers, he should give the Big Ten some of the better players on the court.

Cliff Clark - one of the best ball players in the league. Cliff has been known for his high scoring.

Butch Bailey - a good shot with enough height to bring down a good many rebounds.

Mel Armstrong - A tall set of scoring records with 60 points last week. A 6’3”, he will help out on the rebounds too.

Jim Miller - a very good ball handler, Jim has proven himself in many games this year.

With Martin - A steady shot and a good rebounder, Jim will be one of the better players on the court.

Norman Preston - excellent ball handling and good shooting have his name.

Terry Burton - can be a good shot on any given night and if he should be a big help to his team.

Johnny Tomes - a good ball handler and an excellent shot from outside.

Hugh Campbell - a near flat-footed guy in the floor game, but he can be deadly from the outside.

Bennie Cox - a good shot and one handle the ball well.

In the Minor League All-Star Game, the Pacific League takes ball players in the league. Cliff has been a good game with the Atlantic League having a slight edge. In Bob Harpole and Jim Hamilton, they have two of the best point guards while Jerry Whitehead and Robert McFarland will help on the boards.

The Pacific League will have a strong shooting from Jimmy Paul and Johnny Deter with good height from Walt Van Hylst and Lynn Reeves. The game could go either way.

The minor league lineup in Atlantic:


The purpose of this conference was to discuss the professional background needed by students of pharmacy and to acquire the pre-pharmacy advisor in the colleges and universities of Arkansas with the program and facilities at the U. of A. Medical Center.

Dr. Stanley G. Mittalhauser, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, was in charge of the program.

Dr. Williams Attends Pharmacy Conference

Dr. W. H. Williams, chairman of the department of physical science, attended a pharmacy advisory conference. Dr. Williams attended a pre-pharmacy advisory conference Saturday, Feb. 15, at the University of Arkansas School of Pharmacy in Little Rock.

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