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Mohicans Seeking Continued Speech Arts Prominence

Mohican social club will be seeking its second permanent Speech Arts trophy as 24 club squares off Monday and Tuesday of this week in a friendly but serious and dramatic arts contest.

Opening the seminar activities will be the Woodford Harding Armstrong Speech tournament over 60 years old and a victory this year will result in permanent possession of the trophy. They already own the Phi Kappa Delta Forever trophy won after three consecutive years.

Winners of last year's forensics trophy, however, were Foster Badia. Mohicans took both the coveted squares and the Alpha Psi Omega Drama Art trophy.

The most popular events this year are the interpretation of poetry and Bible readings.

Nine tomes are entered in the debate contest, all of them men's teams. Three clubs, Mohican, Illini, and Little Rock are entered in the泶蓁 category.

Eleven men's clubs and four women's clubs have decided to participate in the two-day competition this year as is directed by Professor John H. Byrnes and the speech department.

New Emerald Room

Student Lounge Ready for Use

By Ken Starr

After months of planning and designing, the Student Senate has worked on the "new" Emerald Room which will have its "grand opening" Sunday night, Feb. 20, after church services. The Emerald Room, which was originally designed to serve as a student lounge and recreation room, will help alleviate the overcrowded conditions which now exist in the Student Center.

Extensive Equipment

The room will be furnished with furniture, six new and senatorial, four grand piano, music, four full-length, fully-draped packages, equipment for games such as checkers, Pong, Scrabble, Monopoly, chess, Carron and Ross, and cards. The idea for the student lounge was originally brought up at the beginning of the year when the SA to adopt the proposal as a main Student Center renovation project for the school year.

Plans Are Laid

At that time a committee consisting of Bob Black, Bob Brown, and Bob Black, was appointed to look into the feasibility of adding a lounge for the student body. The lounge, which is a well-equipped student lounge, is furnished by faculty members, and the committee drew up plans which were then decided upon by the SA.

Opening the room is the total furnishing of the room is very nice, the SA is looking forward to furnishing the room by the students and their friends.

Lounge Fund

A fund will be established for the lounge which will be used by the Student Senate to help finance the construction of the lounge. This fund is in the process of being established and the SA will be holding a meeting to discuss the matter.

National Competition

Harding’s Business Barons Will Play “Executive Game”

By Ken Starr

A business program for the college is developed annually through the Junior Business Bash in order to familiarize students with the various fields in business. This year’s Bash, which is scheduled for May 16, will be held in the Student Center.

The Bash will be divided into six teams, each team being assigned to a different business area. The areas include transportation, banking, insurance, advertising, and retailing.

Each team will have a set of materials provided by the sponsoring organization, and each team will be responsible for raising funds for the event.

The Bash will be open to all students who are interested in competing. The top three teams will be awarded prizes, and the winning team will have their names inscribed on the College Hall of Fame.

In addition to the competition, there will be a raffle draw, a silent auction, and a live auction. The proceeds from these events will be used to fund the Bash.

Harding Donates 177 Pints of Blood

Two hundred-twenty-two people attempted to give blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to campus last week, setting a record for not less than 300 people and students and faculty to give blood.

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Alas-Coke Machine Empty Again! A condition which has been irritating to a large number of students for some time is the almost-likelihood of weekend depletion of the soft drink supply in the dormitories. Many students when one goes to the cold drink machine in the dorms to get not only his favorable beverage, but also all the drinks, sold out except, perhaps, milk.

Net Milk and Popcorn We would not be the ones to discourage the natural value of milk, but neither would we propose that it is the best liquid combination for pop­corn.

It's not the point that students need an abundant supply of both alike. But the point is that there is more free time for such amenities, parties and sessions and other assorted forms of diversion, and cold drinks make these get-togethers more enjoyable.

Sunday Night Depletion Sunday night is the women students' visiting night in their respective dorms, and many of women have regular parties each weekend. And they usually find the cold drink machines empty by then.

Sometimes even on Saturday the machines in Armstrong are depleted, and from then till Monday morning there is a rather steady stream to and from the machines in Graduate Hall or the laundry.

Put One Person in Charge We realize it would be foolish to expect the machine to be filled by the companies on Sundays but, follow-through in each dorm could be responsible for keeping the machines filled on the weekends. Drinks could be locked up somewhere until needed and then placed in the machines when they were running low.

If this arrangement could not be worked out with the vending or cold drink companies, we suggest one person in each dorm could be re­sponsible for keeping the machines filled for the weekend. Drinks could be locked up somewhere until needed and then placed in the machines when they were running low.

It's true that students should have enough manners to fill the machines when they are empty, but why can't we have necessary equipment that will elim­inate these four or five stops each Saturday night?

November when the movie "Houseboat" was being shown, it was announced that the new projec­tor was broken but that it would soon be repaired. Why hasn't something been done about this?

Great Society Has Three Essential Areas for Action By Richard Alshale Lyndon Johnson has chosen to call his presidential program the Great Society. The President envisions the completion of the Great Society in the year 2000. But the President has said that the Great Society is not a burden or a resting place. It is somewhere where the challenge to improve the quality of our civilization is constantly renewed.

Three Areas of Action Mr. Johnson says that we can begin today to build the Great Society. The three areas he has laid out for us to consider are:

1. Training of people to be competent in the jobs of our time. The training necessary for this should include some time not devoted to the more refined studies of the past.
2. Basing a man's status on his performance and achievement in his personal life. It is not easy to give a man a position of leadership if he cannot contribute.
3. Making the Great Society a reality for the whole people. These are not easy goals to achieve. But certainly, they should be considered as a great, national responsibility.

Most of these goals are not without significance in the lives of individual students. The training of people to be competent in the jobs of our time is one of the most important responsibilities of our educational institutions. The training of people to be competent in the jobs of our time is something that is not easy to achieve. But certainly, they should be considered as a great, national responsibility.

Civil rights leaders know that the best way to win the object­ives they and their people desire is to be honest. This is the basic of the Selma Movement. A man can not trust, nor will he respect or listen to a leader who is not honest. This is the basic of the Selma Movement. A man can not trust, nor will he respect or listen to a leader who is not honest.

By Don Johnson Recently a former official of the Community Relations Service spoke at Little Rock to the Arkan­sas Council on Human Relations. He told the group that:'The day is past when we white people, in all our wisdom, can decide what we think is best for the Negro.' He's right on both counts.

The white people have decided the Negro's future in America since he was brought to Virginia in 1619. The deciding of future generations is not a personal matter. The personal moral order should end, and common sense should be used to eliminate that discrimination.

The hill is low, but the gift of war is in many areas. Among the weakest is the weakness in our eyes, which under the protection of a man's second amendment to the civil rights acts, as well as the more refined studies of the past. The President has said that the Great Society is not a burden or a resting place. It is somewhere where the challenge to improve the quality of our civilization is constantly renewed.

Voter Literacy Test Used in Alabama Often Varies According to Applicant

The SPEAKMAN Versatility an Invaluable Asset By Pat Barker It's not the point that students need an abundant supply of both alike. But the point is that there is more free time for such amenities, parties and sessions and other assorted forms of diversion, and cold drinks make these get-togethers more enjoyable.

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OU Mathematician Bernhart Claims His 'Heart is with the Small College.'

By Gary Lucas

"Although I'm from a large university, the University of Oklahoma, my heart is with the small college." These words were a part of the opening statements made by Dr. Averil Bernhart, professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma, to the students at Harding College last Friday morning. In an interview the following day that this statement took on a deeper meaning.

"In a small college you may be the entire mathematics department. If a trigonometry student comes to you not knowing what the 'site of s' is, there's nothing for you to do but take the time to explain it to him. You must be interested in each student, for you're all he has to turn to - only his hope.

Asked about the common practice of large universities of telling their professors to "publish or perish," Dr. Bernhart answered, "I'd perish! "As professors we're paid to teach. Of course, there is a certain amount of prestige that comes to the school from having their professors publish material but you can't do the job teach-
ing as you should while you're concerned with rewards for your next book."

Prof. Bernhart feels that the new mathematics programs and post-graduate-student-teacher relationship are ideally suited for each other.

Traditional Method Outdated

The basic issue under the traditional methods of mathematical instruction students were given certain rules to follow they were told what to do and how to do it. Everything was 'out of the book' and all quite boring. Consequently, we have people who still can't stand the mention of math.

"But, instead of the teacher being someone to tell the stu-
dents everything, under the new programs the teacher merely lays the groundwork and then sits back and acts as a catalyst. The students discover most of the

Visits Slated By Placement Office

By W. L. Ray

Ray Wallert, director of placement, announced that the Civil Service representatives will be on campus tomorrow to talk with any student interested in Civil Service work. Dr. Robert A. Robinson of the University of Arkansas will be at Harding Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to talk with anyone interested in going graduate work in business and economics at the University.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25, and Wendell Brooks, executive director of the Community Church of Christ in Wilmingdon, Del., will be on campus to talk with graduating seniors and student teachers who might be interested in teaching in the Wilmington area after graduation.

Dr. James A. Burkhart, superintendent of schools in Grand Bluff, Minn., will arrive Saturday, Feb. 27, to interview education majors in both the ele-
mentary and secondary levels. A list of openings in the Grand Bluff system is on the bulletin board of the Placement Office.

Current Semester is Last Barrier To O'Neal's Perfect 4.0 Average

By Dennis Orgun

Three and a half years ago a rather short, young man enrolled in Lubbock Christian College with his goal - one of them to make straight A's throughout college. Today, he is senior and two summer school sessions closer to achieving that ambition. For Harding senior Ken O'Neal needs only one more semester to reach his goal.

Pressure No Greater

Racking up consecutive 4.0's has become almost a natural thing to Ken, but one would suppose the strain and pressure would increase closer to the goal. Not so for Ken.

"The strain is no bigger now," he says. "Each successful sem-
ter gives me no more confidence. But I can also remember how hard it was, so I won't let down."

Pre-Med Major

A pre-med major from Lub-
bock, Tex., O'Neal has waited through a tough 135 hours, over half of them science and math. He will enter the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas next September to pursue his medical career.

One would think that anyone with such an outstanding academic record would be a bookworm, but Ken meshes that concept quickly. He is very active in extra-curricular activi-
ties as well as in his work as a chemis-
try lab assistant.

Student Activities

He is president of Alpha Chi Honor Society, SA-
tenor men's representative of Chorus, a member of the Bionic staff, a member of the baseball club and has been elected to Who's Who.

As indicated by his mem-
bership in Chorus, O'Neal enjoys music and has sung in the Chorus quartet and was a member of the "Kowals of the Alum" duet who entertained at last week's "Serenade." An LCC Transfer, O'Neal came to Harding last year as a junior transfer from LCC.

FOUR POSTER KEN O'NEAL's spends much of his time working as a chemistry lab assistant.

Although he had not specifically planned to attend Harding, he had taken many of required courses and was not faced with the prospect of taking another semester to graduate, as many transfer students are.

He says, "I set that (making straight A's) as a goal when I entered college and have always had it in mind as being within my reach, and not something im-
possible.

Misses Six Weeks

But Ken faced his sturtest test when he came to Harding last year. Involved in a freak laboratory accident which cost him his right thumb for almost six weeks, he was forced to drop out of school for a while to mend a broken finger.

Performing an experiment in organic chemistry, he splashed a solution in his eye, singling the cornea and resulting in a con-
sistent infection. Out of school and unable to read for over four

weeks, he had to make up work at night with an amount of concentration, organic chemistry and world literature.

Just a Li'l a Problem

Lacking back over his record, Ken says, "It's something worth working for, but it doesn't mean anything in and of itself unless the knowledge is used right. I don't think it should grant me any extra privileges in life.

Kenneth Willey O'Neal will graduate Harding spring 1965, B.B. in biology, almost a major in chemistry and very likely an unblemished 4.0 average.

Providing he doesn't flunk any of his 21 hours this semester.

The manner of your speaking is just as important as the matter, as more people have to be tickled than understood by judges, Lloyd Chesterfield.

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Perfumes Have Been Popular In All Ages

By Marian Yingling

Perfume has been known from earliest traditions of the Sanskrit language, and as an oriental fragrance, all ingredients of modern perfumes. Primitive man burned incense and various features to please his gods. The Egyptians are known to have been highly skilled in the art of perfume, as early as the fourth dynasty. Cleopatra employed this art with great effect.

One of Nicest Gifts

Everyone knows that perfumes can change the wearer to wearer due to body chemistry. To Martin Krallman told concerning the application of perfume.

Miss Ellis of Searcy is majoring in International Business at Harding University. She is a June graduate.

Everyone knows that perfume is too strong, follow suitable powder behind the ears, but at the temples, the neck and the wrists.

Trend in Application

There is a new trend of thinking concerning the application of perfumes. Expensive and rich fragrances should be used sparingly, so as not to possible that "flab behind the ears" theory.

Now most articles concerning the use of perfume agree that most women do not use enough, or know how to apply it. The key to proper utilization of perfume is to apply it to the points on the skin where the perfume sticks. Women in the know apply perfume not only behind the ears, but at the temples, the base of the nose and the wrists. At the pulse points, warm creme spreads a delightful odor. Some women even apply perfume at the bend of their knees, wafing fragrance as they move.

Perfumed Lips

Something new along those lines is perfumed lips, a rather interesting idea. A thin coat of lipstick is applied, and then a few drops of perfume are dabbed on (perfume is too strong), follow by lipstick. Particular fragrances may be used in a wide range of tones.

Koinonia Banquet Theme Is "Midway to Heaven"

Koinonia social club held their banquet Thursday, Feb. 1, with Dr. Clark Stevens as speaker and Don Smith entertaining. The theme was "Midway to Heaven." Those attending were: Mike Alexander, Mary Roper; Roger Boyd, Carol Pitman; Ken Carpenter; Linda Robinson; Ron Custelman; Basin Craig; Allan Heldrige, Randy Rohan; Barry Ericich, Lindsay Stanton; Bill Grant; Janet Tryggest; Jim Lee, Carolyn Kinsey; Claire McKoon, Fran Shaw; and David Pashle, Dorothy Laiden.

Winners for Banquets and Parties were: Jerry Bowers, Darra Brown; Bob Stevenson; Janet McCool; John Tucker; Bert Bicker; Joel White, Linda Erec; Dan Allen; David Pearse, Brenda Hunsley; Tommy Darvan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom profes; John McKinney; Dr. David Ellis; and Dr. and Mrs. Reta Lloyd.

New officers presented at the banquet were: David Ples- president, Claire McCoon, treasurer, Suzie Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Mickey Munson, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Peters Engaged

June Wedding Planned

The engagement of Catherine Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peters of Hiller, Pa., to Robert H. Jones, son of Mr. Ruth Jones of Huntington, W. Va., has been announced.

Miss Peters graduated from the John Hopkins School of Nursing in 1961 and is now serving as school nurse. Jones graduated from Harding in 1961 and is now a medical student at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. A June wedding is planned.

Club Notes

Trends

At their last meeting, the Social social club elected officers to serve for the spring semester. They are Diane Davis, president; Janet McCool, vice-president; Penny Cuyor, secretary; Alice Brown, treasurer; and Nancy Gibson, reporter-secretary. Joe Ogle was appointed de- tention chairman.

Regents

In a recent meeting, the Re- gents elected officers for the spring semester. They are Cheryl Kimlin, president; Linda Byrd, vice-president; Chuck Buck, treasurer; Stitch Burks, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Bordens, sergeant-at-arms.

Frater's Banquet Theme Is "Great Society" Satire

A satire on "The Great Society," by Professor Jerry Stare brought rich humor to the Frater Social club banquet.

Introduced with a pledge that he would also be allowed to speak, Stare's pithy and comical comments carried out the theme of the banquet.

Miniature rocket, cowboy boots and an H-bomb circling over Dogpatch helped to symbolize the war on poverty and LBJ.

Michael Sahu and Annia Smith provided musical entertainment for the group.

Rockets and their satellites were:

Chuck Buck; Margie Chisolm; Bill Lee; Kathleen Phillips; Dan Taylor, Phyllis Naylor; Ned Bean; Judy Paulin; Bonnie Wilton; Elizabeth Woodline; Jim Burson, Carole Brooksher; Ron Hollingsworth; Jeanette Ballard.

Roy Merritt, Anita Hobby; John Cooper, Rhythmical Rolly; Jerry Baker; Rebecca Paige; Ralph McChugaga, Sue Berry; Dan Sall- vido; Diane Davis; Leroy Miller; Judy Owens, Roger McCown, Brenda Jackson.

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The basketball tournament between Lambda and Sigma took place last Monday night at Lambda. Lambda, with a score of 129-127, won the game, with a lead from Sigma in the second half. After the game, Larry Davis, the Lambda coach, said that the game was a close one, with Lambda winning by only two points.

On Saturday, Sigma played against Galaxy, with a score of 97-95, in favor of Sigma. Sigma's defense was strong, causing Galaxy to struggle to make points. Despite Galaxy's efforts, Sigma managed to secure the victory.

Larry Davis mentioned that the Lambda team was able to maintain their lead throughout the game, with Sigma trying hard to catch up but ultimately falling short.

On the other hand, Galaxy coach mentioned that their team did not perform well, with Sigma's excellent defense playing a significant role in the outcome of the game.

In the next game, Sigma played against Tau, with a score of 114-110, in favor of Sigma. The game was intense, with both teams giving their best efforts. Sigma managed to secure the victory, with Tau's defense proving to be a challenge.

Sigma's coach was pleased with the team's performance, mentioning that they were able to maintain their lead throughout the game, with Tau's defense proving to be a challenge.

On the other hand, Tau's coach mentioned that their team did not perform well, with Sigma's excellent defense playing a significant role in the outcome of the game.

The Lambda team played against Omega on Friday night, with a score of 102-97, in favor of Lambda. The game was intense, with both teams giving their best efforts. Lambda managed to secure the victory, with Omega's defense proving to be a challenge.

Lambda's coach mentioned that the team was able to maintain their lead throughout the game, with Omega's defense proving to be a challenge.

On the other hand, Omega's coach mentioned that their team did not perform well, with Lambda's excellent defense playing a significant role in the outcome of the game.

The tournament continued with several more games, with Lambda maintaining their lead throughout the competition. The Lambda team's defense proved to be a significant factor in their success, with both teams giving their best efforts to win.
It’s Same Old Story - Biscons Lose by Point

By Don Johnson

The Harding basketball team lost in its usual fashion Tuesday night, falling to Hendrix at Conway, 85-84. It marked the sixth game of the season that Harding has lost by two points or less. Harding held a 33-30 lead from the floor, but in the crucial second half each group of puritans got too what they thought were bad calls against their boys. Biscon fans hooted several more times, and three times made the difference.

In the second half Hendrix had a seven-point lead with about eight minutes and made 17 of 19 charities. Harding made 10 of its chances. For the game Harding made 18 of 20, but Hendrix made 25 of 25.

Gary Goss made 12 from a 20 ft. effort with a 25 point night. Don Medley injured an ankle and saw little second-half action, but he still got 18. Glen Whitted had an off night with 14 points and Lee Minor scored an ankle and saw little second-half action. Joe Murphy got 12 rebounds and believable layups (hooks, reverse, left, to tie the score at 57-57.

Whitaker on the boards and three kets, the lead with 6:16 left. They closed within one at 70-69. Whitaker brought the Bisons ahead to 72-69. Harding moved the lead to six. Hill made the difference.

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