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SA Releases Nine Weeks Report

Constitutionally the Student Association is to submit to the Bain each nine weeks a summary of its activities for that period.

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2. Christmas program in the college auditorium.

3. "Joy and Daily Drive" conducted with over 1,000 items being shipped to children's homes throughout the country.

4. "Project Food Basket": about 25 families in the Bearden area received a large basket of food.

5. Reopening of the campus during Christmas.

The following-week roundup of the movie program.

7. Last and Funeral service maintained.

8. Enrollment up.

Academics:

1. Bulletin board hung in Student Union for each day's announcements for students who miss class.

2. General SA meeting in chapel during which students were given an itemized financial report and a questionnaire to fill out.

3. Radio program on Thursday nights, "The SA Speak".

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6. Library opened on Saturday.


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5. Supplied phone pads for the telephone in the dormitories.

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New Movie Setup Results in Greater Interest, Revenue

The Student Association's movie program turned over a new leaf with the new year and has been rewarded with increased interest in both attendance and income.

Larger crowds filled the college auditorium during recent weeks to see "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Funeral of the American Moon," with posters paying tribute to the first time.

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Math Department Keeping Step with Student Demand

By Dennis Ogden

When the average Harding scholar was starting to school, two plus two equalled four. And that's all there was to it.

Today, as Hardingites of 1980 study, two plus two is still four. But it's not that simple—at least not for countable Americans of teaches and professors.

"Old-timers" of today are perhaps just beginning to accept the fact that set theory and paradoxes are here to stay and that their old concepts are being discarded.

The current trend in mathematics— at all levels of study in the theory, says Dr. Dean Priest, chairman of the Harding math department—is that "set theory and paradoxes are here to stay and that their old concepts are being discarded.

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Kansas Forensics Attract Debaters

Dr. Buon Ureya and six debaters returned late Saturday night from the 21st Annual Oratory Forensics Tournament at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, one of the country's largest tournaments.

The team's highest finish was the Bob Porter's fifth place in the varsity, fifty-five were entered in the event.

Seventeen states and 72 schools were represented at the meet.

Each of three Harding debate teams won two of six rounds of debate. Porter and Fred Bailey composed the junior team, with AnnieRuey and Connie Taylor and Bob Rader and James Deckey making up the senior squads.

 Bailey survived the preliminaries of extemporaneous speaking and competed in the semi-finals.

Other entrants in individual events were James Dockely in oratory and Bob Rader in extemporaneous speaking.

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Karene Fan Wards Off Evil Spirits

By Ann Camp

In an atmosphere filled with incense, a Buddhist monk took vengeance on the forces of evil and devised a method to protect the division. The method of protection was the art-sport, karate.

Harding College has no fear of evil spirits, but just in case, freshman Van Harris, a student of karate, knows the complicated ritual.

Harris is a psychology major from Arlington, Tex., and is a member of Lambda Sigma social club.

He learned the sport because "it is fun. It teaches good body control and doesn't take up as much time as other sports.

Taught in Dallas

Allen Shaw of Dallas, holder of a Degree Black Belt, taught Harris, and is the women's executive of the karate studies in Dallas and the surrounding areas.

He holds the title of Southwest Champion and won third place finalist for the World Karate Championship.

Harris plans to attend the International Championship Tournament at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium Feb. 19 to take his test for the Brown Belt, or amateur status. The Black Belt is attained, only by professionals in the sport.

The title for the Brown Belt status will include forms, some judo, three-step control, sparring and sparring with a partner.

No Broken Boards

The sport of karate is not a trail of broken boards, as they broken only for demonstra- tions to show how much strength can be obtained from the sport. The defense techniques are a ma-

or portion of the course, such as, punching, shaving and hitting with all parts of the body are taught.

Often many people confuse the sport with judo, another defense technique. Judo is a sport only, whereas karate is an art with a highly mechanized defense technique, and is even more specialized and complicated than combat judo.

Karate utilizes every part of the body, some different part combinations and develops self-con- trol. The student of karate is able to move his hands and feet at the same time and yet maintain his balance while defending himself.

Classes Begin

Harris has put on a demonstration for a club function, and later hopes to work up a chapel program around the sport. He also began teaching lessons in the sport yesterday.

His aspirations include the ownership of the Black Belt status and a school of karate. Summing up his love for the sport, he said, "This sport is one of the most fascinating that one can learn. There are less injuries and all the muscles are used. Besides having unbreakable self-defense, it is both an art and a sport."
Club Notes
Delta Chi Omegas social club elected new officers for the spring semester in a recent meet- ing. They are Brenda Swann, presid- ent; Kris Jackson, vice-president; Mary Jo Davis, secretary; Charlotte Thomas, treasurer; Lola Murray, historian; Paulette Parks, sports director; Janette Staton, devotion chairman; Gall Ace, Interclub Council representative.

OSGE
A hayride and club supper at Kiwanis Park on Nov. 20 was the highlight of fall semester activities for OSGE social club. The club plans a March banquet and an outing later in the spring.

Mrs. Sara Bill, sponsor, and club host Sherman Shoemaker have served in their capacities for the first semester.

Pioneer
The Pioneer social club recently selected officers for the spring semester. They are Jerry Whishead, president; Kerren Carter, vice-president; John Vin- cent, secretary; John Strong, treasurer; and F. J. Thomas, re- porter.

Social Clubs Preparing
For Speech Arts Meet,
Set February 25 and 26
Harding's social clubs are pre- paring for this approaching an- nual Speech Arts Tournament, with three club trophies to be given following the Feb. 25 and 26 competitions.

Clubs with the best showings will win one or more of the three top prizes, the Pi Bappa Delta Forensics Trophy, the Alpha Pi Omu Dramatic Arts Trophy or the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy.

Forensics events to be en- gaged in are debate, entertain- ing speech, extemporaneous speech, original speech, radio speech and short stories (must have a plot or Bible storytelling (women only).

The highest point total in any one speech is worth 10 points, with the total speech for the year worth 20 points.

The club with the most total points in all events wins the sweep- states trophy.

Any full-time undergraduate student may enter through his social club or an independent. Professor John Ryan is in charge of the event.

Mike Frampton, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind., was un- opposed for the vacant SA men's representative position for his class and assumed his duties last week.

The Student Association office was left empty when Ken Starr transferred to a Texas college for the spring semester.

Frampton, a Bible major, is a member of Timothy Club and TNT social club.

He said, "I feel a great re- sponsibility stepping into Ken's shoes in the middle of the year, and I will greatly need the help of my class."

"Even though I didn't run or compete, I still feel highly privi- leged to hold this office, and I will serve the sophomore class in any way or capacity that I can."

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Friends Club Rivalry brings a snowball from Kay Bonnell, club queen of Alpha Epsilon Chi, thrown at Joan Ritchie, Pioneer S.A. sweetheart.

Medical Students Gain Acceptance into Universities
Eight Harding pre-medical stu- dents have been accepted to medi- cal school for the spring semester.

Robin Alperg, Tim North, Tom Shlicher and Lowell Peacock have been accepted by the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, a 1963 graduate, is currently holding a research fel- lowship in pharmacology at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Rick, Robert Clark, George Hobby, Ole Eds and Jim B. Gray have been approved by the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

Gray has also been accepted by the University of Missouri School of Medicine, and he will probably attend there unless his alternate status at the Baylor School of Medicine is changed to an acceptance.

Gladys Green has been ac- cepted to the University of Ark- ansas School of Nursing.

Several recruiters will be on campus during the next two weeks to interview prospective employees or graduate students.

On Feb. 14 and 15 representa- tives of the Southeastern Area Red Cross Headquarters will be inter- viewing in Little Rock. They are recruiting for Assistant Field Directors on United States installa- tions and for work with the American Red Cross Club- mobile in Vietnam and Korea.

They are interested in both men and women who are college graduates. Full information can be obtained at the Placement Of- fice. The U. S. Civil Service Com- mission representatives will be on campus Feb. 15.

Recruiters for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will be here to interview business administration majors Feb. 16.

Also visiting Feb. 16 will be Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Per- sonnel Director, Babsonfield, Calif., schools, to interview ele- mentary and junior high teachers.

S. H. Koenig Co. will have a representative on campus for in- terview Feb. 17.
The ASTC Bisons, Leaders AIC

By Don Johnson

The ASTC Bisons went on a wet and windy weekend in Tuscaloosa and returned to the Bobcat arena to face the Bobcats Tuesday night. The Bisons had a chance to move into third place in the SWC.

First Half Was Close

The game assumed the proportions of a rout early in the second half. Harding trailed by nine, 8-7, into the first half, but outscored the Bobcats 50-36 in the first half.

Second Half Was Convincing

Harding couldn't contain the Bobcats in the second half. The Bobcats scored 13 points in a row, with the last nine coming on a three-pointer by Bobcat senior Jerry Bell, to extend their lead to 71-57.

Bisons Trail With Few Minutes Left

Harding trailed by 13, 61-48, with two minutes left in the game. The Bobcats scored 11 consecutive points to put the game out of reach, winning 79-58.

However, the Bisons showed some fight, hitting 3 of 11 from the field in the second half and 1 of 7 from the three-point line.

Miss Wonderful

Miss Wonderful made several key contributions for the Bobcats in the second half. She scored 17 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and dished out 6 assists.

The game was marked by a high-scoring second half, with both teams scoring over 50 points in the final quarter.

Final Score: Bobcats 79, Bisons 58

nia Meet

Senior Tom Bateman led Harding's delegation to the national meet in Austin, where the team topped the Bisons in second place.

The Bisons scored 73 points, while the Bobcats scored 76 points, leaving the Bisons in second place for the first time in the season.

The team had several strong performances, with their top three finishers in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, and the triple jump all making it to the nationals.

The meet also featured a strong showing in the long jump, with several Bisons finishing in the top five.

Final Scores:
- Girls: Bobcats 76, Bisons 73
- Boys: Bobcats 76, Bisons 73

The Bisons have a chance to improve their ranking at the regional meet, which will be held in early March.
By Johnny Vaughan

Ronnie Brown came to play. Someone once made that statement and it is about the only way one can describe the attitude of the Bison star from Pensacola. "That's why I'm here," he says. "To do, athletics is everything." And this may well be the case for Ronnie as an all-around athlete, participating in both intercollegiate basketball and baseball while majoring in physical education.

Foot ball Star, Too

But his athletic prowess doesn't end here, for it extends also to track and football. Ronnie placed second in the state Class A. Buttsfield as a high school setter, and, unknown to many, he originally planned to attend Harding on a football scholarship.

"But I figured I could do more good as a basketball player, so I switched," Ronnie explained further. Several basketball teams around Arkansas probably wished he had stayed.

Ronnie was first influenced toward Harding by an older brother, Jim, who graduated several years ago, and he was recruited through the efforts of Carl Allison. "I don't ever really thought about going anywhere else," he said. "I like it here."

20-Point Average

Currently carrying a 20-point per game average, making him second in the conference, Ron explains the difference one year has made in his development. "Last year, I was the sixth man, and I always had to come off the bench. And when you do that consistently, you have to produce in a hurry or be sent back to the bench. This is bad in two ways, for it doesn't give you enough experience to develop the mental part of the game."

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