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Eighth Students Accepted Into Scholaristic Honor Society

Eighteen upperclassmen were inducted this afternoon into the Arkansas Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society. Ten seniors and eight juniors met the scholastic requirements for membership, which was received by the chapter in ceremonies in the American Honor Rooms at 4:30.

Among inductees were Mary Ann Eddy, Retta Martin Dean, Linda Moore, Retta Martin Dean, Linda Moore, Dorothy Blinker, Pat Hendrix, Janice Coker, Mary Witherspoon and Jim Wilson.

A banquet following the induction inducted all the new members into the society.

Dr. Davis Tells Tour Group: "Don't Give In on Principles"

By Linda Schmidt

Dr. Kenneth (Uncle Bud) Davis, the head feature of the recent "Where's Charley?" tour, suggested that disciples of the political science and government departments plan their speaking engagements to avoid the nationally publicized strategy of the UIU tour and telling of his past experiences at Harding. "You don't have to give in on your principles, just give up of your principles," was a tremendous inspiration to the troops members, one student said. He assured them that they need not be concerned about their religious or their political, but rather could expect respect.

Four groups, the School of Business and the School of Business, had always been involved in this project, he said, and they had been in their programs, he explained, but had included in any way, any area in the business part of their program.

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Exodus Movements Are Filling Real Purpose in Life for Many

In the past few years a trend has been developing in the church which we believe is healthy and indicative of sound thinking. That trend is the practice of "church hopping." Especially in the last year our campus has been besieged by various competing groups, all seeking students who will eventually move into an area of the country or world to establish a strong core of believers, indicative of sound thinking. That trend is the spirit of Christianity. It makes practical Christian living a reality while asserting a tremendous impact on the lives of those who choose it for their lives.

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Dr. Pryor To Visit for North Central

Dr. Joseph Pryor will visit the colleges during the next week as part of his work for the North Central Association.

Dean Pryor is serving for the third year as a coordinator in the association's Liberal Arts Biudy Program. Last year he visited colleges in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

He will open this year's trip by visiting Dr. Mendenhall College in St. Meinord, Ind., Friday; Monday he will be at Indiana College in Bloomington, and Thursday he will visit Indiana State College in Terre Haute.

Wednesday Dr. Pryor will move to Canton, Ohio, and Malone College, and Thursday he will visit West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon. He will end the trip after visiting Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., Friday.

American Studies Has Presentation By USAF Colonel

The American Studies Program presented a presentation by Col. L. D. Stirk, a squadron commander at the 583rd Strategic Missile Wing of the local division of the Strategic Air Command, at a Feb. 10 meeting.

Col. Stirk of Little Rock Air Force Base showed slides on the 583rd wing's missile and the Titan II ballistic missile. The Airkor

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Ambitious String Program Began

By Violinist Vernal Richardson

What image pops into your mind when you think of a little boy and a violin? Is it anything alike to "Pabby" and his screeching instrument in the L/S Lulu comic strip, then there's an enthusiastic young professor at Harding who is eager to change your mind.

Richardson, in his first year on the college faculty, is now working with five Searcy youngsters, aged six to nine, who he believes have potential to become professional violinists.

This teaching, however, is only one of three phases in Richardson's program. He also wants to develop programs in Arkansas which these musicians may advance when they are graduated. This is the third part of his plan.

The work with the young people is probably the most rewarding part of his program, as he builds in them a love for the stringed instrument and its performances.

Early Start NEEDED

Mr. Richardson said that beginning instruction at an early age was especially important with violin. "Practically 100 percent of accomplished violinists begin lessons before they were six or seven," he said.

An ultimate goal of many at Harding is, of course, a guild orchestra. Mr. Richardson agreed that this was a goal of his, but he added that there are possibilities for such a plan to develop which some might be overlook-

through this field of study Mr. Richardson hopes to provide training personnel who can qualify as both professional performers and violin teachers.

The musician came to Harding just last fall from the faculty of the Southwestern Institute of the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, where he had built a large student program in the college and city.

Formidable Goals

Determining the role of a local orchestra, the measuring local audience interest, training com-

ubernetes musicians to fill positions, working to strengthen Arkansas' string program — all these are formidable tasks which Vernal Richardson faces.

But listen to the enthousiasm in his voice when he talks about his plans and his music, and you'll have no doubt that he will accomplish them all.

And the image of "Pabby" and his screeching violin might be vanish as vividly as it did before.

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Social Club Banquet Season in Full Swing

Alpha Phi Kappa's Banquet Theme Is Valentine's Day

The banquet of Alpha Phi Kappa social club was held at Edley's Grill Feb. 5, with a Valentine's Day theme. The speaker was Carl Allison. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cross; Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sandlin; Mel Jerdgen, Ann Hedrick; Don Medley; Vickie Mitchell; Donna Cotill, Phyllis Hollander; Mike Kerby, Linda Spanier; Glen Whitaker, Dana Rowlings, Wayne Harvey, Janie Pacheco, Pat Flippens, Cherry Brown, Terry Cooper and Carol Cadle.

Others were Don Dixon, Ann Butler; Andy Whidden, Chip Dennis; David Waterfield, Barbara Cooper; Grant Sandlin, Pat Upson; Jerry Cherry; Corlotta Brown; Al Moore, Shane Tiede, Brenda Grace, Ben Jones, Pat Lamb; Ann Blue; Ronnie Brown; Patty Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison.

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Bowlers Set To Defend Crown

By Larry Yurcho

A senior-led bowling team will begin defending its AIC championship Saturday as league squads roll the first of eight weekly series.

The squad is made up of three seniors, three juniors and two freshmen, with two seniors as alternates.

Last year’s team compiled an AIC record for total pins over a season. The team averaged 1,996 per game, including a record high of 2,064 for a single week.

Missing from last year’s team were Dave Smith, lost by graduation; Bill Trickey, due to his father’s illness; Dennis Burt, hurt by injury; and Rob Bryant, who logged too many hours prior to this semester. These will be missed, but some transfers and freshmen should take up the slack.

Five Seniors on Team

The five seniors on the team include Bob Barber, a two-year letterman from Clarendon, who averaged 175 last year, including a 267-777 set; Jerry Boll, a one-year letterman from Newport, a hard-thower who can hit 600 occasionally; Barry Ensminger, a one-year letterman from Chesapeake, VA, who should contribute two or three 600’s to the effort; Dennis Orgain, a two-year letterman, from Shreveport, La., who averaged 184 his freshman year to lead that year’s team; Larry Yurcho, a three-year letterman also from Shreveport, whose 189 average was good enough for second place in the AIC last year.

Gary Simpson leads the three seniors on the team. Last year Gary contributed several 500-575 sets to the cause; Gary is a one-year letterman from Kansas City, Kan. Mack Soim, a senior transfer from New Jersey, should hit 600 at least twice. Pat Berge, in his first year on the team, is a rapidly-improving bowler from Pratt, Kan. Pat should average at least 170, including a couple of the 500-600 sets.

Perhaps the brightest spotlight in the 1965-66 season is freshman Johnny Beck, who to high school averaged 168. Johnny should help tremendously in meeting a 5,000 series. Dickie Berryhill, the other freshman and son of coach M. J. Berryhill, is rapidly improving and should hit some good scores during the season.

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Sr. College Cage Tourney Will Be Here March 11, 12

Harding will host a junior college basketball tournament for boys Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

Four Christian junior colleges have agreed to enter York College, Fred-Hardeman, Lubbock Christian and Prt Worth. Christian are the colleges participating.

The tournament will give the participating students a chance to visit Harding. Harding students who have attended these colleges will be afforded an opportunity to see their alma maters in action. The Harding coaches will be given a chance to look for possible recruiting prospects.

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BY DON JOHNSON

Athletic Scholarships To Go Up

Recently the AIC presidents voted to increase the amount of the athletic scholarships the conference allows. It was a step in the right direction.

The scholarship limit is $2,500 of tuition, fees and some $225 for athletic equipment. This increase brings the total up to $2,725.

The dollar has a great deal of meaning in some instances. The scholar ship will especially help Harding. Harding has a great deal of young talent, but many boys who might otherwise have come to Harding didn’t because they were offered more money elsewhere. Often their parents were sold on Christian education, too, but they couldn’t afford to pay the difference.

But very few parents have any mutual desire with Christian education at all which would mean that $200 a year, which includes where they are, that isn’t a great deal of money.

The state schools wanted to go all the way to full scholarships, but they agreed to settle with the compromise in the hope that the full scholarships will come later, we hope.

Raising the scholarships will pretty easily help in recruiting, and the scholarship program will especially help Harding. Harding has a tradition of producing some of the finest athletes outside the state. The increased amount will help bring in more numbers.

When we had considerable argument from people who say that letting the scholarships bring in a bunch of "dole" who wouldn’t be in sympathy with Harding’s traditions. We see no reason why this should be true. There are a great many young athletes, and many of them are here, who are just as wholesome as any Harding student, and the mileage will help Harding win.

We don’t see that we’ll be coroned into mere recruiting power, but we can see how we’d be hurt without it. If we’re going into sports, there’s no sense in being half-hearted. That doesn’t make people want to come here at all. Winning teams and corruption don’t go together, at least in the proper atmosphere that we have.
Hendrix Five Knocks Bisons out of Tourney With 65-61 Triumph

By Tom Simmons

The Hendrix Bisons toppled Ozarks 65-61 in their regular season final last Friday night to be upset by Hendrix 45-61 in the opening contest of the AIC tournament in Pine Bluff Monday.

Everything seemed to work perfectly for Harding Friday night. Fresh from a victory over Hendrix and breaking an eight-game losing streak, the Bisons rolled over the Mountaineers for the second straight time this year.

Don Medley had a good night underneath as he poked Bobby Hendrix, keeping the Bisons markers off the score sheet. The Bisons never got their minds to whip the Bisons...

Bisons took a 39-33 lead at halftime.

TAG inflicted a loss to Southern State, the AIC champ, the two squad's met. The Warriors and Southern will meet Wednesday.

Koinonia, 10-4-10, has identical 8-4 records and are two blocks from college.

Hendrix wanted as time taking complete command. They led by as much as 15-4 in the opening minutes and by 26-28 at the break. 

Medley scored 18 of his 29 points in the first half as the Bisons made a bid as a comeback. Trailng by ten at 46-56, the Bisons began clawing away at the lead. A delay game slowed things down for a while, but after Warrior Gene O'Daniel lined out, Medley hit right straight points underneath and Harding trailed by only two.

Warriors Stall

The Bisons never get any closer. by Johnny Cook moved the game up for Hendrix as he cashed in two free throws with 42 seconds left. The Bisons lost the ball without a shot and Hendrix stalled it out.

The two victories at the end of the regular season brought Harding's mark up to 7-1, the same as last year's record.

Jim Davis is among the new faces on the team and will be a big help in the 13 for tops.

Football Sessions To End This Week

By Doug McBride

Bison footballers began spring practice sessions the first week in February. According to AIC rules, both teams in the conference are allowed twenty days in the month of February in which to hold pad practices.

Coach John Frank says that it's difficult to get in twenty days of practice due to bad weather conditions. Last year, Harding was the only school to reach the twenty-day limit.

Phil New has looked really good at end position for the Bisons this spring. And fullback Mike Plummer was said to be "unstoppable" before he reinjured his knee.

Dennis Cox, an All-AIC selection last fall, injured his ankle before spring practices began and is unable to dress out for the season.

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