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Tuition, Room, Registration Rates To Go Up Next Year

By Dennis Organ

Increases in tuition, room and board for the 1960-61 school year have been approved by the Board of Trustees. The increase, which will go into effect next September, and President C. E. Whittington, Jr., in a Biennial interview Saturday.

The increase starts at $10 from $21 to $21 per semester hour, room and board at $13 to $13 per semester in residence hall costs.

Fees for the tuition in the major air-conditioned dormitory now under construction will range slightly higher, possibly as much as $220 to $220 per semester, although definite rates have not been set.

Room Up $135

The average cost per student will increase about $130-$130 a semester.

No changes are foreseen in board charges, although some adjustments may have to be made on the board system used in the new cafeteria. Students now pay $120-$120 per semester in residence hall costs.

Dr. Gaus pointed out that the American Heritage dormitory's board charge is $170 per semester, and that a study should have to be made to see how the system worked financially.

The increase in the board charge for registration will be applied partially to the $120 per semester charge to the registrar's office for the processing of student files. Thus, Gaus and others believe the MIS program would be gradually accepted by other colleges and universities.

Lesser than Other Schools

The increase in tuition will be lower than that at some other schools.

Dr. Gaus expressed the feeling that the college had always tried to keep student costs down. Even with the increase, he said, Harding's tuition will be less than the other major senior colleges.

David Lippsome's semester tuition will be $125.00. Additionally, the $125.00 is the rate for other semesters, along with Oklahoma Christian, who are also planning an increase in tuition.

Another major factor in the increase is the fact of a $150,000 deficit to be made up by contributions each year after all raises.

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Band Tour To Begin Monday; Itinerary Includes Four States

Fifty-two members of the Harding College Concert Band will leave Monday, March 7, for four-day tour performance.

The musicians, accompanied by driver Greg Shobe, college representative Edie Campbell and director George Baggett, will present programs in four states and end the tour with a concert here March 10.

The tour, which will be conducted by Clifton Williams, will stop at Beech High School and McHard High School. The group then will travel to Memphis, La., where they will spend the night.

On Monday they will have programs at the Pontotoc High School, the Wesson High School and the high school in Senatobia, Miss. Here the group plans to travel to Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend the night.

The following awards were presented to the respective divisions:

Radio Speech: 1 Arthur Hud-

song, Lambda Sigma; 2. Mickey

Driver, Lambda Sigma; 3. Jimmy

Mccord, Sorority Syl+.

Bible study-telling: 1. Jennifer

Clark, Toliet; 2. Janet Grange, Mrs. Myron Grange, Liza

Williamson; 3. Sue Williams, J. M. King.

Debate: 1. Ron and Dave

Young, Lambda Sigma; 2. James

Beckley and Randy Schultz, Lambda Sigma; 3. Chuck Miller

and Ron Neely, Phi Sigma, Phi

Alpha.

Bible readings: 1. Marilyn

Gill, MFA; 2. Roger Miller, Frater

David, Lambda Sigma; 3. Marion

Smith, Lambda Sigma; 4. Nancy

McBride, Lambda Sigma.

Dramatic Monologue: 1. Linda

Miller, Zeta Phi Beta; 2. Andy

Spragg, Zeta Phi Beta; 3. Alpha

Sigma, Lambda Sigma; 4. Shirley

Ball, Regina.

Oratory: 1. Randy Davison,

MFA; 2. James Beckley, Lambda Sigma; 3. Sharon Stull, Lam-

bda Sigma, Centurions of Exhale,

Alpha Phi, Lambda Sigma; 2. Marsha

Brock, Delta Phi.

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Profs Gives Acting Class Graphic Lesson

Class was going along just about as usual. Maybe the students in the Introduction to Acting class last Tuesday were a little drowsier than normal, but it wasn't too noticeable.

Suddenly Professor Van Alexander hung his hand hard against the speaker's stand. Heads popped up.

"All right, cut it out," he shouted. "I go through White's Ferry Road Church of Christ in West Memphis and I was almost sound asleep. I was greatly impressed by the sharpness of the presentation."

The professor was looking at the class as they quietly went about their business. He then continued.

"A good student is one who can be made to work harder."

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. * 3

Sports Playing New Luggage

The Harding College Players, less than three months away from packing up to pack new luggage, bought with donations which would be in excess of $500 contribution from the Children's Christian Church, of Little Rock, a patron of Harding.

While traveling expenses are paid by the Department of Drama and the majority of the show's cast in a trip to Japan. In the presence of the faculty and drama department, the cast performs in the city of Tokyo, one of the educational and traveling expenses are paid by the Harding College, no provision is made for the construction of any new facilities, which also must be financed by the college.

Government Aid Available

The President also noted that the recent government bills have already been received by the Harding players, who have been able to provide $625 from the area.

73 Students Begin Directed Teaching

Spring of 1966 finds 73 Harding students doing directed teaching. These seniors begin Monday teaching from first grade to any high school subject for nine weeks of the semester.

Little Rock has fewer Harding students than in previous years, and Searcy public schools have not been able to provide teaching positions for more than any other school systems. Other schools receiving the teachers have proposed to produce similar results, although he thought the enrollment would go up again next year. The available

Tuition Rates Going Up...

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assets of the college are taken in, the ability of funds might counteract this factor, however, he said. "But I don't know where we'd put more students." The new men's dormitory will be ready for 100 students in September, and the second section should be completed during the spring semester of 1967.

"WHERE'S CHARLEY?" DIRECTOR Van Alenssandro presents to President Ganus the $500 check received from Mr. Z. Bensley of Little Rock to be used in purchasing the Collegiate Player's new luggage. 

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Sixth Graders Turn Japanese Poets

Pick an unusual topic, create a little enthusiasm, impose just the right amount of schoolishly discipline — and presto — you've touched off a spark of creative genius in a bunch of sixth graders.

Mrs. Louise Bunting, sixth grade teacher in the Harding elementary school, found such to be the case this year, and a creative literary project of her class has been submitted for publication to a national children's magazine.

Mrs. Bunting, president of a poetry chapter in North Arkansas, introduced her students to the haiku, a poem of Japanese origin. It consists of three lines 5-7-5 syllables, and expresses emotion.

Eleven of the haiku poems, which subject a hint of the season, have been sent to Highlights for Children, published in Columbus, Ohio.

The following are the creations of the youngsters:

When autumn returns
Winter trips enland—
Amber slipper out.

Wade Ely

This wind blows gently through the old oak tree branches.
It whispers my name.

JoAnne Webb

The heavens open,
Beams glister on white capped snow.
A new day begins.

Steve Davis

As summer slips out, Winter trips enland—
Amber slipper out.

Stephen Kelley

Young evening blushing
As the moon touches her lips—
Daylight steals away.

Ann Urey

The halluci
causes magical
notes from the ballroom floor,

Kyle Beary

Flowers lift up heads
High into nature's sweet realm
as violet play

Donna Wilson

Lightly falls the snow—
then they fast skate on ice
and make figure sights.

Mike Milton

Let's wind the maypole
while the gold fish is in the pool
when the alarm goes

Laverty Peterson

Executive Game
Preparation Faces Business Squad

By Cara Fox Harris

The business genius of five Harding men will again be matched against the minds of business students from several nationally-known universities in the 1966 contest of "The Executive Game." The first round will be held Saturday, March 26. The game is based on the simulation of two years of business. Each team represents the management of a large concern and makes the decisions of management for that concern in competition with the other firms. The winner of each round is that team whose "business" is in the best financial position and provides the least cost of return at the end of the contest.

The roster of teams is not yet known. Last year's competition included the University of Iowa, University of Illinois, Notre Dame, University of South Carolina, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Texas AM and Ohio State.

This year's business hero will include Ken Johnson, a veteran of last year's team. The remainder of the team and the alternative are Larry Tusche, Rob Barlow, Johnny Vaugham, Dean Bond and Don Johnson.

These six men will spend many hours of preparation under the guidance of Professors Jerry Starr and Billy Cox as they prepare for the contest draw.

Their goal is the national championship.

Harding students well remember the near victory of the Harding marketing team last year in the finals at East Lansing, Mich.

Dean Stanch of Michigan State's Graduate School of Business, the Mr. Cox that the team played the "perfect game." Yet the man judges' decision gave the first place title to the University of South Carolina. The ensuing controversy has prompted Dean Stanch to assure Mr. Cox that the game is under entirely new direction and management this year.

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The Season in Retrospect

Boys' basketball Coach Hugh Groover said before the season started, "You can't expect to win every game in the places of two seniors who averaged about 20 points per game apiece, and you just can't say that we'll be better."

Groover's thoughts were true. The Porkers ended the season with only six wins in 22 games. The Porkers couldn't find the winning formula that put them in the top echelon of the Western Conference. In fact, the Porkers finished the season in ninth place with a 6-16 record.

The Porkers were led by senior point guard John White, who averaged 15 points per game. White was the team's best all-around player, excelling on both ends of the court. He was a reliable scorer and a tenacious defender.

Junior forward Gary Goss was the Porkers' second-leading scorer with 13.5 points per game. Goss was a strong rebounder and a consistent shooter.

Sophomore center Maxon led Lambda with 15 points per game. Maxon was a physical presence in the paint and a solid passer with good court vision.

Junior forward Randy Shelton led the team in rebounding with 9.2 rebounds per game. Shelton was a versatile player who could play both inside and outside positions.

The Porkers had a balanced scoring attack, with five players averaging in double figures. This was a key factor in their success.

The Porkers' defense was also a key factor in their success. They averaged 10.2 turnovers per game, which helped them control the tempo of the game.

The Porkers' season ended in a loss to the Wolverines in the first round of the NCAA Championships. The Porkers had a great season, but they fell short in the final game. They learned valuable lessons that they will carry into next season.
Swimmers End Regular Season

By Johnny Vaughan
Harding's swimming team closed out its dual meet season last Thursday, suffering a 43-20 defeat at the hands of Hendrix College. Harding's swim records thus end at 7-2, both defeats being administered by Hendrix.

The Water Buffalo calendar includes just one more meet — the AIC meet at Conway on this Saturday. Hendrix AIC Favorite

In this meet, Hendrix will certainly be the favorite, but the Buffalos should make their presence known, Coach John Berryhill and Harding drivers already finin in the top half of the come back and could wind up as high as second. Berryhill has charges on a "two-way"

preseason schedule now in preparation for the meet.
The only first place winners in the Buffs were Dave Dole in a thrilling 200-yard freestyle event and Robert Wallman in a diving. Wallman put on probably his best exhibition of the year in defending his Warrior counterpart handheld.
Also due for recognition for the Buffs are David C. Pearson, More
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Tracksters Take 5th in Meet Against Tough Louisiana Foes

By Tom Simmons
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No official team scores were kept, but unofficially Harding finished fifth against such schools as LSU, Louisiana Tech, and Technique State. The Panthers are as good as their toughests.

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