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Philbrick Visits Campus; Speaks

"It is your duty as Americans and as Christians to fight the Communist Criminal Conspiracy." These are the words of one of America's best-known anti-Communists, Herbert Philbrick, who spoke to an audience of over 200 in the College Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Philbrick, who served nine years as a member of the Communist Party of the United States, ventured on campus for the first time, according to Philbrick's own admission. "I feel that I have spent much of my time as a speaker exposing the Communist underground in America. In his spare time he is proprietor of a country general store at Rye Beach, N. H.

Well-Known at Harding

Philbrick's affiliation with Harding College has been quite extensive. He admits that he has last count of the times he has visited the campus, his daughter, Lisa, will graduate from Harding this spring.

Philbrick began his speech by comparing the student body of Harding with the student bodies of other colleges and universities he has recently visited. He commented upon a week he recently spent at the University of Califor­nia, Berkeley, where, in Philbrick's words, he "did not know about four four-letter sons"... .

The background of the Communist underground in America was presented with Philbrick's inside view. He explained the extensive indoctrination that he went through in the Cambridge Youth Council, a Communist youth group. He pointed out that one of the most important things they taught him was atheism. "Not to be just an agnostic or an agnostic in order to be a militant atheist," he said. "We were taught to despise religion."" Christian studentsCarlton

He is editor of the great number of Christians that still exist behind the Iron Curtain. Philbrick said that now these people worship in their homes instead of the churches that have been closed down, except for the "shoe place" churches which are being used for propaganda. "Millions of Russians are not loyal to the Kremlin, but to Jesus," he stated.

Philbrick feels that America's "major obsession" is the administration's unwillingness to expose the Commu­nist. He cited a recent in­terview in a Life magazine article that Arkansas Senator William Ful­bright as an example of the lack of understanding of the Communist

Announcing its building pro­gram to keep up with an expect­ed new student influx, the Har­ring administration is planning a new girls' dormitory, construc­tion hopefully beginning in Sept., and an early January completion date for the second unit of the new boys' dorm.

Harding President, Dr. C. L. Ganasson announced that approxi­mately July 5, the East Dorm will be removed, the structure will be drawn down and moved to the southwest parking lot to make room for the new dorm facility. By this date the first unit of the new dorm should be ready for occupancy, and work will be on the second wing of the L-shaped structures.

Blueprints for the girls' dorms currently being prepared, and Dr. Ganasson stated that the old infirmary and science annex buildings will probably be torn down eventually to make space for the girls' new housing.

Library to Expand?

"We are so definitely planned to add a new wing to Bennum Memorial Library may also ex­pand in time to begin work next year," Dr. Ganasson said, and the add­ition would add from 300 to 400 seats to the study facilities.

Planners are already certain that the major part of the of­fice space will be opened in various classroom buildings and the American Heritage Cen­ter to accommodate next year's enrollment.

The reason for intense con­struction planning even though conditions are presently un­favorable for this period is partly due to the number of full appointments already accepted. Dr. Ganasson ex­plained, "On the first day of May this year we had the papers and more deposits from 368 accepted students; this year we had 604 new students by April 29."

This is not an absolute In­dication of a sharp enrollment rise for next year, but the ad­ministration intends to be pre­pared if the school receives a sizable increase in students. Many dorm rooms may again house three students. Dr. Ganasson stated, "I don't think these stu­dents are in one room is too uncon­fomtable, but we're trying to overcome it."

Chapel May Be Split

There is also a good possi­bility that chapel will be split into two large auditorium ses­sions, meetings being held back­to-back instead of simultaneous­ly under the present system.

Harding's president remarked concerning next year's condi­tions, "We'll be crowded, but we won't be sleepy. A lot of other schools are in the same boat."

Although a tremendous cost will accompany the present build­ing plans, the administration in­tends to be certain that all in­dividual structures are of very good quality. The new boys' dorm will have a carpeted re­ception room greatly surpassing present facilities.

Shower Rooms Added

Bathes in the building will be linked together by lavatories, but gray showers are being removed and the space will be used to accommodate a larger number of students.

Dr. Ganasson said that the camp­aign to raise $800,000 to help furnish rooms and for other equipment has already raised approx­i­mately half the amount. Contractors are also reporting that current construction of the new science building and boys' dorm is running according to schedule.

Smith, Byrd, Balthrop, Moore Prepare for 66-67 SA Duties

By Dave Young

Winning the April 26 Student Assembly election was easy on the American Studies voting section. The section made no difference in the results of the election. Lois Moore, member of the May Day Parade Committee, was meeting ‘’I am the president of the American Studies faction but not having to campaign. Linda was the election's secretary. She rep­resented the American Heritage, Robin Held, and the American Studies faction. The first day of May will not be to accom­modate next year's enrollment.

High Schools Present Concert

Airline High School Band, directed by Mr. Douglas Peter­son, entertained Harding stu­dents Thursday, April 29, in the large auditorium with songs of patriotism, romance and religion.

The band is composed of 115 students from Airline High School in Bossier City, La.

The high schoolers began the program with "America, the Beautiful." and Mr. Peterson stated that Bosier Parish is cur­rently participating in a patriotism drive. In keeping with the theme, the band gave all of their performances with American uniforms.

The group also played "Castle Gay," "Second Suite in F," and "Three Blind Mice." from the popular opera "Babes in Arms," was taken, "Round of Music." "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Alleluia" concluded the per­formance.

Harding was one of the stops of the band's vacation tour money for the trip was raised in a fund campaign the members conducted.

On the front lawn of the campus on Apr. 25, in anticipation of a 315 ceremony.

Girls Rich Devoting

By 4:30 the food had subsided and a relaxed. Red Thirty Five Forty girls' drive and "Soaring" were among the regular sessions and chaired by Bob Aiken.

Senior Day One of the most well-known Harding events in the school's history. Various classes, including the Famous, 100, Female, Dye, Philbrick Girls, etc., talked with the president's job has been to keep the Harding name in the front of the minds of the students.

High Schoolers Past Concert

The May Queen also had some tiny attendants, whose smiles were not in the least dampened by a little rain. A little Molly and a little William were proud to be in attendance at the beautiful crown and hoods and raincoats and pie are small Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray and Pray
Chorale With Soliists, Group Conducts Ark. Tour

By Maryetta Sandley

The 44-member touring Chorale with Soliists, Group conducted Ark. Tour May 9 and 10 throughout Arkan.
The tour included five programs at schools and churches.

Ark. Prisoners’ Talks Scheduled For Next Monday

Travels from the Cummings Prison Farm near Grady, Ark., May 9, to speak on the American Heri.

These men have been on a tour for the past several months and have recently been invited to participate in television programs.

Mr. Bill Verkerk, who invited the Chorale to Arkansas, stated that the aim of making the speeches is “to build hope and offer a silent help in understanding the way they are.”

For this program comes from the visit the criminology department at the Alabama Christian College church.

The men felt that the Chorale would not be of much use to those prison students.

In an “election year” such as this one, there should be a great deal of interest in politics on prisoners’ campuses.

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A Cappella Chorus Joins Polytech, Hendrix in AIC Choral Festival

The Harding A Cappella Chorus participated in the fifth annual Arkansas Choral Festival, Saturday, April 30 at the Medical Center Auditorium in Little Rock. The festival was sponsored by the Arkansas Intercollegiate Choral Association. Of the nine colleges which are members of the ACIA, only Hendrix College, Van Buren Polytech College and Harding College were represented at the festival.

The festival consisted of performances all day Saturday and a concert Saturday evening. Donald Jenkins, guest conductor, practiced with each chorus individually while the other choirs observed. He also worked with the three choirs in the final selection.

Each chorus performed several verses individually at the consent Saturday night. The Harding A Cappella sang five selections including "Agnes Dei" by Thomas Morley, the second movement of "Advent Motet" by Gustav Adorock, "O Salutaris Hostia" by Giovanni Battista, and "Holy Night" written by the Russian composer, Alexander Grechaninoff.

By Mark Woodward

Tension crackled as Governor Romney called to order the judges' deliberation. A loud whisper drifted through the audience in expectation of his announcement: the result of the Harding Executive Team's various efforts.

For the last two months these men had spent four hours each Monday night in intensive thought and work. They analyzed all the information they had, decided what their competitors were going to do, and then had to formulate a plan for themselves. After the first four rounds of the Harding Festival Team's efforts, they were behind, standing in fifth place.

Some of the team members spent the spring holidays trying to work out the rough spots in their plan. Two weeks after the spring holidays they had captured first place in their industry again.

Harding Blasts Big Schools

Many felt that just winning a place in the finals was the toughest obstacle. Harding had to come from behind to do it, but their tenacities were well rewarded. Such schools as Notes Down, Ohio State, University of Michigan and Michigan State were outdistanced, failing to make the final round.

The final round of competition was a presentation of policies and justification of actions in the games. It was presented before the judges—business administrators from Chrysler, Ford, General Electric, General Motors and Eastman Kodak.

Harding was the last of the five finalists to speak. Given this colonial task was Ken Johnson, the only returnee from last year. For seven minutes the work of several months was held on the line. It was explained and defended.

Judges Deliberate

Then came the judges' turn to question the team concerning policy. Only two questions were raised, but one caused instant moments until Larry Turcho responded with an answer that obviously pleased the judges.

All that remained was the decision, and as Governor Romney pronounced the words "Harding College," the silence of anticipation was broken by a yell from Mr. Billy Ray Cox, the national championship was Harding's.

Team Called "Professional"

Participants felt it was a well-deserved championship for the Arkansas school. "Professional," was the term used by visiting business executives to describe the team, and more emotional and words of praise were used by the students greeting the team when they returned to the campus April 30.

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Executive Team Brings Home Business Bacon

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BISON BARON Ken Johnson receives a handshake from one of the students welcoming the Executive Team home.

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**Biology Students To End Field Trip**

Dr. J. W. Bears and 22 Harding biology majors and minors will return tomorrow afternoon from a four-day stay at the laboratory, the students-researchers observed a boat trip to an oiling island where they examined the marine and plant life. Later the group took a trail- ing cruise to collect larger marine species for investigation.

The research clinic is sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Home Economics Club, with the purpose of giving first-hand experience to advanced biology students.

The Harding group is composed of the department's paraecologist and ecologist classes. The field trip participants left the campus Sunday, May 1.

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Bracket Sought for Tests

A call for males between the ages of 30 and over to participate in an experimental road test at Track and Field Day, May 12, has been sent out by Dr. E. T. Clark, Harding Vice-President in Charge of Research.

Males in the age brackets of 30-40 and 40-above are to be the participants of the volunteers, who will be tested by members of the research staff, and yearly results are to be listed on a record board.

Dr. Clark stated, He added, "We want to stress that the important point is that all participants attempt to complete the mile run in the best time that they can, and not necessarily go out to try to get first, second or third places."

"Some of the participants will have worked out only a short time and others for a long time. The important point is that each proves out his best and for the time to be recorded."

There will also be a run of approximately one-half mile set up for women in which any lady can participate regardless of age.

Dr. Clark emphasized the importance of the program and the need for volunteers by stating, "Because of the ever-growing leadership of Harding on a national wide basis, it becomes of considerable interest for all that will to participate in Track and Field Day, so that we can see the many sides of international importance who come to our campus just what is being done."

Music Dept. to Stage Operas

Two operas, one cantata, and a one-act comedy will be presented for the last Lyceum program of this year Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the large auditorium.

These will be presented through the combined efforts of the Music and Speech Departments.

"The Telephone" by Giancinto is a one-act comedy for soprano and baritone. Lucy is sung by Judy Huddleston; Ben is sung by Andy Shander. Shirley Balchrop is the accompanist.

A scene from "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini involves two soloists Madame Butterfly is sung by Jo Lee Thayer, and Bominohead sings Suzuki. Janine Barker is the accompanist.

A scene from "Il Troubadour" by Giuseppe Verdi is next. The scene includes two principal soloists -- Ahenea, sung by Jo Lee Thayer, and Manrico, sung by Dr. Kenneth Davis. The entire A Capella Chorus is in this scene singing the famous "Avril Chorus." The accompanist is Cynthia Hawkins.

Ending the program is "Ballad for Americans," a patriotic cantata for baritone soloist and mixed chorus. Dan Smith is the soloist and the A Capella furnishes the choral support. Cliff Gans III is the accompanist.

Crawford, Giersburg Juggle Fickle Arkansas Mile Record

Harding runner Jim Crawford ran the fastest mile in Arkansas last Wednesday night at Conway only to have it bested the next night by Bob Greer of Arkansas State. Crawford set the record of 4:12.6 held by John Moeller of the University of Arkansas -- with his 4:13.1.

State Richardson

The Bison freshman led the way in front of Ricky Richardson of APSU by 1 or 2 seconds for the first three laps. Crawford's first lap was timed at 71 seconds; he ran the first half in 2:50.

Crawford finished his third lap in 3:09. It was at this point that the left Richardson behind and went on to finish with a 2:57.4 lap for a 4:11.16. Richardson was over seven seconds behind with a 4:18. One track specialist said, "The mile is slowly be coming the 100 Yard dash."

Clark Takes Two-Mile

Cliff Clark captured the two-mile win in the Conway meet. Clark also lowered his personal record by eight seconds.

Another surprise of the meet was Andy Whitson's 6'6" high jump next. This was Whitson's best effort ever, and was second only to Tim Reamer who won it with a jump of 6'6. Jerry Baker ran 3:54.4 half mile to win easily. Both Baker and Southern State's Wayman Roger have run 3:53 this year.

The Bison won the four-way meet easily. Harding had 80 points. APSU followed with the Arkansas Tech and Henderson with 55 and 10 respectively.

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Bison Bowlers Take NAIA Tourney Post

The Bison beggars continued in their winning ways by shooting a six-game block of 5088 to win both in the NAIA 6-team championships to be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 5 and 6.

Individual scores for the roll-offs listed Johnny Beck with 1304 pins, Bob Barber, 1171; Larry Yuensch, 1154; Harry Redlein, 1131 and Gary Simpson 1054. Beck's 1304 for the six games was the highest qualifying score of the tournament and placed him second in the NAIA looks for qualifying rounds of bowling.

The team leaves at dawn, May 5, to attend a banquet for the participants of the NAIA tournament. Competition begins at 8:45 Friday morning and ends late Saturday evening with a roll-match following to determine the NAIA singles champiosn, based on all the games in the finals.

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The distance medley team of Kent Smith, Jerry Baker, Cliff Clark and Jim Crawford placed 6th with a time of 3:50.6, another school record.

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