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Graduation Whirl Begins For 209 Hopeful Seniors

The 209 seniors will be presented at the Commencement exercises to be held in the Blue Room of the American Legion Building on Saturday, June 7. The exercises will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by Friday evening's preliminary ceremony. A group of young men and women will be selected as the King and Queen of Tarsus, by John Fletcher Floyd, a Harding alumnus, sung by the Chorus of Tarsus, by John Fletcher Floyd, a Harding alumnus, sung by the Chorus of Tarsus.

Four Juniors Initiated Into History Fraternity

Four Juniors were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary history society, Thursday afternoon, May 11, in the Blue Room of the American Legion Building. Those initiating the honor were: Linda Byrd, of Muncy, Holman Segraves, of Muncy, and Jim Vanderpool. In order to be eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, these students had achieved over three points average in at least twelve hours of history and a three-point average in at least two-thirds of their other academic work.

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To
Bob
Zimmerman
By Jim Wilson

Rats and Rockes

On Becoming an Alumnus

By JIM WILSON

Campus Activities Will Continue Even Though Leaders Graduate

Commencement 1966 will see some of Harding's most capable and best beloved students in cap and gown. The leaders of one of the most active Student Associations, a school history, a Glee Club, the Belles and Beaux, including A Cappella Chorus leaders are active in political affairs, campus favorites and the two-year editor of the Bison, to name a few. Life at Harding will be different next year, especially to those who have known these and other individuals. The importance of being a student at Harding. But the important thing is that life will go on.

New SA leaders have been elected; new Belles and Beaux, students active in political affairs, campus favorites and the two-year editor of the Bison. But the important thing is that life will go on. To bring new talent and potential to our campus. But helping other nations during their hard times costs money. We feel certain that Fulbright was not the last of such cases. May the spirit of volunteering remain a part of our education.

From the Editor's Desk:

Out of the declining candle season has come
A cold technological sea
Futilely lined with hands of concrete and steel.
I am afraid there is the inner nighted strength,
Meanings.
Away from the dew on the roses,
Walking through the muslin of my 書 printing needs, and laying down:
Goodness of stupidity, commercialism, and boredom, and finding
Uncovering copies of General Booth
On keeping on with stomach-turning love,
Through the throst of the ad
On keeping on with stomach-turning love,
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Victory moving only the yellow wings.
Meet the experiences of our generation.
As if there were ever a difference.

Letter - Rejection

Pepperidge's Gift

The Bison:

Recently Harding's West Coast sister, Christian Institution, George Pepperidge College, received a $1 million gift from D. B. Lewis, a multimillionaire oil magnate. Motivation for his generosity was the will of a "gift" contingent that D. B. Lewis had made "for the advancement of the arts and humanities, for the promotion of church and the Christian religion, for the Christian advancement of education, to endow the endowment of the institution." The president of the college, Robert Smoot, an extremist political commentator, said that precedent may not have been set for other private schools which have in the past attempted to accept financial "gifts" from "giftors" and "giftations" for special purposes, especially in political matters.

Indeed, if the academic principle

President Reviews, Resolves

Thans Those Who Helped

It seems almost impossible that anyone could have been passed by such as Dr. Benson handed me the key to Harding College May 9, 1966. My position as the Office of English is the Editor of the Bison. I was the most interested to note Mr. Fitzpatrick's article on hope it will be of interest to all students and ones who are interested in the Bison. I must certainly agree with him as he states that there is but one thing there is an article that is without a doubt the best statement without looking first at the cover of the Bison. It appeared in the column "The Editor's Opinion." Mr. Fitzpatrick did tell me when he said that OCAPA hadn't enough mem-

Honor Students

Sincerely,

Dale Ralph Stephens
Professor of English

The blind sour grapes critical

Things they know nothing about. These young people should never have been involved in this whole affair. They are too young to know much of anything.

The vote to make this a very excellent year. We must con-

Bob Rader

VOTE SET WEDNESDAY

Amendment Pros and Cons

By Bob Rader

In this change in the student Association Constitution, we are facing some difficult problems that we don't have time to cope with. In addition, the proposed amendment is not very strong. It is a point we have heard discussed. He used the three points that I was able to make for any group of committees, but I feel that it is not the time to discuss this with them.

By Robert Smoot

With outer strength, with a visible pinky
First, there is the essay contest which will be sponsored by OCAPA, sponsored — and which will be sponsored by myself and Linda Trembly. So it may be supposed that OCAPA are apathetic but not only because he didn't look at the cover.

Bob Rader

In essence, the amendment, if added to the official, would make it easier for students to be able to carry on so extensively a program. As the amendment, if added to the official, would make it easier for students to be able to carry on so extensively a program.

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Three Coeds Get Cheerleading OK

Jeanette Sims, Lynda Stell and alternate Cheryl Penix possess their skills in cheerleading last Thursday when they were chosen to be on the cheering squad for next year.

Lance Haines served as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the nine girls who tried out. Judging was based on coordination, enthusiasm and originality as displayed in individual and group cheers. Qualifications for cheerleader include above a 2.0 average, good character and availability for all football and basketball games. The student body judged the try-outs.

Jeanette Sims is a freshman from Paragould and a graduate of Crowe's Ridge Academy. Also a freshman, Lynda Stell is from Morrilton. At Morrilton High School she was a member of Beta Club, Student Council and Math Club and was a school beauty contestant.

Tarkerman, Ark., is the home of alternate Cheryl Penix, also a freshman. She graduated from Newport High School.

Mission Workshop Set

At Pepperdine Next Fall

"Christ for the World!" is the theme of the seventh annual mission workshop set for October 12 at George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, where plans have been underway since November.

Keynote speakers will include Marshall Neilan, Deans Brian Dills, Atwater, Carl Baker, North, Smith Robinson and Howard Harmon.

Classes are planned on such varied topics as street-preaching, hospital work, cross-cultural communications, prison work, campaign work, student movement work with the handicapped, Bible study and various Christian day schools.

By Ann Camp

"What are you gonna do today?" I thought I'd study.

The above conversation is soon to be repeated often on the Harding campus, as the annual phenomenon called Dead Week and Finals Week are almost upon us.

Yet, as a faculty member is laboriously preparing his tricky little final, his student is not to be found. Dead week is dead only on the campus, as the major bulk of students are not here.

It may seem that the necessary preparations for the tests would cause the library to be overcrowded, as well as the study halls. The teacher, upon his infallible break, may assume the student to have hosed up in his dormitory for the coming school. If one can stop and imagine that students hosed up in the dorms at the same time, he would soon realize that concentrated study would be impossible.

Where Are Students?

Where is the Harding student during dead week and finals week? This student must spend at least a few hours of the day taking the jewels, but afterward, the mysterious disappearances re-occur.

Many of the students, especially the ones owning cars, take off for the many grassy fields, where they spread a blanket and concentrate in silence. Others head for Bob Rock, which is more accessible. Still others go to friends and faculty members as they seek isolation for their study. The White House, the American Heritage snack bar, and an out-of-the-way swing are frequent haunts of those trying to cram last week's notes into this week's memory.

Many students feel that finals week is the best time of the year, as the pressure is lighter than in any other time. Since no classes are held, the student may concentrate on the one test he is preparing to take, rather than trying to study as well as preparing assignments and participating in outside activities.

The 'Ideal' Student

The ideal student who has kept up with his work through the year can almost take a vacation during finals week. Of course, if one is like the average Harding student, he has kept up with football games, track meets, and outings better than his studies. Thus, one may actually find the library overcrowded as well as the study halls. But, since Harding is strong in its traditions, this year will probably find the campus soon deserted for better study grounds.

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Next to Bowling Alley
Harding Couple Plans June Memphis Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Medley, also of Memphis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janie, to Dwayne Van Rheenen, of Shelter Island, N. Y. The newly elected officers of the Omega Phi Rho sorority are members of the Omega Phi Rho social club.

The wedding will be August 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rustolee Church of Christ in Pocahontas.

Joyce McCullough

McCallough-Baker Set September 3 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCallough, West Memphis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Ronald T. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker, West Memphis.

The wedding will be September 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church, with a reception to follow.

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Two victories at the close of the year moved the baseball Bisons round in conference play to 3-9 but the Bisons did not participate in the playoffs in the 17th tournament.

A new rule was put into effect this year concerning the tournament. Instead of all AIC schools going only the top six in the standings and two independents.

Several members of Harding’s AIC championship team qualified for the NAIA National Meet to be held in Sioux Falls, June 3-5.

The Harding delegation will be led by Dr. Cliff Clark, who qualified in three individual events. He ranks among the top 10 in the nation in the mile, three-mile and 10,000-meter steeplechase. Clark has best efforts of 4:13.5, 16:41.9 and 36:35.9 in the events. He ranks second in the steeplechase, and the only time he ran it was in the Kansas Relays.

Kent Smith also qualifies to compete in three events. His 38.2 clocking in the 300-yard intermediate hurdles, the best in the AIC this year, qualifies him to run in the 440 intermediate hurdles at the NAIA Finals. Kent also qualified as part of the 440 and mile relay teams.

Crawford Has Top Time

Jim Crawford has a 4:48.3, the best mile time in the NAIA this year and only four seconds off the NAIA record owned by John Canfell. He also qualified in the three-mile with the same time as Clark’s. Jim has one of the top two-mile times in the nation with Clark ranking above him, but the two-mile isn’t run at Sioux Falls.

Fred McClure also qualified for the mile with a 4:18. Bill Griffis and Benny Baker, who have times of 1:52.9 and 1:52.6 for the 880, both qualified.

Tom Bateman, who’s becoming an All-conference selection, and who won the NAIA Midwest Most in January, qualified for the high jump again with a 6’4”-takeoff jump. Bateman is also for the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.8. Andy Whidbey qualified for the mile in the high jump with a 6’5”- effort, and Danny

Ogston clocked a 29.5 to qualify in the intermediate hurdles.

Roberts qualified for the 220 with his 21.8 but probably can’t run the 220 because he injured his leg in the 220 against Southeast Missouri recently. He will run the 440 relay.

Mike Curry, Smith and Rick Taylor. The mile relay team also qualified with a 3:10.8. Competing in it are Mike Curry, Jerry Brown, Jerry Baker and Smith.

Coach Est Lloyd said that some of the boys probably wouldn’t want to run in all events that they qualify for. He also stated that it was likely that all of the qualifiers would make the trip.

Golfers in Ninth Place

After Regional Tourney

Harding’s intercollegiate golf team finished one up on last year’s team by placing ninth in the NAIA District 17 golf match held May 9 and 10 at the Roundsville Country Club.

Little Rock University won the match with Arkansas Tech winning the AIC championship. LRU finished with a 36-hole total of 1021 while Tech scored a 625.

The individual winner of the match was Winston Howard of Tech. He shot a 12 over par 156.

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Mohican, TNT Clubs Race
To Track and Field Wins

By Johnny Vaughan

In one of the fastest, most ex-
citing meets ever, Mohican and
TNT won their respective di-
visions in the 1966 Intramural
Track and Field Day. Mohican
became the third different large
club to win in many years while
TNT garnered the small club
championship for the third
consecutive year.

Thea Pol voted favorably MRG
to take the women's title.

Mohican and incumbent APK
juggled the leading throughout
the afternoon and evening before
the Indians clinched the champi-
nship in the next-to-last event.

APK started the day off with
a bang, winning the mile and
both hurdles races for a 15-9
lead over Mohican. Glen Whit-
taker won the mile and Ronnie
Goss the low hurdles in so-
times, but Ronnie Brown ran
away in the high hurdles in near-record time of 15.7.

New Shot Record

Mohican won the next three
events, the shot, the high jump,
and the pole vault. Randy Turey
of the Indians set a new shot
put record of 41'4", and David
Baker high jumped 6 feet for
yet another record. Howard
Poulton won the pole vault with
10 feet.

Not wishing to be slighted,
Sub-T grabbed first in the next
three events. Harry Toler won
203'11" in the long jump, while
Dick Barryhill won the discus
and Cliff Ganas the javelin.

At this point, Mohican led
APK by 3 points and Sub-T by 5,
but the dashes and relays were
yet to come.

Mohican Wins Relay

Mohican got the ball rolling
again by edging out APK in a
very swift 440 relay in 46.6 sec-
onds.

After Larry Ruff of Sub-T won
the 100-yard dash, Mohican rack-
ed up two more firsts in the 880
dash and 880 relay. In the dash,
Freddie Woodworth deterred de-
fending champion Glen Whitaker
in a blazing 5:03.

By this time, the Indians had it
wrapped up, but never-never-
die APK nevertheless won the
final event, the mile relay, in a
very fast 3:37, one second over
the record.

First Mohican Win

In finishing second in that re-
day, Mohican added frosting to
the cake — its first Track and
Field Day championship ever.

In small club action it was a
TNT success story from the very
outset.

Although winning only three
events, as it also did last year,
TNT still placed in seven other
events to win handily by six
points over an inspired and sin-
ning Beta Phi. Last year TNT
edged Fraters by 1 point.

Sub-T added frosting to the
next three events, as it also
wrapped up, but never-say bar-
be of Beta Phi in the javelin.

And at the end of the after-
noon session, TNT was leading
the pack with 16 points, only
two points ahead of fourth place
Beta Phi. Gatsby and Lambda
trailed TNT by only one.

TNT Takes 440 Relay

TNT started off the evening
events with a bang by winning
the 440 relay, edging a very fast
Eclipse Big foursome.

John Kelley of Chi Big rode
d out Ken Johnson of TNT in the
100-yard dash, and Ned Boaz
lapped his old tricks by winning
the 800 run in 2:03.

Following this Chi Big cap-
turned a blazing 880 relay, and Ned Boaz came back and won
the 440 dash in 50.8 — creating
along to save himself for the
next race, the 220 dash. In that
race, John Kelley of Chi Big was
victorious, but Boaz was only
a style behind in second place.

Boaz Outstanding

By winning three races and
finishing second in the fourth,
Boaz was easily the most out-
standing athlete of the day.