Debate Squad Performs Well At Fort Worth

Even though they have no trophy in their possession, the debate squad performed well at the Texas Christian University tournament last weekend, according to sponsor Evan Ulrey.

In the junior division, Bears Black and David Young won four rounds and lost two in the preliminary rounds. Their speaker pool allowed them to be one of the sixteen teams in the octo-finals, which they were notated in this round.

In the junior division, Tom Porter also compiled a 4-2 record but failed to qualify for finals competition.

In the senior division, Bears Black and David Young won four rounds and lost two in the preliminary rounds. Their speaker pool allowed them to be one of the sixteen teams in the octo-finals, which they were notated in this round.

The Band, the Chorale and the Madrigals will present their fall concerts on Thursday evening.

Marketing Team Plays

Champions Defend Business Crown

By Don Johnson

The members of the Marketing Management team—Harding's only national champions—have already started defending their crown.

The game this year, which is sponsored by Michigan State University and is officially known as the National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition, is much more complicated than the relatively simple one that the Harding group won last year.

Last year, Harding, the smallest school among the 48 competing, won a close victory when Ken Johnson notified the judges in the finals at East Lansing in mid-April.

Fifty Schools

This year about 50 schools will be competing, playing a management training game adapted and used by Sylvan Learning Systems. The game involves making over 200 possible decisions each round—compared with the eight of last year—and also complicated that it is being played by mail.

A meeting of faculty advisors was held at MSU two weeks ago, and some of the men were deemed by the decisions made to sell Timers, Locuta and Nobata that they pulled their teams out of the competition.

Decisions are made in three major areas—personnel, shipping and product—and the company is divided into three areas: North, South and West.

Decisions Due

The decisions for period one (January) are due at MSU tomorrow. They will be fed into a computer and the period's results will be sent in each competition, the officials hope, within three days.

After 10 rounds have been played, a decision every two weeks, all of the teams will go to East Lansing to play the final two rounds. The teams will be judged by their rate of return, profit and sales sold, and the five with the lowest scores (one for first, two for second, etc.) will defend their strategies with an oral presentation the following day. A panel of judges from Sylvan will determine the national winners.

Two Return

Two members return from the team last year. Dean Black and Don Johnson. Now team members are Lavon Carter and Roy Taylor. Carter is managing the North—-the most important area, —- Bond is handling the South and Taylor rules in the West. Johnson is the general manager.

Another senior, Ed Work, and two juniors, Glenn Barber and Jerry Cherry, are helping the managers in making the decisions. Professors Billy Ray Cox and Bob Camp are the faculty advisors.

American Studies Students Plan Tour to New Orleans

The American Studies group sponsored by Billy Ray Cox, will begin its fall tour Sunday, Nov. 13. Thirty-three students and two sponsors—Mr. Cox and Bob Camp—will make the five-day trip.

The tour will begin at 6:00 a.m. The first stop will be Lake Village for morning services. Sunday afternoon the group will tour Vicksburg, military, and then go to New Orleans where they will check in at the Shreveport-Delta Motor Hotel to spend three nights.

International House

On Monday, Nov. 14, the group has an appointment with Dr. R. H. Holness and in the afternoon tour Boeing and NASA facilities.

The first appointment Wednesday is with the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., and the Bank of New Orleans and finally a tour of the French Quarter.

Visit Governor

Leaving New Orleans on Thursday, Nov. 17, the group will visit with the governor of Louisiana, J. McKenhon in Baton Rouge.

Arrival on campus will be late Thursday afternoon.

Only junior and senior members of the organization are allowed to make the tours.

Those eligible to make the trip are Ann Anderson, Glen Barker, Darian, Linda Byrd, Lavon Carter, Pat Chamblin, Patty Columbus, Bill Culp, LeRoy Farr, Ronnie Gibson, Jim Hill, Jon House, and Betty Humphries, Brenda Jackson, and everyone.

Others include Don Johnson, Mark Roach, Roger Lovel, Mike Moore, Barbara Neely, Mike Pixels, Pat Phillips, Mitchel Pistett, Loretta Taylor, Rick manager, Jan Chapman and Mary Ann Peden will bring the leads in the Harding Department's Dec. 9 production, "The Miracle Worker."

Leaders' Conference Is Great Success

By Lynn McCallum

The 10th Annual Christian College Conference held here the past weekend. Delegates and sponsors from Harding and other schools learn from each other's successes and failures.

Go Bisons! Wreck Tech!

Basketball Story — p. 6

PM WEEKN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL.... WCH plega Barbara Smith enjoys her color while date Andy Howell makes it official by signing her pledge book.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 7
HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72114

NOVEMBER 9, 1966

Pledge Week wasn't so bad after all.... WCH pledge Barbara Smith enjoys her color while date Andy Howell makes it official by signing her pledge book. — PHOTO BY TERRY

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Even though they have no trophy to show for it, the debate squad performed well at the Texas Christian University tournament last weekend, according to sponsor Evan Ulrey.

In the junior division, Bears Black and David Young won four rounds and lost two. They fell to accumulate enough speaker points to qualify for the octo-finals. George Edwards and Cooper won two and lost four.

Dr. Ulrey, debate coach, and Joel Anderson, former Harding debater and now a professor of political science, accompanied the students to Fort Worth.

Fifty schools and approximately 160 teams participated in the tournament. Schools as far away as Michigan, Idaho, Tennessee and Illinois participated. Also entered were Abilene Christian and Lubbock Christian Colleges.

Annual Lectures

To be Nov. 21-24

Final preparations are being made for the annual Thanksgiving Lectureship, to be held Nov. 21-24. The four day trip will round out the 1966 Lecture Series.

Thanksgiving Lectures will be presented by C. W. Bradley, Alonzo Welch, C. E. McGaughey, Cliff Daniel, Donna Wildman and Dana Garrett.

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From the Editor's Desk:

Grade Pressure Can Drown Joy
Inherent in Educational Process

The pressure for grades in college is tremendous.

To one who is interested in learning it can be deadly.

I read in a magazine article that this pressure for grades in education has succeeded in teaching young people that learning is not all at the joy it should be, that learning is not something to become excited about, that in most courses all that it is necessary to do to produce on a test the teacher's notes or his chosen textbook without having thought about even once.

This, in many cases, is true. Too many teachers are interested in the outcome of their work or not their students are learning. On the other hand, too many students are not concerned with learning but rather give their attention to the grade that will appear on their transcript.

In the first instance, teachers often do not encourage students to come talk with them, about the ideas behind their teaching. They often do not indicate that there are ideas behind the host of facts necessary for general understanding. Neither do they consult with their students, requiring only memorization of specified material.

Perhaps this is not so much to be too general in the general education courses due to the size of classes, but this could be just the place where such comprehension is most needed.

This situation is not meant to be too general. One must admit, however, that such situations as described are present.

In the second case of the student, too many are not serious students. Good grades are not always a valid indication. I have known many students with top grades who, confronted with a situation requiring a description of certain facts that they daily commit to memory, could not do so.

These students, when found in the class of a teacher, are an embarrassment and things only go worse in general, often cannot keep their heads above water. The unexpected is thus a measurement of potential, intelligence or whatever they converse has presented to them.

The term "automatic student" used by Professor Samuel Goldenson in a speech to the Christian Leadership Conference is applied to them truly; "students," seemingly successful in academic pursuit, are grade-making machines.

These comments are not to excuse the intelligent student, in the usual sense of the word. I have a part of being a good student is industriousness and devotion to purposes. A part of the effort of students is the joy of learning.

Inherent students is industriousness and devotion to purposes. Teachers and the effort of students the joy of learning. Performances without being better performances in the end, are but a matter of running faster.

The emphasis upon grades as a measurement of performances without being better performances in the end, is that it gives leaders the opportunity to compare ways of meeting problems. Almost anyone can profit off its Christian principles, but all of us should strive to improve our performances in the end.

This is not to imply that Harding should throw the Editor's Desk:

Type Without a Mold, Ltd.

Poor, Peniless and Beggarly
By Doug McBride

I held my sister's hand as we crowded through the street—mama said to never stop looking back to hold her, she might fall home from school—strong, icy winds bit the little sister's stringy blood hair and nose, no one there would notice it through my sleeveless shirt back held very little wind, my sister shriveled. he watched.

Led my sister further down the street—she stopped suddenly—"they're ready—for Christmas shoppers! so I stopped an' looked too—so for us to come on—she said she wanted one—"it costs too much—wanted to know how much was too much—she cried an' said she wanted it anyway.

ASK A MAN if he'd give her the toy she'd—she didn't—man said to us he'd leave it—he would—she said he'd watch.

Watched the people hurrying down the street—didn't even see how many were there—try to get nowhere—hell half of 'em knew where they were—hell half of 'em got colder—an' a man said to get out of my way an' I guess I didn't watch.

An' I told the man not to—my sister ran an' knocked—"what are you doing down an' my sister ran an' got up and an' I told him not to—she ran an' I followed—"he let me and ran away —the people ate an' I laughed but most—snooty an'.

I said how I was hungry—told her she was hungry an' I helped her hand an' told her not to cry—"cause someday we would be rich—she said like Cindy's daddy—an' I hated

Dialogue
By Vic Thom

There is a dangerous trend among some in our Brotherhood to place more stress on the priesthood.

The size of this new priesthood is growing. Many are large or small, a self-appointed group attempting to govern God's elect.

Each man has the right to his opinion, but he should not have the right to legislate to the church or comment infallibly on the Word.

One of the prime functions of local authorities is to facilitate communications between God and His children. God has communicated to us — he appears that some want to limit, eliminate or explain away different parts of His revelation.

Ancient Priesthoods

Men such as Abraham, Isaac and Jacob communicated directly with God. He required different indications of His will. These sacrifices God fulfilled through them, and predicted a Messiah.

A hereditary priesthood is necessary for facilitating communications between God and His children. God has communicated to us — he appears that some want to limit, eliminate or explain away different parts of His revelation.

A Royal Priesthood

By James Kent

In Christ each Christian has access to God because Jesus has given Himself and paid for our iniquity. Through Christ all Christians have become priests and are able to commune with God.

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Priestly Reigns in Moliere's Play

Fantasy Reigns in the production of "Moliere's "The School for Wives." This imagination was expressed by the clowns, who with the aid of the third actor, the imager, read the allegorical scene which was taking place in a very effective set.

A barren and empty setting—too small to contain the splendor of the court which was taking place; there was nothing that could be a better set.

On our Stage

The lengthy first part gave way to a short and sweet comedienne section, with the variety of Moliere's and his genius. It was with the players of the Moliere's that the audience was entirely amused.

On Stage

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In Moliere's "The School for Wives," the play, as the title suggests, revolves around a group of young women's thought as well as work involved in the production of "Moliere's "The School for Wives." This imagination was expressed by the clowns, who with the aid of the third actor, the imager, read the allegorical scene which was taking place in a very effective set.

A barren and empty setting—too small to contain the splendor of the court which was taking place; there was nothing that could be a better set.
PHOTO BY TERRY

operating laundry began operation on Thursday, Nov. 3, with opening, was won by J. D. Keller, with an attendant on duty. The $10 Open and the third prize, a $5 coupon (10 bowling games) at the College Bowling Lanes, was won by Dinkle Hollis.

The new facility will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., with an attendant on duty. The laundry has 42 washing machines and 17 dryers.

Lot Tucker, Harding Business Manager, states that he wishes to express his appreciation for the interest and favorable comments which were expressed by many at the Open House.

By Glenda Pierce

While most of the Harding faculty and staff were either working or studying this summer, one member, Mrs. Gates, Hart, director of Pattee Cobb Dining Hall, was creating her own Hart's Haven on the European continent. Mrs. Hart journeyed across the Atlantic with twenty other tourists on a six-week educational tour conducted by Dr. Walter Moffatt, head of Hendrix College Speech Department.

After the travelers crossed the English channel and stayed four days in London, Mrs. Hart left the travelers to explore French land alone for six days. This part of her tour was her favorite. She got to come into close contact with the Irish people whom she grew to love because, "When you laugh, they laugh. When you joke, they joke. They respond to every emotion."

Time Limit

Because of the time limit, in each country the Americans were unable to meet many of the Europeans but Mrs. Hart said, the reception was wonderful everywhere they went. Mrs. Hart found that West Germany was the country most similar to the United States because of its capitolistic economy and its eastern emphases. Spain was the most backward country from Mrs. Hart's observation of the open driven gloros and the peasants in the fields.

European Food

Being the most important phase of Mrs. Hart's occupation, the European food fascinated her. While dining at Paris one must cost 24, yet she said, "Only an artist could have prepared such elegance."

The Europeans, she found, were leisurely in every phase of life, but especially in their meals when they often spend hours dining; something the sullen sees during the rush between the A.M.C. and the Hall. The feet stop and the ears hear the same eerie noise. The sounds of the night are working for them."

Niswender Watches Harding Nights

By Doug McBride

Rick William Niswender watches the night for Harding. Sometimes this night-timevigil is interesting and perhaps even exciting at times. More often it is monotonous and routine. Checking doors to see if they're locked and turning off lights are his "rounds"—but it's necessary.

Niswender, whose nickname ranges from "Dick" to "Marshall Dillon," is a short, jovial, tickled man, identifiable by a short overcoat, but when it's on and by gray-curl hair when it's off which is seldom.

Special Kind

Maybe it takes a special kind of person to walk through eyes of sitting on a bucket for 3 1/2 hours of spotless halls. For Harding, Niswender is apparently known to it.

A Kitty Cat?

Then as leaves are being kicked about my slow-moving feet, a half-screech, half-growl is heard by the same eerie Science Hall. The feet stop and the ears listen — for the sound of the kitty-cat.

Of the students he serves, Niswender adds, "All in all they're a pretty good bunch of boys and girls, and I enjoy working for them."

From midnight on, it's the little things which happen - something you laugh, they laugh. Working for them it's necessary.

In the early morning hours, of spotless halls, of turning off lights, Niswender tells of the special feeling he gets as he walks through the dark halls of the preening Science Hall, keeping his eyes open for the unusual. Then from midnight until maybe midnight he can convert with the few boys coming from midnight to it.

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Everyday's Friend, Mr. Niswender, lends one of his many nightly checks. — PHOTO BY TERRY
Proprietor of ‘Hooey House’ Leads Busy Life

The improbable home-made sign “Hooey House” is the only indication of the most interesting cubicles on campus — the control room of the music recording studio. Ben Milton Huey, the long-suffered “Hooey” of the room’s title, is a busy senior who has as many interests tugging at his time as any student at Harding.

Frowns and laughs are among those he probably favors in his work in recording, a job on which he spends up to 20 hours a week.

**Frowny Notes**

His employment by the Publicity and Publications office has a fringe benefit not enjoyed by many working students — his own private office, which he has converted into a multi-purpose studio which looks like a library, workshop, dorm room and lounge all thrown together.

The somehow orderly clutter in which Huey works is an expensive collection of tape recorders, amplifiers, mixers, amplifiers, microphones and speakers. Tied together with miles of recording tape, the equipment and Huey combine each week to produce a 15-minute tape for the “Hymns from Harding” program on almost 200 radio stations.

Besides writing the radio script and singing the songs and recording the program, the Maryville, Ill., student handles all other college recording chores. He has thus brought to the studio’s growing “business”.

Several areas groups have used the facility for various projects, and Ben has been chief technician for all of these. He thinks that in time the studio could grow into a full-fledged auxiliary enterprise of the college.

Huey, jestingly referred to by chorus director Dr. Kenneth Shapley as “our young electronics genius,” enjoys a day to himself on the recording studio.

“Hooey House” was the improbable home-made sign in the hallway and the sign in the studio. A member of the Beta Phi Omega social club, Ben also merited recognition in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities last year as a junior.

Graduate study in mathematics or electronics is in the offing for the busy scholar next year, although he’s not sure where he will attend.

“After that, who knows?” he grins. The persusive note might read into that grin a secret longing to return to his alma mater, about Harding ever need a full-time electronics-recording specialist.

If so, the homely control room would be the happiest to welcome him back — it really thinks its name is “Hooey House.”

**Training Period Now In Progress**

By Linda Huddleston

Many new students and a few old ones had the action before the week that they had some personal worth. To demonstrate the absurdity of this idea, those who are wise and experienced consented to sponsor a week-long training period — now in progress — known as pledge week.

During this week the initiates are learning true humility by finding that they are the lowest, most vile and worthless creatures on earth.

Pledges learn to appreciate human companionship by having dates — many dates. Coke dates, sandwich dates, major dates and minor dates and dates with strangers fill their schedule.

It is considered necessary that pledges learn good taste in dates. For this reason they wear jeans, jeans, jeans, jeans, and other sensible articles.

The value of honest work is well taught by pledges who require simple tasks of their pledges.

The week will be climaxed by informal and formal initiations this weekend. Anxious pledges anticipate these events with eager curiosity, for this experience will end the lesions in humility and virtue and will seal friendships of club brothers and sisters.

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- Forth Perma Press Slacks
- Shopley Taped Shirts
- Tans of Ties, Socks, Belts
- Botany “500” Suit

Studies piling up? Pause. Have a Coke. Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Arkansas Searcy, Arkansas
Henderson Filled Spoiler’s Role

Henderson filled the spoiler’s role last week by knocking the Bisons out of any chance of tying for the AIC title. Henderson’s loss to the Reddies was typical of the bizarre action that has taken place in the last four weeks. There have ceased to be any teams because every team is just to teams that they were picked to beat.

Henderson came into Thursday night’s contest with a clean record of wins — none in six games. The Reddies showed their offensive for two quick touchdowns and stayed in command.

Fumbles killed all hopes of the Bisons ever had. Trailing 14-7 and driving for the tying score, the Bisons fumbled away the contest. There drive-killing fumbles have done more to eliminate Harding than anything else.

Arkansas Tech was also eliminated from the race last week, leaving four tied with 2-3 records. Everyone is expecting a big jumble at the top of the heap, but it might well be that there will be only one winner.

Henderson hasn’t a chance to upset Ouachita and ASFC. If the Reddies could pull off a couple more victories, the championship game would be between Henderson and AIC.

1966-67 Basketball Schedule

Jan. 21 Arkansas Tech — Here Nov. 24 Oral Roberts — There
Dec. 1 OBU — There Dec. 12 ARC — There
Dec. 2 College of Ozarks — Here Dec. 13 Arkansas — Here
Dec. 4 Harding — There Dec. 14 ARC — There
Dec. 5 ARC — Here Dec. 15 Harding — There
Dec. 6 AAM — Here Jan. 8 AIC — There
Jan. 10 Hendrix — Here Jan. 9 ARC — There
Jan. 11 ARC — Here Jan. 10 Harding — There
Jan. 12 ARC — Here Jan. 11 Hendrix — There
Jan. 13 PSU — There Jan. 12 ARC — There
Jan. 14 Southern States — There Jan. 13 Hendrix — There
Jan. 15 Ouachita — There Jan. 14 Southern States — There
Jan. 16 PSU — Here Jan. 15 Ouachita — Here
Feb. 3 Arkansas — Here Feb. 4 ARC — Here
Feb. 4 ARC — Here Feb. 5 Arkansas — Here
Feb. 11 Oral Roberts — There Feb. 6 ARC — There
Feb. 12 Oral Roberts — There Feb. 7 ARC — There
Feb. 13 Oral Roberts — There Feb. 8 ARC — There
Feb. 14 Oral Roberts — There Feb. 9 ARC — There
Feb. 15 Oral Roberts — There Feb. 10 ARC — There
Feb. 16 Oral Roberts — There Feb. 11 ARC — There
Feb. 17 Oral Roberts — There

Gamma Phi Beta 13 — The Tigers will be playing for the conference championship, but the momentum they now have should be enough.

Crawford, 5-2 — Henderson 9 — This one could be a toughie for ASFC. If it isn’t, it’s apt to be a runaway with Tiner and Tow. Southern States is a definite. It all depends on whether or not Tiner will play. The choice of the season made the Reddies tougher.

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Reddies Down Bisons, 24-13

By Ron Killen

The Henderson Reddies rode Harding favorites, and the pass-catching of Glass and the...