The Harding Bison

Tastes Tantalized by Talent Assortment

The Fourth Annual Variety Show will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18, at 8 p.m. in the large auditorium of the Administration Building. Talent has been selected that should appeal to nearly everybody; one name says John Ryan, who is in charge of the event. Jimmy Dean and Eddie Lewis with rag time piano and drums will re- 

ummarize the heart-warming story of the administration and making her debut will be Ronnie Simmons. Professional recording stars Don Back and Buddy Childress join the cast again after having appeared in previous shows. Butting out a fascinating rhythm 

on the drums will be Kenny Kendrick, Kenady Smith, Mike O’Neal and David Smith.

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Admission

Admission will be 10 cents for students, 25 cents for staff and children.

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By Judy Coffman

In the 1964-65 academic year, master’s degrees were awarded at a greater rate of increase than were bachelor’s degrees. This startling fact, presented by Dr. Edward G. Sewell, Chairman of Harding’s Graduate Council, and taken from the U. S. Office of Education data, gains in importance as the great demands being made upon the academic leaders and teachers of tomorrow.

It should be known that the teachers in elementary and secondary schools have their mas- 

ter’s degrees," stated Dr. Sewell, who recently returned from a study of the training from David Lipscomb Col- 

lege, Tennessee Tech, Peabody and the University of Texas. And, with these increasing educational standards come corresponding salary increases, accor- 

ding to the educator. Most school systems operate on the salary schedule in which teach- 

ers are paid in relation to the number of degrees following their name.

Graduate Program

To meet the needs of students for the ever-increasing number of demands Harding is familiariz- 

ing its students with the Harding Grad- 

uate Program. Approved by the North Central Pro- 

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cluded 32 members. The group, under the direction of faculty advisor L. F. Davis, will send several representa- 

tions to the Chicago meeting of the Alpha Chi at Stephen F. Aus- 

tin College in Nacogdoches, 

March 17, and 18.

Harding Debaters

Travel to Tourney

Four men’s debate teams rep- 

resented Harding at the Thirty-sixth Annual Mid-South Debates Tournament at the State Col- 

lege of Arkansas in Conway. Twenty colleges and universi- 

ties from five states entered the tournament, with 190 teams participating.

George Edwards and Art Hud- 

son entered in the senior divi- 

sion, as did John Black and David Young. The two senior teams compiled a record of five 

wins and seven losses. Both so- 

cios teams, which included debaters Richard Davis and Robert Young, and Tom Porter with Ken Cooper, advanced to the quarterfinal round. How- 

ever, both teams were elimina- 

ced in the first quarterfinal de- 

bate on Saturday morning. The 

four junior debaters brought 

back a total record of eight wins and six losses.

Dr. Eric Lane, chairman of the Harding debate program, said, "It is a total team effort. . . ." (Continued on page 5)

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MINISTER FILLS DEMANDING ROLE; COMMUNICATES AS FEW COULD DO

Possibly the most demanding role in the Harding College community is one of the best filled. Each week Ray Chester, minister of the college church, communicates to student minds of the edifice.

Speaking before a congregation of largely college students and faculty members encompasses special problems that most ministers do not have. The younger listeners are often struggling with religious concepts that the minister just now reaches in exposition. Is there a God? Are Christian principles being worked out for himself. He usually formulates a workable solution to the most important questions he can ask during college.

FIRSTLY CRITICAL

Secondly, the college faculty, generally well-educated, sometimes possesses the title and equipment or taste to become highly impotent with an inferior minister. This would be especially true in "Christian" schools where sometimes some of the teachers spend most of their time in teaching and studying and have relatively little critical religious interests.

When "Dr. Ray" or "Mr. Chester" racket, Ray Chester speaks sincerely, modestly and effectively. He helps the perplexed student in religious flux, and he helps the mature Christian teacher needing continual encouragement to unite his will with God's.

Chester's current Sunday night series, the Life of Christ, has been especially well-done, and it would be profitable if the talks were printed in book form at their completion, just as many of his sermons are now mimeographed.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Army is planning to hold an open house at Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, to give the public an opportunity to see the facilities and equipment used by the Army in its daily operations.

The open house will feature a variety of exhibits, demonstrations, and tours of various installations, including the army headquarters, armories, and training facilities. Visitors will also have the opportunity to meet with army personnel and learn more about the Army's mission and role in national defense.

The event is free and open to the public, and no reservations are necessary. Visitors are encouraged to come prepared for outdoor activities and to wear comfortable shoes.

For more information, please visit the Army's official website or contact the nearest army recruiting center.
Clubs Prepare for Speech Tourney

"A generous representation of the student body" is expected to participate in the annual Speech Arts Tournament Feb. 24 and 25, according to speech professor and tournament director John Ryan.

Open to all Harding students, individuals will compete for medals and certificates while the social clubs will contend for trophies. Interpretation of drama replaces "You Shall Not Pass" as one of the events. Drama interpretations will be judged in Sacred Cow, Sacred Pig, Sacred Tuna, and Sacred Sausage categories.

Individuals wishing to register should do so no later than Feb. 26 in Mr. Ryan's office in the administration building. Two new events appearing this year are the staged reading and the interpretation of drama. The staged reading secures a spot in the play scene because the readings are more efficiently handled. Interpretation of drama replaces dramatic monologue because the

PHOTO BY TONY

Students Choose May Queen Finalists

Sherey Day of Tri-Kappa, Peggy Grandal of Regina, and Nancy Ham of Ko Jo Kai were selected by student body election as finalists for May Queen after a recent chapel presentation of the nominees of 20 social clubs.

A runoff election will determine who will reign over May Day Festivities on April 25, when the traditional May Pole winding is held. The queen's identity will not be revealed until that time.

Miss Deay is a junior secretarial science major from Bentonville, Miss Grandal is a senior secretarial science major from Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Ham is a junior home economics major from Shirley.

Other nominees for the house included Karen Hamilton, Beta Tau Gamma; Brenda Griffin, Delta Chi Omega; Connie Taylor, GATA; Dona Murphy, Zeta Go Ju; Janet Tysting, Kappa Delta. Also Reba Wayland, Las Companeras; Marilyn Griffin, Mu Eta AlphaPi; June Jamison, OEGE; Sue Nagel, Kappa Phi; Charlotte Humphreys, Omega Phi; Trish Roone, Phi Delta.

Barbara Thompson, Theta Psi; Bettie Grimes, Toltec; Leona Be, W.H.C.; Joy Workord, Zeta Phi Zeta; Betty Haley, Zeta Phi; and Linda Dunn, Theta Alpha Gamma.

Dear Heart's Theme Of Beta Tau Banquet

"Dear Heart" was the theme of Beta Tau Gamma social club's banquet held Feb. 11 at the Augusta Inn. Jere Jones entertained the group with a speech, followed by Carol and Dan Smith's singing.

Those attending were Margaret Arnold, Robert Aver, Karen Hamilton, Max Lorenz; Marilyn Pollard, Bill Culp, Joye Pippins, Don Daniel; Linda DeWolfe, Richard Romanus; Naomi Colvin, Tommy Mclachey; Peggy Brady, John Dempsey; Lorraine Burkhart, James Sears. Also Linda Frost, Bill Keesling, Kathy Nutt, David Poe, Beth Nuss, Randy Jackson; Sharon Barnes, Jene Woodward; Sue McAlley, Mike Lucasu a; Denise Hampton, Banny Baker; Donna Deuer, Allan Eddidge; Spencer Mrs. Ruth Bearden, Pat Young; and Pat Polster.

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By David Crouch

In last week's major league action the Los Angeles Dodgers continued to set the pace in the National League. They have a 64-43 record. Their latest victims were the Atlanta Braves who lost 10-5. The Dodgers are currently leading the National League by 11½ games.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox are leading the race by 12 games. They have a 60-44 record. Their latest victims were the New York Yankees who lost 12-3. The Red Sox have a record of 11 straight victories.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies are leading the race with a 65-41 record. They have a record of 11 straight victories.

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HC Toppled by Tech, Turns Tide on HSTC

By Jean Flippen

Incentives, provided by the final home appearance of the Harding Bisons for this season, spurred them to a 71-67 defeat of Henderson State in AIC action here Monday night.

Harding led almost all the way, although scoring stayed close through most of the contest. Attaining a nine-point edge at times, the Bisons were ahead by only three, 42-39, at halftime.

Coach Hugh Groover never called for a substitute, playing his five starters all the way.

Mike Lamb, who has been steadily improving as the season moves into its closing minutes, followed closely with scoring evenly spread out.

Lamb was one of few bright spots for the Bisons as he attempts two points in ASTC game Feb. 7.

Little Rock Team
Drowns Swimmers

Little Rock Boys' Club, the leading swim power in the state, bounded the Harding squad 70-23 at the Little Rock pool last Friday.

The Bisons were able to manage only victory in the event. The medley, won by the Arkansas Tech and Henderson and Southern States in games which, if won, could even their record and move them up in conference standings.

Indians Win Two, Sigma Eliminated

Exciting action continued to be displayed in games played last week. The Mohicans, behind the outside shooting of David Baker, squeezed by TAG, 54-45. Later in the week the Mohicans eliminated last year's champions, Sigma Tau, with a 51-43 victory. Kappa Sigma romped over Plorers, 83-77, but in Friday's game they were defeated by a strong rebounding Lambda Sigma team, 56-37. Lynn Dixon led Lambdabs with 18 points.

Alpha Phi continued to roll over their opponents with a 31-33 victory over Beta Phi. Gamma Mu and Don Medley each had 17 points to pace the winners. Sub-T had to have two men in the final overtime.

In a showdown between small club powers, Galaxy edged by Chi Sigma, 43-41. Randy Bostic's 13 points was high for Galaxy. TNT, behind J. C. Whoile's 20 points, pressed Fraternity, 44-35.

Galaxy Holds Lead

Dick Sheffield of Sigma Tau and Mike Martin of Kappa Sigma turned in the high individual scores, but Galaxy held on to top spot as intramural bowling finished its second week of competition.

Galaxy defeated Sigma Tau 33-24 for second round to 7-1. Kolonia moved into second position with a 6-2 overall record.

Sheffield turned in a fine 504 for high series honors. He was followed by Martin's 460, but Martin took single game honors with a 396.

Officers for the league were elected Saturday. Sheffield will serve as president with Gary Simpson the vice-president. Mel Stinner was elected league secretary and Prince Howell will be the treasurer.

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