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Choral Festival Set For Coming Weekend

Sponsoring the 2nd Annual Christian College Choral Festi- 
vale, Harding’s A cappella group will be the first of 20 college 
and high school choirs to kick off the 16-day festival at 7: 30 p.m. 
on Tuesday, April 18, in the Chapman Auditorium.

The choirs will be representatives from several Christian colleges and several 
schools in Arkansas. The choirs will be represented from 
Arkansas State University, Arkansas Tech, Arkansas Tech, 
Freed-Hardeman University, Harding University, and 
Ouachita Baptist University.

By David Lyons

Lyrics Series Presents Baritone

By Jerry Paul Smith

Gordon Myers, baritone, will 
present a concert on April 14 in 
the Harding Auditorium featur- 
ing some of the great American 
lyrics of the 20th century.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapman Auditorium.

By John Black

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Election Time Near
By David Young

ONE'S CONTACT with other Harding students is also vastly increased. Nearly every job requires contact with one person or people one does not know well.

People from other schools and most are brought into one's sphere of acquaintance through similarities and other similar activities.

Unlike the useless organization of many high schools and some colleges, Harding's Association is an action organization. It is true, it is subject to authority but this is the way it should be, and even in this position, it remains a vital organ in the Harding community.

Because it works as a part of the school through both service and representation, the Student Association has become one of the most important of the school's extracurricular activities.

The proof of these statements can be seen in part by reading the list of Student Association activities published in this issue of the Blan.

"If I could be president," I believe the boy who leaves his country, his family, his friends and in another country to escape some thing he believes evil, is a right. He has to serve my country, to appreciate these men and women who have never, could in the past.

One who is not able to love, co-exist with other people and ideas. Other people are not spiritual should restore himself in a spirit of gentleness...''

DOUBTS SHOULD BE CLARIFIED

At any rate, there needs to be a system set up whereby the students will know just where they stand in regard to the draft. There needs to be more

Students to remove the terrible feeling of doubt. By Harding College, Searcy, Ark. All material is written and edited by Harding students. Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72124

Preparation

For SA Officers Given

SA president David Smith reassessed the following information concerning the impending elections of SA officers for next year. Qualifications and procedures for running for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer follow.

1. Each candidate must submit a petition with the signatures of 50 students to the President of the Student Association by 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

2. Qualifications for President and Vice President:

a. Must have completed 8 semester hours of college work by the end of this spring semester. Thirty of these hours must have been completed at Harding.

b. Must be a junior or senior majoring in Political Science, Economics, or any subject which the Student Association has been a great experience.

3. Qualifications for Secretary and Treasurer:

a. Must have completed 6 semester hours of college work by the end of this spring semester. Thirty of these hours must have been completed at Harding.

b. Must have a grade point average of at least 2.5.

c. Must have completed 6 semester hours of college work by the end of this spring semester. Thirty of these hours must have been completed at Harding.

4. All regulations covering these offices may be found in the Student Association By-Laws. A copy of which appears in the Student Handbook.

Bison Applications Due

Applications for editor and board members for the 1967-68 Bison are now being accepted. All applications are due by April 15.

The deadline for application for Winter and Spring semester. Both positions carry a $400 dollar scholarship.

Dialogue

Tolerance Needed in Anything

By Vic Thom

"I H O W E V E R, RELIGIOUS error is different. Unlike the useless organization of many high schools and some colleges, Harding's Association is the increased opportunity and advantages this position gives one in meeting light on this question. But a person who has sought to understand the situation behind the error. The faith needs to be defended and error must be corrected. However, it must be understood as an advocate literally lived.

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Third Report Made By SA

(Editor's Note: In accordance with the Student Association Constitution, the following Nine Weeks Report is submitted by SA president David Smith for the third nine weeks period.)

1. Side of student activity calendar.
2. Minor for transfer students.
3. Repair of FM radio in student center.
4. Acquisition of another ping pong table and other new equipment for the Game Room of the student center.
5. Evaluation of Toy and Dolly Drive conducted among the children homes.
6. Completed and distributed a comprehensive evaluation of the Christian College Conference.
7. Suggested chapel speakers from members of the senior class.

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Vanderpool Wins WWNFF Honor
James H. Vanderpool, senior history major, has been awarded an honorable mention plaque by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Vanderpool, who has demonstrated a high level of academic performance, is one of the 15 students selected to receive this award.

St. Louis, Gateway Arch Award
American Studies Spring Excursion
By Rick Venable
This Sunday night the soaring stainless steel arm of the Gateway Arch will greet twenty-six American Studies students on their spring tour in St. Louis. Staying at the Mark Twain Hotel, the group, accompanied by Professor John Dry, will tour significant places in the region.

Dinners and Field Trips
They will dine with executives from the Missouri Company, the Belvaston Purina Company, the Fannin-Burr Department Store, and the International Shoe Company. In addition, the group will be taken to see the St. Louis Federal Reserve, the Purina Research Farm.

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dents often feel they cannot take.

Young, R.N., was isolated in 25 soldiers. All needed hours of sleep, and side activities and a rush for the base.

Due to heavy assignments, one of the more serious diseases, mono, had developed the disease after a two-week vacation away from school. The disease affects the body resistance.

One of the more serious diseases, mono, is usually a sudden feeling of fatigue. With Modern Vacuum Clippers" at Home or At Work. Ask For and Enjoy The Clippers. "Why Harding?" We Really Appreciate Your Business.

Men More Susceptible

Also, national figures reveal that men are more susceptible to the disease than women. At Harding, the figures are about even, on 12 boys and 12 girls, and 6 men and 6 women, who have been affected. Women go without food for their mono. With Modern Vacuum Clippers" at Home or At Work. Ask For and Enjoy The Clippers. "Why Harding?" We Really Appreciate Your Business.

Mononucleosis has been called the riddle of a disease. Symptoms of the disease are the same as other more serious illnesses. Some of these are, loss of appetite, fever, fatigue and pain in the throat. The disease is usually a sudden feeling of fatigue, accompanied by a sore throat.

Fell, fever, nausea, headache and general weakness for the day. The disease affects the entire body, and can vary from one person to another. This is evident in several of Harding's cases. One student took four mono tests before going into a hospital with 104 degree temperature, where the negative test resulted in fever for two weeks to a month.

Many tests of the disease are made, one at a time, and correct current symptoms. One shouldn't try to treat the symptoms without medical guidance. Mono can develop into one of the more serious diseases, such as leukemia, or cancer.

Linda Young also advises the student to stop everything and concentrate on complete rest upon recovery of the virus. "Pouring yourself will do no good, as one cannot study effectively when under extreme fatigue." Also, many students try to get up too early from their convalescence, and suffer a relapse, setting them back even further in their studies. Often, the student must rest for three to six weeks to completely recover.

Although mono may be thought of lightly as a cold, it is a serious illness. It is not contagious, but may vary from person to person.

Elliott is undefeated in singles play in seven matches this year. Playing in the No. 1 slot he defeated Henderson's previously undefeated No. 1 man, Timmy Bailey, 84, 44, 63. touchscreen won his match against Henderson's third player, 64, 61.

Elliott had this to say about the team's chances to improve on last year's record. "During most of the season, the team has worked very hard. If we continue to keep a positive attitude, we have a good chance to finish higher than last year's No. 4 rating. We have much more potential and with each boy's added experience our team should have a strong finish this year."

High School Day To Be April 29

High School Day, an annual event at Harding College, will be held Saturday, April 29, on the Harding campus. New activities will be entertained as well as informed during the day-long activities.

The Belles and Beaux, the Pep Band, the Chorale and other musical organizations will present programs, and the day will be highlighted by the crowning of the Mary Queen in festivities that afternoon.

Students will also have a chance to visit with chairman of academic departments will have addresses by Edgar J. Wethington, Dean of Students, and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of the College, on financial procedures and policies, financial aid and academic achievements of Harding.

A special chapel program will be held in the morning during which Dr. C. L. Gann will welcome the visitors and David Smith, student body president, will speak on "Why Harding?"

Activities begin at 10 a.m. over 400 were guests of the college last year, according to Dean Wethington, coordinator of the event.

Ju Go Ju

Ju Go Ju social club recently elected Bickey Bercy Bercy to serve as skipper for 1967-68.

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Plummer No-hits; Team Record 7-6

By Joas Filpino

Improved hitting and flawless pitching gave the Harding College baseball team a perfect round of competition here last week as they took both ends of two doubleheaders. Harding is undefeated since spring vacation. The Bisons beat Philander Smith 7, 10, and 34, in non-conference action April 4, and Saturday the victors was AIC for Henderson State by identical 1- scores.

Plummer, Carr Top Pitchers

Right-handed sophomore Mike Plummer led the surge, hurling two consecutive no-hitters. He blanked Philander Smith in the first one, but lost one runner on an error in the first game Saturday.

Until April 4 the Ohio senior had never thrown a no-hitter in collegiate ball. After duplicating his feat and running his string of hitless innings to 14, he was asked what he would do next. With characteristic candor, the 6-4,180- pound hurler replied, "Win.

The team's top pitcher in the non-column is Plummer but it is Rondal Carr, who stands 3' 11". Carr gave up six hits in falling Philander Smith 3-0 and allowed four in the Henderson win.

His other victory came against Christian Brothers College in the third game of the season. A left-hander, Carr is from Shreveport, La.

Harpole Leads Hitting

Team hitting, described earlier by Coach Carl Allison as "anemic," was bested Philander Smith, 3-2.

The overall team average is .221.

First-game leaders against the Bisons were Reddy Greer of Shreveport, La., and Bob Harpole and Plummer, each 3-for-3. John Steer, Roy Steele, Phil Daviswood and Arnold Winter were 2-for-3 in the second contest.

Harpole, who fielded the first home run of the season Saturday, leads the team in hitting with a .390 for the year. Others high in the batting department are Daviswood, Steer, and Steer.

Team Stands 54

Last week's fruitful play almost equaled the squad's record as it stood 54 going into Tuesday's doubleheader with Southern Baptist College in the third game of the season. A left-hander, Carr is from Shreveport, La.

People who like Food like BILL'S FROZEN DELIGHT

Bill's Frozen delight calls itself America's oldest and finest chain of retail sell-by-later food. Four years ago, Bill's placed its first freezers in public places across the country. Today, Bill's has 1,000 units in 20 states, plus an additional 100 units in Canada.

Bill's is expanding rapidly. Of the 370 units opened this year, 219 have been franchised. Bill's is now selling in the Supermarket in addition to its traditional freezers. Bill's is in the process of developing new products for the Supermarket, including frozen vegetables and sauces.

Bill's has a strong marketing program, with a national television and magazine ad campaign. Bill's also has a strong sales force, with over 100 salespeople in the field.

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Boyle, Clark, Crawford Improve Records

Compete in 'Tucky,

By Larry Hardley

Harding's track team seems to be making a name for itself at a variety of big time Relays. In the past four weeks Harding Track has been well represented at the Tiger Relays, Texas Relays, Florida Relays and Kentucky Relays.

Among the top performers on anyone's list has to be Jim Crawford's 4:04.3 mile at the Tiger Relays. Jim, who was unknown to competitors at the large track meet ran the fastest mile in Arkansas history to better his state record of last year's 4:04.3. Jim had run the mile at the Tiger Relays a week before to win with a 4:06.4.

Crawford who was an unknown among a field of eight top runners placed third behind Rich- ard Romero of Texas (4:03.7) and Tim Danielson of Brigham Young (4:04.4), both who had broken four minutes before.

Lloyd About Crawford

Harding Coach Ted Lloyd re-called the race as he said, "Jim started back in the pack when the race started, but he had a two yard lead when he got to the finish. That's when Romero took over as he made his move with 10 yards to go. Jim and Danielson were nip and tuck the last few yards. It was a great race and it was a record I really needed."

Crawford will again meet Romero and Danielson along with world record holder Jim Ryan later at the Kansas Relays.

Crawford On Crawford

Crawford said of the mile at Texas: "I thought the first three laps were too slow and I feel the Kansas mile will be much faster. I look for three or four runners to be under four minutes, any way I'll try to be one of them."

Cliff Clark, who left for the Florida Relays before Spring Vacation, defeated stiff competi-
tion to win his first steeplechase since his NAIA Championship victory last year. Clifford time of 9:19 was two seconds off the best of 9:17 last year.

Cliff also ran the steeplechase the past Saturday at the Kentucky Relays to take second. Although Clark took second, his time of 9:01 moved him well among the nations best in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Cliff was beaten by Al Carra of University of Chicago Track Club with an excellent 8:58.1. Lee Frost of Western Michigan finished third with 9:08.5. Clark's previous best (9:17) was beaten by only 11 runners in the nation during all of last year. Boyle Hot

Another outstanding performer for Harding was Joe Boyle. He took second in the two mile at the Tiger Relays as Rich- ard Richardson of State College set a new state record with 8:55.1. Boyle's big performance came at the Kentucky Relays where

BOYLE - Mile in 4:11.9 and CLARK - Chasing Steeplechase

he won the mile in 4:11.9. This was a meet record and one of the smartest races Joe has run. The first lap was run in 55 seconds while Joe held back with a 59 and was in 8th place. Joe made his move with one lap to go and finished first over Dan Duitch of Kentucky (4:12.1) and Ivan Schedel of Western Ken- tucky (4:13.8). Joe's previous best for the year was 4:13 but he ran 4:16.1 while a student at Phoenix Junior College last year.

THE TIGER RELAYS at Little Rock were won by South ern State as Harding missed its best team effort in a long time. Improved personal efforts were Steve Sandersen's 13 foot pole vault (tied the school record) for 4th place and John Buck took 2nd in the shot put with 41 feet 10 1/2 inches; Dave Martin took 2nd in the long jump with 21 feet 10 inches, Richard Gil lemeters took 4th in the long jump with 20 feet 10 inches, and John Thompson took 4th in the two mile run with 10:36.

THE TEXAS RELAYS at Austin, Tex., were the first top-rated track gathering which

Tiger, Texas Relays

Harding has attended this year.

Harding made a very impressive debut with Crawford's 4:04.3 mile and Dave Martinez' 22 foot 7 inch long jump for 4th place.

THE KENTUCKY RELAYS at Lexington, Ky., had to be by far the most eye-opening perfor-
mance and many people were wondering about the Harding track program. Cliff Clark's 9:01 second in the steeplechase, Joe Boyle's 4:11.9 first in the mile run, Jim Crawford's 9:17 second in the two mile run behind Olym-pic Oscar Moore and the dis-
tance medley team finishing 7th with Ken Ellingwood's 1:53.5 800 lag had people talking.

Hurder-sprinter Kent Smith suffered a cracked bone in his arm when he fell during the pre-
mimaries of the intermediate hurdles at Kentucky.

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