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ACPA Convention
To Be Here Monday

By Judy Colman

With the 1967 Student Association elections only two weeks away, the seven office-holders are busy making signs and speeches and soliciting support.

The two candidates vying for the top office of president on April 25 are junior Bill Howard and senior Mike O'Neil.

David Smith, this year's SA president, has big expectations for an unusually good campaign and for his successor who will "keep things going."

Smith is going to be probably one of the best, most spirited student association presidential candidates ever. He was a member of Dukakis Student Club, a local writer, and a member of the philosophy department. He is a member of the yearbook staff. At Harding, Howard has served as a member of the Galaxy social secretary, a Bison Booster, and a men's junior class SA representative.

A senior accounting and business administration major, O'Neil transferred to Harding from Oklahoma Christian College, where he was a member of Daniels Student Club, a local writer, and a member of the philosophy department. He was a member of the yearbook staff. At Harding, Howard has served as a member of the Galaxy social secretary, a Bison Booster, and a men's junior class SA representative.

The awards luncheon begins at 10:00 A.M. and at 1:00 P.M. in the American Life from its Beginnings to Present Day Broadway. The program provides a good experience for its audience and has been received with enthusiasm.

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Prospective Presidents Promise

Bill Howard

Service, representation, communication; the Student Association's role is to contribute to the spiritual, academic, social and physical education and welfare of students. Dialogue is possible through each of these three channels. Therefore your next Student Association President must be sensitive to the problem of student life and be interested in the implementation and execution of the organization's role.

As a Student Association representative, I commit myself to the Student Association. I have closely observed and worked with this role.

In the capacity of service, I have gained valuable knowledge through organizing projects such as the winter carnival, the chili supper and the Christmas toy drive.

Representing you has involved:
1. Responding to student attitudes and reactions arising from the service capacity of the S.A.
2. Working with and developing student ideas, suggestions and complaints.
3. Putting these responses and ideas into action.

The primary aspect of communication deals with student participation. The past year's experiences have brought to my attention what teaching me how to handle the problems of communication. Experience, knowledge of the workings of the S.A. and the desire to work for the education and well-being of each student earns the confidence and interest. Therefore, I ask that you give me this opportunity to be an asset to your request for your support.

-- Bill Howard

On the Draft

By Vic Thiem

Jonathan Edwards contributed much to American preaching. Since his 1741 sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," our ears have been treated to a barrage of harrowing sermons. Since the 1960's my brethren especially have been preaching this kind of sermon, or as it seems.

The preacher has a unique perspective toward his congregation. His responsibility is to make God's Word come alive and to make his congregation see and understand God's infinite love and to seek a positive socially-related response.

Successful preaching is relevant to this modern society. Too much of the preaching is "cloistered" and the master teacher. The audience includes all those who believe in the Hands of an Angry God. While these things may be true, the method of presenting truth seems a little weak. Relevant preaching must be found in the social injustices of this era. Relevant preaching must be found in student government.

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Freshman Fain - 'Magical Marty' - Practices Future Vocation at Harding

By Gary Fain, Harding College freshman from Dallas, when asked why he decided to be a magician. He then elaborated on his unusual interest.

"Magic is unique in that there are few other arts where the practitioner develops himself so much," Fain remarked, then added some 11 different illusions to his ever-expanding repertoire. He buys so that each is uniquely his own.

"I'm making up my own set of rules for practicing magic," he stated, "as a specimen to 'trick' anyone, only to entertain them by fooling them," he commented. "The magician always has to stay at least a step ahead of his audience."

Young artist asserted. "One is to keep everything aboveboard. This is why my coat doesn't have all the secret compartments some magicians depend on."

He does not refer to his illusions as 'tricks.' "I'm not trying to 'trick' anyone, only to entertain them by fooling them," he commented. "The magician always has to stay at least a step ahead of his audience."

Drama Major

Coming to Harding for the first time this spring, Fain is majoring in drama. He considers magic as a form of 'specializing' acting and is picking up invaluable tips on stage presence and physical techniques.

Like all magicians, Fain does not tell how his illusions are performed. "I want people to appreciate the art as magic, not as a specimen to dissect," he said. "When the gimmick is revealed, the magic is gone."

Do people bother him very much wanting to know the secret of his acts? "At first they do," he admitted, "but when they realize I won't tell them, they stop."

In summing up the attributes of a good magician, he believes that essentials are a sincere desire to please the audience, a well-rounded personality and a complete knowledge of the history and technique of magic.

"My advice to any aspiring magicians, either on stage or in the parlour, is to read all you can about it," he concluded. "Only then will you truly appreciate the beauty of your efforts."

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Harding baseball team won three of four games last week to stretch their winning streak to seven games, before dropping a 7-4 decision to Arkansas A&M.

Last Tuesday the Bisons took a doubleheader from Southern Baptist College, 2-0 and 7-4. On Saturday Harding beat A&M 3-0 and then fell 5-4 in the string.

In the first game with SBC, lead-off hitter Gary Jablett scored the winning run on a double and an error in the first inning. Phil Dainwood added the other tally with a solo homer. Benny Pur- ter was the winning pitcher.

Randy Carr, the Bisons' lead-off hitter, was his own record to 3 with a 7-4 win in the second game. Mark Sion's grand slam with two out in the last half inning was the difference.

AgainstArkansas A&M the Bisons' season's accustomed goal of home- dwindled to a trickle. Harding depended on two unearned runs and Mike Pinnmier's near-flawless, two-hit pitching for the 3-1 victory.

Bobby Harpole hammered two of the Bisons' three hits to keep his team batting lead with a
Pitcher Mike Plummer Finishes College Career

By Jean Filipin

Hey, pitcher! How many doubleheaders have you ever won?

This rare feat is only one of many to the credit of Harding College pitcher Mike Plummer, now in his fourth and final season for the Bisons.

If the all-AIC committee were picking its players from a line-up, it would probably overlook Plummer as being too unlikely. The tow-headed freckled-faced 196-pounder looks more like a refugee than the mound erases all doubts as to his credentials as a pitcher.

Team Captain

In 1965, he started off slowly this year, losing his first two outings. However, he picked up with a bang in the next two, winning with back-to-back no-hitters. Victims were Philander Smith, 24, and Henderson, 6-1.

Plummer has thrown only three no-hitters in his life, the other coming in semipro ball. "You wanna know my secret for a no-hitter?" he queries with that ever-present smile. "I think it is my last name, 'Plummer.'

Coach Carl Allison has definite ideas about his star's biggest asset. "Mike lacks baseball talent all the time," Allison observed. "He has the most base-knowledge of anyone on the squad."

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SPORTIN’ AROUND
BY TOM SIMMONS

The Harding P. E. Program

Harding College athletics are moving at an upward trend. A few years ago, we were merely entrants in sports and no one expected much from us.

From this mediocre situation we have moved in great strides. Every athletic team has shown us a serious bid for the All-Sports trophy for two straight years.

Many factors have entered in to give us better athletes. One of these factors by itself would overlook the fact that combined they have brought a change in the situation.

One of the leading factors is the Athletic Director of Research for the colleges, Dr. Harry Ore. Dr. Ore is still a young man and he is very dedicated to his work. His vigor and knowledge have contributed heavily.

A young, well-educated man as director can stimulate activities that are sometimes neglected. He is definitely interested in Harding athletics.

Another person that deserves much credit is the late Dr. R.T. Clark. Almost everyone that knew Dr. Clark, loved him. He was an integral part of our nation’s space program and this helped him to obtain much of the research program that we now have.

Just becoming acquainted with Dr. Clark influenced many athletes to come to Harding. These athletes are now producing and their respective teams are reaping the benefits.

Behind the immediate scores are some other men that have helped to improve Harding’s athletic program and physical education department. Ted Lloyd, John Prock, Hugh Groover, John Berryhill, Ted Altman and Bob Knight make up the coaching staff.

Most of the student body know these men as coaches and only coaches. If they win we like them, if they lose we don’t like them. But coaching is just a part of the whole. These men...
By Ronnie Roeve

Harding College continued its domination of the NAIA District 17 championships with a sweeping victory.

They also added the NAIA District 17 championship year.

They proved its potential this year as

place in the Freshman and

Harding freshman took second

respected at these relays and

four mile relay in the

Eastern Kentucky (17:31.7).

Arkansas were heavy favorites

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time of 17:06.8. Iowa won that

three teams broke the record.

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Bob Schich took fourth in the

long jump and won the high

jump with 6'.

Steve Sandersen, also a fresh

man took third in the pole vault

with a jump of 127'. John

Rock took the 20th wheel

which was good enough for third. Mike

Franzoni finished 10th with 437'5.

Greg Bean threw the discus 129

7 to take fourth.

Bisons Outbowl AIC, NAIA District

By Larry Headley

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in Memphian Civic Relays

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