Mike O'Neal, Howell, Young Assist

Mike O'Neal will lead the 1967-68 Harding Student Association as president, assisted by Gailyn Van Rhee, vice-president; Helen Howey, secretary; and David Young, treasurer. These four were proclaimed winners in the race for SA offices which culminated in balloting Wednesday, April 30.

President

The new president, Mike O'Neal, brings a wide range of experience to the presidency office. Mike, an accounting and business major from Atlanta, Ga., transferred to Harding from Oklahoma Christian College, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mike has held the SA presidency since his freshman year.

Vice President

Gailyn Van Rhee, front of the vice-president-elect, comes from Paragould, this junior Bible major is active in Harding's mission clubs and in TNT social club. Gailyn also gained experience as sophomore class president last year.

Secretary

The secretary's job goes to Helen Howell, an elementary education major from Mamie. Helen is involved in the Northern Lights and African mission clubs, and has worked for the SA on the interfraternity council.

Treasurer

Unopposed in the election for the treasurer's position was David Young, a sociology major from Kingman, Kans. David, a political science-history major, has gained valuable knowledge from his work as a columnist on the Blue Streak, as a debater, and as current sophomore SA representative.

Other candidates in the various races were Bill Howard, president; Eddie McClellan, vice-president; and Mary R. Walker, secretary.

Gardonna Near

By Maryetta Sandley

With the deadline only four days away, costume crews for Graduons, under the direction of Anita Johnson and Linda Schmidt, are sewing frantically. As soon as work is finished, the final touches are added. The white gowns of the junior homecoming queen and the white tumans are being made. Come-to-Meas MKC, Linda Schmidt, said, "We're afraid to count."

Two columns are being worked on for each of the 15 chorus members. Complications arise when each man in the second scene must have hill, shirt, coat, drapery and tam. The girls have one basic dress with two sets of accessories.

Plaid Class

Nine plaid representations of Scotch clan had to be found. After diligent searching in Savery and Lile stores, these plaid representations of plaids, which did not clash with each other, were found. Some of the material is Scotch plaid and some is the kind of authentic Jewish plaid.

"We're going cross-eyed trying to match plaid," said the seamstress. They are also matching solids with plaid. There was difficulty in finding enough solid material of different weights to match the plaid. Some outstanding costumes held the wedding gowns with their veil made completely by hand, the wedding gowns which requires a cream colored blazer in cream, black, dark blue, or solid black for the funeral gown and one for the companion. Shierry Baltripp.

Bridesmaids

Curtain weights are sewn in the bases of the hills to keep the skirts flying the right way, and flying down. Dress lengths are a compromise between the Scotch pleated skirt at the ankles and the modern American Heritage Center.

Bridesmaids are Worldly

Dedication set at 1:00 p.m. in front of the new science building. At 11:00 a.m. the dedication will be held. Dr. Ganus welcomed the visitors after which David Whaley from the American Heritage Center in Little Rock will be the principal speaker after which David Whaley from the American Heritage Center in Little Rock will be the principal speaker.

The afternoon schedule began with the dedication of the science building. Tours of both buildings as well as a tour of the new tennis courts and handball courts will be conducted following the dedication.

Belles and Beaux

A Belles and Beaux show was presented in Saturday's coronation ceremonies. The coronation of the May Queen on the front lawn of the campus completed the afternoon. The day was closed with the "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a popular musical, and today's style; they are three Inches below the knees. Some of the men will appear in two-line kilts on which the seamstresses spend eight hours. Scarp material from previous shows has been salvaged and is being used. Slippers. Special slippers in odd sizes and colors are part of the costume scheme also.

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May Fete: Coronation and Many Visitors

By Lynn McCusky

have had a hold-up, the Mohicans -- the tribe who the Indians, came through by again cleaning and scrubbing the pond so that the festivities could take place as planned. Nancy Ham, a junior home economics major from Shiloh, was crowned Harding's 1967 Queen of May last Sunday, May 29. Dr. Clifton Ganns before an audience of 1,000.

The petals, blood maroon is the daughter of Mrs. and Mr. William Ham. She is a member of the campus completed the after­noon. The day was closed with the "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a popular musical, and today's style; they are three Inches below the knees. Some of the men will appear in two-line kilts on which the seamstresses spend eight hours. Scarp material from previous shows has been salvaged and is being used. Slippers. Special slippers in odd sizes and colors are part of the costume scheme also.

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Enjoyment, in an acutely sensitive way, of plays, beautiful music, and other beauties man has created in art and music, science, history — every aspect of creation as well as in one's own field, all this with the ultimate goal of becoming a more well-rounded person.

Personality Develops

In connection with this and all aspects of life, one's personality develops and becomes more stabilized — one learns the art of living with and liking oneself, one learns to accept one's self, one begins to know oneself as at which one's life is out of life. One takes valuable steps toward maturity.

In all this growth it is imperative to stave off stagnation. One should strive to learn from experience and to apply that knowledge. One should try to retain the youth, liberate and enjoy, and transfer to the world of life. And to blend these with the maturity, knowledge and wisdom which life has given to this mixture is to find the key to a rich, full life.

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Religious Beliefs

Religious beliefs are often insecure at this time of life. Studying God, the Bible — its concepts and doctrines — Christ, leaders in the church, in general beliefs most basic to happiness and peace of mind as human beings. Often one builds up a most idealistic way of living, probably remaining its insecurity, but daring to dream it anyway, and daring to hope to be the right kind of person to achieve it at least partially.

Academically one is challenged with an all-around liberal arts education, being required to dabble in art, music, science, history — every aspect of creation as well as in one's own field, all this with the ultimate goal of becoming a more well-rounded person.

Peoples and Men

By Steve Hardy

I wear a ribbon in my hair, I drop a long chain
And stand in the rain,
I spit on sidewalks
And climb trees.
I sit for hours
And count to ten.
I sit by myself
I sing softly,
And walk slowly.
Menu:
Cold-eyed,
Dust-covered men,
By two's wearing white coats,
To take the flowers from my hand
And write my song
On policy shoes.
Humanitarians,
They tell me
It's not easy.
To walk in dark alleys
And count the stars,
To sit on cold stones,
And love black babies,
To sit in shadowy corners,
To stare in deep wells
And cry in the springtime.

Whistling Wonders

To be white with snow
And, dying times, to be too sentimental.

Unstable,
Foolish,
Quiet,
Blank,
Sensi|e.
Annual Speech Awards Banquet Held

The annual Speech Awards banquet was held in the American Heritage Dining Hall Friday, April 28. Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of the Speech Department, presented.

Tom Rappard and Dewey Van Rison, both Harding graduates presently doing graduate work at the University of Missouri, presented the evening’s entertainment. They presented a readers’ theatre rendition of “The Trial of UN.” Hank McDaniels was named recipient of the Z. Bunksky scholarship award for the 1967-1968 school year. This award is presented each year to a drama student on the basis of his past contribution and his promise for the future.

Van Alessandro presented drama letters and bars to the following students: Lynda Baker, Bill Keen, Artis Johnson, Chuck Miller, Donna Key, Joe Walton, Andy Sanders, Hank McDaniels, Linda Schmidt, Morris Ellis and Etrine Laney.

Dr. Richard Walker presented letters in radio to the following: Paul Clements, Andy Brown, Larry Owen, George Edwards, Glen Cope, Jamie Rittenour, Mickey Driver, Art Hadlins and Mike Alexander.

The Delta Sigma radio fraternity named Glen Cope as the Outstanding Radioman of the Year. Dr. Ulrey then presented scholarships to the following charter members of the fraternity: Janie Rittenour, Jack Brock, Mike Alexander, Glen Cope, Hank McDaniels, Jim Hauna and Art Hadlins.

Debut letters were awarded to the following participants: Art Hadlins, Connie Taylor, Tom Porter, John Black, David Young, Richard Davis, George Edwards, Patsy Bowman and Robert Young.

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Atteberry Elected Alpha Chi Leader

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Sharon Deacon, a senior vocational-homemaking major from Ohio, has been granted a teaching assistantship in child development at Ohio State University to begin in June.

Two senior dietetics majors have been accepted for internships to fulfill requirements for the American Dietetics Association. Sharon Hiteson, Griffithville, will be completing her internship and working toward her Master’s Degree at St. Louis University. Carol Prucha has been accepted at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City for her dietetic internship.

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Others included Coatie Taylor; Lynn McCurry; Sally Taylor; Don Stimpoolish; Jane Wilks; Harvey Howard; Elliot Wotton; Jim Eliff; Connie Wilts; Monte Grout; Sharon and Gary Cooper; and Mrs. Ada Handley.

Miss Arnold is a senior majoring in psychology and also a senior. The wedding will be June 3 at the Church of Christ in Searcy.

The bride-elect of James Edward Kirkbride is a student at Harding College where she was a member of Delta Chi social club.
Baseball Bisons, 5-3 in AIC, to Meet OBU

By Tom Simmons

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Crawford Sets Meet Record
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Several outstanding performances were turned in by the Harding College track and field teams at Southwest Missouri State Relay Saturday at Springfield. Jim Crawford set a meet record in the three-mile. He ran a 14:18.3 which is the second fastest time ever run by an Arkansas athlete. Cliff Clark and Crawford held the old record of 14:17.

Jim Crawford

Intagramal Tigers Continue Winning

In intramural baseball last week only three games were played as the Tigers continued their winning ways by beating the Barons, 4-3. Saturday's victory tied Arkansas Tech and Rand's 1st place honors twice in two days last week.

In 4:44, 4:45 and 5:06, Rand's team lost only one game in the last ten, the only thing the Tigers could have been beaten was the weather, which played havoc with intramural schedules last week.

In 4:18, Harding also had some places to fall in the Murray, Rich and Cullomersworth second in the long jump. John Buck and Mike Patrick were third and fourth and in the shot and 40 yards place third in the discuss.

Bison Golfers Tie Tech, Lose Match to Hendrix

Terry McMichael took medal honors twice in two days last week as the Bison golf team tied Arkansas Tech and lost a close one to a tough Hendrix team.

Against Hendrix on Friday, McMichael shot the match's low of 71, but still the Bison lost 69-65. On Saturday his 77 led the way to the 64-69 with Tech. The action left the Bison's record at 3-1 over last year. The team is aiming for their fourth consecutive win before the AIC Tournament in Little Rock on May 15 and 16.

Bison distance medley team finished second and David Biddle third in the broad jump.

Friday, Harding's four-mile relay whipped the Tigers in 12:49, en route to the lead on the final leg and won by 22 yards. Rory ran the leg in 4:18.

Thursday, Harding continued their winning ways by beating the Barons, 4-3. In the last inning to come from behind, 4-2. Tom Richland's first but more than that, now I am expecting to win the national championship," he added. "Part of it comes from being on a winning ball club, but more than that, now I can hold my own with the pitchers I face."

Mr. Vines will interview for the job of head coach with a company representative who will be on campus to talk about the position.