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Operettas Feature Solo Singing

By Bruce Smith

The second presentation of Harding's Speech and Music Departments' major productions of 1968 will be given at 8:00 Saturday evening, May 11, in the large auditorium.

The first performance was presented last night.

Two of the Department's name for the three productions to be given will bring together in one evening the largest cast of individual singers the campus has seen at one time in at least five or six years. The production involves three short English operettas, featuring a wide variety of style and setting.

Italian Rococo

Little Harlequinade is a frothy 18th century comedy in an Italian Rococo setting; Sunday Excursion, also a light comedy, is set in early 20th century America; and Down in the Valley is a western drama based on the folk tune by that name. Andrew Saunders, stage director for the productions, compared Down in the Valley to last year's musical Brigadoon in mood and style.

Little Harlequinade stars Hoyt Beasley, Larry Griffith and Carol Leavy while Sunday Excursion features Carol Adams, Joe Clements, Charles Davis, Kay Gowen and Cliff Roberts.

In the Valley

Donnette Key stars as the heroine in Down in the Valley while Chris Green plays opposite her. In the Valley production, Drew Fuller leads a 25 member chorus based on the chorus often employed in Greek drama.

Music for the productions is under the direction of Dr. Earle T. Moore, chairman of the Music Department. Hank McDaniel works with Saunders as special staging assistant. Set design for the productions will be basic in order to facilitate the changes in style between the three productions.

Appearing in this order, The Little Harlequinade will be ten minutes long. Sunday Excursion will last thirty minutes, and Down in the Valley will be forty minutes.

Students will be admitted by ID cards. Outside admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

FAIREST OF THE FAIR — Junior Dinah Chisum stands ready to be crowned by Dr. C. L. Ganns as Queen of the May, highlighting Saturday's festivities.

Band, Chorale Set Combined Concert

The Harding band and chorale will present a combined final concert of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium.

The larger part of the performance will feature the band, but three numbers, "Okayama," "America Calling" and "American the Beautiful," will be sung by the chorale with band accompaniment.

"March Concertante," a piece recently composed by William W. Hollywood of the music faculty, will be presented by the band with Hollywood as guest conductor.

Cheerleader Elections Set for This Monday

Approximately 13 girls will be vying for seven positions on the 1968-68 Bison cheerleading squad in the main auditorium Monday afternoon.

The results will be held after the pursuit race on the intramural field and basketball Saturday morning. A specific time will be announced.

Baccalaureate and Commencement

Osborne, Collins to Speak To 1968 Graduating Class

Roy F. Osborne and Cary P. Collins have been chosen to speak to the graduating class of 1968 for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Osborne, a minister from San Leandro, Calif., who held the 1967 spring meeting of the college church, was selected by a large majority by the senior class for Baccalaureate speaker.

He is a graduate of David Lipscomb College and Abilene Christian College and has done work at Denver University and the University of California. He worked for six years as a country pastor in California's San Quentin Prison.

He has written for several religious periodicals and has appeared in both the Abilene and Pepperdine lectureships.

Collins, the administration's choice for the commencement speaker, attended Southwestern State Teachers College at San Marcos, Texas, for one year before moving to Dallas to be first secretary of the Industrial Accident Board, an outcome of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

He became a partner with B. P. Bailey in a general insurance business in 1915. He remained until 1931 when they sold it to Farmers Insurance of New Jersey.

In 1927, he founded and organized the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company and is now chairman of the board and president. He has been leader of the Development Committee of Bishop College in Dallas.

He has an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law from Baylor University, the Horatio Alger Award and the University Medal and Citation from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Baccalaureate exercises will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 26 and Commencement will be Thursday, May 30, at 10 a.m.
The Role of A College Newspaper
How should it be Interpreted?

Jean Flippin

There are a number of people who have been at this campus and in the world who are depriving themselves of life by having telescopic minds.

That is to say, they disregard or ignore the overall effect of something because they are caught up in righteous indignation over a small part of it, which only contributes to the effect rather than constituting its whole.

LIKE A TELESCOPE, they focus on one distasteful part of a book, painting or drama and condemn the work as vulgar and worthless. One had never, once he had seen, they pass the whole thing off without closer examination.

This is unfortunate. In their frantic struggle to avoid what they consider harmful material, they are missing some truly great and valuable truths to be derived from literature and the arts.

A book is not simply dirty because it contains several four-letter words. A painting is not "vulgar" simply because it includes an unexplored figure. A movie is not sensual simply because it portrays or implies a bedroom scene.

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WE HAVE NOT blinded our eyes. We have not been hopelessly bad, dirty, vulgar works of art. We have been, we still are, human beings. And when a social value is infringed upon in order to offer a saving grace, this cannot sanctify the works from the trash can.

However, some feel the overall social value, an institution, or should it be a student newspaper? This is a course the campus newspaper be a public relations organ, or should it be a student newspaper? This is a rather ignorant question. Of course the campus newspaper should reflect the values and principles of the school to the extent that the student should at least be able to recognize a course he has enrolled for when he arrives for the class.

When one finds himself in the above described situation, he understands he is in the wrong class or if the teacher is, a great part of the catalog. Students are encouraged to read the catalog and be familiar with its requirements. It seems a little exhortation along this line may be in order for some in- terested.

GRANTED, it is a good bit easier to use one set of lecture notes for all of one's classes, but somehow we don't think it is fair to students, who surprisingly enough recognize the value in "basket weaving," even though it may have been labeled in the catalog as "underwater sculpture."

Possibly this habit, — and that is what it is with some — borders on dishonesty. When a student enrolls for a course because of his own particular interests and needs but finds the instructor has some as to gruding or some hobby to ride, the student naturally feels cheated. In fact, he is cheated.

THEREFORE, the following are offered as solutions to remedy the problem:

1. Either revise the catalog to more accurately describe the course, or have the teacher to revise — I mean really — his notes to fit the description found in the catalog.

2. For those instructors who seem to have one-track minds, put them on some type of research grant and relieve them of their class room duties.

Hopefully, the above suggestions will be adopted. After all, some students who unfortunately are stuck with these hobbyists need some relief.

Out of Order

Jean Flippin

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Unpreparedness II

Jean Flippin

It is rather aggravating to en- roll in a course, which is de- scribed in the catalog, and find that the course is not even by the farthest stretch of the imagi- nation similar to its description. Obviously only a very sketchy summary can be presented in the catalog, but it seems that the student should at least be able to recognize a course he has enrolled for when he arrives for the class.

When one finds himself in the above described situation, he wonders if he is in the wrong class or if the teacher is. A great part of a student's education is to read the catalog and be familiar with its requirements. It seems a little exhortation along this line may be in order for some interested.

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Letters--

Merritt Defends Conflicting Issues

Editor, the Bison:

I have appreciated the recent issues of the Bison. I certainly haven't always agreed with your editorials, but the other creations you have allowed to be printed, I believe it that it is a healthy sign when you and disagreement can be tolerated, especially when they involve the "official position.""s

God help us when our school is as defensive that it cannot acc- ept criticism, or when we as Christian Americans are unwilling to re-evaluate the information which we receive. The old ways are changed, the old ways, and new ways may be changed to suit us.

It is for us to question the issues fairly, investigating all sides of the problems, and we base the convictions by which we pattern our lives on the results.

Roy Merritt
Six-Day Tour Involves 40
American Studies Students Survey Chicago Businesses, Historic Sights

By Jean Flippin

More than 40 American Studies students went to Chicago April 27-May 2 on the group's annual spring tour of businesses and historic sites.

Faculty sponsors for the six-day excursion were Billy Ray Cox, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Bob Gilliam, head of the Department of Psychology and Sociology.

Spending the first night en route in Springfield, Ill., the group toured Abraham Lincoln's home in that city the next morning and also visited nearby New Salem, a restored log cabin village. They arrived in Chicago Sunday night and joined the business team at the Allerton Hotel.

Board of Trade
On Monday, the students first went to the Chicago Board of Trade, where they observed commodity buying and selling on the actual trading floor. This is the largest commodity business in the world.

They then went to City Hall for a brief meeting with Mayor Richard Daley. Following a short welcoming speech, he answered their questions concerning city government.

Group Divides

The group divided for Monday afternoon's activities, with the accounting majors visiting Arthur Andersen & Company, and everyone else going to Dun & Bradstreet. For the remainder of the day, they took a tour of Chicago's slum area, "Skid Row" and the hippie section.

On Tuesday the group went to the Chicago branch of the FBI, where they saw a film explaining the work of the agent. They then toured the office facilities and were allowed a glimpse into the gun room.

The offices of the Daily News and Sun-Times were the next stop. Here the group saw in detail the working of a newspaper, from the editing process to the printing and mailing of the finished edition.

Atchison, Topeka
Splitting up again Wednesday morning, the bulk of the group toured the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offices. Those interested in psychology and sociology went to the Chicago Youth Activities Center to learn about social work with underprivileged youth in the city.

The final stop of the spring tour was at the Museum of Science and Industry, located on Lake Michigan. Here students were able to view a real German submarine as well as numerous other exhibits.

Again staying in Springfield, the group arrived back on campus Thursday afternoon, May 2. Their final meeting of the year will be next Thursday at the Holiday Inn, where Dr. George S. Benson will be the speaker.
Survey Shows Christianity Dominates

By Jean Filippin

A total of 115 students out of 1700 were chosen to answer the questionnaires. They included 25 seniors, 35 juniors, 28 sophomores, 19 freshmen and two special students.

"What do you feel Harding's dominant image should portray?" they were asked. They could select one or a combination of the choices: Christianity, Americanism, high academic standards, conservative, liberal politics or any other choice.

Of those picking one answer, 21 chose Christianity as their selection for Harding's dominant image. Senior business administration major Garry Parrish put it this way, "If Christianity dominates, everything else will assume its rightful place."

Ted McLaughlin, a junior speech - journalism major, agreed. "There should be no particular political idea at all in the image," he said. "I think Harding's founders would be shocked to see her today as she has embedded herself in politics."

"Everything else is part of Christianity," added Marvin Robertson, senior business administration major. "High academic standards and Americanism will logically follow."

Seven more students also chose one answer, either high academic standards, liberal politics or no politics. Sophomore accounting major Rick Venable injected his own belief about the image. "I advocate an image reflecting excellence in physical, mental and spiritual activities," he declared. Others choosing to state their own conclusions mentioned "a climate where new and progressive ideas are sought after, accepted and implemented."

Of those choosing a combination of the available choices, 26 selected the trio of Christianity, Americanism and high academic standards as their idea of Harding's projected dominant image.

Senior Karen Galyean, carrying a double history and English major, explained, "I would favor an image reflecting all of the Christianity and conservative politics which seem dominant today. It is possible to be patriotic without being conservative."

In selecting this combination, freshman sociology major Phil Jamison advocated an image reflecting a campus "in which kids are encouraged to do a lot of different things which broaden their interests and experiences."

"Harding's academic standards would be higher if they were stressed more," announced Pat Lyen, junior chemistry major, "Monetary incentives to make good grades and to reward scholastic efforts should be as high as those offered for athletic excellence."

The next most popular combination was Christianity and high academic standards, selected by 21 students. In their view, these are the primary goals of a Christian institution of learning.

"The church should be every Christian's major," stated Randy Bostic, junior Bible major. "It is important to any college to be known for top academic standards."

Guy Grove, a senior majoring in business, also chose this combination, adding "The teaching of Americanism will logically follow."

Ten students chose these two factors and added a third: no particular political preference. "I don't go in for all that political junk," said Jess Curry, senior social science major. "I would hope for a climate where all political beliefs world be not only tolerated, but sought and welcomed," missed Richard Davis, sophomore English major. Freshman Dayton Murphy continued. "Politics and the church don't mix, and they shouldn't at a Christian school."

There were nine students who did take a definite political stand in addition to naming Christianity, Americanism and high academic standards as sound criteria for a collegiate image.

"All political beliefs have a right to be here," felt Ron Killen, senior journalism major, "but I think that conservative politics should prevail as the dominant political belief because that is what this school was founded upon and has grown upon."

Others assented, commenting, "You can't keep politics out of the picture," so they listed their own leaning. Three students favored the first three and added no politics for the image. "It's a shame when a student who comes to Harding is immediately and irreconcilably branded a conservative, whether he is or not," said one student. "This is especially unfair to moderate or liberal students majoring in the history or political science field."

Lawyer Announces 1968-69 Big Sisters

Big Sisters for the coming year have been selected, according to Virgil Lawyer, dean of Students.

The new group will meet May 15 in the small auditorium of the administration building at 8:15 p.m. to organize.


Mary Lee Brock, Sharen Franklin, Trish Clinton, Ruth Ann Grogan, Shonnie Smith, Janet Brown, Diane Williamson, Beth Geer, Judy Goetz, Mary Joy Davis, Glenda Pierce, Chris Reid, Ellen Redd, Bobbie Ruth Sharp, Leslie Jackson, Donna Simpson, Michelle Bryant.

"If you would like to be a member of the Big Sisters, please see me," Lawyer announced.

THE NET SET

A cool way to beat the summer heat

CARRIER central air conditioning

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF COURT SQUARE

McGregor

COHERN'S MEN'S STORE

Here...

See Our Line of SPRING SPORTSWEAR

Kroh's Ladies Apparel
McCARTHY TOPS NATIONAL CHOICE '68 POLL

By Don Wilson

Eugene McCarthy topped all comers to score a predictable victory in Choice '68 April 24. McCarthy, a campus favorite from the beginning of his campaign, took 28 percent of the nationwide vote, winning over Robert Kennedy with 21 percent and Richard Nixon with 18 percent.

Nelson Rockefeller was fourth in the voting with 11 percent despite his recently declared non-candidacy at the time of the election.

About 42 percent of the college voters favored reduced military activity in Vietnam. Democrats McCarthy and Kennedy and Republican Rockefeller drew most of their support from those voters.

War Increase

Only 30 percent of the nationwide electorate favored any increase in the current war effort. Republicans Nixon and Ronald Reagan and American Independent George Wallace drew most of their support from those areas toward a more military policy, favored either cessation or suspension of bombing.

The urban problem Harding's vote was closer to the norm than on any other question. Education and jobs both received roughly normal percentages; however, 27 percent of the Harding voters insisted on a war increase compared with the nationwide 12 percent.

Nixon Takes Harding

Nixon was by far the best vote getter on Harding's campus. He polled a strong 48 percent. Getting second place was Wallace with 14 percent followed closely by McCarthy with 12 percent and Kennedy with 10 percent. Reagan followed with nine percent, Rockefeller with five percent and Johnson with four percent.

Harding's voting, while remarkably dissimilar from any region in the U.S., is closest to the voting of the South and Southwest. In these regions, Nixon polled first with McCarthy second and Kennedy third.

However, the South and Southwest were evenly divided on the question of an increase or decrease in U.S. military activity.

Stats

For instance, while Nixon finished third in first place votes, he finished fourth in ballot mentions (first, second, or third choices), behind Rockefeller. This voting was done prior to the governor's announcement of his candidacy and his write-in win over Nixon in the Massachusetts primary.

The American Independent Party's Wallace polled no better than fourth, even in the South, Southeast and Southwest, traditional strongholds for states-rights candidates.

Humphrey Two Percent

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who had not declared his candidacy by the time the poll was taken, had already appealed, received only two percent of the vote in a last minute write-in campaign.

President Johnson received six percent of the voting despite his announcement that he would not run.

Over 44 percent of those voting in Choice '68 will be of voting age in November. All will be of voting age by election in four years.

Statistically, the 500,000 Choice '68 voters who may vote in November may have little effect on the election.

In 1964 70.5 million voters went to the polls to vote for the chief administrator.

Cheerleader Elections Set for This Monday

Approximately 15 girls will be voting for seven positions on the 1968-69 Bison leading squad in tryouts Monday afternoon.

The tryouts will be held after the pursuit race on the intramural field late Monday afternoon. A specific time will be announced.
Sally Cook Named SNEA State Head

Sally Cook, a junior at Harding, from Pine Bluff, was selected president of the Student Arkansas Education Association (S.A.E.A.) at a recent meeting at the Arkansas Education Association Building in Little Rock.

This organization is a branch of the Student National Education Association (S.N.E.A.).

Miss Cook is vice-president and program chairman of the Harding S.N.E.A. for 1968-69. She was elected to junior membership in Alpha Chi national scholarship society this year.

She is president of the Gata social club, a member of the Bison Booster Club and a "Big Sister" at Harding.

She was an active member of Future Teachers Association in High School and has been an active member of S.N.E.A. during her three years at Harding.

Carol Lynn Prucha

Prucha, McDonald to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prucha of Shawnee, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Lynn to Gary Edward McDonald.

Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Winchester.

Miss Prucha is a 1967 graduate of Harding and is presently serving a dietetic internship at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City. While at Harding she was a member of Ko Jo Kai social club and was an attendant to the homecoming and Petit Jean queens.

McDonald is a senior business administration major at Harding and is a member of Kappa Sigma social club and of the Accounting Club.

The wedding date is August 24.

Lou Gillean

Lou Gillean to Wed Mowry

Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Gillean of Delaplaine announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Lou, to John Mowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mowry, Columbia, S. C.

The bride-elect is a junior biology major at Harding. She is a member of Regina social club. Mowry is a junior speech major at Harding.

A May 28 wedding is planned for the Westside Church of Christ in Searcy beginning at 7 p.m.

Brewer-Doran Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. General G. Brewer of Foley, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Marie, to Ronald Harry Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doran of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Brewer is a senior English major and is a member of Mu Eta Adelphian social club; secretary of the Etta Chapter of Alpha Chi; vice-president of the Epeltes Iota Chapter of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity; and a member of the Guild, Harding's art club.

Doran received the B.S. degree from Harding in 1967. He was a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club, the band, the chorale and Northern Lights mission club. He is now a candidate for the M.S. from the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

The couple will be wed June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foley Church of Christ.

Sarah McDonald

McDonald, McBride to Wed

The engagement of Miss Sarah McDonald to M. Douglas McBride is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart G. McDonald of Nashville, Tenn.

Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McBride of Camden.

Miss McDonald is a sophomore elementary education major and is editor of the Bison.

An August wedding is planned in Nashville.

Louise Gillean

First Security Bank

Let Us Serve You
Bank Security First

MOTHER'S DAY

ALLEN'S QUALITY BAKERY

Birthday Cakes
Wedding Cakes
All Bakery Specialties
FREE DELIVERY TO DORM

113 East Center CH 5-2875
Owned and Operated by Charles McGinnis

How to wrap up Mother's Day: A hug, a breakfast tray and a gift from Penney's.

Mother's Day is May 12th. And don't forget the rose.
**ON OUR SIDE**

**By David Crouch**

**Sports Editor**

**A Young Team's Fancy Lightly Turns...**

School is drawing to a close and with the arrival of May tournament time in the AIC approaches. This year's Bison competitors face their toughest challenge in the final conference meets.

A quick glance at the calendar finds that Harding's golf, tennis, and track squads still must compete in AIC contests to determine final conference standings.

The golf team did not look overly impressive in its first month of matches, but Bob Gilliam's foursome has shown marked improvement in these final weeks of play.

**THE TEAM IS BETTER than their match record indicates and scores have continued to drop with every match. The only trouble is the opposition's scores have been dropping also. Terry McMichael continues to be the leading golfer, just as he was last year. Much of the Bisons' success in the tourney will depend on the accuracy of Little Rock. In 1967 McMichael led the tourney by a fifth place finish in the conference. Harding's tennis team is the brightest spot in the AIC meets. The often forgotten nettles have thus far recorded a 15-4 record over AIC foes.

**THE TENNIS TEAM does not have to worry about talent, only which of the talent is best. Junior David Elliott and sophomore Dean Bawoom have been the 1,2 combination for the Bisons, and this duo ranks with the best in the AIC. Close behind are sophomores Lynn Wallace and Glen Blue and freshman Skip Cain adding their experience to the squad. Usually Bawoom and Elliott are paired in the doubles, but in recent weeks the doubles teams have been switched and each time a winning pair has developed. Coach Jack Knight must now decide just who is best and will play in the AIC tourney.**

**THE TRACK PICTURE is the most unpredictable of all the meets. Southern State gets the nod for first place, but can the Bisons finish second? Many have tagged Harding thcinclads as second best while others have ventured to drop them to fourth behind SCA and Arkansas A&M. Harding has three of the best distance runners in the country (Jesse Short, Joe Craig and Kyle Kesterson) in the AIC. For a high finish in the final standings these three must finish 1-2-3 in the mile and two miles.**

**IN THE FIELD events the Bisons are strong in the last year; but looking at Bison performances this year, Harding would still rank fourth in most of the competitions.**

The relay scene has improved from its slow start, as changes in personnel has put some life into the four man teams. The Bisons have gradually knocked seconds off their best times, but will this be enough for a high finish at the AIC meet next week?

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**Giant, Pirates, Dodgers, Oilers, Pels Post Intramural Baseball Victories**

In National League intramural baseball action, the Giants scored thirteen runs in the last two innings to stomp the Braves 13-1. Phil Pizzare was the lone scorer for the Braves. Using some substitutions, the Giants were deadlocked in third place a flip of a coin decided which was to see tournament action.

The Bisons lost even though they had split with the Reddies in regular season play.
Galaxy, Chi Sigs, Kappa Phi Take Titles
Four Old Records Fall In Track & Field Action

By David Crouch

Record — shattering performances and close scored marked Harding's annual track and field day Tuesday as Galaxy, Chi Sigs and Kappa Phi won in their respective divisions.

Scoring in the American League centered around the record breaking Chi Sigs team. The Chi Sigs won seven of sixteen events and four of these wins were new meet records. The founders brothers, sophomore Russ and junior George, accounted for three of these marks.

The younger Saunders began the day by shaving three seconds off the mile record (4:42.8) and then in the evening competition setting a new half mile mark (1:04.7). His older brother took top honors in the 440-yd. dash with a record 52.5 clocking.

Harvey Rhodes accounted for the other Chi Sig record by clearing the high jump bar at 6'10 1/2". Jerry Moore took charge of the hurdling competition winning both the high and low events for the Chi Sigs.

Other American League record breakers included Bob Sharp in the shot, 31'-2"; and Sigma Tau's Jerry Evans in the pole vault, 13'-9".

Evans High Point

Evans was the small club's high point man as he scored twenty-two points out of Sigma Tau's thirty-six points. Besides his first place finish in the pole vault, he won the long jump and the 220-yd. dash, placed second in the high jump and third in the low hurdles.

Others scoring wins were Bob Landman of Alpha Tau in the discus, Joe Reasons of Alpha Tau in the javelin and John Kelly of Kappa Sigs in the 100-yd. dash.

Rounding out the scoring behind Chi Sigs' 511 points were Sigma Tau 30, Fraters and Kappa Sigs 22 each, Alpha Tau 18, Phi Gamma 16, Kappa Phi 16 and Alpha Phi 14.

In National League

The National League champion wasn't decided until the final race of the meet with Galaxy placing second in the mile relay to edge out APK for top honors.

After the morning competition, APK had accumulated 221 points to Galaxy's 12, but strength in the running events gave the Starmen the championship in their first attempt at large club track competition.

David Reeves was a double winner for Galaxy. His 20.8 was first in the low hurdles and his 23.2 was tops in the 220-yd. dash. Reeves also ran legs on the second place 440 and 880-yd. relay teams. Wayne Huey was the only other Starmen to win as he captured first place in the 880.

APK garnered five first places in the meet. Ron Goss won the high hurdles, Gary Martin the shot, Bob Scheek the long jump, James Street the discus and Vance Dooley the high jump.

Dooley's 6'-5 1/2" leap was a National League record.

Independent Jimmy Iam set a new 100-yd. dash mark with his 9.9 clocking. Iam was the National League's high point competitor with 115 points.

The Independent relay team (Currie Booker, Elijah Anthony, Moses Rollins and Iam) made a clean sweep of the relay events, winning the 440, 880 and mile relay.

Other large club winners included Sub-T's Stan Weeks in the pole vault, Mohican's Larry Frank in the mile, Beta Phi's David Winter in the javelin and Independents' Rollins in the 440.

Finishing behind Galaxy's 38 points were APK 36, Independents 34, Mohicans 33, Sub-T 23 and Beta Phi 11.

Kappa Phi dominated the girls' division scoring 32 points to defeat defending champions Theta Phi by sixteen points.

Theta Phi was second with 18 points, MEA third with 15 and KKK fourth with 14.

KCK's Dee Gregory was the only double winner in running events, scoring wins in the low hurdles and the 220-yd. dash. Cynthia Varney of MSA captured two firsts in the field events, winning the shot and the discus. Marian McClaren scored the long jump, Donna Cheek in the base run, Kay Smith in the 440-yd. throw and in the 440-yd. relay.

First by a Nose

OH, MY ACHING BACK! — It's the old story of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object in the Tag-e-War, a feature of the Intramural Track and Field Day Action.

Theta Phi's only win in the high jump competition was captured by Phi scored wins in four events: Becky Lendersman in the

By Joyce Littlejohn

Tigers Capture Softball Crown, 12-6, Over Mets

The undefeated Tigers (Kappa Phi and LC's) won the women's club softball championship Monday night by winning over the Mets (GATA and Beta Tau Gamma) by a score of 12-6.

Winning pitcher Linda Mueller and Donna Cheek both came in three times for the Tigers. Kay Smith also turned in an excellent performance for the Tigers as a pinch runner.

The Mets attempted to make a comeback in the fourth and final inning when Pete Hughes drove in two runs with a stand-up triple. She was followed by Nita Mullins who doubled and drove her in. After Nita stole third, Jane Wade struck out and Mary Welch was out on first to end the inning.

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