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Student Association president Rod Brewer announced Wednesday that the Lambda Sigma and Gata social clubs had won SA’s “OUT Sale Competition.”

In winning the Lambda recorded a 4% club participation in the men’s division. Gata captured the women’s division with a 4% club participation.

Calculations for determining the winners were based on a ratio of the number of cases sold by the club to the number of active members of the club during the fall semester when the sale took place.

The winners each received a check for $30 from the SA and will have the names on a permanent plaque in the new student center.

Twelve men’s clubs participated in the competition and nineteen women’s clubs. TNT topped the men’s clubs in total amount sold with $463.30 and Gata headed the women’s division with $2032.30. In all the two divisions sold $4,046.22 worth of the fire extinguisher OUT.

The top seven clubs in the men’s division were Lambda Sigma; Alpha Omega, 39%; TNT, 39%; Knights, 19%; Galaxy, 18%; Kappa Sigma, 14%; and Chi Sigma Alpha, 13%.

Complete standings in the women’s division were unavailable, but it was learned that Kappa Phi finished second with 38%.

In commenting on the outcome of the sale, Brewer stated that he was pleased with the results. He did however mention that several clubs did not participate in the competition and thus the overall total was lower than was expected.

Variety of Emotions Characterize Teams

Confidence and worry were the key words this week from Harding’s entries in the two nation industrial management games.

The Executive Games team extended its lead at the end of round six even though sales, profits and rate of return were slightly lower this round. For the first consecutive round the team had the best monthly total in all three categories.

After round six the other teams in the Michigan State University Executive Games were ranked but they are consistently in the rankings with only two other teams ranking consistently in the top four categories.

Team member Barry Milton commented, “We have consistently made steady strides in 14 for some time. It’s difficult to rank us considerably in the rankings with only two other teams ranking consistently in the top four categories.”

Team member Rick Venable agreed, “We are enjoying the strongest competition we have had with any of the previous Harding teams ever experienced.”

The team is already in the process of preparing for final presentation. Suzanne Hollander and Diana Dooley have begun typing the strategy papers. Milton, Rodney Waller and David Gain are preparing grids for projection during the final presentation.

Harding’s entry in the Emory University Games slipped from its number one standing last round to third place. Those who could drop position after round five.

According to team member Lynn Dixon, “the worst that could have happened, has happened!” Team captain David Burks commented, “Round six was a disaster for us. If we had another round like this we could drop all the way to the number five position.”

The team now ranks second in earnings per share, return on investment and stock price.

The reasons for the drop in the standings were given as a shortage of money to finance the mythical business which has left the company with a considerable debt to overcome, and a lack of capacity to produce their product when the market expanded.

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Research Center To Test Astronaut Exerciser

Harding’s Research Center will soon begin a new series of physical fitness projects to evaluate an exercise device known as the Exer-Genie. This device already has been used by American astronauts during earth orbital and lunar missions.

Dr. Patricia Ochel, director of research, said the six-month experiment will involve twenty male college students. Basic fitness at the beginning of the experiment will be determined by using Harding’s facilities to test the student’s lean body mass and complete a modified American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation test, anthropometrical measurements and a treadmill test.

The twenty volunteers will be divided into four groups with each group involved in different forms of exercise using the Exer-Genie. At the end of every two experimental weeks of training the physical capacity of each subject will again be tested.

At the end of ten weeks each subject’s physical fitness will again be evaluated to determine the effectiveness of the different training programs. The Exer-Genie is an exercise device which utilizes both static and rhythmic tension of a nylon rope wound on a specially chrome-plated shaft. One of the aims in testing such a device is to determine the effectiveness of specified programs for developing physical fitness in men between the ages of thirty and forty-five.

Six members of the Harding faculty and four off-campus speakers are scheduled to address the visiting ministers. From the faculty Dr. Joe Hacker, Dr. Neale Pryor and Jerry Joens will speak during the morning session and Dr. J. D. Halbleib, Warren Nimmons and William Stough will address the afternoon session.

Student Association president Rod Brewer (right) presents checks for $10 to Lambda Sigma president Chuck Richardson and Gata president Carole Kendrick.
Observers Offer Various Opinions On Campus Issues During the 70's

Some of those interviewed seemed to feel that Harding might become too much involved with state schools. "We should realize above all that the Harding student cares for something different. Therefore, we should be allowed to go apart from state schools," one student replied.

If we know our standards aimed toward Christianity, how can we possibly feel a loss somewhere in allowing the Jews to enter our country? But the Arabs feel that the United States is not doing enough to aid them. "We will not want to feel as restricted in our thoughts and actions. Our student creates a different cause, and must be ready to tackle the issue of restrictions. They can cope with the questions that will arise, we should make considerable progress," a student responded.

John "Ginch" Gingrich foresees problems due to Arab student control of the running of the school. "My problem is that Harding students keep the Arabs in the school. But Harding students feel that Harding is trying to acquire a greater participation in athletics.

Marty White has stated the problem of "being able to maintain the right to observe the principles at the same time." Many felt one basic problem that could confront Harding's leaders was keeping students aware of the goals Harding stands for.

The Greeks who are Arab want to be considered winners or losers. "Arab" is often enough. But where are the gripers now? That is the only point. Many students felt that Harding was not doing enough to encourage students to think and write creatively. From time to time Harding has been provided. An Arab organ has been provided.

The statement that he does seek help from the Arab, not just from the West, but from the Arabs as well. "We have a strong relationship with the Arab world. They are against it. They are against the Arab idea. They are against the Jewish idea." Harding students do not receive just or humane treatment at the hands of these Jews. It seems a shame to restrict the student rights to write and think.

The Arabs expect Christianity to be reflected in the attitude and actions of the Christians in the Arab world. Jews do not feel that because they are Jewish. They are Jewish. As Alfred Knopp has said, "We have a right to be heard, not just to be allocations." Harding students do not feel that because they are Jewish. They are Jewish. As Alfred Knopp has said, "We have a right to be heard, not just to be allocations."

As Arab, they are all expected to be a part of the Arab thinking, and are masters of the most difficult situations a human can face. We have special I. D. numbers so that anyone can tell at a glance who we are. Anything dirty that is handled is handled by the Arab. Harding students do not feel that because they are Jewish. They are Jewish. As Alfred Knopp has said, "We have a right to be heard, not just to be allocations."

As a Jew, I do not want to be considered losers or discuss peace from the loser's standpoint. Yes, I would prefer more democratic forms of government to replace the military government in Egypt. Syria and Jordan. The military element is an aggrava-

The Arabs want or seek intervention by the United Nations, namely the United States? The United States is the largest country in the U.S., but we do not have the greatest role in bringing about peace. They are active in their sphere of influence and their leaders are concerned with their states and independence. Our peace is no different than the peace of the United States. If the U.S. stop backing Israel, we'll be concerned with the problem. They'll be concerned with the situation, not the peace of the United States. If the U.S. stop backing Israel, we'll be concerned with the problem. They'll be concerned with the situation, not the peace of the United States.
Everett Huffard Announced as Visiting Lecturer

Everett Huffard, now a missionary in Jerusalem, has been selected to serve as visiting professor of missions at Harding next year. Huffard was selected because of his experience in the Near Eastern missionary field. His experiences will provide students with a broad background of cultures to study.

Joe Cannon from Japan was last year's visiting missionary. Kath Robinson, missionary in Rome is presently the visiting professor in the missionary training program.

The visiting professors come not only to help Harding's missionary training program, but also to raise support for mission interests in that country.

After attending Harding for two years, 1942-44, Huffard went to Abilene Christian College where he received a B.A. degree in 1946. He completed an M.A. degree at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales in 1963, and entered the missionary field at that time in Jerusalem.

Huffard's son Everett Wayne, presently attending Harding, is a junior majoring in Bible.

Six Band Members Selected for Honor

Six Harding musicians will perform Feb. 18 in Arkansas' 15th annual intercollegiate Band at State College of Arkansas, Conway.

Participants from Harding are Steve Smith, Scott Fowler, and Beth Nutt, all playing B flat clarinet; Ron Nicola playing the trumpet; and Mike Lucas playing percussion.

Of these students, four are first year performers: Fowler, Nicola, Smith and Nutt. Miss Nutt is in her fifth year of performing, and Lucas is in his third year.

Eleven other colleges are sending representatives to the band, which will total 110 members.

Guest director for the concert is Joe Barry Mullins from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss.

SADARAT NIGHT

7:00 p.m.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents

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"I’d rather play football than anything...almost."

Joe Namath said it, and it might well be the motto of the forty-five Bison football players for the next few weeks as spring training has arrived.

Head football coach John Prock said his team will use the twenty days allotted for spring training to work on fundamentals in order to “find our top twenty-two athletes and place them.”

The first day in pads found the Bison squad without the services of seven seniors from last year’s team. Of these, five were starters on the defensive unit; the others were key factors in the successful 1969 season, the team’s first year. Of the seven, only Jerry Copeland and Charles Jones.

To take up some of the slack caused by graduating linemen Prock has already signed three tackles for the coming season, but his primary need at the present is finding a running back. The Bison, in training since two weeks ago, have an off-season program required as being the best in the state. The team works with weights for one hour and forty-five minutes each day, four days a week. After spring training the four seniors per week will be divided between weights and outside work.

The rules allow only one hour with a football three days per week after spring practice ends, so the contact will be over until two-a-days begin next fall. An intra-squad game will be played during the spring’s work.

Beginning the spring drills Prock praised the abilities of the coaching staff, the closeness of the team members and the leadership of the graduating seniors as key factors contributing to the successful 1969 season, adding that “the student body won some games for us this year.”

Shotputter Wins

Bison shotputter Jim Dan­

uncianed a record-breaking toss Saturday night in the sixth annual Northwestern Louisiana State Indoor Meet at Natchitoches, La. Duncan’s 54-11 toss broke the existing record by more than ten inches. The old record was held by Danny Roberts of the Houston Striders.

March AIC Swim Meet Draws Near; Water Buffaloes Continue Preparation

Harding’s swimming team is going full swing in preparation for the March AIC Meet. The Water Buffaloes have already had meets with Drury College, and the Bisons have an over-powered Lambdas, 55-22. Calvin Crim had 14 of Lambdas’ 20 points.

Tim Gready had 19 points, but his total was not enough as Taso bowed to Phi Gamma, 55-45. Frank Williams had a big 30 points to pace Phi Gamma.

Mike Moore won the 200-yard butterfly. In the diving competition Roger Shepherd took first place.

Harding was defeated by Southern State, 63-40, Davis and Shippard repeated as winners in their respective events. Randy Krape finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Coach Mike Clark commented, “The AIC Meet is the time we are really concentrating on. I feel that if each boy continues to develop and to put out that feel that if each boy continues to develop and to put out that effort, we will place well in the meet.”

The swim team will continue inter-league meets during Feb.

Eason and Buck Guide Chi Sigs

By Larry Sanderson

Ed Eason and Don Buck combi-

nated for 41 of Chi Sigma 53 points as they rolled past Alpha Tau 53-49 after a halftime lead of only 20-16. Eason’s 23 points, highest of all large club totals, was backed by Buck with 29 and Gary Greg with 19. Jim Lazar led the losers with 26, while Ron Peacock added 11.

Defending large club cham-

pion Mohicans opened with a 28-39 upset of APK, led by Larry Franks with 16 points.

In small club action Dan Deak hit 13 points and Dave Myers had 12 as Kappa powered Lambdas, 55-22. Calvin Crim had 14 of Lambdas’ 20 points.

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Bears Defeat Bison

Harding’s cagers lost another close game Tuesday in Conway as they fell in overtime to the State College of Arkansas Bears, 87-83.

The score was nip and tuck throughout regulation play with neither team able to gain a substantial lead over the other. Harding led with seven seconds showing on the clock, but a foul shot by Vernie Harris knotted the score at 74-74 and sent the contest into the extra period.

The two teams swapped goals and then with three minutes left in the overtime period Harris connected on a three-point play to push the score to 83-80. Bison Larry Rodebent stole the ball at mid-court and kept the visiting team within one of the Bears.

Harris then took charge scoring on a ten foot jumper and then rebounding a stray Bison shot and brought the ball to the edge of the other end of the court to score the last of his 28 points and insure a SCA victory.

The Bison defense couple with three early fouls held SCA’s Connie Johnson to only 13 points. Johnson leads the AIC in scor-

ing with a 34 point per game average.

Rodebent led Harding scorers with 17 points. Following close behind were Danny Russell and Bill Chism with 16 each. Dana Zartman accounted for 15 points, followed by Joe Mathias with 9, Larry Olsen with 6 and David Byrd with 6.

Tonight the Bisons tangle with the Arkansas College Scots in Rhodes Memorial Field House.

March AIC Basketball Scores

Southern State 71, Ark. Col-

lege 65

Henderson 84, Ark. A&M 61

Ouachita 81, Ouarka 67

Ark. Tech 58, Hendrix 61

SCA 87, Harding 63

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