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Day Dawns Dimly; Rain, Air deanal inerent 

Chorus To Leave On Tour Of Five States; Itinerary Includes Memphis, St. Louis

Kenneth Davis, choral director, has announced that the small chorus will leave the campus tomorrow on an extended tour through five states.

The route will include: Memphis, St. Louis and Bay, Sun.- Mon.; December 6, Monday, December 7, Bay, Jonesboro, Natchez, Syltiville, Tuesday, December 8, Dyersburg, Goodlettsville, and Mary, Kentucky; November; December 9, Parish Ten., Murray State College and Puckett Ky.

Cairo, Ill., and Central Church of Christ, St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, December 10, Friday, December 11, West Side Union Church, Saturday, December 12, Dexter, Mo., Sunday, December 13, Dyer County, Mo., and Pocahontas; Monday, December 14, Walnut Ridge, Boneo, and Newport.

Members of the chorus who will go on the tour are:

Bonnie Bess, Carol Shadley, Joyce Stover, Jo Ra Brown, Hazel Surr, Sara Davis, C. Mary Davis, Carla Moratis, and Esther Ramsey.

Cheryl Martin, Johnny Brown, Kenneth Mallonersh, Buddy May, C. Marvin Miller, Margaret Sykes, Jerry Stidham, Leon Sandersen, and Mike Moore.

Terence Roos, Bob Nussan, Sam Haynes, Ken Soland, Charline Harris, Jackie Jones, Ila Moore, Jerald Sykes, Walt Griffith, Richard Salmon, and Joe Lewis.

Petit Jean Queen Selection, December 12

Petit Jean Editor, Shirley Birdsell has announced the following selection for the Petit Jean Queen honors, best all-around, and class favorites.

The three finalists for the Petit Jean Queen honors will be chosen in the Chapel, Dec. 12.

The girls will all be nominatd for Petit Jean queen, Dec. and will appear in a chapel program at 8:30 p.m.

Other elections—best all-around and class favorites—will be held af ter Christmas. Miss Birdsell announced.

More Work To Play Than Acting—Just Ask Director Luttrell

By MARY ANN WHITAKER

There’s more work to play than just what goes on before the eye of the audience, and most of this unheralded work falls on the di rector. To this Miss Wanda Luttrell, teaching speech professor, can add on nicely.

Next Friday night will see the final results of work that has gone into making “Beyond the Horizon” by Eugene O’Neill. O’Neill, American playwright, died at his own home in New York.

The production will mark Miss Luttrell’s second directing appearance this year, the first being “Pim Pan’sea” By.

Starting Babas Lemmon and Meredith Thom, “Beyond the Horizon” is “sentimental” is a word that Babas Lemmon and Thim and Mayes play the parts of two characters who are on a sail boat, the other a materialist. Babas has the part of Ruth Atkins, the girl who manages the boat’s cooking.

Babas Lemmon and Meredith Thom explained how re hearsals are carried on. The first step, they say, is to get the play over as a group to “get the feel of it” — analyzing plot and dialogue.

This was particularly true in Miss Luttrell’s performance because the play is a series of scenes, each symbol rather than individuals.

Then rehearsals go by acts and scenes with Miss Luttrell working with only a small group at a time. The play is not put together in its entirety until the last week of re hearsals.

As rehearsals progress, work is being done on staging, lighting, and costuming. The play includes two scenes, the first being a study of characters, a study of character, and characters, a study of characters who might be interested in trying out for a part to read over the play.

Then came actual reading sessions. Often, it took two or three reading sessions before the cost in definitely selected. In the case of “Beyond the Horizon,” Miss Luttrell called to other faculty members to help her, while the class cores the final selection was made, the role going to Babas.

Production Crew

But Miss Luttrell’s work doesn’t end when the play has begun its own. She still has the responsibility of communicating the play over as a group to “get the feel of it” — analyzing plot and dialogue.

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A Tribute To Our President

It’s not just every day that Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, is named “Arkansan of the Year,” and we believe it noteworthy of editorial comment. Of course we hardly believe it necessary to say that we of the Harding family are not only proud of our president and his accomplishments. Perhaps our motives are a little selfish in this respect, for we know that any honors that come his way will necessarily bring commendation on Harding itself.

But we do believe it necessary to point out how much credit for our president’s success we feel belongs to Dr. Benson himself. He is a true gentleman, in all the fine sense of the word. He has the qualities of a true gentleman, with that something extra which makes a true gentleman a rare and admirable creature. No one can research his life story without being inspired by the man and his character.

Dr. Benson is not a gentleman on the campus, but we think that many of the boys no longer sense that the word applies to the girls as well as boys. The person who is a gentleman in all it was a Rare Experience - A.

We were pleasantly surprised the other day by having Dr. George Benson come into our library to talk with our students. We were not aware that he was coming here and we were very much surprised when he walked into the room. He talked for about twenty minutes and then left.

We are very grateful for these sacrifices, and hope that in the future our president will not be called upon so frequently to speak in the administration building, library, dormitories, and American Studies building, that they would never have been possible with the time and energy required by valuable efforts. They required many trips away from the campus and many contacts.

Many of us perhaps are not cognizant of the fact that these many trips away from the campus have caused a sacrifice in another way for Dr. Benson — he has had to sacrifice his close personal contacts with the student body.

But Dr. Benson’s efforts and accomplishments have extended beyond his duties as president of Harding College. He is also the engager of state and national affairs also. At present he is chairman of the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council. In addition he is frequently called on to speak in various parts of the country.

We are greatly grateful for these sacrifices, and hope that in the future our president will not be called upon so frequently to sacrifice. We feel that his frequent trips away from the campus have been our loss more than his.

Rare Experience — A Gentleman

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We are very grateful for these sacrifices, and hope that in the future our president will not be called upon so frequently to sacrifice. We feel that his frequent trips away from the campus have been our loss more than his.

This is an effort to introduce to you an Old Testament character who must be motivated to read his writings. In this man, as many of us are. He had a pure heart and a desire to please God. He was a rich job or big pay in the light of the world. He was a man in a big city or in the neighborhood of the rich, but he was not looking for an individual. He was just one of those youths of Judaism who came to the desert and sold his soul one year to sell his soul.

We might imagine that his mother wanted him to go to Jerusalem to school under the masters, but not having money sufficient for this he proceeded at his job of brusing sycamore fruit so that it would ripen for the poor to eat. This animal4ing were not only of making a Living. Going from his home to Jerusalem, he went down the mountain through Bethlehem, which was six miles from Tekoa, then six miles from Tekoa, and then he went to worship. Tekoa was his home, was on the east side of the range of mountains which run north and south, and then went north, west, and south from his home he could see limestone hills stretching out into the horizon. Amidst peaks to the north, he could look around the campus for a small estimate of Dr. Benson's indefatigable efforts. They required many trips away from the campus and many contacts.

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Sewell, for the Maplewood Park Church of Christ, was best man.

Don Picker, Kappa Sigma, was bridesmaid. The bridesmaid wore a blue sage. The ceremony was performed in the Waldoboro Church with Glen Parks, Camden, officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Jackie Miller, Waldoboro, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Reuss Gallimore, Hononegah, Illinois. The ceremony was performed in the Waldoboro Church of Christ with Glen Parks, Camden, officiating.

Miss Honke is a freshman at Tennessee Technological University, written by a committee of members.

No definite plans were made. A Christmas party was also planned for Saturday, Dec. 7, with the regular club night, so don't forget to turn in the report of your club's meeting.

Miss Privett is a junior at Harding, majoring in elementary education. She is reporter for the Tri-pple social club and is secretary of the FTA.

Miss Privett, a junior at Harding, is now doing graduate work at Harding. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta social club and the Harding band.

The wedding will be in August.

Miss Privett To Wed

Mr. Glenn Olbricht

Mrs. Oneta Privett, Damascus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to Glenn Olbricht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Olbricht, Searcy.

Miss Privett, a Junior at Harding, will hold her formal initiation at the Sears home. Each pledge was presented with a red rose, club symbol. After the ceremony, the club returned to third floor lounge for holiday refreshments with punch, cake, and cokes. The group met again Saturday to discuss plans for the annual banquet to be held Jan. 16 at the Mayfair Hotel.

Initiation for the members of the Kappa Tau Alpha and Sigma Xi Sigma, held at the close of the initiation ceremony.

Miss Honke is a freshman at Harding College and is a member of the FTA and Alpha Phi Delta social club. Mr. Noble, a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, is a senior at Harding this year majoring in Bible.

The Tigers' social club held their formal initiation at the Sears home. Each pledge was presented with a red rose, club symbol. After the ceremony, the club returned to third floor lounge for holiday refreshments with punch, cake, and cokes. The group met again Saturday to discuss plans for the annual banquet to be held Jan. 16 at the Mayfair Hotel.

ANDY T. RITCHIE

Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Ypsilanti, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ritchie, to Glenn Olbricht, Harding college student.

Mr. Olbricht, Harding '53, is now doing graduate work at Harding. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta social club and the Harding band.

The wedding will be in August.
Religious Books Lead Library Circulation; Thirty Per Cent Of Total, Survey Reveals

Thirty per cent of books checked out of the library for the year 1952 were religious, a library survey has disclosed.

Books checked out in the religious field were almost twice the number of second place literature's conditions of being first in the field of mathematics, physics, and other sciences.

Biology, chemistry, physical science, and fine arts, 1,167; philosophy, 638; and general works, 94, being in the field of religion, a library survey has disclosed.

Two, 964 books read in 1952, were in the second place last year. Included in this field are psychology, 253; and general works, 94, being in the third place last year, this year.

Included in this field are biology, chemistry, physical science, and fine arts, 1,167; philosophy, 638; and general works, 94, being in the field of religion, a library survey has disclosed.

Fourth in line of rank since last year's second place is history of psychology in the USSR.

Kenney Reviews Book
On Soviet Psychology

Dr. Charles D. Kenney reviewed the book "The New Man in Soviet Psychology" by Raymond A. Bauer, yesterday afternoon in the community room of the library. The review was preceded by a talk.

Kenney said Bauer's purpose in writing the book was to present a history of psychology in the Soviet Union. He goes beyond the objective and discusses the broad pattern of social change in the USSR since 1921. Bauer brings out the role psychology plays in the conditions and ideology of Soviet society.

Coffman Assumes Duties
In Public Relations

Burton C. Coffman, formerly deputy minister for the 16th Street Church of Christ, Washington, D. C., and for the last four months a guest on the U. S. Air Force in Japan and Korea, assumed his duties as executive assistant to the president this week.

Coffman will serve in the field of public relations. He has traveled extensively in the United States while engaged in evangelistic work, and is well known in the brotherhood.

Miss Young Directs
One-Act Tonight A 7

A one-act play, "Man in the Bowler Hat," will be presented at 7 o'clock tonight in the small auditorium. Johnnie Young is director of the play.

In the cast are Ruth Long, Mary, Eugene Bailey as John, Jeanne Bankston as Harding, Billie Harper as Girl, Don McCalister as Chief Villain, Burr Rogers as the Bad Man, and Norman Alexander as the Man in the Bowler Hat.

Admission price will be 10 cents.

One-Act Scheduled,
The Sisters McIntosh

On Tuesday night, Dec. 8, "The Sisters McIntosh," a one-act play, will be presented in the small auditorium at 7 o'clock.

It is the story of two old ladies according to contours of their insanity. The characters are Lorraine Buxton and Martha Burks, as Tizzle and Lolly McIntosh and Charles Fitchett as "Country" Archer.

The play is under the direction of Marion Ravilious.

Summitt Resumes Duties

Dr. W. K. Summitt, registrar, returned to his duties this week, following an absence of three weeks due to illness. He was in Rogers hospital 11 days.

Elia Huffer, minister for the downtown congregation, taught Summitt's classes during the latter's absence.

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"The Best, In Flowers"
By DEWEY BROWN

Nov. 20 — Playing before a Homecoming crowd of some 1200 fans, the Harding Academy Wildcats brought their 33 season to a close today, as they trounced the Barton Bears 19-7.

The Wildcats sealed the record books on a brilliant season which shows seven victories to one set back. On their first play the Bears fumbled and the Cats pounced on it at the 44.

The Academy rolled up a first down on the 33, Chuck Van Eaton and Bill Pati doing the carrying and three plays later it was on the 29. At this point the Cats unveiled their new game formation as quarterback John Vanderpool sent two flankers to the right flat. Garrett Timmerman then fed back and found Freddy Massey down the right sideline for the TD. Path inserting the key block that cleared the way for Massey.

Barton then couldn't move the ball and surrendered it to the Cats on the Bears 48. Five plays placed it on the 35 for a first and Path swept right end behind key blocks to the 14. From there they stalled for three downs, before Timmerman found J. Vanderpool open for a pass, to go for the try.

Van Eaton then crossed the twine stripe, but the follow-up nullified the play. Timmerman and J. Vanderpool lost yardage to the 12 and on fourth down the Cats sent the spread that had earlier eluded the left. Timmerman connected with Mickey Allen on the 24, and Allen powered his way past four tacklers and fell into the end zone for the six pointer.

Midway in the second period, a series of exchanges found Barton in possession on the Cats' 44. A Robert Scott to Claude Halt pass put it on the 22, fourth down. The same combination placed it on the nine for a first down.

On the second try Leonard Rohrbracheib hit left tackle and slid through the hands of three Cat tacklers for the payoff. The kick for extra point was true and the ball ended 12-7.

Early in the fourth, Massey pulled down a short pass on the Cats 10 and gave the Academy possession of the ball. Path found nine to place it on the 19, and from there the Wildcats hook Path loose as he circled right end. He then outgallied the Bear's secondary and ran a race with Barton defender Rohrbracheib, 81 yards for the TD as Robracheib missed his tackle on the 20 yard line and Harding closed their point making for the season, to make it 19-7.

By PINE KNOX

HULGHS, BICEPS AND BARBELLS ARE
LATEST THING IN ARMSROOM HALL . . .

If you happen by Armstrong Hall 126 don't pay any attention to this sound issuing forth from under the door.

About three days after school started I walked up to the door, inserted the key, and listened intently. Pressing my ear close to the cold steel I heard a conglomeration of grunts, groans, and agonizing pants issuing forth from under the door.

I stepped back just in time to see the whole works come crashing noisily to the floor.

"Jack!" I exclaimed, "Are you all right?"

"Certainly," he moaned dazedly after falling heavily across his bed and propping profusely from his eyes, ears, nose, and gums.

"Well what are you trying to do?"

"Toad," his breath still coming in short painful gasps, "How's that," he gritted through his teeth.

"Maybe next year, huh fellas ... I have a lot to do now if you want. Bend over and do a couple of Muscles, ... Muscles, ... Muscles ..."

Jack scrambled out of bed and pushed his spindly arm I began to look around for the necessary basketball equipment. After a short search I found a set of dumbbells, a six foot tape measure, a full length mirror and some unconvincing tee-shirts and ... now to begin.

At this point that sugar-coated gentlemen from Columbus, Miss. Louis "Sugar" Stewart, crowded his muscular mass through my doorway with some difficulty.

"Hey Jack, I just finished two hundred thirty-five and a half one-thirty-second of an inch."

I waited patiently, knowing that it was coming ... it did.

"That's nothing," asserted my hospital roommate, "I just did 373 presses, so watch this.

He climbed his fists in front of his stomach, bent one knee slightly, and flexed his back muscles, knocking over the economical five gallon pot of Sirus's Liniment which held a prominent position close to the bed. He looked like a cobra ready to lash out at a victim.

"How's that," he gritted through his teeth.

"Average," commented Sugar through a yawn.

"G-good," I managed to stammer.

"You see Toad," stated Jack authoritatively, "muscles can only be built through long and diligent practice with dumbbells."

I agreed whole-heartedly and asked him when we would start.

"Right now if you want. Bend over and do a couple of presses," said Sugar enthusiastically.

I took off my padded tee-shirt and grabbed the barbell after hearing "Forget it, man, bend over and do a couple of ..."

They looked at each other and shrugged, while they assumed positions for their daily Indian wrestling.

I went back to my weaving with renewed vigor while they chanted, and practiced in union on their daily push-ups ...

--WELCOME-- Harding College

Our business is to serve you with Top Quality Products
Seniors Fall Prey To Sophs, 20-0

By TOADY BEDFORD

DEC. 3—The high scoring game of the season was played today with the Wildcats taking the honors. The Sophs played the four-year men off their feet to muster those touchdowns and two conversions for a grand total of 20 points, and at the same time left the Seniors the 

"Perfectonists" first drew with a blank.

blood during the second quarter. Ralph "Baldy" Odom passed to C. L. Cox to setup the score, and Odom smoked every one from the 11 yard line. Cox carried for the extra point. Mike Harmon, the Senior mail carrier, got off some good gains, but he was unable to penetrate the double stripe; however, the Seniors threatened late in the first half with short passes to Harvey Start fortunately ran out before they long. Harmon and Cliff Swavel. Exccould score.

The second touchdown drive by the "Aggressive" was climaxed by a 20-yard pass play with Jim Smith hammering and Pete Ward catching. The point after touchdown was good.

The third touchdown for the Sophomores was scored by Odom and carrying a penalty against the Seniors; then they took a punt back from Odom for the finals. Ward caught a pass for the extra point.

Although the Sophs tripled time and again to get back into the game, the Seniors couldn't get rolling.

Those capturing the spotlight on defense were Harmon and Walt Nulma for the "Old Timers" and Rommy French, Guy Vanderpool, and Ward for the "Giant Killers."

Girl's Team Victorious, Dribblers, Goal Trotters

Girls' intramural basketball got underway this week as the Dribblers and Goal Trotters won their first games of the year by downing the Basketeers and the Spinners.

The Dribblers, led by Myra Frazier, scored 21 points over Spinners, 49-16, and the Goal Trotters edged past Basketeers with only two points by a score of 37-35.

Chuck Cox drew the spotlight on defense for the Wildcats, and time again to get back into the game, the Seniors couldn't get rolling.

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Goals will be played every Wednesday and Friday at 4:00, with the Basketeers, Dribblers, Spinners, Basketeers, Goal Trotters, and Pivotters taking part in the games.