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There's A Skeleton On Campus—And It's Growing

Dean L. C. Sears To Direct Literary Landmarks Tour Through Britain and Europe

Touring the literary landmarks of Britain and Europe will provide a "wonderful holiday and enriched tour," states Dean L. C. Sears, co-director of the "Literary Landmarks Tour" to be conducted this summer.

The 53-day excursion will begin about June 25 and last until about Aug. 17. Dr. W. P. Ruby, professor of English, George Peppard College, is the other director.

Visits to the birthplaces of Shakespeare, Dickens, Hardy, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Dryden, Pope, Burns, Scott, Cowper, Milton, Gray and Thackeray will highlight the trip. The country of Gorkh, Roussen, Voltaire and Calvin will also be visited.

Snapshot Contest Closes Feb. 25
Giffenl Announces

Deadline for entries in the Winter Snapshot Contest is Feb. 25 according to Walt Giffen, Camera Club president.

Any size photographs can be entered in this contest. Subject matter is limited to campus scenes. All pictures will be considered for publication in the Petit Jean and in the Bulletin. A number of entries is not limited. Judges for the contest will be announced later.

One Act Harlequinade
Presented in Chapel

"The Wonder Hat," a one-act harlequinade directed by Thomas Alexander was presented before the chapel audience recently.

Written by Kenneth Sayer, Goodmans and Ben Zuckert, the play featured the cast of the Drama Club directed by Thurman Alexander, Richard Carson and Peggy McLemore as Columbine, Tom Clayton as Harlequin, Ray Wilson, Caryl Landreth, Patsy Smith, Helen Hindes and Weldon Henderson.

She Sends Her Days in Service To Others

By DENNIS HALL

"Will you help me find a hobby? I don’t know the name of it, but I think it is a red roof."

Such a request would be met with a cold stare at most libraries, but not at the Harding College Library.

"One attribute a librarian must have is patience," says Mrs. Pearl Glass, Harding’s head librarian.

Mrs. Glass is not the only quality Mrs. Glass possesses, however. Magnanimity is one of the traits Mrs. Glass enjoys in the office daily in service to others.

Given Library Service

"I have a master’s degree in library science, but I try to use it in library service," explains Mrs. Glass.

"I like my work because I love people, and I come in contact with so many people here in the library."

"There is not a year of my life that I would give up because each year has brought friends that have meant so much to me," Mrs. Glass relates.

We see what she means when we look back on Mrs. Glass’ life. Few persons can boast a life so eventful.

Mrs. Glass entered Athens Christian College after attending the University of Texas for three years. At Athens, Mrs. Glass taught physics, math and Spanish while she completed work for her degree. She was Athens’ first woman to graduate with a major in chemistry.

Mrs. Glass often works late at night in the library, for her duties as librarian are not what students will remember most about Mrs. Glass after she has left school. They will remember her as a friend to all in need, the personification of kindness, an enthusiastic and interested Christian.

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 Assignment Harding Cathcart Girls Alpha Psi Omega Play

By JACKIE ANGUS

In case you noticed Cathcart trembling last Friday, it was nothing to keep over. The collared, buttoned and buttoned through the halls for the unusual sound once more becomes a part of dorm life.

Every girl jumped a foot and probably sent chattering through the hall until that unusual sound once more becomes a part of dorm life.

Need A Vacation

Personally, I have come to the conclusion that the inter-collegiate took a few days vacation on purpose just to show the girls how dependent they are on us.

In its supreme to prove its importance the inter-collegiate must have forgotten the trouble it would cause the poor desk keepers. I thank my lucky stars that desk duty was fall on me during the week. Running up and down stairs is not for me and since I’m not the persuasive type I can’t get someone else to do it for me.

The desk keepers would glare at the phone and have mine to ring. Of course if I didn’t like my duties however. She dared it to be long discouraged.

Being in a good mood (Harding girls are always in a good mood) the poor soul took a good running start up the three flights of stairs to seek the desired person. In her excitement she had forgotten to look up the room number of the party she was seeking.

Since this girl wasn’t dumb (Harding girls remember) and didn’t particularly want to make the trip all over again, she let out two lady yells and one blood thirsty girl, remember) and didn’t like number, and crawled back up the stairs only to find the room empty.

It’s No Use

Completely worn out and discouraged she went back to desk duty and buried herself in her books.

When the inter-colleges does calm down, it is easy to help the boys distinguish the kind girls from the shy ones. Boys, the next time the inter-colleges goes out of order, notice the girls who stick their heads around the reception room door to find their dates.

It is ridiculous enough for girls to ask them almost those other doors much less to peer into that man of men out in search for a date. It was much more fun trying to recognize his footprints. Don’t think this wasn’t done!
Pat On The Back For Mrs. Hart

(The following editorial appeared in the Jan. 16 edition of the Searcy Daily Citizen.)

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the office staff of the Harding College Conference for the wonder­ful way in which the annual banquet and program was car­ried out last Friday evening.

Everything went according to plan, and the planning was well done. We would also like to take particular public note of the outstanding work given the preparation and serving of the dinner to an extremely large number of people. The food was prepared and served with utmost lightning speed. This is due to the work of Mrs. E. H. Hart, dietitian at Harding College.

All in all, we thought that the banquet and the program was among the finest ever held in our area, and we'd just like to take this opportunity to thank the planners for a job well done.

Exam Period Should Be Longer

Exams are over, and the 1955 fall semester is now history. Does it get too exciting though? Finals come again in four months.

For some reason, final examination week is always a dreaded ordeal for both students and faculty. Lights burned way into the morning in many dormitory rooms last week, and many students didn't have time to sleep at all. Swedish eyes, frayed nerves and short tempers are the consequences.

If this were an exam period of caring, students would learn to prepare for exams in advance. But since human beings will continue being procrastinators, it isn't likely that students will change their bad habits.

There are a couple of steps, however, that could be taken to reduce the exam period to more reasonable lengths.

First of all, a four day period seems not long enough for final exams. Monday and Tuesday should be devoted to exams in addition to the regular days. Thus, exam week could be extended three days to six days.

By doing this, some students would no longer have to take as many as five tests in a single day as they now do, and exams would be spread out in the way they ought to be done. One day, one is to exhaustion to take another one at night. This would break the problems that arise in making out the examination schedule, and all those revisions would not be necessary.

The second suggestion is to have a longer period between semesters. This would enable students to have a short vaca­tion, and it would give the teachers more time to grade papers.

Rambling with Richard

By DICK RICHARDSON

12:35 a.m. -- Monday

Sitting at the typewriter, tense, trying to write some more, but I have made no progress in 48 hours late with my column for this edition. I can't think of anything to write.

Hall just lit up as usual. Tree is full of leaves no more. Time to get used to the idea. I'm too tired to write a column tonight. Christmas is just a month away, and I don't see how I'm going to break a sweat before then. It's just a machine with no spirit.

It's dark outside -- usually, I guess it is. The wind is blowing strong, and there's a north­west rain is still dropping off the roof. It is a slow, monotonous pattern. No star is up in the dome, but everyone is recovering from tests, I suppose. Roommate has been in bed for hours, so nothing to do but sleep -- nothing profound, just the usual dreams. There's a room-­sized cockleburs outside the dust, old notes all over the floor. Hundreds of tests that I have been grading all after­noon, scribbled over the wall and the chair. The dirty clothes bag is full of socks and some junk, and the unmentionables have been kicked under the bed and not seen sight. Get to the laundry taken out for the first time. This is just as bad.

H ave, hate, but funny how I feel all right, mostly the German final. Nothing hard about that. Just my mind.

12:35 a.m. -- Little red ant keeps stirring on the crumbs. Hall is just like an ant. Move out of the way.

Got to write to Mom tomorrow and tell her about exams, and I always worry about me during test week. I do. I think I'll just pull through or not. Mums are fun.

I guess I could write something interesting about the column, but why? Why boys hate girls with induced amnesia. One way is to just make it sound found, like "Why boys should want to be mothers someday," or "The
The banquet room truly looked like a “winter wonderland” with a large glittering snowflake hanging from the ceiling and smaller ones suspended from it.

Puddles Sugars and Bill Pat were crowned Snow Queen and Snow King by Mae Ann Tucker. The winner and responses were given by Doris Wakhim and Bill Joffit. The group was entertained by the Blue Beasts.

Guests were: Doris Wakhim, Bob Joffit; Kay Parrish, George Oliver Jones; Somerville, Malda Putnam, Francois Godd, Byron Farrell; Sue Prasse, Garrett Zimmerman; Dee Reed, Ronald Smith.

Margaret Balkin, Bob Blake; Marilyn Fields, Lee Winters; Ann Settis, Howard Flippin; Lula Harris, Happy Bogg; Lorretta Goyne, Dudley Spears; Betty Jo Goodman, Jim Holmes; Gaye Shopman, John Wilson; Doris Ogren, Wilfred Wright; Rose Jones, Jerry Hill.

Danna Rogers, John McKee; ford Rogers, Bill Path; Myra French, Jerry Hughes; Mary Russell; A. W. Collins; Peggy Parrish, John Newlin, Ross Turner; Dale McDaniel; Kyoko Yamada, Eugene Fawley and Mr. and Mrs. Left Parker.
Prof. Atteberry, Talented Wife Becoming Sacrificial Carpenters

By PATTY CRABBE

"Hang on, Ruth, until I find a ladder!"

Those will probably be the words of Jim Atteberry when his talented wife, Ruth, begins nailing the roof of their new house. Even though neither is skilled enough to belong to the carpenters' local, both are skilled enough to belong to a warm smile and a friendly hello.

When asked if he is an experienced brick layer, Jim confidently answers, "No, very simple, I can learn, and therefore I have no qualms about building adventures."

Actually, this is not a new venture for Mr. Atteberry. In Goldfinch, Ark., in 1952, he built two houses; one for his father-in-law and one for a friend.

The unusual and outstanding factor about the project is that the Atteberrys completed the design of the house; Mr. Atteberry drew up the plans himself and the two of them are doing all the work (including the digging and foundation work).

The work is not being done at the sacrifice of Mr. Atteberry's other important duties; he is in the late afternoon and at nights, Ruth offers works alone until he joins her.

However, many sacrifices are necessary in a project of this nature. Sacrifices to be anticipated are time, small, crushed finger belonging to the person of Ruth Atteberry; bruised spots and broken bones suffered by the head carpenter, who is falling backwards into the unsold budget.

Now that the budget has been balanced he has resigned. Mr. Hughe's successor will be the present deputy director of the budget, Percy F. Brunsage. Mr. Hughes has been director of the budget some 362,000 unsold since April, 1954.

The Kat's new officers are: president, Lu Alice Martin; vice-president, Betty Street and deb-at-arms, Betty Joyce; treasurer, Lois Robertson; reporter, Marilyn Gayle Davis and kitten-at-arms, Faye Berry.

Beginning at mid-term the new officers for the B.T.A.B. club are president, Winburn Rhodes vice-president, Scotty Knight and secretary-treasurer, Robert Street and deb-at-arms, Faye Berry.

Faye Berry. This is for the 13 counties served by Harding. There is no outside help. Occasionally the sacrifice of Mr. Atteberry's other important duties, but is done in the afternoons and at nights. Ruth offers works alone until he joins her.

The house will be a brick structure of night moon, two baths and a Vapor. Mr. and Mrs. Atteberry began work in August of 1955, and they hope to be finished by Christmas.

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"Attack Energy Series Launches Science Club Into Fourth Semester"

With a series of programs centered around the theme "Atomic Energy," the Harding College Science club enters its fourth semester of work anticipating the most active and interesting period in its history. Broadening its scope of activities, the science club will enter several intra-state activities this spring.

After a rather disappointing conception last year, the science club blossomed into one of the most progressive campus organizations. With the increased interest, membership was not limited by the new members, the club has begun a program of interest to the entire college.

Atomic Series

Jan. 25 was the beginning of the series on the atom to be continued in chapel programs. "Unlocking the Atom," "Atomic Energy is a Boon," "A is for Atom," "Atoms for Peace," "The Atom and the Doctor," and "The Atom and Biological Science" are to be shown throughout the spring.

A field trip to the Aluminum plant, Benton, Feb. 10, will highlight the spring activities of the group. Numerous other field trips are being planned.

Sundays 9-10 BIG HITS

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The following are now eligible for membership in the Beta club by the Beta club club Baldwina, Nancy Benajona, Johnny Berryhill, Georgia Davis, Gladie Davis, Dale Bessey, Lee Fuller, John Ben Gibson, Linda Gentry, Don Hayes, June Lewis, Wendy Rhodson, Harold Valentine, Bob Wallace, and Sally Williams.

The Honor Roll consists of Richard Headlee, Ray Barry, James Howard, Lynn Rhodson, Lu Alice Robertson, Marshall Van Horn and Ruth Simmons.

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Eight Tough Opponents Fail to Discourage Ellis

By DEWEY BROWN

Reported Jim Ellis, Harding's amateur boxing pride, heads for Memphis tonight seeking the open middleweight boxing crown at the Mid-South Golden Gloves Tournament. Ellis won the Northeast Arkansas Golden Gloves crown last week at Osceola when he went unopposed. It was the third straight year he has held the title.

Eight Tough Ones

The good-looking middleweight doesn't know as yet who is his first opponent will be at Memphis, "All I know is that there are eight of them, and they've all plenty good," Ellis remarked on hearing for Earl Saturday evening when he was on the way for the Feb. 1 bout.

Jim is well known around the Memphis area as a collegiate puncher. In 1954 as an 18-year-old high school senior he went unopposed at Osceola to reach the Mid-South tournament. In his first fight he soundly whipped Gene Godbee, but was disqualified from further tournament action because of a bad cut just over his left eye.

"I was rated in that 110division in the tournament," Ellis remarks, "after Godbee was a good boxer, and he gave me the best scare of my boxing career. I'm sure I could have taken the Mid-South title that year, because I was in the best shape that I've ever been in. I'm not going to Harding Academy, and I didn't have anything to do but box. Now that I'm in college I haven't as much time for training."

Jim Ellis, who has marked up a 24-2 boxing record in the amateur ranks, started his boxing career in 1951 as a freshman in high school in Fairbanks, Alaska. "My step-father bought me a pair of boxing gloves, and I joined the school boxing team. I was hesitant about joining at first because I was the only freshman trying out. All the other boys were seniors," Jimmy made the team, and has won the Territorial Boxing Championship.

After moving to Detroit, Mich. Jim fought during his sophomore and junior years in the Detroit Golden Gloves Tournaments. In 1953, his senior year, he lost his first fight to Jerry Kendall for the Michigan state championship. Kendall, who won the bout by a split decision, now holds for Michigan State on a scholarship.

In 1954, Jim Ellis' third year fighting in Arkansas and his third year voted North Arkansas' Amateur title. Ellis has gone unopposed the last two years at Osceola. In 1953 he fought to a draw in an exhibition bout with Dave Davis from Smoak, Md. Davis, one of the most outstanding boxers in the South, went on to win the Mid-South title in the welterweight division.

"If I do lose at Memphis," Jim and just before leaving for Earl, "the guy that beats me will know that he's in a fight."

Jim Ellis, who will becontending for the Mid-South middleweight boxing crown tonight at Memphis, strikes the pose that 26-2 amateur boxing record. Ellis enters the Golden Gloves Tournament with a 24-2 amateur boxing record.

Ellis went to Memphis also, but was defeated in his first fight by Brachey.

Unopposed Again

At Osceola this year Jim weighed at 160 pounds. When informed that he was unopposed again, Ellis flagged an exhibition bout with Raymond Vagus, a 170-light-heavy contender. The two punched it out for three rounds with no decision being made. However, it was the general feeling that the faster Ellis outpointed Vagus. Vagus later lost to Reid in a light-heavy bout at Osceola, and Ellis has boasted both men in previous tournaments.

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Cats Top Defensive Record
In 64-24 Win Over Bradford

Opening fast behind the sharpshooting of Jimmy Adkins, the Harding Academy Wildcats cooled to a 64-24 victory over Bradford Saturday night in Rhodes Memorial Field House. The win marked the Cat's seventh as against eight defeats.

Harding, hitting 34 per cent of its shots, took an early 10 point lead, and the visitors never threatened from there out. The score at halftime was 30-16.

In holding Bradford to 24 points, Harding broke its previous defensive record. It held Bald Knob to 28 points in a game earlier this season. This was Harding's third straight win over Bradford.

Gerald Casey and John Gibbons, with 12 points each, were close behind Adkins in scoring. Casey and Gibbons controlled rebounding on both boards, each grabbing 16. Casey ran off his field goal in assists with 12.

Three Harding players — Calvin Cox, Ray Vandersoeck and Jim Benryfill, all starters — were not suited up for the game.

Here Are the Top Ten

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