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Remember The Barrel!

This week the Harding student body will have an excellent opportunity to study the religious situation in Nigeria. A large barrel is being purchased for the purpose of being filled with religious reading matter that you can give. Books, magazines, papers, Bibles, and other material is needed. You will receive this material in Nigeria is able to read English. However, there are many others who do know English and are willing to read and interpret to others. There are hundreds who are literately starved for spiritual food. There should be enough students and faculty to pour through religious material. Search your library for any good religious reading matter that you can give.

Many times on the Harding campus, we desire to do something to help missionary endeavors, but consider ourselves helpless in our ability to be able to go to the various fields. Here is a definite need and here is a definite way in which we can help alleviate that need. Search your library immediately and see if you cannot make a little sacrifice that the Nigerians might also enjoy the labor of so many men who have written for them.

The project is being sponsored by the Mokion social club.

Credit Where Credit Is Due...

An Inasmuch as credit should be given where credit is due, it is an excellent opportunity to acknowledge excellent programs of last week. A talk on "The Negro Race" was presented by Bro. Cleon Lytes, of Little Rock. He delivered an excellent talk which should encourage each student to do more reading into this kind of subject. The other is the program scheduled Friday by Dr. Clinton Gamus when Mrs. Agnes Obright, Brad Bramley, and Bob Gil- lam presented "The American Negro." The history was very interesting as they started with the inauguration of the first Negro president of Liberia. The Negroes are not an isolated people, but also showed how far the Negro has advanced since first being freed from slavery.

In the past few months, the status of the American Ne- gro in society has been discussed at great lengths— and in some places in the social world has been used in an attempt to stop segregation. Although the situation has been extensively dis- cussed, Dr. Gamus has not intelligently discussed the problem. They have failed to see the moral issues involved. Probably no better example (other than actual history) could be better presented than the campaign for educational advancement in the Negro race. The Negro population could not vote without voting for a candidate who desired to suppress their libraries to find good material for them. It should be a thing to help and see if you cannot make a little sacrifice that the Nigerians can help alleviate that need. Search your library immediately for the Cause of Christ.

We would like to particularly mention two excellent chapel programs, one by Wimpy Wright and the other by Tony Cobb. It also showed how far the Negro has advanced since first being freed from slavery. One, the problem will be discussed; but how? As far as we are concerned, it is very difficult to determine whether or not to applaud. The effect of many talks is defeated by that kind of applause. It is a difficult problem. And the problem is magnified when half the students applaud and half do not.

Are We Too Liberal With Applause?

Chapel is one of the most uplifting experiences of the day in the eyes of many Harding students. This year there has been a great variety of programs and many talks that have been very worthwhile.

However, there is one way in which we could make chapel much more meaningful. Much of the nature of many talks presented in chapel is very difficult to determine whether or not to applaud, the effect of many talks is defeated by applause; on the other hand, a speaker could feel insulted if he did not receive an applause. It is a problem. And the problem is magnified when half the students applaud and half do not.

Let us suggest that when a speaker relates the success of some project or interest, enterentuates with his humorous stories,ouncing some of the worst failings of the world, or discussing the great work of another, or makes the audience feel an obligation to give appreciation for what has been done, the applause should be heartily given. On the other hand, when a speaker appeals to the moral obligation of a person or group to do something, every enveloping of a life of way by applauding to the religious realm, an applause is out of place.

The climactic conclusion to many talks has been raised to applause. If there is a moment of silence for meditation on which the talk is based, any applause would not be the proper form, as students, we let us be more conservative with our applause for the sermon as opposed to the talk that week.

On the other hand, when a different kind of speech is pre- sented, let us be as liberal with the applause as the speaker deserves. The student body has been very pleased at the religious services and should not be limited to the kind of talk.

Add to Your Faith!

When men turn away from God they are lost. God is the creator of the universe, and they will gradually drift off into every vice and wrong. This truth is revealed very clearly in "A" in every course.

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By HERMAN ALEXANDER

One of the sins into which it is possible to drift when God is for- gotten is the worship of the "creature rather than the creator." (Rom. 1:25)

Idolatry is about as old as the human race, it has been the purpose of Abraham (Joshua 24:2), but we cannot define idolatry as the sin which has been the starting point of the greatest of sin, but must be as old as man. It is the sin of Abraha

We generally think of idolatry as being the worship of a physical ob- ject, especially an image. The Abraha- nites were called idolaters because they worshiped such images in the time of Paul. (Acts 17) at least one of them was born into this life, who worshiping fictitious divini- ties such as God.

Idolatry is not only the worship of graven images; it may also be defined as excessive attachment or reverence for anything.

Idolatry is coloring the worship of images was expressly forbidden by God in the Old Testament. (See Exodus 20:4) Both of them are also forbidden in the New Testa- ment, however, in the New Testa- ment, a Christian can have an image that is more than the image of another people. (Colossians 3:17) This means that the worship of images was expressly forbidden by God in the Old Testament, this is because it is the sin of idolatry.

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The convention would not have Barbara Harris and Ron Bever formed the centerpiece along the banquet tables. The welcome was given by At the annual Theta from the ceiling, to complete the effect a life-size mermaid formed a Mary Torres, led with sea shells and fish fell caster, Jake Ingels; Windy Rhodes, ladies, thanking with a treasure chest. Fish nets filled, King, President Benny Stephens; and Joyce Lawrence spoke in behalf of the speaker for the occasion and Jim Privett. Each lady rose in turn to place in Holleman acted as master of ceremonies to help with the banquet setting. Lawrence spoke in behalf of the of stars led to the throne set in the Kappa Phi's Dine for nomination to held Feb. 16. Their third function, a taffy pull, is scheduled for this week.

Las Companeras
The Las Companeras and their names entered a "Heavenly Night," Sat., Jan. 5, at the Rendezvous, as they walked into the stars. A path of stars led to the throne set in the Milky Way. Some stars dangled overhead, some were setting at the horizon, and some held candles on the table. Barbara Harris and Ron Beever were chosen the ruling monarchs of the night and were crowned by Mr. Harry Eisinger. A speech on astronomy was given by Dr. Clifton Gaunt and Edwina Mills played "Stardust" on the piano.

Those attending were: Jeanine Kasen, Bob Yackum, Celia Howard; Brenda Strobe; Montesita Mulan, Tom Wofford; Edwina Mills, Wali Wilson; Sue Lacar, Dale Burrell; Graciela Davila; Bob Wallace; Joan Langston, Bobby Robinson; Diane Burns, Sue Brown, Romontce Owens, Jim Phillips; Barbara Harris, Ron Beever; Gloria. Rice; Bernadine G. D. Morrow; Rosalio Silla; B. E. Pitts; Inez Lawson; Jack Bryan; Allen Deganoot, Jerry Campbell; Claude Curtis; Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisinger; and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Gams.

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Sodalis
The year 1956 was filled with election talk and noisy conventions on the local and national levels. The Fraters held the last big political convention of the year. The scene of the convention was the Bandwrench, which was bedecked with state banners, red, white, and blue streamers, and was packed, jammed with voters and interested individuals.

The welcome was given by President Benny Stephens, and Joyce Lawrence spoke in behalf of the welcome address was given by Otto Hubner followed closely by a gavel nomination speech by the candidate for the "Me Do," Ed Grimsley. Each lady rose in turn to place in nomination the name of their respective dates.

The convention would not have been complete without the musical entertainment. Mr. B. Stroplas played his accordion, Nellie Williams played the auto-harp, and Chet Kil Lang sang the Korean version of "Danny Boy." Those present were: Ted Morris, Glenn Campbell, Nellie Williams, Jody Tyler; Robert Ham, Barbara Stewart; Pat Ball, Mary Hamlet; Neal Dargin, Pat Jordan; Otto Hubner, Dean Jones, Russell Graham, Carol Robertson; Chet Kil Lyn, Cim (the Railway King), Marjorie Ruffin, Leon Grimsley, Joyce Lawrence, the legal secretary; Myra Smith; Benji Stephens, Neil Lamb; Bernie Phillips; Gail Howard; Nita Thomas, Mrs. Hampton; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy P. Ritchie, Jr.

JU Go Ju
The Ju Go Ju club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Beck, sponsor, following a short devotion, Betty Leonard assigned committees to help with the banquet. The girls also discussed plans for a banquet party. A gift was presented to Mrs. Beck. Sandwiches and cakes were served by Mary Redwine and Kay Williams.

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Social Clubs Continue Plans For Annual Winter Banquets

Delta Chi Omega

At the Delta Chi regular club meeting, plans were made for their third function of the year, which is to be held Friday, Jan. 11, at the Dixie home. The following were elected to serve as spring officers: pres., Maggie Cheese; vice-pres., Ivy Mae Robinson; sec., Barbara Galvan; Sra., Virtue Morris; reporter, Nancy White; and historian, Loretta Huffard.

Regina

Proceeding the holidays, the Regina's had a very enjoyable slumber party at Charlotte Harris' home. Rosemary Hendrick's room was the scene of the regular meeting where cakes and cookies were served. The members made plans for the forthcoming banquet which is to take place at the Rendezvous, Feb. 16.

Omega Phi

The Omega Phi and Tri Kappa were guests of the girls in Echo Haven Saturday night. After a short devotional, the clubs held their meetings separately. The following were elected as officers for the spring semester: Bella Turner, pres.; Carolyn Bogan, vice-pres.; Betty Clark, sec.; Ginger Wriford, treas.; and Marcia Crawford, reporter-historian. Plans for the banquet were made at a slumber party at Mrs. Simon's home before the holidays. The data has been set for Feb. 7 and the place will be the Rendezvous. After the business was finished, refreshments of ice cream, brownies, and mint juleps were served by Betty Clark, Paulette Lawrence, and Barbara Good.

Cranes Beat Grads Bg 49-22 Score

Vernon Moses' high flying Cranes completely outclassed Wimpy Wright's elderly Gads Friday night, drawing them 49-22.

The Grads, who couldn't have been colder, allowed Moses and all Wimpy to run an 110 yard long before big Walt Edwards finally found the grid hoop. The Grads could muster only six points the entire first half, and the Cranes 20. The Cranes ran in the sale to pay the second half, and Jerry Lorenzo kept the game jolted by pumping in nine points.

Edwards of the Grads got hot in the second half and banked 20 more points to save his team from complete disgrace. He totaled 12.

Moses, who played little of the second half, added two points to his first half point production to total 10 points and grab high scoring honors. White finished with 10.

Girls Club Volleyball

Gata

A meeting of the Gata social club was held Saturday, Jan. 5. Plans were made for the coming banquet which will be held Friday, Feb. 1, at the Rendezvous. Themes and arrangements were discussed, and food, decoration, and entertainment committees were formed. Hostesses Lonis and Claudette Du Puits served refreshments following the meeting.

Mohicans Plan Banquet And Conduct Project

The Mohican social club met Monday night, Jan. 17 for its regular meeting. Further plans were made for the banquet which will be held at the Mayfair Hotel Feb. 17. Committees were selected to plan the various phases of the banquet.

The Mohican project is now underway, and the funds raising the cooperation of the student body in securing as many religious books as possible to be sent to Nigeria. A barrel is being placed in the student center to be filled with religious reading material, and when the barrel is full, it will be shipped to Nigeria. Please cooperate in this worthwhile project.

Miss Edwards To Wed Mr. Olree Next Summer

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Edwards of Hayti, Mrs. Olree, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Mr. Howard Olree. He is the son of Mrs. Olree, also of Hayti, and the late Harry L. Olree.
Rhodes Sparks Wildcats; Defeat Vilonia, Bald Knob

The old theory that "you can't score without the ball," seemed to be the battle cry of the Falcons as they scored 27 of their 72 points in the 72-36 in the lid-off of Harding's 187 basketball campaign. Capturing the majority of the rebounds and hitting the respectable percentage of their shots, the Falcons broke up what started out as a flip and sink defense contest with a flurry or baskets in the second half. Bad maneuverable Dave Richards picked up where he left off last week in the opening basketball action, and right away we got our fingers across a surefire prediction - it's the 6-4 Richards' Falcons in the Air league. Now for a safer into the Jungle League where many mangled and tall creatures stroll in for varnished pickings. And rap and ready to apply those pickings is Captain Bald Knob's hungry Tigers. By air and land, let's digest the drawings.

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Rhodes Memorial Field House and then the Cats milled it to pieces for an easy 37-24 victory. It was Harding's seventh victory against three losses, and Coach Hugh Gropper's short boys first from the outside with a high percentage.

Guard Tommy Rhodes, a 5-8 lad who has an eye for the basket as far as 10 feet out, dumped in 14 points in the first half to help Harding turn a 25-16 spread and from there it was no contest at all-Gropper turned it over to his substitutes and the score continued to swell. For 12 minutes of starting action in which the Cats were busy trying to solve the Bulldogs zone defense while warming up play patterns for their later bugs, it looked like the repeat of the Harding former 61-25 squeaker.

Don Berryhill, second high scorer with 15 points and a good rebounder.

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Minor League Basketball: Off To Good Beginning

Charlie Weeks' Royals proved themselves the class of Minor League basketball by coming from behind to beat Jesse Scott's Warriors, 49-41, Thursday night.

With three minutes remaining, the Royals trailed, 39-37. Warrior ball hawk and scoring ace, Scott's Warriors, 49-41, Thursday night. Minor League basketball by coming from behind to spank Jesse committed his fifth foul while trying to stop the rampant Weeks, and the Warriors were through. Weeks under man, ran wild scoring, and stealing the ball, to completely and Gerald Ehler, Royal down-Js Warrior hopes.

Weeks, a refugee from the losers, dented 11 baskets and two charity baskets for a total of 24 points. Teammate Ehler scored 16. Dolley was high for the losers, but not able to change the score before his early exit. Scott had 11 points.

Ken Harrison led the Celts to a lopsided, 30-17, over an outclassed Piston team.

The score was close at half time, 12-9, but Harrison, who had three outclassed Piston team.

But two of the losers' 17 points.

margin. Three from the front.

In the closest game of the evening, the Lakers downed George Weeks, a refugee from the margin.

In the front, the clock. He sank both free throws and the Yues no longer had a chance to tie.

Weeks had 13 points for the winners. Yues had 18.

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Eagles Defeat Wildcats In Final Seconds Of Play

A breakneck-starting basketball game turned into one of the best games this season will probably see, when Ken Vanderpool’s Eagles strutted past the Wildcats with just seconds remaining on the scoreboard for a 40-37 defensive win in both team’s first game of the season.

The Wildcats, captained by 6-2 Rayburn Knight, and led by some threatened to run the Eagles ragged during the first 10 minutes of play, by running up a hefty 11-2 lead. Knight sank eight of those points on two layups and four free throws, while 6-2 center Bill Cloud managed to score the Eagles’ only two points by meshing a couple of free throws.

In the next 10 minutes of play the game took a reverse when Cloud teamed with Jimmy Murray, Jack Moreth and Charles Thacker to run up 11 points, while the trailing Wildcats could count only Dale Flashard’s gift toss.

Cloud drove for three easy layups, Vanderpool connected on a couple of 15-footers and Murray netted a couple of one-pointers in the Eagle game.

As should be, the fourth quarter was the hottest—and close, Charles Thacker dunked a pivot to knot it up, 27-27, but Carpenter flipped in a 10-foot set shot for the Wildcats. Murray tied it again, 29-29, with a 16-foot set shot, but Flashard sealed a 40-37 score.

Eagles got the tip and Murray sank a free throw to make it 37-35. Captain Vanderpool then sank a beautiful 18-foot set shot from the side-line to give the Eagles a 39-37 lead.

R. D. McIntyre could have saved it for the Wildcats, possibly with 10-seconds left, but missed on a one-and-one try.

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