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Ever Design A House? Harding Visitor Did At 16

By Amelio Northcutt

Designing a house is a big job at any age, but Miss Yoriko Ofusa designed her family home in Tokyo when she was only 16.

Miss Ofusa, a freshman at Central Christian College, Joplin, Missouri, spent Thursday and Friday visiting Harding and a friend from Tokyo, Miss Hidelko Kobayashi, a Harding junior.

Miss Ofusa’s house, which she spent over a day designing, blends harmoniously Western and Japanese styles. “The kitchen and one living room are Western,” the attractive brunette explained. “The other living room is Japanese style, and there is a folding wall between the two which can be removed when we have more guests.”

Upstairs are three bedrooms circled by a hall on three sides. The hall has large sliding glass doors to admit sunlight. “With so much glass, the house is hard to heat when we have no little fuel, but it is always very sunny,” she stated.

The remaining rooms are downstairs. Miss Ofusa was unable to estimate the amount of time it took to build here. “Oh, I don’t know — much more than it did in Japan.”

When asked why her father did not design the house, she laughed. “He doesn’t know anything about designing houses.” Miss Ofusa learned from studying magazines and by visiting other houses. Mr. Ofusa is the business manager of the New York Times office in Tokyo. Miss Ofusa plans to return to Japan after studying architecture.

Teaching Positions Open


West Plains, Mo., needs mathematics secondary teacher, and first grade and kindergarten teachers.

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Mo-Ark Circle K Holds Convention At Arkansas U

The first Missouri-Arkansas District Convention of Circle K was held at the University of Arkansas, March 23 and 25. Five delegations including District Governor Lewis “Sugar” Stewart and District Secretary Larry Potts attended the convention to represent Harding.

Other delegates to the convention were Terry Wilson, William Morgan, and Jerry Wainwright. The delegates were nominated by Mr. Charles Level of the Seers KI E-wra Club.

Of the six Circle K clubs in the Mo-Ark District, four were represented: Harding, Little Rock Jr. College, Joplin Jr. College, and the University of Arkansas. Ramblz a a Grange and Ft. Smith Jr. College were unable to attend. A district convention was drawn up and approved by the delegates.

The highlight of the convention was the election of officers, Lanny Park of Harding was elected District Governor to replace Sugar Stewart. William Morgan, also of Harding, was appointed District Executive Secretary.

Raymond Earcher of Little Rock Jr. College was elected to Governor of Arkansas, and Bill Beaz of Joplin Jr. College was elected to Governor of Missouri. Winfred Lott of Joplin Jr. College was elected Treasurer.

Other officers elected were: Dean Scott of the University, Mo-Ark District President; Edsel Hughes of Missouri; and Jerry Wainwright of Harding, District Bulletin Editor.

The program for the evening was an informal discussion of the State PTA Convention held in Little Rock, March 23-25.

The following day opened with a session devoted to a discussion of the Convention. The theme of the convention was "Moments of Decision." The first general session was Friday afternoon. Preliminary voting for most of the officers was held. Following the adjournment of the general section, the delegates went to the AEA Building for a tea given by Kappa Kappa to the teacher's faculty.

Tasting advantages of a few minutes of leisure time, the Harding group toured the city.

The highlight of Friday night was the annual annual banquet and entertainment group from Little Rock High School presented an excellent program.

The speaker was Dr. T. S. Stinnett, a representative of the National Commission on Teacher Qualifications.

The National Standards of National Education Association was presented by Dr. Stinnett.

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Shoptaw-Carter To Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Shop-taw of Russellville, Arkansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vania Gail, to Mr. Edward P. Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Carter of Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Shop-taw is a junior at Hard-ing and a member of the campus chorus and the G.R.O.S.H. social club. Mr. Carter is serving with the United States Coast Guard at Vancouver. The wedding will be May 29, at the College Church of Christ in Seattle.

Sub T-16 Places Bust Of Clinton L. Gamus Sr. In Gamus Student Center

A plaster bust of the late Clinton L. Gamus, Sr., today stands in the student union which he built for Harding's youth six years ago. Gamus operated a chain of stores in New Orleans until his death in 1955, and was considered one of the city's outstanding citizens. But he is remembered by Harding College as a benefactor to Christian education.

Not only did Gamus pour thousands of dollars into Harding's treasury, set up numerous scholarships and serve as chairman of the board of trustees, but he also gave to Harding its popular and efficient view coordinator, Clinton L. Gamus, Jr.

On April 6, the Sub T-16 men's social club presented the bust of Gamus, fashioned by Herbert Dean of the art department, to the campus. The bust was received as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, sponsors.

Phi Delta

The Phi Delta social club met in room 121 Calhoun Saturday night for a regular club meeting. Events of the club which happened before Spring vacation were discussed.

During Fudge Week two pledges who became Phi Delta "rats" were accepted as members. The fourth initiation for Joanie Oliver and Clare Hastings was held March 23. They were presented traditional red rose corsages at the end of the ceremony.

A piqueau breakfast was held at Wildwood March 18. Before eating the members and their datesliko to Sue Rock, Upon returning, chef cool, Laura Harris, and the various "rattes" fried the pancakes, bacon, and eggs, and kept the chocolate hot. The "rattes" showed off their skills to the girls which proved to be very good.

Attending were: Marilyn Rusiech, Eddie Paulinier, Hilda Elms, Ron Savier, Jo Pettigrew, W. H. Willburn, Laura Harris, Dick Cover, Baslee Johnson, Bill Ellingson, Clare Hastings, Benny Stipp, Beverly Stapp, Gene Hawkins, Joanie Oliver, Tom Yokum, Nancy Stairs, Bob Jolliff, Shirley Yenida, Dale Sturr, Wanda Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams sponsors.

Gata

The G.A.T.A.'s met March 21 in the gymnasium for a business meeting. Events for the club jacket. They also made further plans for the operation of the store. Their project will be to send money for missionary work. The field of mission work has not yet been chosen.

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Lanny Faris Elected Circle K Governor

Lanny Faris, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Washington, was elected governor of the M-Ark Circle K organization held at the University of Arkansas, March 22-23. He replaced the 1956-57 governor, Lewis "Sugar" Sturdivant, and will serve until March 1, 1958.

Faris has served as a member of Circle K for two years and served as secretary of the club for the 1956-57 year.

He graduated from Wenatchee High School in 1955 and enrolled at Harding the following fall semester. He played All-Star football as a freshman and is a member of the Deltairate social club.

Faris is majoring in accounting and minoring in Bible. He is now serving as business manager of the News.
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HARDING HISOY, Searcy, Ark. 5

HARDING'S RETURN TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CREATES MUCH TALK

Garrett Timmerman

The echoing voice said, "Harding College has returned to intercollegiate competition." It seemed to reverberate all around the audience in the gymnasium as well.

Not only have the Arkansas Democrat and Memphis Commercial Appeal printed lengthy stories on the recent decision, but the state radio and television stations have been broadcasting the college's announcement to every corner of the Land of Opportunity. It seemed as if the state as a whole was surprised and yet pleased with the result of Harding's recent move to let their athletes play other schools throughout the state. No doubt local residents are glad to see intercollegiate sports return after an absence of 18 years.

Most observers have concluded that the city of Searcy is anxious to support a college athletic program wholeheartedly.

What is more important than notable reactions regarding the action of the Board of Directors? What was raised by a group of teachers and parents is the fact that the move might be the beginning of a long road to better opportunities for their children.

The majority of the students seem convinced that it will be a start in the right direction. What they are lacking is the kind of student spirit which will be essential to make this program work.

The argument again is that the move is a step in the right direction. Not only is it the kind of student spirit which the entire program depends on, but it is the kind of student spirit which will make Harding College a success.

The argument against it is that it will be difficult to form a college spirit, but this is not true. Harding College has built a college spirit every single year, and nothing short of that will be necessary to make this program work.

A new era of student life has been ushered in at Harding College, and it seems the start of a new era for the university as a whole.
Phil Ts Trounce Giants
In Season's Opener

Garrett Timmerman's trusty arm unboommed the hatchet on Harding's baseball season Tuesday as the crafty southpaw tossed the Phils to an easy, 11-1, win over the Giants. Timmerman went a route of four innings, allowing one hit, and fanned the batters of the Giants' third baseman Jerry Mitchell. The redheaded Mitchell struggled in the fifth inning by the 10-run Giants and then ran into trouble after turning to fire two men.

Timmerman, who picked up six hits among his four four-the-plate stints, was the winner while Peebles suffered the loss.

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**Game Details**

- Peabody's change-of-speeder hit a two-run single in the first inning by the 10-run Phils.
- Timmerman, with two singles and a triple in three trips to the plate, batted the Giants into a 10-run lead.
- Timmerman then made the mistake of taking a flexing, change-of-speeder hit for an out.
- Timmerman, who had a perfect game working through three and two-thirds innings when Glen catcher Bill Stafford drove a homer to centerfield.
- Groover ended the game in the fifth inning by the 10-run Giants.
- The Giants picked up four more runs in the second when Groover hit a single and Groover hit a double.

**Outcome**

The Giants outscored the Phils by a score of 11-1 in the second inning, with Groover and Groover hitting singles and Groover scoring a run.

**Commentary**

Timmerman's performance was a testament to his skill and determination, as he showcased his ability to baffle the opposition with his variety of pitches and strategic approach to the game. His control and composure proved to be key factors in his success, as he limited the Phils to just one hit and one walk in four innings of work.

**Conclusion**

The victory marked the beginning of a promising season for Harding, with Timmerman leading the way in the early stages of the campaign. His performance set a high bar for the rest of the team, and they would need to continue to build on his success to secure a successful season.

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**Additional Notes**

- Groover's hitting performance was notable, as he hit a double and a single, scoring one run and driving in two.
- The Giants' defense showed some vulnerabilities, allowing four errors in the game.
- The game was a showcase of both teams' talent, with Groover and Timmerman putting on a show for the fans.