Time Out For Ginger

Ends 1957 Lyceum Series

Campus Players presents “Time Out For Ginger,” the final entertainment feature of the Harding College Lyceum series in the 1956-57 season Friday night at 8 in the College Auditorium.

The three-act comedy is a story of the problems caused by a young high school girl, who, because of a speech delivered by her father, a small town banker, decided to go out for the boy’s football team. The play is under the direction of Prof. Donald R. Logan, and production is by Prof. Thomas L. Money.

Out For Tomorrow

In Forum’s provocative series on the future, the annual event last year and at least this many are expected Saturday.

At 6:20 p.m. Howard Bennett, Bill Peddle, Hugh Fuller, Iris Salmon, Janie Harvey, John Buchanan, Bob Carter; Ginger, Shirley Alexander.

The play is presented Friday night, eight o'clock.

Bison Positions

Are Now Open

For Next Year

Applications for the posts of Bible chairman and Bible manager for the 1957-58 school year will now be received, according to Prof. Thomas L. Money announced today.

Those wishing to apply for these positions shall write a letter of application and submit it to Professor or editor Wallace Alexander before June 1, 1957.

Only those who will be juniors or seniors next year should apply. Both positions carry a $150 scholarship.

Alpha Chi Initiates

12 New Members

Alpha Chi, the newly installed national honorary society, initiated 12 new members Monday night, April 22.

The initiation was conducted at the Sondheim Cafe.

New members of the society are James Chandler, Betty Brumley, Doris Lee Jones, Dick Richardson, Eugene Byrd, Joe Segraves, Mary Turman, Edwin Causbie, Betty Ann Slatton, Mac Angel, Doris Lee Jones, Sallie Harvey, King Buchanan, Ruth Garrett, Hampton, Thomas Yoakum, Melvin Clay, Edgar Falkner, Modena Croom, Ruth Anderson, Boyce Helms, Robert Keith, and Andee King.

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Don't Get Springtime Lethargy!

Almost one year ago the Bison ran an editorial encouraging attendance at Monday night meetings. For the past few years springtime brings a call in Monday night meeting attendance.

Thus far, the personal evangelism meeting has not been hurt by a lack of attendance. Each student should make a special effort to attend this meeting even though springtime invites one to be outside.

However, the preacher's meeting at 6:20 has already seen a drop in attendance, probably because the warm weather invites one to be outside. Times will come when you will be tempted to sit in during the 6:20 meeting, but do not yield to the temptation.

Time is drawing close for the coming season and, no doubt, many will come in from outings late and too tired to attend this meeting. Remember, however, the selected to bring lessons on this occasion are speaking from a great storehouse of knowledge and they will have something for each student who will put forth a little effort to come and get it.

The preacher's meetings this year have brought many varied lessons to those who attend. As has been stressed before, the meetings are not for preachers, but for everyone interested in the spread of the gospel. Excellent lessons have been directed to preachers, Bible school teachers, elders, deacons, and women who are serving in church work. Each Monday night will bring something beneficial to every member of the church. Your time will not be wasted if you will budget it to include the Monday night preacher's meeting.

So, when days get longer and the sun lingers in the sky, do not become lethargic to either of the Monday night meeting or the coming season's lessons. They will help you as you live day by day and you will be inspired to do greater things for the kingdom of God.

Freedom Forums Are Valuable

Freedom Forum XVII is now in session. Conferences from various campuses have on occasion attended these forums. It is our endeavor to get through these lessons that will help you as you live day by day and you will be inspired to do greater things for the kingdom of God.

The May 2, 1956, issue of the Bison vividly showed many accomplishments of the Forums as they are conducted. Editor Don T. Humphrey reported that they concurred in that they had obtained from attending Freedom Forum XVII. Basic things are the same, but we are going to try to put a little polish on the covers. As we started the first day of this Forum, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," we were in good spirits. Spirituality of the students, and we were under the impression that all our discussions would be very faithful. The guides then took us through the next part of the day. As we turned the corner, we found that the guides would say, "Are you going to stay or are you going to leave?"

The lights went out—the first thing we heard was a board, "DON'T quit." After the first stop, we turned our attention to the covers. As we walked around the bay window, we were under the impression that all our discussions would be very faithful. The guides then took us through the next part of the day. As we turned the corner, we found that the guides would say, "Are you going to stay or are you going to leave?"

"In the verses in the verse is God will show many favors toward those who he will not give up on. He will want to make sure that you are going to stay."

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by the time I look in the table of contents to find it you are finished and quoting from another book. So this morning I got out the Bible that you gave me and remembered that Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John are the first four books of the New Testament.

can you imagine a woman over forty years of age that did not know this elementary fact about the scriptures? Yet her case is not too unusual. Most of the churches in France buy several copies of the same edition of the Bible for their Bible classes. They do this in order that the teacher can cite the page number of a scripture of the book, chapter and verse. Almost everybody in the class is just like the lady that I just mentioned. I even met a ten year old boy that did not know who Jesus was. Fantastic, but true!

these examples illustrate how complete ignorance of the scriptures the French people really are. The reader will readily recognize, therefore, why I did not know whether to laugh or cry when I read a recent article by a preacher in France who claimed that the French people had already been evangelized by reading Paul's sermons in the New Testament.

another attribute that makes France as important as the language, is the French is also the official language of Belgium and the official language of Switzerland. Therefore, the people who speak French can preach in all parts of the world, in places as French West Africa, Algeria, Belgium, Congo, Chad, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Monaco, Haiti, and even England on the continent. While a student at Alliance Francaise in Paris, I learned the names of over 50,000 people throughout the world speaking about this 200,000,000 people speak the French language, and that the church that claims to be the church that Jesus built has only five evangelists in France and two in Belgium—seven men for 200,000,000 people.

a third attribute of France that we should consider is the foreign traffic that passes through it each year. There are probably very few nations of the world that are not represented in France each year by tourists, students, and laborers. Some of these people have been converted while in France and have since returned to their respective countries. One was a medical doctor from Beirut, Lebanon. Another one was a prominent missionary's son from Madison, Wisconsin. Then was a Hungarian refugee that found that his home was on a Russian first entered Hungary. Thus the work in France the gospel has been introduced in countries where no American evangelists have ever gone. I was happy to notice that according to the 1956 edition of "World Values" Harding College had the list of colleges that the various missionaries have attended with 26. Its nearest rival was AABC with 27. However, this is still nothing to be proud of. Of all the hundreds of missions that graduated from Harding there are only 26 in foreign mission fields. We should be ashamed that the number is not at least 200.

but some of you will say, "I am too young to go. I need to stay in the states until I am 18."

if you stay in the states for 50 more years you will still be living for the kind of work that you will have to do in a foreign country. In the states you preach to large groups in a foreign country you will be lucky to have ten people to speak to.

Dr. Karl Bigelow, Columbia Professor, To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, Professor of education in the department of education at Harvard University, will book on the Harding campus Tuesday night, April 23. A dinner will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. and Dr. Bigelow's lecture will begin at 8:00. in the large college auditorium. Dr. Bigelow received his bachelor's degree from Clark College, Waverly, Mass. in 1933, and his degree of doctor of philosophy (in economics) from Harvard University in 1929. He was graduated from Clark College magna cum laude. He holds the honorary degree of L.D.D. and LL.D. from Parson College.

In August, 1947, Dr. Bigelow was an invited lecturer at the UNESCO international educational seminar in Paris. In member of the same year he was an unofficial observer at the Second General Conference of UNESCO in Mexico City. Special interests of Dr. Bigelow are teacher education and higher education. Dr. Bigelow is the author of a chapter on economic change in the "History and Prospects of Social Relations" published in 1935. He has also written extensively on other education topics. He has contributed numerous articles to educational journals.
Socially Speaking...

Juniors Honor Senior Class Saturday

Approximately 150 juniors, seniors, and their guests attended the Junior-Senior Banquet in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous Restaurant, Saturday evening, April 1.

Black and white streamers highlighted graduation caps hung on the ceiling of the room. Graduation caps and diplomas formed the centerpiece. The menu consisted of chicken, corn, baked potatoes, green beans, combination salad, tomato juice, cocktail, French bread, and strawberries and cream.

Kim Vanderpool, president of the junior class, was master of ceremonies. Dr. George Benson delivered the address of the class.

Wallace Alexander read the seniorhistory; Bob Floyd, the class prophecy; and Edith Hughes, the class verse. Musical selections included "Mary Had a Little Lamb..." and "My Hero" by Frankie Parker and Jere Martin and an encore of "Three Coins in the Fountain" by Mike Edmisten accompanied by Tony Pippen on the piano.

Delta Chi

Saturday, March 23, Delta Chi fraternity and their dates enjoyed a night in wonderland. Using the theme of "Alice in Wonderland," the boys were greeted at the dorm by a pot of roses. The girls were given glass slippers to wear. The dinner consisted of meats, spinach, and lemonade. A variety of games were played.

Those attending were Barbara Galyon, Bennett Wood; Barbara Hart, Garner Edwards; Ed Brown; Mary Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gana.

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Turley is Selected For Lyceum Committee

Lynn Turley has been chosen to work on the Selection Committee for next year, according to Dick Richardson, Student association president. The appointment was made by Dr. George Benson.

Downs, Lawrence, Elected FTA Federation Officers

At the general session of the Central Federation District Meeting of FTA in Conway, Arkansas, Tuesday, April 9, Calvin Downes was elected president and Juanita Lawrence was elected secretary of the Federation.

The Central Federation is a new organization in FTA. Its purpose is to create more interest in FTA among the clubs and chapters in the central part of Arkansas.

Harding College was in charge of the installation ceremony for the newly elected officers.

Home Economics Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Home Economics Club met in the Home Economics Department, March 19, for their monthly meeting.

Anna Hendrix presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the officers to attend the AHEA workshop at Russellville March 21 and 22.

The program for the evening was concerning weddings and wedding receptions. Martha Weatherly, Donnie Wise, and Pat Betulish spoke on different kinds of weddings, preparations, and receptions, respectively.

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Dodgers Defeat Cardinals; Tie For Second Position

Larry Peebles, who to the casual observer appears to have nothing on the ball, turned in a beautiful pitching job for the Giants as they breezed by the Grad-Facs, 8 to 2, Thursday afternoon.

Peebles non-existent fast ball and lazy curve, which spends more time spinning than it does going forward, completely baffled the Grad-Facs for four innings enhancing their reputation as hitless wonders.

Despite the repulse of Cliff Ganuso as a slugger, the Grad-Facs have yet to prove they can muster enough hitting to win. Only John Lasater has shown any consistency with the bat. Ten Grad-Facs struck out. Peebles struck out eight, walked none, and allowed only one hit until the fourth, when successive singles by Lasater and Cecil Beck and a long double by Herb Dean produced the Grad-Pac two runs.

Actually, a sloppy first inning furnished sufficient runs for the Giants to win. A base on balls by Beck to Ginois, an error by Lasater, an error by George Webster, who has been doing very impressive work with his big bat, another base on balls by Jimmy Adams and a lightning single by Bennett Wood produced a three run margin for the Giants. The Giants added two runs in the third with a hit by the Grad-Pac infield completely apart and committed two errors and allowed all to be safe on another ground out on which no decision could be reached on where to throw.

A three run Giant fourth inning was clinched by Webster's towering triple which drove in two runs. Bobby Glover, who has proven to be a good reliever, pitched the final innings for the Giants striking out the first two batters, allowing Lasater another hit, and ending the game with Beck's runner to score.

Peebles was the winning pitcher. Beck the loser.

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One
Man's Opinion

By DEWERY BROWN

LONEY'S ANSWER TO MOSCOW:

Thomas A. Loney's belly buttoners (dash, easily toward Moscow every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday as they hurl through the atmosphere of Rhodes Memorial Field House to the finish line) of "Over here, over there, we will fly through the air or the Olympics or rolling along ..."

You see, Loney's newly formed trampoline Club will be the international revue of deep blank America incurred when she allowed Austin to work up the gymnastics modalts and, as a result, the Olymp.- Victory Trophy last winter in a Sydney, Australia.

Of course, were using an sequenced itinerary, but if other schools from coast to coast wouldn't get to the bouncing habit, we might as well be doing a little better prepared, gymnastic wise, when the world tumbled in California come 1960.

At least Loney and Harding are attempting to ease the gymnastic situation, even if in first fashm. Everyone Cooperative

Some 57 persons responded to the call of the last about three weeks ago and since that time over 25 have become card-holding members of this group, including Kids and Richard Walker. (We suspect Walker's entry wasn't for altruistic reasons.)

Actual workouts began April 2. "Everything is coming along fine," Loney said enthusiastically. "not too much ."

"Right now, the club is studying fundamentals. Major emphasis learning to bounce by keeping their backs and toes together, which leads to the air and landing on the same spot. From which the gymnastics part of the program begins. Three few have begun to bounce with a table, a pole and a unit drop which is a little further advanced."

Exhibition Team
To Be Formed In Fall

The basic drills, as Loney describes them, are the seat drop, stomach drop and the back drop from you've mastered these with a minimum of bumps you may begin missing - which requires something backside. Combining drops with twist variations is the next step and from there you go into somersaults.

If and when you master a designated number of Loney tricks you will be considered a candidate for membership in the club's exhibition team. The six to ten-member team, depending upon the number of candidates who can quality, will put on exhibition shows for fans on the road.

"This doubtful as to whether we'll get the team formed be- fore next fall," Loney said, "because much more emphasis needed to perform the stunts won't arrive until that time. However, we plan to advance as far as possible through the remaining seven weeks of school."

The Trampoline is New

No time limit has been set for becoming a member. Does run two backs a session and a member- ship card is good for two semesters. Summer time falls on Saturday and Monday evenings from 2 to 5 and on Tuesday nights from 7 on. So, Loney and four spotters must be present, for safety precautions, when a member begins his routine.

Theoretically, gymnastics could be an on intercollegiate level. However, according to Loney, the school would need more space, preferably in a new gym, and more equipment. Excluding the new gym, it would take about $2,000 for the program.

"The trampoline is a comparatively new thing in gymnastic sports today. Its development is such that if the profession materializes it is a new sport. It is so now, and at the present as little participation as there are few judges qualified to judge intercollegiate competitions on the equipment. You would need two judges for a trampoline and let us descend from the school's clinic to the school competition in bouncy bounding and gymnastics it faces is a problem that faces the trampoline membere especially.

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Whatever will be helpful, we contribute to the entertainment. The Trampoline, or "Loney Boonser.""

The prospect of earning what one is worth bothers none of folks.

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The Dodgers could collect only two hard earned hits off of stingy Joe Hightower, but one of them drove in the only two runs scored in the suspensful tilt between the victorious Dodgers and the Cards.

In the Dodger half of the seventh, Clarence DePwee reached first after being hit by a pitched ball. Fred Massey was safe on a fielder’s choice at first. Hightower then forced Clarke. Massey to pop to shelf then purposely walked Dick Johnson to get a force at any base, leaving him fac­

ing W. D. Mcintyre whom he had whiffed in two previous appearances.

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Barons Trounce Travelers, 13-6

The Barons had a big fifth inning run over the Travelers 23-6, in Minor League baseball last Wednes­

day. Although Doyle Wood, being acher for the Travelers, only al­

owed five hits, he gave up fifteen bases on balls.

The Travelers scored a run in the first frame when Bill Biles singled and after reaching third base came in to score on Wood’s sacrifice fly. They tallied twice in the second scor­

ing on two doubles and scored only one more run in the sixth frame. The Barons played good ball au­

thored Joel Gardner who received credit for the win, Gardner also led his team in the hitting department with two singles.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of

The preliminaries of the club swimming meet will be held tonight.

Sets up to this time Massey did all the swimming except the side stroke. One old settler watched the play­

ers quite some time, then said “There’s a trick to it; he ain’t really available.”

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Randy York and Tom Evans prepare for the intramural tennis tournament beginning next week.