Chorus Tours Six States In North And East U.S.

The Harding A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, Jr., left on an 11-day tour which will take it through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Chorus to Sing New Song

Among the selections to be sung by the chorus is “Waltz, Purity for the Lord,” written for the A Cappella by George Lynn, American composer. Lynn heard the chorus in 1935 and wrote the piece to set it for 16, 24 fly on the heavy voices. The chorus also will sing three other selections which are new to it.

The first performance on this tour was at Methodist Church, Evansville, Ind. The chorus then will sing at Hoge Chapel, Lorain, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; and McComb, Ohio. This afternoon it will perform at DePauw University, DePauw, Ind. Tonight it is scheduled to perform at the First Church of Christ, Muncie, Ind.

Return December 5

Tonight the choir will be the first stop at McMahan High School, McMahan, Ind., and then will be at the next church stop, Louis Mo. From St. Louis, it will go to Oklahoma City, Okla., and will complete its tour at the North Central Church of Christ, Chicago, Ill., where the tour will end.

The final appearance of the trip will be December 8 at Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Ark., and Morrow High School, Morrow, Ark.

Judy Watson Gets Chance
To Make Her Own Records

By Grace Davis

Harding College may well have the lamp of inspiration of Pat Boone in Judy Watson, freshman from Florence, Ky., who will be working for the O. C. Recording Company of Memphis, Tenn., this year. Only 17, Judy is already well on the way to a career in the music business and she would very much like to pattern after that of the “Mr. Sun.”

Judy says of Pat: “He’s what I would like to be. He stands for what a Christian should be, especially a Christian who is using his talent to the fullest extent.

Sign Three-Year Contract

Judy got her break and she appeared in a contest for queen of the opening activities at the O. T. Television Station in Florence, held Nov. 23. The girls were judged on poise, personality and talent. A talent scout from the O. C. Recording Company of Memphis, Tenn., who was at the contest, said that Judy was such a talent scout, and in fact, was the only one he had been given. She was signed as a model and signed her for a three-year contract. The record company will use her talent to the fullest extent.

Miss Judy Watson

Away, away, looking for a husband who is a Christian, tiddlywinks, of the same social background and can adjust to any class or type of people. "I would have to be completely educated with the idea before I would marry, says Judy. "But I wasn’t engaged and I want to be married life.

Judy agrees with Pat on education too. She thinks it’s very important, especially for a man who has a family depending on him. She would give up her education, however, if her record sales are big enough.

Judy graduated from Mars Hill College in 1937, where she scored a modeling world and the award for the best actress in a series of one-act plays. At Harding she is a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

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Chorus Wins Name Contest

Of Student Council

“Spur” will be the name of the choir of the Student Association this year. The first two letters of "spur” and "action” are used to form "Spur” because spirit and action, from which most characteristics this year’s Blu­ ettes are known. So little the fellow used to illus­ trate Student Association activities this year will be known as "Spur” thanks to Judy.

Help Wanted

The Bison suffers from a lack of sports writers. If interested, we will teach you to write. All we require is a willingness to work.

Hymn Book Rights

Purchased by ACC

“Great Songs of the Church” is now the property of the Athlete Christian College Book Store. Publishing rights to this book were sold to the Atlantic Christian College Book Store, on the date of the ACC Book Store also acquired the copyright to the book. The purchase included the eleven­ nnal plates, publishing rights, the book copyrights and the long-established Chicago business address known as “Chicago Press”.

James Fulbright, manager of the ACC Book Store, expressed his pleasure in obtaining the rights of this book in the name of the College. “Great Songs of the Church” contains the finest selection of songs for sacred worship. The songs are great in number and the quality in the singing worship of a congregation.”

The purchase will continue to order hymnals from Great Songs of the Church, 460 Monroe St., Room 400, Chicago, Ill., at the order of the ACC Book Store. ACC Book Store books and $1.45 each for round note cards.

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Photo Contest Winners

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Safe Driver Contest

Open to All Students

By Jim Sharbot

Another mineuse has taken place in America this year. The story of history. Strangely, though, the event is not an accident, but a planned one. It happens so often that only those directly in­ volved know how many emotionally.

No Harding Student Hurt

The Harding A Cappella Chorus did not take part in this edition of the annual "Spur” Scholarship. But sooner or later they will — they have no choice. This year’s drum­ mantras the highly-populous­ awed lead-light driver, the Defiler, the careless, and the road-Cruiser.

The United States has just cele­ brated the centennial of the "Spur” Scholarship. It was founded in 1957 by Robert N. Shimp and his assistant, Morgan Hufnagel the name of "Spur” is taken from the first to die in tour Ireland and play the annual Spur Scholarship.

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The prizes are broken down into two categories in October. 1, Newspaper, 3000 first prize, $500 second prize; 2, Individual, $100 each for the best single feature, best single editorial, best single cartoon, and best single photographic. If you prove just one death by steering properly on the road, see the Blouin editor for further details.

Thanksgiving Barbecue Served
To Harding Lecturehip Visitors

Approximately 35 speakers appeared for the 5th Annual Fall Lecturehip which was held last week on the Harding College campus.

Visitors from Florida to Washington, and Ohio to Canada, came to help make this the largest event of its kind ever held at Harding Lecturehip. There was an attendance of 2,000.

Thursday was a Thanksgiving hol­i day for the students, but the annual "Juno" games for the day continued. The ACC Book Store also acquired the copyright to the book. The purchase included the eleven­ nnal plates, publishing rights, the book copyrights and the long-established Chicago business address known as “Chicago Press.”

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The Dublin Players
To Be Third Lyceum

By Joe Shurbet

The Dublin Players are accommodating in America for the fifth season with a six-months-count­ to-coast tour under the manage­ ment of Ronald A. Wilford, assisted by Ted Holloway.

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Assignment Heading

Bills Becomes Martyr
While on Return Trip
To Good Old Harding

By Barbara Melson and Naomi Walker

Barbara Melson and Larry Bills for a momentary indulgence in a glass of soda and candy gum presented to Larry as a part of the expressions of appreciation of students, faculty, and visitors at the annual Harding Homecoming Festival. Larry, the student body president, was lightly drenched from the top of his head to his shoes.

The slogan was directed to be used at all times, but our student body plans to fully support their enthusiasm and direct it toward the interest of the student body as a whole and the spirit of the student body.

We have had two home games thus far and the spirit of the student body have displayed their courtesy at both games.

However, there have been two temporary embarrassed.

"Bills Stays Out," the slogan was suddenly interrupted by the bullhorn of the registrar, and Larry lost a momentary high temperature. As he pulled over on the edge of the field, he was busy discovering that the flashlights didn't work.

Let us say, before any conclusions are reached, that if our Harding student had a whistle or not. Only Harding students were on the same side with Harding students, but the other side was not.

We, as Harding students want to give our team full support, but at the same time we should be just as courteous to our ball club and the other team as we would be toward us.

Personally, I feel that the actions displayed by a few fans at that game was not representative of the student body as a whole.

We also feel that if more students were allowed to attend the games, the Harding cheerleaders could attend them all, the Harding students with the proper place to have care problem is now.

No one will be.

"The Fool"

"There came a voice that whispered clear:
"Whom have you tried to bless today?
"Let me but live another day,
"Forgive me, God, for I have lied;
"What's a team?

Let me but live another day.
"I think it would give the boys a boost. I think all girls should be allowed to attend out-of-town games if they want to.

Shirley Vasquez

I think so; I think the purpose of the cheerleaders is to support their team at home or away. If the cheerleaders were not there to support them, teams might lose motivation to win.

Jimmie Mobley

"How do you think the cheerleaders should be allowed to attend out-of-town games?"

John Rippey

"Yeah, what a team wouldn't support?"

Jim Philips

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Cindy Davis

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Les Companeros
A special meeting of the L. C. club was held in Barbara Harrel room on Saturday, Nov. 23, to discuss plans for the future. The general committee for the coffee hour will be held by the past members and suggestions made to improve the function were made to improve the function.

The banquet was the 24th anniversary of the club, which was planned when it was realized that the club had already had some serious generation changes.

Plans were discussed for the third function to be held Dec. 17, the traditional Spanish supper held Saturday night, and the banquet to be held in the early spring.

Leslie was a busy one for the members of the L. C. club members. A special meeting was called Wednesday night to make final plans for the coffee hour held Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Empire Room. The club scrapbooks were displayed and the coffee and cookies were served on tables decorated with holly and red candles.

The Spanish supper, held Saturday at 5 p.m., was well attended. The girls were served rice, salad, beans, tea, ice cream, and cookies by the committee members. Jeanine Nolan, and guest cook June Hestings.

The bride was attired in a wool felt shawl creation trimmed in fine fur, a white orchid corsage. Wedding music was provided by a choral group from Harding College.

The reception was held in the Emerald Room of Gamma Student Center, with Mrs. Dave Silver and Miss Kaye Wilson presiding over the event.

Galaxy
On Sunday evening, November 23, the Galaxy social club held its 91st meeting at the home of its sponsor, Prof. Kenneth Davis. Fun, food, and fellowship were enjoyed by all.

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Miss Marcia Crawford
To Wed Mr. Ted Lloyd
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crawford of Mountain Home have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Theodore Brea Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lloyd of Spring Hill, Rea.

Miss Crawford is a member of the Omega Phi social club, and Mr. Lloyd is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma.

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SOCIETY

Sue Garry • Society Editor

Social Clubs Slate Banquets and Third Functions to Begin Before Christmas

With only FOURTEEN DAYS left before Christmas holidays, clubs are cramming the social calendar with third functions and banquet events.

Hriday's, the Topeka club, will serve its usual menu . . . all we have to say is, “Have a ball, you all!”

Tofetb

The TOPETB's discussed their coming third function at their last club meeting, held in the room of Nancy McCall and Sandra Cox. At an earlier meeting, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Greg Rhodes. Violet Lewis was chosen for May Queen nominee. Also, plans for a banquet party were made.

Cavalier

Members of the Cavalier club met Monday night in Science Hall for their regular business session. A tentative date was selected for their annual banquet and intramural council business was discussed and voted on.

After the meeting slides were shown of their stag evening and formal initiation.

Delta Chi Omega

The Delta Chi Omega social club celebrated its tenth birthday, Nov. 15, at the home of its sponsor. After an excellent dinner, a cake decorated in the shape of the Delta Chi emblem was served.

Those attending were: Kaye Pryor, Nancy White, Donna Wise, Alice Stewart, Bernice Robinson, Margaret Chaffin, Peggy King, Ruth Plank, Dee Smith, Barbara Gilyan, Augustine Hendrix, Jenny King, Lynn Proctor, LaVelle Goodle, Leto- nella Hafford, Audith Johnson, Gertrude Peters, Vivian Morris, Sandy Powell, Evelyn Lawrence, Doris Bie Sorens, Jeanette Bax, and Mrs. Kent Davis.

Miss Sharon Wylie
To Wed Dec. 29

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wylie of Eas- ter, Mo., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter—Sharon Jean, to Mr. Tony Lee Pippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pippin, Searcy, Mo.

Miss Wylie is a graduate of Gray Ridge High, Gray Ridge, Mo., and is now a sophomore at Harding College, where she is a member of the G.A.P. social club, and a member of the Bison staff.

Mr. Pippin is a graduate of New- port High, Newport, Ark., and is now a senior at Harding. He is a member of the TV Sigma Delta social club, editor of the Bison, vice-president of the senior class and a member of A Tamps.

The wedding is to take place at the Church of Christ, N. Mulberry St., in Dexter, Mo., on December 29, at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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Northern Lights Club
Hears Guest Speakers

Tuesday, November 26, The Northern Lights Club was privileged to have as guest speakers those who are undertaking mission work in the Northern section of the United States.

The speakers were: Burton Coffman, Long Island, New York; Dot Mason, Museetown, Idaho; Bill Messicky also of Iowa, Dallas Harris, Magic Valley, Idaho, and Bill Sorber, Dean of York College, York, Nebraska.

Thota Alpha Gamma

An open house for the Theta Alpha Gamma was held at the home of their new sponsor, Mr. Tom Lowrey, Saturday night, November 2. Mrs. Lowrey served elder and homemade donuts to the guests.

Friday, November 15, an initiation party was held at Camp Wyldewood for the new members. Balas were presented by the new members and games were played before everyone indulged in the winter feast.

New members of the club this year are: Dan and Helen Porterfield, Paul and Jeanne Huff, Wayne and Shirley Hovis, Fina and Marilyn Caldwell, Jr., Charles and Elizabeth Bryant, Elgin and Jan Perพา, John and Janice Niesley, Bill and Marcy Leavoy, Charles and Anita Melton, King and Winnie Burchans, David and Reba Spooner, Charles and Mo- nica Jester, Jack and Joan Elphus, Kent and Pat Murrell, Ralph and Helen Austin, Ken and Mary Geeter and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carr.

Alpha Phi Kappa

The Alpha Phi Kappa social club held its annual third function Saturday, November 22. The activities of the evening included a hayride and a winter feast, which was held at Camp Wyldewood.

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Pigalle, tights, and towels above the order of the day when the Trio Kappas and their dates gathered in the Emerald Room last Monday afternoon for a kiddy party. The boys received "progress" invitations which read:

"Bones are red, visous are blue. We're having a third function and I want you." The afternoon was spent playing hide and seek, playing kiddy games, and eating ice cream and cookies under decorations of balloons and crepe paper. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gansu; Ferra Sue Sparks; Bob Jones; Glenda Calvert, Dale Cumish; Patsy Bliss, James Walton; Peach Highberger; Calvin Devere; Joyce Jennings; Jim Guz; Chad Robinson, Bill Biller; Mar­ gie Clark, George Garnegs, Edna Lambshore, Bob Turley; Elizabeth Chock; Jim Baldwin; Martha Frewey; Jack Morris; Yvonne Davis; Marsha Jim and Claire McDougal; Jer­ ry Faggling; Joan Lyon; Cornelia Smith, Lynn Alexander and John White.

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These are probably some of the questions running through minds of fans after watching their beloved Bisons fall for the third straight time before a full, appreciative Arkansas College quiet.

Coach Considered Problems

Coach Hugh Groover of the new entry in Intercollegiate sports safely came up with the assurance that his problems are as serious then as he usually set back in his office chair and slowly unpack the things that were on his mind. Unlike many other coaches, he first spoke about some of his players and their personal problems and how he hoped they would soon be solved.

The ordinary coach would be more concerned with whether his boys were going to have an undefeated season or not. Coach Groover is more concerned with the showing the boys make in order to get a job if he didn’t win the next game. This Tuesday night for instance, his team didn’t want to win and was badly defeated.

He had to go on the court not wanting to win, and to go ahead and give it his best even though you don’t have everything you have to give, and this is what the Bisons are more concerned with.

When Coach Groover finally did get to talking about the boys, he said that the first thing he be said was, “I’m really proud of them, there is no point in giving up, but you have put everything they are with the Bisons.

One more thing Groover did get to talking about the boys, and that was the progress that they have put on everything they have and played the best they knew how.

McQueen Perves Reliable

Special mention must be made of Reliable Leon McQueen, who played until he was nearly exhausted last Saturday night. McQueen rebounded brilliantly, mightily broadened his shooting ability, and played a fine defensive game all evening.

Groover commented that he hoped his second team could come along swiftly so that fellow like McQueen could be given a rest and some other boys.

As for the game itself, Groover thought that the boys played their best game as far as he that showed vast improvement over their first two contests. His reason for the improvement was that the team had cut down on their mistakes. In the second game at Beebe, which Harding lost by the score of 46-45, the Bisons threw the ball away 30 times.

Groover Praises Scott’s Ballhandling

Against the Scots of Arkansas College Groover pointed out that it was cut down to keep as much height on the court as possible to weaken the Scots’ cross-shooting ability. He didn’t fail to praise the other team for their fine showing.

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Bisons Lose Fourth Game to Ouachita

Wichita Falls, Texas — The Harding Bisons lost their fourth game of the season last Tuesday night to the Ouachita Tigers, 75-72.

After scoring first the Bisons managed a brief lead and then the scores dropped behind mid-way in the first half.

The Tigers led at the half, 45-36 and did not relinquish the lead during the next half.

The game was Ouachita’s season opener. They obviously have team strength and depth, which Coach Bill Vining displayed as he used 14 men during the game.

Freddy Massey was high scorer for the game. He bucket 24 points, 14 of which came from the foul shot line. Altogether, 13 of Ouachita’s 20 points were made at the foul line. The Tigers outshot the Bisons from the field, making 33 field goals, while Harding made only 24.

Groover’s freshman corp has begun to show expected improvement and scoring punch. Ronald Lewis had nine points and Walton Weaver eight.

Jack Harrison with 14, Allen Thomas with 13 and Dean Braden with 12 provided the scoring punch which pared the Tigers.

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Bisons Lose Close One To Arkansas College

By Don Rank

In spite of a 29-point spree by Freddy Massey, Harding's intercollegiate basketball warriors are still seeking their first taste of victory after having absorbed their third defeat by Arkansas College, 78-69, Saturday night. The Bisons attack continues to improve but not quite as fast as the outflak of the opposition. The first ties were the first AIC opposition and brought with them an enigma-spring roster including 6'7" Bill Nolan.

Actually, it was a pair of 5'9" guards, Corbett Peamore and Dwight Winningham, plus excessive fouls which squelched Bison victory. Winningham, plus excessive fouls, were the first of the opposition. The sprinting roster including guards, which squelched Bison victory, were the first AIC opposition. The first ties were the first AIC opposition and brought with them an enigma-spring roster including 6'7" Bill Nolan.

Volleyball Standings

By League Western Conference
4. Penn 5. Yale

In the Ivy League, Harvard squelched Columbia 15-8, 25-16- to score a perfect record for conference play. In the Western Conference the situation was more tense. Minnesota squelched by Gerald Riker, squared Iowa 15-5, 15-12 to beat a 6-1 record but Michigan in the previous game had won 15-12, 13-8 over Ohio to also post a 6-1 record.

Volleyball Season Comes to the End

Friday night brought intramural volleyball to a close with Minnesota sets of the Western Conference and Harvard of the Ivy League donning championship crowns.

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After the regularly scheduled game, Michigan and Minnesota met in a sudden death playoff to decide the conference championship. Minnesota, from the first game 15-13 only to have Michigan come back and rescue the score in the second game. John Graham's Minnesotans then clinched the title in the third 15-10, on team play and Ebker's smash.

In other Western Conference play, it was Indiana over Illinois 15-4, 25-4, and the Grads over Wisconsin 15-10, 15-6.

In other Ivy League play, Pennsylvania Yale 15-10, 15-9, the Faculty beat Brown 15-2, 15-6, and in an upset Cornell edged Princeton 15-6, 12-15, and 15-12.

Intramural Records Set in Three Events

Cord Beck's ponderous intramural machine grinds on through rain, snow, and ice, setting new records and giving his boys much needed exercise.

Since the last issue of the Bisons, three new records and four events have gone into the books excluding volleyball.

Ken Vanderpool Sets Two Records

Trim Ken Vanderpool set two of the new records. He did an impressive 3000 at the win 1000 yard. Ouachita won, but almost all of the...