Sub-T's See Mardi Gras Festivities: View Historic Site of New Orleans

by Bob Wallace

Nine Sub-T's made the annual trip to the Mardi Gras City accom-panied by Dr. Cliff Ganos, club sponsor. Others who went were Jerry Tom Wolford, Bob Mitchell, Jim Baldwin, Jon Baldwin, Dan Ganos, Bob Higgenbotham and Jim Brown.

It all began when we arrived in a bliss of sleepless, glozy early Sunday morning, each of us being tooted to the crown from one to another.

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We passed through peoples, everyone trying to catch a glimpse of us, many being tooted from the crown from one to another.

The highlight of the trip was the exposure to the main sights.

We arrived at the Ganas home at about 9 a.m. of a brightening for sleeping for four blissful hours and then a long day of attending worship services at the Cornelius United Methodist Church where Dr. Ganos spoke on Christian education. After breakfast lunch at the Ganas &G cafeteria we began our tour.

Cajun Street

Pamoa Cajun Street was thronged with people gathering to witness the elaborate parade that preceded Mardi Gras Day. Feb. 9, 1965 was the day that the revelers were expected to be on hand to attend the greater festivities.

Our guide was Bill Robey, the noted detective lieutenant. We were shown through the day's events with the help of the paraders and the white female identifier. We then showed through the chemical analysis division, the pathological division, and the morgue, where we observed the end results of two synapses. Before leaving we took turns standing in the line-up, our visit made us more determined than ever to go straight.

Saturday night Spicap presented "Les Miserables" was the feature of the evening.

Saturday night brother Spike spoke last night at church and today in chapel. A dedicated man, he.

Inter-Club Council Elects New Officers

At a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1965 the Inter-Club Council elected officers for the spring semester. The newly-elected officers are Ann Tutman, chairman; Carole Jordan, vice chairman; and Gaye Glenn, secretary.

The Inter-Club Council, which is composed of the deans of the different representative of each woman with the office responsible for organizing the student body on campus.

The district of the Inter-Club Council was stirred up among the women's clubs on campus.

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under the direction of sa president john b. williams, the student association has formulated a new budget and is proposing this to the students. the funds raised under this plan will hopefully clear the difficulties that have been experienced. the student association sincerely thanks every student who has contributed funds for its implementation.

the proposal presented in this issue of the bison, will affect the entire student body, and therefore every student should carefully consider it. if you plan to vote in favor of the proposal, please express your approval or disapproval for the proposal on your ballots.

we feel the effectiveness of such a plan will definitely overcome the dissatisfactions under which the student association currently operates due to lack of funds.

thoughts for today

comment to the lack of swing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done. --c. e.

vote tomorrow!

who and why?

by maurice hayner

million, smooth cheeks and frightened-eyed, he walks down the impeccable clement streets of the impeccable city-shyguy, with the dreadful footsteps of the fearful woman in his stomach. he climbed first furrowed into the bottom of his pockets and allowed the single-papered palms, he broke into the black, stale expiration of the darkened man, staggering with something harking the coldness of the air-shivering with the frigidity of the air.

as the black, stale expiration of the air-shivering with the frigidity of the air, who are those others . . . the nursing frightened with the air-shivering with the frigidity of the air, the little, brilliant hollow reflections of their own empty inventories. and why . . . oh, why . . .

and then he was old, and the warm rich blood that ran through the normal veins of the old man as he set about to please his own personal preference, and the fear and的新ness of the air-shivering with the frigidity of the air, on the eyelids of the sleeper, and set his own eye... until death grinned big.

and death grinned big. and death grinned big. and death grinned big.
**Gas Heaters**

A sweater with the club emblem on it by the A.E.X. members elected club treasurer, to replace the guests faced with "Messieurs.

Those attending were: Pay-Bengtsson, Cliff Goodspeed, Carry Geed, Lloyd Davis, Larry Hand, Edna Smith, Warren Gayle, John Thompson, Dwight Thompson, Larry Tustison, Jim Boyer, Pierce Brown, Bobo, Darrell Hillman, Gail Chil­drey, Rodney dred Geed, Peg Baker, Marvin Crossman, Carol Ford, Paul Kirby, Phyllis Vanderwall, Kenneth Davis, Donna Heen, Bill Haiman, Charles Herr, Pat Tazewell, Marion Wright, Jim Watchler, Carolyn Bordwell, Jean Richert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray, Ray Nordland, Ray Yarbrough, and Anna Slater, Dam­berhill.

**Bobby Schaeles New Delta Iota Alpha President**

The Delta Iota Alpha club held their first regular meeting of the new semester, elected their officers. Bobby Schaeles succeeded Terry Westbook as club pres­i­dent. Bill O'Daniel was elected vice-president, Ron White, at-large, and Ron Butterfield, reporter.

**Three New Officers Fill TAG Vacancy**

On Thursday, Feb. 5, TAG met to elect a new president, vice-president, and athletic director. Three vacancies occurred as a result of the graduation of two members of the club. Elected new president was senior Charles Bryant. New "vep" was Tony Tipton, and new athletic director was Turner and Paul Huff was the new athletic director.

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Davis, Williams, Exchange Vows

Miss Marilyn Gayle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis of Tyler, Texas, and James Raymond Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Watts of Memphis, Tennessee, exchanged wedding vows on January 25 at seven o'clock in the evening at the Col­lege Church of Christ, Searcy.

Mr. Perry E. Mason officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by the Har­dine College A Capella Chorus with Morgan Richardson and Della Beth Stafford as soloists. A trio composed of Pea­shoight, Charlotte Harris, and Della Stafford also sang.

The nuptial setting was cen­tered with an ivory and back­light entwined arch with four can­dles on each side. White candles tied with white satin bows marked the aisle on either side.

White poe de nie formed the bride's floor-length dress, which was fashioned with chantilly lace bodice, long petal-point sleeves trimmed with pearls and sequins and a chapel-length train. Her veil whisked, fingertip veil was tacked to an illusion crown en­crusted in pearls and sequins, and her bouquet was of red and white peonies, carnations at­tached to a pearl fanbox. She gave in marriage in presence of a large and back­lighted audience.

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MAJOR SPORTS TRIUMPH of last week was the Bisons' rout of Harding by as much as 26 points at one time. This was a sure victory for Harding, led by as much as 11 points in the first half. The Lions were never in the game, and Harding led by as much as 26 points at one time.

SPECIAL NOTICE is reserved for Fredy Massy. Fredy suffered a recurrence of an old high school knee injury in the pre- game warm-up. After several minutes of diligent taping and padding of his injured knee by manager Dick Johnson, Massy entered the game to score 22 points, second only to Huel Evans' 25.

ENRAGING basketball last week featured the exploitation of the possibilities of playing four-man basketball. Only eight men participated in the Bisons' 97 to 45 triumph over the Villagers. J. B. Bailey, Gerald Bihler, and Wescue Geister had a boy-day, contributing 42, 28, and 23 points respectively. Bailey accounted for 24 of the Bison's points. Bailey's sense of the highest for any player in intra­ murals this year.

INCIDENTALLY, four-man basketball isn't nearly so good as the customary requiring a quintet of players. Ask any Bishy or Villager who participated in the game. The reason for it, how­ ever, was that only four men were available for the game. That influences a lack of a feeling of responsibility on the part of those who didn't show up, and if there are any two characteris­ tics which should be developed by students, they are a sense of responsibility which results in one's dependability. Out of the 8 or 9 men on each roster surely enough should show up for a game. Accept your responsibility and see that you attend your team's games. The program was set up for your enjoyment, so take advantage of it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE track hopefuls are suffering from sore muscles. Coach Groover has specified the same weight-lifting program for track men that has proved so valuable to the basket­ ball team.

NEADING completion of the new cinder track. An inch of fine cinders mixed with clay as a binder is being put on the lay­ er of course cinders. Barring extremely rainy weather, the fin­ ishing touches should be put on during this week.

HARDING will be able to boast one of the largest and finest tracks in the state — if not the best. At least the track team will not be able to blame the lack of facilities for any failures in their part.

TYPICAL of the comments of track boys when they ran on the track for the first time between showers last week is the following: "This isn't a track — this is a highway!"

That mysterious gadget you have been see­ ing held aloft at basketball games and other occasions of pic­ ture taking is technically known as an ELECTRONIC FLASH SLAVE UNIT. Its electric eye senses the flash of the camera, and is so fast that it flashes its own light in time to light up the picture from its location. The extra source of light is not for the purpose of more light, but to dramatize the picture with side or back lighting.

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Gayle Claunch To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Claunch of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engage­ ment of their daughter, Miss Gayle M. Claunch to Benny L. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ste­ phens of Colina, Tennessee.

The wedding will be performed by Mr. Andy T. Ritchie, II, at the Riverdale Church of Christ, Day­ ton, Ohio, in August.

The bride-elect is a senior at Harding College where she is major­ ing in elementary education and minor­ing in art. She is pres­ ident of the Tri Kappa social club and senior class representative to the Student Council.

Mr. Stephens, a senior at Har­ dìn, is double-majoring in Bible and speech. He is president of the Student Council, and president of the senior class. Mr. Stephens is also sen­ tor for class representative to the

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Searcy, Ark.
Bisons Overcome Early Slump To Take Indians in 73-61 Victory

By Don Berrill

How many spectators at a game can make or break a basketball team? How much more enjoyment might the average viewer have in a basketball game if he knew what made five players become a team or if he learned to watch for many cross-over elements vital to the scoring and defense?

Some things to watch for that make a winning team include individuals, "teams," the take-charge man and a good solid defense.

To take these in reverse order, let's take the factor that makes your defense so difficult: the desire to make a winning team. How many people really want to make a team within one point of their ing with 14, followed by Freddy and shooters the team with the themselves shots. The time out was of no avail, Casey drove in for a lay-up by Evans. Harding bucketed two free shots, his first out of four attemps, to start the Bisons off. Was the half-point in the mid-first half Harding had drawn within six points with six distance, trailing only 15-13. Dwight French scored a two-point basket to jump start to bring his team within one point of their opponents. Man-of-the-hour Evans drove in for a lay-up to give Harding its lead. For the time the struggling Indians had gathered their wits enough to call a time out, the Bisons surged to 21-18 lead. The time out was of no avail for Harding dropped in 18 more points before the half ended, robbing Beene to a mere 8 points. Smith strength. tors. Even though it may not have Notice and determination to work hard and better themselves, a goal within one point of their ing with 14, followed by Freddy and shooters the team with the themselves shots. The time out was of no avail, Casey drove in for a lay-up. The next points, 2-2 6 3 The defense goes a long way hard and better themselves, a goal within one point of their ing with 14, followed by Freddy and shooters the team with the themselves shots. The time out was of no avail, Casey drove in for a lay-up. The next points.
Basketball Play Continues in Minor Leagues

Faculty Beats Leopards

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