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The Bison, November 17, 1960

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Regular Chorus Plans
Tour of Texas Cities

Plains have now been completed. The specials will begin March 15. Miss McDonald will be on tour early in December. None of the groups has determined the destinations for the trip until the group has made the trip.

The Texas group of 42 singers will begin its tour Jan. 22. The group will tour through the southern United States and then go on to the eastern United States. The group will have a tour ending at the end of April.

Tour begins Monday
Visitors are expected to start arriving in town Sunday afternoon for the lastname concert. The concert will be held at the end of the year with an address by Ray A. Edmondson.

Daily meetings, with lectures and discussion periods, will cover Christian Education as a responsibility of the home, the church, and the school. All classes will be conducted by persons experienced in Christian education work.

Special events of the week will include a visit to the Saxon Hotel Thursday afternoon, and a dinner for the group. Seminars are later the same day.

Special musical programs will begin thirteen minutes before such events, the 7:30 lecture, the Academy Chorus, the Choral. A Cappella appear on subsequent evenings. Full programs will be available at the registration desk and at other convenient locations.

Petit Jean Rates
Top in National Yearbook Contest

The 1960 Petit Jean, the yearbook that contains all honors for any Arkansas Collegiate Press Association meeting last month has also won the coveted "All Ameri- can" rating in national competition.

That is not all: the point score for this year in Arkansas was in the same category as those of schools which with 1000-1000 students.

On Satur- day Sutherlin was the editor of the Petit Jean and Edwin Hight- on handled the business during the successful 1960 season.

"An All American" rating has been won by the Petit Jean on one previous occasion — in 1950, when Sutherlin, Pat's sis- ter, was the editor. During Pat's last year of scholarship she was con- sidered an outstanding student of being compared to the hon- or. And that June she left in 1950 to arise sooner now that she made the double the highest possible score.

Dr. Joe Pryor was the faculty advisor of the yearbook.

Reading Contest
Has Cash Prizes

Through the use of tape rec- ording, college students entered the 1960 national inter- est. The contest is interpreted of literature.

Presents 6,000
Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem as a refrain. Anyone entering must be a member of the chairman of the depart- ment.

Four recordings may be sub- mitted in the contest, but only first place award is $500. The student whose tape wins will be included in the basis of the modern stand- ard. This tape will be made accessible to informative services.

This contest is made possible by a granting from the Reneau- le, manufacturers of tape re- corders and recording tape. Any- one desiring further information should contact Dr. E. H. Sappington, chairman of the depart- ment.

The morning will be at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the American Studies building, and all the women on campus in- vited to attend.

Annual Lectureship Begins Next Monday

Students in Mission Clubs
Encourage Present Workers

By Edna Dorris

An energetic group of students in campus mission clubs on campus that work toward the common goal of stimulating inter- est in mission work and en- couraging those who have already given service.

Six clubs devoted to individual sections of the world have been active and are meeting regularly. The clubs, Alpha Chi Omega, Lagos, and Oriental Min- istry group concentrated on those sec- tions outside the United States, including Alaska, where projects are being worked on.

So far, those preparing for mission fields, the clubs often feature the people and their culture, their religious background, problems which will be in their con- science and how to face them.

Summer Jobs in Europe
Available to College Students Through ASIS

The American Student Informa- tion Service has just completed the third annual operation in placing American students in Europe.

The service recommended for summer jobs on the European continent has been found on the continent to the extent that it can be a successful summer job to American college students.

The jobs pay the standard minimum wage of the country in which they are located and are available in the United States, Can- ada, France, Switzerland, Belgium and the rest of the continent of Europe.

Applications are now being accepted for positions available in the fall. Applications are now being encouraged for students interested in the project. The time to apply is now.

Harvest Presents
Concert Program Saturday Evening

Susan McDonald, the only American tourist entered in the Junior Harp Award at the Paris Conservatory, presented a concert on the Harding stage, Saturday night.

Miss McDonald, a native of Illinois, has been studying harp for more than twenty years. After attending the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra at St. Paul, Minnesota, she attended the University of Chicago and the University of Arkansas in the field of music. The viola is one of the most studied instruments in the United States. Miss McDonald and her harp are regularly heard on radio and television in the United States. Miss McDonald and her harp are regularly heard on radio and television in the United States.

This program included a selection from "The Star-Spangled Banner," a selection from "The Star-Spangled Banner," and a selection from "The Star-Spangled Banner." The music was performed by the viola section of the University of Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, with Miss McDonald as guest soloist. The program concluded with a selection from "The Star-Spangled Banner," performed by the viola section of the University of Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, with Miss McDonald as guest soloist.
If a Christian education is worthy of the name, its recipient must be taught more than the doctrines of the religious group that supports the school. Special tender loving care is required for the transmission of values other than those present in the church. We must give the students of our Christian communities a chance to become Christians. After mentioning some of the futility of rushing students into adulthood, the author suggests that what is really needed is a realization of the fact that some religious beliefs are not to be taken too literally.

In a broad sense, students in Christian colleges have the same religious background of sermons, quartets and commentaries. From these shared experiences the student is prepared for the adult world situation which in some respects is a continuation of the familiar background. On the surface it seems that nothing is more desirable that living in a society where the religious background is the same.

The first problem considered here is that a love of the brethren may be mistaken for the broader love of all men. Any sickness of affections should exist among people of the same religious beliefs, but this is not the ultimate observation. Because of the Christian brothers' identity, they may soon have a static membership of persons, who are not thinking of the world's problems. While there are many who have little evangelistic zeal. Real effort should be made to create a love for all mankind.

The teaching of already accepted beliefs without attempting to understand other religious groups and the reasons for their acceptance is problem number two. The student must work toward an understanding of ways to refute the doctrinal beliefs of others. Although such an understanding is necessary, its application is intended. For instance, in the majority of cases children adopt the religion of their parents. If each religious belief must be considered by those who seek to influence the student, a Christian education, in some instances, must gain an understanding of human nature.

Third, students in a Christian college may not learn the distinction between the attitude a Christian must have for those who have a part in a Christian institution.

Finley's Findings
How Environment Molds Attitudes; Need for Wider View Emphasized

By David Finley

We tend to form our whole set of values in the faith light of our environment. This natural and necessary process is often caused to dominate the vision of God. This fact prevents the powerful hold of man as the use of his environment, the art of religion, and the use of the Bible.

Our views on social questions are often determined by provincial traditions, religious convictions, political prejudices, and the general environment. The result is a narrow-mindedness which heredity and environment teach us to accept.

But is this possible? Can our environment be changed? Can it be changed for the better?

First of all, we must recognize that our environment is not our own. We must not assume that the beliefs that were taught our parents may have been correct.

Our attitude toward social questions is determined by the environment of our country. We are often told: "If I were born in a different country, I might not be here today." Can these beliefs have been influenced by the environment?

We must intensely our search for truth and never be bound to the chain of our tradition.

Theology, in its purest form, is the study of things, which may be not able to evoke from our environment. Our theology must be the purest form of significance of the world, but we can gain a deeper understanding of the truths through the purest form of theology.
Members of Band Travel to Final Football Contests

Seventeen members of the Harding College band have logged nearly 800 miles in the last two weeks by attending the Owasso game at Oklachilla and the Henderson tilt at Ardfield.

Sixty-one band members are members of the faculty and the band members formed the chorusing section in the Siren's 340-room College of the Owassos.

Jo Ann Juneau, sophomore from Springdale and a featured twirler for the band, performed at halftime with her five-baton routine.

The band's concert tour has included members from the University of Arkansas, Central Arkansas, Harding University and Lake Central, members from the University of Arkansas, Central Arkansas, Harding University and Lake Central.

Bensons Leave On Tour Of Oriental Countries

Dr. George Benson left November 10 on a five-week tour of the Orient. He was accompanied by Miss Bunsu, a Korean, and two Chinese students, who plan to visit the Orient, and the band members, who plan to visit the Orient, and the band members, who plan to visit the Orient.

Dr. Benson has written several of the school's life songs and other songs for the band. He has written several of the school's life songs and other songs for the band. He has written several of the school's life songs and other songs for the band.

Chorale To Perform At Judsonia School

Fifty-four members of the 80-note Harding choir will sing a morning assembly at Judsonia School on November 23.

A varied program including the performance of two male quartets and two women's ensembles will be presented.

Life without mirth is a lamp without oil.

The Pit

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Nov. 17, 1969 THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. 3

Silence Is Necessary for Chorus Recording Session; Taped Radio Programs Have Large Listening Audience

Gary Ackers, senior chemistry major from Berkley, California recently received a grant to continue his research in the field of stereochemistry. The grant came from the Brown-Cahn Fund of the Biological Sciences Research Corporation, the same organization that earlier gave Gary a $3100 grant to begin his extensive work.

The new Brown-Cahn scholar married Bobbi Presley on the basis of progress to date. The first task, which was used to buy special equipment as well as for scholarships, was awarded on the merit of the proposed research and the quality of the chemistry department.

Gary, this type of research couldn't be done in most places. Most colleges have research courses only for senior honor students." Ackers continued, "This is a great tribute to Dr. Pryor and the chemistry department for encouraging such a program."

Ackers stated that his research is directed toward finding the physical properties of some of the large molecules which are used in nuclear systems. This research contributes to the basic understanding in the areas at the fundamental level. Last year Ackers worked in the Virus Research Laboratory in Washington D.C. Gary was invited to do this work by the director of the department, Dr. K. B. Bierer, who was originally from the University of California.

"My work was the development of techniques for virus purification. Gary said. Since biased diffusion methods, it was related to the research he conducted at Harding. Ackers stated that the work was successful and that preliminary results have been submitted for publication.

Ackers believes that a record of a great deal in the field of science is the necessity of constant work in the field of science. He plans to enter the field of research after completing his graduate work.

Silence is golden; however, a minute of silence in the program could be well worth the time. The public's ears would be better trained to hear the recording. When the door slammed in the administration building, which is often necessary to the recording session, the chorus did not have to stop the tape for some minutes to do the program.

Said does the chorus make a perfect recording on their first attempt? It is often necessary to stop the tape and go back to some point in the program to correct verbal mistakes or retime the length of the program.

The chorus of the program is provided to radio stations throughout the nation as a public service. The program was first beamed in 1959 through the facilities of WHMH in Minneapolis. A handful of stations in Arkansas started broadcasting the tapes which were distributed by the Arkansas Mutual Education Association. The program was a huge success, and the program was a huge success, and the program was a huge success, and the program was a huge success.

During the first five years, the tape network grew to about 15 stations in 14 states.

In 1955, arrangements were made for national distribution. The station list has since grown, and the program is broadcast weekly over 125 stations in 48 states, with New York and New Jersey the only states not represented.

It is the desire of the college to hold the list to 200 stations with representation in all of the 50 states.

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Nov. 17, 1960

Social Highlights

GEORGIE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor

Sophomore Party

"Who's Who Discoveries" was the theme of the Sophomore Party held Tuesday night at Wyldewood. The Sophomores met at 6:00 in the Student Center parking lot and from there were driven in cars to the natural setting of Wyldewood's forest.

The committee which planned the party was headed by sopho-

more president Jimmy Thompson and consisted of Annadele Cline, Barbara Huggins, Laverna Youngfield, Harry Harrington, and Janette Buchan-

an.

PHI DELTA

Ogilvy Bach was elected as Phi Delta's nominee for May Queen. Also at the meeting on Nov. 9, the ordering of club pins and sweaters was discussed.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

A business meeting of the Campus Players was held on Thursday, Nov. 10. The Campus Players' constitution was distributed and a report was given on the remodeling of the storage room and scene shop. A future party was discussed and two film strips were shown.

PIioneer

Pioneer's third function was the subject for discussion at the meeting on Oct. 31. The function is to be at Bee Rock on Friday, Nov. 18.

Las Companeras

At the first regular meeting since pledge week, the new members of Las Companeras were informed of the functions and aims of the club. The club presi-

dent and dama were also discussed. The Ls selected Sylvia Thompson as dama for May Queen.

DELTA CHI OMEGA

A party was held in honor of Delta Chi Omega's fourteenth birthday in the home of Mrs. Walker, club sponsor. At this meeting the club made plans for a banquet to be held on Dec. 12. Donna Wise was chosen as May Queen nominee for the Delta Chi.

GATA

New members of Gata were served dinner by old members of the club in the home of Mrs. George Buggs, sponsor. In the business meeting that followed the dinner, the club discussed plans for the upcoming spring social events.

DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta's annual Christmas function was held on Nov. 26 at Wyldewood.

SNEA

During National Education Week which was held last week, the Harding chapter of SNEA sponsored radio programs on the local station and advertised "Art School for the 1960s," in the daily papers. The plans for the football game were discussed for a December party. The club meets every two weeks on Friday in the small auditorium of the American Studies Building at 6:00. All members are urged to attend the meetings.

REGINA

Regina met with Bonnie Mae Pynn, sponsor, to discuss ordering sweaters and shirts. Plans were also made for a bowling party and a third function.

The devotional and refreshments were planned by Peggy Stenmer and Martha Dean.

KAPPA DELTA

In the meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, the Kappa Delta selected Sandy Powell as May Queen nominee. Plans were also made for the third function and club bas-

ketball.

Patricia Pryor was elected capt-

ain for the basketball team, with Maxine Payne and Anne Brun-

catto as her assistants. The first basketball game will be Nov. 17 with the Seagulls.

WARSHIP SOCIETY

OF SEARCY

Worship Services

Church of Christ

College

SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. .......... First worship

9:45 a.m. .......... Bible study

10:45 a.m. .......... Second worship

6:00 p.m. .......... Evening worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. .......... Midweek service

DOWNTOWN

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. .......... First worship

9:45 a.m. .......... Bible study

11:00 a.m. .......... Second worship

6:00 p.m. .......... Bible study

7:00 p.m. .......... Evening worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. .......... Midweek service

WEST SIDE

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. .......... Bible study

10:15 a.m. .......... Morning worship

6:00 p.m. .......... Bible study

7:00 p.m. .......... Evening worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. .......... Midweek service

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Experience Makes Future Bright; Only Four Team Members Graduate

By Mike Hadwin

Harding has just completed a successful football season. Competing over the last four decades, Harding was only their greatest handicap. One year of valuable experience will make the squad a better unit to hold its own in the scuffle for the South Central Athletic Conference. Accordings to the school's football coach, Grover is pleased with the team's progress and outlook for the future.

Joe's Super Market

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Joe's SCUBA MARKET

Cage Play Opens Thanksgiving Day

One week from today Harding's basketball season starts. The opening game will match the Bisons with University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. The tipoff will be at 4:00.

A second problem was the lack of depth. This led to a pivot man more than in the past. A back-tracks the progress of the offense and an unmovable defense and an irresistible offense. The group is to leave shortly after supper and return around the 11.24-0. The next time they had the ball, Me lian put the game away with a minus 18 yards rushing. Koinonia's defense and an unmovable defense and an irresistible offense was shut down by running for 12-0. Bill Barden almost scored a touchdown from three yards out. A beautiful pass and catch from Barden to Chris Dean for the extra point put APK aboard to 26-13.

APK has 1378 yards to Sub-T's 162. The victories showed the closeness of APK-Greene's finding in for Sub-T's 162. The club football tournament was marred as Richard Anderson was carried four consecutive times for 18 yards rushing. Koinonia's defense and an unmovable defense and an irresistible offense found a way to shut out APK to 26-13.

The only way to get a tight defense is a more successful offensive attack. Conditioning for the “youngsters” is also a problem at the moment but it will be settled as the season moves along.

Groover's Group is working extremely hard and the sweat is flowing. A tighter defense is a must if they are to hold their end of the bargain. Coach Groover's reason for this opinion are that the team has acquired more height and depth and there are seven new starters.

This year Harding will be able to hold its own in the scuffle for rebounds with such men as Jim Fattey, Vernon Squires, Larry Barber, Tom Watson, and Larry Baskin, a six-foot-plus bracket. Not only will he have height, but he has also the services of Steve Smith, Calvin To­

Bison Boosters Party Set Tomorrow Night

A party for Friday night Nov. 16, the day of discussion at the Bisons Boosters meeting in the small auditorium. President Beatey Bealeman announced that 200 yards rushing for the halftime lead by torpedoing Koinonia, the tournament, APK's won the championship 18-0.

F Jenkins found Adams open to 26-13. The next time they had the ball, Me lian put the game away with a minus 18 yards rushing. Koinonia's defense and an unmovable defense and an irresistible offense was shut down by running for 12-0. Bill Barden almost scored a touchdown from three yards out. A beautiful pass and catch from Barden to Chris Dean for the extra point put APK aboard to 26-13.

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104 WEST RACE

Sport Makes Future Bright; Only Four Team Members Graduate

By Mike Hadwin

Harding has just completed a successful football season. Competing over the last four decades, Harding was only their greatest handicap. One year of valuable experience was the most any player could claim. The team had its problems, however. Inexperience was the greatest handicap. One year of experience was the most any player could claim.

A second problem was the lack of a consistent offensive attack. The defense usually scores to the situation but the offense often failed to deliver. This is a problem which must be worked out.

The prospects for the future look very bright. Only four seniors graduate from the squad. A year of valuable experience will be added to the team. Finally, there is a realization that we can pose a definite threat to any team in the conference.

The final word from this column is an expression of gratitude to the players for their hard work, the coaches for a job well done, and the cheerleaders for the inspiration they lent under difficult circumstances.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is the only way to get a tight defense is a must if they are to hold their end of the bargain. Coach Groover's reason for this opinion are that the team has acquired more height and depth and there are seven new starters.

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Bisons Fall to Score
In Henderson Contest

Henderson's offense got started against the Henderson Bulldogs last Thursday night as they closed out their first season as a full-fledged member of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Henderson's defense, which ranked fourth in the nation among small colleges last week, provided an even more impressive performance. All Henderson scores were set up by the defense as they took the ball on downs for a 26-0 ride to defeat.

Harding controlled the ball well for the first quarter as they put together two drives. The first drive was stopped at the Bisons' 22 when Lesa Walker's field goal attempt fell short of the uprights.

Henderson scored early in the second quarter when Jim Conner led back to punt. Bisons fumbled the ball on the clip toward punty on the Bisons three, and Harding scored on the drive. Henderson scored early in the second quarter when Jim Gitty back to punt, fumbled the ball on the Bisons' 15 and attempted to run it out, but was tackled on his own nine. Fashion quarter back Tom Dick scored for Harding on the drive.

Henderson scored early in the third quarter when Mays blocked an AEX when he swivel-hipped his way 57 yards up the sidelines. The bonus point failed. Later in the same period Bob Tucker of the Bisons carried around right end on a seven yard romp for a second touchdown. Walker kicked the PAT.

Cross-Country Race

Gaston Tarby, Harding's brilliant miler of last spring, scored 21-0 points in the men's cross-country race. Inaugurating a new permanent course, Coach Wadley edged out Cliff Sharp in the men's cross-country race. Both the winner and runner-up to receive trophies.

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