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Restoration Period Dissertations Available in Library

The library, in attempting to strengthen its collection of religious materials dealing with the Restoration period, has recently acquired four Ph.D. dissertations on moravianism. Carroll Ellis in The Contrasting Worlds of Alexander Campbell, Ph.D. dissertation, LSU, 1949, writes in his Introduction: "This dissertation is a study of Alexander Campbell's controversial speaking as revealed through his efforts in the Owen, Purcell and Rice debates. These debates have been selected because they represent Campbell's three most important theological concepts. They were held in large cities where each opponent was outstanding, and the debates attracted wide attention. Further, the Owen, Purcell and Rice discussions were taken down in shorthand, and the printed record was certified by both speakers as correct." Henry Spiek provided his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1951. In the Preface of his dissertation, The Ecclesiastical Constitutions of a Religious Refomer, he writes: "This dissertation has as its purpose an investigation of the life and works of the leader of the great American religious reform movement, with the intent of disclosing his theology of education in the U.S." Joseph Sanders completed his doctoral program from Boston University in 1957. His dissertation, The Life and Works of the Leader of the Churches of Christ and Their Implications for Christian Education, discusses a problem with Judy Crowson, the Esso man, stock analyst; Lou Ann Moore's vocal presentations, and in addition he will offer solo business education seminar. The winning article will be printed in the September issue of the American Student. The winning article will be given a cash award.

Harding Receives Foundation Grant

Harding College is included in the 894 colleges and universities to receive grants from the Esso Educational Foundation. The announcement was made recently by the Foundation. Officials of Arkansas colleges receiving the grants are Arkansas College, Hendrix College and Ouachita Baptist College. Grants totaling $9,465,644 have been given to the colleges since its establishment in 1905, Matheson said.

Dean Joe Pryor receives the first AIC Sportmanship Award from Dr. Joe Robbins of Hendrix College. This award, based on the past football season, was the first of its kind to be an annual event in the conference.

American Studies
Investment Group Elect Officers

Capping off Harding's first AIC football season was the awarding of the first annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Sportmanship Award for football. Dean Joe Pryor accepted the large trophy in chapel January 13 from Dr. Joe Robbins, past president of the league.

Based on balloting of conferences, the judging was on team action, courtesy of students relations with officials, providing information and assistance to visitors, giving publicity assistance and cooperation between conference sections. Coach Carl Allison said, " Usually honors involve only a small segment of a group, but this trophy is for the entire student team and body. This honor goes to both the team and the fans."

Dr. Pryor stated, "Sportmanship can be misunderstood. It doesn't mean letting others run all over you. It doesn't mean you have into the game siding by the rules and by the spirit of the rules. Our team developed sportsmanship under coaches Allison, Groover, and Prock, but the student body could have easily murdered every good quality the team displayed."

The schools were rated by the opposing coaches, AIC officials, a student representative, and the football captain. A similar award will be given for basketball.

13 Seniors Completed Degree Requirements During Fall Session

Thirteen seniors completed requirements for degrees at the close of the fall semester, according to the office of the registrar. Although they have completed their requirements they will not receive their degrees until commencement exercises in June. Students meeting graduation requirements were:

D. W. Piers, Francis Ewing, Watson, Anna E. Williams, J. W. York, Jr., Bible; Edna Stotts, Ed. Ursulakhan, George Cox, physical education, Wayne Arnold and Neil Shott, English; Myra Stabler, Smith, elementary education; Glen Jones, math, and Carolyn Sweet, business education.

Harding Gets Sportmanship Trophy for Football Season

Spring Registration Brings New Students To Replace Dropouts

First tabulations indicate that the new students who registered this week outnumbered the members of the student body who left school.

Approximately 80 students registered for the spring semester who were not here for the fall term, and around 50 left at the mid-year point for various reasons.

New officers of the American Student were named: David Le Faire, president; D. D. White, vice-president; Richard Hanks, secretary, and Wade Stuever, treasurer. The outgoing president, D. D. White, and one additional student member will be named to the membership committee.

Grades To Be Out Monday

Two Days of Organized Confusion Begin Spring Semester

One student, perhaps the farthest distance away, Samuel Showmaker, Northern Rhodesia, Africa, enrolled for the first time and was reunited with his sister, Clara, who is now a junior.

Arkansas took the lead as the state most heavily represented by new students with Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Arizona and California following behind.

Transfer students represented a variety of colleges in the United States. Student transfers represent Little Rock University, Arkansas Tech, Arizona Jr. College, Arkansas State Teacher's College, Memphis Academy of Art, the University of Texas and an unidentified college in Troy, Ala.

Although registration procedures were carried a great deal, many students carried that "confused" look throughout the entire process. In fact, one example of pure bewilderment was seen in a freshman lad who had attended and completed full registration without too much difficulty.

But, when he was asked a simple question, "(including on a registration card) "Are you married, " he managed to confuse himself and a registration helper by naming himself divorced. However, all is calmness now as confused students now become confused members of the Harding society.

Faculty Members To Give Concert

Friday evening at 7:30 Dr. Erle Moore and George Eason will present a piano and voice concert at the Harding Assembly, in Ark.

Dr. Moore will accompany Dr. Moore's vocal presentations, and in addition he will offer solo programs. Works from Brahms, Handel, Strauss and Liszt will be included in the concert.

The program is a reciprocal engagement in return for a concert given by Harding faculty members Jan. 15 on the Harding campus.
Special Weeks Considered

Valuable Contribution to Society

Living in a humane society has many advantages for the ambitious person. Reforms and movements constantly evolve in institutions for betterment of that environment or for more complete fulfillment of it.

Recently I leaved through a World Almanac in search of a magazine of people who, at any moment, could turn in work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them. This is a compliment to the school for its work above and beyond what was expected of them.
Young and music theatres, work at inns, the varied offers made to students. Positions are also available in branches of the comprehensive college positions, barber Greg Rhodes, Manager.

Assistance for college of business administration at the University of Arkansas, is interested in seeking applicants for National Defense Graduate Fellowships.

There would be a 12-14 hours of work per week and 14 hours a week for the College of Business Administration. Compensation will be $75.00 for the semester. Applicants should have a grade average of B or better.

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Clubs Elect New Officers, Plan Banquets

SIGMA TAU

A South Pacific decoration provided the setting for the Sigma Tau banquet held recently at Kel-ley’s Grill. The speaker, Dr. Riviere, gave an entertaining after- dinner speech. Special recognition was given club queen, Ann Jones, when she presented her with a club pin.

Attending Sigma Tau members and their dates were: Gary Car-son, Everyone Speaks, with Ann Jones; Roger Dan- sier, Sarah Havka; Ken Dunn; Mary Ellen Siler, with Guy’s; Kim Kinchen, with Carolyn Welch; Linda Riley, rep.; and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, sponsor.

KOINONIA

Officers who will be in charge of the Koionia Club this semester are; Nolan Bonner, pres.; Glen House, vice-pres.; Charles Simpson, sec.-treas.; and Dan Bullock, per- sonal representative.

Selections

Arnold J. Toynbee: Americans abroad are sometimes so ill-advised as to point out the contrast between their own abundance and the real scarcity of consumer goods in Russia. This emphasis on material things is a first-class propaganda for the Soviet competition. Tell an American or an African that he has simply to adopt the American way of life and all will be well with him and his country, and you are telling him to do something that is utterly beyond his power. The American or African is wondering where the next meal for his family is to come from, and whether he can put a roof over his head before the next month. When you tell him about bathrooms, refrigerators and cars, you seem to be making brutal fun of his poverty, and he feels outraged.

LAMBDA SIGMA

The Civil War theme of the Lambda Sigma third function that was held recently at the Logan Inn was carried out by the personal taste of the participants, the Confederate and Yankee flags, and the entertainment. After a question-quiz contest and other games, there were several items of entertainment. Leroy Swander gave a speech, Doug Coven read choralgrams that were “probably” sent in the Civil War, and a group of students presented a skit of a battlefield operation.

John White closed the evening with a serious and thought-provoking talk on the nature of the Civil War. Bob Williams was in charge of the event.

Those attending were: Gnaz Allen, Suzanne Brandon; Jim Angel, Bobbie Pierce; Bruce Backlund, Virginia Leatherwood; Willard Bomof; Margaret Barger; Green Boyd, Pat Bernstein; Bart Chatter; Marie Coffman; Doug Colvin; Frances Mayer; Dick Covnell; Lela Norwood; Jim Howard; Lois Cobb; Trevia Jenkins; Karen Morris; Beanie John; Ann Ocean; and David Kenfield, Randy Childress.

CAVALIER

In their last business meeting the Cavalier Club the floor was opened to a discussion of social events. A tentative agenda was set which includes a banquet late in February and a third function and custing later in the spring.

TOFFET

“Ball Hai” is the theme for Tullet’s banquet tomorrow night, Feb. 3, at Kelley’s in Bald Knob. In this south-of-the-island setting Bob Helston will be the featured speaker.

Officers for the spring semester were elected in a recent club meeting. They are Doris Brooks, pres.; Barbara Hambrock, vice-pres.; Emma Jane Davis, sec.-treas.; Janet Buchanan, rep.; J. B. Anderson, hist.; and Kathy Bishop, rep.

ZETA PHI ZETA

Donnie Lamb was selected to head the officers of Zeta Phi Beta in a recent business meeting. Other officers for this semesters are Sherry Hoffstetter, vice-pres.; Betty Lynn Sovell, sec.; Louise Kimbro, treas.; Gay Champney, hist.; and Edna Manning, song leader.
By Bob Williams

After a "rest" of two weeks for final exams and between tournament breaks, minor league basketball resumed play last Tuesday night. This marked the halfway point of the ten game tour, schedule. The game was really becoming tough as was marked by some of the games Tuesday night.

Joel Anderson became the hero for the Brutins when he sank a corner shot just as the buzzer sounded to end the game with a 27-26 victory over the losing team. Joel's opening slam dunked it briefly, fumbled it, but made 13 points for the winners. Joel Anderson made four points, while Tom Finley made 16 points for the losers. Joel Embry threw in "handy" shots with only one second remaining time, and each member shared the rest of the scoring.

The Gators, led by sharp-shooting Edie Miller, beat the Huskies in the closing minutes of the game 26-33. Miller made 10 points, followed closely by team captain Tom Finley with nine points. Rob Embry sank 10 points for the losing Huskies. The Hodsons finally were as good as the Mules 26-33. The entire team seemed to work together efficiently for the first point, and each member shared the point honors. Rod Hendrix's 19 points were a gallant effort for the Mules, but stumbling blocks felled this time. The final half of the season begins next week, and the teams begin fighting for the league leading positions. With a trophy awarded to the members of the winning team, the final season should have double incentive and four teams contesting the title.

The Sharks beat the Lobos 21-20. "Oh! I can't stand to watch. Doesn't it hurt?" After obtaining more complete information on the subject, however, the majority of people would probably lose their doubts and fears concerning the lens. It is commonly thought that contact lenses are another miracle of the 20th century. Actually, Leonardo da Vinci conceived the principle over 400 years ago, and doctors have long known that sight would be improved if the lens were worn closer to the eye.

There is no pain when the contact lenses are inserted because the eye is not so sensitive as one thinks. Eyes are insensitive to moderate pressure, and it is even possible to change their shape without anesthetic and without pain.

Contacts are held in place by the natural fluid of the eye. When the foreign object is first placed on the eye, it induces tears. Ron Butterfield, who has worn contacts for six weeks, said, "When I first put mine on, I feared for half an hour." Later on, though, the tearing subsides.

Some patients adapt to their lens very easily. Others have to start out wearing them only a few hours each day. According to Dr. Dopkin, Sears optometrist, one of his best patients was Harding's Ann Gillihan. Dr. Flippin said, "When Ann put on her contacts, she went to the mirror, looked at herself, then said, 'You know, this is the first time I've ever seen myself not wearing glasses.'"

The Gators' 26 to 3. Carol Bailey, Marjorie Leoni, and Lydia Goins scored 8 points for the losers. Alpha Tau Gamma won over the Beta Tau Gamma 33-27. The teams to beat. Every team should have double incentive and four teams contesting the title.

The game was exciting until the last buzzer. Goat's 8 points against the Omega's Karen. Fery led the Omega's with 15 points.

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Plastic Contact Lenses Becoming Popular on Campus

By Marilyn Horvath

There are several students walking around the campus who appear to have perfectly normal eyes. But, unknown to the medical observer, there is a small piece of plastic (which will fit on the end of the finger with room to spare) resting lightly on the pupil of each eye. Better known as "contact lenses" these little pieces of plastic are rapidly replacing the dog as "man's best friend." There are several forms of contact lenses.宝玉 girls who long to have them, need only to save their money and buy a pair of colored contacts. Many movie and TV personalities wear them to change the color of their eyes for different characterizations. Boys who wish to participate in sports but are hindered because of glasses will also find them invaluable.

Steve Smith wears his right hand lens to keep him out of the basketball court. Once Steve and his contacts couldn't stay together. So with the senior audience waiting, the game was stopped while Steve and his teammates searched the floor for the missing lens.

Anyone with a desire to wear the lens shouldn't be kept from using it because of fear. Not only are there many of us that are civilized by glasses, but several wear colored lenses for the sake of their pets with eye defects. And, if animals aren't afraid to wear them, why should we hesi­tate?
Bison Hoop Squad Tops Mulieriders For League Win

By Jim Miller

Harding's Bison averaged an earlier loss to Southern State's Mulieriders last Friday night when they worked them over 84-72 for their third league win. In their first meeting, State trimmed the Bison 71-60 at Magnolia. Starting with 6'4" Tom Watson at center, sophomore David Simpson and junior Ron Nicholas at the forward positions and Gerald Casey and Calvin Towell, seniors and freshman guards, the Bison opened the scoreboard early. But Tom Watson put the first points on the board with a layup after tipping the initial toss-up to a Bison. He continued to sweep rebounds from both boards throughout the game and blasted the net for 19 points in the first half and added four more after intermission. His 23 points marked him as high man besides pulling in the most rebounds.

Steve Smith entered the scoring column by hitting a jumper to put Harding ahead for keeps with 11 minutes gone from the clock. Smith's 17 points marked his high for the season. The Bison reached the halfway mark with a 43-36 lead as Watson dropped in a hook at the buzzer.

Calvin took up the slack in shooting in the second half when he accounted for 11 of his 13 points of the night. Harding's biggest lead came with about eight minutes left in the game when Simpson dropped in a pair of free shots to stretch the lead to 55 points. After this point, the Riders were able to cut the lead to only eight points once. But the Bison regained a twelve point lead as the game ended with Towell hitting two free throwers with two seconds remaining.

Harding outdistanced the Riders from the floor with a neat 54 percent to go along with the 36 percent for Southern State. The Bison's next home game will be Feb. 10 against Hendrix. Harding defeated the Warriors in their first tilt in Conway by a score of 61-56.

Of a distinguished general it is said that "he could hold his tongue in ten languages."