New Semester Brings One Student From Greece, Another from Africa

(Editors' Note: Three students from foreign countries registered for the spring semester. Replicas of two, featured in the article below and the other one will be written up next week.)

By Marilyn Horvath

Samuel Shewmaker and Constantinas Carestos, students separated from their homes by thousands of miles, are two of the new students from foreign countries enrolled for the spring semester. Shewmaker, who comes from North Rhodesia, Africa, was reunited with his sister, Constantina, whom he had not seen in three years. Shewmaker came to America to his native country, will be a freshman in 1963.

Constantinas Carestos, from Athens, Greece, is presently completing his third year in a 4-year degree program.

A third of the student body consists of the Shewmaker family to further the historic tradition of Latin America within the past years. The student body in 1960 consisted of 1,049 students.

Carestos was able to complete college in three years, in comparison with the four years it had taken in his native country.

Carestos is the third member of the Shewmaker family to attend Harding within the past three years. His brother, Sherman, who also came from Rhodesia, Africa, is now a senior at Harding, coming to America in September 1960.

As others have been in the past, the Shewmakers feel in perfect harmony with the Harding student body because in America they are no longer having a season comparative to the calendar of their native land.

Caretos is not completely decided about his major field of study; he will follow in his brother's footsteps and return to Greece to continue his studies in aeronautics. Although this is not exactly what he would like about Arkansas is the weather. However, a chance to travel is a healthy book in comparison with the "winter book" of other Harding students.

A portion of Luke from the Clovis version, written in 1539, came into the possession of the Harding Library in January 1963. The influence of this version is not completely decided upon, but the student body in general was impressed with the copy of the English Oxfords that were in use at that time. The influence of this version is to be seen in various expressions and phrases that are found in the Bible, especially in the Psalms and Proverbs.

The Matthew's version, compiled in 1357, is also in the display. The book from which the King James translation was made combines the Tyndale and Coverdale versions.

Strange Objects Found in Pages Of Books Returned to Library

By Edna Dorris

What's in a library book? Pages? Pictures? Maps? Ask the librarian and you will be given an entirely different answer. Perusing the pages of several books you will find many strange objects among the pages of returned books.

To the person with a detective instinct, these articles may leave one to wonder if the person who used the book even wanted or expected it to be used at all. You will also wonder that he has not forgotten that he has forgotten, so far, to find the pages that he must have had.
Living Monument Better than Dead One

A living monument is better than a dead one."

By Dee Covell

By the time this is printed, our weather may be gone again. Just as well, the last thing Harding needs is a long spring. So grants outside outside reading in your area will be read by the student body?

Jon B. 

At first glance, there seems to be too much to do in too little time in all aspects of the college to war the school. Many students are taking advantage of the suggested channels, plus a bit of co-operative curricular and extra-curricular comments. And the student newspaper could offer more material on the past and potential of the geographical surroundings.

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R.B.

In fact, one can do as much as one wishes if one will, just turn -around and work out the problem of the area in which they spend the rest of three calendar years.

Dee C's Speculation on Outside Reading Title of Book Missed Again

By Dee Covell

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B. A.

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But these are only examples of an abundance of material that would be available to those who might become interested if they would take the time to consider the acquisition of such material a waste of time, to manly. Thus the activity involved is devoid of a useful purpose. But there are ways in which a few members of the college community could keep the rest informed about the town itself and this area of the state.

People who have lived in this area all of their lives without ever having been anywhere but in the close-knit community of Harding, local attention, especially from the far-away-from home city of Arkansas, is cradled. Commemorating Confederate soldiers from this area who were killed in the war is reliable. There was another college in Arkansas devoid of a useful purpose. But there are ways in which a few members of the college community could keep the rest informed about the town itself and this area of the state.

Incidentally, while I thought about those people and others who had suffered from leprosy and other horrible diseases, I began to think about the distorted and horrible scenes of the lives might give some of the historical highlights as part of a chapel speech. More of the teachers who could offer more material on the past and potential of the geographical surroundings.

I think nothing of it.

"Do you ever see me standing in the middle of the road with a gun in my hand?"

"A living monument is better than a dead one."

These words were made more real to me after visiting a film on India in Personal Evangelism class Monday week to write about it. That week I thought about the distorted and horrible scenes of the lives of the faces of the Indian people as they suffered from leprosy and other horrible diseases. The only help they received came from a few nurses who were willing to sacrifice their health to another the people's ears with a poor supply of medical equipment.

While I thought about those people and others in the world who have been those people, I became more and more of the story of the first person to successfully make a film on India, to clear up a misunderstanding, to sooth any feelings of the faces of the people.

To tell up a misunder-

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To tell up a misunderstand-
LaVonne Harter Was Missionary in India Six Years

By Marilyn Horvath

Upon entering LaVonne Harter's small room in East Dorm, one almost experiences the sensation of entering a foreign world. Hanging from the walls and scattered throughout the room are reminders and souvenirs of the six years LaVonne spent as a missionary in India.

LaVonne, whose home is in Buchanan, Mich., graduated from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in India. She immediately began working in a town called Hamirpur, which is in the larger town, it had no modern conveniences.

Part of LaVonne's duties was to give personal care to children who were taken to Hamirpur, with the hospital nearby. When she arrived in India, LaVonne brought four little girls to the children in the training school. By giving them personal care, LaVonne was able to give them hope and love, which helped them to grow spiritually.

After returning home in 1955, LaVonne decided to obtain an advanced degree and continue working with children. She chose to come to Harding because of the Christian environment.

LaVonne spends most of her free time studying the scriptures, but she is also interested in the work of the church. She has shown many of the slides she took while in India to the children in the training school.

LaVonne noted, "I am willing to go wherever the Lord sends me."

Native German Speaks to Club

By Virginia Leatherwood

Albert Kniest, native missionary from Frankfurt, Germany, spoke at last Tuesday's meeting of the European Mission Club.

Kniest spoke through Valdy Buhman, interpreter. After describing his country, Kniest told the students about the church, which is the largest church in Europe and has over 15,000,000 members.

Kniest emphasized the need for education in Germany, where the state religions are very difficult to convert old people. He continued with, "That is why we are so lacking in the children."

But, when I discovered the children's father intended to kill her if she could not find another home for her, I went to the police. The police took care of the situation for us.

Although he was born in Oklahoma, he has spent a number of years in England, South America, and Germany. Smith who claims to have led an interpreter.

Smith has only 2 employees, and he has been on the staff for 10 years. He is the only staff member who drives a Triumph III sports car.

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TOFEBT
"Bell Hall May Call You" was the theme of Tofebt's banquet at Kelley's on Feb. 3. It was carried out in the centerpieces of flowers, shells, and sea, which were presented to the guests. Programs decorated with a palm tree motif announced the menu. Hawaiian music and selections from "South Pacific" provided atmospheric background. Bob Holstein brought the islanders up to date on the latest happenings from Hawaii, recounting excerpts from his own visits to the island. Jan Anderson and Barbara Horsbuckle sang "Holiday for Strings" and "Clouds." A personalized tie and cuff links were presented to Sid Tatum, the Tofebt Pet. The program committee: Jan Anderson, Don Shippard, Gloria Baker, Jim Greedy, Glenda Bean, David Davidson; Kathy Babish, Bobbi Oliver; Darla Brooks, Royce Hank- hed; Jonette Burroughs, David James; Sandra Church, Darrell Simkian; Anneke Cox, Bonnie Simkian, Brudine Davia, Owen Boyd; and Merriole Hayos, Guest Tacher. Sandra Herndon, Larry Lam- peggy Hedge, Walt Moye, Barbara Horsbuckle, John Paulus; Janice Mitchell, Gary Elliott; Sharon Phillips, Sid Tatum, Karen Van Ryn, Robert, Gary Jorgenson; Sharon Scotti; Barbara Biller, Mar- vin Richard; Bobbi Williams; Jaclyn Wood, Tom Warner. KAPPA At the "Kerky Party" tonight each Kappa Phi will present her date with an inexpensive "silly" gift which she has to describe unt- til he guesses what it is. In addition to this, various games will be played and family pictures will be sung. These activities will take place in the Legionie that begins at 6 p.m.

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Feb. 9, 1961

Social Highlights

GEORGIETY SWAY, Society Editor

Banquets Crowd Social Club Calendar

PIONEER In the midst of satellites and rocket ships, the Pioneer Club and their dates "blasted off" in an evening of banquet enjoyment.

Space travelers on the evening of Feb. 4 included: Harold Becker, Lorraine Howard; Mike Benton, Lorraine Harridge; Tom Blake, Roy Deskin, Lydia Cohen; Bob Diles, Carole Funk; Gay Elliott, Jonie Mitchell; Al Perrell, Darrel Hobben; and Tom Finley, Lene- tia Meredith.

Gerald Griffin, Carol Bailey; Clyde Holloway, Carolyn Sweet; Owen Munday, Wanda Johnson; Joe Oliver, Sharon Berry; Nelson Oliver; Lester Roper, Sandy Hem- lry; Harry Westomher; and John- way Westomher, Carolyn Jones.

REGINA Election of Regina officers for the spring semester took place in a business meeting on Jan. 22.

Those elected: Laeta Mor- dith, pres.; Annette Davis, vice- pres.; Martha Deak, sec.-treas.; Reta Jean Berryhill, biz.; "Thas- tay" Mayer, parl.; and Letitia Dykes, reg.

"Hearts in Motion" has been selected as the theme of the club banquet to be held on Feb. 13. An invitation-only, progressive dinner, will be combined with a Valentine theme for something different in banqueting.

GALAXY Eating chill as formal as the far point of the Galaxy third function held in the Legionie Hut on Feb. 6. 14. Kay Pirwych, club queen, was presented with a club autograph.

The following persons attended the supper prior to attending a basketball game later that evening: Bobby Ballard, Terri DeCock, Gaye DeCock, Sharon Dysli- land; Jim Grudy, Gloria Baker, Kenneth Mason, Bobbie Peerce; Eddie Mayo, Dorothy Christian; Jim Miller, Vera DaVee; Jim Milton, Pat Barrow; Peg McCoy; Jerry McMillin; and Charles Proxley. Gayle Champney.

Pat Batley, Virginia Stil; Bill Sheets, Laurvica Stein; Ron Tesneter, Poulette Judd; Lance Willman, Joyce Bartow; Vince Whagen, Ann Radrsheich; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farley; Lloyd Guozer; Andre Boudre; and Neta Stil.

There is as much greatness of soul in a small galaxy, as in doing it. —Source.

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GEORGE CLEAYT, Society Editor

Lorem Ipsum

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Symphony Orchestra Offers Scholarship

A scholarship for string instrument students of S600 for nine weeks of private study and orchestral experience at the Summer Music School, Aspen, Colo., has been announced by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. The winner will be selected after auditions at Washington University in St. Louis, April 30.

Any student of the violin, viola, cello or double bass between the ages of 18 and 23 living in the six states of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Arkansas, South Dakota and Iowa is eligible. Applicants will be expected to sight-read an orchestral piece and play excerpts from a standard concert concerto.

Judges will be members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Chords, brought a rash of requests for Louis with the Greater High schools.

The group of singers go to Chicago, New York, St. Louis, and the six states of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and South Dakota and Iowa is eligible. Applicants will be expected to sight-read an orchestral piece and play excerpts from a standard concerto concert.

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**Spiders Cling to Top Run with Victory over Huskies**

By Bob Williams

The powerful Sub-T-T sub found its first victim Monday night as it demolished Lambda Sigma 48 to 26 in the opening round of the club basketball playoffs. Both the Sub-T-T and Lambda Sigma's had plenty of drive and depth on the bench but both suffered from lack of skill and coordination on the court.

The high man of the contest was Gustav Tarbet of Lambda Sigma with 14 points followed by Larry Axin of Sub-T-T with 12. In spite of the high scoring Tarbet and the hard driving of his teammates, their general lack of coordination was the main reason for their trip to the loser bracket.

In either National League games it was Alpha Phi Kappa over Koinonia 55 to 29. The Gators over the Mohicans 56 to 34. TAG won a bye for the first round but will get a chance to defend the championship won last year starting next Monday night. They will take on Alpha Phi while TNT and Sub-T-T battle it out in the second round of playoffs.

In the American League it was a close contest between Galaxy and Sigma Tau as they struggled back and forth. The final score was 31 to 29 for Galaxy but the difference of a wrist could have spelled the difference.

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**Pegboard Practice Requires Skill, Develops Co-ordination, Strength**

By Pete McCoy

Most intramural events demand either a great deal of stamina or co-ordination, but the physical contest which demands both stamina and co-ordination is peg-board.

Peg-board, a test of physical strength that requires a good sense of balance, when accomplished successfully, separates the men from the boys.

Equipment for the game consists of a square wooden board suspended on a wall seven or eight feet from the floor that has sixteen holes numbered one through sixteen and set apart at various intervals. Two round pegs protrude from holes near the bottom. The contestants must jump up, grasp the pegs and simultaneously lift himself high enough on one arm to pull out a peg with the other arm and place it in the next hole in the correct order.

After the contestant grabs the pegs, he must balance himself on the number one peg and place the other peg in hole two. Then he swings onto peg number two and looks for hole three. The peg in number one he pulls out and places in number three. In this manner he ascends all the way to sixteen. When he gets to the top he reverses his direction and, hole by hole, he descends. If he makes it back to number one without dropping to the floor it is time to start up again.

Last year the peg-board contest was won by Earl Chester, who accomplished this feat with a tally of hole one to sixteen, back to one, and up again to hole fifteen. This was quite remarkable, but the all-time school record was set in 1958 by Ken Vanderpool, who struggled through one to sixteen, back to one, up to sixteen, and down to seven.

Peg-board had its start here in 1957 and since then the "maiden of Harding" has faced the challenge. Cecil Back, director of intramural, said that the peg-board is a good exercise and that even the men who lift weights have to work to surpass the average score of one to sixteen and back to eight. One cannot expect to come near the average unless he first prepares himself by faithfully working out on the peg-board.

Who will win this strenuous contest this year and will anyone break Vanderspool's record? The answers remain to be seen.