

**Dramatization of Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee Next Play**

John G. Falter's full-length drama, "Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee Next Play," is being produced by a Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. The play was directed by Ben Holland for the Yale's theater department.

**Casting tryouts began yesterday morning on the ninth floor.** The leading men's parts Production staff appointments will be made by Saturday evening.

The available positions are: associate director, publicity, house management, technical director, stage manager, and production manager. In this dramatization, the Tate from Connecticut is a young engineer just out of college and has no idea of the kind of mechanical device. He is about to try his invention when he is invited to make some experiments and wakes up to the fact that he is in King Arthur's court.

The opening title of the "Sir Bors" and proceeds to work on a short-sleeved sixteenth century English, to the court is Sir Bors. So the reason he is there is that he is hired away from the court to investigate other important area finds. He's there as a result of his enemies and later as a result of the court.

All students interested in any area of production, makeup, costume, set construction, publicizing, lighting, etc. should contact Ben Holland, director, in the speech department office.

**Annual ACC Lectures Set for Next Week**

Abilene Christian College's annual Bible Lectureship begins next Monday, March 2, with a lecture on Monday evening and continues through Thursday in Abilene.

The general theme is "The Bible and the New Testament," and the major addresses are prepared on the above theme. All are free.

Some 10,000 visitors from all parts of the country and a number of foreign countries are expected to participate in the meetings. In addition, the largest gathering of students in the world for the Bible in Christ the world. In addition to catch prizes that will be awarded the top three entries, the first prize winners will receive a trip to Abilene, Texas.

Several prizes and other awards will be given in the contest. The event will be held sometime before the intermediate fall session.

**Placement Bureau**

**Photography Students Making Picture Story**

Tom Long's Journalism 302 class is working on a picture story portraying the city of Abilene. Each assignment requires selecting a photographic project, working, editing, and layout technique. Each student is responsible for the final presentation.

Placement offices also include fellowship opportunities for departmental excellence. The office has its own section in the March issue.

**Art**

Art majors may apply for money that will be used to replace the collection of selected art in the library. The project is being planned regularly to provide variety.

Ponds for the project are coming from the SA board. The estimated cost of the project is $200. The decision to provide the new equipment was made in a SA meeting five weeks ago when it was suggested that an improvement would improve the library of the dining hall.

**Debaters Enter Convoy Tourney**

Members of the debate squad reached the semi-finals and the finals. They were among the last participants in the competition during the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference held recently at Arkansas State Teachers College.

Lynn Rhodes and Fred Lunn were the only two students who qualified in the junior division before falling in the final round against the William Marsh State College.

Other team members, Joel Anderson, Denis Cox and Jimmy Thompson, also entered the tournament.

**Speech Contest Blanks Due in Ward's Office**

Members of the speech department have organized the inter-speech tournament that they will be held on the campus, with club entry forms being turned in well in advance to facilitate planning.

Club presidents are responsible for completing entries. Presidents who plan to participate are to send blanks early for their part in the tournament.

**Support the Bisons**

No committee has more know-how than Bisons Enterprises, which he left his native country as a result of America's famous and popular songs. Dhanarat, said, "the music that is almost the same as America. I remember how it came straight from Hollywood." Dhanarat plans to major in English, and possibly work as a teacher or doctor. He intends to use his music background to fill his country needs more education.

Dhanarat has friendly feelings with people, and he believes they should familiarize with the language and culture of other nations, he adds, "in our country, we do not learn about their land."
Proposed Peace Corps Program Would Open New Avenue of Service

In last November's campaign John F. Kennedy proposed a program called the Youth Peacemakers Corps in which young men could serve in lieu of military service.

For one year, participants would receive intensive training in the needs, language, and interests of a country. The remaining two years would be spent giving free technical assistance, teaching, and helping in permanent programs in the chosen country. Kennedy felt that young people would be most useful in rural areas where their manual labor would be more valuable.

Although the presidential candidate felt that an organization of young men serving their country as ambassadors of peace instead of training to serve in a military capacity would be an invaluable aid, many officers of manpower. An example cited was the attitude different people in foreign countries take toward the United States. The President mentioned the psychological factor in aid has fallen short...because it was in...view the word our personal or modern definitions of love.

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Adequate Facilities Provided for Home Economics Majors

By Rosette Walgren

The art of being a homemaker, much neglected in present-day American society, is far from lacking in emphasis in Harding's curriculum. This year, there are 76 girls who have definitely decided upon home economics as their major field. Women have different reasons for choosing to major in Home Economics. Among them are Pat Womack; women placed high on their list of requirements, home demonstration work are now teaching home economics because of the field of opportunity for those taking courses in foods, clothing and textiles. Many courses include special projects in their requirements. In the tailoring class, each girl made a suit or suit for herself and a child's coat.

The nursery school in the Harding Academy building, which provides for 14 children, gives those taking child development courses the opportunity to observe and work with children. In her junior or senior year each home economics major spends two weeks in Dryden, gaining practical experiences in a home management housekeeping situation, and group living. Dr. Mildred Bell is supervisor of the home management house, and this year Lynna Alexander is the resident teacher.

Sherry Elswick and Mary Bar Cooper are the two home economics majors who graduated last year. Among them are Pat Womack, Augustine Hendrix, and Marva Jo Brewer, Georgie Smith and Marcus Pritchett, Edna as their motto, "Conserve and work with children."

SA SKETCHES

Senior Offices in SA Occupied by Knore, Milton

Carolyn Welch

Representing the last class in the Student Association this year are Edna Brewer and John Atwood, Milton. Edna is from Searcyville, Ohio, and she is majoring in English and speech. This fall she was selected by the student body to sign in Homecoming Queen. As active in debate, Edna travels to many surrounding colleges representing Harding in speech tournaments. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honor society.

The members of the APEH social club selected Edna as their queen for the year. Recently she was named to the 1960-61 AEX social club.

John is a math major from Searcy and he is a member of the A Cappella chorale and the Alpha Chi honor society. Last year he served as junior class vice-president. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, recently selected for the Who's Who for 1960-61. John will be attending graduate school next year. He is a member of the AEK social club.

Petit Jean Park Famous Site For Springtime All-Day Outings

By Carolyn Welch

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles on the most interesting of the traditional all-day spring outings. Three sites are described. In these days, they will be better equipped to assist their club in choosing a site, and some new sites will be described.

By Georgie Claypool

Soon sunburners will be participating in a general exodus to one of the nearby shrub of nature (interpretations: Outings, outings, outings.)

Approaching the large flat-topped mound which rises impressively upon the flat Arkansas valley, Petit Jean Mountain, is a climb up that ancient...
Business Meetings Schedule Club Activities

WHC
The WHC Country Upper was held at the American Legion Hut Feb. 13. After entertainment consisting of a bagpiper and a set and the traditional musical ensemble, Marilyn Cassady and Ben Boones were chosen as Mr. and Miss Country Upper. Those attending were Linda Allen, Jerry Kerst, Pat Riggs, Larry Brown, Lydia Blankenship, Barbara Collins, Ruth Buchanan, Wendall Harrison, Jo Covington, Van Wilcox, Judy Douthitt, Don Rollins, Tracy Edelick, Helen Sonnier, Martha Gunner, Ron Booker, Del Garrett, Richard Anderson, Lovett Hamilton, Larry Mills, Marilyn Harrison, Jo Milner, Allen Mills, Charles Walker, Lindy Howery, Gayl Tertsch, Karen Sheppley, Don Stillinger, Darlene Tober, Louisa Brown, Ken Phillips, Ann Tucker, Beckett, sponsors.

Northern Lights Club Selects New Leaders
Under the leadership of new officers and after a change in the constitution, the Northern Lights Mission club is preparing an active program for the semester. Bob Willie, former president; Georgia Davis, president; Charles Presley, former sec.-treas.; Maralyn Bailey heads this semester's officers of Ju Go Ju, with Barbee Presley, hist.; Joanne Hughes, sec.-treas.; Karen Paugam, vice-pres.; Barbara Hollis, ass.; Jo Ann Washbrooke, terrs.; Carolyn Hall, song leader; and Carolyn Wohn, rep.

TRI KAPPA
Dona Robertson was elected president of the Tri Kappa in a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Sue Waats, vice-pres.; Barbara Hollis, sec.; Jo Ann Washbrooke, terrs.; Carolyn Hall, song leader; and Carolyn Wohn, rep.

THE ETA PSI
Gene Bainedy was selected as the co-sponsor of the ETA PSI club. He is a former president of ETA psi.

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AEX CLUB
QUEENS CLAYPOW takes advantage of the pre-seasonal warm weather by relaxing a few minutes with club admirers Ron Litwiler, John Daniels, Joe Marchant and Ellis Williams.

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Bison Offense Works in Henderson Game

Henderson College's offense fell to Tuesday night in Searcy Memorial Field House against the Henderson State Reddies for a 76-74 ASC victory.

The Reddies held highly-rated Jimmy Beppo to 20 points on five field goals, but Henderson's determined Ruddle finish in the final moments to take their share of the game. The Reddies broke the game's balance when Hoss. The Reddies broke the game's balance when Hoss. James Smith and Jimmy City both scored in the first half, with Beppo and Ingram high for the Reddies with 20 each.

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Major League Basketball Develops Into Race Among Balanced Teams

By Milo Hadwin

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Ruddle countered for Henderson and had the Reddies to give Hoss. The edge at 76-72, and Henderson was there to finish them. Thompson hit a layup with time running out. Henderson outscored the Reddies in the final 10 minutes of the game.

Ruddle counted a hot shooter in the final moments of the game. Vernon Rodgers and Larry Basketb team scored for 13 points in the first 10 minutes of play, and Beppo and Smith and Jimmy City both overcame the first half closed. Smith collected nine of his 14 in the past and City collected all of his 11. Ten of City's points came with only six minutes left in the first half.

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Women's Sportspace

Table Tennis Deadline Set For Tonight

By Jeanne Hockett

Tourneys Win over MEA

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