Debaters Win High Ratings In Tourney

Harding debaters captured one superior and four excellent ratings at the Bradley Invitational Speech Tournament at Peoria, Ill., during May 1, 1962. Over 600 students from 50 colleges in the nation entered the 50 divisions of competition. Hereford was the only Arkansas college entered in the top speech tourneys in the nation, which is classed as one of the top speech universities in the nation.

Bass Wills and Doug Vaughan, freshmen, were four of five debaters to win high ratings, the top award, in the division.

An Excellent rating in debate went to the team of Harold L. Helms and Jerrold Heroes, sophomore and junior, respectively. Their opponents were a team from the University of Illinois. Hereford was given an Excellent rating in oratory.

With the last day of debate over and the radio and the team of Sunil G. Pande and R. A. Steen, sophomores and juniors, respectively, had an Excellent rating in speaking in the junior division.

Three prisoners (left to right) James Calvert, Norman Tubb and Ben Stewart show their pet keepers who allowed the prisoners to work for them.

Clothing Students Acquire Patience

Women enrolled in Home Economics 202, clothing tailor, are being trained to become professional, one must learn to cope with many obstacles.

Much of the work on the suits and coats is done by hand and great care is taken to insure perfection in every detail. No garment must be accepted until it is thoroughly checked for accuracy and fit.

At Christmas is looking forward to finishing his tailored suit. The Christmas present is a practical and economical one and making the suit has been a new experience for some of the students. The suit would be said to have priced around $50. It is a suit that she is making to be custom-tailored to fit her. Another student says she will realize almost 50% of her savings on the suit plus the interest that is always going to be paid to her for something she made herself.

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Washateria Scene Proves Amazing

"It's Uncle Greg do you know what the washateria is?" At least, twenty students feel that they can answer to this question by naming Uncle Greg's washateria and doing it themselves.

Almost anytime on Monday or Wednesday, a man with a machine placed on the washateria is sitting around. To dry the clothes he needs a place to put them on. Also, all the sitting room that one can find. Apparently one is who believes in human nature. - when does he find time. Wonder what he went to the fraternity house for.

Student Spends Summer In Korea

By Martha Towle

After spending last summer in Korea working for the Korean Christian Institute, Kathy Maddox returned to Harding this semester with a deeper realization of the need for missionaries.

Kathy, senior English major from DeSoto, Mo., changed her plans to spend the summer working for the church in Korea. Kathy said, "It is the only way I can show my appreciation for the work of the Church in Korea."

In addition to Korea, the Bang Deo congregation in Busan, Korea, had contributed to raise $232 to help her. Missions working with the congregation wrote Kathy that they thought some of their Korean families had gone hungry to help raise funds for her travel expenses. Kathy said, "After hearing that, every time I sat down to a meal, I thought of some Korean family who had contributed to me going to Korea.""
From Communist Penetration

Peace Corps was several months ago during the fur­
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The missionary-educational effort of the Ameri­
can missionaries in the mission service has had decades of
support from a Congressman - particularly
making selections. But that is
Sears, Arkansas.

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"Liberty is found in doing right."
Fossil Hunters Trek to Kansas
In Pursuit of Rare Specimens
By Edna Dorris

Eight amateur paleontologists, better known as "for all hunters," set out Saturday, October 28, on an expedition to Kansas. Their purpose was to find any kind of fossils and have an enjoyable weekend in the meantime.

Don Waters, Pat Deacon, Traveling Pilot, an extinct armored whale; Jenkins, Gary Wray, Cornell Gebbers, and Roy Adsersen, also two faculty members, W. F. Rushton and Don England, journeyed toward Clarksville, Ark., in hopes of finding plant fossils in coal pits near there. After probing through the pits, Gary Wray found the fossil remains of a trilobite, an extinct marine animal which is rarely found in private collections. They also found pyrites, a type of stone which does not yield many specimens of the Old West and became known as "fool's gold." Saturday night they camped by a lake in Sequoah, Okla. Tuesday they came prepared for weather as had been predicted. Saturday night they camped by a lake in Sequoah, Okla. Thursday they were back in Ark. where they faced a dilemma: where to get the second tribble and inspected some road cuts for the different layers of fossil forms. Due to the faulty directions and rainy weather they failed to find their way to a place called "The Bone Hole" which is inhabited by many ancient bones.

One-Act Comedy Scheduled Soon

"The Wonder Hit," one-act comedy by Kenneth Beverly Goodman and Ben Hecht, is scheduled for performances Thursday and Friday nights Oct. 7 and 8.

The comedy concerns the circumstances which arise when a certain institute (the International Business Machines Corporation) of the overly-romantic Columbine, June Deacon. He seeks a way of escaping by buying a wonder hat that makes him invisible from an old notebook, Punchbowl Bob Brewster, Columbus. "Ike" for Harlequin's love, says a magic slipper from Punchbowl that when worn, attracts everyone to her. As Harlequin becomes hilarious she discovers to her great happiness that when worn, attracts everyone to her.

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Meredith-Higginbotham Plan December Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meredith of Hazlehurst were formally initiated into the Delta Chi Omega social club. Chisholm; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Higginbotham is on the faculty of New Boston, Tex.; Miss Meredith is a member of the Regina social club. Higginbothom is on the faculty of Harding Academy. The wedding takes place Dec. 13 in the West Side Chapel of Christ in Hazlehurst.

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Female Trickery Alters Sports Traditions

By Ed Estes

Women have been active in sports for centuries, but only recently have they become accepted in the athletic world for centuries.

In ancient Greece, just before the Roman conquest, Greek women were thought of as being too delicate and fragile to play a sport. However, female trickery soon got around this. They started the "Hecatons," their own version of the Olympic Games. The only event in this meet was a foot race of 500 Greek feet (322 feet in American measurements)! These "Olympic Games" took place every four years just as during the Ancient Olympics. But only certain events were allowed. Even these events were on alternate years.

The Roman conquest put a halt to ladies in sports, but women were silent, although not content to do so in the athletic world for centuries. But they invaded the United States in the 19th century and became accepted in the world of athletics for certain-sports as the ladies invaded the realm. But only in certain leagues-and became good at it.

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Drill teams tour the country playing men's teams and have even invaded baseball, but during her lifetime and won 632 games and have fun-without the fear of a death penalty over their heads.

Women's Sportscape

BY CAROL BISSETT

Kappa Delta won over Regina in a Thanksgiving opener 56-46. The Trojans' Fred Eastin hit the first score and Tom Watson-all back from last year's squad. However, Little Rock's tight press with just over five minutes left cut Harding's lead to the final 10-point spread. The Trojans had a 36.1 per cent shooting average on 47 shots compared to the Trojan's 26 made out of 59 shots from the floor. Bridgefield was followed in scoring by Rogers and Watson, who tied in 13 and seven points, respectively. Eastin was high for Little Rock with 18.

Bridgefield, who ended the game with 19 points for top honors, got the Bison's first basket on a jumper when the game was five minutes old. Little Rock got the first score of the game on a long jumper by Seavoy's Willard Smith with 17:41 remaining in the first half. Then Vernon Rogers and Bridgefield teamed to put the Bisons ahead 7-6.

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Mays Honored by Writer

Across from Rendezvous

WALT MAYS was named to Jim Bailey's All-ACC Football team released in Sunday's Arkansas Gazette. Bailey, in charge of collegiate athletes in the state, named the 208-pound Mays to a starting guard position on offense on the elite squad.

Most of the time, ladies' basketball clubs also tour the country playing men's squads-even on the semi-prof level-and beat them at that, too. Even though women participated in all these sports, their facilities were softball and basketball. Many of these clubs are in those games and have fun-without the fear of a death penalty over their heads.

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Bisons Begin Basketball Season

The Bisons opened basketball season in style by defeating Little Rock University 56-46 before more than 2000 persons Thanksgiving Day.

Bisons Defeat Bethel for Second Win of Season; Simpson Sinks 33 to Lead Scoring for Team

By Ed Estes

David Simpson hit for 31 points in the second half to lead the Harding Bisons past Bethel's Wildcats, 72-63, last night. The game started slow with both teams keeping in range of each other on a succession of fast breaks, Harding knotted the score, 12-12, with 18 minutes remaining in the first half.

Simpson and Tom Watson hit 10-10, respectively, but Harding trailed, 5-3. Watson drained 14-14, and Simpson, 3-3, with 11 minutes remaining in the first half. Simpson and Tom Watson hit consistently for the remainder of the contest.

Simpson, 6-2 junior from El Dorado, totaled 33 points for the night and also stood out defensively on the boards. Glaze assisted with 18 markers and Watson with 15. High men for Bethel were Powers and Harper with 17 and 16, respectively.

Basketball Series Opens at Memphis

Groover's Bisons left on a three day basketball trip to Tennessee today.

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Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, Editor

Brace of Wins Demonstrates Depth

From my observations of the two wins the Bisons have under their belts, Harding has the po­ sibilities and makings of the best hardwood quintet in the period since resuming intercol­ legiate athletics five years ago.

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