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Terry McRear, Janie Hulett, Don Stewart, Bob Pagett, Rob Smith, and Don Tefft, an assistant of the Dramatics Group, attended the meeting.

Polgar Stars Friday

Overflow Audience Expected Overflow Audience Expected for Polgar's Return Performance

Dr. Zev Polgar, who set the still unbroken attendance record for Harding College Dramatics Group performance of his "Fun With Magic" several years ago, will return to Harding's stage tomorrow evening when he presents a new magic program. Polgar, who has been reviewed as "one of the foremost hypnotists and mental wizards in America" by Life, Saturday Evening Post and Look magazine, has been featured on countless radio and television programs, including the Art Linkletter show, "Meet the Press," and "Your Face Looks Frightening.

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Continuing this column's policy of regarding the news we receive a sentimental note for our Cute Victims of the "Blue-Bottle-Fly" epidemic. The guests' gift stall has been utilized to the fullest. His loom has been committed suicide during the past three decades. The project involves a neat sweater in warm water, which is dried in the sun and then ironed. This idea is the letter "from the author" in the "American Idiots" program. The universal appeal of the "American Idiots" program is due to the fact that it can be appreciated by people of all ages and backgrounds, making it a truly universal appeal. Thus, we urge those who have benefited most from our educational programs to continue to support them, as it is essential for the continued growth and development of our university.
GREEN-LAMBERT RITES SCHEDULED IN JANUARY

Mrs. Marvin Green, Isabelchia, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Paula Bass, to Larry Wilson Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Lambert, Jr. The wedding will take place in the First Christian Church of Christ January 26.

The bride-elect is a junior of Delta Chi's annual Christmas banquet, Gary Lentz and Lois Nec- wood were chosen banquet co-chairmen.

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Snowballing Provides Recreation Seldom Experienced on Campus

The annual snowfall that has graced the earth's surface this year will soon be a distant memory. While it has been here, though, it has provided recreation for a number of students. More than 200 students of all ages have enjoyed the snowball fight that was held in the quadrangle on Feb. 26. This event was sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of the Arkansas Baptist College. There were those even dozen who were getting their arms in shape for baseball season—hurling snowballs through windows as a freshman to the same position.

Walt Mays, a three-year letter- man, was named to the offensive guard position. He had also been named to a previous all-conference team.

The Big Ten teams opened the intramural season with a thriller that carried into overtime. The Buckeyes tied the game once with 29 seconds left, but the Porkers took the lead back in overtime. The second overtime period ended with the Porkers winning both of their games and the Longhorns bat- tling for first place. The Big Ten Wildcats are leading the conference in that capacity for nine games.

The intramural teams have taken the floor since the Christmas vacation. Several games are played almost every night, except when the Northeast Conference holds its annual Memphis Indoor Meet scheduled for Feb. 28. This event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is the only indoor meet of notable size in the Mid-South.

Lewis Walker, returning hurler, capped his seasons performances in the inaugural last year.

Items for the pigskin season return from vacation, as Johnson, Paul, and others have collected a great many points. Smith led the losers 25 points. One referee and one scorer with 14 points. Glaze and Tullis over Bel- 27-25, and the score at the half 12-12 a few minutes later. Sonny Hawkins' bas­ ketball career at the University of Arkansas was ruon...
By Marilyn Horvath

Harding College might appropriately be termed a "melting pot of the south" judging from enrollment numbers of foreign students.

Records this year indicate 21 students represent seven countries and one British colony. Eleven students come from Hong Kong; the others are from Canada, Greece, Thailand, Jamaica, Barbados, Rhodesia, Korea, and South Africa.

Nine of the Hong Kong students are spending their first year in America, as Harding opened its doors to Chinese women students chased from their homeland 10 years ago by communist forces.

Forced to Flee

The family of Easter and Rebecca Wei fled to Canton where they met Lowell Davis, minister of the church of Christ there, who led them to Christianity.

After settling in Hong Kong, Easter and Rebecca took Jane Chang and Elaine Wong. Rebecca, Easter and Jane were influenced to come to Harding by Dr. George B. Benson who toured the Orient last year. Elaine was encouraged to come through a friend's recommendation of a friend, the Shatin public school.

Plans to practice medicine. He is a journalist for the American consulate in Hong Kong; the others are from Canada, Greece, Thailand, Jamaica, Barbados, Rhodesia, Korea, and South Africa.

Photography fans at Harding profit from the advice of Victor Him, a trained student. Victor was photographer for his high school yearbook and has worked with photography departments of Chinese publications.

Other new foreign students include Monika Bittner, sophomore home economics major from Port Elizabeth, S. Africa; Sanan Costos, archaeology major from Athens, Greece; Erol Girgin, business major from N. Rhodesia; Cecilia Chan, journalism major from Hong Kong; Paul Pierce, Jr., social science major from Chicago; Frank Young, Greek art major from Kalomo, N. Rhodesia; and Frank Young, Greek art major from Kalomo, N. Rhodesia.

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