Opera Night Climaxes Season of Lyceum Series

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the departments of music and speech present the final production of the 1962-'63 lyceum series.

This evening’s offerings will be divided into two sections, the first being devoted to opera. Featured on the program will be scenes from A fluffy, the perennial favorite among fairytale operas.

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I am writing in reply to the letter you sent me a week ago about your college's BISON.

The writer states "the decade of the 60's, was a time when the communistic system dominated in many countries and marxism was the order of the day. Only then did communist propaganda begin to have an impact in us."

I have no idea what this means or what is meant by "us".

I am very interested in the American experience and I have always found it to be a rich source of material for my studies. I have been reading a lot of your college's BISON and I am very impressed by the quality of your writing and the depth of your analysis.

I would like to express my admiration for your work and I would like to offer you some suggestions for improvement. First, I think you should try to be more specific in your writing. You often use generalizations that are not clear to me. For example, when you say "the decade of the 60's," I don't know what you mean by that. It is a very long period of time and it is hard to say what was happening in all parts of the world.

Second, I think you should try to be more critical of the work you are studying. You often seem to accept things at face value, without thinking about whether they are true or not.

I hope you will take these suggestions into account and I look forward to reading more of your work.

Yours sincerely, [Name]
Big Sisters Celebrate With New Members

A party for the women who were Big Sisters this year, and for those who will fill the positions next year, was given Sun- day night after vespers in the New Dormitory recreation room by the dormitory directors.

After a devotional, Gaylon Bush, the present chairman of the group, read a poem about the example Big Sisters must set for Little Sisters.

Mrs. Jean Pickens, Mrs. Medline Hubbard and Mrs. Nina Comyns served apple cider and cookies while the retiring Big Sisters told some of their most exciting and humorous experiences with their "Little Sisters.

Gayla Hodge had an embarrassing experience to tell. When she met one of her "Little Sisters" as she was checking new student in at Mrs. Pickens of- fice, she didn't understand her last name. Since she was em- barrassed to ask her to repeat it, she asked if she would spell it. This would have been fine, except instead of being some difficult mouthful, her name was simply "Gayla." After the party the new Big Sisters made plans for a meeting to organize their activities for the summer and next fall.

Student Association Meeting May 8, 1962

OLD BUSINESS

The following amendment was approved by the administration. This amendment will involve the executive council. The old amend- ment reads as follows: "Shall have completed 75 semester hours of college work by the time they are nominated, 32 of which shall have been done in Harding College."

The proposed amendment reads: "Shall have completed 75 semester hours of college work by the end of the semester in which they are nominated, 32 of which shall have been done in Harding College."

In two weeks this amendment will be presented to the student body for final approval according to the constitution.

The 64 announcement bulletin board was approved but a loca- tion is yet to be decided.

The meeting was adjourned.

NEW BUSINESS

There was a discussion on feasibility of a joke box in the stu- dent center. Operation and selection of records is being checked on to be presented for consideration.

The motion was made and carried to encourage the establish- ment of a campus radio station.

The meeting was adjourned.
African Club
African Club members began a 6-day mission trip to the town of Church in Bismarck, North Dakota. The group had been working on the congregation since January aiding in teaching and providing a singing group for them by members of the Central Congregation of the Church in Little Rock. Sunday, May 13. The group have met in the town and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor will remain a student missionary. The trip was made up of many of the group's members.

Marcella English to Wed

Marcella English of Bismarck, North Dakota, and Evelyn R. Bailey was planned for the outing. The wedding will be an August event at the Chapel Hill School. Dr. Herman M. Voss will speak on the occasion.

Chemical Society
Dr. W. D. Williams, Dr. E. D. Jansen will speak on the occasion. The division of Research and Development of the Atomic Energy Commission, who will give a speech on "Government and Research."

Walton-Plan August Ceremonies
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walton of Searcy, Arkansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margarite A. Jansen, 19, to Robert Smith, 24, of Searcy, Arkansas. It will be the immediate families at the home of Conard Hayes.

Pastor: Pat Ryan
Pastor: Pat Ryan, of Harding College, was announced as an August Ceremonies speaker. The six will speak traveling from village to village Dactylology club members of club pres. Bill Short. It show- order given with the purpose of the trip to visit the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion. Upon arrival the group was taken to a class taught by Dr. Jack Lewis. Following the class the group attended chapel. Dr. West and the family explained the school's purpose and aims. A tour of the campus including the "campus" of the new dormitory, and the Harding Academy followed after dinner.

Grotto Activities
African Club members are anticipating the "Arabian nights" to be given for them by members of the Central Congregation of the Church in Little Rock. Sunday, May 13. The group have met in the town and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor will remain a student missionary. The trip was made up of many of the group's members.

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Harrison Takes Two Firsts

By Mary Ann Walton

Harrison’s cindersmen won second place laurels with 84 points in a tri-team track meet with Tech and Ozarks on the Alumni Fields oval last Friday. Tech collected 85 digits to win the event, while the Mountaineers tallied 17.

Senior Lewis Walker won both hurdle events with a 15.2 clocking in the 110 highs and a 25.5 in the mile run. He also won the mile medley, and Jim Pratt topped the field in the half mile with a 2:03.

Other of 11”, and Wendell Harrison who collected 81 digits to win the Harding’s cindersmen won broadjump.

Perhaps the highlight of the day was when freshman Gary Brock turned in third place points were made up of a few freshmen and, for the most part, outstanding players from the intramural court. They offered neither height nor intercollegiate experience. But they learned fast and made a respectable showing.

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Editor’s Hindsight Sees Improvement in Future

Five years ago, Harding College resumed intercollegiate sports af­ter a layoff of some two decades. That first year, we did not have the full season. We now have. Only basketball, track and base­ball were begun that year. Foot­ball was to come two years la­ter.

That first basketball team was made up of a few freshmen and, for the most part, outstanding players from the intramural court. They offered neither height nor intercollegiate experience. But they learned fast and made a respectable showing.

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The record has been printed elsewhere, too, not only on the number of wins and losses. Recogn­ition has come to Harrison’s in­tramural teams, the Bisons, for being Arkansas’ no. 1 basketball team. There have been some individuals in this sport too who have drawn the admiring eyes of major league scouts. Gorgeous Timmerman, a strong, swift southpaw, was a guaranteed starter in almost every Bisons game the first two years. Several others have been superb in their particular posi­tions — Ben Camp and Keith Bo­rler in the infield, George Tread­way, Allen Armstrong and Joe Hightower in the outfield.

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In a season-ending double-header Tuesday, the Bisons out-hit the visitors 15 hits to 6, but could not cross the plate as they scored only 2 runs. Bisons got two hits off the first inning, began to look like another long afternoon for the Bisons. However, the Bisons hit a bunt single off of their half of the inning knotted the score at two, and moved into the idle back to back singles by Smith and Tsegian. The Bisons even a minute of the ball and collected 11 hits for a 9 to 2 victory. Smith led the hitting attack with 3 hits for 3 appearances at the plate and was followed by Wilson and Traheen, who had 2 each. Jenkins was the winning pitcher to relief of Pole who started the game. In last weeks games the Bisons dropped a double-header to State Teachers and a double-header to Denver State Teachers.

The baseball season ended for the Bisons today, and their overall season record was 10 wins and 14 losses. This is a creditable record for a team with only six returning letterman and no pitching experience. It was a great first year coaching job, which shows great spirit and a never-saydie attitude. Coach Allison should have a better season next year as he will lose only three men via graduation.

Harding’s Leader Nixes Senate Bid

By Bob Brewer

Last week after the women’s volleyball champions, OEGE, MEA had the ball but it was Fry, two minutes left in the game. Ashby shot but was not time was played. The ball was game tied and two minute over the throw in, ball and Doty did some fast and these teams, both showed some remarkable women’s volleyball champions. > OEGE’s Phi and Delta won over Delta had lost one, so Phi and Delta had two sets, to become the champions in the conference. Phi Delta was in the front set to become the women’s volleyball champions. These games were played, with the third very close, OEGE’s won with a two point lead.

Congratulations to these teams, because they’ve both showed some remarkable talents.

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