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"Voice of Dissent" Ends Writings
With Praise for American Studies

By Gary Lentz

Mr. Lentz's concluding chapter of "The Iconoclast" is a favorite among our readers. Because of the nature of the column, I wish to reiterate my thoughts that resembled the "Voice of Dissent." I am beginning to feel the efforts of Harding College. If this column continues to be gathered from the column, it is my hope that this country will have individuals that can point one out where we have already have a real voice. I believe that the American is a great country that is not ready to die. And, I believe that this is the column for the subject to take a look at the student to be the program.

Preparations For The Future

The atmosphere of my education at Harding is very busy. I have heard and considered ideas from Greek philosophers. One of the possibilities of the people who study American business, and I believe that the Greek is a word study." During my junior and senior years at Harding, we have grown four relatively small houses. In one of these houses, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Columbus, Ohio, there are not enough students in the colleges. On these trips we have seen some of the capital goods, industries, the paper and steel industries. We saw the Big Red and the Cinn-}

Communism in Greece -
American Tourist is Best Representative abroad:
Communist Officials Surpass American Diplomats

By Jack Ford

Recommending a New Staff Begins
With Last Edition of Newspaper

Because this is the last paper of the year I think it is appropriate to plug about recruiting for staff members for next year.

Two years ago while I was in Virginia Leatherwood was also a news staff writer. I had just gotten over thinking about her. Write. Before I got out of the room I was signed up as a new staff member. This week I immediately begin work on reporting.

Just the opportunity of meeting and becoming acquainted with our current newspaper members, which working on the Bisons affords, either on the main campus or in the off-campus areas, is a worthwhile time that it takes. Seeing one's name in print and being able to feel a sense of pride and participation every week when the paper comes is something that you can always be rewarded.

I feel that some people have never thought about it but you might need the Bisons more than it needs you. There's so much more to overcoming feelings of loneliness, inferiority, or shyness than by participating in a school activity and mixing with other students.

As writing only as a staff member this year who has witnessed the editor's anguish when no copy came in and who has gotten quite used to not having the paper than she's ever put into it, may I encourage you to keep it up? The last edition of the Bisons was extended to all sprinkler majors and minors who couldn't find their way around the school's three floor, Student · Center.}

Archaeology Substantiates Scripture

By Gary Elliott

As we have mentioned in my first article, the Bible has long been used as a source of historical and theoretical materials. This has been especially true in the study of the Old Testament. Some have dis­missed the Bible as mere fairy tales. Some have dis­missed the Bible as merely a means of entertainment. The Old Testament, in this view, is not a serious work of literature.

Sodman Becomes Showcase

In the discussion of the Old Testament, Sodman has been a focal point of discussion and has become the subject of much controversy. This is not true with the rest of the books of the Old Testament.

The differences in con­ cerning with Sodman are some of the most striking of all. Many people throughout the world, including the American School of Orien­tal Research, was the leader of a team of historians that translated the Old Testament into modern English. This translation, known as the "The American Bible," is one of the most important biblical translations ever produced.

Sodman's Stables

The stables of Sodman, located in the town of Sodman, are also of interest. These stables are not only a place of worship, but also of great social importance. The stables are used by several different local groups for various events.

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Roving Reporter Gets Ideas For Improving Harding College Campus

By Bob Brewer

Everyone from the lonely green birdie inSept. to the seasonable four-year senior in May has, at one time or another believed himself to have found an answer to some existing problem on campus. In any case, a few reasonable, practical suggestions for improvements of the campus somehow find their way into the discussion. Recently in an informal, random survey this question was asked: What would you consider to be an improvement of the Harding campus? The interviews were up to their ears in opinions which might be a practical or ideal suggestion, or a big or little improvement. It was interesting to note how many minds seemed to function in the same channel of thought. But here are the results.

Gary Russell
Get rid of the filter. 2. Keep everything up on campus trimmed and cut.

Gaylon Bach
Permission to smoke on the new dorm. 2. Put a filter on the smoke stack south of the dining hall.

Jerry Sullivan
Develop a better Student Association that communicates with the students. 2. Extend the campus across the road that presently is the southern boundary line.

Sherry Ashley
Put lights on the tennis courts. 2. Provide better facilities for the girls in the gym.

Jack Emming
Ban smoking entirely. 2. Existents things should be changed to meet the times.

Louise Tucker
Get a new science building. 2. Fix up the reception room in the old dorms.

Bob Afer
Encourage more spiritual activities, spontaneous devotional services, etc. 2. Encourage faculty and administration to treat juniors and seniors more like adults than 18 year olds.

Amos Bentley
Put lights on the tennis courts. 2. Allow girls to visit in the homes of boys without going through as much red tape.

Ford Lord
Provide a stricter enforcement of existing rules. 2. Improve general behavior of the students.

Cotson
Encourage more respect for fellow students especially in playing the award players after 10 p.m. 2. Cut some of the talking in the library when others are studying.

Kendall Land
Allow our dating. 2. Put girls on an equality with boys in referring to rules.

Joel Anderson
Recognize a true attitude of Christian charity among students. 2. Fire a few for a greater display of intellectual honesty and curiosity.

Cob Lohm
Have less complaining and develop a more appreciative attitude. 2. Increase the friendliness. We're not as friendly as we were years ago.

Jerry Butler
Put the beer in the minds and The Reader's Guide in one house. Setting a good example in the dining hall.

Annette Smith
Allow junior and senior girls who are engaged to accompany their fiance when he goes out to preach on Sundays. 2. Encourage more friendliness.

Norman Tubb
Build a science building. 2. Build a fine art center.

Joydine
Allow students to have more freedom. 2. Ban smoking from the building. We are under so much pressure we have to do something. We will provide for more go-getters to have more freedom.

Sylvia Citty
Put a filter on the smoke stack. 2. Build a new science building.

Kenny Dunn
Seniors should have more privileges, especially when it comes to getting off campus. 2. Do something about the inconsistent rules in rule enforcement.

Barbara Henderson
Put a campus radio system. 2. Provide for some type of fire regulations in the dorms.

Betty Lou Gilger
Help the students realize the importance of studying. 2. Provide for some change in the social life on campus. We need something besides the usual routine.

Margaret Golinger
Let's have a box in the Student Center. 2. Have a bigger selection of food in the B. C. 3. The hors d'oeuvres in the cafeteria.

Gary Parker
Make our campus attractive and then enforce them. Presently they are aesthetic and students pay no attention to them. 2. Create a better respect among students for Dr. Benson, especially when he preaches in chapel.

Surely there may be justification in some of these proposals, but others perhaps are chisel- ing under the "ideal" or practical heading. Other opinions to improve the Harding campus could no doubt be pointed out by anyone that's been around here for any length of time.

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Drama Students Initiate Campus Player Students

Monday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium the Eta Omegas of Alpha Psi Omegas will present the Second Annual Spotlight dinner for recognition of outstanding dramatic work this year by Harding students. Faculty members who are Alpha Psi Omegas will present their awards to the best backstage worker, best director of a play, best supporting actress, leading actress and leading actor.

One student will receive a trophy for the Thespian of the Year. The award will be presented to an individual who has worked especially hard in the drama department. Entertaining for the program will be provided by a singing star whose name will be announced later by Ben Holland, sponsor. There will be a reception on stage following the awards program for all members who have participated in drama this year. All members of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omegas are requested to be present.

Harding Teachers Begin Music Camp

The first annual Tahodolah Music Camp for Christian men will be held at Harding, May 17-19, and is sponsored by the Student Council. Those interested in this camp are requested to see Bern Holland, sponsor.

The music (band and chorus) camp will be conducted by music, drama and music director of the Eta Omega chapter. The music will include boys and girls chorus and band music theory work. Two hours college credit may be earned by high school and college students who complete the camp.

Profes for tuition, room and board are $30.00 and include two $0.00. For those desiring three hours credit, the fee is $50.00.

Funding for scholarships for boys will be provided by the school. All boys who are unable to participate without full scholarships are requested to see Bern Holland, sponsor.

The camp will be open to qualified students without regard to race. The school has announced that it will open the Graduate School to qualified applicants without regard to race. The decision to open the Junior College to qualified applicants will be made by a special committee which has been appointed for this purpose. This college will be open to qualified students without regard to race. The school has announced that it will open the Graduate School to qualified applicants without regard to race.

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GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

PHI DELTA
The Phi Beta travelers to Peit Jean May 7 for their annual outing. Those attending were: LaDonna Arnold, Pearl Ber­

Galaxy
James Calvert was elected president of Galaxy for next year. Serving with him will be: Paul Bell, secretary, Lee Goeller, treasurer; Janet Bunn, Recording Sec­

MEGA
Mega’s outing was held at Camp Pete May 7. Those attending were: Kathy Butterfield, Dick Goodfellow; Janice Campbell.

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Students Enroll in Marine Class

Bill and Bob Pearson, sopho­more twins from Gainesville, Tex., and Gene Campus, junior journalist and English major from Judsonia, enrolled in the Marine Corps' Flight Practitioner Class program Monday, May 14.

Timothy Club Concludes Activities For Semester

Last formal meeting of the Timothy Club was held Monday, May 14. Jimmy Allen spoke to the group on the subject of "profitable Preaching." Officers were elected for the coming school year. Those chosen were Paul Leusted, pres.; Jim Breon, v. pres.; Bob Boaz, Sec.

Serving Good Food for 26 Students

They will spend twelve weeks in Question during the summer of 1963 in training. Following grad­uation from college, they will be commissioned as Marine Reserve Second Lieutenants and will serve three years active duty as ground officers.

David Pitts, junior chemistry major and Carloll Osborne, junior Bible languages major, who are enrolled in the program, were also in the group Monday. Pitts has been through the first six weeks of training and will take the final six weeks in 1963, while Osborne will take the full two weeks this summer. Paul Diamond, junior English major, was one of the six to make his trip to the Officer Selection Office at Little Rock.

Plans are now in full swing to organize a chapter of the Se­miflible Filiblila Society, a service or­ganization for students enrolled in the Marine Officer Candidate program, on the Harding campus. This will be the first chapter in the state of Arkansas. One of the official duties of the Marine Corps is the raising and Governing of the flag.

Gifts for All Occasions

Dispense to the man who asked, "How shall I survive myself on my money?" replied, "by be­coming a good honest man." Their student membership has been in Marine class.

Lazarus for any size party. We are...
Track and Field Day Enthusiasm Hits Peak

MEA Copped First In Women's Events On Track-Field Day

By Mary Ann Walton

MEA won the women's division of the annual Track and Field Day with 64 points Thursday night, while Phi Delta finished close behind with 18 points. MEA was third with 16 close behind with 18 points. EWIE was third with 16.

A new record was established in the broad jump by Regina Chism pushing her to the tape all the way in second. Tootay Mayer, Regina, and Doris Barrett, Regina, placed third and fourth.

The AEX social club competed for the first time in the National League taking third with 30 points behind the AEP's 40 point second place, with the Sub's retaining their National League Championship for the eighth consecutive year with 64 points.

Margie Lightle, Phi, was third in the 56 yard dash, with Delta's Paula Daniel with 3:16.3, while another Phi Delta finished second, while Janie Miller, Phi, tallied third, and Margie Sorenson, Gamma, tallied fourth.

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