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Drama Students Set For Overseas Tryout

"LES TROUVADORS," Harding's drama group, is scheduled to perform on Saturday for the U.S.O. overseas tour tomorrow in the capable hands of Little Rock Air Force Base. The tour will prove a good opportunity for the Moller's classic French farce, "The Troubadours," which was presented at Harding in Memphis, Tenn., and at Hendrix College in Conway. The producer is the director of the drama department at Tufts University, a judge of the American Education Theatre Association for this area. The "Mime" represents 43 states.

Leading the cast is veteran actor Bob Brewer, who plays the title role. Other leading characters are Janice Sanders, Sally Kooly, Paul Mangum, and Sylvia City. The experienced cast includes Norman Tubbs, Duluth Edmundson, Bob Johnson, Earl Hart, Howard Stewart, Rob Smith, Loveta Hal, Lilla Graf and Brenda Herndon. Miss Hal is the family director for the play. The student director is Col. R. W. Strong, commander of the college. According to all students and friends of the college, this will be the best performance.

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HARDING DEBATORS VICTORIOUS WITH THREE FIRST PLACE WINS

Eleven members of the Harding speech and debate team returned from Thursday through Saturday. A total of 17 teams competed in three meets and Harding won two first places.

BEN STEWART, a junior, won first place in the invitational Tifton Invitational Forensics Tournament and won the National Debate Congress at Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Three First Place Awards

An excellent team brought home the hardware, winning three first place trophies and placing three teams in sweepstakes in competition with 17 universities and colleges.

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John Banister Here for Second Seminar

John Banister, director of the Skilum Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas, concluded his two-week seminar here at Harding last night with a sermon on the subject of "The College of Church of Christ." The seminar, which featured afternoon sessions Tuesday and Thursday morning, was the "Work of an Evangelist in the Church of Christ" session also spoke to the entire student body in chapel Tuesday morning.

Banister, who has been with the college for more than a decade, wrote for the 20th Century Christian and has a weekly television program sponsored by the First Christian Church of Dallas.

Visit Movie Site

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Remember... The Grim Reaper Waits For You!

By now, Christmas shopping is in high gear! The Christmas season begins the day after Thanksgiving, and in some cities Santa Claus and his reindeer are crowding out displays in the store windows even before Turkey Day.

Shoppers rush to town and begin the mad barrage of stores that last year caused a Boston store owner to lock his doors at noon. On Chicago’s main street, one million shoppers tried to stay out of each other’s way, and in Detroit, Hudson’s manager added 5000 employees to his staff.

Stores Have Big Sales

Maybe it takes a holiday like Christmas to keep the merchants in business. Some stores are reputed to take from twenty five to thirty per cent of the year’s gross sales during the rule tide season. That makes it sound like Mr. and Mrs. America keep a tight fist on the pocketbook all year round just to make a big splash one day.

Christmas, at least to denominational groups, is in celebration of Christ’s birthday. It’s ironic that the Jewish class of people, who often tend to be the large store owners and hence profit most from the increased sales volume, don’t even observe the holiday.

Christmas is Commercial

Doubtless most persons would agree that the twentieth century Christmas is a commercial holiday. That homely idea of plum pudding, stockings hanging on the fire place and sleigh bells in the air hovers around only in person’s minds. It hangs on the fire place and sleigh bells in the air, commerce, about what the season used to be.

An Interesting Person... Is an Interesting Person

by Sandra Horrondon

“Mr. isn’t he an interesting person?” “She is simply fascinating.” These are examples of statements made when we encounter a new and different person. Indeed this person may be interesting and fascinating. Let’s think for a moment to see just why he possesses these characteristics.

To be interesting one must be able to converse intelligently on a variety of topics and contribute something worthwhile to a discussion; he must be able to listen attentively to others.

All of these characteristics major characteristics of an interesting person are an interested person. He is an individual interested in almost every aspect of life; he has a consuming desire to know, to learn, to see, and to do.

An interesting person is interested in current events; he realizes the importance of keeping abreast of world affairs, and he makes a conscious effort to do so.

A vital interest in life and the things going on around him spurs him on to develop further interests. This person would be eager to hear an outstanding speaker in whatever field he chooses to speak; he would dislike missing a dramatic production or a really good movie — why? Because he wants to know more about life, about what is going on around him.

In college we students often find ourselves missing some of the knowledge programs or some of the outstanding visiting speakers on our campus. I have said to you other place in the world that a college campus is there more new, interesting, and stimulating ideas, productions, performances, speeches and books.

And just look at the opportunities that we pass up when we don’t attend those lectures or hear those speakers or read those books simply because we “can’t find the time” or are “just too busy.”

We fail to realize that we will ALWAYs be busy from now until we die (with a few rare moments as exceptions) and that if we don’t learn now to take time out of the daily routine for an important, interesting event, we won’t take time later on.

Even though we are in school and are busy with studies most of the time, nevertheless we are still all in life as well as in school. We can’t wait until we get “out in life” to begin taking part in life — we are living right now.

If we are interested people now, we will be interested people when we leave college. And by the same token if we are interesting people now, we will be interesting people then too.

I really doubt that each of us is the sparkling, fascinating, interesting individual that we de-serve to be; but I sincerely believe that if each of us would extend the effort to be interested — interested in good books, good movies, outstanding, speeches events, good theatre, good music — we would be more interesting people and better citizens.

The fastest-growing crime in America is shock fraud, the December Reader’s Digest reports.Fraud has soared doubled their hard in the last five years, now fleecing girlish Americans of an estimated 800 million dollars yearly. Police reports describe the typical forger as high in in-telligence and planning; in personal, with a knack for con-vincing others of his honesty.

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Christmas Celebrated Differently In Various Places

By Helena Capelli

Christmas in America is generally standardized, but practices vary according to sections of the country.

In every community, vacation from school and work, gift-giving, decorating, tree trimming, church services, caroling, Santa Claus visits and other customs are all essential components of the annual Christmas celebration.

These are natural elements of Christmas, regardless of where it's celebrated. However, North, South, East and West do differ to some extent in methods of observing the holiday.

Michigan Christmas

Eight or more inches of snow makes Detroit, Mich., a white winter wonderland. Rich and poor alike go about their daydreams, and yards are filled with snow and spruce, sprinkled with tiny flakes of snow and blinking lights. Here, many persons cut down their own Christmas trees instead of buying them.

Out West in central California, Christmas weather is of the kind that Arkansas has been rezoned to a southern clime for the holiday season. In parts of the state where Christmas tree lights of all colors are used, the traditional Christmas tree is almost ignored by the public.

The strange words "bera" and "kampansa" may not mean much to Americans, but they are dear to the hearts of the people of Greece. The custom, "bera," supposedly grants good luck to the individual whose portion of the traditional Christmas cake is chosen by the person who finds the pecan inside the plum cake. It is a form of superstition that has been practiced in Greece for centuries.

In contrast, Christmas in Malaysia is a public holiday meeting one day off from work and school. As Christians in the minority, all Christian functions take place within the various churches or among different Christian religious groups. Balls of cotton serve as synthetic snow flakes to compensate for the fact that Christmas in Malaysia is 75 degrees in the middle.

Christmas in Korea

Christmas in Korea is a religious holiday regarded only by Christians and ignored by the greatest part of the population. Three Christmas follow the annus ordinarius as are found in America at Christmas time.

It is summer in South Korea, where Christmas rolls around. As this part of Africa is thickly populated by English and the Americans, the celebrations are spread among the natives who have no traditions of their own.

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Academy Chorus Slated For Chapel Program

The Harding Academy Junior High School Chorus will give its first big program in the college chapel Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1962.

The chorus is under the direction of Fritz Petrich, a senior of the music education major, and is comprised of 21 young singers.

The program on Tuesday is made up of hymns of faith and traditional carols which will coincide with the coming holiday season.

Missionary Returns

From Stay in Nigeria

Douglas Lawyer and his family will arrive in Little Rock, Friday, Dec. 7th, after spending two weeks in Nigeria. As a result of Hurricane Betsy, the Lawyer family had to leave Nigeria.


For those interested, the program will begin at 7 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 14. Reserve books may be checked out after 12 noon on Dec. 14, and will be due on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1963. The limit is two books per person, one book per course.

The library will reopen at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1963.

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No White Christmas Here!

For awhile it appeared that Searcyians would have an Indian summer style Christmas. Carolyn Alexander, Claudette Thompson and Shirley Scott have defied their costs here in keeping with the weather.

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Please speak to the alumnus and current American Studies students at a dinner in the Emerald Room at 6 p.m. Afterwards, the group will attend the Lyceum performance of "Othello."

Dr. Gruen urges all American Studies students to attend the sessions during the day as their classes schedule permits. Everyone is expected to attend the dinner.

Alumni Coming

Alumni and their spouses who have indicated that they are planning to come are Jane Tulley, Charles, William Earnhardt, Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Ray Cox, Don J. Holm, Vol B. Rowett, Mike Maple, James Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards and Jack Hargis.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, William L. Morgan, Bill Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, Ed Burks, Ray McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Angel and Geneva Combs.

Thurs. - Fri.

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**Mays-Ruble Plan Wedding Soon**

Mr. and Mrs. Oral May of Walnut Ridge, Ark., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to James E. Ruble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruble of Clinton, Ark. This couple's wedding will be solemnized December 14 at 3:30 p.m., in the Main Street Church of Christ building in Walnut Ridge. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride-elect moves to Harding in the spring of 1963 after transferring from Mississippi State College for Women, where she is a senior and a member of the Kappa Delta social club. This year, she was chosen to represent Alpha Epsilon Chi as club queen. Ruble, a senior business major, graduated from Clinton High School and came to Harding in 1959.

**Tale of Korean Boy Told At Mission Club Meet**

At a recent Oriental club meeting Rex Moorer, a transfer from Alabama Christian College, told the inspiring story of a Korean boy he once knew, Okipo Lim. Okipo, born and raised in a pagan society, desired to know God, yet he grew to hate this unknown being who permitted the people to suffer the terrible cruelties of the Korean War.

The tale contains that Okipo was influenced by a group of young people from Mississippi Youth Federation, became a member of that organization and was sent to America to tour the country as a speaker.

After he had been at that for several months, he began falling away from God until one day, he stumbled across a small building with the name "Church of Jesus Christ." After a study, the young Korean became a member of the church and has continued preaching.

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Dec. 6, 1963

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor**

Christmas Mood Prevails

**Banquets, Functions Have Yule-Tide Themes**

**The Theta Psi**

"Silver Bells" was the holiday-anticipating theme of Theta Psi's annual banquet held at Anderson's Grill.

**Mr. G.W. Smith was the guest speaker and Synneta Hubbard provided entertainment for the group.**

The following members and guests attended the banquet: Lynne Moyer, Tom Johnson, Patty Beas, Clare McKisson; Davis Bush, Freddie Smith and friends; Benjamin Watts; Ann Scherberg, Jerry Selvidge; Blaine Ellis, Jim Stanley and Mary Ann Emanuel, Don Sutherland.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Clark; Marie Leal, Jerry Bent; Dianne Mears, Terry Smith; Carol Colbert, Caroleen Amason, J.J. Wilson; Laddie Murry, Sam Sewall; Dennis Seiber, Bill Short and Barbara Campbell; Jerry McSorven.

Dennis Shipman, Jim Wood; Barbara Smith, Paul Learned; Jim Ann Stanley, Willie Colopper; Susan Ward, Tom Reinselet; Martha Carden; Judy Wells; Synneta Hubbard; Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Prock.

**Onphi **

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of the Omega Phi third function Friday night. The crowd was in top form. Couples came in various costumes.

Those attending were Suzanne Shreves, Bob Hill; Ann Rahn, by Sue Shewmaker; Carol Seton, Bill Short; Flora Carman, Bob Seiber; Carol Cobb, Tony Spade; Mathia; Charlotte McGee; Ronnie Prock.

Also present were Sharon Berry, Johnny Chase, and members of that group.

**Delta Iota**

Delta Iota club members took advantage of a break in the weather Nov. 21 and held their third function of the season in the Epsilon's cottage.

Members and their dates left campus Thursday morning and after a bittersweet dinner at the camp, capped the occasion off with a late breakfast at the student center.

Members attending and their dates were Bill Simmons, Sue Ann, Donnie McQuill; Jack Westerholm; Don Meredith, Becky Mustin; Bob Cobb, Mohly Mahby; David Wilmes, Mary Sasse; and others were David Klinebriel.

**Vivian Brosseau**

**Brancome Plans**

**December 23 Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brancome of Mountain View, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian Brosseau, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ruble of Harding. The bride-elect is a junior at Delta State University and came to Harding in 1959.

**Phyllis Gilstrap**

**Gilstrap-Miller Nuptials**

**Set For December 23**

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gilstrap of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Phyllis Ann to Jimmy K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Dardanelle, Ark.

The bride-elect is a junior home economics major and is a member of the Kappa Delta social club. She is a graduate of Bed ford Indiana High School and Approved University of Beauty Culture, Indianapolis.

Miller received his B.A. degree in physical education and history from Harding College in 1962 and is now coaching at Port Worth Christian Colleges.

At Harding he was a member of the football and track teams. He was a sports editor of the Bison for three years and a member of the Galaxy social club. He is a graduate of Dardanelle High School.

The wedding set for Dec. 23 at North Central Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

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Students Plan Return to Jamaica
As Trip of During Summer

By Clark Johnson

Six members of the Jamaican missionary club visited the island last summer to investigate living conditions and to get a look at the work of the church there. As a result of this trip, they plan to return next summer and do missionary work.

Because of the wide background of preparation within the group, some of them will teach in the local schools. As soon as possible, they hope to begin a Christian school.

The local church was started as part of the restoration movement there recently. The missionnaires plan to locate in Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, and work with the local congregation to reach more of the islanders. From Kingston, any part of the island can be reached in a few days by car or by automobile.

One of the most striking things to witness in Jamaica is the dress of the people. Much of the clothing is so colorful it would be gaudy if worn in the United States.

The principal means of livelihood are cocoa, banana and sugar cane production, as well as banana mining.

Due to the cost of importing goods from the U. S., the cost of living is slightly higher than in the U. S. Most must be imported, but fresh fruits and vegetables are available year round. Johnstone received its independence from the British Commonwealth on Aug. 6, 1962. Its national motto is "Out of many, one people." There are few racial barriers; everyone speaks English. The islanders have a great deal of leisure time, since there is no television on the island.

There will be no Jesse next week due to the oncoming holiday. The Harding Press will also be busy with Petit Jean copy.

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Food Inspector Coming To See Science Majors

Joseph A. Grif, Jr., superin­
tendent of the St Louis office of the Food and Drug Admin­istration, will be on campus early next week to interview any science (especially biology) major who might be interested in employment with the FDA, which is a branch of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Any students interested in seeing Mr. Grif should make an appointment with Mrs. Mildred McCoy, Placement Officer in the office, before noon Monday.

Seniors and graduate students who are graduating in either January or May should talk to Mrs. McCoy continually concerning their positions and employment opportunities that are open.

Looking Back

By Gene Conner

"Berea Memorial Library was formally dedicated Friday, Sept. 28, in a ceremony which featured an address by Dr. Rees H. Bacon, president of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas."

This statement was the lead sentence in the Oct. 7, 1950, issue of the Berea concerning the dedication of Berea's new library. Others on the program included President E. L. G. Cross, Dr. N. W. Matson, then dean of the college, and C. I. Gannett, then chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Another article in the same issue reported that the construction for the campus a mute building to be dedicated during the winter quarter, a study center to be used by students during the last of November, an auditorium to be built that fall, and an administration and training center beginning of construction not known).

Another item of interest, from the Oct. 15, 1949, issue of the Berea, read: "With anything from 85 prospective members, the Future Farmers of America chapter at Harding held its first meeting Wednesday evening. The group's possible goals is the organization and gaining membership in the state chapter of that national organization.

The officers of the club were Charles Cranford, president; Dr. F. W. Mattox, then dean of the college, and William C. Davis, then chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Due to the cost of importing meat must be to be busy with each student (rather dangerous, I would say).

A few students decided to take a double dip in chapel last Thursday rather than get a little bit of exercise. Their defender, "Petit" is being popular these mornings.

One student, "Phil" is many things. He is a branch of the Department of Membership, will be on campus. While in Armstrong the viewers will be busy getting the exercise by declaring war on such rigorous activity yet. May I quote an immortal poet, "For the next day rather than get a little bit of exercise, they will take part in the 25th anniversary March of Dimes in January."

Exercise is Many Things

By Phil Sturm

This week's ramblings center mainly around the topic "Exercise," at least in that general vicinity.

Mass media exercises via television is becoming popular these days. Why else would students crowd out of bed by 6:30 in the mornings? A poll among only bird viewers reveals an unsubstantial in­tegrity though—The Jack LaLanne Show is unanimously the favorite show in Collier, while in Armstrong the views favor Dickie Debose, Pledgetisms think up the most ingenious means of getting exercise. I could help but play a group of Mohican pledges as they slid around the bottom of the lily pond cleaning up masses of algae and scrubbing up the concrete floor.

I overheard one vindictive student, "After all last year, this gives me a pride a big hood." LC and Gal­axy pledges get their exercise by running through woods—blinded.

"Phil" osophically Speaking

Marilyn Hovarth, Rion editor, files out her new office which was recently completed. In addition to the office, the Rion will also have a phone installed to aid in news coverage.

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Bisons Edge Hendrix For First AIC Victory

By Shannon Spears

Tuesday night, in Rhodes Memorial Field House, the Bisons meet the Hendrix Warriors in a challenge that could end a three game losing streak for Coach Hugh Groover's hardwooders.

Trading midway through the first half, the Bisons caught fire under the leadership of hometown hero Butch Bradshaw, who had seen only a few minutes action in two of the Bisons' four previous games. Entering the game with nine minutes left, he guided the Bisons to a 6-10 lead.

Bisons Gain Early Lead

In the second half, Harding built up a 14 point margin, only to watch it fizzle as the timber men hit four straight baskets and jumped right back into the game. Hendrix took the lead at the minus three mark, and from there it was a scrambling melee, with Harding finally coming out on top by a score of 73-65.

Leading the scorers was Vernon Rogers with 18, while Harding's Pat Watson scored 12 with 15.

Tomorrow, Harding meets the Henderson Reddies in the Bisons' home game before the Christmas holidays. Last year Harding lost both of its games to the Reddies.

New England YMCA Leader

Founded National Basketball Committee

In the men's game, the rules were modified for the protection of the health and safety of girls.

A women's rule committee was appointed in 1899. This committee was the parent of the Boston Section for Girl's and Women's Sports, which makes and publishes basketball rules for girls and women.

The original women's game called for five to nine players. Two teams faced each other on a court measuring two to three yards wide and six or nine players. The two-court game became the official game in 1938.

As America swings into the 1963 new car season some ten million families now own two cars. Contradicting the commonly held notion, more than half of all these families have two standard-size cars. America's booming auto industry is now responsible for the employment of one in every seven workers and for the spending of more than one in every seven dollars of the nation's income.

Sideline Views

Players Who Aren't Spectacular Forgotten As Season Concludes

By Shannon Spears

Many times, after the last game has been played, we tend to look back over the season and remember the brilliant runs, great catches, and the final defensive plays, forgetting the players who did nothing "spectacular."

To most of us, the stars of this game are the players whose names come under the spotlight the most. Down underneath that pile, whose play was crucial to the drive alive.

Harding has been one of its success stories in the middle of the offensive line. A salute to Larry Lamberti, Ray Phillips, Morgan Olinoli Ken Phillips, Bob Paurcy, Bob Camp and all the others who play without glory, but with the thanks of all who yelled you on.

On the subject of track, Coach Roeth, Harding's steeple coach, was overheard saying that he could hardly watch for basketball season to be over. Seems like one of Coach Hugh Groover's round-ballers is also a runner.

Deitl Robb, a freshman from Pine, Ark., has earned good marks in both the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, as well as being good on the hardwood.

One last comment before we go. Harding may well have the best athletes in the state in Mike Smith, Smith, one of Harding's few lettermen in three sports, has hardly to step off the bus after arriving at the opponents campus for a game before he is surrounded by a small mob of old friends.

Smith is a fine example of the type of athlete Harding has tried to cultivate.

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