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The Bison, December 6, 1962

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Drama Students Set For Overseas Tryout

"LES TROUPADORES," Harding's drama group, is scheduled to have its first audition for a USO overseas tour tomorrow in the Thomas Recreation Center of Little Rock Air Force Base.

The troupe will perform Moliere's classic French farce, "The Miser," which they have presented at Harding, in Memphis, Tenn., and at Hendrix College in Conway.

PRESENT FOR the audition will be Professor Paul Hostetler, head of the drama department at Tulane University and critic judge of the American Education Theatre Association for this area.

The 20-member cast of "The Miser" represents 13 states.

Leading the cast is veteran actor Bob Brewer, who plays the title role. Other leading characters are Janice Sanders, Jon Farris, Raymond Hawkins and Sylvia Citty.

The supporting cast includes Norman Tubb, Dalton Eddleman, Sue Gately, Carl Heffington, Ben Stewart, Rob Smith, Loretta Halton, Linda Graff and Sandra Herndon.

BEN HOLLAND, drama coach, is the faculty director for the play. The student director is Winston Chandler.

Col. R. W. Strong, commander of the Little Rock Base, has invited all students and friends of Harding College to attend the production.



David Sabin plays Othello and Richard Bauer is Iago in Shakespeare's Othello.

'Othello' Is Next In Lyceum Series

Shakespeare's stirring tragedy, "Othello," performed by the National Players of Washington D.C., is slated for an 8 p.m. performance in the college auditorium this Saturday evening, the fourth attraction in Harding's 1962-63 Lyceum series.

☆☆☆☆

'Studies' Alumni Planning Reunion

Approximately 25 American Studies alumni are expected to return to the campus this week end to be present for the American Studies reunion.

Tomorrow evening they will assemble at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ganus Jr., 208 S. Cross St., for a reception. From there the group is scheduled to attend the Harding-Henderson game in Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Cox to Speak in Chapel

Billy Ray Cox, 1958 graduate and presently controller for the Dallas Ceramics Co., will speak in chapel Saturday. Cox is a former American Studies student.

Following chapel, the alumni will tour the campus and then assemble in the American Studies auditorium for an introductory session till noon. Lunch in the Empire Room is scheduled then.

The wives of alumni will have a separate session Saturday morning. At 10 a.m. they attend a reception given by the home economics department and at noon go to the Rendezvous for a luncheon. Mrs. Ganus and Miss Marguerite O'Banion are hostesses.

NEP Movies Scheduled

The group will reassemble at 1:30 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium to discuss the work of the college and the National Education Program. Two of the latest NEP movies, "Communism, Its Source and Growth" and "Life Behind the Iron Curtain" will be shown.

Dr. George Benson is slated to (See Reunion, Page 3)

The play is reputed to be one of William Shakespeare's greatest works. "Othello," was first performed in 1604.

National Players on Tour

National Players, a professional troupe from the nation's capital, is currently on an eight-month tour of thirty-six states which began in late September and will last through May.

Harding upperclassmen may remember the group from last year's performance at Harding of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Sabin Has Lead Role

The leading role of Othello will be played by David Sabin, a veteran actor from Silver Springs, Md. Sabin has played the lead roles in other such famous works as "Macbeth," "The Comedy of Errors," "Richard" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Othello's wife, Desdemona, is played by Halo Wines of Washington. Included in Miss Wine's professional experience are roles in "The Death of a Salesman," "Say, Darling," "The Power and the Glory" and "Rhinceros."

She also had a part in the motion picture "Advise and Consent," a drama depicting Washington political life.

National Players have made eight tours abroad and have played to capacity audiences the world over.

Press Comments on Group

The group has aroused such comments from the press as the following: "...Players knows its business...excellent theatre." (Chicago Sun-Times) and "This eperitory company has the happy facility of bringing to the ore the power, grace and beauty of Shakespeare's words." (Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.)

The Harding **BISON**

VOLUME XXXVII, NUMBER 9

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

DECEMBER 6, 1962

B & B Describe Their European Impressions

By Judy Evans

"Paris sure looks big from the top of the Eiffel tower. Of course the Eiffel Tower looks pretty big if you're standing on the ground. These French people don't even begin to live until midnight. Then they come out. Boy! there are some real characters."

These are words used by Beaux Jim Chester to describe Paris, France, after the Belles and Beaux were there the week end of November 11.

Group Describes France

The Harding group stayed at a French motel just off the Champs d'Elysee. Their elated letters described visits to the Louvre, the famed Arc of Triumph and a midnight view of the Moulin Rouge.

Purchases of leather gloves and berets and tea ordered in sidewalk cafes added to the "perfectness" of their Parisian tour. Mary Ethel Bales wrote "Paris is beautiful! It's all we've ever

dreamed or heard about it! It's too unbelievable!"

Worship With French

Sunday morning they worshipped with the English speaking congregation in Paris. After services the Belles and Beaux went to visit the Louvre, only to find that it was closed in recognition of Armistice Day, also an American holiday.

An impressive sight for them was that of a huge French flag flying the length of the Arc of Triumph honoring the war dead. The awfulness of international war was made real to them when an army chaplain at Verdun, France, took them through the Ossuary — a monument underneath which are bulldozed the bones of 130,000 unknown soldiers of World War II.

See War Trench

Another monument was a trench where several soldiers had been buried alive by German ammo. The trench had been left with the bayonets and gun barrels

sticking out in the same position as they were when the dirt fell in on them.

Next stop for the Belles and Beaux was Metz, France, after spending about an hour in the little country of Luxembourg.

A return to Germany was the following item on their busy itinerary. Heidelberg was the first stop. The romance of the medieval age came alive when they visited the Heidelberg castle, which they explored thoroughly.

Visit Movie Sight

One Belle reports that the most fascinating thing at the castle was a gigantic wine keg that held about 58,000 gallons of wine. Another spot of interest was the film set of the "Student Prince", the Red IX Inn.

From Tuesday, November 27 until the following Tuesday, December 4, the group stayed at Nuremburg, Germany.

A luxury to be enjoyed in Nuremburg was "all the baths we want". Some said they were planning to take a bath "every hour on the hour" to make up for all the bathless hotels at which they had stayed.

Plan to see Europe

After the close of the Belles and Beaux USO itinerary on December 15 they tentatively plan to visit Verona, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Genova and Milano, Italy then come through Zurich and Luvone, Switzerland on their return to Frankfurt.

From Frankfurt they will be flying to New York City.

As a remedy for their chief ailment — homesickness, the Belles and Beaux plan to be home by the 25th day of December — Christmas.

John Banister Here For Second Seminar

John Banister, minister of the Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas, concluded the second of four Bible seminars at Harding last night with a sermon at the College Church of Christ.

The seminar, which featured afternoon sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, had as its theme "The Work of an Evangelist in the Local Congregation." Banister also spoke to the entire student body in chapel Tuesday morning.

Banister, who has been with the Dallas church for more than a decade, writes for the 20th Century Christian and has a weekly television program sponsored by churches of Christ in Dallas.

Herndon, Nelson Plays Scheduled Before Christmas Conclude Little Theater Presentations For Year

The Leader of the People and Sheer Poetry, one-act plays, are scheduled for presentation this evening and next Thursday, respectively.

These two plays are part of the series being presented by Campus Players, local dramatics honorary group, and the students in Ben Holland's directing class.

John Steinbeck Play

The Leader of the People, a one-act play from the story by John Steinbeck, will be presented tonight at 6 p.m. in the small auditorium.

Steinbeck, who has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, has approved the dramatization of his story by Luella E. McMahon.

The moving play, directed by Sandra Herndon, is about a man who once led the pioneers across the plains, but who has no place or position in the world today.

The cast includes Dalton Eddleman as Grandfather; Jim Gardner as Jody Tiflin; Carl Heffington as Carl Tiflin, Jody's father; Cathy Patella as Mrs. Tiflin; Linda Graff as Linda Tiflin; and Kyle Smock as Billy Buck, the ranch hand.

Action of the play takes place in March 1910, in a Salinas, Calif. ranch house.

Assisting Miss Herndon in producing the play are Bob Brewer, assistant director; Bob Baucom, publicity; John Wear, house manager; Janice Sanders, programs and business; Rob Smith, make-up; Dwight Bawcom, lighting; Marcia Geisler, costumes; Ray Hawkins and Linda Graff, set and properties.

Arena Theatre Play

Sheer Poetry, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, will be presented in the large auditorium December 13 at 6 and 8 p.m.

Originally designed for Theatre-in-the-Round, the Hard-

ing production of Sheer Poetry will be styled "Arena Theatre."

This means that the audience and cast will be on stage during the performances. Since only 60-75 chairs can be around the playing area, this will necessitate two performances to limited audiences.

Len Kerby, assistant director, stated that the auditorium doors will be locked when each performance begins.

The play is a highly moral story of a somewhat comical nature, concerned with the never-ending battle of good and evil in which good emerges triumphant and evil is overthrown. Action takes place in the Ellsworth family parlor.

Portraying Ellsworth, the head

of the household, is Mike Staggs. Geraldine, his wife, is played by Marilyn McElroy. Her young, unmarried sister, Emily, will be played by Becky Martin.

Other characters in the play are, Rosce, Bob Baucum; Alvin, Kyle Smock; Charlie, Kirk Manor; Johnny Lochinvar, Carl Heffington; Holofernes Kerby, Max Hager. Lochinvar and Kerby are the 'evil' characters.

Crew for the production is: Betty Tipton, publicity; Salena Cogdell, programs; Max Hager, make-up; Marcus Walker, lighting; Marilyn Graff, set and properties; and Mike Staggs, sound effects and music.

Everyone is invited to see these two entertaining one-act plays. Admission is ten cents.

Harding Debators Victorious With Three First Place Wins

Eleven members of the Harding College debate squad competed last Friday and Saturday in the Tenth Annual National Invitational Forensics Tournament at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Three First Place Awards

The squad brought home the hardware, winning three first place trophies and placing third in sweepstakes in competition with 17 universities and colleges.

BEN STEWART, a junior, won first place in the dramatic reading contest with his selection, "Pontinus Pilate," by Kahlil Gibron.

In the extemporaneous speaking division, sophomore DOUG VAUGHN captured the first place trophy in the junior division (freshmen and sophomores) winning in a field of 15 contestants and JOEL ANDERSON, junior, won first place in the senior division (juniors and seniors) winning over 23 contestants.

Extemporaneous Speaking

Extemporaneous contest speakers, at six-minute intervals, draw three subjects from which they choose one; then they are given thirty minutes to prepare a six-minute speech on the subject.

The three subjects which Vaughn chose to speak on in his preliminary, semi-final and final rounds were "Should the U. S. Sponsor An Invasion of Cuba," "Is the Growing Power of the Kennedy Family Desirable," "Is Federal Aid to Education Desirable."

Anderson's three speeches were on "Should there be a Direct Telephone Line Between

Kennedy and Khrushchev," "The Sino-Soviet split. . . "How important is it to the U. S.," "Will India Give Up Neutralism. . . and How Would Such Benefit the West."

Each speaker is scored on organization, content, delivery and adherence to topic.

Vaughn also won second place in poetry reading.

Finalist in all Events

Harding was the only participating college to have a finalist in every event. The Harding finalists were Bob Brewer, radio newscasting; Rita Stewart and Ron Young, junior oratory; Andrea McAllister, poetry reading; Clark Johnson, junior extemporaneous speaking, and Rob Smith, dramatic reading.

In debate, senior men's team Jimmy Arnold and Joel Anderson posted a 3-2 record, defeating teams from Southern Methodist University, Kansas State University, University of Kansas and losing to Kansas State College and Southwest Missouri State.

In junior division debate Doug Vaughn and Ron Young, who substituted for Vaughn's regular but ailing colleague, Ron Wiltse also posted a 3-2 record defeating teams from Southwest Missouri State, Emporia State, and losing to teams from Arkansas State and William Jewell College.

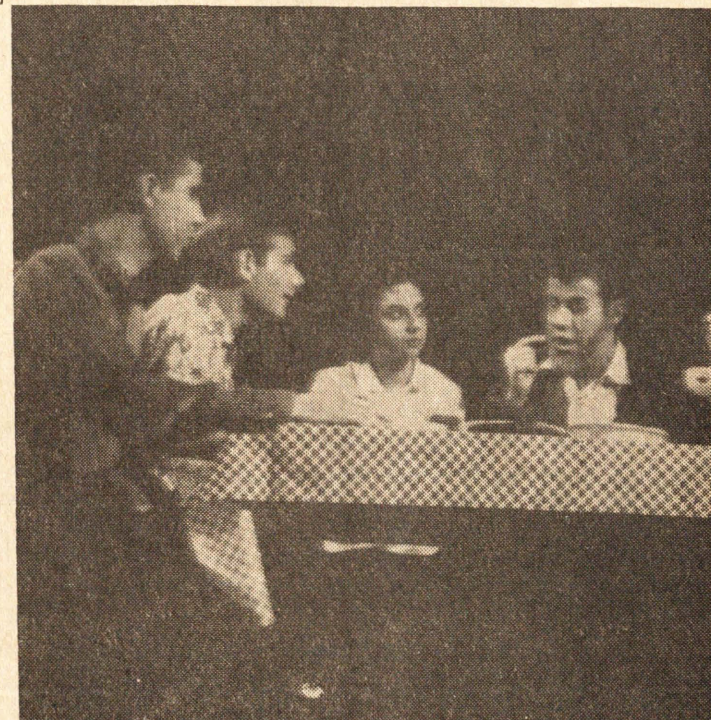
The debate squad now has no more tournaments scheduled until after Christmas, but according to Dr. Evan Ulrey, debate coach, he and four of the debaters will conduct a high school debate clinic at Little Rock Central High School tomorrow for Little Rock high schools.

College Writers Eligible for Prizes

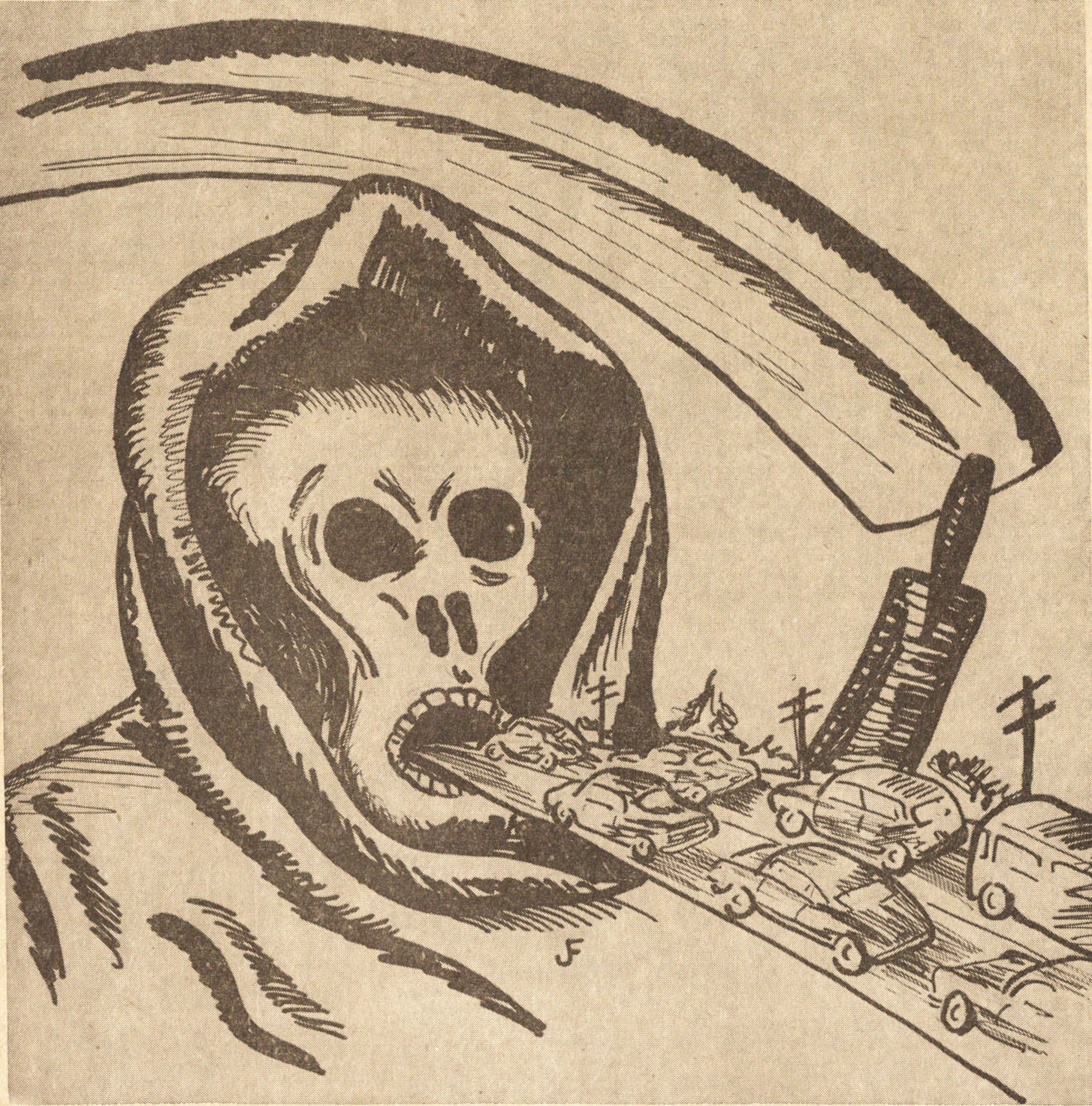
College newspapers and journalists will have the chance to win cash prizes and expense-paid trips to New York City for the Fifth Annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs, to be held the weekend of February 22-24, 1963.

A grant of \$8500 from the Reader's Digest Foundation provides the financial support for the annual conference, which is jointly sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association.

Some 250 college editors are expected to attend the conference, to hear nationally known speakers and to participate in seminar-like discussions with professional newsmen and editors. Special seminars are devoted to discussions of campus newspaper problems.



The cast of "The Leader of the People" rehearse a scene from the one-act play by John Steinbeck.



Death Stalks The Highway

You may have a tough time getting home alive this Christmas!

There's an unseen image called *Death* hovering over the nation's highways. He's waiting for his next victim to come along so he can add another name to his already bulging guest book.

Can't Escape Death

Travel North, South, East or West, you can't escape him. He's there with his ears tuned in for the screeching of automobile brakes, the grinding of metal, the shattering of glass and the moans of the dying.

He has his pen ready to dip down and refill with indelible red ink. He writes across his book a few simple requirements for those who choose to meet him; carelessness, defiance of the law and disregard for others.

Maybe you can avoid *death* if you work out a plan of retaliation before you embark on your homeward journey.

Go Home Alive

First of all, determine you'll go home as a person; not as a statistic. Remember the warning you've been hearing over the radio and seeing along the road, "Slow Down and Live." Well, give it a fair trial and yourself a chance to reap the benefits of your college education.

They say it's a good idea to have your car overhauled before embarking on a long journey. You may not think it's necessary now, but what about when you're coasting down a steep hill at about 90 miles an hour and discover that your brakes don't work. . .

Let Lower Lights Burn

Perhaps you're a student who's developed an aversion to light since arriving on Harding's campus. But, it's as important to have your headlights checked as it is your brakes. Keep the headlights clean. General Motors says, "Dirty lenses can cause a loss of up to 25 percent of light." If you're on a dark highway on a rainy night, you're going to need every watt of light you can get!

Just in case, there's a few students who intend to get some added stimulation in the form of alcohol the moment they're out of White County. . .DON'T! Alcohol is a depressant, it lowers emotional control, destroys judgement, interferes with vision and slows reaction time. If that's not convincing enough, nearly half the fatal accidents in Connecticut in 1959 involved a drinking driver. In Maryland, three out of four drivers killed in motor vehicle accidents are found to have alcohol in their blood.

Take Turns Driving

Don't overestimate your physical fitness. If you've been on No Doze for a week studying for tests, let somebody else take the wheel for the first hundred miles. Or pull off the road and rest awhile.

Like Dad always told you when you took his car out, remember to watch the other driver too. And for night drivers, three times as many fatal accidents occur at night; an average of 55 Americans die every night in traffic.

The Motorist's Prayer

It might be well to memorize the Motorist's prayer before leaving for home. *It goes like this "O God, give me a firm hand and a sharp eye so that I will not injure any person while driving. Thou hast given life and I pray that none of my actions will take away or destroy the gift that came from thee.*

Grant that I may refrain from the kind of indulgence that would impair my skill and thus endanger the life and safety of my fellow man. Guide my automobile for the protection of others.

May I not miss, because of the love of speed, the beauty of the world which thou hast created. May I drive courteously, safely and with a full sense of the responsibility which lies in my hands."

Don't Play With Death

If parts of this editorial have been treated in a somewhat light manner, it was to draw attention to a serious matter. But don't give your life or the lives of the students who may be driving home with you this Christmas holiday the same treatment! Don't be so dead sure of your driving abilities that you and your passengers wind up meeting *Death!*

—M.H.

How we see it

Gift Frantic Christmas Shoppers Add to Confusion of Yule Season

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 5500 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 yule 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 ironical 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 homey idea of plum pudding, stockings hanging on the fire place and sleigh bells in the air hovers around only in person's minds of what Christmas should be like. Perhaps even that concept is changing if Searcy's Santa Claus coming to town in a rocketship is any indication.

It's amusing how people gripe about Christmas commercialism, about what the season used to be and what it is now, about what is could be and what isn't; then jump in their cars and rush to the shopping centers to join the rest of the gift-frantic shoppers.

Perhaps most conspicuously absent from the crowds pouring over the store's merchandise is the college population. Maybe they're all in a predicament similar to my own. . . penniless. The familiar chant of college students around this time is "We don't have no money!"

—M.H.

New Year Hints

An Interesting Person Is An Interested Person

by Sandra Herndon

"My, isn't he an interesting person?" "She is simply fascinating." These are examples of statements made when we encounter a new and different personality. 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.

This all comes down to one major characteristic: an interesting person is 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 spur him on to develop further interests. This person would be eager to hear an outstanding speaker in whatever field he chose 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 lyceum programs or some of the outstanding visiting speakers on our campus. I dare say at no other place in the world than a college campus are 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 these lyceums or hear these speakers or read these books simply because we

"can't find the time" or are "just snowed under."

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 out later on.

Even though we are in school and are busy with studies most of our time, nevertheless we are still in life as well as in school. We can't wait until we are "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 desire 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 current events, good theatre, good music — we would be more interesting people and better citizens.

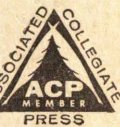
The fastest-growing crime in America is check fraud, the December Reader's Digest reports. Forgers have about doubled their haul in the last five years, now fleece gullible Americans of an estimated 800 million dollars yearly. Police reports describe the typical forger as high in intelligence and pleasing in personality, with a knack for convincing others of his honesty.

Childbirth, accompanied by music, is the medical innovation of two Italian doctors who soothe patients in labor, with selections ranging from Chopin Nocturnes to the Twist. Of 30 women who have received the musico-therapy during labor, all but three indicated it was helpful to them.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Christmas Celebrated Different Ways In Different Places

By Salena Cogdell

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, decorations, evergreen trees, charity drives, caroling, Santa Claus and family reunions 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 all out on decorations, and yards are filled with ferns and spruces, 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 re-

cently enjoying, an Indian summer. In parts of the state where it doesn't snow, the snow-capped mountains are never too far away for tobogganing.

Helping the needy is greatly emphasized during this season and most of the high schools sponsor charity drives. In a different part of the West, around Olympia, Wash., the vacation aspect of Christmas is stressed. These westerners attach great significance to the "yule-log," reunion of close friends and relatives.

Southern Christmas

In the deep South, the Christmas weather is generally cold, but there's not a speck of snow in sight. In towns where Christmas is celebrated chiefly as a religious holiday, church steeples chime carols and the air is filled with beautiful melodies. Stores profit from selling artificial trees and cans of spray snow.

Christmas time in Chicago is usually accompanied by one solid foot of ice on the ground. In the Columbus, Ohio, region, it is common to see snowy slopes spotted with bright new sleds Christmas day.

A prevailing custom in the North is for different groups to start caroling at midnight on Christmas Eve and stop at peoples' homes for hot chocolate and cookies.

Foreign Yule Season

Surprisingly enough, neighbors in foreign countries enjoy a yule season similar to that of the United States. For example, touring the city of Hong Kong at this time, it would be difficult to run across a home without the familiar Christmas tree decked

with bright ornaments and Christmas tree lights of all shapes and colors.

Here the oriental religious participate in Christmas activities which are primarily for the benefit of the children. Real evergreen trees must be purchased from the government, as it's against the law to go into the woods and cut them down.

Christmas in Korea

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

It is summer in Southern Rhodesia when Christmas rolls around. As this part of Africa is thickly populated by both the English and the Americans, Christmas customs are widespread among the natives who have no traditions of their own.

The strange words "lera" and "kampanaki" may not mean much to Americans but they are dear to the hearts of the people of Greece. The custom, "lera," supposedly grants good luck to the individual whose portion of the traditional Christmas cake contains the previously-planted coin of fortune.

"Kampanaki" is the Christmas Eve activity in which children go from house to house singing carols and playing the triangle. They are rewarded with a few welcomed pennies.

Nonfamiliarity in Greece

Greece also has several other yule time practices unfamiliar to most Americans. Gifts are exchanged on New Year's Day, and some of the wealthier families actually pay a Santa Clause to distribute presents to their children.

To accommodate the Christmas rush, special stands are set up where all kinds of greeting cards, toys and decorations may be purchased. As a gesture of good will, most of the businesses and industries in Greece grant a sum equal to one month's wages to employees during the regular two-week vacation.

In contrast, Christmas in Ma-

laya is a public holiday meriting one day off from work and school. As Christians are 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 Malaya is 75 degrees in the shade.

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 music education major, and is comprised of 21 young singers.

The ages of the singers range from 13 to 15 years, and almost all the vocal arrangements which will be sung are scored for three voices.

Since its formation last year, the chorus has taken giant strides in becoming an excellent group. Petrich says that they are in excellent condition to qualify for a superior rating at the junior high school choral festival next spring.

This fall they have sung programs for the Harding Academy chapel and for a meeting of the Iowa Farm Bureau meeting here in Searcy.

The program Tuesday is made up of hymns of faith and brotherhood and some songs 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 years in Nigeria, Africa, as missionaries.

Lawyer, his wife and three children will spend six months in America before they return to Africa. They will reside in Jonesboro while they are in the states.

Douglas is the brother of Dean Virgil Lawyer.

No White Christmas Here!



For awhile it appeared that Searcians would have an Indian summer style Christmas. Carmen Alexander, Claudette Thompson and Shirley Scott have doffed their coats here in keeping with the weather.

NOTICE

LIBRARY POLICY FOR HOLIDAYS — Stack books checked out Dec. 3 or later are not due until after the holidays. The library will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14.

Reserve books may be checked out after 12 noon on Dec. 14 and will be due on Friday, Jan. 4, 1963. The limit is two books per person, one book per course. The library will re-open at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan 3, 1963.

Studies Reunion —

(Continued from page 1)

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

Dr. Ganus urges all American Studies students to attend the sessions during the day as their class schedules permit. Everyone is expected to attend the dinner.

Alumni Coming

Alumni and their spouses who have indicated that they are planning to come are Jane Tullis Lord, Charles Jones, William Earnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Cox, Don J. Helms, Vol B. Rowlett, Mike Maple, James Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Discuks and Jack Hogg.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reese, William L. Morgan, Bill Diles, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullok, Ed Speer, Ray McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Pat Deese, Mac Angel and Geneva Combs.

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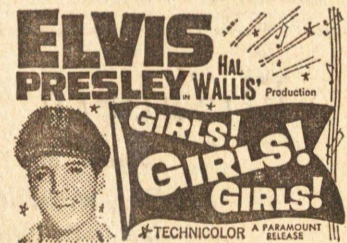
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RIALTO Theatre

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor

Christmas Mood Prevails

Banquets, Third Functions Have Yule-Tide Themes

Theta Psi

"Silver Bells" was the holiday-anticipating theme of Theta Psi's annual banquet on Dec. 6, 1962, at Anderson's Grill.

Dr. G.W. Bond was the guest speaker and Synette Hubbard provided entertainment for the group.

The following members and guests attended the banquet; Lynda Altmeyer, Ken Johnson; Patty Beets, Clair McKean; Doris Bush, Freddie Roberts; Rebecca Dennington, Don Waters; Ann Eckerberg, Jerry Selvidge; Eve Ellis, Jim Stanley and Mary Ann Emanuel, Don Sutherland.

Others were Jill Graddy, Cliff Clark; Marie Laird, Jerry Bolls; Dianne Meers, Terry Smith; Carole Miller, Carroll Osburn; Anna Mooney, N.J. Wilson; LaNell Murry, Sam Sewell; Donna Scher, Bill Short and Barbara Shepherd, Jerry McKeen.

Donna Shipman, Jim Wood; Barbara Smith, Paul Learned; Jo Ann Stanley, Weldon Calloway; Sandra Ward, Tom Heinselman; Martha Carden; Sue Petty; Synette Hubbard; Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. John Prock.

Omega Phi

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of the Omega Phi third function Friday night at the Pumping Station. Couples came in various costumes.

Those attending were Suzanne Stanford, Eddie Isom; Anita Hobby, Sam Shewmaker; Carol Sexton, Bill Short; Flora Corum, Ron Bawcom; Linda McWhoter, Don Mathis; Charlene McGee, Ronnie French.

Also present were Sharon Berry, Johnny Chisolm; Carol Reynolds, Jim Stanley; Barbara White, Rex Mooror; Rita Rachel, Arnold Winter; Heidi Heid, Vernon Rodgers; Pat Bearden, Wheeler Pounds; and Dr. and Mrs. Atteberry.

Delta Iota

Delta Iota club members took advantage of the Indian summer weather Nov. 21 and held their third function at Camp Wyldewood.

Members and their dates left campus Monday morning and after hiking and exploring the camp, copped the function off with a breakfast cooked out in the open.

Members attending and their dates were Bill Simmons, Sue Ann Smock; Milton Reed, Jacquie Westerholm; Don Meredith, Evelyn Rickett; Jim Smelser, Bobbie Mabry; David Wilcox, Marti Nichols.

Others were David Klinebriel,

Marian Russell; Morrie Ellis. Lara Mae Kerr; Don Wheeler, Jennie Finley; David Smart, Sue Studebaker; Mike McCubbin, Cindy Martin; Robert Grissom, Priscilla Baker.

J.D. Rickett, Janice Akin; Jack Ford, Sharon Berry; Tom Martin, Dianne McCullough. Club sponsor Ron Butterfield served as chief cook.

Ju Go Ju

The Ju Go Ju social club held their annual banquet at Kelley's Grill in Bald Knob December 1 using as their theme, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Bob Gilliam, Synette Hubbard provided entertainment by accompanying herself on the harp in several songs, including the English ballad which inspired the theme.

Attending the function were the following Ju Go Ju's and

their escorts; Mary Lou Davis, Walt Martin; Paula Peacock, Randy Crider; Betty Crook, Robert Clark; Betty Dodd, Donnie Thompson; Sandy Smith, Fred Horning; Marsha Bailey, Lovard Peacock and Barbara Dedmon, Dennis Organ.

Others were Karen McElroy, Arnold Winter; Betty Garrettson, Norman Tubb; Glenda Yates, Richard Rheinbolt; Susie Lyles, Gail Mote; Tommie Jones, Bill Earl; Sharon Shiver, Charlie Hendrix; Patty Richards, Luther Honey; Becki Fields, Jerry Whithead and Mary Lee Janes, Bob Otey.

Sylvia Citty, Ed Crosby; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. David Martin; Francene Spaulding, Jimmy Miller; Judy Elliot, Morgan Outlaw.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliam; Mrs. Harry Orree, sponsor, club beaux Bob and Bill Pearcy and their respective dates, Cathy Patella and Mary Ellen Baskin.

Pioneer

Pioneer's third function was held at Dr. Brown's farm on November 16.

Members and dates were: Rob Barber, Linda Thomas John Sunlerland, Marilyn Graff; Ralph Teissinger, Marjorie Jacques; Ray Dearn, Sharon Shimman; Ernie Roy, Sue Morris; Gary Teath, Janie Miller; Harry Westerholm, Marcia Sorenson.

Others were Tom Finley, Charlotte Atkins Johnny Westerholm, Marta Henley; F. J. Thomas, Peggy Gartman; Lester Tisner, Marian Russell; William Parks, Snow White; David Cliner, Donna Scher; Berkeley Hackett and Betty Work.

Mel Gambrell, Sandy Smith; Tony Webb, Jacqie Westerholm;



Vivian Brascum

Vivian Brascum Plans December 23 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brascum of Mountain View, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian Lavone, to Ronald Blake Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cox of Keego Harbor, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated from Mountain View High School in 1961 and is now a sophomore at Harding College.

Cox, a music major, transferred to Harding College in the fall of 1961 after completing two years at Michigan Christian, and is now employed in Pontiac, Mich. While at Harding, he was a member of the A.E.X. social club.



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 E. 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 Ko Jo Kai social club. She is a graduate of Bedford 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 Fort Worth Christian College.

At Harding he was a member of the football and track teams. He was 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 is set for Dec. 23 at North Central Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

Jerry McCaghren, Barbara Shepard; Richard Crispell, Barbara Huff; Ken Johnson, Marilyn Cobb; Phil Cottrell, Alinda Parham and Owen Mosely, Wanda Johnson.

Sponsor Bob Helsten and his children Patty and Bob Jr. also attended.

Mays-Ruble Plan Wedding Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mays of Walnut Ridge, Ark., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to James C. Ruble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruble of Clinton, Ark.

The 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 came to Harding in the spring of 1961 after transferring from Mississippi State College for Women. 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 Mooror, a transfer from Alabama Christian College, told the inspiring story of a Korean boy he once knew, Okiyo Lim. Okiyo, born and raised in a pagan society, desired to know God, yet he grew to hate his unknown being who permitted his people to suffer the terrible cruelties of the Korean War.

The tale continues that Okiyo was influenced by a group of young people from the Methodist Youth Federation, became a member of that denomination and was sent to America to tour the country and preach.

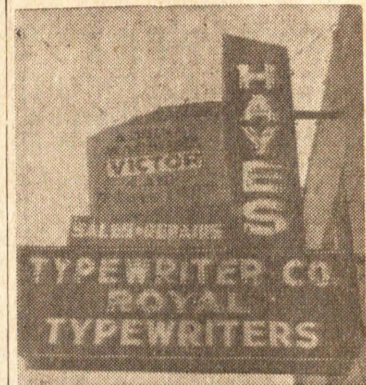
After he had been at that for several months, he began falling away from God until one day, he stumbled across a plain building with the name "Church of Christ" on it. Later, after more study, the young Korean became a member of the church and has continued preaching.



Ann Jones

Ann Jones To Wed John L. Miller Dec. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Carol L. Jones of Paris, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann, to John W. Miller of Little Rock. The wedding will be Dec. 27 in Lamar Church of Christ at Paris.



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Students Plan Return to Jamaica As Result of Trip During Summer

By Clark Johnson

Six members of the Jamaica 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 backgrounds 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 missionaries plan to locate in King-

ston, the capitol 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 day's journey by automobile.

One of the most striking things to tourists 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 coconut, banana and sugar cane production, as well as bauxite mining.

Due to the cost of importing goods from the U. S., the cost of living is slightly higher than in the U. S. Meat must be imported, but fresh fruits and vegetables are available year round.

Jamaica 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 *Bison* next week due to the oncoming holidays. The *Harding Press* will also be busy with *Petit Jean* copy.



Marilyn Horvath, *Bison* editor, tries out her new office which was recently completed. In addition to the office, the *Bison* will also have a phone installed to aid in news coverage.

"Phil"osophically Speaking

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 exercise via television is becoming popular these days. Why else would students crawl out of bed at 6:30 in the mornings?

A poll among early bird viewers reveals an unexplainable incongruity though—"The Jack LaLanne Show" is unanimously the favorite show in Cathcart, while in Armstrong the viewers insist on Debbie Drake.

Pledgemasters think up the most ingenious methods of getting exercise. I could not help but pity 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 pledgemaster say to another, "After last year, this gives my pride a big boost." LC and Galaxy pledges get their exercise by running through woods—blind-

folded. (Rather dangerous, I would say!)

A few students decided to take a double cut in chapel last Tuesday rather than get a little bit of exercise—mental exercise. They haven't become accustomed to such rigorous activity yet.

Someone seems to be getting his exercise by declaring war on the infamous *Harding* "moons." May I quote an immortal poet, who once said "Twinkle, twinkle, tinkle! The phantom strikes again."

Incidentally, have you noticed the new string of "moons" along the front campus? Concerning this form of exercise, I say "Forget it, they are here to stay."

I close with a thought for the day—think about it. The National Safety Council issues this statement: "A *Harding* coed has never been involved in an automobile accident in which the driver was a male."

More than 2,000,000 volunteers will take part in the 25th anniversary March of Dimes in January.

Food Inspector Coming To See Science Majors

Joseph A. Burris Jr. supervisor inspector with the St. Louis office of the Food and Drug Administration, will be on campus early next week to interview any science (especially biology) majors 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 Burris should make an appointment with Mrs. Mildred McCoy, Placement Office secretary, before noon Monday.

Seniors and graduate students who are graduating in either January or May should check with Mrs. McCoy continually concerning teaching positions and employment opportunities that are open.

Five Nominated For Fellowships

Five *Harding* College students have been nominated by faculty members for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

The purpose of the fellowship is to attract large numbers of men and women into the college teaching profession. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 nominees. Approximately one out of four receives an invitation to come in for an interview.

Eligibility for nomination requires students to be graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and exhibit outstanding intellectual promise. Students should have a solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the doctor's degree.

Competence and facility in foreign languages and other subjects, such as mathematics, ability in the writing of essays and reports, are required. Intellectual potential will be estimated as well as the quality of preparation for graduate work.

The *Harding* nominees are Dee Colvett, mathematics major; Donna Knapp and Steve Smith, mathematics and chemistry majors and Linda Graff and Glenda Black, English majors.

Notification of awards will be made by March 15, 1963.

Foreign Students Speak To Many Groups in Area

The Speaking Bureau at *Harding* College sends foreign students to different organizations to speak about the life and ways in their countries.

Costos Caretsos, of Athens, Greece, spoke Nov. 26th at Searcy High School. That same day, Jacob Dean, from Hong Kong, talked to the Rotary Club in Heber Springs, Ark.

Sin-Ho Kim, a native of Seoul, Korea is scheduled to speak in Pangburn, Ark., to the Lion's Club. Sam Miao, Singapore, Malaya, will speak at the Future Homemakers of America State Convention in Jonesboro, Ark.

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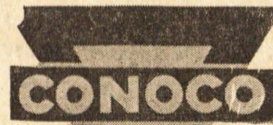
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Bisons Edge Hendrix For First AIC Victory

By Shannon Spears
 Tuesday night, in Rhodes Memorial Field House, the Bisons met the Hendrix Warriors in a cliff-hanger that ended a three game losing streak for Coach Hugh Groover's hardwooders. Trailing midway into the first half, the Bisons caught fire under the leadership of sophomore Butch Bradsher, 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 42-35 halftime lead.

Bisons Gain Early Lead
 In the second half, Harding built up a 14 point margin, only to watch it fade as the Warriors hit four straight baskets and jumped right back into the game. Hendrix took the lead at the three minute mark, and from

there it was a scrambling melee, with Harding finally coming out on top by a score of 73-72.

Leading the Bison scoring was Vernon Rogers with 20, Ernie Patton, who added 18, and Bradsher, who chipped in 16. The Warriors' Wess Crawford led all scorers with 25.

Lose AIC Opener
 Harding, now 1-1 in conference play, dropped their AIC opener Saturday night to the Ouachita Tigers, 86-70. Trailing only two points at the half, the Bisons couldn't stay with the Tigers on the boards in the last half. Patton was high scorer for the Bisons with 19, while Rogers and Tom Watson both canned 15.

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

New England YMCA Leader Founder of Basketball Game

By Judi Cranford
 Basketball, one of the oldest games in America, has changed much since it was invented. In 1891, at Springfield, Mass., YMCA leader, Dr. James Naismith invented basketball to provide an indoor winter game for athletes. The game got its name because peach baskets were used for goals.

Rolling To Dribbling
 At first a soccer ball was used and players advanced the ball down the floor by rolling it. Later a special ball and the dribble were introduced.

In the beginning, any number of players from nine to fifty could play. Within two years the number was limited to nine, then to seven, and in 1894 to five, which became the standing number in the men's game.

Men Rules Standardized
 The men's rules were standardized in 1933 by a newly formed National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada. Using these rules as a base, the Basketball Committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations adopted and published the rules for high school boys.

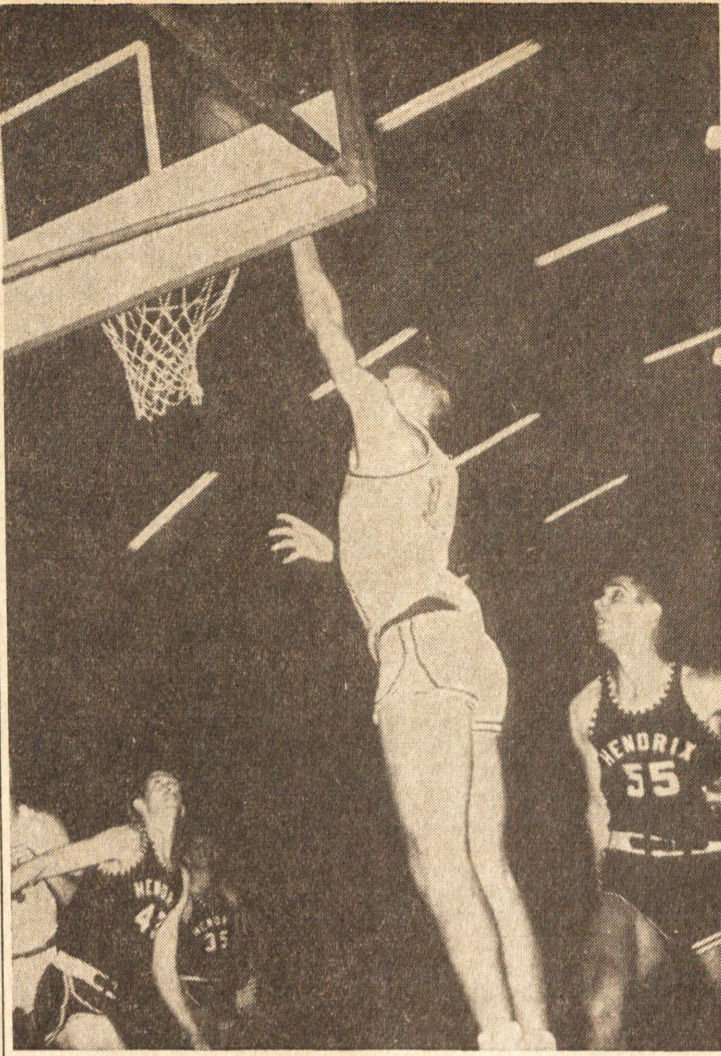
Women Play
 The first women's game was played in March, 1892. Dr. Naismith taught the group at the request of some women teachers

in Springfield, Mass. The men's 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 National Section for Girl's and Women's Sports, which makes and publishes basketball rules for girls and women.

The original girl's game called for five to nine players. Two types of courts were used: the two-court game with six players, and the three-court game with six or nine players. The two court game became the official one 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 ten consumer dollars.



Vernon Rogers goes up for a shot and adds to his total of 20. Rogers was high point man for the Bison five.

Volleyball Season Ends, Venus Wins Will Meet Elms for Championship

The volleyball season ended last week with Venus winning first place in the Planet League with a 6-1 won-lost record. Venus will meet the Elms of the Forest League for the school championship.

The Elms led by Ray Griffin compiled a 6-0 record in winning the championship of the Forest League.

Championship Game
 The championship game will be played Tuesday night and it should be a thrilling game as Venus has a tough defensive team and the Elms have good spiking power.

Club Volleyball
 Alpha Phi Kappa led by big

Tom Bridges, Ray Griffin, and company remain undefeated in the large club division as they won over Sub-T Monday night in two games. However, Sub-T, Lambda Sigma, and Mohican still have hopes of winning as they have lost only one game each, and it is a double elimination tournament.

In the small club division Sigma Tau remains undefeated going into the third round of play. T.N.T. won over A.E.X. and lost to Sigma Tau.

Both teams have lost only one game each and still have a chance to win the championship. In the semi-final round T.N.T. will play A.E.X. Friday night. The winner meets Sigma Tau Monday night in the club finals.

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 fine defensive plays, forgetting the players who did nothing "spectacular."

To most of us, the stars of the game are the players whose name comes over the loudspeaker the most. Down underneath that pile, when the crucial play is over, is that grimy old guard or tackle who hit "just a little harder" to keep the drive alive.



Harding owes much of its success on the gridiron to its men in the middle of the offensive line. A salute to Larry Lambert, Ray Phillips, Morgan Outlaw, Ken Phillips, Bob Percy, Bob Camp, and all the others who play without glory, but with the thanks of all of us who yelled you on.

On the subject of track, Coach Prock, Harding's cinder coach, was overheard saying that he could hardly wait for basketball

season to be over. Seems like one of Coach Hugh Groover's round-baller is also a runner.

Dwight Robb, a freshman from Flint, Mich. has posted good marks in both the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, as well as being good on the hardwoods.

One last comment before we go ;Harding may well have the best athlete in the state in Steve 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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