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## The Bison, February 14, 1963

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## World-Famed Organist Here Friday for Lyceum

Richard Ellsasser, hailed by press critics as "the Paganini of the concert organ," "the celebrated fire-brand of the organ," and "the greatest organist of this generation," presents part of his extensive repertoire tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

His program is the fifth in Harding's 1962-63 Lyceum series.

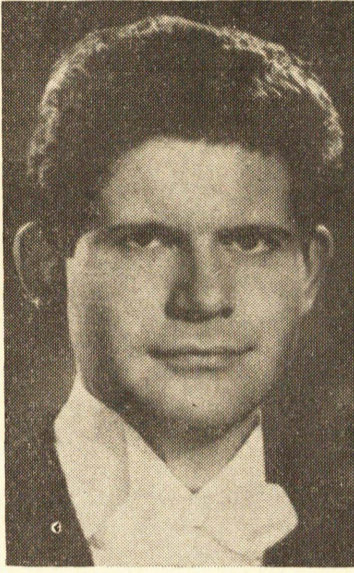
At 36, Ellsasser has a long list of accomplishments behind him to affirm the praises he is given by critics and capacity-filled audiences the world over.

### 100 Concerts Planned

This season alone, he will personally perform for approximately 200,000 persons in 100 concerts. His tour includes most of the 50 states, Canada, Mexico South and Central America and Europe. In addition, thousands will hear him on radio and television.

Ellsasser is the youngest person in history to memorize and perform the 250 organ works of Bach. Although this is his best-known accomplishment, he has also received recognition for composing. In 1946, his ballet composition, "Greenwich Village," won him the Henry Levitt Award.

Ellsasser has conducted Eastern symphony orchestras, including the Boston Symphony, and he is credited with bringing to popularity the almost-forgotten art of improvisation.



Richard Ellsasser

Often in his concerts he is handed, in a sealed envelope, a piece consisting of four to eight measures, and he expands it into a full-length concert piece at sight, having never seen it before.

### Most Popular Organist

For three consecutive years he has been voted by 800,000 radio and television editors as one of the three most popular living organists in the world, along with E. Power Boggs and Alexander Schreiner. He is also listed in the Who's Who Historical Society of Los Angeles County

and Who's Who in Music.

Ellsasser has provided music for movies made by leading film companies. His talents have been used by Warner Brothers, MGM, RKO and 20th Century Fox. He has made recordings for MGM and RCA Victor, and he has more long-playing records than any other organist in the world.

Ellsasser, who resides in Hollywood, is renowned for his exceptional pedal work at the organ. One of the most popular pieces he plays is Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee," which is played almost entirely with the feet.

### Large Repertoire

With over 500 memorized works, he has the largest repertoire of any living organist. He usually provides the sponsor of his concert with a list of the works, thus allowing the sponsor to choose the program.

Ellsasser, whose father was the head of a music conservatory in Cleveland, Ohio, was discovered to have perfect pitch at the age of two. His public appearances at piano began at the age of seven when he performed with leading Eastern symphonies.

He graduated from high school when he was 14. He then attended Oberlin and Baldwin Wallace Colleges, receiving his B.S. degree in music from the latter at age 17. He later received his M.S. in theology from the University of Southern California.

## Thirteen Receive College Degrees

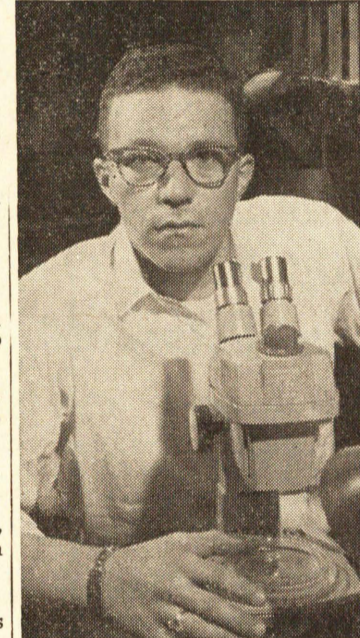
Thirteen Harding College students received their degrees in January, according to information released this week by Joe Pryor, Dean of Students.

Louis Boykin, journalism major is at home in Pine Bluff, Ark. Two business administration majors have gone to the North: John Eshelman, Dearborn, Mich. and Jerry Hughes, East Chicago, Ill.

William E. Davis, social science major from Searcy, has entered the U. S. Air Force Officer Candidate School. Philip Hall, another social science major is at Mayfield, Ky., Karen Fry, P. E. major, is in Lake City, Ark.

Donna Knapp, math and chemistry major, received an assistantship at LSU and is now at Baton Rouge. Jane Hulett, speech major, is teaching at Pocahontas, Ark. Pat McGee, Bible major, is still preaching at Clinton, Ark., where he succeeded another Harding graduate, Charles Martin, last fall.

Bill Friley, of Port Huron, Mich., majored in Bible, also. Three others are now teaching: Nadine Tyler, Hornersville, Mo.; Linda Pritchett, elementary school at East Prairie, Mo.; and Charles Sheumaker, junior high math at Truman, Ark.



Fred Lemmon

## Lemmon Accepted Into Med School

Fred LeRoy Lemmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lemmon, Stoney Point, has been unanimously accepted by the Committee of Admissions of the University of Missouri School of Medicine into their graduating class of 1967.

According to Vernon E. Wilson, M.D., dean director of the school, Lemmons was selected on "his demonstration excellence in character, personality and scholastic ability." Lemmon has had "straight A's" in his major field at Harding.

Lemmon is a senior biology major at Harding. He is a member of the Frater Sodalitas men's social club, Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity and has been a member of the freshmen and sophomore class senates. In the 1962 Intramural Speech Arts Tournament he won first place in oratory.

He was graduated as valedictorian of his Cassville High School class in 1960. He immediately started to Harding in the summer and has gone straight through to finish in three years. Some of his many high school honors included a Math Medal in 1960 for the outstanding mathematics graduate and membership in the National Honor Society. He was a band letterman for three years.

He married the former Carol Lee Albritton in August, 1962. She was a Harding student from Paducah, Ky.

He will enter the University of Missouri in September, 1963.



Composer George Lynn and Harding's Ken Davis look through some musical scores during Lynn's last visit on campus.

### Here once before

## Composer George Lynn Set To Conduct Music Festival

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Choral Association spring festival takes place on the Harding campus this Saturday with George Lynn as guest conductor.

Lynn, a contemporary American composer, has dedicated several of his works to the Harding A Cappella Chorus and to Kenneth Davis, director.

These include "The Sacred Symphony," a major choral production requiring 18 minutes for complete performance and "I Waited Patiently for the Lord."

### Gets Degree from Harding

In 1959 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree by Harding College. Lynn was graduated from Princeton University with the Master of Fine Arts degree. For a period afterwards he taught voice, conducting and organ at Westminster Choir College.

In 1950 he moved to Denver where he took the position of lecturer in music and humanities at the University of Colorado and lecturer on sacred music at Iliff Theology Seminary.

Kenneth Davis, Jr., studied under Lynn when he was a student at Westminster.

Lynn is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the American Guild of Organists. His choral compositions are now being published by at least 12 firms.

Dr. Lynn will work with the college group Saturday and will present a concert with them in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 350 people will attend from about eight Arkansas colleges.

## Three Men Named To Drama Society

Tom Reppart, Dalton Eddleman and Carl Heffington were recently initiated into the Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity at Harding.

Reppart, sophomore Bible and English major from Newcomertown, Ohio, has acted in several drama productions, playing Ben in "Death of a Salesman", Uncle Henri in "My Three Angels", Uncle Tom in the pantomime "Little House of Uncle Thomas" in "The King and I", and will appear as Rudolph in "The Matchmaker". He has been a member of Campus Players for a year.

Eddleman, sophomore Bible and speech major from Marianna, Ark., portrayed Happy in "Death of a Salesman" and George in the pantomime "Little House of Uncle Thomas" in "The King and I", and will appear in "The Matchmaker" next week.

Heffington, junior speech major from Little Rock, was King Arthur in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", handled publicity for "The Miser". All three men have appeared in several one-act plays.

Campus Players, local honorary dramatic organization, initiated 12 new members last Thursday in formal ceremonies in the small auditorium.

## OCAPA To Discuss Mental Health Problem

"Fifty percent of our nation's hospital beds are occupied by mental patients. The situation of mental health is of increasing concern to all responsible citizens. OCAPA intends to explore the nature of the 'mental health menace' at its coming meeting."

With these words the president of the Organization for Conservative Academic and Political Action, Hollis Black, announced that all interested Harding students are invited to attend OCAPA's coming meeting on Monday, Feb. 18th. This meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in room 114 of the American Studies building.

Bob Rader, organization vice president, has commented that: "Membership in OCAPA should be considered by all who are interested in learning more about the various problems facing the nation, both international and domestic. We would like to meet other students who share this interest," he said.

## 138 Students and Teachers Fill Preaching Appointments

A preaching appointment in Palestine or Antioch may seem far removed from Harding College, but two Harding students are assigned to preach there every Sunday. (Palestine and Antioch, Ark., of course) Seventy-one men students and 56 members of the faculty travel within a radius of 150 miles each week to preach. This includes the states of Arkansas and Missouri.

### 138 Preach Regularly

Sixty-seven other students have expressed a desire to preach but cannot because of limited openings. Last semester 130 students had regular preaching assignments. This semester there are 138.

A total of 108 students are majoring or minoring in Bible or a related field. This includes 83 Bible majors, 19 Bible minors and six Biblical language majors.

The towns in which these men preach have many interesting and varied names. Some of the

most unusual are Oil Trough, Success, Bowlingville, Possum Grape, Moody and Harmony.

### Varied Vocations

Not all of the Bible majors enrolled in Harding immediately after graduating from high school. Some had businesses of their own and came from an array of vocations such as aircraft mechanics, automobile mechanics and electronics. One student was even a professional bowler.

Many have preached for several years before entering Harding and others commute to classes while engaged in full-time preaching. The students are making various plans for the future. Many plan to do graduate work or go to some foreign field.

## Annual Speech Arts Tournament Slated for Early Part of March

Once again Harding students have the opportunity of revealing hidden speech talents by participating in the Annual Speech Arts Tournament set for March 4-5.

The tourney is sponsored by Harding's Department of Speech in cooperation with men's and women's social clubs.

Any undergraduate or full-time student who is entered by his or her social club is eligible for the contest. The only stipulation is that the student must have been active in the club one semester prior to the contest.

This year the contest is divided into three categories, debate, scenes and individual events.

Students not belonging to a social club may enter as an independent.

The debate topic is "Resolved that the trimester plan should be adapted by American colleges and universities."

There will be a men's division

and a women's division for debate if a minimum of four teams are entered in each division. Otherwise the divisions will be combined. Students who are presently engaged in intercollegiate debating are not eligible for this event.

Two to four contestants may enter the scenes divisions. Scenes must last from eight to 12 minutes and be selected from a one or three-act play.

Individual events include interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, pantomime, dramatic monologue, Bible reading, entertaining speech, extemporaneous speech, original speech, radio speech, short sermon and Bible story telling.

The popular extemporaneous speeches have a six minute time limit. Students who wish to enter this event should start doing research on the subject, "The College Crisis." Since students have to select one topic out of three and then prepare a speech

to be presented shortly thereafter beforehand research is necessary.

Trophies are awarded to the clubs compiling the highest number of points. Any club which wins a trophy three consecutive years is allowed to keep it.

Competition is expected to be keen this year as clubs seek to capture honors claimed by the Mohican and Lambda Sigma men's clubs last year. Mohicans now have permanent possession of a Woodson Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy and a new one will be awarded this year.

Mohicans also have possession of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy and are sharing the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts Trophy with Lambda Sigma.

Students and clubs entering the contest must fill out a registration blank. It is to be turned in to Doyle Ward, Room 301, Administration Building, Feb. 28 by 4:30 p.m. Late entries will not be accepted.

## Dr. Benson in Dallas Raising Funds; Spent Earlier Part of Week in Ohio

Dr. George S. Benson, Harding's busy president, has spent the past few days traveling about the country and he is now in Dallas where he will remain until the end of this week.

Following several interviews after chapel last Saturday morning, Benson flew to Longview, Tex., where he spoke at the regular noon meeting of the Sertoma club. He returned later in the day so he could be on hand for the Sunday morning Bible class.

### In Ohio Monday

Monday he was featured twice as a speaker at a regional meeting of the Foreman's Club at Dayton, Ohio. He was scheduled to speak to the Ohio management group at luncheon and again at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday he attended the premiere showing of a new film at Houston. The intriguing title

of the film which will be distributed by the National Education Program is "The Apacraton," built from the three words, "apathy, democrat and republican."

The big Harding luncheon in Dallas was held yesterday. It was sponsored by the president of the Republic National Bank. At the meeting Dr. Benson explained the past, present and future of Harding College to 100 guests at luncheon on the top floor of the bank building.

### In Dallas

He plans to spend the remainder of the week in Dallas making personal calls in the area in the interest of the Greater Harding campaign which is now in progress.

The campaign, which will last through 1963, is for the purpose of \$2,000,000 in new buildings of which \$1,700,000 will be built on the campus in Searcy.



By Salena Cogdell

More people at Harding should be acquainted with the functions of the development office, one of the most progressive and indispensable departments in the college.

It is probable that the majority of students are unaware of the dynamic strides Harding is taking in the financial field due to this vast development program.

Everett Anderson is head of the office; Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Johnnie Faye Claude tend to secretarial duties; Dr. Marvin Ashlock and Omar Bixler are two essential employees there also.

**Development Office**

When, why, and how did the development office get its beginning? Harding College is 40 years old and thriving today; but for the first fifteen years after its founding, Harding College simply existed and nothing more, financially speaking.

At first, the top salary paid any teacher was \$65 a month.

In 1937, Dr. Benson came to Harding and launched his Burn the Mortgage at Harding College Campaign. For twenty years afterward, Dr. Benson was a one-man development program; and Harding emerged from an \$80,000 state of indebtedness to its present financial standing of \$13,000,000 in assets in addition to a \$13,000,000 endowment fund.

**Private Schools at Deficit**

It is a fact that all private schools operate at a deficit, as tuition and fees do not suffice to meet expenses. It is also a fact that Harding outstrips most other non-public institutions in overcoming this deficit.

For example, in comparing Harding with other private colleges of the same status, 60c of the Harding dollar stems from tuition and fees and only 40c from outside sources; whereas in the case of these other colleges, tuition and fees comprise only 30c of the dollar, and 70c must be obtained from somewhere else.

Harding is ahead in this respect not because of better operators here than may be found anywhere else, but because the faculty and staff sacrifice and could probably be earning at least \$100 more monthly elsewhere.

Now that the reader has an idea of Harding's monetary status, the next concern is how the afore-mentioned 40c is acquired. This is where the development office, which is primarily occupied with raising extra money,

comes in.

There are three main facets of the development program. First, the living endowment plan, started last fall, is constructed as a result of properly approaching and enlightening people who are in a position to contribute. This phase of the work had already secured about two hundred regular donors who give an average of \$100 yearly.

**Estate Planning Program.**

Another aspect of the development program is the estate planning wills and trusts, thereby leaving money for some permanent good.

Development people often obtain pecuniary gifts by convincing these prospects that much tax-money may be saved by laying aside a trust fund for Harding. Benefits from such trust funds do not become apparent until the benefactor dies.

Raising funds for capital is a third part of the total development program. Harding's present 2-million-dollar campaign is of this type. One thousand persons so far have added to this fund, and the tremendous effort put forth by the faculty and staff of Harding College for this cause cannot be stressed too much.

This \$2,000,000 will be attained mainly through the efforts

**Travelaires, Dr. Ganus Help Recruit Students**

Harding's male quartet, the "Travelaires," have been exceptionally busy the past two weeks aiding the student recruitment program.

The have sung at high schools in Swifton, Tuckerman, Grubbs, Bald Knab, Hargburn, Murphysburro, Delight and Nashville, Arkansas. Every Monday they visit several different schools.

Dr. Ganus visited Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn. on Monday, Feb. 11th, to interest students to attend Harding. He spoke in chapel and held interviews for the remaining time he was there. This is an annual trip for Dr. Ganus.

**Modern Barber Shop**

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily  
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Jeff Wilkerson, Owner  
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of volunteer workers, who know well both Harding College and the persons they are contacting.

According to Anderson, the fact that Harding College graduates over half the world's missionaries, plus hundreds of preachers, persuades many to give. Also, Mr. Anderson has learned from experience that little people make big gifts, as more than 50% of the contributions come from people with an income of less than \$5000 a year who send \$10 or \$20 monthly, as the case may be.

**Principals of "Martha" Chosen by Erle Moore**

The principal characters of the 1963 spring opera, "Martha," have been chosen, according to Dr. Erle T. Moore, chairman of the music department.

Cast in the leading female role, Lady Harriet Durham, is Jackie Thayer, and in the leading male role, Lionel, Richard Lawyer. Nancy will be portrayed by Sue Gately, Plunkett will be played by Jerry Sullins and Sir Tristram by Jim Pebworth. The role of the sheriff has not yet been cast.

Friedrich von Flotow's "Martha," scheduled as a formal Lyceum, will be presented by the music department May 11. The same opera was produced on Harding's stage a decade ago in the spring of 1953.

The principals are now rehearsing five days each week. When the A Cappella Chorus returns from their spring tour, it will begin working on the opera.

Lucille Ball and Frank Sinatra are members of a small group of California investors who have purchased approximately 2,700 acres of real property in Cocino County, Arizona.

**Wealthy Men Prove Limitations of Money**

In 1923, eight of the world's most successful financiers met in Chicago. They were men who had the secret of making money. They were:

The president of the largest independent steel company; the president of the largest gas company; the greatest wheat speculator; the president of the New York Stock Exchange, a member of the President's Cabinet, the greatest "bear" in Wall Street, the head of the world's greatest monopoly and the president of the Bank of International Settlements.

Here is what happened to these men. The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt, living on borrowed money five years before his death.

The president of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, became insane. The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad insolvent. The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was sentenced to Sing Sing.

A member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home. The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide. The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide. The President of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazier, committed suicide.

The remaining four committed suicide.

**Club Elects Officers**

Spring semester officers of the Press Club were named at a recent meeting.

Phil Sturm resides as president with Larry Scroggs serving under him as vice president. Martha Tooke is secretary-treasurer and Marilyn Horvath, reporter.



Phi Delta Club beau Carroll Osburn admires one of the club's trophies. Looking on are Mrs. Joe Spaulding, sponsor, and club members.

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Next to the Pit

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SALENA COGDELL, Society Editor

### Salena on society

## College Girl Strives for Fresh American Girl Look

By Salena Cogdell

The majority of Harding College co-eds portray that "typical American girl" look in their fashion styles and grooming.

Since most Americans are just naturally carefree and comfortable folks at heart, it is not surprising that these traits characterize the appearance of our young women today.

### Coeds Strive for Casual Look

Most college women strive for the fresh, casual, vivacious look, which is very hard to maintain throughout the usual hectic school day of rushing madly to and from classes and accomplishing one million other tasks between classes.

It may be remembered that not too long ago, she who wore pale white lipstick, a shivering chemise, and a sleek headache band across her forehead was really in vogue. The beatnik craze, when women tried to look like walking corpses, is not too far back in the past either. Fortunately, the trend in fashion today is a combination of neatness and trend.

### Trend Is Dress Alike

Not too much may be said for the individuality of women's styles today though. It is just not "the thing" to dress a little differently from everybody else, unless one doesn't mind being

## 'Old South' Theme Of Pioneer Party

"The Old South" was the theme of this year's Pioneer banquet held February 2.

The members and their dates that attended are Harry Westerholm, Marcia Sorenson; Johnny Westerholm, Janie Miller; Frank Dalton, Shelia Frazier; Berkley Hackett, Betty Work; Larry Scroggs, Paula Peacock; John C. Sunderland, Patsy Smith.

Others are F. J. Thomas, Carolyn Sunderland; Bob Baucum, Kerry Hardcastle; Lester Risner, Kay Harvester; Jerry McCaghren, Peggy Gartman; Ray Dearn, Sharon Shipman; David Clinger, Jackie Mahan; Tony Webburg, Clara Morgan.

John Torrice, Bonnie Cantrell; Ernest Roy, Danna Rowland; Richard Crispell, Barbara Huff; Sin Ho Kim, Christine Holloway; Fritz Petrich, Francis Mayer; Gary Heath, Kay Chester; Tom Blake, Ruby Peterson; Ken Johnson, Sandra Ward; Rob Barber, Ann Gaskell; James Barnes, Carol Gansner; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billington; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helsten and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliam.

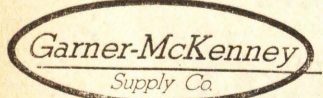


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whispered about and thought eccentric.

Many times, visitors on the campus have remarked about the stereo-typed impression they get of all our girls, although this would probably be the case at any other college in America too. For instance, the teased hair in a bubble cut is the hair-do worn by a great many girls on campus.

In the line of jewelry, hardly a lass could be found who doesn't possess a circle pin and a

charm bracelet. Short skirts, ragoon-collared coats, huge purses, and pointed-toed 'sneakers' are sold by the millions too.

As women's fashions today display the admirable American qualities of neatness, comfort, and gay animation, are the aspects of extreme conformity and lack of individuality which are exhibited in our attire outward expressions of contemporary American thought and behavior also?

## Mohican Banquet Held at Andersons

The Mohican social club held its annual banquet shortly before finals at Anderson's Grill in Beebe, Ark.

Guests of the club included Mohican princess Dorothy Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helston, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. John Prock and former Big Chiefs' Dean Priest and Mrs. Priest and Pete Williams and Mrs. Williams.

Entertainment was provided by the Impressionists a four-piece group made up of Sue Gately, Kathy Patella, Ben Stewart and Ralph Rich.

Members attending and their guests were Henry Arnett, Martha Nelson; Winston Chandler, Sharon Burriss; Mike Eldrige, Sue Morris; Jim Forsee, Sue Bixler; Larry Green, Margo Burt; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green; Charles Hendrix and Sharon Shiver.

Others were Eugene Houts, June Dixon; Morgan Outlaw, Judy Elliot; Bill Percy, Mary Ellen Baskin; Bob Percy, Cathy Patella, Ed Ricks, Mary Ooley; Ronnie Robertson, Barbara Johnson; Larry Ruckman, Martha

Henley; Don Samanie, Karen Hardy; Don Shelby and Sandy Fields.

Terry Smith, Rayma Bailey; Larry Taylor, Sandy Childers; David Taylor, Carolyn Johnson; Sonny Todd, Dorothy Christmas; Norman Tubb, Betty Garretson; Dwayne Van Rheen, Doris Morris; Leighton Waters, Gail Wright; Mike Waters, Tommie Jones; Carlos Welch, Anita Green; Ralph White, Bonita Cantrell; Ron Wiltse, Sandy Herndon and Arnold Winter, Sandy Stone.

## Twenty-Nine Students Attend Mission Meeting

Twenty-nine students recently attended the first meeting of the European mission club since the beginning of the semester.

The meeting was held in the home of Miss Irene Johnson, history professor. Tom Blake was in charge of the devotional.

Ferrell Till, former missionary to France, discussed the religious background, economic status and social customs of that country. After his report, Till answered questions pertaining to his work in France.

## Clubs Elect Officers; Plan Banquets, Outings

The Zeta Rho social club met recently to elect officers for the spring semester.

New officers are Leah Gentry, president; Countess McNeil, vice president; Myra Cope, secretary and Carol Humphrey, treasurer. Appointed officers are Marilyn Cobb, reporter.

Plans were made for the annual banquet scheduled for Feb. 23.

The Las Companeras social club had a bunking party at the home of Mrs. William Earnhart, club sponsor, Feb. 3rd.

Club members planned the spring banquet and outing. They also made signs for their doors.

Officers for the spring semester are Linda Murphy, president; Evelyn Rickett, vice president; Winnie Sherrod, secretary; Ann Haynes, treasurer; Donna Chambers, reporter; Cora Sue Harris, historian and Brenda Thomas, inter-club council representative.

The Reginas met shortly after exam week and tried out Searcy's new roller rink before a slumber party at the home of club sponsor, Bessie Mae Pryor.

Plans for a March banquet were discussed.

Officers for the spring semester are Linda Risinger, president; Jan Wright, vice president; Latina Dykes, secretary; Sandy Mills, treasurer; Mary Ethel Bales, reporter; Julia Williams, parliamentarian and Pris Baker, historian.

The Beta Tau Gamma social club held a combination dinner-Valentine party for their club beau, Lee Goatley. Lee enjoyed homemade cake with ice cream and was presented a decorated box containing valentines from each of the club members.

## Kappa Delta Has Valentine Banquet

"Valentines" was the theme of the Kappa Delta banquet held Feb. 4th at Kelly's Restaurant.

The after-dinner speech was given by Jack Ryan and entertainment was provided by the "Impressionists."

Those who attended were Pat and Don Bowman; Evelyn and

Lynn Nelson; Betty and James Ruble; Neva and Wayne Gither; Judy Frazier; Sandy Henry and Carolyn Hugg.

Other were Rayma Bailey, Terry Smith; Clara Morgan, Dwayne Van Rheen; Madeline Campbell, Johnny Jones; Sue Morris, Mike Eldridge; Brenda Penn, Steve Smith; Patsy Smith, Dwight Robb; Jean Southard, Lovard Peacock.

Lillian Stewart, Lester Risner; Marlyn Stewart, Ken Phillips; Ann Whidden, Bill Barden; Peggy Gartman, Jerry McCaghren; Marian Russell, Ken Spillman; Nancy Rector, Ronnie Smith; Marti Nichols, David Wilcox; Doris Morris and Jim Stanley.

Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliam and Impressionist members Ben Stewart, Sue Gately and Cathy Patella.

## Kappa Phis Host Seasonal Banquet

The Kappa Phis and their dates enjoyed a Valentine banquet Friday night, Feb. 8th at Kelly's Grill.

Those attending were Beth Smith-Lance Haines; Sue Jackson-Lewis Moore; Salena Cogdell-Jim Hyde; Avayd Barrett-Ralph McCluggage; Beverly Beard-Jim De Vor; Clara Kerr-David Huddleston; Carol Starr-Richard Weitkamp, Ann Gaskill and Fredy Roberts.

Others were Martha Tooke-Dee Colvett; Susan Simmons-Jim Stanley; Kaye Moby-Ron Wilson; Mary Woolard-Larry Yurcho; Mary Pursley-Jim Woods; Jennie Flessner-Bill Short; Phyllis Fowler-Wheeler Pounds.

Suanne and Charles Walker; Margaret and Wilfred Bonnell; Betty Ely-Del Brock; Synette Hubbard-David Simpson; Millie Cannon-Dan Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perrin, sponsors.

Synette Hubbard provided very excellent entertainment in keeping with the Valentine theme.

## Harding Buys Building On Lease-Back Deal

Harding College recently bought a downtown Memphis department store for approximately one million dollars in a lease-back deal.

Harding immediately leased the building back to the Sam Shainberg Company to be used as one of the Shainberg Department Stores.

The money freed by the sale of the building will be used for expansion of the group of Shainberg Stores, which now number 57.

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## Rules Vary Little Since Olden Days

The present student body has heard much about the condition of the Harding campus and the facilities available during the early history of the school, but what about the rules and regulations Harding students had to meet?

### Do Right or Go Home

To find this information, a 1939-40 Harding College catalog was secured. Discipline in those days was said to "appeal to the hearts and consciences of our students and depends much upon Bible study and teaching." They insisted that the student do right and if he or she didn't they told him or her to go home. Sound familiar?

The social requirements differed from present standards in a few regards.

The students were urged to please room in facilities provided rather than in off-campus accommodations. A rule had to be enforced that demanded that dorms be filled before off-campus housing could be used.

### Allowance For Young Men

An allowance was also made in the 1939-40 school year for the custom of "worthy young men," who weren't members of the student body, to enter into the social life of the college. This young man must be properly introduced to the matron and accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the minister of the church he regularly attended. If his moral standards were approved by the matron, he pledged himself to obey all social regulations of the school and was admitted to his chosen social circle.

A matter that was severely dealt with was secret marriages. Then, like today, the newly married couple would have automatically severed their relations with the college when they assumed the title of man and wife. But in 1939 the student-preacher who performed the ceremony would be similarly dealt with.

### Tobacco Tabooed

Any form of tobacco was considered as being detrimental to the user's well-being and was, therefore, discouraged in every way. The catalog reports, "We have deep interest in those who have acquired the habit of using tobacco and desire only to help them quit the habit."

But it was also added that if they persisted in using it they should use it under cover so as not to influence others. No mention was made about women who had acquired the "habit."

Holidays in 1939 were as welcomed as they are now. And likewise, then as now, no student was permitted to leave for a weekend until he had written permission from home.

But, unlike our present regulations, even excused absences were not excused and were counted with other unexcused absences in lowering the student's grades, deducting from credits, or excluding him from certain courses.

### Exams and Grading

A subject of dire concern was examinations and grading. Exams were given regularly at the close of each term and during the term at the discretion of the instructor.

If a student missed a test for any reason he could secure a special examination by applying to the dean and paying the instructor a special 50c fee. Grade reports were sent home to the student's parents or guardian at the end of each term. The instructor also had the privilege of contacting the parents if he felt that the student was doing poorly.

## Bison reporter along

# Harding Students Temporarily Abandon Comforts To Journey Into Watery Heart of Arkansas Cave

**Editor's note:** In the following article Bison reporter Jim Worsham narrates a caving expedition recently made by Harding students. Worsham is a member of the Speleological Society, an organization designed for the study and mapping of caves.

"Let's go caving Tuesday night."

"That's crazy! And the weather like this? Besides I haven't got the time and.....when do we leave?"

Such was the typical conversation of the six Harding students recently asked to go cave exploring. But there was no hesitation last Tuesday night when Mike Canoy, Jim Worsham, Dan Puckett, Joe Oliver and Zane Reeves set out to explore a cave in Northern Arkansas.

Although the discomforts and dangers of cave exploring or "spelunking" are to be expected, those who enjoy the sport are loyal to it and always ready to go.

### Cavers Load Into Volvo

Despite the fact that the cavers and all their equipment had to crowd into a compact Volvo, the group left in high spirits.

After reaching the cave site, each one found his equipment and "geared up." This had to be done as fast and as efficiently as possible as the temperature was well below freezing. The cold was further emphasized by the massive formations of ice at the entrance of the cavern. Some were three feet tall but close study of them was passed up in hopes of finding warmth in the depths of the cave.

The first passage led to a huge room some two hundred feet in length with a ceiling of about seventy-five feet. As the air in this room was unchilled by the outside weather, the temperature was in the mid-fifties and encouraged exploration.

### Group Collects Bats

One group collected bats for biological study, carefully handling them with thick gloves to prevent a possible rabies infection. The other group set out to climb the steep mud incline at the opposite end of the room.

This climbing proved to be more than was bargained for. All hand holds were somewhat hardened mud and were most fragile. To add to this difficulty the whole area was coated with a mud of thinner consistency. One slip would send the climber sliding to bottom and a pool of cold, clear cave water. Progress could only be made by edging upward on the stomach for greater body friction. No holds were barred.

With this exploration of the slope finished, the two groups joined and moved to another part of the cave. There they found the thing dreaded most by all warm-blooded cavers—a water passage.

The beauty of the formations and crystals on the walls as well as the promise that the water was not too deep was enough to lure them onward.

### Cold Water Shocking

The shock of the cold water was not too noticeable to those who wore boots, but it was well-known when those who wore tennis shoes first stepped into the icy stream. After his screams died down to occasional moans, he stoically waded onward, comforting himself that this, perhaps, was his long sought-after cure for athlete's foot.

At the end of the water passage was a formation of great beauty. The huge stone drapery was only a fraction of an inch thick and was beautifully hued.

### End of Expedition

After admiring this wonder of the underground, someone suggested that he was not getting any warmer as he was standing in the cold stream with the water level up to his waist. All

agreed with him and someone then suggested that the caving expedition be concluded there. Thus began the long trip to the surface.

As they were already cold and wet, the cavers no longer sought the shallow parts of the stream but instead chose the faster path down the middle of the passage.

Thoughts of the ice at the entrance and the distance to the car did not bring pleasant memories to the minds of the cold, water-logged cavers. When the entrance was reached, they ventured forth into outer darkness with little hesitation and with much gnashing of teeth.

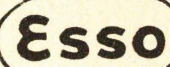
## McGaughy Is Speaker Here At Bible Seminar

C. E. McGaughy was the featured speaker at the Harding College Bible Seminar which ends today. The seminar was centered around the theme, "The Evangelist in Gospel Meeting Work."

This was the third in a series of four Bible seminars conducted at Harding this year. George Gurganus, a member of the faculty at Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis, will be the speaker at the fourth seminar. Scheduled for April 8-10, it will emphasize mission work.

McGaughy is the former minister of McGregor Park Church of Christ in Houston, Tex. He is now engaged in full-time Gospel meeting work.

## VINSON'S 99

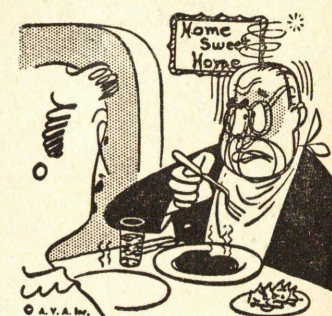


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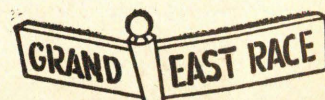
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## Valentine's Day Dates Back To Persecution of Christians

By Fritz Petrich

Today is Valentine's Day, a time when the bashful little girls and boys and also bashful big girls and boys are able to pay their respects to their secret loves without letting them know.

The procedure involved in this is simple. One purchases a card with a meaningful saying on it and sends it anonymously to the person to whom he wishes to expound his feelings. Some might carry the thought, "if you won't be my valentine, how about letting me know about one of your friends who would be interested."

### Colorful History

The history behind Valentine's Day is colorful. Back in the days of the Christian persecution of Claudius II, in 240 B. C., two monks by the name of Valentine were put to death because of their Christian beliefs.

Although this has nothing to do with the holiday as we know it, the day did get its name from the saints because of the love they supposedly bore for the Saviour.

How did Valentine's Day become associated with romance? A medieval belief has it that at the start of the second fortnight of the second month, the birds began to mate. Chaucer later put this into very quaint words which labeled the day.

In his poem "Parlement les Foules" he writes, "For this was on Seynt Valentine's Day, when

every foul cometh ther to chese his mate."

### Romantic Beginnings

On the eve of this day, Feb. 14, young people of both sexes met, and each of them drew one from a number of names of the other sex. Thus each lady had a gentleman for a secret Valentine, and each gentleman had a lady for a secret Valentine. Judging from the mistakes made in today's world, perhaps that's not a bad idea for selecting a future mate.

By tracing some of the historic and beautiful things which have occurred on Valentine's Day, it becomes questionable whether the day is truly symbolic of love and devotion.

### Day of disasters

First, Claudius in 240 put to death the monk Valentine. Valentine was a devout Christian. Second, on this day, several decades ago, Al Capone decided to have a Valentine party in one of his beer factories for his cross-town rivals. The party ended in a big bang (in fact several of them).

Third, today is the day that Southern State and Harding will play havoc with the other and cause sheer destruction. With all love, it is hoped that it is Harding who showers destruction on Southern.

Now, for all little boys and girls who haven't sent your latest love a token of recognition of this fact, Fie, Fie!

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# Bisons Suffer Defeat By Little Rock Trojans

With stocky guard Freddy Eastin leading the way, the Little Rock University Trojans edged out the Bisons 68-65 in Little Rock Monday night and handed the luckless herd their eleventh loss of the year.

## Watson Holds Branscum

Cleve Branscum, former Ozark star and now LRU's big point maker, had a rough time trying to score against Harding's Tom Watson and totaled only seven points for the night, but Eastin took up the slack for the Trojans as he dropped in 21 points, mostly on long jumpers. Branscum's previous low for the year was 19.

Vernon Rogers, the Bisons' high scoring post man, and David Simpson kept the game close most of the way, but toward the end the hustling Trojans stretched the lead to as much as ten points.

## Bisons Take Lead

The Bisons jumped into the lead early in the game, but the Trojans went ahead at 7-6 and lead the rest of the way. Rogers dumped in 24 for Harding and Simpson added 14, but it just wasn't enough as the Trojans spread their scoring over the whole squad.

Harding, holding a considerable height advantage over the Trojans, could have controlled the game if they had hit from the front. The Bisons swept the boards behind the rebounding of Larry Brakefield (10) and Rogers (9). Watson and Ernie Patton each added counters.

## Meet Muleriders Tonight

Tonight the Bisons take on

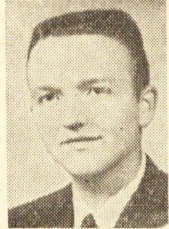
winless Southern State at home and tomorrow meet Arkansas Tech in Russellville. Harding has posted a 7-11 season record and needs a win tonight to stay in the race for a position in the coming NAIA playoffs in Pine Bluff.

# Bisons Lose Twice To College Scots

By Shannon Spears

Saturday night the Bisons lost their second game of the year to the Arkansas College Scots 68-58.

Lavaughn Robertson, the Scots big gun and the second leading scorer in the AIC behind Tech's Kenny Saylor, proved too much for the Bisons as he poured in 30 points to lead all scorers.



The Scots, leading 33-31 at the half, hit eight straight shots after the intermission while the Bisons could only sink one during the same period.

Harding, although cold from the field, had a hot night from the free throw line, hitting on 24 of 27 attempts. Arkansas College could connect on only 10 of 18. The Scots, however hit 29 out of 51 attempts from the field while Harding could sink only 17 of the same number.

Vernon Rogers and Tom Watson paced the Bisons' scoring with 14 and 10 respectively.

# Christianity and Athletics

Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an article written by Milo Hadwin, former Harding intramural sports champion.

By Milo Hadwin

It may seem strange to relate athletics to Christianity, yet when considering the nature of Christianity it can be seen that everything the Christian does must be related to his purpose in life.

This purpose is expressed many ways in the Bible, but it may be summed up in the idea that we must serve God in the most effective way of which we are capable. Our time, talents and activities must all be channeled with this in mind.

## Athletic Program

It seems well then to give some thought to the ways the athletic program at Harding may be used or misused.

Some students make athletics the focal point of their lives. They live, eat and sleep athletics. To them, the seasons of the year are not summer, autumn, winter and spring, but baseball, football, basketball and track.

The bull sessions are more likely to revolve around the topic of the strength of their basketball team rather than the

strength of the church. The concern in such a case is whether or not Christ is in the center of their lives.

This problem indicates the proper relationship of athletics to Christianity. Athletics must be regarded as a means to an end. This form of activity can be justified only as it helps us in serving God. There are several ways in which this can result.

Service to God is something limited by the physical condition of the body. It is only right that we should care for our bodies so that we can present them living sacrifices unto God.

The athletic program serves as a recreative agency. When the mind wearies of study, physical activity provides a relief and allows a recharging of the faculties.

A final way that we would suggest in which athletics may be properly used is in providing occupational opportunities such as coaching or professional sports. In these fields are limitless opportunities for helping young people.

As the new semester begins let us set our minds on our ultimate goal in life and then choose and use all of our activities as a means to the attainment of this goal.

One of the highlights of the intramural season, the Bison All Star Game has been set for March 7.

In this game, a pre-selection of stars is made by the team captains with the Bison Sports Staff making the final selections.

The game should be an exciting one, as the best of an out-standing group will be participating. This game has developed into a rivalry and always provides a fitting climax for the basketball season.

# Women's Sportscope

By Marie Laird

The most unusual game of the week in the women's club competition was the game between OEGE and Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta fought a hard fight and was beaten only 29 to 21, which is pretty good against the hard-fighting OEGE team.

The unusual aspect of the game was the large number of fouls received which were 27 altogether. For Kappa Delta, Jean Southard scored all the 21 points for her team.

In the other games Judy Doty scored 41 points for MEA to whip Tri Kappa 52-14. Phi Delta beat LC 30 to 11; Gata 19, Omega Phi 9; Delta Chi 23, JuGoJu 15; TAG 16, Go Jo Kai 12; and Kappa Phi 27, Tofebt 16.

It seems that all the clubs have a hard time getting referees to call their games. This is because only a small number of women are eligible to referee.

It is impossible to call everything that should be called in the basketball games. But the women who do referee try their best to catch everything, and they deserve some respect and consideration from the players and the spectators. The referees have a difficult job without ridicule and "smart remarks" received from players and spectators who disagree with them.

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# Field Narrows In League Basketball Races

By Jim Angel

The race for the championship of the Big Ten Conference narrowed to two teams as the mighty Buckeyes continued their league dominance with a 42 to 32 decision over the Hoosiers.

This was the seventh straight victory for the Buckeyes. Norman Preston took scoring honors with 15 points. Jim Pratt led the Hoosiers with nine points.

The Badgers won a close decision over the Gophers, 54 to 49. This gives the Badgers a 7-1 record and a chance to win the championship should the Buckeyes falter. With only three scheduled games remaining, each team will be battling for the playoff.

## Southwest

Three teams are still fighting for the championship of the Southwest League to determine who will meet the winner of the Big Ten for the school championship.

The Aggies, Longhorns and Porkers each have a chance to win the title, as only one game separates the teams. Spectators can look for some fast action and hustling as this race goes to the wire.

The Aggies beat the Longhorns 55 to 46. Bill Farris hit for 16 points, while teammates Duke Jennings and Joe Bradburn collected 14 each for the winning Aggies. Paul Touchton scored 14 points in the losing effort.

The Porkers outlasted the Frogs for a close 52 to 51 victory. James Ruble led the Porker attack with 19 tallies.

## Minor League

The Minor League race tightened as the league-leading Bulldogs were stampeded by the Buffaloes for a 46 to 31 loss.

This loss enabled the Gators to move closer, as they defeated the Falcons, 51 to 36. Larry Davis hit for 17 points, 13 coming in the last quarter, for this important victory.

The Webfeet maintained the

pace by mauling the Tigers 54 to 28. Stennis Johnson zeroed in and collected 30 points for the winning Webfeet. Tony Webb hit for 17 points in a losing cause.

In other games, the Trojans eked by the Bears 38 to 37. Larry Ruckman paved the victory with 14 points and Elliot Tyler hit 14 points for the Bears.

The Huskies trounced the Mules for a lopsided 50 to 16 win. Cliff Bennett scored 31 points for the victors.

## Club Basketball

In an overtime thriller, Sub T-16 swept past Sigma Tau 49 to 43. Sub T trailed most of the game until Wilt Martin rallied to put his club ahead for the first time 42 to 40 with 20 seconds remaining on the clock. Sigma Tau's Johnny Toms then dribbled down the court and sank a 25-foot set shot just as the buzzer sounded and sent the game into overtime.

Martin began the overtime with two driving lay-ups and Sigma Tau could not recover. He led all scorers with 21 points and Danny Bateman led Sigma Tau with 14 points.

Alpha Phi Kappa established themselves as the favorites in the large club division with a 52 to 29 victory over the Mohicans.

A.P.K. showed their superiority on the boards with Tom Bridges and Ray Phillips doing the honors. Tom led the balanced scoring attack with 12 tallies. Ron Thompson scored 18 points for the Mohicans.

In the small club division, T.N.T. continued their winning streak with a 45 to 34 victory over T.A.G. Their stalling tactics

and ability to hit from the free-throw line enabled T.N.T. to gain this victory and move a step closer to the small club championship.

David Fouse paced T.N.T. with 18 points, while the spectacular Jim Landers hit for 30 of T.A.G.'s 34 points.

In other games, A.E.X. slammed Koinonia 58 to 28. Jerome Prince led the balanced scoring attack of A.E.X. with 12 points. Don Bowman had 8 for Koinonia.

The Pioneers stopped an out-manned, but determined Frater team for a 43 to 31 victory. Tom Finley led Pioneer with 11 tallies and Selvidge of the Fraters hit 14 in a losing effort.

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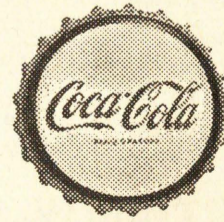
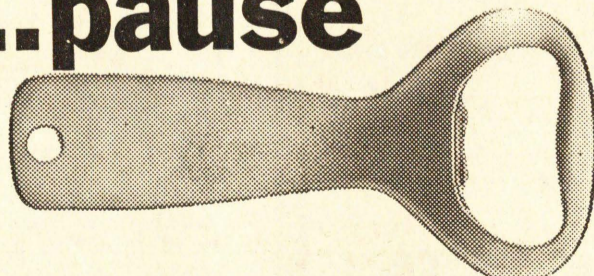
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