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Saturday evening's Last Rose of Virtue was presented in Vienna on November 1, 1852 and in France it ran through the summer months. A fair is being held in nearby Richmond, she and her commoner, whose father had received the device was installed as a community service and comment. People to become acquainted in the city. The costume committee consisted of Max Rager, Betty Gervasi and Sue Hils as feature editor.

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Pianoists for the production are Harding Burton and Mary Ethel Stennis. The smoking quartette from "Martha" is composed of Jackie Thayer (Martha) in the foreground and Jerry Sullivan (Plunkett), Sue Combs (Jubilee) and Richard Lawver (Lionel). The opera opens at the court theater. The positions of editor and business manager are approved by the Bison sponsor, Neil Cope, Harding professor and last year assisted Jack Hill with the summer months doing research work in norwich, which is the study of the physiology of fungi. Mrs. Baker attended Warren College as a registered nurse, and in 1949, she received a second bachelor's degree, major in nursing from Minnesota, and settled in northwestern Minnesota, where she lives now. She always spoke Norwegian at home and always wrote Norwegian. Mrs. French worked in a clinic which gave first aid to approximately every three years after she graduated, directed and I have been interested in Harding received first-place award. Some Harding journalists got their share of recognition at the Arkansas Collegiate Press meeting in Hot Springs Monday where they compiled enough points to win the coveted Experimental journalist of the Arkansas News weekly magazine, addressed the group on "Our Obligation to the Community."
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How we see it

Bison Editor Thanks Everyone Who Has Contributed to Paper

Surprisingly enough, I began to think about the last editorial I would write back in the fall when I put out my first issue of the Paper. I have been pleased with the wise remarks I would be able to pass on to the new students and the many experiences I could re-

minisce about.

Now that the time has come for me to write this last editorial, I feel rather uncomely.

Thank You in Order

Since I am going to be late this week it might be helpful to me to write the top of the editorial first, for the

reason that Lavern Richey displayed in the check box of his

class postage paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

M. H.

PHOTO BY DEAN

Sponsor Gave Advice

Of course I am always looking forward to
to find out what he was thinking about the

On Coming Mother’s Day Brings Memories of Childhood Story

Every year when Mother’s Day rolls around, like it does this Sunday, I am always reminded of a

book I read as a child.

The child thought when he had

Bible Chair Helps College Students

When Richard Hughes first heard of a Bible chair he

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Sewell Named President of State Association

Eleven of Harding's biology majors and three faculty members left early on the morning of April 28 and traveled 500 miles to Ocean Springs, Miss., a small town on the Gulf of Mexico.

The group went for the purpose of studying guinea pigs and animals peculiar to the Gulf region.

Step By Step

The Gulf Research Laboratory was home during their four-day stay. The lab, supported by federal funds, is host to many college groups on marine expeditions at all different times during the year, in addition to the full-time work of its research staff.

Advanced courses and training for college credit are offered there in the summer.

The students had fun and at the same time learned much about marine life. At the end of one day, they hauled a mass of sea animals, which they had caught in shallow water off Crystal Beach, to the lab's 300-foot, 100-ton ship. They also went out to Deer Island, located about three miles from shore, to fish for mackerel.

Go Student Planning

A highlight of the trip was the opportunity to learn about the marine life along the beach. They got to know many of the hundreds of species of fish that inhabit the beach area.

They also were able to prepare to spear any unusual species that they might see in the experience.

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THE HARDING EAGLE, BOWERY, ARK.

Knowledge of First Aid Could Mean Survival In A Strange Environment

Survival, man's attempt to keep alive regardless of the odds, was brought to the American public recently in large part by the work of a group of men and women in the Tuscaloosa area.

When their plane crashed, they found that they next to nothing in the order of survival equipment that is nothing short of their own stubborn determina-

tion. They did it, though, and are never again to talk about it.

Course Offered Here

On the Harding Campus, survival has also been brought to the American public through the currently taught Military Self Aid course sponsored by the pre-

pared class.

The purpose of this instruction is to teach the average citizen the know-how of keeping alive during and after a natural cat-

as
trophe.

The program is based on the fact that most of us are going to be more or less alone in the wilderness, and the main measure of our success is going to be how well we prepare and how well we can handle the situation.

Many accidents, it is true, would not happen if we did not attempt to cause them. However, it is important to remember that many accidents are caused by the fact that we do not prepare properly.

By preparing properly, we can reduce the number of accidents that do occur.

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Repressed Anger Has Harmful Phychological Effects

By Salena Cougill

Anger is a primitive force within, which was originally intended to help men survive, either by defense or attack. In our highly civilized culture today, however, words have replaced blows, and sometimes even reason. Since provoked anger is energy, and once we have it, we can pretty much stand a rep because it can cause serious harm. A person may even attack or even kill his own fingers. Psychologists say to suppress anger when it is first incised. They say that there is no reason for being mad, and lastly, aim the anger at some harmless object.

Getting a ball of tissue paper when there is a tree, scrubbing the floor, or tearing the pictures are a few activities which might be helpful. A cry in the middle of the night occasionally, and a stolen pencil is perhaps most comforting of all.

Count to Ten

Never underestimate the old saying counting to ten. Its purpose is to make one stop and reason a minute. Thinking is not possible when angry, and no one should act without thinking.

Zeta Phi Bonquet Held at Anderson's

Rainbow Ballroom was the theme of the Zeta Phi Zeta club home April 21. Orchids and slender white candles served as the occasion, which was held at Anderson's Grill.

After the welcome by Nancy Meffan, club president, and the toasts given by Jerry Motz, club house, entertainment was provided by the Impressors in keeping with the theme they chose: Deod Purple. "Over the Rainbow," in addition to their regular program.

Dr. Bob Gilliam was the speaker, including in his speech jokes with reference to those present. Attendees included the bouquet nose Paula Columbus, Bevo Smith, Cynthia Everett, Vernon Rogers, Sandra Richtol, Ronnie McFarland, Nancy Burt, Jerry McCaghoun, Barbara Johnson, Robert Mayo; Karen and Tommy Carter; Jeff Rorex, Ray Ritchie; Georgianne and Ray Griffin; Jan, and reason a minute. Thinking is not possible when angry, and no one should act without thinking.

Darnell-Speer Nuptials Are June 7 in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Darnell of Hot Springs, Ar., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Nell to Jack Lewis.

Count to Ten

Mary Wagner

Wagner To Wed

Jack Lewis May 31

Lewis is the son of Mrs. Agnes Lewis of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage will be May 31 at the College Church, Searcy, Ark.

Piano Students Slated To Give Recital May 14

A recital of piano music of twentieth-century composers will be presented on the evening of May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the band room of the Music Building by students of Mrs. Ann Sewell, instructor in piano at Harding.

The program will open and close with two piano numbers, the first in the form of a rumba and the last a samba, performed by Ron Wilse and Mrs. Sewell. Compositions of important composers, such as Bartok, Gershwin, Bokhovnik, Kabalevsky, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Ravel and Milhaud, representative of Hungarian, American, Russian and French twentieth-century music, are scheduled for presentation. Program notes will add understand ing and enjoyment to the music.

Students slated to perform include BettyGoodsen, Stanley Conna, Don Gettys, Jo Byrd, Sue Looney, Ron Miller, Larry Turner, Karen Smith, Harding Burton, Mary Ethel Bales and Ron Wilse.

Eastern Club Hears Mrs. Benson

Discuss Her Experiences in China

The Oriental Club had its guest speaker for the last meeting Mrs. George Benson, whose topic was "Women's Place in the Mission Field.

Mrs. Benson fascinated both men and women present by recounting some of her experiences in China and by providing listeners with timely advice concerning pour mission work.

Mrs. Benson stressed the point that missionaries in different parts of the world must become like the people there and must not try to Americanize them. However, if one cannot reconcile himself to foreign food, customs, etc., he should control his personal dislikes from the people in that particular country.

The speaker also suggested that learning the language before going into the field helps one think like the natives there, which is essential.

The club was informed about Chinese "Bible women," who carry Bibles with them down the street and go from house to house saying, "May I talk Jesus?" "I just love people, pray for them, and tell them the Gospel," declared one such woman upon being questioned about her missionary methods.

Mrs. Benson firmly believes that there are great possibilities for women in the mission field. For one thing, these women were last at the cross and first at the tomb, prove the women can be very useful in doing the church much good overseas.

In comparing American and Chinese women, Mrs. Benson found the Chinese more soft spoken, more democratic and less independent than Americans, as, for instance, sometimes forget their own mission work.

Harding Biologists Take Trip to Gulf

Dr. Edward G. Bessel, professor of education, was elected president of the state unit of the Association for Student Teaching last week during their meeting at Montgomery.

Dr. Bessel will serve as executive member of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee and will head one group at the national meeting of the Association for Student Teaching next year.

The Harding professor succeeds Mrs. Ruth Guthrie who is now a state representative of the organization.

Dr. Bessel will also represent Harding as a consultant at the spring workshop of the Arkansas Association of Secondary School Principals this month at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway.

The person who knows how everything should be run would be over there with his head in his hands all the time.
Harding College Band Perform Service for School
By Providing Entertainment for Various Functions

George Eddie Baggett, a 1950 graduate of Harding College, re-
turned to the campus in 1953 as a faculty member and immediate-
graduate of Harding.

The newly-organized band.

singing at the West End

a school teacher in Illinois; Glen

of the Arkansas Intercollegiate

Coury (Ark.) High School.

Marches in Fair

Several times the band has

on four, word and score being

at the annual county fair.

Ark. State Teachers Beat Harding

in Semi-finals of AIC Tournament

Nine hits and eight errors gave the
Arkansas State Teachers Col-
lege Bears a 10-3 victory over
Stotts Drug Store

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Steve Smith is Outstanding Athlete In Four Year AIC Sports Career

In a four-year sports career at Harding, outstanding senior athlete Steve Smith has managed to participate in every intercollegiate sport on campus—football, basketball, baseball, bowling and track.

The only time Steve was not active in sports was the first part of his freshman year when he didn’t go out for the football team. Other than that, he has been on the go for sports every semester.

State-Wide Recognition
Steve has won state-wide recognition for himself and the college with his participation. In football he received state honorable mention both his junior and senior year. Even his own teammates showed confidence in him as a leader by choosing him as the outstanding player his junior year and naming him captain this past year.

Although he was not the outstanding basketball star he was known for his consistency and standing basketball star he was as the outstanding player his freshman year and best all around his junior year. He has been the club bash of Kappa Delta for three years. For the past two years he has also been named to the All-AIC team in American Colleges and Universities.

Women’s Sportscapes
By Marie Laid

The rain has put the softball tournament a week late. Almost all of the first rounds of the tournament have been played, and according to Mrs. Egan the tournament will now be double-elimination, so the losing teams still have a chance to win the championship.

In the first game Thursday the Violets (L. C. and M. E. A.) defeated the Tigers (Phi Pa and Alpha Phi Beta) by a score of 10 to 7. June Hashby pitched for the Violets.

The Violets obtained the majority of the vote and titled their team as Valentine, Bradley, Bentz, Bubikas, Deby and Hamby came in for the final winning vote.

The Senators (Jo Jo Kai and Kappa Phi) had pitched a victory over the Indians (TAG, Independents, and WPD) in the 4:00 game. Janie Klein pitched for the Indians.

Carrol Bissett, pitcher for the senators, hurled a no hitter against the Indians during the game. The Indians had the lead until the losing inning, when the senators made an attempt to equalize with an unearned run.

The word which God has written on the brow of every man is hope. The most important lesson in life is simply this, never hurt anybody.

Wayne Gaither rounds third base and heads for home to score for his intramural team.

—Photo by Dean

Cost of Home Air Conditioning Going Down?

Read the Carrier booklet on residential air conditioning in the March issue of Reader’s Digest.

Harding Bowlers Place Twenty-sixth At National Collegiate Tournament

Harding’s bowling team broke no records at the 1963 National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics Bowling Tournament last weekend in Kansas City, Mo., but one of its members did place third in individual scoring for the tournament.

As a team, Harding’s first participation in bowling ranked 28th out of the 32 teams entered in a tournament that saw a host of records smashed from years past.

The bowling tournament, which is the newest intercollegiate national competition of the NAIA, gets increasingly tougher every year as the quality of bowlers improves.

Larry Yurcho, a freshman from Steppertown, La., rolled a deciding total of 2366 for the two-day meet, an average of better than 197 per game, to finish third among individual bowlers.

The winner of the individual race carried a 213 average.

Harding’s second best bowler in the tournament was Cliff Bennett, senior from Mayfield, Ky., who rolled at a 191 pin pace.

Southeastern Louisiana University, who managed to carry a 245 average, won the tournament by 375 pins over runner-up Pacific University of Oregon. The winner never trailed after the first three game set. Third and fourth places went to Penn State-Greensburg and College of William and Mary.

David Lippe, another driver during the 32 team race, Arkansas Tech, also representing the ASC along with the Bisons, placed a very respectable eleventh.

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