Students Express Opinions on Study; Library Hours, Dorm Noise Criticized

With mid-year exams barelybarelybarely around the corner, most Harding students are surmising about their ninestwo more semesters here.

More than likely, most students did not do work which measured up to their ability and many able students no doubt did some very poor work. The student is not at fault. Certain factors, such as dorm life and numerous demands on time, keep the student from spending an adequate amount of time studying.

Cliff Gentry, Secretary of Academic Affairs on the Student Association cabinet, is making a study of such problems and how to eliminate some of them. He has interviewed a number of students to find out how they would improve the academic situation at Harding.

Some of the answers are intriguing and may be revealing. Here is how Harding students feel about and view the study.

SNEA Group Attends Little Rock Luncheon

On Thursday, Nov. 7, a delegation of Harding SNEA member and officers attended the annual luncheon of the Student Arkansas Education Association at the Albert Pike Hotel in Little Rock.

The principal speaker was Dr. T. D. Simonett, from the New York headquarters of the SNEA who spoke on the higher. Future of Education and the field of education. Entertainment was provided by the Harding Troubadours.

These attending, accompanied by Mrs. Idee M. L. Cooper and two students, were: Marilyn Tiller, Donna Brown, Mary Beth Ecka, Lea Grainy, Gayle Pfeiffer, Jill Grady, Billy Bach, and Ron French.

Dining Hall Conditions Improved Since Chapel Talk, Says Mrs. Hart

Mrs. Corinne Hart, dietitian of the Harding cafeteria, recently gave a talk in chapel concerning some of the problems in the dining hall. Since then, Mrs. Hart reports that students have been much more understanding and relationships between them and employees have improved tremendously.

E. Keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons. SNEA tests out more.

Jerry Whitehead - "Find some way to cut down, half-time noise, behind the library during study hours.

Reba Wood - "Keep the library open on Saturday nights. Do away with dorm noise.

Charlotte Thrup - "Keep the music building open on Sunday where the music students can use it.

Eileen Masurian - "No intrusions during test weeks. More warning before tests - at least three weeks.

Earl Davidson - "Cut down on compulsory class attendance because in some classes you must move out of class if you don't study. Along with this would go a rise in the minimum grade point requirements.

Sandy Cabeza - "There is too much emphasis on tests. Some students study only before tests instead of keeping up with daily work. Also, some powerless students might make a good grade on a test when the instructor tests on only one phase of the subject, while the better students, who may be weak on this one part, get a lower grade. With no way of knowing or checking but tests, students cannot be rated accurately.

Richard Hughes - "Give students some time to study except late at night, or help the students find this time. Beginning organization in studies.

Roy Merritt - "Give no regular assignments during test weeks.

Sandy Stone - "Cut down noise in dorms. Let the girls use their reception room to study after 10 p.m. Sometimes their roommate is sleeping. or talking.

Larry Varnes - "There are too many loud record players in the dorms.

Phil Dixon - "Show the students what the study hours are. Cut down noise in the dorms." Shorten out assignments. Out cutting.
**RussianMilitaryPolicy Shift**

In Latest Berlin Effort

By Frank Shelton

Those who view the matter benison to train and the wheat sale to Russia as evidence of a reduction and eventual elimination of West-East tension were dashed out of such naive optimism last week.

The Russians held up for two days an American convoy bound for Berlin in an effort to forestall Western acceptance of greater spheres of influence over the areas the Soviet army controls. The American convoy was forced to withdraw after Soviet unloading in the area. The resulting tendency to close the spheres of influence over the areas the Soviet army controls.

A "Test of Nerves"

Khrushchev called the incident a "test of nerves" and declared that he prepared for it after months of consultation with the West on the issue at hand.

The leadership is the same as before. It was Khrushchev who put missiles in Cuba and who, being the Western World, is supposed to have provoked the crisis in the first place.

In other words, the capitalist West is still the enemy of all Communists. Their disappearance from the scene will not mean the end of the rivalry. The United States will continue to be a threat to the Soviet Union.

**Series of Colonies**

The latest Berlin incident may be the first of a series of limited incursions into the West, brought about by Khrushchev's desire to extend the Soviet influence in Western Europe. This is a reflection of the Soviet desire to extend its influence in Western Europe.

Khrushchev has had to deplore the thorny path to public criticism from the Communist bloc. His policies, usually designed as the Stalinists, are led by the Western Europeans in their desire for peace.

"We are on the fringe..."

Bob Adams

Not for South Florida, that Russia has its own, and its allies can capture the South Florida in a" new" manner. The United States has not captured the South Florida in a" new" manner.

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Innumerable Cuts Went Into Development of Razor

Though minimum steel shavers and razor blades are the newest items to enter the battle of Cyprus used tweezers to remove spend 139 tougher, the whiskers don't stand chin they may be nearly flat. Shark's teeth are used in sharpened clam shells to polished razors. A bronze straight razor; many of which 87 years ago produced the first safety razor. Safety razors somewhat resembled the old-fashioned tool for personal shaving. His blades His blades were said to be cutting heads of surgical functions.

In a test survey, a number of members were offered for sale at a reasonable price which in three applications would you would never need to shave again, would you buy it? The response? Practically none of the men were interested. One of the new men who did show any interest explained, "It would be O.K., because I've got hair on my chest."
49th Lectureship To Open November 25

The 49th annual Harding College Lectureship will begin Nov. 25 having as its theme "Christ - The Way." A large number of visitors and teachers are expected from all over the nation. With nearly 60 speakers and teachers, the four-day program features morning, afternoon and evening lectures and classes. In addition Harding musical groups will perform daily and a free Thanksgiving barbecue will be served at noon Thursday.

First Cape Contest

Lectureship visitors will also witness Harding's opening basketball game with Little Rock University.

Morning sessions will be held at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:15; afternoon classes at 1:30 and 3:45; and evening singing and lectures at 7:00 and 7:30 respectively.

Evening lectures, held simultaneously, feature accomplished lecturers in all the college main subject-matter fields and the college church audience. Evening speakers include V. P. Black, Clarence Dulay, Claude Gardner, Otto Gatesood, Raymond Koby, Glen Lykes, C. E. McGaughy, Cifton Rogers and Alamo Welch.

Speakers, Teachers


According to lectureship director, Joe Hacker, estate planning consultation will again be available each day.

Belles and Beaux, Chorus Entertain

The Belles and Beaux were among entertainers at the National Home Demonstration Convention at Barton Coliseum at Little Rock, Oct. 23.

Their presentation of medleys from the "Music Man" and "Naughty Marietta" came immediately after an address by the governor of Arkansas, Orval E. Faubus.

The A Cappella Chorus presented a program of sacred music Nov. 3 for the meeting of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society which was held on the Harding Campus. Plans for future programs include Wednesday and Thursday night performances for the Thanksgiving Lectureship and a one-day chorus trip beginning Nov. 30.

Weather's Fine Up Here!

By Judy Curtis

If names tell anything about their owners, then Latina certainly is an appropriate one for Harding's tallest girl. Latvia Dykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dykes of Searcy, is unusually tall enough. Latvia is exactly two feet shorter than Harding's tallest man - she's a whole foot and eight inches tall.

Latina is a senior majoring in secretarial science. She is also a member of the Sepsis social club and the American Studies group and is a typist on the Student Association's cabaret.

Works With Children

Her favorite past-time is working with children - a hobby which she enjoys by teaching a class of two-year-olds and by leading the nursery group at the College Church of Christ on Sundays.

Harding goes to Harding all her life. She is so tall that she might as well stay here and hopes to do secretarial work here on campus when she finishes school. Right now she is eagerly looking forward to visiting the New York World's Fair June, following her graduation from Harding.

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Harding Vocalist Wins Second In Competition

But Gatesley, sophomore music major and voice student of Dr. Erle T. Moore, entered a singing contest held recently by the Arkansas State Music Teachers Association and returned with second place honors, only one point under the first place winner.

Dr. Moore said the winner, a student from Henderson Teachers College, is a senior voice student with four years experience and many top honors. This is Miss Gatesley's first contest.

The contest which was started in 1948, is open to all high school and college singing students with an interest in classical music.

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Basketball Opens Saturday Evening When Bisons Play John Brown Here

By Bill Whitton
Basketball season opens Saturday night when the Bisons play John Brown University at home. Of course, as is to be expected, there are many “If’s” in this year’s game. Coach Hugh Groover is undecided about the starting five and feels that it is really too early to make any predictions about the season. He has said that judging from the practices he feels we are “ahead of where we’ve been before at this stage of the season.”

Tough Schedule
This year Harding faces one of its toughest schedules, playing in a conference in which all the teams are capable of going all the way to the top. Ouachita Baptist College, the Bisons will probably be the favorite in our AAC.

HARDING’S WOMEN bowling team recently defeated a similar team from Arkansas College in total pins. They are, life right front row, Eva Howard, Sherry Wall, Sharon Sartain, Marie Laid and Martha Terry. Back row, left to right, Moll Shannon, Barbara Hoff, Jo Stanley, Raymona Bailey and Pat Saunders.

Standardized Bible Tests Show Frosh Below Average
By Terry Ryman
Entering freshmen of Harding College are given a standardized test on Bible content during the first week of school and in 1962 and 1963 were found to be nine points below the national average. Approximately 45 conservative and evangelical Bible colleges from which the average is computed participated in this survey. Tests at the end of the freshmen year revealed that Harding Bible students had gained 20 percentile points as compared to the national average percentile gain of 11.

Two conclusions can be drawn from this. The first is that Harding has an above average school in Bible and the second, as Joe Hodges, Bible department head has said, that there is a definite lack of Bible knowledge in the churches and in the home.

So far, 80 percent of the freshmen have attended churches and by the time we've been before at this stage of the season.

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Bisons Lose Season Finale To Henderson Reddies, 24-7

By Don Johnson
The Henderson State Reddies converted two fumbles and an interception into touchdowns and defeated the Bisons in Harding’s season finale at Alumni Field Saturday night 24-7.

1-8 Season Record
The defeat left Harding with a season record of 7-0-1, with an 0-7-0 finish in AAC competition.

Bison goal-line stand prevented any scoring in the opening stanza, but midway in the second period the Reddies recovered a fumble at the Bisons’ 21 after Terry Printman started the drive spear-headed by tailback Gail Mote and Del Brock and the passing of Tommy Barber.

After a field goal attempt in the second quarter by the Mountaineers’ Phil Collins. The Osacrels marched 60 yards in seven plays with the other yards being picked up by Bryant and Roach. Collins carried over from the Harding four and Carter kicked the conversion.

A field goal attempt in the third quarter was blocked by the Reddies’ Jim McCarty. Harding took over from the Harding four and drove spear-headed by tailback Gail Mote and Del Brock and the passing of Tommy Barber.

Harding drove 61 yards late in the third quarter for its only touchdown, with Lovred Peacock getting most of the yardage by scooting 51 yards around the left end. Halfback Bertie Cox rushed to his left, stopped, and hit Jimmie Bush for a perfect toss to cover the final nine yards. The PAT was caught by Dennis Ode.

Two Henderson touchdows in the fourth quarter put the game out of reach. Jerry Meyer made a deep leaping catch of a 19-yard pass from Jimmy Bush to climax a 55-yard drive. Late in the period, Dennis Kerr put the Mountaineers up 10-0 on the Harding 19 and rushed to the 1-yards line.

Desperate Attempt
Harding spent the last two minutes of the 1963 season in a desperate attempt to cross the Mountaineer goal.

Both teams moved the ball, Henderson gained 201 yards in total offense, with 212 of the total coming by air and Harding gained 171 yards on the ground. With sophomore halfback Gail Mote collecting 101 yards in 18 trips, the Bisons completed eight of 12 passes for 114 yards.

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