New Research Annex Headed By Dr. Clark

By Gene Conner

Physical fitness, physiology, teaching philosophy, and sociology—a new language is being spoken by several people on the treadmill, systolic blood pressure search Annex, home of Harding's blood chemistry correlated with education by Dr. T. Clark.

This program, set up to establish an evaluation of physical fitness, America's newest tool, according to age, sex, and body build. The normal levels are established through evaluation of blood chemistry correlated with physical fitness activity, all of which is incorporated in the Harding College research program.

Dr. Benson Responsible

Dr. Benson sees the need for this type of research and is definitely responsible for the development of the program here at Harding," stated Dr. Clark. The location of the school and its continued growth factors in the decision to establish the program here. All facilities and equipment have been provided either by Harding or the grant from the National Institute of Health.

There are three distinct, yet definitely interrelated, areas of the Research Annex. Goran Agnevik of Stockholm, Sweden, is in charge of the performance physiology observatory. And Tony my Nixson runs the biochemistry lab, Dr. Clark, while on the help, operates the less busy mass room.

In running a subject through the observatory, the performance physiology makes 110 evaluations on the same physiological subject's body.

Goran Agnevik

Goran Agnevik, who has spent the last 15 years in physical fitness research in Stockholm before coming over to the States last year, Dr. Clark and Dr. Benson. He has taught physiology since the spring of 1981.

Last year he was associated with the physical fitness program at Oklahoma City University for a time. He was here for a couple of months, but this 1981 will be continued in his country in the future.

The program, in addition to the three areas, will also be established in the observatory for the Harding campus. It is the administration of these three areas will be simultaneous lectures in the classroom and the College's Church of Christ auditorium, a gym, and two locations in order for all of the conference lectures.

Lectures will be conducted by the following speakers on Monday and Tuesday evenings the Harding campus, and on Thursday the Harding Academy.

Dr. Clark—Speakers

Speakers Monday and Tuesday evenings are Raymond Kelcy, who will speak on "Christ—The Way," on Wednesday evenings, "The Way," on Thursday evenings, "The Way for All the World." The lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the gym and auditorium.

Polish Communist Writes To Bales

By Terry Kyman

Dr. James D. Bales, professor of economics at Arkansas College, has received a letter from Moscow expressing appreciation for the work of the Arkansas College students.

The letter, which was written by Pavel S. Shkolnikov, a leading Polish Communist and professor of philosophy at the University of Warsaw in Poland, was received recently by Dr. Bales.

Shkolnikov's letter, which was written in Russian, was translated by a Polish-English dictionary.

Additional Speakers

Other speakers for the week include C. E. McElroy, who held a game meeting for the College of Christ last spring; Ola Gowan, president of Michigan Christian College; Clarence Dallay, minister for the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Monroe; and Jim Bill Mcleod, minister for the West End congregation in Nashville, Tenn.

Mcleod will speak at 9:00 Thanksgiving morning on the theme "Christ and the Thankful Heart." Gowan will speak at 11 a.m. the same day on "Christ, The Way, For All the World."

Thursday evening the guest speaker will be able to discuss the study of the world's religions, which is his main interest.

Dr. Harry Olin, chairman of the physical education department, also works with the research staff. He is responsible for the administration of the national physical fitness program at Harding, which this year's men took during registration week.

LANNY CASEY PERFORMS in the research center while researcher Goran Agnevik runs a test.

40th Annual Lectureship Week Has Theme 'Christ—The Way'; Series Will Start Monday

'Christ The Way' will be the theme of the 40th annual lecture series which will be held at Harding college this year.

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Man's Searching For Truth Has Brought Him To Despair

By Pat Caraway

"What is truth?" Pontius Pilate asked Jesus, at the moment of desperate crisis almost two thousand years ago. This question has been etched in the heart of humanity since it has ever lived.

Pilate knew that it was indisputably his he asked to be freed. But in the days of end, he no longer could answer.

Jesus knew that they were his enemies forever. He knew that the truth he must accept the author's position.

\[Sources of Authority\]

Authority is a subjective concept. It comes from parents, friends, teachers, acquaintances, and all those who have lived in the past. In a world in which no person can be depended upon for any authority whatsoever, truth is the only constant.

Man has become so accustomed to opinion, so engrossed with the opinions of others as truth that he has forgotten that each individual must decide what is to be believed.

There are hundreds of different versions of truth in the world. Each person must himself decide which is the truth. Neither parent nor friend nor enemy nor, for that matter, the author of this book is in a position to say what is the truth. Man simply must choose or recognize the possibility that they may always remember that his truth may be the truth that he issearch every higher truths.

An Individual Tradition

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He states that "there is no freedom where there is self-reflection about the truth of one's own beliefs. There is no reflection when there is no self-reflection. When one's own truth is called "the truth." Man must always remember that his truth may be the truth that he isever search for higher truths.

Students Discourage With Columnist Adams; Criticize Conduct At Game

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For the irony and coincidence, I have a very solid spot on the history of the greatest war that turned countrymen against countrymen, father against son and brother against brother.

What is it that the blood of these dead Americans is trying to tell us? Are the dead Southern Americans trying to say something different from the dead Americans? I'm not sure.

Not just. With this in mind, let's go somewhere else. The reality in the Civil War, the Civil War was brought about by hot-headed, unreasonable men on both sides. The greatest men of conviction who could hold our Union together by compromise. The country fell into the clutches of these feuding, unphilosophical, and indeed selfish men.

That is the South's version of "tyranny" because the men from the North all believe that they are the right to be a man for man to own man. Granted that it is a necessity for the Civil War, but it was a major one and an ugly one.

I think that individual minds conduct themselves in no different way. They are not machines and therefore you can not do the same thing with a man as you can do with a machine.

Phaedo. The question is, to what do you mean "necessity?" Do you not subtract the idea of the freedom of the will in every way.

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Martha Jane Collins, Harding Coed, Wins National Quarter Horse Show

By Selena Copeland

America's top cowgirl, winner of the 1962 L.S.C. National Quarter Horse Show held last week in Baton Rouge, La., is Mrs. Martha Jane Collins, full-time student here at Harding.

Mrs. Collins, the former Martha Joy Jackson, from Walnut Ridge, Ark., laughingly admitted that she could ride a pony before she could walk, and that she has been winning state and national riding honors since the age of 13.

"Lightning" Makes Good

In 1956, Martha Jane's father bought her a $75 golding quarter horse that was so slow that everyone jokingly named him "Lightning." That didn't stop Martha, she went to work and trained him herself, and "Lightning" has since won over 200 prizes, 100 ribbons and scores of miscellaneous saddles, riding outfits, silver trays, goblets, water pitchers, etc.

A Tempo, SMENC Organized Here

The A Tempo Club and the Student Music Educators' National Conference, met for the first time this year Tuesday night in the music building.

The A Tempo Club is open to anyone interested in music. At the meeting, Miss Fortt became the junior music major, told what had been done in the past and plans for this year.

The SMENC is a national organization open to music majors and minors. Its purpose is to provide a background for those who plan to go into the professional music education.

Harding Laundry Servies Students

By Hope Shuttles

Among conveniences provided on campus for the Harding students and faculty members are a college-owned and operated dry cleaning plant and coin laundry. Mrs. Groz Rhodes manages both the dry cleaning plant and the coin operated laundry.

Since this is a college-owned enterprise, profit from it goes into the college operating budget. Lott Turner, Harding business manager, has observed that the profit from the laundry pays the salary of a professor each year. In addition to the services it provides, the laundry makes it possible for eight student workers to have employment.

Making an effort to offer the best possible service, Turner has said, "I would be happy to receive any suggestions for improvements in service to either the dry cleaning plant or the coin operated laundry. Your suggestions or criticisms may be given to Mr. Rhodes or me."

Library Staff Feted At Home of Miss Bell

The twenty-two student workers in the library that fall were honored last Sunday evening with a dinner at the apartment of Miss Bell in Howell Hall. Other honors for the event were Miss Shirley Birdwell, Mrs. Leslie Burke and Mrs. M. B. Birdwell.

A menu of chicken-spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, tea and pecan pie was served. Student library assistants this semester include: Bonnie Alexander, Jeanette Ballard, Naita Anderson, Jean Berryhill, Danna Brown, Charlotte Burnett, Kay Dunn, Rachel Fabel, Coral Sue Harris, Jan Hornebski, Barbara Kee, David Lawson, Marjorie Lentz, Hyra Messer, Ed Miller, Rose­ lind Merritt, Brenda Penn, Milton Reed, Lorna Rowe, Hope Shuttles, Kyle Smock, Anita South­ ird and Marilyn Tullerson.
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case; makemake.

2. A-train; B-bus; C-grey; D
echo; E-tune.

3. A-on; B-on; C-grey; E­
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Chi Sigma Battle Back

In the second game AEX opened up with a 7-1 margin, but the undaunted Chi Sigma battled back to level and win 15-12. Their next opponent will be Beta Phi II.

Beta Phi II

Beta Phi just a few days away from winning the championship. Fall football season jumped on Ramona for the second two out of three in their volleyball match. They outsmarted Ramona 15-9 in the opening game than dropped the second one 15-13. Then, with both teams at full strength Beta Phi clinched the match with a 15-11 victory of their own.

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Defeat A Determination

We've left all along that our definitive game was strong, but it came to be a source of disappointment to us against JPhi, said assistant coach Ted Altman. We went on to say, "Any team can have an off night offensively, but not to be able to assist as usual, but ordinarily our defense is pretty steady. Too many times we were caught flat-footed while they (JPhi) went in for easy points."

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