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The Bison, December 12, 1963

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By Baines Cogdell

A recent survey was conducted among 100 Harding students, chosen at random, for the purpose of obtaining the average student’s opinions concerning the new President Johnson. (This policy, chances for re-election, political philosophy, etc.)

These 100, approximating ten per cent of the present student body, filled out questionnaires revealing their views toward the new President’s continuation of Kennedy’s program dealing with civil rights, Monroe, mass transit subsidies, tax cut bill, and federal aid to elementary education; his success in getting this program through Congress, and his probable stand against Khrushchev, Mao Tse Tung, Castro and other leaders in the Communist world.

Kennedy Program

Thirty-two per cent of the indica tions that they favored continuing Kennedy’s programs, 18 per cent did not favor it, and too per cent said they favored only parts of the program.

Students were asked whether they thought Johnson would be more or less successful than Kennedy in passing this program through Congress. Fifty-seven per cent “thought yes,” 28 per cent answered “no,” and 15 per cent were uncertain.

In addition, 49 per cent of the students favored President Johnson standing against the Communist threat, 49 per cent said he would not, and 12 per cent were as yet to be pealed of the President’s probable actions in this field.

A staggering 93 per cent of those questioned were in favor of Johnson’s effort to halt at all and 15 per cent were uncertain.

As to whether President John son’s Southern background will be a factor in his success, 24 per cent agreed that it would not and four per cent re turned that it would be.

Students were asked to define their concept of liberalism and conservatism in terms which were extremely varied, but the following are the three choices which occurred the greatest number of times:

Liberalism Defined

Liberalism — new ideas, progress, not tied down by the past, strong governmental control over the people, strong centralized federal government, concerned more with the masses, government more powerful in its business, more direct, more far reaching, finally more government (although it is not socialism itself), for civil libertarians.

Conservatism — traditional in government, opposes change, holds to tried and proven principles, more individual responsibility and less federal control over the individual and the state, concerned primarily with individualism, local government, more moderate reforms, against every thing the government does, less federal spending, broader opposition to socialism — in short, Johnson A Moderate

In response to the question whether they consider Johnson a liberal (liberal), moderate, or conservative (conservative), 50 per cent rated him liberal; 50 per cent, moderate; seven per cent, conservative, and 15 per cent were uncertain.

Students were also asked to state their choice for the prezident of the latter two per cent favored Senator Goldwater; 28 per cent, Kennedy; one per cent were uncertain; seven per cent, Stevenson; five per cent, Governor Rockefeller; one per cent, Am erican (including Catholic) Church, one per cent, the Right Rev. Robert E. Smith; one per cent, a “blank.”

By Janet Sommer

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L. O. Sanderson, emeritus by membership of the Harding music faculty, will conduct the church music workshop on the Harding campus, Jan. 15-17.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve both group singing and individual skill in all worship in song.

The following described events are for whites only; the following described events are for whites only by G. E. Baggett; In this connection, a first seminar, a second seminar, and a final seminar in later dates:

1. Sunday evening: Lundbeck Lecture, with Dr. Grov’s voice group and Dr. Grov’s voice group. A meeting place by special arrangement with the Am erican Church and seminars. Visitors during the scheduled evening classes and activities, including musical, will be invited to watch and learn of the Reverend and other Harding music groups.

PLAYING LEADING ROLES is tomorrow night's musical, “Carse You, Jack Dolton,” are Andy Saunders as Jack Dalton, the hero, Dwayne Von Bloomer as the villain, and Cara Sw isher as the heroine.

Ted Lloyd Named As Coach of Year

Ted Lloyd, head coach of the Harding Academy Wildcats, has recently been announced by the Arkansas Democrat as Class B Coach of the Year.

The Wildcats this year had an 8-0 record and were winners of the district championship. Lloyd won the honor over 64 other coaches in Class B. This is his seventh year at the Academy, four of which he has been head coach.

Lloyd also coaches basketball and track at the Academy. The track team has won the county and district championships for the past three years and twice they have been state runners-up.

In addition to coaching duties, Lloyd teaches Biology and history at the Academy. He is presently working on his master's degree in biology at the University of Mississippi. He is married and has one son.

LCC Gains Membership in Southern Association

Lubbock, Christian College, Lubbock, Texas was granted full membership in the Southern Association on December 1.

This national recognition cul minates six years of planning and growth on the part of the liberal arts colleges founded in 1937. At the association meeting, LCC was represented by President F. W. Martin, Dean Jack W. Bates and Registrar Herman Wilson.

Harolding Designated Center For National Teacher Examinations

Harding College has been designated as a testing center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations in February, Dr. Bob Gilliam, director of testing and counseling, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for position in schools systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Harding College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take these nationwide administrations by Dr. Gilliam.

At the one-day testing session, candidates may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and vowel reasoning.

In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the thirteen optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the field in which they may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and listing of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Gilliam or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should secure an application blank and a bul letin of information promptly, Dr. Gilliam advised.

Lambert To Hold Second Seminar

O. C. Lambert will be the speaker at the second Harding Bible seminar January 7-8. His subject is “Reaching the Catholic Population in the Post Chuck.”

Lambert, minister of the Win buck, Alaska, Church of the Nazarene, holds the author of several books including Cathedrals Against Ru s sia. He will speak at chapel, afternoon meetings and Wednesday evening services at the College Church of Christ.

The Harding Bible Department presents four seminars each year. The first was held Nov. 4-6, with Ira North as the speaker. The next two seminars are scheduled for the spring semester.

February 10-12, Jim Bill M oore will speak on “Church Publications and Religious Journalism.” The fourth seminar, April 6-8, will bring A. B. Holmes to speak on “World Missions — Yesterday and Tomorrow.”

By Baines Cogdell

Students State Opinions Of Johnson, His Policies, Chances For re-election

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Editorially Speaking

The True Spirit of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Yule trees are beginning to appear. Carols are heard over the FM in the student center. The nippy air suggests that it is a time when they can return for a Christmas dinner, tree decorating sessions and gift sharing.

An Unceasing Seasonal Prayer

The Christmas season provides an occasion for "peace on earth, goodwill toward all men". We can forget our prejudices and discontinue our petty bickering on trivial matters. Let us look at one another and see the members of the United Nations' Children's Choir be our prayer this season and in all seasons.

No Religious Significance

Although Christmas has no religious significance to us, it is well that we pause and observe a season at the end of the year when most everywhere in the Christian world is filled with good will, a season in which giving to others becomes imperative rather than receiving and heaping up recognition or riches.

Most important to Harding students, Christmas is a time when they can return for a Christmas dinner, tree decorating sessions and gift sharing.

Dear Editor:

My name is Johnny. I am seven. What I am writing about is my big brother Mike. He goes to Harding - who know exactly what they are by being courteous on the highways to and from school.

But progress, a word used very loosely, connotes an objective or direction of a current. How many men have had the unhappy experience of driving their cars right when Christmas time comes and that the concept of "excessive" speed limit. You are endangering not only your life but the lives of others when you speed.

A very unhappy Christmas.

I'm sure none of us need to be reminded that the Commissars have sworn to enslave the world and that the benefits of the world's progress, a word used very loosely, connotes an objective or direction of a current. How many men have had the unhappy experience of driving their cars right when Christmas time comes and that the concept of "excessive" speed limit. You are endangering not only your life but the lives of others when you speed.

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Discipleship is neither lethargy nor apathy. It involves active engagement and willingness to serve others, as exemplified by the involvement of the Harding News Bureau in various community and campus events.

**Publicity Office Provides Vital Services For College Including News Bureau, Hymns From Harding Program**

By Wilna Schmudlach

At times 207 Administration Building seems much like the newsroom of a daily newspaper in edition time. There is good reason for the illusion; it is a busy newsroom.

Newspapers today like to receive news releases which can be published in the composing room with few, if any, changes. For this reason, members of the news staff in the Publicity and Publications Office try to make their releases as accurate and well-written as possible.

**Harding News Bureau**

The Harding News Bureau, under the direction of Regina Stevens, assistant director of publicity and publications, is responsible for supplying news and feature material to the college newspapers and radio and television stations.

Mrs. Stevens also directs and plans college publications other than student publications. These publications include the Harding College Bulletin, Alumni Bulletin, Forethoughts, and the National Newspaper Promotion Department.

Photography is an important part of the work in the office. Pictures are needed for news releases, feature material and publications, and movies are made of the college ball games. Russell L. Simmons, "Uncle Russ," handles most of the photography work. This is a small part of his work as director of publicity and publications.

"Hymns From Harding"

Busing is in charge of all types of advertising for the college and supervision, preparation, and reproduction of distribution of the hymns. He is also director of publicity.

Mr. Simmons came to Harding College in 1955 after 26 years with the Cleveland Press where he was managing editor of the news department. For two years, 1944 to 1946, he was president of the National Newspaper Promotion Department.

He was graduated from the Ohio School of Commercial Art. Simmons says he also attended the University of Hard Knocks in the State of Confusion. Simmons has written several articles for such publications as Printers Ink, Advertising and Sales Management, Survey of Buying Problems, and the Christian Leader. He has written several poems for publications as well.

Regina Stevens

Regina Guy Stroud, a 1959 graduate of Harding, was editor of the Bison in her senior year. She received an M.A. from the University of Arizona in 1962.

She taught high school journalism, English and business at Fleming College High School in Tuscon and sponsored the newspaper. She came back to Harding in 1962. She describes her work as directing the News Bureau, several publications and "all sorts of deskwork.

Gaylon Bach Gwin is the office secretary. A native of Yuma, Ill., Gaylon graduated from Harding in 1961 with a major in journalism. At Harding she was a member of Phi Delta secret club, Big Sisters and the Bison staff.

Mrs. Simmons, Bill Oliver and Don Johnson.

**Student Workers**

Miss Evans, a junior business major from Marshall, has been selected editor of next year's Bison. She is student council elections chairman, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Beta.

She came in contact with the office when she covered Academic sports activities. At that time she was a senior in the Academy and editor of "Wildcat.

Simmons said she did such a good job with the Academic sports releases that her job was transferred to the Bison staff.

Wilna Schmudlach is a senior journalism major from Madison, Wisc. She is student council president, Missions, co-chairman of Alpha Xi Delta and is on the Bison staff.

She transferred to the college in January 1963 from Michigan Christian College where she was editor of the North Star and was active in music groups. Miss Schmudlach was Miss North Central in 1960 and validation of her graduating class. While attending MCC she worked in the public relations office.

**Works On Tape**

Bill Oliver, sophomore speech major from Desardin, attended the Missouri School of Mines on a speech scholarship. He worked as a radio announcer at KTRR in Sallis, Mo., and had the municipal offices as his best.

Oliver, who was editor of his high school newspaper, is active in radio club. Beta Phi Kappa social club and intercollegiate debate. His works on tape and helps record "Rhythms From Harding" programs.

Don Johnson is a freshman from Shreveport, La. At Paul Park High School he was sports editor of the school newspaper, and was in concert band and orchestra. Johnson is a Republican, Missouri wedding, and a sports writer for the Missal.
Bettv Carretson Sets
Wedding Date Dec. 28
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tyler of Shreveport, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Norman Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tubb of Benton.

The bride-elect is a junior psychology-anthology major; she is active in the Delta Sigma Alpha fraternity and the American Studies Association. She is presently serving in the six month reserve unit of the Army at Ft. Polk, La.

December 28 was the date set for the wedding which will be held in the Central Church of Christ in Shreveport.

Frater Sorolaxis

Members of Frater Sorolaxis and their ladies enjoyed a banquet, "Splendour of Autumn's Enchantment," at Kelley's Nov. 23. Dr. Bob Gilliam gave an amusing, informative speech on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" and various members of the club entertained. Those attending were Roger Shewmaker, Nancy Cope, Jeremy Baker, Clarisa Hartley; Ralph McGinnis, Sharan Ramee, Chuck Burt, Margie Chisholm; Paul York, Susanne Leaver, Joe Settle; Phyllis Noyes; Bill Short, Mary Fitzgerald, David Child, Chris Holloway; Bob Lane, Mar­ tha Toomey, Denise Kermeen, Dave McCarly.

Others were: Roy Mervett, Sandy Storm; Sherman Shew­ maker, Jan Alrescia; Wayne Williamson, Susan Bellfield; Larry Turner, Martha Gardner; Bill Laird, Jo Blansker; Jerry Settle; Charlotte Chitt; David Shew­ ley; Myra Cope; Lewis Brown, Beat­ rice Haye, George Hobb; Martha Kopper; Ron Barnes, Cathy Waddell; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barnes; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen.

Omegha Phi

OMEGA PHI held its third function Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Legion Hut. The theme was "A Children's Party." Fifteen members and their dates were present, dressed for the occasion. Various games were played and food was served.

Those attending included: Elke Read, Rose Ruchel, Joe Burmeister; Jackie King, Nick Osburn; Heidi Hibbs, De­ nise Thompson; Rand Dogs, Marilyn Foster, Bonnie Be, Joan Allman, Denise Van Elsham, Carol Beeman, Jamie Warriner, Anita Hobbs, Sherman Shewmaker.

Others were: Charlotte Blum­ shayes, Larry Harris; Nancy Dasher, N. J. Davis, Karen Yang, Andy Shumway; Fred Brousk, Jan Hornback; Rlise Stanford, Alan Wallace; Brenda Taylor, Phil Mayberry; and Dr. and Mrs. James Atteberry.

AED

Members of Alpha Sigilhan Chi and their dates enjoyed their third function at Wildwood, Nov. 21. The evening was con­ cluded with a devotional.

Those present included: Will­ iam Pounds, Ruth Ann Behl; Robert Gately, Linda Sue Hardacker; J. B. Bender, Mary Ann Shadbak; Jo Anthony, Kay Crawford; Lee Peterson, Ginger Swlover; Daniel Jones, Char­ lotta Henry, Philip Wilson; John Allison; Perry Braith, Ruth Ellen.

Others were: Don Whalen, Koko Ordure; Sandy Allison, Ken Bulluck; John Garrett; Dave Hawthorne; Kellie Braith; Judy Linsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hodrick.

Len Compurphas

Amid streamers and super­ plume trees adorned with silvered bows, Len Compurphas entertain­ ed his dates with a "book­ wards Christmas party" Satur­ day, Dec. 7, at the pumping station.

Each person appropriately wore his clothing backward. The evening consisted of food, fan and games followed by a clean-up session and a devotional.

Attendees and their dates were: Carolyn Elrod, Mike Moore; Evelyn Rickett and Jean Howell; Wheeler Pounds, Ann Hayes; Club Miller; Ann Bender, Char­ lote Jackson, Ken Wilson.

Cara Sue Harris, Morris Ellis, Carol Cannon, Gary Lee; Larry Dillion, Mike Mccubbins; Philly Ann, Paul McDaniel, Kaye Buck, Milton Reed; Lovetta Wheeler, Wesbro Kehoe, Jackie Bitten­ cker, Chuck Gooch, Marilyn Mc­ Caw, Steve Clark, Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittman.

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES. Banquet Enjoyed by Social Clubs

Dawn Robinson
Dawn Robinson To Wed
Joe Adams, Jr., Dec. 28
The engagement of Miss Dawn Robinson to Joe H. Adams, Jr., has been announced by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Robinson of Baton Rouge, La. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Adams, Sr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dec. 28 is the date set for the wedding which will be held in the Central Church of Christ in Shreveport.

The bride-elect is a senior ele­ vate, major, a member of the Koinonia social club , and the American Studies Association. She is presently serving in the six month reserve unit of the Army at Ft. Polk, La.

December 28 was the date set for the wedding which will be held in the Central Church of Christ in Shreveport.

The ceremony is an event of Dec. 28 at the Crescent Church of Christ in Shreveport.

Mrs. Mason Entertains
Art Students All Home
Art students were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, chairman of the art department, with a white ele­ mentation party.

Guests drew names and exchanged gifts.

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Details on the man's work are not complete, but women can get down to work on their dolls for orphans. The "Daily Dolls" will be climaxed by a party on Dec. 15 in the gym, where all the dolls will be displayed and awards will be given for the best three entries.

All women in a social club must have their dolls turned in to their club president by midnight, Dec. 10, and all independent club members must turn theirs in at the same time as the club president. The dolls can be of any size, but must be tagged with the maker's name, classification and doll code number. Time, Study, Human Relations, Work Are Problems Crucial To Collegians

By Salena Coghill

Most probably you can remember that, as a child, you always admired those pretty dolls, and you paid the highest price for the best. Today, the same is true for college women. Today, the highest price for the best is paid. But being so young, naturally you have never had the opportunity to study this phenomenon, for it is certainly one of the most fascinating. In this article, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best today.

In the first place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the second place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the third place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the fourth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the fifth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the sixth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the seventh place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the eighth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the ninth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the tenth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the eleventh place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the twelfth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the thirteenth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the fourteenth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the fifteenth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the sixteenth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

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In the twenty-third place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.

In the twenty-fourth place, we shall attempt to explain how women pay the highest price for the best. The highest price for the best is paid today, for the highest price for the best is paid today.
Luther Honey Represents Harding On Coaches' All-AIC Football Squad

By Joe Shumway

Middle field Luther Honey was the only Harding representative on the 1963 Coaches' All-AIC squad. Honored from Newport, he made the dream team for four years. He is one of three repeaters from 1962. The others are Joe Young of Arkansas Tech and Mark Ellis Haguewood of Arkansas Tech. Two players were unanimous selections: end Bill Blumkin of AIC and defensive tackle for Arkansas State M. Kent Ritchie scored 25 points on Coaches' All-AIC football team.

Bisons To Oppose Ozarks Tomorrow

By Bill Whitton

Friday night in Rhodes Memorial Field House, the Harding Bisons will be host to the College of the Ozarks. Both teams will be out to better their records.

The Ozarks have lost two conference encounters thus far in the season. Their first defeat was at the hands of Arkansas State Tech by the score of 67-23. In this game the Ozarks showed an impressive defense, but they could not get the offensive machine working. Joe Young of The Fire showed his scoring style is making 17 points in this outing.

Their second loss came at the hands of Ouachita Baptist College. The Tigers were considered a probable favorite in the AIC, but Harding upset them in the first conference game.

The Ozarks lost this game by the score of 28-21. Ozarks might in this game they could not get their offense moving. The High scorers for this game were Bill Crepley with 11 and Jollie with ten.

Our encounter with them tomorrow night could very well be the game if they can get their offense moving. However, Harding is highly favored to win.

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