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Bell Tower Is Reminiscence Of An Era When Godden Was Campus Center

By Salena Cogdell

If the reader is one of the many belated Harding students who believes that the strange little pagoda-like structure, alias the bell tower, is sort of an out­
door door, he will be relieved to learn that it certainly is not! On the contrary, it is the rest­
ing place of one of Harding's most　and most cherished relics of the past — one, however, which just might have lost a little of its popularity since the good old days for continuing to disturb the peace and those who love the outdoors at the ghastly hour of ten each night!

Pride and Joy

This famous bell was once the pride and joy of old Godden Hall, which was originally the pride and joy of Galloway Female Col­
lege, and which later became the<br>---

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David Announces Chorus Additions

Kenneth Davis, Jr., has announced the acceptance of six new members into the Harding A Cappella Chorus for the spring semester. Six additions were announced in the fall, but six new mem­bers are still being sought for the spring.

The new members are Jim Randolph, first tenor; Monty Blundell and Bill Moss, second tenors; Pat Barker and John众多的 plants, and diverse communi­
tions, and a series of nationally rec­
ognized films edited by the National Education Program.

Other Speakers

Other speakers included William F. Rock, industrial de­

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Kimball and Sidney McIlvaine; Dr. Frank H. Gomberg, professor of history at George Washington Uni­

versity; Dr. William Gomberg, professor of insurance at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce; Dr. John McIlvaine, president of the Council for Science and Technology; and Professor Louis Faust, member of the board of govern­
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Presidential Election Predictions

A presidential election year is always an exciting one. Party loyalists are roused from their red-blooded American make his own predictions and conjectures about the outcome of the election and the future of the country. Since it is an election year, no Congress will pass laws that will benefit few voters as possible. As a result, little will be accomplished.

Since everyone else is making predictions, I've decided I will make a few myself and then check them in November. (About this time in 1960, I predicted that Lyndon Johnson would receive the Democratic nomination and I was right, so far too far wrong.)

The Republicans will make some gains in Congress since they have fewer seats up for toss. However, the Democrats will retain a comfortable majorities.

Of course, President Johnson will be nominated by his party. No running mate is really uncertain, possibly Robert Wagner.

Still.

Democratic nomination and it is an election year, no doubt Congress will pass laws that will benefit few voters as possible. As a result, little will be accomplished.

But I will win! Johnson is running about 70 percent of the Gallup polls; even considering some loss will lose some support as the year progresses, he will win by at least five percent more of the popular vote.

Hunger is cunning, too. For at first, hunger manifests itself so slightly that it is usually ignored. To an affiant society, the consequences of giving in to hunger are unknown. But to a people, mesas, hunger is a thirteen-days convenience, none more. It is a malady easily overcome.

But to those who are interested in true hunger, the first gentle discomforts are warnings that plague our society and healthy body. To those accustomed to starvation, the first pang of hunger is signals of agony to come.

Hunger when prolonged, leads eventually to death. Hunger is a horrible one. The very present past. is shrinking in size and strength. Movement becomes more and more difficult, and finally impossible.

Death By Hunger

The senses are dulled; the mind dos not function properly. Finally, the point of no return is reached, and death will then follow.

There is another kind of hunger which is even more dangerous physical deprivation. It is mental starvation.

The world over are denied access to the food of knowledge. The doors of learning to them are closed. And this is sad.

But there is even a sadder kind of mental hunger. It is the self-inflicted hunger of the bigot. Prejudice, like a deadly bacteria, has frozen shut the openings to knowledge. The doors of learning to them are closed. And this is sad.

Mental Hunger

And this type of hunger is just as deadly as physical hunger. Just as basic are its beginnings, just as final are its ramifications. And this hunger is the saddest of all. It is the man who dies of malnutrition at the top of Maslows pyramid.

Medical science has found no cure for this dread malady except the most generous application of the bigots. This is the price that must be paid for the money.

It is unfortunate that most of us have to face with the miserable anticipation of being hungry and their rations of this group each year. Yet we are fortunate to do have the privilege of leaving when the semester ends.

I am optimistic about this semester. Many of the malcontent population return, and it seems that the air is a little clearer around here. Let's keep it that way.

P.S. Paul's Philosophy Of Content

"For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." ---Philippians 4:11

The above quotation is one of the least practiced of all. It is an election year, no doubt Congress will pass laws that will benefit few voters as possible. As a result, little will be accomplished.

Some People have written letters to me lately wondering what I am going to do with the money when it arrives.

Some people find it easier to take a regular amount each month and send it to themselves.

Then, when they need it, it is there. They always have, anyway, some pennies and nickels and they don't care.

Andrew Jackson

No matter what the method, saving is a good thing. It has many results, some far-reaching, others within a closer range.

First, it will lessen that period of being "brak" at the end of the quarter, and saves the anxiety of waiting. Secondly, it will allow them to spend for life later when one must run a home (if one can). This is to be saved for the future.

Parents

Also, a person has a tendency to feel self-satisfaction by saving. Another benefit of saving lies in the fact that it plates some people who are sacrificing to put up for such a purpose.

So, we all have a common problem and we will not be the only one, but it has been discussed in many minds, and who knows? Maybe your saving will be the national economy — it needs it.
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First Performances
Four Months, Five Apartments Ago
Former Bison Editor Discusses 'Life On Your Own'

(Editor's note: The following article is authored by Marilyn Barr, last year's Bison editor who now works for the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock.)

Many a single college girl looks forward to the day when she has received her B.A. degree and is able to leave the campus where she helped to murder Shakespeare, pass the history exam in biology by refusing to take part in the dissection of a cat.

At 3 a.m., on the morrow of said day, while her head is crammed full of facts and her eyes are swollen open, she looks ahead and sees herself as she one day will be— in her pick and lawn-decorated apartment sinking in a hill of green beans and fried potatoes.

But, it just isn't quite that simple. Moved from college has made a houseful of strangers. Hence all renters were asked to move.

That's a beautiful daydream—best, in fact, when the landlord covered that when the landlord arrived and saw the sheltered ignorance, hence all renters were asked to move.

The pantry was bare and so, was the coldest week we had that time you enter your haven—I get a shiver down my spine—every time you enter your haven—I get a shiver down my spine—every.

Ok, you did your best. I reassuredly told myself Thanksgiving Day as I dined on green beans and freeze potatoes. The pantry was bare and so, was the coldest week we had that time you enter your haven.

Later, applying lotion to my sensitive skin, I made a firm resolution, "From now on, I' ll make sure I check out the entire week."

Oh, well kid, you did your best. I reassuredly told myself Thanksgiving Day as I dined on green beans and freeze potatoes. The pantry was bare and so, was the coldest week we had that time you enter your haven.

But, it's things like bills, tires, tune-ups and a battery because of gas, new plugs, points, and a thud one day and has moved from college has made a houseful of strangers. Hence all renters were asked to move.

I remember when I said goodbye to the folks back in Michigan.

And the landlord arrived and saw the sheltered ignorance, hence all renters were asked to move.

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Commissions Show writes, "If college athletes can be defended against understandable educational experience, then good sportmanship can be defended against its primary objective. Sportmanship must be an all-out endeavor, with the coach and players carrying through the entire student body.

"Sportmanship at our con- 
ference basketball games, as with all our student activities, is always too be desired.

"We realize that college competition is the responsibility of the athletic directors and faculty representatives as each institution pledges to accept this responsibility in full."

Free Three Rule "However, we ask your (the officials') help by directing that you take the following action during free throws: if the crowd displays disrespectfully toward the opponent (by loud noise, stamping feet, etc.), we direct you to award another free throw if the one being attempted is missed. Continue this procedure until he makes the free throw or has an attempt under reasonable conditions."

"It takes little imagination to visualize the importance of such a rule and its effects in exceedingly close games between conference opponents. We believe the position of AIC and Harding are in the final seconds of an exciting close game with Harding ahead by only a single point. In a desperate plunge for the ball a Harding player fouls one of the ASTC Bears with the one-and-one free throw rule in effect."

Second Attempt Vital "The ASTC player will have the first of the one-and-one free throws but because of unusual heatlessness sportmanship from the Harding fans he is granted another attempt. This time he makes it and also the second of the one-
and-one which puts ASTC ahead with two free throws for Hurd- ing to score again."

"Yes, it's not just a hypothetical situation, but with the AIC race so tight and so exceptionally unpredictable the situation is high-
ly possible. Some ASTC officials have played an exceptionally good game only to see their efforts be in vain because some leather-lunged fans so crudely voiced their ignorance."

"The worst recipient of vocal disapproval is the referee. Unfor-
Fortunately, better than half of all games have been seen than some viewed in AIC gymnasiums. It is a spine tingling experience to think what the outcome of some games would have been had they had proper officiating."

Epitome of Stupidity "Of course, booing of opposing players is the epitome of stupidity and the epitome of one's own ignorance, even one step further.

Dean Poley, expressing his appreciation as a Harding student body for their display of "good sportsmanship" during the first half of the game."

"It has been a problem of major proportions in some recent contests."

"I genuinely appreciate the excellent sportsmanship conduct that characterizes Harding students and fans in our intercollegiate contests. For the record, I resent intercollegiate athletics in 1957, continuing emphasis was given to maintaining sportsmanlike conduct, and we must continue this emphasis."

"In conclusion, we will undoubtedly have our share of friendly rivalry in the future, but we must have it within reason."

"The late Mr. Henry E. Womack, on whose position of the Bisons-Henderson basketball game is the expectation of the final seconds when the Harding quintet was racing against our 100 mark."

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**SPORTS**

*By Gary Lucas*

In spite of three conference losses that have dropped the Bisons from second to fourth in the second place in the AIC, Harding didn't have much to cheer about. We own the only AIC win over the high-flying Quachita Tigers; we've beaten every top conference contender and just recently broke the century mark against the Henderson State Teachers.

The list could grow and grow as our Bisons are in the midst of their best basketball season. This column is an attempt to bring to the attention of all students and other fans the danger of such an immense demonstration of disapproval.

AIC Bulletin Recently the Harding administration, as did all AIC schools, received a bulletin from the Commissioner Cliff Shaw. The bulletin was also sent to all AIC officials concerning the sportsmanship, or rather the lack of it, of the AIC fans.
Bisons Stampede Henderson Reddies

The Harding Bisons came off the floor smarting from two straight setbacks to the Henderson Reddies in fine fashion 102-71.

The game saw a rough-and-tumble first half as the Reddies made a strong showing before taking a 43-35 halftime lead. The game was a see-saw battle throughout much of the initial period and Harding found breaks. But Henderson had more to see the Bisons can seven straight.

After that the closest the Reddies edged all for fans as the Bisons gunned up to a 55-46 count.

Bisons Drop Two In Close AIC Race

The Harding Bisons "runners-and-gunners" could quite get their artillery into high gear as they dropped their second and third conference games and their share of first place with losses to Ouachita Baptist College and Henderson State University, 91-82 and 73.

Ouachita had too much height and Leon Clements as the big Tiger center dropped 36 counters through the hoop. Ernie Patton, the pride-wounded Bisons limped capping 27 points.

After the loss at Arkadelphia the Bisons played their best game of the season for the Bisons, was a stand-out on defense as well as coming 27 points.

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