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Bernard Shaw’s “Saint Joan”
To Premiere Tomorrow Evening

The Joan of Arc story will be told on the Harding College campus for the first time in dramatic form tomorrow and Saturday nights in the large auditorium at 8 p.m. Though the story is a famous one and has been told in many and varied tales, George Bernard Shaw’s Joan would be the most true to history and the most dramatic. Saint Joan is also said to be his best dramatic work.

Find the Time

The department of speech will present “Saint Joan” from April 3 to 5 and promises a masterpiece as the final offering for the Lyceum series this spring. Directed by Ben Holland, assistant professor of speech and director of drama, the spectacle has a large cast of actors and will be told in full as an unfolding of Joan’s rise from obscurity as a village maid to the commander of the French army against the invading English. The story of Joan’s life is one of the crowning of Charles VII in Rheims Cathedral, her capture at Orleans who befriends Joan and her comrade in the siege of Orleans, her trial and execution, and her burning at Rouen.

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Student Viewpoint

Harding’s junior psychology-sociology major from Shreveport, La., Miss Barbara Hargrove, will play the part of Joan (Betty Garretton Tubb). Miss Hargrove will also be the Joan of Arc in a separate performance during the school’s spring concert. Miss Hargrove is in her senior year and has won high honors in her studies. The Joan of Arc story will be used as a vehicle to present an opportunity for the student actors to study joan’s life as a way to make themselves more useful to the world.

The Matchmaker and Harvey and Saint Joan of Arc

Joan of Arc's story is a classic with a modern twist. The cast includes Alpa Krieger, one of the students who has auditioned for the role of Joan. Farris will play Count Denis of Orleans who leads Joan and her comrade in the siege of Rheims. He will be remembered for his role as Oedipus last spring. Saint Joan of Arc will be seen at major productions at Harding and has won both Best Supporting Actor and Best Actor Awards.

Champion Opponent

Tubb is another leading man in Harding Drama having made his most splendid performance as the King in King and I. In this show he plays the Earl of Warwick, who is the chief character in the capture, trial, and burnings of Joan. Double is cast as Robert de Baudricourt and the Chief Inquisitor for the Holy Inquisition. He has played a variety of roles at Harding including best seller in a success in Salesman and Judi Gasley in Harvey. No Joan leading man will be selected by a vote of students of both sex.

The Press

“Why not?” the girls say. “If you think a girl should go to college and become a housewife, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be married off to some man, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be a part of a household, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be a part of a family, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be a part of a community, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be a part of the world, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be a part of the universe, you’re wrong. If you think a girl should be a part of the infinite, you’re wrong.”

The Hard Core

And so the girls say, “If you think a guy should go to college and become a lawyer, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be married off to some woman, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be a part of a household, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be a part of a family, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be a part of a community, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be a part of the world, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be a part of the universe, you’re wrong. If you think a guy should be a part of the infinite, you’re wrong.”

BROTHER MARTIN LADEVEN
(Andy Saunders) and the Archbishop of Rheims (Max Hager) try to persuade Joan (Betty Garretton Tubb) to a recant—a scene from tomorrow and Saturday.

Publications"Stuffs"
To Attend State Meet

Members of the Bisons and Petit Jean Students will attend the state meet in conjunction with the Arkansas College Publications Association in the Elvis Rose Hotel at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 4-5.

Presentation of newspaper awards is the main item on the schedule. Awards will include the General Excellence Award, Superiority Award and first and second place in individual articles which will be presented at the awards luncheon.

Last year the Bisons took first place in General Excellence in competition with 11 Arkansas college newspapers.

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Supporting Cast

Supporting cast include Earl Parker, Dwight Parro, Larry Cates, Jeanne Lye, Gary Lucas, Milton Seed, Charles Stoff, Kelly Bailey, Ellis Hagawary, Gay Turner, Morris Ellis and Bennie Johnson.

The action will be played on a medieval set with scenery changed. Flap lighting will be handled by Brother Martin, and technical director, to follow the action of the play. The architectural sound system which was created last spring will be again in use. The King will be controlled by Harry Gorton, technical director.

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Future Plans

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Members of the Bisons staff who are planning to attend the convention include Bill Blum, Dewey Organ, Hope Shutt, Patty Baeza, Jannee Turner, Piggie Baker, Ray Dunn, Martha Sturm and Mary Eshill.

Neil L. Cope, sponsor of the Bisons staff, will attend the state sponsor for the ACPA.

The convention is April 4 and 5 at Arkansas A & M College.

Finally, do you want to be a part of our team?

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, Apr. 13, the students toured the port and harbor of New Orleans on the yacht, The Good Neighbor. Monday, Apr. 13, was centered around international trade. In the morning they attended a special seminar on international trade at the International House, a clearinghouse for trade information. At noon, they ate lunch at Arnaud's, one of the famous restaurants in the French section of the city.

The afternoon consisted of a tour of the port and harbor of New Orleans on the yacht, The Good Neighbor, and a trip to the International Trade Mart.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the trip was the visit with the mayor of New Orleans, Victor Schiro.

STUDENTS VIEW the new IBM data processing division as guests of the Bank of New Orleans.

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American Studies Students Tour Vicksburg, New Orleans

The highlight of the year for students in the American Studies Program of Harding College are the two trips which juniors and seniors take to major metropolitan centers. The students and two sponsors visit such cities as Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Dallas. Twenty-five students returned just last week from a trip to New Orleans, the second largest port city in the nation.

American Studies Students
Tour Vicksburg, New Orleans

The group, accompanied by Dr. Clifford L. Ganus and Mr. Joe Bragg, left Saturday afternoon, April 11, and spent the night at the Jung Hotel. In the following morning before church services, they toured the Sprague, the largest stern-wheel steamboat ever built. In the afternoon, they visited the Vicksburg battlefield and national cemetery and then departed for New Orleans, where they stayed at the Jung Hotel.

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The first visit Wednesday was to the New Orleans Public Service which provides residents of the city with electric, gas and transit services. The group then visited the Bank of New Orleans and was its guests at lunch. One of their hosts at this session was Dr. Louis R. Satterwhite, former mayor of New Orleans and ambassador to the Organization of American States. Thursday morning, the students arose early and drove to the state capital building in Baton Rouge. After a tour there, they departed for Beauvoir.

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SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

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Oppunities Flutter By
Many Fail At Performing Unnoticed Friendly Deeds

By Sherry Balbrock

Once, a century ago, a young boy stood in a grassy, rolling meadow that he gazed over the countryside, he was amazed to see hundreds of unusual, fin-
eyed, delicate, winged creatures flitting in the air.

He called in excitement, "Oh, look at the pretty butterflies!" His companions, horror by ex-
clamation, mispronounced the name and labeled the insects butterflies. To this day the same
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Edwin D. Henson of Loganport, Ind. (near Peru), is seeking a couple to take care of six children in a Christian home, the woman to care for the children and the man to teach or work in the town.

Christian colleges are needing more teachers include York College, York, Nebraska; math. Great Lakes Christian College, Beaumelle, Ontario where Harding librarians Shirley Reddall formerly taught — history and commercial teachers. Geoffrey H. Ellis, Great Lakes pres- ident, will be here next year.

Forth Worth Christian College needs teachers for second and fourth grades, lower level high school English and a combination biology-science-teacher-basketball coach, Oklahoma Christian College needs an economics-business teacher, a social science teacher and another librarian.

Columbia Christian College, Portland, Ore., needs teachers for biology, business, music, home economics, a librarian and a stenographer. Freed-Hardeman Colleges needs an English teacher and a woman's PE teacher for next year.

In the Northwest, requests for teachers come mostly from churches and Harding graduates in contact with the schools there. Teachers are desperately needed in New Egypt, Tabernacle and Phippsburg, N. J.; Newchurch, N. Y.; Clinton, Otec.; and Springfield, Mass.

From the Central states and the Midwest come requests for teachers in Amber and Pon­ hina, Wise; Aumers and Phillips, Ne-hi; Warren, Ind.; Shelby, Kent, and Ouachita County schools in Michigan, Bella, Troy and Winona, Mo.

One of the most interesting requests comes from Bayou-Shore College, a prep school in Bayou-­Shore, Ill., where a female elementary teacher and a history teacher are needed. The history teacher would also head their history department.

The western states have more openings than Harding graduates could possibly fill. Renting, N. M., received teachers this year from Harding and are wanting more. Mission areas like Marion, Ohebin and Mende­

“ALL-STATE LOUISIANA HALFBACK” Jimmy Howard signs up with Harding with the assistance of Vice-president Clifton L. Gunns and John Proch, head football coach. Alabama is by far one of the most opportune areas for teach­ers to do mission work. Information on the state may be obtained from the Bible office or ACC, where efforts to take a group similar to the Eudora-Shore movement are being centered.

Those who want to know more detailed information about the openings and opportunities in these areas may contact Dr. Wells in the placement office.

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All-state Halfback Signs With Bisons

Jimmy Howard, a two-all-state Louisiana halfback, recently signed with Harding College to play next fall on a football scholarship.

Howard, a 170-pound speedster, is currently a freshman at Northeast Louisiana at Monroe. He is a graduate of Neville High School of Monroe, a perennial Louisiana football powerhouse which won 47 of 48 games while he was there.

The 18-year-old athlete's football career began in junior high, and at Neville he was named to the all-city, all-district and all-state teams for two years. Cap­tain of the team his senior year, he was chosen the Twin City Athlete of the Year in Monroe and West Monroe.

The high school coach Howard the most valuable player in North Carolina football his senior year. He also led the state team AA scoring his last year with 23 touchdowns. He racked up 975 rushing yards for an average of 6.5 yards per carry.

Also an outstanding track man, Howard was captain of the track squad his final year and run the anchor leg on the miles relay team for four years. His senior year he also ran the 400 and 800 relays.

A three-year all-state track­ster, he has run a 49.9 quarter and 11.1 100s.

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OCU Wins Harding Invitational;
Bisons, Hendrix Tie For Fourth

By Dan Johnson

Nine records were set as Ola­
ahoma City University won the
fourth annual Harding Invitation­
al Track Meet last Saturday.

OCU led the pack with 46 points,
followed by Mississippi College
with 32 and ASTC with 28.

Mile medley: 1. OCU Reed,
Garrison, Whitsett, Morris,
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High jump: 1. Betts, Kentsch,
2. Kentsch, ASTC; 3. William,
Henderson; height: 6'6".

Broad jump: 1. Wave, Henderson,
2. Wave, Henderson; 3. Pettus,
John Brown University, OCU;
OCU distance: 22'1.4".

Stephens, OCU 3. Thompson,
Mississippi College; height:
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Mississippi College 4. Moss, Port
Worth; distance: 46'1.4".

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Pipe shaded teammate Dave
OCU, time: 9:24.8.

Records also fell in the
middle-distance races.

In the new-record department.
Buddy Hierisch of Mississippi
State ended with eight,
raising the old record from 6'
personal high and AIC record, in time: 22.1.

Standards in the mile and two
mile runs. Rick Pipe shaded
five, Mississippi College in 1:28.9 to better the old mark 1. Hienrich, Mississippi College 2.

Men's Medley. ASTC grabbed the
relay record of 3:24.2.

Seven records fell in the high
jump to break open a close race.

Halls ended with eight,
in the pole vault to break son; height:
6'6 % ".

In spite of the fact that the
California ball clubs.

All agree that
Casey Stengel love to see these

Students predict a brilliant
season out of the two clubs as they tied
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The second division is to be
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ding; time: 15:01.4.

High jump: 1. Betts, Kentsch,
2. Kentsch, ASTC; 3. William,
Henderson; height: 6'6".

Broad jump: 1. Wave, Henderson,
2. Wave, Henderson; 3. Pettus,
John Brown University, OCU;
OCU distance: 22'1.4".

Stephens, OCU 3. Thompson,
Mississippi College; height:
5'8".

Dougherty, JBU 3. Doyle,
Mississippi College 4. Moss, Port
Worth; distance: 46'1.4".

Pettus, JBU 3. Dougherty,