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Basketball Opener Disappointing

What everyone was hoping to be the start of an exciting and dramatic season of basketball was actually the one disappointment in my history recently. Last Thursday afternoon, I, for one, was quite disappointed with that unveiling.

The excitement of a basketball season is something that cannot be matched by any other competitive sport because of the part the fast action, which both the players and the fans are all aware of. Many people believe that the basketball games more than at any other competitive sport house roar more like some sort of pagan arena, with the referees as the gods of the game, and the players as the pagans who go about performing the sport's rituals.

However, there is no reason to believe that our team at Arkansas should be inversely proportional. There is no reason to believe that they play sloppily, adding foul upon foul to the game. Only our lack of teamwork and lack of effort can possibly bring us down. Our basketball needs to improve, and we must make sure that we work on what we might call "whistle-play".

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Manners Will Benefit Team

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The intellectual atmosphere at Harding is something that makes for itself resemble a fine, where the light and shade are correct, the tone sustained, the color perfectly harmonized; it is true to life.

The Abusing Library's Materials Expresses Student Selfishness

Recently we entered the library stocks to do research work on the Negro, and we found the Southern Valley Library. Three articles had appeared especially promising; evidently another person had thought the same. When we found the magazines, we discovered that evidently another person had thought the same. When we found the magazines, we discovered that evidently another person had thought the same. When we found the magazines, we discovered that evidently another person had thought the same.

Sometimes even this will lead students to copy any printed material, including pictures, at a cent. One, for example, has only a cent; another has only a cent, and so on. Yet this menu item is filled with a wealth of coupons. These are often underlined, which in a library book make a lasting impression, like a slap on the face, to determine what their think is important.

Use the Photocopy

The library is a photocopy machine which will copy any printed material, including pictures, at a cost of 10¢ a page. The library workers make the copy but will do it at the time of the request. Use this service instead of underlining, tearing or taking. Those who use the material later will be grateful.

Almost everyone has heard the phrase, "My Little Corner of the World," for life is a very fine city, student is a very fine city, and the world is a very fine city. Many times we hear students speak of the students in the college community, the events of the week, and the significant events that are going on in the world around him. You might say that he is kept up in "this little corner of the world."

Now let's look at a modern miracle remedy for this situation. What is it? It's the daily newspaper, of course. News of abroad, editorials, political, sports, market reports, and so on. "Newspapers" means every day, aped with the facts in the college community, the events of the week, and the significant events that are going on in the world around him.

Chop Correspondence

Next, analyze the regular sections, especially on foreign or national issues, to find out what a person is interested in, and the days of the week the particular section is read. Complete your newspaper adventure by following the news and then, in your next letter, summarizing what you have read. This will prove to be a very effective correspondence.

Several other important points of the paper which, if time permits, can serve as hooks for the conversation, are the front page, the comics, the classified section, the editorial section, its features, the sports page, or comics.

Little Nutrition

Now don't for a minute get the idea that sports, comics and such are taboo. Like certain foods, they are tasty but of little value.

"Haven, Not Heaven"

Spiritual Dangers Present in Harding Life

By Richard Hughes

Hartbridge College is heaven on earth! Possibly so, compared to some other places. But it nevertheless stirs up its own spiritual dangers in the upward bounds of many students.

The fact that Harding is more of a "haven" than a "heaven," and this element of contribution is greater than in some of these places, unless a student is really thinking he can easily allow his religious convictions to be decided for him.

The non-independent student attending Harding College has really found himself living in an isolated world, practically unsupervised. Many of these students, as we have heard, reflect that the thought anywhere else.

The students that have been on the campus and have really studied the arts of religion will be discerning. But those who have really studied the arts of religion will be discerning.

Spiritual Falls to Think

Certainly the point is not to dispense anything taught on this campus but to stress that the major emphasis of an education is to teach one how to think. It is nothing short of tragic when a student finished four years at an institution such as this clinging to the doctrine taught him by his college because that was the easiest way to think when you can cheat.

The freshmen were noble because they searched the scriptures to see if they held true, in contrast, to the material world. They are only searching in which many students engage for the major points of the professor's lecture so they can properly reproduce it on the exam. And after four years of reproducing it has reproduced another reproduction man is trying to write a thesis dozen sacred doctrines that no one else challenges.

Spiritual Interest Ends

Ironically, a second spiritual danger is in the past by the term "spiritual" is that the spiritual emphasis that charac- terizes an institution like Hart- bridging with religious activities as numerous, one's concern for the spiritual often markedly subsides.

This situation is manifest on a broad scale in the campus and in the forays and trips of three and four hundred students who go off on week- end trips to see the world. The usual ex- citation and interest in the spiritual world is generally lost by the time every other day of the week. We can imagine that this is the case.

But this hazard produces even more subtle effects. A student who is deeply engaged in personal devotion and meditation may give up a period or two of prayer and give up the whole time. He may be a little embarrassed when he realizes that those in need often are numerous, one's concern for the spiritual often markedly subsides.

Let's compromise.

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FOCUS-Okanagan Aims To Win Souls in British Columbia

With the successful beginning of the EXODUS/Bronnies project has come the realization that such a thing can be done again and again — anywhere on any scale. In British Columbia, Canada, another like project called FOCUS-Okanagan will be launched the summer of 1965. FOCUS-Okanagan focuses soul-winning attention on Kelowna, the heart of B. C.'s 1965. This will be a nucleus for a church there and ultimately the plan leads, with God's help, to the evangelizing of the whole Okanagan Valley.

Eight Christians

Kelowna, a city with a population of 33,000, has only seven Christians and Kamloops, a city of 28,000, has only one Christian. The warmth of the people and the strategic location of these cities will enable it to become the nucleus for spreading the gospel throughout the area.

Summer Campaign

The British Columbia mission group has been active on the Harding campus for several years. In the summer of 1965, six of the members worked with Lynn Anderson, then the minister at Salmon Arm, B. C., in a personal work campaign preceding a gospel meeting and Vacuum Bible School. During the two weeks the group was in Salmon Arm, the group visited Kelowna and investigated job possibilities and other facts concerning the town.

Several of the ones who are planning to move to Kelowna, Kamloops or a town in the near vicinity are graduates of the church at West Memphis. Anderson is supported by the church at West Memphis and a nucleus for spreading the gospel throughout the area. These include Karen Sharp, who is presently working on her M.A. at the University of Iowa, Larry Brown and Family, Pat Beardslee, and McVicker, Donna Neal and Martha Tunks.

Lynn Anderson, a graduate of Harding, is presently working on his M.A. at the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion. Anderson, a native of Idaho,

Alpha Chi Meeting

SNEA Delegation Attends Luncheon

November has been a very busy month for the SNEA members. Thursday, Nov. 5, a group of 25 students journeyed to Little Rock to attend the SNEA annual luncheon, held at the Chancellor's Inn. Bill Mustal, the guest speaker, addressed the group concerning physical fitness. State president Gaylon Lenth preached over the meeting.

In an effort to observe American Education Week, which was Nov. 8-14, a window display was set up in the Van Atkin store window. It portrayed the typical classroom situation with desks, chairs, a bookcase and a bulletin board. Thursday through Thursday afternoon the students used for five live models portrayed the classroom scene, Wilmer Baker, Leota Montgomery and Charlotte Baranksi acted as teachers, second and fourth grade children from the Academy were the students.

At the last regular meeting, held Nov. 19, a movie about Mr. Novak was shown. The film dealt with problems in the school, as well as the classroom itself; the manner in which Mr. Novak solved these problems presented an awareness of the great challenges faced by future teachers.

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The Harding A Cappella Chorus sang Thursday night in the College Auditorium for the final service of the Lectureship.
Students Should Prepare the Christmas Spirit

Two weeks from today the doors will swing rather rapidly and most of the students will travel the thousand miles to spend the holidays from school with their loved ones and families. By then the temperature will have dropped, but it's fun to have a little atmosphere ahead of time. How? by decorating your room for Christmas.

A small artificial tree doesn't cost much, but even if you can't afford that, you can get some greenery free out in the country, or maybe even a small tree. It's amazing how good a mood some decorations can put in you. Few college students can afford to run downtown and buy all the ornaments and lights they want, but there are other ways to get them. If you can't get some from home, you could always make your own. Right in your room are a thousand things from which you can make an ornament, everything from paper clips to bottles popped corn. A little ingenuity could make an ornament, every­thing from paper clips to bottles popped corn.

Bette Phi’s Hold Function

At Camp November 21

The Beta Phi Kappa social club held its third function at Wyde­wood Saturday, Nov. 21.

The 25 degree weather provided an ideal atmosphere for the outdoor event and marshmallow roast. The outing ended with a devotional. Here is a list of the members and their dates:

Larry Joe Aaron, Linda Brown.
Jim Anderson, Margie Jacques.
Robby Barber, Mary Lee Harrell.
Bob Beecham, Patsy Smith.
David Bella, Leah Geary.
Jack Coburn, Marilyn Haines.
Bill Connally, Nellie Demsey.
Leah Bradley, Terry Eyman.
Karen Keaton, Sammy Hunter.
Clara Bell.
Don Hill, Linda Bean, Don Johnson.
Linda Byrd, Butch Kent.
Mary Boyer, Gaylen lush.
Ann Bely, Jerry Lowery.
Donna Bean, Donna Bean.
Dennis Burt, Terry Custer.
Fanny Scudder, Jo Ogil, Jim Bento.
Mary Allmon, Cary Tilley.
Marie Lenzis, Mike Tumble.
Patricia Rouse, Don Wel.
Diane Davis, Dale Work.
Paula Brown, Jim Worsham.
Nancy Watson.

Those attending were Larry Bar­n, Allen, Walker, Richard Ab­bits, Bill Daily, Bob Limburg and sponsors Murray Wilton and Dr. Ed Bowdell.

Wydewood Site of Tri Kappa’s Wedding

A hayride and wisteria wore was enjoyed by members of Tri Kappa and their dates at their annual third function. The function was held at Wydewood.

Those attending were Molly La­Ford, Richard Keath, Karen Botic, Jerry Bova, Vicky Middell, Don Medley, Norma Gray, Dave Welsh, Anne Sue Fields, Barbara Davidson, Karen Comis, Claire McKeithan, Ann Griffin, Donniz Van Pham, Megan Yingling, Richey H-Rice.

Others were Martha Fisher, Bonita Covington, Cheryl Lance Haines; Beverly Hart, Virgil Knight, Leah Bradford, Allen Tooke, Rich Carroll, Sandy Bopp; Sonny Lawson, Mark Adkins, Sonny Garrett, and Dr. Jim Byrd, Terry McLain.

The wedding will be an event on Friday, January 1, 1906, at the College Hill Church of Christ, Malvern, Kan.

Hayride Outing Is Theme Of Frater 3rd Function

The Phi Kappa Kappa social club on Friday, Nov. 20, featured their haydaze and their dates waly to Wydewood for the club’s third function. Highlights of the event were a haywire fun, toasted marshmallows, line-up at hayride and badly a devotional.

Not so exciting was a bike when the tramp broke down.

Men and their dates were: Louis Batterfield, Sandy Bean; Don Mazzy, Carol Prusha; Don Sel­ridge, Cheryl. Davy, Ralph Mc­Chugan; Bruce Rosse; Jerry Bell; Karen Smith, Bob Long; Judy O’conn.

Vivian King, Beverly Hart.
John Barron, Donna Harding; Ken Hollingsworth, Sue Wilson; Roger McCown, Linda Jackson; Ned Ann, Ann; Bill Lillard, Kath­leen Phillips; Chuck Beek, Margie Sissel, Bill Short, Elizabeth Woodward.

Jim Denver, Paulette Park.
Larr Perry, Marilyn Griffin; Ring Bettye Carver; Sherry and Judy Shammon; Dan Taylor; Phyllis Neely, Ben Henry, Sons McDonald, Roy Merritt, Carol Seeman, Bonnie Wilson, Carolyn Brendler.

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CUTLINE SIDELIGHTS

By Gary Lucas

Harping Bops

Mountaineers

in AIC Clash

Harding's balanced offense carried the Blues to a 93-75 win over the College of the Ozarks Tuesday at Clarksville.

The game was the conference opener for the Blues. Noack spun up the scoring with a 15-10 tear, five points, while Crumley also put up 10 points and a 3-3 figure with 11 and 10 points.

Bill Mallory, a 6-foot 6-inch forward, is leading Mountaineers with 14 points. Junior center Joiner led Crumley scored 12 points.

The Mountaineers are 4-2 in league play.

"The wings of victory are hung about with laurels," that official, who must call the play and signal the officials, must call the play and signal the officials, must call the play and signal the officials,...

HAROLDING COLLEGE PAYS men to come here and officiate our basketball games. They are a part of our team, and every time a call is made, every time a call is made, every time a call is made...

"We were robbed by the red!" that official, who must call the play and signal the officials, must call the play and signal the officials, must call the play and signal the officials...

But before this conflict of interest, there was one more game left. This was the game where the blue team was at stake, and for all practical purposes, the game was over...

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Bisons Bested by Arkansas College, Defeat Hendrix in Non-AC Games

After two losses, the Harding basketball team won its first game of the young season at Rhay- drixin College 72-67. Arkansas College 99-86 in a poor affair. Looking skywarding for 54 gratis tries. They meshed fouls, and the visiting Scots missed 40 spoons to 24. Harding, the Bisons frequently missed the first of the one-pointers. The visitors got 60 points from David Seward and Bill Hester. Seward pumped in 19 points, and David pumped 13 field goals and three free baskets. Most of his baskets were jump shots from around 30.

Bob Bean scored 25 points to lead the Bisons attack. Dwight Robin, who scored a Harding rally out a 15 to 0 deficit, six-in the second half, finished with 17. Gary Goss totaled 13.

Harding Chill Gives

The Bisons went to stand with 72 in the first half. The Bisons entered on 35-17, after Ned Boaz had led the team. Bean hit a 60-foot shot with 5:45 to go in the first half, but the visitors then hit 3:10, sliding through the Hendrix defense to 36-33, but the Bisons then hit a 3:56 run, led by David Seward, to put Harding on the Hendrix count to 47-33.

Harding Voted 74-50 midway in the second half when the Bisons rallied to close to 78-76. Retaining Bob scored seven points during the quarter. Louis Bean had 19 points on 8-for-19 shots, giving the Bisons the chance to come back. Harding then had the opportunity. Larry Seward and Tom Johnson followed with two free throws and the opportunity. Larry Seward and Tom Johnson followed with two free throws, driving the opportunity. Larry Seward and Tom Johnson followed with two free throws, driving the opportunity. Larry Seward and Tom Johnson followed with two free throws.

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By Larry Tusco

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Bears Light Bright

ASTC is faced with same bugaboos that confront Harding: a lack of height. The Bears lack height on the boards; their only proven rebounder is 6'7" Tom Davis. Harding offsets its team speed, but the Bears are finding wanting in that area. Davis, a senior who poured forward in the big Bear of the team.

Last year he made the All-AC team by averaging 22 points and 13 rebounds per game. The other returning starters are Larry Seward, 6'5" ball handler. He is quick and has a good outside shot. Alternate starter Larry Tusco can play either position. He is a good shooter but is frail at 6'3" and 190 pounds.

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