3-16-1966

The Bison, March 16, 1966

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Recommended Citation
Students Get Good Ratings At Ouachita

Harding students traveled to Ouachita last week and made a good showing in the State Speech Festival and made a good showing for the school.

Possible role for participants were fair, good, excellent and superior; the finest part most rated in the last two contests.

Specific ratings were poetry readings: Ral Davidson and Linda Miller, excellence; Pam Bensky, emergerent; Dwanye Van Benschoen, superior; original speaking: Randy Taylor, superior; and, James Dockery, excellent and the presentations by Julie Huddleston and Andy Saunders, good.

In debate, two teams won three out of four contests and the members of them were Bob Reder and James Dockery and Ron Barks and Ali Huddleston. A third team, composed of Tim and Tom won two out of four. Therefore, students who participated were present from colleges over the state.

5A Improves, Expands Student Efficiency

The Student Association has done it again. The hard-earned Redhawks have once been overhauled in an at- tended speech contest over the Assembly Lounge.

The other than huge tables have been installed; other than have been a larger stage, the room’s appearance; and the decorations.

Other than the other room huge chairs, stairway has been made to be a large lounge, where students can come to sit and talk.

Other plans are in the making, but harder work is being carried out depends on how well results are obtained. The 5A vice-president Bob Reder spoke at the Assembly Lounge, also expected every student if possible make the full attendance and faculty make use of the facilities.

Chorus Festival To Highlight Huddleston’s A Cappella’s Vacation Tour

The Harding College A Cappella Choir will participate in the road Friday, March 25, to spend a five-day-long spring vacation tour and singing in be- half of the school.

Thirty-three students will be selected from the group-member to make the trip, during which they will present programs in Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky.

A highlight of the trip will be a three days in Nashville, Tenn., for a performance in the College Festival Choir. The Mother Church of Christ there is dedicating a new 3,000 seat choral and student and invited to the American Christian College choirs to come and sing for that event.

Several high schools programs may also be included, but ad- ditionally, it is possible that will also rife with the time and opportunity are available.

The Hardrock College A Cappella Choir is composed of 15 members, lead by Mr. Huddleston’s director Kenneth David, Jr. said that all six or seven schools had made definite plans to attend.

The tour will include four festival pieces to the repertoire which will be used on the full tour.

The following is the itinerary for the Spring tour:

March 25, Church of Christ, Charles, Ark.; March 26, Church of Christ, Elmwood Ave., March 27, First Christian Church, Little Rock; March 28, First Christian Church, Chicora; March 29, Smith Island Church of Christ, Chicora; March 30, First Christian Church of Christ, Chicora.

Registration starts at 435 at the second Youth Forum, held here last Friday and Saturday.

Over 500 people were present at the forum, and chairman Par- iliss reported that more than the expected attended each of the forum. Ral Davidon, editor of “Workers Together with God” and Dwanye Van Benschoen ad- dressed the group on sin and consciousness.

Saturday morning’s banquet was attended by about 200 people. Mr. Duran spoke, and Dot Beck spoke to provide entertainment.

Several Harding students help- ed with the program. David Smith led the group that ar- ranged for the party, Charlotte Humphreys was in charge of entertain- ing and Tom Miller headed the registration activities.

Panel sessions formed the hub of Saturday’s activities, with panelists in both in the morning and afternoon.

Williams’ Drama Set For Showing

“Most moving American play I have ever seen,” was Wil- liam Ingram’s comment on Tennes- see Williams’ Glass Menagerie, the speech Department’s spring Lyceum presentation. Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. will be the performance on the Hard- ring stage.

The Glass Menagerie is the story of a family impoverished by the Great Depression of the 1930’s. Amanda Wingfield, played by Laura, a faded beauty of Southern gentility now living in a dingy St. Louis apartment.

With her are her son, Tom, played by Andy Saunders, and daughter Laura, played by Patty Viles. Amanda strives to give him some direction and her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are ineffec- tive and irritating. Tom, however, is driven nearly to distraction by his mother’s nagging, and he strives to escape from thisפיתרונישו worldwide world of the movies Laura also lives in her illusions. She is crippled and the defect, intensified by her mother’s anxiety to see her married, her driver, her more and more heroic.

The crew of the action comes when Tom invites a young man of his acquaintance to take din- ning in the family. His name is by Glenn Clark, is a nice young man who is almost pronounced upon by Amanda as a possible husband for Laura.

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Caricature Show Deadline March 24

Need a touch up on that funny picture of yourself, or friend and get away with it. — maybe even with pay’s

Insurance Executive Carr P. Collins To Address American Studies Group

Carr P. Collins, one of the outstanding business leaders of the southwest, will be the guest speaker at the American Business Men’s Dinner Thursday, March 17. The dinner will be held in the Hard- ring Room of the American Business Men’s Club.

Mr. Collins is currently chair- man of the Board of Federation Life Insurance Company, and in addition, he is chairman of the American Business Men’s Business community have cen- tered on real estate, insurance and investment. In addition to his work with the ABA, Mr. Collins is president of Mayflower Inves- tment Corporation, a member of Southern Industries, Inc., president of Toots Properties, Inc, and director of the Toms and Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Collins does not allow business to take up all of his time, as he is a member of many known philanthropic. His biography, Dorothy Robinson, in the Los Angeles Times, “He is seen as a philanthropist who believes in giving his money and his time to worthwhile causes and who is not reluctant to ask others to do the same.”

Production of his philan- thropy is a multi-million dollar gift of one block of land in downtown Dallas to Baylor University.

While in Dallas he has served on the board of the University Chest Campaign and as director of the metropolitan YMCA, Freeman Memorial Clinic for Children and the Dallas Council of Social Agencies.

Mr. Collins is a man not only long on money, but also deep and sincere religious principles. Mr. Collins is a man not only long on money, but also deep and sincere religious principles.

Mr. Collins — Man on the Move, by Dorothy Nevills

Harding Students Enter Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

Harding students participated in various plans of Pi Kappa Delta’s National Debate Tournament at the University of Arkansas in Nardi, Texas, March 20-21.

Three teams will debate and their names will also en- sure individual competition.

Among the participants of Bob Raider and James Dockery in the Senior Men’s Debate, Tom Porter and Fred Bailey in Cross- Examination Debate, and Junior Barry and Connie Taylor in the Woman’s Debate.

Jenn and Laura, better known around here as Cliff Guru III and Patty Viles, enjoy a conver- sation and a book review in rehearsal for this week’s Lyceum, Tennessee William’s play, “The Glass Menagerie.”
Spiritual Aims Play Underlying, Not Always Prominent, Role
In Traditional Chapel Services

As the survey on this page indicates, there is a variety of opinions as to what should be the primary role of chapel at Harding. Many students, perhaps a majority of those surveyed, feel that the primary purpose of the meeting is worship. What they have in mind is a devotional period was probably the main reason for chapel in Harding's early days. And we are happy to recognize that the short worship service is still an important part of the hour.

But the fact is that the entire period is not usually used as a worship time; we are not even trained to think of worship if chapel's only reason for being, then the proper mood is not always set under other circumstances prior to singing hymns, reciting scripture or prayer. Can we not indeed truly worship under any conditions if we can adjust our minds with discipline?

Sustains Not Wholly Spiritual

We think it is apparent from the pattern of the chapel period in recent years that although spiritual emphasis needs an important, shared goal and needed joys of chapel, the sessions are not always planned for truly spiritual work. Individual spiritual strength can be gained from every chapel service, but so can other benefits. We should be able to derive good from any chapel period, regardless of the content, realizing that spiritual aims play a significant role in underlining but not always prominent a role in the service.

D. D.

Friendly Week Has Little Effect

The Student Association put several hours of work into the production of its new baby, Friendly Week. It was a total failure. The whole idea from name tags; we expected that, although knowing a person's name really facilitates friendliness. We also expected that little would come from the days that were supposed to be nice to each other, and little did. Harding isn't really necessarily very great idea, but we know that nothing concrete, like note cards saying "nice to meet you" getting out early, would result from that. Teachers are a crucial crowd.

The best day was the day for students to be nice to teachers. Brownie points went into the books (or students hope so, anyway) as apples, lemons, nuts and soup were served. Some teachers were waltz.

The whole idea of Friendly Week sounds juvenile to us, and we doubt if many people made a special effort to be friendly. Being "friendly" in that unselfish and genuine meaning is hard to do.

That gets old in a hurry.

It is not good to see students striving on the muscles, and all of us like economy of effort. It also smacks less of hypocrisy to see students striving to get something from what's present, we think, in the constant greetings, in many instances under, that are the rule here.

One doesn't need to speak to every Tom, Dick and Harry to be friendly. He doesn't even need to smile at everyone. These actions are mere expressions of a weakness to be overcome, not carried to extremes they become meaningless.

D. J.

What's the purpose of chapel? Is it for a devotional period or general meeting of Harding College? How could it be improved? Each Harding student has his own opinion of the chapel service and what could be done to improve it.

To get a sampling of opinion, The Bison talked to several students on campus and found many, people ranging from hesitancy to bitterly critical.

DAVID SMITH (junior): "It's a waste of time to attend worship at Harding chapel. Primarily, I think it is a waste of time because the devotional service is also where communication can be made to bring us together. It's educational, spiritually and social. We can hear him anytime. It also forms a whole lot to school spirit.

BELLE HOWARD (senior): "If we have a devotional part but it should be well-balanced. Making use for a devotional part is not a meeting of a formal meeting of Harding College. How could it be improved? Each Harding student has his own opinion of the chapel service and what could be done to improve it.

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Mrs. Puckett Gives Underprivileged Head Start

By Jan Atteberry

"Moral commitment" is the key to the life of dedication led by Mrs. Wayne Puckett. From her sparkling impression, both in- and out-of-theater, given to those who observe her work, is that hers is a life of action.

Mrs. Puckett, like most Har- ring faculty members, has many interests and devotes herself to several aspects of living hand-in-hand. A lady who often re- fers to herself as a little butter- fly that gives the impression of flying from one thing to another, Mrs. Puckett has a basic under- standing in all her activities. She has a family to which she devotes much of her time and interest. She teaches at Harding, and she insists that, because this is her job, she will not allow extra- ordinary interests to interfere with her scheduled activities on campus.

Serving the Disadvantaged

There is a third major area of concern to which Irene Puckett has dedicated a great deal of time; and this interest, serving the disadvantaged, is both a unique and a time-consuming area of dedication.

In tracing the development of her interest in the disadvan- taged, she suggests several facili- tators which have led to her active involvement. She received her graduate degree in child develop- ment from Pennsylvania State University and presently directs the Child Study Laboratory at Harding.

"In the South," says Mrs. Puckett, "in Arkansas in particular, there has been little awareness of the potential for education that lies in the pre-school years. However, in the past five years a combination of factors has brought it into focus even as so far the layman is con- cerned. Stimuli and interest in child develop- ment are greater than ever before, plus the emphasis given by federal funds recently made available for working with disadvantaged children.

Head Start Program

This provides the funds eventu- ally culminated in the Head Start Program in the summer of 1965. "At the present time," states Mrs. Puckett, "it is un- constitutonally for pre-school education to be included in the public school system. Consequent- ly, organizations of large numbers are carrying petitions to the people of Arkansas so that this can become a reality."

In order that pre-school educa- tion in the public schools will become a reality, a great deal of work has been necessary. "Perhaps the most important areas of emphasis could be listed as fol- lows: 1. Position papers had to be written and signed by the teachers and or delineate the stand relative to formal pre-school education; 2. It had to be researched to as- sist in merging various govern- ment programs (all of which were intended to better children) and to aid in this effort, thus reducing unneces- sary expense. 3. State has been set in motion which but a dual purpose is that their membership was called upon not only to evaluate the status quo in Arkansas but also to develop goals for the future.""}

Asked to Assist

Because "little Irene," as she is fondly called by some of her close friends, has many friends around the state who were aware of her personal interest in child development as well as of her academic qualifications, she was often called upon to assist in this pro- gram; and she was a major per- son in a number of the most technically attended areas of concentra- tion.

In the summer of 1965 the Harding pre-school director handled a team of "Master" teachers who attempted to train Arkans- an 500 teachers participating in the Head Start Program. She also directed the Head Start Program in White County which involved 108 students. Mrs. Puckett men- tioned that one-third of them were white children and that there was a good representation of families in the South.

Several benefits came from the implementation of the Head Start Program in White County. Account- ant, one of her directors, states that the Searcy public schools were to be interested. It offered an opportunity to the program the major ac- tivity that had positive effect on integration when it did come to a definite goal which re- sulted indirectly from the Head Start Program was that some of the disadvantaged of the city benefited from the experiences of volunteering to serve and from working with the program through voluntary effort.

State Pre-school Chairman

This lady, small in physical stature, whose large vocabulary is often punctuated by self- coined phrases, words or forms of words, serves as pre-school chairman and sits on the board of the national pre-school chairman and sits on the board of the managing of the state PTA. She is state representative to the Southern Association of Children Under Five (SACUF), a regional group. She is program chairman for the Regional Conference of SACUS which will be held in April of 1966. Also in April Mrs. Puckett will tour military installa- tions in Miami and Houston as a guest of the Army Air Forces. Last year Mrs. Puckett was appointed state delegate to the Pre-school Regional Conference of the PTA in Norman, Okla. She is a member of the Society for Research in Child Development, a society for research in the graduate level whose membership is by invitation only. And the list could be continued almost indefinitely.

Her activities both in her vo- cation and in her other areas of interest are activities of service to her fellowwoman. The person- able Mrs. Puckett has found a rode — a nest in Searcy, in Arkansas and in the South — and she has made a personal effort to start the wheels which she hopes will eventually be change, improvement and pro- gress in an area of vital impor- tance, to a previously ignored area of human development. "Moral commitment," a phrase which courses often into Irene Puckett's conversation, reflects the motivation of a life devoted to serving others and giving direction to the "fitting butterfly."
Mohican Banquet
Held in Little Rock

The annual banquet of the Mohicans was held March 12, at the Coachman's Inn in Little Rock.

Those who attended were Dick Wallop, Linda Bemus, Lance Nance, Beth Smith, Howard Richardson, Vicky Willams; George Prather, Mary June Mason; Charles Kuhlman; Don Tucker; Howard Poulton, Sheila Rogers; Bill Mose; Lin Petty; Larry Frenche; Sandra Burchfield; Jimmy Smith; David Baker, Pat Giddis, Douglas Many; Janie Lee and Randy Allison, Casey Brown; Delhi Reif; Linda Davis; Linda Cravell; Quentin Gevins, Marilyn Grous; Arnold Winter; Kenesha Dentley; Ronald Gilson; Ann Camp; Elena Ghab; Robin Yam; Dora Simmons; Bertie Christian; Michael Harteck, Nancy Nely; Larry Harris; Carolyn Johnson; Dwayne Van Boven; Joan Allison; John Brookerjohn; C.L.W. Watts; Winston Chandler, Sharon Harris; Mike Chandler; Brenda Neustein; Kenny Pits; Roberta Oakes; Bruce Bennett; Sharon Adamson; Bonnie Howel; Lynne Chesterton; Mr. and Mrs. John From and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Price.

Deltames, Dates Enjoy
Wonderland by Night!

The Delta iota, social club members and their dates enjoyed the "Wonderland by Night" at their annual banquet Friday, March 13, at Bill's Restaurant. Raymond Maney was the after­ dinner speaker and Gayle Theiler provided the entertainment.

Deltames and their dates who attended were: Paul Mc­ Dannel, Sherry Hunt; Paul Pitt; Sharon Hurst; Jim Matheny, Pat Williams; Don Wheelers; Sandy Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellis; Linda Pegg; Tom Sandy Pratt; and Morris Ellis. Mary Whitehouse, Gail Smith, Sandra Young; Lisa fries, and Linda Haines were the hostesses.

Science Fair Exhibits
Feature Eight Divisions

Harding's gym will be con­ verted into a science exhibit Fri­ day, March 15, when the Science Fair, covering ten subject­ ies and extracurricular activities, will be held from 9:00 to 3:00. 

Exhibits will represent eight divisions: electronics, earth and astronomy, chemistry, physics, math, botany, zoology and medi­ cal sciences. Each group of ex­ hibits has a junior and senior division. 

Exhibits must be up by 10:30 and judging will follow until 12:30. Judges will be local profes­ sionals and college faculty mem­ bers. The public may view the exhibits from 12:30 to 3:00.

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Students Discuss Chapel...

(from page 3)

ed. It seems like everyone is there.

Rette Starling (sophomore): "The main purpose is to have a devotional. But after it I'd like some variety in the assembly. I'd like more songs, skits and day scaffles. I'd like a pep rally every week of a football game.

Linda Schmidt (junior): "An interreligiously oriented school there definitely is a need for that. In Florida a secondary pur­ pose of having the entire student body together as an audience can be made.

PALLETTE PARK (senior): "It's to worship God and to have fellowship with other students. It's also a time to relax from studying and the constant pres­ sure of school.

Leona Binkle (junior): "I think it's to remember each person's strength each day, since it comes early in the day. But there's not enough planning in it. Students have good programs, but other days it's just like they're fillins. I'd like to have a faculty student group to really plan them. Most of it should be done by the students, since they're the ones who have to come out."

Deanna Holland (junior): "I think it's a devotional service. I think it could be improved if they wouldn't draft out a short program just to fill times. They should make it shorter and more concise unless they have a good program."

Debbie Jones (freshman): "One purpose could be announce­ ments; it seems to be in this case. Some days we have too many, but that can't be helped. I guess, I would put a speaker in this hall, because the an­ nouncements aren't always audible there.

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Muleriders Slip Past Harding On Muddy Track at Magnolia

The two track teams that are supposed to vie for the AAC championship met Saturday at Magnolia and it was a muddy track at Magnolia, and Southern State College got the better of it.

The Muleriders got outstanding performance from several freshmen and won the meet by winning four of the five relays they won nine events in all and chalked up 75 points. Harding scored with a rush, due to the two mile and the mile relay and ended with 62.

The Muleriders were expected to command the field events, but a few snafus occurred there. The biggest came in the broad jump, where first Smith and David Martin took first and second for Harding. Although they've just been jumping for a couple of days, and David is trying to switch to it in with baseball, they cleared 21'-2" and 20'-4".

Each track won one other first, the 300 meter intermediate hurdle, in 46.7. A leg of Harding's, 800.6 mile relay gave him 13 more points.

Boys Win Hodges

Tom Barman was high jump­ ing when he had to leave it to win the 120 yard high hurdles. He lost RBC's premier hurdler Wayne Glee with a 10.3. Then he went back to the high jump, cleared 6'1" on his third try and quit with 10 points.

Cliff Clark also dropped by winning his specialties, the mile and two mile. He took the lead from Ken Ellingsworth at the 440 and won handily with a 4:42.2. He ran away from Mulerider Mike Young on the fourth lap of the mile, and Fred McAllister followed him to make Southern States' distance men look bad. Cliff had a 9:39.3 and Fred a 9:49.7.

Jerry Baker followed RSP's Session of AAC for most of the way in the 880. Session was shifted at Bates for setting over on him, so he started a flying kick with 300 yards left. It ended, with 120 yards to go, and Jerry easily passed him on round 1 to 3:57.2.

Baker Sparks Relay

Baker also ran a 10.2 leg on the mile relay team, taking over after Rick Breedlof had finished even with Gene Harmonvist, who ran away from Jody Seale to hand Kent Smith a 20 yard lead. Mike Curry ran the final leg.

Wayne Roper, the freshman from Stamps who holds the state high school record in the 500 meter, turned in the top performance for the Muleriders. He ran a 1:59.58 leg of the mile relay to overhaul Jim Crawford in the last 100 yards.

Southern State's 440 relay team of Phil Trotter, George Kuiper, Danny Vuch and Jacki Stamps ran a 4:32, an excellent time considering the high jump cleared 6'-1" on his third try and quit with 10 points.

Great deal of heavy rain fell intermittently to make the Byrd High School of Shreveport, pumped full High in the high school division.

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March 16, 1966
THE HARDING HERALD, Searcy, Ark. 5

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS
BY DON JOHNSON

Tournament Fulfills Its Goals

The basketball tournament here last weekend surely didn't disappoint anyone. Four teams offered exciting, wide-open basketball to make the athletic part of the Harding schedule the envy of many colleges who went to those schools enjoying their friends again.

We thought that Robert Brans was probably the most skilled player in the tournament, but J. D. Moonaw played better during the two games than anyone else. He's smooth, accurate from the corners and from under the basket, and he's also a rugged rebounder. He reminds us of Tom Davis, who two years ago as an ASPF Bear was the best all-around player in the AAC.

Bon Turner, one of Moonaw's foes for the MVP spot, Turner, a "911" guard from Tyler, is said to be interested in Harding, as are several others. A few of these have already been offered scholarships to come here. Last year, Evans and Moonaw in particular, were being widely wooed.

Any thing about the tournament was the fact, its first, that the five schools turned out in force. They came from all over the country, Martin and Davis were all there, and the tournament was a great deal of help to the five schools. They are all SISAN clubs, and the success of the tournament was a big success. It missed finishing in the top ten, but next year we expect that improv­ ment in attendance will make it pay. That isn't the main con­ sideration, though.

Seven Maund Prospect Heads '66 Baseball Team

Seven maund prospects for the coach this year are Larry Herod, Jack Bailey, Jimmy Paul, Dennis Parker, Don Green and Glenn Barber.

Coaching for the Rays again this year will be Mil McInerney, backed up by junior transfer from Texas Tech.

Johnny Zeter will be at first, hitting right, with Mel Brown at shortstop, John White at second, Bill Lowry at center and Billy Simpson, David Martin and Butch Bailey will share the out­ field positions. Arnold Winter will be used as a utility infielder. Dave Purs will possibly share the sound base position.

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By Doug McBride

Freed-Hardeman smashed by Ft. Worth Christian 85-87. Friday night came back Saturday in the championship game to triumph over the Panthers of York, 90-78 and win its first place in the Junior College Basketball Tournament.

J. D. Moore of Freed-Hardeman scored 37 points in the two games and was chosen as the most valuable player.

Lubbock Christian, after losing to York 75-57 on Friday, led by the playmaking of little Tommy Harp and the 33 points of 5'9" freshman guard Marcus Lewis, ended up at a 134-97 pulverizing of Ft. Worth to win third place in the tournament.

In the debut game of the tournament Friday night, York College ousted LCC, 78-73, in a game marked by a cold spell in the first half and run-and-shoot antics in the second. LCC led at halftime, 34-29.

Left by sophomore guard Rick Turner's 17 points, Dale Neal led the Panthers of York, 6'4" Gerald Moomaw finished the game with 22 for 27 at the free throw line. He was the exceptionally valuable AIC, 6'10" guard! 

The often stubborn Christian, after losing to York 80-79 Friday, came back Saturday to capture their title, the Bison 2985 of their title, the Bison 2985. The Bison were plagued with only 16-43. They continued to build their lead in the second half, leading by 20 at the 134-97 mark with 11 minutes left. Dick Turner had five for the third time and ended with York on top.

Second place in the tournament was the exceptionally valuable AIC, 6'10" guard! 

Johnson gives Linn Lead Championship game action pitted Freed-Hardeman against York. A foul goal from under the basket by 5'7" Ancil Johnson just before the buzzer ending the first half gave Freed-Hardeman a 40-39 lead which they never lost as they went on to topple the Panthers of York, 50-44.

Freed-Hardeman trailed York the first half until the two points by Johnson, Johnson and J. D. Moomaw knocked the weak second half to surge the Lions further ahead. laine finished the game with 39, Johnson hit 27, Bobby Johnson hit 22-34 at the field goal for the LCC won 134-97.

The main reason for the good going was the exceptionally valuable AIC, 6'10" guard! 

Aragón was Robert Evans with 35, Jimmy Harp with 30 and Marcus Lewis with 24 who led the Roadrunners to victory.

Flash Recipes to Record

Jim Crawford breaks the AAU record in both the mile and the two mile as Harding, owned ASPY, 78-56, in a dual meet here yesterday.

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