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The Harding

CHEERLEADERS RING OUT WITH VICTORY AT HOMECOMING. 1966. BETH STARKE TAKES HER TURN.

'Stronger Together' or..." by Lynn McCauley

The 'Stronger Together' or..." is the theme of the Christian Student Association, which meets in the Harding student union this weekend Nov. 3-5.

An open session will feature Jim Bill Mcinteer, well-known speaker, who will lead the discussion sessions, group meetings and faculty panels.

This classic comedy by the beloved playwright, he was and is today as it was on Oct. 14, 1966, has its farewell performance in Harold College Department of Drama and Speech. Whatever you call it, Moliere, creator of modern comedy, it is a beautiful play. The story centers around Monsieur Jourdain, association with courtiers and the common people. It is a story of how Jourdain becomes a Turkish noble and yet one of the most enjoyable. The story of how Jourdain becomes a Turkish noble and a member of the American Heritage Auditorium.

There will be an open session with the question of our role in the world. Whatever you call it, Moliere, creator of modern comedy, it is a beautiful play. The story centers around Monsieur Jourdain, association with courtiers and the common people. It is a story of how Jourdain becomes a Turkish noble and yet one of the most enjoyable. The story of how Jourdain becomes a Turkish noble and a member of the American Heritage Auditorium.

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PHOTO BY TERRY

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PHOTO BY TERRY
Approved Off-Campus Activities

Each year a list of off-campus activities is compiled and distributed to all students. Editor John Crouch comments on the importance of advertising these activities.

The following activities are available.

- Outdoor camping
- Tennis matches
- Horseback riding
- Swimming
- Hiking
- Boat trips
- Picnics
- Concerts
- Plays
- Movies
- Museums
- Theaters
- Art galleries
- Libraries
- Historical sites
- Cultural events
- Sports events
- Competitions
- Workshops
- Seminars
- Work-study programs
- Volunteer opportunities

These activities provide opportunities for students to engage in a variety of educational and cultural experiences.

The list is updated annually and is available from the Office of Student Life.

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Existence Debatable to Philosophers

By Don Johnson

Is the newspaper that you’re reading really where you think it is, or is it just in your mind? Does something have to be perceived for it to exist? This question is one of many that philosophers have been pondering for centuries. Joe Hacker and a class of Harding majors are also pondering, looking for answers in the college’s fall philosophy offering.

Most of the students in the course are English or Bible majors, but a couple of science majors and even one studying accounting mentioned because introduction to Philosophy puts variety into the required hours of Bible as well as providing a good course for future graduate students.

Helps Science Majors

“I think students of the humanities or religion need it more than others,” the soon-to-be (December) doctor said. “We’re trying to perform a service for them. I think we can help those majoring in science, too, by showing them that there are philosophers outside the narrow interests of many scientists.” Although Hacker doesn’t visualize a philosophy major yet (“Usually, only large universities have one”) he’s hoping that more course will be available soon. Philosophy of Religion is offered in the spring, but other courses exist only in Hacker’s mind.

Additional Courses

“I hope we can add a course in ethics taught in alternate years and then bring over the Course History of Christian Thought from the Bible Department. That would give us 15 hours; he said. “We could add a course in logic — Dr. Bales could teach it — and have enough for a minor.”

“I think we’re doing all right for a liberal arts school our size, though.”

The course this fall is Hacker’s first philosophical teaching experience, but he’s had five years of Biblical-teaching experience at Harding. In his words, philosophy “enriching.”

Nature of Man

“It is interesting to know what people have thought about the nature of the universe and the nature of man,” he explained. “I became interested in it while taking a course in Christian Ethics.”

Philosophy also has its practical aspects, according to Hacker. “It gives insight into the nature of people and makes one more understanding.” He sees that understanding everywhere, including in his preaching at Beebeville, a small town near Newport. “Philosophy as such didn’t help much out there,” he said, “but it likely would help at the College Church.”

Main Concern

Hacker’s main concern is still with religion. “Building and developing churches and missions is my main interest. I did most of my graduate work in it.”

He earned his master’s at the Harding Graduate School and got his doctorate in Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Then he returned there for his doctoral work in Religion Education, concentrating on both philosophy and religion.

Thesis on Thorndyke

“Thesis was a study of E. L. Thorndyke,” Hacker related. “He was an educational psychologist at Columbia University. He was one of the first Americans to do experiments on animals and experiments led to the S-R (stimulus-response) theory of learning, a mechanistic system that was a big thing in the ’40s.’”

The Petit Jean WINS Arkansas Contest

The Petit Jean, Harding’s yearbook, walked away with the General Excellence award and three divisional prizes at the annual fall Arkansas College Publications Association convention Monday in Little Rock.

The yearbook received first-place trophies in the areas of photography, editorial content and editorial planning while receiving a second-place certificate in typography and layout.

Ratings of the yearbooks of the Arkansas schools participating is done by the Associated College Press, the same organization which recently awarded All-American rating to the book. The two contests are not connected.

Second place in General Excellence, based on points accumulated in the four areas listed above, was The Agri-Trolls, Arkansas Tech’s yearbook. The Sentinel from Arkansas College placed third.

In the college’s art contest, Harding students of both the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and the College of Education at the University of Arkansas won prizes.

The Petit Jean, winning the contest, was qmte a different book from previous years. Billed as “outrageous humor,” it told the story of a student who was qmte surprised when he found out that all the girls in his class were interested in him.

The Petit Jean is a weekly publication and is published every Monday. The winning book was qmte popular with the students and was qmte successful in gaining the support of the faculty.

The Petit Jean, with its unique style and format, has become a popular book among the students and faculty at Harding College. It is known for its humor and creativity, and it has been successful in gaining the support of the faculty and students alike.

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Annual Pledge Week Only Days Away

Annual Pledge Week begins this weekend. Bids for membership are to go on no earlier than 6 p.m. Sunday and initiation will begin shortly afterward lasting until no later than midnight Friday.

The Harding College debaters, who have met the past two weeks to select pledges and to make plans for the week of pledging, adhered initiation and several regimens. Remedial education,专人负责为新成员, and the club members on the other—perhaps planning to make more humble some of their best friends, Pledge Week promises to be at least as typical as ever if not better and more memorable.

Foy O'Neal Directs Academy, Elementary Band

By Kay Gowan

Harding Academy has this year for the first time two members in its music faculty rather than one— that is, the role of chorus director and band director have been separated.

A college senior, Foy O'Neal, is now working exclusively with the band there. Foy is a senior music education major from Antlers, Okla.

In his sixth grade year, Foy began instrumental instruction on the cornet and from the next year on, he had a "wild dream" of one day being a band director.

He played with the band at Antlers High School in a town of 300 population, and in his junior and senior years the band received top honors in the state. This helped to encourage his great interest in work.

Foy became a member of the Academy faculty in the fall of this year and he is working with two bands there—a beginning band consisting of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades; and a junior band consisting of students in the 7th through 12th grades. There have been two concerns scheduled for the junior band this year at the Academy.

When approached with the problems of future development, Foy said that he felt that in the very near future, "maybe next year, we could have our own Academy band on the radio." He is optimistic about the junior band, saying "They're really a fine group of kids. They really work hard."

Enjoy Work

Foy is learning how to work with students from scratch and enjoys it very much. He feels that the situation he encounters in comparison to other schools is not limited, but challenging in that he can do something with himself and not "ride high on someone else's work."

He thinks possibilities are unlimited concerning what can be done with the work of the band in the near future. But all is not bliss—work comes too. And for Foy, that work is not only preparation to teach his own classes, but also preparation for his morning college classes in which he is carrying a full load of 15 hours.
PHOTO COURTESY

Intramurals Progress; for intramural sports. In the All CH flag football all-star game the son edged the American League behind the pitching of Dale Alli­
lead in either league.

Kroh’s

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he photo was taken at the All CH flag football all-star game, where the American League son edged the National League behind the pitching of Dale Alli. The game was part of the All CH flag football all-star game series.

Graduate student Wayne Hodnett, majoring in elementary education, is a member of the Dactylology Club, which focuses on teaching and working with children. Hodnett is particularly interested in teaching children about Jesus Christ.

In addition to his coursework and club activities, Hodnett is also involved in intramural sports. He plays both men’s volleyball and flag football, making use of the 17 hours of courses he manages to play football, carry books, and study. Hodnett believes that football is a very personal sport, and by playing it, he feels that in playing football he should do all that he can but still respect the rules, be all in his attitude, and feel that he should be giving it all for his team and his coach. He also thinks that playing football is very useful, stopping action and bringing the ball to the right place.

Hodnett is also a member of the Koinonia and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities. He is involved in a number of other activities, including working with kids and church work wherever he goes. Hodnett feels that this will also help him in his church work wherever he goes.

Some of the rules that Hodnett feels have taken away from the excitement of the game of football include:

- The NAIA rules have taken away from the excitement of the game of football.
- The final rule which has caused the most reduction in excitement is the rule concerning pass interference. If a passer softs a perfect pass to his receiver but a defender interferes, the offensive player gets into the game instead of just stopping the play and bringing the ball out to the 25-yard line.
- There is also the two-point conversion rule, which the NCAA uses but the NAIA prohibits. In the five years that there is just three minutes or so left in a contest and a team is trailing by four or five points, they might accept defeat unless they pull off something like just a miracle.
- The coach on the field is able to bawl at the time that the conference rules, which the NAIA uses but the NAIA prohibits. In the American Football Conference, the coach would have to do the same thing, but instead of kicking off from five yards deep, the kick should be thrown up and the offense takes possession of the ball.

Hodnett believes that the excitement of the game of football can be brought back by making the kickoffs in the end zone. Why not give the ball back to the team that fielded the kickoff with a good return or why not give a defensive team a chance to put the offense in a hole instead of just stopping the play and bringing the ball out to the 25-yard line?

Another of these rules doesn’t fit in with the excitement of the game of football contests this year. The AIC did not get any yards from the line of scrimmage this year, and it seems a shame to take away from the excitement that could be possible without several of these rules.

This WEEK’S AIC PICKS: Harding 31-Missouri Tech 7— The Bison seems to be back into the swing of things. With two straight victories under their belts and a shot at the conference championship, the Bison should be ready for anything.

The Official Basketball Shoe

HEUER’S SHOE STORE
315 and 317 N. Spruce St.
Searcy, Arkansas
Lisle Lifts Bisons 28-8

By Ron Killen

Sparked by Harry Listle's fancy running, the Harding Bisons re­
gained their quick-scoring style of September to overpower
Millsaps 28-8 in Jackson Satur­
day afternoon.

Lisle took the opening kickoff on the 37 and gobbled through a
wide hole provided by four hard-hitting backs to sprint for the
backyard. James Street kicked the extra point, his first of four, and
the Bisons led 7-0 with 17 seconds gone.

S candly shattering this pace
during the first 30 minutes, Har­
ing scored four times on its
first five possessions. Besides two
long touchdow ns, the Bisons
offense ground out 317 yards for
17 first downs.

The Bison defense caught the
spurt of the day from the star
Millsaps quarterback Danny
Neely needed 48 yards to top a
thousand for the season. He
was unable to get many of his
quick passes off as the Bisons
front line, Neely netted only 45
yards on eleven completions.

Dropped for losses repeatedly
by Don Queifeld and others,
only contributed a negative
yards to the Major's
total of 172.

Following Lisle's tempo-setting
kickoff return, the Majors
took over their first down to
the 41 before pointing to the
Harding 6. The Bisons began to move, but
their old plague returned as
Lisle fumbled. The Majors took
over on the 42, where they
seemingly camped for four
plays.

Lisle scored on a 14-yard
drive with a short plunge by
Lisle and Jimmy Howard moved
the ball to the Majors' 31. From
there Kinky Glass scrambled
through a big hole over left
tackle with Jayne to the 15 and
Line converted to make it
144-3-35 left in the quarter.

Neely returned the short
kickoff to the 27, spotted for
three plays and punted to Lisle
on the Bisons 38. The AFC's top
punt returner took the short
kick full speed, ran through
three tacklers at the 49, eroded two more at the 50
and sprinted for his second
touchdown. Harding led 21-0
with 52 still left in the first
quarter.

Several minutes later Lisle
started the Bisons' final scoring
drive with a 27 yard punt re­
turn to the Bisons 41. Harding
drove the 55 yards in 16 plays
with Bob Knight scoring from
the one.

Early in the third quarter
Jerry Hasker stung a Har­
ing pass on the Bisons 24 to set
up the Majors' only score.
Neely got a first down at the 12
and then on third and nine at
the eleven faked back to pass
but found his receivers covered
and sprinted for the left flag
and six points. The pass to end
Ted Weller was good for two
points under NCAA rules.

The game's only remaining
threat ended when James
Street's 31 yard field goal at­
tempt hit the upright and
bounced back.

The 26-4 victory for Harding
leaves the Bisons 4-1 and
the Majors 2-2.

C-C Team Bows
To Oklahoma Boys

Harding's cross-country team,
running its first meet in two
weeks, fell before Oklahoma
Baptist University and Okla­
hus Christian College Friday
and Saturday in two road meets.

Friday at Shawnee, Pat Mc­
ahan, a little Irishman who
wouldn't win the NCAA National
Meet last year, scored along to
a time of 18:34.7 for the billy-
course, which was 186 yards
over four miles long. OBU also
set men in the second and third
spots.

Harding took places four
through eight, with Bruce Har­
son leading the way in 21.52.
Jim Crawford, Ken Ellingwood,
Craig Kesterson and John
Thompson followed him over.

After the 27-30 Friday defeat,
OCC snip ed the Bisons by 27-
14. Central State College of
Oklahoma finished a distant
third with 93 points.

The course was only 2.7 miles
long, and Tommy Sims of
OCC won it in 13:24. Bruce Hens­
son and Fred McClas were close
behind him in the second and third
spots.

Ellingwood, Kesterson and
John Thompson came in seventh,
hit 10th and 12th, re­
pectively.

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Hardware - Furniture - Housewares - Appliances
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FREE PARKING

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Quick Monogram Service
FREE PARKING

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Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right,
never too sweet ... refreshes best.