Evergreens and Bright Ribbon—but, also, no mistletoe—where the greens all over campus as the SA endeavors to put everyone in a holiday spirit. —Photo by Tony Marks, Linda Benson, Helen Howell and Mary Beth Parks

SA Sets Mood for Holidays With Campus Fun, Bonedulence

By Maryetta Sandley

The 12 days of Christmas for Hardingites will be expanded to 18 days as classes dismiss Friday, Dec. 16, until Tuesday, Jan. 3. Official celebrating has been slated to start immediately by the Student Association, which is closing out its annual Toy and Dolly Drive today. David Smith, SA president, said Wednesday in the student center for toys from the men and women's clubs to be awarded for incentive before the holidays begin. The first prize is a loving cup and Christmas Party for the best mime. "We hope people enjoy Christmas, the Official celebrating, though, has been put in a holiday spirit. —David Young

Miracle Unfolds Friday, Saturday

By Linda Schmidt

The story of two miracles will be presented on stage Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., when the School of the Arts Department presents The Miracle Worker.

This three-act drama, set in the post-Civil War period, depicts the story of Helen Keller. The first miracle is the beginning of the successful life of this wildly-known personality. Prior to a serious illness at the age of six years, Miss Keller had been an unusually intelligent and perceptive child. The illness destroyed her sight and hearing, rendering her with no ability to learn to speak. Through her mind was still unjured, she was unable to communicate with a world foreign to her. The transformation began when Anne Sullivan was hired as Helen's tutor.

The second miracle occurred in the fall of Miss Sullivan who worked to help Helen. Because of her own discomforts of being blind, she could more nearly understand Helen's plight, and because of her own childhood, she was determined that Helen would not have to face what she had. Sophomore Jan Chapman plays the role of Miss Keller while freshman Mary Ann Peden is featured as Miss Sullivan. Bill Keenling will be the Spanish half-brother who creates additional unrest in the family circle while seeking the love his father cannot show and which James Sullivan will have to bestow.

Freshman Joe Walton and senior Emily Daniels will be playing Captain and Mrs. Keller. The story gives members a different than a help to Helen's environment.

Represented in the cast will be Harding Academy, Sauntry High School and Monday and Western Elementary Schools. Paula Clayton directed the split-level set. Morris Ellis is production manager with the assistance of Andy Saunders on lights. Parker Gunn is property manager and Chuck Miller is in charge of sound.

Anita Johnson is in charge of costumes. Pat Edmisten makeup crew and Danette Key is the hair stylist. Van Alessandro is director of The Miracle Worker.

Christmas Countdown

In order to avoid dump point due to mischance, let it be standardized that there are now (at 5:00 p.m.) NINE (9) more days, NO (0) hours, and FIFTY-FIVE (55) minutes until Harding students will officially be "out" for the Christmas vacation.

Perhaps many are plagued by their academic burdens, to whom we offer solace, the sacred season and the Spoonie: "Oh! how good cheer. Spoonie. Yes, be of good cheer."

2,000 Attend Nightly

'Successful' Lectureship Closes

Harding's 6th Annual Lectureship closed last Thursday evening, Nov. 24, as one of the most successful in the history of the college according to speaker Harter, head of the Bible Department.

Between twenty-five hundred and three thousand were fed at the Thanksgiving Day barbeque. The crowds at the two services each evening numbered between eighteen hundred and two thousand. Wednesday evening, approximately fifteen hundred people had heard John Alan Chalk at the College church building and Otis Gunn was in the main auditorium.

The Harding College Band will highlight the two-day affair. Willie Sutton and Van Alessandro are in charge of the entertainment.

Letters and Court

It will include Santa's reading his letters received from the college community and some poems written about Christmas. One addition to this year's program will be a special Kansas City Court, featuring the Hostile David Smith presiding over all Christmas cases. The prosecuting attorney will be Gerry Turney and the SA council will serve as the jury.

After the auditorium program, refreshments will be served in the American Heritage cafe.

The SA will sponsor Christmas caroling in lower campus tomorrow evening under the direction of Jim Hanna.

"I WANTED TURKEY . . . . ." One of the nearly 5,000 who attended the annual Thanksgiving barbeque is served.

Band Announces Dec. 12 Concert For Campus Fans

The Harding College Band will appear in concert Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Highlight of the concert, according to director G. E. Bagby, will be the "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich. Other selections will include "The Carol of the Bells," a Sousa marches, "The Barada de Vera Cruz" by Lange; Highlights from "The Prince of Peace," "A Spanish Season" and "Lavender," a Spanish Number; "Cyrus the Great," a march; and Christmas music, "Redfield, the Redheaded Reindeer," "Sleep Ride" and "The Christmas Party."

The stage band, a group formed from within the band, will play three members, including "Terry's Gettin' Sentimental Over You," which will feature trombonist David Senn.

Solists featured as part of the concert will be Jane Chester, Curtis and "Pendley's Winter," accompanied by M. a d e e a Simon, and Foy O'Neal on Piano's Concerto in E-flat for Trumpet, accompanied by Bill Holloway.

The band will also perform Friday at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 12, at 5 p.m. on campus.
It’s Hard to Choose
By DAVID YOUNG

One of the hardest things we all have to learn is that the sinner and the sinner’s sin. As followers of Christ, we sometimes either hate the sinner along with the sin, or we hate only the sin while befriending the sinner. Both of these responses make the position we should take.

Christianity certainly implies sin present at some times in every human life, but at the same time, He never turns a blind eye to the sinners. He did not have to hate them, but He did hate sin. He did not have to befriended them, but He did live among the sinners.

In a recent article titled, “The Sinner and the Sin” by Lynn McCauley, he states that “we all sin, and we all sin short of God’s glory (Romans 3:23).” One must ask, where does our life in Christ fall?

In an effort to live the Christian life, do we always come hypercritical. “Straining the yoke while you look down at others.” Those of us who are Christian are often the ones who are the opposite of what we desired. We want to be a light for Christ rather than leading them astray.

In another recent prayer meeting, the group shouts about the sinners. I am not sure what is to be congratulated. For example, changing conditions caused by changing circumstances are to come. Over regulations which have been implemented. This may not always be true, but the possibility of it’s being so must never be eliminated.

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Forensic Squads Debate at Ada, U of A

Dr. Evan Ulebe and his intercollegiate debaters were rewarded for their Dec. 23 trip to East Central State College, Ada, Okla., by returning with two plaques for superior performances and with six individual medals for superior performance.

John Black and David Young made up one of the two novice teams receiving superior performance plaques. Patty Bowman and George Edwards composed the other. Both teams won five debates and lost one.

In the more difficult division, Ken Cooper and Art Hadkins won four medals and lost two. Tom Porter and Fred Hudkins won four rounds and one good debate, respectively.

The saga of the prison farm has long been contested in the state of Arkansas, due to the use of the strap on its prisoners. Verkler, a professor of sociology, and teacher of the criminoilogy class, has worked in a prison and has also visited the Arkansas Prison with his classes.

Work Supervisor

Verkler served as a work supervisor at Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, Mich., the largest wall prison. Verkler said there were many attempts made to escape. However, the largest number of attempts were made by trustees, or prisoners with good behavior and authority.

The conditions in Michigan, according to Verkler, are fairly good, but the nonexistent wall does present much worse modern while staying for their sentence. Verkler said that during the summer he walked in the Michigan prison, that not all work supervisors have a background in sociology, but that it only served as summer employment for some.

Situation in Arkansas

The situation is still different in Arkansas, where up to 12,000 men are housed Arkansas offenders. The operation, run like a co-operative farm, provides a more relaxed atmosphere than the towering wall of older prisoners. At Cummins Prison Farm, the men sleep in large dormitories and work in the fields unless unwell. The men are promoted on a good behavior pattern, as the Arkansas in the fields and on the farms are convicts who have been promoted to trustees.

The operation supports itself, as livestock are kept. The controversial strap is used for the ultimate punishment, but has been modified, and can only be administered by the prison authorities. The day of the whipping, home-fitting "sawman" is over. There is currently a program to aid the rehabilitation of the man to society. The prisoners are now enjoying a library, and they recently completed construction on a recreation room.

Stories About Prisons

According to Verkler, there are many stories connected with the prison and its inmates. For instance, there are men who have been accepted for parole who have attempted to escape in order to remain at the prison. There are many stories of how the guards use the ultimate threat which is held over some of the more dangerous criminals. At Michigan, a man who has put in considerable confinement for three days with bread and water instead of food. If he survives, the thought of spending three days alone is terrifying. At Cummins, the men are hit with a strap. However, these forms of punishment are necessary to keep the more dangerous men in control.

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Seniors to Begin GRE's a Saturday

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All first and second semester seniors who need the results for entrance to graduate school.

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The hardy Arkansas Lady's basketball team plays four more games before the Christmas break. The Bisons are scheduled to play their next game at Philander Smith College, Arkansas, on December 16. The Lady's team is currently ranked second in the nation and is expected to continue their winning streak.

First in AIC, 17th in NCAA — Bison cross-country team displays another trophy.

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LRCB Swimmers Drown Buffaloes

By David Crouch

Opening its 1966-67 season at the college pool Nov. 20, Harold's swimming team lost to Little Rock Boys' Club, 75-39. LRCB is considered to be one of the best swim teams in the state.

Even in defeat the Bisons swimmers were able to place first in two events. Marvin Robertson won the 200-yard butterfly. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Black, Robertson, Martin and Davis won that event with a 4:17.8 time.

Friday, Dec. 9, the swimmers will participate in the Hendrix Relays at Hendrix College in Conway. Several out-of-state teams including the University of Alabama and Southwest Missouri State will enter this meet.

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Bisons Drop Four, Win One
By Don Johnson

Harding's Bisons, sporting a 1-4 season record, will play four AAC games before the Christmas vacation.

The Bisons, who will meet Arkansas College, ASCC and Arkansas Tech within a week's time, were in contention in each of the losses and usually outscored their opponents from the floor but fouls have been taking their toll.

Win Over Rebel
The one win, a victory against Beloit College, was probably the poorest Bisons game. But the Bisons led almost all the way, opening up a 44-24 halftime lead, and coasted the rest of the way.

Bob Meek led the Bisons with 16 points, in addition to three long baskets, while Turner, who's been the most consistent scorer so far, tallied 15.

The Harding basketball luck started in the first game, when the Bisons outplayed Little Rock at Little Rock but the Tigers held on for 80-75.

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By Terry

Visitors but Turner fired in 25 points as the Bisons couldn't catch up with greater depth.

Western Illinois Picked
Western Illinois was picked to win because they had placed second in the NCAA small college meet before. As it turned out, Harding beat the Western Illinois team and Eastern Michigan, there for the first time, won the meet.

Coach Virgil Lawyer summed up the most and the overall season: "We competed against 12 towns, and we finished 17th. We had never finished that low before, but the competition was terrific. Over-all, I feel like we made a real good effort. Our boys know they did well."

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