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March 10, 11 Production

Who’s Hedda Gabler?| Erlene Answers

By George Horton

"Hedda Gabler" should interest all students of literature. Hedda Gabler. Think of all she who had a crowd of ailin’ around her? This is the Hedda Gabler to whom the Harding College audience will be introduced at the rights of March 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. each night. However, the young lady who will portray the character of Hedda Gabler will certainly surprise all the Hedda Gabler is more than just a beautiful woman. This young lady is Erlene Laney, a senior speech major from Broken Arrow, Ohio.

Experienced Actress Erlene has had the experience for the undertaking of a part such as Hedda Gabler. She is remembered for her most recent performance as Mrs. Keller in "The Miracle Worker," Audu- med at the season of this year. The role of Hedda Gabler is so unusually difficult that Erlene answers some questions with a description of the character. She is a woman "caught in a stormy sea," she says, "the waves are so strong that she has a desire for a full life but no courage. She is a restless without direction."

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Way to Create: To create such a person one must read what the critic has said about such a role, the director has a plan: "With every page of the text on the character, she is a character."

Hedda Gabler Answers: "To have a character, her habits and her way of thinking at the character."

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FROPHIES AWARDEd in last week’s Speech Arts Tournament are Alpha Psi Omega (Regina), Woodford Harding Armbrust Lambdas and Kappa Delta Omega Tau.

Regina, Sigma Tau Victorious

Lambdas Permanently Win Trophy

By Richard Davis

Continuing a winning streak that began several years ago, Harding’s Business Team captured its third trophy from Lambda, last year’s winner.

Lambda’s success allows the club to keep the Kappa Delta Per- trophic Trophy in the EMU Interna- tional Speech Arts Tournament. The club’s spot was shared by the Sigma Tau club, which won the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts Trophy, and by Sigma Tau Sigma, which wrestled the Woodford Harding Armstrong Tournament Stan- dard Trophy from Lambda.

Friday with the interpretation of prose and poetry preliminaries and the eventual round. It closed Saturday with a win in the second preliminary round. Announcements of final results and awards to the various event winners, which included not only Speech, Forensics and Interpretation, but also debate rounds, will be announced at the annual Speech Festival March 10 and 11, at the College of Arkan­ assa in Conway.

Rory Directs

The tournament’s success was due in large part to its director, Rory Williams, who respon­ deliveries for all the clubs involved.

The winners were chosen in the following categories:


Bill Reading: 1. Marilyn Johnson, Beta Chi; 2. Ruth Strickland, Beta Phi; 3. David Smith, Beta Pi. Drama: 1. Church Miller; Sigma Alpha.

Forensic Squad Travels to Meet

Six debaters accompanied by T. Joe Walcutt will travel to Duran, Okla., this weekend where they will compete in Southeast­ State College’s Hurricane Invitational Tournament.

Five preliminary rounds of de­bate will be held in men’s and women’s divisions. Participants in the final rounds will be chosen on the basis of perform­ ance in the first five debates.

John Black and David Young will represent the Harding speech team in the senior division. Junior division teams will be from Sigma Alpha, a.s.d Kenneth Cooper, Richard Davis and Robert Young.

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Osborne Speaks at College Church

"Man in the Image of God," "Little Fuses" and "God’s Little Fuses" are some of the topics which have been and will be discussed by Roy Osborne in the annual spring meeting at the College Church of Christ this week.

Osborne, minister of the con­gregation in San Antonio (San Antonio), Calif., begins the meeting Monday and has pre­ viously described each day this week to two audiences nightly.

The College Church speaker will speak on the topic "Leadership Challenges of the Contemporary Generation," at Monday Night Meeting, special seminar see­ing evening services at the College Church of Christ. He will also speak at the sem­ inar Thursday evening, March 3, at the College Church of Christ.

Sawyer, minister for the College Church of Christ in Dallas, is a Harding alumnus.

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Qualify

Grades certainly are not the only indicator of a person's ability, but they usually are an indicator of capacity. The ones with the highest grades - have had a march through which Christians can and should enjoy. The Bible tells us to attend services when they are planned for our betterment as persons. And spirit that worship services can provide; if we to worship in spirit even if not reason to stay away, and such a one will never true sense, they will willingly attend worship services. Requiring one to go - or even suggesting that individual; each must realize for himself the merit.

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Letters

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By Lynn McCaskey

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Mrs. Rowe's 'Silhouettes of Life' 

By Maryetta Sanley

"I had always wanted to work on a foreign field," said Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, and that is exactly what she did for 26 years in Africa.

Mrs. Rowe's preparation began in Salem, Ark., in a Christian family of nine. She married and before her Son Dan was born, her husband died in World War I.

Christian education was first introduced to Mrs. Rowe at Western Oklahoma Christian College where she attended for two years after her husband's death. After her training there, she was introduced to Mrs. Rowe at the Peak and Eastside Church in Dallas, Tex., invited Mrs. Rowe to open a private preparatory school which included four grades.

Contact with Harding

Mrs. Rowe's first contact with Harding was in 1938 when J. N. Armstrong offered her an opportunity to complete her degree while teaching in the Harding Academy in Morrilton.

Mrs. Rowe compiled information she had written for newspapers and for the first time on a foreign field and she knew in Zambia she could help establish Christian homes and teach women their role in Christianity.

Sturgis and Triumph

"Silhouettes of Life" is the account of Mrs. Rowe's struggles and triumphs from her first preparatory mission work to her retirement at Harding in 1965. In her autobiography Mrs. Rowe also expressed appreciation to those who encouraged her and aided her work.

"Why did I write this book? Because I had so much experience and many people suggested that I do something like this." Mrs. Rowe compiled information she had written for newspapers and in general news letters during her mission work.

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'67 Football Bison Drop Alumni

By Ron Killen

Last Saturday Harding's football squad dropped their Alumni Game opponents, 46-12, to raise high hopes for next fall. In their first official appearances, the '67 Bison unleashed on the former Harding greats, a volley of last year's stars plus the spark of new talent.

Two-year-old AS-AJC halfback Jimmy Howard started the Bison's barrage of disdain for their elders by scoring on a 27-yard pass from Don Dixon. Charley Jones, a new face in Harding's starting backfield, added the second score on a 21-yard run.

Quickly returning to the act, Howard climaxx ed a drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge and soon added his third score of the day on a 13-yard pass.

Sig Tau Give Trophy

Promoting Participation

In an effort to promote more club participation in club sports, the Sigma Tau Sigma social club last week presented an "All-Sports Trophy" to Cecil Beck, intramural director.

This trophy will be awarded to the club which has during the year accumulated the most points in the inter-collegiate sports sphere. A point system similar to that used in the AIA will be used with awarding points to clubs.

All men's clubs, except Tau, will be eligible. It will be a rotating trophy with the name of each year's winner engraved on it. If a club wins it three times, the trophy will be retired.

The first awarding of the trophy will take place at the end of the spring semester.

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Mules, Seals Take Minor League

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Major league action saw the Hoosiers defeat the Wolverines and claim a share of the conference lead. The Hoosiers need a 61-57 victory, but their deadly block from school for your eligibility will be competing as a freshman. The league leaders barely managed to get by the Buckeyes on the first meeting of the two squads and had to fight back from a seven-point deficit at halftime in the second game to win by one point.

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Basketball Bears Win In Women's Intramural

The women's intramural Bears, led by the scoring of Dee Gregory, won the title in the intramural basketball tournament last Wednesday night. This was double-elimination play and the Bears were undefeated throughout the six week season. The majority of numbers 100 to 149. Loretta Chou, Emma Stanley, Lorna Rountree, Jan Hooper, Gracie Reeves, Dede Rock and Caplin Dee Greg.

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SPORTS AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

Cage Success Foreshadowed

With age usually comes maturity and with this year's basketball team this certainly should be the case in the immediate future years.

The Cornell Big Red are made up of young athletes together and expect a championship out of the first year, but Hugh Groover's starting five made a favorable impression this young five. The league leaders barely managed to get by the Buckeyes on the first meeting of the two squads and had to fight back from a seven-point deficit at halftime in the second game to win by one point.

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Annual Tournament Approaches

By Jean Flippin

Ohio Valley College is the most experienced. Four of them are averaging in double digits. Freshman James Melka and sophomore Marvin Lewis are piking in points numbering 18.8 per game. They are scoring in five games, Melka has 87%, and Lewis 6.5% and 40%. From the floor. Ernest Chambers, sophomore and three total with Lewis and Jerry Johnson, scored 18 per game, as does freshman Ray Bell. Lewis leads in rebounds with a total of 245, followed by Johnson with 365. Soph. Chell Trusth and Freshman Charlie Bourne will be stepping into the footsteps of older brothers when they play on Harding's court. Charles' brother Jason was on the Bison squad from 1965-66, and Charlie's brother Ned, holder of several season scoring records, played from 1963-65. Coaches for the Chaparrals are Lester Perrin and Larry Rogers. Perrin, a Harding alumnus, is brother to Ken Perrin of the Harding mathematics department.

York Has Height

York College claims the tallest aggregate, with 6'8" sophomores Jerry Arch and 6'8" players Larry Olsen and Jerry Waddell on five occasions this season. Six more Fanchers stand over six feet.

Gleen, a freshman, leads in games played with 268 total points, trailed by Waddell with 268 and Arch by 266. Each was hurt by a knee sprain earlier in the season, and are playing eight games.

New York caps are averaging in double figures. Each player is on top with 112.5. Olsen holds second place with 143. Waddell holds 145 for third. The Panthers are averaging 168 points per game. They are coached by Bob Thomas and Paul Touchton.

Basketball Bisons Win

Bob McKeef's 27 points led the Bisons in their match against Arkansas College last night at Pine Bluff. He and Mike Lamb, who hit 17, sparked the Bisons in their 65-46 victory over the Mountaineers. The Bisons led Harding on 32 points, taking the second half, 32-19. Mike Lamb scored 15, George Foxie 12 and Mike Turnell 10.

Bowl Students

While McKeef hit from out front and Lamb scoring from the corner, Harding rushed to a 58-46 lead, but the Bisons cooled slightly in the second half, and Harding substitution paid off as they put the Muleys into the lead, 58-55.

Harding fought back to tie the score at 62-all, but Butch Sowell's five points, hitting on 7 of 11 tries, most of them coming within 10 feet of the basket. Charley Jones and Bill Burren added 27 and 18 points respectively.

The Bisons also had balanced scoring, with Bob McKeef's bombs leading the way with 17. Mike Lamb scored 15, George Foxie 12 and Mike Turnell 10.

Bowling under pressure can be a very disturbing experience. Members of the varsity bowling team learned this as they bowed their first round in AIC competition Friday. The results could have been much worse, however.

Freeman Charles Burt led the way for Harding once again with a 266 series. His games of 232-205-208 left his average for the first three weeks of competition at 208. Another freshman, Charles Webh, came through nicely with a strong 249. During AIC competition every member of the ten-man team bowled, then the top five series are counted as the team score. Friday's total of 215, an average of 43 per man, compares favorably with the 274 rolled by last year AIC champ winter week. Standings for the first week should be in tomorrow.

The Bisons have a head-to-head match with Arkansas State here Saturday. Harding soundly thumped State earlier in a 17-4 graphic match. The team will bowl second round AIC games Friday afternoon at 3:30.