Christmas Party, Toy-Dolly Drive Conducted

Hank McDaniel Emcees Gala As Singers, Santa, Play Staged

By Judy Cowman
Setting the tone for the nearby Christmas holidays is an effort to provide students with an evening of entertainment, the annual Christmas party was sponsored by the Student Association, Sunday night.

Master of ceremonies for the 7:30 p.m. affair was Hank McDaniel.

First on the music agenda were Jim and Doris Dowdy, a brother-sister combination, who ended their performance with "San Francisco Bay Blues."

Dot Beck Sings
Such Christmas favorites as "There's No Place Like Home For the Holidays," sung by Dot Beck, won the audience's "There's驱 drive. He then announced the result of the doll judging.

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Wilbur D. Mills
To Speak Jan. 4
Youngest member of the state legislature from Arkansas' 4th Congress-

ional District, will speak at Harding's College auditorium on Jan. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

"Belles and Beaux Must Ahead of the Drive"
By Gay Bowen
Leaving campus Monday, Jan. 1, the Belles and Beaux will embark on a two-month USO, Na-

tional Military Council tour to the Far East. Many have seen this group perform but few know the "behind-the-scenes" duties of the cast.

Many different duties have been assigned for the mem-

bers besides their singing and performances. For instance bass singer Jim Green is the assistant director of the group and also has been selected as men's griper, which simply means that he receives the complaints of the other males. Connie Taylor is the ladies griper as well as being in charge of the money to be handled by the group.

Griffith, Chitty and Green
Tenor Larry Griffith must also serve as stage director and is responsible for setting up the stage and general decorations of the group presents. Darrell Chitty, along with Green, worked on the sound system and deals with problems which arise in that phase of the show.

The light system, including spot lights and stage lights, will be handled by Bob West and Mark Miller.

Tenor Bruce Stidham and sopranos Joan Ritchie are in charge of publicity in order that the group will have someone to sing to as well as providing requested advertising and informa-

tion. Joan also has the "grab the wrench and go to work" job of keeping any pianos tuned.

Allo is the Group
Secretary John Allo is the manager of the group, and will send appreciation notes to the hosts or com-

missioning officers of the service clubs where the group will stay. P A O% accompanied Camilla Hawkins is responsible for keeping up with the sheet music.

Costumes are to be handled by Sherri Tippa and Jan Ches-

ser. Patty Boesman is manager of the props. Beverly Holoman received the duties of make-up

director. Kenneth Davis, Jr., faculty director and member of the group has extra duties also.

According to Griffith, Davis is "director and big daddy." He must keep up with passports, shot records, and money, with-out which none of the group can get back into the USA.

Regarding shots, the 15-member group and the two alternates have gone through 16 shots in-
cluding: 3 plague (for protection against rats, 2 chancres, 3 typhus, 2 flu, 1 typhoid, 1 small

'Lute Song' Play
On College Stage Wednesday Night

"Lute Song", a Chinese play written in the letter part of the 19th Century, was presented to an estimated 400 persons in the college auditor-

ium last night by the Language department.

National Players, the longest running and the second touring repertory company in the United States, presented the play, also known under the title "Peking Love" in the Ming Dynasty. The Players, a conversion of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University in Wash-

ington, D. C.

This production was the last of the six programs of the fall semester.

Students Collect 1062 Gifts
For Fourteen Orphans Homes

One thousand sixty-two dolls and toys were amassed in the fourth annual Toy and Dolly Drive conducted by the Student Association to be distributed to 25 Christian orphans homes in 14 states.

Social club participation in this drive proved effective as 16 girls' clubs and 10 men's clubs had 100%, participation rating for the toy and dolly drive. He then announced the result of the doll judging.

CALICO CAT," a creation of the Men's Club, was a third place award in Crafts-

sponsored dolly drive. Over 1,000 dolls and toys were collected.

New Girls Dorm Almost Finished

An eight-story women's dorm, already a completed girl's dorm is expected to be complete and ready for oc-

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Christmas, Holiday Spirit Marred by Uncertainty About Vietnam War

Americans are finding that the "season to be jolly" is nigh, and yet there is a war raging. 'Tis the time to be happy, to be jolly, to give, to enjoy and yet there is a conflict taking lives, money and sacrifices.

'Tis the time for silent nights and peaceful days on earth: for the bells will roll toward men, while bitterness, fights, and hatred are abounding and prevailing. The questions come and go unanswered: How can one be really happy in a time of war? How can one be happy and expect a thoroughly holiday spirit to prevail when there is a war going on which threatens to increase in size and continue for an un estimatable amount of time.

Superficially, most Americans will spend a jovial, joyous Christmas with family and friends. But underneath the laughter and joy will be hidden a certain gloom, a burden except holidays and examinations weeks, if not the conscious. The knowledge is still there that all is not peace and tranquility. Man is fighting man. A war causes worry and divisions.

The war may not only our holiday but our lives. As it involves to various degrees, the degrees of concern will vary. The questions arises as to how long the conflict will continue. The days of selfish desires, at the same time it involves to various degrees, the degrees of concern will vary. The question arises as to how long the conflict will continue. The days of selfish desires, at the same time.

Peace Desired, Not Found

Peace is desired, but peace is not found. The need is seen for peace and harmony in the lives of billions of people throughout the world. Man can disagree and still live in a relative peace. But the peace is shattered when man uses hostile methods to attain selfish desires, at the same time being adamant, haughty and proud. The calm is broken.

Christmas 1967: marred by war. What will be the new year bring? Will men live in peace? Perhaps the shrines will be entered as soon as the shrines are built.

D. M.

Process of Letter Selection Explained: Students Encouraged to Use Column

Apparently there has been some concern as to how letters to the editor are handled by the recipient in choosing which ones to print and distinguishing between valuable and non-valuable contributions.

Just because a student's letter is not printed does not mean that it was of no value. There are at least two reasons why letters written may not appear. First of all, some letters are received "between issues" and the subject dealt with in the letter may have occurred so long ago as to cause the editor to let the letter lie. Other letters of a more timely nature are used in the space allotted in the next issue.

Secondly, several letters may be received for one issue, whereas there is a limited amount of space available for letters. From these, the editor must choose the most relevant, and naturally priority of the writer would be a factor in consideration.

Another idea, hopefully not widespread, is that the editor prints only those letters with which he personally agrees. This is false, as several letters have been published which did not agree with all the ideas expressed. It would not be wise to go into details, but let it be known that the editor's views are his own and false and therefore should not discourage participation.

But rather, the Bisons would encourage students and others as well as any other interested, to use the "Letters" to the Editor," column as a voice in airings opinions. Perhaps if enough interest is shown, arrangements could be made to allow space for the letters, thus allowing more contributions to be published.

Lynn McCauley

Chapel: Less Than Inspirational

Generally speaking, chapel at Harding is something less than inspirational. According to the catalog, chapel "draws faculty and students together in a common experience" for a "quiet period of worship.

Chapel all too often is neither quiet nor a period of devotion. Responsibility for the present situation lies at the feet of both students and those who plan the programs.

ALMOST DAILY, the song service or Scripture reading is disturbed by late comers. It is not uncommon at all for students to study, read the paper, chat or engage in some other activity during the devotional. Sadly enough, at least part of those who demonstrate such disrespect are upper-classmen who should know better.

Proud responsibility for the atmosphere in chapel is to be shared by those who plan the programs. A common joke told on local congregations that have "three songs and a prayer" could as easily apply to the two songs, a short reading of Scripture and a prayer that is the customary spiritual diet in Harding's chapel.

EVEN THIS IS shortened when some speaker or program that will require more time has been selected. It is suggested that the length of the worship service give those who desire to worship an opportunity and at the same time does not unduly irritate those who do not. To write it seems that neither goal is achieved. A significant number of students have expressed the desire for more time to worship.

It is quite difficult to turn the proper attitude on and off quickly as expected. On the other hand, those who care little or nothing for the devotions are just as dissatisfied with the abbreviated service as they would be with longer periods.

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LOOKING TO THE students and their participation, it would appear that the simple rules of courtesy by waiting until the devotional is over, or at least until a particular song or the Scripture reading is over before coming in late and detracting the attention of others. The reading, studying and talking are without excuse. Forgetting is the consideration owed to fellow students, is quite appropriate. The end result is, that if each student is his only self and the other may be interested.

These observations and suggestions are offered in the hope that chapel may become a more meaningful experience and provide a more adequate means of praising God.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I think it particularly timely after Robert Taylor's recent letter (Bisons, 12-27) to remember these words of President Teddy Roosevelt:

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National Weather Report

Since students will be traveling throughout the nation for Christmas vacation, the following national weather report is presented:

A massive air pressure high has developed most of the nation. Surface weather has penetrated across most of the north and central portions of the devotional period west and from the Dakotas to Minnesota:

Trains and Railroad are in hazardous conditions due to the wintry weather that has been affecting most of the mountain areas of Northern Okahoma and Southern Kansas to Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois for areas of freezing rain.

A chart of map features for Friday include a cold front over Ohio and Western Kansas and Washington.

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Hungry and Faint

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By Tommy Duncan

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Our dogs dine from our tables, and little children sample our delicacies.

"Love thy neighbor..." a woman prostitutes herself for a loaf of bread.

Her children are hungry. Wish I could help, but I don't have the money.

"Pass the pheasant, Jack." Lin Us scraping our rusty garbage can for her supper.

Left by someone who was more fortunate.

Our stomachs are filled with corruption.

"Give us this day our daily bread.

Indigence from overeating. Take this and belch against theGuaranty Bank, while the sun sets, our money back.

What about our conscience? We are supposed to be Christians.

"When, Lord, did we ever see you hungry...?"

"Then will be hungry, but I don't have the money.

"If you have the money..."

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Sharecroppers, tenant farmers, coal miners, farmers, black and white.

Poor blacks and whites go to bed hungry.

SMORGASBORG: All you can eat for two dollars.

"Hope that they are hungry..."

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Many of them cheat consume greedily their abominations.

Life is too short to live from corpse-like faces.

Searching our stomachs mix cock rock at dry, empty breasts.

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The drop we give to kitten.

"There was also a poor man, named Lazarus..."
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Mail Tie-up Drops

By Bruce Smith

Because of a mail tie-up and failure of all teams to meet computer deadlines in the Executive Games, one round will probably be dropped from the games and the Harding team's business strategy may be hurt, according to Billy Ray Cox, faculty supervisor for Harding's business team.

Cox noted that the Executive Games take a Christmas vacation also, and that the third round results will be in Jan. 12.

May Queen Candidates Presented in Chapel

Last Thursday's chapel program presented the students of Harding with an array of club candidates for 1968 May Queen.

The voting which was conducted in chapel will determine the top three candidates; then next semester the student body will vote for one of them.

The entire procedure of choosing the May Queen and winding the May Pole is traditionally conducted by the Executive Committee which decided to hold the first balloting early this year so that the candidates could have their pictures for the Petit Jean.

Kirkbride, Williams

To Solemnize Vows

Miss Doloris Kay Kirkbride, daughter of Mrs. Ralph H. Kirkbride of Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Mr. Kirkbride, and Richard O. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams of Urbana, Ill., will be married Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Road Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

A senior elementary education major, Miss Kirkbride is a member of Chorale, Zeta Rho social club and SNEA. Williams is a junior accounting major at Harding. He is a member of the Accounting Club, Timmy Club and Lambda Sigma social club.

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Bisons Scramble SCA; Climb on Top of AIC

By Jean Flippin

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George Frazier, who pulled down 13 rebounds for the night, was high point with 20 points. Other top Bisons in the team effort were Marvin Levels with 19, Jeff Sitt with 13, Harold Alexander with 12 and Mike Lamb with 11.

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By David Crouch

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Challenging Hendrix

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