By Sandra James

Winging good-bye tears with probably the most exciting acquisition the college has ever experienced, 15 members of the Belles and Beaux took off last Monday at 12:15 on the first part of their two-month tour of the Far East.

Accompanied by Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., director, and sponsored by the USO and the National Council, the widely known entertaining group traveled first to Little Rock to catch a flight from Adams Field to Dallas. From Dallas they were to San Francisco and on to Tokyo with a stop in Hawaii. Governor Winthrop Rockefeller presented members of the group Arkansas Traveler certificates when they arrived in Little Rock.

Dreaming Reality

The whole idea of the trip has seemed much like a dream to the group, although the reality of it all has been punctuated by thousands of hours of rehearsals and performances.

"Buts in Song," a colorful history in song of the development of the United States, will be performed in Japan (U.S. military bases on the schedule), and in Korea. It will be given in hospitals or wherever requested.

Although members of the group were excited about the trip, the necessity of taking finals before departure dampened some of their last-minute anticipation. About half of the group were still taking finals Monday morning before they left, Jim Green, even had two scheduled for Sunday, both before and after church services.

Packling and Belle Changes

Packing for the trip was finished Saturday night, when Ron Young added to Spring Faculty

Ron Young will become the 11th member of the Harding faculty when he begins his teaching duties with the arrival of the spring semester, Jan. 14, according to Dr. Joseph Pryor.

Young (BA '60), who received his M.A. in political science from the University of Kentucky in June, will be teaching classes in international relations, government and business.

Young's wife, the former Karen Hartry (BS '60), who was a biology major and cheerleader at Harding, will be working on her M.A. in education.

In addition to the 11 present faculty members and Young, Dean Pryor reported that the school has 11 professors leave for their education.

Men's Organizational Ambition


Auditions were held recently in the college theater for nine principal roles.

Chuck Miller from Boise, Idaho, portrayed Agamemnon, King of Argos, who is returning from a ten-year diversion in Troy. Waiting to greet him are Clytemnestra, his queen, and Agamemnon, bishop, priest, lover and cousin to the occasion.

Playing Clytemnestra is Lynda Ballew, a senior from Oregon, Mo., while Bill Keeling, a native of Sylvia, Kansas, portrayed the king's daughter.

Exubertant, naive Electra, the Electra's nurse, is played by Becky Schriner from Bloomington, Ind. Linda Frost, from Nashville, Tenn., and Janice Eppstein as Penelope, Electra's matronly nurse. Overjoyed with youth and the possibilities youthful rebellion, is played by Chuck Parker of New Orleans, La., and a graduate of the B.J. M. F., a very (B.J. M. F., a very)

Gulf Oil Awards Capital Grant

A $1,000 capital grant was awarded to Harding College by Gulf Oil Corporation Dec. 29, 1964, through the efforts of the college's educational assistance program.

The grant, in the form of $500,000, is to be used to awaken the interest of private schools who re-recruit their support from some other source of aid.

The grants are designed to enable such institutions to expand, improve and maintain their educational services in meeting the demands of the times.

The Gulf Oil Corporation check was presented to Gusn, president of the college before Christmas by J. A. Griffin, Gulf District Manager of Little Rock, and Mayor Leslie Carman, local Gulf distributor of Searcy.

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS

We don't have to spend more.
Students Having Unlimited Cuts Should Not Have Grades Docked

Of the numerous mysteries in the world, one of the more local ones seems to be why students who have a 3.00 grade point average are afforded unlimited class cuts and then are penalized by the teacher when they use this honor.

Unlimited cuts are given students (excluding freshmen) who have maintained an average of 3.00 grade point average during the preceding semester. This allows the student freedom from formal penalty upon missing class sessions. Otherwise a student is allowed two cuts before he is temporarily dropped from the class.

Capable, Willing and Serious

A capable student, who is willing to learn and who takes his education seriously, can afford to miss more of the normal number of class periods during the semester. This privilege has been earned; why not allow the student to use this resource?

Giving the student a chance for independent, individual study is not to be feared; on the contrary, it seems to be why students who have a 3.00 grade point average during the semester.

Finding. Learning and Cursatling

If, however, he finds that he is not learning as much outside of class, perhaps he is missing too many vital class periods during the semester.

Thus far, it has not been proved that the teacher when the class he teaches is missed.

It's a man's world — no doubt the same teacher who asks the perpashed little lady. For today, the "little lady" is no longer the walking symbol of man's finer side. Today, one wonders whether those female bundles of sweetness and light are really just that, after all.

From one who may, or may not, know extra-ribbon would like to give their "extra" a kick. A wedding ceremony that emphasizes the point that woman was taken from man's side rather than from his head or from his foot is trying to emphasize that man and woman, by nature, should exist as equals.

However, as we all realize, man has a constant turnover in sexual tyranny. Let's begin at the beginning. A Priest Woman Era, when man was a lone creature.

THE NEW MAN

It were not for January 11, there would be no now.

If, however, he finds that he is not learning as much outside of class, perhaps he is missing too many vital class periods during the semester. This privilege has been earned; why not allow the student to use this resource?

Tribute Given to Ordinary Day, Jan. 11

Today is January 11. Among the other days of the year it joins the ranks of the insignificant. But it has one distinguishing characteristic: it is today.

It is the day for January 11, there shall be no new. The majority of the days of the year are like this day. A common day. No great American is remembered on this day. No war was fought on this day.

No feast, no holiday, no celebration is proclaimed for January 11. Yet it is here; it is now serving its purpose, allowing the time for one to do the things he does, say the things he says and waste the time he wastes.

Christmas is enjoyed by all; Independence Day is celebrated, as well as Thanksgiving. But what about good ol' everyday January 11? No one shoots fireworks on January 11. No one looks forward to it. How many people ever say, "So glad when January 11 gets here!"

January 11 is like most of the other days, a common day. It is but one of the many. Yet, if it were not for the common day, the unusual would not be so different.

And today? Where has the human evolution led our American man to? It would be naïve to suppose that major changes had not been made since those first bundles of sweetness and light.

Phase II

Getting on with the contemporary welfare and services. Are these programs effective? Has the welfare of the people improved? What is the best method of eliminating poverty?

Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee all citizens a minimum annual cash income of $3.00 grade point average during the semester.

No. Many of the elderly are covered by social security or other retirement plans. Are these the only programs necessary to eliminate poverty?

And then the resolution raises some questions by implication. It demands an analysis of the status quo — of contemporary welfare philosophies and services. Some assert that the whole welfare philosophies and services need renovation. And who should receive welfare — all, or just the very needy? What is the best method to distribute welfare?

The subject of poverty overshadows the whole topic. Indeed, the subject of poverty with all its diverse implications is likely the rationale behind the question.

What is poverty? Who is in poverty? How can the poverty riddance be best aided? What is the role of government in combating poverty?

This last subject, so central to the resolution, will be the subject of next issue of Phase II.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poll is taken in conjunction with the other essays and universities in the State of Arkansas. The poll has been requested by state government agencies and by the Arkansas Student Government Association. It is used to determine the preferences of college students on these questions.

Cut the ballot out on the dotted line and place it in the ballot box at the Student Center no later than 5 o'clock, Friday, Jan. 13, 1968.

1. Should Arkansas repeal its law forbidding the teaching of evolution in the schools? □ Yes ■ No
2. Should the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18 years of age? □ Yes ■ No
3. Are you in favor of constitutional revision for the State of Arkansas? □ Yes ■ No
4. Should the United States unilaterally pull out of Vietnam? □ Yes ■ No

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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.
Cuban Shakes Castro's -- Hand

By Doug McBride

It's not everyday that one finds someone who has shaken hands with Fidel Castro, the communist dictator of Cuba.

"Sometimes I think I dreamed it, but I really did," states Antonio Ramon Bustamante, a freshman at Harding and a native of Cuba who left that country in 1962.

Tony's father was a captain in the guerilla forces of Faure Chaunon who, like Castro, began a march toward Havana from western Cuba at the same time that the bearded one began his guerilla attacks in the Sierra Maestra to the east of Havana.

Objectives and Clash

Both forces had as their objective the overthrow of Fulencio Batista and his corrupt government. The objective was reached and Castro was welcomed with open arms by the Cuban people. Chaunon's forces and the Castro forces had a few clashes and Chaunon eventually was appointed an ambassador to get him out of the way. Tony's father and mother had aided in smuggling weapons from Cienfuegos to the guerilla forces in the mountains. Tony's father was appointed mayor of a small city in southern Cuba.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a two-part series concerning Antonio Ramon Bustamante, a freshman biology major from Cuba. This is the second part of the series which will deal with Bustamante's statements and opinions about Cuba, Castro, the United States, its people, its youth and its educational system as compared to those he has formerly known.

A few months later, Castro began to initiate reforms to take over land and industry as well as factories. Bustamante did not approve of these plans. Friends of his in the Castro government informed Bustamante that he should flee Cuba at once to save his life.

Joining the Refugees

This he did. Leaving his family behind he joined thousands of other Cuban refugees in Miami where he participated in an attempt to organize an invasion of Cuba. A lack of supplies and leadership prevented this execution.

Because Bustamante had been declared a traitor, and in order for Tony, his mother, and sister to leave Cuba, his mother had to divorce him under Cuban law. Efforts were made to obtain permission to go to the United States, Mexico and Jamaica. All were denied.

From Costa Rica

From Costa Rica the family moved to Miami and its poor conditions. Tony and his family lived in a shack costing $50.00 a month rent and so small that Tony had to stay with relatives until they obtained permission to go to the United States. In 1963, Tony's 16-year-old sister, is a sophomore at the school.

Tony first heard of Harding from Teddy Harrison, a student at Harding now, in 1963, when he was a sophomore. "My father said I could come look at this Harding College and I did." He liked it and returned this fall to get his B.A. in biology. He plans graduate study in the field of biology and wants to get a bachelor's degree in Spanish literature before returning to Puerto Rico.
Topkapi Heads Movie Schedule

By Jerry Paul Smith

The SA announced its movie schedule for the spring semester.

On Jan. 23 Topkapi starring Peter O'Toole, Melina Mercouri and Maximilian Schell will be presented. The League of John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Peter Lawford and Edmund O'Brien will be screened on Jan. 27.

Judgement at Nuremberg starring Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Maximillian Burton, Curt Jurgens, Couri and Maxmillian will be shown on Feb. 10.

On March 16, The Alamo with John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone, Flight of the Phoenix, starring James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Ronald Fraser, Ernest Borgnine, Hardy Krager and Peter Finch will be shown on April 13. On April 23, Ten Tales with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop will be presented.

Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine star in Two for the Seesaw on April 27. Lord Jim starring Marlon Brando, James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Robert Mitchum and therefore the teams playing the games, noted that profits and results announced last week by the Business Department.

Classes for the new semester will be conducted under the personnel office. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Final examinations will be given beginning Monday, Jan. 15 and lasting through Tuesday, Jan. 23. Upperclassmen will register on Monday with freshmen registering on Tuesday beginning at 8:00 a.m. each day.

For the new semester will begin Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Business Team In Third Spot

Third place is the spot which the Harding business school will hold after three-rounds of play in Michigan State University's Executive Game, according to results announced last week by the Business Department.

Rick Venable, accounting major and a member of the Harding team which is playing the games, noted that profits and return on investment were up and therefore the team standings were up also.

Venable quoted faculty advisor Dr. Ray Ray as being "very happy" with the high standings.

Thada Kay Dean

Thada Kay Dean To Marry Doppes

Thada Kay Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Dean of Muskogee, Okla., will become the bride of Frederick Paul Doppes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Doppes of Wichita, Kans., Jan. 30 at the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Dean is a senior physical education major and is a member of Omega Phi social club. Doppes is a senior Bible major and is a member of Pioneer social club.

No cards will be issued.

Copoland-Bird Wed in Memphis

Miss Betty Bird became the bride of Ronald Copeland in a ceremony performed by the groom's father in the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.

Mrs. Martha Bird is the mother of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Copeland of Pensacola, Fla. The bride is a member of Jo Jo Ju social club and is a sophomore home economics major.

Copeland is a junior business major and is a member of Galaxy social club. The couple reside at 8055 East Race St. in Searcy.

Cecilia Phillips was maid of honor and Susan Rubin, Cathy Carley and Janet Rwing were bridesmaids. Ronn Rubio served as best man.

Stokes-Hemingway Marry in Chatham

Miss Beth Hemingway and William E. Stokcs, Jr., were married Dec. 23 in the Chatham Church of Christ in Chatham, N. J.

Wayne Hemingway, father of the bride, performed the ceremony and gave the bride away. Bridesmaids were Lois Ann Hemingway, maid of honor, and Miss Debbie Janes.

Serving as best man was Joseph Stokes, brother of the groom. Cliff Clark was groomsman. Mark Seim and Daniel Condon served as ushers.

The couple plan to reside in Bossier City, La., where Stokes will fill a position in the Bossier City school system upon graduation from Harding in January. The former Miss Hemingway graduated from Harding in the spring of 1967.
Lisle 9th in Punt Returns

American team.

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By Ron Spruce Searcy

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THE FLIP SIDE

By JEAN FLIPPIN

Sports Editor

Sticks and Stones Department

Crowd reaction at an athletic event is as varied as

are the many sports themselves. Some behavior is acceptable,

according to the standard-makers, and some is not.

At a tennis match, for instance, the rules of

etiquette state that any noise made by the audience

that the referee deems distracting to the

players is an infraction. However, the rules

are not as specific in defining what constitutes

an acceptable noise as 

in 

sports like football and basketball, where the rules

are much more clear-cut. In general, people are

expected to keep their voices down at all times,

except for occasional cheers and claps in

response to a spectacular play. But there are

no specific rules about what constitutes an

acceptable noise in tennis, and it is left to the

taste of the individuals in the crowd to decide what

is and is not acceptable behavior.

In recent years, there has been a growing awareness

of the need to preserve and protect the natural

environment, and this has led to a greater focus on

environmental issues in the context of athletic events.

In particular, there has been a push to reduce

waste and pollution, and to promote recycling and

renewable energy sources. These efforts are

aimed at reducing the environmental impact of

athletic events and promoting a more sustainable

future.

In conclusion, crowd reaction at athletic events is

a complex and multifaceted phenomenon that

involves a variety of factors, including individual

behavior, cultural norms, and environmental

considerations. As such, it is important to be

aware of the importance of respectful and

responsible behavior at these events, and to

work towards creating a more positive and

sustainable athletic culture.
Hot-Handed Five Halts Henderson

By Tom Simmons

The Harding Bisons routed Henderson's Reddies 87-73 here Friday night in what had been termed a showdown contest. The loss pushed the Reddies from a tie for the league lead to third place. With the win the Bisons advanced to second place — a half game behind Arkansas College.

A tight contest never developed as the Bisons took command from the start. Harding built an early 16-4 lead on shots by Harold Alexander, Marvin Levels and Rick Turner but big Larry Ducksworth managed to keep Henderson close.

Ducksworth's 21 points in the first half pushed the Bisons to a half time lead of 46-36. Coach Hugh Groover termed a showdown contest.

Ducksworth's 21 points in the first half pushed the Bisons to a half time lead of 46-36. Coach Hugh Groover termed a showdown contest.

Keeping Ducksworth away from the ball, the Bisons began to make the same into a runaway with George Frazier, Jeff Stitt added to the lead. Frazier's three point play (the third such long jumper of the second half) and several long left-handed jumpers by Turner put the game on ice.

The only three-year letterman for the Bisons this far, and the Bisons have yet to lose in conference play. For the rest of the season, Groover pointed out. Another junior, Jeff Frazier, George Frazier, already the leading scorer, is the key to the Bisons, it is the scheduled second half battle with the league-leading Arkansas Scots on the home court Feb. 10.

The Bisons will play seven games between Jan. 29 and Feb. 6. Six of these are conference games. On Jan. 29, the Bisons will play Philander Smith in Little Rock in the only non-conference game.

Southern State's fifth place finishers come to Searcy Jan. 25. The Riders are 3-3 in conference play. Harding一篇 groover in the Holiday Tournament in Magnolia.

Jan. 25, the Bisons go to Arkadelphia to play Ouachita Baptist University in an AAC battle. The Bisons clipped the Tigers by one point in a game played Dec. 1 on the home court.