Kubek which suggested that the volumes of diaries and descriptions kept by Henry suggested the closing of the Veritas Forum, mentioning higher learning in that primarily agricultural and years."

Veritas Forum Hears Lecture Concerning Morganthau Plan

By Jerry Flowers

"The Morgenthau Plan" was discussed Tuesday night by Dr. Anthony Kubek, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department at the University of Dallas.

Dr. Kubek, speaking in behalf of the Veritas Forum, discussed the plan and its implications and controversy surrounding the event and its measure.

The Morgenthau Plan, as first drafted in 1944, suggested that at the conclusion of the war Germany be stripped of her industry and turned into a "primarily agricultural and pastoral" nation.

The lecture was sponsored by the V. V. A. and was held in the Heritage Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Kubek pointed to the fact that the "actual architect" of the plan was then assistant Treasury Secretary Harry Dexter White, a man identified by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as an "active agent of Soviet espionage."

Dr. Kubek further said that although it cannot be definitely proven that the Morgenthau Plan was Communist-inspired, the results were certainly advantageous to the Soviets.

In his lecture, Dr. Kubek stated that the convention program. About 200 teachers are expected to attend, including college music faculties, representatives of the Arkansas colleges and universities.

On Thursday afternoon, a College Student Recital Session and Contest will begin at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Auditorium. The state finals in a High School Piano Contest will begin at 3:30 in the Recording Studio.

Thursday evening Dr. Fred C. Mayer, Oklahoma City University president, of the Southwest Bishops of MTNA will speak at a banquet in White Dining Hall. Following the banquet, a special recital will be presented in the Heritage Auditorium by Dr. Dale Flinn, tenor, and the Harding Bison Band will give a 45th Lectureship for November 25-28, centered around the theme, "Christ: The Light of the World."

Missionaries have been especially invited to attend the annual Preacher-Elder Dinner in which David Painter, who has spent 40 years in Africa, will be given special recognition. After the dinner on Nov. 28, Merritt Mayer, Oklahoma City University, president of the Student Music Association will conduct a devotional followed by guided tours of the campus will be presented.

By Candy Cleveland

The 1968 Homecoming festivities began in Thursday's chapel program and will be highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen tomorrow afternoon during halftime of the Bison-Cavalier football game.

Chili Supper Tonight

Today at 6 p.m., a chili supper will be held at Camp Wygode.

Continuous entertainment will be provided while eating, arranged by Jim Dovely, S.A. entertainment chairman.

After supper, everyone will go to Bee Rock for a bonfire and a pep rally followed by a devotional and burning of the cross.

At 9 p.m., a new folk song singing group, under the direction of Bill Holloway, will entertain in the Main Auditorium.

The Arkansas State Music Teachers will hold their 49th Annual Convention during November.

Harding will host its 4th annual Thanksgiving Lectureship Nov. 25-28, centered around the theme, "Christ: The Light of the World."

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Football Team Represents the School: Should Be Encouraged in Their Work

Do you sometimes wonder where our values really are? Year after year we return to Harding for some reason — that of going there. We are quick to defend our school when it is attacked from the outside. We are proud of achieving, like the American in rising on the Petit Jean and the N.C. Business Team in the nation. Those didn't take any help from us. Then when the school asks for our support it's not 'in doin.'

You can take your hand off your hip pocket. The particular I'm referring to is the football team. You say, "They're not winning any ball games. Why should I yell?"

How about, "You're not yelling. Why should they win?" We've got the engine before the Volkswagen.

What really counts with us anyway? We've got coaches spending weeks away from their families trying to teach some good fellows that it's not winning that counts. The reason about a statement included in a column, that argument of their plights grows in his mind, the plights grow in his stomach; a thirtieth parches his lips and he feels cold. He looks around for shelter from this cold and all his eye can see are the sheer cliffs of tenant buildings, row-houses — all prisons made by man. There is no relief; he is in prison. He abjectly wonders upon street after street, having no place to go, until he arrives at a decrepit building, a basement, a small decrepit building unobtrusively yet boldly wearing the sign: JESUS SAVERS. With a hurried pace he makes his way up a stairway, his reason already relieved from his suffering.

Finally arriving on the steps, another small sign becomes too obvious: the message is shattered: CLOSING DUE TO RE-MODELING. Our young man, with visions of his country — not so much the political war, but what the war was doing to the people he loved. Where had the morals gone; where had true love gone; where had even peace and joy gone. Gone to be replaced with guns and bullets and rockets and hate — all weapons of destruction. We've got the engine before the Volkswagen.

A young American soldier passionately destroys his political enemy with a burst of bullets and then shouts, "I'll see you in hell!" as he too walks away. And a tear trickles down our young lad's cheek. Where have they gone?

Sunday, the Lord's Day, and a very clean cut young man walks briskly down the streets of Suburbia. This is the first time for him to visit. The large white marble church where everybody goes. As he arrives at the entrance he notices that, strangely enough, the outside of the church is black and white; it makes him feel very small. He sees that his clothes appear not so pure. But upon entering, a greater sense of ill-boding comes upon him. This beautiful church, so angelically white, is almost dead dark on the inside — almost like a tomb. He leaves the church this time; he didn't take a step inside.

Sitting upon a cold slab-like pew, he listens to sounds from the brass hand complete with a tinkling symbol — obviously an attempt to make the outdated message relevant. He does not like it. The minister's preach half-fire, but to our young man it seems like a strange fire to come from the altar of the church. He leaves the little small church.

Leaving his seat, he runs outside, wondering where he has really been, or if he was dreaming. His head swimming, his stomach痛 and he's leaning upon one of the crosses that the whole circle is mad over. Finally arriving on the steps, he slowly strokes his side. The old man makes his way to his toeh and he sits and —

The thighs were one.

The angels could have said, "I've been changing from among the dead?"
Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor of the Bison:
I am concerned by the irrational nature of the reaction to General Johnson's comments on the use of our nuclear arsenal. It is not enough to fight dirty war or especially nuclear war that I dislike. I share this. And, in my opinion, Let Meys stance in the much-unpopular but often-alluded-to editorial deserves special attention.

What General said, in essence, is that a nuclear arsenal is so deterrent that if there is no will to use it, this is hardly questionable.

Let me weigh national allegiance. Let Meys comments and our reaction to this are things over which we do not wish to reappraise our major toward "the bomb," our strongest bargaining point with those who understand only brute force.

Ted Parkhurst

To the Editor,
I definitely agree with Mark Woodward and Brother Jolly that dirty war should be condemned and preached against. However, I think it is ironic that they both choose The Graduate as their scapegoat. Ironically, because The Graduate is one of the few "talked-about" movies that really are about The Graduate has a lesson to teach us. It is to like Ben, finally decide what we can see how foolish we were like over-credulous goldfish in society's aquarium. When we, are appalled of sin; then we glorify sin but to show how sick and naive. Likewise our youth's growing up is to some extent a parallel to Ben's degree.

Brenda Needham

Editor, The Bison.
Perhaps the most significant aspect of last weeks's Bison was not the poorly performed superfluous endorsement of Richard Nixon for president, but that the Bison did take a stand on something. Hopefully this will not be the last one of the year. Any position is better than none at all.

One particular aspect of the editorial deserves special attention. I wonder how many of those 50% (editors) that voted for Mr. Nixon represented our students? I am not as optimistic. I will just be hoping that each new day does dawn if Mr. Nixon is our next President.

Sincerely yours, Ron K. Young, Instructor Political Science

Dear Editor:
I object to the endorsement of Nixon in the past issue. Of course, you have the right to endorse the candidate of your choice. But, it seems to me that the students should at least have the freedom of choice as to whether or not they wish to support a paper and its endorsement. In America, the land of the free and, even more importantly, of the free speech, doesn't it seem that we students have that choice?

Al Garrett

To the Editors,
The Bison is to be congratulated for last week's political endorsement. Perhaps this is an indication that the wave of concern and involvement sweeping America's youth has reached Harding College.

It is unfortunate that this endorsement was for Mr. Nixon, who, at best, is a sour note out of America's past and, at worst, the gentleman's racist. Mr. Nixon is the antithesis of youthful idealism and "the new politics." He is, in fact, the product of such characters as Strom Thurmond and Barry Goldwater, who are the essence of the old politics.

Mr. Lamb is convinced that Mr. Nixon can end the war in Viet Nam in order to facilitate an eight year stay in the White House. President Johnson had similar aspirations, and he was unable to end the war, and oddly enough, all Mr. Nixon offers is more of the same approach that Johnson failed with.

Concerning the "law and order" issue, Mr. Nixon has rejected the report of the President's Commission of Civil Disorders, choosing to embrace simplistic solutions to an intricate problem. Mr. Nixon opposes the poverty programs, but all he has to offer in their stead is a retreat into "the old ways" of hopelessness and overt racism.

Does anyone seriously believe the students of America are for "the cold war warrior"?

Delmar Odell

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LET'S BONS"
First Meeting Of YAF Group Held Recently

Harding College Young Americans for Freedom held their first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The program featured Fernando Fenakh, spokesman for Free Cuban interests in this country.

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KEEP ARKANSAS STRONG IN WASHINGTON

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Ron Young, Campaign Director
Drama Director Slates Cast For Season's First Production

The cast list for Harding’s opening dramatic production, The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, has been announced by Larry Menefee, director.

Playing Jack Worthing will be Ching Parker, a junior speech major from Broken Arrow, Okla. Gwenndolin Fairwell will be portrayed by Cindy Loudermilk, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Ill., also majoring in speech.

Miss Shannon, a freshman from Hot Springs, studying pre-architecture, is cast as Algernon Moncrieff opposite Patty Sylvia, a junior speech major from Irving, Tex., who is playing Cecily Cardew. Mary Ann Peden, a junior speech major from Washington, D. C., was given the role as Lady Bracknell.

Laetitia Prism will be played by Linda Frost, a junior elementary education major from Nashville, Ark., while Chris Bullard, a Bible major from Nashville, Ark., is heading the stage crew.

Stewart Cooper, a senior from Hot Springs, is a freshman English major from Searcy, has also been selected.

The production staff, under the direction of Terry Eyman, has also been selected. Stage manager will be Bill Keeling, a speech major from Searcy. John Gingerich, a junior speech major from Valparaiso, Ind., is heading the set crew.

Lights are being managed by Lynn Calhoun, a junior from Panama, Tex., majoring in English. Bill Dudley, a sophomore from Monette, majoring in general science, is in charge of properties. Nancy Eyman, a sophomore speech major from Searcy, is heading the publicity and house committee.

Make-up will be done by Molly Mason, a junior speech major from Searcy. The paint crew is headed by Jeanette Rojas, a freshman art major from New York City. Mike Wise, a psychology-sociology major from Pangburn, is heading the stage crew.

The Importance of Being Earnest is scheduled to run Nov. 21-22 in Harding’s large auditorium.

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Miss Mary Smith

Miss Peggy Tarpley
Sophomore Representative

Miss Barbara Messer
Freshman Representative
Intramural Talk

By Larry Magnusson

The need for more officials at flag football games has become increasingly apparent throughout the past season.

Those who officiate these games are not to be condemned. They perform a thankless job, often under duress from onlookers, bystanders and players. One must realize that two officials cannot possibly watch all 16 players at all times.

The rules state that there are to be three officials, yet there has not been a game this season where there have been three officials on the field. This is no particular fault of the intramural program. At times it seems difficult enough to get two referees, but the extra effort required to get more officials might prove beneficial in the long run.

The ideal situation would be to have four officials - two on each sideline and one in the middle. This is no particular fault of the intramural department, the physical education department or the athletic department. It simply called officiating. Those interested in officiating should work closely with one of the referees at the start of the season to determine what his needs are.

The need for more officials at intramural flag football games has become particularly apparent in recent years. The constant griping. The rules state that there are two officials at all times. They perform a thankless job, but the extra help might prove beneficial in the long run.

An alternate plan would be to have the opposing teams supply one referee each, the intramural department supply one referee, and the team captains of the opposing teams supply one referee.

Also, at the start of the season, the intramural department should sponsor a clinic for all those interested in officiating. This should not be limited to football, but a clinic should be held for each major sport.

Why not offer a course in the physical education department simply called officiating? Those who had taken the course would provide a perfect pool from which to draw officials for intramural games. This would be perfect as a P.E. activity course, with an added benefit of helping the intramural program.

These may seem like drastic measures but they would serve to make the games go smoother, possibly prevent injuries, and probably eliminate some of the constant griping.

---

In 1520 Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes sailed to the western coast of Mexico and began his quest for the hidden Aztec treasure - gold. The pursuit of wealth and glory continued for centuries, with many explorers and conquerors seeking to unravel the secrets of the Aztec civilization.

In 1968, the United States dominated the track and swimming medals, with 51 of the 80 medals awarded at the U.S. Olympic trials. The Russians managed to win 91 medals, but only 31 were gold. The Russians had a definite edge coming on just what "gifts" and "services" athletes may receive and still remain amateur. All told, the '68 Olympics were one of the finest American endeavors. The U.S. team captured 107 medals, 45 of which were gold. The Russians managed to win 91 of which 31 were gold.

Retrospectively viewing, the summer games proved the superiority of the American athlete and again demonstrated the determination of the men and women representing the Red, White and Blue.

---

The weeks of competition were long and the athletes became exhausted. The top performance of the American contingent was as Randy Matson vaulted 67-10%, reported that he was not without disappointment in the long jump. After his disappointment in the long jump, Bob Beaman. His performance at the Olympics was not without its disappointing moments for the Americans as two Olympic veterans were defeated. Swimmer and four time gold medal winner Don Schell was defeated in the 200-meter freestyle and see miler Jim Ryun lost in his bid to become the first Yank since 1908 to win the Olympic metric mile. The suspension of Tommie Smith and John Carlos for their Black Power gesture during an awards ceremony caused a great deal of embarrassment for the American team. Smith and Carlos are self-proclaimed black militants and regardless of their feelings, the Olympics are not a political forum for domestic politics.

The summer games were again plagued with reports of "payoffs", just as the winter games were. An Olympic committee investigation turned up no rules infractions, but a clarification of the term "amateur" is expected before the '72 games. It is likely a definite ruling is forth coming on just what "gifts" and "services" athletes may receive and still remain amateur. All told, the '68 Olympics were one of the finest American endeavors. The U.S. team captured 107 medals, 45 of which were gold. The Russians managed to win 91 of which 31 were gold.

---

The United States' domination of track and swimming medals thrilled the folks back home, who were anxious to see the athletes at the podium in Mexico City, and made up for some of the poor showings in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. American swimmers captured 38 of the 49 medals in the aquatic category, claiming twenty-three gold medals in winning the 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle events. In track and field the U.S. team was just as powerful. The American contingent eclipsed Olympic marks as Randy Matson vaulted 67-10%, Al Oerter won his fourth gold medal in the discus with a 223-2 foot throw, Bob Seagren pole vaulted 17-6.5, and Jim Hines ran a 9.8 in the 100-meter dash.

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Bison Harriers Finish Second; AIC Championships Next

Jim Crawford and Joe Boyle captured first and second places at the Oklahoma Baptist University Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday leading Harding to a second place finish. Crawford circled the four mile course in 20:14 and Boyle was close behind with a 20:46 clocking.

Other finishers for the Bison harriers were Dick Sheffield, ninth, Bill Slicer, thirteenth, Skip Cole, fourteenth, Larry Hendley, sixteenth, and Bob McChesney, eighteenth. Oklahoma Christian took top honors with 33 points by placing three runners in the top ten. Harding finished second with 39 points and OBU was third with 61.

The OBU Invitational was the last meet for the Bison runners before the AIC championships Nov. 8 at Hendrix.

This year the championship course will be five miles in length. According to Bison harrier coach Ted Lloyd this additional mile length should be to Harding's advantage.

Led by defending AIC champion Crawford, the Bison will be trying for their sixth consecutive AIC crown. "We still need more progress. Some of our times are still a little too slow. Barricading illness and injuries we should repeat as AIC champions," predicted the Bison mentor.

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Bison Cavaliers Invade Saturday For Homecoming Contest

Harding celebrates its tenth annual Homecoming tomorrow when the Bison host the Northwood Institute Cavaliers from Cedar Hill, Tex. Kick-off time is scheduled for 2:30 at Alumni Field.

The Cavaliers are in their first year of football and Saturday's encounter will be the fifth game of a nine-game slate. Eight of the nine games scheduled are on the opposition's home field.

Freshman Team

The Northwood squad is largely composed of freshmen and posses somewhat of a question mark as the Bisons prepare for the contest. The only opponent both teams have faced are the Millikane Majors. Millikane downed Northwood 41-7 and handed Harding its initial loss, 21-7.

Against homecoming opponents the Bisons boast a 5-2-1 record. Last week the Bison eleven dropped their third conference loss and fifth consecutive season game at the hands of the Ouachita Tigers. OBU won 34-4.

Bisons Score

It took the Bisons all but 90 seconds of the game to penetrate the stubborn Tiger defense. Quarterback Terry Welch threw a twenty-yard scoring strike to end Ronnie Peacock to give Harding its only points.

The Tigers did not waste any time in bringing the OBU fans to their feet. With just three minutes gone in the first quarter OBU's Glen Hagen recovered a fumbled punt on the Bisons' three. Tom Boyette carried the pigskin across the goal line and kicked the PAT to give the Tigers an early 7-0 lead.

Eight minutes later the Tigers were again knocking at the door. A blocked quick kick gave Ouachita the ball at the Harding 17. From there, Ray Crouch passed to Doug Freese for a touchdown. Boyette kicked the extra point and OBU led after one quarter 14-0.

In the fading minutes of the first half, Cliff Harris fumbled a Bison punt and ran it back 46 yards for the score. The Tigers led at the half 20-0.

Midway through the third stanza, the Tigers began a 68-yard drive for their fourth score. The climax was a 13-yard Crouch-to-Freese pass. Boyette booted the point after for a 27-0 margin.

OBU's final touchdown came early in the fourth period as Barry Bennett passed to Charles Caronna for the 17-yard score. Charles Jones led Bison rushers with 30 yards, while John Cunningham topped the list of Ouachita runners with 47.

OBU pushed its record to 4-1-1 and 2-1 in the AIC. Harding dropped to 1-2 overall and 0-3 in the AIC.

Statistics

OBU Harding

First downs 11  10
Rushing 132  49
Passing 274  274
Punts 1 11  29-3
Yds. penalized 13-100 7-30

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