Rogers, Sims, Mitchell Will Star in May Day Contest Activities

By Jerry Flowers

Two Christmas trees and a bit of moonshine may not appear to be much to choose from when selecting a beauty queen, but Pam Rogers, Miss Nancy Mitchell, and Jeanette Sims have done just that.

Miss Nancy Mitchell (she doesn't mind saying that her middle name is Ellen) represents the Ju Go Ju social club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Jackson, Miss. She is a junior home economics major who lists cooking, sewing, reading, hunting, and fishing among her interests. Though one might be hard pressed to get her to admit it, Miss Mitchell's friends say that she is also quite interested in horseback riding.

Pressed to get her to admit it, Miss Mitchell replied that she was also interested in horseback riding. Her friends say that she plans to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator.

When in a more idealistic mood, Miss Mitchell's friends say that she plans to teach. When questioned about her choice of the spelling bee, Miss Mitchell replied, "I'd like to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator."

When in a more idealistic mood, Miss Mitchell's friends say that she plans to teach. When questioned about her choice of the spelling bee, Miss Mitchell replied, "I'd like to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator."

Miss Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Sims of Parma, is a junior here and is secretary of Zeta Phi Beta. She is also a Basso cheerleader.

Namely after her father, the brunette, brown-eyed Miss Sims changed the spelling of her name from "Jesse" to "Jennie" because she felt the former spelling too boyish.

Namely after her father, the brunette, brown-eyed Miss Sims changed the spelling of her name from "Jesse" to "Jennie" because she felt the former spelling too boyish.

Rogers and Jeanette Sims are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers of Little Rock. She is an elementary school student and plans to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator.

Rogers and Jeanette Sims are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers of Little Rock. She is an elementary school student and plans to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator.

"I'd like to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator.

The three cars travelled quite comfortably together with no foreseeable problems for the first four hours of the five-hour trip home. Two of the cars who had journeyed together for safety's sake had left Tatum to go separate ways, so he and Babby were traveling alone.

"I was still raining," Tatum said, "but there were no problems. I had the situation well in hand and there was no big storm."

"I was still raining," Tatum said, "but there were no problems. I had the situation well in hand and there was no big storm."

Babby had fallen asleep about 35 miles out of Decatur, Tex., when the trouble started.

Tatum was going about 65 m.p.h. and was only 50 miles from home on a well-known road. Suddenly the back end of the car slid around, made two quarter turns in the road where it caught itself on a high bank and then started turning over four or five times ("it seemed like an eternity!") and finally landed on its top.

Later they found out it had been raining for just a short time there so the roads were rather slick. "We had been driving in rain for four hours and were just accustomed to it, I suppose. There really was nothing I could do about it. If I were caught in an identical situation again, I don't know what my reaction would be," he continued.

"We were really lucky we weren't killed. All we got were some scratches and bruises. Babby had three stitches in her back. The car was completely demolished," he said.

Babby was a junior home economics major who lists cooking, sewing, reading, hunting, and fishing among her interests. Though one might be hard pressed to get her to admit it, Miss Mitchell's friends say that she is also quite interested in horseback riding.

"I'd like to teach the sport. She is also quite interested in a career as a designer or interior decorator."

"I was still raining," Tatum said, "but there were no problems. I had the situation well in hand and there was no big storm."

"We were really lucky we weren't killed. All we got were some scratches and bruises. Babby had three stitches in her back. The car was completely demolished," he said. Heartbroken about the car, he wasn't scared until he saw it later and realized how lucky they'd been. "I've just thankful to be alive," he said and it's easy to see why.

Harding was host to Gundo and Helmi Vent, young German musicians, last weekend.

The couple performed in the Academy and College chapels on Friday morning. Dr. Joe Pryor made the presentation of an Arkansas Travelers certificate from Governor Rockefeller to Gundo and Helmi in the college assembly.

Friday night at 8, the piano-violin duo presented a recital in the Music Building for an audience of about 800. Their performance included Schubert's Sonatinas in D Major, op. 120; Dvorak's Slavonic Dances in E Minor, op. 77; and Franck's Sonata in A Major.

On Monday, the musicians appeared on the Vic Attes television show in Little Rock and performed for Harding Women's for Harding.

The Vents, who are accompanied by Jack Nadeau, a Harding alumnus living in Little Rock, appeared as a part of a 7-week tour in the United States.

Gundo and Helmi Vent Visit Harding Campus

Holiday Accident Startsle Students

Five flips in a car with barely a scratch?

December 21 will long be remembered as an unhappy, lucky day for Reusday Tatum and Babby Henson.

Tatum and Miss Henson were part of a three-car-caravan leaving here at 6:15 a.m. Saturday for home. It was raining and they were soaked before they had even finished loading. The roads seemed fairly safe because it had been raining for quite a while and the roads were washed and weren't slick.

The three cars travelled quite comfortably together with no foreseeable problems for the first four hours of the five-hour trip home. Two of the cars who had journeyed together for safety's sake had left Tatum to go separate ways, so he and Babby were traveling alone.

"I was still raining," Tatum said, "but there were no problems. I had the situation well in hand and there was no big storm." Babby had fallen asleep about 35 miles out of Decatur, Tex., when the trouble started.

Tatum was going about 65 m.p.h. and was only 50 miles from home on a well-known road. Suddenly the back end of the car slid around, made two quarter turns in the road where it caught itself on a high bank and then started turning over four or five times ("it seemed like an eternity!") and finally landed on its top.

Later they found out it had been raining for just a short time there so the roads were rather slick. "We had been driving in rain for four hours and were just accustomed to it, I suppose. There really was nothing I could do about it. If I were caught in an identical situation again, I don't know what my reaction would be," he continued.

"We were really lucky we weren't killed. All we got were some scratches and bruises. Babby had three stitches in her back. The car was completely demolished," he said. Heartbroken about the car, he wasn't scared until he saw it later and realized how lucky they'd been. "I've just thankful to be alive," he said and it's easy to see why.

Harding was host to Gundo and Helmi Vent, young German musicians, last weekend.

The couple performed in the Academy and College chapels on Friday morning. Dr. Joe Pryor made the presentation of an Arkansas Travelers certificate from Governor Rockefeller to Gundo and Helmi in the college assembly.

Friday night at 8, the piano-violin duo presented a recital in the Music Building for an audience of about 800. Their performance included Schubert's Sonatinas in D Major, op. 120; Dvorak's Slavonic Dances in E Minor, op. 77; and Franck's Sonata in A Major.

On Monday, the musicians appeared on the Vic Attes television show in Little Rock and performed for Harding Women's for Harding.

The Vents, who are accompanied by Jack Nadeau, a Harding alumnus living in Little Rock, appeared as a part of a 7-week tour in the United States.

Gundo and Helmi Vent Visit Harding Campus

Holiday Accident Startsle Students

Five flips in a car with barely a scratch?

December 21 will long be remembered as an unhappy, lucky day for Reusday Tatum and Babby Henson.

Tatum and Miss Henson were part of a three-car-caravan leaving here at 6:15 a.m. Saturday for home. It was raining and they were soaked before they had even finished loading. The roads seemed fairly safe because it had been raining for quite a while and the roads were washed and weren't slick.

The three cars travelled quite comfortably together with no foreseeable problems for the first four hours of the five-hour trip home. Two of the cars who had journeyed together for safety's sake had left Tatum to go separate ways, so he and Babby were traveling alone.

"I was still raining," Tatum said, "but there were no problems. I had the situation well in hand and there was no big storm." Babby had fallen asleep about 35 miles out of Decatur, Tex., when the trouble started.

Tatum was going about 65 m.p.h. and was only 50 miles from home on a well-known road. Suddenly the back end of the car slid around, made two quarter turns in the road where it caught itself on a high bank and then started turning over four or five times ("it seemed like an eternity!") and finally landed on its top.

Later they found out it had been raining for just a short time there so the roads were rather slick. "We had been driving in rain for four hours and were just accustomed to it, I suppose. There really was nothing I could do about it. If I were caught in an identical situation again, I don't know what my reaction would be," he continued.

"We were really lucky we weren't killed. All we got were some scratches and bruises. Babby had three stitches in her back. The car was completely demolished," he said. Heartbroken about the car, he wasn't scared until he saw it later and realized how lucky they'd been. "I've just thankful to be alive," he said and it's easy to see why.

Harding was host to Gundo and Helmi Vent, young German musicians, last weekend.

The couple performed in the Academy and College chapels on Friday morning. Dr. Joe Pryor made the presentation of an Arkansas Travelers certificate from Governor Rockefeller to Gundo and Helmi in the college assembly.

Friday night at 8, the piano-violin duo presented a recital in the Music Building for an audience of about 800. Their performance included Schubert's Sonatinas in D Major, op. 120; Dvorak's Slavonic Dances in E Minor, op. 77; and Franck's Sonata in A Major.

On Monday, the musicians appeared on the Vic Attes television show in Little Rock and performed for Harding Women's for Harding.

The Vents, who are accompanied by Jack Nadeau, a Harding alumnus living in Little Rock, appeared as a part of a 7-week tour in the United States.
On Our Stage

By Daunette Key

Why does the Harding audience not get educated enough to appreciate good music? Last Friday night it was proven that this audience does indeed know how to enjoy not only good music, but music of the highest quality.

Playing to a nearly full house, German pianist-violinist artists Gundo and Helmi Vent received a warmly given standing ovation for their flawless performance of compositions by Franz Schubert, Anton Dvorak, and Franz Franck.

Perhaps the most fascinating quality of their performance other than sheer technical skill was the ability of this husband-wife team to think and move together as one, phrasing with exactly the same nuances of expression and sensitivity.

Mrs. Vent, looking like a poised and lovely Dresden doll, displayed considerable hidden strength by her excellent control over her violin, and she was able to bring out the most subtle and expressive tone textures with her instrument. Most of the music was created to sing with the quality of a rich and full human voice.

Vent did not actually play a second fiddle to his wife, although she did seem to be the most important of the time. At the piano, he also displayed a powerful technical ability and a wonderful and moving interpretation of score. Our thanks to the Lyceum Committee and the German Embassy for making this outstanding presentation standing the season.

Letters to The Editor

December 23, 1968

Mr. Bonnie Reece
President, Student Assoc.
Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Dear Bro. Reece,

I would like to express to you our appreciation for the wonderful gifts that Bro. Larry Layne brought to use from your student association last weekend. Would you express to all the student body that the fraternity brothers received the beautiful gifts that we received from you last weekend.

We hope that 1969 will be a great year for all of you and that the Lord will bless each of you for helping take care of homeless and neglected children at this time of year.

Sincerely,
Carson Spivey
Supervised
Mid-Western Christian Home

Don't worry
Nothing ever turns out right anyway

By Roger Lamb

Having just returned from the concert by Helmi and Gundo Vent, I must say that I am elated. You might say that I am clouded.

And some people think that Christians do not believe in any kind of instrumental music! I had a lady tell me that she had never become a member of the church of Christ because she said that she would have to give up her stereo if she did.

But where she got such an idea?

The Vent's performance was not so much a demonstration of manual dexterity as it was their ability to make the face instruments really sing. It was not so much the notes they played but the marvelous way they played them. Life's melody is much the same. It is not those notes simply to play the rules but that can play the rules and make them beautiful as they do it that are considered virtuosos.

George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, was recently quoted in the Gazette as saying that religious leaders should stay out of politics because government activity is a "liberty." I worshiped with churches all over Europe during the holidays which worshipped in real unknown tongues and built "a house." But besides speaking in foreign tongues, they seemed to go about the business of Christmas (gasp), did not have Sunday night services (gasp), let no one come after Sunday School (must be something), and never sang an invitation song (about time for that if you ask me). I wonder how long, long will it be before other churches with the same privileges have a really r t une-honored and well-worn traditions that they too may share in our enlightenment.

But somehow, it is up to us to teach the Gospel anyway.

And then from my friend why his grandson read the Bible so much and the little boy said that he is cren­ning for finals.

Remember that in our up-coming finals it is better to do good than to do no cause you cheat.

The Harding Student

"liberty is Found in Doing Right"

Editor
Kay Gowen

Associate Editor
Roger Lamb

Assistant Editor
Don Holmequet

Religion Editor
Mark Woodward

News Editor
Debbie Gaus

Feature Editor
Beverly Wilkinson

Sports Editor
David Crouch

Women's Sports Editor
Bonnie Dailey

Cartoonist
Jerry Muir

P Febreer
Bob Lemmon

Producers
Mary Lou Austin, Doris Dowdy, Judy Shuts, Joe MacReynolds

Staff
Danette Key, Carolyn Patchell, Alice Landrum, Jerry Flower, Joyce Littlejohn, Candy Cleveland

Business Manager
Rick Venable

Administrative Assistant
Katherine Julian

Staff Representative
John Heimstra

Faculty Sponsor
Neil B. Cape

Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription Rates: $3 per year
Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Procedure Changed For All-School Games

The Student Association, in its quest to get more student participation in school events, has changed the procedure for All-School basketball games.

The Student Activities Committee has approved its recommendation that only 11 games played within a 1-mile radius of the School be counted for All-School games and that students be allowed to date out of school and still be permitted from the Student Personnel Office.

You Don't Say

By Roger Lamb

In the beginning the School created the class schedule and the tuition fee. And the mind was without education and void; and darkness was on the face of the parent.

And the night watchman was moved upon the campus.

And the School said, "Let there be teaching." And there were lectures. And the School saw the lecturer and thought that it was teaching.

And the draft separated the men from the boys by 71243.

The School called the light, the day and the lights it called night. And the evening and the morning were both day.

And it came to pass after the Children of Israel had been taken into the great Classroom Captivity, there arose a great stir among the people. The mighty and powerful Urges of the children sent crying, "Let my people learn." And the captors said, "Who is this Urges, that I should obey his voice to let Israel learn? They didn't play us to do that in captor school. I know not the Urges, neither will I let them go." And the captors said that day as taskmasters to the Israelites, "You shall no more receive education to build your minds. Let yourselves go and gather busy work." And from that day forward the children of Israel were scattered abroad throughout all the land of Canaan to gather stubble instead of straw.

But the Urges of the Israelites was a strong and mighty force in the land of Canaan. For though the captors kept their minds not, he strengthened his children's and gave them in spite of their travail. And the building was not always in the same style as their captors, but only what they could do.

And it came to pass that the Urges of Israel sent upon the captors a great place which devast­ated the offices of the land of Canaan. And the children hopp­ed upon the offices of the captors and made their busy work their taskmasters had command­ed.

And there was no night there. At this great plague the cap­tors groaned and called the Urges of the Israelites and said, "Rise you up and get you forth from among us, both ye and the children of Israel, and go to whitherto you came." Thus it came to pass that the Israelites packed up their goods and left not a prom­ised land that flowed with milk and peanut butter.
Bisons Break Century Mark To Topple AIC Foe 103-86

By David Crouch

Harding cagers passed the century mark for the first time this season Monday night as they romped over College of the Ozarks, 104-86, in a game played in Clarksville.

The Bisons' All-AIC center George Frazier led the high scoring Harding offense with 32 points. Frazier's accurate shooting propelled the Bisons into an early lead which they never relinquished. The 6-6 center had 14 points at halftime and came back strong in the second stanza with an additional 18.

Double Figures

Three other Bison starters scored in double figures. Marvin Level collected 23, Bobby McKee was close behind with 22 and Jeff Stitt netted 18 points. Rounding out the Bison scoring was Mike Lamb with four points and substitute Danny Russell with four.

The Ozarks team also had four players in double figures. Bob Sloan led the Mountaineers with 19 points followed closely by Bob Chance with 17, Joe Hickey with 15 and Ronnie Graham with 12.

Tied For Second

Monday night's Bison victory coupled with losses by SCA and Ouachita left all three teams tied for second place in the AIC with identical 6-3 records. The Henderson Reddies lead the AIC by a comfortable two games, having recorded an 8-1 mark in conference play.

In overall action Harding's 12-4 mark is only surpassed by the Reddies' 11-2 slate. No other AIC team has managed to win ten games.

In league play every team has met every other conference opponent at least once and now looms that final meeting with each school. Fans can well remember the final games of the '66 season and how the championship hopes of several teams faded in the closing moments of conference action.

In AIC action last week the Bisons split two games with conference foes, losing to SCA 101-96 and defeating Arkansas College 67-58.

The Bisons were coasting to a victory with a 14 point lead over the SCA Bears with only five minutes left in the game when the rug was pulled out from under the Bisons.

Floor Mistakes

The Harding cagers made five consecutive floor mistakes and this together with six straight baskets by the Bears reversed the trend of the game. The score was tied at the end of regulation time limit, 88-88. The overtime proved to be too much for the Bisons as the Bears went on to win.

Jeff Stitt led Harding with 25 points and Ray Malcolm paced the Bears with 29.

In the Arkansas College contest it was Frazier and McKee leading the Bison charge. Frazier hauled in 17 rebounds and scored 13 points from in close while McKee bombed from the outside for 21 points.

Monday Results In AIC Action

Henderson 69, SCA 67
Hendrix 65, OBU 59

THE CHURCH IN KINGSTON NEEDS MEMBERS

There are many openings for professional people in the schools and businesses in the vicinity. Engineers, chemists, programmers, mathematicians, as well as primary, secondary and college teachers are needed to fill these challenging, responsible positions with their superior compensation and benefits.

But most of all, you will have before you the opportunity to nourish and express your love for God and concern for man on your college campus.

The wedding will take place Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy.

Senior Don Sinquefield Named All-American

THE OFFICIAL HARDING COLLEGE CLASS RING

Sold Exclusively by the Herff-Jones Company

See Them on Display at Your College Bookstore

Staypress Shirts
Look Better Pressed
And Besides...

It's More Convenient

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE CAMPUS

But Darling, I have to get my staypress out of the dryer!
WHY IS IT THAT the replacement of the draft with a volunteer military— favored in recent years by Adlai Stevenson, William Buckley, Norman Thomas, Mark Hatfield, James Farmer, Ronald Reagan, Hanson Baldwin, the 1964 GOP Platform, the 1964 Democrat Platform, Stuart Symington, John Galbraith, Barry Goldwater... by representatives of the entire left-right spectrum in American politics as well as by the overwhelming majority of American youth— has not come about?

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM has concluded that the reason must be ignorance of the facts by the American people, coupled with the bureaucratic lethargy of the military establishment which—like all bureaucracies in the history of man—is opposed to change. If the people know the facts, the military can be forced to change.

1967 SAW THE BEGINNING of volunteer military activity by YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM: testifying before Congressional hearings on the four-year renewal of the Selective Service Act, and informing its members on the case for a non-conscription military. YAF has also joined forces with other student and political groups in supporting the non-partisan Council for a Volunteer Military (1212 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637). The task of informing the American people about the wrongs of conscription, and the merits of a volunteer military, has fallen to American youth. It is in their direct interest to learn the facts and to change public opinion—now!

THE CASE AGAINST THE DRAFT is overwhelming. Conscription results in a deprivation of civil liberties exceeded perhaps only by criminal incarceration. America has a long tradition of opposition to forced labor; our country was founded by men who fled European conscription. The draft results in massive wasted training costs (training 300,000 men per year, instead of 50,000 under a volunteer system—a waste of $2.4 billion a year). It also results in poor morale and wasteful goldbricking and featherbedding. The draft imposes added costs on the entire nation by forcing people with civilian skills to serve in the military, thus depriving the country of their productivity—estimated in Congressional testimony at more than $1 billion. More of the wasted cost of the draft is borne by the draftees themselves— the difference between their military pay and their earning power as civilians. To give an extreme example, if Cassius Clay paid his income tax in cash, it would be enough to train and equip an entire company. This comes to more than $800 million annually. The cost of some 4,000 draft boards is enormous. The draft causes severe personal problems for young men with families, who can hardly live on the $90 a month paid an Army private, adding to social disintegration. Even though 80% of military jobs could be filled by civilians, the draft attempts to assign conscripts to these jobs for two years (a 1962 GAO survey showed 35,000 misassigned soldiers, wasting more than $48 million). The cost to American business is huge: in 1966, 35% faced employment shortages as a result of the draft; many are forced by cost considerations to hire men only over 26, causing more inequities for business and for young people generally.

EXAMPLES OF THE ANTI-SOCIAL and uneconomic nature of the draft—as well as the dangers it holds for the demands of modern warfare—continue to pile up. The answer to the problem is clear: an incentive-oriented, volunteer military, whose net cost to the United States would be less than the costs of conscription—taking into account all costs, many of which do not appear in the Defense Dept. Budget. (See Congressional Record, 3/14/67, pp. 244ff.) At a time when the national defense requires a declining fraction of draft-age young men, and when military technology is obsolescing the semi-trained GI, there is little reason except force of habit to maintain the draft. A volunteer military would be more flexible than the draft: modern war is swift and uses professional soldiers more responsive than millions of young men rushed into boot camps for a few months training. A volunteer army would not jeopardize civilian control of the armed forces; nor is there historical evidence that a voluntary army would foster uncontrolled military elitism... or that conscription avoids these evils (Napoleon, Franco, Trujillo, Mussolini, and Hitler all used conscript armies to support their authoritarian regimes, as has the USSR since 1917). Established constitutional traditions have controlled the conscript armies of the United States since the inception of the draft here in 1917. So would they control a volunteer military, as they did before 1917.

THE INCENTIVES FOR VOLUNTEER soldiers need not be expensive: one of the main reasons for low re-enlistment of military personnel today is the miserable housing supplied military families...something that could inexpensively be corrected in view of the vast real estate holdings of the Federal Government and availability of attractive mass-produced housing for the warm-climate areas where most military bases are. In addition, the retirement benefits offered career soldiers today are among the most generous in the nation. Pay raises will be in order, but their additional costs will be offset by the reduction of training costs, and the low cost of living through military PX purchasing. In addition, current enlistment is highest in Southern and South Atlantic states where median annual income is only $2244 and $2849 respectively—so the pay raises need not be massive. Incentives like the prospect of travel are already available. The substitution of civilian employees for conscript labor now providing clerical work, revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice to include only those persons in combat or training for combat, hiring specific talent for specific jobs (rather than having engineers serving as military policemen, cooks as dog handlers, etc.) all would make military life more attractive.

BUT, FIRST THINGS FIRST. The American people must be informed—by today's youth—that conscription as it operates today is immoral, wasteful, and a potential threat to America's military security. And that a volunteer military would result in social justice, economies, and a strengthened and more responsive defense.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM urges American youth to study the draft (position papers from the Council for a Volunteer Military, address above, are available), assess its effects on our generation and participate in political action that will bring about its replacement by a volunteer military?

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
Young Americans for Freedom, Inc.
1212 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20005

Check One

O Student or Military $3.00*

O Student or Military $1.00 (Does not include New Guard)

O Non-Student $5.00
   (Under 40)*

O Joint Membership for Married* Couples $7.50 (Under 40)

O Associate Membership $10.00 (Over 40)

O I enclose a contribution in the amount of $_____

O I would like more information about YAF

* I understand that $2.50 of my dues is for a one year subscription to YAF's monthly magazine, The New Guard.

MEMBERSHIP

I wish to join Young Americans for Freedom and work with other YAF members at my school to replace the draft with a volunteer military.

I enclose my membership dues of $_____

Name ______________________________

Mailing Address ______________________________

City __________________ State ______ Zip __________

Age ______ School or Occupation ________________

* Student includes Junior and Senior High School students.