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By Cylla Merriman

The very old and contemporary will be the opera fare for the evening of next Friday and Saturday presented by the music department in the Heritage Auditorium. "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell will be the first opera of the evening at 8:30. This is the oldest opera written in the English language still being performed by twentieth century groups.

The chorus, which Purcell patterned from the choruses in classical Greek drama, is the principal "character" of the work. The Harding A Cappella Chorus will perform this part. The work of the chorus is to comment on the actions of the three principal soloists and other characters. Dido, the Queen of Carthage, will be sung by Carol Lowey. Doug Killigore will sing the part of Aeneas, a Trojan hero and the legendary founder of Rome, and Beverly Martin is cast as Belinda, Dido's lady-in-waiting.

Other characters in the opera include the Sorceress, sung by Marceline Lasater; the First Witch, Sylvia Cox; Second Witch, Barbara Richardson; Attendant, Ann Ulrey; Spirit, Kathy Roberts; First Sailor, Joe Roper; and another Sorceress, Natalie Dooley.

Conductor for "Dido and Aeneas" is Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr. A string quartet composed of John Eastland, Susan Morris, Marcella Brooks and Jeff Hopper will assist.

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Miss Wood to succeed Dean Egly

By Beverly Jacques

Miss Joan Wood will take over the office of Dean of Women in July when Dean Bernadine Egly vacates for the psychology-sociology classroom.

Ted Altman, Dean of Students, says that he has "appreciated Dean Egly and her work this year," and that "her decision to teach and counsel will definitely add to the program at Harding." He was impressed by Miss Wood's "tremendous background" and was confident that "the women of Harding College will greatly benefit from having them both here in their specific capacities."

Miss Wood, a 1969 grad of Abilene Christian, received her Masters in Counseling and Guidance from Kansas State Teacher's College, and served as Dean of Women at Oklahoma Christian College from 1965-1969. She is presently employed as the Director of Counseling and Guidance Services at Christian Homes of Abilene. Miss Wood is also a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and of the Mental Health Association.

A native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Miss Wood has revealed her favorite pastime to be interior decoration. She holds a Master of Science in Social Work degree from the University of Missouri, and a Bachelor of Social Work at the college level. She said she is excitedly looking forward to her new position, because it is something she has "always wanted to do," and is especially pleased that she will still be in a counseling position for women students at Harding.

Mrs. Ava Conley to instruct '73-'74

By Bob Merriman

Hardin acquires Spanish teacher

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Hardin will have a new language, Spanish, and a new College of Arts and Sciences, beginning in the upcoming fall semester, according to Dr. Wilfred Wright, chairman of the Modern Foreign languages and Literatures Department.

Mrs. Conley is a graduate of Christian College from 1967 and is a double major in Spanish and French and a Russian minor. She received her M.A. from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., with a Spanish major and a French minor. Mrs. Conley graduated summa cum laude from Ohio and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota.

After graduation, Mrs. Conley taught Spanish at Vanderbilt.
Parking tickets up to $5, 24 hours

By Robin Smoa

Friends, I come today to sell you on a neglected, yet delightful product: Licorice — real licorice, the kind with no sugar.

New licorice, in my estimations, has always been looked down upon by other candies, as has a certain brand of soft drink; only licorice — black licorice — has been more ill-treated than any other candy in the universe!

So today I say: Licorice lovers of the world unite! (Or is it two?) Get that delightful candy a home in America! In Arkansas! In Searcy!

How? Well, just listen while I sell you the wonder product.

There are numerous advantages to chewing licorice. For one, it is chewy and entertaining: you can tie it in knots, in bows, throw it over your shoulder in a rope fashion or just pop it into your mouth in a pretzel form.

For another, licorice can serve as a healing agent: it cures canker sores. If you should ever discover your mouth is full of those tiny irritable little abrasions, simply chew licorice — the canker sores will vanish. (Note: actual annotated experiments.)

Finally, its unique flavor will make you distinguish yourself among your friends. The licorice hog will no longer be "the Freshest" mouth in town, but "the blackest" mouth in town.

This fine product comes in a myriad of sticks and styles which include: licorice twists, sticks, bits, rolls, cream and candy-coated licorice.

Think of the benefits of adopting licorice as your slogan. When I sell you guys on licorice, it will be a new turn towards happiness as a result of it!

Licorice slogan: Everyone will go around chanting catchy licorite phrases like:

"Flee, fitty fitty low, we like licorice better than bubble gum."

Slogan: "Licorice, the sweet alternative to licorice and gold."

Black hair on every one will be the newest fad — only, it will be called 'licorice' hair. You'll have "cool" or "groovy" or "far-out" but they'll be called "licorite" hair.

So ENDORSE LICORICE, FRINDS:

Be the first in your group to try it: Become a licorite and groove in Licorite town, your state, your USA.

Send for information on how to join the Licorite Club, where you will get:

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A year's supply of licorite-scented sachets tablets for your office, home or dorm room.

Act today! Befriend this wonderful product and you will never regret it. Join the Licorites and "lather 'em up in licorite!"

Feedback...

Student thanks unknown donors

Dear Editor,

To Harding College students and the faculty I say "thank you."

On two occasions sections of Harding College students have demonstrated in a practical way, their feelings and concerns about my welfare in the college. The first one was when some students contributed their hard-earned dollars to send me on the 1972 Christmas vacation to Washington, D.C.

Recently again gave me money as an aid when I lost $21 in front of the main auditorium. This time a faculty couple joined in this action.

On both occasions I must say I have been stunned with surprise to be the beneficiary. As I do not know these benefactors individually I choose this medium to express my appreciation of the concern and the friendly gestures.

To all I say "thank you very much." May God bless you abundantly, both spiritually and materially.

Okan Nathaniel Uko

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Sextet sheds shoes, trucks on to Dogpatch, U.S.A.

By H. K. Stewart

If you've ever wanted to be able to lean over to the person next to you and say, "I know that guy playing the kazoo," then you may get your chance this summer at Dogpatch, U.S.A.

On the last day of March, Steve Holder, Warren Casey, Phil Shewalter, Alex Alexander, Jim Cox and Dave Ferguson made a trip to Little Rock with their bagful of instruments to audition for summer work at Dogpatch, U.S.A., in Harrison.

Dogpatch is a tourist attraction modeled after the cartoon strip, "Li'l Abner." The auditions were held in the studies of KARK television, channel four.

The last applicants to sign up, their six-piece, Dixieland jazz band auditioned in mid-afternoon. They performed their own arrangements of three songs "Bill Bailey," "Kansas City" and "Darktown Strutters' Ball," then an original skit-song entitled, "Gotta Get a Job at Dogpatch." This tender heartbreaker told the stories of four men who had lost their fortunes and therefore had to get a job at Dogpatch.

Of the some 500 applicants only 50 were to be used. And even though they were the last to audition, our six were the first chosen.

The members of the group had only been together for a week or two before the audition. The instruments used by the group include guitar, Steve Holder; clarinet, Warren Casey; bass, Phil Shewalter; drums, Alex Alexander; trombone, Jim Cox; trumpet, Dave Ferguson. Each member doubles on at least one other instrument with a total of over 90 different instruments among all six musicians.

Steve Holder, who is credited with bringing the group together, said that members of the band had recorded for RCA before, and one spent a summer working at Six Flags Over Texas. It has been calculated that the six have a total of 80 years of musical experience and 12 years of music theory among them. Over 200 songs have been written or arranged by three members of the band.

According to Warren Casey, the group is to be at Dogpatch on May 12. However, they won't begin performing until May 24. They will work a 46-hour week with heavy and light days and one day a week off. Around August 30 they will return to the University for a week or so then return to perform during the Labor Day weekend. After that their contract expires.

Because they were each chosen as a separate musician and not as a group, they will be performing in one of two bands with other people from surrounding states.

Steve, Warren and Phil plan to also write and present arrangements for the two bands.

'Man For All Seasons'
Sat. 8 p.m.

KHCA Program Log

By Lee Johnson

Mon.-Fri.; 10:55 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; A five minute devotional featuring Landon Saunders.
Sat.; 3:00 p.m.; Public Affairs Program.

Desk officer John Blacken discusses current U.S. Panama Canal negotiations regarding a new treaty governing the operation of the Panama Canal.

Sun.; 10:45 p.m.; The Day Christ Died.

A devotional narrative of Christ's death backed by the Abilene Christian College Speech Chorus.

This week's D. J. of the Week is Nancy Schreiber.
KEKs, Sigma Taus sweep Track Day

By King Buchanan

Winning Track and Field Day decisively Kappa Sigma Kappa (big club) and Sigma Tau Sigma (small club) each placed high in the running events slated for Monday.

After Thursday and the field events the Kappa Sig found themselves four points behind Sub-T and only three points ahead of Independents. Monday night through, Kappa Sigma swept five events and moved ahead of all other big clubs. The big club scores were: Kappa Sigma 48, Sub-T 33, Independents 23, and Alpha Tau and the Mohicans tied with 19 points apiece.

Sigma Tau followed in the same pattern by being behind after Thursday with having only 13 points. After the first day Knights led with 23 points and Beta Phi followed with 20 points. Tim Geary, however, won the 880 run, the 440 dash, and the 220 yard dash while also leading his club to wins in the 880 relay and the mile relay.

Sigma Tau won the small club Track and Field with 46 points, and Alpha Omega followed with 35 points. Knights had 29 points, and Beta Phi ran a close fourth with 27 points.


The winner of the 880 yard run (big club) war Larry Richmond, but David Hawley (extreme right) stole the show as he raced one lap and walked the second.


Netters win 6-7 in half season

By David Staggs

The Harding netters posted a 6-7 win-loss record after Monday’s 5-4 loss to the University of North Dakota.

The Bisons hope to turn around several of the early season losses as the second round of conference play continues. All of the intra-conference matches played have no bearing on final conference rankings. These matches determine how each player will be “seeded” in the AIC conference match to be played May 5 in Arkadelphia. The importance of a “high seed” is being able to play a low “seeded” opponent in the AIC tournament. The Bisons will face a strong test with Southern State College, who handed the Harding netters a 6-3 defeat last week.

Freshman Brad Dell has moved past Dave Hawley for the number one position. Jeff Smith has recently taken over the third position on the team from Charles Ganus. Marcus Hogins and David Cannam hold down the five and six spots.

Next home match will be April 26 against Hendrix College.