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Monika Steiniger —

Harding Student Born in Prison Camp

By Ferne Gulley

"If a person had been reared in an English concentration camp for eight years and then set free into the world, as I have been, he would really know the meaning of freedom."

This is a statement made by a tall, quiet, Harding junior, Monika Steiniger, whose first homes were concentration camps in East Africa, Rhodesia, and Tangayica. Before Monika was born, her German parents were seized by the English and imprisoned in separate camps in Babuli, East Africa. Her first associates were women and children, who were kept in separate barracks, and the guards, whom she feared and hated.

Fire Kills Children

One night, three-hundred children were asleep when fire crept through their sleeping quarters. Monika and a few others escaped, but most of the children were burned to death.

The women wept for their children until the English felt compelled to let them join their husbands. Monika eagerly awaited the first meeting with her father, but when the grief-stricken men were released, their behavior seemed to her like that of

animals and she ran from them. After being caught and talked with by a friend, she was convinced of her father's love and understanding; that he was different from the guards she hated so much.

Granted Short Freedom

When missionaries at Nhowe Mission, South Africa, needed Mr. Steiniger in some engineering work, the family was given freedom for a few months.

"I could breathe without fear," Monika says. "I ate food that I never knew existed. After having almost no food, it was hard to learn to share this food with anyone."

Her first Christmas was celebrated at the mission. The idea of decorating a tree seemed silly to her, but she enjoyed the scene until she saw the candles burning. Fire meant death, and Monika was trying to forget death and fear.

Transfers Back to Prison Camp

But this happy world was not to last for her. Too quickly the trucks took her back to the prison camp to live in misery and fear until the war was over. Afterward, with her parents she was shipped back to Germany and for five years lived in

Frankfort. Then the chance came to travel back to Africa and the family, now having four other members, settled down in Port Elizabeth where Mr. Steiniger is the manager of the diesel department for General Motors.

Meets Otis Gatewood

During her stay in Germany after the war, Monika met Otis Gatewood, a missionary from the United States, who told her about Harding College. On Sept. 20, 1959, she arrived in New York to study pre-nursing at Michigan Christian, and this year transferred to Harding. Besides working during the summer, she works about 32 hours every week at Hawkins Clinic Hospital to help finance her education.

For Monika, it has been a long struggle to attain the things she wants and needs in life.

"Freedom does not come easy, she states. I gave eight years of my life before I obtained freedom. My prayer is that America will realize the value of it, without actually experiencing the great price it takes to receive it."

Monika plans to return to Africa upon her graduation. She hopes to help with mission work there.



Monika Steiniger

A Tempo Revived By Music Lovers

The A TEMPO Club that has been dormant for three years is being revitalized by 23 music lovers. They are as follows: Donald Sauter, Helmut Petrich, Jim Peabworth, Jan McBride, Jim Chester, Tom Kirk, Nick Bridges, Robert Lawhol, Richard Tucker, Ronald Cox, Mary Elizabeth Bolen, Harding Burton, Ben Miller, Jim Williams, "Tootay" Mayer, Gail Russell, David Clinger, Connie John, Betty Ely, Sharon English, Gracie Seegren, Ray Scroggs and Jo Byrd.

Officers for this semester were elected at the February 15 meeting. Officers elected were Don Sauter, pres.; Jim Chester, vice pres.; Connie John, sec.-treas.; Jim Peabworth, program chairman; Jo Byrd, public relations manager. Dr. Moore was unanimously chosen sponsor.

The second Thursday of each month will be open to the public as will be announced. Guest artists and members of the club will perform.

PEMM Club to Attend National Convention

Members of the local chapter of the national physical education fraternity plan to attend the national convention in Little Rock Tuesday.

Highlighting speeches and discussions on various phases of physical education is guest speaker, Bud Wilkinson, coach at the University of Oklahoma. In addition to his duties as athletic director at Oklahoma University Wilkinson is chairman of Kennedy's "Youth Fitness" committee.

Business to be considered at the convention include the election of national officers. Local PEMM club members plan to attend Tuesday and Wednesday and hope to attend the Hawaiian banquets Thursday night.

Seniors Begin Practice Teaching In Surrounding Area Soon

Sixty Harding seniors utilize their instructing skills for a nine-week period in elementary, junior high and high schools this semester.

Already putting practical skills to use are the home economics majors, Paula Obrecht and Elaine Pierce are teaching at Pangburn; Doris Barrett and Sylvia Burnley, Judsonia; Emaline Davis and Irma Altman, Augusta; Ruth Ann Sherraden and Dot Garrett, Lonoke and Peggy Strader and Norma Thomas, Rose Bud.

In three more weeks the following students will be practice teaching at Hall High School in Little Rock: Roy Adkerson, biology; Faye Pursell, soc. science and Suellen Tullis, English.

At Central High in Little Rock will be student teachers Sally Hinds, English, and Richard Tucker, vocal music.

Margie Clark Wood will teach at Jefferson Elementary, Little Rock.

Pulaski Heights Jr. High, Little Rock, will have Mary Elizabeth Bolen, vocal music and Bennie Johns, soc. science as student teachers.

Helen Howell and Faye Woodham will teach at Pulaski Heights Elementary, Little Rock.

At East Side Junior High, Little Rock, general science will be taught by Sandra Church.

West Side Junior High, Little Rock, will have Jerry Escue, PE; Don Rice, soc. science and Larry Saunders, soc. science as student teachers.

Teaching at Franklin Elementary, Little Rock, will be Martha Garner, Joy Simon and Linda McMahan.

Ann Jones will teach at Fair

Park Elementary.

Included in the Bald Knob High School's student teacher list are Bob Alley, soc. science and English; Curtis Anderson, PE and biology; Flo Rauworth, math and biology.

Bald Knob Elementary will have Lydia Goins and Lou Erma McDougald as student instructors.

Jim Gurganus, soc. science and English and James Heath, PE and math will teach at Beebe High School.

Teaching at Augusta High will be David Kirk, math and PE; Maggie Jean Shearer, business; Dwight Thompson, PE and English.

Donnie Lamb will teach at Augusta Elementary.

Jack Orr will teach gen. science and biology at Griffithville High.

Glenda Bawcom and Betty Butler will teach at Griffithville Elementary.

Instructing at Searcy Primary will be Ann Berryhill, Beverly Gatlin and Sue Valentine.

Neva Davee, Sara Vann, and Barbara Hornbuckle will student teach at Searcy Grammar.

Searcy Junior High student instructors will include "Beetle" Bailey, soc. science; Louise Buffington, English; Bobby Fallen, PE and soc. science; Gayla Hodge, English; Margaret Rawlins, science.

Don Berryhill, PE; Phyllis Garnett, chemistry and science; Margaret Rogers, PE and speech, will student teach at Searcy High.

Student instructors at Harding Training School will be Richard Carson and Barbara Gleason.

Janice McBride in music and Don Sauter, music will student teach at the Harding Academy.

Harding Graduate Completes Doctorate in Biochemistry

Lyndal York, a 1958 graduate of Harding, recently completed his Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry from Johns Hopkins University. Upon graduation from Harding, York received a U. S. Public Health Research Fellowship at Johns Hopkins. His research work has included a study of cytochrome oxidase.

According to information received by Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean, York's committee was highly complimentary of his work, and he was awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship to further his investigations. His doctoral program was completed in record time, the information stated.

While York was a student at Harding he helped organize the Collegiate Section of the Arkansas Academy of Science, and served as president of that group. He also helped organize the Harding Science Club. York was elected to membership in Alpha Chi, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was a member of Lambda Sigma, Circle K and the Camera Club while at Harding.

Lyndal is one of four Harding students, who is currently at Johns Hopkins. The others are Joe Hightower, 1959 business manager of the *Petit Jean*, who has completed his course work and the qualifying examinations for the Ph. D. degree in physical chemistry; his wife, the former Sally Turner, editor of the 1959 *Petit Jean*, and who has recently completed her M.A.T. degree on a Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education Fellowship at Johns Hopkins with an emphasis in English and Gary Ackers who is in his first year of graduate study in biochemistry on a U. S. Public Health Fellowship.

Gary has recently had two articles published on his research work at the Plant Virology Laboratories during the summers of 1960 and 1961. His research is related to the study he did at Harding on a grant from the Brown-Hazen Fund of Research Corporation. Bob Jones, last year's Student Association president is in his first year in the school of medicine.

Faculty Lecture Series Scheduled By Library Staff

In an attempt to educate students as to the library and its functions, Miss Annie May Alston, head librarian, conducted classes last semester in the seminar room. This semester Miss Alston has announced special lectures that are of a general and cultural nature. These classes, are not for any particular study group. Feeling sure these classes will be of benefit to everyone Miss Alston hopes the students will arrange their time in order to attend. Most of the lectures will be in the late afternoon in the seminar room.

The first one will be Thursday, Feb. 27, 3:45. The lecture will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Mason and Herbert Dean. They will speak on "Outstanding Art Books and Events of 1961."

Some of the forthcoming programs are: New English Bible by McRay and Berke; Review of C. B. Snow by Sewell and Important Books of Russia and the West by Rainey.

Gym Gets Renovation

"A face-lifting is in store for Rhodes Memorial Field House" according to Colonel R. E. Smith, director of the student work office. The "face-lifting" will include resealing and repainting of the outside walls of the gym with an aluminum paint. The overhaul will be accomplished in three weeks if the weather continues to permit work.

Student Labor Accounts for Big Expenditure —

Large Percentage of Students Work for Expenses

By Marilyn Horvath

Twenty-five per cent of Harding's student population can claim direct roles in helping to keep the campus in running order.

The laundry, dormitory halls, bookstore, student inn, library, staff offices, and even the cafeteria kitchen hum with activities of student workers.

Fifty thousand dollars a year is paid out to student help, according to Colonel Robert E. Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds and student work coordinator.

"Outside help could be obtained for a similar amount, but the objective is to help students who need financial aid," he said. Students work an average of

12 hours a week at an accepted hourly rate of fifty cents. The college dairy and printing press are considered auxiliary enterprises and wages of students working there are determined by the directors.

Denzil Keckley, who runs the multilith offset press at the print shop, is under the supervision of Herman West.

"Mr. West started training me for this job four years ago when I was a freshman," Denzil said. "He also taught me photography and darkroom procedures."

Denzil, who works from 21 to 30 hours a week, has financed his education with part-time work. A secondary education major, he feels that his experience with printing equipment will "always be something to fall back on."

Janie Hulett, junior speech ma-

lor, has a job that requires more than average patience. Janie is director of the academy high school girls living in the west wing of Patti Cobb Dormitory.

"I've really learned a lot from this job," Janie said. "I have 25 girls under my guidance who come from all over the world including Germany, Alaska, South Africa and Arabia."

Janie's job includes supervising the girls and trying to help with their problems. After more than a semester at the job, she enthusiastically says, "I love every one of the girls and I feel like a big sister toward them."

Alice Mills, one of the students who does office work for faculty members, is a filist for Neil Cope, head of the journalism

(Continued on page 3)

Stamina, Strength, Spirit Prerequisites for Ecology

By Suellen Tullis

Snakes and snails and mud puppie tails, that's what biology 323 students are looking for.

Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the department of biological science and professor of field biology and ecology requires his students to make collections of the principal plant and animal groups of this region, including everything from parameciums to porcupines, if they can be caught.

The weekly lab periods, held for three hours on Friday afternoons, are usually set aside for field trips for the purpose of gathering the required flora and fauna of this area. Wyldewood, Bee Rock and Rose Bud are a few of the woodland areas visited by the amateur ecologists. Several all-day trips are taken to Cushman Caves, Blanchard Springs and regions containing similar environments.

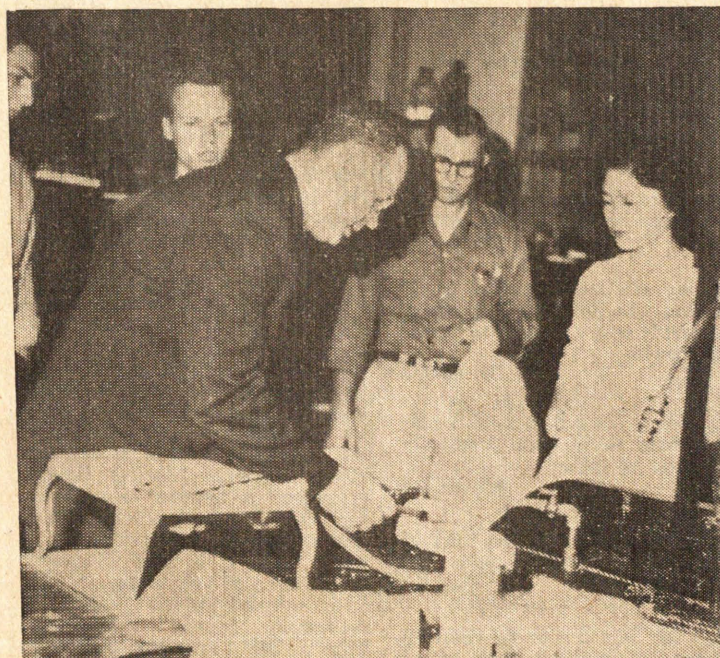
The students receive good training in survival method as well as good experience in collecting plants and animals. Last year's ecology students related incidents which illustrate this point.

On one expedition to Wyldewood in the old blue bus, which some may remember, the group crawled down the side of a cliff, swung from a vine halfway down where there was a gap between rocks, waded through a patch of poison ivy and fin-

ally reached the bottom. All this was executed by students laden with biological paraphernalia—jars, sacks, shovels, machetees, bottles, etc. On reaching the bottom of the cliff the group trampled through weeds and briars for several yards only to come upon a long flight of steps leading back to the top. After re-collecting the specimens which they had managed to grab on the way down, the ecologists began the trek up the steps, pulling ferns, wild flowers and grasses frantically from their pathway to add to their collections.

On another trip—this time to Blanchard Springs—a group of the students explored several caves with the aid of only one flashlight in search of bats but they found only a few crickets and earthworms. Pine trees in the Rose Bud area were a point of interest on another trip. The weather was more than slightly damp but this didn't discourage the ecologists. They charged out of the blue bus and into an area of pine trees to obtain bark samples. Those students who remained in the bus afraid to face the elements were chased out by the braver individuals—some were dunked in a near-by stream to assure complete dampness.

From these experiences one can see that it truly takes stamina and courage to be a good ecologist.



Dr. Jack Wood Sears gets his clippers out and helps Biology 323 students' Cecilia Chan, Billy Hulsey, Johnny Westerholm and Marcus Walker get started on a net-making project.



Cecilia Chan gets a head start on a net-making project in Biology 323 while classmates' Johnny Westerholm, Billy Hulsey and Carol Bissett put their wiring together.

Exchange of Spys—Unusual Trade

By Larry Saunders

The recent "trade agreement" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. constituted an unusual swap in the barter of spys. The American-Soviet deal returned accomplished exchange for Francis Gary ed spy Rudolf Able to Russia in Powers, pilot of the U-2 plane which crashed in Russia May 1, 1960.

Reports from Central Intelligence Agency fail to clear up completely the mystery of what really caused the plane to crash, but information gathered from informed sources reveal basically the same points that were pointed out in the Moscow trial.

Soviet officials maintain that the photo-reconnaissance plane was shot down by a rocket but representatives of the Washington government doubt the veracity of Soviet claims because they do not believe the Soviets have a functional anti-aircraft missile for that altitude.

The pet theory of American authorities proposes that the U-2 was hit after it was forced to lower altitudes due to mechanical difficulties, but this idea has not been backed up by any testimony from Powers. From all outward appearances Powers has been very cooperative during the questioning, however CIA officials do not discount the possibility that the young pilot may have undergone a very subtle form of brainwashing which would confuse his memory but not his mental stability.

BERLIN AIR CORRIDORS

New difficulties are arising in the Berlin situation in regard to the air corridors there. Six times in a period of nine days Soviet authorities have demanded restrictions on the altitude and the hours that Western planes may

use the lanes. The Russian representative demands that the 20-mile-wide corridor be reserved for Soviet military flights during certain hours of the day, but these demands were rejected by the Big Three Western powers in West Germany.

The United States, Britain, and France rejected these demands as a violation of the post-war agreements, and in obvious contempt sent extra military flights through the strip. These planes were constantly harassed by Soviet aircraft who executed acrobatics at dangerously close ranges to the Western airships.

On Saturday, February 16, East German Communists denounced the West as "air pirates" but made no further attempts to hamper allied traffic in the air corridors linking the West to Berlin.

PROTEST KENNEDY VISIT

Anti-American mobs in Indonesia attacked the homes of American diplomats in protest of the visit of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to the Indonesian country. The younger brother of the President was able to shrug off the attack as the play-thing of irresponsible elements in the community.

Later, at a large assembly of university students in Bandung Kennedy said that the United States would not jeopardize an old friendship with the Netherlands to side with Indonesia in the West New Guinea dispute.

Letters---

To the Editor of the Bison:

I am not one who usually expresses himself in such a public manner. But do not misunderstand me; I believe in free expression. I sincerely hope that the statements I make in this letter are taken in the correct attitude and manner. My ideas have not been presented facetiously.

I have been at Harding long enough to appreciate the many good aspects that it possesses. But that does not mean that I have shut my eyes and accepted the good and completely ignored the fact that there might be a little bad. Remember, Harding also attempts to teach its students intellectual honesty. Harding is attempting to develop to the fullest extent spiritually, athletically, and intellectually. I utter a resounding "Amen" to all these attempts. As an institution of higher learning, such attempts should be continually made and renewed. But there is one aspect of Harding's development that is being completely ignored. This is the development of student government—the Student Association.

Let me first say that Harding College possesses a student organization that is named the Student Association. But that is all it possesses—merely a name. Yes, the Student Association conducts elections and chapel programs, supports "higher-up" suggestions, occasionally makes announcements, and meets once a week. Perhaps some will say that if the Student Association accomplishes these ends it has served a worthwhile purpose. Maybe so. Yet if our college supports (as it says it does) the republican form of government, why not give its students a little training in this type of government by developing a well-represented Student Association. We do not ask for the power to hire and fire teachers or for the power to determine the price of tuition. We merely ask that when we submit sensible suggestions concerning the New Dorm reception room or the college cafeteria that we be listened to occasionally. We ask that we not be thwarted in every sincere attempt to benefit the student. We do not ask for radical power. We believe that an organization can be conservative and representative at the same time. We do not ask for the power to conduct dances or beer parties. We are relatively mature Christian individuals who have a little knowledge of what is good and what is not good for us. In short, why can't all the students of Harding to develop a Student Association that will be heard with respect by both students and administration when it speaks out on any issue. Instead, Harding College possesses a Student Association that is a laughing stock. I ask if this situation is altogether fair. I even wonder if it is altogether Christian. If students, faculty, and administration would be perfectly "honest" with each other, this problem could be solved immediately.

Sincerely,
Gary Lentz
An S. A. Member



Newspapers can be used to start fires, as a rain hat, or to carry fish home in and are sometimes read, but they should not be thrown on the floor of the student center.

Star Fell on Harding — "Divided We Stand; United We Fall"

By Joel Anderson

The February 4th article on Harding College by Giles M. Fowler in the *Kansas City Star* has brought about some varied reactions. The article, the quotes in it which were attributed to students, and the implied "opposition" certainly constitute present campus controversy.

The controversy in part centers around the question: Did the students interviewed make the statements? I was one of the students in the group interviewed, and I can say that the statements were made. The fact is that there are a significant number of students who by no means concur wholeheartedly with all the administration does, the NEP and chapel speakers. But does this indicate a lack of loyalty and basic unanimity on the part of students? Is this bad? We must answer no to both questions.

The students in the group interviewed all have great loyalty for Harding College. In fact, I believe I can safely say that each of the students took great pain to present a favorable picture of the college. Nevertheless, they did answer the questions honestly and frankly—as they should. The quotes which Mr. Fowler gave may appear a "bit derogatory." However, I am confident that he did not intend them to be. He indicated to the group that he was very favorably impressed with what he had seen, and he quickly admitted that most of our recent publicity had been unfair and "definitely slanted." He successfully tried to be very objective. He showed his objectivity by the following caption which appeared under one of the pictures of the article: "Students stroll along the walk from the college library, where the institution's academic freedom is reflected in an ample selection of liberal as well as conservative publications." (emphasis mine) We need more statements like this one in the national press.

And rather than being surprised at the disagreement and opposition which the students indicated existed, he likely would have been surprised and sadly disappointed had he not found such. About a week before attention was called to the article in chapel, I had written Mr. Fowler, asking for copies of the article and thanking him for writing an objective and favorable article, especially in view of so much recent unfavorable publicity. This week I received a letter from him, accompanying the copies of the article. He made two particular statements in the letter which are of interest here. One: "I hope it (my comment on and thanks for his article) reflects a general feeling that I handled the Harding piece objectively and unemotionally." Two: "The genius of our system is our right to doubt. And as long as young persons actively and unreservedly exercise that right, the system will get along." If we agree with his last statement, and I believe we must, he has done us a favor in presenting the fact that disagreement does exist.

Simply because students here disagree with the administration does not mean that they do not at the same time respect the administration. Disagreement does not necessarily imply disrespect. Disagreement and criticism are not inherently evil. The dissident students take great pride in Dr. Benson's national stature. And though the students cannot fully do so, they appreciate very much the immense work and sacrifice which Dr. Benson in particular, Dr. Ganus, and many of the faculty have given to make Harding what she is.

I once attended a convention in Chicago, where a situation existed which I feel is analogous to the local one. As long as the Arkansas student delegation was in the South, criticism of the South or of particular Southern states was quite common. However, when the delegation arrived in Chicago, it defended the entire South, and even Texas, virtually in toto from any criticism. Similarly, students while on this campus are as adept at criticism as are students on any campus in the nation; but, when they are away and someone criticizes the school or Dr. Benson, I suspect that both are stoutly defended.

So: There is opposition and disagreement on this campus. The students interviewed honestly and candidly conveyed this fact to the reporter, but at the same time were fiercely loyal to Harding College. Such differences of opinion—whether in economics, religion, politics, or philosophy—must be expected. Students must be allowed to "actively and unreservedly exercise that right" to disagree and doubt.



Setting the Record Straight —

Editor Explains Difficulty In Complete Understanding Of Written Compositions

In my editorial of February 8, I made an attempt to encourage Harding students to formulate their own opinions about world politics and their places in the world structure. In doing this, I brought out some questions asked by Giles M. Fowler, reporter from the *Kansas City Star*.

Reporter Defended

It was not my intention to bring reproach upon Mr. Fowler as a reporter or person. In fact, I was very impressed with his method of interviewing and especially with his report in the *Star*. Neither myself nor any of the other students involved in the interview found any misrepresentations in the quotations made by the students at the interview as Joel Anderson has pointed out in his column elsewhere on this page.

Although I was striving to persuade students to think for themselves in my editorial, I was misunderstood. Some who read my editorial re-read the *Star* report and concluded that the reporter had tried to stir up strife among Harding students and faculty. From my statements in the February 8 editorial as follows: "The newsman stressed that it was unfortunate that the nation is learning about Harding College, not as an organization for higher learning, but as a political institution. He then challenged students to consider the future in the light of present publicity," these persons detected that the reporter had been "unethical" in his approach with the students.

Misinterpretation Prevalent In Writing

Problems in misinterpreting writings have been brought up before in regard, in particular, to columns which have appeared on this page. Most of the problems peculiar to *Bison* writers center around the public concern. Members of the newspaper staff, many times, expend hours of energy and neglect their studies, in order to communicate an idea or opinion in a lucid manner. I think a great many people realize this problem.

Bison Difficult to Write For

Writing for the *Bison* has a great many peculiarities. Although the paper is a student newspaper, it is also used as a publicity piece. Personally, I do not think that because it goes to Board members, alumni and other interested persons across the country, that it should not include student opinions on controversial matters or any campus problem. I think that these persons can obtain a clearer picture of Harding by seeing that the students are allowed to express themselves in a sensible manner. This does not imply that I condone that the *Bison* become a slander sheet which criticizes everything done by the Administration. Much of the writing not accepted for publication is turned down chiefly because of its bitter or sarcastic tone or because of its irrelevancy to the situation.

Advantages in Writing for Bison

Despite all the problems involved in expression through the news media, there are advantages. It is advantageous in that a good many of the students know the columnists, reporters and others on the staff. They are able to read their articles with the idea that this is my friend and fellow student talking to me. If they disagree with a writer they can always go to him and ask him how he meant a certain thing or why he made a particular statement. As recently shown, these situations create much discussion which I think is good, as Mr. Anderson has pointed out in his column. Not all Harding students have the same views religiously or politically—but they do have a right to express their ideas.

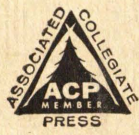
We are fortunate that we live in a country where the right to speak, write or worship is ours. It is only through abuse of these rights that any should be curtailed.

— V. L.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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THE SPORTSMAN

When you have learned to see another win
The victory you hoped yourself to gain,
To bear your failure bravely and come in
And seek not to excuse it or explain;
When you can take defeat with decent grace
As one with sportsmen you shall have a place.
When joy of battle thrills you to the soul,
And prize when the game means more than
paltry
And a fair fight is greater than the goal,
And being true excels being overwise —
When this you've learned, and practice, come
what may,
Men shall respect you and admire your play.
When you can make mistakes and pay their cost,
When you can fail and never blame your luck
Or give some paltry reason why you lost —
Seeking to strike, can smile at being struck,
When you can take from others what you'd give,
You will have learned just how to play and live.
— Edgar A. Guest

Meditations . . .

The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think—rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men.

Beattie

Four things are grievously empty: a head without brains, a wit without judgement, a heart without honesty, and a purse without money.

Bishop Earle

Our worst enemies are those we carry about with us in our own hearts. Adam fell in Paradise and Lucifer in heaven, while Lot continued righteous in Sodom.

Jeffrey

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions and lost by one.

Jeffrey

We are never beneath hope, while above hell; nor above hope, while beneath heaven.

Rowe

The memory is a treasurer to whom we must give funds, if we would draw the assistance we need.

Rowe

Mirth should be the embroidery of a conversation, not the web; and wit the ornament of the mind not the furniture.

George Herbert

Parents who wish to train up their children in the way they should go, must go in the way in which they would train up their children.

Francis Bacon

The love of money and the love of learning seldom meet.

George Herbert

Perils commonly ask to be paid in pleasures.

Francis Bacon

He that speaks doth sow, he that holds his peace doth reap.

John Ray

Every moderate drinker could abandon the intoxicating cup if he would; every inebriate would if he could.

J. B. Gough

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.

Montaigne

Procrastination is the thief of time, the murderer of souls, the ally of hell.

Johnson

A man has no more right to say an unconvincing thing, than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.

Johnson

Circulation Staff Members Work Faithfully, Though Unrecognized

Each Thursday evening after the BISON has been distributed a faithful crew of students go to the newspaper office to fold, address, sort, bundle and mail the weekly campus publication.

Job Requirements

The job usually requires the attention of ten persons for about an hour. But, ten persons do not always show up, so the job is apt to be more time-consuming for the ones who do come.

Large Mailing List

Through the efforts of these volunteers, more than 400 copies are sent out on a mailing list that includes seven foreign countries and 40 states.

An exchange copy is sent to Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ontario, Canada. Stan Shewmaker, a former student now in Northern Rhodesia, and W. N. Short, a missionary in Southern Rhodesia, receive the BISON that go to the African continent.

Wayne D. Tibbs, Jr., receives a copy on the Virgin Islands. Newspapers also go to Yoriko Ofusa in Tokyo, to Wallace Mays

in Helsinki, Finland, and Mr. and Mrs. Valdy Eichman, Belgium. Papers are also placed in the boxes of faculty and staff members who have subscribed to the school paper.

Circulation Manager

Sarah Brown, junior elementary education major from McNab, Ark., is serving for the first year as circulation manager of the BISON. Sarah is president of the Tri Kappa social club, AEX club queen and a member of the Student National Education Association.

Other members of the circulation staff are Ann Whiddan, Tom Blake, Mary Robinson, Barbara Malone, Jo Hughes and Anita Green.

According to Virginia Leatherwood, editor, a position on the circulation staff carries more work than dignity, yet it is one of the most important phases of putting out the publication. "The volunteered cooperation of more than 50 persons is required for each issue of the newspaper, and the circulation staff receives less public recognition for services rendered than is given most of the other workers," she said.



Sara Brown, BISON circulation manager, (center) and assistants Rita Rachel (left) and Barbara Malone (right) are busy at the unglorified job of mailing out the paper.

Chorale Inherits New Members

Forty new voices have been added to the Harding College Chorale this semester, according to G. E. Baggett, director.

They are as follows: first sopranos, Carol Bailey, Jo Hughes, Georganne Hunter and Barbara Simpson. Second sopranos are Linda Gordon, Cindy Hassell, Amogia Lentz, Cyl McCullough, Sandra Phillips, Winnie Sherrod and Laney Ware. Judy Frazier, Jill Graddy,

Sherra Martin, Donna Neal and Rita Rachel are first altos, and second altos are Kathy Butterfield, Judy Humphreys, Sheila Mitchell, Deanna Spurlock, Sara Stowers and Countess McNeill.

Bucky Hendrix is first tenor, John Berryhill, Frank Dalton, Ken Dunn and Monty Stotts are second tenors. Baritones are Dwight Bawcom, Don Garnett, Robert Kelley, Tom Kirk, Howard Poullin and Gale Smith, and second basses include Dick Ousley, Lynn Nelson, Joe Oliver, Bob Ritchey, Larry Taylor and David Huddleston.

Band Group Makes Short Concert Tour

Band members left Monday morning on a three-day tour of Eastern Arkansas and Western Tennessee.

Director G. E. Baggett, in announcing the tour, said that 32 band members would make the trip, presenting six concerts in three days.

Band appearances included Newport, Memphis Harding Academy, Alamo, Tenn., Bells, Tenn., Freed-Hardeman College and McCrory.

in Boy Scout work for many years. He holds the Silver Beaver Award which is the highest award for adult scout workers and is a member of the Executive Board of the Council. He is chairman of the council's advancement committee.

David Coulson of Sea Scout Ship 53, North Little Rock, made the presentation. Part of the dedicatory stated, "Because of his unusual service to all phases of community activity, we are proud to dedicate the 1961 Class of Eagles to Dr. W. K. Summitt."

Summitt Honored By Scout Council

The 1961 class of Eagles of the Quapaw Boy Scout Council was recently dedicated to Dr. W. K. Summitt, chairman of the department of education and psychology.

Dr. Summitt has been active

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Student Workers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

department, and J. D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine. Dr. Bales' office, well known for its disorderliness, has posed problems for his office workers. "It takes me working 12 hours a week and another student working 20 hours a week to keep things up-to-date," she said. "But, he knows where everything is, and I guess that's all that matters."

Jack Ford, journalism major, is assistant to public relations photographer and assistant director, Tom Loney.

Jack's talent was revealed when he took photography courses under Loney last year. He takes pictures for sports and publicity releases but says that his work is likely to include "everything except sweeping the floors."

Most student workers feel that the advantages of their jobs outweigh any disadvantages. "The more I have to do, the more I get done," is the general attitude.

In addition, most jobs offer other advantages.

Library workers have close contact with other students by working at the main desk and helping them with the selecting and finding of books and periodicals. "A friend of mine met her husband while working in the library," one student related.

Perhaps the job that would appear least desirable is carrying out and emptying trash from the dormitories. But, according to men students, even that's not so bad considering that it includes daily visits to the women's dormitories.

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS



Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

MOHICANS

Club queen, Beverly Gatlin, who baked a special valentine cake for club members, was recently presented with a blazer bearing the club emblem.

Plans were made for the Speech Arts Tournament and the banquet which is to be held Saturday, March 3, at Kelley's Grill in Bald Knob.

Mike Eldridge was appointed captain of the bowling team for the second half of league play, the Mohicans having won the first half.

TOFEBT

Club beau, Sid Tate, was presented with a travel alarm clock at Tofebt's "South of the Border" banquet at Kelley's Grill, Feb. 10.

Entertainment was presented by Earl Wilcox, Sandra Herndon, Jan Anderson and Barbara Gleason.

Members and their escorts were: Jan Anderson, Joe Oliver; Gloria Baker, Jim Grady; Kathy Bishop, Duke Jennings; Jenette Buchanan, Sid Tate; Sandra Church, Larry Saunders; Karen Darnell, Ed Speer; Emaline Davis, Paul Farrar; Sandra Herndon, Phil Harris; Peggy Hodge, Teddy Carruth.

Sharon Phillips, Tommy Hooten; Barbara Siler, Lowell Hall; Karen Van Rheen, Paul Hobby; Sandra White, Roy McGee; Carolyn Wood, Bill Short; Mary Beth Hicks, Bobbie Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox.

MEA

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the MEA banquet at Kelley's Grill, Friday, Feb. 16.

Those attending were Sylvia Aday, Tom Prather; Carol Bailey, Grant Killion; Kathy Butterfield, Wheeler Pounds; Janis Campbell, Johnny Toms; Judy Doty, David Simpson; Jewel Goodman, Bob Chick; Sue Hager, Don Thompson; June Hamby, Pat Deese; Kay

Harvester, Berry Davis; Kay Henry, Milton Smotherman.

Wanda Jo Johnson, Owen Mosley; Billie LaFerney, Roger Johnson; Amogia Lentz, Kenny Spillman; Margie Lentz, Bucky Hendrix, Sherra Martin, Ron Sutherland; Joyce McKenzie, Richard Lawyer; Freeda Turney, Ellis Williams; Joyce Williston, Gale Smith; Faye Woodham, Gary Lentz; Marge Hayes, Jack Ryan.

FRATERS

Fraters met Sunday, Feb. 18, in the club den. Preliminaries were held for the coming speech contest, and plans were made for the third function.

The Fraters spent the night at the den as a stag outing.

PHI DELTA

Phi Delta officers for the spring semester were elected Monday, Feb. 5. They are as follows: Paula Norton, pres.; June Wyatt, vice pres.; Susan Sutherlin, sec.; Bobbie Pearce, treas.; Peggie Baker, reporter.

ZETA RHO

Miniature palm trees, thatched-roof cottages and jungle parrots created the atmosphere for Zeta Rho's third function held February 12 at Anderson's Grill in Beebe.

Tom Gaines entertained with several piano numbers and Brenda Lane performed four vocal numbers. Virgil Lawyer gave a "Walter Winchell" report which included information about all the persons present to make them feel a "part" of the banquet.

Zeta Rho's club beau, Duke Jennings, was presented with an engraved identification bracelet in appreciation of his doing such a good job as beau.

Those attending the banquet were Gayla Hodge, Steve Smith; Myra Cope, David Starling; Gloria Tyner, Duke Jennings; Nancy



Piano-Viola Duo Present Concert Tonight

Ernst and Lory Wallfish, piano-violin duo appear on the Harding stage at 8 p.m. tonight.

The couple will present selections from Beethoven, Schumann, Henri Vieuxtemps and Manuel de Falla. The last selection is a Spanish Suite.

Admission to the program is by season lyceum ticket or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Koinonia Beats Mohican In National Club Game

Koinonias defeated Mohicans 50 to 46 to put the Koinonias back in the running for the National League club basketball title.

Cope, Holly Black; Leah Gentry, Hugo Campbell; Camille McNeill, Lynn Rhodes; Countess McNeill, David Gauntlett; Judy Estes, David Southard; and Dorothy Christmas and Ron Thompson.

Others attending were Anne Smith, Norman Preston; Anne Blue, Bob Otey; Juanez Smith, Don Waters; Mary Lou Hart, Glynn Parker; Helen Howell; Rosalee Cantrell, Teddy Caruth; Martha Gardner, Fred Gardner; Kay Dunn, Eddie Isom; Janet Pace, Tom Blake; Linda Williamson, Stanley Peebles; Tom Gaines; Loreta Haltom; Brenda Lane, Robert Lawhon; and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawyer.

The Koinonia's well rounded offense with Bruce McClelland hitting from the outside and Tom Bridges putting the ball up under the basket kept Koinonias out front the whole game.

The Mohican scraped back in the second half but time ran out before the Indians could close the scoring gap.

Arnold Winter was the top scorer of the game with 17.

The certain way to be cheated, is to fancy one's self more cunning than others.

— Charron

**Today Is
Washington's Birthday**

English Lecturer Stops At Harding During Tour

David Grant, English lecturer on world affairs and honors graduate of Edinburgh University, spoke to student groups at Harding College yesterday.

At question and answer sessions with American Studies groups during the day he discussed, "Africa, the Awakening Continent of 200 Million," and "Western Europe, The Significance of Its Moving Toward Union."

Staff Positions Open For 1962-63 Bison

Applications for the positions of BISON editor and business manager from juniors or seniors for the 1962-63 school year will now be accepted.

All applicants should submit a written letter of application stating their qualifications, classification and interest. The letters may be submitted to Neil Cope, faculty sponsor, or Virginia Leatherwood, editor of the BISON.

Religious Group Activities

By Deanna Spurlock

A large map showing the locations of the churches of Christ in Australia is being completed by members of the Australian Mission Club.

Members extend an invitation to all to the next club meeting on Tues., Feb. 27, at 6:30 in 309 Ad. building.

New officers for the spring semester are Fred Lemmon, pres.; Gary Elliott, vice pres.; Myrna Massey, sec.-treas. and Mary Allen, reporter.

Combined Mission Group

Ken Elder, evangelist in Rho-

desia, answered questions relating to the mission fields Feb. 15 in Bible building room 205 at a combined mission club meeting.

Elder emphasized to the group of about 30 the need for competence with a "pen and camera" and a thorough knowledge of the people to be worked with.

Northern Lights Club

Twenty-one members of the Northern Lights Club and Summer Campaign Group met Thursday, Feb. 15.

It was decided that the coming campaign would be the main spring project of the Northern Lights Club.

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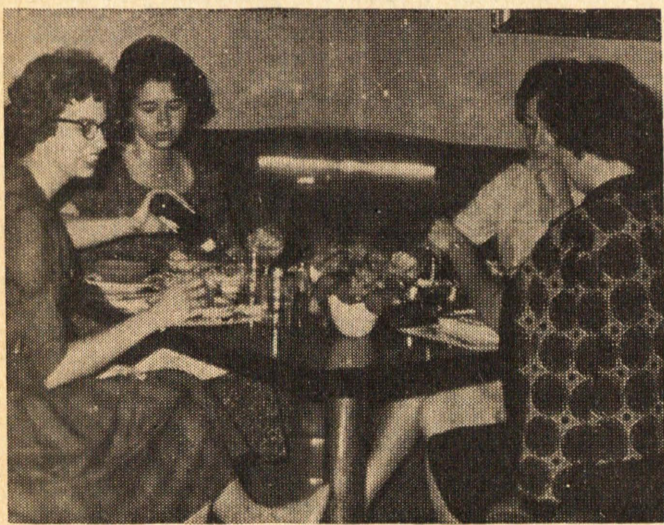
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All Star Basketball Game Once Considered Big Event

By Larry Scroggs

March 8 is the date for the annual Bison All-Star Basketball Game, once considered the biggest sports event in the Harding school year.

The history of the game began in 1950 when the Bison, suffering a financial pinch, came up with the idea of sponsoring an all-star tilt between the two intramural major leagues. Before Harding's re-entry into intercollegiate competition, the game drew more spectators than any other sports event.

Familiar names dot the records of the contest, Jimmy Allen, Bill Williams, and Hugh Groover played in the first game. Later years saw the performances of Ken Perrin, Harry Olree, Doyle Ward, Ted Lloyd, and Red Norwood.

The scoring in the games has been close. There have also been some runaways. In 1953, the Celtics, which included Allen,

Ward, Perrin, and Olree, beat the Magyars 90-59. Pacific coach Tom Loney's charges beat Pete Ward's Atlantic stars by a husky score of 87-54 in 1959. Last year's game saw the biggest score yet when Jimmy Allen's Southwesterners clipped his former teammate Bill Williams' boys, 97-63.

The game climaxed a comeback try by Freddy Massey in 1957 when he was awarded the Outstanding Player Award. Massey had been injured in a high school football game and was told by a doctor that he might never play any sports again. Massey's determination and work brought him up to his old form by the '57 game and he later went on to play intercollegiate basketball and run track.

Other all-stars who later played for the college team were Huel Evans, Leon McQueen, Red Norwood, Dwight Smith, and "Smiley" Knight.

The highest total points scored by a single player in this game is 20. Red Norwood, Smiley Knight, Doyle Hicks and David Smith are among those reaching the magic number.

Who knows what the 1962 All-Star game will hold?

There will be an important, but brief meeting of all BISON staff members tonight at 6 p.m. sharp.

Inform one of the staff members who will attend the meeting, if you cannot come.

Six Lettermen Return To Support Harding's Twenty-Man Track Team

By Ed Estes

Six lettermen return this year to bolster the Harding track squad.

The six are: Stan Miller, Wendell Harrison, David Simpson, Jim Pratt, Lewis Walker, and Del Brock.

About twenty are out for a position on the squad, most of them freshmen.

"I'm very satisfied with the few we have out. These few are working hard. They have a good attitude, and competition is good among themselves," track coach John Prock stated.

Prock pointed out that the weakness would probably be in field events, unless some freshmen come through. For example, he has no experienced pole vaulter as of now.

Walker, a senior, won in the hurdles last year, including holding the record at the Memphis Indoor Meet for both the lows and highs.

Another experienced man is Jim Pratt, who is a two-year let-

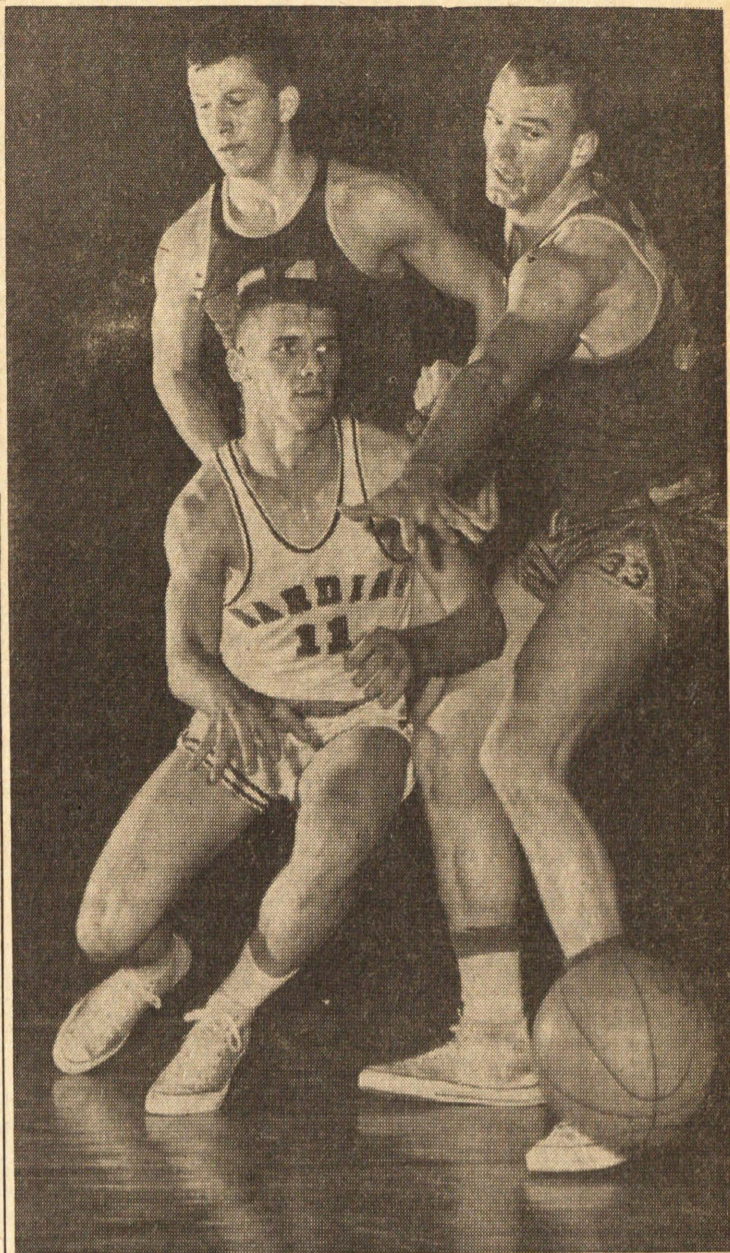
terman. He was second last year in the broad jump in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet at Searcy.

"Miller, a dash man last year, is looking better. We moved Harrison from the quarter mile to the half. James Ruble looks like he will help us this year, and I expect some freshmen to come along," Prock said.

The Memphis Indoor will be Feb. 24. Prock plans to take 14 men because of the limited events.

The first outdoor meet will be March 16 at Arkansas State Teachers College. Three schools will participate in the combined meet-coaching clinic: Harding ASTC, and Henderson.

The physical education club is planning to attend a convention next week, beginning February 27 and ending March 3. One of the speakers will be Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach whose team holds the record for the most consecutive games won by a college.



Byron Thompson gets off a neat pass in Tuesday night's game.

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NOTICE

Bisons Defeat Scots Third AIC Win Ignites Bison Fans

By Mary Ann Walton

Harding recently snapped a ten game losing streak and upset visiting Arkansas College, 52-59, ending the Bison's victory drought before a crowd of Bison boosters.

It was the third AIC win against ten losses for Harding; the first triumph since December 14, 1961, when they dropped Ozarks, 64-51.

Behind the 30-point performance of Vernon Rogers and the Harding defense, the Bisons jumped to a quick lead, but fell behind, 17-11, with half of the first half behind them.

David Simpson joined forces with Rogers, and the herd pulled within range of the Scots and held a 26-25 advantage at intermission.

It was then that Tom Watson got into the scoring act, too, but the lead see-sawed, with Rogers

finally knotting the score, 42-42, with nine minutes of action remaining.

The Bisons stormed ahead, but the Scots kept the crowd on its feet during the final minutes of action, as they edged close to reversing the game's results. Harding's defense again held the Scots off, and the win was recorded.

Rogers scored the majority of his points from a high post position, hitting on drives and jump shots. Watson and Simpson contributed 11 and nine digits each, while Birdie Rogers, who had been limited to seven markers in the first half, was high man for Arkansas College with 20.

Statistically, free throws played a definite part in the Bison win, as Harding missed only five out of 25 attempts at the charity line. From the floor, the Scots hit 33.8 per cent of their shots, while Harding bucketed 35.2 per cent.

Tech Tops Bisons In Final Minute

Kenny Saylor proved to be too much to handle Tuesday night as he poured in 41 points to lead Arkansas Tech over Harding 68-63.

The Bisons stayed with the Wonder Boys all the way until the final seconds. With 32 seconds remaining, the score stood at 64-63 for Tech. At this point, Saylor tossed in a pair of free throws. The final score came when he got a tip-in with four seconds left.

At halftime, Harding led 39-35, after hitting 50 per cent from the floor. Saylor had 19 of Tech's first half points.

The score was tied several times, the last time at 53-53. Shortly after, Saylor hit to give the Wonder Boys their top lead of the night, 61-55. The Bisons pulled up to 64-63 on a shot from under by Larry Brakefield.

David Simpson led the Harding scorers with 19, followed by Steve Smith with 15 and Byron Thompson with 12. Harding hit 41.3 per cent for the game to Tech's 40.6 per cent.

The Bisons go to ASTC tomorrow night and return home Saturday night for a game with Henderson.

BISONS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Feb. 23	Arkansas State Teachers	Conway
Feb. 24	Henderson State Teachers	Searcy
Feb. 27	Arkansas A&M	Searcy

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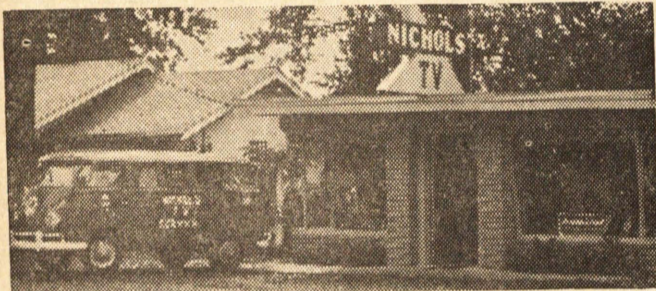
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Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, SPORTS EDITOR



Wildcats Take Championship Title In Big Ten Conference Ball Games

The Wildcats clinched the championship in the Big Ten Conference by defeating the Porkers 47 to 41. A balanced scoring attack plus Tom Bridges proved too much for the Porkers. Bill Wheeler collected 11 points for the losers.

The Porkers are now 5-2 for the season and must win their remaining two games for the championship. The Longhorns defeated the Owls 48 to 45. Jerry Watson ripped the net for 19 points to lead the Longhorns to victory.

The Hoosiers with David Smith, who hit for 28 points, trounced the Gophers 54 to 43. Don Berryhill led the losers with 15 points. The Buckeyes beat the Aggies 49 to 42. In a close game, the faculty outlasted the Mustangs 51 to 49.

Minor Leagues

In the Pacific League, the Crows, 8-2 season, romped over the Mules 43-25. Nelson Oliver led both teams with 21 points. The Falcons, with Larry Ruckman hitting for 18 points, defeated the Bulldogs 58-38. Ben White collected 14 points for the losers.

In the Atlantic League, the Terps, 8-1 for the season, won over the Mules, 57-40, with Glenn Murphy burning the nets for 30 points. In an earlier game, Ken Laird scored 23 points to lead the Tigers over the Terps. Murphy hit 16 in the Terps only loss.

In other games, the Bulldogs edged the Gators 38 to 32. The Bulldogs beat the Tigers 53 to 48. The Faculty and the Robins staged a scoring contest with the Faculty on the long end 77 to 63 and the Pelicans outhawked the Hawks 43-26.

The Top Ten scorers in the Minor Leagues are:

1. Ken Laird 24.7
2. Glenn Murphy 19.5
3. Hugh Campbell 15.7
4. Curtis Anderson 13.1
5. Roy McGee 13.0
6. Nelson Oliver 12.0
8. Donnie Thompson 10.9
9. Jack Orr 10.2
10. Jim Anderson 10.0

Correction on last week's Major League Scorers:

Gale Smith is among the top ten scorers of the Major Leagues with a 10.4 average per game.

CLUB BASKETBALL

National League

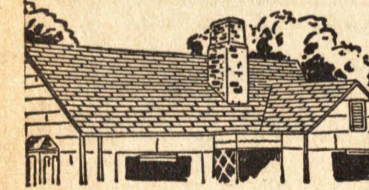
- David Smith, TNT, 20.6
- Bill Wheller, Sub T-16, 17.5
- Arnold Winter, Mohican, 15.2
- Bruce McClelland, Koinonia, 13.2
- Jerry Mote, APK, 12.5
- Tom Bridges, Koinonia, 12.5

American League

- James Ruble, AEX, 19.3
- Davie Starling, Fraters, 16.0
- James Calvert, Galaxy, 14.2
- Jerry Selvidge, Fraters, 14.0
- Curtis Anderson, TAG, 12.0

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Womens' Sportscope

BY CAROL BISSETT

Hettie Lou Smith was top scorer for the Ju Go Jus with 12 points and Mary Davis contributed the remaining six points in Ju Go Jus win over L. C. Glenda Holder and Brenda Thomas both made four points and Johnnie Claude scored the other two points for L. C. L. Cs got off to a better start than the Ju Go Jus, but the Ju Go Jus seemed to take hold in the second quarter and continued throughout the game. The game ended with a score of 18-10, Ju Go Ju.



Phi Delta Over WHC
Phi Delta ran over WHC with a score of 49-2, but in spite of the scoring WHCs were in there enjoying the game.

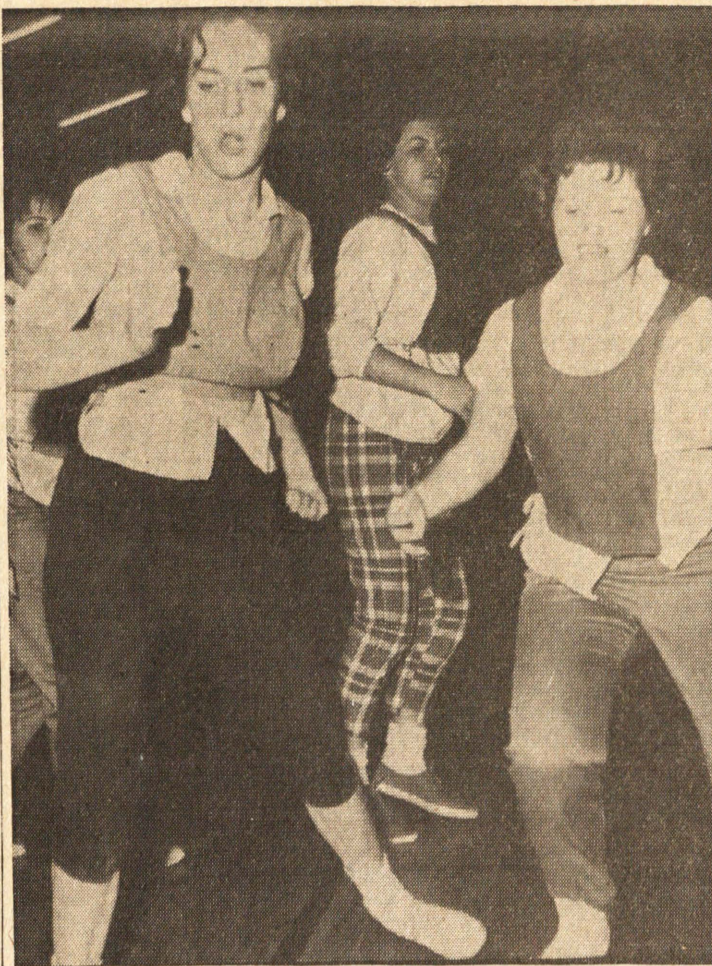
Paula Norton was the outstanding scorer in the game with 35 points, 18 of which were scored in the third quarter. Karen Shappley was the heroine for WHC with two points. It's always encouraging to see a team such as WHC that enjoys the game and enjoys playing.

Doty Helps MEA

Judy Doty topped MEAs list with 18 points and Haltom and Miller made five points for Ko Jo Kai. Ko Jo Kais best quarter, pointwise, was the second quarter while the second quarter was MEAs lowest scoring quarter. MEA won this game, 34-11.

Delta Chi Wins

In the close game of the evening, Delta Chi seemed to sneak by with a five point lead. Both



Joy Simon seems reluctant to take the basketball as Lydia Goins moves into position in the MEA and Beta Tau Gamma game.

Muleriders Defeat Harding Bisons

By Mary Ann Walton

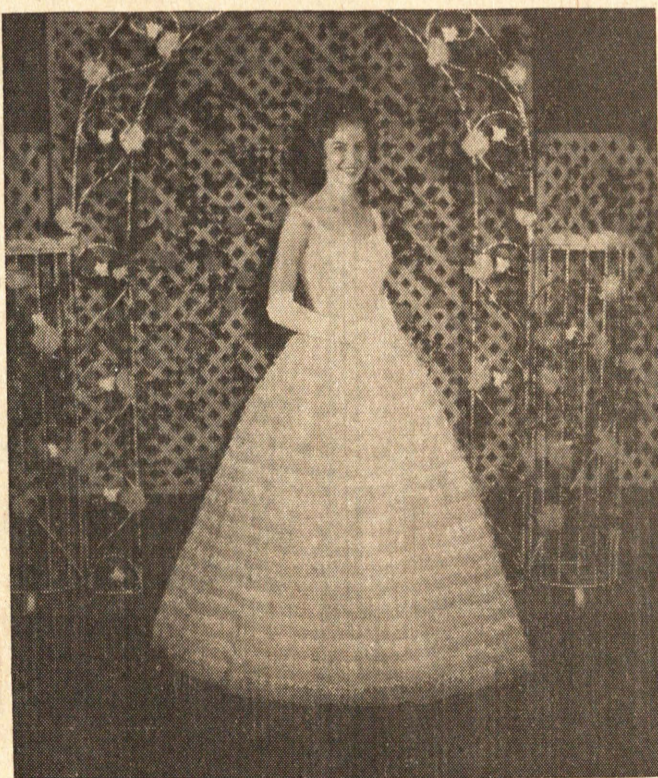
Southern State and Harding changed places in the AIC standings last Saturday night as the host Muleriders squeezed past the Bisons, 76-74, in a tight tilt at Magnolia.

The lead continually switched hands throughout the game, but both teams usually kept within two points of the other, with Southern State hanging onto a 42-40 halftime lead.

Vernon Rogers was once again the high-point man for Harding, while Meyers scored 31 for the winners. Watson hit for 19, his high of the year, and Crumpler racked up 17 for the Riders.

teams made most of their points in the first quarter while neither team scored in the second. Joslin scored half of the winning score with eight points for Delta Chi while Dorothy Christmas sacked seven of Zeta Rho's 11.

First and second round Badminton singles and doubles must be completed by Feb. 29.



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Spotlighting Seniors —

Nicholson Lettered Three Years

By Stan Brown

In the fall of 1958 Ken Nicholson, an outstanding athlete from Mandeville High School in Flint, Mich., first entered Harding College. Ken lettered in baseball three years, basketball three years and track one year in high school. Nicholson served in many other activities such as president of his graduating class, vice president of his junior class, a member of the student council, and won the athlete and scholar award two years.

Since entering Harding Ken has been class favorite and as a junior was elected vice president of his class. He is now serving as a senior representative on the Student Association. Ken also played intercollegiate sports while at Harding. Nicholson has lettered in basketball 3

years and baseball 3 years. Ken is in Sub-T social club and is serving as first mate.

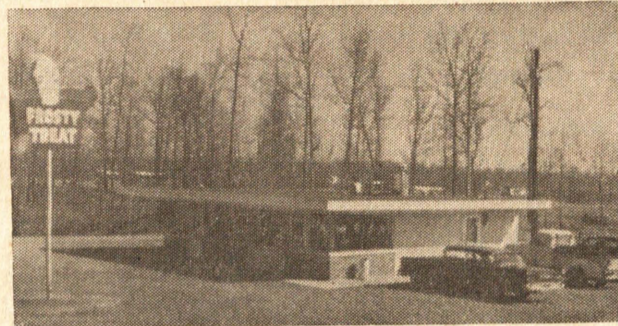
Ken's relatives who lived near Searcy and his desire for a Christian education influenced him to attend Harding.

Ken feels that the Harding athletic program is now coming into its proper perspective. He feels Harding should continue to try and maintain a good program but not over-emphasize athletics. Ken stated that so far he felt that Harding has done a good job in putting the proper amount of emphasis on its athletic program.

Ken is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. His future plans are to work for a year or two, then enter dental school at the University of Tennessee.

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