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The Bison, March 22, 1962

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Harding Teachers Speak Before Chapter of Chemical Association

Dr. Joe Pryor, Dr. W.D. Williams, and Don England recently discussed the Harding program in science before the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society. The group, which meets each month at various locations in Central Arkansas to discuss the various phases of the chemical medium, met on the Harding campus Tuesday.

Dr. Pryor discussed the recent research work done by Gary Ackers on the "Restricted Diffusion of Macromolecules Through Agar Gels." Gary graduated from Harding in June, 1961, and is currently enrolled in Johns Hopkins. Dr. Pryor ex-

plained that Acker's work was financed by a research grant from the Brown-Hazen Fund of Research Corporation which was organized for the purpose of helping colleges and universities carry on student research programs.

Don England discussed "The Chemistry of Some Veratrum Ester Alkaloids," which deals with research which he has done on the subject. England said that "an alkaloid is a basic plant constituent frequently possessing physiological activity." He said that the veratrum alkaloids are particularly noted for their tendencies as blood pressure de-

pressants."

Dr. Williams spoke on the offerings of the Harding Chemistry Department and the activities of Recent chemistry graduates. His speech dealt primarily with the activities and positions of Harding chemistry majors since 1940. According to Dr. Williams there are now 14 Harding students in graduate school, 5 in medical school, 13 former Harding students have received Master of Science degrees, 5 have Doctor degrees, 3 have D.D.S. (Dr. of Dental Science) degrees, 4 are teaching in college, 3 are teaching in high schools, 3 are working in hospi-

tals, and over 30 graduates have entered the chemical industry.

Two Harding graduates who are now in the medical profession are Dr. Norman Dykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dykes, and Dr. Paul Paden. George Ford, Lloyd Pace, and Bill Summitt, son of Dr. W.K. Summitt, are now in the dental profession. Kern Sears, Ph.D., son of Dr. L. C. Sears, is doing outstanding research at Monsanto Chemical Co., in St. Louis, Mo. Kern Sears has also taught at Harding. Edward Shewmaker, Ph.D., is a research chemist for Standard

Oil of New Jersey. Lyndal York recently completed his Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry from Johns Hopkins University, and was awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship to further his investigations.

Four Harding graduates who are now instructors in Christian colleges are Loyd Frashier, Ph.D., chairman of the chemistry department, Pepperdine College; Charles Rice, M.S., instructor at Florida Christian who is working on his Ph.D.; Bob Claunch, M.S., David Lipscomb College who is also working on a Ph.D.; and W.D. Williams, Ph.D., associate

professor of chemistry at Harding.

Graduates who are now in medical school are Stan Schwartz, Fred Massey, Knox Summitt, son of Dr. Summitt, Don McLarey, Bob Jones and Clyde Holloway.

Over 30 former chemistry majors who entered the chemical industry are now working for such companies as Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Firestone, Ethyl Corp., Standard Oil of Indiana, Phillips Petroleum, TVA, Cities Service, Merck & Co., and American Airlines according to Dr. Williams' research.

No Bison
Next Week

The Harding

BISON

Next Paper
April 12

VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 17

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MARCH 22, 1962

Chorus to Leave March 30 On Twelve-Day Spring Tour

Harding's A Cappella Chorus leaves March 30 on a 12-day spring tour covering nine states, the longest trip for the full traveling chorus in 10 years.

Appearances are scheduled at churches of Christ in Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., Dover, N.J., Arlington, Va., Baltimore, Md., Pittsburg, Penn., Winston-Salem, N.C., Villanova, N.Y., and New York City, Murray and Elizabethtown, Ky., and Kennett, Mo.

The highlight of the trip will be a performance in the Man-

hattan Church of Christ in New York City where Burton Coffman is minister. Arrangements for the chorus to sing over a national television network are in the planning stage.

In Baltimore, chorus members will have the opportunity of visiting with Bob Jones, Gary Ackers and Joe Hightower, former Harding students now doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. Plans for their performance at the Dover, N.J., church have been encouraged by Jeanette Reed, '60 graduate of Harding, who is teaching in that vicinity.

While in Arlington, Va., chorus members will take a half-day off to sight-see in nearby Washington, D.C.

The program they will present includes "A Sacred Symphony," dedicated to the chorus by composer George Lynn in 1959, hymns, spirituals and other religious songs. Two men's quartets and a woman's ensemble supplement the program.

At the conclusion of every performance the audience is allowed to make special requests and to join in the singing of favorite hymns.

The chorus is directed by Kenneth Davis Jr., who recently completed requirements for the Doctor's degree at Indiana University. He received his B.A. degree at North Texas State and the M.M. degree at Westminster Choir College.

Writing Contest Open to Students

Cash prizes totaling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, a Reader's Digest bulletin announced recently.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

College or university students or members of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutional institutions are eligible to compete.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by *Story Magazine*. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writers among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of *STORY* or by writing to *STORY* Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

TEACHER AND KING PRACTICE



Anna Leonowens, Nonnie Sanders, and the King of Siam, Norman Tubb, enact scene from the "King and I." The production is scheduled for presentation on the Harding stage, April 20-21.

Regional Science Fair Set At Rhodes Fieldhouse Friday

The sixth district of the Regional Science Fair meets in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse at Harding tomorrow.

Director of the meet, Maurice L. Lawson, expects even greater interest in the fair than last year. Junior and senior high schools in the district exhibit biological and physical science projects to be graded by the judges. Lawson said, "Last year, Irma Loundsberry, who was a freshman in Harding Academy at the time, went to the state meet with a display on conservation."

In the biological division students may enter projects on medical, botany and zoology and in physical science, projects on chemistry, physics, earth sciences, electronics and math. Mr. Lawson remembered one exhibit of particular significance. He said, "One year a girl from McCrory displayed a project on medical science. The girl had studied a particular disease very thoroughly; she had

gone through case records, and had drawn some very significant conclusions as a result of her study."

First and second places from each division make up a possibility of 32 winners Lawson explained.

Student winners in the district fair will join the seven other Arkansas districts for the state competition which will also be held at Harding. The state contest will be conducted April 13-14 in Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Counties in district six include Searcy, White, Woodruff, Cross, Prairie, St. Francis, Monroe, Lee, Crittenden, Phillips, Arkansas and Lonoke.

Members of the Harding Science Club will assist Mr. Lawson with the science meeting. All students are invited to view the exhibits in the field house Friday.

What's Brewin? —

Question ---

By Bob Brewer
"In space exploration today, the U. S. is ahead of Russia and is gaining fast."

This emphatic statement appeared in the March 5 issue of *U. S. News and World Report*. The facts supporting this idea followed in an article "U. S. No. 1 in Space Now?." Three Harding instructors of science recently discussed, in an informal interview, the validity of this statement. Bill Williams, Don England, and Maurice Lawson gladly volunteered comments on space exploration, moon flights, and the race now in progress between the U. S. and Russia to

put a man on the moon.

Did Col. Glenn's historic flight put the U. S. ahead in the space race? "It didn't put us ahead," replied Lawson, his flight certainly put the U. S. back in the running." Williams and England agreed that although the U. S. was not ahead in manned space exploration, it was definitely ahead in space research, general scientific knowledge and technological developments.

The year 1968 has been set by James E. Webb, civilian space chief, for landing a manned U. S. expedition on the moon. But some officials of our country hope to accomplish the moon

American Studies Trip Planned for Apr. 3-6 Students Will Survey Industries of Arkansas

Eighteen American Studies students leave April 3 on their annual spring tour which includes surveys of industries in Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Fort Smith.

Tuesday morning the group is scheduled to tour the International Paper Company in Pine Bluff. They will also visit Ben Pearson Company and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The second day will be spent in Hot Springs touring National Rejectors Incorporated, Lake Catherine Footwear, General Motors or Reynold's Metals and the

Hot Springs National Park.

Thursday and Friday morning the students will be in Fort Smith where they will tour the Norge Plant, Ohio Rubber Company, Dixie Cup Company, Landers Company, Ward Manufacturing Company and the Harding Glass Works.

Friday afternoon they will sight-see on Petit Jean Mountain and visit Winthrop Rockefeller's Farm.

Dr. Clifton Ganus and Dr. James Hedrick, sponsors of the American Studies Program, will accompany the students.

Future Librarians To Convene Here For Spring Meet

Eight hundred high school students convene at Harding Saturday, March 24, for the annual spring meeting of the Arkansas Student Librarians' Association.

Registration will last from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. after which President Benson will officially welcome the group in the main auditorium.

Accommodations have been made for the students to eat in Harding's cafeteria following the dinner period of regular students. Harding choral groups and the Speech Department will entertain them in the main auditorium after dinner.

During the afternoon the group will elect new state officers. The association has been granted permission by Lt.-Col. Robert Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to display campaign posters and banners on various buildings on campus.

Last year the association's spring meeting was held at the State Department Education Building in Little Rock. Members decided they preferred to meet on a college campus and selected Harding because of its location.

SPRING VACATION BEGINS MARCH 29

Harding students will soon enjoy a recess from their studies.

Virgil Lawyer, dean of students, has announced spring vacation holidays begin March 29 at 4:35 p.m. and classes resume at 8 a.m. April 3.

Warning has been issued to students of "double cut" days which include Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29, and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3-4. Double cuts will be given to those who have no acceptable excuse for missing classes on those days.

Dean Lawyer Tours Navy Headquarters

Virgil Lawyer, dean of students, attended a tour of the Navy's physical headquarters at Pensacola, Fla. March 8. Thirty-four educators and businessmen from the Memphis area took the Civilian Orientation Cruise. Met by Vice Admiral Fitzhugh Lee, the men were greeted with banners and the Navy chorus.

The highlight of the cruise was a day aboard the USS Antietam in the Gulf of Mexico where the group observed Naval Aviation Cadets making their first landings and take-offs aboard an aircraft carrier.

Question --- What Does the Future Hold in Science?

mission by 1967. Is it probable that within six years the moon will be occupied by humans? Is a man on the moon by 1967 too fantastic? England expressed doubt that in five years man would be on the moon. "1967 is just too optimistic," he said. But Williams believes that an invasion of the moon by man by 1967 is "the next reasonable step forward in space exploration." A more positive answer was given by Lawson when he stated that "very definitely" the U. S. could be on the moon by the five year deadline. He went on to say that when the total mileage of Glenn's orbits

75,000 miles, is compared to the distance to the moon, 23,800 miles, a manned flight to the moon doesn't seem impossible.

In answer to the inquiry why does anyone want to go to the moon, each professor gave almost similar reasons. "A moon landing is the next step in the development of space discovery," stated Williams. "Perhaps the same reason that prompted Columbus to sail west in 1492 prompts us to go to the moon in our age."

"Curiosity has a lot to do with the why of it all," replied England. "But certainly (Continued on page three)

Drive Carefully —

Precaution Helps To Prevent Trouble

Taking precautionary methods before your trip home for the spring holidays next Thursday may prevent not only car trouble along the way but may also prevent an accident—perhaps death!

One of the first things a student thinks about before leaving is his gas tank—is it empty? May we suggest that when you drive in the service station to have your gas tank filled that you have your lights and windshield wipers checked?

Have Your Tires Checked

Most riders are willing to share expenses to insure their own safety. Don't forget to have your tires checked before you leave. When you make stops along the way, check them again! A blow-out at excessive speeds may result in your death and the death of innocent persons also.

Slow Down and Live

Another precaution that should be considered is don't be in too big a hurry! A few years ago, five college students were killed when the driver of their car attempted to pass a slow-moving truck and crashed with another car. In a few minutes time, excited young people became cold statistics in a state's fatality record.

Harding Students Not Immune

Harding students are not exempt from automobile accidents. During the fall semester several students were involved in mishaps. A few years ago a Harding student met death while returning to school after summer vacation. The accident was not his fault which points out that drivers must be aware of the other person's driving as well as their own.

Profit From Other's Mistakes

There are many good rules to follow and many precautionary methods that can be taken by drivers and passengers. Take your driving and riding seriously. Profit from the mistakes of those who have left the Harding campus and have not returned because they became traffic fatality number X. Profit from the students who have been involved in accidents and lived to tell it. Profit by having your automobile checked, your passengers informed and yourself free from anxiety. Profit by coming back to Harding—alive and uninjured.

— Staff

ACP Features Appear In Bison

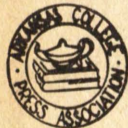
Because of forthcoming tests and assigned class work, several members of the *Bison* staff were unable to turn in their articles this week. Therefore, you will notice a number of Associated Collegiate Press features throughout the paper.

Member of Association Two Years

The *Bison* has been a member of the association since last fall. In addition to sponsoring and directing nationwide honor rating contests, the ACP has an annual workshop meeting.

Excellent Feature Service

The feature service consists of high quality writing taken from member papers. Usually the articles so distributed are worthwhile reading for all college students.



"Liberty is found in doing right."



- Editor Virginia Leatherwood
- Assistant Editor Marilyn Horvath
- Business Manager Don Blair
- Assistants Juanelle May, Larry Scroggs
- Cartoonist Chris Dean
- Columnists Joel Anderson, Jay Lancello, Larry Saunders, Gary Lentz
- Reporters Judy Evans, Mary Ethel Bales, Juanelle May, Mary Ann Walton, Jimmy Arnold, Randell Terry, Gaylon Lamb, Martha Tooke, Ed Estes, Gene Conner, Lewis Boykin, Jim Angel, Bob Brewer
- Society Editor Gaylon Bach
- Circulation Manager Sara Brown
- Assistants Barbara Malone, Ann Whiddan
- Photographers Jack Ford, Roy Adkerson
- Robinson, Barbara Malone, Jo Hughes, Anita Green

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Faculty Sponsor Neil B. Cope

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Letters---

To The Editor:

False teaching is all the more dangerous when it is intermingled with truth. This is why I consider Gary Lentz's article, in the March 16 issue of the *Bison*, so serious a matter. The column has the appearance of a plea for self-reliance—a warning not to blindly follow the crowd. This is a basic principle of both Christianity and Americanism. One who is not a nonconformist to some extent is merely a puppet of society. However, Mr. Lentz departs from this thesis and launches out into a ridiculous, self-contradictory jumble of thought which borders on scepticism and Marxism.

Lentz's first false concept is expressed as follows: "The American must compete for everything that he obtains, and he therefore does not have time to develop into an individual." Perhaps Mr. Lentz has never heard of the "University of Hard Knocks." A fundamental concept of our system is that competition encourages rather than discourages individualism. One who is shielded from competition will never become independent.

The most radical part of the article deals with the cause behind social misfits. Lentz's theory may be divided into four points: (1) Because of our competitive system, many individuals must react, (2) Their rebellion turns into extremism, (3) This extremism is manifested by engaging in the "Twist," dressing in the mode of Greenwich Villagers, and being immoral (In plain language, these people become beatniks and prostitutes), (4) If our society were changed to meet their needs, these same people "could perhaps become our most productive element."

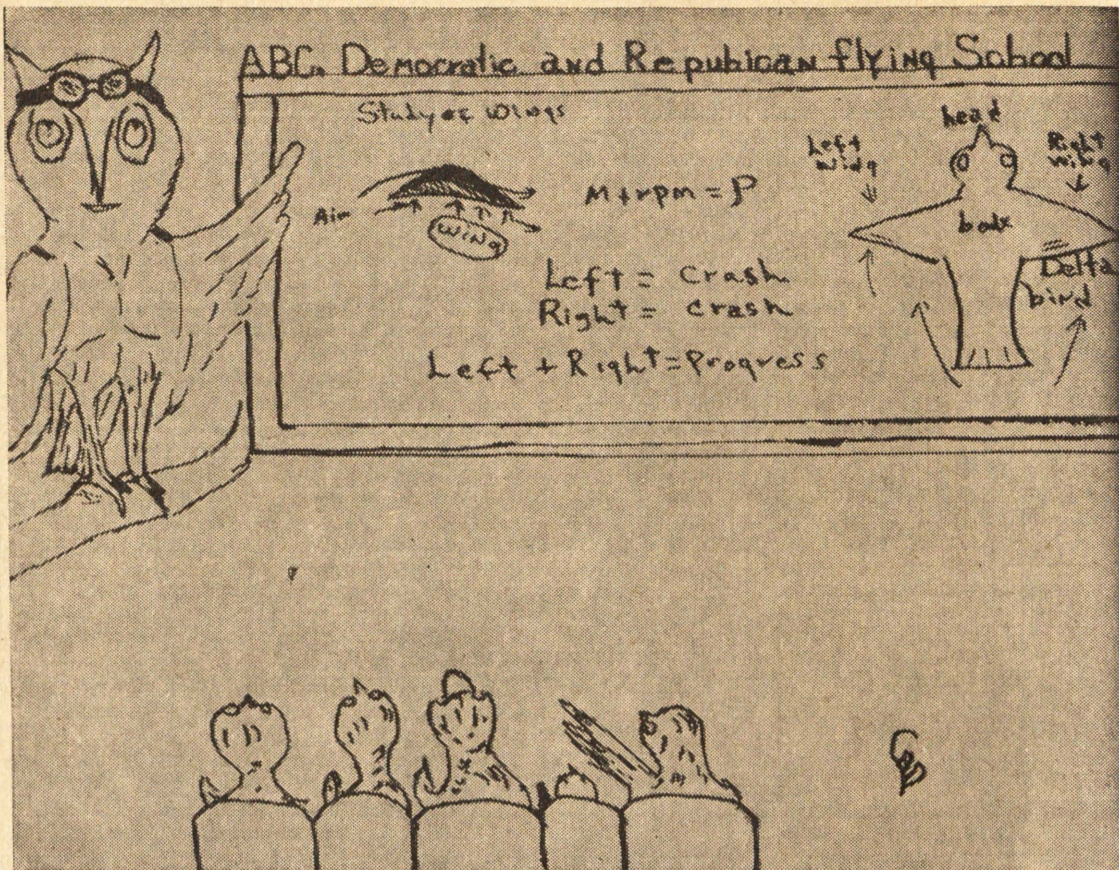
Thus Lentz pictures these wicked persons as helpless victims of a cruel society. He says that "These individuals desire a position in life that is purposeful and self-sacrificing." The Wise Man describes such persons in Proverbs 13:4, "The soul of the sluggard desireth and hath nothing; but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat." Such nonconformists as Lentz speaks of are merely sophisticated bums. The solution to their problem lies within themselves, not with society.

Lentz mentions two answers to the problem, and seemingly puts them on an equal. His answers are the Peace Corps and religion. For the good of our nation, I hope that the Peace Corps doesn't get any of the sort of nonconformists that Lentz describes. What he could have possibly meant by this proposal evades all reason. As for religion, this is the answer to this problem as well as to all the other problems of humanity. However, religion is not an "answer to the desires of the nonconformists," as Lentz put it. Religion can only help these people by changing them.

Lentz's parting thought is that we should eliminate competition from religion and education. Whatever he meant by "competition in religion" I shall leave to those wiser than I. As for eliminating competition in education, this has long been a goal of the socialists and Communists. If our children can be shielded from competition in youth, they will become perfect subjects for a socialist takeover. They will not be able to handle themselves in a competitive society and thus will have to depend on the government for support.

Shall we be nonconformists? Yes! Shall we be self-reliant? Yes! Shall we eliminate competition to accomplish these goals? A thousand times no!! "The spirit that defeated the British and conquered the vast wilderness and plains of early America" is the spirit of competition itself.

Sincerely,
Dan Walters



Left-wing, right-wing, it takes both of them to fly.

The Iconoclast

Music Reflects American Periods of History

Americans have become a people whose daily lives are greatly influenced by music. Americans have given themselves to music with almost complete abandon. They work, concentrate, play, and sleep to music. The type of music played is really not so important just so long as it is music; yet each age or class of society has one particular kind of music that it prefers over other kinds.

Americans Sing

Americans have always been a singing people. Folk songs, religious songs, and patriotic songs played an important role in the early years of our republic. The Negro spiritual caught the attention of America in the 19th century. It is still the most basic and influential form of American music. With the arrival of modern technology—especially the radio and phonograph—and the increase of leisure, American music began to play a newer role. Our music was still indicative of the prevailing activities or mood of the people. But our music was now an important method of filling the increasing hours of leisure. After the Civil War and especially at the dawn of the 20th century, the American mind began to take on a

new mood and outlook. The new mood was a type of freedom or abandon that was the outgrowth of numerous things. War, the rise of machination and leisure, increased speed of communication and travel, the new freedom of woman. This mood found its way into our music and its culmination was seen in the hectic and frenzied music of the "mad twenties". Yet this music did not last. It gave way to the slower and dreamier music of the 30's and 40's.

Rock and Roll?

Will the present onsurge of rock and roll music last? Or is it merely representative of social conditions prevalent in the 50's and 60's? Although I personally enjoy modern music, I tend to agree with the latter question. Modern music is expressive of the hectic pace of our daily lives. The harsh, dissonant sounds of modern music are expressive of the rush, the cruelty, and the clashing of the modern social structure. Although this music seems distasteful to some, it is just as representative of the present era as were the songs of the 1860's or 1920's. If a Third World War or a depression similar to that of the 1930's evolves, one of the results will be a slowing-down of American life.

Our music would then change to fit the mood and tempo of the time.

Modern Music

Modern music will probably not greatly influence the morals of our period. Modern music is an outgrowth of present economic and social conditions. It did not create these existing economic and social conditions. Therefore, I believe that the music of today will not greatly influence the morals of future America. The present generation will be influenced for life by existing economic and social conditions—and music. Yet their children or grandchildren need not be influenced because economic and social conditions will (probably) be different; since there will be a new type of music that is expressive of the mood of their era.

Yet music will perhaps continue to play an increasingly important role in the lives of each succeeding generation of Americans. The presence of radio and television will support this tendency. If our economy continues to become more mechanized and group-concentrated, music will serve the important role of soothing shattered nerves and providing beauty to a relatively drab and dull existence.

Costos Caretsos Expresses Ideas On Opportunities In Education Field

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first in a series of articles by Costos Caretsos on life in the United States. Costos is from Athens, Greece.

By Costos Caretsos

As I study in the American school system, I notice that the American student has many advantages over the Greek student and in the Greek school system. The American has a wide variety of colleges and universities that he can attend, often with scholarships or loans provided by the schools or organizations. The large size of the schools enables them to offer more and better facilities to the student. These include science labs, speech labs, libraries, gymnasiums and swimming pools. These schools offer opportunities for advancement in many fields by encouraging debates, drama productions, and speeches on current developments.

The American student can choose his subjects with more freedom than the Greek. Greek schools have many more required courses than the American schools. Also, it is more difficult to be admitted into a Greek school. Sure, entrance exams are also given in Ameri-

S. A. Minutes March 20, 1962

OLD BUSINESS

1. The recently purchased tapes have been recorded and are now being played in the dining hall.
2. A combined all school party and talent show idea was presented and is now under consideration.
3. Requested milk machines have been installed in the men's dorm.

NEW BUSINESS

These ideas were presented for consideration and will be taken to the proper persons.

1. There is a need for a greater variety in cereals in the dining hall.
2. It was suggested that lights be erected on the tennis courts for night tennis.
3. Improvement needs to be made in the line-cut card system. In connection with this, an idea presented is to put line cutting on a Christian attitude basis.

Meeting then adjourned.

ca, but much more emphasis is placed on them in the Greek system, thus having a larger part in determining whether or not the student can go on in his studies.

Granted, American schools should place more emphasis on foreign languages and the study of foreign countries and nationalities. But the fact still remains that the American student is offered wonderful opportunities in the realm of formal education. If more students in this country could see the need for improvement of the educational systems

of other countries there would be less wasting time, less getting too involved in extracurricular activities, and fewer indifferent attitudes toward the books in this country. Americans need to wake up and realize they have an educational system that many people, as those of other countries, travel thousands of miles to study in. No, not even the Russian schools attract the large number of foreign students that American schools do.

American student, realize the opportunities you have, and use them.

Meditations

Fossil Hunters To Make Trip

W. F. Rushton and a group of Harding students plan to trek through Arkansas and Oklahoma during spring holidays in a search for fossils.

Rushton said that they tentatively plan to do most of their searching in south central Oklahoma. He said that the Arbuckle mountain range has some of the most fabulous scenery in the country. "It looks like a countryside covered by thousands of stone ribs," Rushton said.

The biology instructor said that the group had obtained geological data from the head geologist in Oklahoma giving information on fossils in area from Fort Smith through Oklahoma. Rushton said that the areas were rich in petrified wood, geodes (hollow rock lined with quartz crystals), and various fossils.

Rushton hopes the group will get to visit the Western Kansas chalk buttes. There, Rushton said they hope to find vertebrate fossils of the large dinosaur type.

The group plan to take plenty of pictures and notes on the trip for the *Bison*.

Members of the group at press time were Ron Butterfield, Roy Adkerson, Marcus Walker, Ben Keil, Mike Canoy, Bill Grady, Don Waters, Joe Marchant, Larry Saunders and Eric Hiten.

Rushton said that the fellowship, scenery and possibility of finding fossils, plants and animal forms and geological formations will make the short trip worthwhile.

Keep Your Sunny Side Up

(ACP)—Morale on the American college campus is at an all-time low and no wonder, says the *Tennessee Tech Oracle* in an editorial. It's the power of negative thinking.

"It is much easier to criticize than to praise, more American to see the bad instead of the good, and more collegiate to be dissatisfied with everything in general.

"Considering ourselves collegiate, we criticize everything about which we have any doubt. But should we not also praise those things which meet with our approval? A few sincere words of praise will not hurt our status or our attitude.

"America has been accustomed to the freedom of speech and thought so long that her citizens now interpret freedom of speech to mean freedom to find fault. Talk with one of the students on campus who has lived in a country without personal freedom and see if you do not feel a sense of elation after you have finished the conversation.

"This situation provides an excellent atmosphere for low morale among the students and instructors. Even when a student is pleased with a lecture he feels sure he must have gotten more

from the lesson than the instructor intended because lectures are supposed to be dull.

"And the instructor feels that he has failed to get across all he intended because of the cool reception which his lecture got from the students.

"With a situation like this, is it surprising that the morale on the American college campus is at the lowest ebb in history—and falling?"

"We have replaced good, clean humor with the sick cruelty joke. Things are funny only at the expense of others. And still we wonder why we cannot enjoy the wholesome fun provided by college activities?"

"If the weather is sunny, it is to sunny; if the weather is rainy, it is too rainy; if it snows, we have too much snow. Our desire to criticize the weather is indicative of our desire to criticize in general.

"With the weather conditions as they are at present perhaps improve our attitude and our morale. If we can look through this is the best time to try to the rain outside our windows and see something good through the mist, then we have already taken one step toward improving morale on our own campus.

Question . . .

(Continued from page one)

curiosity is not the only reason, England said. Lawson advanced the idea that we want to visit the moon to verify some of the theories presently held about conditions on the moon or perhaps to destroy certain theories that are now believed.

The teachers were in agreement concerning what good the space explorations would be. "We really don't know what good will result" they confessed. "Perhaps the ability to know what's in limitless space will be good enough. Or it may be that new discoveries will result from space travel."

"What comes after the moon? 'The planets,' says Lawson. 'If it is learned that further space travel would be desirable, certainly Mars or Venus will be the next stop.'"

Fifty billion dollars will be spent during the next decade on the U. S. space program. More than half of this money goes toward manned space flight. Will it be worth this much money? Who can say? Perhaps within 10 years we will know?

3. "Dress in something cheerful." (a) you cannot see clearly enough to know what you are putting on, (b) you do not own anything decent, let alone cheerful, (c) the very thought of "something cheerful" sickens you, (d) you know what your friends would do to you if you showed up in that exam room at 9 a.m. with "something cheerful" on.

4. "Bring freshly sharpened pencils." Apparently the mere sight of a pointy pencil tip will brighten your spirits and send rays of light to your gray, gray matter. If you are not permitted to write in pencil, freshly sharpened pen points are highly recommended.

5. "Have confidence in yourself." Keep saying over and over, "I will do fine." Just in case this ritual does not pull you through, you'd better have, in addition to confidence, a one-way train ticket, a supply of note paper, several handkerchiefs, four peanut butter sandwiches, and a copy of "Catcher in the Rye."

6. "Relax." Ha, ha, ha!

A Nation Of Sheep

(ACP)—Have we really, as critics would have us believe, become a nation of sheep?

Grace Erickson raises this question editorially in the *Barnacle*, Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California. She comments:

While gathering opinion polls recently, this fact has been driven home!

Students are reluctant to speak their thoughts, and when asked to give an opinion, usually retaliate with, "Must I give my name?" Even teachers are careful not to divulge any feelings which might reflect an attitude of criticism or individualism, and some openly refuse to be quoted at all on the basis that, "I feel too strongly on this subject," or, "I was quoted before and got into trouble."

Of what possible value is an opinion if it says nothing, or if the individual has no particular feeling on the matter?

What influences are at work in our society that are having such a widespread affect upon attitudes and reactions?

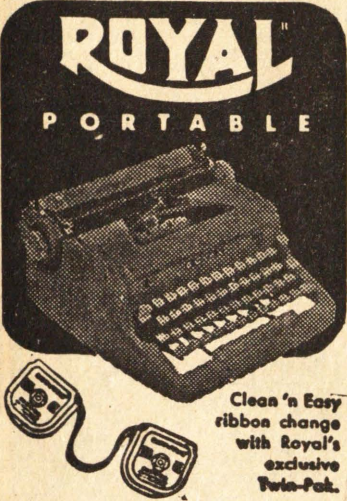
We are all supposedly free, not only to hold divergent opinions, but to defend them openly. Why, then, this fear of being heard? Among teachers the reason could possibly be political, but this is hard to believe on a college campus. Among students, a fear of being thought "different" could contribute to the attitude, and this seems a sad state of affairs.

It seems that our supposed "freedoms" have somewhere been lost along the way when people are afraid for one reason or another to give an honest opinion in public for all to hear.

Chorus To Help Benson In June Gospel Meeting

Members of the A Cappella Chorus will be in Springfield, Ohio, June 13-June 26 to give a program preceding each service of a week-long gospel meeting.

Dr. Benson will be preaching every night of the meeting and chorus members will help with the personal work during the day.



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Helpful Hints for Eager Examinees

(ACP)—Gleaned from "our country's magazines for young women" are the six most frequently-appearing helpful hints for passing an exam successfully.

The *Fournier News*, Chestnut Hill College, warns: "If followed carefully, they will lead to a truly successful nervous breakdown." Here are the hints with the paper's comments:

1. "Get a good night's sleep." Now, you couldn't even begin to explain the absurdities contained in this cheerful suggestion. Its creator is completely out of contact with reality.

2. "Eat a hearty breakfast." A reasonable demand, you say to yourself—until you have concocted it. To make matters worse, if matters can get much worse, there is usually an enormous picture, in living color, of the aforementioned breakfast. Invariably it will contain several straggly bundles of parsley, a soft-boiled egg, a blob of strawberry jam, a gallon of juice, and an ill-smelling, shapeless, multi-colored object titled "Early Morning Surprise." Definitely the work of a sadist.

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Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

REGINA

"Pagoda Paradise" was the theme of the Regina banquet at the Rendezvous, March 10. Entertainment was provided by Victor Sim.

Those attending were: Mary Ethel Bales, Jerry Hollis; Pris Baker, Tom Reppart; Naita Jean Berryhill, Sid Tate; Jo Byrd, David Huddleston; Latina Dykes, Phil Cottrell; Linda Graff, Eddie Isom; Marilyn Graff, Norman Tubb; Loleta and Ed Higginbotham; Jo Hughes, Robert Lane; Jan Johnson, Roger Johnson; Brenda Lane, Glenn Randolph.

Sheila Mitchell, Steve Smith; Janie Miller, Jimmy Lawson; Linda Risinger, Lanny Casey; Barbara Robertson, Travis Jenkins; Betty Shackelford, Zane Reeves; Mary Lea and Dwight Thompson; Julie Williams, Jim Chester; Jan Wright, Richard Hughes; Faye and Jim Pratt, Ann and Don Berryhill; Victor Sim, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

KOINONIA

Koinonias and their dates celebrated St. Patrick's Day early. Club members and their dates enjoyed a "St. Patrick's Day" Banquet at Kelley's March 10.

Robert Helsten was guest speaker for the occasion and Mrs. Cecil Beck provided musical entertainment.

Couples attending the banquet were Joe Adams, Dawn Robinson; Jim Anderson, Mary Helen Cunningham; Don Bowman, Pat Barnes; Earl Chester, Lydia

Goins; Al Ferrell, Sharon Shivers; Al Gaston, Donna Wise; Bill Gray, Sandra Jo Beth; Luther Honey, Jeff Rorex.

Others were Glen House, Barbara Simpson; Jim House, Patsy Smith; Bob Hutcherson, Laney Ware; Denzil Keckley, Linda Karkraker; Denny Milam, Tommie Jones; Glen Murphy, Justine Gish; Tom Prather, Martha Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKean; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsten; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shewmaker.

Club Sets Banquet Date

"Exotic" was chosen as the theme for the Tri Kappa banquet, April 14. At the March 12 meeting, the club made plans for the outing to Petit Jean.

Refreshments at the meeting were provided by Larry Robinson, the new club beau.

Club Sets Outing Date

Zeta Rho social club met for its regular meeting in Anne Smith's room March 13. It was decided to order charcoal gray blazers and white sweat shirts. The spring outing will be held on May 7 at Petit Jean State Park. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 27 in Mary Lou Hart's room.

Coed's Guide To Tonsorial Trends

(ACP)—Men's hair styles are as puzzling to the gals as bubbles and beehives are to the guys.

Bette MacQuaker, writing in the Iowa State Daily, offers a guide for the girl who can't differentiate between a "butch" and a "flattop."

IVY-LEAGUE—This appears to be the most popular style now, especially among the older fellows. The hair is clipped close to the head, and has two primary characteristics—a part, usually on the right side of the head, and a swirl in the back.

HOLLYWOOD—This one (we all pray) is a style of the past, but just in case you may run into it, a description should prove helpful in its identification. The hair is long on the sides and is combed back in gentle waves into a ducktail. Beginning at the back of the crown the hair is combed forward over the forehead and ends in one well-greased curl.

MOHAWK—This is the perfect style for those fellows who prefer a washcloth to a comb and brush, and is one you definitely can't miss. The scalp is completely bald, with the exception of one strip of hair running down the middle of the head from the crown to the nape of the neck. Haven't seen many of these around lately—could it possibly be the onset of cold weather?

UPSWEEP—This one is more or less bouffant, since all the back hair is combed up-and-over the head, and the sides are combed so as to create the slightest trace of waves over the ears.

If this style isn't fast disappearing—it ought to be.

FLAT-TOP—This one is cut in the ever-popular crew-cut style, and when cut to perfection, a sort of "bald-spot" can be seen in the center of the crown. This style is differentiated from the BUTCH only in so far as the edges are cut flat, while the BUTCH follows the natural contours of the head.

When asked why they chose to have their hair cut in the particular manner they did, fellows weren't able to answer.

When asked what hair style she liked best on the fellows, one coed had only this to say—"greaseless."

Kappa Phis Make Plans

Kappa Phis met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Ken Perrin, sponsor, to discuss plans for the club outing. Members decided to hold it at Petit Jean Park May 14.

Feb. 19 Kappa Phis were entertained at Echo Haven by one of their club sisters, Ruth Curnburn, who is living over there this semester.

Members discussed plans for the Speech Arts Tournament and gave each other pointers on some of the selections that were to be entered. Following a short business meeting, they were served cake and punch.

Oeges Announce Outing

OEGES met recently to set a date for their outing. The outing will be held May 14 at Tahkodah. Club members also discussed absenteeism from meetings.

Religious Group Activities

African Club

A discussion centered around the do's and don'ts of missionary activity was the principle business of the African Club at their meeting Thursday, March 8. Bill Short, president of the club, steered the discussion by reading selections telling of the ways to be successful in the mission field.

Letters to many parts of Africa were written by members. This correspondence is part of the club's regularly scheduled activities.

Australian Group

Twenty-five persons interested in the Australian mission field met with George Bailey, Friday, March 16, in the fellowship room of the college church building to hear about his recent trip to Australia.

Bailey told the group of his work with Pat Boone on the trip. One of the most successful meetings was in Sidney, the capital and largest city of Australia. A large auditorium was rented here where Bailey preached and Pat Boone lead singing. All members were encouraged to hear of the great opportunities in Australia.

Dactylogy Class

The Dactylogy Class toured the Southwest Rehabilitation Center, a school for the blind, March 18 in Little Rock. The students were impressed with the various activities provided for the blind students. Kathy Butterfield, sec. of the class, was particularly impressed with a "Daily Duties" class in which the students learn to sew buttons on clothes, cook various foods and wash clothes and dishes. "Seeing how the handicapped work makes me realize how little I use my abilities," another student remarked.

European Club

European Mission Club members learned at their meeting Tues., March 6, of the ways of the people of France.

"The French people are very independent and enjoy privacy. Family life is the center of their activities." This was some of the information given by Ferrel Till, missionary who spent five years in France, to members of the club. His first hand information supplemented the report given by Jimmy Miller who plans to go to France as a missionary.

March 20, the club viewed a film on the Ruhr Valley of Germany. Jim Hyde prepared the program.

In two weeks Ireland will be discussed.



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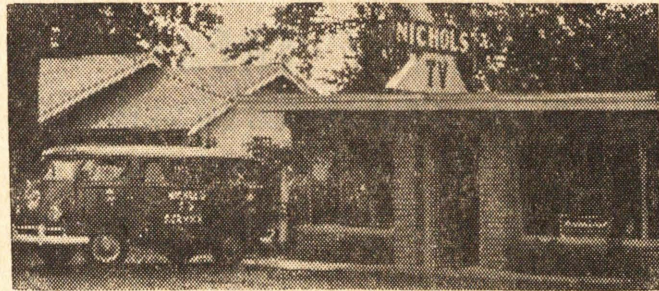
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Quartet Sings For School

In addition to the Green Twins' duet, Harding has a men's quartet representing the college with music at various high school and civic assemblies around the state.

Richard Lawyer, Jerry Sullins, Jim Peabworth and Jim Chester make up the quartet. All are members of the A Cappella Chorus. Lawyer, Sullins and Peabworth were in the chorus last year but Chester has only

been with the group since the fall semester this year.

On A Cappella Chorus trips the quartet is always given a part in the program to sing special selections. According to Russell Simmons, publicity director, the men are using their singing abilities to help finance their way through college. As entertainment representatives of Harding College they receive special scholarships.

News Briefs Air Force Ace To Speak to Forum

Eddie Rickenbacker, the first American Air Force ace, who left his job as General John Pershing's chauffeur during World War I to help fight the war, is slated to speak during Harding's Freedom Forum in April.

Rickenbacker is also noted for having survived a month on a rubber raft in the Pacific Ocean during World War II. He was on an overseas mission when his plane went down. Rickenbacker lived on what he could catch with his bare hands which included a raw albatross.

He was co-founder of Eastern Airlines and is currently president of that organization.

Dr. G. Warren Nutter, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, will speak to Harding College students and faculty members today on "The Soviet Economy" and "Economics for a Free Society."

Dr. Nutter will speak at 6:30 following a dinner in the Emerald Room in the Student Center and again at 8 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium. Tomorrow morning he is slated to speak during the chapel assembly.

His visit to Harding is in connection with the American Studies Program, which brings outstanding speakers on business, political and industrial problems to campus each year.

Four Alpha Chi members and Dr. Pryor and Dr. Atteberry leave Friday for Fort Worth, Tex., where they will participate in the national Alpha Chi meeting.

Mar. 22, 1962

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



Harding's campus the past few days indicates that Arkansas's rainy season has officially begun. Students have been traveling via umbrella and through puddles that have threatened to touch the knees.

Internal Revenue Men To Interview Seniors

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Treasury Department, will be in the Placement Office next Tuesday, March 27 at 8:30 a.m., to interview students interested in careers with the agency.

Anyone interested in talking with these or other business representatives scheduled to visit the campus should see Mrs. McCoy in the Placement Office to make an appointment.

Correction

In last week's article on the Placement Office the total number of students placed in jobs last year was 161, not "between 25 and 50."

Dot Beck Records Tapes for KWCB

Mrs. Cecil Beck, who just a few months ago was petitioned by men students in Armstrong Hall to sing for students during a chapel assembly, has graduated to singing for Searcy's radio station.

Shortly before Christmas Dot sang for the Jaycee banquet. John Paul Capps, radio announcer over KWCB who happened to be in the audience, asked her if she'd like to record some tapes to be played over the air. Dot agreed.

With the Green twins accompanying her, she made a tape of 14 popular songs. Among them were current hits "Can't Help Falling in Love With You" and "Moody River."

Since then KWCB has been playing her songs on the radio almost every day. When asked whether she had been listening to herself Dot said, "No, but I hear they've been playing my records along with Perry Comos' and Elvis Presley's, so I guess I'm getting up there."

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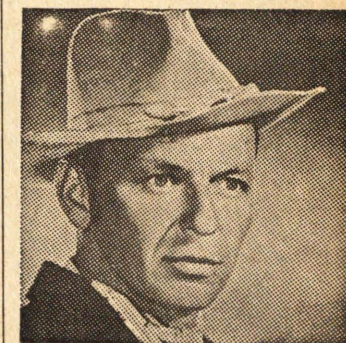
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Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, SPORTS EDITOR



Track Team Hopes Duel Meet Will Pave Way for Season

By Mary Ann Walton

Harding's track team faces competition in Arkadelphia tomorrow against Henderson State Teachers, Tech and Austin College, and Bison coach John Prock is counting on this dual meet to better prepare his 23 aspirants for stronger team performances later on in the season.

The Bisons already have a turnout in the Memphis relays behind them. They met Hendrix and Arkansas State Teachers in Conway last week.

Teachers literally ran away with the meet by scoring an impressive 106 points, Hendrix following with 41½, while Harding only tallied 15½ digits. They performed well in several individual instances. Stan Miller placed fourth in the 440, while Larry Lambert finished fourth for the Bisons with a 113'9" showing in the discus. David Simpson, fresh off the basketball courts, tied for third in the high jump, and Jim Pratt earned a fourth place with a broad jump leap of 20'5½".

Prock was most pleased with the performance of junior Wendell Harrison in the 880, as the hard working distance man set a new Harding record with a 2:01.3 clocking in his inaugural run of the season. Strangely enough, though, Harrison only placed third, finishing behind two ASTC boys, with the winning time being a faster 2:00.3.

Pacing the corps of cindermen in the 100, 220 or 440 dashes are Stan Miller, Newport; Del Brock, Cullman, Ala.; Charles Savell, Pearland, Tex.; James Ruble, Clinton; Lanny Casey, Searcy; and Jerome Prince, an Atlanta, Ga. sprinter who transferred here this semester from Georgia Tech.

Distance men include Wendell Harrison, Harrisburg; Jim Lawson, Searcy; Rob Smith, Searcy; Jay Lancello, Portland, Ore.; Vernon Rogers, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Del Brock.

Top hurdler for Harding is Lewis Walker from Brinkley who finished second in AIC last year in the 120 highs while owning a number of individual records while running for the Bisons. Also competing in this division is freshman Gary Brock, Springfield, Mo.

Relay men include Johnny Jones, Channelview, Tex.; Lovard Peacock, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Brock, Miller, Prince, Ruble, Harrison, Lawson, and Walker.

David Simpson of El Dorado performed well enough last season for a third high jumping position in AIC, and will be counted on for points again this year.

Shotput and discus men are James Heath, North Little Rock; Ray Ritchie, Atlanta, Ga.; Larry Lambert, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and George Reeves, an ACC transfer from Minden, La.

Jim Pratt finished second in

Womens' Sportscope

BY CAROL BISSETT

MEA was granted the ball first by the flip of a coin, and contributed the first two points in the OEGE-MEA basketball contest last Thursday night.

The buzzer sounded at the end of the first quarter with MEA leading 14-6. The game continued with a steady pace throughout the second quarter, with MEA continuing in the lead, 23-13. With the score drawing closer each minute, MEA struck ahead with a four point lead at the end of the third quarter. With 5 minutes 42 seconds left in the game, Fry tied the game with a 30-30 score. MEA got out in front again and won 36-32. Fry lead OEGE with 13 points, with Ashby close behind with 10 points. Doty lead MEA with 20 points, with Lentz following with 12 points.



Fouls were equal on both teams with 16 a piece, with a girl on each team with four fouls. This was one of the finest games of the season and I'm sure everyone is looking forward to the next game, which will determine the champions. May we wish "Good Luck" to these two fine teams.

AIC broadjumping last season, and the Judsonia junior will be followed by Savell.

Rounding out the squad is Chuck Nelson, a freshman pole vaulter from Kingman, Kansas.

The Bisons will see action in the AIC College relays on March 31 at Ouachita and the Harding relays in late April, in addition to the regularly scheduled AIC meets. The state meet will be held in early May on Arkansas A&M's new oval.

Intramural Basketball

Beavers, with captain Sherry Ashby won over the Cats, with captain June Hamby, 35-32. This was the first of a series of intramural games among four teams. These games will take place each Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Southard, Beavers, lead the game with 16 points, while Darnell, CATS, was close behind with 14 points.

Intramural Volleyball

Club volleyball began March 15, at 7:30 p.m. with Zeta Rho defeating Zeta Phi, and Beta Tau Gamma winning with a forfeit over Ju Go Ju. Zeta Rho had to play the third game to win 2 out of 3. The 8:30 games were very close with WHC defeating TAG on the first and third games. The third game was no doubt the closest with a score of 16-14. MEA came from behind losing the first game but was able to win the next two over Phi Delta. The third game could have gone to either team with the score staying so close, but MEA pulled through to win.

Extramural Activity

Marjorie Hayes is taking a group of 12 women to Conway, March 24, to enter the volleyball tournament among intramural programs from several colleges. Practice sessions are continually posted, so please watch bulletins. Women participating are Mary Ann Walton, June Hamby, Paula Norton, Sherry Ashby, Lydia Goins, Anna Belle Climer, Karen Fry, Margie Lentz, Tootay Mayer, Jean Thompson, Jewel Goodman and Carol Bissett.

Bison Baseballers Split with ASTC

Harding's baseballers kicked off the exhibition season splitting with the Arkansas State Teachers College Bears at Conway.

The Bisons, giving up five unearned runs, committed six errors to hand the Bears the first tiff, 8-0, although the winners got only six hits off Joe Spaulding and Jim Watson.

Steve Hathcote, regularly a catcher and pitching his first intercollegiate baseball, hurled the first two shutout innings and received credit for the win. Spaulding was the loser. Bratcher and White homered for the Bears. Spaulding and Steve Smith collected the only two Bi-

son hits, both singles.

Harding's sixth-inning rally of four runs erased a 1-0 Teacher lead and enabled the Bisons to 5-2.

Joe Spaulding saved the game for the Bisons in the bottom of the seventh when he relieved Kim Pate with the bases loaded and one out. After walking in a run, he made the next hitter line to second sacker Bruce McClelland who tossed to first to complete the double play.

Herman Jenkins threw the first three innings for the Bisons, and Richard Green, who received the gain the second-game victory, win, hurled the next two.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 27	ASTC	Searcy
April 3	Henderson	Searcy
7	Tech	Searcy
9	A&M	Monticello
14	Southern State	Searcy
16	Ouachita	Arkadelphia
19	Tech	Russellville
25	A&M	Searcy
May 1	Henderson	Arkadelphia
5	ASTC	Conway
8	Ouachita	Searcy

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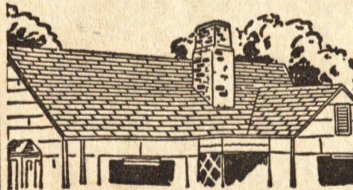
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