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*Gain of Five Students*

The number of students making the honor roll this semester is a remarkable 107, which is 22 higher than the number in the previous semester. This significant increase is shown by a report from the office of student affairs for the current academic year.

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**Tomorrow Evening in the Main Auditorium**

By Linda Graff

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The American studies juniors and seniors will be leaving campus Saturday night for a weekend trip to the national capital where they will make a number of additional sightseeing points of interest. Part of the trip will be scheduled to stay at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton for Wednesday night, which will be open a rare opportunity to stay at one of the largest chain superconductors in the world.

On the final day of the tour, everyone will be visiting the many government buildings in Washington D.C. to make a tentative planning of the future career. This will be followed by a US Army Base, which is only one of the many interesting places that McKay will be touring with the group.

*American Studies Trip Ends Monday Night*

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Thoughts For Today

By Emily Douglas

I know a young man that most people don't pay any attention to. He's a little-looking boy but someone that would watch him sit up and tote nature.

He's not a special person. He's not much of one with the wieners but he makes a home for four people. He's a quiet boy, but you can see that he's blue sky's that he has a wonderful outlook.

Sometimes I wonder about this young man. Surrounded by other young men who are loudly proclaiming their momentous thoughts and criticizing the world the boy is being raised, he seems slightly out of place. During those times I realize to get to know him better. But then I realize that someone else also doubts the apathy; someone who has paid the price to fail or to fall off the top.

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The next scene shows this great American government is now to the foreigner. They have to be learned for the first time. We have not had the opportunity to experience democracy in action as the American students have had. Furthermore, we are the ones who learn about the principles and the doings of the Greek church, have the Church of Christ as described in the American government and way of life.

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Volunteers From Harding Helping To Establish 'Friendship' Church

By Salena Cogoll

A group of Harding men and women students are helping to establish a mission in Friendship, Ark., a little settlement about 27 miles southeast of Searcy.

Since the term "mission" is vague and often applied to a broad range of undertakings, the mission work of this particular group needs explaining.

Two Types of Work

All activity may be divided into two main phases—conducting worship services and evangelizing the community by personal work. The church comes together for Sunday school and worship at 10 a.m.; the afternoon service is at three.

Harding men take turns preaching, teaching Bible, praying and leading singing. After lunch, everyone goes on visitation.

The students, in pairs, pay calls on the residents of the area and attempt to interest them in studying the Bible. If one gives a tract or a correspondence course, the other replies.

A Cottage Meeting

Sometimes arrangements are made to visit particular meetings—a very effective method of teaching the Bible. The group contacted is informed of the officers of the local club, of the work of the church and of Christ in the community and is invited to study the Bible.

Occasionally, none of the women stayed and dean the church building while the others visit. Sometimes the children or too old to attend services are visited.

Bob Stout, who works part-time at White County Lanes, demonstrates the proper way to hold a ball to two young bowling enthusiasts.

By Fritz Petrich

In today's society where everyone is striving to get ahead, one seldom meets a person with the character of Bob Stout, a 22 year-old Harding Freshman who gave up a promising career as a professional bowler to enter the ministry.

Stout, who has a wife and two lovely children, summed up his reasons for changing as "I've always been a 'Habakukian', if I could only do as much for the Lord as I did for bowling."

Friends Helping Him

He was able to come to Harding through the help of some friends and former Harding students. Charlie Hodges, Joe Hillis and Jerome Barnes are among the men who encouraged him the most.

In his eight-year career Stout bowled with and against some of the world's best bowlers; Carter Hage and Wells just to mention a few. At one time he was considered one of the top 100 bowlers in the nation. But he put it, "Only the top 50 or so can make a living at it. The others are always in the hole."

Stout appeared two times on Championship Bowling, a popular television program. He was employed by American Machine Foundry as an exhibition player and a bowling instructor. He also was employed as a management consultant by the same firm.

Owned Bowling Alley

Because Stout felt that professional bowling would not meet his family's needs, he went deep into debt and purchased a bowling alley. Within a few years he was able to build an establishment which would more than have paid back his debts.

According to Stout, his Christian life and his bowling activities conflicted, so rather than risk losing his Christian outlook on life, he sold his alley and "quit the lanes to preach."

During his bowling career, Stout won approximately 18 trophies. The one he considers most valuable is one he received for teaching some blind people how to bowl.

When asked how he felt about Harding, both Stout and his wife, recently a mother for the second time, commented that "at Harding, it's like going to church every day. There is such an abounding aura of Christian living, and it seems that there is nothing but peace to be found."

Bowling Unimportant

Looking around Stout's apartment and seeing the many honors he has received for his bowling, one can't help but wonder why a person would want to give it up. In answer to this question, he replied, "It just seems unimportant... it used to mean so much, and now it just doesn't any more."

Stout feels that this is perhaps the most important stop he has ever taken in his life. It means that his son Benny and his three month-old daughter Jacqueline can attend Christian schools and grow up under the Christian influence.

Joe Stout typifies the many persons who give up opportunities of financial gain and who willingly sacrifice to become workers for the Lord.
Men Should Acknowledge Common Rules of Etiquette To Prevent Getting Cold Shoulder from Girlfriends

By Selena Cogdell

Men are always griping about the way women act.

But most women can sympathize and understand perfectly one another's feelings of rejection, disgust, indignation, or embarrassment; for on the whole, there is no apparent reason, stops speak of anger and tears when things if she unexpectedly throws a fit fore.

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Men should not allow the female to watch her crawl around on the floor in search of a dropped item, or pass remarks which would be disgusting a girl more than a guy to open all her own doors, or to get attention or his lack of ability to carry on an interesting conversation when both parties plan in advance to talk in an affair, but the fellow waits too late to make definite arrangements; so they end up not going at all. Somehow related to this is demonic license on the boy's part, which is hard to go and to

Secondly, there is nothing that a source of irritation occurs bear.

Of course, everyone knows that the typical woman will not react favorably if her man looks twice at his old girlfriend or forgets her birthday or otherwise brings blista to the effect that she is too fat or too skinny, or the same may be.

But, there are certain other annoyances, which some people never dream of that may cause a woman to display her Lucretia Borgia tendencies.

Women's Awards Banquet Is Held At Andersons

"1971 Annual AEX Awards Banquet" was the theme of the AEX banquet held at Anderson's Grill on Feb. 12.

After-dance activities included a speech by Joel Anderson, the presentation of awards to each AEX member, and entertainment by the Travailleurs.

Those attending the banquet were Darlene Ricks, Frances Wilkerson, Ruth Ann Selby, Paul Parvin, Lanell Miller, Delores Collins, Carolyn Bush, Jerio Grieve, Diane Hineshaw, John Garrett, Carolyn Barnes, Ed Haueter.

Other members of the group who attended were: Mrs. James Bible, Mr. and Mrs. James Bible, Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Mary Ann Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRitchie, Karen Pederson, Charles Becht, Millie Cleland, Cyna Pockert, Kay Crawford, Pat Bills, William Laferney, Phyllis Doty, Milton Smith, Mary Ann Phillips, Paul Rueter, Lawrence Johnson, James Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard, and Joan Boll, Joel Anderson.

Social Clubs Elect New Officers

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Women's Singing Trio

Janice Shipman, Jillly Kay Kertes and Reba Wood are the members of the newly formed "SNEA Trio" of the Florence Campus Chapter of SNEA, according to Milton "Jim" Sewell, chapter president.

Bob Hall and Tom Hinkelman are the two student women students in providing entertainment.

All members of the local chapter are encouraged to attend the regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. Among business to be conducted in combination of a candidate for collapse-mem-

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This game has been the star attraction of the intramural season since 1950. Outstanding players of past games who have made this event a notable occasion are Jimmy Allen, Hugh Groover, Ken Williams, Tony Fite, and others.

Coaches of the All-Star teams have selected from the various departments of Harding College and usually a rivalry has developed. Last year, Jimmy Allen and John Miller of the Bible Department were the All-Star leaders.

This year, Carl Allumn, Harding's head football coach, will handle the Southwest All-Stars and John Price, Harding's track coach, will do his best for the Big Ten All-Stars. This should add color to the game as each one will be trying to outdo the other.

A committee of faculty members and sports writers will pick both the Major and Minor League All-Stars. This player's choice will reveal a large, beautiful true truie. This will stimulate and motivate the participants.

Miller began driving through the campfire debris, which simu-lates the lead changed often, with no more than two points separating the teams.

The TV program will be shown this week, and David Pease became the famous "T.N.T. head" which would stick only on a clock. As a result, those veterans of the Previous program, were led back to T.N.T. with 15 points.

This win established T.N.T. in the small club favor as they have only one more game to win over the runner-up in the league's bracket.

In other games, Galaxy downed Bob Knight and others. This year, the Pioneers held a 25 point lead over Lover 39 to 46.

Although Pease was not able to make the All-Star team, he still will be recognized as the star performer.


teach with 15 tackles.

In the small club division, T.N.T. gained behind Ellie Miller in the second half and rolled over Pioneers 39 to 46.

The game was close and exciting as the Pioneers held a 25 to 22 edge at half-time.

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The whole torpedo, including the fuse, weighed in at 300 pounds. It looked like a bomb filled with gunpowder and set off by a time fuse. It was a dangerous weapon and many of them were lost.

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Bisons Lose to Teachers By Narrow Margin

Teachers Win By Four Points

Arkansas State Teachers, with Mickey McPartrigde shooting them back into the ball game and Fred White putting on ice, managed to come from behind here Tuesday night to down the Bisons 66-63.

Harding jumped out to an early seven-point lead, but then the Bears started to fight back and hold at half-time by seven points.

At the start of the second half Bryson Jacobs and Ernie Patton started the Bears rolling again as they caught up with the ball and grabbed a two-point lead. Then White went to work and led the Bears back into the lead. He kept them there with his efforts from the free-throw line.

White dropped in 28 points and watered down the Bisons and McPartrigde added 12 and Tom Davis, 11.

Harding’s Vernon Rogers, scoring all but one of his points in the second half, caused 19, followed by Patton with 17. Bisons, playing one of his best games of the year, added 15.

Friday night, the Bisons travel to Monticello where they meet league-leading Arkansas A through the third week.

Patton, Medley in Lead As Bisons Dwindle

With Ernie Patton and freshman Don Medley leading the way, the Bisons racked up their eighth win of the year as they downed the Southern State Mohawks here last Thursday night.

Coach Hugh Groover emptied the box against the lanky Riders, witches so far this year, and many of them fell into the assuring column. Patton, who hit six straight shots from the field before he missed his last shot, caused history to drop in 13 to lead the herd.

The Riders, robbed by last year’s graduation and this year’s flunkouts, played desperate ball the entire game as they shot the ball and guitars on their end of the court.

In the first few minutes they hit a few to stay even with the Bisons, but then the percentages started to match up with them and they began to fall behind. Danny Denton managed to score 11 for the Riders as did Dean Crammer.

Boosters Name Medley Bison Player of Week

Don Medley, 6-6 freshman, was selected Monday by the Boosters as Player of the Week for his action against Southern State College last weekend.

Medley was second highest scorer for the Bisons as they downed the Mohawks 79-62.

Ernie Patton, 5-10 junior, was also selected in balloting as player of the week for his action against Arkansas A in Russellville last Friday.

Patton led all scorers with 24 points against the Wonder Boys. He was also high in the ball game on the Southern State and second high-est against LIE easier in the week.

The Boosters are pleased to recognize these players for their outstanding efforts in intercollegiate athletics and the recognition they are getting throughout the AIC.

“America, where people do not inquire of a stranger, “What is he?” but “What can he do?”

— Benjamin Franklin

Bison-Tech Finest Of Season

By Shannon Spears

Friday night in Russellville, the Bisons played off their finest games of the season, they barely lost to Arkansas Tech 72-63.

Leading for 39 minutes and ten seconds, Harding couldn’t hang on to the ball and the Bisons won the contest, 56-47.

Although Tech won the game, it was Harding’s Steve Patton and Larry Brakefield who grabbed the spotlight.

Patton scored 23 points, most of them on long jumpers, and helped the ball six times as he played a game which left the Tech radio announce jumping like a wildman. Brakefield stole the ball five times himself and dropped in 13 points as well as leading the rebounding.

Tech’s Bill Bailey, who scored the winning points, ended up the night with 19 and Clay- bernie hit for twos. The Wonder Boys playing without their injured All-Americans Kenny Sway, showed a better team effort than they did in their previous loss to the Bisons, in which Swayne scored 44.

The Bisons’ Vernon Roger goes up for one of his book shots in Tuesday’s game between Harding and Arkansas State Teachers. Rogers made 19 points for the Bisons, but wasn’t enough.

“...he that loses wealth loses much; but he that loses courage loses all.”

— Cervantes

“...I am a man; nothing that concerns mankind is alien to me.”

— Terence

Harding Bowlers Compete by Mail

At the beginning of this semester Harding embarked into its latest athletic competition with other members of the ACC in the intercollegiate bowling league, sanctioned by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Six members of the ACC make up the league, whose teams bowl at their local bowling establishments and send in their scores to the league secretary in Pine Bluff.

Compete Through Mail

This type of competition, called mailography, judges winners on the basis of total pins, not actual competition between pairs of teams. Harding’s teams bowl on Monday, while the other teams bowl the following Saturday.

Each team is allowed to have ten individuals bowl every week, with the best five scores counting for their team.

Harding has ten men on its team. They are Cliff Bennett, Larry Yurchis, Ello Tate, Steve Smith, Ernie Patton, Dennis Orner, Roger Johnson, Jerry Bella, Ray Griffin and Al Lynda.

Yurchi Leads

For three weeks of bowling, Larry Yurchis has both the high total pins and highest average on the team. Yurchis, a freshman from Shreveport, La., is carrying a 179 average for games through the third week.

Harding is currently in third place in the six-team standings, behind Arkansas Tech, which leads the race. The Bisons stood second after the first week of bowling, but dropped to third last week.

Women’s Sportscast

By Marie Lakad

The next big event in the women’s sports will be the all-star basketball game.

According to Mrs. Mark Ryan, the participants of the game will be nominated by the club captains and from that group will be selected from those nominated by all the women students.

The exact date of the game hasn’t been determined, but it will be played within the next week.

MEA was whistled last Wednesday night by ORGE 44-21, with ORGE Larry Karlscott’s effective guarding against MEA’s forward Kelly O’Malley and the accurate shooting by Snow White, ORGE was destined to victory.

The game was played fast and from the start, MEA’s ball handling was a hindrance to them and a gain for ORGE. Three MEA guards fouled out, contributing to the 24 points called against MEA. ORGE made 12 of their 21 free throws.

The OERGE observe recognition for their sportsmanship shown in the game. Everyone who played the basketball game ORGE’s high degree of excellent sportsmanship, because of the intercollegiate game last Thursday night.

The closing weekend is the only game played. There are two inters­ team games this week.

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