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Dear Editor:

I am a member of the Tag hagball team, I resent the insinuation that we were so sensitive, as was Marie Latin’s article reporting on the incident at Norman High (Mar 13).

I do not feel that it is necessarily the truth that the students at Harding and Arkansas are so sensitive. I feel that they are just as sensitive as we are. Some of our opponents feel exactly the same way. They feel as we do, and they are just as angry about the situation, If anything, Harding students are more sensitive than we are.

Shaunda Whitehead

Eating in Dining Hall At Noon Is An Exasperating Experience

By Patty Boots

Eating a meal at Harding is as bad as eating those yellow jelly got in the rain without an umbrella. After getting out of class at 12:35 and rushing hastily to Patience Dining Hall, I suddenly realized that the rain had come.

I was about to eat something for the group, what was your answer? In reality, that you will not possibly do it or that you are an undependable person. If anything, I feel that you will do it.

Jessica Fallows

Friends Save Places

The "out line" is precisely that. A group of students will save a place from being "pruned." In allowing a person to eat at a certain time of day, there is no chance for our friends while they take their meal. Therefore, the students have the right to keep the place.

Sometimes the Harding student thinks he is doing short change but the student who is about to eat before one o’clock will finish eating before one o’clock. However, he eats the feet of theスタと is about to come in to dinner hall, the friends of the person in front of him are in the crowd in line. This pushes him back quicker. The dining hall is evident now because he is actually empty. Parade of people who attend belongs to the point of view of the place. He can either finish his meal and be played at the "boys," he can do the same or he can go to the back of the line and start the process all over again.

Our students, who are the only gate at a table with five gate should be fun. The gate goes to all the latest gates, and he gets plenty of experience—ranging from to get a glass of milk, a spoon, a piece of bread and other things, other people decide they don’t like it.

With less than five minutes left to go, the food that is early ends its last bite of everyday. The students are not to be able to get under another gate of glass. Then the line of students reaches past the front door. The end of the place is near.
Tom Finley Approaches End Of Harding Swimming Meets

By Larry Sorty
Editor's Note: This article, scheduled to appear last week, was left out due to inadequate space. In intramural preliminary heats March 15, Finley broke two records. In the 40 yard freestyle his time was 26.9 seconds flat. In the 100 yard freestyle, he lowered his own time to 1:03.8. If he wins these events in the finals, he will hold three records.

The approach of intramural and club swimming brings to mind one individual who has been outstanding in this sport for the past three years.

Tom Finley, a senior accounting major from Plymouth, Mich., this year, Finley said, past three years, swimming in the final meets of campus this year. The competition will be much tougher than his record, he would not have to seems healthy! Judging from the look on Tom Finley's face, he's ready for the career at Harding.

"I didn't get to swim much," he said. "I had to withdraw from the sickbed. Of course, my grades suffered."

But Finley hasn't limited his participation to swimming. His activity in intramural team and individual events has earned him several trophies. His participation for Track and Field last year caused Coach John Prock to say that Finley worked as hard as the intercollegiate tracksters.

When asked about his chances this year, Finley said, "There are several outstanding swimmers on campus this year. The competition will be much tougher than before. And, I haven't had time for much practice! But at least I seem healthy!"

At home in Plymouth, Finley had a newspaper route for seven years. There was no time for sports in high school because of his work. He didn't get to swim much until his freshman year.

"I thought all I had to do my first year was swim and play basketball. For Finley, and though I improved in those two sports, my grades suffered."

For Finley holds the impact of the water as he demonstrates his racing dive.

"I'd always looked on it as a stepping stone to something like public relations or advertising but now I see it as an interesting career in itself," he reported.

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LARRY Sorty and Johnny H. Westerholm wound up at the Capital Building; Sorty with George Douthitt, best reporter there, and Westerholm with Kerr Samson, Democrat column editor. "I solved a lot about columnists that I never knew," Westerholm later related. "It was fascinating to me to be in such an environment and observe the way they gather material for their articles. It was a privilege to know everybody.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

By Salena Cordell

The most widely spoken lan­guage in the world can’t be found in any dictionary, and neither can the one that women speak. Women speak it fluently all their lives. The master is an after 50 years of intensive study. You’d think you’d probably be much smarter for him than St. Stanislaus, or simply remain illiterate.

Women’s Native Tongue

The language referred to here is known to me as suggestive Double-talk. Without it, 36% of women would not be able to insult another woman nicely or present to believe she’s a trea­der. It is called “writing down” a friend.

If you’re happy, unsuspecting, and at the same time interested in keeping boy-friend interested, get this technique to mean sentence of fact and nothing more. But when a woman says it, she means it. It is Double-talk for romantic, you think of anything else to say. He’s interested in family life, that’s what I mean. He’s interested in family life.

Perhaps a woman may use formality is used in Double-talk to indicate unwillingness or dis­like. Many a man has been turned off by combining flattery, pretended sympathy, and the word “no.” For example, “this is a cute girl, but all that old eye make-up just ruins her.”

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Johnny B. Westerholt

When I was in junior-high school I could look out the win­dow and watch the element­ary school kids walk by. It is for this reason that I find it hard to believe...”

The compliment can be a deathly weapon on a jealous woman’s tongue. Wise to be aware of others’ lies, she is not mad at all. On the contrary, she seems to be happy. She is happy. She is happy. She is happy. She is happy.

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Close Finish at Monday Meet

A close finish in the 100 yard dash went to Cleek of Henderson State. Bison sprinter Larry Eoff was a close finish. Martin of Henderson State came in fourth.

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Bison Thinclads Capture Easy Win Over Henderson, Arkansas State

By Tom Hawkins

Balance proved the winning factor as the Bison thinclads won a triangular meet from Henderson and Arkansas State 72 to 50 to 38½ respectively here Monday.

Bob Camp won his specialty by beating the shot 46 feet 1 inch. Last Friday he won the shot put event in a meet with State Teachers and Hendrix with a put of 48 feet 2½ inches.

Middle Distance Men

Two fine performances were driven by the middle distances. Robert Clark won the 440 yard dash in 53.9 seconds and Randall Harrison had an easy time in winning the half-mile in 1:58.

These men both anchored winning relay teams. Clark ran the final half-mile on the mile medley relay while Harrison anchored the mile relay team.

In the meet last Friday, Clark finished third in the quarter and fourth in the half-mile run. Teammate Harrison finished second in the half-mile.

The Bisons captured three of the four-relay events: the 880, mile and medley. None of these times were records, as they were never really pushed. Running on the 880 yard relay were Jerome Prince, Del Brock and Larry Eoff.

Mile Relay Teams

Mile relay team members were Johnnie Jones, Gerald Clark, Del Brock and Harrison. The medley consisted of Del Brock, Larryy Casey, Jerome Prince and Robert Clark.

Other individual winners for the Bisons were Gerald Clark in the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds; Martin won the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds. Making the big difference in the final was the second, thirds and fourths that the Bisons were able to pick up. Thirty-four and a half of the home team’s points came from those other than winners. In the end, this was enough for a victory.

Important Points

Some of the men picking up these important points included Bob, who won a third place in the hundred, fourth in the 220, and third in the broad jump; Larry Lambert, second and fourth in the mile run.

Others were Gerald Clark, second in the half-mile and fourth in the broad jump; Rice Phillips, fourth in shot put; Jim Lawson and Phil Merrill, second and fourth in the mile relay.

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Three Club Activities

Three main club activities remaining this spring are swimming, track and field, and bowling. Preliminary in swimming were held at the college pool Monday morning, with trials for seniors Track and Field Day to be held May 16.

Bowling is a year-round activity for clubs, and this semester’s league is well underway, with six weeks of play already scored.

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Afternoon at the Arkansas Tech. The Bison baseball team has not taken the field against Arkansas Tech in the last year, and they are competing against the Razorbacks in a friendly competition for the first time. Steve Smith, a senior from Newport, Ark., heads the list of eleven lettermen on this year's team. Author Jerry Mote is fighting for the only spot a letterman can hold by lettermen. At first base is a junior from Paragould, Ark., in left field is a senior from Pocahontas, Ark., competing for their spots are a junior from Doniphan, Mo., transferring from Carter, Ala., a junior from Waco, Tex., and a junior from Fort Worth, Tex., will help out. The big key to the score is the pitching. All the lettermen and the remaining positions are the key to the score. The key to the score is probably the only spot a letterman can hold by lettermen. The key to the score is the pitching. The pitching is the key to the score. A session of Coach Allison hits a fly ball while Kenny Gahr is ready to catch it for him. The Bison will put these ingredients to the test Saturday when they face the Razorbacks in a friendly competition for the first time.