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New Research Annex Headed By Dr. Clark

By Gene Conner

Physical fitness, physiology, treadmill, systolic blood pressure — a new language is being spoken by several people on the Harding campus this year. These are all terms used in the Research Annex, home of Harding's new Research Department, headed by Dr. R. T. Clark.

This program is set up to establish an evaluation of physical fitness levels of children according to age, sex and body build. The normal levels are established through evaluation of blood chemistry correlated with physical fitness activity, all of which is incorporated in the Harding College research program.

Dr. Benson Responsible

"Dr. Benson saw the need for this type of research and is directly responsible for the development of the program here at Harding," stated Dr. Clark. The location of the school and its continued growth were factors in the decision to establish the program here. All facilities and equipment have been provided either by Harding or the grant from the National Institute of Health.

There are three distinct, yet definitely interrelated, areas of the Research Annex. Goran Agnevik of Stockholm, Sweden, is in charge of the performance physiology laboratory and Tommy Nelson runs the biochemistry lab. Dr. Clark, with Agnevik's help, operates the lean body mass room.

In running a subject through the complete operation, the staff makes 110 evaluations on the conditions of a person's body.

Goran Agnevik

Goran Agnevik, called "Tex" by his co-workers, worked with two world famous physiologists in Sweden before coming over to the States last year — Dr. Astrand and Dr. Christenson. He has taught physiology since the spring of 1961.

Last year he was associated with Dr. Clark in the physiology program at Oklahoma City University and was persuaded to remain for at least one more year. How much longer he stays in this country will depend on the results obtained from this year's work and the backing which the National Institute of Health continues to give.

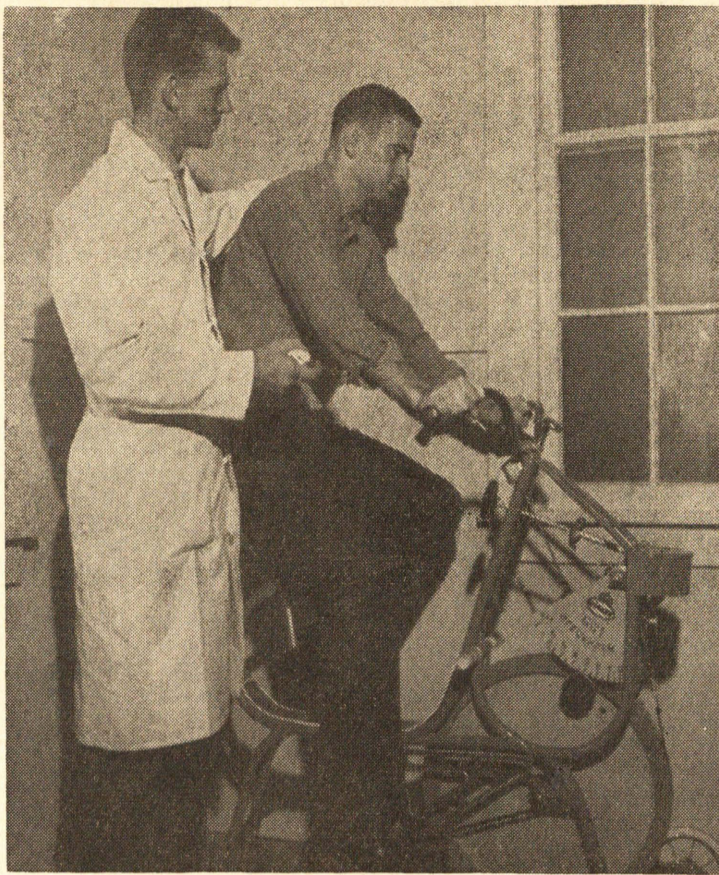
Tommy Nelson, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, has worked with Dr. Clark for three years. Previously, he taught biological sciences at St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Oklahoma City.

Smith Is Administrator

Lt. Col. Robert Smith (USAF, Ret.), who was formerly the director of student employment, is the administrator of the research program. It is his responsibility to keep all records, help on the graph of the physiology norms established in the program and supervise the equipment and facilities to see that everything is kept in proper order.

Dr. Clark Stevens, professor of biology, is the 'co-investigator' with Dr. Clark on the program. He states that he serves in an advisory capacity and works with Nelson in the biochemistry lab in studying intermediates in carbohydrates metabolism, which is his main interest.

Dr. Harry Olree, chairman of the physical education department, also works with the research staff. His primary responsibility is the administration of the national physical fitness program at Harding, which this year's freshmen took during registration week.



LANNY CASEY PERFORMS in the research center while researcher Goran Agnevik runs a test.

General SA Meeting Has High Attendance

A healthy percentage of Harding's student body turned out for the first General Student Association meeting of the year on Tuesday night, Nov. 19, in the college auditorium.

President Joel Anderson presided over the meeting whose agenda included a lengthy discussion of a proposed memorial for the late Mrs. Ruby Stapleton, the announcement of a talent show and the announcement of two Christmas projects.

Stapleton Memorial Discussed

Anderson led the discussion concerning the memorial for Mrs. Stapleton after Jim Wilson, chairman of the student committee on the project, presented the three suggestions of the combined student-faculty committee to the assembly. The three suggestions included the dedication of a room in the new continuation center, construction of a chapel on campus and construction of a concrete memorial.

Open discussion produced three additional suggestions, which were books for the library, a new fountain for the lily pool and an indoor fountain in the continuation center. Most of the discussion was centered around the possibilities of a chapel. Several students expressed a desire for such a facility for prayer and meditation.

Each library will make purchases on the basis of present completeness of holdings, titles held in the six other libraries and on individual campus needs.

A revised edition of *Periodical Holdings in the Arkansas Foundation of Associated Colleges* was completed this fall and will be used as the basis for the study.

A copy of this union list has been placed on the Index Table in the Periodical Reading Room of the library. Students may consult this list for periodicals held in the other AFAC colleges just as they use cards in the card catalog which identify books that may be borrowed on Inter-library Loan.

However, since all colleges consider periodicals as non-circulating reference materials, borrowed periodicals must be used in the library.

Future plans for the cooperative periodical project include the acquisition of a photocopy machine in each library as an added service to library patrons.

From Oct. 27-29, two members of the library staff, Miss Winnie Bell, assistant librarian, and Miss Shirley Birdsall, librarian, attended the 41st annual meeting of the Arkansas Library Association in Little Rock.

Miss Birdsall served on the Resolutions Committee for this convention and was elected to the post of secretary of the College Division of the Association for the 1963-64 term.

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Vote Taken

A vote was taken to measure student opinion, but final decision will be made by the committees assigned the project, with consideration given the student feelings.

Jack Ryan, professor of speech, announced the plans for the talent show which will be held Dec. 5. The talent will be by both students and faculty, and some may be used on area television programs. Auditions were held yesterday and will be held tonight from 6 till 10 and tomorrow all day in the auditorium, except from 1 till 2 p.m.

Christmas Projects Announced

Anderson also made announcements concerning Christmas projects for both men's and women's social clubs and concerning the all-school Christmas party to be held in the gym and auditorium on Dec. 14.

Women will be engaged in making rag dolls or stuffed animals for orphanages supported by members of the church of Christ for Christmas, and the men's clubs will prepare Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

Treasurer's Report

Also included on the program was a treasurer's report by Bob Brewer, S. A. treasurer, the singing of the Alma Mater, which was led by Vice President Tom Kirk, and entertainment by Ben Stewart.

Presiding as sergeants-at-arms were several members of the SA "gestapo." Unruly conduct by one association member present resulted in his mock eviction from the assembly by the gestapo.

Anderson closed the meeting by expressing pleasure at the number present for the meeting.

40th Annual Lectureship Week Has Theme 'Christ--The Way'; Series Will Start Monday

"Christ The Way" will be the theme of the 40th annual lectureship next week, Nov. 25-28, on the Harding campus.

Each evening at 7:30 there will be simultaneous lectures in the college auditorium and the College Church of Christ auditorium. Speakers will alternate between the two locations in order for all guests to be able to hear all of the evening lectures.

Evening Speakers

Speakers Monday and Tuesday evenings are Raymond Kelcy, who will speak on "Christ — The Way — A Vital Truth," and Alonzo Welch, who will discuss "To A More Perfect Knowledge of The Way." Kelcy is chairman of the Bible Department of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City. Welch preaches for the church in Jackson, Miss.

Wednesday and Thursday evening the major speakers will be George Stevenson and Cleon Lyles. Stevenson will discuss "The Way and the Benevolent Heart" and Lyles will speak on "Unity Among Those of The Way."

Additional Speakers

Other speakers for the week include C. E. McCaughey, who held a gospel meeting for the College Church of Christ last spring; Otis Gatewood, president of Michigan

Christian College; Clarence Dailey, minister for the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis; and Jim Bill McInteer, minister for the West End congregation in Nashville, Tenn.

McGaughey will speak at 10:00 Thanksgiving morning on the theme "Christ and the Thankful Heart." Gatewood will speak at 2 p.m. the same day on "Christ, The Way for All the World." Dailey will speak at chapel Tuesday and Wednesday on "Moral Principles of The Way," and McInteer will be the speaker at the Preachers' and Elders' Dinner on Thursday evening.

Daily Classes

There will be classes on "Difficult Passages" of the Bible on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and classes for Bible teachers. Some of the teachers include Neale Pryor, Jack Wood Sears, Leon Sanderson, George Gurganus, Bill Flatt, John Ryan, Monroe Hawley, Neil Cope, Mrs. Cleon Lyles, Mrs. Carroll Trent, James Zink, Eugene Byrd and James Fife.

Choral Groups Perform

The evening lectures will be preceded by a 30-minute program by Harding choral groups at 7:00. Monday and Tuesday evenings the Harding Academy Chorus will perform at one audi-

torium while the Men's Quartet and Women's Ensemble perform at the other auditorium. Wednesday and Thursday evening the Harding Chorale and Harding A Cappella Chorus will perform.

Thanksgiving Day the guests will be served a free barbecue at noon on the Academy Field. Guests are also invited to attend the Bison basketball game with Little Rock University at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Polish Communist Writes To Bales

By Terry Eyman

Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine at Harding, has recently began a correspondence with Dr. Adam Schaff, a leading Polish Communist and professor of philosophy at the University of Warsaw in Poland. Bales became interested about two years ago when *Time* magazine carried a feature on the Communist philosopher. *Newsweek* also carried an article on Schaff, who is a member of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party and Poland's top Marxist philosopher.

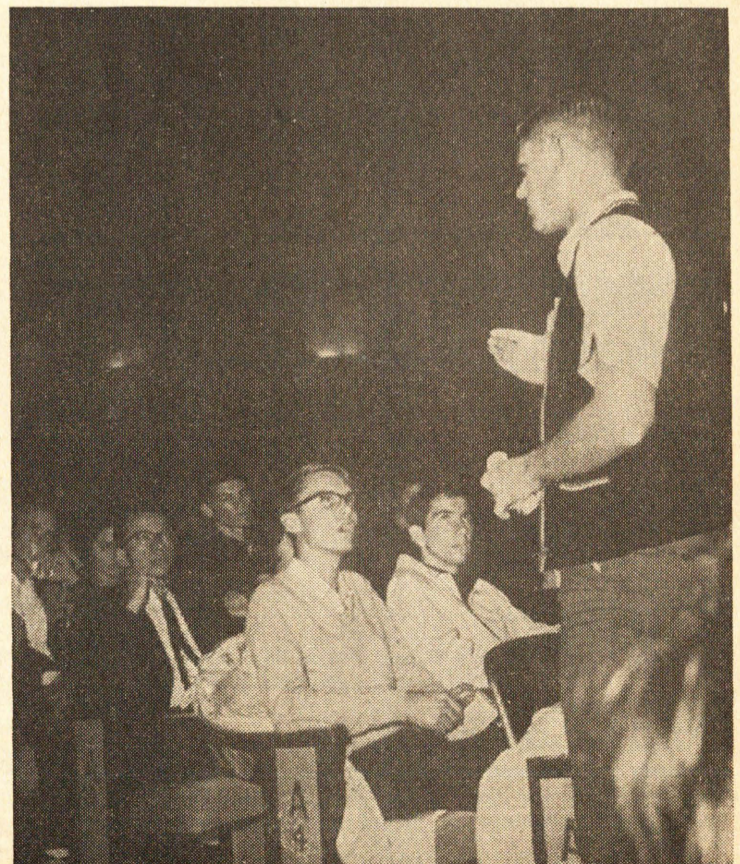
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MEMBERS OF THE SA "gestapo" forcefully remove unruly Anthony Gadberry from the general meeting.



SA PRESIDENT Joel Anderson welcomes students to the meeting and expresses his appreciation for such good attendance.



FRESHMAN BOB ADAMS rises at the SA meeting to make a point in the discussion of the Stapleton memorial.

Editorially Speaking

Group Would Promote Anti-ism

There is cause for great concern on the Harding campus that students are too constructive — they use almost no discrimination concerning what they are in favor of. They are against almost nothing with the exception of such generalities as sin and un-Americanism.

Therefore we strongly advocate the organization of qualified students into a group which would be called Students' Corps of Reserves for American Political Anti-ism, or SCRAPA, as we will affectionately refer to it.

Purpose of SCRAPA

The purpose of SCRAPA would be to study political felonies. However, members must have their minds made up before the discussion of any question. There is no place for open-mindedness in SCRAPA. The organization should have one strong leader who knows everything, especially the numbers of all questionable statutes.

To qualify for membership in SCRAPA, members should be pessimistic, unreasonable and overzealous. They must have a persecution complex and believe that they are a martyr for their cause when anyone criticizes them. They must accuse anyone who differs with them of being un-American and, above all, they should know the idiosyncrasies of the ostrich.

For initiation, members must memorize the Constitution of the United States and exalt it on a pedestal. It should never be changed for it is sacred. Scarcely less sacred is the *Congressional Record*. Members should keep the latest issue on their persons at all times, for almost anything can be proven by it.

Rights of Members

Membership in SCRAPA entitles the individual to certain rights. They may place signs in windows and any other conspicuous place, wear gold lapel buttons, wave signs, pass petitions, write letters, disrupt entire classes with trite arguments and distribute the corps mouthpiece, *The Peoples' Prejudice*. Members should be able to document anything they say. The documentary evidence should at least appear genuine.

The initial project for SCRAPA could be the opposition of the new Christmas stamps put out by the Post Office Department, which are clearly in violation of separation of church and state.

— P. S.

Dorm Mother's Position Entails Unusual, Difficult Responsibilities

Dorm mothers are often the subject of heated debate and much undue criticism. If a dorm mother refuses a request, she is often criticized by students who do not consider her reasoning. Frequently the patent answer for such a refusal is "My mother would let me do that." There is one slight difference — whose mother has 150 to 200 girls?

Responsibilities Are Many

The job of the dorm mother is a very unusual and difficult one. Her responsibility entails the constant care of many girls. She gives counsel and sympathy to girls who at times resent her advice and at other times seek it.

Anyone who has lived in a dorm has to admit that a dorm mother needs nerves of steel. Often she has to close her eyes to the practical jokes and her ears to the noise. After all — girls will be girls!

Student Requests Are Manifold

The requests of students are manifold. A certain color of thread, ice from the kitchen, a little mayonnaise for sandwiches, permission to get forgotten laundry after 10 p.m. and recipes for cooking cakes and pies are only a few appeals that she hears from day to day.

Being a mother to many girls is no easy task but one which our dorm mothers seem to enjoy. Couldn't we do our part and show them more respect and appreciation?

— M. T.

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Man's Searching For Truth Has Brought Him To Despair

By Pat Caraway

"What is truth?" Pontius Pilate asked in an anguished moment of desperate crisis almost two thousand years ago. This question has been echoed in the heart of every man who has ever lived.

Each person desires that which is indisputably his; he seeks to find at least one reality which endures forever.

Man's longing for truth has led him in every age to despair, for man invariably doubts his own ability to recognize truth. He doubts because from birth to death he must accept the authority of others.

Sources of Authority

Authority emanates from parents, friends, teachers, scientists, all those who have lived in the past. A world in which a person does not have to depend upon anyone for any authority is inconceivable.

Man has become so accustomed to automatically accepting the opinions of others as truth that he has forgotten that each individual must himself decide what he is to believe as truth.

There are hundreds of different versions of religion in the world and each person must himself decide which, if any, he will accept. Neither parents nor friends can decide for him; the decision is inherently his.

In the realm of religion there is the erroneous idea that each person should accept the Bible simply because the Bible affirms its own validity. However, each individual must himself decide whether or not he chooses to believe authenticity of scriptures.

Man Must Choose

The Bible cannot decide for man; man must decide for himself. There is no way of proving the inspiration of the Bible. Man simply must choose or refuse to believe that scripture is what it says it is. The power to believe or disbelieve is within each individual; it is not contained within the pages of a book,

however sacred that book may be considered.

If each individual ultimately decides for himself what he considers truth, then why is man so prone to accept a traditional truth when he actually has serious doubts as to the validity of that truth?

For example, why does a person accept a certain religious faith as the authentic faith, while at the same time he questions the validity of that faith?

Fear of Unorthodoxy

The reason, of course, is fear. Man is essentially afraid to venture into the unknown regions of unorthodoxy when established orders offer so much security. Accepting tradition is easy; there is a solid foundation upon which to stand.

Of course, there may be uncomfortable moments in which one seriously doubts tradition, but consolation may always be found in the thought that "surely so many people could not be wrong and I so right."

Thus, man continues to accept superficially what he cannot accept inwardly. He becomes a slave to the traditions of the past and he ceases to be a truth-seeker. Need humanity be reminded that progress has been made only by those who dared to recognize the possibility that they alone were right?

Accepting Tradition

Paul Tillich in his book *The New Being* warns man against accepting truth just because it is a tradition. "Don't be seduced into a truth which is not really your truth, even if the seducer is your church, or your party, or your parental tradition."

He further states that "there is no freedom where there is self-complacency about the truth of one's own beliefs. There is not freedom but demonic bondage where one's own truth is called the ultimate truth." Man must always remember that his truth may be deceptive; thus he must ever search for higher truths.

Readers Disagree With Columnist Adams; Criticize Conduct At Game

Dear Editor:

Just as the blood of Abel, "he being dead, yet speaketh" of faith in Hebrews 11:4, so does the blood of many Americans speak to us of the terrible blot on the history of these United States.

Isn't it ironic that the first murder recorded in the Bible was one of a brother killing his brother? Isn't it also coincidental that our soul's salvation depends on the blood shed from a man slain by his countrymen?

For the irony and coincidence comes in the fact that the blackest spot on the history of the greatest nation in the world is a war that turned countryman against countryman, even worse, father against son and brother against brother.

What is it that the blood of these dead Americans is trying to tell us? Are the dead Southern Americans trying to say something different from the dead Northern Americans? Indeed not!

The War Between the States, in reality the Civil War, was brought about by hot-tempered, unreconcilable men on both sides. The great men of conviction who could hold our Union together by compromise, were dead. The country fell into the clutches of these tactless, undiplomatic, and indeed selfish men.

The men from the South cried "tyranny!" because the men from the North said it was un-Christian for man to own man. Granted, slavery was not the only cause for the Civil War, but it was a major one and an ugly one.

Just like little boys who don't get their way, the Southerners "picked up their marbles and went home." Innocent men, yes, women and children, too, were drawn into a battle that should have been and could have been fought over a discussion table.

Yes, just as the blood of Abel speaks to us from the Bible, so does the blood of these dead Americans from their tombs and shrines. And they say, "If you must remember this senseless bat-

tle, then remember to never let another one occur. Have faith in God and in his word, and you shall succeed in preserving and strengthening this great Union of the States of America." Lest we forget!

Sincerely yours,
Gary Lucas

To the Editor:

After reading "Lest We Forget" (*Bison*, Nov. 14), I find I disagree with its author on several points.

Mr. Adams calls us to a remembrance of the Civil War South and admonishes us to ex-hume and reincarnate the virtues of "Dixie."

But "Dixie" is dead. "Dixie" died at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865. When the Confederate flag "with its vengeance-red field, its courage-blue crossbars, and its thirteen pure white stars" came down, it signaled the end of an abortive attempt to found a nation on prejudice, pettiness and provincialism.

The surviving members of the Southern army picked up the pieces of their broken world, buried their dead and returned to life.

The river, which is claimed to still flow red, in time cleansed itself and moved on to heal the wounded land. Once more the land produced and the South, like the phoenix, rose to new life out of its own ashes.

Maybe we have forgotten "Dixie." Maybe we have forgotten the Civil War and all its accompanying gore. Maybe we have forgotten Jeff Davis and his exemplary, smooth-running government.

Maybe we have forgotten that hundreds of men died defending a farce. Maybe we have "stopped reconstructing ourselves in our own image."

Maybe its better that way.
Sincerely yours,
Rob Smith

Dear Editor:

During the Eagle-Bison junior varsity game last Saturday I was witness, as were many, to an appalling display of childish temper by Eagle number 15, but even more appalling was the display by the students of Harding.

Students I had seen on campus, sat and talked with in classroom and cafeteria, liked and admired, became engaged in an unsportsman, un-Christian display of hissing, booing and laughing at the player.

Harding is a wonderful school and the fact that it is surrounded by and steeped in Southern tradition makes it more wonderful. Therefore, how can students who are loyal to Christ, Harding and the South stand for "Dixie" and the alma mater and still behave like a mob of unschooled juvenile boors?

Respectfully yours,
Terry Eyman

The more one gives of self the more room there is for others and God.

Ones life is always a reflection of the good within.

STUDENT FORUM

Dialogue of the Dogs

By Jim Wilson

Personae: Pluto, a dog
Phaedo, another dog
Scene: A small liberal arts college somewhat underfoot.

Pluto: Ho there friend. I be a stranger from afar. Please be so kind as to inform me of this land's inhabitants be they dog or animal and what their temperament be.

Phaedo: Woe is yours, my friend. You would much the better be in fleeing even as I now do.

Pluto: For why? Be the inhabitants base and mean?

Phaedo: Behold for yourself. Even now some approach. Make haste! From behind yon arbor let us observe.

Pluto: Need we run so?

Phaedo: Their actions, as you may observe, are not always to our immediate benefit and from our standpoint (for we stand on twice as many points as do they) their deeds are often not at all salutary.

Pluto: Be their actions constant and predictable?

Phaedo: Of a certainty, nay! In no way! Now they feed us. Now they poison us. Now they pet us. Now they throw us in yon pond.

Pluto: So inconsistent? Then surely they must be some species of humanity.

Phaedo: For truth they are a breed of humanity but they brag of being registered. Hear! They approach.

Pluto: Pray tell, in what activity be they engaged?

Phaedo: Their present exercise is what some breeds of humanity term "dating." It is often crudely practiced by the unregistered. Here it is much more refined, although they still use the more mongrel nomenclature "dating." You may have heard of the extreme measures humans take in other places to have their names associated with the names of members of the opposite sex. There is no need to bother with such here. For their convenience a corps of hidden observers is near the door of each female

residence. They do a remarkable job of keeping everyone informed of what is topical or interesting. Especially notice those over there in that "L" shaped building.

Pluto: Is this what distinguishes them from the mongrels?

Phaedo: No, there are other differences — in some due to conviction, in some due to necessity.

Pluto: Of what do you mean "necessity?" Do they not submit to these quaint customs of their own free will?

Phaedo: Spare the rod, spoil the child. If you don't like it here, go somewhere else.

Pluto: And why came you here, may I inquire?

Phaedo: To teach them.

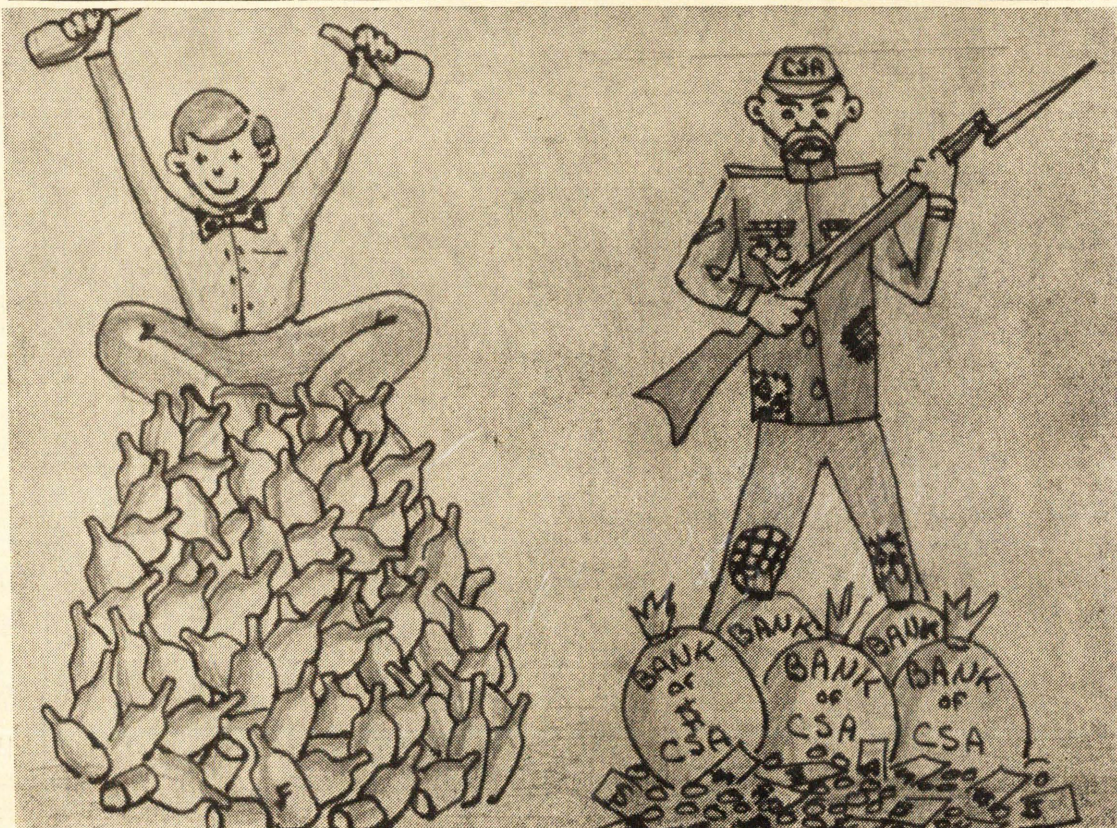
Pluto: And did you many convert?

Phaedo: Of a truth, few could I convert but I have influenced

their lives. Many have given up their superstitious use of side-walks. You should observe how much they imitate my way of eating. And when they gather at morning in that big columned building over there! Well, when one gets up to speak I could just close my eyes and feel that I was back at the County Pound!

Pluto: If of such magnitude be your success, why do you now contemplate leaving so great a work?

Phaedo: In truth dear friend it is that up there, and that one over there and another up there. There is something about this place. The light. All the time. Can not get any sleep of nights. And when necessity calls for the use of public facilities—I blush to speak it — there is a light on every one! It is so embarrassing.



The Yankees can have their bottles if they want them . . .

Martha Jane Collins, Harding Coed, Wins National Quarter Horse Show

By Salena Cogdell

America's top cowgirl, winner of the 1963 L.S.U. National Quarter Horse Show held last week in Baton Rouge, La., is Mrs. Martha Jane Collins, full-time student here at Harding.

Mrs. Collins, the former Martha Jackson, from Walnut Ridge, Ark., laughingly admitted that she could ride a pony before she could walk, and that she has been winning state and national riding honors since the age of 13.

'Lighting' Makes Good

In 1956, Martha Jane's father bought her a \$75 gelding quarter horse that was so slow that everyone jokingly named him 'Lightning.' That didn't stop Martha, she went to work and trained him herself; and 'Lightning' has since won over 200 trophies, 400 ribbons and scores of miscellaneous saddles, riding outfits, silver trays, goblets, water pitchers, etc.

In fact, Martha Jane's entire house is filled with rodeo prizes and awards, too numerous to relate, which the two acquired together.

"Most people know Lightning better than they know me," she says. Today, Lightning is worth more than \$3000, but anyone acquainted with his owner can tell immediately that it'll take more than love or money to part the two.

1961 A Big Year

1961 (when Martha Jane was a high school senior) was a big year for her and 'Lightning,' in respect to state and national contests. In that year, she earned the titles of "Miss Arkansas High School Rodeo," "Arkansas Round Champion Cowgirl," "Miss High School Rodeo of America," and "National Sweatheart," in addition to taking a first in the Arkansas Breakway Calf Roping Contest, in which she was the only girl in the state who roped.

Martha Jane accomplished her latest feat, the 1963 L.S.U. National Quarter Horse championship, atop 'Moorhouse Queen,' a Registered Merit quarter horse. "My next step from here," says the proud owner, "is to make 'Moorhouse Queen' A. Q. H. A. champion, which is the highest honor a horse can win."

"Just Instinct"

On being asked how she learned to ride, Mrs. Collins replied that in her case, it was "just instinct." "Riding is only a hobby of mine now," she says, "but be-

fore I became a student, I used to ride everyday as regularly as I take a bath or something."

While attending college here as a home economics major, she gives riding lessons on the side to anyone interested in learning. So far, three of her former students have won top state honors.

A Tempo, SMENC Organized Here

The A Tempo Club and the Student Music Educators' National Conference, met for the first time this year Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the music building.

The A Tempo Club is open to anyone interested in music. At the meeting Jim Pebworth, senior music major, told what had been done in the past and plans for this year.

G. E. Baggett is sponsor and a co-sponsor will be added later. Cliff Ganus was elected to work with Baggett in drawing up the programs for this year. Monthly meetings are to be held with plans to elect and install officers at the next meeting. Dues are \$1.00.

The SMENC is a national organization open to music majors and minors. Its purpose is to provide a background for those who plan to go into the professional field of music education.

Baggett is the sponsor and Jim Chester was elected president. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.



THIS COLLECTION represents only about one-third of the trophies and ribbons won by Martha Jane Collins, Harding freshman and champion rider.

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Harding Laundry Serves Students

By Hope Shutts

Among conveniences provided on campus for the Harding students and faculty members are a college-owned and operated dry cleaning plant and coin laundry. Mr. Greg Rhodes manages both the dry cleaning plant and the coin operated laundry.

Since this is a college-owned enterprise, profit from it goes into the college operating budget. Lott Tucker, Harding business manager, has observed that the

profit from the laundry pays the salary of a professor each year.

In addition to the services it provides, the laundry makes it possible for eight student workers to have employment.

Making an effort to offer the best possible service, Tucker has said, "I would be happy to receive any suggestions for improvements in service in either the dry cleaning plant or the coin operated laundry. Your suggestions or criticisms may be given to Mr. Rhodes or me."

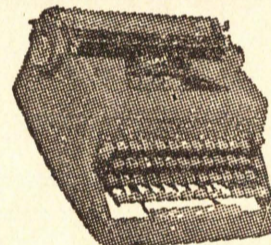
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Patty Beets, Editor

Masculinity, Femininity Are Stereotyped Sex Traits

By Patty Beets

Masculinity and femininity are traits characteristic of the male and the female respectively. But just what is considered masculine and feminine?

In America pipe smoking is regarded as an outstanding sign of masculinity. In fact, some non-smokers carry a pipe around in their breast pocket just to impress the women.

Lace and Frills

Femininity is stereotyped as lace and frills, the sweet aroma of perfumes and softness. Unfortunately too often a soft brain is also a characteristic associated with true femininity. The female is supposed to be the weaker sex, but she is to be strong enough to raise a family and keep a house running. A "weak" person cannot do this.

Contrary to popular opinion, females attending Harding College are not shot putters, they are not track stars chasing a husband, and they are not wearing football helmets for hair-dos. But even if they were guilty of these "crimes," their defense could be sufficiently stated in few words — somebody around here has to be masculine.

Mixed Characteristics

Psychologists say a man should have some feminine characteristics; and women should have some masculine characteristics. A man should be "feminine" enough to be interested in his home and his family. A woman should be "masculine" enough to run her home efficiently.

Studies have shown that the brainier a person is, the more amply endowed he is with the traits of the opposite sex.

If you don't think of yourself presenting an image suitable to your sex, see how you do on this psychological test.

Psychological Test

1. Does the word "powder" remind you of "gun" or "rouge"? Now, look at the words on the left below, and choose which of the two words to the right it reminds you of.

- | | | |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| a. Garden | weeds | flowers |
| b. Case | bottles | doctor |
| c. Make | money | dress |

2. Now, true or false.

- a. I enjoy a game better when I bet on it.
b. I would like to be a journalist.
c. If I were a reporter, I would

like to report sporting news.
d. I like to be in a crowd that plays jokes on one another.
e. I like Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.

f. I would like to be a soldier.

Yes Or No?

3. Answer yes or no.
a. Are your feelings easily hurt?
b. Do you resent people using nicknames?
c. Do you prefer associating with people more intelligent than you?
d. Do you prefer sports to music?
e. Do you like to buy antique furniture?
f. Do you feel pity for a drowning bee?
g. If the lights went out, would you call an electrician rather than try to fix it yourself?

4. Check those things you dislike and those you like.

- a. Climbing the edge of a precipice.
b. Snakes
c. Contract bridge
d. Detective stories.
e. Movies about unemployment.
f. Art galleries.
g. Pursuing bandits in a sheriff's posse.
h. Poetry.

Male-Female Index

This test is based upon the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the male-female index developed by Dr. Lewis

Terman and Dr. Cathrine Cox Mills. It is only a guide and may be invalid in your case. However, a person considered perfectly masculine in our society would have answered as follows:

1. Powder-gun; garden-weed case-bottles; make-money.
2. A-true; B-false; C-true; D-true; E-false; F-true.
3. A-no; B-no; C-no; D-yes; E-no; F-no; G-no.
4. A-like; B-dislike; C-like; D-like; E-dislike; F-dislike; G-like; H-dislike.

A woman, by the same scoring, must have answers opposite from those listed if she is to be considered perfectly feminine in our society.

Don't Worry

Don't take your score to heart. According to psychologist R. B. Amber, unhappily married men often have too many masculine traits and unhappily married women have too many feminine traits.

All fields of endeavor, traditionally limited to one sex, has in recent years been invaded by members of the opposite sex. Well, almost all fields — there is motherhood and fatherhood. With the increase in scientific research and experimentation, future years may see the invasion of this last stronghold of domination. The trouble begins when "his" and "hers" become "ours."

Cure For Common Cold Still Undiscovered

The first syllable ever uttered may have been "ugh." The second and third were probably "a-choo;" for the earliest cave homes were ideal breeding places for colds.

While modern man takes antihistamine tablets to relieve practically all the symptoms of his cold, our primitive ancestors performed strange songs and wild dances to ward off the evil spirits that they believed were responsible for sickness.

This was undoubtedly good exercise — but caveman Ugh still kept on sneezing.

Bleeding Used

In 400 B.C., Hippocrates — known as "the Father of Medicine" — noted that bleeding was commonly used as a cold cure. However, his writings very

frankly state, "it didn't do any good."

One of history's noted cold sufferers was Augustus Caesar, who tried to smother, instead of feed, his cold by wearing the equivalent of seven coats.

Physicians during the 17th century treated coughs due to colds by having a patient put some hair between two slices of bread and feed this "hairy" sandwich to a dog. Then both the patient and the dog began to sneeze.

Two Hats???

An 18th century British doctor had a prescription more humorous than medical to suggest for a cold: "Hang your hat on the bedpost, drink from a bottle of good whisky until two hats appear, then get into bed and stay there!"

We don't recommend this remedy to Harding students, however.

Bed rest — though without the whisky — is prescribed by modern physicians in the case of severe colds. Yet try as they will, scientists still haven't discovered a cure for the common cold — the nation's No. 1 disease and the major cause of both classroom and employee absenteeism.

500 Million Colds

The average individual can count on having three of the 500 million colds that will attack our population this year.

What scientists have come up with is a way to relieve as many cold symptoms as possible and make the sufferer more comfortable while he's "under the weather." They've developed scores of pills, nasal sprays and inhalers for symptomatic relief of colds and accompanying aches, pains and fever.

Dickens Describes Cold

Many people through the ages have tried to describe the symptoms of their colds, and a leading contender for first prize is Charles Dickens.

He wrote, "I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints, and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."



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TAG 1, Lambdas Are Top Bowlers

By Larry Yurcho

After nine weeks of keen competition, TAG 1 leads Lambda Sigma in intramural bowling by a half game, followed closely by Beta Phi Kappa and Sub-T-16.

TAG 1's recent surge of eight consecutive victories over top opponents accounts for their good showing. Lambda Sigma has been a top team for the entire season. They are followed by Beta Phi, Sub-T, Galaxy, Pioneer, TAG 2, Fraters, AEX and TAG 3.

In the individual race for top average, Larry Yurcho holds a slim lead of 18 total pins over Dave Graf; each has a 175 average. Ron Klein and Rob Barber have 161 and 158 respectively. Jim Landers, with 155, rounds out the top five.

TAG 1 still has top team series of 2800. Beta Phi holds the top team single game at 987. James Barnes' 234 still remains high single game while Yurcho's 638 remains top single series.

Openers Of Club Volleyball Season See Upsets n First Round Games

By Gary Lucas

Upsets, surprises and thrills are the promises of the 1963 club volleyball season. From the first game of the first match to the last the promises were fulfilled in the first round competition.

Chi Sigma Alpha started the season moving on its unpredictable way as they upset AEX by winning two straight games 15-6 and 15-12. The Chi Sigs won the opening service and jumped out to a wide lead. The fledgling club smelling sweet victory never relinquished it.

Chi Sigs Battle Back

In the second game AEX opened with a 7-1 margin, but the undaunted Chi Sigs battled back to regain the lead and win 15-12. Their next oponent will be Beta Phi Kappa.

Beta Phi just a few days away from their championship flag football season jumped on Koinonia for the best two out of three in their volleyball match. They smothered Koinonia 15-0 in the opening game then dropped the second one 15-11. Then, with both teams at full strength Beta Phi clinched the match with a 15-11 victory of their own.

DI's Upset Fraters

The biggest surprise of the night came with the upset of Frater Sodalis by Delta Iota. The

DI's bounced back after a 15-3 opening loss, to take the final games and the match 15-11 and 15-13. The DI's will face another surprise winner, Pioneer, in their next game.

The Pioneers followed the order of the day as they edged Galaxy the best two games out of three. In the over-all score Galaxy accumulated 41 points to Pioneer's 39. But the trailblazer's got them when they counted. They took the opener 15-13, then Galaxy fought back to even the match with a 15-9 win.

The final game was a see-saw affair with the game-deciding point coming on the last play of the game. A Galaxy service-return went out of bounds to give the Pioneers the game and the match at 15-13.

Lambdas Down TNT

TNT, fresh from winning the big club flag football championship, found themselves on the short end of the best two out of three volleyball games with Lambda Sigma. Lambdas were badly beaten 15-3 in the match opener but came back to take the second game 15-2. In the deciding game the lead changed hands frequently and it seemed that whichever served held the lead.

With the score 14-13 in Lambdas favor TNT gained the serve. The dynamites watched a Lambda return fall safely, but barely, in fair territory giving Lambda the service. TNT returned the ball and Lambda set up a spike play too hot for TNT to handle to win the match and the game at 15-13.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By Gary Lucas

Chalk up the Harding Bison's first game as a victory for old man "experience." The Bison varsity opened their 1963-64 roundball campaign with a defeat at the hands of John Brown University's Eagles, 99-86.

"First-game jitters" was plainly evident in the play of the boys in black-and-gold. Many times the Bison defense sagged letting an Eagle fly through for an easy score. This alone was probably one of the biggest disappointments to the Bison coaches.

Defense A Disappointment

"We've felt all along that our defensive game was strong, but it came to be a source of disappointment to us against JBU," said assistant coach Ted Altman. He went on to say, "Any team can have an off night offensively and not be able to hit as well as usual, but ordinarily our defense is pretty steady. Too many times we were caught flat-footed while they (JBU) went in for easy points."

The Bisons found the shooting clear in the first half, but only to find also that someone had put a lid on the bucket. Ernie Patton, who Coach Altman feels "can hit 40% of his shots most anytime," just couldn't find the range. Big Vernon Rogers had difficulty getting hold of the ball long enough to convert it into a score. Brian Jacobson had no better luck at snapping the net.

Talented Transfers

In spite of the defeat and our seemingly inability to score, the

Communist . . .

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When asked by a student, "Please don't be angry, but could you explain the meaning of life, sir?" Schaff admitted "The matter is serious and something has to be done about it."

He further commented, "Marxist philosophy must undertake at the earliest moment and in greatest depth a study of the problems and fate of the individual. . . By ignoring the precious issue of the 'meaning of life' we have handed it over to our ideological adversaries."

It is this ambiguity, this departure from the importance of the Marxist state that interests Bales and in his words, "One of the things which I am interested in is whether or not he will come to grips with the arguments or whether he will try to discredit them by saying or implying that my arguments are merely the reflections of my class interests."

At the end of his letter, Schaff stated, "As you see, I am an 'unpleasant' opponent, because I stick to my position, also intellectually. But a 'pleasant' opponent is not an opponent worth talking about."

Bales says he welcomes the opportunity to carry on a discussion with a "qualified Communist, whether the Communist is pleasant or not." He is sending Schaff his latest book **Communism: Its Faith and Fallacies**.

Bisons have many things to "believe" about. The coaches have looked at the two transfer students, Ned Boaz from Lubbock Christian College and Gary Goss from Moberly College.

Goss was the Bison's leading scorer with 20 points and Boaz was a consistent, steady performer throughout the game. Both boys are bound for plenty of action.

Even more cause for elation was the junior varsity game. The JV's were playing their second game and the "jitters" never bothered them as they shot down the Eagle's fledglings 96-66. This is the Jayvees second win in as many attempts. Earlier they defeated Central Baptist College in Conway, 88-73.

The Jayvees are forced to play with only six men, that's a bench

Jayvees Sparkle In Opening Games

By Don Johnson

The Harding Junior Varsity made an auspicious debut, beating Central Baptist at Conway Thursday and drubbing John Brown before a large crowd at Harding last Saturday.

Led by Dwight Robb's 29 points, Harding beat Central Baptist 88-73. Robb connected on 11 from the floor and seven of eight from the charity line. John Valentine contributed 20 points, while Fagala led the hosts with 17.

Top JB 96-66

Lewis Bell scored against John Brown's Jayvees to give Harding a 6-5 lead, and the Bisons never lost that advantage, beating the visitors 96-66. Harding streaked for eight straight points midway in the opening canto to lead 19-9, breaking open a close game. With Valentine and Danny Crow leading the way, Harding led at halftime 54-35.

John Brown fought back in the third period, finally closing the gap to 66-54 with 12:13 left. But Crow then hit two fielders and Valentine connected for five to give the Bisons a commanding 75-54 bulge. Harding gradually pulled away in the fourth quarter.

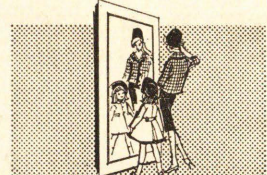
Finish With Four Men

Don Medley fouled out, and with 45 seconds left and the Bisons owning a 94-66 lead, Valentine left via the foul route and the Jayvees had to finish the game with only four men.

The Bisons, led by Valentine, had three men who scored in double figures. John sank eight field goals and sixteen of twenty from the free throw line to finish with 32 points. Crow added 23 markers and Robb contributed 18.

of one, due to inelligibility from mid-term grades. But, six better boys on any junior varsity will be hard to find. Dwight Robb led the junior Bisons against Central Baptist with 29 points, while John Valentine chipped in 20.

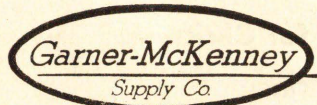
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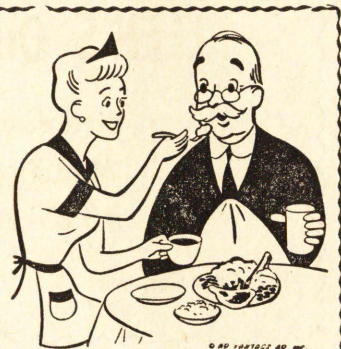
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By Marie Laird

So many of our good teachers here at Harding are taken for granted. They go unnoticed and unappreciated by most students. Mrs. Marjorie Ryan, Harding's only woman physical education teacher, is one of the most self-sacrificing teachers at Harding.

After spending many hours a day in classes she spends every Wednesday and Thursday nights working with the women's intramural program, doing what her husband, Professor Jack Ryan says, "the job of two people." She has developed one of the most active intramural programs ever known on the Harding campus.

Called "Marge"

Mrs. Ryan is called "Marge" by many of her students, not because of a lack of respect but because the students feel that she is their friend as well as their guide. She jokes with her students and they are not afraid to joke with her.

This friendly relationship does not, however, create a discipline problem. She can be stern and is many times when the occasion calls for it, but even then no one is offended.

In the freshmen women's conditioning classes, the patience, kindness and understanding of Marjorie Ryan are very vividly manifested. It would be so easy to be impatient and harsh with the uncoordinated and unskillful students to whom coordination and skill must be taught.

Yet these freshmen are never afraid of being yelled at, because they know their instructor has never and will never forget that they are human with like feelings as she.

Outstanding Qualities

In talking with her husband, he said that one of the outstanding qualities of his wife was that she was extremely practical. He also said that her interest and enthusiasm kept her so active in working hard on the intramural program.

Bison Five Falls To Eagles of JBU

By Bill Whitten

The Bisons opened the 1963-64 basketball season here against John Brown University, but couldn't quite fly as high as the visiting Eagles as they absorbed a 99-83 defeat in their court debut.

The first half saw both teams holding the lead at various times, but Harding couldn't quite find the goal to score consistently. Forced to take chances, the Bisons scrambled after the ball committing fouls in the process. At the half way mark regulars Ned Boaz, Gary Goss, and Fred Atchison all had three personal fouls.

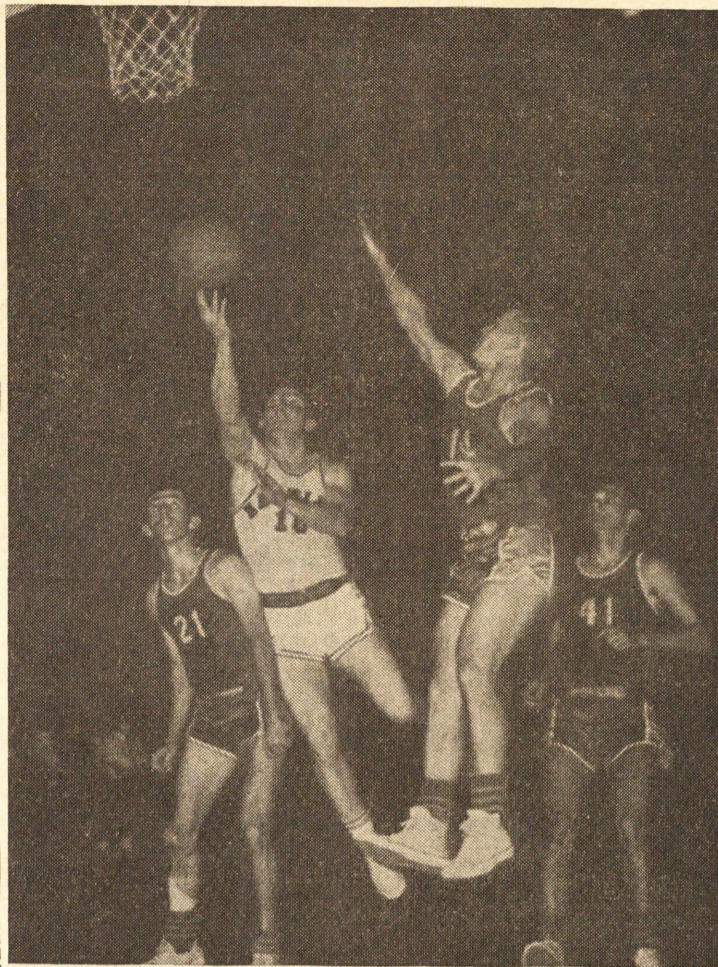
The Bisons entered the second half only four down 45-41, with a zone defense. The defense sagged and the Eagles soared higher. Harding soon had four men in foul trouble with Goss finally fouling out in the late stages of the game.

Harding had many bright spots and at times appeared about to overtake the Eagles, but the Bisons big guns couldn't quite hit the mark. Goss was high scorer with 19 points. Boaz followed with 17, Ernie Patton 14, Brian Jacobs 8, and Vernon Rogers and Atchison had seven apiece.

To add to the Bisons' woes, the boys just could not seem to grab the ball off the backboards. Atchison, Goss and Rogers fought well, but were usually handicapped by a lack of height. The defense sagged at times, but much of this can be chalked up to first-game nervousness. Now that the first one is tucked under the Bison belt, the breaks should be falling Harding's way.

Mrs. Ryan was born Dec. 20, 1939, near the small town of Calais, Ohio, in the home of her grandmother. She graduated from Harding in 1961 with a double major in physical education and biology.

She is now working on her masters degree at the University of Illinois. Besides enjoying all sports, Mrs. Ryan enjoys getting out in the open country and walking.



ERNE PATTON (10) goes in for a lay-up — two more for the Bisons in their opener with John Brown University.

Flag Football, Other Intramural Events Completed

Several intramural activities have been completed recently. In intramural rag-tag the mighty Lions roared to the top of the heap as school champions, but they couldn't quite claw their way past the Harding All-Stars, who bested them 12-6.

In the annual intramural cross-country run of 2.6 miles Don Babb came trotting across the finish line into the winner's circle

in 11 minutes and 42 seconds. Rob Barber was close on his heels with a time of 11:43:7.

In horseshoes we find Charles Baird besting Vernon Rogers to claim the school championship in the intramural singles. Baird then teamed up with Clair McKean to cop the winner's spotlight in the horseshoe doubles over Del Brock and Rogers.

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Harding's Unbeaten Harriers Primed For National Cross-Country Meet

By Rob Barber

A week from Saturday on Nov. 30 the Harding College Bisons will enter an undefeated cross-country team in the National Cross-Country Meet at the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr.

Sophs Star

Sophomore Jerry Baker, who has made the strongest improvement of anyone on the team, has the fastest time for Harding's course. Baker had a 19:25 in a practice session last week.

Phil Merrell, another very impressive sophomore has run a 19:32 in practice and is said to be in top condition for the meet. Merrell has been Harding's consistent second finisher in almost every meet this year behind soph Cliff Clark, who carries the best meet time of 19:58 into the Nationals.

Clark, who pulled a leg muscle just after the AIC meet, is expected to be a very strong entry in the meet. Other members of the team, Robert Clark, Gerald Clark and Lanny Casey, are also being counted on to help the Bison harriers a great deal.

String of Victories

During the season the Bisons

have defeated such opponents as Mississippi College, David Lipscomb College, Southwestern of Memphis, John Brown University and Union University in Tennessee.

Too much credit cannot be given to Dr. R. T. Clark, coach of the team. In his first year as coach at Harding he has produced the number one team in the AIC and one of the strongest in the nation. The real test will come Nov. 30.

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