

5-7-1964

## The Bison, May 7, 1964

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## Bison Wins Top ACPA Award; Eight Staff Writers Honored

The *Bison* was awarded the General Excellence Award for college newspapers at the spring convention of the Arkansas College Publications Association at Hot Springs last Monday. This is the top award given by the association.

Presentation of the General Excellence trophy is based on all-around coverage and appearance. The *Weevil Outlet* of Arkansas A & M and the *Signal* of Ouachita Baptist College placed second and third, respectively, in the contest.

The General Excellence Award was presented by Mrs. Louise Bowker, secretary-manager of the Arkansas Press Association, to Phil Sturm, editor of the *Bison*, a senior history major from Vienna, W. Va. Neil B. Cope, professor of journalism at Harding and ACPA sponsor, awarded individual contest certificates and plaques following the luncheon.

### ACPA Officers

Host for the spring convention was Arkansas A & M. Presiding officers were Lester Fullen, Henderson State Teachers College, president; Tom Milton, Fort Smith Junior College, vice-president; and Dana Fowler, Hendrix College, secretary.

Delegates from 12 colleges attended morning workshops concerning newspaper and yearbook production. A panel of college editors, led by Charles Downs, faculty adviser at Henderson State, discussed "How to Make Old News New News." Don Schaeffer and Tom Walker of the Hurley Company addressed yearbook students on "What Can Be Done in the Summer Months."

### General Awards

In general competition, as judged by N. S. Patterson of the National Newspaper Service, the *Bison* placed first in make-up and typography, tied for second in headlines and placed third in editorial page.

Eight *Bison* staff members placed in seven of the ten divisions for individual entries. These were judged by the *Dallas Morning News*, *Arkansas Gazette* and *Kansas City Star*.

In straight news story, Wilma Schmudlach placed third; Judy Curtis, third in interview; Eddie Isom, first in general column, and Jim Wilson, third in general column; Phil Sturm, second in editorial writing; Gary Lucas, second in sports feature story; Jack Ford, second in cartoon; and Salena Cogdell, third in feature story.

## Dr. Glenn Cunningham, Olympic Star, Speaks For Junior-Senior Banquet

By Martha Tooke

Famed track and Olympic champion Dr. Glenn Cunningham was the guest speaker at the Junior-Senior Banquet May 5 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Cunningham broke numerous track records and collected many awards during the years that he ran, mainly in the 1930's. His record of running the mile in 4.4 stood for more than a decade, and at the time of his retirement he had run the mile under 4.10 more times than all other runners combined.

### Received Award

In 1933 he received the Sullivan Award as the outstanding athlete of the year. This same year he was also captain of the American track team which toured Europe. In 1934 he was again captain of the American track team which toured the Orient.

Dr. Cunningham's story might be that of any other outstanding athlete except for a boyhood experience. At the age of eight both of his legs were seriously burned when he attempted to rescue his brother Floyd from a fire at school. The doctors advised amputation and said that he would never walk again, but as Dr. Cunningham said, "I didn't choose to be an invalid all my life."

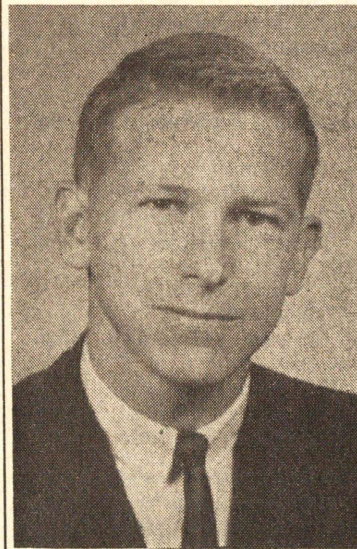
### Slow Recovery

The process of rehabilitating himself was a slow one. First he could only stand for a few minutes, then walk a few steps. To build up his legs Dr. Cunningham began running to school every morning. When he entered high school he had recovered enough to participate in every sport. His love of sports continued throughout his life.

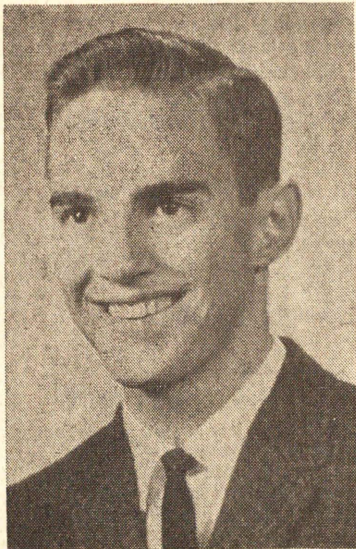
In his speech, "The Race of Life," Dr. Cunningham admonished students to "live for Christ through your fellow man." He pointed out that thousands of people in our own nation are hungry and need care. He further urged everyone to "do your best and excel in your talents."

Each summer Dr. Cunningham and his wife take care of several hundred boys and girls who come from broken or unfortunate homes. The Cunninghams live in Augusta, Kans., where they own and operate a wild animal park. The Travelaires, twice winners

of the AIC Talent Contest, provided the entertainment for approximately 300 students who attended the banquet. The senior class prophecy and will was read by Rob Smith.



Terry Smith



Dennis Organ

## Dennis Organ To Edit 1964-65 Bison; Terry Smith New Business Manager

For the first time in a decade, a sophomore has been selected to serve as editor of the *Bison*, now completing its 38th year of service to Harding students.

Currently working as assistant editor, Dennis Organ will fill the editor's position now held by Phil Sturm.

### Smith Succeeds Miss Baker

Working with Organ as business manager for the student weekly publication will be Terry Smith, who succeeds Peggie Baker and who has worked with her as assistant business manager.

Organ, a mathematics major from Shreveport, La., is active in A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux. He serves on this year's SA cabinet and is a top member of the Harding bowling team.

### Edited High School Paper

His experience in journalism began in high school on the staff of the *Pow Wow* of Fair Park High School, Shreveport, of which he served as editor his senior year. Organ edited last

year's freshman edition of the *Bison*, one of the best "green" papers in the history of the newspaper. He also maintains a high scholastic average, and is a member of the Beta Phi Kappa social club.

Smith, a junior Bible major from Clarksdale, Miss., is president of the junior class, a member of the Mohican social club, Timothy Club and European Missions Club, participates in intramurals and is a member of the *Bison* tennis team.

### "Crack" Salesman

During the summer months, Smith is a "crack" salesman for the Southwestern Company of Nashville, an experience which will be invaluable to him in his new position.

The applicants were selected by Neil B. Cope, *Bison* sponsor, and the current editor and business manager; the final selection was approved by the faculty student affairs committee and by Dr. Benson.

Each position carries a \$500 scholarship.



QUEEN ANN crosses the bridge over the lily pond shortly before her coronation during Saturday's May Fete activities.

### SA Council Elections

Only one candidate won in yesterday's SA representative elections. Lynda Byrd triumphed over Anna Sue Hinds for sophomore women's representative. A minimum of two run-offs will be necessary to determine the rest of the winners.

### Library Schedules Due Date May 13

The final date for returning all library stack books will be Wednesday, May 13. There will be no grace period on fines after that date and books will circulate only by special permission.

Reserve books will be available till the end of the semester.

## Senior Ann Crawford Crowned May Queen

By Dennis Organ

The crowning of Ann Crawford as the 1964 Queen of May climaxed a day packed full of activities for visiting high school students on Harding's Senior Day, Saturday, May 2.

The traditional coronation and May pole winding was blessed with beautiful clear skies and a campus alive with both spring greenery and a host of visitors. Last year's May Fete fell prey to heavy rains which dampened the enthusiasm of Senior Day.

### Full Schedule

But nature cooperated masterfully last Saturday, facilitating the variety of activities scheduled to give high school students a taste of college life.

Nearly 600 students and parents were guests of the college in one of the largest Senior Days ever held. Dean of students Virgil Lawyer, in charge of activities, had anticipated about 500 visitors. Two large groups, one from the Harding Academy of Memphis and one from St. Louis, Mo., contributed to the total number of guests.

Ann Crawford, a senior elementary education major from Waldron and representative of the GATA social club, was selected May Queen and was crowned in afternoon ceremonies by Dr. Bob Gilliam.

### Attendants To Queen

Her attendants were finalists Doris Bush, Theta Psi nominee from Talihina, Okla., and Betty Garretson Tubb, Ju Go Ju nominee from Shreveport, La. Representatives from each women's club and from the academy also attended the court.

The coronation was complete this year with a bridge over the lily pool, decorations of purple iris and streamers of purple and white on the May pole. The Ju Go Ju social club sponsors the pageant each year.

For the visitors on campus there were numerous activities scheduled the entire day, beginning with a special chapel pro-

gram at 10 a.m. Following a devotional period directed by the Student Association, Dr. George Benson welcomed the guests and Joel Anderson, SA president, spoke on "Why Go To Harding?"

### Vice-Presidents Speak

Dr. Clifton Ganus, vice-president, then spoke on Harding's achievements, followed by a film and talk by Dr. R. T. Clark on research developments and plans.

Entertainment for the morning session was provided by the Belles and Beaux.

A question-and-answer session was conducted for interested visitors before lunch by Dr. Joseph Pryor, dean of the college, and Dean Lawyer. All guests were treated to free lunch in the college cafeteria.

### Music Groups Perform

The program picked back up at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Harding *Bison* Band and a program by the college quartet, the Travelaires. More music was in store as the A Cappella Chorus presented a selection of religious songs at 2:15.

Two athletic events were played during the afternoon, in both of which the Bisons were victorious. The college baseball team dealt a 8-5 defeat to Little Rock University and the tennis squad soundly trounced the LRU team on the college courts. Both games were open to visitors.

For students still remaining on campus Saturday evening there was a movie in the large auditorium which was free to all visitors.

## Opera, 'The Mikado', To Premiere Friday

By Hope Shutts

Gilbert and Sullivan's Oriental opera, "The Mikado," will be presented by the Harding music and speech departments May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., as the last lyceum program this year.

Chairman of the music department, Dr. Erle T. Moore, is musical director. Ben Holland of the speech department is stage director.

### Flees From Court

Before the action begins, Nanki-Poo has fled from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to escape marrying Katisha, an elderly lady.

Disguised as a musician, he falls in love with Yum-Yum, a fair maiden. Ko-Ko, her guardian, prevents the marriage because he wants Yum-Yum for himself. In spite of this desire Ko-Ko has been condemned to death for flirting.

Act I opens with Nanki-Poo hastening to Ko-Ko's court in Titipu to see if Yum-Yum is now free to marry him.

### Ko-Ko Disappointed

He finds, to his disappointment, that Ko-Ko has become Lord High Executioner, and is planning to marry Yum-Yum that afternoon.

Ko-Ko, finding he must execute someone or lose his position, persuades Nanki-Poo to be his subject in exchange for a one-month marriage to Yum-Yum.

Act II involves the discovery of a law which states that a married man about to be executed must have his wife buried alive.

### Couple Flees

A solution is finally found in which a false affidavit is prepared stating that Nanki-Poo has been executed. He and Yum-Yum then leave the country.

When the Mikado arrives, seeking his son, he is told of the execution which has supposedly taken place. Accused of killing the Heir Apparent, Ko-Ko is led to admit his falsehood.

The story ends with Nanki-Poo discovering his father and Ko-Ko and Katisha, the elderly lady from whom Nanki-Poo has fled, planning their wedding.

### Ganus Plays Mikado

Cliff Ganus plays the part of the Mikado with Richard Lawyer portraying Nanki-Poo. Jim Chester is Ko-Ko.

Lord High Everything Else, Pooh-Bah, is played by Jim Peabworth and Jerry Sullins sings the role of Pish-Tush, a noble lord.

The three sisters, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, are played by Sue Gateley, Suzanne Haslam and Anita Smith, respectively. Jo Lee Thayer portrays Katisha.

### Chorus In Cast

A Cappella Chorus members have minor roles and sing in the chorus.

Student director is Jim Ed Williams. Accompanists are Harding Burton and Lyn Cooper.

Production assistants are Stennis Johnson, lighting; Lyn Cooper, costumes; Andy Saunders, set construction; and Dwight Bawcom, sound.

## Eddleman Drama Set For Tonight

The *Brick* and the *Rose* by Lewis John Carlino will be presented as the final play of the drama season tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the small auditorium.

This collage for voices, a unique drama form presented for the first time on the Harding stage, will be directed by Dalton Eddleman.

Carlino says of the play, "The play is an attempt to recreate highly selective fragments of a boy's life. The best way I felt this could be done was through a series of expressionistic vocal collages in which sound and voice are used exclusive of physical action."

"The entire work is done with the actors seated on stools with their scripts placed on music stands in front of them. They are all dressed in black. There is no physical movement as far as body action is concerned. . . . The illusion of physical action (is created) through voice and expression alone."

"The arrangement is actors seated across a stage in a straight static line. As an actor comes into the scene, he lifts his head slightly and the face comes into light . . . In order to make an exit, all the actor has to do is drop his head and, because of the direct overhead pin-spot lighting, his face goes into darkness."

In presenting this work, nine actors portray over forty characters. These actors are Tom Reppart, Andy Saunders, Dwayne Van Rheen, Erlene Laney, Milton Reed, Max Hager, Marti Holloway, Rob Smith and Clark Johnson.



Editorially Speaking

Study On Academic Improvement Offers Challenge to Hardingites

We were privileged to have an advance reading of the final report of the Executive Council's study on academic improvement which is to be released soon. Nothing but praise can be said for the work of the council.

The report has an adult approach to academic problems on this campus. It recognizes that the intellectual and cultural atmosphere at Harding, although it may compare very favorably with that of other colleges, is not what it could potentially be.

Adds Significant Factor

It will add to faculty and administraion evaluations of the situation a significant factor — the students' viewpoint. The report begins, "In many areas, perhaps most areas of campus life, the students have unique insight into problems and situations which administrators and teachers, by virtue of position, are precluded from having. This advantage which students have should be exploited for the good of the institution."

It continues, "Our observations, recommendations, criticisms and suggestions are offered for whatever help they may be. We think them constructive, and we have elected to be frank rather than to be vague and run the risk of having the point missed."

Suggests Experiments And Re-evaluation

The report suggests several bold, new plans to be tried on an experimental basis. It also asks that phases of the academic situation be re-evaluated. The suggestions are far too numerous to discuss (or even list) here but some of the more important include faculty self-evaluation, greater academic incentives, a free student tutor society, required freshman study halls and more emphasis on orientation of freshmen.

Every student and faculty member at Harding needs to read this report. It offers a challenge which, if accepted by a substantial number of people, would mean an even greater Harding. However, we must do more than merely read it and pat the council on the back for doing such a nice, little job. The report should be evaluated and acted upon. Perhaps the greatest opportunity in acting lies with the students, for such a program would be meaningless without their cooperation.

The report concludes, "Now the matter rests with the administration, faculty and students of Harding College. This report is now theirs to do with as they please."

— P. S.

YR's, Mock Convention Formed

Harding has always been a politically-minded school because of the emphasis placed upon interest in America and the American way of life. It is surprising that until just a few days ago, there were no young political groups on campus.

A group of enterprising students recently formed a chapter of the Young Republicans Club. They sent delegates to a state convention last week in Little Rock and one of the delegates, Berkeley Hackett, was elected state committeeman at large. We would like to applaud the interest and enthusiasm of this group.

Relating to this, but wholly unconnected, is the organization of a mock assembly of the Republican national nominating convention, to be conducted May 19 at 7 p.m. in the large auditorium. This event is being sponsored by Jerome Barnes, Dallas Roberts and Jerry Starr, Harding professors.

To enter a prominent nominee, a student or his organization must present a petition of 75 names of Harding students to a credentials committee by May 14. The mock convention will be carried on like its national counterpart as closely as possible, complete with nominating speeches, keynote address, voting and demonstrations.

This will be a valuable experience in citizenship. Plans are being made for a mock election to be held next October. For more information, see one of the sponsors.

— P. S.

The Harding BISON

Editor .....	Phil Sturm
Associate Editor .....	Martha Tookey
Assistant Editor .....	Dennis Organ
News Editor .....	Hope Shutts
Feature Editor .....	Salena Cogdell
Sports Editor .....	Gary Lucas
Business Manager .....	Peggie Baker
Feature Writers .....	Martha Gardner, Susan Mangrum, Margaret Ashton, Judy Curtis
Sports Writers .....	Don Johnson, Bill Whitten, Rob Barber, Marie Laird
Religious News Editor .....	Wilma Schmudlach
Business Staff .....	Gaylon Lamb, Terry Smith, Kay Dunn, Alinda Parham, Lynn Dillon, Sandy Fields
Circulation Editor .....	Annette Tucker
Cartoonist .....	Paul Pitt
Faculty Sponsor .....	Nell Cope
Photographer .....	Larry Hillis
Society Editor .....	Patty Beets

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Memoirs Of A Year At Harding

By Sandy Childers

One ends  
And then the three month interval  
Before another begins.  
In roughly ninety days were wedged  
Two accelerated semesters of activity.  
Harding was quite a different place  
In summer.  
Most of us had packed up  
And gone home  
To work in the five and ten  
Or to help Dad on the farm,  
But at Harding  
The same old windows  
Reflected new faces.

Afternoons found students  
At the tennis courts  
In fast and competitive activities.  
Funning in mixed softball games aided  
The informal acquaintances.  
Nights found students in the cool library  
Enjoying the peace and Air-conditioning.  
Time to play and rest was the paradox  
Of the lazy days  
And five week semesters.

Summer students were the first  
To see the beginnings of the new Neighbor to the campus buildings.  
Her name is Harding Alumni  
And her purpose is service.  
While the area was cleared  
The rush was on  
To discover those unknowns  
And cram for summer finals.

The end of summer brought  
The end of a part of life for some—  
A diploma.  
For others, it meant only  
That they had a head start  
On their college work.  
For the teachers, it meant time  
To prepare for the coming fall.  
In any event, all were ready  
For a vacation,  
Summer school faded  
As premeditated plans began for the  
New year.

Summer lingered in temperature  
And attitude  
While the Student Association  
Worked hard.  
Plans for a greater  
And more profitable year began.  
Lines seemed to be unending  
For freshman and upperclassmen.  
The fall term brought beginnings  
The beginning of books,  
Friendships, and activities.

Autumn came quietly  
And drifted through its span  
Like an airborne leaf  
Tossed first one way  
And then the next,  
Until its end is certain.  
The single leaf turned  
To hundreds as the mighty oaks,  
Timeless elms, and maples un-dressed.  
It came as the natural conclusion  
To a shady summer  
And the chilly winds coming  
Casually made sure that none  
hung on.

We came back alone and in groups,  
Harding was a part of some of us  
And would become a part of all.  
For freshmen, it was excitement—  
A grown-up feeling.  
A liberal arts college was defined,  
And orientation exams were tossed off  
In the newness.  
They were awed by the friendliness  
And the genuine atmosphere of love.  
They enjoyed watching upper-classmen  
Embrace after the long absence.  
Then the excitement climaxed  
By the fact that they were accepted  
As college students.

As classes began we found studies  
Important and challenging.  
It was entertaining to watch  
The sophomore fellas  
Bird-dogging the freshmen girls.  
But as the days progressed  
We were reminded of what we  
Were here for.  
Long months of study and pressure  
Lay ahead  
Broken occasionally for relief,  
But winter would be soon enough  
For that,  
And fall became a mixture  
Of books and cokes.

But in the middle of October  
Tragedy struck.  
The anxiety for a missing teacher  
Hung over the campus.  
Prayers went forth from all lips.  
Searches held far and near  
Characterized the interest of all.  
News of her inhumane death  
Awed and silenced students  
Bringing the realization of the  
Shortness of life.  
Plans were inaugurated for a  
Memorial for the dedicated woman.

Homecoming brought alumni,  
friends,  
And relief.  
Weeks had been spent  
Planning the day's activities.  
The team had been primed,  
All preparations had been made  
And then to culminate the pleasures—  
A beautiful autumn day was ordered.  
The beauty crowned at half-time  
Was accented by the sunshine  
Which predicted  
A victory over Millsaps at a  
Crushing score of 39-0.  
The day ended on a high note  
As the Burke Family Singers  
performed  
After a dress-up supper.

But a weekend was soon gone  
And the activities became memories.  
Excitement gave way  
To a more serene life  
Made up of books, thought,  
And the great ideas of men's minds.  
The interruptions were few now,  
And life became day to day  
Routine  
Broken only by a ten-minute  
coke break  
That took an hour,  
Or the gentle touch  
That said a thousand things.

In the middle of campus life  
Representatives from all over the world  
Could be found at a third function.  
Formals flowing  
In the cold winter winds,  
Strangers in black and dark  
glasses,  
And victims of twirp parties  
Scooted on campus.

Days became shorter  
And evenings longer,  
As autumn's short drift  
Like the floating leaf  
Was nearing its end.  
Music filled the vast expanses  
Of black  
Left by night.  
Artist series came for an evening  
Worked its magic  
And was gone  
Leaving behind  
Only the wonder  
And a folded program.

The nation felt  
A terrible blow with the assassination  
Of President Kennedy.  
Dallas was the scene;  
Oswald was the villain.  
Harding shook along with the rest  
Of the nation.  
In respect to the nation  
And its fallen leader, the flag  
Flew at half-mast.

Before the fall

Completely vanished, a final  
Football game was played  
And a new sport pursued.  
Introducing the season,  
Tall, lanky, experienced players  
Played before a  
Capacity crowd  
On Thanksgiving Day.  
The day climaxed a  
Week of profitable study  
And spiritual uplifting.  
The annual Lectureship  
Was the greatest yet for Harding.

Very little time was left  
For the outdoors.  
The final cleaning of the  
Lily pool was a rebuttal to the  
Last leaf which fell.  
Throughout the winter would  
Come warm days to draw  
Students to the swings.  
They were either  
Holding on to an Indian summer  
Or hoping for an early spring.

Winter was never very severe  
But still it held students at bay.  
For sure, the cold was in  
And would stay a while.  
It was the time of knee-socks,  
Boots, and crew-necks.  
For a time,  
Life centered around radiators,  
Hot coffee, and library tables.  
While books and papers  
Occupied our waking hours,  
Dreams of warmth and greenery  
Haunted us at night.  
That time was not far away—  
Christmas vacation was nearing.

Days before vacation were  
Packed with studies, tests,  
And clothes.  
Finally the day came.  
Books were pushed to the  
Bottom of already overcrowded  
Suitcases.  
Drive-away trunks were stuffed,  
Planes were boarded,  
And home was a matter of hours.

News reached us  
At home that  
Harding was blanketed  
With snow.  
She waited in serene  
Dignity clothed in white  
For the return of the students.  
Patiently she waited.

In a little over two weeks  
The stay was ended,  
And it was time to come back  
To a campus  
Divested of its holy and fragile  
Ornaments,  
Back to the final attack  
On the books  
And the last opportunity to cram.

In a matter of days  
Another semester was behind us.  
We picked up the idle shuttle  
And passed it through a flexing  
loom.  
As the concluding days  
Took their place,  
The tapestry assumed its final  
shape.  
One thing was left—  
Final exams tied the knot:  
The shuttle came to rest.

As the last exams were taken,  
We retreated by degrees;  
Each student to his quiet lair,  
And we did nothing  
Which was something  
We all wanted to do.  
To listen to soft music,  
To write long over-due letters,  
To play a game of rook,

To watch the campus from a window  
Was contentment.

A new semester began  
Where retreats left off,  
And the longest half of winter  
Away with them.  
Short weekends, following long  
weeks  
Brought basketball and lyceums  
Enveloping campus with culture.  
Then one night  
There was a talent-variety show  
Displaying hidden talent of students  
And faculty.  
And just as slowly as winter began,  
It crept away during March.

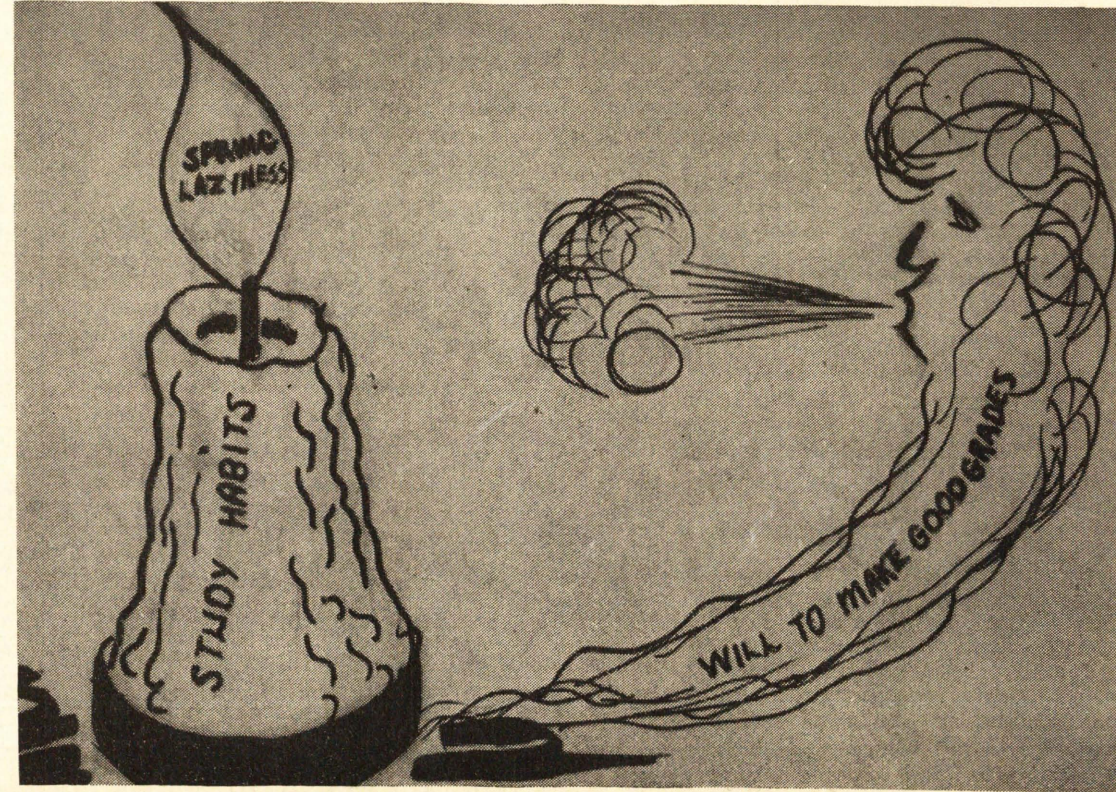
Spring came with much flourish  
As green peeked from the soil  
And the limbs.  
Colors were vivid in the  
Flower gardens.  
Spring rains gave thirsty soils  
Something to rejoice about.  
Tree branches, bushes, and head-scarves  
Fluttered in the brisk spring  
winds.  
Like the potent medicines  
Of a wise apothecary.  
It cured the lingering bouts of  
illness.  
It was time to let life out of  
doors again.  
The azure skies invited all  
To come out.  
Choosing between books  
And an afternoon walk  
Was an easy decision —  
Books were dropped by trees,  
Nearby benches, and shelves.

Slowly, one by one,  
We see fellas dating  
Who haven't dated  
Since they were freshmen.  
We understand.  
It is merely the symptoms  
Of the senior panic.  
Suddenly realizing that they are  
Leaving the land of plenty  
Going into the world of none,  
They frantically look for  
Wives.

Classroom life did not stop,  
And teachers lectured  
At restless students  
And blank stares.  
Everyone understood the symptoms  
Of this perennial disease.  
Bicycles were brought out;  
Crewnecks were put away;  
Campus was alive again.

Spring brought with it  
The desire for diversion—  
The first tennis match  
Or the first pilgrimage  
To Wyldewood for an outing.  
Things began to happen fast now.  
Banquets were formal  
And informal.  
A quick jaunt home for  
Spring vacation,  
Baseball double headers,  
Dips in the lily pool were  
All on the agenda.

Then the last weeks  
Were climaxed by May Fete  
And Petit Jean dedication ceremonies.  
A few short days left,  
Final exams came  
And a year was finished  
Commencement,  
And four years were behind.  
One ends,  
And then the three month interval  
Before another begins.





The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it.

Want to work for a great outfit?

Great, it is. And profitable to work for. And fun to work for. The outfit is Tupperware, makers of the famous plastic food containers of the same name. You could earn \$50 a week or more as a part-time dealer, demonstrating and selling Tupperware at home parties. Truly, a wonderful way to beat the High Cost of Living-on-Campus. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE

Good Housekeeping

GUARANTEE

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

COMMENDED BY PARENTS

MAGAZINE

AS MOST DESIRABLE

**TUPPERWARE** Department C-2,  
Orlando, Florida

I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Harding Is Result Of Teamwork; Board, Faculty, Students Credited

Dr. George Benson has always been very liberal with credit to others. From the beginning Dr. Benson has always given credit to "the team" for achievements at Harding College.

He believes in department heads running their respective departments. He is conscious that no president can be a qualified expert in the varied areas of a college. To this challenge department heads have responded, and the college has advanced in a rapid manner academically.

Praises Board

Dr. Benson is lavish in his praise of the Board of Harding College. The Board is the policy making body and the Board deserves the credit for wisely adopting the policies that have carried Harding College into the forefront of medium-sized colleges in America. Dr. Benson would apply this to all aspects of college growth.

Harding's first national recognition came as a result of its citizenship training program which was initiated from the beginning by the Board and which was a department of Harding College until 1954 when it was granted a separate charter.

Reviews NEP

The Board annually reviews the National Education Program and believes it is filling a real need in the field of education in America today.

Dr. Benson is especially complimentary of the fine young administrative staff of Harding College, including the dean of the college, the dean of students, the vice president, the business manager, the registrar and the vice president in charge of research, none of whom has seen more than a 46th birthday.

Dr. Benson is also very complimentary of the student body and has often said "no standard of conduct can be long maintained on this campus that isn't supported by a majority of the students."

Spiritual Atmosphere

The students maintain a spiritual atmosphere on the campus that is noticeable to every visitor and commented on by many. Freedom Forum people have come to value a visit to the campus just because of the very fine spiritual atmosphere and the high level of moral conduct.

Contributions to Harding College during the last 28 years have run well in excess of \$35 million. Dr. Benson looks on all of these contributors as partners in Harding College development and is very conscious that their part is a very important part and he constantly expresses gratitude to all those who have had a part in building this great institution.

The BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Harding College plays a vital role in the policy-making of the college. It meets annually to review the various phases of the college program.



Awards Day Set For Chapel Friday

Tomorrow's chapel period has been set aside for the annual Awards Day presentations honoring students who have made outstanding contributions to the college in either scholarship or service.

A number of awards will be presented including one for the best student chapel program along with a check for \$25. Those students who have been elected to the 1963-64 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Alpha Chi awards will be given

to junior and senior students with superior scholarship. The Omega Phi Scholastic Award will be presented to the women's or men's social club with the highest grade point average.

A freshman chemistry student will receive an award for outstanding work in chemistry. The music department will honor the outstanding freshman music student and the outstanding music student; also, an award will be given to a member of the band who has rendered the greatest service to the organization.

The home economics department will honor the outstanding senior home economics student, and a member of Circle K International will receive the Circle K Award from the Searcy Kiwanis Club.

Other awards to be presented include the College Physics Award, Phi Alpha Theta Award to the outstanding student of history, Gregg-McGraw-Hill Award to the outstanding senior business education major, Bible Award, debate and drama awards and the Pi Kappa Delta Speech Award.

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# SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

Patty Beets, Editor



Annette Tucker

## Annette Tucker To Wed Phil Sturm August 21

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tucker of Little Rock announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annette LaDene, to Philip Wayne Sturm, son of Mrs. Ruth Jones Sturm of Vienna, W. Va., and the late O. W. Sturm.

Miss Tucker, a senior psychology-sociology major, is a member of the WHC social club, of which she has served as president, vice-president and treasurer, and is circulation editor of the *Bison*.

The bridegroom-elect, a senior history major, is editor of the *Bison*, vice-president of the senior class, secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, a member of the Chi Sigma Alpha social club, and has been elected to *Who's Who*.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 21 at the Sixth and Izard Church of Christ in Little Rock.

Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.

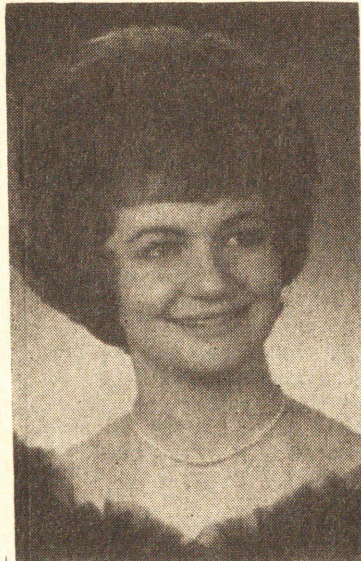
Please all and you will please none.

## Miss Meisch, Goodman To Wed In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meisch of Fort Worth, Tex., have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Ronald Neal Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodman, also of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect, a home economics major at Harding, is a member of Colhecon and the Ju Go Ju social club. The bridegroom elect, a Bible major, is a junior at Abilene Christian College.

The wedding will take place Aug. 15 at the Eastridge Church of Christ in Fort Worth.



Rebecca Meisch

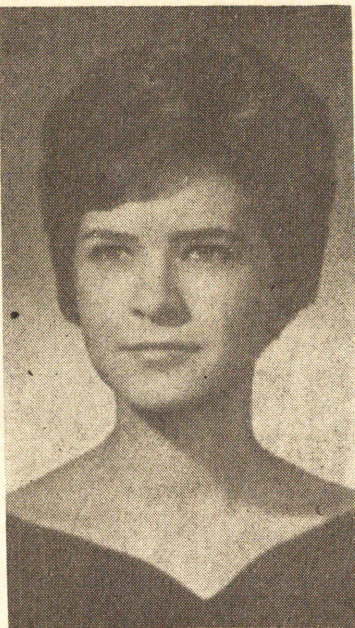
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Jeff Wilkerson

## Ann Gaskill, Anderson Plan Wedding In August



Ann Gaskill

Mrs. Hester Gaskill of Huntsville, Ark., announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Ann, to Joel Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Anderson of Swifton.

The wedding is planned for August.

Knowledge of human nature is the beginning and end of political education.

Jacqueline and Connie

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## Biology Prof Enjoys Varied Hobbies

By Salena Cogdell

William Fay Rushton, assistant professor of biology and the physical sciences here at Harding, was born in Norphlet among the oil fields of south Arkansas, but he had move to Smackover by the time he was old enough to be aware of his surroundings.

Then, at six years of age, after the death of his father, he and his family moved to Searcy, at which time Harding College was in its second year of existence.

He attended both public school and Harding Academy and graduated from the latter, after moving intermittently to other towns in Arkansas during his school years.

### Served in Army

Shortly after finishing high school, he entered Harding College but was called to the Army soon afterwards in 1945 at the end of World War II. He remained for a time in the service and then returned to Harding, only to be sent to Korea in 1950. Having completed his term there, he returned to Harding College and was graduated in 1953 with a major in biology and minors in both math and education.

Rushton then taught secondary science and math for four years in Alton, Mo. and during that time attained his M.A. in zoology at the University of Arkansas. He taught next in Ava, Mo., and attended three National Science Foundation Institute sessions held at LSU during the summers.

### Rushton's Family

Rushton's wife is a native of White County; they were classmates here at Harding. He is the father of three — Teresa Ann (14), Benjamin Scott (8), and Mary Kathleen (7), all of whom

attend Harding Elementary School.

In view of his early acquaintance with Harding, Rushton can say with all sincerity, "Harding has just always been tied in with my life."

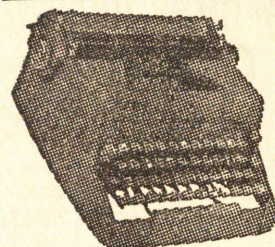
When questioned as to his hobbies or main interests, he stated, "My main trouble is that I've been interested in too many things!" He is a coin, stamp and ammunition collector, and he's also a shooting enthusiast. "I'll shoot anything that moves," he says. He enjoys reading about archaeology (especially in connection with the Old Testament) and is also interested in paleontology.

### Hunts Fossils

He is very fond of going on fossil trips. The largest fossil he has ever found is a fragment of a fern, originally 50 to 70 feet high, which he, with the help of a couple of other people, extricated around Judsonia. It is now on display near the biology green house next to the science building.

Rushton's main complaint, which he has against himself as well as fellow Christians, is that

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## Beta Phi Kappa Enjoys Blanchard Outing May 4

The completion of this year's project and the outing to Blanchard Springs Monday brought to an end most of Beta Phi Kappa's club activities for the year.

The club recently erected a new sign for the college two blocks from campus at the corner of Race and Grand. The old sign which had been there was replaced by a larger and more prominent one directing visitors to the campus.

not enough good is accomplished toward the needy with all the extra food, clothing, etc. that most Americans possess.

As he is in charge of benevolent work at the West Side Church of Christ and in a position to see the need, this realization has impressed itself very deeply upon him.

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# Powder Puff Parade

By Marie Laird

MEA appears to be on the way to another victory in sports. With Tofebt they form the Red Sox team which has not lost a game this season in softball. The Red Sox have won all their games by a large margin — 21-1; 12-2; and 23-3.

The Lions (Ju Go Ju and TAG) won over the Yankees (Regina and Delta Chi) after five innings of play by a score of 8-3.

In other events the tennis tournament is now in progress. Because of rain last week the matches have not been played off as expected. With only five tennis courts it is even more difficult to get the matches played off.

## Tennis Doubles

Jane Eubanks and Sandy Calcote are favored to win the

doubles. With Jane's very good, but inconsistent serve and Sandy's strong consistent playing they make up a hard team to beat.

In the singles remain Jane Eubanks, Sandy Colcote, Margie Lentz, Marie Laird and Barbara Williams. Margie Lentz won over Barbara Huff and Barbara Williams won over Jo Ann Stanley.

## Base Run Contest

There were only about ten girls to enter the base run contest Thursday afternoon. Third place was taken by Diane Summers with 12:5; second place by Jo Ann Stanley, 12:4; and first by Marie Laird, 12:3.

Support your team in softball. Don't be a parasite.

Get busy and get ready for Track and Field Day, May 14.

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# Tigers, Orioles Lead Major League In Intramural Baseball Competition

By Gary Lucas

Led by the .500 hitting of Bob Harpole and the pitching of Ryan Touchton the Tigers are leading the Major league with the Orioles with a 3-1 record. The Tigers have devoured the Dodgers 10-3, the Cards 7-5, the Yanks 10-1 while having their tails twisted by the co-leaders, the Orioles 5-2.

The Orioles claimed their three victories from the Tigers 5-2, the Dodgers 8-6 and the Cards 8-3. Their only defeat came from the Yanks in the first game of the season by a 10-6 count.

## Giants Close Behind

The Giants are only a half game behind the leaders as they claim two victories against a single defeat. They edged the Cards 7-5 in their opener and the Yanks 6-5 the second time out. The Giants greeted the Dodgers with a five run first inning only to see it melt away into their only defeat 10-7.

The Dodgers and Cards follow

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with identical 2-3 records. The Dodgers own their victories over the Yanks and Giants, while the Cards have knocked off the Yanks and Dodgers. The Yanks round out the standings.

## Barons Lead

In the Southern division of the Minor league the Barons are out in front by one game with a 4-1 mark. The Barons have crossed the plate with 44 runs in their five games. Their only defeat was at the hands of the Oilers 19-6.

The Vols are resting in second place with three wins in five games. Their two losses came back-to-back as the Travs dropped them 18-4 and in the following game the Crackers handed them a close 10-9 loss.

The Crashers have added one other victory to their upset of the Vols as they defeated the Oilers 14-3 for third place and a 2-3 record.

## Tougher Race

The race is slightly tighter in the Pacific Coast division of the minor league with the Travs resting on the top perch with their three wins against two defeats. The Oilers are currently resting in second with their 2-3 record. One of those victories represents 19 runs, the highest total by one team thus far in the season. The Oilers have also pulled off the only two double plays.

The Indians round out the standings with a 1-4 record as they've ran into trouble with The Mikado resulting in frequent absentees.

May 7, 1964

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5

## Sports Spectrum

# Community Pride Lacking In Harding's School Spirit

By Gary Lucas

Gene Mauch, baseball manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, has seen his team rise from the depths of the national league standings to first place over the past three years. Mauch is more than willing to explain the team's rapid ascent in a quite eloquent way.

He explains that his "new Phillies" were born in "the face of adversity." For many years the Philadelphia team finished eighth in an eight-team league. The team was made up of cast-offs from other teams in both major leagues. The players thought of themselves as ex-Dodgers, ex-Braves, ex-Giants or ex-what-have-you.

## Developed Self-Pride

The Philadelphia fans finally let the squad know that they weren't coming out to the ball park to watch a team of "has-beens" play. It dawned on the players that they weren't a group of "ex's" but they were the Philadelphia Phillies. They developed a self-pride that carried them to fifth place last year.

This wasn't a spectacular showing by any means for they really weren't in the thick of the battle, but they were close enough to thrill the home crowd and the citizens of the "City of Brotherly Love" were proud to own the Phillies. This pride of both the townspeople in their team and of the team in themselves is currently holding the Phillies in first place and it is possible that they will be there at the season's end.

## No Pride?

Success stories such as this makes one wonder why communities that have much to boast about either don't have pride in those that represent them or just don't show it.

The New York Mets are the osingest team in baseball but hey have the largest following of ny major league entry. One vonders how New Yorkers can

be so proud of their Mets while communities with so much to be proud of are so apathetic.

There is a true story of a community that had much to be boastful about, but few of its citizens neither actively nor inactively supported its representatives whether they were in athletics, journalism, political or civic affairs.

## Apathetic Community

This community was one of the most beautiful communities in the state. Yet, many of the townspeople did nothing to keep it beautiful; in fact, they littered the side walks and walked across well-kept lawns and, in general, contributed to the loss of the community's beauty.

They have a newspaper that is small and only a weekly, but it was judged the best paper in the state. Yet, the citizenry passed off the honor apathetically with many being surprised that "our paper received" such an award.

This community owned a cross-country team that won race after race and brought beautiful trophies home to decorate the town's trophy case. In spite of the honors the team was amassing many times they raced at home before less than 4% of the citizenry.

## Pride For Netters

They have a tennis team that is rolling up a fine lot of victories. Are the citizens proud of the netters? Well, they're more proud of the tennis team than the championship cross-country runners for once nearly 27% of the town-folks turned out to watch a match.

The basketball team was in the thick of the battle for a championship and then fell to fourth at the season's end. One could hear the home folks say, "Well, I knew they couldn't keep it up." Or as some said, "Yeah, they were playing over their heads; just flashes in the pan."

Is it any wonder that this community's football and baseball representatives have trouble winning with the home fans contributing as they do to their morale? Would anyone be surprised that new citizens are soon affected with the same disease of apathy?

It is amazing that a community with so much of which to be proud could allow their civic pride to slip silently away, that it could become so unappreciative. One wonders what kind of individual would want to live in such a community!

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# Annual Track And Field Day Set May 14 At Alumni Field

By Gary Lucas  
Practicing the 220, mile relay, broadjump, baseball throw or pole vault, male and women students are preparing for Track and Field Day May 14 at Alumni Field.

An annual event, Track and Field Day is a contest between the social clubs and independent entries. Even the faculty participates in the eventful bicycle race.

**Oldest Records**  
Every year new records are set or old ones equaled which adds luster to the day of track and field events. The oldest record now standing is in the National League 100-yard dash set by Roger Brown of Frater Sodalities in 1957. That same year Sub-T Ed Hightower high-jumped 5'9" to set a record that has been reached twice but never bettered.

In the National League there are four records standing since 1960, four since 1961, seven since 1962 and Ray Phillips's shot put of 40'4" was the only record set in 1963.

The American League has only one mark standing since 1960, but seven are still on the books from both 1961 and 1962. The Pioneers set the standard of 46.5 for the 440 yard relay and Bob Lane pole vaulted 10'2" for Frater Sodalities for the only marks in 1963.

**Tension Value**  
Track and Field Day offers a splendid opportunity for every student to loosen the steam valve and free those emotions imprisoned by over 33 weeks of hard work and study.

The ladies can loudly cheer on their favorite fellows and enter their events. The gentlemen will be running their best or cheering their loudest to help their club amass as many points as possible. Here is a list of the Track and Field Day records:

National League	
Event	Record
100 yd. dash	10.0
220 yd. dash	22.5
440 yd. dash	51.5
880 yd. dash	2:02.0
Mile run	4:40.3
440 yd. relay	44.0
880 yd. relay	1:32.1
Mile relay	3:36.6
120 yd. high hurdles	15.7
220 yd. low hurdles	25.7
Shot put	40'4"
Discus	127'
Javelin	167'8½"
High jump	5'9"
Pole vault	11'10"
Broad jump	21'4½"
American League	
Event	Record
100 yd. dash	10.5

220 yd. dash	23.4
440 yd. dash	53.7
880 yd. dash	2:08.5
Mile run	5:14.8
440 yd. relay	46.5
880 yd. relay	1:38.0
Mile relay	3:51.9
120 yd. high hurdles	16.5
220 yd. low hurdles	28.1
Shot put	38'7¾"
Javelin	148'3"
Discus	105'5½"
High jump	5'8"
Pole vault	10'2"
Broad jump	20'5¼"

## Bisons Down LRU In Baseball Single

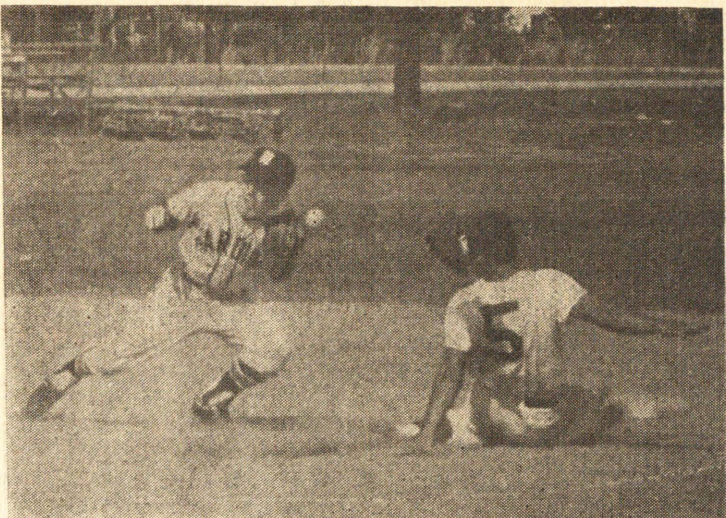
Eddie Miller drove in five runs as the Harding baseball team took an 8-5 contest from Little Rock University Saturday at Alumni Field.

Butch Bailey got the win as the Bisons improved their season mark to 3-8. The Trojans fell to 4-9.

The Bisons opened the scoring in the second with two runs. Steve McAfee walked, Miller tripled and Bernie Cox scored Miller with a fielder's choice.

Six runs were scored in the big third inning. Two errors, singles by Bailey, Gary Simpson and Richard Green and Miller's grand slam plated the runs.

The visitors got three runs on three hits in the fifth inning. The big blow was a triple by Freddie Eastin. They plated two more in the seventh on a walk, a hit batsman and two errors.



AN LRU PLAYER steals to second base during the High School Day game at Alumni Field. The Bisons triumphed 8-5.

## Netters Score Two Victories

By Larry Yurcho  
The Bison tennis team scored two easy victories over Little Rock University and Arkansas State Teachers College Saturday and Monday, respectively.

In the LRU match, the netters trounced the visitors 7-0 before a High School Day crowd. ASTC could win only one singles match in the Monday outing as Harding evened its record at 5-5 with an 8-1 victory.

**Single Victories**  
In the Saturday contest, Tony Webb scored a win over John Naskinsky, 6-3, 6-0. Terry Smith almost shut out Dennis Lynch, 6-0 and 6-1. Roger Johnson beat Larry Finley, 6-2, 6-2; Tom Hill was beaten 6-2 and 7-5 by Jim Ed Williams and Mel Gambrell barely slipped by Bill Ross, 8-6, 8-6.

In doubles play, Smith and

Webb trimmed Naskinsky and Finley 6-4 and 6-3. Hill and Ross lost to Williams and Johnson, 6-4 and 6-2.

**Only One Loss**  
ASTC's Mike Clyburn narrowly defeated Louis Stepter, 6-4 and 7-5, in a singles match to garner the only win for his team Monday. Webb easily beat Larry High by identical 6-1 scores. Terry Smith lost one set to Larry Walton, but won the match, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-1. Roger Johnson soundly defeated Jerry West 6-2, 6-2. Jim Ed Williams dumped Jerry Marple, 7-5 and 6-2, while Mel Gambrell bombed Cookie Yates 6-1, 6-2.

Webb and Smith bumped High and Walton 6-4, 6-2, in a doubles match while teammates Johnson and Williams defeated West and Faulkner 6-0 and 6-3. Gambrell and Stepter downed Yates and Clyburn, 6-4, 6-1.

## Bisons Drop Two Contests To Muleriders

By Don Johnson  
Bill Harrill won both games as Southern State College swept a double-header from the Bisons Monday at Searcy.

Johnny Jeter took the loss in the first game as Harrill hurled a 5-0 shutout. Mike Plummer lost the second contest as Harding finished on the short end of a 7-2 count.

**Mulerider Scores**  
The Muleriders scored two runs in the second frame of the opener when Harding made two errors. Three more crossed the plate in the fourth as Ronnie Lemay opened with a triple. Harding committed another miscue before a double by Bobby Femster and singles by Ed Bacon and Don Williams.

Harding scored one run in the first inning of the nightcap. Gary Simpson singled, stole second and scored on Eddie Miller's single. The Muleys pushed across three

runs in the second. Hes Elkins singled, advanced on an error and both scored on a triple by Lemay. Lemay then scored on a sacrifice by Tom Chesslin.

**Mills Doubles**  
John Mills doubled in the third when the visitors picked up two more runs. Another man reached base on an error, and Elkins laced another single.

Steve McAfee got on via an error in the Harding fourth. He scored on a single by Pete Henry. The Muleriders added single runs to their total in the fifth and seventh.

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Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it? But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

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