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The Bison, October 1, 1964

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ACP Judging Awards Bison 1st Class Rating

The Harding *Bison* has received for the fifth straight year a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for publications during the 1963-64 spring semester.

The *Bison* racked up the largest total of points it has probably ever received by scoring 3230, just missing an All-American rating by a scant 170 points.

Editor of last year's paper was Phil Sturm, who is now registrar of Ohio Valley College. Peggy Baker, Harding Bible Office secretary, was business manager of last year's award winner.

R. E. Kobah, ACP judge for the *Bison*, had this to say about the paper:

"An excellent newspaper—one you, your staff and your college can be proud of. Keep up the good work."

Categories in which the *Bison* was rated include coverage, content and physical properties. The paper got a perfect rating and a "very fine work" comment in the make-up section of the physical properties department.

Other favorable reactions to the paper came to the editorial and sports writing departments. Last year's sports editor was Gary Lucas, who is continuing in his position this year.

This year's rating service was the 71st annual service by the ACP for newspapers on the college level. First Class rating,

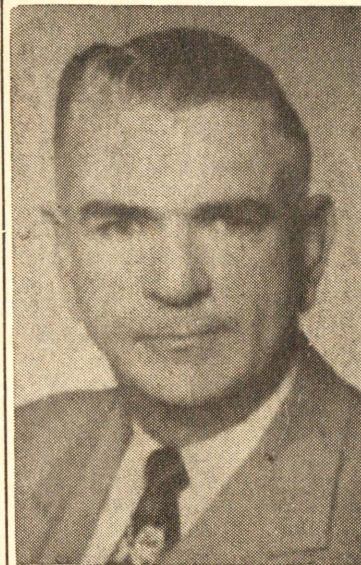
the guidebook said, "is comparable to 'Excellent,' and First Class publications may be justly proud of their achievement."

By being a member of the ACP, the *Bison* receives a rating each semester. Papers are judged by sending in five editions published in one semester, three of which must be in succession.

Bible Department Slates Seminars; First One Monday

The Bible Department has announced the schedules for the four Bible seminars to be held this year.

The dates for the first seminar are Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 5-7, when P. D. Wilmeth of Tyler, Tex. will speak on the



P. D. Wilmeth

subject of "The Preacher and his Relationship in the Community."

Wilmeth has been a contributor to the Gospel Advocate and has written several books including *The Christian Home*, *A Father Talks to Teenagers* and *The King's Business*.

To commence the series of lectures, Wilmeth will speak at the Monday night meeting in the auditorium, Oct. 5. In the remaining two days, lectures will be given during chapel and during a one-hour period each afternoon. The final speech of the seminar will be delivered Oct. 7, at the College Church.

Schedules for the remaining seminars are as follows: January 5 and 6, James W. Nichols on "The Preacher and his Relationship to the Brotherhood;" February 22-24, Cleon Lyles on "The Preacher and his Relationship to the Congregation;" and April 5-7, Bob Scott with "Missions Methods in the USA."

37 Freshmen Seek Offices Today

By Diana Mitchen

The fall semester seems to have brought a deluge of budding politicians to the Harding campus. Approximately one tenth of the freshman class took their ambitions to the polls today as they vied for freshman offices.

The 37 hopefuls constitute the largest slate of candidates to participate in freshman elections in the history of Harding. Eight freshmen seek the distinctive office of class president. The vice presidency is sought by six students, and seven freshmen are contesting for secretary-treasurer.

The Student Association has obviously stimulated a great amount of interest. Eight coeds are competing for women's S.A. representative, and seven candidates hope to be men's S.A. representative.

Candidates for the office of class president include: Larry Culbreath, Crossett; Tommy Duncan, Searcy; James Florence, Bastrop, La.; Mike Frampton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Larry Lawson, Searcy; Kent Smith, Searcy; Ken Starr, San Antonio, Tex.; and Blain (Tex) White, East Point, Ga.

Seeking the office of vice-president are Jerry Cherry, Memphis; Randy Craig, Massolin, Ohio; Mark Miller, Santa Anna, Calif.; Gailyn Van Rheenen, Paragould; Harry Risinger, Searcy; and Marvin Robertson, North Little Rock.

The office of class secretary-treasurer is sought by: Rhydonia Holt, Cisne, Ill.; Janet Hudson, Little Rock; Jeanne Kline, Rochester, Minn.; Brenda Jean McFarland, Huntsville, Ala.; Sue Nagel, Wichita, Kan.; Kathy Sims, Rockford, Ill.; Beth Starling, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Brenda Swann, Dalton, Georgia.

Those competing for freshman S.A. women's representative include: Jan Atteberry, Searcy; Pam Green, Nashville, Tenn.; Judy Pentecost, Washington, D. C.; Joyce Porter, Little Rock; Mary Rogers, Kennett, Mo.; Sheri Savage, Little Rock; Kay Smith, Corning; Sara Beth Starr, Jonesboro.

Candidates for freshman men's S.A. representative are: David Baker, Memphis, Tenn.; John Barron, Cullowhee, N. C.; Jerry Brown, Orange, Calif.; Chuck Couch, State College, Pa.; Mike Lawyer, Mountain Grove; Johnny McGinnis, El Paso, Tex.; and Claude McBride, Quincy, Wash.

A keen competitive spirit is evident as signs, banners, and posters engulf the Student Center, and students are besieged with pins and tags supporting the various politicians.

The S.A. will announce the election results tonight, and run-offs will be held tomorrow.



CAMPAGNING IS BIG BUSINESS this week as thirty-seven freshmen seek class and Student Association offices. The Ganus Student Center is swamped with posters proclaiming the merits of their candidates.

PHOTO BY TOOKE

Guantanamo's Guests

B & B Get Red Carpet Treatment in Cuba

By Methel Bales

The Belles and Beaux have invaded Cuba and have we ever had the red carpet rolled out for us!

We have never had such luxurious treatment. We were met at the air terminal Monday by Special Services with a big

memorable. One afternoon was spent touring Panama City. The servicemen are encouraged to stay out of the city, so the chaplain from Fort Kobbe arranged for civilian cars to take us.

Poverty in Panama

We were appalled at the poverty in which most of the population exists. Their slum areas make those in America look middle class and the Panamanians seemed satisfied with their lean-tos. We walked through the beautiful gardens of Old Panama and saw there the ruins left when the pirate Morgan sacked the city.

Arkansas Traveler Certificate

We met in the office of the commander, Major General Alger, Friday afternoon to make the presentation to him of the Arkansas Traveler Certificate. Governor Faubus has authorized us to be ambassadors, and the General was very pleasantly surprised.

He then in turn surprised us

by presenting the group a big picture of the color guard inscribed to the Harding Belles & Beaux, and we were quite honored. He proceeded to arrange for us to visit the missile installations on Flamenco Island guarding the Pacific entrance to the Canal. It was a fascinating and educational tour.

Castro's Cuba Seen

We are in Cuba till Saturday morning, and if Tuesday's activities are an indication, it is going to be a busy week.

We drove to the border between our territory and Castro's and watched Cubans at work clearing the territory, so activity for several hundred yards back of the fence are open to full view. We even saw Cuban cows grazing!

It seemed unbelievable that we were looking into Communist territory. It reminded us again of our blessing of liberty and freedom in America.

B & B to Return Oct. 8

Harding's Belles & Beaux will return from their month-long tour of the Caribbean on Thursday, Oct. 8. Their first performance will be on Saturday, Oct. 10, the night of Homecoming. Show time will be announced later.

bus carrying a sign of greeting: "HELLO HARDING BELLES & BEAUX — WELCOME TO GITMO — WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR STAY." And then they proceeded to make sure we did enjoy ourselves.

Furnished Quarters

We were driven straight to our quarters—a furnished home for the boys and one next door for the girls. Since the dependants are being shipped out, the residential areas are becoming depopulated.

Mountain Horseback Tour

All the recreation facilities are open to us, so we started off the day Tuesday with an early trip to the corral and then several hours on horseback exploring the trails through the mountains near Guantanamo Bay. We watched the sky change colors as the sun came up over the water, and it was beautiful, to say the least.

Treasure Hunters

Our next stop was a hidden cove thick with shells and creatures of the sea where we beach combed till our pockets bulged with treasures. We had such an interesting jaunt, but we will be suffering the consequences for days!

Our week in Panama was quite

Students Contribute to Fund for LCC Cafeteria

Harding students answered a call to help a sister institution this past week when a special contribution was taken in chapel to assist Lubbock Christian College, whose cafeteria burned last week.

The estimated loss of property and facilities was \$70,000-\$75,000. Students are now eating meals in a temporary arrangement in the college field house.

Pounds, Miller, Smith Chosen '64-'65 Upperclass Leaders

By Ann Camp

Harding upperclassmen elected their officers last Thursday to represent them for the 1964-65 school year.

Heading the senior class are president Wheeler Pounds, a social science major from Cordova, Ala.; vice-president Bill Short, a Bible major from Bulowayo, Southern Rhodesia; and secretary-treasurer Barbara Williams, an English major from Hale Center, Tex.

LR Native Heads Juniors

A Little Rock business major, Jim Miller, will head the junior class as president while Bill Tucker of Tuscaloosa, Ala., also a business major, will be vice-president and Carol Bonnell, a home economics major from Doniphan, Mo., will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Leading the sophomores will be David Smith, a chemistry major from Ashdown, Ark., with Don Johnson, a business administration major from Shreveport, La., backing him up as vice-president. Sharon Wisener, a speech major from Glenwood, Ark., will complete the slate as secretary-treasurer.

Run-offs Held

Run-off elections were held Friday, putting Barbara Williams against Mary Ethel Bales for

senior secretary-treasurer.

Run-offs in the junior division were held for president, with Miller against Kyle Smock for the vice-presidential position with Tom Milton against Bill Tucker and Linda Spears against Carol Bonnell for Secretary-treasurer.

Soph Hopefuls

Other contenders for senior offices were Gary Brock, a Bible and Biblical languages major from Springfield, Mo.; Sandra Ward, an elementary education major from Maplewood, La.; Paul Gardner, a physical education major from Vienna, W. Va.; and Mary Ethel Bales, an elementary education major from Searcy.

Those running on the junior slate were Kyle Smock, a social science major from Moline, Ill.; art major Tom Milton of Fort Smith; accounting major Linda Spears of Cullman, Ala.; Sue Wilson, a physical education major from Midland, Tex.

Senior Candidates

Other sophomores who vied for class offices were biology major Bob Adams of Homestead, Fla., and Ken Carpenter, a Kansas City business major.

The voting was conducted by the Student Association by the official SA election rules.

Drama Production To Open Tonight

By David Owens

Campus Players will debut this season with "The Emperor's New Clothes," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30 in the small auditorium.

The light comedy written by Charlotte Chorpenning will be directed by Max Hager, a veteran on the Harding stage.

Characters sporting colorful costumes in the oriental "Robin Hood" production will give a humorous glint to the ever-present underdogs. Adventure will center around two traveling rogues seeking to help the mistreated and to avenge the villain.

Dalton Eddleman, a well known personality to Harding's theatrical patrons will star as the rogue, Zar. Freshman Jimmy Love will serve as Zar's accomplice, Zan.

Many old pros are cast in this season's first production. They are Anna Sue Hinds, Andy Saunders, Erlene Laney, Tom Reppart, Marilyn McElroy and Kay Buck. Newcomers to the Harding stage are Julie Huddleston, Terry Fruzia, Mark Bateman, Bob Adams and Ricky Allesandro.

Admission will be 25c.



ZAN AND ZAR CONTEMPLATE visions in Campus Players' first production, the children's comedy, "The Emperor's New Clothes." The rogues are Jimmy Love (left) and Dalton Eddleman.

PHOTO BY TOOKE

From the Editor's Desk:

Decision to Keep Status Quo On Pledge Week Date is Best

There was a considerable amount of discussion last year, and there has been some this year, concerning the most appropriate time for pledge week.

Most Women Want Delay

A great many students, especially women, are of the opinion that pledge week should be held off until the beginning of the spring semester. Their view holds that the longer waiting period is in order so that students might become better acquainted and thus make wiser and happier choices.

Their point is well taken, but it seems that the decision to continue the present policy of scheduling pledge week for the seventh week is best for several reasons.

Sense of Belonging Achieved

In the first place, belonging to a club can do a lot to make a new student feel more at home. After pledging he usually has a dependable group of friends with whom to associate.

Secondly, many clubs find a shortage of members returning for the fall semester. This can certainly hamper club activities and, as in the case of men's clubs, limit participation in team sports.

Functions Fizzle?

If pledge week were changed to second semester, one or more of the three club functions would probably be held with only a fraction of the total year's membership being able to participate. Students whose stay on campus is limited to one or two years would necessarily forfeit one full semester of club activities.

Even if functions were re-arranged to accommodate the new members, the year's activities would then be lumped lop-sidedly into the always-busy spring semester, leaving a rather void, inactive fall term.

At any rate, the decision stands. It is now up to us as club members to choose wisely and fairly the pledges who will be the best for our respective clubs. If you are a new student planning to pledge a club, safe advice is for you to find out about the clubs, to meet the members and to be wise in making your preference selections. — D. O.

Student Understanding of NEP Could Be Aided by Film Showings

The National Education Program attempts to inform Americans of the dangers of collectivism and the advantages of the American system of freedom. To secure these ends the Program publishes a weekly newspaper editorial column, a newsletter, filmstrips, school materials and motion pictures. The cartoon seen Saturday during chapel was one of these.

Show Physical and Textual Excellence

The ten technicolor cartoons composing the "Adventures in Economics" series were produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The animated cartoons have excellent color techniques and stories and have often been recognized for these at film festivals.

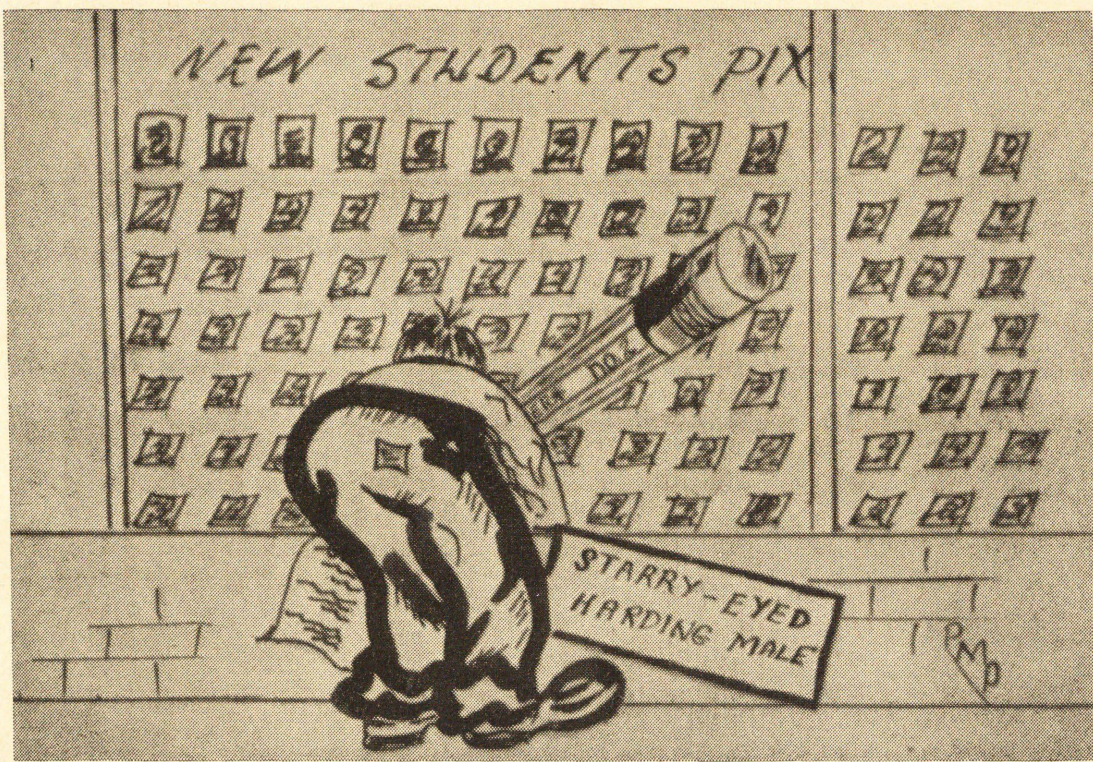
The chapel film, "Make Mine Freedom," portrayed the troubles people encounter when they swap freedom for totalitarianism. The advantages of the free enterprise system were emphasized.

Themes of American Way

The National Education Program certainly is not the most popular organization bearing any connection with the college. Much of the student antipathy toward the Program results from a misunderstanding of its policy and goals. The cartoons and lecture films could show the student body that the NEP is not a "right-wing extremist" organization but is merely an expounder of the American Way.

Informing, Entertaining Combination

Both the Program and the student body would benefit if the cartoons were shown in chapel. If one were shown monthly, the series would last the entire school year. The unannounced cartoons would provide a welcome diversion from the chapel schedule. A combination which informs and entertains simultaneously is rare. — D. J.



THE SPOKESMAN

Charm, Speech are Secrets of Popularity

By Ken O'Neal

How does she do it? How can he be popular with so many people? These are questions we might ask about those who seem to have that little something extra it takes to be well-liked. These individuals have the quality known as charm.

The word "charm" originally meant a charmed word, phrase or verse assumed to have magic power. Through figurative semantic change the word has come to mean "the ability to fascinate, allure or please greatly."

Attractive Personality

All of us have met and been around an individual who seemingly draws others to him as if with a magnet. Others like to be around him because they feel at ease in his presence. Close examination will show that this person has certain basic characteristics:

1. He has a wide variety of interests which are not ego-centered.
2. He is basically thoughtful, kind, courteous and considerate.
3. He thinks positively and constructively and is generous and sympathetic in his opinions.
4. He has developed a good sense of humor by minimizing self-importance.
5. He is a good conversationalist, his sincerity being reflected by his voice.

Probably the most important part of charm is the ability to converse well with others. The two parts of a conversation for any one individual are, of course, listening and talking.

"Silence Golden"

Cicero said, "If speech is silver, silence is golden." However, a good listener is attentive in addition to merely allow-

ing the other person ample opportunity to speak.

The interesting, stimulating conversationalist not only has something to say through acquisition of widespread information in art, literature, music, sports, outdoor life, food, clothes, religion, work, science and the atomic age, current events and sentiment; but he also has the ability of making other people have something to contribute by being aware of four basic interests that people have:

Four Basic Interests

1. Events or occurrences that have made a lasting impression on their lives.
2. Their belongings, including family and relatives as well as material possessions.
3. Things they have said or done.
5. Their hobbies, habits and opinions.

A pleasing voice is the basic requisite of a good conversationalist. Four fundamental attributes of voice are pitch (highness or lowness), rate, intensity (loudness or softness) and quality (color or timbre).

Voice Is Revealing

Voice control reveals emotional stability. Voice can either add to or detract from one's personality. A well modulated voice can reflect and emphasize sincerity, refinement and character in an individual.

Anyone can improve himself and bring rewarding dividends to everyone by working to develop more charm and to become a better conversationalist.

Enthusiasm -- X-Ray of Soul, Contagion, 'Life Piled on Life'

By Sherry Balthrop

"Enthusiasm is the X-Ray of the soul, that penetrates and reveals the invisible." It is like a candle burning on a birthday cake. The flame is easily seen and the glow illuminates all the space around it, revealing the beauty of the cake itself. Enthusiasm is very evident to all who are present, and it illuminates the true beauty of a dedicated, hard-working life. It reveals the inner fullness and vitality that otherwise would remain hidden.

Sparkle, Vivacity Apparent

The truly enthusiastic person will be enthusiastic about everything he does. He will sparkle and remain vivacious while he participates in club softball games, A Cappella rehearsals, pep rallies, a Science Club project, organic chemistry lab, debating, and all spiritual activities.

Enthusiasm Creates Happiness

He will compliment or offer helpful criticism, not slander. He will be happy and pleasant while performing all acts of kindness and fulfilling all duties. His place in the world will be happy, because his enthusiasm will make it that way.

Enthusiasm is the type of intense feeling that will pass easily from one person to another. "Life piled on life" may inspire one person to display his enthusiasm and spirit, and the zest for living will pass to everyone he meets.

It Catches

Tennyson said, "I am a part of all that I have met." Therefore, if each one of us would display all the tingling excitement, all the inflaming motivation, all the vibrant thrill of enthusiasm that he might possess, soon the whole world would be affected. For "enthusiasm is a contagion that laughs at quarantine—inoculates all who come in contact with it."

By Sherry Balthrop

It is imperative that one remember that he must work. Whether the tools are a shovel and hoe, a set of books or an auction bell, a conductor's baton or a paint brush, a typewriter or a telephone, a person must work. One shouldn't be afraid of killing himself by overworking on the sunny side of thirty. Work gives a person appetite for meals, lends a pleasantness to sleep and give one a perfect appreciation for recreation.

Loafers Degraded

The people who do not work are not held in high esteem. The country is not proud of them. It does not even know their names. Nobody likes them. The world doesn't know they are here.

So it is left to each man to find out for himself what he wants to be and to do. It is up to him and him alone to take off his coat and make dust in the world.

This summer many Harding students took advantage of the three month holiday to make dust in the world. They worked long, they worked hard and they achieved a great personal satisfaction from the experiences they had.

Lab Experience

Several boys from Harding spent their summer in the labora-

tory. Ben Huey worked for the Western Research Company as a lab technician. The company is a part of Nestle's, and Ben spent all his time making various blends of coffee, tea and orange juice. Jim Coleman spent his time in a hospital laboratory, doing many jobs which he feels will be beneficial to him later on in life.

Many Harding students counseled at camp this summer. Connie Wolfe went to Girl Scout Camp, Janie Simpson worked at Camp Hunt and Glenda Yates and several others went to Camp Shiloh in New Jersey. They enjoyed working with the children and gained valuable experience in getting along with others.

Camera Cleaners and Users

Jacque Daniel had an interesting summer cleaning Polaroid cameras and Wayne Shapley had an interesting time taking pictures. He took pictures of every house in Memphis, Tenn., for a survey of property that was being conducted.

Cliff Clark worked on a ferry boat and acquired a beautiful tan and a lot of new friends. Bob West, Susie Romero, and others found the people of Scotland wonderful friends. They were members of the Scotland Campaign group and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the hard work that they did.

Letters---

Editor, The Bison:

This is a furiously fast and busy world in which we live today. A presidential candidate can in one day give speeches in four or five different states or talk to the entire nation via TV, whereas in the days of Pres. Lincoln it was months before some people knew who had won the election. If we were to observe the actions of man from, say, John Glenn's orbital flight, you might compare what you saw to a stirred up ant bed.

Considering the war in Viet Nam which is costing "a million dollars a day," the communist regime in Cuba, the recent assassinations of political leaders both at home and abroad, racial disorders within our borders, party conventions and other significant events in the political world today, it is probably safe to say that ninety percent of the student body has taken a rather sober look at this thing we call politics.

If not, we certainly should have, for it is very much a part of our life. Not a stitch of clothing nor a hair on our head escapes being influenced by the type government we have.

Therefore, it would be logical to conclude that as individuals we would each and as a whole be better off if we were to strive to learn and understand not only the religious side of life, but the social, economic and political side of life also. This point of becoming a well-rounded individual so as to be a more effective individual was made in last Sunday's sermon at the College Church.

Would not then a study group of this nature be in order on the Harding College campus — one which set as its goal to understand the social, economic and political problems which confront us? Someone once said, "To be fore-warned is to be fore-armed."

We have such a study group on campus by the name of OCAPA (Organization for Conservative Academic and Political Action). Forget the name or call it anything, but we should have a study group of this nature on campus. OCAPA will meet two hours a month (one hour every two weeks). It is a non-partisan study group . . . of the students . . . for the students . . . and by the students.

We feel that a program of this type is an excellent means by which we as students can efficiently and effectively budget our time in learning about the different aspects of current social, economic and political events.

Sincerely,
Tom Gaskins
OCAPA Vice-Pres.

Harding Students Enjoy Summer Jobs, Begin Making Their 'Dust in the World'

Welders, Grave Diggers

Gary Heath did a good job of welding, Phil Merrell dug graves, Bob Rader drove trucks, Dwayne Van Rhenan sold Bibles and Jimmy Miller sold tires for his father in Little Rock.

Bob Pearcey spent six weeks in a Marine Reserve Camp, Kathy Balthrop worked as a secretary in an office that supplied grain to many cities in the South and Robert Clark punched cows in Kansas.

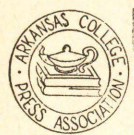
Quiet Summer

Three of Harding's students spent a rather quiet summer in summer school. Sonny Guild, Mike Curry and Roy Deaver enjoyed school, but they say that it was relatively tame compared to summer before last. They spent six months in Tanganyika, East Africa, on a Safari for Souls and baptized over a thousand people. They chased leopards, ran from lions, were stampeded by a herd of cows, were proposed to by chiefs' daughters and had the time of their lives.

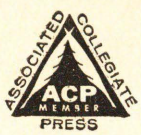
All of these people enjoyed their work and gained very valuable experience from what they were doing. They all had the attitude expressed by a poet a long time ago. He said,

"When a task is once begun
Never leave it till it's done.
Be a task great or small,
Do it well or not at all."

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Assistant Editor Don Johnson
Feature Editor Sherry Balthrop
Society Editor Margaret Ashton
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Faculty Sponsor Neil Cope

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Bison to Publish Reply To Attack from A-DL

Harding College and the NEP have recently come under the attack of the Anti-Defamation League, with charges connecting them with many "right-wing" extremist groups. Articles published in the Arkansas Gazette and New York Times will be answered by a formal statement from the college. The Bison next week will carry the text of that statement for consideration of both students and parents.

Beaumont Library Gets Memorial Book Grant

Beaumont Memorial Library, Harding College, has received a memorial book fund totalling \$56.00 in honor of Mrs. Hal Minnis, Searcy resident who died recently.

In initiating the fund, Miss Martha Walston of Benton said, "Mother Minnis personally befriended a half dozen of us college girls by keeping us in her home. She dearly loved the college students passing by her house. They were a joy to her in that way."

The gift funds will be used to purchase books in the areas of poetry and literature since these were two subjects which Mrs. Minnis enjoyed.

Those contributing to the memorial fund include Edna Walston of El Dorado, Martha Walston and Rosemary Osborne of Benton and Mrs. T. L. Wideman of Searcy.

The ambition of a modern girl is the same as her mother's was — to make some man a good husband.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.

Cynical Male Drape Hanger Gives Five Decorating Hints

Ben Huey and Bob West, two sophomores with a lot of imagination and initiative have made their dormitory room quite a beautiful and home-like place in which to live.

White, floor-length drapes cover one whole wall and part of another, creating a luxurious effect. The hazards of drape-hanging are explained by Ben, the mastermind behind this interior decorating:

Challenge to Greatness?

"Actually the topic is not a topic at all, and the subject is not a subject at all, either. And this is not a challenge to greatness which is beyond any member of Harding's dynamic, resourceful, liberal-minded, warm-hearted student body.

Yet the topic does present several distinct problems. As several of our magnificent specimens of humanity on this campus are quite aware (and so are several of the not quite so magnificent), hanging drapes, as a phase of the noble art of in-

terior decorating meets a few distinctly ignoble restrictions here at beautiful Harding.

In the Name of Art

Consequently you to whom the immediately preceding sentence applied, have an inkling of the nature of this discussion already. However, in the interest of stimulating new interest in artistic interior design and to offer fertile ground to the creative spark of artistic genius which may fill some unwary freshman, here is an analysis of the situation:

(1) The areas immediately surrounding the apertures into which the windows have been inserted offer no foundation which will serve to hold screws when curtain and drapery rods are put up. The walls in Armstrong and Cathcart Halls are steel and plaster; screws don't hold well in the plaster, and the author (admittedly not muscular) finds difficulty in putting screws through the steel.

(2) Inserting screws into walls is not permitted anyhow.

Solutions Offered

Recognition of said difficulties has prompted a great deal of tireless research and experimentation. The solutions thus far discovered (to the author's knowledge) are:

1. Use screws anyhow-especially if they work.
2. Hang the rods on hangers; then all that has to be discovered is something to use to hang the hangers.
3. Don't use drapes to decorate your room."

South American Studies Offered By Government

Because of the importance of inter-American relations, the United States Government is offering special opportunities to U. S. students for study in Latin America.

In addition to the grants normally available under the Fulbright-Hays program, approximately 80 grants for the 1965-66 academic year will be available to beginning students and graduating seniors through a program supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

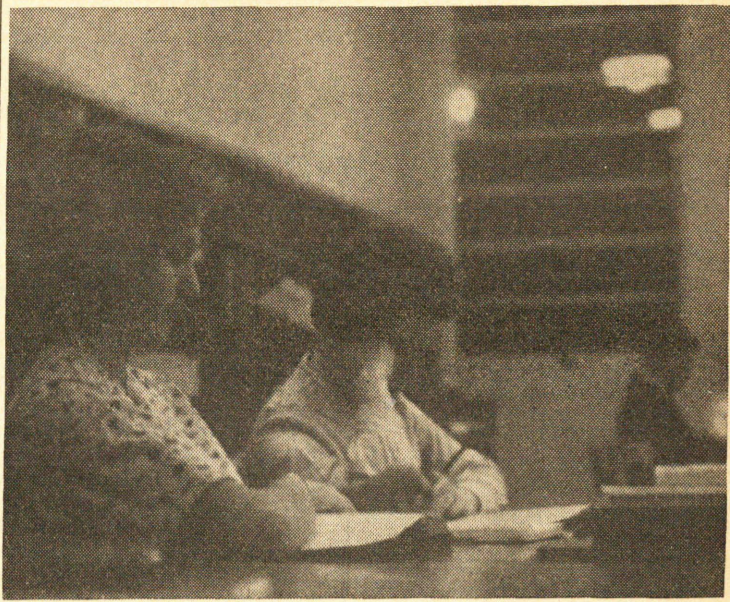
This program, which was started in 1963, will send young Americans to these republics in which the number of U. S. students has traditionally been small, such as Venezuela, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay.

Candidates for the awards must be U. S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant and with proficiency in the language of the host country. Preference will be given to applicants in the following fields: humanities, history, social sciences, political science and law.

Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social student life of the country of assignment. Candidates should have a lively interest in the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

Information concerning application is furnished in the brochure "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1965-66," published by IIE. It may be obtained by writing IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.



FOUR WEEK'S TESTS, the first for many freshman, drive students to the library for last-minute cramming.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

New A Cappella Record Out, Available in Stereo and Hi-fi

Harding's A Cappella Chorus has added to its list of records one entitled "Concert Favorites," recently released through the college bookstore.

"Concert Favorites" is the first Harding record available in stereo as well as monaural. This record numbers fifteen in the chorus' collection. Of the fifteen, eleven are the twelve inch, 33 1/3 r.p.m. and the remaining four are seven inch, 45 r.p.m.

70 Voice Chorus

The songs recorded by the seventy-member chorus for this record are ones used on their tours and are favorites of audiences everywhere. Solos by Earl Davidson, Charolette Chitty, JoLee Thayer, Anita Smith, Anita Green and Kenneth Davis, Jr., add more entertainment to the collection of fine spiritual hymns.

The following is a list of the hymns recorded in "Concert Favorites": Side 1. "Love Divine," soloists: Earl Davidson, Charolette Chitty and JoLee Thayer; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; "How Great Thou Art"; "My Lord, What A Mourning"; "My God and I."

Side 2: "Lord, Make Me Thine Instrument;" "Salvation Is Created;" "Prayer: Teach Me How to Pray," soloist: Anita Green; "O Sacred Head," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," soloist: Anita Smith; "Christ the Lord is

Ris'n Today," "Are Ye Able?," "Just a Closer Walk," soloist: Kenneth Davis, Jr.

R. C. A. Recording

Audiences can hear the Harding College Chorus any time they wish through their collection of high fidelity records. These records are processed by R.C.A. Custom Records Division and are the same quality as those of fine record shops.

"Concert Favorites," available in both stereo and monaural, are priced \$5.00 and \$4.00 respectively.

Dean Will Attend Alpha Chi Session

Dr. Joseph Pryor will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society. This year will mark the sixth term that Dean Pryor has served on the Committee.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be held on skyline campus of Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., is to discuss general policy designed to further the progress of Alpha Chi. Discussions will also include the formulation of plans for a meeting of Alpha Chi students and sponsors to be held this spring at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex.

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Common Sense is Best Guide for Courtesy

Men expect a lot in the girls they date. They expect her to be neat and well-groomed in appearance, charming in personality, and more than ready to listen. They want her to be happy and even-tempered as well as to be able to talk about a variety of subjects from politics to religion.

A girl expect much the same of the boys she dates, especially the first few times out, when she is more aware of their behavior. She is more sentimental and wants to be remembered on special occasions and to be complimented often; but more than these, she wants courtesy.

Little Things Mean a Lot

One of the first things a girl notices when she goes to church or anywhere with a boy are his manners. Whether he walks on the outside, helps her with her coat and holds the song book may not seem important, but they tell her much more about him than he realizes.

His courtesy or discourtesy, as the case may be, gives her insight into his basic personality, his character, and his up-bringing. Expecting courtesy from a date is not being snobbish. It is merely wanting to be shown respect in the way approved by our society.

Don't Stretch the Point

An extreme can be reached by either party. For example, a girl should not be expected to open all of her own doors, but neither should she refuse to show any initiative and merely stand back and wait for her date to open it. A good date will retrieve a

dropped item, but not when it inconveniences all around. Both boy and girl must be careful not to stretch the point.

Being loud and boisterous is all right when it is suited to the occasion, but making silly remarks and laughily loudly can sometimes cause embarrassment and leave a bad impression. Trying to get attention is not so bad in itself, but when a fellow carries it so far as to seem uncouth, his date may cease to claim him. The same applies to the female.

No Last-Minute Deals

A matter of importance to women, as unimportant as it may seem to men, is being asked out ahead of time. Waiting until the last minute is not only inconvenient, but is also a point of pride with the female. Along the same line is chronic lateness on either part. It is not stylish to keep the fellow waiting; neither is it proper for a boy to be later than he says he will be for a date. Of course, accidents do happen and lateness cannot be helped; but as a rule, promptness is proper.

Dress for the Occasion

Girls usually know how to dress for an occasion or whom to ask to find out. The fellows don't have it so easy. They seem to be afraid to admit their ignorance and to ask an upperclassman or someone who knows. Failure of a guy to dress to fit an event is a serious social blunder in the eyes of a girl.

Memorizing all the books of etiquette and learning what

Emily Post says will be of help, but the best guide to good manners is common sense. Though non-conforming may be your line, it certainly won't enhance your position in the eyes of the opposite sex.

Social Clubs Enjoy Outings, Get-togethers, Meetings

GATA

The GATA social club had its first meeting Sept. 17 in the Empire Room, at which time plans were discussed for the year. Sandy Calcote was elected May Queen candidate.

The officers for this semester are Tommie Courtney, president; Connie Taylor, vice-president; Connie Wolfe, secretary; Elizabeth Matmiller, treasurer; and Billie Bradsher, reporter.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas enjoyed meeting together last week in the Empire Room to discuss coming KD events and to honor their club beau, Gary Simpson, with a box of sweets from the bakery.

Sub-T, APK

Sub-T played host to APK Sunday night as the two clubs romped and ate amidst the woods and hills of Wyldewood. Sponsors for the evening were Dr. Roy Wellborne, Billy Ray Cox, and Dr. Clifton Ganus.

Forty or fifty members from the two men's social clubs attended the outing which was dampened by Sunday's downpour.

Beta Tau Gamma

Pledge week and plans for the coming year were discussed at the first meeting of Beta Tau Gamma. New officers elected are: Kathy McVicker, president; Bari Lyn Wood, vice president; Margaret Arnold, secretary; Eileen Mazuran, treasurer; Marilyn Dixon, historian; and Jane Binkley, parliamentarian.

On Sunday night club members enjoyed a swimming party following a bunking party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bearden, sponsor for the coming year.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi has started off the year with several meetings and a pizza supper honoring their new club beau, Tom Blucker. Officers for this semester have been selected. They are Carole



OMEGA PHI BEAU Dwayne Van Rheenen is proud recipient of a cake presented to him by three admiring club members, from left to right, Heidi Heid, Rita Rachel and Pat Bearden.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

American Studies Has Chili Supper

The American Studies Program had a chili supper Friday, September 25, in the Emerald Room of the Student Center for its first activity of the year. The supper was prepared by wives of teachers in the School of American Studies.

After the meal Dr. Benson spoke on the Program's theme for this year "America's Future." He also pointed out that Harding was the first to start a study group such as this, although numerous colleges and universities have since followed Harding's example.

New faculty members, their wives and new students in the program were introduced by Dr. Ganus, Dean of the School of American Studies.

Dr. Ganus announced that this year's first major trip for the group would begin on November 15 and will be to St. Louis, Mo. The spring trip will include at least two industrial centers in Ohio.

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Dactylology Club Chooses Officers, Begins Deaf Work

Learning to speak in signs to communicate with deaf and to teach them the Bible is the aim of the Dactylology Club, which held its first meeting Friday, Sept. 18.

Approximately sixty students attended the meeting in which officers were elected. Mickey Jones is the president; Dick Covalinski, vice president; Lavonne Leroux, secretary; and Jo Byrd, reporter.

Sunday a group traveled to Little Rock to teach Bible classes at the Negro deaf and blind school, as they will all year. Those who went are Mickey Jones, Lavonne Leroux, Dick Covalinski, Judy Daniel, Carmen Camperell, Jim Randolph, Pat Bearden, Donna Cook, Jerry Reaves and Jo Byrd.

Anyone are interested in learning the sign language is invited to attend the meetings which are held every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Bible 200.

Echo Haven Inhabited For First Nine Weeks By Six Senior Women

Echo Haven, the home management house, is filled this first nine weeks with six senior home economics majors and their advisor.

The women are Nina Moore, Susan Luke, Snow White, Anita Green, Mary Claire Stapleton and Brenda Penn. Ruth Browning is the advisor living in the house with the students. Dr. Mildred Bell is the college supervisor in charge.

The duties of the house are arranged in five-day periods. Each student serves as cook, assistant cook, kitchen supervisor, laundress, waitress, housekeeper and hostess-manager.

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Tough Sub-T, TNT Remain Unbeaten In Club Double-Elimination Tourney

By Rob Barber

Two triple plays and a 13-inning contest were the highlights of the day as Sub-T and TNT emerged the only undefeated teams in the club softball tourney after Monday's schedule.

TNT got the first triple play against Pioneer, and Sub-T got another against TAG in a 13-inning marathon. Mr. Cecil Beck said that this was the first time he could remember a triple play in the history of club softball.

Frater Down Chi Sigs

The initial game of the day found Fraters beating Chi Sigs, 12-7. Although Fraters got only 11 hits, all singles at that, they still managed to get 12 runs home.

Sigma Tau then beat Koinonia 7-2. Cliff Clark's two-run homer was the big blow of the day for

the victors. To open the afternoon events Mohican downed Lambdas, 10-3.

Galaxy Bops Beta Phi

Galaxy then squeezed by Beta Phi Kappa, 6-4. Beta Phi led 4-0 after four innings, but Galaxy tallied two in that inning on their first hit, a single by Charles Carter. They added four more marks in the sixth on Beta Phi miscues. Carter got two hits to lead the Galaxy squad, and Barber got three safties for the losers.

TNT Remains Unbeaten

To begin the night's activities TNT put across five big runs in the first inning to dump Pioneer 9-3. Gary Brock's two-run triple in the first was the big knock for the TNT men. TNT got only three hits and Pioneer collected four, but loose defense allowed the nine runs to score.

13-Inning Marathon

The final game on tap turned out to be the most exciting of the day. Sub-T and TAG locked horns in what seemed to be an endless battle. At the close of the regulation seven innings the scoreboard showed Sub-T 3, TAG 3.

The next hour saw both teams get runners on base, but neither could rally for a score. Then in the thirteenth inning pitcher Ryan Touchton won his own game by belting a home run, which gave Sub-T a 4-3 victory.



TENSION SHOWS on the face of Coach John Prock as he shouts encouragement to his boys at a recent game.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Women's Sportscope

By Beth Smith

Softball and tennis highlight intramurals as the year has gotten off to a start in the women's world of sports. In the first bracket of the tennis doubles, Sandy Calcote and Barbara Williams defeated Beverly Hart and Edith Kiser; Barbara Huff and Alice Karnes defeated Cathy Shannon and Cora Sue Harris; and Marie Laird and Sandra Ward defeated Jean and Becky Riggs.

In the singles, Marie Laird and Sandy Calcote battled long and arduously, with Marie taking the match; Jean Riggs defeated Alice Karnes, and Barbara Williams defeated Carol Pitman.

Great enthusiasm and a high

competitive spirit have developed as this year, for the first time in softball, dorm is matched against dorm. In the first meeting, Cathcart downed Kendall 11-4. The regular softball program consists of three teams: the Lions, Indians and Tigers. Heading the of participants are the team captains — Marie Laird, Mary Shannon, and Cora Sue Harris.

The first two meetings found the Tigers bowing to the Independents 11-2, as the Indians put down the Lions 15-9. The Lions came back with a victory over the Tigers 13-9, as the Indians won their second by defeating the Independents.



SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

As the time to receive bids to join a social club draws near, politicking abounds. Each person points out the fine qualities of his club and may even add upon occasion, "— and we've got more school spirit and enthusiasm than any club on campus!" It would appear that such a boast

was slightly empty as one looks about for signs of encouragement that might be given to our hapless football team. This past Saturday there were no banners waving, no posters expressing good wishes to the team, merely a quiet announcement in chapel that "our boys" had ventured to Magnolia to play our third football game.

It might be a good project for the SA or some progressive social club to sponsor a contest to see what club has the best school spirit. An inexpensive rotating trophy could be awarded to the winner.

Must one be a member of the Bison Boosters to boost the Bisons? Isn't it about time that our social clubs used a little initiative and created a beneficial tradition to which to point with pride in future years?

In any good school with a strong athletic program there are no passive participants — only active ones. Everyone has a particular role to perform. For one that role is making the touchdowns, hitting the home runs or making the baskets, while for another that role is actively and enthusiastically lending to that player and team his encouragement.

Magnolia Muleys Dump Bisons, 20-7

Harding halfback Richard Davis raced 41 yards in the final period of Saturday night's game with the Muleriders from Southern State College for a touchdown and the Bison's first TD of the season in their 20-7 defeat at Magnolia.

Muleriders Dominate Statistics
In the AIC lid-lifter for both squads the host Muleriders dominated the statistics, leading in every department. The Bisons, having trouble getting their ground game and passing game going at the same time, crunched out 158 yards on the ground to only four via the airways. Harding passers connected on two out of 11 attempts and had three aerials intercepted.

Jim Leonard, sophomore Mulerider halfback, scored twice for the Staters, once on a 60-yard punt return. Freshman fullback J. T. Chastine plunged over for the hosts' other score.

Two S. S. TD's Nullified
Southern State had two other apparent TD's nullified on penalties. Tommy Taylor picked off an errant Bison pass and raced 66 yards to paydirt; a clipping penalty recalled that one, and then the Muleriders rode in from the Bison 29.

Harding contained the State offense throughout the first period. The Muleriders took the kickoff and drove to the Bison seven where Harding's defense dug in and put an end to the threat.

A WORD to the wise: Charlie Bradshaw, coach of the University of Kentucky's football squad, said after Kentucky's surprising upset of top-ranked Ole Miss, "Pride is something you can't talk about — you earn it . . . and we did today."

A MONTH AGO the Philadelphia Phillies appeared to be running away with the National League pennant and the New York Yankees were fast fading to oblivion in the American League race. Now the Phillies are desperately trying to stay in the race and the Yanks seem to be making the runaway. It just goes to show you that athletics are totally unpredictable — most of the time!

MOST EVENTS of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, are held during the spring semester, since the majority of the events are track and field activities. But there are still many activities held in the fall. All students planning to try for admission to the fraternity must register by the fourth week of school — this week.

Harding's chapter of Sigma Delta Psi was organized in 1957. A student has been admitted every year since except in 1958, 1959 and 1962. Last year two new members were added to the Harding chapter: Eddie Miller and Del Brock. It is truly an honor to gain admission to such an organization and any aspirants should read the requirements in the intramural handbook and check with Mr. Beck.

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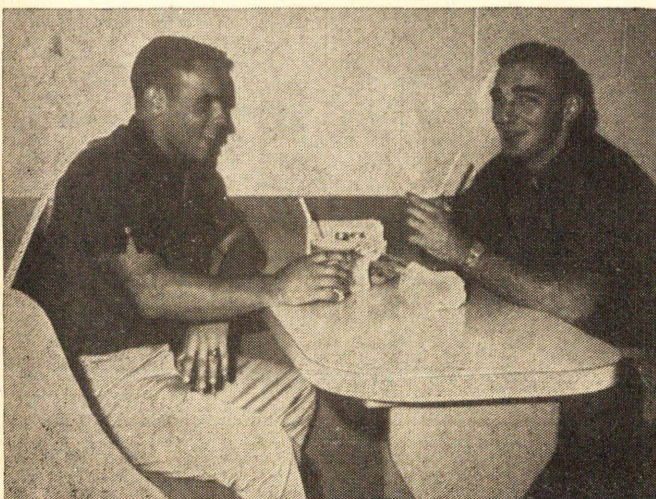
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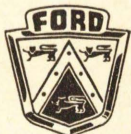


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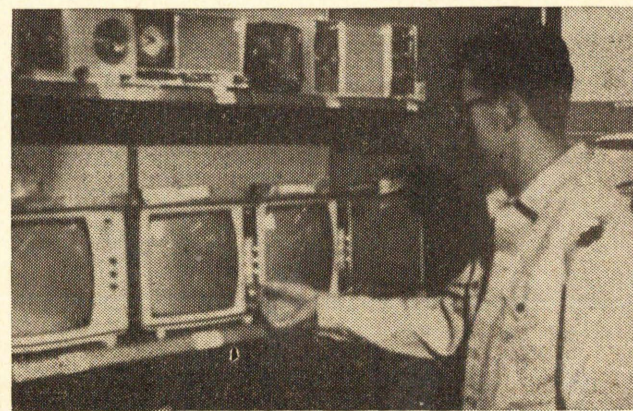
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A POOPED RUNNER AND A HAPPY COACH meet at the finish line at Harding's Invitational Cross-Country meet Tuesday. Winner Cliff Clark gets a slap on the back from Coach R. T. Clark and the applause of fans for his 19:07 record time.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Bison Harriers Trot to Easy Victory

By Larry Yurcho

Two races in four days doesn't seem to bother Harding's strong cross-country team. Last Saturday they finished fifth in a seven team race including last year's top NAIA schools, and Tuesday they soundly defeated seven schools in the second-annual Harding Invitational.

Amazing Cliff Clark led the Bison harriers in both meets, finishing ninth at Wichita and first in the local encounter. Clark got fine support from the rest of the squad in compiling a team effort of 119 in the Kansas meet.

Tough Wichita Competition

Also at Wichita were teams from Oklahoma City University, Fort Hayes State, Wichita State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Southwestern. This meet had many top quality entries and provided perhaps the best competition the Bisons will face until Omaha in the nationals.

In the Harding Invitational the team took first and then fourth

through seventh places with an excellent team total of 23. ASTC, on the strength of Richie Richardson's second place finish, compiled a good 51.

Ouachita Third

Ouachita-88, John Brown University-135, Tech-164, LRU-175, and Philander Smith and LRAFB rounded out the competition. The last two groups had no point total because of insufficient runners.

Clark sliced 51 seconds off last year's best meet time on the 3½ mile Searcy course with a 19:07. Richardson had a good 19:23 and Glenn Charles of Philander Smith had a time of 19:37. Ken Ellingwood, Harding freshman runner, finished fourth with a time of 20:00.

Merrell Has 20:14

Veteran Phil Merrell had a nice 20:14 while freshman Bobby Smith was close behind at 20:17. Junior Jerry Baker rounded out the Harding score with a low 20:32.

Jerry Brown, Robert Clark, Richard Rheinbolt, George Hobby

and Berkeley Hackett kept other teams' men from scoring with fine "defensive" running. A bright sport for the 1965 team is sophomore "redshirt" Phil Griffen, who finished with Baker.

Independents 3 Get Bowling Lead

By Larry Yurcho

A group of independent bowlers under the assuming name of Independents No. 3, led by Dennis Burt's fine 513 series, moved into first place in club bowling action Monday.

Independents No. 3 won all four games from last place Delta Iota while Galaxy moved into second by pinning four losses on Pioneer. Third slot is now shared by Beta Phi, a 2-2 splitter with Independents No. 2, and Sub-T-16, a 3-1 victor over Independents No. 1.

Following in the eight-team standings are Independents No. 2, Independents No. 1, Pioneer and Delta Iota.

High team series for the day was a 2600 total by Sub-T, and the sub-men also had a 917 high single game score. Sub-T also dominated the individual high series and game, as anchorman Gary Simpson rolled 516 and 192, respectively.

The league was made larger this week by the addition of two new independent teams. Since their totals do not include the first week of bowling, standings will be determined by percentage points, not losses and wins.

The second week standings are as follows:

Independents No. 3	4	0
Galaxy	7	1
Beta Phi Kappa	6	2
Sub-T-16	6	2
Independents No. 2	2	2
Independents No. 1	2	6
Pioneer	1	7
Delta Iota	0	8

Bisons Journey to Ouachita For Second Conference Bout

The Harding College Bisons take their 0-3 record to Arkadelphia this Saturday to seek their first win of the season against AIC foe Ouachita.

The Tigers, sporting a 1-1 record, defeated Southeast Oklahoma in their season opener, 16-12, but lost to State Teachers last week by a 27-19 count.

Breakaway Back

Ouachita will go into the game with one of the AIC's most potent runners, junior Charlie Williams, who specializes in long, breakaway runs. Last year he ripped off an 85-yard TD against ASTC, and it was Williams who gave the Tigers their victory over Southeast Oklahoma with a 75-yard punt return in the closing minutes of the game. Williams also scored

against State Teachers last week on a short plunge.

3rd Straight Away Game

The Bisons, in their loss last week to Southern State, showed an improved offense, especially in their ground game, but the defense failed to improve rapidly enough to give Harding the win, as the Muleriders ground out 302 yards in total offense. On the positive side, half back Richard Davis's 41-yard touchdown in the closing quarter enabled the Bisons to crack the scoring ice for the first time this season.

Harding will be playing on the road for the third consecutive week, but with Homecoming scheduled next week against ASTC, the team's spirit should be high for a victory to bring back for the home crowd.

Softball Season Begins In Intramural Program

Last Saturday intramural softball showed that it is never too late to get in shape. In the first game the faculty was run over by the Braves 10-0. In the closest game all day the Yanks squeaked by the Giants 4-3. The Orioles showed their strength by a very decisive victory over the Phils, 13-7. And in the last game of the day, the most lop-sided game was played, as the Cards clobbered the Tigers 13-3.

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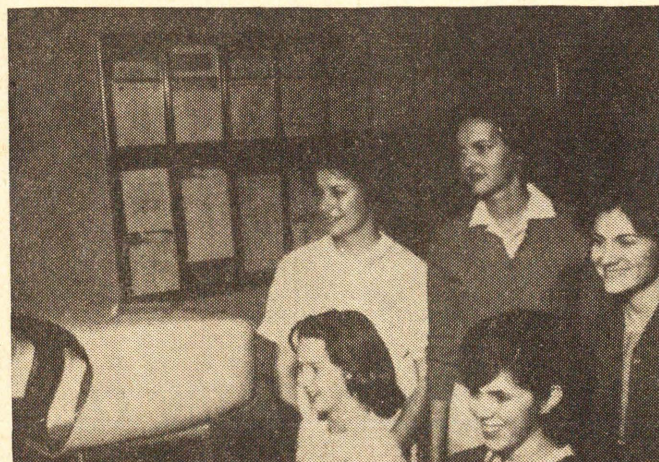
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