

12-10-1964

The Bison, December 10, 1964

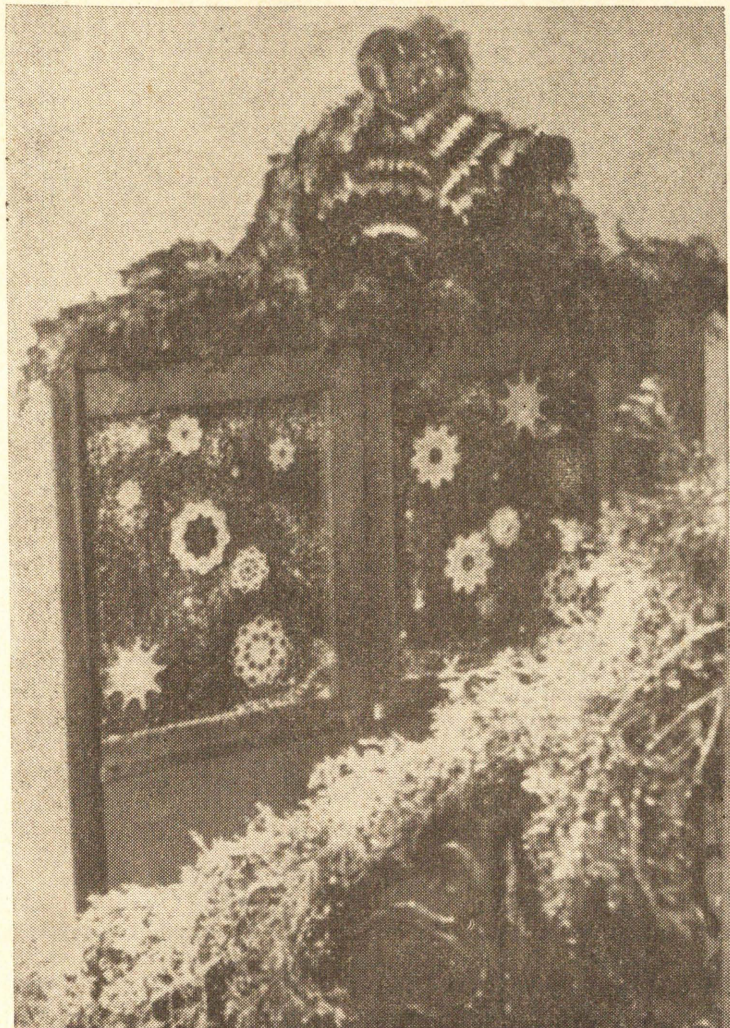
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SNOW IN THE AD BUILDING? No, just part of the many decorations around campus to welcome the Christmas season.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Heart Attack Claims Life of L. M. Graves

By Ken Starr

Dr. Lloyd Myers Graves, longtime member and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Harding College, succumbed to a heart attack while attending a meeting of the Tennessee Public Health Association in Nashville Thursday, Dec. 3.

The funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis where Dr. Graves had been an elder more than 30 years.

Newspaper Tribute

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis' largest newspaper, stated concerning the death of the director of the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department in a front-page story, "Dr Graves' death rang down the curtain on an illustrious career which had been crowned with scores of honors."

In 1958, he was named Memphis' Citizen of the Year by the Civitan Club for his long tenure in public service and for his outstanding achievements and contributions to his community.

Public Positions

He was also past president of the Southern Branch of the American Public Health Association, past president of the Tennessee Public Health Association, past president of the Tennessee Academy of Preventive Medicine, chairman of the board of Harding Academy in Memphis and was a member of the national advisory committee of the Cancer Control Program for the U. S. Public Health Service.

Born on a farm in Copiah County near Crystal Springs, Miss., Dr. Graves received his early education in a one-room grade school. Later he attended Buritt College in Spencer, Tenn., and received his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt.

Philosophy Summed Up

His philosophy which guided him throughout his life was best summed up when he stated, "The best road to happiness is service. I believe you get more satisfaction in giving service to your fellow man and your community than in accumulating money."

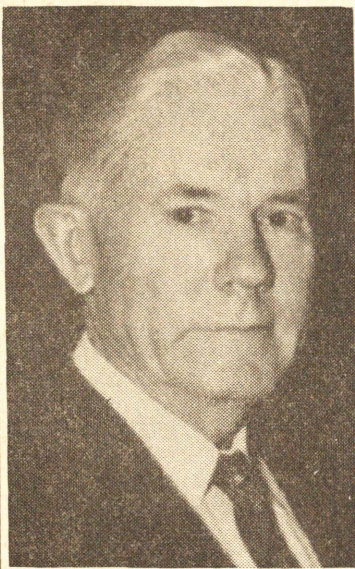
He was, in short, a crusader. He fought for such programs as a pure milk ordinance, a drive to

reduce infant death rate, a campaign for slum clearance, the organization of an anti-rabies campaign and the public criticism of an exhibit booth at the Southern Medical Convention for preaching the evils of water fluoridation.

Chief Policy-Maker

This spirit and driving leadership also carried over in his duties as chief policy-maker while serving as chairman of the board. Under his guidance, the growth of Harding reached almost phenomenal proportions.

During his tenure as chairman the American Studies Building, the Bible Building and Kendall Hall were erected. At the graduate school in Memphis, three



L. M. Graves

buildings, including a library and two apartments for married students, were completed.

Benson Comments

Dr. Benson, a personal friend of Dr. Graves for many years, stated, "As president and chief executive of the college, I have always leaned heavily on the good judgment of Dr. Graves. He possessed superior judgment and self-control."

Perhaps no better elegy could be stated, however, than that written by the psalmist David as was quoted in the memorial service in chapel Saturday, Dec. 5, when Dr. Benson, in concluding his remarks, cited, "Precious in the eyes of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Christmas Spirit Envelops Campus

All-School Party Will Climax Holiday Festivities on Sunday

By Ann Camp

Christmas has come to Harding in a big way with the aid of this year's Student Association.

The campus decorations, the benevolent campaign and the festive holiday atmosphere has brought Christmas spirit to Harding students.

The week's activities will be climaxed Sunday night at 7:30 in the main auditorium as the SA presents an all-student body Christmas party.

Committees Work

Extensive work has been produced through many committees and sub-committees of the SA. In charge of the overall Christmas decorations was Ann Griffin. Working with her were Judy Daniel, in charge of decorating the student center; Carolyn Kinard, head of Administration Building decorations; and Karen Hardy, who headed the campus decorations.

Toy, Dolly Drive Ends

The student body fully participated in the doll and toy drive that ended yesterday. Working through the social clubs, the SA obtained dolls and toys to supply children's homes with Christmas presents.

The benevolent program did not stop with children, as food and gifts were given to the White County Old Folks Home. The toy drive is new this year while the dolly drive was instituted last year as 350 dolls were contributed.

Good Response

The dolls and toys will be judged for originality by a panel under the direction of Kathy McVicker. David Burks, SA president, said that "The response to the call for dolls and toys has been tremendous."

The Christmas party to be held Sunday night will bring to a close an extreme effort of the SA to bring festivity to the Harding campus. Beginning at 7:30 the student body will be able to view the various dolls and toys which will be on display as the students enter the auditorium.

Three-Part Program

The auditorium will be completely renovated through the efforts of the various decoration committees. At 8:00 the party will get under way as the program will be divided into three parts.

The first part will be of the variety nature. This will include a choral group under the direction of Nick Bridges and Jim Chester.

"Letters to Santa"

Following the opening segment, the awarding of the prize for the dolls and the reading of the

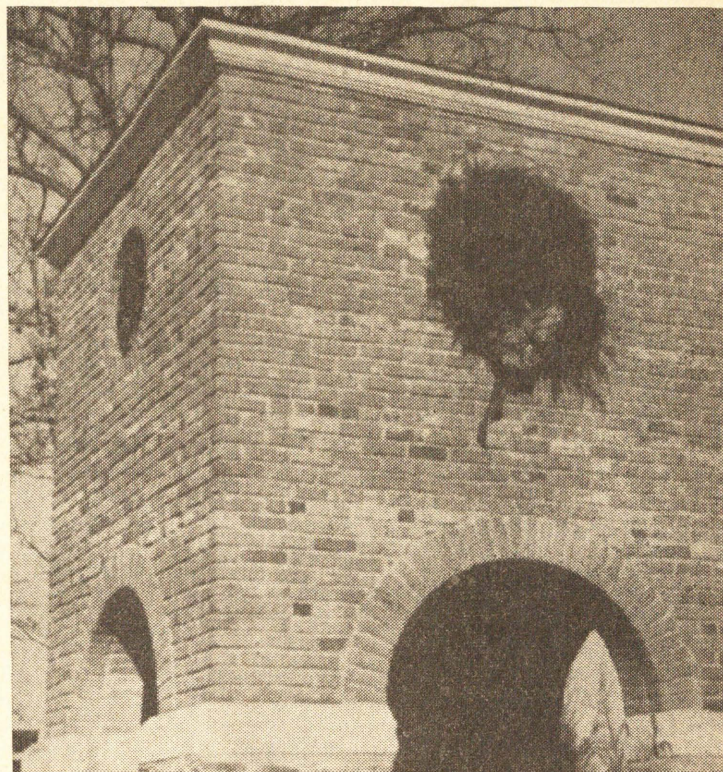
letters to Santa will be featured. One of Santa's able helpers will be on hand for his part of the program. Also the second section will feature group singing and songs by Ellen McCauley and Dot Beck.

The cold night air of winter will be vanquished through the efforts of Eileen Mazuran and her refreshment committee. All student will journey to the field house where they will be served hot chocolate and donuts.

Carol Sing Outside

Then the student body will gather around the decorated Christmas tree and sing Christmas carols.

A student who had been home for the weekend was overheard saying upon his return, "The spirit of Christmas came while I was gone!" This spirit will be felt in the hearts of the many who have benefited through the efforts of Harding students.



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW—The old bell tower gets a Christmas face-lifting with a colorful holiday wreath.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Shakespeare's 'Richard III' Is Lyceum Feature Saturday

By Hope Shutts

A Shakespearean quadri-centennial color film, **Richard III**, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, will be presented Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium as the fourth lyceum production of the year.

RICHARD III is the best of a series of five history plays which Shakespeare wrote depicting the strife between the House of York and Lancaster.

Sharing the screen with Olivier is a champion cast of English performers such as Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Claire Bloom and Pamela Brown.

The film is 155 minutes in length.

Mixes Sympathy With Violence

A tragedy of blood, the play is full of traditional violence and

murder. Yet Shakespeare manages to evoke a surprising amount of sympathy for his hero-villain, especially in the last scenes.

Built on the theme of retribution, Richard, the hunchbacked Duke of Gloucester, cruelly assumes plans for gaining the throne.

Knowing Edward IV, Richard's brother and the present king, is about to die, Richard removes all obstacles in his path by murders and treacherous plots.

When the king dies before accomplishing his end of making peace among the enemy factions of his realm, Richard continues his cruel plots for power.

Children Smothered

After removing all obstacles and gaining influential friends in the court through hypocrisy, Richard is crowned king. He insures his position by having two children, rightful heirs to the throne, smothered in their sleep.

The tragedy ends with Richard's enemies forming an army against him. He is slain in battle, after crying out the offer of his ill-gotten kingdom for a horse, his own having been killed under him.

Graduate Record Test to be Monday

Beginning Monday, Dec. 14, all seniors at Harding will receive the Graduate Record Examination.

The Aptitude Test will be given Monday morning and the Area division that afternoon. The Advanced tests will be given Tuesday morning, Dec. 15.

Of the students taking the Examination, those certifying to teach are required to take only the Aptitude section. All other seniors are required to take each division.

Basis Of Comparison

Reasons for giving the Aptitude tests are (1) it is a nationally recognized test for making a comparison of the Harding student body with students from across the nation, (2) approximately one third of the graduating seniors will eventually go to graduate school, and many colleges and universities require the Aptitude test, and (3) it provides a good comparison of those student not certifying and those certifying to teach.

Dr. Gilliam, who is the testing director, states that many students certifying to teach feel that the G.R.E. is essentially the main examination which they must take. However, the National Teachers Examination, to be given Saturday, Dec. 12, is almost equally important. All students certifying to teach must take it.

The spring dates for the G.R.E. are April 3 and 5. The N.T.E. will be given on March 20.

Hacker Receives Magazine Award

The 20th Century Christian has presented its annual Christian Education Award to Professor Joe Hacker, Jr., chairman of the Bible Department. Jim Bill Mc-Inteer, business manager of the publication and a member of the board of trustees of Harding, gave the award at the annual 20th Century Christian dinner November 24 during the 41st annual Harding Bible Lectureship, "My God and I."

Dr. DeMoine Lewis, ACC professor, was co-recipient.

In presenting the award, Mc-Inteer stated, "In recognition of his efficiency in many spheres, notably in the excellency of the arrangement of the Fall Lectureship program of Harding College, his able chairmanship of the undergraduate work, his vision in the promotion of the Summer Workshop, his service in the writing of gospel literature, his private authorship of many papers widely quoted in the brotherhood, the 20th Century Christian gratefully presents the Christian Education Award as a co-recipient with Dr. LeMoine Lewis of Abilene, Texas, to Joe Hacker of Harding College in recognition of his outstanding leadership."

Debaters Rate Superior in Contest At Oklahoma's East Central State

Harding College was the only liberal arts college among the ten teams in the elimination rounds in the senior mens division at the annual debate meet held at East Central State, Ada, Okla., Dec. 3-5.

The other schools in the top ten were University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma State University, University of Southwest Missouri, University of Houston, Lamar Tech, Wichita State and U.C.L.A. These schools represented an enrollment of more than 120,000 students.

Forty Colleges Represented

Forty colleges and universities representing nine states, California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas entered the meet.

The three debate teams had a cumulative record after six rounds of twelve wins and five losses. James Dockery and Bill Oliver, who had not debated together before, won five out of six debates and were given a

rating of superior in debate. They were selected one of the ten teams, out of 40, to go into elimination rounds. They were defeated by the University of Oklahoma.

Debaters Show Well

Ron Young and Bob Rader won three out of six debates and Ron Boilla and Arthur Hudkins won four out of six.

Students who entered in public address and their ratings are as follows: Ron Boilla, Good; Bob Rader, Good; Bill Oliver, Excellent; and Arthur Hudkins, Excellent.

Oral Interp Ratings

Those who entered in oral interpretations and their ratings are Sharon Wisener, Good; Tom Reppart, Excellent; David Lee, Excellent; Dalton Eddleman, Excellent; and Karen Cronin, Excellent.

All Harding students entered five different events.

Jack Ryan, assistant professor of speech, and Evan Ulrey, chairman of the Speech Department, accompanied the students to East Central State.

From the Editor's Desk:

Caution and Patience on Highway Good Insurance for Happy Holiday

A little over a month ago two York College students were killed in an automobile accident. Last year we received the shocking news that several Oklahoma Christian College students had lost their lives in a tragic highway collision.

Tragedies Do Happen

Such events as these and others that we personally may know about chill us when we hear of them; tragedy is suddenly no longer something that happens to someone else, but something very real and very personal.

Why, then, are we not more cautious when we are driving? It must be that we forget too soon the lessons of experience. This exciting season of the year unfortunately promises greater dangers on the highways of our country. It is imperative that we remember to take every precaution to protect our lives and the lives of others.

Common Sense Safety Best

Good common sense safety is the best way to prevent one's causing an accident. But one must also be extremely alert — to be watching for "the other fellow." Moderate speeds and patience are certainly in order for the busy holiday season.

The Harding community has been quite fortunate in the past few years to have escaped serious accidents, and we of the *Bison* staff urge each student to take seriously the warning of safety for the holiday vacation period, while both en route and at his home.

Don't let carelessness or neglect mar a wonderful time of the year. Have a good Christmas, and we'll be seeing you back in one piece come January!

— D. O.

Land Mines Are Not the Solution

On registration day we filled out a small sheet listing the ways in which we would aid the SA. One student offered his assistance in planting land mines under those grassy areas certain students use for shortcuts. He felt that a few blasts would serve as a deterrent to further angling.

However sadistic his offer might seem, his end is desirable. Some deterrent to walking on the grass is needed.

Triangles

Wherever two sidewalks intersect on the campus, a hypotenuse completes the triangle. Rarely are more than five or six steps saved by the angling, but it continues. It is especially evident, therefore especially obvious and ugly, in front of the library.

Harding has tried a deterrent, the "Please" signs, but they have little efficacy. Usually they are ignored, but often athletic boys use them as hurdles.

A stronger preventive is needed. Maybe the land mines would do the job, but they would be expensive. An explosion would also destroy more grass than the mines would be designed to save.

The best preventive to cure the angling blight would be a change of thinking, a desire to further beautify the campus. Only selfish students would refuse to improve Harding's appearance by persisting in their corner cutting.

One Path Needed

We should legalize one pathway, though: the one leading from the lily pool to the bell tower. It does save several seconds, which often are precious, when a verbose professor holds his class overtime. An attractive rock path would save the grass from further pounding; the grass along the wayside might grow again.

But the other shortcuts should be anathema.

— D. J.

Letters---

To the Editor of the Bison:

I wish to refer to the article on the front page of the *Bison*, 15 October 1964, in which Harding men spoke out on the draft law. In my opinion the consensus, which was that "The draft should be abolished because I don't want in it," reflects the pathetic and apathetic attitude of many of the nation's young men concerning their country.

It appears to me that most young men with whom I have come in contact want all the freedoms that their fathers and forefathers have lived, fought, and died for while they themselves are unwilling to serve their country in the armed forces in order to maintain the liberties that we now so often take for granted.

The article stated that "... service in the Army is almost a disgrace. . ." The reason for this, I believe, is that many of the young men entering service are all wrapped up in themselves, spinning around in their own minute universe, with no time for "Duty, Honor, Country."

Where is the pride that we, the American youth, should feel for our nation, a nation that was given to us on a silver platter by those that fell on foreign soil and by those fortunate men who did return but retain with them mental and physical scars which they cannot remove as long as they live?

Where is our belief that the American way of life is best? Where is the attitude that we will live for our nation and, if necessary, die for it? Is our United States filled with young men who feel no dedication, no love of country, no conviction?

May God grant us the wisdom and ability to develop within ourselves those qualities necessary to build a nation of young men and women dedicated to the task of keeping the United States "... one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Sincerely,
Jan Hornbuckle

* * *

To the Editor of the Bison:

After being a classmate of the *Bison* editor, Dennis Organ, for almost three years, I was well aware of his many talents but not once did I ever suspect that he was a qualified expert in the field of basketball strategy until I read his editorial of Dec. 3.

Had he been coaching the Harding Bisons on Turkey Day, we might still have lost the contest, but I feel sure that we would be well on our way to a unanimous pick for the AIC sportsmanship trophy and last place in the conference. RAH! RAH!

It finally happened. It has happened every year since I've been here and, regrettably, will probably happen every year hence. First an editorial in the *Bison*, then an announcement in chapel and finally the "it's not who wins but how you play the game" speech.

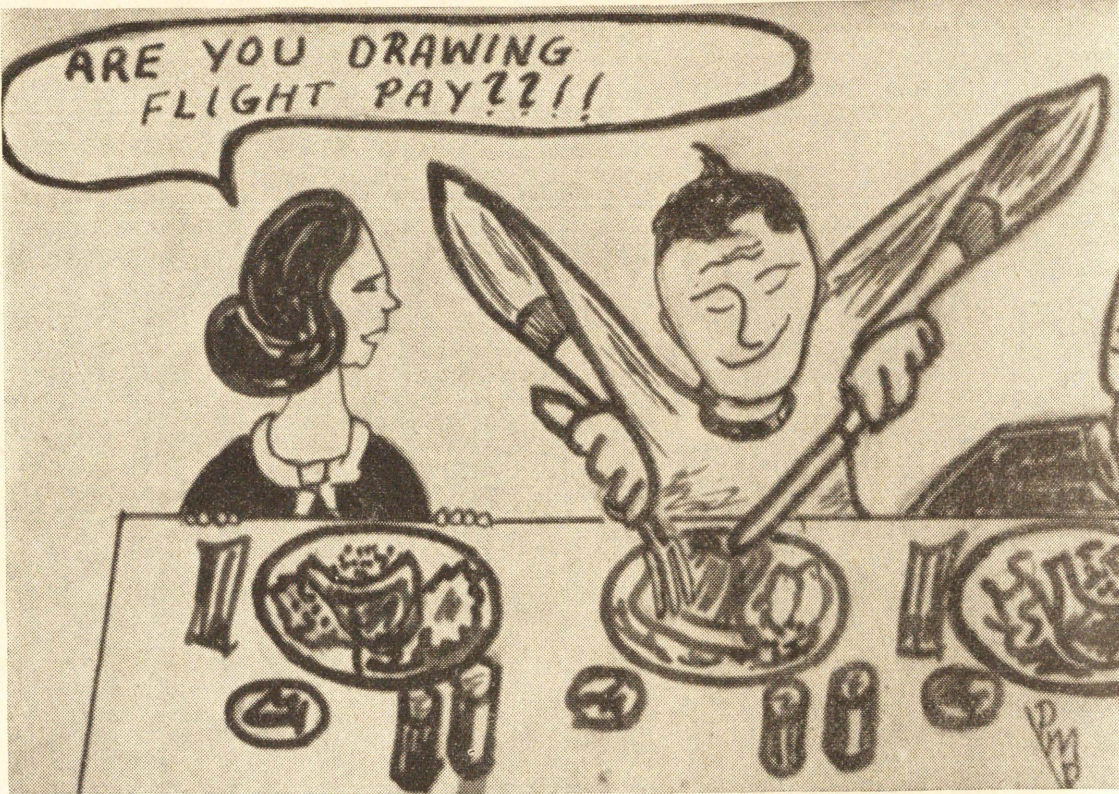
We are firmly admonished not to "boo" or holler at the referees or visiting players because young ladies and gentlemen do not conduct themselves in such a manner. And suprisingly this conception is subscribed to by several of the students.

A fact that many at Harding fail to realize is that basketball is for the spectators as well as for players. It serves as a healthy outlet for tensions built up by tests, term papers and tedious class room lectures.

Don't get me wrong. I don't advocate throwing coke bottles at officials or stringing up visiting players but a loquacious protest at an obviously bad call is part of the (spectator's) game and far from being crude or base.

As for the "over-aggressiveness" of the players, this stems from the lack of basketball knowledge within the grasp of "coach" Organ. And for his information, the boys were intentionally fouling in an effort to gain possession of the ball, not because the fans were screaming for blood or because they were caught up in a lust for revenge. This is admittedly an awkward tactic, but a necessary one when the opposing team insists on "freezing" the ball.

We need to understand that the winning of any team effort in athletics, or for that matter in any field, is the result of an aggressive and fiercely competitive



THE SPOKESMAN

Christianity Must be Constant

By Roger McCown

The most rewarding life available to man is the life of Christian service. The system of Christianity has, from its very beginning, been a blessing to man. The Christian, by virtue of his life, makes the world around him a better place in which to live.

Christianity depends, not upon the conversion of great masses, but rather upon the life of the individual for its success. This is one of the main reasons for its wide success. But what of this individual? What is there in his life that accounts for his sincerity? To what may his being integrated into the system be attributed? I believe that it is the principle of consistency.

While at the World's Fair I overheard a conversation in which the question was asked, "Why do you not use instrumental music in your worship?" The reply was simple. "We do not believe it to be consistent with Biblical Christian teaching. This made me realize the value of consistency in the life of the Christian.

Consistency, by definition, is a state of compatibility between things that can exist in the same system. So the life of an individual must be tempered by consistent living in order for him to live within the principles of Jesus.

Consistency Must be Constant

To ask in which of the areas of the Christian's life this consistency is to be demonstrated is to miss the point. For in reality it must be demonstrated in every area. Consistency is not a thing which is sporadic in its appearance but rather one which permeates the whole man. And this is the point we most often miss.

Many of us, if not most, are consciously consistent with a few major principles, and unconsciously inconsistent with a vast number of others. Unconsciously so because we just never stop to think things out to determine whether or not they are consistent with Christian character.

This attitude is closely connected with the problems of line-cutting and chapel studying here at Harding.

A person might be convinced that these habits are not wrong in themselves, and he certainly has a right to his opinion. But certainly no one would maintain that the principles which lie behind these deeds are right and honorable.

spirit, not timidity. This is not to be confused with hostility, but is a driving desire to win and to be the best.

A team that has ability and desire to win, one that insists on concentrating on playing the game, need not worry about sportsmanship. They are out to win and can only do so by the rules, which embody the ideals of proper conduct and good sportsmanship.

I say, let us maintain, yea, improve on our enthusiasm, for it is a sign of interest in our team. Meanwhile let's nominate Dennis Organ for Coach of the Year.

See you at the Pagan Arena,
Winston Chandler

Where is the honor in being disrespectful to a man who has worked long hours preparing some message (however deep or dry it might be) by being obvious in our doing "something else" while he is speaking. I have not been able to find any honor here, for common courtesy forbids such actions.

Where is the person who will say that he feels that because it is cold and windy that he has a RIGHT to stand on the inside of shelter while others who are colder and more wind-blown remain outside? Or who will contend that simply because he wishes to have the company of his friends and wants his meal quickly, he has a RIGHT to move everyone back one place in line?

We Should Not Be First

These actions would surely be inconsistent with the teaching of the apostle Paul to the effect that a man ought not to think of himself more highly that he has a right to think. (Rom. 12:3)

It seems to me that if the principal behind a thing is wrong, then the deed also is wrong.

Believing, then, that these practices are inconsistent with Christian character, why do persons who are rightly proud of their consistency in other areas continue in them? It is because of the reason mentioned above, that is, they simply don't stop to evaluate a thing before engaging in it. Certainly we would all agree that intellectual apathy is bad. Does it not follow, then, that spiritual apathy is at least equally as bad?

So we should all try to be more conscious of our every act. We need not only to be conscious of it, but also to know that it is entirely consistent with the principles of Jesus. It is a good thing to be weighed in the balance, but it is a bad thing to be weighed in the balance and found wanting. Let us all take a second glance at our scales. Are they consistent with the standard?

One Can Be Successful Without Being Famous

By Sherry Balthrop

"Here was a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up working in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

The tide of public opinion turned against him and his friends ran away. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had left on this earth, and that was his coat. He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life."

Mistake Fame for Success

Today many a person has the idea that he must do something noticeable and outstanding to be a success. Often he feels that he must be widely known, easily recognized by the crowds, or applauded and complimented for accomplishments above the normal range before he can consider himself something other than a failure. If he found his life becoming a rather quiet and obs-

cure one, he would probably begin thinking of himself as totally useless and worthless.

Neglect of Small Things

One in this state of mind often allows himself to become too busy for anything except satisfying and fulfilling his ambition. He might easily find himself neglecting the small and important things of life because of their lack of importance in respect to his dream. He may ignore enjoyable and pleasant deep, and sometimes even casual, personal relationships because he simply cannot spare the time.

One should offer his services and talents when it appears that they would be helpful. He should never hoard his capabilities or hide his possibilities. He should make the best possible use of all his dreams, opportunities and jobs and thus fulfill every potential that he possesses. Every job he executes should be done to the best of his abilities.

Dressing Room

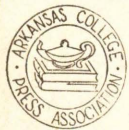
"This life is the dressing room to prepare for eternity. Some day all earthly accomplishment will fade into nothingness; all material wealth will lose its value; physical bodies, whether beautiful or otherwise, will decay. But there is a part of us that will never die. Life's most urgent task is to keep the inner being well-groomed, free from the stains of sin, ready to appear before the Great Judge of the only beauty contest that really counts. How shall we appear before Him? How do we look to Him now?

"Though thy name be spread abroad

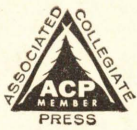
Like winged seed from shore to shore,

What thou art before thy God That thou art nothing more."

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Subscription price: \$2 per year
Single copies 10c

Second class postage paid at Searcy, Arkansas

Essay Contest for Collegians Offers European Vacation to Prize Winner

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

CCUN is basing the contest on the first of a series of 90-minute television entertainment programs about the UN that are being developed by Telsun Foundation.

Greater World Interest

The contest is designed to inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States. This is also the primary purpose of CCUN.

Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to submit entries. They must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas," the TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 9:30 (EST).

Sellers Heads Cast

Peter Sellers heads an all-star cast in the gripping, dramatic

story about the need for all men to become involved in today's world. Xerox Corporation is providing \$4 million to underwrite the series of special TV programs.

Each essay must concentrate on the same theme on which writer Rod Sterling based his script for "Carol for Another Christmas" — the idea that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island. From this, each student may point his intellect in whatever direction his intellect and fancy may take him.

Europe Vacation

The grand prize winner will be flown from his home anywhere in the U. S. to Europe. Upon completion of the summer-school session at Geneva, co-sponsored by the World Federation of United Nations Associations and the International Student Movement for the UN, the student will be provided with the necessary funds for several week's travel in Europe.

Further of the top five prizes include a trip to New York, a trip to San Francisco and sets of Encyclopedia Britannica.

All students intending to enter the contest must notify the CCUN at 345 E. 46th Street, New York City, no later than Jan. 15. They will then be mailed complete rules and details.

Alabama Weekend Trip Slated for A Cappella, B & B After Christmas

The Harding A Cappella Chorus, recently home from a ten-day tour, have been scheduled for a weekend trip to Memphis, Tenn., and Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 8-10.

Sharing duty on the trip will be the Belles and Beaux, who will be performing for an Alabama Christian College-sponsored program Saturday, Jan. 9.

Tentative plans call for a chorus program in Memphis Friday night, Jan. 8, as well as chorus appearances in Montgomery Sunday afternoon and Birmingham Sunday night.

The group will return Monday afternoon to the campus.

The Belles and Beaux show will be presented in the auditorium of Capitol Heights Junior High School in Montgomery at 8 p.m.

Christmas Signs

By John McCauley

The barren trees, so stark and cold;

The rustling of the leaves of gold.

The frozen ground of early morn;
The ground hog's glee; the sparrow's scorn.

The happy faces; cheeks so red;
The frowns are gone, no tears are shed.

The heavy coats; the hastened step;

The frosty clouds of exhaled breath.

The icy pond; the empty swing;
The carol songs we love to sing.

The time is here, a time to share;
The Christmas spirit fills the air.

18 Years as Bus Driver

'Uncle Greg' Hauls Hardingites

By Margaret Ashton

Traveling across Alabama toward Ft. McPherson today is the Harding College bus carrying the Bison band. Only last Monday night, the bus returned from a tour of Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa with the A Cappella chorus and had only one full day's rest before this one began. But these are two of the many trips for which Greg Rhodes will drive this year.

Mr. Rhodes, known affectionately as "Uncle Greg" to the many students he has hauled in his long career, spends very little time at home with his job as driver of the school bus.

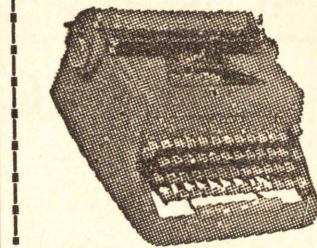
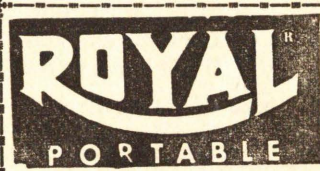
8 Long Tours

Besides more than eight extended tours every year, he drives for the many two and three days trips and all the athletic events. He has carried many different groups, including the A Cappella, Chorale, the band, the American Studies group, dramatic groups, the Academy chorus and the athletic teams.

Since November 28 Uncle Greg has been home only one day and he won't be home for the holidays until a few days before Christmas. The same was true when he took the Academy chorus on tour. He was back only long enough to turn around and leave with the American Studies group. This, to him, is the main disadvantage to holding a job such as his: being away from his wife and his son, Keith, who is twelve.

Many Miles Covered

When asked about how many miles he's traveled in this capacity, Uncle Greg admitted that he didn't have any idea. He said, "It would take a long time to go back and figure it out."



Hayes Typewriter
SEARCY, ARKANSAS



UNCLE GREG RIDES AGAIN — Off yesterday with the Bison band on tour was Greg Rhodes, 18-year veteran bus driver for the college.
— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

The bus has been "from Toronto, Canada, to Old Mexico, north and south, and from the Rocky Mountains and western Colorado to the east coast," encompassing nearly all the states in that area, but excluding the New England states.

18 Years as Driver

This fall was the beginning of Uncle Greg's eighteenth year as bus driver. He came to Harding eighteen years ago the first of November to help with the pre-fab buildings and Vet Village. The following year, Dr. Benson asked him to take the job as bus driver.

At that time, for those who remember, "Aunt Rena," the old bus, was new. There has been one other bus since then; in 1958, the present bus was donated by the late Miss May of New York, who was interested in the goals and aims of Harding, especially through the American Studies group and the Freedom Forums.

The bus has all the features of a commercial bus, including air-conditioning, soft reclining seats and everything to make it comfortable.

World's Fair Trip

Uncle Greg has had many memorable trips as bus driver, but one that particularly stands out is the one he took with the A Cappella last summer to Canton, Ohio. One reason for this was that his family was along and they were able to go to the World's Fair. Other trips he remembered had to do with narrow escapes and incidents when the bus broke down or times when someone was left behind.

One of the advantages of travelling so many places is the meeting and associating with Christian people everywhere they visit. He also sees many people he has known somewhere else, perhaps even here at school. "The only trouble," he says, "is when I see people I know I've seen, but can't remember where."

Former Laundry Manager

Former manager of the college laundry, Uncle Greg is a busy man and an important one to our school, but he likes to take no credit.

He says, "I think most of the credit should go to my wife. She is the one who makes the sacrifice; she stays at home and keeps the home fires burning, raises the children, pays the bills, and is always there to greet me when I come in, regardless of the time of day or night. She is very understanding and a wonderful helpmeet."



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- Club banquets
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FREE GIFT WRAP

Merry Christmas

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Thinking Should Precede Selection of Gifts

What is a gift? It is defined by Webster as "something voluntarily transferred by one person to another without compensation." But there is more to it than that. It is an expression of affection, of friendship, of love. It is designed to show a person that he or she is "someone special" to you. It is also a way of self-satisfaction, "for it is in giving that we receive."

Everyone likes to receive gifts. They like to be shown that someone is thinking about them. At this time of year, which is a time of giving gifts, it is easy to get to the point that no thought is given to the gifts that one buys. It is often tiring and time-consuming to search for just the right gift for someone. It is easier to grab the first nice thing one comes to, or to rely on the old stand-bys. But a small gift with some thought to it will have much more meaning and be of greater importance to the recipient than a last-minute gift that is of no use or all wrong for that person.

Best Gifts Are Non-Necessities

The key to success as a Santa Claus is to give each person a gift he or she wants but wouldn't buy for himself. There are times, especially among family members, that it is best to buy something that one needs, but, as a rule, a luxury or non-necessity is a much better selection. This doesn't discount the idea of usefulness, unless that person is one who has everything. It takes a lot of thought and work to be remembered as the person who gives fascinating gifts.

In a study by a leading girls' magazine, it was discovered that dad, the one who foots most of the bills, usually gets the short end of the deal when it comes to Christmas gifts. Mom and the current boyfriend get the best part with the other family members falling in between. It was suggested by the writer that, this year, "Why not do more for the man of the house than empty his billfold?" It wouldn't hurt to put out a little more for everyone.

Expense is Unimportant

Expense is not the most important thing. In fact, if the true spirit of giving is observed, it is the least important. Most people would like to spend a lot of money on their family and friends and, if they had it, they would. But few people have it to spend, and going into debt is no way to start the new year which follows so shortly after Christmas.

Gift-giving can be a wonderful thing if we make it that way and give of ourselves as well. In this season of joy and love when our hearts turn outward to our friends and onward to all mankind, let us learn to put the emphasis on others rather than on ourselves.



Shirley Strader

Strader-Henry Wedding Planned for February

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strader of Lake Village, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Faye, to Mr. James Spencer Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry of Farmington, Mich.

Miss Strader attended Harding College 1961-63 and is presently enrolled at Arkansas A & M College, Monticello. While attending Harding she was a member of the Delta Chi social club.

Henry is a 1964 graduate of Arkansas A & M and is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity. He is presently employed in Houston, Texas.

An early February wedding is being planned.

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SNEA Christmas Tea Hosts Harding Faculty

The Harding faculty and wives were the guests of the Florence Cathcart chapter of SNEA at a Christmas tea Monday, Dec. 7, in the Emerald Room.

Gaylon Lamb, state president, and Mrs. Maude Montgomery, chapter sponsor, greeted the guests at the annual event. They were then served Christmas punch and cookies in a traditional holiday setting.

Phi Delta Uses Theme Of "Fantasy in Frost"

"Fantasy in Frost" was the theme of the Phi Delta banquet held Dec. 5 at Bill's Restaurant.

Mr. Neale Pryor was the speaker. Karen Pierce, accompanied by Rodney Showalter, entertained with several holiday songs. A feature of the evening was group singing led by Ken O'Neal, club beau.

Members and their dates attending were Lynda Vines, Dale Lamberson; Sandra Pruitt, Jimmy Scudder; Sandra Hall, Jim Kee; Hope Shutt, Glen Hawkins; Anne Ditslear and Keith McMullen.

Others were Sandy Rolen, Tony Webb, Nancy Allmon, Clair McKean; Faye Hall, Ken O'Neal, Joyce Henderson, Jimmy Dennis; Pattye Saunders and Ralph White.

Norma Staggs, Johnny Phylsock; Paulette Bennett, Jimmy Love; Suzy Nichols, Don Hawthorn; Trish Rouse and Mike Tumlinson also attended.

Others were Sherri Salvant, Glen Cope; Cherry Shultz, Karen Pierce; Rodney Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crispell and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Pryor.



GUEST AT THE SNEA TEA for the faculty was Dr. Bob Gilliam, as he is served punch by Mary Lee Janes. Linda Byrd, Carol Bonnell, Gaylon Lamb and Ruth Ann Selby look on.

— PHOTO BY TOOKE

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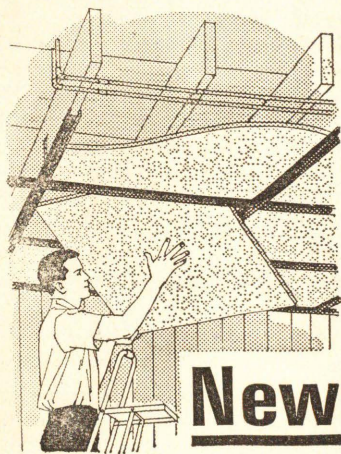
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ASTC Downs Harding in AIC Game By 78-62 as Fast Break Collapses

By Gary Lucas

Harding errors paved the way to a 78-62 victory for ASTC over the Bisons here last Friday.

The Bisons tried frequently, but without success, to capitalize on their speed with the running game. Quick flips to try to start the fast break after a defensive rebound often went awry.

Bears Beat Bisons on Boards

With men breaking downcourt for the fast break attempt, the Bisons lost rebounding power. The Bears controlled the boards, getting most of their 47 caroms in the second half. Harding collected 35 for the night. Tom Davis took the lead for the visitors with 15, while Ned Boaz grabbed 12 for Harding. He is the team's leading rebounder, even though he is only 5-8.

Davis led the Bears in scoring with 27 points. The 6-3 blond bomber shook loose frequently underneath for easy shots; he also scored several baskets from over 15' out. Larry Tabor added 17 and Larry Burleson 15 to the Bears' total.

Goss Gets 30

Gary Goss scored 30 points for the Bisons, the highest total for a Harding player this season. He sank his jump shot from varying

distances and added a few buckets in tight. Gary padded his total with 10 free throw connections.

Don Medley spent much of the game on the bench but still was the only other Bison to reach double figures. He scored 13 points. Don used a long jump shot to score eight points in 5½ minutes midway through the first half.

Harding Hustles to Tie

The Bears broke away and ran their lead to 12-5 with 15:42 left before the Bisons began to pull back. Glen Whitaker and Medley scored from the floor and Goss meshed four gratis pitches to set up a 20 footer by Medley that knotted the count, 15-15, with 11:31 left.

Harding Leads 55 Seconds

Medley made a three-point play with 8:32 left to give Harding a 20-19 lead. Burleson erased it 21 seconds later. With 7:57 remaining Dwight Robb sank a long jumper for a 22-21 Bison advantage. Tabor swept it away with 7:23 left, putting the Bears ahead to stay. They led 39-36 at the half.

Harding hit a frigid spell at the start of the second half, and six points by Davis led to 12 straight points by the Bears. Boaz ended the spell with three free throws, making them all, after a technical foul on Tabor. They left the score at 53-41 with 14:48 remaining.

A basket by Goss with less than five minutes left brought the Bisons within 10 at 66-56.

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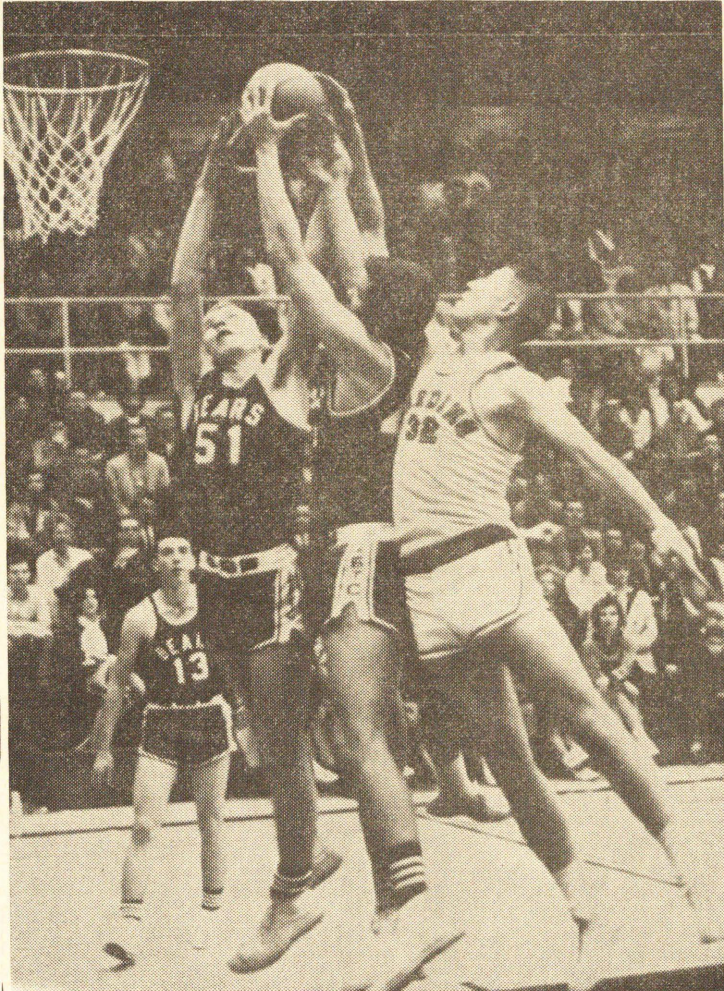
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From the Staff

PHONE CH 5-5831



BISON DON MEDLEY reaches high for a rebound with two ASTC players in last week's loss to the bears from Conway. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Beta Phi Kappa Regains First Place In Bowling with Two Weeks To Go

By Larry Yurcho

Battling for the top rung on the club bowling ladder, Beta Phi Kappa dumped Galaxy 3-1 to take a one game lead.

Independents No. 3 beat Sub-T, also by 3-1. The seventh and eighth place teams battled, with Pioneer edging ahead 3½ to ½ over Delta Iota. In the final match second place Independents No. 1 popped Independents No. 2 4-0.

Yurcho Leads BPK

Beta Phi rolled to a 2596-2517 victory over the starmen as Larry Yurcho showed the way with a 555 series. Galaxy salvaged the third game by eight pins to prevent a sweep. Doug Fairley and Andy Richmond bowled well for Galaxy; they had a 500 and a 514.

Bill Ladd paced Independents No. 3 by Sub-T-16 with a 502 series. The best effort by the boatmen was Joe Higginbotham's 458. The teams battled closely

with Sub-T losing total pins by only 10.

First Tie Game

The first tie game of the year entered the books as Pioneer and Delta Iota finished in an 867 deadlock. Pioneer went on to dump the DI's 2566-2480 as Tony Webb, Lavon Carter and John Vincent had 488, 485 and 482, respectively.

Dave Smith with a 528 and Mickey Craton with a 525 led Independents No. 1 into a tie with Galaxy as they defeated Independents No. 2 4-0 with a 2635-2462 margin. Bill Grant was high for the losers with 501.

With two weeks remaining, the standing read:

Beta Phi Kappa	30	18
Independents No. 1	29	19
Galaxy	29	19
Independents No. 3	27	21
Pioneer	22½	25½
Independents No. 2	21	27
Sub-T-16	21	27
Delta Iota	12½	35½

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SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

Rebound Shortage Killed Bison Hopes

THE HEADLINES of one of the states' largest dailies boldly and accurately shouted "Harding Grows Cold, ASTC Ices 78-62 Win." In Harding's two victories of their first games the Bisons have boasted a balanced attack with Gary Goss, Ned Boaz and Don Medley battling for team scoring honors and gaining valuable support from Glen Whitaker, Harold Alexander, and subs Dwight Robb, Ronnie Brown and Lewis Bell. But events per usual deserted the Bisons as they fell to ASTC's Tom Davis and Co.

Boaz had an off night scoring-wise as all courtsters are bound to have, but the little 5-8 guard

fell only three rebounds behind Davis, ASTC's big center, for game rebounding honors with 12 backboard grabs. Most of the amazing Bison guard's rebounds came off the defensive boards.

GOSS WAS THE ONLY Hardingite packing any offensive punch as he canned 10 shots from the field and added 10-15 from the charity stripe. His 30 points won him the game scoring honors. Don Medley was a thorn in the ASTC bearskin for as long as he was allowed to play. The 6-5 center, the tallest man on the squad, dropped five field goals and added three free throws but ran into foul trouble early in the game and was replaced about midway through the first half. With about 2:17 showing on the clock and the Bisons hopelessly behind Medley came off the bench again to help cut the Bear's lead.

Whitaker, a 6-4 transfer from Lubbock Christian College, saw only last quarter action, displaying a tremendous defensive effort and scoring five points. Lewis Bell, the other big boy in the Bison line-up at 6-3, lent moral support to his teammates from the bench throughout the entire game.

THE TROUBLE? The run-and-gun boys started running but when they reached the other end of the floor they were firing blanks. All too often all five men broke down floor, leaving no one to grab the rebound. When they did get down floor with the ball one shot never seemed to be quite enough and one shot was all the Bisons could get.

One would expect a big team, one boasting tremendous height for AIC basketball, to hold the Bisons' controlled fast-break game. But ASTC was nearly even with the black-and-gold in stature. Bison coach Hugh Groover could have put a 6-5, 6-4 and 6-3 front line with Boaz and Dwight Robb, Harold Alexander or Ronnie Brown and still had tremendous speed. That combination never appeared.

A cold spell from the floor and too few rebounds is the Bisons' tale of woe. They're currently in the three-way tie for second place in the AIC behind Ouachita, ASTC, and Hendrix, the conference's unbeaten. Barring to many more games like the ASTC encounter the future looks bright.

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SO NEAR, YET SO FAR from victory in Tuesday's one-point loss to Henderson are sideline spectators Harold Alexander, Coaches Hugh Groover and Ted Altman and manager Shannon Spears.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Hot Finish Gives 73-72 Win

Henderson Squeaks by Bisons

By Don Johnson

With seven seconds left David Finch meshed a 20' basket to give the Henderson State Teachers College Reddies a 73-72 victory over the Bisons Tuesday night.

Finch's basket climaxed a game in which the Reddies rallied twice to overcome the biggest leads of the contest. Harding led by nine and seven points during the game, their margins sandwiching a six point Henderson lead.

Bisons Get Early Lead

Harding jumped into the lead from the beginning when Ned Boaz took the opening tip in for a lay up. Harding gradually fattened its lead to 23-14 on a Gary Goss goal with 11:08 left.

The Reddies then rang up 10 straight points, including four by Bob Shirron, to take a 24-23 lead. Harding regained the lead 29-26 before Henderson recovered, overcame a 31-31 tie and led 36-31 at intermission.

Second Half Rally

Harding rallied early in the second half to knot the count at 38 all on a basket by Boaz with 18:00 left. But Finch canned four points and Ken Hughes two on a steal and lay up as the visitors went six ahead.

Harding rallied behind balanced scoring and three times came

within two points before falling back. With 11:05 remaining the Reddies enjoyed a 55-49 lead.

The Bisons then got six straight points from Ronnie Brown, John Valentine and Gary Goss to tie the score at 55-55. Goss knotted the count with a shot from the side with 10:07 left.

Seven Point Lead

The score was tied at 57-57 and 59-59 when Jim Peppers scored from underneath. Goss meshed a free throw with 6:17 left to put Harding ahead. Brown then scored from the floor, Goss hit two gratis pitches and Boaz scored on a snowbird to put Harding ahead 66-59.

Ken Hughes finally scored to break the Reddie slump, but Goss matched it with a lay up to put Harding ahead 68-61 with only 3:31 remaining.

Stall Fails

The Bisons' attempts at stalling were unsuccessful, and the Reddies came within three behind Finch and Ken McCool. Boaz left the lead to five with 2:37 left before the visitors rang up six straight to take the lead. Hughes hit two of his outside shots and with 1:01 remaining Ted Woodson put the Reddies ahead 71-70.

Boaz set the stage for Finch's shot with a lay up with 50 sec-

onds left. After David's dramatic blow the Bisons had a chance for one hurried shot. Brown brought the ball downcourt and passed to Boaz at the top of the key. His shot barely missed but he got it off after the buzzer.

Hughes Leads Reddies

Hughes scored eight points in the fourth quarter to lead the Reddies with 18 points. Jim Peppers scored 17 and Finch 16.

Goss scored 21 for Harding. Boaz added 18 and Don Medley 13, although he fouled out early in the second half.

Harding out rebounded the Reddies 32-20. Gary Goss got 12 for the Bisons and Jim Peppers seven for Henderson.

Tech, College Games on Tap

Harding's roundballers journey to Russellville tomorrow for a game with Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys, who, like the Bisons, were hurt by graduation and depend heavily on some freshman performers.

Tech has two seniors who will see lots of action. 6'2" forward Larry LaFavers has been a consistent performer for three years, gaining honorable mention for the past two years in the AIC. David Beancu, a 6'3" forward, will also be counted on, primarily for rebounding chores.

Other Tech boys to watch are Don Little, a 6'2" guard who player well as a freshman last year, and Bob Ratchford, a 5'11" guard who was fourth scorer for last year's squad.

Following the Tech game, Arkansas College again visits the campus — this time for real — in a Tuesday night fracas. The Bisons will be out to avenge a Turkey Day loss which saw the Highlanders punish the Bisons, 99-86.

The Bisons enter the Tech game with a 1-2 conference slate and a 2-4 overall.

Harding Keglers Ahead In Tri-School Bowling

Harding No. 2 swept four games from Arkansas College No. 2 to remain unbeaten in the Tri-School Intercollegiate Bowling League in Searcy last Tuesday.

Harding No. 1 won two from Arkansas State No. 1, losing the first game by a narrow two pin margin.

Standings following two weeks of competition are:

Harding 1	8	0
Arkansas College 1	7	1
Harding 2	5	3
Beebe 1	3	5
Arkansas College 2	1	7
Beebe 2	0	8

Cindermen Prep for Indoor Meets

By Don Johnson

Training for several large indoor track meets over the winter began yesterday for the Harding track team.

Coaches R. T. Clark and Ted Lloyd have scheduled tentatively three indoor meets before the outdoor season begins. The three are the Will Rogers Indoor Games, the Memphis Indoor Invitational and the Mason-Dixon Games.

February Meets Set

The fifth annual Will Rogers Games will be held Feb. 12 in the Will Rogers Coliseum at Fort Worth. The Memphis meet will be Feb. 19 and will be held inside the new Mid-South Coliseum if the boards for the floor arrive in time.

The fifth annual Mason-Dixon Games will be held in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 27. It is the world's largest indoor meet, and a seating capacity of 14,500 surrounds the 220 yard banked board track. At the meet world indoor records have been set in the mile relay, two mile run, 500 yard dash, 70 yard dash and 70 yard high hurdles.

Top Calibre Runners

The meets are broken into open, university and college divisions and represent the top caliber of runners in the nation.

The Harding team will train on the track, regardless of weather conditions, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the workouts, which begin at 3:30, will be in the weight room. On Feb. 1 training will be accelerated and specialization will begin.

Positions Open Now

Any male student who wants to try for the team should begin

training now, according to Dr. Clark. If he has classes until 4:00 he should come at that time.

Last weekend Dr. Clark and Dr. Harry Olree went to Baskingridge, N. J., to talk to Jim Crawford, a cross-country runner. Jim placed second among New Jersey cross-country runners of first and second class schools. Last spring he won the mile in first and second class competition with a time of 4:28, three seconds off the state record.

Both Drs. Clark and Olree had intended to talk to Crawford, but a snowstorm forced them to separate at Syracuse, N. Y.

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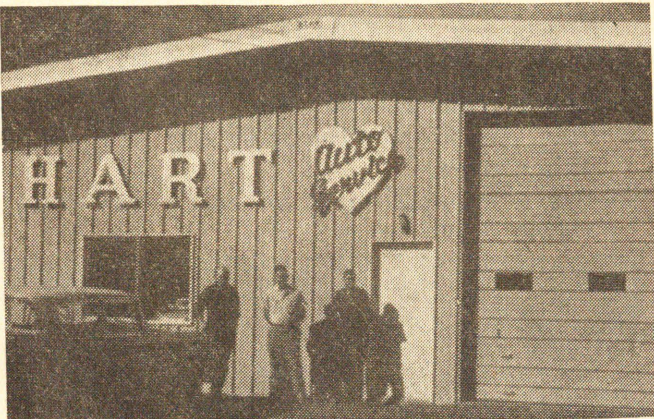
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