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HAROLDING, SCARCE, ARKANSAS
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CONSTRUCTION IS WELL UNDERWAY on the new $65,000
music recording studio behind the present music building.

PHOTO BY MCNAIR

Arnold-Oliver Duo Captures Second in Millsaps College Debate Contest

By Chuck Miller

Howling Apaches, led by Dr. Dudley Arnold and Bill Oliver almost turned the tide in the final round of the annual Millsaps College De­bate Tournament held in Jackson, Miss., Jan. 8 and 9.

The three will be 3:45 to 5:00 on Wednesday and Friday, having a radio program in the Harding Campus.' Currently the states in the nation.

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Jean Mountain.

Anita Green; Sub-T-16, Mary Warren; Lambda Sigma, Doris son.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon Chi, Ruth Ann Watson; Mohican, Karen U.S.A.

The announcement that a new program...
From the Editor's Desk:

Traveling Entertainers Become Good Ambassadors for College

It wasn’t more than three or four years ago that the college chorus, the debate team and the athletic squad were almost the only student groups to represent the college away from home. On the contrary, however, Hardingites have taken to the road in increasing numbers. Especially notable has been the formation of entertainment groups and Beaux Begin Trend.

First came the Beaux and Beaux four years ago, and this past fall they made three tours of array bases, and our front page today carries news of a third trip for the American Collegiate Players. Through him most of these military tours have been possible.

Help Publicize Harding

These groups have done excellent jobs entertaining the armed forces, but even more important, they have helped to keep the name of Harding before many people the world over.

Harry is indeed on the move. Her growth, now in the past few years also, is respected and gratifying to those who have been associated with the college in the past.

We are much fortunate to have these groups representing us. They are surely helping to put our best face forward.

D. O.

Letters from the Editor:

To the Editor of the Bison:

"A little Dixie"

I enjoyed reading your article on the Critical Telephone Shortage in last week’s issue. It was very interesting, and we can be in line in Armstrong Hall and have a smile at the receptionist.

Our Goal: a brief long-distance

The hours slowly slip away, the evening’s blunders turn to morning dreams.

And still, a reassuring book.

Conversation is still look. No cloud at last do we achieve, And sitting down, our feet rest.

The call we make, the girl we see.

The message: be home yesterday!

Thursday’s column from the dean of Poor Richard’s Almanack (this poem) openly criticizes a pretentious public figure. I wish to make a statement.

Acting on the advice of my poor basketball team, the gunners in the Fifties pitched a no-hitter, and we all joined in shouting that the game was over and that we were the champions.

If you could see the smile on my face when I was named the Most Valuable Player, you would know that this was easily comprehended.

Of course, the reason I was chosen was because I had the spirit of competition, and I did not play in the game. But the smile says more than a mere agent to feed facts for a real caption.

To the Editor of the Bison:

"A solid Dixie"

Thank you for your wonderful support of the Dixie Drive and to the people who make it possible. Your on-time, effort and money have made the Dixie Drive over 70% of the way, and it certainly was wonderful.

I wish to correct an error on the Dixie. That many children in 22 different children’s homes have become better and brighter because of your generosity. Governor Anderson of Student Association Executive Council sincerely thanks you for helping us in this project.

And on behalf of the council, I just want to tell you that we feel very grateful to you for your cooperation and participation in the activities of the Student Associations for this year. We are now working towards an active and enthusiastic spring semester, and we hope to see several projects and activities materialize that thus far have just been “ideas.”

On the entire, I wish to support this cause because our help is so beneficial. We can contribute to their efforts and make a difference.

Sincerely,

Edward Burks SA President

Traffic: the fruit of their efforts scattered across the campus at 5:45. The Bison Band gains prestige.

In Searcy, Arkansas, 1965, Mayner

Band Gains Prestige

The Harding Bison Band has become a fixture in Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written down.

"A small action often produces a big result. Certainly, the American Collegiate Band tour of the Third Army was highly successful. They have helped put the name of Harding before the country. Then the SA for the last nine-week semester.

A Commentary

The Fifties in Retrospect

By Richard Alshie

In 1950s there was often a great difference between the individual and the group in setting goals, personal potential and performance and the group’s conception and execution of new force and its adoption of philosophies and business behavior. These were the differences that produced the 1960s.

Abstract expressionism was in the same time, the American land of supposed heredity and freedom. Pragmatism, the philosophy of the 1930s and 1920s, found the world, and as the 1930s followed, many, yet, there is more to life than the practical.

Artificial Intelligence

There was growing concern over the dangerous sickness of artificiality and apathy in the national psyche. David Reisman’s White’s The Organization Man was a book which reckoned the sickness.

The sickness could not be cured by pragmatism. In fact, they thought pragmatism might be one of the causes.

Existentialism Arrives

In the late Fifties a new philosophy developed in Britain. It was the American Existentialism, and became popular. Some Americans studied European existentialism thought might be a cure for our sick mess.

Existentialism was more of an attitude than life itself. David Reisman was a proponent of the existential philosophy. The attitude was that man must be concerned with the other individual. The problem was to focus the will on his own life and his emotions.

Richard Alshie

Socially, socially,” the editors who said, "the social existentialism were popular in philosophy, and Marxism lived in the Marx Society.

SA Nine Weeks Summary

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Nichols Pleads for Christians To Restore Spirit of Christ

James Walter Nichols of Albi-
son, Tex., spoke twice to the student body in chapel and gave afternoon lectures on a Wed-
nesday evening talk at the Col-
lege Church in conducting the
second Bible seminar of the school year on Jan. 5 and 6.

Described by Joe Hackett, chairman of the Bible de-
partment, as a "flourisher in mass
media communications," Nichols centered his talk on the theme, "The Preacher and His Relation-
ship to the Community."

"Extraordinary Age!"

In his Jan. 5 chapel address he pointed out that we are living in an extraordinary age and that the extraordinary task of the church is to raise above medi-
ocrity and normality in seeking to
win the world for Christ.

Student Art Show

Begun Yesterday

Students in Art 200, under the
direction of instructor Bob Printz, began on our show Jan.
13 showing problems dealing with elements of design at the art department in the Harding Art-
ulating. This show replaced the exhibit held by the visual funda-
mentals class.

The show consists of work by Dave Bash, Tony Bash, Lee
Country, Paul Hen, Eva Howard, Bandy Hall, Beldi Loh, Don
Hardborne, Paul Pitt and Ray-
mond Hawkins.

Privit said the show was cre-
teated to stimulate the students
and to make them proud of their accomplishments.

The exhibit will run until Jan.
19.

Davis Presents Report

At National Convention

Kenneth Davis, Jr., assistant
professor of music, presented a
report at the annual convention
of the National Association of
Teachers of Singing in Minne-
sapolis, Minn., on Dec. 30.

His paper was based on his
diploma dissertation. "A Study
of the Function of the Primary
Resonating Areas and Their Re-
lation to the Third Formant in
the Singing Tongue."

The convention was held dur-
ing Dec. 27-30.

congregations, including ones in
New York and Texas.

The next seminar will be held Feb. 23-24 with Chet Sales of Little Rock as speaker. His
theme will be "The Preacher and His Relationship to the Congrega-
tion."

January Clearance Sale

Cothern's Men's Store

COTHERN'S

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Cupid-by-Computer

Marriages Made in Univac--Safe, Safer?

Roy-meets-girl used to be a simple matter of living in the same neighborhood, attending the same school or church, and meeting, the matter is now almost entirely handled by isolated cubicles. The comfortable old channel of getting to know someone no longer flows freely. Most of the activity nowadays is located in Central Park only happens in musical comedy, according to a recent survey. Today, people are seeking companionship through various means and standardized agencies. Lousy-Hairdresser

It all started with the old-fashioned marriage broker called the loneliness-bureaucrat. As business became more efficient and finally invaded this last stronghold of private assistance, the selection of a partner became a matter of fact. According to Alan L. Levy, whose article, "Machine-Made Lovers," appears in January Mademoiselle, a quarterly of a million Americans presently participate in introduction clubs. Since membership turnover is so great, an estimated eight million people have at one time sought companionship through such organizations.

Conventional Methods Risky

The data-and-dating bureaus take into account every obvious aspect of a potential partner, and more by scientific methods, in marketing potential spouses. Conventional methods are, however, no better, faster, or more certain; they mask the chance that a couple will remain compatible and married. The factor of compatibility is usually determined by the stated characteristics of the other. The correlation between what a couple says they want and what they can really handle is, however, first established by making personal contacts, finding out how well they fall into place and go their separate ways.

"Vaux Carre,' or the Romance of the Machine

The Scientific Marriage Institute in Manhattan, the first of its kind, points to pride at their record of successful marriages and relatively few (less than one per cent at 30) divorces. The Personality Test First

Applicants begin by taking a personality test or a battery of them, to determine their biographical information, vocational state, values, tastes and preferences of the applicant. Applicant "Programmed"

The title of this article is " Programming," to match data with several thousands of attributes of the opposite sex, sorting out less compatible factors until a select number of potential soulmates remains. If the applicant is a woman, her selection process is more challenging. It is to be noted, however, that the scientific soul-matches that might be established on a national basis so that every applicant might have a "hit" with thousands of names from which to choose.

300-S4500 Charge

The cupid-by-computer bureau services are charged from $300 to $400 for 25,000 questions, 90% of them answered. One of them is the Scientific Marriage Foundation, a nonprofit social project with some prominent religious leaders on its advisory board. It charges a fee of $50 -- but it does encourage compatibility.

One Good Dispute

One Boston University couple had an answer for the mismatch. She had been coupled by computer with a date in a venture by Dartmouth to guarantee couples.

"Vaux Carre' Is The Theme Of Omega Phi's Banquet

The Omegas Phi's held their banquet Saturday night, Jan. 6, at Kelley's Grill, with a menu of smorgasbord and the theme of the 40's and 50's (old quarter), centered on the French Quarter of New Orleans. Joe Black was the speaker, and Beth Smith and Jo Kelly provided entertainment. The club ladies, Beaty Vroman, was presented a gift, and those attending were, Rita Rachel, Paul Gardner; Marilyne Vourdis, Andrew Sanderson; Karen Heid, Steve Thornton; Jane Hope, Walt Work, Heid, Donna Thompson; Donna Gerick, Jerry Lovejoy; Carol Grison, Bob Stevenson; Donna Benders, Donna Judson, Connie Harman, Tony Webb; Marlyn Patman; Carol Kurtz, Royce Robinson; Bill Beucher; Helen Black, Lillian Harpgame, Max Lornet; Diane Moore, James McTavish; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black; Jo Ann Kelly, decency, Bel B. Smith, Mary Chambers, Joe Beuger and Peg Middleton.
Bisons Reverse Near-Misses With 66-64 Hendrix Shading

By Gary Lucas

The game was on the line, and the Bisons would not let it be for naught. After leading the Siskiyou Indians since the opening tip, the Bisons’ lead wavered at the beginning of the second half. But led by a 14-point performance from leading scorer, Tommy Tyler, the Bisons pulled within six and departed on top of the list of players. Co-cap- tain for the Bisons is safety Jack Smith and the starting five for the game will be announced.

At half, the Bisons led by Hendrix Shading 31-20. In the second half, the Bisons pulled within six, 63-62, and departed

Pattie Cobb beat the Academy grade and the Bisons, 63-62. The fans in attendance were pleased with the Bisons’ comeback and the win. It was a close game, but the Bisons pulled through with a 14-point lead at 63-55.

Minor’s tip-in that knotted the score at 24-24, sending the game into overtime. The fans were on their feet, cheering for the Bisons to pull ahead. And they did, pulling within six and departed on top of the list of players. Co-cap- tain for the Bisons is safety Jack Smith and the starting five for the game will be announced.

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Bisons Win Third Straight

By Don Johnson

The Bisons made it three in a row Tuesday night, winning the third game of this home stand by trouncing on Southern State College 89-74. The victory tied Harding with the Muleriders in the AAC standings each has a 4-5 record.

Jared Boz had his biggest night as a Bison when he tossed in 34 points to lead the Bisons over former Division I powerhouse Elon College. Boz picked up 12 or more, including several after missed Muleriders free throws. He often picked up the ball out of the corner and sank two or three free throws. He was 1-10 from the field before the second half began.

Boz took a back seat to Glenn Whitaker in the second half as a Bison when he tossed in six points on drives and jump shots and free throws. He sank 24 of 30 free throws. He was 1-10 from the field before the second half began.

The Bisons led in field goal percentage with 36 of 69. The visitors from Morehead also shot well, making 39 of 66.

Boz Gets 20

Gary Goss continued in his improving scoring with 20 points. Late in the second half he began pogoing in jump shots from the corner and finished with 29 markers. Harold Alexander scored 11.

Larry Whitley with six points supplied bright spots in an otherwise lackluster second half for Southern State.

Malays Jump Ahead

The Muleriders won out in front and led by up to six points before Harding, with one of the eight jump shots to tie the score, 15-15, with 11:42 remaining. The tying basket came on a lay-up after a basket by Boz strong off the glass.

Southern State broke back in to the lead, though, and led by as much as 13 points over the last 11 minutes. Ronnie Brown pulled Harding to within 53-46. Boz then put Harding ahead by one on a drive with 3:35 remaining, and the Bisons never played after that.

After Harding took the lead Goss played Boz open under the basket. Alexander sank a free throw and Goss added another when a technical foul was called on the Muleriders’ bench. A towel sailed into the air after the referee called traveling on one of the visitors.

Point Baltic Lead

Boz, Alexander, and Goss then followed with drives, giving Harding a 47-40 halftime advantage.

SHAWSHUCKLING NED ROSE drives past a Southern State defender for two of his 34 points he scored in Tuesday’s Bison victory over the Muleriders, 89-74. (PHOTO BY WORSHAM)

The lead quickly reached 13 points after halftime when Whitaker tipped one in, Medley scored on a smoke shot and Boz drove for two. Southern State could not come within 10 after that.

The Bisons continued their pressuring defense, forcing four turnovers and some loose balls — Boz picked up 12 and ran the count to 35-70 before two baskets in the last half minute cut the final margin.

Boz Just Misses

Boz scored his 35th point on a back shot after an inbound pass with 3:10 left in the contest. The score then was 80-63. A tip that would have given him the new mark hung on the rim and fell out with 1:00 left. Boz received a standing ovation when John Valentine replaced him with 12 seconds left.

Bison Win over Christian Brothers

Saturday Was First in Bison History

By Don Johnson

The Bisons outlasted the major league blue blood team from Christian Brothers of Memphis and beat the Buccaneers 85-77 at Harding Saturday.

The win umped Harding’s record to 6-9 and dropped CBC to 5-6. It was Harding’s first victory over the Bisons.

The Bisons placed five men in double figures, matched the Bisons from the floor and beat them from the charity line. CBC committed 31 fouls to Harding’s 20, and the Bisons made 27 of 36 free throws. CBC connected on 19 of 24.

Harold Alexander paced the Bisons scoring with 19 points, including 10 in the second quarter when the Bisons charged from behind. Gary Goss tallied 18, Don Medley 17, Ronnie Brown 14 and Boz 11.

Strong Third Quarter

Medley carried the Bisons with nine points in the third quarter as Harding pushed its lead. In the fourth period Brown and Boaz scored 13 between them to stave off a mild CBC comeback threat. Boaz scored 15 of CBC’s first 28 points, and with 6:22 left in the half they led 28-28. The Harding press, Gary Goss and Glenn Whitaker then took over to score 10 straight points and tie the score with 3:42 left.

Malays Win over Commodores

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The Bisons continued their press starting the second half, and CBC slipped by continuing to throw the ball away. Medley scored from inside and outside and Brown and Boaz took up the slack when he trailed off late in the half. Harding led 58-56 with 9:58 left for its biggest mar­

The CBC substitutes began appear­ing freely and cut down the final victory margin.

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Gross made the 28th point with a free foot jumper.

Boaz and the Bisons then used baskets from Alex­

The Bisons then scored from the corner and on a three second left to give Harding a 35-30 halftime lead.

Boaz’s Half-Backfield Bad

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