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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Begin Next Semester

New Chorus To Be Formed For Hymn Recording Work

A specialized chorus exclusively for hymn recording for the "Hymns from Harding" program will begin next semester, according to Kenneth Davis, Jr., A Cappella Chorus director.

Auditions will be held during the first week of the spring semester.

Those interested in auditioning to help in this work should meet with Professor Davis in the small auditorium on Friday, Jan. 29 at 3:45 p.m.

Programs on 200 Stations

For many years the A Cappella Chorus has been recording the radio program "Hymns from the Harding Campus." Currently the program is heard over between 190 and 200 stations in about 47 states in the nation.

There have always been many problems connected with recording the program. Doors have slammed, heating and cooling blowers have whistled, trucks have droned past and voices have interrupted.

Last year Dr. Benson made the announcement that a new

recording studio would be constructed which would solve these problems and make the recording process much simpler.

Hymns in Foreign Languages

In order to take full advantage of this excellent facility and to help supply the need for hymn recordings, plans are being made to record most of the fine hymns available in English and many of the hymns in German, French, Italian and Spanish.

Many churches both at home and abroad have expressed a need for recordings of hymns for broadcasting and teaching purpose.

French Hymns First

As soon as books are available the chorus is to begin recording hymns in French for Radio Luxemburg sponsored by the White's Ferry Road church in West Monroe, La.

Because of this stepped-up program of recording there is a decided need for a chorus to specialize in hymn recording. There will be a need for seven sopranos, nine altos, six tenors and ten basses.

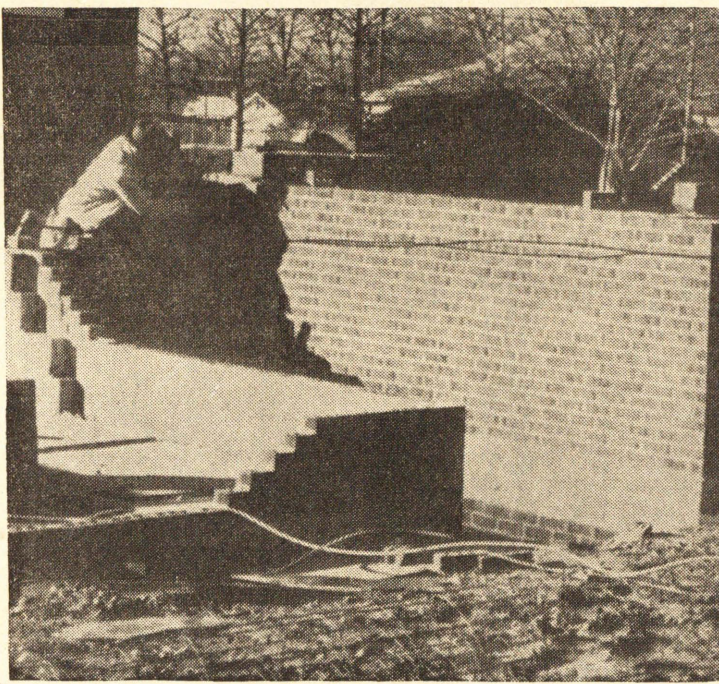
Meeting time will be 3:45 to 4:35 on Wednesday and Friday. This spring emphasis will be on vocal and choral techniques to assure that the group will be ready to begin recording when the new recording studio is completed.

Program Co-ordinator Helps in Academic Study

Dr. Mervyn W. Williamson, chairman of the Division of Humanities at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., arrived on the Harding campus Wednesday, Jan. 13, to assist the College in a study of its academic program.

Dr. Williamson is presently serving as Harding's co-ordinator in the North Central Liberal Arts Study program. This is a co-operative study of the academic programs of approximately 70 liberal arts colleges.

In performing his duties, Dr. Williamson visited with various faculty committees and a group of students during his visit to the campus.



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

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Arnold-Oliver Duo Captures Second In Millsaps College Debate Contest

By Chuck Miller

Harding debaters Jimmy 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 Harding team in the senior men's division lost to the University of Alabama after eliminating teams from approximately twenty colleges and universities.

National Representation

Schools from all parts of the nation and including the University of Texas, Florida State University and Southern Illinois University were represented.

Arnold and Oliver, debating the affirmative, lost the final round in a 4-1 decision to the Alabama team which was defending champion of the tournament. Alabama debaters Di Placido and Gale were also respectively the winner and runner-up of the extemporaneous speaking contest held in conjunction with the debate tournament.

Other Teams Place

Other Harding teams also did well at Millsaps. The senior men's team of James Dockery and Bob Rader and the women's team of Janice Berry and Connie Taylor reached the quarter-final round of the annual meet.

The freshman team of Ron Boilla and Arthur Hudkins and the sophomore team of Chuck Miller and Jack Roberts did not reach the final elimination rounds in the Junior Division.

Best Since '63

This was Harding's best showing at the Millsaps tournament since 1963, when Joel Anderson and Jimmy Arnold won first place in the senior men's division.

Harding was the only Arkansas team represented at the meet.

Drama Group Tapped For Tour of Fifth Army

By Ann Camp

Harding's traveling drama entertainers, the American Collegiate Players, have been chosen again this year for a tour of the Fifth Army, set for Feb. 7-16.

The tour, similar to the ones made by the group last fall and spring, will include performances at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Ft. Riley, Kan., Ft. Carson, Colo., and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Theatre Review

The Players will present "A Review of the World of Theatre '65" on the tour that will include scene one from Camelot, cuttings from The World of Carl Sandburg, the "All American Boy" scene from Bye Bye Birdie and scene one from Teahouse of the August Moon.

The program will conclude with a skit slanted toward the soldiers and a musical finale.

Holland Directs

Director of the Group, Ben Holland, has announced the members who will be making the tour.

They are Dalton Eddleman, Marianna, Ark.; Erlene Laney, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Tom Reppart, Rochester, Minn.; Anna Sue Hinds, Worthington, Ind.; Jim Ed Williams, Moberly, Mo.

Julie Huddleston, Nashville, Tenn.; Max Hager, Searcy; Ellen McCauley, Pine Bluff, Ark.; David Lee, Lubbock, Tex.; Andy Saunders, Bell, Calif.; Ann Clark, Searcy.

Personnel

Stennis Johnson, Steens, Miss.; Paulette Crew, Bastrop, La.; Gil Clark, College Park, Md.; Mark Bateman, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; and accompanists Sherry Balthrop, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Ken Tillman, Lake Village, Ark.

General W. P. Campbell arranged the tour for the group.

Chorale Sings at Newport Opening

Forty-six members of the Harding College Chorale sang for the dedication of the new church building at Newport last Sunday. Also appearing on the program was Jimmy who now is preaching in a meeting at Newport this week.

Over 800 were present for the dedication service of the new building which will seat 1000.

The selections sung by the chorus included "I Believe in One God," "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," "Kum Bayah," "I Know the Lord Will Find a Way for Me," "Hosanna," "My God and I," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Eddie Baggett, director of the Chorale, led two congregational songs in the program which included the introduction of the elders and deacons and the members of the Building and Finance Committees.

Seniors, Maintain Close Touch With Placement Office

Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, director of placement, announces that all graduating seniors should keep in close touch with the Placement Office, since many recruiters who arrive on campus are not publicly announced beforehand.

Although no representatives are scheduled on campus in the immediate future, interviewers from Bakersfield, Calif., elementary schools will be on campus Feb. 10. A representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, will arrive Feb. 11 to recruit for sales, credit and shop management.

Dr. Wellborne also announces that the deadline for filing for the Civil Service Examination is Jan. 21. The test will be given Feb. 20 at the Searcy Post Office.

Recruiters from the Civil Service will be on campus Feb. 19 to complete their spring interviewing.

Petit Jean Queen Nominees Parade In Pageant Today

Nominees for Petit Jean Queen were presented this morning in chapel, in a setting based on the theme of the legend of Petit Jean Mountain.

Queens of the mens' social clubs represented their clubs in the contest. Nominees were TNT, Anita Green; Sub-T-16, Mary Ellen Baskin; Sigma Tau Sigma, Pat Watson; Mohican, Karen Warren; Lambda Sigma, Doris Morris; Koinonia, Linda Robinson.

Galaxy, Charlotte Burkett; Alpha Phi Kappa, Francene Spaulding; Beta Phi Kappa, Leah Gentry; Delta Iota, Jo Ann Kelly; Frater Sodalis, Susie Romero; Alpha Epsilon Chi, Ruth Ann Selby; and Pioneer, Patsy Smith.

Following the presentation, the student body voted for three of the girls, who will vie for the honors in a run-off Friday or Saturday in chapel. At the same time, a run-off will be held for the three girls chosen as May queen finalists. The announcement of the winners will be on Petit Jean Day and May Day respectively.

Shelters "Refugee" Relatives

Oregon Coed Recounts Flood Events

When Emilie and Lonnie Gardner, Harding sophomore and freshman, arrived home for the Christmas holidays, it was raining — not at all an unusual occurrence in their North Bend, Ore., home in the rainy Northwest U.S.A.

But it just kept on raining, and soon they were part of a flood which wreaked havoc on Oregon, northern California and southern Washington, leaving in its wake literally millions of dollars worth of damage, many dead and hundreds stranded.

Declared Disaster Area

The floods, caused by both torrential rains and unseasonably warm weather which melted mountain snow, received extensive news coverage, and the area was declared a disaster area at a time no one would welcome a disaster — Christmas week.

Situated on the north side of Coos Bay in the northern Pacific coast of Oregon, the Gardner's hometown of North Bend escaped almost untouched by the widespread floods. Their neighboring city of Coos Bay, on the Coos River and thus lower in elevation, did receive damage when the river poured over its banks and crept into homes.

High Tides Don't Help

Emilie, a Harding sophomore, in recounting her experiences that week, said that flooding was worse in that area than it would have been because of extremely high tides for that time of the year.

The Gardner's role in the watery drama was that of providing shelter for Emilie's and Lonnie's aunt, uncle and cousins who were forced from their home in Reedsport, about 25 miles away.

After tremendous rain and wind storms had raked the area for three days, Reedsport's dikes on the Unqua River caved in, inundating the main section of town and the section where Ted and Beth Cook and daughters Carolyn, 19, Susan, 12, and Meg, 3, lived.

Stacking Prevents Damage

With water creeping slowly but surely into the Cook house, they managed to put most of their belongings out of the reach of the water before having to abandon the premises. The water eventually attained a depth of two and a half feet in their home, thus ruining only one or two mattresses.

Emilie's aunt and uncle salvaged their automobile under un-

usual circumstances. Settling damply into the seats of the car which was dashboard deep in water, they revved her up and made it to higher ground.

Big Christmas Eve

Carolyn was visiting Emilie when the whole affair began, and her stay was extended for over a week. The whole family eventually moved in with the Gardner's, doubling their Christmas celebration.

By the Sunday after Christmas the water was out of the house; and by Tuesday the Cook-Gardner forces had accomplished a good part of a monumental cleaning task.

Then It Snows

With the experience in the past, Emilie sees it all as quite exciting. They even had snow a few days following the flood, an unusual event for her coast city this time of year.

Asked about the attitude of the people in the area, she said, "As soon as the water went down, the people went right to work cleaning up."

"It seems like they would be discouraged, but that wasn't the case at all."

She concluded, "As for me, I'd rather not see any rain for a while."

By Marty Tooke

The Christmas project of the Harding students reached its final stage Christmas morning when approximately 700 dolls and toys were received by the boys and girls of 22 orphan homes.

"In quoting the figure of the dolls and toys as 700, I feel that we are being very conservative," commented David Burks.

The dolls and toys boxed by the SA and over half of them were delivered personally by students on their way home.

Many Letters Received

"We have received many letters of appreciation from the orphan homes similar to the one below," said Burks.

Wilbur L. Knowles, superintendent of the Maude Carpenter Children's Home in Wichita, Kansas, wrote, "On behalf of each child here I want to thank you for remembering us. I only wish that you could each individually have seen the smiles that came upon their faces upon receiving the gifts! I know the Lord will bless you for your part."

At the annual Christmas party the SA announced the prize winning dolls and the clubs that had 100 per cent participation. The prize winning dolls were made by Karen McElroy, first place; Veva Marteney, second place; and Carolyn Kinard, third place. Those who received honorable mention, given in consecutive order, were Retta Marteney, Anita Hobby, Suzanne Learned and Jeannie Lane.

10 Clubs Had 100%

Mohican and MEA received a certificate for having the most participation. Other clubs that had 100 per cent participation were Galaxy, TNT, Kappa Phi, Zeta Rho, Phi Delta, Regina, Ju Go Ju and Tofebt.

The judges for the contest were Dr. Gilliam, Mrs. Puckett and Mrs. Wellborne.

The 22 homes to which dolls and toys were sent included



GLISTENING IN SUNDAY'S SUNLIGHT, a campus holly tree wears a coat of ice from Saturday night's snow and ice storm.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

From the Editor's Desk:

Travelling Entertainers Become Good Ambassadors for College

It wasn't more than three or four years ago that the college chorus, the debate teams and the athletic squads were almost the only student groups to represent the college away from campus.

In the past few years, however, Hardingites have taken to the road in increasing numbers. Especially notable has been the formation of entertainment groups.

Belles and Beaux Begin Trend

First came the Belles and Beaux four years ago, and since then that musical group has made three foreign USO tours and numerous appearances around the country.

Almost simultaneously a drama tour group and a rejuvenated concert band developed. In three semesters, between them, they have made three tours of army bases, and our front page today carries news of a third trip for the American Collegiate Players.

Band Gains Prestige

The Harding Bison Band has become a fixture of which the college can indeed be proud; their recent tour of the Third Army was highly successful.

A great deal of credit for these developments goes to General W. P. Campbell, a vice-president of the National Education Program and a staunch supporter of the college. 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 put the name of Harding before many people the world over.

They join with the debaters, journalists, future teachers, athletes and chorus singers in publicizing the college and in representing Christian education.

Harding on the Move

Harding is indeed on the move. Her growth, not only in a physical sense, but also in a representative sense, has been rapid, exciting and gratifying to those who want to see Christian education attain a healthy respect.

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

— D. O.

Throw Old Bisons Away, Not Down

Don't throw your *Bison* down.

Several students work hours weekly to give Harding a student newspaper. They abhor seeing the fruit of their efforts scattered across the campus at 5:15 on Thursday afternoon.

The Can's the Place

A used *Bison* belongs in the trash can. The students who produce the paper don't object to its going there. All other paper to be thrown away should also land in the can.

But it doesn't. The biggest trash dump on campus is the floor of the Student Center. All the discarded wrappers, envelopes and other paper land on the floor there. The man who cleans the building every morning faces quite a task.

No Rebounders

Like a poor basketball team, the gunners in the Student Center lack rebounding power. Their shots at the basket from across the floor often fail to connect. They make no rebound effort, so bits of paper ring the trash basket.

The campus lawn also receives its share of the litter. Unthinking students drop their gum and candy wrappers, making an ugly contrast with the fallen leaves.

A small action often produces a big result. Certainly proper disposal of trash would be such an action, because the resulting cleanness would make the campus more beautiful.

— D. J.



Letters --- of Orchids and Phones and Groans

Harding students:

Thank you for your wonderful support of the Dolly Drive and the Toy Drive. Your contributions of time, effort and money in providing the over 700 toys was certainly wonderful.

Letters show that many children in 22 different children's homes were happier and had a brighter Christmas because of your efforts. The Student Association Executive Council sincerely thanks each of you who helped in this project.

And on behalf of the council, I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for your co-operation and participation in the activities of the Student Association thus far this year. We are now working toward an active second semester and we hope to see several projects and activities materialize that thus far have just been "ideas."

Your comments and your suggestions as to how we can function in the most effective way will certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,
David Burks
SA President

To the Editor of the Bison:

*A Silly Little Ditty
Designed to Alleviate the
Critical Telephone Shortage
in Armstrong Hall
(for the unesoteric — a social
commentary)

We stand in line in Armstrong Hall,
Our Goal: a brief long-distance call.

The hours slowly slip away,
The evening's blackness turns to gray

And still, a reaffirming look
Reveals the single phone's still took.

The booth at last we do achieve,
And sitting down, our feet relieve.

The call we make, the girl we pay.

The message: Be home yesterday!

*Author's note: In the tradition of *Poor Richard's Almanack* (sic), this poem (?) openly criticizes a prevalent despicable social condition. Feel free, dear Reader, in the tradition of Patrick Henry, to voice your objection to your SA representative and/or dorm manager.

Chuck Miller
* * * *

Dear Bison Boosters and Harding students,

With as few words as possible, without the use of any latent ability to produce a wordy flourish, I wish to make a statement — in fact, this might be classified as a public announcement.

Acting on the advice of my physician, and from the cause of a developing voice problem, I must resign from my duties as Bison Cheerleader. This decision has been a hard one for me to come to, but personally, I can't think of anything more ridiculous than a mute speech major...

I would at this time like to make clear a personal point. I do not take either the extreme conservative or the opposite radical view of some of the Harding sportsfans...

I, in truth and actuality, feel that this so-called problem of lousy attitudes towards sportsmanship and fair play is something that has been created by a few people who have nothing to do with their time and talent but run down and criticize persons, places and things.

Perhaps more of us, and I underscore us, ought to clean our room before we give housekeeping lessons.

Perhaps my point is made, perhaps not, in any case my mind and conscience, now, feel fairly clear and clean. Personally, I won't be going to any stoic reunion, nor to any pagan arena; but I will be at every ballgame possible. See you there?

Sincerely,
David Lee

THE SPOKESMAN

The Appreciation of the Individual

By Earl Davidson

In this contemporary world of change and scientific progress, the individual is being pushed into a dark, dusty corner. The majority of scientific development is made in the name of "benefit to civilization."

However, has not this been made an obsession with man? Has not the idea of "fulfilling the need of humanity" become so trite that it carries about as much import as the free-enterprise system carries to the disgruntled freshman who has interest in neither finances nor government?

Individual's Part?

What part is the individual to play then in a world when major decisions are made by UNIVAC and IBM calculators? Is he to become a mere agent to feed facts into a data analysis computer? Will this fulfill his purpose?

Areas to Pursue

There are then areas of de-

velopment which must be pursued before one can become a dynamic force in placing the value of the individual over that of cogs, ball bearings, resistors, transistors and relays.

The first area of development is the realization that man was made in the image of God and that he is loved by God with a sacrificial love which surpasses human understanding. And in realizing this, one should come to the understanding that because he is made in the image of a loving God, he ought also to be filled with this same deeply spiritual love.

Problem of Expression

However, the main problem in our society is not in the realization of an ethereal heritage, but in the expression of it.

The means by which one expresses himself varies from locality to country. Different individuals convey their innermost

meditations in different ways, which may possibly be determined by cultural and ancestral boundaries. Yet these boundaries should not be used as an excuse to promote discord in our modern world.

Thus one should not only seek to come to an appreciation of the human individual, but also should be able to express this appreciation in a manner that is easily comprehensible.

Holiday Experiences

On reflecting upon the events that transpired as one left the acclimated Harding atmosphere and spent two weeks in completely different environments, one may see vividly examples of appreciation which were shown.

The waiter at the cafeteria who always looked for your return from college. Yet you don't know his name and he doesn't know yours. Or that warm handshake that says more than a thousand words. What about that Christmas card from someone whom you helped many days past, yet who hasn't forgotten?

But most of all those parents who stood at the door waiting with arms outstretched and with tear-filled eyes for their son or daughter who had returned home. This is the spirit of appreciation.

A Commentary

The Fifties in Retrospect

By Richard Abshire

In the 1950's there was often a great difference between rhetoric and reality, between potential and performance and between the activation of a basic new force and its adoption by us in our ideas and behavior.

These were the differences that proved decisive in the 1950s.

Economic Slowdown

Economically, America did not progress fast enough in the fifties. War-time tax policies, lack of government-business cooperation, recessions and too many strikes slowed economic growth.

We increased our GNP from around \$350 billion in 1950 to a little over \$500 billion in 1960. But this was not good when compared to the \$500 to \$625 billion increase in GNP from 1960-1964.

Political Dullness

Politically, the United States was dull in the '50s. In Washington we had a Republican President and a Democratic Congress. The partisan attitude springing from both sides made legislation much weaker than often needed.

Mr. Eisenhower was popular at the polls, but his health and his age prevented him from exerting himself as a President should.

Cultural Abstractions

Socially and culturally, the fifties were the years when abstractions were popular in painting, pragmatism and existentialism were popular in philosophy, and America lived in the Mass Society.

Abstract expressionism was introverted painting created in America, the land of supposedly extroverted people.

Pragmatism, the philosophy of practicality, was practiced and followed by many. Yet, there is more to life than the practical.

Artificiality Illness

There was growing concern over the dangerous sickness of artificiality and apathy in the national psyche. David Reisman's *The Lonely Crowd* and W. H. White's *The Organization Man* were books which recognized the sickness.

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

Existentialism Arrives

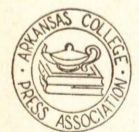
In the late fifties a new philosophy from Europe began to influence the American intellectual community. Many intellectuals thought existentialism might be the philosophy to cure our sickness.

Existentialism was more of an attitude about life than a philosophical system. This attitude was that man must be committed and involved in life as an individual through the exercise of his free will and his whole self, his reasons and his emotions.

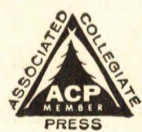
These were the years of the fifties in the three general sectors of American society.

Judging from the first four years of the 1960s, it would seem that in the 1970s historians will record that the '60s were a much different decade from the '50s.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is founded in doing right."



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Nichols Pleads for Christians To Restore Spirit of Christ

James Walter Nichols of Abilene, Tex., spoke twice to the student body in chapel and gave afternoon lectures and a Wednesday evening talk at the College Church in conducting the second Bible seminar of the school year on Jan. 5 and 6.

Described by Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department, as a "pioneer in mass media communications," Nichols centered his talks on the theme, "The Preacher and his Relationship 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 rise above mediocrity and normality in seeking to win the world for Christ.

"The 'new morality' is just an 'old immorality,'" he said in describing the current religious paradox which finds more people affiliated with more congregations in more denominations in more buildings, but with fewer deep religious convictions.

He said, "the answer to saving of our society and man in general is . . . not an outer calm, but an inner Christ; not an outer force, but an inner faith; not an outer coercion, but an inner conviction."

Prodigal Son Parable

Using the parable of the prodigal son in his Jan. 6 chapel speech, he asserted that the attitude of the elder son held more lessons for the church today than does the rest of the parable.

He pointed out the elder son's spirit of antagonism and his self-righteous attitude as being characteristic of many Christians today. He said that we must restore not only the teaching of Christ, but also the spirit of Christ.

His final admonition was, "We have the reputation of Jesus Christ on our hands."

Newspaper Editor

At present Nichols serves as executive editor of the **Christian Chronicle**. He has also served as speaker for the Herald of Truth radio and television programs for four years and is author of the book **The Churches of Christ Salute You**.

A graduate of Abilene Christian College and the State University of Iowa, Nichols has served as minister for several

Student Art Show Began Yesterday

Students in Art 200, under the direction of instructor Bob Privitt, began an art show Jan. 13 showing problems dealing with elements of design at the art department in the Harding Academy building.

This show replaced the exhibit presented by the visual fundamentals class.

The show consists of work by Doris Bush, Faye Bush, Leah Gentry, Paul Hess, Eva Howard, Sandra Hall, Bobbi Loftin, Don Hawthorne, Paul Pitt and Raymond Hawkins.

Privitt said the show was created to stimulate the students and to make them proud of their accomplishments.

The exhibit will run until Jan. 18.

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 Minneapolis, Minn., on Dec. 30.

His paper was based on his doctoral dissertation, "A Study of the Function of the Primary Resonating Areas and Their Relation to the Third Formant in the Singing Tone."

The convention was held during Dec. 27-30.

congregations, including ones in Iowa and Texas.

The next seminar will be held Feb. 22-24 with Cleon Lyles of Little Rock as speaker. His theme will be "The Preacher and his Relationship to the Congregation."

Jan. 14, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Harding Ex, Searcian Joe Webb Is Trainer of Champions

By Jim Worsham

Joe Webb is the only man living who has trained two world's champion Tennessee Walking Horses from start to finish. He and his wife Nell are also alumni of Harding College.

Webb began training horses in his early youth. No specific time has been designated as the beginning of his career, but there is photographic evidence that he was well started at the age of eleven. A native of Lamar, Ark., Webb attended Harding College and majored in biology. After school he worked for Dr. Porter Rodgers as trainer of his Tennessee Walking Horses.

Perfection First Champ

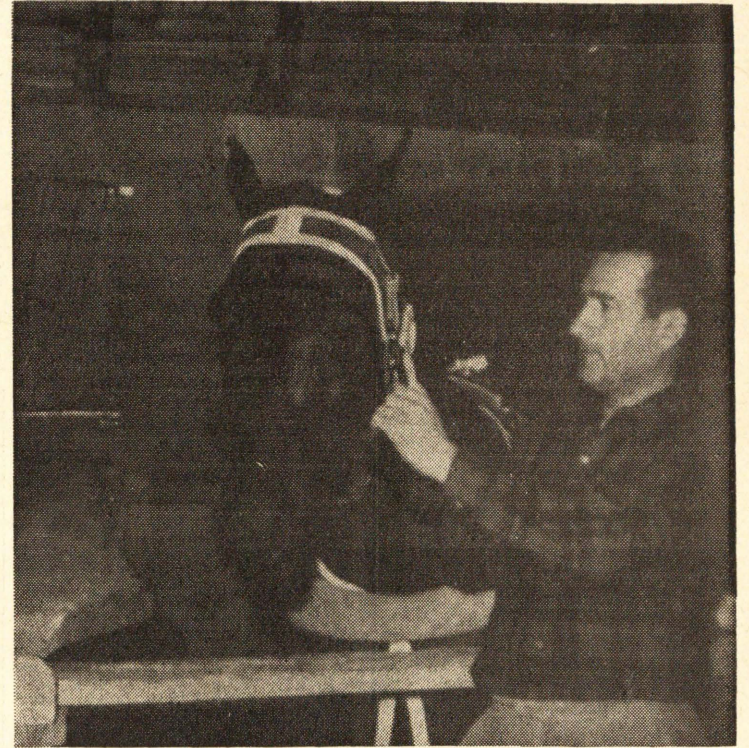
The first world's champion Joe Webb trained at the Rodgers stables was Perfection, whose training began at the age of 19 months. From that time until he was four years old, no one rode Perfection but Webb. The climax to this training came in 1959 in Shelbyville, Tenn., when Perfection was declared world's champion Tennessee Walking Horse.

The story does not end there because Joe Webb knew that Perfection was perfection — that Perfection was not only a champion show horse but also a champion breeding horse. Winners have descended from winners before, but never in the first generation.

Carbon Copy First Generation Descendant

Pressure was greater while training Carbon Copy, a first generation descendant of Perfection. Training began at 15 months and lasted until the colt was four years old. In 1964 Carbon Copy was the world's champion Tennessee Walking Horse.

Before Webb won these championships he said that he felt that his horses were good enough to win if their stamina lasted. They not only had to out-perform



TRAINER JOE WEBB inspects his second world champion Tennessee Walking Horse, Carbon Copy, at his stables here in Searcy. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

but they had to out last the other horses

When the horses won, Webb said that he felt very humble about the victory because "If we think we are doing it all by ourselves, we are bound to slip."

Authors Training Manual

Joe Webb is not only a horse trainer but also an author. His book, **The Care and Training of the Tennessee Walking Horse**, is recognized as a handbook for both professional and amateur horse trainers. Already the book, which can be bought through Webb only, has been sold in every one of the states and three foreign countries.

The funds received from the

'Camelot' Casting Work Completed

The departments of speech, music and art have already begun work on the highlight of this year's lyceum arts series, **Camelot**, a Broadway musical by Lerner and Loewe.

Chosen for lead roles are Julie Tuddleston, Jim Ed Williams and Max Hager.

Throughout the week musical tryouts have been held for the mammoth production. The musical will be given as a regular lyceum program April 23-24 and will feature sets and costumes like the Broadway production.

sales at eight dollars a copy are used for the development of Camp Miles Sylvania, which Mr. Webb owns. Such would not be necessary if Webb owned Carbon Copy, because recently Carbon Copy was sold for \$125,000. This amount exceeds by \$40,000 the previous record price paid for any saddle horse.

Chorus Concludes Weekend Trip to Ala., Memphis

The Harding A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux returned to campus Monday following a weekend trip to Tennessee and Alabama.

Singing before large crowds, the chorus presented programs in Memphis, Montgomery and Birmingham, and the Belles and Beaux Showcase was given Saturday night in Montgomery.

Friday evening the chorus was at the Whitehaven congregation at Memphis. The next day was spent in driving to the Alabama capital for the evening show at the Capitol Heights Junior High School auditorium.

The Cloverdale Church of Christ was host congregation for the chorus in Montgomery. After a Sunday afternoon program there the chorus travelled to Birmingham for worship services and a program following at the Central Church of Christ.

'The Bird in Art' Slated For LR Center Showing

One of the most comprehensive art exhibits built around the theme of birds in American art history will go on display in The Arkansas Arts Center galleries Saturday, Jan. 16.

"The Bird in Art" exhibition consists of some 200 pieces obtained from major museums, galleries and individual collectors from throughout the United States and Canada.



Photographs . . .

- Club Groups
- Club banquets
- Weddings

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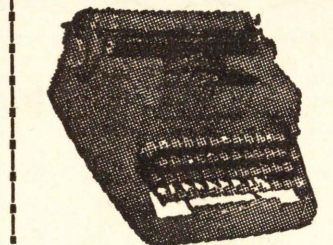
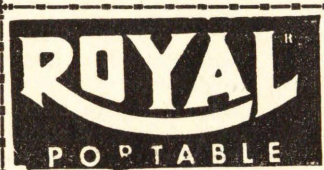
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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Cupid-by-Computer

Marriages Made in Univac--Suitable, Safer?

Boy-meets-girl used to be a simple matter of living in the same neighborhood, attending the same school or going to the same party. Now that life is mostly packaged and mechanized, the matter is not so simple. People live, travel and work in relatively isolated cubicles. The comfortable old channels of getting to know one another no longer flow freely. Meeting and falling in love in Central Park only happens in musical comedy.

Today, people are seeking companionship through more official means and standardized agencies.

Lonely-Hearts Outgrowth

It all started with the old-fashioned marriage brokers and lonely-hearts clubs. As business boomed, the machine has finally invaded this last stronghold of private sanctity, the selection of a mate.

According to Alan Levy, whose article, "Machine-Made Love," appears in January *Mademoiselle*, a quarter 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 a serious view of the superiority of scientific methods in matching potential spouses. Conventional methods are, they feel, too helter-skelter; they lessen the chance that a couple will remain compatible — and married.

The factor of compatibility is hopefully first established by matching personalities by machine. Then the pair can take it from there; they fall in love or go their separate ways.

Bureaus like the Scientific Marriage Institute in Manhattan, the most publicized of its kind, point with pride at their record numbers of successful marriages and relatively few (less than one per cent at SMI) divorces.

Personality Test First

Applicants begin by taking a personality test (or a battery of them) to determine biographical information, emotional state, values, tastes and preferences and quirks.

Applicant "Programmed"

Thus classified, the applicant is "programmed" to match data with several thousand applicants of the opposite sex, sifting out less compatible factors until a select number of potential soul-mates remains.

If the applicant is a woman, her name and phone number are mailed to the eligible gentlemen.

It is hoped by some of the scientific soul-matchers that eventually comprehensive files might be established on a na-

tional basis so that every applicant might have a list of a thousand names from which to arrange dates.

\$300-\$400 Charge

The cupid-by-computer bureaus might charge \$300 to \$400 for services rendered. One of them, the Scientific Marriages Foundation, was set up as a non-profit social project with some prominent religious leaders on its advisory board. It charges a set fee of \$25 — but it does encourage contributions.

One Coed Disputes

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

'Vieux Carre' is Theme Of Omega Phi's Banquet

The Omega Phi's held their banquet Saturday night, Jan. 9, at Kelley's Grill, with a menu of smorgasbord and the theme of "Vieux Carre" (old quarter), centered on the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Joe Black was the speaker and Beth Smith and Jo Ann Kelly provided entertainment. The club beau, Dwayne Van Rheenens, was presented a gift.

Those attending were Rita Rachel, Paul Gardner; Marilyn Vaughan, Andy Saunders; Jeanette Heid, Steve Thornton; Paula Stroud, Dale Work; Heidi Heid, Donnie Thompson; Donna Garlock, Jerry Looney; Carol Sexson, Bob Stevenson.

Diana Mitchen, Dannie Jones; Connie Hardin, Tony Webb; Midge Pitman, Don Samanie; Clarita Bartley, Boyce Roberson; Pat Bearden, Hollis Black; Charlotte Humphreys, Max Lorenz.

Dr. and Mrs. James Atteberry; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black; Jo Ann Kelly, Dwayne Van Rheenens; Beth Smith, Marge Chambers, Jane Binegar and Peg Middleton.

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attendance at the Dartmouth-Brown football game.

She replied saltily in a post-game questionnaire:

"I'm more competent at man-picking than a machine that can't even understand that since I'm five feet six, my date shouldn't have been five feet four."

'Winter Wonderland' Tofebt Banquet Theme

Starting the holiday season off right, the Tofebt social club had a Christmas banquet at Bill's Restaurant, the theme of which was "Winter Wonderland."

Speaker at the occasion was Mr. Ray Muncy, and Roy Deaver and Ken O'Neal provided the entertainment. Club beau Clair McKean led the group in Christmas carols.

Those attending were Linda Trotter, Max Lorenz; Alice Brown, Clair McKean; Janet McCloud, Rob Ford; Linda Jo Rogers, Ken O'Neal; Jean Ramsey, Lindle Barnard; Carol Kansner, Max Safley; Suzanne Learned, Lanny Casey; Kaye Carpenter, Mike McCubbin; Pat Chambliss, Charles Clark; Diane Davis, Don Wall; JoAnne Hulett, Paul McDaniel.

Donna Allen, Robert Grissom; Jo Ogle, Paul Learned; Nina Moore, Larry Turner; Myrna Pike, Ken Hollingsworth; Sandy White, Roy Deaver; Nancy Gibson, Gailyn Van Rheenens; Danna Brown, Butch Forsythe; Penny Coyne, Lanny Wildman; Geneva Combs, David Lawyer; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muncy.

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Maria Michaels

Michaels-Carter Plan Wedding for Jan. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Michaels of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Leah Maria, to LaVon Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Valdosta, Georgia.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 24 in the Westside Church of Christ of Searcy at 3 p.m.

The wedding and reception immediately following are open to all friends of the couple.

'Silver Bells' Is KD Theme

"Silver Bells" was the theme of the Kappa Delta's Christmas banquet the night of Dec. 12 at Bill's Restaurant.

Martha Koger, club president, presented Mrs. Puckett, club sponsor, and beau Gary Simpson with Christmas presents. Harding Burton and Anita Smith provided the entertainment and Mr. Raymond Muncy gave the address.

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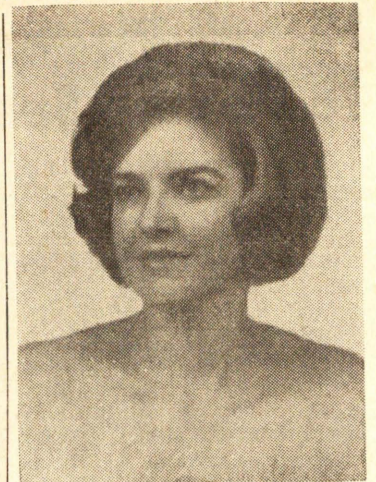
"Winter Wonderland" at Buck Powers Restaurant provided a beautiful banquet for the WHC's and their dates on Dec. 7. After giving a meaningful talk, Bill Diles presided as Santa Claus and handed out gaily-wrapped Christmas gifts to the boys.

Those attending were Linda Robinson, Roger McCown; Carolyn Bradley, Ned Boaz; Mary Alice Smith, James Street; Tana McDonald, Larry French; Karen Scroggs, Gary Whitby; Charlotte Chitty, Bill Moss; Leona Binkley, Bob Bowden; Rachel Fishel, Ron Gibbs; Brenda McFarland, Ralph White; Lynda Woods, Jerry Brown; Pam Green, Vernon Bray; Fannie Timmerman, Sherman Shewmaker; Linda Locklar, Wheeler Pounds; Sharon Wilson, Bill Baker; Sherry Hunt, Gailyn Van Rheenens; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diles and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward.

'Lollipops and Roses' Is Ju Go Ju Banquet Title

The Ju Go Ju's held their last meeting of the semester at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. Jane Sharp, last Monday night.

The final plans for the banquet to be held Saturday night at Buck Powers Restaurant in Beebe were announced. The theme will be "Lollipops and Roses" and the entertainment will be provided by Beth Smith. The guest speaker will be Professor Billy Ray Cox.



Jeff Rorex

Jeff Rorex, Ray Richie Will Wed January 25

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Rorex of Palatine, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeffrey Ann, to Charles Ray Richie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Richie of Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding will be held in Searcy, January 25.

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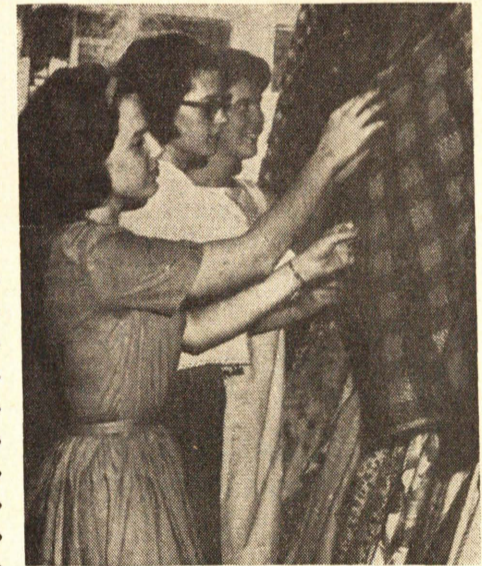
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Bisons Reverse Near-Misses With 66-64 Hendrix Shading

By Gary Lucas

The worm turned; the tide shifted, and the Harding Bisons after dropping two consecutive one-point decisions and an overtime tussle found themselves on the victor's side of a hair-raising 66-64 court struggle with Hendrix College at Searcy Friday night.

The visiting Warriors started scorching the nets in hot fashion from the outset of the game, building up a 12-point lead midway through the first half, 25-13, while the Bisons tried desperately to de-ice their arsenal. With 15 minutes gone the Herd pulled within six and departed for the locker room at the half down by three, 37-34. Glen Whitaker led the Bison comeback with four field goals from 12-15 feet out and sparkling defensive plays.

Tommy Tyler, the game's leading scorer, popped in 14 of his 24 points before intermission. The hot-shooting Warrior hit on

seven of eight field attempts and rebound his only miss for the night to send it through the hoop.

Harding Takes Lead

Ken Johnson opened the second-half scoring to widen the gap to five in favor of Hendrix, but on came the Bisons like the Oregon rains behind the ram-paging Whitaker whose 20-footer put the Black-and-Gold ahead 40-39 with only 3:30 elapsed in the period.

Gary Goss opened up a Harding lead at 45-40 with only five minutes gone from the clock. The stampeding Herd stretched to an eight-point margin midway through the half.

Whitaker Gets Standing Ovation

With the Bisons up by two at 54-52 Whitaker drew two consecutive fouls in the batting of an eye to expire him from the game. Fans from both schools rose to their feet in a standing ovation in tribute to his fine play, as well as giving their opinion of the way he left the game.

Tyler and Minor led the Warrior comeback and it was Minor's tip-in that knotted the game at 54 all after Whitaker's departure. In four minutes the Bison margin had collapsed nearly as quickly as it had grown. Don Medley sank a free toss to put the Bisons ahead for good at 55-54 and exciting Ned Boaz hit his two field goals of the half to give the Bisons a five-point spread, 59-54 with 3:30 to go.

Medley's Charities Close Door

Tyler continued his fine performance for the Warriors and pulled Hendrix within three, 63-60, with 1:15 left. He hit again to threaten the Bisons, 63-62. Hardingites began to wonder if another one-point loss wasn't in the offering with only 38 seconds to go. But Medley hit two charity shots to still all fears with a 65-62 Bison lead and only 29 seconds left.

John Valentine, subbing for Boaz, who had a disagreement with Hendrix's Kent Ritchey that resulted in the benching of both, hit another foul shot to end the Bison scoring. Wes Crawford pulled the Warriors within two in the closing seconds to close the door on an exciting 66-64 Bison victory.

Women's Sportscope

By Beth Smith

The long holiday vacation did no damage to the athletic ability of the ladies in the illustrious dorm of Cathcart, as they trounced the fairer sex of Kendall Hall in the first two games of a three-game series in volleyball last Thursday night.

Pattie Cobb beat the Academy with team captains Paulette Park and Barbara Barnes heading the list of players. Co-captains for Cathcart are Sandy Calcote and Elizabeth Mattmiller, and filling these positions for Kendall are Mary and Cathy Shannon.

In club basketball MEA beat L. C., Beta Tau beat Zeta Phi and Tofebt topped WHC.

To top the basketball schedule with strenuous and exciting activity in our women's world of sports is 3-man basketball. Come out and see!



SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

The Fans ...

Collectively, they are the twelfth man on the football team; the tenth man on the baseball team; the sixth player on the basketball squad. This man doesn't make touchdowns or block opposing players; he doesn't hit home runs or make fielding plays; he doesn't make baskets or grab rebounds. Yet, without this extra player, athletes of every sport perform noticeably below par.

The fan is considered the passive participant in all athletic events. He never legally handles any of the necessary equipment in any sport and never legally sets foot into the playing area. Yet, the winning TD or blocked kick, the home run or game-saving catch, the victory-yielding basket or timely steal may be

attributed to the successful efforts of the fans.

In no other major sport are the spectators as close to the action as in a basketball game. The game is easy to understand and the brutality of the sport is not an evident as in other major sports. The action is continual; there is always something to watch that is moving and full of life.

THE FAN IS DRAWN into the action. With shouts of encouragement he can rip the nets for two points. In a tense moment of exciting action he may add to the frenzied confusion that forces the opposition to commit costly errors that result in important turnovers. Thus, the fan is truly a part of the action, making the home advantage more apparent in basketball than in any other major sport.

THE BASKETBALL FAN is a different breed of sport-enthusiast. He is more than a spectator, the passive participant. Yet, he's not quite an active participant either. He's somewhere on the fringe, and this electrifying imbalance between player and fan is what draws so many people to the sport.

A partisan basketball fan identifies with "his" team. He feels, and rightly so, that he is a valuable part of "his" basketball squad. He has many of the same rights and privileges that also belong to "his" courtster teammates. He expects "his" team to play hard and fair in accordance with the rules of the game and he expects to do his part in the same manner.

THE PLAYER'S ACTIONS are subject to the ruling eye of the officials and penalties are levied for misdemeanors. Likewise, a fan may draw a technical foul against "his" team. In the proper way, in a manner befitting a good sportsman, the player may question, show approval or disapproval for any action on the court by player or official.

In the proper way, in a manner befitting a good sportsman, so may the fan. All this merely for the price of admission!

Beta Phis Emerge as Champs

By Larry Yurcho

Beta Phi Kappa smothered Sub-T-16, 2659 to 2467, winning three and a half games of the four, to capture the first half intramural bowling championship.

Beta Phi will meet the winner of the next semester in a play-

off for the 1965 club championship.

Other Matches

In other matches Monday, Delta Iota swept four from Independents No. 1; Galaxy and Independents No. 3 split 2-2; and Pioneer surged into a third place finish by demolishing Independents No. 2, 4-0.

Beta Phi used a balanced attack, with all the team hitting in the 400s, four in the 470-plus bracket. Rob Barber's 486 and Ken Worsham's 483 paced the champions.

Andy Richmond's 525 helped Galaxy's second place team to a split with Independents No. 3. He included a 205 game in his series. Barry Erskine led the Independent squad.

Final Standings

Beta Phi Kappa	36½	19½
Galaxy	32	24
Pioneer	30½	25½
Independents 3	30	26
Independents 1	29	27
Sub-T-16	24½	31½
Independents 2	23	33
Delta Iota	18½	37½

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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 AIC standings; each has a 4-5 record.

Ned Boaz had his biggest night as a Bison when he tossed in 34 points to equal the scoring record Vernon Rogers set last year. Ned, a 5-8 senior from Sedalia, Ky., scored 16 field goals on drives and jump shots from up to 25 ft. out.

Whitaker Clear Boards

Ned had to take a back seat to Glen Whitaker in the rebounding department. The 6-4 junior picked off 12 caroms, including several after missed Mulerider free throws. He often picked the ball out of the air before it fell below the rim.

But Harding took a back seat to Southern State in total rebounds. Donnie Denton grabbed nine as the Muleys led 39-32. Harding led in field goal percentage with 36 of 69. The visitors from Magnolia also shot well, meshing 30 of 65.

Goss Gets 20

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

High for SSC was Charley Jones with 19 points. He scored from outside, and Donnie Denton supplied inside punch with 13. Larry Whitley with eight points and Jones with 11 were the only bright spots in an otherwise lackluster second half for Southern State.

Muleys Jump Ahead

The Muleys started out in front and led by up to six points before Ned scored eight quick points to tie the score, 19-19, with 11:42 remaining. The tying bucket came on a layup after a long pass from Don Medley.

Southern State forged back into the lead, though, and led by as much as four points before Ronnie Brown pulled Harding to within one at 35-36. Boaz then put Harding ahead by one on a drive with 3:36 remaining, and the Bisons never trailed after that.

After Harding took the lead Goss found Boaz open underneath, Alexander sank a free throw and Goss added another when a technical foul was called on the Muley's bench. A towel sailed into the air after the referee called traveling on one of the visitors.

7 Point Halftime Lead

Boaz, Alexander and Goss then added floor shots, giving Harding a 47-40 halftime advantage.



SWASHBUCKLING NED BOAZ 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 snake shot and Boaz drove for two. Southern State could not come within 10 after that.

The Bisons continued their pressing defense, forcing bad passes and loose balls — Boaz picked up 11 and ran the count to 89-70 before two buckets in

the last half minute cut the final margin.

Boaz Just Misses

Boaz scored his 34th point on a bank shot after an inbounds pass with 3:35 left in the contest. The score then was 80-63. A tipin that would have given him the new mark hung on the rim and fell out with 1:00 left. Ned received a standing ovation when John Valentine replaced him with 12 seconds left.

4 Major League Teams Unbeaten in 'Murals Chase

By Rob Barber

After two weeks of competition only four of the fourteen major league basketball teams are undefeated in the intramural league, and all four are in the Northwest Conference.

The Porkers, Mustangs, Longhorns and Frogs each carry 2-0 lates to lead the majors, while in the minor leagues the Mules and Uclans are both 2-0 and the Huskies are 1-0 to sit atop the standings.

Porkers Top Hoosiers

The porkers, behind the sharp shooting of Bryan Jacobs, topped the Hossiers 60-54 to keep their perfect record. The Hossiers jumped to an early lead but fell to the Porkers' fast break shortly after the second half began.

The Mustangs, led by Cliff Clark, who rang up 32 points, dropped the Hawkeyes 63-52. It was the Mustangs and Clark from the opening buzzer. Jim Penrod sank 24 in a losing effort for the Hawkeyes.

Longhorn Teamwork Pays

With fine teamwork and three men hitting in double figures, the Longhorns staved off a last-minute drive to down the Wildcats 61-53. A 13-point second half for Roy Reaves pulled the Wildcats to within six points but wasn't quite enough.

Joe Bradburn and Keith Straughn, with 25 and 24 points respectively, helped sneak the Frogs by the Buckeyes 69-66 to hold onto a share of the top spot. Wilt Martin and Richark Beck got 19 points for the losers and were ahead until the last 2 minutes.

Bateman, Smith Lead

The Wolverines used Tom Bateman and Dave Smith to trounce the Owls 71-49. Butch Bailey got 23 for the losers.

In a real close one Alvis Brown made 21 and Johnny Toms 20 to squeak by the Gophers 59-56. It was a tight game all the way but the Gophers could never make up a 2-5 point deficit.

The faculty team also carries an undefeated slate, 2-0.

Harding Win over Christian Brothers Saturday Was First in Bison History

By Don Johnson

The Harding Bisons outthusted a bigger but slower team from Christian Brothers of Memphis and beat the Buccaneers 85-77 at Harding Saturday.

The win upped Harding's record to 6-9 and dropped CBC's to 5-6. It was Harding's first victory over the Bucs.

The Bisons placed five men in double figures, matched the Bucs from the floor and beat them from the charity line. CBC committed 31 fouls to Harding's 20, and the Bisons made 27 of 38 free throws. CBC connected on 19 of 24.

Harold Alexander paced the Harding scorers 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 Ned Boaz 11.

Strong Third Quarter

Medley carried the Bisons with nine points in the third canto as Harding padded its lead. In the fourth period Brown and Boaz scored 15 between them to starve off a mild CBC comeback threat.

Stauder bombed in 13 of CBC's first 28 points, and with 6:21 left in the half they led 28-18. The Harding press, Gary Goss and Glen Whitaker then took over to score 10 straight points and tie the score with 3:42 left.

Goss made the 28th point with a 15 foot jumper.

The Bucs and Bisons then traded two baskets before Alexander put Harding ahead to stay, 34-32, on a drive with 1:43 left. He then scored from the corner and on a tipin with three seconds left to give Harding a 38-32 halftime lead.

Bucs' Ballhandling Bad

The Bisons continued their press starting the second half, and CBC obliged 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 76-56 with 5:08 left for its biggest margin.

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

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