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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



AN "OK, WHO DROPPED THAT TRAY?" expression comes in handy for Mrs. Corinne Hart as she rehearses her act for Saturday night's Variety Show. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Variety Cast Ready for Show

Ryan - Director, Helsten - MC For Saturday's Presentation

By Mary Ann Sewell

It's about that time. The curtains for the big Second Annual Harding Variety Show will open this Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Here is a glimpse at the talent those curtains will reveal.

Professor Jack Ryan made a valiant attempt by auditioning with a selection of piano numbers, but all concerned felt it safer to place him as director of the show. Appearing again as master-of-ceremonies is Santa's Helper himself, Professor Robert Helsten.

Ann Ulrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ulrey, will render a selection from the Broadway hit, *South Pacific*.

Flaming Baton Act

Karen Hardy and Suzie Nichols will exhibit skills with flaming batons. Fire department, stand by.

From out west come the cowards of the Alamo — Roy Deaver and Ken O'Neal. Marcia Archer, John Heard and Peggy Flippen, as the "Baby Dolls," will present a special act.

Morgan Outlaw and William Tucker will exhibit muscular prowess and brute strength. Doesn't it sound exciting already?

Classical Selection

Switching to a classical mood, Methel Bales will present a highbrow number on the piano.

Sonny Guild, Harding's most eligible bachelor, will serenade with an "appropriate" selection. Synette Hubbard, talented pianist and guitarist, will also perform.

Several special groups formed among the Harding students will unveil their talents especially for the show.

Pep Band Featured

The Pep Band will feature Jerry Bolls at the drums. Also performing will be the Stage Band, with Jo Ann Kelly as a soloist.

The Choralettes — Lois Smith, Joyce Henderson, Beth Hemingway and Charlotte Humphreys — will present a special arrangement of "The Old Lamplighter." You will never guess who Mr. Lamplighter is.

The never-say-die Hokey-Pokeys ride again in the persons of Carolyn Kinard, Donna Neal, Sharon Mayner and Holly Brannon.

Faculty Talent

Faculty talent seems unlimited. Professors Bill Verkler, Grover Goyne and Dean Priest will form a singing trio with a parody on Harding.

Dr. George Benson will be one of those returning to Vaudeville for the evening.

Harding's own recording star, Mrs. Dot Beck, will perform with her good friend, Minnie Pearl.

Quartet and Hart

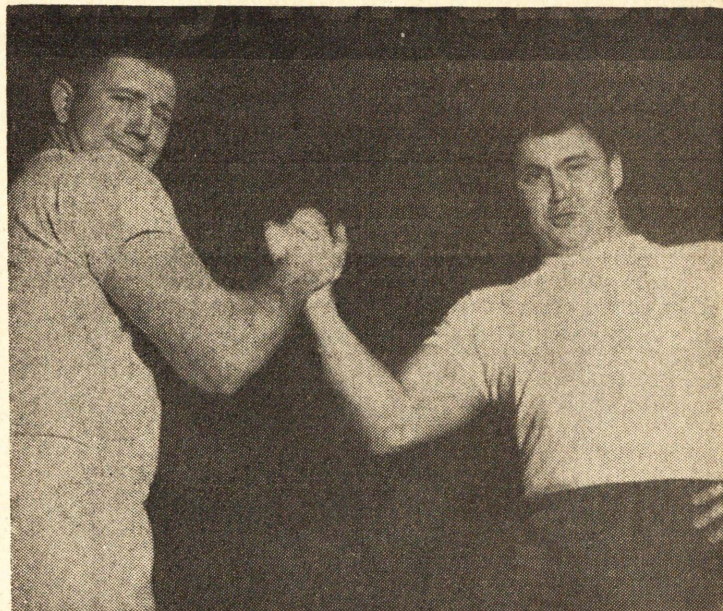
The number presented by Mrs. Corinne Hart with Professors Ken Davis, Earl Moore, Eddie Baggett and Larry Bills should prove to be interesting.

The same faculty four will also present a number of their own.

A quintet called the New Folk Singers will blend voices for a folk tune. The singers are Leah Bradford, Nancy Scraggs, Paul McDaniel, Mike McCubbin and J. D. Rickett.

A stirring finale given by all the members of the show will terminate the evening's events.

Tickets are available in the Student Center, or may be purchased at the door. Proceeds go to the junior class for use on the Junior-Senior banquet.



MUSCLEMEN BATTLE IT OUT in preparation for their spot on the Variety Show. The two heroes are Morgan Outlaw (left) and William Tucker. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Groups Host Visiting Lecturers

Bernhart Will Be Featured Speaker In Math Seminar

By Gary Lucas

The mathematics department and Mu Sigma Gamma, the mathematics study group, through the Mathematical Association of American have asked Dr. Arthur Bernhart, professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma, to the Harding campus.

Dr. Bernhart will arrive for his visit tomorrow and will speak tomorrow and Saturday.

Dr. Bernhart's messages will be of interest to parents and students as well as to educators in all fields and mathematicians. He has been active in curriculum reforms and in the general area of mathematics education.

Prominent Writer

He was a writer with the School Mathematics Study Group, who have been influential in reforms in the mathematics curriculum of the grades through the high schools.

Acting head of the Harding mathematics department, Dean Priest, says, "We are very fortunate to get a man of Dr. Bernhart's calibre to come to our campus. We are sure that what he has to say will be of interest to parents as well as our students and educators."

For this reason a general invitation has been extended to parents in the area as well as area educators.

Mr. Priest explains, "He'll have something to say to elementary as well as secondary and college teachers, and the entire lecture should be enlightening to parents and students."

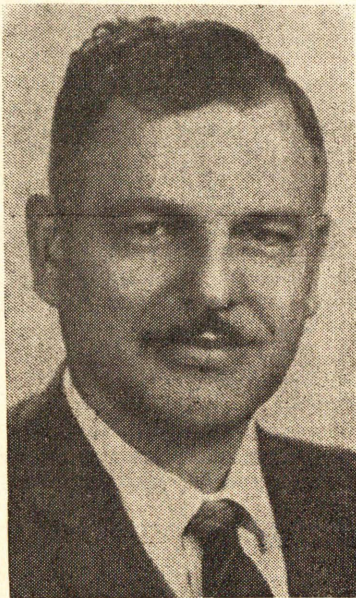
Interesting Wit

During the past baseball World Series Dr. Bernhart was lecturing about sets and cardinal numbers. He titled his lecture "Ten Little Cardinals." His wit not only helped to illustrate a phase of mathematics but certainly won the hearts of St. Louis fans.

Dr. Bernhart has taught two semesters on television's famous Continental Classroom and has received a five-hundred dollar award for excellence in teaching. He has written for mathematical journals and is interested in the modern geometries.

Research Mathematician

This author, lecturer and research mathematician hopes to enlighten the public to the current changes in the mathematics curriculum. He will speak to the entire student body during chapel tomorrow, on the topic "Machine Language."



Dr. Arthur Bernhart

Another public lecture will be at Roberson's Rendezvous Restaurant 6:30 Friday night. Prof. Bernhart will speak on the theme "The New Emphasis in Mathematics," preceded by a \$1.25 dinner open to the public.

Friday at 2 p.m. Professor Bernhart will address the combined advanced mathematics classes on "Modular Algebra and Integrating by Differentiating." On Saturday Dr. Bernhart will lecture on "Centroids and Moments of Inertia" before the combined calculus classes.

In his public lectures Dr. Bernhart will give insight into the mathematics revolution now taking place in our schools. Having been associated with the SMSG mathematics material, he has been instrumental in effecting many of the changes that have taken place in the classrooms around the country.

Carolyn Medearis Unopposed in Bid For SA Delegate

Freshman Carolyn Medearis was the only candidate to file for the vacated office of women's Student Association representative for her class, and will assume office immediately.

The special election was made necessary when Joyce Porter, freshman representative, was unable to return for the spring semester.

Miss Medearis is from Washington, D. C., and is a member of Regina social club.

In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, was costume chairman for "Music Man" production and headed committees for the school beauty contest and play tournament. Her hobbies are bowling and sewing.

A & M President Will Address AS

Dr. Claude Babin will speak to the American Studies group tomorrow night, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium.

Babin, a graduate of Louisiana State University, received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Tulane University.

He has taught history at the University of Miami, Tulane, and Arkansas A and M College. After serving two years as Academic Dean, Babin became President of Arkansas A & M in 1962.

Not only American Studies students, but all who are interested in hearing this well-known historian are invited to attend Dr. Babin's speech.

String Quartet Is 5th Lyceum; Slated Feb. 19

The Cadek String Quartet, now in residence at the University of Alabama, will mark the fifth presentation in the Harding College Lyceum Arts Series for the 1964-65 school year Feb. 19 in the college auditorium.

Ranked by critics as among the foremost chamber music organizations of the country, the Cadek Quartet has achieved its present eminent position through years of successful concert tours in the area covering the Southeast, Midwest and Eastern states.

Chamber Music Popular

Chamber music has become popular with general audiences through the efforts of quartets-in-residence maintained by universities such as Alabama, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas and Indiana.

The Quartet consists of violinists Emil Raab, Michael Gattozzi, Henry Barrett and cellist Margaret Christy.

Win Consistent Praise

The Quartet has consistently been praised for their "split-second timing," and "the oneness requisite for such a satisfying performance."

According to one reviewer, "The Cadek Quartet is achieving what all chamber music groups strive for and so few attain: perfect interpretive unity . . . playing that was admirably artistic yet at the same time so warmly expressive that every listener could enjoy it."

Annual Speech Arts Tourney Slated for February 22, 23

By Sandie Smith

Once again Harding students have the opportunity to reveal hidden speech talents by participating in the Annual Speech Arts Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 22 and 23.

The tournament this year is being directed by Professor John H. Ryan and is sponsored by the Harding Department of Speech, in cooperation with the men's and women's social clubs.

All Eligible

Any undergraduate or full-time student who is entered by his social club is eligible for the contest, providing he has been active in the club one semester prior to the tournament. However, students not belonging to social clubs may enter as independents.

The contest is divided into three categories: debate, scenes and individual events.

Debate Topic

The debate topic this year is, "Resolved, that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

There will be a men's division and a women's division, providing a minimum of four teams enter

each division. Otherwise the divisions will be combined. Inter-collegiate debaters are not eligible for this event.

Scenes must last from eight to twelve minutes and be selected from a one or three-act play. Two to four contestants may enter the division.

Individual Events

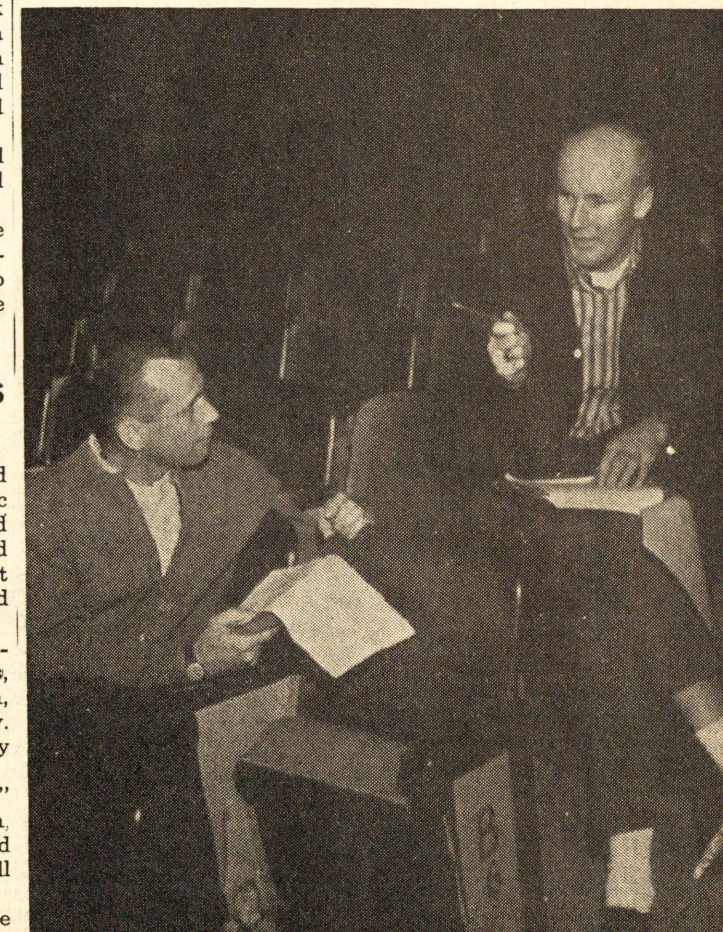
Individual events include interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, dramatic monologue, Bible reading, entertaining speech, original speech, radio speech, short sermon and Bible story telling.

The extemporaneous speeches have a six minute time limit, with topics to be taken from recent issues of U. S. News and World Report.

Trophies To Be Given

Trophies are awarded to the clubs compiling the highest number of points, and any club winning a trophy three years consecutively is allowed to keep it permanently.

Students and clubs entering the contest must fill out a registration blank and turn it in to Ryan's office by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 12.



VARIETY SHOW DIRECTOR John Ryan (right) goes over final details of the show with Master of Ceremonies Robert Helsten. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Moore Announces Operas and Casts

Dr. Erle T. Moore has selected "Cavalleria Rusticana," (Rustic Chivalry) by Mascagni, and "Trial By Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan as the two one-act operas to be given May 14 and 15.

The cast of "Cavalleria Rusticana" includes Mary Ethel Bales, Jimmy Mackey, Anita Smith, JoLee Thayer and Gary Whitby. Synette Hubbard will accompany on the piano.

In the cast of "Trial By Jury" will be Jana Orr, Jim Randolph, Bill Simmons, Dan Smith and Keith Straughn. Judy Bates will be piano accompanist.

Neither opera is new to the Harding stage, "Trial By Jury" having been given in the spring of 1960 and "Cavalleria Rusticana" in 1957.

From the Editor's Desk:

Exchange Article Sheds Light on State and Church School Debate

A sort of standing debate exists between proponents of a state-supported college education and those who favor one at a college with religious affiliation.

Most of us at Harding are convinced that the educational experience we are gaining here is superior to that which we could get almost anywhere, especially at a state-supported school. Otherwise we wouldn't be here.

Spiritual Training Not To Be Sacrificed

We don't believe in sacrificing moral and spiritual training for the sake of purely intellectual and technical pursuits. Moreover, we believe that man's two developments can and must be effectively combined in gaining a worthwhile education.

But it is interesting to note the opinions of others on the matter. A recent article in a college newspaper reports the visit and speech of a state school professor to the campus of this religiously-affiliated institution of which he was a graduate.

Comparison of Atmospheres

The professor compared the liberal educations of each school from the standpoint of atmospheres, not of curriculums. To quote parts of the article:

"In making the comparison Mr. _____ used two symbols — the architecture of each school and the wall around part of the (private school) campus. The uniformity of (private school) architecture could symbolize one of two things, he said. Either the college wants to mold every person into a reflection of the (private school) motto, 'Unto the Whole Man,' or the college has an over-all purpose.

Architecture a Symbol

"(State school) architecture, on the other hand, lacks any semblance of coordination. This could represent a school with no purpose, but to Mr. _____ it symbolizes the collision that must exist for a true liberal education. This, he said, must be a collision of backgrounds and beliefs with an impact stronger than the one at (private school).

"The other symbolic point of comparison is the existence of a wall around part of the (private school) campus. Mr. _____ interprets this as representing the isolated, sheltering atmosphere of (private school).

Difference in the Students

"The difference between the two student bodies, according to Mr. _____? (State school) students take life as it is: (private school) students try to make life into what they think it should be. (State school) students are more practical, down-to-earth, whereas (private school) students retreat with their impractical ideas behind the wall around the campus."

Realists and Idealists

Although many parts of the reported speech are worthy of comment, perhaps the most striking point is this: If the speaker's appraisal of the two student bodies is an accurate one, then American colleges and universities are producing, in general, two kinds of individuals — the realistic and the idealistic.

The article further intimates that the speaker regards the idealistic attitudes of the students "impractical." If the ideas and ideals he refers to are of a spiritual nature, then we can readily say that we think he is wrong.

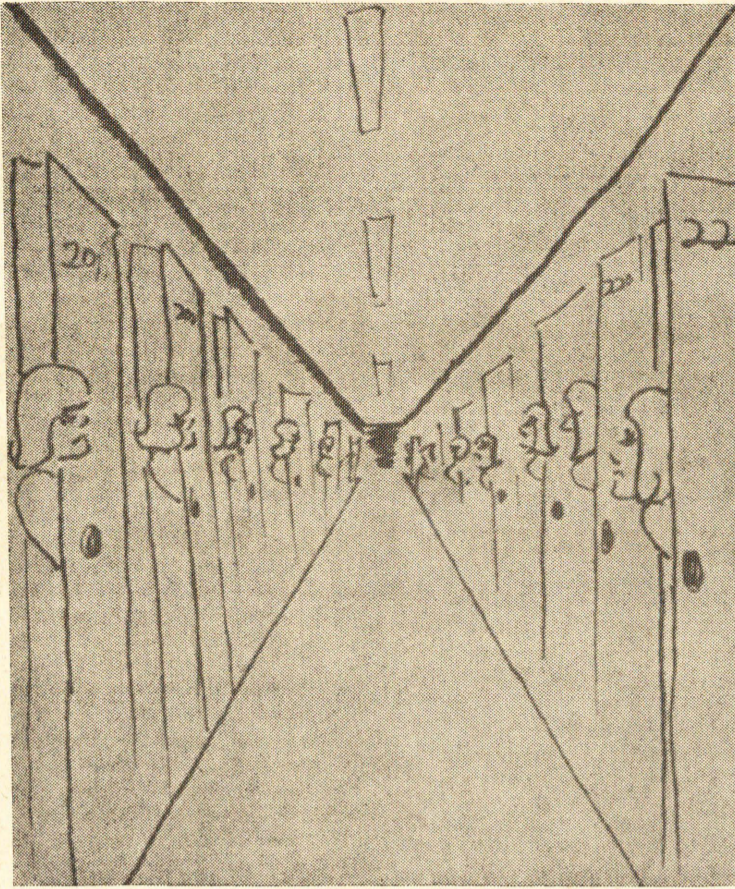
Moral Ideals Not "Impractical"

Moral and spiritual growth needs to be apparent on every campus. Moral and spiritual ideals must not be sneered at and ridiculed as "impractical."

The sad but clear fact is this: state-supported schools have no facet really intended to develop the spiritual man. If we believe in the utmost importance of this development, then we cannot be satisfied with an education which offers us less.

We indeed have a responsibility to support the type of education we are getting here — one which aims at producing citizens and Christians with a characteristic vital to a worthwhile life — conviction.

— D O.



"Did someone say, 'Man on second'?"

Find Ultimate Reality in Loving God and Others

By Earl Davidson

Moral depravity and debauchery were characteristics of the Greek mind. However, it was also characterized by burning curiosity, producing many laws of physical science and mathematics which have lasted to the present day.

But there was another area to which the Greeks devoted much of their time. This was a contemplation of and search for the ultimate reality. Socrates, after a diligent and life-long search, felt that the ultimate reality lay in complete devotion to duty, which is one of the basic tenets of Stoicism.

Omar Khayyam, contrary to popular opinion, was also an individual who searched for the ultimate reality. His conclusion was expressed in much the same words that the modern Epicurean would use to express his views:

"Ah, make the most of what ye may spend, Before we too into the dust descend;

Dust into Dust, and under to lie, Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and — sans End!"

Love is Ultimate Reality

Numerous other individuals in every century have held to these and other philosophies with a tenacity similar to that of a drowning individual clutching the arm of rescue. But there was an individual who walked over the hills of Judea and the plains of Galilee who taught that the ultimate reality of life was dependent upon the attitude of a heart filled with an all-sacrificing love for the God of the Fathers. This attitude was also to be characterized by a love for the wounded, despised and dying that would be equal to the love one would have for himself.

This Nazarene also taught that the finality of life lay not in this physical world, but in a world of the spirit — an eternal world.

Loses Love of Material Things

One interesting thing to note is that when an individual has completely enveloped himself in the reality of the spirit he is no longer able to experience the material excitements that at one time were the hub of his thoughts.

When one has come into contact with and had an experience in the spiritual reality, then everything that individual does will be done in relation to the Ultimate Truth.

Human Delude Themselves

There is a common tendency among human beings not to accept reality but to live in a state of suspended animation. In those who are young this false sense of reality seems to always find itself out beyond cloud eight. Yet with the older the tendency is to remove the furrows from the brow and to give more light to the eyes.

However, the realization of reality comes when one can find peace in what he is doing now, with the knowledge that these meager tasks are an integral part of the ultimate reality, he is able to grapple with them because of his association with the Ultimate Truth.

THE SPOKESMAN

Hypothetical Chinaman Offers Peace Plan

By Jim Wilson

A report has just been disclosed of the speech of the honorable Chinese economist Wolf last week at the renaming ceremonies of the former Yellow River. Wolf presented a plan which he insists will assure world peace in our time.

"Very honorable comrade audience," began Wolf, "here on banks of Hwang Ho our prolific ancestors made great civilization. Now other side of world would take away."

At this point Wolf was politely interrupted by several oriental catcalls. Perceiving that the group was very much with him, he continued with ever greater confidence, "How so, gracious comrades, I have sure answer."

Humanitarian Attempts

Wolf went on to review China's past attempts to set the world right.

Conventional warfare had been a lot of fun but had actually gotten China very little of value. As for crossing the Himalayas — that is for the birds. The Goldfinger idea to put the West in economic chaos had been exciting enough but had proved futile.

But now certain very honorable Sino warfare strategists have discovered the real seat of all the world's problems. They have perceived that a malignant conspiracy is developing on a twenty acre plot deep in the North American sub-continent.

The Certain Remedy

Wolf presented a certain remedy: Simply trigger a small nuclear device in the center of the area in question — its effects need not go beyond the range of KHCA — and thus end all unfriendly American interference in future world affairs.

Of course, admitted Wolf, who is said to favor returning China to the age of the Shang Dynasty, world opinion of China would immediately hit rock bottom. But

considering more closely the reaction of individual nations, the overall effect would be to China's advantage.

Gift to Southeast

He pointed out, for instance, the sovereign states of Southeast America. To them the attack would be an outright gift — one more ecstatic piece of fuel to add to their already delightful fire-eating persecution complex.

Maybe Asia and Africa would be sort of surprised, since China has such a long-standing name for non-aggression. But they are just a bunch of foreigners anyway.

Then look at the United States' allies. As for France, the economist asserted, there will be no objections from that quarter due to the present Franco-American conflict, rivalry for Western leadership.

Then look at Great Britain and the rest of Western Europe —

well, they are all socialists anyway. Philosophical Chinese now know that in the real squeeze communists and socialists will end up on the same side. In fact the terms may be used interchangeably.

Americans Won't Mind

Wolf figures that the American people themselves would not be too much disturbed, not over a minor incident in the unprogressive backwoods boondocks, due to their natural good-naturedness.

"In fact," concluded the honorable economist, "is it not so that pacifists even would find it very, very happy if no more they have with them propagandistic warmongers? How so? Ochen korosho."

Henceforth, it was declared on the occasion, the venerable Yellow River will be called the Red River.

Dhanarat Discusses...

U. S. Colleges — 'Educational Factories'?

By Dhanarat Yongvanichjitt

The world's eyes have turned to focus on American education ever since the first Russian satellite was rocketed into orbit.

The historical moment upholds the theory that the role of world leadership had come to the U. S. unprepared. In fact, a special study on "The College and World Affairs," financed by the Hazen Foundation, reveals that Americans had neither the knowledge, the outlook, the skills nor the understanding required

Americans Still Unprepared

Unfortunately this condition, according to this recent study, still persists after twenty years. A serious challenge to American education is obvious.

To quote the report, many colleges and universities have failed the purpose of liberal education by "emasculating or cheapening the curriculum, or by permitting the course structure and the college community itself to become weedy with the modes of living and learning antithetical to liberality of mind and spirit."

To be sure, a strong sense of institutional commitment appears to be lacking.

Reformed Purpose Needed

A re-formulation of purpose is needed. The time is ripe when the contributions of the Eastern and Western world in the field of philosophy, literature, language and history must commingle to form a common pool of human education and knowledge.

On the one hand, we must keep in mind that intuition, faith, spiritual experience or the testimony of scriptures in theological language is necessary for knowledge and life. On the other hand, we must translate the great humanistic philosophy in liberal learning into the 20th-century terms.

Another educational problem

lies in the somewhat conflicting goals of universality and quality in education.

American colleges and universities tend to lean toward the side of universality and, when influenced by materialism, become an educational factory. Here, raw materials, or students, are being fed into a set of machines until they emerge a new product tied with a tag, or diploma.

Critical Analysis Needed

Not only in modern times,

but throughout history, there has been a close relationship between levels of education and progress. It is now evident that there is a great need to take a critical analysis at the present situation.

The let-George-do-it attitude is universal. But it is also detrimental to our freedom and liberty. "Building Better Christians and Citizens," Harding College's motto, is indeed a perfect ideal. Let's share our responsibility in transforming it into reality.

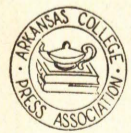


— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

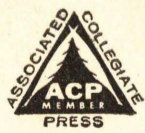
The Morning After the Night Before

A piece of popcorn here, a candy wrapper there, and it all adds up to quite a mess in the auditorium after Saturday night movies. A little extra care could save a lot of clean-up trouble.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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New Books in The Beaumont

The following is a partial list of new books in the college library:

- The Pyramid Climbers, Vance Packard.
The Motivation to Work, Herzberg, Manover, Snyderman.
The Sea-Wolf, Jack London.
The Great Lakes Frontier, John Anthony Caruso.
Great Adventures; exploring land, sea and sky with National Geographic, ed. by National Geographic Society.
Beowulf and Epic Tradition, W. W. Lawrence.
A History of Judaism, Andre Chouraqui.
The Best Plays of 1963-1964, ed. by Henry Hewes. Includes: Hello, Dolly!, The Deputy, Barefoot in the Park, Luther, After the Fall, 10 in all.
Careers and Opportunities in Music, Alan Rich.

"Student" and "taxpayer" are no longer mutually exclusive terms as was the case to a large extent in the not-too-distant past. Fred W. Johnson, Director of Internal Revenue for the Little Rock District, explains that a combination of more spare time, greater earning power, and lower personal exemptions has resulted in the necessity for a large number of college students to file their own income tax returns.

Income Must Be Reported

These returns must cover their income from sources such as summer vacation jobs, part-time school term jobs, instructorships, earnings from free-lance professional efforts such as published writings, sales commissions, and other compensation.

Of course, those individuals who have income from trusts, estates, dividends, rents, interest, royalties or other investments must include it in their returns.

As a matter of fact, all income, "from whatever source derived," is subject to tax unless it is specifically excluded from taxation. Any student who has \$600 or more gross income from all sources is required to file a re-

turn. A return is necessary when income is less than \$600, if any tax was withheld, to secure a refund of the tax withheld.

Taxable Grants?

Those students who receive scholarship and fellowship grants often have a technical problem, and if there is any doubt concerning whether the grants are taxable, they should seek help from the nearest Internal Revenue Service Office.

There is sometimes a fine line of distinction between non-taxable scholarships and fellowships and taxable compensation for services performed as an instructor, laboratory assistant, research assistant or in a similar position.

New Provision

A new provision for 1964 allows a minimum standard deduction of \$200 plus \$100 for each exemption. Thus, married couples filing joint returns are entitled to \$400 minimum deduction plus another \$100 for each personal exemption. An unmarried student may earn \$900 in 1964 without owing any Federal income tax — the usual \$600 personal exemption, plus a \$300 minimum standard deduc-

tion. This new standard deduction may be used or deductions may be itemized.

Still a Dependent

The student's parents, under some conditions, may still claim him as a dependent, even though the student may have to file his own income tax return. If the parents furnished more than one-half of their child's total support, and the child had not reached his 19th birthday by Jan. 1, 1965, or, regardless of age, was a full-time student during some part of each five calendar months in 1964, they may claim him as a dependent.

Scholarships Not Counted

For the purpose of determining total support, an amount received as a scholarship by the student for study at an educational institution is not taken into account. However, amounts received from all other sources, whether or not they constitute taxable income, must be considered in determining whether parents contributed more than half of the student's total support.

Those students who are required to file Federal income tax returns must complete them and mail or deliver them to the District Director's Office in Little Rock on or before April 15, 1965, to avoid penalties for late filing.

Shoe department manager to customer: "Yes, we have a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one to wait on you."

Ten years ago, the moon was an inspiration to poets and lovers. Ten years from now, it will be just another airport.

Mrs. Opal French

Worthy Courier of Harding's Mail

By Margaret Ashton

Everyone loves to look through the glass window of his mail box and see that there is something there, or better still, to open it and discover that it is a letter for him. Logically enough, letters don't get to the boxes alone.

They say that behind every great man there is a woman, but at Harding behind every mail box there is a woman, or more accurately, three women.

Worthy Couriers

Mrs. Opal French, postmistress, and her assistants, Mrs. Lou Lawyer and Mrs. Charlene Prock, are the worthy couriers of Harding's mail, who pursue their appointed rounds unhindered by "rain, sleet, snow, etc."

Mrs. French is the official postmistress, though her description of the job is more like "general flunky." She has held this position since January 2, 1960, but has worked for the college in the laundry and infirmary since 1953.

Hailing from southwestern Oklahoma, she has a son, Larry, in Harding. Another son and a daughter have already graduated from Harding.

Grandmother of 8

Harding's postmistress is the proud grandmother of eight children, ages five to ten, and says that their family get-togethers at Christmas are very lively. She enjoys sewing and crocheting and is looking forward to learning to knit when she retires.

Our post office is a contract station, which the college is paid for running. Being government work, it is very exacting. Many records must be kept and forms such as insured mail receipts must be kept on file for two years. Other files regarding box rental and payments must be kept.

Typical Day "Hectic"

"A typical day on the job is 'hectic,' to say the least." An average of 12 bags of mail comes every day, with sometimes as many as 20 on Monday, the



HARDING'S POSTMISTRESS Mrs. Opal French sorts out mail as she begin a typical day of work. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

heavy day. Four or five of these come in the morning.

Upon receiving the mail, it is sorted into sections and then into boxes. First class mail is put up first, then magazines, and last of all, "junk" mail, of which about three bags a day are received.

Stamp Selling

Another aspect of a postmistress' job is selling stamps. Last year our own little post office sold \$20,896 worth. Being around stamps so much has aroused Mrs. French's interest in them and she would like to collect them if she had the time.

Box numbers on letters would help very much in putting up mail, as putting zip code or Harding College or Station A would make delivery much quicker. Wrapping packages more securely is also helpful, according to Mrs. French, as sometimes it is done rather carelessly.

"But," she says, "as a rule,

the students are considerate in matters dealing with the mail."

So don't take your mail for granted. Stop by and say "thank you" some time. And while you're there, if you haven't already, pay your box rent.

Harding Debaters Compete in Meet At Kansas State

Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kan., was host of the forensic tournament attended Jan. 29 and 30 by Harding debaters Bill Oliver and Jimmy Arnold, Bob Rader and James Dockery, Connie Taylor and Janis Berry, and Ron Boilla and Arthur Hudkins.

Competing with 53 colleges and universities representing 16 states, ranging from the University of Southern Mississippi to UCLA, Harding's Oliver-Arnold and Taylor-Berry teams emerged with creditable 4-2 records.

A veteran in extemp speaking, Jimmy Arnold placed third out of some sixty entries in this event.

Connie Taylor and Arthur Hudkins entered oratory with Connie advancing to the semi-finals. Janis Berry entered the relatively new event of television speaking.

NATIONAL FABRIC SHOP



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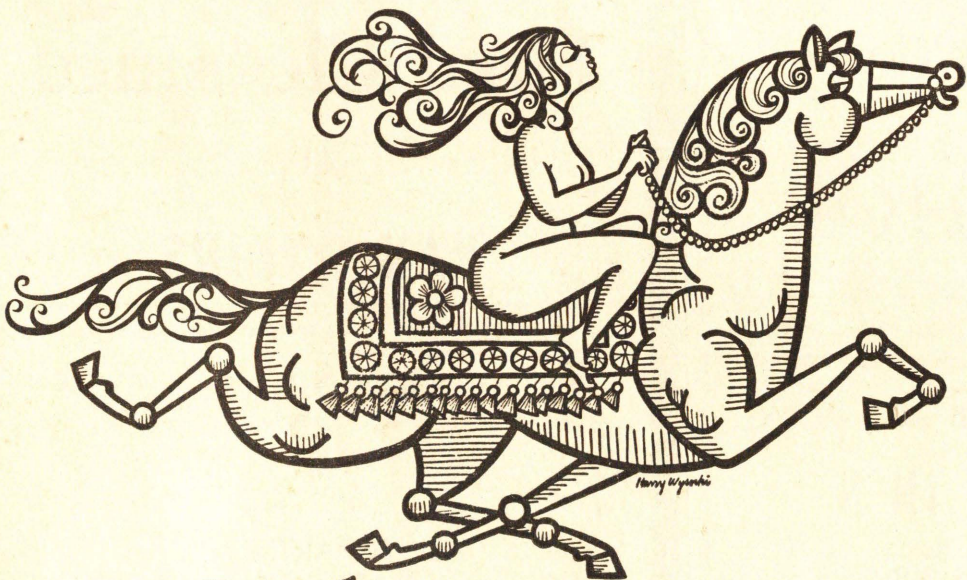
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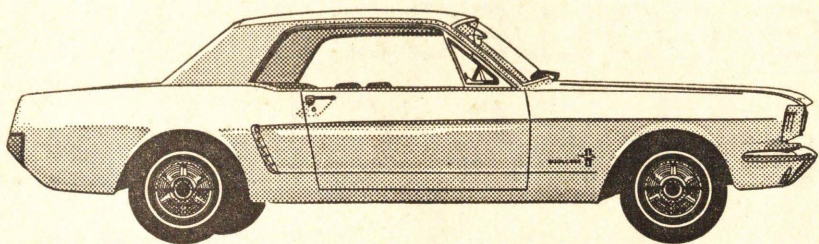
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Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Choices, Cards and Candies

Many Customs Surround Valentine's Day

By Marian Yingling

There are many customs and traditions surrounding the celebration of St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The observance of this day as a festival of love began when the honors paid St. Valentine, a martyred Christian priest, became confused with the old romantic customs of the pagan feast of the Lupercalia.

St. Valentine was martyred by the Romans because he slurred Pan and Juno, the very deities the Lupercalia honored. After St. Valentine was beheaded on or about Feb. 14, a pink almond tree flowered above his grave, giving rise to rumors of miraculous involvement.

Romantic Customs

Most Valentine's Day customs deal with romance or the choice of a mate. Single girls practice many tricks to predict whom and when they would marry. In Sicily, the first man a girl saw through her window after sunrise on Valentine's Day was to be her husband within the year.

Sometimes a girl wrote the names of her boy friends on pieces of paper and rolled them in clay. The first name to rise to the top when she dropped them

in water was the name of her husband-to-be.

Keyhole Peep

Another custom concerned a peep through the keyhole early on the morning on Feb. 14. If a girl saw only one object, her chances of marrying within the year were thought to be very slim.

In the United States, the nineteenth century was the time

'Roses and Lace' Theme Of Zeta Rho's Banquet

"Roses and Lace" was the theme of the Zeta Rho banquet held on Feb. 8, at Bill's Restaurant. Mr. Ray Muncy and Dan Smith entertained the group after the dinner.

Dates included: Anne Blue, Tom Gaskins; Andrea McAllister, Jerry Whitehead; Becky Simpson, Steve Thornton; Ruby Spriggs, Larry Keller; Dorothy Slinkard, Dwight Pierce.

Beverly Shanks, Curtis Hamilton; Veva Marteney, Don Babb; Leah Gentry, David Burks; Karla Pfeifer, Ron French; Judy Fagan, John Brodenhauser; Pat McMackin, Monty Stotts; Carole Stephens, Larry Sheehy.

Judy Pentecost, Burkett Nelson; Retta Marteney, Brian Altmiller; LaDeena Lester, Mike Tumlinson; Loretta Taylor, Lyndal Dale; Marilyn Cobb, Cliff Ganus; Kathy Betts, Jerry Brown; Karen Pearce, Tom Douglas.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muncy, the club star, Jerry Brown, Dan Smith and Emilie Gardner.

when the sending of valentine cards became very popular. Geoffrey Chaucer's assertion that the birds found their mates on Valentine's Day is thought to be responsible for this custom.

Homemade Valentines

The valentines of the nineteenth century were mostly homemade and beautifully ornate. Hearts, lace and cupids became universal symbols of love. Some of these valentines are being copied in the fold-out bower type of valentines today.

Contemporary cards are nothing new. The nineteenth century had its humorous valentines, too. "Miss Pickle and Miss Preserve" were two valentines sold as a package deal. They both showed women peeking out of a jar, one marked pickles and one preserves.

Miss Pickle or Preserve

Miss Pickle was a sour looking old hag, while Miss Preserve was a beautiful young girl. When a young man bought these valentines, he had one for his wife and one for his mother-in-law.

Modern valentines also range from the frankly romantic to the humorous. Their scope has been extended to include not only cards for sweethearts, but cards for relatives and friends. Children have made Valentine's Day almost a day of their own.

Certain gifts to one's sweetheart are customary on this day. In this respect, the girls reap the benefits if their sweetheart has the means. If the gift happens to be a box of candy, her friends will probably share in her good fortune.

Workshop Chorus Formed in Chorale

The formation of a special chorus exclusively engaged in workshop activities began during the semester break, reported Professor G. E. Baggett, director of the Harding Chorale and faculty sponsor for the group.

According to Bob Adams, student conductor for the group, plans call for the chorus to be engaged in a review of music fundamentals, exercises in vocal production techniques, in-depth studies of particular periods of music history and performance of selected pieces of music representative of that particular era.

The first six weeks of work for this semester will be largely devoted to a study of church music in the pre-Bach era.

Those individuals interested in admission to this group should see Professor Baggett for application forms and further information. Eligibility for admission to the program will be primarily determined by current membership in Chorale, although individuals who have been in Chorale for at least one semester previously and who are unable to be in Chorale this semester because of a class conflict are also eligible.

Applications for admission to the group must be submitted to Professor Baggett by Feb. 20 to be eligible for consideration this semester.

The exact size of the chorus is flexible but will be stabilized somewhere between 32 and 48 members. Male voices are particularly needed, but all applications are welcomed.

Spring Semester Officers Chosen

Omega Phi

The Omega Phi social club elected officers for the spring semester at its meeting Monday, Feb. 1.

The new officers are Rita Rachel, president; Pat Bearden, vice-president; Margie Chambers, secretary; Nancy Dasher, treasurer; Julie Huddleston, song

leader; and Jeannette Heid, historian-reporter.

Tri-Kappa

The Tri-Kappa social club elected officers for the spring semester at a supper meeting Feb. 4.

Those elected were Mollie LeFevor, president; Vickie Mitchell, vice-president; Jackie Mahan, secretary; Marian Yingling, treasurer; and Diane Dyer, reporter.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be held Feb. 27.

OEGE

The OEGE social club recently elected officers for the spring semester. Elected were Karen Kelton, president; Linda Benson, vice-president; Elaine Turney, secretary; Sharon Stogner, treasurer; Nancy Parks, parliamentarian; Nina Hays, historian; Charlotte Fowler, devotional director; Peggy Flippen, athletic director; and Marilyn Cape, reporter.

A spring banquet is planned for Feb. 27.

Reginas, Guests Enjoy 'A Feast of the Gods'

"A Feast of the Gods" was the theme of the annual Regina banquet which took place Feb. 1, at Bill's Restaurant.

Guest speaker was Mr. Joe Black, minister of the College Church of Christ. Entertainment was provided by two Reginas, Methel Bales and Anita Smith.

Those attending were Rita Lloyd, Lewis Bell; Pris Baker, George Hobby; Shirley Herndon, Ron Boilla; Carolyn Medearis, Phil Merrell; Mary Ann Sewell, Dennis Organ; Linda Byrd, Phil Griffen; Jo Byrd, Don Gettys.

Mary Flippen, Ken Johnson; Linda Risinger, Jim Stanley; Peggy Grandi, Ellis Hagewood; Dianne Holder, James Street; Retta Martin, Dickie Dean; Sara Reeder, Dick Berryhill.

Sara Wright, John Heard; Methel Bales, Earl Davidson; Pam Mullins, Mike Frampton; Barbara Robertson, Jim Wilson; Donnie Thompson, Sue Wilson; Naita Berryhill, Jan Atteberry, Anita Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

Think of the ills from which you are exempt.

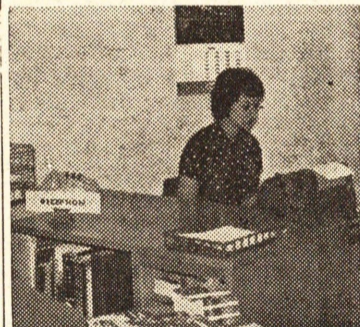
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Civil Service Delegates To Confer with Students In Visit Friday, Feb. 19

Representatives of the Civil Service Department will be on campus Friday, Feb. 19, to confer with students interested in careers in Civil Service work.

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, and the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads will be speaking to graduating seniors or other interested persons from 9:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Appointments may be made in advance by contacting the Placement Office.

Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, Director of Placement, also announces that Feb. 18 is the final date for filing application for the Civil Service Examination to be administered March 20. After this date, only two more exams will be given.



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Sub-T, Beta Phi, Koinonia, TNT Lead Races for Club Basketball Trophies

By Rob Barber

Beta Phi Kappa and Sub-T-16 emerged as the only two undefeated teams in the large club basketball tourney, while Koinonia and TNT are without a loss in the small club bracket.

Beta Phi, led by Alvis Brown and Bob Harpole with 12 points each, proved a little too much for Sigma Tau, who were without the services of Tom Bateman and Cliff Clark, and won 41-37.

Tight First Half

Neither team led by more than five points throughout the first half, and the score read 17-15 in favor of BPK at the half. Sigma Tau came back with a press in the second half, but Beta Phi hit three quick buckets and held a four to eight point lead the rest of the way.

Sub-T, who got away to a fast start, managed to quench a fiery Mohican rally and held onto a 56-52 victory over the tribe.

With the help of Bryan Jacobs

and Mike Lawyer, the boatmen built up a 28-19 halftime lead. Mohican came back late in the final stanza and wound up with striking distance, but never could throw the fatal punch.

Lawyer's 20 points took scoring honors.

The rebounding and shooting of Barry Erskine, who had 17 points, with the help of several teammates, enabled Koinonia to trounce Galaxy 71-31.

Koinonia Runs Away

As three men scored in double figures the first half, Koinonia led 39-16 when the buzzer rang. Galaxy could never get in the game and Koinonia took all honors. Eldridge hit 15 for the victors, and Gardner had 9 for Galaxy.

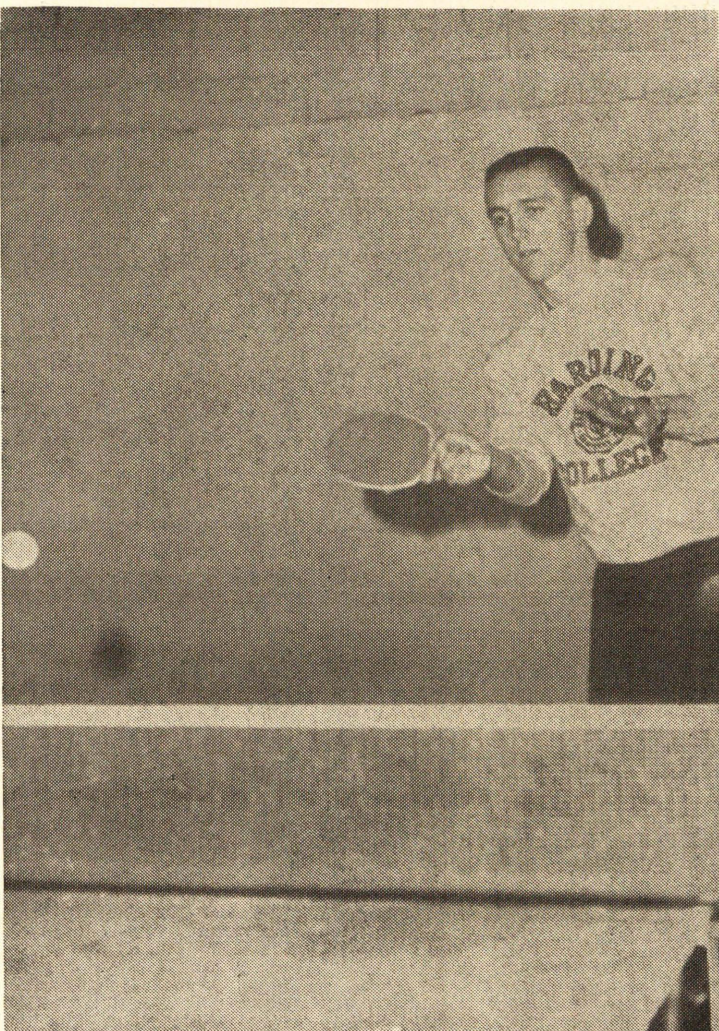
The brilliant playing of Keith Straughn, who sank 23 points, led TNT past Fraters in the final game of the unbeaten. TNT led from the beginning and by a final margin of 57-25. Bill Laird had 6 points to lead Fraters.

Davis Sparks Lambdas

Pioneer prevailed the first half and part of the second half before Lambda's Larry Davis caught fire and left Pioneer wondering what happened, as Lambda Sigma won 54-43.

Lambdas, down 23-21 at halftime, followed Davis' 18 point second half and won going away. Ken Ellingwood had 16 for Pioneer.

Chi Sigma Alpha trounced Delta Iota 58-37 in the only other contest Monday. Glen Hawkins led Chi Sigs with 16, and Don Wheeler hit 19 for DI.



PING-PONG IS A FAVORITE intramural sport, as semi-finals in the men's tournament get underway this week.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

BISON STATISTICS

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Reb.	F	Pts.	Avg.	
Boaz	399	182	45%	103	78	75%	175	67	442	19.2	
Goss	323	153	47%	160	119	74%	136	66	425	18.4	
Medley	193	98	50%	104	66	63%	128	75	262	11.4	
Alexander	176	79	44%	62	43	69%	93	71	201	8.7	
Brown	138	61	44%	63	45	71%	76	59	167	7.2	
Whitaker	93	44	47%	56	30	54%	104	55	118	5.1	
Robb	71	29	41%	10	9	90%	27	19	67	4.2	
Bell	29	13	45%	18	10	55%	35	21	36	2.0	
Crow	21	10	48%	19	9	47%	17	5	29	3.2	
Valentine	14	6	43%	8	4	50%	6	11	16	1.2	
Green	0	0		0	0		0	0	0	0	
Our Points				1765				Our Rebounds	799		
Opponents Points				1745				Opponents Rebounds	883		

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

Winning Season Still in Sight

With the regular cage season drawing to a close for all AIC teams, the round robin champion is still to be decided. Arkansas State Teachers College looks like the most likely choice for the top rung of the AIC ladder but either Arkansas College, Ouachita or Hendrix could tie the Bears or come out on top.

Henderson has a very slight chance of overtaking the leaders. The Reddies may pass some of the top four but the championship appears to be out of sight. Harding and the Southern State Muleriders follow Henderson and neither has illusions of grandeur.

THE BISONS ARE now hoping for more victories than defeats to close the season on the credit side of the ledger. A lack of consistent rebounding power and foul trouble have been a nemesis to the Bisons throughout the campaign.

Gary Goss and Ned Boaz have carried most of the ammunition for the Harding cagers and rarely, if ever, have both been held below their average output on the same night.

DON MEDLEY and Glen Whitaker blossomed about midway through the campaign to help Goss and Boaz on the boards. Neither has reached his potential. With these two and freshmen Harold Alexander and Ronnie Brown, Coach Hugh Groover has the nucleus for an exciting squad next year.

Year after year Harding comes up without that one big boy to sweep the boards that is so necessary to any team, but particularly necessary to a controlled fast-break team such as the Bisons.

IF WHITAKER CAN shake the foul "bug-a-boo," he'll help to paint a pleasing Bison basketball portrait this season. Whitaker can jump with the big boys and is uncanny on defense, but he lacks the scoring punch to round out his equipment.

Medley is also foul-prone and seldom finishes a complete game. He is improving defensively with each game and is quite an exciting offensive performer. If

Don plays a few complete games before the season ends, the Bisons can more than balance their losses with victories.

HAROLD ALEXANDER, though only a freshman, already has the cool head, the hands and the moves to play with the best back-court men in the AIC. He's the only player in the conference to come close to matching the exciting play of the Bison's Ned Boaz.

He's a defensive magician, who plays every game from beginning to end at full speed. Given a little confidence in his offensive ability, the young man from Delight can delight Harding fans the rest of this season and for years to come.

RONNIE BROWN CAN RUN, shoot, defense and rebound. He can jump with anyone, swipe the ball from the best of ball handlers and can come up with the big play when it's most needed.

But Ronnie Brown can foul, too. This aggressive youngster has the makings of one of the AIC's great players as soon as he learns how to display all his assets without breaking the rules of the game.

THESE ARE THE SIX Bisons seeing the most action for the black-and-gold. Primarily with them lay Harding hopes for the rest of the season and for the AIC tournament at Pine Bluff later this month. The list could grow to include all the men on the squad.

Little has been said of Goss and Boaz, but what can be said that wouldn't be a repetition of the praises they've already received and deserve?

HARDING OPPONENTS will try to stop at least one of them. It'll take two men to stop Goss, so Boaz will start his deadly runnin' and gunnin'. If it's Boaz they try to hold down, Goss will pick up the slack.

Nevertheless, usually one man can't win a ball game. So, it falls to the shoulders of Medley, Whitaker, Alexander and Brown to help carry the banner of victory. The rest of February awaits to tell their success.

Many of us would be delighted to pay as we go, if we could only catch up from paying as we've gone.

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Ouachita Topples Bisons 81-76

By Don Johnson

Ouachita Baptist University changed its big gun but still had enough to edge Harding, 81-76, here Tuesday.

Gary Goss held Leon Clements eight points below his 27 ppg norm, but David Kossover scored 25, 14 in the last quarter, to take up the slack. The three other Tiger starters, the only ones to score, also shot in double figures. Jerry Cash got 15 and Dwight Elmore and Joe Franz 11 apiece.

Goss Notches 21

Goss led Harding with 21 points, and Ned Boaz scored 19. Glen Whitaker and Harold Alexander each got nine.

The Tigers led in rebounds by 37-33. Big Leon used his 225 pounds and 78 inches to grab 14 and also block several shots. Goss and Don Medley each snagged eight for Harding.

The Bisons used their full court press the whole way, and for four minutes it worked wonders. Harding surged to a 12-4 lead by stealing the ball and laying it up, coupled with a few long shots. Clements, Cash and Kossover then tied the score with 12:40 left when Clement hit his jumper to make it 15-15.

Seven First Half Ties

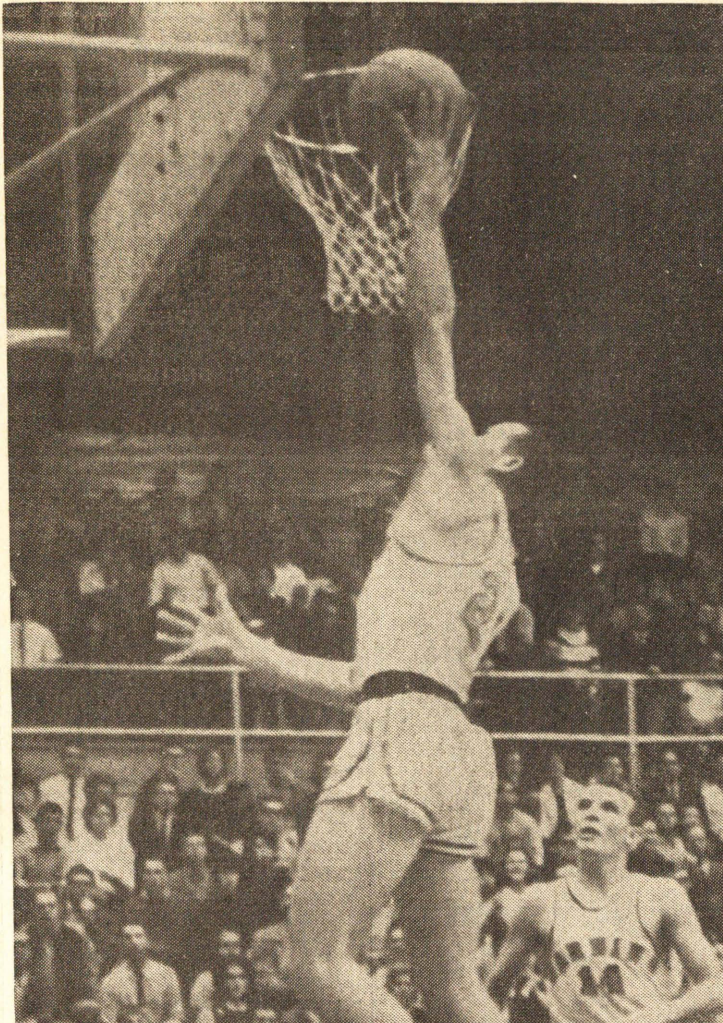
There were seven ties and the lead changed hands seven times in the first half before Ouachita went ahead to stay on a Clements rebound, 33-32, with 2:25 remaining. At the half they led 38-34.

Cash hit a pair of 20 footers early in the second half and Franz and Elmore added five and four points to get the lead to seven, 55-48. Gary Goss then scored four points and Lewis Bell cut the gap to two, 58-56, when he stole the ball and laid it up with 9:29 left.

Alexander Fouls Out

The Tigers soon missed a charity but Boaz couldn't hold the rebound. The Tigers got it and seconds later Alexander had fouled out. Kossover hit the free throw. He then stole the ball and passed it to Franz for a lay up before adding another free toss to get the lead to six.

Harding couldn't come within four after that, and the Tigers'



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE he's only 5'8" when Bison guard Ned Boaz lays one up, as teammate Harold Alexander prepares to rebound if necessary. Ned scored 19 against OBU Tuesday night.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

biggest lead was 81-72 with less than a minute to go. In the closing seconds Goss tipped one in and Medley scored on a steal and lay up.

Teams Shoot Well

Each team shot well from the floor, with Harding making 32 of 65 and the Tigers 29 of 62. The difference lay at the free throw line, where Harding made 12 of 17. The visitors cashed in on 23 of 29.

Ouachita is in second place in the AIC with an 11-4 record and is 16-8 overall. Harding fell to 6-9 and 10-14.

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Bowlers Demolish School Standards

By Larry Yurcho

The 1965 edition of the Harding intercollegiate bowling team began competition last Monday in mail-o-graphic match with sister college, David Lipscomb of Ashville, Tenn.

Although Lipscomb's scores on't be in for a while, the Bison eglers will make an excellent bowing, as their 2704 series topped all previous school records.

Freshman Paces Herd

Freshman Dennis Burt paced the Bisons with a fine 575 series on games of 205, 198 and 172. Following Burt was letterman Jerry Bolls with a 543; his best game effort was a 188.

Larry Davis, in his first season of varsity competition, opened with a nice 538 series, including a high of 196. One pin behind Davis was letterman Larry Yurcho with 537; his top game was a 192.

Rounding out the top five was sophomore Bill Trickey with a 11. Bill's best single game was 190.

Ten Member Team

Each week the team, composed of ten boys, bowls and the top five scores count as the team score. All intercollegiate competition is on a scratch basis.

The keggers open the AIC rounds on Feb. 22, and the matches will be mail-o-graphic and will continue through April 9.

Other Members

Other members of this year's team are Barry Erskine, James Dockery, Roger Boyd, Gary Simpson and Dave Smith. Smith is the only senior on the squad.

Scotties' Charities Provide Margin In 59-57 Weekend Win over Bisons

By Don Johnson

At Batesville Saturday the refs called 11 more fouls on the Bisons than on the Scotties, and they made the difference.

Arkansas College converted 21 of 29 charity tries and scored 59 points. The Bisons had only nine tries, made seven, and scored 57.

The win on homecoming day gave the Scots a 10-4 record and second place in the AIC standings. Harding fell to 6-8 for the year.

Slow Offense Pays

Shelby Qualls led the Scots and took game honors with 21 points. In his previous two games against Harding this year he totaled one. David Seward scored 12 and Fred Lamb and Larry Seward 10 each as the Scots operated out of their slow offense. All but five of their fielders came on shots less than 10' long.

Gary Goss scored 18 for Harding, 12 in the first half. Harold Alexander and Ned Boaz each scored nine.

Bisons Lead at Half

Ronnie Brown gave Harding a 26-25 lead late in the first half

and the Bisons extended the margin to 32-27 at intermission. The second half was close all the way, with Arkansas College taking their final lead with 2:04 left when Qualls hit two free throws.

The two charities made the score 54-53 and wiped out the last remnant of a Harding lead that had been 52-47 2½ minutes earlier.

Qualls and David Seward scored 24 of the Scots' 32 second-half points.

Club Bowling Under Way

The spring semester intramural bowling program got under way Monday and Beta Phi Kappa grabbed first place. There are six teams entered in this semester's competition and the winner meets BPK, first semester winner, for the championship.

Intramural standing after one week are:

Beta Phi	3	1
Pioneer	3	1
Sigma Tau	2	2
AEX	2	2
TAG	1	3
Koinonia	1	3

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Four Bison Track Men In Largest Indoor Meet

Four Harding track and field men will be participants in the nation's largest indoor track meet, the Mason-Dixon games, at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 27.

Distance men Cliff Clark and Bobby Smith, sprinter Ken Brown and high-jumper Tom Bateman will represent Harding at the meet.

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