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135 Make Fall Dean's List

By Sandie Smith

Harding men surpassed Harding women grade-wise last semester, placing 74 on the Dean's list compared to only 61 women.

The total of 135 students represents an increase of sixteen over the 1963 fall semester.

This figure is a record number of students on the honor list. In 1962, 107 students were listed, and in 1963, 119.

19 Straight 'A's'

Every class was represented by straight A's, with the senior class leading the list with eleven 4.00 students. Five juniors, three sophomores and one freshman also had all A's.

Seniors making straight A's were Jimmy Arnold, Hollis Black, Doris Bush, Lanny Casey, Lily Hays, Patricia Hollis, Ken O'Neal,

Earl Powell, Bill Short, Donnie Thompson and Mike Waters.

Juniors were Jacque Daniel, Clifton Ganus, Retta Martin, Merlin Prior and Jim Wilson. Sophomores were Sherry Balthrop, Don Johnson and Harold Walker and freshman, Dale Work.

Seniors Lead Classes

Seniors led the other classes in the number of students making the honor roll, having 50 on the list. Juniors had the next highest total, 38, while there were 31 freshmen and 16 sophomores.

In addition to those with 4.00 averages, the following students are named to the 1964 fall semester Dean's List: Seniors Richard Hughes, Diane Dyer, Judy Limburg, Glenn Parks, Priscilla Baker, Carol Sexton, Dwight Boggs, Karen Daugherty, Sandra Ward, Duane Warden.

Richard Green, Roy Reaves, Mary Ethel Bales, David Burks, Madeline Campbell, James May, Joe Adams, Jimmy Jones, Lovard Peacock, Jill Graddy, John Underwood, Don Kamstra, Jack Colvin, Jerry Hollis, Ruth Ann Selby.

Anne Griffin, Jim Chester, Carmen Camperell, Regina Dunn, Marilyn Finley, Judy Miller, Linda Murphy, Donna Neal, Ellen Blake, Charlotte Burkett, Holly Brannon, Johnny Toms, Joel Bilbo and Ron French.

Juniors Listed

Juniors are Pat Hile, Ken Johnson, Thomas Kemp, Donna Dobson, Anita Hobby, Linda Moore, Ron Young, Don Gettys, Bryan Hale, Mel Gambrell, Rosten Head, Kenneth North, Marian Yingling, Benny Gooden, Dwayne Van Rheen, Dennis Organ, Bob Rader, Dwight Robb.

Larry Yurcho, Jerry Tate, Mary Flippen, Thomas Blucker, David Fous, Faye Masters, Mollie La-

Fevor, Roger Perhacs, Karen McElroy, Ron Castleman, Curtis McKnight, Robert Clark, David Elkins, Dickie Ridings and Carole Steckler.

Sophomores

Sophomores are Ben Huey, Linda Byrd, Reta Lloyd, Robert West, Mary Watson, Sharon Hinson, Carolyn Webb, Cheryl Kinman, Don Wheeler, Ellis Hague-wood, James Brown, Dorothy Slinkard and Darwin Keichline.

Freshman

Freshmen are Carolyn Craig, Barbara Thompson, William Dempsey, Blaine White, Lyndal Dale, Melissa McKee, Ken Starr, Robert Yingling, Nancy Ham, Martha Richey, Helen Watson, Susan Nagel, Wilson Carter, Janice Thompson, Ron Boilla. Bill Daily, Patty Columbus, Wayne Smith, Chester Baird, Shirley Herndon, Gayle Rice, Karen Wear, Karen Galyean, John Heard, Rebecca Bennett, Judy Forbess, Faye Brewer, Patrick Moore, Loretta Taylor and Linda Dismuke.

Dr. Pryor Visits Schools In Iowa, Mo. for NCA

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of the College, spent Monday through Wednesday this week traveling as coordinator of the liberal arts study program for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. On Monday, March 1, he visited Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Tuesday he was at Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Wednesday he visited Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Dr. Pryor visits the member schools in the association and evaluates their curriculums, discussing with them and advising them on their programs.



A TWO-INCH BLANKET of snow which fell last week makes a beautiful setting for the almost-completed American Heritage and Alumni Center which will be opened later this spring.

- PHOTO BY WORSHAM

The Harding BISON

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 15

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MARCH 4, 1965

Among Nation's Top Four

Business Squad Scores High

By Margaret Ashton

Harding's marketing management team completed competition Saturday which places them among the top four intercollegiate squads in the country.

The five-man team won its division in the Third National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and ranks with the University of Western Michigan, the University of South Carolina and a west coast representative, the other division winners in the contest, as the leading contenders for the championship.

The four winners will appear before a board of business executives which will assemble April 9-10 at Michigan State University at East Lansing. Three factors will determine the national championship, including the rate of return, defense of their decisions and an unknown factor.

Competition involves four divisions across the nation, including 40 colleges and universities. In winning their division Harding defeated University of Iowa, Indiana University, University of Dayton, University of Toledo, Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., and Dykes College at Cleveland, Ohio.

The game is played by all the teams simultaneously on teletype machines. The information is fed into an electronic computer at Michigan State and the answers are returned over the same medium.

Our profit for both rounds played was over \$2 million, which is about 70% more than the next highest. Last year's national winner was Notre Dame, who was defeated by the University of South Carolina this year.

Members of the team are Ken Johnson, an accounting major from Leavenworth, Kans.; Donnie Thompson, a business administration major from Searcy; Merlin Prior, a business administration

major from Imperial, Neb.; Mike Waters, an accounting and business major from Alachua, Fla.; Earl Powell, a business administration major from Sioux City, Iowa; and Hollis Black, a business administration major from Berkeley, Calif.

Billy Ray Cox is in charge of the group and Jerry Starr is his assistant. Ike Burch is the gaming administrator at Michigan State.

Mohicans Win Speech Crown

By Ann Camp

The Mohican social club swept the Speech Arts tournament last week as they retained two permanent trophies and placed high in an overall showing.

Mohican won both the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic trophy and the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes trophy. In the sweepstakes event, the Mohicans amassed 105 points to beat the closest competitor with 55 points.

Forensics in Tie

Sharing the Phi Kappa Delta Forensics trophy were Lambda Sigma and Chi Sigma Alpha.

Last year Mohican won the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes trophy and the victory this year resulted in their permanent possession of the award.

The club has already obtained one Pi Kappa Delta trophy, having won it three years in a row. Mohican also won the Alpha Psi

Omega Dramatics trophy the last two years and their victory resulted in permanent possession.

Individual Winners

The events and the winners are Dramatic Monologue: David Lee, Mohican; Prose Readings: Mike Curry, TNT; Poetry Interpretation: Karen Cronin, Tri Kappa; Pantomime: Roy McGee, Mohican; Original Speeches: Jimmy Arnold, Chi Sigma Alpha.

Bible Reading: Terry Smith, Mohican; Radio Speech: Connie Taylor, GATA; Short Sermon: Dwayne Van Rheen, Mohican; Entertaining Speech: Cecil Ethridge, Lambda Sigma.

Chi Sigs Take Scenes

In the Scenes division, first place went to Chi Sigma Alpha with their scene from *Teahouse of the August Moon*, while Mohican took second with a scene from *Richard III* and Lambda Sigma was third with *If Men Played Cards like Women*.

Noted Adventurer Will Present Film Lecture Tonight

A film lecture entitled "AMERICA-THE GREATNESS THAT IS OURS" will be presented this evening at 7:00 in the college auditorium by Neil Douglas, an explorer, adventurer, photographer and film producer.

The film, a full-length POLA-COLOR VISUALVENTURE motion picture, uncovers the basic events in our nation's history that have contributed to our world leadership.

A former All-American on Lafayette College's national football championship team, Douglas, the producer and narrator of the film, is a noted writer and world travel specialist who has contributed to the new Encyclopedia Americana and is listed in the "Who's Who of Science."

He has captured on film such outstanding pictures as "THE NEW FACE OF RUSSIA," "TURKEY, OUR SECRET DEFENSE IN THE MIDDLE EAST," "ALASKA, OUR UNKNOWN TREASURE," "THE NEW FACE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA" and many more news features.

To get his pictures for "THE GREATNESS THAT IS OURS," he has explored the locations of most great events that have stirred the hearts and minds of Americans and stimulated the desires of underdeveloped nations.

The program is open to the public without charge.

High Schoolers To Coverge Tomorrow for Youth Forum

Several hundred high school students tomorrow evening for a two-day Youth Forum sponsored by the college.

Designed to assist young people with various problems and pressures common to the high school age group, the religious forum will consist of talks by Harding students and panel discussions by both college and high school students.

John Lee Dykes, manager of the college bookstore, is in charge of the meeting, with assistance being offered by several college students, including Terry Smith, SA religious affairs secretary.

Smith, a senior Bible and speech major, and Jimmy Arnold, senior English major, will deliver main addresses to the assembly. Arnold will speak Friday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium, while Smith's talk will

be Saturday morning at 8:45 at the College Church.

Saturday's activities will be concluded by a dinner at Camp Wyldewood and a closing address by Coach Hugh Groover.

SA Party Planned

The forum's affairs will begin Friday at 6 p.m. with registration in the administration building. Following Arnold's speech, a mixer-type party is planned by the Student Association for the visitors at 8:30 in the cafeteria. A group devotional will close the evening's activities.

Saturday's general meetings, following the assembly at 8:45, will be two panel discussions.

The first, at 10:15, will have the topic, "Teenagers' Attitudes Toward Their Parents, Teachers, and Other Adults in Authority." After lunch another discussion will be held on "Pressures To Which Young People Are Subject Today."



MARY ANN SEWELL puts some final touches on the Academy section of the Petit Jean.

- PHOTO BY WORSHAM

PJ Staff To Beat Deadline

Long evenings that stretched into many early mornings will soon be ended for the industrious editors and assistants of the 1965 Petit Jean.

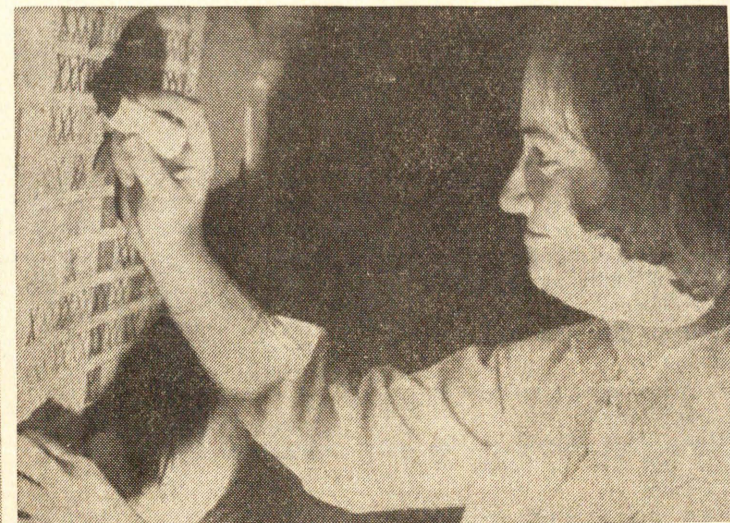
The last photograph on the final page will be snapped by this weekend, and then the 288-page book will be in the hands of the publishers — one week before the March 11 deadline.

Petit Jean editor Judy Evans left Monday to do supervised

teaching in Little Rock, with only a few pages left to be completed by the staff.

Mike Waters, business manager, and Tom Milton, assistant editor, have been making final installments by "remote control" orders from Little Rock. The only pages remaining are a few in the athletic and Academy sections of the volume.

Dedication date set for the Petit Jean is Saturday, May 15.



ANOTHER PAGE IS MARKED completed with an "X" by Petit Jean editor Judy Evans.

- PHOTO BY WORSHAM



BUSINESS MANAGER Mike Waters subs as a copy and caption writer as the deadline nears.

- PHOTO BY WORSHAM

From the Editor's Desk:

College Growth Readily Apparent In Changing Face of the Campus

It's easy for us who are here all the time to take for granted campus transformations, simply because we see the changes gradually. But to the occasional visitor, our campus is undergoing important and exciting changes.

Think of the alumnus who hasn't been back for two or three or more years. He's now greeted by a sparkling, new, almost-completed American Heritage and Alumni Center. The \$1,000,000 structure has made a radical development in both the appearance and function of the campus.

New Building Only Part of Story

It is a building of which we can all be proud, and one which will be a great asset to the school. But it is only part of a story of growth.

The college will expand even more, probably this summer, with construction to begin on the new \$1,000,000 science building. As revealed in the recent official college progress report, plans for the facility have been changed from the original three-story design to a sprawling one-story building to occupy the entire block which includes old Vet Village and Echo Haven.

Science Building an Invaluable Asset

Covering approximately 42,500 square feet and including ample parking facilities, the science building will house all the science and math departments and the Research Center. It will be an invaluable asset to our growing campus and student body.

These development cannot help but make up proud that we are part of a dynamic, growing institution — one whose appearance may be even harder to recognize when we return as alumni.

— D. O.

Council Helped Provide Lounge; Students Can Now Do Their Part

A group is only as effective as its leaders, and the Student Association the past two years has been blessed with an excellent group of officers. They have made the SA into the progressive group that it is now, a change from the lethargy it formerly had experienced.

Last year's SA started on the right foot with the Leadership Conference, which we hope now will be a standard event. The student leaders invited often come up with excellent ideas. Last year the SA officers also prepared a thought-provoking academic report; similar reports could, and should, be made on many topics.

Music, Lounge Welcomed

In the avenue of hard-line achievements, the SA last year provided the FM hook-up for the Student Center and the cafeteria. The music is pleasant, even if the volume usually does need adjusting. This year the SA leaders have made another move for the enjoyment of the students: the lounge in the Student Center.

We've had a pressing need for something more relaxing and private than the seats surrounding the mail boxes. They provide more of a breathing stop than a place to relax and chat. The lounge in what used to be the Emerald Room provides games and conversationally-grouped furniture in quiet surroundings. It will also have a TV, which may turn out to have been a bad move. It may well destroy the real purpose of the lounge unless the volume is kept low constantly.

Furniture Needed for Lounge

Currently the furniture in the room consists mostly of folding chairs, because, even at the special rates the college can get, furniture costs money. We think the student clubs should help the school, and themselves, by following the SA's suggestion and buying furniture for the room for a club project.

Good projects are often hard to come by, and an excellent opportunity has presented itself.

— D. J.

Technological Age Presents Man Some Unique Problems

By Richard Abshire

America today is in its most advanced stage of economic growth, with an economy based on automation and mass production.

In the years ahead technology will wield a greater influence on the American life. We are steadily progressing toward the technological society.

The principles and values of this new society will change the American way of life as we know that life today.

Efficiency Only Criterion

The technological principle applied to human life requires the adoption of efficiency as the only criterion of human behavior. Effort should be efficient, but effort by man should have human meaning, for man without meaning is dead in spirit; he is a machine.

But man, even as a machine, would be terribly inefficient in comparison to electronic computers and high-speed tools. Yet, in the future man will be competing with machines in addition to other men.

Also, in the future, with an ever-increasing population and an every-decreasing number of jobs for man to perform, we will be faced with an old problem in a new context.

Problem of Leisure

The problem is leisure, or, rather, what to do with our leisure. The context is a society in which 75-85% of the American labor force will not have to work to provide itself with any of the necessities or many of the luxuries of life. Competition will be terrific for jobs man will be required to do.

But the people who do not have jobs will be spending their time doing something.

Since the mind will not be burdened with the worry of where the next dollar is coming from, man will think on other things. Considering the educational opportunities and requirements of the future, we could predict that man will think on the higher influences, such as art, music, religion, politics and philosophy.

Recreational Opportunities

Also, man will have opportunities to participate in life through recreational activities demanding strength and endurance. Through these activities man can develop his body and enjoy himself in the process.

And Americans will have the greatest opportunity ever to develop themselves socially. There will be more parties, more pleasure trips, more resorts, more civic organizations and more group affairs than ever before. The community spirit and man's ability to live with others will be needed more than at any other time since the days of the Ark.

Problem of Mind and Spirit

But the individual, despite all of these opportunities to develop himself, will have one basic problem. The problem will be one of mind and spirit. Man will have to resolve the purpose and meaning of his life, whether or not he is needed and useful.

If man resolves that he has a purpose and that life has a meaning, then he can have a heart of happiness and hope for the future.

The problems of the next decade will be different from those we now face. But the 1970's will offer not only new problems but also new promises of a better world. If our faith is strong we can look forward to the next decade of technology and the open frontier of opportunities.



"As a favor to you students, I have put off your four week's exam until next week. So Tuesday. . ."

THE SPOKESMAN

Discussion on Morality -- 'New' vs. 'Old'

By Jim Wilson

In recent years a great deal has been written about the "New Morality." The general gist of the story we get is that once upon a time a psalm-singing band of pious pilgrims landed on a rock up north somewhere and started this Christian nation of ours in a firm tradition of godliness.

Then a good Doctor Franklin, virtuous to the brim, happened along, synthesized the Puritan ethics with an economic system that was next to perfect, and America lived happily ever after.

But now, as if from out of nowhere, in the 1960's Sin has sprung up indigenously among the uncouth rising youth and suddenly — poof! There go all time-honored moral standards out the window. Filling the vacuum, so the story goes, is the "New Morality" of marijuana, topless

bathing suits and vengeance against "police brutality."

Traditionalist Viewpoint

Admittedly this is a gross oversimplification, even a perversion, of the charges directed against our generation. But the above interpretation is roughly representative of the attitude many traditionalists take when they look down bewilderedly on the generation replacing them.

Just for the sake of comparison it might be interesting to take a little survey of the "Old Morality."

Franklin No Angel

Let's start with Benjamin Franklin — the very apostle of American thrift, hard-work and moral virtue. The good Doctor Franklin, along with Thomas Jefferson and several other of the Founding Fathers, denied the virgin birth and the divinity of Christ.

Franklin also started sort of a family tradition of illegitimacy that ended only with his great-grandson. Franklin's contemporaries Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr should also be considered as witnesses of early ethical perfection in high places in this country.

The "Old Morality" not only made slavery Constitutional but also found its epitomy in the cultured Southern gentleman (who in such centers as New Orleans took great pains to see that his Negro mistress lived in lavish style).

"Old Morality" Practices

Under the "Old Morality" men, women and even children worked twelve hours a day in Northern sweat-shops for a pittance of a wage. Degradation of labor extended well into the present century.

Negroes, under the "Old" mentioned in the *Bison* of Feb. 18.

1. Southerners are labeled as prejudiced against the Negro. This labeling itself is prejudiced for it places the accusation on all Southerners while there is no proof that more than a minority are involved.

2. Would the strong leadership of Dr. King or other civil rights leaders be defeating the original purpose for the fight for Negro individuality and freedom from "white domination"? Would Dr. King's decisions be best for the Negro masses as compared to the "decisions of the Southern whites"?

3. Is the disrespect shown by the civil rights demonstrators for law and order (symbolized by the numerous encouraged arrests) contributing to racial peace?

Jim Worsham

Morality," were lynched with the least whiff of evidence and their entire race was kept in de facto subjugation for a good century after the Emancipation.

After the War

Strange it was that under the "Old Morality" so many French children after the Great War received support from "uncles" in America. Strange too that after the Second War so many remarkably Nordic characteristics began to appear in the children of the South Pacific islands.

The point is this: Evil is nothing new. It is not a novel electric appliance one gives for Christmas to the man who has everything. Nor is it a radio-active isotope discharged by fall-out particles from nuclear testing.

Evil seems to have had a significant influence on the United States for some time and the chances are it is going to show up in each generation. Our job is just about the same as that of our fathers and their fathers before them — to live moral lives in an immoral world.

As for the charge that the world is less virtuous today than ever before in history, that would take a bit of proving. It would be quite a feat to make a qualitative assessment of the moral fiber of any age. Even the quantitative figures thrown at us on juvenile delinquency and divorce can be quite misleading.

In fact it seems that our age feels much more social responsibility than was felt in numerous other periods of history. The support for the Peace Corps is representative of a modern spirit of idealism.

Up to a Point

Realism is a fine thing up to a certain point. Certainly we should not bury our heads in the sand and deny the existence of the world around us. But one could drive himself into insanity by dwelling on perfectly natural phenomena such as death or man's inhumanity to man — all for the sake of realism.

Likewise to lament that we are entering an unbelievably jaded era can undermine the will of our generation and leave us easy prey for destruction. Somehow, through faith, we will survive.

The sad interpretation of our age must be left behind if we do not flounder in our own mire. Trust in God and man has been able to overcome in the past and will continue to do so if we lay aside dreary pessimism. Ambassador to the U. N. Adlai Stevenson has said, "The best test of the prospects for a society is whether its leaders believe that the nation's greatest days lie behind it or before it."

Letters ---

Alabama Voting

Editor, the *Bison*:

The few words I have are in regard to the article written by Don Johnson in the Feb. 18 copy of the *Bison*.

In this article he touched upon the voting laws of the state of Alabama and the registration in Selma, Ala. It is not my goal in this letter to insult Don, or hurt him in any way. I would like to touch upon a few facts that have not been made known concerning the Selma registration.

The majority of the people in Alabama do not deny the Negro the right to vote. The right to cast a vote belongs to everyone. The relations between white and black in Alabama are not as bad as many would have you think. Of course, you have trouble makers anywhere, but the majority of both races have no prejudice or hatred toward the other. . . .

The registration in Dallas County was extended ten days to give all white and colored residents a chance to register. During the first six of these days very few people came by. A handful of white and Negro residents showed up to register. When the sun rose on the seventh day, however, it was a different story. Around 2500 came at the same time to register. . . .

Let's take a look at some of the applicants. . . .

1. Many had been registered at a previous time.
2. Many were found in line who did not live in Selma or Dallas County.
3. Some did not live in the state of Alabama.
4. Many school age children were found in the line.

5. Some could not read or write.

6. Many who could write took thirty minutes writing their name.

Don also made mention of Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. King has many good points, I am sure. Leading the world in promoting peace is not one of his strong points, however. Before he left for Selma, he had literature printed giving his address as the Selma jail, and calling for more money and more demonstrators.

What was Dr. King's purpose for coming to Selma? Helping the Negro increase his stature by having a voice in his local elections? I do not think so! . . .

The information presented in this letter came from the Congress of the United States. Rep. Jim Martin from Alabama spoke before Congress Feb. 10 and brought these little-known facts into the open. Please do not consider this letter a slam against the Negro race. Some of my closest friends are colored people.

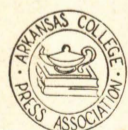
When we judge a state, any state, by things written and said without proving them to be facts, people are offended and nations weakened. Do not cast a frown upon the actions of a man unless you have worn his shoes for a day. . . . Every state has its weak points, but we should be very careful passing judgment upon our neighbors without first knowing the other side.

Yours in Christian Unity,
Butch Foster

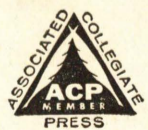
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Editor, the *Bison*:
I would like to make a few points about the racial situation in the South which was recently

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Creative Contest Seeks Students' Posters, Poems with Mission Theme

The Student Association appealed Tuesday in chapel for one hundred entries — either posters or poems — in an all school creative contest with a mission theme.

Posters will be displayed in the American Heritage Center this summer in connection with the Harding College missions seminar and on campus next fall during the annual Christian College Mission Workshop.

They will also be shown here and at the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis this spring, according to Richard Hughes, contest committee chairman.

The best poem will be set to music as a theme song for the mission workshop. Other poem entries will be compiled in a booklet to be given to workshop delegates.

Prizes will be offered for the best four entries in a general contest. First prize will be a two-hundred year old Japanese scroll or \$25; second prize, a contemporary Japanese scroll or \$15; third prize, a contemporary

Oriental vase or \$10; and fourth prize, an Oriental table ornament.

Entries will be judged on the basis of creativity and appreciation for peoples of other lands rather than on artistic ability, Hughes said.

"The Student Association hopes, however, that the primary motivation to the students' participating in this program will be the service the entries will render rather than the prizes offered," Hughes added.

The contest, which began Tuesday, will continue through March 20. The only rules are that posters should not be smaller than twenty inches square nor larger than forty inches square, although they may be of any length or width in between.

Poem writers should keep in mind, Hughes said, that they're primarily writing lyrics to be set to music.

All entries should be turned in at the Student Association office on the second floor American Studies Building, by 5:00 p.m., Saturday, March 20.

77 Students Begin Practice Teaching

Seventy-seven Harding students went out to area schools this past week-end to begin their practice teaching which is required for teacher certification.

They traveled to 14 towns for their first experiences in an actual classroom situation.

Searcy will have 17 of the student teachers in the high school, junior high, grammar school, primary school, Harding Academy and Harding elementary school, twenty-nine will teach in Little Rock schools.

Seven students will teach at Bald Knob and four in Judsonia. Beebe will have three students and two each will be at Augusta, Tuckerman, Lonoke, Pangburn, Des Arc and Brinkley.

The main teaching fields are home economics and elementary education.

Belles & Beaux To Make 4-Day Trip to Louisiana

The Belles and Beaux will leave Saturday, March 6, on a four day trip to Louisiana where they will perform in Monroe and New Orleans.

The first performance will be given at a Monroe high school Saturday evening. A television performance is also scheduled in Monroe.

After attending church in Alexandria, La., Sunday morning, the Belles and Beaux will travel to New Orleans. Here, following the church services Sunday evening, they will give a religious program.

Monday the group will give a second television performance and will present their Belles and Beaux Showcase at Ganus Christian School in New Orleans that evening.

Experience Taught Habit of Key-Jingling To 'Democrat'

By Margaret Ashton
No one enjoys privacy more than couples, especially on the Harding campus where it is so hard to come by. Understanding this and learning by experience developed the habits of key-jingling and throat-clearing at the proper times and places in Deemer Williams, former night watchman and a familiar figure to many Harding students.

Admitting that his work was routine and even got "a little old," Mr. Williams, or "Democrat," as he is known by many students, enjoyed the three years he spent as watchman. He learned, however, that the main interest of the job lies not in the work itself, but in becoming acquainted with the students and talking with them.

First Nightwatching Job
This was his first job at nightwatching, but he learned to like it very much.

The night watchman's job encompasses more than just "watching nights." Working hours run from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Doors on all the buildings on campus are checked at intervals during the night. He also watches for prowlers and checks out all late-comers. Most of the night is spent wandering around the campus.

Has Watched Satellites
"After midnight, it gets a little boring," he says, "but by then it is almost time to go home." He has a lot of time to think and has taken up watching for satellites to come over. They

circle the earth in about an hour and 58 minutes and are so accurate that one can set a watch by them.

One might think that such a job is always humdrum and routine, but often unusual things happen. Mr. Williams' comment on the subject was rather evasive: "There have been a few things that were exciting, but I'd rather not mention them!"

A Searcy Native
Living now in Westpoint, a small town on Highway 16 out of Kensett, "Population 97," Mr. Williams was born and raised in the Searcy area. He has three daughters and seven lively grandchildren. He has worked for the college in several capacities since 1958, including the construction of the married students' apartments and Bible building.

Mr. Williams uses all his free time pursuing his favorite sports: hunting and fishing. He likes to fish in the Red River or Lake Conway and to hunt squirrel and deer. He says of the latter, "I've hunted for several years and haven't shot a deer yet. But I'm not giving up!"

But he's no longer night watchman. Due to a shift in jobs, there was a position open in the boiler room and he was transferred there. He now watches boilers instead of our campus. At least he doesn't have to jingle his keys at them.

Freedoms Group Presents Another Award to Benson

Harding President Dr. George S. Benson has received another award from the Freedoms Foundation for an address delivered last April in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Benson, who has received more Freedoms Foundation awards than any other individual in America, spoke on "THE REVOLUTION AGAINST FREEDOM," to the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Freedoms Foundation was organized at Valley Forge, Pa., in 1949 for the purpose of encouraging and recognizing outstanding achievement in the field of American citizenship, particularly in creating a better understanding of our American way of life.

An excerpt from the award-winning speech follows:

"For many decades the American Revolution and the new government that grew out of the Revolution were looked upon as a model by nearly the entire world. Personal freedom was considered a worthy goal.

"In our day, however, the world is looking with favor upon a different kind of revolution, a revolution that is the antithesis of the American Revolution from every point of view. I refer to the communist movement which now controls one-third of all the peoples of the world."

Speaker Delayed by Snow Suggests Solution to World Energy Problems

By Marvin Robertson
Due to the quirks of Arkansas weather, Dr. Clark Bricker, professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas, was delayed in his arrival on the campus as a visiting lecturer, but he finally arrived Friday, Feb. 26, for a chapel speech to the student body.

Brought to the campus at the request of the chemistry department and through the American Chemical Society Visiting Scientist Program, Dr. Bricker spoke Friday on "World Energy Needs."

Power for Centuries
He reported that since the world's supply of coal would probably be used up in less than 70 years and the world's hydroelectric power dams will fill up with silt in two and a half centuries, by controlled nuclear fusion of deuterium, or heavy

water, man will be able to receive power from this source long after others have been depleted.

The method, he said, could be a solution to the problem of the world's energy needs for the next 200 trillion years.

Forced Landings
Scheduled to arrive Thursday, Dr. Bricker encountered the snowstorm and was forced to land twice, once in Shreveport and once in Memphis, before finally driving in from Memphis Friday.

He spoke to several advanced chemistry and physics classes as part of his scheduled visit.

Ph.D. from Princeton
Dr. Bricker possesses an M.S. from Harvard and an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. While at Princeton he worked for two years on the Manhattan Project, the producers of the atomic bomb.

After spending some time in commercial chemistry and as Dean of the College of Wooster, O., he accepted a position at the University of Kansas as professor of chemistry. He now coordinates the entire freshman chemistry program as well as devoting time to research in electrochemistry and photochemistry.

Sawyer To Speak In Spring Meeting

The annual spring gospel meeting at the College Church will begin Monday, March 8, with Wyatt Sawyer, minister and author from Dallas, Tex., preaching. The group of services will conclude Sunday, March 14.

He is now serving as minister of the Wynnewood Hills Church of Christ in Dallas. A 1945 graduate of Harding with a B.A. in Bible and speech, Sawyer received his M.A. in speech from the University of Houston in 1959.

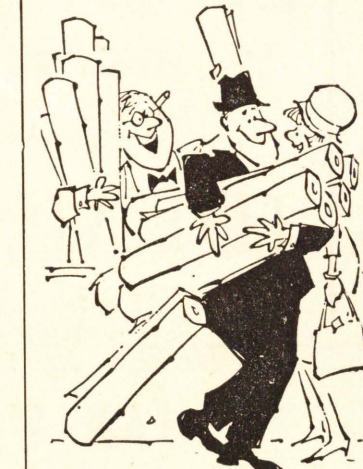
There will be nightly services at the College Church at 7:00.

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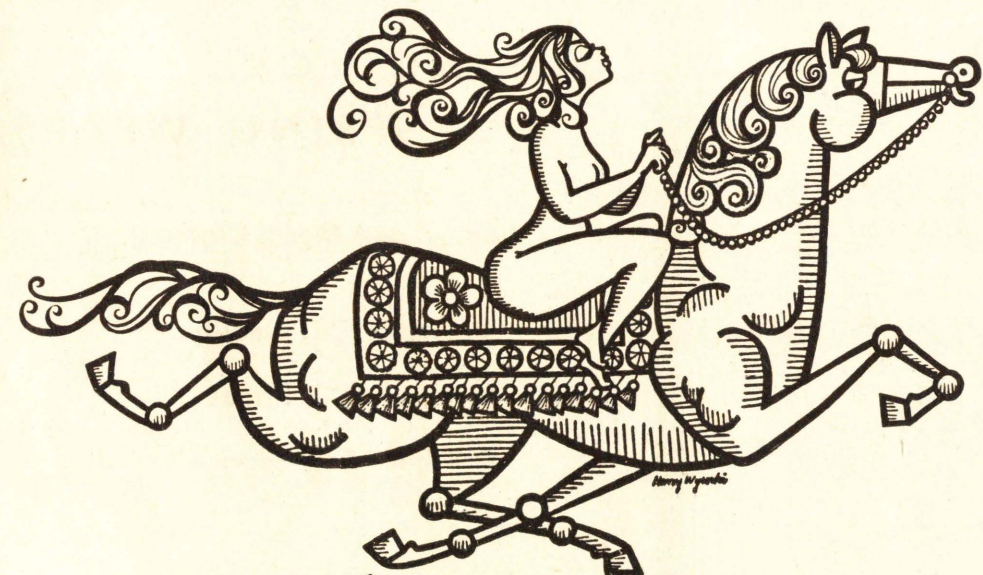
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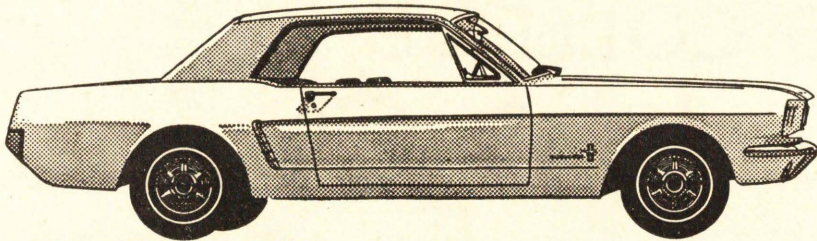
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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

'Great Decisions' Seminar Findings

The Happiness and Misery of a Banquet

By Marian Yingling

Last week some of the inhabitants of Two South Cathcart were having a midnight "Great Decisions" seminar as we are wont to do from time to time (namely every night). Among vital issues, the question of club banquets came up.

Here are some of the things we came up with on the subject, both serious and nonsensical. The form is borrowed from the creator of "Peanuts," Charles Schultz.

Happiness is having a banquet. **Misery** is planning it.

Happiness is deciding on a speaker. **Misery** is no speaker.

Happiness is good entertainment. **Misery** is long entertainment.

Misery is not knowing whom to ask. **Happiness** is looking in last year's **Petit Jean**.

Happiness is a friend who'll get you a date by calling him and pretending she's you. **Misery** is when he finds out.

Happiness is enough nerve to ask a date when you see him. **Misery** is his friends.

Misery is getting turned down. **Happiness** is the club beau.

Happiness is hiding in your room so you don't have to see who you asked until the banquet. **Misery** is having a class with him and no cuts.

Happiness is spending three hours getting ready. **Misery** is only being gone an hour and a half.

Misery is a run in your stockings. **Happiness** is a long dress.

Happiness is being ready half an hour early. **Misery** is being ready half an hour late.

Happiness is a corsage of red roses. **Misery** is an orange dress.

Happiness is clean white gloves. **Misery** is a date with dirty hands.

Happiness is candlelight. **Misery** is too much candlelight.

Happiness is a car date. **Misery** is 10:00 p.m.

Happiness is staying up half

the night telling everyone about it. **Misery** is 7:00 a.m.

Happiness is getting your pictures back. **Misery** is paying for them.

Reaction to New Lounge Pleasing

By David Owens

The newly face-lifted Emerald Room has been given good reception since its opening Feb. 21.

Capacity crowds of 55 people have enjoyed the recreation provided by the SA both Sunday nights after church services. Although crowds are slimmer on week nights, all game tables are usually filled.

SA president David Burks is pleased with the student's reaction to the new activity room. Burks thinks the co-operation offered by the students has been important in making the new pink Emerald Room a success.

Student opinion has been high on the SA's newest project. They feel the facilities are convenient, and with the addition of the television set the lounge will be complete.

Students find playing games in the homey atmosphere provided by the lounge is a great improvement over sitting idle in a swing or in a booth in the student center. Coeds are finding the new activity room the ideal place to meet that eligible young scholar and vice-versa.



BOY-MEETS-GIRL became snowball-meets-boy last week as exuberant students braved chilling temperatures to romp in the white stuff. Brenda McFarland catches Larry French quite unawares in the season's first snowball battle.

- PHOTO BY WORSHAM

'Paris Blues' Sets Mood For Theta Psi's Banquet

"Paris Blues" was the theme of the Theta Psi social club's banquet held Feb. 27 at the Mayfair Hotel.

Joe Black was the guest speaker at the banquet, and JoLee Thayer, accompanied by Methel Bales, provided songs appropriate to the theme.

Those attending were: Kathleen Phillips, Bill Laird; Mary Ann Eddy, Jim Brown; Faye Bush, Sonny Guild; Jean Lewis, Earl Davidson; Jeanette Ballard, Bob Stevenson; Linda Kee, Clair McKean; Jill Graddy, Perry DeGraw; Edith Kiser, Tony Bryant.

Ann Eckerburg, Keith Straughn; Carole Steckler, Ken Hollingsworth; Hallie Robbins, Ron Doran; Emma Stanley, Bill Short; Marie Laird, Roger Green; Sandy Ward, Jack Thorn; Carla Bell, Danny Nix; Barbara Thompson, John Frazier; Charlotte Burkett, Terry Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John Prock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black; JoLee Thayer and Methel Bales.

Club News

The members of Beta Tau Gamma have chosen the following new officers for the spring semester: Lavonne Leroux, president; Margaret Arnold, vice-president; Sue Studebaker, secretary; Jackie Forrest, treasurer; Sharon Barnes, athletic director; Jan Wood, parliamentarian; Martha Richey, devotional chairman; Pat Richey, historian; and Marilynn Dixon, reporter.

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New Chorus Works To Assume Task Of 'Hymns from Harding' Recording

A new chorus has been formed which is preparing to take over the "Hymns from Harding" radio program which the A Cappella Chorus has done in the past. The recording chorus, which has 38 members, is under the direction of Kenneth Davis, Jr., and meets on Wednesday and Friday.

"Hymns from Harding" is heard on 200 stations in 48 states including Alaska. For use on the program Davis is planning to begin a permanent tape library which will include all hymns considered useful from various hymnals.

After they are recorded in English, they will be taped in several foreign languages, such as French, Italian, German and Spanish. These tapes will fill a definite need as teaching tools for missionaries.

Sopranos in the group are Nancy Allmon, Pam Green, Helen Howell, Sue Nagel, Sandra Rolen, Lois Smith and Trena Packer.

Carol Brown, Faye Freeman, Beth Hemingway, Janice Maxwell, Synette Hubbard, Carolyn Medearis, Joyce Moore, Janie Rittenour, Trish Rouse, Mary Alice Smith and Dianne Davis are the altos.

Tenors are David Baker, Robert Grissom, Ben Huey, David Hunter, Doyle Prestridge, Dwight Rutledge and Jim Stanley.

Terry Anderson, James David

Bales, Gil Clark, Glenn Cope, Mack Craft, Jim Hannah, Paul Kite, Butch Kent, Roy Merritt, Roger McCown, Van Ristau, Larry Sheehy and Dwight Sturm are the basses.

Officers selected by the group are Roger McCown, president; Jim Stanley, vice-president; Dianne Davis, secretary; Janie Rittenour, librarian; and Trish Rouse, reporter.

Husband to wife (They are newly-weds): "The cooing may have stopped, but the billing continues."

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Bateman, Brown Sparkle with Elite in Louisville Meet

In the Mason-Dixon Relays, a meet boasting some 20 Olympic participants, Harding College was represented by junior Tom Bateman and freshman Ken Brown. Bateman, Harding's high jumper, and Brown, the Bison broad jumper, were selected from a list of applicants and invited to the star-studded meet at Louisville, Ky., last week.

Bateman, who has cleared the bar at 6'6½", finished fourth in a field of 12. Hicks of Texas Southern won the event with a 6'8" effort. The Harding stand-out cleared 6'6" but hit the bar and nudged it off with his leg coming down. Had he missed the bar at that height, he would probably have finished second or third.

Brown jumped 23'9" for the best official jump of his career, but the Bison freshman had some difficulty with the wood runway used in indoor competition. Ralph Boston, an Olympic gold medalist in 1960 and a silver medalist in '64, won the broad jump competition with a jump of 25'6".

Bateman's fine showing in this field of selected jumpers, though not his best jump, was quite a feather in the young competitor's bonnet. The coaches are looking for him to clear 6'7" in the near future and from there go still higher.

Brown's broad jump of 23'9" was barely shy of the AIC mark, one of the oldest records in the AIC book. He could well rewrite the record book in this area of competition before the season's end.

JBU Eagles Surprise Bisons, League in AIC Tournament

By Don Johnson

An upset win by the John Brown University Golden Eagles ended the basketball season for the Bisons in the opening round of the AIC Tournament at Pine Bluff.

The Eagles' 89-77 win over the Bisons wasn't their only upset win in the tourney. They belted Henderson State Wednesday night and eased by conference champion ASTC Friday. Saturday the JBU string ran out against Ouachita, but the Tigers had to win the game with a big margin at the foul line.

Lose at Foul Line

John Brown beat Harding the way they lost to OBU: at the foul line. The Eagles hit on 29 of 37, compared to 17 of 30 for the Bisons. The field goals were even at 30 apiece.

Two bad passes — an item

that plagued the Bisons all night — gave the Eagles an 11-10 lead with 14:20 left in the opening half, and they never lost it. Harding rallied behind Goss and Boaz to cut the lead, which had grown to nine points, to 27-25 with 7:42 remaining.

JBU took off again, and Gary Keeling and Booth carried the load until intermission. At the half they held a 50-37 lead and had meshed 16 of 18 free throws.

Ronnie Brown got hot for Harding in the second half, and the Bisons managed to draw within five at 75-70 with 4:09 left after Boaz stole the ball and gave it to Brown on the fast break. But the Eagles got two charities and a field goal and then stalled it out.

The win gave the Eagles a 10-16 slate. Harding finished at 11-7.

Beta Phi, Koinonia Earn Challenges Against Undefeateds in Club Finals

By Rob Barber

Two more clubs were eliminated from the club basketball tournament Monday night as Beta Phi Kappa and Koinonia reached the finals in the large and small club brackets respectively.

In large club Beta Phi, after trailing most of the first half, came back and downed Alpha Phi Kappa 47-40.

Beta Phi will now be rematched with undefeated Sub-T in the finals. Sub-T handed BPK their

only loss two weeks ago by a resounding margin.

APK maintained a two to four point lead until the waning minutes of the first half when two quick buckets by Bob Harpole left the score 20-20 at the halftime buzzer.

No sooner had the second half begun than BPK jumped out to a six point advantage. Fine defensive play by Merlin Prior and Rob Barber and an all around scoring punch helped BPK hold on and gain a victory.

Alvis Brown led the winners with 16 points.

In small club another come-from-behind victory found Koinonia trouncing Chi Sigma Alpha 58-37.

Chi Sigs jumped out to a 13-4 lead early in the game, but before they could score again, Koinonia made eight points and came within one at 13-12. At halftime Koinonia led 24-23.

In the second half Chi Sigs found the going rough and could manage only 14 points while Koinonia was burning the nets

Fort Worth Meet Next on Harding's Cinder Schedule

By Gary Lucas

The Harding track crew is running through a grueling practice schedule this week in preparation for the season's first big outdoor meet, the Fort Worth Recreational Outdoor Meet in Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday.

Approximately 300 colleges and universities and about 3000 participants will comprise the meet. The competition is classified by the Harding coaches as "Top Flight." Some of the most outstanding track athletes and track colleges will be represented. Texas Southern, who made such a fine showing in the Mason-Dixon Relays at Louisville, Ky., will be among the entries.

Jerry Baker, Jerry Brown, Ken Brown, Cliff Clark, Robert Clark, Dan Coston, Mike Curry, Ken Ellingwood, Larry Eoff, Don Mathis, Phil Merrell, Gary Parrish and Kent Smith will be the probable entries from Harding in the track events.

Don Cox will enter the pole vault competition, Tom Bateman and Andy Whiddon will compete in the high jump, Ken Brown and Kent Smith will do the Bison broad jumping. Jim Kee and James Street will throw the discus while Bob West and Carroll Hargrove will put the shot to round out the entries in the field events.

This meet will find the Bison coaches primarily interested in the performances of the squad members rather than an emphasis on outstanding place holders in the competition. By the meet being early in the year the coaches will be expecting excellent performances, but performances that will be bettered by the end of the season. The meet will give valuable experience to the team's young athletes.

for 34 to lead by a final margin of 21 points.

Allen Eldridge hit 19 markers for the victors and Stennis Johnson made 17 for Chi Sigs.

Koinonia's next opponent will be undefeated TNT in the finals.



SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

Year's Excitements Outweigh Disappointments

The basketball season has ended with the joys and excitements out weighing the disappointments and now the time has come to honor the athletes of the court. Ned Boaz and Gary Goss have been selected to the All-AIC teams, an outstanding honor, but hardly just recompense for the excitement and entertainment they afforded Harding basketball fans for the past two years.

BUT IF WE are deficient in honoring our great players, how much more deficient are we in honoring our near great? There ought to be an award for basketball players who play but half the games or who barely get to play at all.

Certainly the coaching staff should not escape without an

accolade after fretting through narrow victories (and losses), nursing endless aches and pains and acting as parents, doctors and psychoanalysts to "their" young boys.

BUT ATHLETES are a different species of human beings. They'll play basketball even when there is no one to watch, to cheer or to give praise. Somehow, just getting to play seems reward enough. Even when a group of boys get together and "knock out" to select the teams, and one team repeatedly beats the other, the losers stick together hoping that eventually "their" team will beat the other. Maybe being a part of a team is a reward in itself.

Whenever one individual is singled out for some special honor, he invariably passes off the award as belonging to his entire team rather than just to him. There is a relationship between teammates not at all unlike brotherhood. Possibly this feeling of fraternity is honor enough.

AND COACHES seem destined to coach. They can't help themselves. They have an innate desire to make mediocre players good and good players great. Maybe the satisfaction of this need is the only award a coach desires.

At any rate, while the laurels are being passed out it would seem that the athletes have already received their honors and the mediocre awards we fans pass out are merely superfluous. They are appreciated but not unduly necessary.

BOAZ, the little wizard, and Goss, Harding's "Mr. Steady," deserve every word of praise, every honor that they receive. They've carried the brunt of the Bison attack into many AIC camps to watch the Bisons stand victorious. With all the disappointments of the season, they like the rest of the squad have reaped the benefits that only athletic competition offers.

The emotions they have felt, the kinship, the excitement of sharing has been an award to every Bison basketeer, and that you can not put in a loving cup.

As for the coaches — the only award they might exceptionally appreciate would be some medication for their ulcers that have accumulated during the season.

Varsity Bowlers Break Records as AIC Round Opens

By Larry Yurcho

Harding's varsity keglers opened the 1965 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference bowling season with a record-smashing 2754 series. The series bettered by 50 pins any series the teams had compiled over the first two years.

Junior transfer from NICE, Barry Erskine, paced the Bisons with a fine 577 series on single games of 185, 212 and 180. Barry said, "Bowling three games with only one split is a record for me — and I converted it!"

Sophomore Bill Trickey was a couple of spares behind Erskine with a nice 551 set. Bill put together games of 172, 188 and 191 for his series effort. Dave Smith, the only senior on the squad, finished third with a 545 effort. His singles were 163, 206 and 176.

Larry Davis, a junior from Springdale, rolled a nice 542 set on games of 165, 189 and 188. Rounding out the top five was junior Larry Yurcho with a 539. His individual scores were 164, 180 and 195.

Freshman Dennis Burt, top averager on the team, rolled a 533 series, but it just wasn't quite good enough to make the top five. The initial round of 2754 gives the Bisons a lead over at least two other conference squads. Last year's champion, ASTC, had a 2718 and Arkansas College a 2735. The results of the other teams are unknown as yet.

Other scores for the day were James Dockery, 493; Gary Simpson, 479; Roger Boyd, 471 and Robley Barber, 398.

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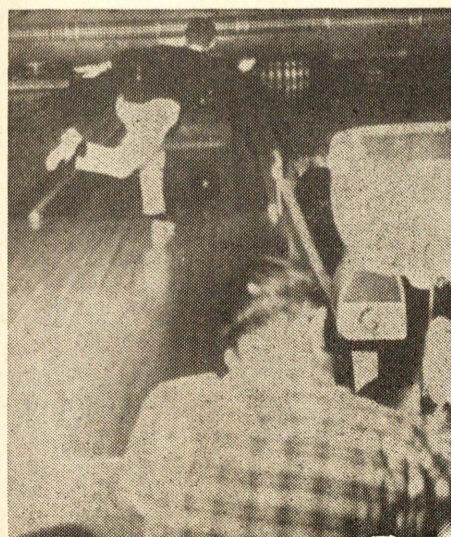
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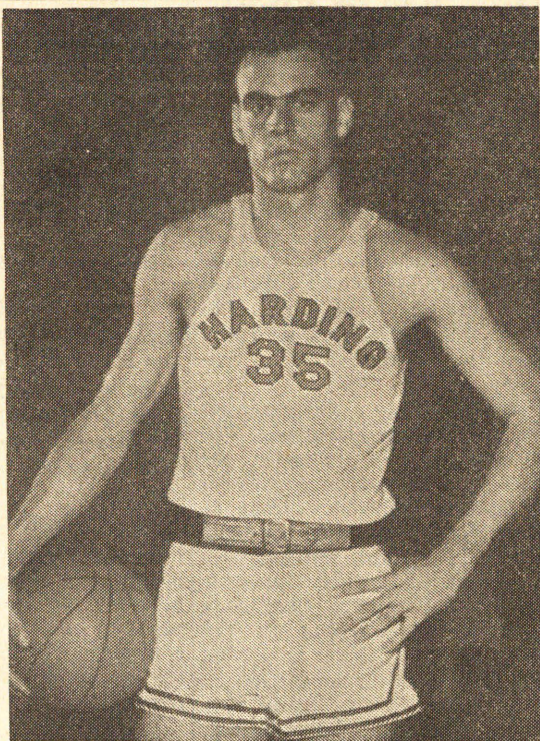
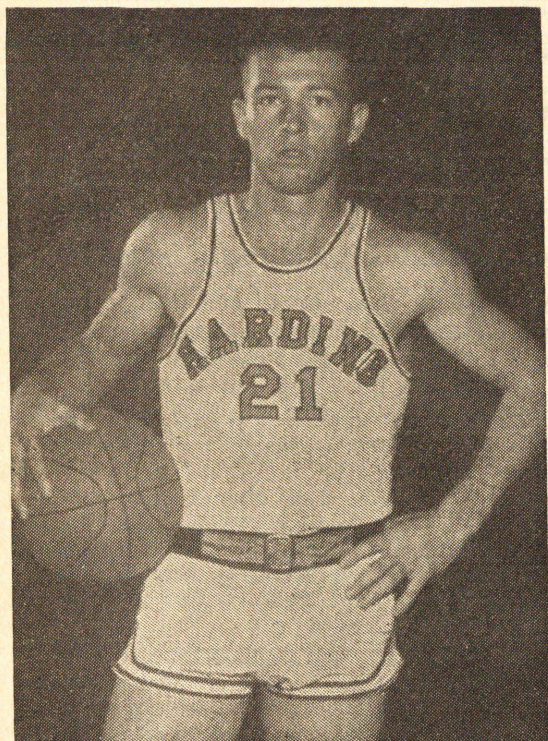
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HARDING'S REPRESENTATIVES on the 1964-65 All-AIC basketball squads are Ned Boaz, left, and Gary Goss. Ned missed by one vote being a unanimous first team choice, while Gary was named to the second team.

— PHOTOS COURTESY PR OFFICE

Boaz, Goss on Dream Teams Of AIC League Basketball

By Gary Lucas

Harding's Ned Boaz and Gary Goss added two more stars to their basketball crowns as they were elected to the first and second All-AIC teams respectively. Both transfer students playing their last two years of college basketball at Harding proved to be vital cogs in the Bison round-ball machine.

Last year Boaz and Goss played a supporting role to Harding's All-AIC Vernon Rogers, but with his graduation the undaunted pair formed the nucleus for this year's black-and-gold squad. Goss made himself known under the boards but was even more deadly with his famous jump shot from the top of the key.

Boaz on 2nd Team Last Year

Boaz, who was elected to the All-AIC second team last year, captured the hearts of Harding fans and the opposition alike. If physical size were related to ability, Ned Boaz would be living proof that it was an inverse proportion. The 5-foot-7 magician was a master at pulling off the "impossible play."

It was not unusual to see the little giant stealing rebounds from towering courtsters and racing the full length of the court to score. On defense he seemed super-human as he would emerge from the midst of a tangle of human limbs with the ball to set up another Harding score.

Maybe the best way to describe Boaz's play was stated by a fan

after seeing the little wizard play, "That Boaz seems to be everywhere at once doing the right thing!"

First Team Choices

Boaz's All-AIC team mates on the first team are Ouachita's Leon Clements, ASTC's Tom Davis, Hendrix's Kent Ritchey and Joe Murphy. Clements, Davis and Ritchey were unanimous choices while Boaz lacked a single vote of being the fourth unanimous selection.

Joining Goss on the second team are Arkansas Tech's Larry LaFavers, Arkansas College's David Seward, ASTC's Larry Tabor, and Ouachita's David Kosover.

Arkansas Tech's Bob Ratchford and John Needham, Hendrix's Wes Crawford and Tom Tyler, Henderson's Bobby Shiron and Kenny Hughes, and Charles Jones and Danny Denton of Southern State received honorable mention.

To believe in immortality is one thing; but it is first needful to believe in life. R. L. Stevenson

Women's Sportscope

By Sandy Calcote

Competition ran high among the girls in club basketball last Thursday and Friday night. Ko Jo Kai won over Beta Tau Gamma, and in an overtime Omega Phi downed OEGE 17-15. Theta Psi defeated Tri Kappa, and Omega Phi beat Delta Chi. MEA won over Ko Jo Kai by a score of 26-16, making them the only undefeated team.

In the previous week of club basketball good, hard battles were fought, and every club was well represented. Theta Psi beat Independents, Beta Tau edged out OEGE by a score of 21-17, Tri Kappa won over Kappa Phi, Delta Chi defeated TAG in a rough game and MEA beat GATA by a very narrow margin of 12-10.

Bowling for girls began Feb. 15, and Mrs. Ryan has announced that it is not too late to sign up. Bowling will be on Mondays and will cost one dollar per person for a three-game series, including the cost of shoes. Anyone interested should be at the bowling lanes Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Groover's Ulcers Earned

Season Recap Reveals Bisons' 'Heart-breaker' Total Is Nine

By Don Johnson

Harding basketball coach Hugh Groover must go to bed each night and nurse his ulcers.

Groover's charges finished the season with a poor 11-17 record. That's bad, but the way the games were lost really hurts.

The Bisons dropped nine games by a total of 18 points, and that doesn't count the overtime loss to Arkansas A&M, when the Bisons frittered away a six-point lead in the last three minutes.

7-11 or 14-4?

Six of those losses, not counting A&M, came in conference play. Give the Bisons all of those, which isn't out of the question when just a couple of baskets are involved, and their 7-11 AIC record would have been 14-4.

But it didn't work that way, and the Bisons went into the AIC Tournament last week in sixth place. John Brown University, seeded 12th, bounced the Bisons by 89-77 in the first round. The Golden Eagles continued upsetting people until the finals, when their luck finally ended against Ouachita.

Gary Goss was high man for the Bisons against JBU with 23 points. Gary streaked near the end of the season, averaging 23.3 ppg for the last nine games. His high game came against Arkansas Tech when Harding routed the Wonder Boys, 113-85. Gary

scored 32. For the season he averaged 19.3 per game.

Boaz Gets 18.8 ppg

Ned Boaz trailed off the last few games and finished at 18.8 ppg. He actually led the Bisons in rebounds. He made the All-AIC first team, missing unanimous picking by one vote. Gary made the second team.

Don Medley, with 11.2 ppg, was the only other Bison in double figures.

Harding lost its first two games before getting on the winning trail against Hendrix at Blytheville. The first conference victory came against College of the Ozarks at Clarksville. ASTC then clobbered the Bisons before Henderson State started the heart-break parade. David Finch was the culprit, hitting a six foot bank shot with seven seconds left for a 73-72 Reddie victory.

Harding then edged Tech in overtime and lost by 45-43 to Arkansas College before playing the last game before the Christmas break. They lost that one to OBU at Arkadelphia, 89-74.

Harding won one and lost two in the Holiday Tournament at Ouachita during the break. Both losses, to Teachers and UTMB, were by one point.

After the break came the overtime loss to A&M at Monticello, but the Bisons then delighted their home fans with a four game winning streak. Hendrix fell first, by two points as the tables turned, and then the Bisons beat Christian Brothers for the first time in history. Southern State and Ozarks were the next victims.

Season Ends

Then, back to the road and two more defeats. The Bisons returned to Searcy and edged LRU, 110-106, in the overtime track meet before blasting Tech. They lost to Arkansas College, again by two, and fell to OBU by five before avenging the defeat to A&M.

Then came a one-point loss to Hendrix at Conway, a 10-pointer at Magnolia covered by KHCA, and a 70-68 loss at LRU in the last regular game. Then the upset-minded Eagles came to Pine Bluff from Siloam Springs.

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