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'La Boheme' Slated For Last Lyceum

Headlining the last professional lyceum program of the year, the famed Turnau Opera Company of New York will present the opera "La Boheme" Friday, March 19, in the College auditorium.

Although it is a young group, the Turnau Company has received many fine ratings and notices from critics across the nation in recognition for their outstanding presentations. The group has been performing in New York and on the road for about six years.

"La Boheme," which means The Bohemian, was written by the great Italian composer Puccini in 1896. This opera is his most popular work and is one of the most often presented works in the Metropolitan Opera. "La Boheme" has also played for audiences all over the world.

Dr. Erle Moore, head of the music department, states, "I anticipate this being one of the best Lyceum programs Harding College has ever experienced. I feel that every Harding student should make an effort to see this program."



NOTED AUTHOR AND LECTURER Herbert Philbrick addresses a large crowd in the college auditorium following church services Sunday evening.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Women Score Low in Current Events; Social Science Majors Rank Highest

By Dennis Organ

It seems that Harding's women students might do well to spend a little more time reading the newspapers, magazines and other news media. In a current events test administered to 112 students, Harding men made a fairly good showing, but the scores of coeds ranked considerably lower.

The standardized test, produced by Time magazine, covered all the events of 1964 in 100 questions, varying in nature from national and international events to news in the arts, sciences and sports.

Given to Two Classes

Administered for the *Bison* by a professor to two of his classes, the test was taken by 22 seniors, 43 juniors, 42 sophomores and six freshmen.

In order to stress the importance of the test, the teacher awarded an extra point in his grading system to all who scored 75 or above on the test, which was considered to be an above average grade. Thirty-five of the students made 75 or above, about 31% of those tested. Thirty-two percent scored between 65 and 74, 29% between 50 and 64 and almost 10% made below 50.

Petit Jean Staff Is Finishing Work

Six members of the *Petit Jean* staff will go to Oklahoma City this weekend to finish the work on what they hope will be another All-American annual.

Dr. Joe Pryor, faculty sponsor, will drive the group to Oklahoma City. Those going will be Judy Evans, editor; Tom Milton, assistant editor; Mike Waters, business manager; Jim Ed Gray, photographer; Glenda Yates, social club editor; and David Burks.

At Oklahoma City they will meet with John Clark, their representative to the American Yearbook Company. The final pages, sent in last month, will be proofread there. The other pages were sent back to Searcy for final proofreading.

When the group returns Sunday or Monday, all the work will have been done except the planning of the dedication. Dedication Day for the yearbook will be May 15. For the past month the work has been going on practically around the clock, but the deadline was met a week ahead of schedule.

The surprising results came in comparing male vs. female scores. Of the 72 men tested, 54% made 70 or more on the test, while only 27% of the 40 women made that score or better.

The average score for the men was 69.4; the women's was considerably less, only 62.3.

In individual rankings, the highest women's score was 86, with 80 next in line. Men's scores, however, boasted the highest score made, 90, plus 12 others above the 80 mark.

Freshmen Not Representative

Considering the results from the standpoint of classes, freshmen made the best showing by far. However, since only six were tested, the average score of 78 is not representative.

Seniors averaged 69, juniors were just behind at 68 and sophomores fell to a 64 average. A few very low scores hurt the averages in several instances; for example, both the sophomore and junior classes had six students with scores below 50.

Breaking the class scores down further, 27% of the seniors made over 75, 45% made 65-74, 23% made 50-64 and only 5% made below 50.

Junior Scores

Thirty-three percent of the juniors made over 75, 33% made 65-74, 23% had 50-64 and 12% scored less than 50.

Sophomore scores went like this: over 75, 26%; 65-74, 26%; 50-64, 36%; and below 50, 12%. Freshmen scores placed four over 75 and one each in the next two categories.

Social science majors substantiated their interest in their field by averaging higher than other majors listed, having a 75 average for the nine of them. Close behind were ten English and Speech majors with a 74 average, 15 Bible majors with 73 as their mean score.

Elementary Education Poorest

Elementary education majors made the poorest scores on the test: the average for 14 of them was only 57. Next lowest was the best-represented group, business and accounting, with a 65 average for 26 students.

The other majors listed were grouped into two categories, science, math and psychology-sociology. The science and math majors, 16 in all, averaged 69, and the seven psychology-sociology majors had a 67 score. Other majors listed had less than five representatives.

The test was divided into sections of news concerning the following: The Election, The Nation, VIPs on the Move, The World, True and False, Business, Science and Religion, Modern Living and Sports, The Arts and Milestones (deaths of celebrities).

Lowest scores in the categories were made in the World section and in the rough True-False category.

Chorale Will Go To Three States On Weekend Trip

The Harding College Chorale is scheduled to take a trip the weekend of March 20.

Saturday night they will have a program in Helena, Ark. Sunday morning they will be in Senatobia, Miss., and that night will be at the Coleman Ave. Church of Christ in Memphis. Harding Academy of Memphis will be the scene for a program Monday morning. Monday night there will be a program at the Oil Trough, Ark., high school after which the group will return to Searcy.

The 44 students who will make the trip will be selected from the approximately 100 members of Chorale.

Philbrick Speaks on Communist Role in Kennedy Assassination

By Don Johnson

Herbert Philbrick, known for "I Led Three Lives," spoke at Harding Sunday night on "The Inside, Untold Story of the Assassination of President Kennedy."

Philbrick emphasized the role which communist propaganda played in the President's death. He also told of his training in communist schools.

Speaking of the events leading to Kennedy's death, Philbrick said that J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI lists over 150 organizations as being "transmission belts" or communist fronts to feed the communist line into American communications. A particularly active one is the Fair Play for Cuba group, which follows a pro-Castro line.

Oswald Joins Communist Group

In 1956 Lee Harvey Oswald, the presidential assassin, joined a front to secure "justice" for the Rosenbergs in the famous spy case. After visiting the Soviet Union Oswald joined the Fair Play for Cuba group, which Hoover said is heavily infiltrated by communists.

Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, in his book *Freedom and Foreign Policy*, denounced liberals who, although opposed to communism, oppose "right wing extremists" more than they do communists. Dodd warned against the Fair Play for Cuba committee.

After the President's death Oswald's room was thoroughly searched and large quantities of communist front literature were found. The propaganda justified treason concerning Cuba, and one quote from it said, "The U. S. continues to bayonet the peace."

Philbrick said that Oswald believed the communist line and believed that he was doing the world a favor in killing the President.

Communists Favored Warren

Philbrick spoke of the communist desire to have Earl Warren appointed head of the commission to investigate the President's death. They also wanted Norman Redlich, a member of a communist front, to be an attorney for the commission. Both moves were made.

The Warren Report said that not all of the facts would be made known in this generation. Philbrick said this was because complete revelation would inflame Americans against communism and "endanger international relations."

Philbrick said that "A man is more affected by what he reads than what he doesn't read, an opinion evidently not shared by the Warren Commission." He called the Warren Report the

"Warren Whitewash" because it made no mention of frequent warnings against communism.

Philbrick unknowingly joined a communist front organization posing as a youth group. After he discovered its true nature he reported it to the FBI. He was asked to stay in the group, so for nine years he worked for both the communists and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Philbrick Attended "School"

Philbrick was one of 15 selected from 1600 applicants to attend a secret training school. Many security precautions were taken because at the school the students were taught how to destroy the United States government by force.

The two tenets of the school were to promote the "revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a socialist state" and to defend the Leninist line of the Party to "guarantee victory."

Philbrick became a member of the Agit-Prop (agitation-propaganda) Division of New England. The agitation was by shock troops to stir violence, but the propaganda used "brains instead of brawn."

Three-Pronged Attack

Philbrick said that propaganda is the master weapon of the communist conspiracy. The propaganda division had three prongs in its attack.

The first was to lull the American people to sleep by promoting defeatism and pacifism. The communists know, he said, that they can "continue to win while the American people do nothing."

The second method of attack was to cause disrespect for the laws and officials of the U. S.

The last, and youngest, was to discredit the anti-communists in America. This prong came about three years ago. The communists use lies and character assassinations to destroy the influence of

those who oppose them. Philbrick mentioned Dr. Benson and "his program" (the NEP) as being a leader in this anti-communist work.

Philbrick was the chief witness against 11 leading American communists who were convicted and jailed for teaching the violent overthrow of the U. S. government by force.

Philbrick closed his speech, heard by a capacity audience in the auditorium, by saying that Americans can combat the communist menace by organizing study groups and learning about the conspiracy. He said that a man's judgment is no better than his information.

Need More Informed People

Philbrick said that we haven't been losing because of a tremendous number of spies but because the people are not informed. He said that America needs more "freedom fighters."

Dr. Benson introduced Philbrick, telling briefly of his background as a communist and informer. Dr. Benson said that communism is our chief problem, an atheistic movement controlling one half of the civilized world.

SA Head Burks Appoints Ganus to Lyceum Group

The administration has concurred with a request from the Student Association that a student be appointed as a member of the faculty committee which selects and schedules the college Lyceum programs.

SA President David Burks has appointed Cliff Ganus, III, to this position for this year. He will work with Dr. Erle Moore, Dr. Evan Ulrey and Dean of Students Virgil Lawyer on this committee. Students with suggestions for future Lyceum productions are requested to contact Ganus.

Baton Rouge, Pennsylvania Campaigns To Use Students

By Keith Straughn

Two religious campaigns have been planned involving Harding College students, one in Louisiana and one in Pennsylvania.

The first campaign will be sponsored by the North Blvd. Church of Christ in Baton Rouge, La., in conjunction with their meeting with Alonzo Welch from Jackson, Miss. Harding students will work March 27-30.

Three David Lipscomb graduates, Ray Buchanan, Bob Hendren and Ron Moon are working with the congregation in their personal work department and

will take a leading part on the follow-up work after the contacts have been made by the campaigns.

Group Meets Regularly

The group has been meeting at 6:15 every Thursday with Bill Diles, their faculty sponsor from the Academy, discussing ways to improve personal work procedures.

Ron Moon said, "This is the greatest project the church has ever undertaken in the city of Baton Rouge." The workers will stay in the homes of the members of the church in Baton Rouge.

The second campaign will be directed by Owen Olbricht, a 1954 Harding alumnus. It will include work in New York City in connection with contacts made at the World's Fair, June 6-11; Johnstown, Pa., June 13-27; Windsor, Ontario, Canada, June 29-July 18; Altoona, Pa., July 20-Aug. 8, Erie, Pa., Aug. 10-29. Owen Olbricht will be doing the preaching in all the meetings except the one in Windsor.

Door-to-Door Work

The workers will be going door-to-door trying to set up cottage meetings and inviting all to come to the meeting. The workers have been meeting every Tuesday at 6:15 with Ronnie McFarland, also discussing better personal work procedures and learning to use the manual that Olbricht wrote for use in personal work.

In campaigns held in the general area last year, there were 75 baptisms, 60 of which had never heard of the church before their conversion. McFarland said he was looking forward to even greater success this summer.



ABSORBED IN THOUGHT, a high school visitor listens to a panel discussion during the two-day Harding Youth Forum conducted last Friday and Saturday. About 350 high school students attended the meeting.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

From the Editor's Desk:

Harding Summer School Program Can Be Used Wisely by Students

Now is the time when most students are making their plans for the summer, and likely many of them have decided to attend Harding's summer school sessions.

Although the summer sessions might indeed be less exciting and active than the regular term, an honest student can see very definite advantages in attending the summer program.

Two Sessions Is Advantage

One of the less-mentioned credits to Harding's program is the division of the summer into two five-week sessions, making it possible to attend only a small part of the summer and still get what may be very important hours of credit.

Summer school enrollment has increased markedly in the past few years. This seems to be part of a trend towards year-round educations on all levels. Many college now use a trimester or quarter system, allowing students to progress uninterrupted through their years of college work.

Concentrated Study

Harding's summer school actually allows almost the same thing, except with the summer work more concentrated into a short period.

The other merits of attending summer school are pointed out in an article in this issue. They should be considered carefully by those students who are interested.

Summer school may fit well into your schedule for this year, and if it does, Harding should be the place.

— D. O.

Practical Jokers Are Inconsiderate

Sometime before chapel Tuesday some pranksters put an explosive chemical on the floor of the auditorium stage and covered it with tape. Fortunately, it was discovered before chapel, and most of the chemical was removed.

But patches still were left, and as Dr. Benson returned to his seat after a few brief remarks, he stepped on a blob of it. The sharp crack which resulted startled everyone. The surprise soon turned to tittering laughter that destroyed most of the effectiveness of the chapel period. We kept wondering if it would happen again.

Several more of the explosions did come as the men were leaving the stage.

Devotional Ruined

This could have made a good joke. If the chemical had been placed somewhere, perhaps on the sidewalk or a public and informal place, nothing but fun would have resulted. No one would have been inconvenienced. As it was, we all were inconvenienced. The chapel devotional period, which can give us as much good as we put into it, was virtually ruined.

A practical joke is practical only so long as the victim is not particularly inconvenienced. One common joke, at least in Graduate Hall, is calling someone over the intercom to tell him he has a phone call. Of course, when he gets to the phone he all too often finds that it's all a joke.

This certainly inconveniences the victim. He is usually studying at that hour, and the interruption often makes it hard to resume. He may also have been expecting a call, and the letdown when his "call" turns into a joke is very disappointing.

Some Students Inconsiderate

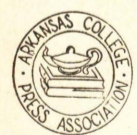
These "jokes" are just another example of the inconsideration that is often shown. Most Harding student are very considerate of others, but the few bad apples usually manage to affect everyone.

A faculty member led in prayer in Tuesday's devotional. He included in his prayer something to this effect: "Lord, help those who play the fool, that they will not disrupt a service which can be as meaningful as this one."

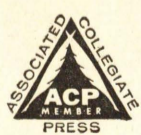
To which we add a hearty "Amen."

— D. J.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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THE SPOKESMAN

Letters: The Collegiate's Lost Medium

By Jim Wilson

Boy, I hate to go write to my folks! Do you know that I owe seven letters and I don't know when I'll get them all answered? These are typical statements of college students.

Letter writing is an art in itself, an art which, like other arts, portrays the character and personality of the creator.

Letter writing is puzzling. This letter comes and that letter goes. You may be a writer today and a recipient tomorrow. Five cents will transmit sorrow or deliver joy. Uncle Sam's delivery boys play no favorites.

Joy of Receiving

The joy of receiving something from someone, sealed to the outside world, increases with the years. But to receive we must write. As it is with the writer, so it must be with others. They, too, grasp eagerly for the unopened missile. It works both ways; it is a joint proposition.

What is a good letter? If the recipient enjoys reading every paragraph, if the letter brings its author with it, if six months elapse and the fire and zip are still there, if a special purpose has been sincerely fulfilled (condolence, congratulations), then you have a good letter.

Some Suggestions

Be original. Avoid excess formality. Don't ask a batch of meaningless questions. Make your stationery a screen and throw thereon a series of pictures which will affect your correspondent as you desire. Let it amuse him, enlighten him. Every letter is a project to be executed solely by its author. Once mailed, it remains a permanent example in black and white of his letter-writing powers.

In order to be a good letter writer one must be able to transmit his thought reasonably well on paper and use good spelling and punctuation. A person need not be a natural literacy wonder with polished rhetorical and composition powers. The great majority must begin from scratch and achieve semi-polish only with years of study and practice. Experience is the only teacher.

Write Often

Write every chance you get. Take your composition course seriously. With some helpful criticism from patient teachers and advisers and a great deal of personal application and analysis, you will develop a power to transmit your thoughts reasonably well.

When you have an assignment, first determine your main idea and then focus your attention on that single point. Avoid generalities. Build up your main theme with the best evidence supported by authorities and never be content with second rate material. Cover your subject completely, clearly and concisely. Do not ramble. Polish your composition with the details that furnish the desired gloss.

A Sterling Example

The following letter by Abraham Lincoln hangs on the wall at Brasenose College, Oxford Univer-

sity, England, as a model of the purest letter.

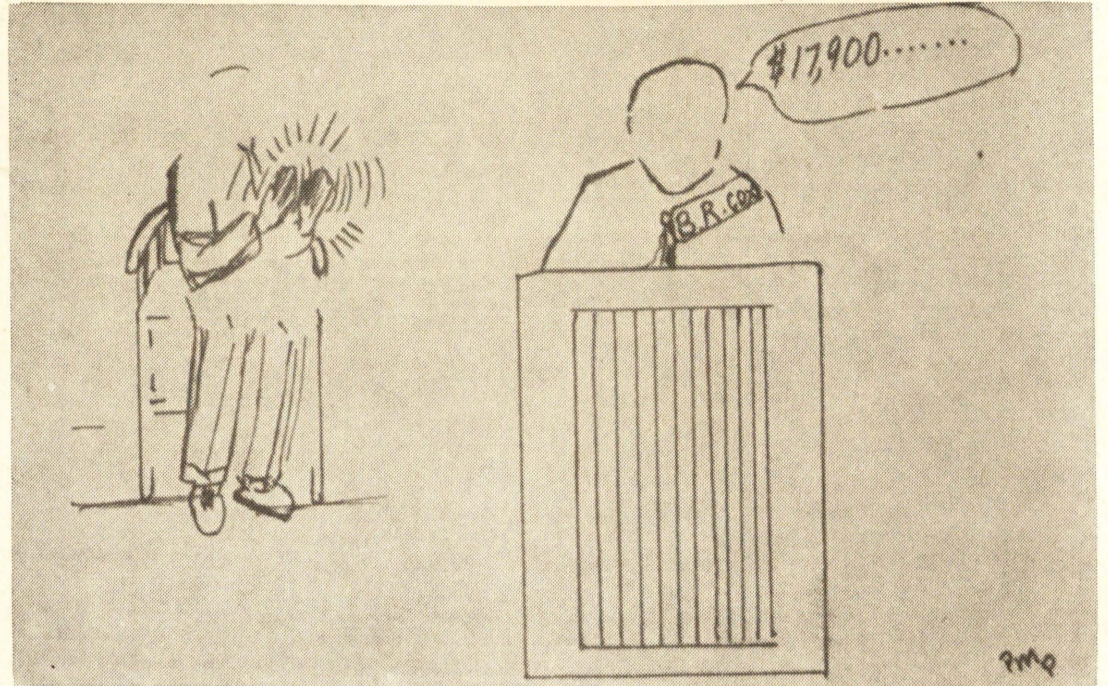
Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they

died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of Freedom.

A. Lincoln

"... how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine," stated Lincoln and yet the power and impact of a well written letter like the one above can do more to move men than the mightiest atom weapon today.



To Be Happy One Must 'Take Each Day, and Gather the Rosebuds in It'

By Sherry Balthrop

A certain lady met with a serious accident, which necessitated a painful surgical operation and several months in bed. When the physician had finished one of his daily examinations, the patient asked, "Doctor, how long will I have to lie here helpless?" The answer he gave is one that we would do well to give attention to. His reply was, "Oh, only one day at a time."

This answer was one which made it much easier for the lady to bear her confinement and it can make life much easier for us, too. If we will accept this idea of living only one day at a time, we will probably be much happier.

We should learn to take our work one day at a time. We should try to do the best job we know how to do at the moment we have available. If we do all we are capable of doing at that time, then it is logical to assume that we can do no more. We gain absolutely nothing by fretting about what we did yesterday or what we should have accomplished the day before or

what we're supposed to have finished by tomorrow.

Do Your Best Now

The only way to get work done is to do as much as possible, as well as possible, in the allotted time and then go on to the next day's work when the next day comes.

When things get piled up as so often they do, and there is an absolutely impossible amount of work to be performed in too little time, we should remember that it is impossible to work any faster than one day at a time.

On the other hand, we should also take pleasure one day at a time. When we have time for intramural sports, two-hour jam-sessions, and things of this nature we should enjoy them as much as possible. We should not spend all our time dwelling on past experiences of a similar nature or on what we expect to occur in the next few weeks.

Present Pleasure

Our pleasure should come from the present — not the past or the future. There is no point in forever reminiscing about the way one's team won the cham-

Pat the Lachrymose Puppy

By Jim Wilson

Pat the lachrymose puppy
On the head now and then.

His drops of dew
Will engender the dusty ground.
Maybe a genius that dirt will bear.

So let's just say the cur's whim-pers
Are but signs of growing selfish contentment.

Now we are pleased with
The dog's rolling tears.
Now let's ignore him.

Pat the lachrymose puppy
On the head now and then.

pionship or the marvelous show that was on at the theatre last week. Neither is there any point in constantly dreaming about the great time one expects to have at his formal banquet or the fabulous trip the band or chorus is planning. All of these things are good and exciting, but it is best to enjoy them as they occur rather than in advance or in retrospect.

By living one day at a time, one moment at a time, one event at a time, one thought at a time, a person can experience a true enjoyment of life, both in work and pleasure. He can feel that he has accomplished all he was given to do to the best of his ability while enjoying real satisfaction, happiness and pleasure from the other aspects of his life.

The heights by great men reached
and kept

Were not attained by sudden
flight,

But they, while their companions
slept,

Were toiling upward in the
night. Longfellow

Letters ---

To the Editor of the Bison:

In his article in the March 4 issue of the *Bison*, Richard Abshire predicted a technological age "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."

I would be the last to deny that the technological progress we will surely make will give us a society which we cannot envision at present. But I do not believe that God will permit a society where over three-fourths of the people do not work. Man has worked since the Garden of Eden and will continue to do so (though perhaps more with his mind and less with his hands) or he will not eat. Indeed, he would not be happy in any other arrangement.

Richard also stated that since the "mind will not be burdened with the worry of where the next dollar is coming from, man will think on other things." If this comes to pass, it will be because there has been a revolution in human nature along with a revo-

on the 'Society', Alabama

lution in technology. Who in the history of the world has to worry less about where the next dollar is coming from than we in America?

Yet, I doubt that we are any more secure within ourselves and I think it is obvious that we have not turned our minds to the "higher influences, as art, music, religion, politics and philosophy."

One of the reasons that a Rich Man finds it harder to get to Heaven than a camel finds getting through a needle's eye is that a man who is abundantly blessed with wealth finds little use for these "higher influences" because, like a vegetable, he lives totally for himself.

Abshire's Utopia reflects this insidious selfishness in the promise that "There will be more parties, more pleasure trips, more resorts (resorts from what?), more civic organizations and more group affairs than ever before." (On second thought, is this a promise or a threat?)

Richard went on to say that, despite all this leisure, man will

have to resolve one basic problem — whether or not he is "needed and useful." Richard did not answer this problem — and I suspect that if he thought about it he would be rather reluctant to come to a conclusion, for the rightful one seems to be that 75-85% of the population would not be necessary or useful. Instead, they would be gorging on parties and pleasure.

This will not make man — individually or as a whole — happier. Happiness comes only when a man realizes and practices the paramount Christian principles of selflessness and control. When men finally realize this, true peace and harmony — not Utopia or the Great Society, but the Kingdom of Heaven — will reign.

Linda Trotter

To the Editor of the Bison:

In the March 4 issue of the *Bison* there appeared a letter by Butch Foster defending Alabama from the article by Don Johnson on "voting" in Alabama. Butch

Concerning Letters

The *Bison* has welcomed the number of letters from students which we have received lately. However, the increased amount of copy and the length of the letters has made it difficult to include them all in the week sent.

We suggest that the letters be more concise, so that they may be included without having to be cut. The maximum length should be one and a half pages, double spaced and typed. Most letters, however, could be much shorter than this and still make a point.

Letters must be received no later than Monday morning for inclusion in the paper to come out the following Thursday.

made the acute observation that if Don's ideas were put into effect in Alabama, it would drastically change the entire state.

This would be true wherever there might be implementation of Don's ideas of Christian love and education provided equally for all.

Gaylon Smith

Summer School Exciting, Offers Relaxed Atmosphere

By Margaret Ashton

"Summer school? Are you crazy? I spend all year in school. Why should I spend my summers there too?" This is a typical response to the suggestion of summer school. But there are advantages which make the suggestion not only a completely sane one, but even a desirable one.

The point of greatest concern to the average college student is the financial side of the story. Most students spend their summers working to finance the regular term. To them the fact that summer school is saving money is important. The 13 hours one earns in summer school are less expensive than the same during a regular term. The tuition is the same, but there is a savings in registration fee and in room and board. Time is also saved because six weeks work is done in five weeks.

Grades Higher

A higher grade point is the case for most students during the summer term. The atmosphere is more relaxed, quieter,

and therefore more conducive to study. Also, there are no extracurricular activities which are so time-consuming during the regular semester. Since one is taking fewer courses, more time can be devoted to each and higher grades are the result, which can help the cumulative if grades during the regular term were not high.

A wide variety of courses are offered in the summer term, including art, Bible, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, Greek, history, home economics, music, physical education, physical science, psychology, secretarial science and speech.

There are benefits for students of every classification who attend. Freshmen can become acquainted with college life much better, when the pace of living is slower. Students who have fallen behind can take advantage of summer school to catch up. Also, students can graduate in three years by attending several sessions of summer school. Graduate students can work toward

Freed-Hardeman A Cappella Visits

Forty-nine members of the Freed-Hardeman A Cappella chorus and their director, Kelley Doyle, visited Harding last weekend to appear in chapel.

The chorus arrived Friday evening and was welcomed at a reception given by the members of Harding's A Cappella chorus. After a period of fellowship and refreshments, the two choruses sang to each other.

Saturday the chorus presented their program in chapel. Spiritual songs and hymns were followed by some secular songs presented by a men's trio and quartet.

How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves.

Friends do not live in harmony merely, as some say, but in melody. Thoreau

a masters degree during the summer session.

Keeping cool is not a problem. The facilities are for the most part air-conditioned, including the cafeteria, the student center, the classroom and the auditorium.

Fun, Too

Summer school is not all working for a higher grade point or for early graduation. There is a lot of fun involved, too. Students get to know each other better and enjoy recreational facilities such as the tennis courts, the swimming pool, and the softball and baseball diamonds.

Time spent in summer school is certainly not time wasted. It is rather a wise way to utilize a summer toward furthering education.

East End Barber Shop

Joe Cunningham

Raymond Hill

1515 E. RACE STREET

March 11, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Harding Students Gain Admissions Into Med Schools

Two Harding students, Richard Rheinbolt and Dwight Boggs have been accepted for admission into medical school.

Rheinbolt and Boggs will begin study at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in September.

Rheinbolt, from Mt. Gilead, Ohio, is a member of Lambda Sigma social club and a member of the cross-country team.

A native of Hazen, Boggs is a member of the Galaxy social club.

Several Harding students are currently enrolled in the Arkansas school. They are Don C. Mc Larey, Nancy Rector, Earl Chester, Larry Peebles, Travis Jenkins and Norman Tubb.

Accountant, Lieutenant To Talk to Applicants

Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborn, director of placement, announces that Mr. S. B. Warnken of the U. S. General Accounting Office, New Orleans District, will be on campus Tuesday, March 16, to interview graduating senior accounting majors and juniors who are interested in employment with the accounting office.

Air Force Lt. Michael McKinnis states that the test for the Air Force Officer Training Program will be given Monday, March 15, at 1:00 p.m. in the American Studies Building.

Maturing is the criterion of adulthood; getting older has little to do with it.



WORKING ON A NEWS RELEASE, assistant director of publicity Regina Stevens keeps the outside world "up on the news" at Harding.

Regina Stevens-A Vital Cog In College Publicity Machine

By Ann Camp

Harding College, due to its size, must operate as a piece of well-oiled machinery. A vital part in this great mechanism is the publicity and publications office, through which must pass all items of publicity. A key figure in this office is Mrs. Regina Stevens, assistant director of publications.

Mrs. Stevens received her A.A. degree from Freed-Hardeman and after a year of working as a secretary to chemistry directors of the General Motors Research Center in Detroit, came to Harding where she received her B.A. in English in 1959.

Ex-Bison Editor

While at Harding, she was editor of the *Bison*, president of the Regina Social Club and a member of the student council.

After graduation from Harding, Mrs. Stevens went to Tucson, Ariz., to teach in the public school system. She taught senior English, journalism, was sponsor of the high school paper, taught general business courses and worked with the superintendent of schools on public relations for the school system.

In addition, she attended the University of Arizona and was awarded her M.A. degree in counseling and guidance with a slant to journalism.

Returned Here 1962

In 1962 Mrs. Stevens returned to Harding to accept her present

position as assistant director of publications.

"The Boss Lady," as she is often called by her student workers, has many varied duties. She completely directs the news bureau of the publicity department, which entails the supervision of home town releases sent on all student affairs and the editing of all pictures used for the various publications.

The assistant director finds among her duties the editing of the monthly *Harding College Bulletin*, the *Alumni News* and *Forethoughts*, a publication of the Bible department. Also among her duties are all programs for lyciums and special programs.

Directs Coverage

Mrs. Stevens has directed "blanket" coverage on such events as the Freedom Forum, the annual Lectureship, the Christian Workers' Workshop in the summer and the Americanism Seminar for high school students also directed in the summer.

The publicity department presents many wide varieties of material to Mrs. Stevens, as her job ranges from the coverage of college meetings to special progress reports on the growth of the physical plant, to publicity for the Academy and elementary school, to the publication of a special information edition of the *Bison*.

During her term of employment, she has been named an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega for her great volume of work through publicity for Harding's dramatic productions.

She is also a member of the national organization for journalists, is a past member of the American Association of University Women, and is a charter member of the newly formed Association of Women for Harding College, a work group in aiding Harding College.

Concerning her job as assistant director of publications, Mrs. Stevens said, "Working for Harding College and trying to uphold the standards that she has set has been one of the most rewarding adventures of my life."

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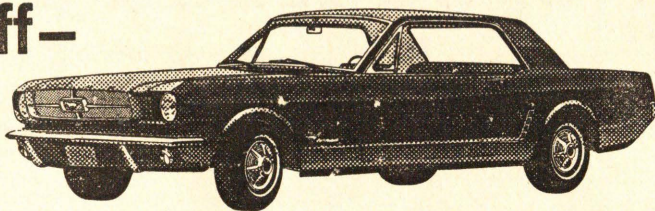
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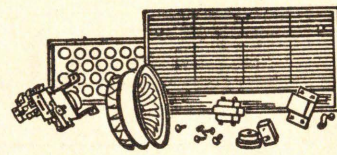
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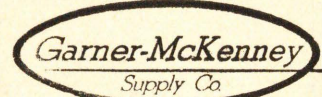
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Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Six Simple Lessons on How to Fail Easily

By Marian Yingling

As one of the most studious people I know, I can only conclude I am well qualified to discuss the subject I have chosen this week. Then too, I have many helpful friends who unknowingly aided me in gathering data for this dissertation.

Friends are so helpful! For instance, last night everyone had a lot of studying that had to be done and could not be put off any longer.

Company Is Necessary

The first lesson in acquiring efficient study habits concerns this very problem. The best thing to do when you must study is to announce to at least six people you have some food in your room. This way you have company for your studying, and it's not so boring.

However, it's not very polite to study when you have company. You might lose track of what was being said and never know who said what to whom and why. The best course to follow is to sit on your bed and hold your book, but not look at it. Then at least you give the illusion you might study sometime.

Lesson number two usually takes care of itself, and is an appendage to number one. When you have gathered all these food-crazed people, make sure they stay until at least midnight. Then after they have left and you begin to study, nature will take its course and it will be easy to rationalize putting off your books until tomorrow. And so to bed, setting the alarm for 5:00 in the morning. You can study better after a good night's sleep.

Lesson number three concerns what to do when the alarm goes off — Do what comes naturally.

Solve Troubles by Cutting

Now then, since you haven't gotten that studying done the night or morning before classes, lesson four can solve all your worries. The best thing to do when you are unprepared for a class is to cut it.

Everyone knows what a poor impression it makes on a teacher to call on a student who doesn't even know what yesterday's lesson was, much less today's. You can use this time to catch up on the sleep you missed the night before.

"Proper Use of the Library" is the title I've given lesson five. After supper you feel the need of a little company, don't you? But your studies just won't leave you alone, will they?

You know you're going to have to make a good impression on

those teachers whose classes you've been cutting. It's getting a little embarrassing when you see them, isn't it? Of course, if you really started off right and have been cutting all along maybe they won't recognize you.

At any rate, the library is the solution to your need for study and company. The first thing to do is to get situated so you can see everyone who comes in. That way you'll know who all the other serious students are.

It's also helpful to get a whole table of your good buddies together. Then when you see them talking about someone, you'll know they're not discussing you.

Also you won't have to interrupt your studies to go to talk to someone at another table when

you get tired of watching the doors.

The final lesson is to know when to quit. It's bad to study too long. It gives you a bad attitude.

Relax After Library Work

When you get tired of the library, (namely when you've seen who's in there with whom and determined there's no one in there for you) you should go to the Student Center or the game room to relax a little. It's been a rough night.

Encourage all your study partners to go, too. It isn't good for them to work too much, and anyway it makes you look bad when they're all studying.

After you've been to the Student Center, there's no point in returning to the library. Your heart just wouldn't be in it. The logical thing to do is to go to your room. Last night's hungry friends are probably back and you can all sympathize with one another because there just isn't enough time to get caught up.

Club News

Theta Psi

At a recent meeting the members of Theta Psi elected new officers for the spring semester.

The officers are: Marie Laird, president; Carole Steckler, vice-president; Linda Kee, secretary; Jean Lewis, treasurer; Sandy Ward, reporter; Doris Bush, parliamentary and interclub council representative; and Barbara Thompson, athletic director.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Social Club recently elected officers for the spring semester. They are Clara Morgan, president; Sherry Wait, vice-president; Rita Webb, secretary; Judy Owens, treasurer; Linda Dismuke and Sharon Hunnicutt, sports directors; Nancy Pease, devotions chairman.

Plans are now being made for a March service project.

Delta's Hold Function; 'Backwards' is Theme

A Backwards Party was the third function of the Phi Delta social club. It was held at the pumping station February 27.

Those attending were Pattye Saunders, Dwayne Van Rheenen; Joyce Henderson, Jerry Reaves; Sandy Rolen, Dwight Sturm; Trish Rouse, Ron Boudra; Kay Wilhite, Sammy Hester; Annette Phillips, Peter Christy; Hope Shutts, Glen Hawkins; Anne Ditslear, Keith McMullen; and Nancy Allmon, Larry Harris. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lucas

'South Pacific' Theme Enhances GATA Banquet

GATA club held their banquet March 6 at the Rendezvous Restaurant with "South Pacific" as their theme. Carl Mick, minister of the Westside Church of Christ, was the speaker and entertainment was provided by Anita Smith and Methel Bales.

Those attending were Sandy Calcote, Delmer O'Dell; Norma Gammell, Kelly Guerin; Lois Reiboldt, Foy O'Neal; Janis Davis, Bill Daily; Helen Howell, Jim Hannah; Karen Wear, David Smith; Connie Wolfe, Kyle Smock; Donna Cranford, Bill Moss; Billie Bradsher, Doug Fairley; Vickie Paine, Earl Davidson; Jo Ann Wood, Jim Wilson; and Jody Calendar, Gary Abney.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westerholm; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett; and club beau David Taylor and Barbara Williams.

Las Companeras Club Holds Spring Banquet

The banquet of the Las Companeras Social Club was held February 20 at Buck Powers Restaurant. The speaker was Raymond Muncy and the entertainment was provided by Ken O'Neal and Roy Deaver.

Member and their dates were Martha Terry, Wheeler Pounds; Janice Maxwell, David Dixon; Joyce Moore, Ron Doran; Brenda Jackson, Danny Bartley; Reba Wayland, Randy Robinette; Gail Boyd, Randy Baker; Barbara Kee, Milton Reed; Phyllis Argo, Cecil Tilley; Lois Smith, Wayne Williamson; Jean Hudgeons, Larry Joe Aaron; Celia Mauck, Don Babb; Cora Sue Harris, Jim Banks; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittman.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons; Ken O'Neal, Joyce Porter; and Roy Deaver, Barbara Bonnell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Officers have been elected for the spring semester. They are Sandy Rolen, president; Joyce Henderson, vice president; Annette Phillips, secretary; Pattye Saunders, treasurer; and Anne Ditslear, reporter.

Roman Banquet Is Held by Beta Phis At Bill's March 5

Beta Phi Kappa's banquet was held March 5 at Bill's Restaurant.

A Roman theme was shown in decoration and Mr. Joe Black was the speaker. Entertainment was provided by Dan Smith.

Those who attended were Jake Vincent, Kaye Fewell; Don Wall, Sharon Barnes; Jim Brown, Mary Ann Eddy; Louis Stepter, Nancy Scraggs; Burkett Nelson, Judy Pentecost; Bobby Harpole, Barbara Thompson; David Burks, Leah Gentry; David Smith, Karen Wear; and Allen Walker, Sharon Jenette.

Others who were present were Ken Worsham, Carolyn McMillian; Bill Baker, Sharon Wilson; Cecil Tilley, Marilynn Dixon; Richard Weitekamp, Dana Wimberly; Robert Limburg, Jackie Mahan; Jimmy Scudder, Mary Helen Austin; Sammy Hester, Kathy McVicker; Jim Anderson, Marilyn Cobb; Perry DeGraw, Jill Graddy; Gaylon Lamb, Sandy Stone; Richard Abshire, Sue Hyde.

Lewis Bell, Rita Lloyd; Gary McDonald, Tana McDonald; Jack Colvin, Margie Jacques; Dale Work, Paula Stroud; Dennis Organ, Ann Clark; Don Hull, Ann Eckerberg; Terry Eymann, Karen Kelton; Alvis Brown, Anita Green.

Rob Barber, Mary Lou Harrell; Ron Doran, Mollie LaFavor; Merlin Prior, Janet Sommer; Mike Tumlinson, Janet Conway; Butch Kent, Jo Ann Kelly; Bob Bowden, Margie Lentz; and Bill Daily, Janis Davis.

'My Fair Lady' Theme Of KKK's Club Banquet

"My Fair Lady" was the theme of the Kappa Kappa Kappa social club's banquet held February 27 at Bill's Restaurant.

The guest speaker was Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. Beth and Kay Smith provided a variety of songs for entertainment.

Those attending the banquet were Lee Ellen Hendrix, Dennis Manuel; Leah Bradford, Paul McDaniel; Martha Pitner, Benny Gooden; Vickie Mitchell, Don Medley; Jackie Mahan, Eddie Cloer.

Beverly Hart, Virgil Mitchell; Karen Cronin, David Lee; Lynn Willbanks, Cliff Ganus, III; Karen Galyean, Gary Turner; Nancy DeShazo, Wheeler Pounds; Sheryl Deay, Bill Moss; Mollie LaFavor, Jim Coleman; Marian Yingling, Ray Medlock; Beth Smith, Bob Bowden; Kay Smith, Jimmy Gowen; Shannon and Wanda Spears and Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Ganus.

There is a politeness of the heart. It is akin to love. Goethe

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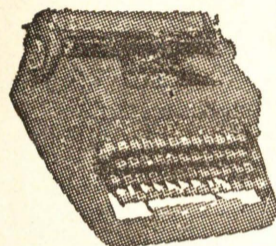
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Women's Sportscope

By Sandy Calcote

The basketball games between the clubs have really been close the past few times because each club wanted to get as close to the finals as possible. Thursday night Omega Phi and Beta Tau battled it out, and Omega Phi came out on top with a score of 21-17. GATA had to play Theta Psi, and this was an equally matched game. GATA did win by a score of 22-20.

These results put GATA and Omega Phi in the quarter-finals, and they played each other Friday night to see who would go to the semi-finals to play Ko Jo Kai. There was a great deal of spirit on each team, and everyone was playing their best. After a long hard fight on both teams' part, GATA beat Omega Phi.



Hayes Typewriter
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Bison Bowlers Hit a Slump, Trail the Champs by 35 Pins

By Larry Yurcho

Despite fine series by Dennis Burt and Dave Smith, the bowling Bisons dropped some 84 pins from last week's record total of 2754 to a mediocre 2670.

Freshman Dennis Burt rattled the pins for a fine 575 total, which included games of 231, 174 and 170. After his excellent opening line, he encountered four straight open frames in the heart of the second game and had to settle for less than the coveted 600 mark.

Only One Senior

Dave Smith, the only senior on the otherwise young squad, showed the next best form with a nice 571 set. Dave had some trouble his first game and could only manage a 164, but he got his bearings and rolled a fine 232, then finished with a 175.

After these two good efforts, the next best score came from sophomore Bill Trickey, who fought hard the last game to manage a 514 series. His first two games were good — 182 and 175 — then he missed a couple of easy shots and finished with a 157 final game.

One pin behind Trickey was junior Larry Yurcho with a 513. "Yurchoke," as his teammate Gary Simpson refers to him, had a poor 166 and 160 the first two line, then finished with a 187 to barely make the respectable 500 bracket. Gary got the term "choke" from practice sessions where Yurcho has bowled a couple of 600's, but he just can't make it in the AIC rounds.

Larry Davis was three "woods" below the 500 bracket, but this week it was good enough for fifth place. His singles were 166, 142 and 189 for a 497.

Bisons In Second

After the first round of AIC competition the Bisons trailed only 1964 champ Arkansas Tech by 35 pins. The Techsters had a 2789 series against the Bisons' 2754; State Teachers was next at 2716. The conference this year has two new entrants, Southern State and Ouachita Baptist University, who are in their first season of bowling competition.

The executive secretary of the AIC, Mr. Charles Adcock, will be out of town until after the third round of bowling, so the next report on conference standings will follow his return from the NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City.

The scores for the other team members were Barry Erskine, 481; James Dockery, 476; Robley Barber, 442; Roger Boyd, 452 and Gary Simpson, 449.

Sigma Tau Widens Club Bowling Gap

By Larry Yurcho

Sigma Tau Sigma beat the Fabulous 5 (TAG) three games to one to take a two game lead over Pioneer, who beat Koinonia, also by three to one. In the other match of the day Beta Phi beat hapless AEX, likewise by three to one. Sigma Tau's victory gave them the lead in club bowling for the spring semester.

Cliff Clark's 480 series and Dennis Manuel's 471, including a 201 final, paced the Sigmas. John Frenzel of the Fabulous 5 put out a nice 543 effort in a losing cause. His top score was a 192.

Bobby Harpole and Ken Worsham, 481 and 482 respectively, led Beta Phi Kappa past AEX. Dickie Ridings with a 402 and Allen Hite's 399 were high for the losers.

Standings after five weeks are:

Sigma Tau Sigma	14	6
Pioneer	12	8
Fabulous Five	11	9
Beta Phi Kappa	9	11
Koinonia	7	13
AEX	7	13

Sub-T-16 Conquers Beta Phi in Large Club Basketball Championship Game

By Rob Barber

Sub-T-16 won the 1964-65 large club basketball crown Tuesday night by edging Beta Phi Kappa 82-77.

Koinonia will play TNT in the final game of the small club tourney this week. After suffering its only defeat to TNT by one point, Koinonia came back Monday and dumped the TNT men by an 80-64 score, requiring a playoff game with winner-take-all.

After dumping Beta Phi by a 20-point margin some two weeks

ago, the large club final game turned out to be quite different from what the boatmen expected. Trailing 22-21 at the end of the first quarter, Beta Phi, behind the sharp shooting of Glenn Barber, forged ahead and held a 43-38 halftime lead.

A quick basket by Mike Lawyer and another by Denny Willard cut Beta Phi's lead to one. But a basket by Barber and another by Bob Harpole gave Beta Phi a five-point lead.

But then Sub-T hit eight points while BPK got only three, and except for one brief moment BPK held its lead for the last time. At the end of the third quarter Sub-T had recovered a 62-61 lead.

Before BPK could recover, Sub-T had a ten point lead with two minutes remaining to be played. But Beta Phi was not to be denied an exchange of baskets, for then six straight markers cut Sub-T's lead to four.

A foul shot by Jacobs and a basket by Martin, plus a two-pointer by BPK's Harpole brought the final score to 82-77 in favor of Sub-T.

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SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

Athletics Fill One College Need

A college is an institution of learning. It is an inanimate thing composed of both the inanimate and the animal. But this "thing" can be so personified as to assume many of the properties generally reserved only for a being. It undergoes a birth, growth, and it may possibly meet with death.

A college is of human creation and thus can be only what its creators make it. A college differs only in its physical structure from the beings created by God and in that the spirit, or soul, of the college is borrowed from the composite soul of the people who attend, have attended and will attend the school.

SINCE IT IS a being, of a sort, it must assume many of the responsibilities of beings. It must live and act within certain principles set forth by its creators. It has a purpose that it must fulfill. It has a reputation to defend or improve. It must continually develop its entire self as a human must develop his whole self.

It is through the development of its whole self that colleges allowed athletic programs to arise within themselves. The needs of the individuals attending a college demand some physical activity. These individuals sent this message of need to the brain of the college, its administration, and an organized program of physical exercise resulted.

AS THE PROGRAM progressed, one college desired to know whether its program of physical activity had as much effect on its students as that of other institutions. From this desire interscholastic competition was born. Competition being the catalyst that it is produced astounding effects. Colleges actually started trying to excel in various areas of athletic competition!

As in human beings, the need to excel can grow out of hand in colleges when given a freely undirected rein. In some institutions of higher learning this has happened to athletics and has blakened the eye of nearly every program since. Alumni of every school seem ever-present to shout, "Watch out, you're becoming an all-sports school!"

ALL OF THIS lengthy introduction is meant to show the necessity of an athletic program and not only how it came into being, but why. A danger was mentioned in that a school can become athletically-minded to the exclusion of the other areas of education. Every college must

strive for this proper balance between the mental and the physical.

Athletics have a purpose other than the obvious ones of developing healthy bodies and self-control through competition. Sports draw many students to a higher education that could be reached no other way. They also afford opportunities for many students to receive vital financial aid that would not come to college without such aid. Through athletic competition the school receives publicity of inestimable value should the school seek to buy newspaper or magazine space of comparable quantity.

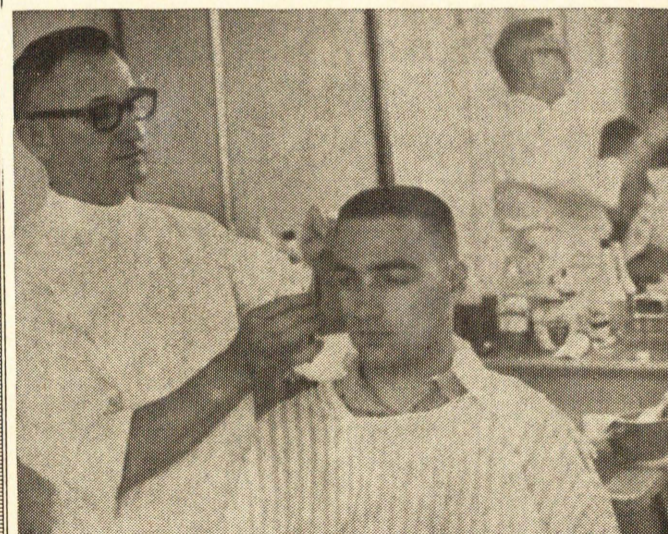
A GOOD ATHLETIC PROGRAM is a valuable asset to a college. It only becomes a liability when the administration allows it to become corrupted. There are instances in some colleges of athletes getting special exams or special consideration so that they could continue to play in their particular athletic event. But under proper guidance such a thing would never happen and does not happen but with few exceptions.

Harding enjoys a good athletic program on both the intercollegiate and intramural level. We are also noted for our academic standards. A balance has been reached. But to keep that balance work must be continually carried on.

HARDING MUST GIVE scholarships in more areas of competition and continue to give larger and more scholarships in those sports now awarding them. A better recruiting program must be carried out to build up such sports as football, basketball and baseball and to develop better the track program and maintain our cross-country team.

The world about us is in a continual process of change. Our athletic teams compete in this world. Therefore, we must also make changes to insure good athletic teams so that Harding might receive the best possible publicity from them. To remain static in today's world is to fall behind. To fall behind will destroy the balance we now have between the academic and the athletic.

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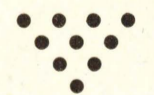
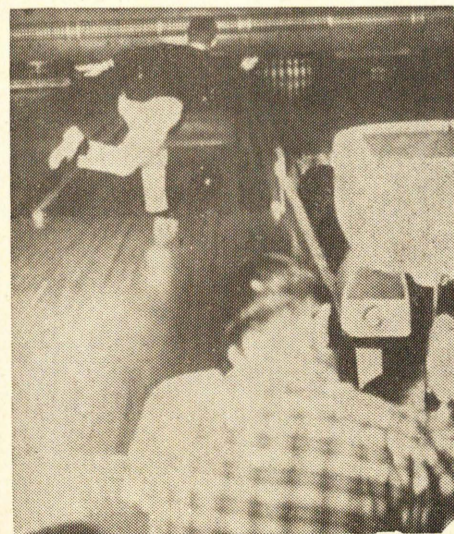
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Intramural All-Stars Elected

By Gary Lucas

All wrapped up in a new package with a new name, a new sponsor and new participants, but with the same old exciting action and thrills, the curtain goes up on the Intramural All-Star Games next Thursday, March 18.

The Intramural All-Star Games were formerly called the Bison All-Star Games, the Petit Jean All-Star Games, and just about every other social club's or campus group's All-Star Games that needed money fast. This year Dr. Benson suggested that the junior class take over the All-Star Games to fill their coffers for the up-coming Junior-Senior Banquet. This they did and all proceeds will go to finance the upper-classmen's gala affair.

Action Begins at 6:00

The action will begin with the minor league all-stars at 6:00 p.m. The opposing minor league coaches will be Bob "Gunner" Gilliam and Jumping John McRay. After the debris is removed from the first tussle the fairer sex will perform their specialty of getting rings around things as they take their turn pushing the ball through the hoop. Coaching the women's teams are Mildred "Go-Go" Groover (Mrs. Hugh Groover) and "Cool" Cathy Black, (Mrs. Joe Black). The women's all-stars will be elected today.

Allen, Corbin Coaches

The main event is the major league competition under Jimmy-on-the-spot Allen and Cunning Bob Corbin. Chi Sigma Alpha social club will provide half-time entertainment just to make sure the pace never slows down. Admission is 25c, one quarter, or two bits per person, whichever sounds the cheapest!

The men's all-stars were elected by a combination of popular vote and the votes of the team captains. In some instances poor attitude and absences eliminated a player from the team. Ten players for each team plus one alternate player per team were elected. The All-Stars follow:

Major League

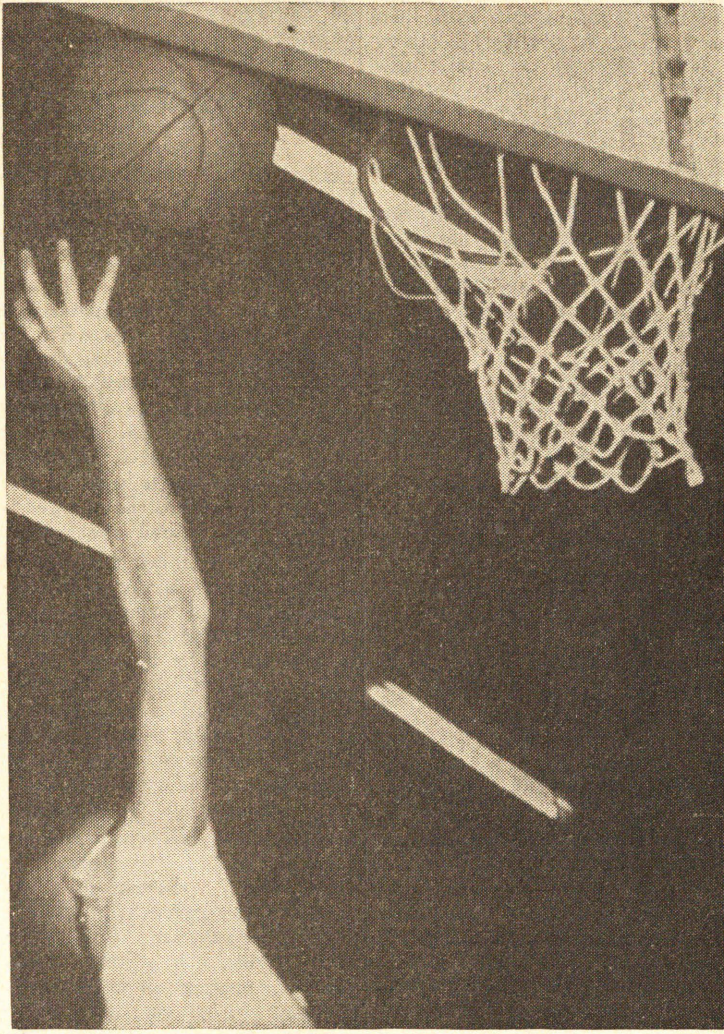
Southwest Conference

Bryan Jacobs, Barry Erskine, Alvis Brown, Cliff Clark, Allen Eldridge, Keith Straughn, Arnold Winter, Gary Frank, Butch Bailey and Louis Stepter. Alternate: Joe Bradburn.

Major League

Big Ten League

Wilt Martin, Tommy Bateman, Mike Lawyer, Jim Penrod, Richard Beck, Walter Cunningham, David Ford, Bernie Cox, Roy Reaves and Paul Gardner. Alternate: David Smith.



LAYING UP AN easy one, Gailyn Van Rheenen goes high in practice for next week's Intramural All-Star Games.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

**Minor League
Atlantic Coast League**

Mickey Jones, Jim Jones, Spider Perkins, Mel Gambrell, James Dockery, Chuck Buck, Tom Statom, Gailyn Van Rheenen, Ron Bell and Carl Keller. Alternate: Howard Powell.

**Minor League
Pacific Coast League**

Charles Baird, Don Taylor, Cecil Ethridge, C. C. Baird, Mike McMackin, Sidney Roper, Vernon Bray, Tom Blucker, Anthony Gadberrry and Andy Richmond. Alternate: Steve Shannon.

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Texas Southern, ACC Win at Fort Worth; Harding Places Two in Strong Competition

By Don Johnson

The Harding track team and 300 other athletes had a cold but enjoyable weekend at Fort Worth March 5-6.

The Bisons only drew two places above fifth, though, in competition with a very strong field and a very strong wind. The northerly blast stayed around 20 mph and gusted higher.

Included in the field was Texas Southern, which defeated its closest rival, East Texas State, to win the college division of the meet. The team from the Negro college in Houston holds two world records, in the mile relay and the indoor 440 yard dash.

Saddler Runs 47.2

Ray Saddler, a little man who runs like a greyhound, anchored their mile relay team to an easy victory. He also won handily in the 440 in 47.2. That time allows for little competition and the stiff wind. Ray felt safe and eased up at the end with a 25 yard lead.

Tom Bateman high jumped 6-4, jumping into the wind, and drew fourth place because of misses. The second place man also cleared 6-4, and the winner, Olten McDade of Oklahoma Christian, made 6-6.

The university division of the 42nd annual Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet was weak, with the colleges and even the high schools often turning in better performances. The winning height in the high jump was only six feet.

ACC Wins Universities
ACC won the university divi-

sion, breaking open a close race with Baylor during the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. ACC entered the event with a one point lead and came out 11 ahead when Baylor had no entry. ACC took first and second.

In the junior college division ACC also took the team laurels, and Ray High of Corpus Christi won in the strong high school division. Ray and Samuell of Dallas went down to the last race, the mile relay, before deciding the issue. Ray nipped Samuell on the anchor leg and won, 23-22, in team scoring.

Other noteworthy performances came in the field events, with perhaps the best a 181'10" heave of the high school discus by Ronnie Lightfoot of Copperas Cove, a small town near Waco. Ronnie's effort is the second best in the nation. It broke the old meet record by 20 feet.

In the junior college class, Larry Priestly of North Texas State broad jumped 24'4" to break a record set back in 1934. The pole vault standard in the high school class went up a frac-

tion of an inch to 14'¼" by Larry Smith of Abilene.

Clark Places In Mile

Cliff Clark was the other Bison to place, taking fifth in the mile with a time of 4:27.2. His time would have won the other heat, but Cliff ran up against Jim Ewing from Howard Payne. Ewing clocked 4:14. The best mile was a 4:13.9 by an Australian, George Scott, running for Oklahoma City University. He beat Charles Christmas of Abilene in the last 150 yards.

The girls even got their chances in the meet, but Janice Rinehart, a beautiful blond freshman at LCC, monopolized the honors. She won the two events run, the 100 and the 220, with times of 10.9 and 25.2.

Two Harding runners who drew special commendation from Coach R. T. Clark were Mike Curry and Don Mathis. Curry ran the quarter for the first time in competition and clocked a 50.7 in the first leg of the mile relay. Mathis ran a 2:08½ in his first meet competition. He is out for track for the first time.

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