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The Bison, April 8, 1965

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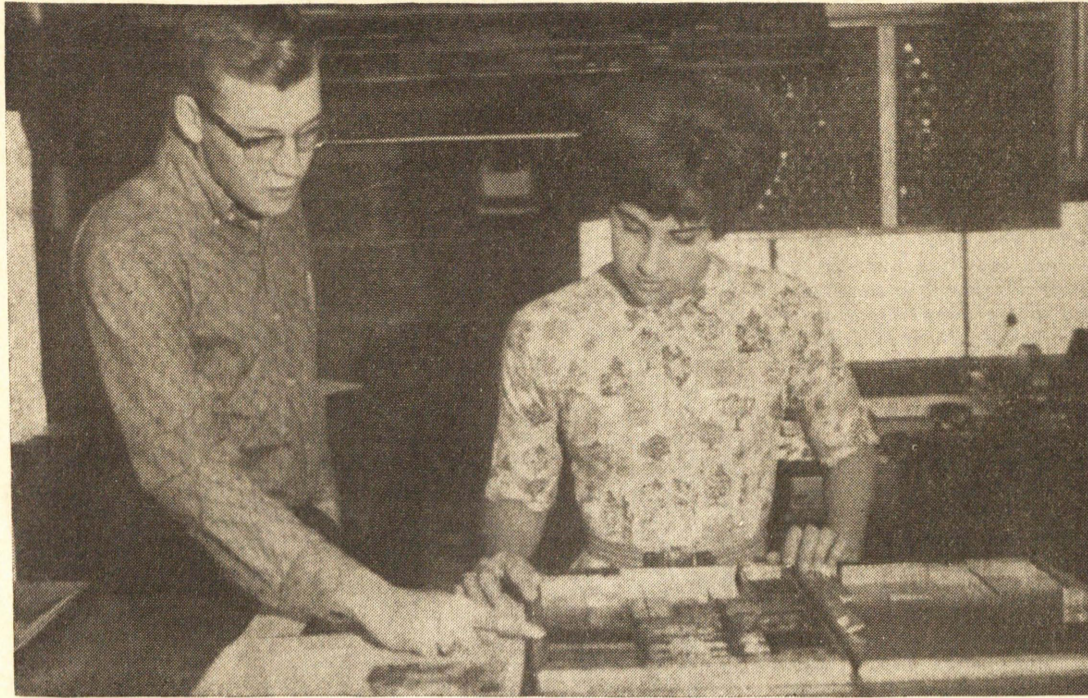
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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



LEARNING THE ROPES of the newspaper business, freshman editor Ken Starr and associate editor Ann Camp make plans for their edition next week. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Ken Starr Is Chosen Editor For Freshman Bison Issue

The *Bison's* regular editors take a breather next week as the reins of the college weekly are handed to the freshman journalists in the annual freshman edition.

Each year the staff selects outstanding freshman members of the newspaper production group to edit one issue of the *Bison*. This year Ken Starr, social science major from San Antonio, Tex., will be editor. He has chosen Ann Camp, journalism major from Wichita Falls, Tex., to be his associate editor.

Staff Appointments made by Starr are Mary Ann Sewell, feature editor, Jean Lewis, society editor, and Marvin Robertson, sports editor.

year may well have similar results.

Starr has worked all year on the *Bison* staff, primarily as a news reporter, but he has also filled in for the sports department. His journalism experience in high school included work as sports editor of the *Raven* at Sam Houston High School in San Antonio.

American Studies To Tour Business Firms in Cincinnati

American Studies students will leave April 10, on their annual spring week-long tour of major businesses. This year's trip will be to Cincinnati, O.

The 29 students will be accompanied by Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr. and one other faculty member. The group will be staying at the Netherland Hotel in Cincinnati.

This will be the twentieth such trip since the fall of 1955.

The itinerary will include visits to: Armco Steel Co.; Mr. C. A. Harrel, City Manager; E. Kahn's Sons; Procter and Gamble Co.; Cincinnati ENQUIRER; Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.; and Formica Co.

The students making the trip are Charles Baird, Hollis Black, Ellen Blake, Holly Brannon, David Burks, Ronald Castleman, Diane Dyer, Gene Engles, Ron French, and Lee Goatley.

Others are Cora Harris, Lily Hays, Kenneth Johnson, Faye Masters, Marilyn McElroy, Delmer O'Dell, Earl Powell, Merlin Prior, Bob Rader, and Pat Shelbourne.

Bonnie Strawhacker, Donnie Thompson, Lee Underwood, Jr., Johnny Vaughn, Mike Waters, Lynn Willbanks, Jim Wilson, Ron Young, and Larry Yurcho complete the group.

In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society Quill and Scroll, Thespians, and was president of his class for two years.

At Harding Ken is on the staff of the Publicity Office, a member of Lambda Sigma social club, American Studies and Circle K. He attained the Dean's List his first semester of college work.

Ann Camp, number one assistant on the frosh project, has also worked in the college Publicity Office. She was the editor of *Coyote News*, her high school paper in Wichita Falls.

At Harding Ann is a member of Ju Go Ju social club.

To International Biology Conclave

Dr. Stevens To Present Paper

By Ken Starr

Dr. Clark Stevens, professor of biology, will attend the annual conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology April 9-14, at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J.

The federation includes six major societies in the field of biological science and the meeting will be one of the largest scientific conventions held anywhere in the world.

17,000 Scientists, 9,000 Papers

Dr. Stevens will present a paper at the Federation's meeting entitled "Exercise Fitness Responses in Children and Adults." Approximately 17,000 scientists will be present from 47 different countries and over 9,000 authors will present papers to the conference. Among these papers, Dr. Stevens' work was selected as newsworthy material likely to be reported to the general public by the press.

The paper deals with the scientific evaluation of the necessity to integrate an exercise fit-

ness program into public schools throughout the nation. For such a program to be initiated there exists a need for the analysis of the cardiovascular, respiratory and metabolic responses of children to conditions of rest and work.

Test Given at Research Center

To carry out this purpose, 571 subjects, mostly children in the age range of 12-18, were given a series of physiological and biochemical tests at the Harding College Research Center.

In the tests the major aims were to determine the minimum level of physical fitness necessary to maintain a healthy individual, to provide standards of performance to evaluate the physical fitness levels of children and to determine the time, type and intensity of activity necessary for children to raise or maintain their physical fitness at desired levels.

The work consisted of walking at the rate of 3.4 miles per hour on a treadmill that was increased in grade at the rate of one per

cent per minute. During the last minute of the tests the volume of inspired air was measured and samples of exhaled air were collected and analyzed.

Blood samples were collected both before and after the tests and the results of the various analyses were computed and transferred into statistics which will be presented at the convention.

Dr. Stevens will read the paper Tuesday, April 13, before returning to the Harding campus.

A Tempo Group Attends Little Rock Convention

Several members of the Harding A Tempo Club attended the Arkansas Music Educators Association Convention March 13 in Little Rock.

The A Tempo Club is in the Student Music Educators National Association. Those attending from Harding were Mary Ethel Bales, Nick Bridges, Jim Chester, Synette Hubbard, JoLee Thayer and G. E. Baggett, chapter sponsor.

The student chapters of AMEA presented the entertainment at the dinner Saturday night, and Miss Thayer represented Harding. She sang "Voi lo sapete" from a Mascagni opera, *Cavalleria Rusticana*. Miss Hubbard accompanied her at the piano.

Dr. Silas Snow, president of ASTC, was the principal speaker. Following the dinner the Arkansas High School All State Choir was presented in concert under the direction of Theron Kirk of Laredo Junior College in Texas.

Marketing Team Off to Finals At Michigan State University

This morning the Harding marketing team left for East Lansing, Mich., and the finals of the national game sponsored by the Michigan State University Marketing Club.

Harding's representatives are Donnie Thompson, Mike Waters, Earl Powell, Hollis Black, Ken Johnson and Merlin Prior. Professor Bill Cox, one of the team's sponsors, went with them. The other sponsor, Jerry Starr, didn't make the trip.

The Kellogg Company is working with the Marketing Club in sponsoring the competition. The finals, reached by four divisional winners, will be held at the Kellogg Center at the Michigan State campus.

Harding Far Ahead

Five other schools were in Harding's division, and they all ranked far behind the Harding team in profit, retained earnings and dividends paid. The five were the University of Iowa, the University of Indiana, Dykes College, Stetson College and the University of Dayton.

Several large universities failed to reach Saturday's finals. Some of them were Ohio State, Texas A & M, Notre Dame and the University of Maryland.

The four divisional winners in the finals are the University of South Carolina, the University of Western Michigan, Lawrence Institute of Technology and Harding College. All but Harding have been in the finals before.

Management Decisions

In the game each school's

team represented the management of a large concern. Each team was given assets of \$11,000,000 and had to make the decisions of management in running the business. All the schools were in competition.

Each team would formulate its decisions and type them into a TWX machine for transmission to the sponsoring club. Harding used the machine at Frostyaire For Frozen Foods in Searcy.

The team would send its decisions and the results were sent back from Michigan in 30 minutes giving profit, etc., and how the team compared with the other schools in the competition. Then the team had 30 minutes to prepare its decision for the next quarter.

Harding was shortchanged often on that 30 minutes of preparation, as the Michigan computer frequently cut the time to 15 minutes or less. Mr. Cox didn't know if that happened to the other schools. But after the first round the Harding team planned its strategy to meet possible outcomes.

Harding Started Late

And the planning evidently paid off, since the local team once had as much as 25% of the market and goes to Michigan far in the lead. And Harding's team was invited at the deadline in early February and started over a month behind the others.

The six students will join the American Studies group in Cincinnati Saturday after the contest. Mr. Cox will drive back to Searcy.

Any freshman interested in helping on next week's issue is urged to be present in the *Bison* office this evening at 5:45 p.m. for a very important meeting. No experience is necessary, and a number of jobs are still available.

In relinquishing the editor's duties for a week, *Bison* editor Dennis Organ says, "I have a great deal of confidence in Ken's ability, and I'm sure that his paper will be one of high quality."

The new editor says, "It is a real honor to be chosen freshman editor, and I know there are a lot of freshmen looking forward to working on this issue. I hope it will be something our class can be proud of."

No Strings Attached

In the annual turnover it has become customary for the upper-class staff members to be completely inactive in the publication of the "green" issue. Organ says he intends to leave the freshman to their own talents again this year.

Many *Bison* editors have been surprised in the past to find that the frosh edition looks and reads as well as their own papers. This

Drs. Ganus, Pryor Attend Workshop

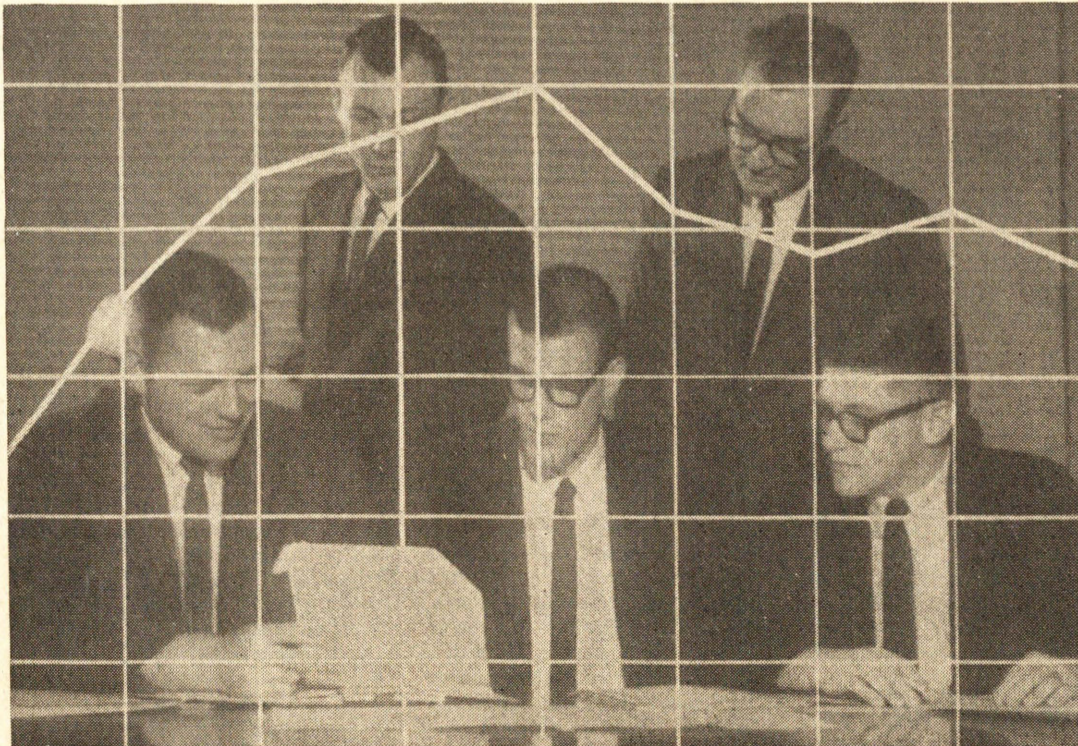
Dr. Clifton L. Ganus and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, respectively Vice-President and Dean of Harding, attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23.

The meeting's purpose was to provide workshops for school officials and to report on activities of the last year. Drs. Pryor and Ganus attended the workshop conducted by the Liberal Arts Study Committees dealing with

problem college situations. Monday afternoon Dr. Pryor lead a discussion group on decision making in higher institutions.

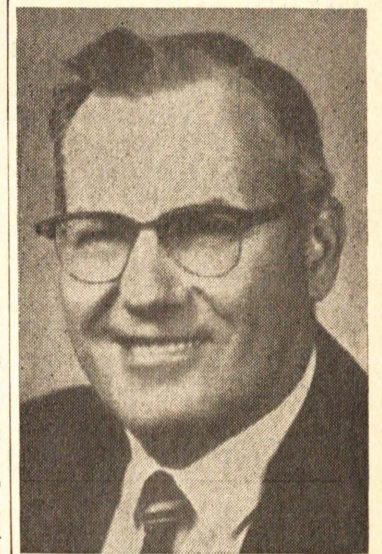
Two-thirds of the participants at the meeting were high school officials. There were separate workshops conducted for them.

The meeting had nothing to do with accreditation but dealt with research and service. Some of the topics used were: "The Current Changes in Education," "New Instructional Procedures," and "Decision Making in Higher Education."



BUSINESS GRAPH SUPERIMPOSED over the Harding Management Team shows Harding's percent of total industry sales for each quarter. Donnie Thompson, seated left, is team alternate, replacing Merlin Prior in this picture, who was gone on a chorus trip. Other members are, seated, Hollis Black and Mike Waters and, standing, Ken Johnson and Earl Powell.

— PHOTO COURTESY PR OFFICE



Dr. Clyde Montgomery

Harding Teacher Dies Last Friday Of Heart Attack

Dr. Clyde R. Montgomery, aged 62, who served as professor of elementary education at Harding College since 1959, died last Friday of a heart attack which he suffered while on his farm outside Searcy.

Dr. Montgomery was a native of Tyler County, W. Va., and received his B.A. degree from Salem College in West Virginia, his M.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of West Virginia, his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa and his Ed.D. from Duke University.

He served in the past as dean of Greenbriar College, dean of students at Rio Grande College and dean of men at Central College in Iowa before coming to Harding.

Dr. Montgomery was active in the Rotary Club, Masons, and was a member of the Church of Christ. He was also a member of several educational groups and has contributed to various educational publications. He is the author of the book *River of the Gods*.

The funeral services were held in the auditorium of the College Church of Christ Monday, April 5, at 4:00 p.m.

Dean Pryor Again Elected as Alpha Chi Holds Meeting

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of the College, was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer for an additional five year term of Region II of Alpha Chi at the recent convention.

The convention was held on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., March 26-27.

Dr. James Atteberry, head of the English department, Jimmy Arnold and Earl Powell accompanied Dr. Pryor. Arnold presented a paper to the association on communism and isolation.

From the Editor's Desk:

Students Must Not Let Goal of Academic Excellence Be Hidden

A common pitfall of college students is the one which allows them to lose sight of the real purpose of an academic institution — education.

The whirlwind of possible diversions which surround us can be a treacherous menace to our scholastic success if we let academic pursuits take a second seat in our mental and physical schedules. Wise students will remember that the most important thing in their college experience is their learning and will thus strive to glean the most from their opportunities.

Excellence is Institutional Goal

An institution is dead which does not have as one of its supreme goals the drive for academic excellence. In the same way, a student is mentally dead if he does not also strive for scholastic competence.

Harding students are fortunate to attend a school which recognizes the merits of academic excellence. Students who have attended other colleges almost invariably agree that Harding's program is more strenuous and rewarding.

It is regrettable that many students do not apply themselves to their course work and gain what they can from it. Few college students are actually incapable of doing satisfactory work in their studies; many college students talk themselves into the belief that they are.

Spring Fever Must Be Overcome

Spring is perhaps the hardest time of the school year to show diligence in studies, and thus it is probably the most important time. It marks the beginning of the home stretch of the semester. Grades can be made or lost.

Don't you be one to let events of the season obscure the real purpose of your being in college.

— D. O.

Reading One Bible Chapter a Day Offers Much Pleasure and Profit

Several years ago I was seized with an urge to read the Bible through, and I followed successfully a New Year's resolution and did it. I used a reading schedule to go from cover to cover in one year, and on December 31 I felt a great deal of satisfaction.

However, reading it so quickly has drawbacks. Having to cover so much ground every day made the reading more of a chore than a pleasure. I faced it, as is so common, with an improper frame of mind. I became almost more interested in turning the pages than in garnering the message on them. Since then, all my systematic Bible reading attempts have ended in failure.

One Chapter a Day

This year I was inspired by a comment by my Bible teacher to try again regular reading. But, remembering my past experience with reading several chapters daily, I decided to read only one chapter a day. I felt more interest in the New Testament, so the Old Testament, for the moment, will have to wait.

I'm still going strong, in Acts now, and I am enjoying the reading very much. The one chapter averages out to about three minutes of reading daily, but reading in that manner is so relaxing that often, in spare moments, I read another chapter.

Desired Reading

This reading, minute for minute, gives me fully as much benefit as any Bible class or worship service. Reading is pleasant and profitable when the only compulsion to read that one feels is the desire of his heart.

Try it and see for yourself.

— D. J.

Often People Fail to Realize The Actual Nature of Things

By Sherry Balthrop

A Chinese poet stood in his yard many centuries ago. The night was uncomfortably warm, and as he gazed into the dark sky his eye was caught by a falling star. This star appeared cool to him and offered him a kind of relief from the heat.

He remarked to his wife that the star was the coolest, most refreshing thing in the universe at that moment. However, today we know that in reality the star that the poet gazed on was one of the hottest, most restless objects in all of creation.

Thus, a person can see and readily admit that things are not always exactly like he interprets them. And just because one thinks he understands the nature of an object, a person or an event doesn't mean that he comprehends its real and ultimate meaning.

Little Things Are Important

Today I think many a person has failed to realize the actual nature of many things. Especially little things. For instance, take walking. So many times one is tempted to think of walking as merely a slow way of getting to classes on time, a wet way to be out in the rain, a cold way to get to church or an awful way for a boy to impress a date.

In reality, walking is an absolutely beautiful way to be alone and think; it is an invigorating and inspiring way for two people to become acquainted with each other, and it is marvelous exercise, also.

And talking — how one may have a wrong conception of that simple human ability. So often a person may find himself thinking of talking as merely a way to overcome nervousness, a neat gap-filler during a slow evening or a wonderful time-killer.

In reality, a conversation can be one of the best ways to come in contact with another person's deep convictions and thoughts. It may be one of the best ways to come in contact with one's own deep thoughts and convictions. Because, usually, when one really expresses his opinions to another, he learns a good deal about himself.

Music Is Often Glossed Over

Another thing which is often completely misunderstood is

music. Too often it is thought of as merely a thing necessary in the morning to wake one up. The radio alarm-clock goes off and the hit parade begins to play. Too often it is only a way one spends ten minutes in chapel or twenty minutes in church services.

In reality, music is one of the most beautiful and inspiring things in the world. Music is one way of becoming acquainted with oneself. It allows a person to use his imagination, his emotions, his feelings.

It can capture and present fullgrown, some of the most vivid pictures the mind is capable of creating. And, of course, singing is a powerful and moving avenue by which one can come in contact with his Maker.

I believe that when one learns to look and listen for the real meanings of each thing he comes in contact with, he will be wiser, happier and more at ease with himself. One should look for the butterfly inside the cocoon — not just the dull outside that protects it. He should reach for the pure thing — the glass of water rather than the glass of acetic acid. He would then, I'm confident, find all things meaningful, all things important and all things beautiful.



"Looks like a purdy good crop this year — I figger 20-30 bales a acre."

To Enjoy Life, Allot Spare Minutes To Engage in Games and Recreation

By Ken O'Neal

"He who will make a wise use of any part of his life must allot a goodly portion of it to recreation." The person who said that must have known what he was talking about. In order to enjoy life as we should, we must have recreation in a variety of sports to keep ourselves in fine physical condition as well as in good mental state.

The boy who never goes out with a bunch of fellows and plays a real bang-up game of some kind soon finds that he is missing something. He feels rather sluggish and lazy. It might be that he really isn't feeling well. But it might be that he needs a little exercise to pep him up.

Compete Hard in Games

If you do participate in different sports remember — fight! Don't give up until the game is over. Accept the decisions of the officials without talking back; they are paid to do an honest job and most of them do it; avoid all attempts to make your game a racket; play the game — don't sacrifice teamwork for self-glory. There are plenty of chances later in life to show what you can do personally. Remember — the rules are what one must abide by during the battle.

If you should happen to be chosen the captain of your team, show the other fellows that they haven't misjudged in electing you. Lead them as a good leader should. All the different sports are invaluable in developing leadership among the young men of our country.

dership among the young men of our country.

Good Physical Condition Necessary

In order to play in the many different sports you must be in shape physically, mentally, and morally. Coaches and doctors may vary a little in their ideas of training rules, but nearly all agree that at least eight hours of sleep each night are needed, that you should never smoke and that you should never drink alcoholic beverages of any kind.

Some coaches will give you a diet to go by, such as no cake or pie, no ice cream, and leaving out certain other things. If at any time a coach or team leader should ask you to sign a pledge saying you will not smoke or drink or that you will be in by a certain time each night, whatever you do don't break the pledge. If you think you can't keep it, don't sign it!

Mentally an athlete should be wide awake and ready to go. If you are on a varsity team there will no doubt be several plays to learn, and you should study those plays every day until they are almost automatically performed.

Variety of Sports

There is such a wide variety of sports that if you are interested you should be able to find several sports which you enjoy and can become fairly proficient in. Sports of skill such as golf, bowling, tennis, archery, or marksmanship may be cultivated.

In the summer, swimming, canoeing, and other water sports offer cool, relaxing enjoyment. Winter brings with it the excitement of ice skating, hockey, and skiing. Then, of course, the major sports of football, basketball and track and field all bring competition to a peak.

Whenever participating in any sport always remember — be a good sport; train when you should; and the more sports you participate in the better it will be for you!

Dhanarat Discusses...

Diaries Are Answer to Semantic Problems

By Dhanarat Yongvanichjitt

Man has invented three great things: the control of fire, the discovery of the principle of the wheel, and the creation of symbols, or language. The benefits derived from the invention of language have been great, and perhaps would be greater had it been used more efficiently. This shortcoming is universally known as a problem in semantics.

For example, in English, many of the "crucial problems" are often being labeled as "head-aches." This term, unfortunately, tends to conjure up a cognition that the problems are just a common illness which can be settled by a tiny pill. As a result, the reality of the problems, which may be both crucial and complicated, suffers a distortion. Another example lies in the coining of the phrase "Federal Aid" instead of "Federal Redistribution of Wealth."

Perhaps the best solution to this semantic problem is to take courses in general semantics. But an alternative can be found in a remark by Francis Bacon (1561-1626): "Reading maketh a full man, writing an exact man, and conference a ready man."

Apparently, only writing poses the most formidable challenge. It, however, suggests the simplest answer — keep a diary. A critical question arises: Does it make sense to keep a diary in this 20th-century world? Certainly it does.

Diary Improves Language Skills

Keeping a diary avails oneself of a closer association with symbols, a means to a better language skill and less intension — a reaction to symbolic structure more readily than a corresponding reality structure. As a result the individual puts his mind back to work. The impact of the semantic problem is clearly envisioned by C. S. Pierce (1839-1914), an American philosopher: "It is terrible to see how

a single unclear idea, a single formula without meaning, lurking in a young man's head, will sometimes act like an obstruction of inert matter in an artery, hindering the nutrition of the brain, and condemning its victim to pine away in the fullness of his intellectual vigor and in the midst of intellectual plenty."

Scientists have long confirmed that each individual has a unique quality. Today, the factor that guarantees this uniqueness is being identified as "purpose," mostly unconscious purpose. A diary reflects the writer's uniqueness as well as his purpose.

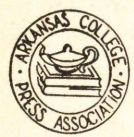
In addition, a diary serves as an aide memoire. Any forgotten fact could be looked up in it right away. The entries never become stale. As an inevitable by-product, it sharpens the writer's memory.

Persistence is the first thing to remember about keeping a diary. Charles Cavendish Fulke Greville (1794-1865), the great English diarist, is known to have written more than a million words filling 91 quarto notebooks during his 46 years of recording. After all, he remarks, the diary "is calculated to make the writer wiser and perhaps better."

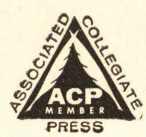
"... father confessor..."

The second thing to remember is that a diary is not written to impress others, nor oneself. Louis Untermeyer (1885-) conceives the diary as "the writer's catharsis, his patient confidant, his father confessor, his other self."

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Letters ---

To the Editor of the Bison:

Now that spring has finally come, the campus is taking on a new look as the leaves appear and as the grass sprouts up. But there is a lot of grass that will not make it up. Harding's "trail-blazers" have done it again and stomped out their traditional paths of laziness across our beautiful campus.

The time saved by this negligence is seldom more than ten seconds. Yet Harding students

Keeping Us Green

and faculty members shun a little needed exercise and take to the grass.

A visitor who comes out of the Administration Building at 12:25 may wonder if this is a junior high school or a college as he watches the students hurdle the shrubbery and dash across the lawn to join the melee for chow.

The concrete wears out slowly; the grass wears out quickly. Why not help keep Harding's campus green?

Name Withheld

Student Association President David Burks released recently his report on the SA's activities for the first nine weeks of the semester.

1. A mixer was held for freshmen and transfer student who enrolled for the spring semester.

2. An election was held for the new freshman women's SA representative, Carolyn Medearis.

3. The method of selecting Lyceum productions was discussed at length. After talking with Dr. Moore, chairman of the committee, and Dr. Benson, it was decided to have a student representative on the committee. Cliff Ganus was appointed to this position.

4. A collection was taken in chapel to help pay for the broadcasting of out of town basketball games over the new campus radio station, KHCA.

5. The lily pool devotionals were continued and the religious study program was established.

6. A reception was hosted for the Youth Forum held here March 5 and 6. Many of the council members took an active part in its planning, especially Religious Chairman Terry Smith.

7. Phone pads were provided to

expedite phone calls in the dorms.

8. February 21 the Emerald Room was opened as an added recreational facility for the students. The overall job of getting this room into use took a major portion of the council's time this nine weeks, with the organization of the supervision one of the biggest jobs.

Several social clubs took charge of the supervision at first and now the College has assumed this task under the Student Work Program.

9. The Emerald Room was furnished with new curtains, FM music, etc. The College provided the room, paint, tables and games. A list of the social clubs which have contributed will be made public later.

10. Posting of the Kensett and Searcy movie schedules was continued.

11. The posting of information on the SA bulletin board was continued.

12. The Saturday night movies were continued.

13. A suggestion box was begun.

14. The SA is arranging for two acts to represent Harding

Approximately 50 students have been named to the production staff and committees for the April 23-24 presentation of Lerner and Leowe's musical, Camelot.

The cast and crews of the mammoth production make it the largest effort of the drama department since *The King and I* in 1962.

Holland is Director

Director for the musical is Ben Holland of the speech faculty, with professor Van Alessandro the associate director. Other directors are Andy Saunders, assistant director, Dwight Bawcom, technical director, and professor Eddie Baggett, musical director.

Design consultants are Mrs. Elizabeth Mason and Bob Privitt, both of the art faculty.

Committee Chairman

Make-up chairmen are Tom Reppart and Karen Cronin; costumes chairmen are Max Hager and Van Alessandro; lighting

at the AIC Talent Show in Arkadelphia.

15. The systematic lost and found service was continued.

16. The SA sponsored a Think, Create and Inspire Creative Contest to help with mission work.

17. The SA awarded the fall semester's winners in the newly created academic contest between the various social clubs.

chairmen are Dwight Bawcom and Stennis Johnson; properties chairmen are Van Alessandro, David Lee and Jim Ed Williams.

Publicity chairmen are Dwayne Van Rheenen and Ellis Hague-wood; set chairman is Andy Saunders; sound chairmen are Dwight Bawcom and Jim Ed Williams; and typists are Karen Cronin and Jim Ed Williams.

Committee Members

Set: Earl Davidson, Jimmy Hubbard, Tim North, Wayne Craig, Bob West, Gil Clark, Milton Reed, Larry French, Stennis Johnson, Benny Roland.

Make-up: Sandra Ward, Jeanette Heid and Janetkay Gurganus.

Costumes: Charlotte Humphries, Deanna Holland, Barbara Chapin, Erlene Laney, Marian Yingling, Carolyn Medearis, Mary Alice Smith, Judy Pentecost, Jan Wood, Bee Anderson and Ken Tillman.

Lighting: Keith McMullen, Larry French and Parker Gunn.

Properties: Julie Huddleston, Ellen McCauley, Pam Green and Marilyn McElroy.

Publicity: Jim Curtis, Shirley Herndon, Mark Miller, Melissa McRae and Mary Cook.

The important factor is not the size of the group of minds, but the size of the minds in the group.



SPRING DOES COME, even to the Harding Campus, as the landscape takes on a new-born appearance. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

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Big Sisters Help New Coeds Feel Welcome

By Charlotte Humphreys

A college can have a pretty sinister appearance to a new student. All the gaiety of young people laughing and busily renewing friendships even in as warm a setting as a college campus in late summer can fail to be heartwarming when you're lonesome and the picture doesn't include you.

To the almost microscopic (according to her) freshman girl struggling with her mountains (again according to her) of luggage such a scene could inspire her only to wish she were back at home amid her old high school

crowd. But suppose someone stepped up, looked directly at her (and not as if she were some common luggage-growing plant), smiled and said, "Hi! I'm a Big Sister. Let me help you."

Now, probably your experience was hardly this pitiful. Still, it was nice to have someone to explain kindly that the girl hammering on the buzzer and hollering into the little tube in the hall was not the campus idiot but was merely operating the dorm's none too modern intercom system, wasn't it?

Help New Students Feel Welcome

About ten years ago Harding's administration decided that something special needed to be done to help new students feel welcome. They soon agreed that older students who could well remember the problems of adjusting could best fill their need. Thus the Big Sister plan was conceived.

Each spring Mrs. Inez Pickens, assisted by the dormitory directors, chooses 25 women to act as adopted Big Sisters to all women students entering the college for the first time.

During the summer each of the new girls receives letters from her Big Sister answering any and all questions about college life in general and Harding's own customs and traditions in particular.

Big Sisters Arrive Early

This year the Big Sisters arrived on campus three days early in order to unpack and straighten their rooms before the new students began arriving. They organized and assigned themselves to each of the women's dormitories. As new students arrived, they greeted them, helped them through the "signing in" procedures, and directed them to their rooms.

To quell the first pangs of homesickness, the Big Sisters sponsored Sunday night wing parties complete with popcorn, cokes and gay female-chatter.

The first two weeks of school they took charge of the reception room desks in the dormitories and nightly vesper services, allowing the girls to observe how such duties were carried on before they were called on to perform them.

Any female student who would like to be a Big Sister for 1965-66 should submit her name to Mrs. Pickens before April 16. This group is not limited to sophomores although they can probably remember most vividly the problems of adjusting; juniors and seniors are also very much needed for transfer students.

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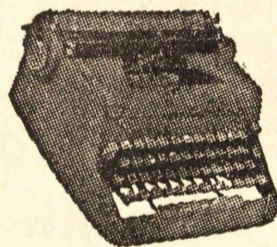


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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

Courtesies Often Pose Social Problems

By Andrea McAllister

Courtesy is a popular but misunderstood word today. Many people believe that the subjects of courtesy and etiquette are cold, formal patterns which include good manners.

Amy Vanderbilt sees etiquette as a way of living with others in our own society. She says, "It is axiomatic that as we mature and grow in years and experience we must be able to meet more demanding social situations with confidence and ease."

Biblical Etiquette

Instances of "etiquette" can be found in the Bible when it teaches, "Be ye kind to one another." Examples of this use of proper manners in Biblical times include the washing of a guest's feet and the greeting of one another with a holy kiss.

Customs have changed through time and circumstance. Now we offer our guests a cup of coffee and greet them with a warm handshake. However, the principle behind these customs, kindness and thoughtfulness has not changed.

As college students we especially need to be aware of the many things — both small and large — which make living together in the "gold fish bowl" more pleasant.

Social Problems

Many excellent books have been written on the subject of etiquette and these can be a very handy reference for all of us in resolving our social doubts. Naturally, we cannot find the answer to all problems of etiquette, but we can consider just a few problems which exist at Harding.

Handshaking poses a problem for girls as well as boys, many of whom are unsure as to who should make the first gesture. A man does not offer to shake a lady's hand unless she makes the move first. If she does offer her hand, the handshake should be

firm and brief — not a long, limp handshake that seems to convey little enthusiasm at meeting the person.

Behavior in Public

Behavior in public assemblies, worship services, chapel, lyceum productions etc. calls for a much different manner of behavior than that used at football games, weiner roasts and other boisterous events.

We also sometimes forget when we see the same familiar faces every day to remember to practice our etiquette. An example of this practice is the ritual of climbing over people's feet in chapel without bothering to use the polite expression, "Please, excuse me."

Furthermore, in public assemblies and at worship services in

particular talking should, if it is necessary, be keyed as low as possible. Especially this should be done in the church building, where some people wish to sit quietly and meditate before services begin. This is particularly impossible when surrounded by a din of noise.

In the cafeteria we find a great deal of need for etiquette. If it is the custom for a boy to stand until a girl is seated and to take her tray, then it should also be the practice of the girls to seat themselves as quickly as possible and say "thank you."

Pioneers Hold Banquet; Theme is 'After 5:00'

On March 20 the Pioneer Social Club had its annual banquet.

The theme of the banquet was "After 5:00." The entertainment was provided by Dalton Eddleman and the speaker was Jerry Starr.

Those attending were Garry Heath, Sharon Barnes; John Sunderland, Kay Darter; Dwight Rutledge, Carole Brown; Jerry Whitehead, Sandie Smith; Don Hawthorne, Suzy Nichols; John Tooke, Janet Bell.

John Vincent, Sheryl Deay; Don Hoadley, Sandy Rolen; Randy Baker, Margie Lentz; David Clinger, Jackie Mahan; Tony Webb, Connie Hardin; Jerry Brown, Linda Wood; Bob Erickson, Cathy Slaughter.

Mel Gambrell, Nancy Pease; Ernie Roy, Betty Haley; Randy Keller, Kay Bonnell; Mark Miller, Ellen McCauley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crispell; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starr; and Dalton Eddleman.



Charlotte Burkett

Smith-Burkett Marriage To Be August 20 at Dora

Mr. and Mrs. James Burkett of Dora, N.M., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Terry Smith of Clarksdale, Miss.

The wedding will be August 20 at Dora.

Both Miss Burkett and Smith are Harding seniors. She is a member of Who's Who and a former Homecoming Queen, is a nominee for Petit Jean Queen and is a former Bison cheerleader.

Smith is the Bison business manager and plays on the inter-collegiate tennis team.

Heredity is what makes the mother and father of teenagers wonder a little about each other.

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Questionnaires Reveal Statistics on Students Attending Summer School

By Margaret Ashton

During the summer sessions questionnaires are given to those attending in order to gather more factual information about the program. This information is used to prepare for future sessions, but it might also be of interest to the student who is planning to attend during the summer of '65.

Nearly half of the students attending come from Arkansas, with Texas, Missouri and Kansas next on the list. The reason for this seems to lie in the proximity factor: it is close to home and is also highly rated academically. The number of boarding students and the number of day students are approximately equal.

The total attendance for last summer, including graduate students and a group here for a mathematics workshop, was 405. The majority of these were seniors, many of whom graduated

at the end of the summer.

In reference to majors, elementary education took the lead, followed by secondary education. Forty-one were undecided or unstated, mainly freshmen and sophomores. There were 31 Bible majors and 20 physical education, with others ranging down from there. All the graduate students were in the field of education.

Stressed by former attendants of summer school were the quiet atmosphere, early graduation and progress toward an MA. Most students enjoy the term and many state their intentions to return. In the next issue will be the opinions toward the program of several who have attended.

One statistic that might be interesting is that most of the attendants are single and that there is an approximately equal number of males and females.

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Intramural Books Close with Clark, Martin Best Scorers

By Gary Lucas

The curtain has fallen on another season of intramural basketball competition and the shouts can still be heard ringing in Rhodes Memorial Field House as the winners lavishly savor the sweet fruits of victory.

The basketball program under intramural director Cecil Beck allowed 169 boys the opportunity to participate in the court sport. One hundred and eight players who had had previous basketball experience elected to compete in the major league. These boys were divided into 14 teams, seven in each of two conferences called the Southwest Conference and the Big Ten.

61 in Minor League

Sixty-one participants decided to display their roundball skills in the minor league. This league is designed for those with limited basketball experience, thus avoiding the possibility of having a four-year high school let-

terman competing with a novice. Each team played every other team in both leagues of its division and every player got to play in every game for which he was present. Mr. Beck expects all team captains to play all their team members an equal amount of time, but often for the cause of "sweet victory," the playing time of each individual isn't as equal as would be desired.

The balance found in both leagues is a tribute within itself to the program. Although one team may achieve more victories than another it is a rare thing to find a run-away in the race for the school championship. Each team invariably has at least one big scorer upon whom they can depend. Occasionally a team will develop two or maybe three fairly consistent shooters, and when this happens that team is well on its way to the school trophy.

Buckeyes, Owls Champs

The Buckeyes of the major league's Big Ten Conference produced three top scorers on their way to winning the conference championship while the Southwest Conference champions, the Owls, placed only one among the leading scorers.

The minor league's Middies and Mules, the Atlantic Coast League leaders, had two boys each among the scoring leaders, while the Pacific Coast champion Uclans had one among that league's leaders.

Here is the unofficial tabulation of the scoring leaders:

Major League S. W. Conference

Cliff Clark, Mustangs 24.00

Wilt Martin, Buckeyes 24.63

David J. Smith, Wolverines 23.67

David Ford, Badgers 21.00

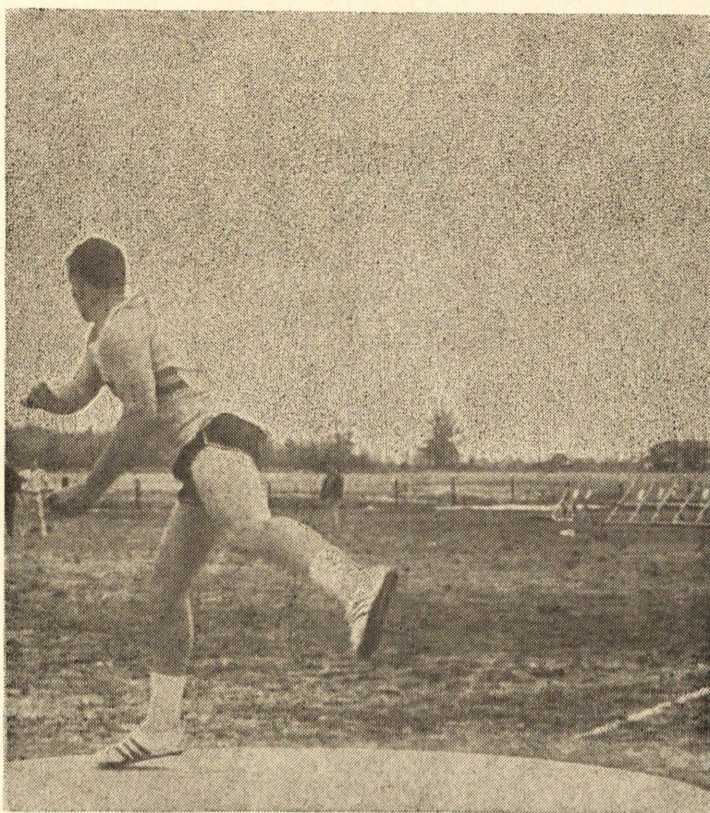
Roy Reaves, Wildcats 19.33

James Florence, Hawkeyes 18.50

Jim Penrod, Hawkeyes 16.89

Don Babb, Buckeyes 16.40

W. Cunningham, Hoosiers 15.73



HARDING'S JAMES STREET utilizes extra force as he send the discus sailing in a recent practice session. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Gary Frank, Frogs	22.82
Keith Straughn, Frogs	22.18
Johnny Toms, Aggies	20.40
Allen Eldridge, Longhorns ..	19.70
Alvis Brown, Aggies	19.13
Barry Erskine, Porkers	18.33
Bryan Jacobs, Porkers	17.70
Arnold Winter, Raiders	17.20
Butch Bailey, Owls	16.33

Big Ten Conference

Wilt Martin, Buckeyes	24.63
David J. Smith, Wolverines	23.67
David Ford, Badgers	21.00
Roy Reaves, Wildcats	19.33
James Florence, Hawkeyes	18.50
Jim Penrod, Hawkeyes	16.89
Don Babb, Buckeyes	16.40
W. Cunningham, Hoosiers	15.73

Richard Beck, Buckeyes	14.55
Mike Lawyer, Hoosiers	14.40
Donnie Cox, Gophers	13.17

Minor League

Atlantic Coast League

Chuck Buck, Mules	16.51
Mickey Jones, Gators	13.22
G. Van Rheenen, Middies	13.13
Dave Lawyer, Terps	12.80
Spider Perkins, Middies	11.18
Mel Gambrell, Mules	11.13
Mickey Twyford, Terps	10.86

Pacific Coast League

Mike McMackin, Trojans	21.44
Anthony Gadberry, Falcons	15.33
Charles Baird, Uclans	15.22
William Tucker, Huskies	12.20



SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

Spring and Baseball Go Hand in Hand

At last! It finally looks like spring has sprung for good. The warm weather has brought out the buds on the trees, a few reddened sun-bathers and the academic-minded outdoors to do their studying.

The full effects of spring fever haven't quite been realized as yet on our campus, but a few more rainless sunny days should hasten the delightful disease. Yet this spring malady is making itself known as tennis courts fill and "almost stars" take their places on the intramural baseball diamond.

Almost synonymous with spring fever is baseball fever. Although the major league opener is still more than a week away pleasant

arguments are being voiced in favor of favorite teams.

DISCUSSIONS are breaking out concerning Yankee dominance in the American League, the chances of the Phillies and Cardinals in the National and personalities such as Tim McCarver, Sandy Koufax and other favorites.

The Houston Astros' new domed stadium, the Astrodome, provides yet another interesting topic and even the right of baseball to be called the "Great American Pastime" is mulled over by the dormitory experts. Of course, no discussion is complete that doesn't decide the fate of the New York Mets.

The Bison nine is getting ready for the AIC diamond wars and anticipates an exciting year. The Herd, with more power and much improved over last year, expects to kick up more than its share of dust as they stampede through their schedule.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL is already underway as each team displays its share of Mickey Mantles, Brooks Robinsons and even a few Bo Belinskys. Talk of batting averages, exciting catches and "would-have-been home runs" has already started its inevitable crescendo.

But, baseball more than any other sport belongs to the fans. Few, if any, sports can boast the association of player and spectator that belongs to baseball. The batter must stand there and listen as he's chided for swinging at one "a mile outside." The pitcher can't find room enough to hide on the mound as he's harrassed about the "smoke-ball" he hasn't got, or as he's encouraged to "stick it in his ear!"

Girls find the bleachers a delightful place to visit as their "darlings of the diamond" prove their heroism with a wild pitch, graceful error or the most embarrassing strike out. But sometimes the tables turn and the females find themselves out on the field wondering what to do "if that thing comes to me."

Yes, spring is here and with it always comes one of the happiest and most exciting seasons of the year, Baseball is truly America's National Pastime, as is demonstrated annually on the Harding campus.

Sophomore Tests Coming April 12

Next Monday, April 12, the sophomore tests will be held in Bible 100 from 8-12 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

All student with an accumulation of 40 hours at the end of the fall semester are required to take the battery of tests.

Dr. Bob Gilliam, Director of Testing and Counseling, will administer the tests, which will be given in four parts. The tests are a part of the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress program (STEP) and are given by Harding College to measure the educational growth of its students in comparison with other students across the nation.

The four tests will cover regions of reading and comprehension, writing and mechanics of English expression, social studies and natural sciences. All tests will be given in "punch-card" form and will last 70 minutes each with two 35 minute parts.

Scores on this test determine exemption on the Junior English Proficiency Tests and one third of the sophomores who take the test are usually exempt from the examination.

Harding sophomores have averaged from five to ten points above the national average. Dr. Gilliam stated, "I believe the sophomore test scores are the brightest point in the entire testing program."

He that loses his courage loses all. Cervantes.

Photographs . . .

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Bison Bowlers Suffer Big Decline But Remain in League Driver's Seat

By Larry Yurcho

Harding's keglers slumped from their AIC record high of 2981 of the fifth round to a low 2727 effort in the sixth round last Monday.

Larry Yurcho continued to pace the squad with a 583 series effort on games of 204, 171 and 208. Three splits in the second game kept him from breaking into the 600 barrier.

Sophomore keglar Gary Simpson, the only lefty on the squad, hit well "from the wrong side" to take second place honors with a fine 556 set. Gary's singles were 161, 200 and 195.

36 Splits

Dennis Burt, the team's only freshman, rolled a 540 set to capture third place. Dennis got splits between strikes to hinder his efforts. But the team amassed 36 splits, so everyone got more than his share. Burt's singles were 177, 182 and 181. Three straight open frames beginning the final game kept Rob Barber from breaking the 550 mark as he hit well otherwise for a 537 set. His individual lines were 185, 191 and 161.

Rounding out the top five was Bill Trickey with a 511. "Herby" couldn't get started the first game as he managed only a 149, then came back with a 184 and 178.

The total of 2727 was the second lowest the Bisons have rolled in AIC play this year. The only lower score was a 2670 the second week.

2981 Highest Ever in AIC

The Bisons found themselves in first place in the AIC with a 177 pin lead over ASTC after five rounds following their tremendous 2981 series. To accomplish the mark, single series by Larry Yurcho, 642; Roger Boyd, 616; Dave Smith, 599; Dennis Burt, 568 and Larry Davis, 556, were employed to total the highest in AIC history.

Tech was in third place with 14,483, 554 pins behind the Bisons. Southern State, 13,063; Ouachita, 12,768; Hendrix, 12,382 and Henderson, 12,225, rounded out the conference standings for five rounds.

The Bisons' six round total is 16,764, or an average of 186 per game as compared to last year's final average of 174. To overcome the Bison's 177 pin lead, ASTC would need a 2904 series.

Individual standings in the AIC after five rounds saw three Bisons in the top five. Bert Botter of ASTC led with 2951, Larry Yurcho was second with 2825, Dennis Burt was third at 2786, Dave Smith was fourth at 2782

and Bill Jordan of ASTC was fifth at 2781.

Other team member scores for the sixth round were Barry Erskine, 481; Larry Davis, 455; James Dockery, 489; Roger Boyd, 464; and Dave Smith, 503.

Baseball Openers Swamped by Rain

Due to heavy rain two of the three intramural baseball openers scheduled for last Tuesday were cancelled, but before the precipitation descended, the Giants defeated the Orioles 5-4 in major league action.

The Orioles grabbed an early 4-0 lead with three unearned runs in the first inning. Two hits, an error and a passed ball allowed the four runs to score.

In the bottom of the second the Giants got one run back when a single by Ken Carpenter drove in Charles Carter, who walked earlier.

The Giants took the lead with four runs in the third. Mike Lawyer, who seemed to be mastering the Giants, suddenly walked two men, Gary Goss misjudged a long fly to center and the score was tied 4-4.

The Giants' final run came on a double to center by Rob Barber, a stolen base and a sacrifice bunt by Spider Perkins.

The Orioles got three men on base in their final trip to the plate, but failed to score. Glen Whitaker was the winning pitcher for the Giants.

Women's Sportscope

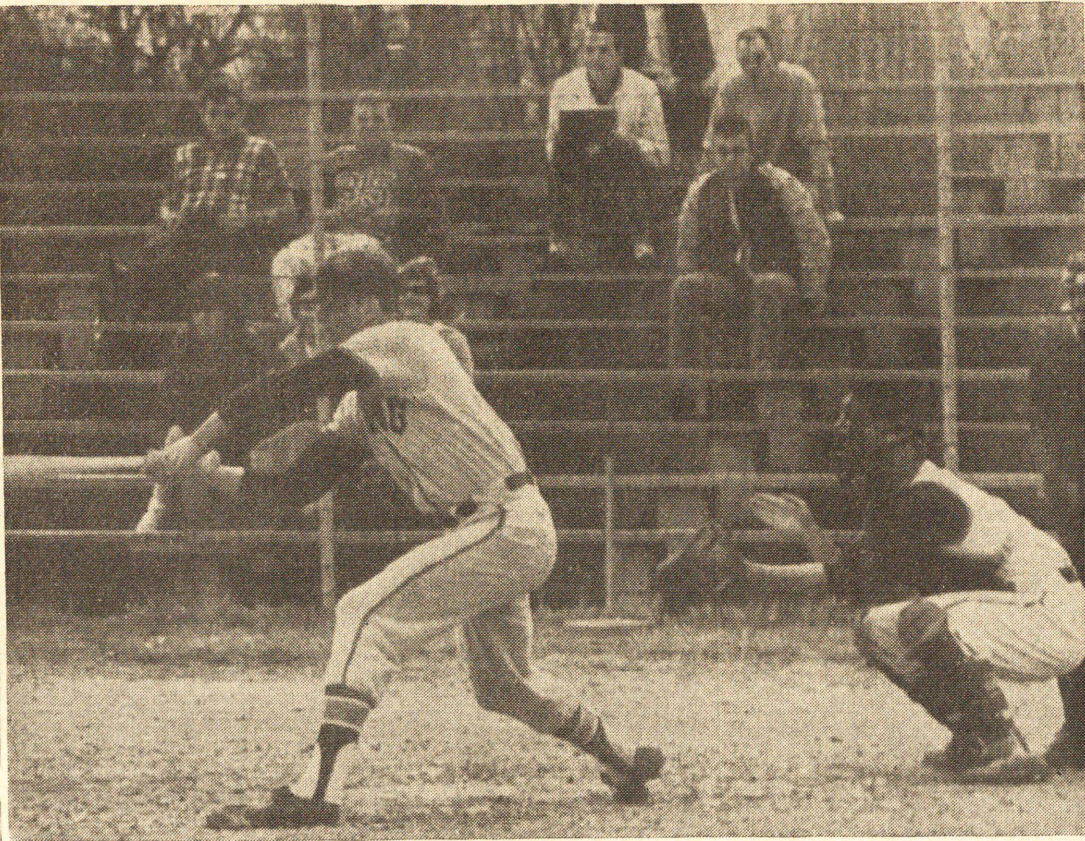
By Sandy Calcote

Club softball began on April 1. Each team is composed of two social clubs, and they will play on Thursdays.

The Indians had to forfeit to the Zips with the beginning of the softball games, and the Mets beat the Yankees.

Marge Ryan stated that it would be a good idea for the club members to check the bulletin board so they would know which team they were on and when they played.

Due to the holidays the handball tournament has not been completed. The first and second round of handball must be completed by Saturday, April 10. If the round is not completed, it will be scratched.



CHILLED FANS WATCH as a Harding batter connects for a hit in a Bison exhibition game.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Harding's Tennis Team Takes Fifth Successive Match

Harding's tennis team won its second match of the season here Monday, a 5-2 decision over Arkansas State.

Counting three wins from last year, it was the fifth straight win for the Bisons. In their first match this year they clobbered Little Rock University.

Arkansas State has an 0-2 record.

In singles Tony Webb defeated Jamie Miller, 6-0, 6-3. Terry Smith lost to Bill Winters of Arkansas State, 6-0, 6-1, for one of the two losses.

Ned Boaz downed Walt Tomsic, 6-3, 6-2, and Mel Gambrell beat Mike Cargile, 6-4, 6-2. Louis Stepter took three sets of 6-3, 8-10 and 6-0 before beating Guy Hassin.

In doubles Smith and Webb teamed to beat Tomsic and Cargile, 6-0, 7-5. Miller and Winters of Arkansas State beat Joel White and Jerry Reeves by 6-4, 6-3.

Track Powerhouse Runs Here Tonight

Harding track coach R. T. Clark calls Murray State Teachers, which will be here tonight, the "best team ever to run on our campus."

Murray State is undefeated this year, and the Bisons are undefeated in conference competition. One of the Kentuckians' wins was by a 30 point margin over the University of Arkansas.

Harding did not go to the AIC Preview Saturday at Southern State, but the Bisons will meet the winner of that meet, Southern State, and Arkansas A & M, the only AIC power the Bisons haven't met — and beaten — Saturday in a meet at Crossett.

Harding has clocked better times in some events in practice than the winning times at Magnolia. Tom Bateman has high jumped 6-6 in the afternoons at Alumni Field, and the winning height at Magnolia was 6-0. The

winning time in the 330 intermediate hurdles there was 40.3, and Monday in practice Kent Smith skimmed over them in 38.9.

Cliff Clark also ran a 9:56 two mile Monday, nine seconds under the winning time by Ricky Richardson at Magnolia. Cliff ran a 9:43.2 when he buried Richardson in Harding's victory over ASTC here March 23.

Murray State has a sprinter who has done a 9.3 100 this year, and the 880 has gone in 1:55. The mile and the two mile have been run in 4:18 and 9:35.

The field events will begin at 6:15 and the track events at 7:00.

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