

11-17-1965

## The Bison, November 17, 1965

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

# Fantasy Opens Friday

By Linda Schmidt

The Speech Department will present two performances of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This delightful fantasy, the first full-scale dramatic production of the year, contains some of Shakespeare's most beautiful poetry as well as outrageous comedy.

The action centers around the wedding of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. It involves three separate sets of characters: a group of lovers, fairies who come to bless the wedding and a group of rude mechanicals who are rehearsing a play to be presented before the king.

## Oberon Tries To Help

The lovers steal away into the woods to escape the harsh laws of Athens. They are met by Oberon, King of the Fairies, who is quarreling with his queen,

Titania, over the possession of a little Indian boy.

Oberon seeks to help the lovers through his servant, mischievous Puck, who mistakenly places a spell upon the wrong lover, which simply adds to their frustration and confusion.

It is the same woods that the mechanicals come to rehearse their play and they, too, fall into the hands of Puck, who delights in chasing them all over the woods, sometimes as a horse, hound, hog or bear.

## Final Scene

In the final scene all three groups are brought together for the performance of "the most lamentable comedy and the most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe."

Theseus, Duke of Athens, is played by sophomore Mark Miller of Santa Ana, Calif. Mark is a member of the Green-Griffin-Miller Trio, as well as a member of the A Cappella. Mark appeared in Camelot last year as a knight.

Taffy Anderson of Mobile, Ala., is playing his bride, Hippolyta. Queen of the Amazons. Taffy is a junior transfer from Hinds Junior College in Jackson, Miss.

Egeus is father of Hermia and chooses Demetrius for his future son-in-law. Appearing as Egeus is Bob West, junior from Indianapolis, Ind., who is a member of the Belles and Beaux. Bob is a member of Campus Players.

## Hager As Philostrate

Philostrate is "master of revels" for Theseus. Max Hager, senior, from Searcy, is a member of Campus Players and Alpha Psi. He is also a member of American Collegiate Players and received the Thespian of the Year award last year. Max is also in charge of costumes for "Dream."

Hermia is in love with Lysander, against her father's wishes. Freshman Patty Viles from Aurora, Mo., is appearing as Hermia.

Lysander convinces his love, Hermia, to run away with him into the wood. Bill Houts is a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo.

Demetrius is also in love with Hermia and follows her into the forest. Bob Adams, junior from

Homestead, Fla., is playing Demetrius. He is a member of Campus Players and appeared in "The Emperor's New Clothes" last year, as well as the two operas.

## Helena is Ann Clark

Helena is in love with Demetrius and follows him into the forest. Ann Clark of Searcy, is a member of Campus Players and the American Collegiate players. She is also in Belles and Beaux.

Included in the group of mechanicals are Quince, a carpenter, played by junior Vic Thom from Rockford, Ill.; Snug, a joiner, played by Terry Eyman, senior from Liberal, Kan.; Flute, a bellows-mender, played by Dale Turner, freshman from Highland, Ill.; Snout, a tinker, played by Al Moore, a senior from Salem Ore.; and Straveling, a tailor, played by Jere Choate, a sophomore from Reno, Nev.

The most outstanding man in this group, "at least in his own eyes," is Bottom, the weaver. This part is played by Cliff Ganus III, a senior from Searcy. Cliff is a member of Belles and Beaux and appeared in the two

(See "Dream," page 3)

## Hile Hampered By Homonyms

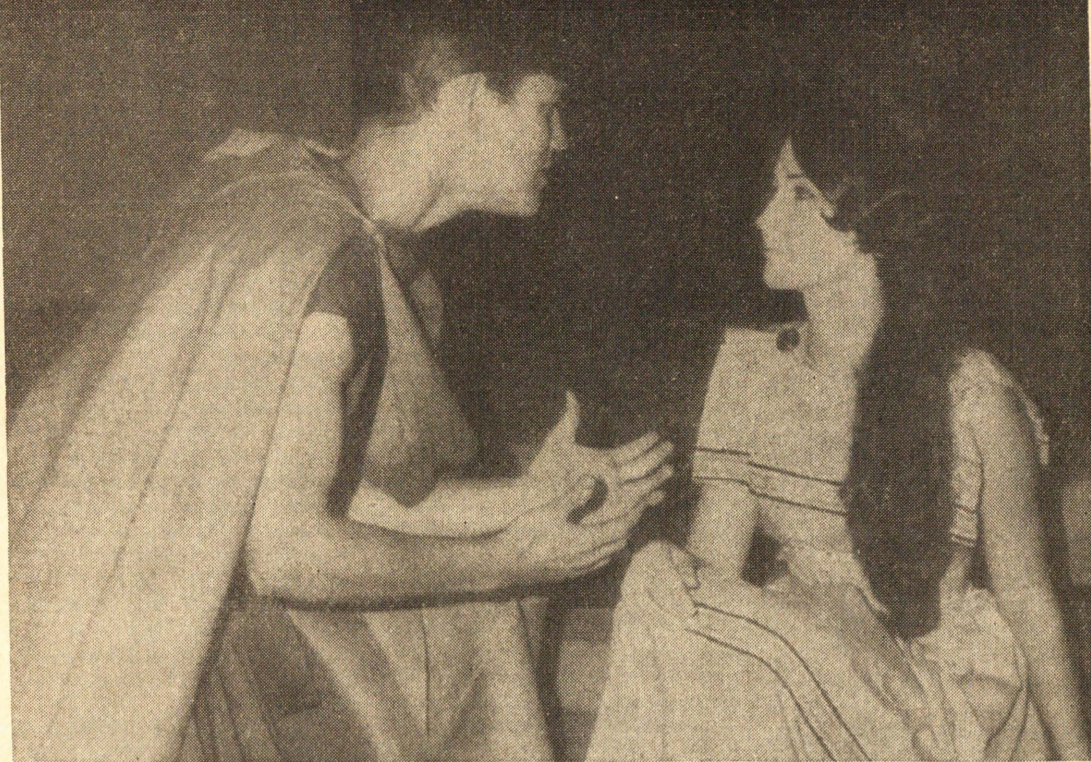
Bible prof John McRay made a funny last week and didn't even know it.

McRay announced to his Jewish History class that they should do some outside reading on Egypt. Senior Pat Hile remarked that he had most of the recommended books checked out for a term paper, but that he would have them in the library and that anyone was welcome to use them.

McRay, undoubtedly seeking to determine his location in the library, inquired, "Do you have a carrel?"

Snickers throughout the class erupted into laughter as an embarrassed Hile stammered, "Well — uh . . ."

Pat is engaged to senior Carol Bonnell.



"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" LOVERS, Hermia, played by Patty Viles, and Lysander, Bill Houts, plan against her father's wishes.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

# The Harding BISON

VOLUME 40 NUMBER 8

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 17, 1965

## 'Christ in the Space Age' Is Topic For 42nd Thanksgiving Lectures

By Ann Camp

A modern outlook on one of the oldest of subjects — Christ — will be presented during Harding's 42nd annual Bible Lectureship Week, Nov. 22-25.

"Christ in the Space Age" is the theme selected for this year's study. Harding's Lectureship Advisory Committee stated concerning the theme, "We feel that the ageless concepts of the Bible are correlated with the modern trends of today's 'Space Age.'"

The annual lectureship is the largest project of the Bible department, and therefore much planning must go into the project. The Lectureship Advisory committee, made up of faculty members Dr. James Atteberry, Dr. Erle Moore, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Perry Mason, Conard Hays, Dr. Joseph Pryor, Raymond Muncy and Joe Hacker, meets regularly in order to evaluate previous lectureships and to suggest improvements for each year.

Bible department chairman Hacker said, "This is the first time in the history of Harding

College that we have had a lectureship with all the speakers being former students of Harding. This alone will make the quality of the program outstanding, for some of the finest preachers in the brotherhood are graduates of Harding College.

"We are sure," he continued, "that the great majority of our students are eager to attend all the lectures they possibly can."

### Speakers Selected

Hacker plans the topics and speakers and then submits them for approval to the committee. Letters to the prospective speakers are sent out in April preceding the fall lectureship.

The Bible department expects the number of visitors this year to be the largest ever, since this is the first year that the Lectureship will feature Harding College alumni exclusively. Last year 4,000 attended from 29 different states and four foreign countries.

The lectureship often serves as a "second homecoming" as alumni flood back to the Harding campus for the week of activities.

In addition to the numerous forums, the week will feature a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Academy Field and a basketball game between the Bisons and Little Rock University.

### Forums Added

Another innovation in the lectureship is the change from regular classes to forum discussions. This idea has been adapted from other Christian Colleges where a forum or an opportunity for deeper study in various topics is made available.

These forums will delve into such problems as World Evangelism, the Work of the Church, Christ and Science, and The Christian Home. The special forums will be presented in addition to regular lectures.

The campus will be visited by many of its well-known alumni, such as George Tipps, Wyatt Sawyer, J. Harvey Dykes, George Gurganus, Phil Watson, Ralph Starling, Jim Bill McInteer and F. W. Mattox, in addition to many of the current faculty.

### Displays Set Up

Displays will be set up by the various campus mission clubs, and this year many outside organizations will also sponsor displays. Some of these organizations are The Gospel Light, The Firm Foundation, Exodus Rochester, Project Nova Scotia, Exodus New Jersey and Target 66.

"The enthusiasm, the hard work, and the effort put forth by the faculty and the students make the annual Lectureship a great addition to the Christian brotherhood," said a representative of the Bible department.

## Sewell Appointed Department Head

Dr. Edward G. Sewell has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Dr. Sewell joined the Harding faculty in 1961 and attained the rank of Professor.

A native of Tennessee, he took his B.A. from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1942, his M.A. from George Peabody College in 1946 and the Ph.D. from University of Texas in 1959.

Dr. Sewell, a member of several professional organizations, has written many religious and educational articles for magazines and Bible study courses. He previously taught at Abilene Christian College.

He succeeds Dr. W. K. Summitt, victim of a hit-and-run accident in New Orleans last month.

Neither the driver nor occupants of the hit-and-run car, believed to be five or six Negro men, has been found to date. Dr. Summitt was struck down Oct. 3 while on a Boy Scout directors' meeting in the Louisiana city.

## 200 Anticipated To Donate Blood For War Today

Harding students participated in a blood drive for the Red Cross today in the south wing of the gym.

The blood contributed here will be sent to the Red Cross in Little Rock and then to the Veterans Administration Hospital there. Derivatives of the blood will be sent to South Vietnam.

Jere Choate, sophomore and spokesman for the sponsoring group, stated that approximately 200 donors were anticipated.

This blood drive is part of a nation-wide countermovement against the actions of some pacifist students in several other colleges over the nation who have expressed their vehement opposition to the war in Vietnam.

These students have burned their draft cards, tried to interfere with troop trains and protested the government's Southeast Asian policy in other ways.

Harding's participation in this countermovement is the result of the efforts of several students to take a stand against these pacifist demonstrations.

## Chorale Gives Program

The Chorale traveled to the Levy Church of Christ in North Little Rock Sunday, Nov. 14, to sing at an afternoon service held by Jimmy Allen as a part of a meeting. The group sang for half an hour, followed by Allen's speech on "The Value of Christian Education."

## \$500,000 Campaign Begins Next Week for Construction

By Ken Starr

"Operation Excellence," Harding's program for a decade of development, will officially begin Thanksgiving Day with a kickoff campaign to raise funds for the present building program.

The campaign will involve efforts by hundreds of the friends of the college to raise \$500,000 over a three-year period. However, President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., hopes enough pledges for the goal will be received by this spring.

### Dorm Furnishings

Funds from the campaign will be used to furnish the new men's and women's dormitories and in assisting on the cost of the new science building. Contracts for the science structure will likely be let next month, with construction to begin in February.

Jimmy Allen, Eddie Ray Campbell and Floyd Daniel are among the individuals who are assisting Dr. Ganus in the campaign, which will be conducted largely in the states which the college primarily serves, namely Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Missouri.

On Dec. 9 the President's Development Council will meet at the American Heritage Building to discuss the means of implementing the program to make the campaign successful.

### Means Will Vary

Dr. Ganus hints that the means used will vary from place to

place according to the discretion of the members of the Council.

Although alumni will be asked to assist in the program, the campaign will largely be directed toward members of the church.

Dr. Ganus concludes, "This is the most ambitious campaign among church members that we have ever had."



WORK PROGRESSES ON SCHEDULE on the half-million dollar men's dormitory which will be completed by next September.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN



PROSPECTIVE BLOOD DONORS Eileen Mazuran and Morris Ellis fill out pledge slips as Jere Choate, drive chairman, looks on.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

## A Cappella Will Perform in Six States On Annual 10-Day Fall Semester Tour

A Cappella Chorus members and director Kenneth Davis, Jr., will leave Saturday, Nov. 27, on their annual fall tour, which this year includes programs in six states during the ten days.

Before returning Monday, Dec. 6, the chorus will have performed in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Forty-four of the 73-member group will make the trip.

One high school program is scheduled, with the other performances being religious ones at Churches of Christ. Grove High School in Paris, Tenn., is the location for the secular program. This trip, shorter in mileage than recent ones made by the chorus, will afford time for sight-seeing and, hopefully for many, studying. The group will miss one week of classes.

The following is an itinerary for the tour:

Saturday, Nov. 27, Cedar Pine Church, Trumann, Ark.; Sunday, Nov. 28, Walnut and 2nd Church, Paragould, Ark., and King and 8th Church, Portageville, Mo.; Monday, Nov. 29, South Kingshighway Church, Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, West Sycamore Church, Carbondale, Ill.; Wednesday, Dec. 1, West End Church, St. Louis, Mo.; Thursday, Dec. 2, Humbert Rd. Church, Godfrey, Ill.

Friday, Dec. 3, Bellemeade Ave. Church, Evansville, Ind.; Saturday, Dec. 4, Hopkinsville, Ky. Church; Sunday, Dec. 5, College St. Church, Mayfield, Ky., and 7th and Poplar Church, Murray, Ky.; Monday, Dec. 6, Grove High School, Paris, Tenn.

From the Editor's Desk:

# Alumni Giving Is Vital to College; Financial Help Shows Gratitude

Three things prompt this writing: Dr. Ganus' speech in chapel a while back which stressed the financial picture of our college.

Comments I have heard in the past from students who say they'll never give a penny to "this place" once they're gone.

A Sunday morning Bible class discussion on gratitude.

Do they begin to fit together?

### Fund-Raising Is Not Pleasant

I've never had much to do with fund-raising, but I would suppose that it's a job that is less than enjoyable. Yet a college operation such as ours demands that money be raised in some manner, and someone must do the asking.

Men who have this job have said time and time again that alumni participation in financial support was quite influential in getting corporations and foundations to contribute money. If these groups see that the products of the college are enthusiastic about the education they received there, they will be more willing to put their money into the future of the institution.

Many people worked hard, very hard, on this last \$2,000,000 campaign. A modest goal of \$300,000 was set for alumni giving. In three years only \$248,000 of this was pledged, and about \$90,000 of that raised came from faculty and staff, many of whom are alumni.

### Record Not Impressive

It's not at all an impressive record. It's one to be ashamed of.

It seems incredible that students who enjoyed thoroughly their college days at Harding, who wouldn't have gone anywhere else, who found a Christian mate here, could leave the college with an attitude of "They'll have to wring it out of me."

It seems incredible that Christian education means less to its graduates than a state school education means to others who fanatically support their alma maters.

It seems incredible that we can care so little about the future of our alma mater — so little that we're not willing to give even a token amount each year, much less a liberal gift.

### Many Small Gifts Total

There are just over 7,000 alumni of Harding. Each year adds around 300 more. It is easy to see what even a small gift each year would amount to if each alumnus took part.

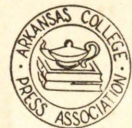
Next week begins the start of another long-range drive for the development of our college. Ten million dollars is needed in ten years. Money is increasingly difficult to raise from corporations; more colleges are after the same money we're seeking.

It means that we, the alumni of the next four years, will need to play a more significant part in helping Harding grow.

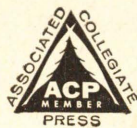
Gratitude for our education can be shown in many ways, but financial support is the clearest expression. It is something that we all can — and should — do.

— D. O.

# The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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# Letters---

Editor, The Bison:

I read with a good deal of interest the editorial supporting rough initiation for the pledges. May I state in the beginning that I underwent a rather rough initiation one time when I was a student and do not feel that it injured me.

As a matter of fact, I am not so concerned about any injury done to the pledges, although the problem of escalation is always there, as I am about what it does to those who inflict the rough initiation upon others.

Of course there are many degrees of rough initiation and some may be rather mild, but I am wondering if it shows the spirit of Christ or encourages the

spirit of Christ for someone to enjoy inflicting punishment.

What kind of spirit is it that would cause some to want to humiliate others before they will accept them into their fellowship? What kind of spirit is it that enjoys seeing someone in some kind of sickness or anguish?

You may reply, "Well, they are not very sick or hurt very much," and that is true. At the same time when the Bible speaks of chastening and admonition and punishment, I believe that you will find that it is always to those who are in authority, who have a responsibility for correcting other people and for trying to help improve them.

### A Commentary

## Communist Goals Fall Short Due to Impractical Methods

By Richard Abshire

It is rather a horrifying fact, I think, that some men disregard public welfare enough to express their emotions to an excessive extent in the open view of watching masses.

Hitler raised his hands high above his head when he spoke.

Castro emphasizes his every word with the mailed fist of communism.

Mao shouts his preachment in the villages of China, arguing that communism is the wave of the future.

All the men mentioned above are considered to be men of force. Hitler's life is static in history. Castro and Mao are alive and powerful today.

### Castro, Mao Failing

Both Castro and Mao are trying to reach the ideals of Lenin in their respective countries and in the world. They are failing.

One of the reasons for their continuing failure is the incompleteness of the communist precept. Marx and Lenin stated the theories to be applied in attaining control and power, but they failed to suggest how to maintain a real and workable system of communism. Thus, today's communist leaders are trying to maintain as they attained — with myth, terror and fear.

Also, the gap between philosophy and practice is causing communist strength to be inadequate and unbalanced. In all of the communist countries the masses are living under communism, not in it. That is the reason why these same people have a low rational spirit in support of their governments.

Communist law is unbalanced; too much force, too little freedom. Law should be properly balanced in respect to force and freedom; it should neither allow complete freedom nor consist totally of force.

Man's nature requires this balance: force is needed to control those who would commit certain unlawful acts, and freedom is needed to allow man to express the good in his nature.

The communists consider neither man's nature nor his happiness as a primary factor. Thus, they do not recognize that man is capable of doing both

# Club Initiations, Vietnam Peace Move

I am a little doubtful about the improvement that might take place as a result of saying you must undergo some pain or anguish and some unhappiness before you can be a part of our happy fellowship.

At any rate, let me repeat I am not so concerned about those who receive the pledging of rough initiation (and particularly the degree to which it is inflicted at Harding) as I am about what it does to those who want vengeance for what they received as pledges or who like to see others suffer. This is my question about rough initiation.

This is not intended as a reflection on the writer of the editorial. That young man is a very fine Christian, but I did want to raise the question for some of you to be thinking about.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Sewell,

Professor of Education

Editor, The Bison:

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our com-

mittee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam...

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam...

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining the country's position in Vietnam...

Finally, we urge all students on your campus to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by Dec. 1, if our soldier are to receive them on Christmas Day.

If you have any questions as to any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us or call the individuals in Washington whose numbers are listed below.

Yours truly,

Tom Kane, President, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, (Democrat) FE 7-3300 Ext. 564.

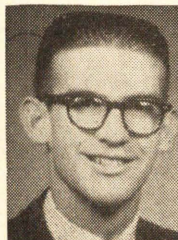
Tom Pauken, National Chairman, College Young Republicans, NA 8-6800.

Frank Keating, President of the Yard, Georgetown University, (Republican), FE 7-3300, Ext. 349.

## Campus Quote Of the Week

There could only be one. Made by 1472 students, over 200 faculty and staff members at least 50 times apiece last week, making a total of 83,600 times it was said: "WRECK TECH!"

### Rats and Roaches



## Re-evaluate Club Smoking Rules

BY JIM WILSON

Most Harding men's social clubs have traditionally had rules withholding membership from students who smoke. Some groups have held tightly to the line; others have carried out their regulations to varying degrees.

But the majority of the clubs endorse in some form the philosophy of excluding smokers. To at least one student it seems that this practice should be re-examined and then completely discarded.

We should first consider what have been our reasons for keeping out those who smoke. A major reason is that it has been traditional, and to suggest a change would to our fellow students smack of heterodoxy and endorsement of smoking itself.

TRADITION ALONE has little relevance to whether a practice is right or wrong. As for being misunderstood, who is understood?

A second reason is fear of "corruption of the club."

This is certainly an interesting attitude, somehow not quite reflective of the ideals long held as axiomatic at Harding. Maybe it is a carry-over from our desire that all Christians exhibit purest morals at all times.

If so, our zealotry has been quite misplaced. The club is no religious organization and membership includes no spiritual merit. Do we need protection from the smokers? If so, certainly the school should come to our aid and not admit them as students.

A THIRD REASON given for the rules, at least in some clubs, is that they wish to admit only athletes. As flimsy as this argument is, it may be the most justifiable reason yet, but it is of doubtful significance. Few clubs require their members to live as if in training.

More often, I fear, the smoker stipulation has come to be an expression of pharisaic self-righteousness, maybe a little reflective of certain attitudes in

the church at large.

We have set up certain standards of the clean-cut Harding youth — we are told we are "the best young people in the world" — and those who meet those standards are justified before Harding society. Students who live selfish, unproductive or even immoral lives every day take a smug delight in blackballing a guy from club membership because he smokes.

AT THE SAME TIME, without intending to be unkindly critical of my fellow students, it must be admitted that these rules have not uncommonly made the members themselves pretty hypocritical. Partiality in the execution of the stipulation is not unknown.

We also should look at the effects of the practice upon the admitted smokers themselves. A concentration of them is naturally going to come in the clubs which accept them outright. Thus, although the club is no missionary society, they are alienated from what we would think are the most beneficial influences of the school.

People naturally act as they are expected to act, and the smoker may adopt certain patterns of life because it is expected of him.

THIS DISCUSSION should not be misconstrued to be a reappraisal of smoking "per se." Nor is it even a suggestion that smoking in other situations at Harding should be treated any differently.

The question here is not whether or not the practice is desirable. Rather, the hub of the matter is this: we have smokers here, so what do we do next?

A favorite saying, now almost a cliché, among modernistic religionists is that since Jesus felt so deeply for humanity if he came back today the most likely thing for him to do would be to light up a cigarette.

Well, I doubt it. Yet, I can more easily see Jesus smoking, though his and Paul's teaching discouraged all uncleanness, waste and anything harmful to the body, than I can see Him avoiding those who do smoke.

### ON OUR STAGE

## Harpist Presents Delightful Surprises

BY CLIFF GANUS III

I must admit that I was somewhat apprehensive about a Lyceum put on by a harpist.

Surely, I thought, after the first few strokes Miss McDonald will have exhausted her technical capabilities, the novelty will wear off and the rest of the concert will be, at best, merely interesting.

Nothing could have been farther from the truth.

On Nov. 5 Miss Susann McDonald proved to about 800 students that the harp can hold its own with any instrument. Her program, consisting of music from the first half of the sixteenth century to the present, was full of delightful surprises.

IT IS FORTUNATE that we were introduced to the harp by a virtuoso. A poor player would only have confirmed our belief

that the harp is capable only of glissandos or simple melodies. But Miss McDonald demonstrated the possibilities of her instrument, from full chords to intricate trills.

The harp, though lacking the dynamics and ornamentation possible on the piano, is capable of producing a variety of tones, an ability which the piano lacks.

By plucking nearer the bottom of the string Miss McDonald increases the metallic sound of the note, and by dampening the center of the string while plucking with her thumb she produced a beautiful chime-like sound.

THE PROGRAM was especially well planned. Beginning with the classical, charming sound of de Narvaez (16th century), it moved through de Mudarra, Handel, Rosetti and Henriette Renie,

to begin the second half with contemporary works by Prokofieff, Flotius, David Watkins and Marescotti.

Breathtaking pieces by Chopin, Liszt and Godefrid closed out the program.

Immediately after the intermission Miss McDonald anticipated some of our questions by explaining something of the nature of her instrument.

FOR YOU WHO missed the concert: the next time you listen to The Nutcracker Suite and hear a harpist running her fingers back and forth over the strings, don't think that is all of which her instrument is capable.

Know ye for a fact that the harp is flexible, exciting and worthy of distinction. The next time you get a chance to hear a good harpist, don't miss it.

# Here We Go Again-Revision In Class Schedule Approved

Stresses and strains on the class schedule provoked by Harding's swelling enrollment caused another twist last week as the faculty approved a revised schedule for the spring semester.

It will be the second change since the fall semester began.

Classes will revert to the 8:00 a.m. beginning time from the current 7:45, but the ten-minute breaks will be retained from the current schedule. This necessitates the shift of the noon lunch hour from 11:30-1:00 to 11:40-1:15.

The old 3:45 p.m. class will be dropped from the spring schedule, although laboratories, band and debate will meet that extra hour, 4:15 till 5:05.

The new schedule involves seven class periods instead of eight.

Chapel will still be held in one period, 9:00-9:40.

Dean Joseph E. Pryor added that other possibilities will be explored during the summer.

The spring schedule will be as follows:

1st period	8:00-8:50
Chapel	9:00-9:40
2nd period	9:50-10:40
3rd period	10:50-11:40
4th period	11:50-12:40
(Laboratories	9:50-12:40)
5th period	1:15-2:05
6th period	2:15-3:05
7th period	3:15-4:05
(Laboratories	2:15-5:05)
(Band and debate	4:15-5:05)

## Debaters Attend TCU Tournament

Three teams from Harding attended the 8th Annual Texas Christian University Debate Tournament Nov. 5 and 6 in Fort Worth, Tex.

The women's team consisted of Connie Taylor and Janice Barry. Their record was three wins and three losses in their first tournament this year.

The men's team in the senior division was Bob Rader and James Dockery, whose record was two wins and four losses. It was that team's second tournament.

## Dream' . . .

(from page 1)

operas and Camelot last year.

### King of Fairies

Oberon, king of the fairies, is played by Andy Saunders. Andy, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., is president of Campus Players and a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the American Collegiate Players. He appeared as Mordred in Camelot and was also in Antigone.

Titania, queen of the fairies, is Jan Chapman, a freshman from Dallas, Tex.

Mischievous Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, is played by senior Paul Kite, of Kearney, Neb. Paul is a member of Campus Players and the A Cappella. He appeared in various roles in Camelot.

Attendants to Titania are the First Fairy, played by Karen Cronin, sophomore from Denver, Colo.; Moth, Sandie Burk, freshman from Chicago, Ill.; Mustardseed, Janice Mears, freshman from Hurst, Tex.; Cobweb, Judy Norris, freshman from Richardson, Tex.; and Peaseblossom, Anita Stauffer, freshman from Neosho, Mo.

Attendants of Theseus are played by Randy Allison, junior from Pocahontas, Ark., and Morris Ellis, junior from Monett, Mo.

## Sophomores Face Tests December 4

Sophomore Tests will be given Saturday, Dec. 4. All second semester sophomores or sophomores with more than forty-five hours will be tested.

These tests cover reading, writing, social studies and natural science. Exemption from the Junior English Proficiency Test results from a high score on the sophomore tests.

Sophomore tests are achievement tests which score one's college progress in comparison to the ACT, which predicts college work. The sophomore tests indicate how Harding students compare with other students nationwide.

The tests are a Harding College program supervised by Mr. Gene Talbert, Director of Testing and Counseling.

Sophomore Tests will be given again on Saturday, April 16, 1966.

Nov. 17, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3



IMPURE WATER MADE drinking coconut milk a necessity for Chris Dean, Harding graduate who served two years in the Peace Corps in Cordoba, Colombia, South America.

## Colombia Lures Chris Dean

# 'I'm Going Back,' Says Ex-Corpsman

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a pair of articles on the experiences of former student Chris Dean while in the Peace Corps.)

By Margaret Ashton

"Every morning the world is created over again" in the smelly and unpicturesque village in Colombia, South America, where Chris Dean lived and worked as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"I loved it — I dearly did," he said as he reflected upon his time and experiences there.

"No place is as great as the United States," he continued, "but there are places down there that grasp the imagination — that's what I like."

Living near the swamps, right on a lake, and seeking to implant the theory of community development in his village has occupied Chris's life for nearly 21 months, although he claims to have packed ten years of experience into the two as a volunteer.

"Charlie?" he said, obviously

brightening when asked about his pet parrot, "Charles the Great."

Charlie was a red macaw given to Chris, a very intelligent bird, even though the only phrase he knew was "Shut up." This was the only thing Chris ever said to him — especially at 5:30 a.m. when Charlie awoke him with his squawks.

### Charlie's Life

Charlie led quite a life; his experiences were numerous and dangerous, and included fighting with a fish that flopped into the boat by chance and climbing up the leg of an unbroken mare that Chris was taming.

His life of adventure was fittingly ended when he died Dec. 31, 1964, in the glory of an unplanned battle with a fighting cock.

Charlie was replaced by another macaw, but "Charles the Lesser" never came close to equalling him, so Chris let him go.

A stream of pets came and went, including Lisa the baby jaguar, Pancho the black monkey, two rodents or rats, two alligators and two German Shepherd dogs.

### An Average Day

An average day at work went one of two ways: either it was up at 5 a.m. to work all day on a project, traveling there by his boat, the "PC-109," or it was up at 6 a.m. to wait all day for a native who never came to help with the job he had promised to do.

Peace Corps workers often suffer from what is called a Reverse Culture Shock after returning to America from their time in service. This could be compared with the feeling a native would have at entering an entirely different society.

The workers have been away from the United States for so long that problems arise when they try to rejoin the society they left. Their frame of reference has been altered and they must readjust before they feel a part.

Former Staff Member  
Chris went into the Peace

Corps shortly after graduating from Harding in 1963 with a B.A. degree in journalism. While here he served as sports editor and photographer on the Bison for two years and was a member of Sub-T.

At graduation ceremonies he received the Utley Award, given to the graduating senior who shows the most improvement over his years at Harding.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dean of Searcy and has a brother, Dickie, who is a Harding senior.

He is finished as a volunteer, but not with Cordoba, Colombia, South America. He wants to write of his experiences there and to go back to live — it is a new place and it isn't crowded. After a year of grad school in journalism, he will return.

He says, smiling, "I hope to be there for fishing season next November."

## Harding Students May Be Eligible For SS Benefits

Some Harding students may be eligible for monthly social security benefits and not realize it, according to Mr. Gene Goss, Social Security Field Representative for White County.

Under the recent changes in the Social Security Law, full-time students between ages 18 and 22 may qualify if they meet one of the following qualifications: they are the natural child, step-child or adopted child of (1) a parent who receives social security benefits or (2) a parent who is deceased but had worked under social security prior to death.

These payments may be retroactive to January of this year or any later month in which the requirements are met.

Those who feel they may be eligible should contact Mr. Goss in the Municipal Court Room on the second floor of the Searcy City Hall on any Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, or call the Mayor's office for appointments at a different time.

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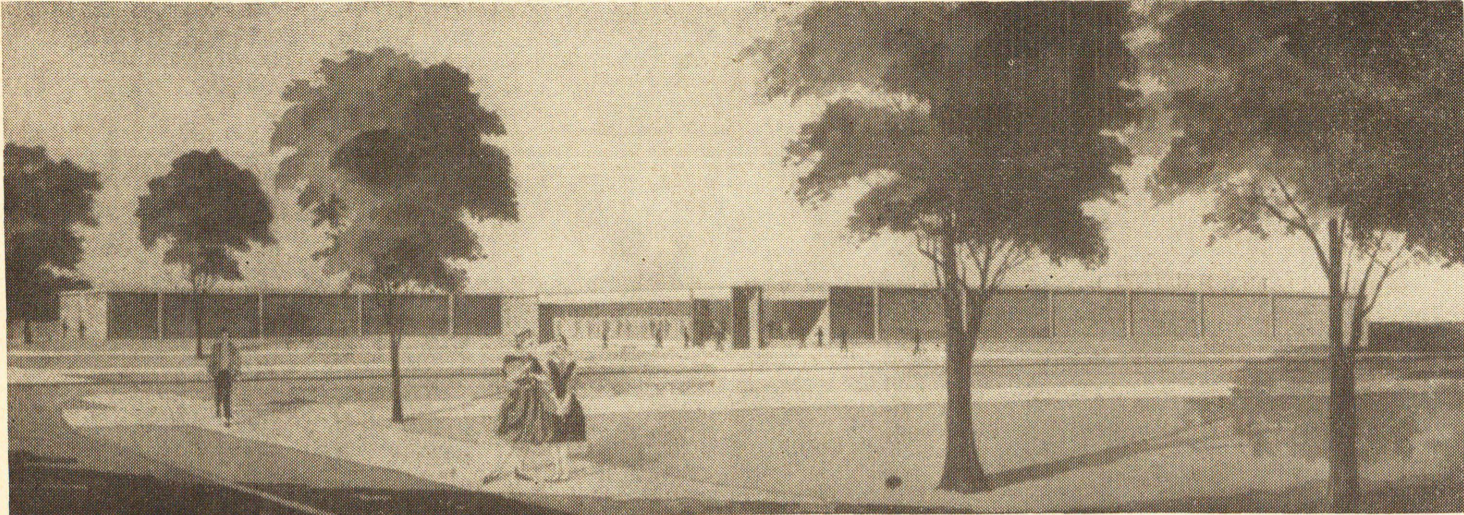
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed million-dollar science building which will be constructed beginning in February.

# Psychology Test Depicts Animal Lovers

By Dennis Organ

"Which animal would you like to be?"

This question caught the fancy of a number of Harding students and faculty members when it prefaced an intriguing psychological test in *This Week* magazine a few Sundays ago.

Brief personality sketches often turned out to be remarkably accurate, describing the type of person who would like to be one of 12 animal choices offered.

French originators of the test suggest the dozen animals, and human guinea pigs mentally throw off the shackles of the homo sapien to don the personality of admired animals, insects, fish or fowl.

### Which Do You Hate?

Just as interesting is choosing which animal one would hate to be: fish, peacock, impala, donkey, horse, cat, butterfly, lion, dog, shellfish, elephant or monkey.

While the descriptions usually have favorable things to say about examinees, occasionally they're frank. The peacock lover is criticized as not being able to tell the difference between the appearance of happiness and the substance of happiness.

Potential lions are warned, "You are more vulnerable than you think. You could stumble on little things and trip yourself on your own invincibility."

The monkey man is "a born press agent," while the dog mind relies "on instinct to tell you how to deal with everything, and this makes you a charming, unassuming person."

More choice descriptions cast light on the horse's "hunger to live amidst beauty and nobility" and the cat's "fiercely individualistic" nature. The butterfly is "too often led by pure whim," while donkeys are, of course, stubborn, but "on occasion have a good sense of humor."

If you like elephants, your even temper "is your best key to success. People have confidence in your judgment."

### Impalas Surpass

Impalas are always "trying to surpass" themselves, and a shellfish "would like to live in an air tight compartment, absorbed in your own sensations, left alone to follow your interior dream."

The fish admirer "belongs to everyone—and no one. You are the stuff that altruists are made of."

Each description includes comments concerning basic personality, attitudes toward love and attitudes toward work.

Elephants and donkeys have a great capacity for true love, while peacocks and lions are too concerned with admiration from their partners.

### Fashion Conscious

As far as fashion is concerned, "clothes and jewels have an almost magical appeal" for cats, a shellfish chooses clothing more for protection than for ornament, and butterflies dress "flexibly, according to your mood, but always with taste."

What would you hate to be?

A fish? Then "your disposition is frank, spontaneous and warm. You enjoy a small group of really good friends."

Despise peacocks, and it means "you wouldn't give 30 cents to be in the spotlight."

### Not Practical

Impala haters "lack curiosity, enthusiasm, boldness," and donkey anti's are told to "face it—you are not very practical."

The psychologists link up dislikes with secret horrors individuals may have. For instance, un-butterfly people "have a horror of giving a snap judgment, of sounding off on things you don't know much about."

Dog dislikers "have a horror of mawkish sentimentality," and immobility is the source of horror which repulses some from the life of a shellfish.

Those against elephants are told that "nothing completely upsets you, or reassures you, either. First impressions count heavily with you."

### Horse Haters

Horse haters "take life as it comes, without great enthusiasm, but without bitterness." Despisers of the feline mind are "prudent and scrupulous," while un-lions "worry about imposing on someone, or troubling or wounding someone."

Folks who wouldn't want to swing through the trees are "broadminded and generous of spirit. You hate hypocrisy, pettiness and greed."

Just another psychology test? Maybe.

But take it, and the next time you see your special animal you'll wonder if maybe he doesn't know something about yourself that you don't.

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## Mathematicians Audit Lecture in LR

Auditing a mathematics lecture by Dr. Mary P. Dolciani, author of a number of high school math textbooks, including the text being used in the Searcy High School, was the occasion for the Harding Math Department's Nov. 4 trip to Little Rock.

Dr. Dolciani, a teacher at Hunter College in New York, was especially sought for the Arkansas Education Association's lectureship because her books are so widely used, Mr. Dean Priest, Harding teacher, said.

Mr. Priest added, "Some Arkansas public schools are already using her books; by 1967 one of the best ones will probably be the primary math text in the state."

Harding students described Dr.

Dolciani as an interesting, entertaining speaker who seemed very eager to convince the largely mathematics teacher audience that "new math" should be fun for them and their students.

The group from Harding attending the meeting included Dave Peebles, Bob Simmons, Kareen Light, Ben Huey, Linda Huddleston, Sally Cook, Jim Gabler, Mr. Priest, Mr. Bill W. Oldham and Mr. William T. Wallace.

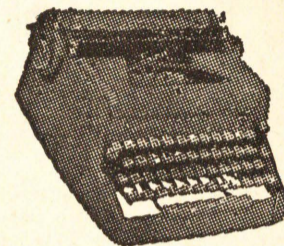
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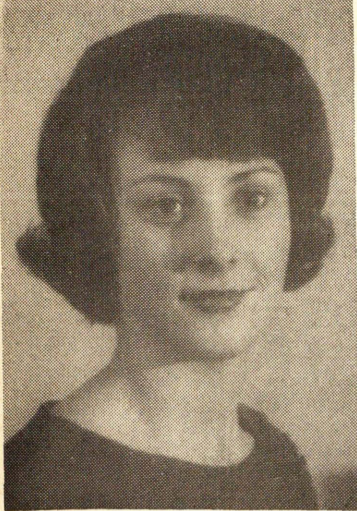
**Pierce, Slinkard To Wed December 18 in Rogers**

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Slinkard of Gateway announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dwight Leroy Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pierce of North Little Rock.

Miss Slinkard is a senior business education major. She is a member of the School of American Studies and SNEA and is treasurer of Zeta Rho social club.

Pierce, a senior biology and pre-chiropractic major, is secretary of TNT social club.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 18 at the Southside Church of Christ in Rogers.



Dorothy Slinkard



Mary Lou Harrell

**Barber-Harrell Wedding Set for Dec. 18 in Texas**

Mr. and Mrs. Duther Ernest Harrell, Cleburne, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Robley Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barber of Clarendon, Ark.

The wedding will take place Dec. 18 at the Granbury St. Church of Christ in Cleburne.

The bride-elect is a senior elementary education major and a member of Delta Chi Omega social club. Barber, a senior accounting major, is a member of American Studies and Beta Phi Kappa social club.

**'Harding Helpers' A Women's Group For Development**

By Maryetta Sandley

In February, 1965, Dr. Ganus met with a group of Searcy women to discuss Harding College. The result was The Associated Women for Harding who support the college and all her needs.

This group followed the examples of women for OCC, Lubbock, Pepperdine and other Christian schools.

The first group in Searcy began with 150 members and has about 165 now. There are eleven such groups, ten in Arkansas and one in Monroe, La., which already has sixty members.

Each chapter also has an individual project, the profits of which go to Harding.

Pine Bluff's club with the first project gave music equipment to the school. The Little Rock chapter furnished a room in the American Heritage Center, and the Searcy club plans to finance professional landscaping on the American Heritage grounds.

This month the Searcy chapter will begin selling cookbooks containing recipes from each member.

**Karen Hardy Will Wed Ron Young December 17**

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jokisch of Jacksonville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Hardy, to Ronald Kenneth Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young of Kingman, Kan.

The couple will be married Dec. 17 in Jacksonville.

Miss Hardy is a member and past president of Ko Jo Kai social club and is a former cheerleader. She is a senior biology major.

Young, a senior political science and history major, is a member of Lambda Sigma social club American Studies and is president of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity.



Karen Hardy

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**Costume Judging Highlights TAG's Halloween Party**

Theta Alpha Gamma, married students' social club, had a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 29, in the Camp Wyldewood dining hall.

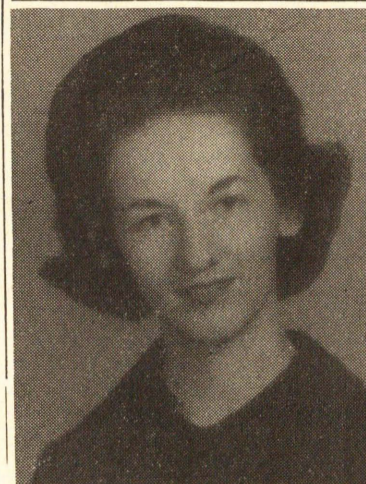
Sponsors Neale and Treva Pryor judged costumes in the evening's first event. The prize for the ugliest costume went to Glen and Barbara House, black cat and witch.

William and Mary Bridges teamed up as a dog and a fire hydrant to win the prize for the most original costume. Best all-around outfit was judged to be Randy and Susan Hiner's white knight and princess costume.

Ghost stories around a campfire, various games and refreshments completed the evening.

Couples who attended were Charles and Sherry Barton, Richard and Paula Beck, Roger and Carol Boyd, Bob and Bobbie Breeden, William and Mary Bridges, Mike and Marilyn Bucchi, Steve and Linda Dunn, Bob and Barbara Gibson and Randy and Susan Hiner.

Others were Glen and Barbara House, Jim and Ann Kelley, Wayne Monroe, Tim and Shirley North, Charles and Carol Rudolph, Bill and Sandi Smith, Jerry and Sharon Thomas, Caroll and Johnice Thomason, Walter and Marie Voce and sponsors Neale and Treva Pryor.



Edith Kiser

**Edith Kiser Bride-Elect Of Anthony Lee Bryant**

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser of Lawton, Okla., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Anthony Lee Bryant, son of Mrs. Ruth Bryant and the late Albert Bryant of Fort Smith.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Hills Church of Christ in Lawton.

Miss Kiser, who is now Dr. R. T. Clark's secretary, has formerly attended Harding and Cameron State College in Lawton.

Bryant, a senior Bible major here, has attended Fort Smith Junior College and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Chi social club.

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# NAIA Meet Looms for Harriers

By Don Johnson

"I had scheduled open dates after the conference meet so I could see how we'd do. After it I started looking around for the best I could get."

Dr. R. T. Clark, Harding's cross-country coach, found four teams to run that would really present a challenge to his AIC champions. The team will run in two meets before going to the NAIA National Meet in Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.

Saturday the Harding harriers will go to Natchitoches, La., to meet Northwestern State College and two other Louisiana schools.

### Two British Runners

Northwestern has two British runners who are supposed to be among the best in the nation, and their coach figures it's the best team he's ever had. He wants Harding to help push them along.

On Nov. 23 Harding will host Oklahoma Baptist University at the Country Club at 4:00. The Baptists from Shawnee have a long history of powerful cross-country teams, and they usually

### Women's Sportscope

#### Volleyball Continues

By Helen Grabowski

The results of last week's club volleyball games showed nine teams vying for the championship in the winners division.

Those teams were MEA, Zeta Rho, Ju Go Ju, Ko Jo Kai, Phi Delta, Independents, Theta Psi, Regina and Omega Phi. Omega Phi moved into the quarter-finals with their win.

Moving into the losers bracket, but still having a chance to grab the big prize, were Kappa Phi, GATA, LC, Tofebt, Tri-Kappa, TAG, Oege, WHC and Delta Chi. These teams lost to the above teams in the order listed.

In the team volleyball games, the Spikers tipped the Blockers 2-0 in games.

In the dorm volleyball games, Patti Cobb shelled the Academy 2-1 in games.

On the bowling scene, Kappa Delta took the honors. Rolling the highest games were Kay Smith, 132, and Ann Ditslear, 127.

have a couple of men who finish among the top 10 in the National Meet.

Harding's team will leave for Omaha Nov. 25.

If the other schools at the National Meet are about as strong as last year, Dr. Clark thinks that Harding should finish in the top five. He said that "the top ten schools will be awfully close."

#### Best Freshmen

Dr. Clark said that it was hard for freshmen to make their mark at the National Meet during their first year, and over half of the responsibility for Harding's finish rests with them. But he said, with a happy gleam in his eyes, "I think I've got the best freshman team in the nation."

All of the veterans from last year's team, which finished 11th at Omaha, are much better, he thinks.

#### Favored Teams

Howard Payne, the University of Washington, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Emporia State and Pittsburg State of Kansas and the University of Redlands were the teams he thought would be favored.

Dr. Clark thinks that the two Britishers from Northwestern Louisiana and Clyde Miner of Southeast Missouri would finish high in the individual rankings.

All of these schools give big cross-country scholarships, and have been doing it for years. Pittsburg State gives 12 full scholarships yearly. The AIC, of course, does not allow cross-country scholarships.

☆☆☆ ☆☆☆

## Bisons Shut Out AIC for Win

Harding earned the right to go to the NAIA National Meet when it won its third straight AIC cross-country championship here Nov. 5. Harding took the first six places and finished with a perfect score of 15.

Southern State was second with 61, Henderson State third with 96, ASTC fourth with 107, Arkansas Tech fifth with 147, Hendrix College sixth with 174, Arkansas A&M seventh with 177 and Ouachita Baptist University eighth with 182.

Cliff Clark finished first for

Harding with a time of 20:13 for four miles. He pulled away from Jim Crawford in the last mile, beating him by 20 seconds.

Fred McClish and Dick Shenfeld, freshman along with Crawford, were third and fourth. Ken Ellingwood and Phil Griffin placed fifth and sixth.

Mike Young of Southern State broke into the group for seventh, beating Phil Merrell by three seconds. Bob Mentgen of ASTC placed ninth and John Kraft of Henderson rounded out the top 10.

### Babb Sets C-C Record in Individual Intramurals

Don Babb has set the only record in the seven individual intramural sports events held so far this year.

Babb was pressured by David Cole last week as he won the intramural cross-country run in the record time of 11:12.9 for 100 yards less than two miles. He broke his own record, set last year, of 11:37.

Bob Breeden won the football distance kick with a boot of 58 yards. Roy McGee placed second with 53 yards. Mike Kerby edged Arnold Winter in the football distance throw with a heave of 59 yards.

Van Harris and Donnie Cox are tied in the football extra-point kick, each with 24 of 25 tries. Keith Straughn and David Mar-

tin each toured the softball base run in 10.6 seconds. Straughn injured his ankle soon after the event, so it will be run off when he recuperates.

Larry Harris won the softball distance throw again this year with a throw of 276 feet.

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## Sub-T, Independents 1 Stay Knotted After Eighth Week of Club Bowling

By Larry Yurcho

After eight weeks of competition, Sub-T and Independents 1 remain tied at the top in club bowling.

Galaxy, former leader, dropped seven games off the pace by winning only one in the last two weeks.

In Saturday's action, Pioneer surged into contention by dumping Galaxy 3-1. Larry Headley and Don Hoadley paced the Pioneers, while Bill Trickey and Andy Richmond led the starmen.

TAG used a 534 score by Jim Kelly, a 132 average bowler, to bump Beta Phi 3-1. BPK squeezed out the second game by only one pin. Dennis Organ led Beta Phi with a 559 set, and Larry Yurcho contributed a 506 for the losers.

Independents 1, led by Johnny Beck's 530 series, beat Independents 2 by 4-0. Drake Lee's 477 was best for the losers. The maximum victory kept No. 1 in the first-place tie.

Koinonia had a 2500 series to bowl over Delta Iota 4-0. The best effort for the winners was 519 by Bill Grant, with George Dunn's 385 high for DI.

Lambda forfeited to Sub-T, 4-0, as only one man bowled for Lambda, Larry Davis, with a 528. Gary Simpson's 528 matched him for the boatmen.

Standings are as follows:

Independents 1	25	7
Sub-T	25	7
Galaxy	18	14
Pioneer	18	14
Beta Phi	15½	16½
TAG	15	17
Koinonia	15	17
Independents 2	12	20
Lambda Sigma	8½	23½
Delta Iota	8	24

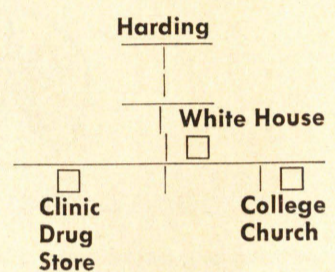
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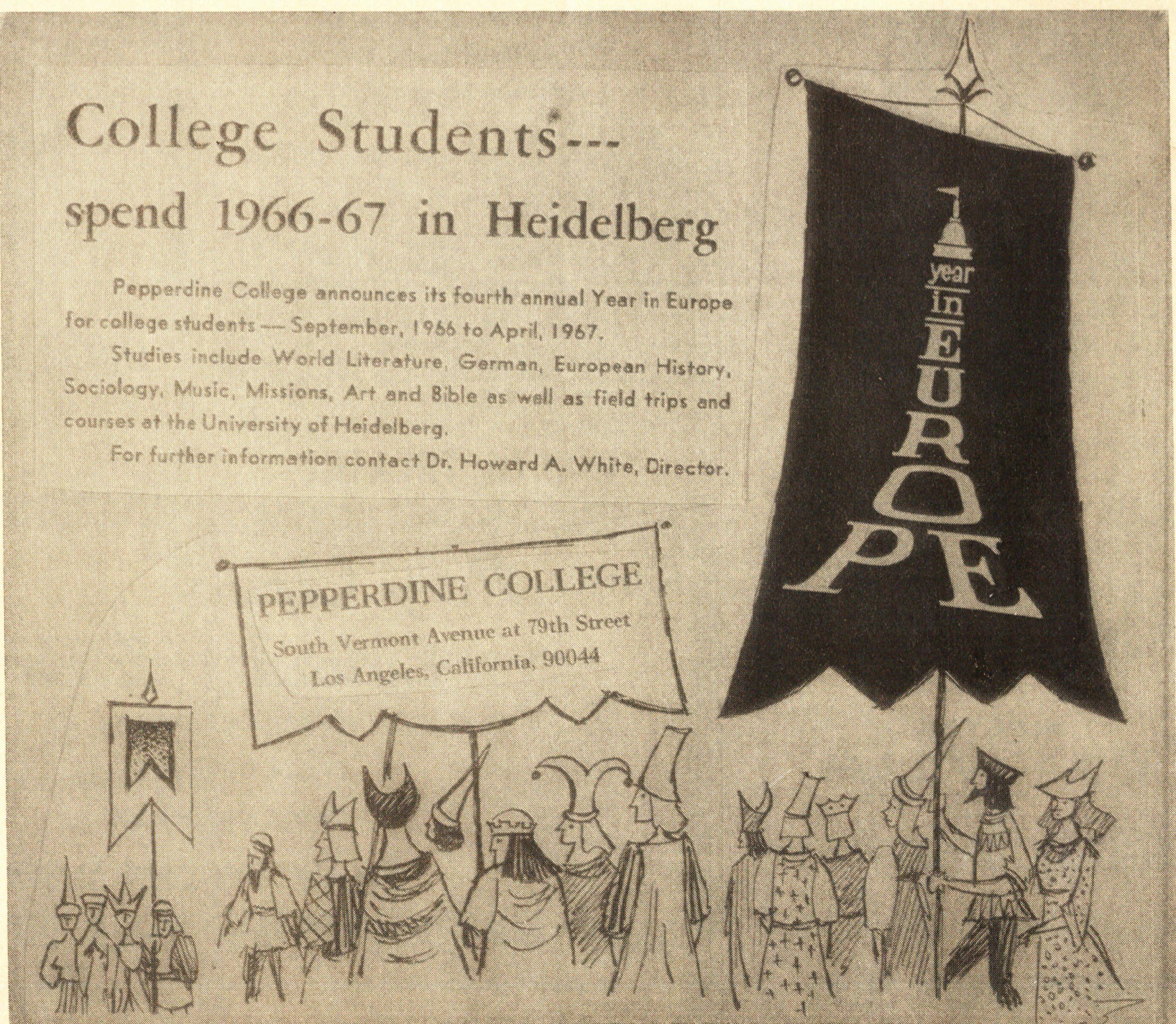
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## College Students--- spend 1966-67 in Heidelberg

Pepperdine College announces its fourth annual Year in Europe for college students — September, 1966 to April, 1967.

Studies include World Literature, German, European History, Sociology, Music, Missions, Art and Bible as well as field trips and courses at the University of Heidelberg.

For further information contact Dr. Howard A. White, Director.



# Stage Is Set for Flag Football Showdown

By Johnny Vaughan

Frater Sodalis, in the small club division, and Mohican, in large club, each posted two victories during the past week to

move into their respective division finals in the club ragtag tournament.

Fraters, in a defensive tussle, defeated Kappa Sigma 6-2 for

the right to meet undefeated Galaxy in the small club finals. Kappa Sig scored first as Bobby Harpole trapped Jerry Selvidge in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

This score stood until late in the game when Bill Laird picked off an errant Kappa Sig pass and ran 35 yards for the winning touchdown.

In the large club semi-final game, Mohican beat TNT, 18-6. Mohican scored two quick TD's before the TNT offense began to move the ball.

### TNT Clicks

Just before halftime, however, TNT clicked on a 22-yard John White to Johnny Vaughan pass for their only score. The second half was pretty much a defensive battle, but Roy McGee sneaked free to receive a 5-yard pass from Arnold Winter for an Indian touchdown to round out scoring.

Lance Haines showed up well for Mohican on defense, while Sidney Roper led the TNT offense with eight pass receptions.

Monday night, in what was supposed to be the finals, Fraters

and Mohican continued their winning ways to force another round in the tournament.

### All Lose One

Galaxy and Sub-T, by winning, would have eliminated their opposition and won the small and large club titles, respectively. But now all teams have lost once in the double elimination tourney, and the winners of the games Thursday night will be school champions.

In the small club game, Fraters ran over Galaxy by a score of 25-6. John Barron opened scoring with a 23-yard touchdown run, and Fraters led, 6-0. Bill Laird's 38-yard touchdown run on a pass interception followed by Jerry Selvidge's short plunge put the game on ice for Fraters at 19-0.

Galaxy finally dented the scoreboard on a spectacular Mike Neal to Gene Sharp pass play, covering 39 yards. Sharp caught the pass among a host of Frater defenders and fell into the end zone for the score.

### Pass Interception

The final score came when Phil Robertson intercepted another Galaxy pass on the goal line and returned it the length of the field for the TD as time expired.

In the large club contest, defense was the order of the day. Mohican and undefeated Sub-T struggled through regulation time and five overtimes — 90 minutes of actual play — before Mohican pushed across the winning points, the final score reading 12-6.

Sub-T scored first, a 32-yard pass from John Kerby to William Tucker. However, Mohican forced the game into overtime by tallying on a 39-yard Arnold Winter to Harvey Howard pass play with only 2:04 remaining in the game.

### Price Pass Wins

Neither team could mount an offensive in the overtimes until Roy McGee, quarterbacking for the injured Arnold Winter, hit Kenny Price on a 23-yard bomb to win the game for the Redmen.

Thursday night both sets of teams go at it again, this time the winners taking all.

Nov. 17, 1966

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 7



## SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY DON JOHNSON

### Tall Frosh Hold Basketball Key to Success

Harding basketball coach Hugh Groover says "We'll have a good team in time," but he's afraid it won't be this year.

Last year Groover had Ned Boaz and Gary Goss, so he had lots of speed. They also added experience as a base to build the team around. The main problem last year was lack of height.

This year the Bisons have more height than ever before, but the speed is lacking. The most noticeable lack, though, is that of experience.

"WE HAVE PEOPLE who played lots in high school, but it's just different here," says Groover. "Competition is the only thing that will help."

Coach Groover thinks that he has some really good-looking boys, and they're working to improve. But the improvement really can't be noticed until it's seen in the games, because you can't tell how you're doing when you're just playing against yourself.

The lack of speed is quite evident this year, and Coach Groover says that his charges won't fast break as often. "We'll break when we can, but we just won't have as many chances."

Last year Harding ran almost everyone ragged with its hustling running attack, led by the fiery Boaz.

THE BISONS CURRENTLY are working with a high and low post position, which they used a little

last year, a cornerman and two guards.

The low post isn't right under the basket, though; he's at the side of the key just in front of the foul line. The high post man is on the other side of the lane just behind the line.

Having the one cornerman leaves the other corner open for driving. Ronnie Brown, who is good at moving toward the basket, is at the corner spot.

Harold Alexander, who started all last year as a freshman, and freshman Bobby McKeel, who is probably the best shot on the team, are at the guard positions. Freshman George Frazier and senior Don Medley are playing the high and low post positions.

THAT'S THE STARTING line-up, for the moment anyway: one senior, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Coach Groover thinks that Frazier may eventually be "the rebounder we've been looking for." The two leading rebounders left over from last year are Medley (five rebounds a game) and jumping-jack Glen Whitaker (four rebounds a game).

The Bison mentor thinks that the overall shooting of the club will be its main asset, but he isn't sure. Medley has the best average among the veterans, 11.3 ppg. He sometimes was quite effective from near the basket.

Coach Groover eventually looks for outstanding height and shooting ability out of his Bisons. He's also very pleased with the freshman crop, saying, "This is the first time that I've had four or five freshmen who I thought could make the grade."

If a few of the frosh come through like Don Sinquefield, David Wofford, Randy Terrell, Don Dixon and Ronnie Rubio did in their first year of college football, the basketball season will turn out well, too.

### Missouri, LRU Games Open Basketball Season

Coach Hugh Groover and his young basketball team will open Harding's 1965-66 season Saturday night at Southwest Missouri Baptist College, located in Bolivar, Mo.

Inexperience will be the big problem for Harding this year, with 12 of the 18-man squad freshmen or sophomores. Two of the frosh, George Frazier and Bobby McKeel, will probably start the first game.

Harding opens its home season Thanksgiving Day in the traditional Lectureship game with Little Rock University. The Trojans are expected to be greatly improved this season.

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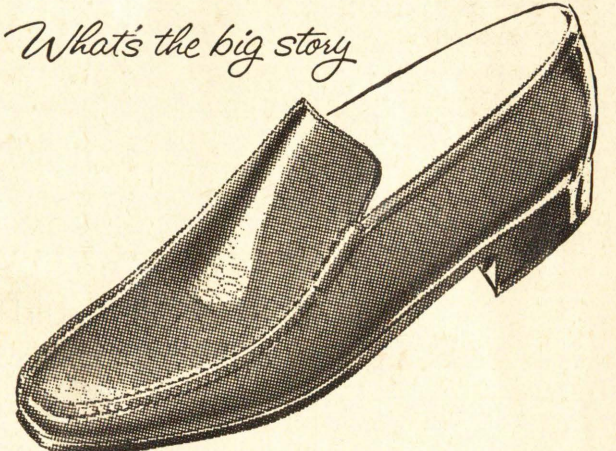
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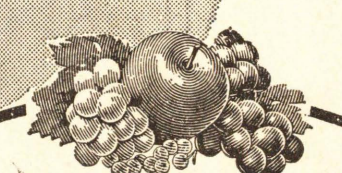


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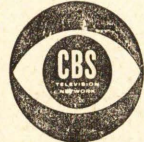
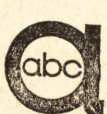
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# Abandon Intercollegiate Football? Not on Your Life!

By Doug McBride

Last year about this time Harding College was seriously considering the abandonment of intercollegiate football. Many students couldn't have cared less. Many faculty members felt the same way.

In some manner or another the idea failed, and the Harding Bisons rebounded to a 5-3-1 record this season. And no motions are being made at present to ban football as an intercollegiate activity.

From September 18 to November 13 . . . from Northwestern of Oklahoma to Arkansas Tech of Russellville . . . from victory to defeat . . . from tears of joy to tears of disappointment . . . the Bisons battled their way to a winning season in a year already

earmarked as a "rebuilding" one. Rebuild the ydid. And what a structure is planned for completion late next August!

In 1963 the Bisons dropped to a lowly 1-8 finish. Last season Bison efforts added one more win to the record books with a 2-8 season. Again this year it was predicted that Harding and College of the Ozarks would fight it out over the embarrassing cellar position.

### Things Looked Dark

Coach Prock was as pessimistic as anyone at the beginning of this season. The 5-3-1 record is a lot better than Prock expected at the beginning.

Prock attributed the success to a bunch of boys "that were too little to play football." He

said they didn't know any better than to go out and give a "200% effort."

### Mental Attitude

Mental attitude was a major factor this year. Something wasn't "right" in the first practice sessions of the season. Then the boys decided that they were out to win. The spark grew to a flame and the flame engulfed. It consumed the student body, and made its mark on the rest of the AIC.

The attitude of the student body seemed to reverse. From Billy Ray Cox's lively play-by-play description of the home games to "Woooooo Bisons!!! Gronk!" rising from the stands below, evidences of better school spirit presented needed support to a determined team.

### Wreck Tech Week

"Wreck Tech Week" resembled election week.

The door to Jimmy Howard's room displayed more evidence of student body support. One was a petition simply stating: "The following signees wish Jimmy Howard the best of luck as he and the Bisons WRECK TECH!"

Harding lost to Tech, but the following note, also on the door, expressed the feelings of the "signees" and of the rest of the students: "Jim, we all feel that you and the team played your hearts out! What more can we ask of ya? Nothing! Way to Romp!"

Harding loses six seniors this year, and every one of them held a key position in the Bison attack.

### Brighter Days Ahead

Even with the loss of these seniors, Dean, Bernie Cox, Sammie, Algee, Crider and Mote, brighter days are ahead for the Bisons. Next year should be the best Harding has seen.

The defensive playing of Don Sinqefeld, Dennis Manuel, Wayne Hodnett and Donnie Cox, plus the offensive attack of Kenny Glass, Plummer, Howard and Harry Lisle should go together to create a solid nucleus for the 1966 Bison squad.

Lisle is a transfer student who has been keeping statistics this season. Prock stated that Harry is a better player than he is a statistician, and he's a good statistician.

Johnny Jeter, Melvin Jernigan, Gary Stephens, Pete Henry, Gary Edgar — all of these and more are good reasons why halfback Jim Howard would make a statement such as: "Personally, I don't see any reason why we can't go undefeated next year."

### AIC Outlook

Howard was referring to AIC competition, and made it clear that this was a statement-not a prediction.

Prock is not so optimistic. As for next year's winner, he won't rule out any team. "They're all

going to be good. The AIC is getting better every year." The AIC race may be a toss-up next year, and among the top contenders will be Harding College of Searcy, Ark.

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## Bisons Lose Tough One, 10-7

# 'Wreck Tech' Plan Falls Short

By Tom Simmons

Harding's Bisons finished the 1965 season with a 10-7 defeat to the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys Saturday night at Russellville, but not before the Bisons had convinced everyone that they had come to "wreck Tech."

Harding took a 7-3 first period lead and it held up for three and two-thirds quarters before the Wonder Boys drove 48 yards for the winning tally.

The tenacious Bison defense held the leading small college ball carrier in the nation, Robert Marley, to 40 yards on 21 carries.

### Hold Three Times

Three times Tech was inside the Harding 10 but was only able to score a field goal in the three attempts. Two times they gave the ball to Marley and he fumbled once and lost three yards the other time. Both times Tech was faced with fourth down situations.

Although limiting Marley to 40 yards, Harding gave up 96 yards to Jerry Lawrence, the other fine Wonder Boy halfback.

Jimmy Howard, the AIC's second leading ball carrier, gained 128 yards on 17 carries for the Bisons. Gail Mote, playing his last college game, hammered out 62 yards through the middle of the Tech line.

### Tech Scores First

Marching 71 yards, Tech took

the opening kickoff to Harding's nine. Marley fumbled a pitchout and the Wonder Boys were forced to go for a field goal. Sonny Zachery split the uprights and gave Tech a 3-0 edge.

The Wonder Boys came right back and drove to the Bison 21 after the Bisons had punted. Most of the yardage came on passes from quarterback Don Bebee to end David Jones. Instead of trying for three on a fourth down Tech went for all the marbles and the gamble failed.

Mote hit the line for one yard and Howard scrambled for eight, moving the ball to the 30.

### Howard Rambles

On the succeeding play Dickie Dean trapped the Tech tackle, Johnny Jeter helped clear the hole and Howard was off and running for a 70-yard touchdown burst. He left all Wonder Boys five yards behind. Donnie Cox added the extra point.

Two goal-line stands by the Bisons and a 47-yard quick kick highlighted the second quarter.

A fumble by Marley and Crider's crushing tackle of Marley on a fourth down situation ended both threats.

Taking the second half kickoff, Harding drove down to the Wonder Boys 27. But an incomplete pass halted the drive.

### Drive Fizzles

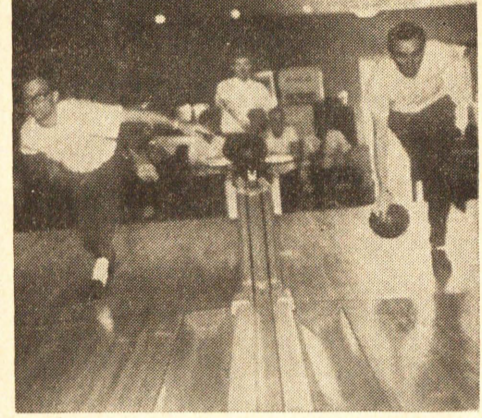
After Tech was forced to punt, the Bisons mounted a 41-yard drive which ended up on the Tech 45 with Howard fumbling.

Lawrence led Tech in their winning drive as the fleet halfback carried for 28 yards. Tech got a first down at the Harding four, and Marley and Lawrence moved the ball to the one.

From that point Bebee sneaked up the middle for the score. Zachery kicked the point with 6:42 showing on the clock.

Harding had two more chances to change the score but desperation passes failed to hit the receivers and the two tries were fruitless.

The Bisons finished the year with a 5-3-1 record, their best since 1962.



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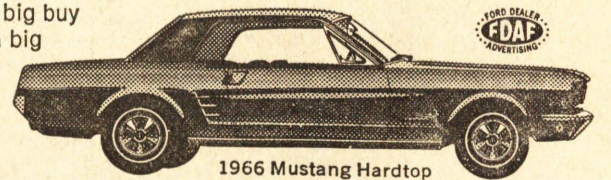
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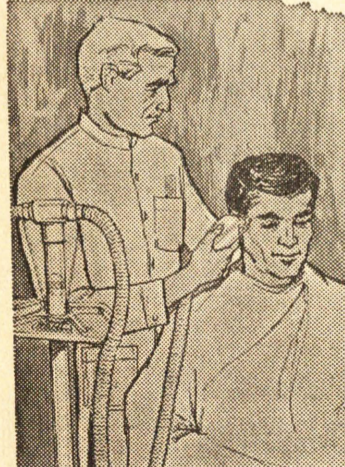
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