"Christ in the Space Age" is Topic For 42nd Thanksgiving Lectures

By Ann Camp

"Christ in the Space Age" is the theme for Harding's 42nd annual Bible Lecture, Nov. 29-30. This is the fifth year that Harding has worked out the theme and decided on the lecture. The theme of the lectures is always announced in the fall semester, and the administration is trying to come up with new ideas for the lectures every year.

"We hope to have the lectures 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 brethren are graduates of Harding College," said Dr. George L. Ganus, president.

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

Speakers Selected

Hoffer plans the topics and speakers and then submits them for approval to the board. Letters to the prospective speakers are sent out in April preceding the fall lecture series.

The Bible department expects that the number of speakers this year will 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" for many alumni who attend the lectures. The speakers are usually from the city they formerly attended college in, so many alumni will travel back to the campus for the week of the lectures.

$500,000 Campaign Begins Next Week for Construction

By Ken Starr

"Operation Building," Harding's program for a decade of development, will officially begin Thanksgiving Day with a sidewalk exhibit 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. Gurus, 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 men's and women's dormitories, and to assist in the cost of the new science building. Contracts for the science structure will likely be let next month, with con-struction to begin in February. Jimmie Allen,基建部主管, in partnership with the American Heritage Building Committee is busy now preparing to open the dormitories and to advertise the campaign to the public.

Moms will Vote

Dr. Gurus hints that the moms 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 teachers of the church. Dr. Gurus concludes, "This is the most ambitious campaign among church members that we have ever had."

Sewell Appointed Department Head

Dr. Edward G. Sewell has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Speech, Theatre and Modern Languages. Dr. Sewell joined the Harding faculty in 1961 and attained the position in January 1976.

A native of Tennessee, he took his Bachelor degree from the University of Tennessee in 1949, his Master degree from Presbyterian College in 1956, and the Ph.D. from Union College in 1963.

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

He succeeds Dr. W. K. Summitt, who retired in 1974.

The college is looking for an additional member of the faculty who is experienced in the area of modern languages.

200 Anticipated To Donate Blood For War Tradition

Harding students participated in a blood drive for the Red Cross last fall, but they have been asked to do it again next week. The group sang for half the gym.

"The enthusiasm, the hard work, and the effort put forth by the faculty and students to make the annual Lecture a success will carry over to the Christian life," said a representative of the Bible department.

By Linda Schmidt

The Speech Department promises a performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This delightful fantasy, the first modern production of the play, contains some of the 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, who are sent out in April preceding the fall lecture series.

The lovers stray away into the woods where Demetrius, Egeus, Lysander, and Hermia are meeting with Oberon, King of the Fairies, in his forest. Ann Thatby, President of the A Cappella, Mark appeared as Hermia and shows Demetrius for his future in the American Heritage Building Committee is busy now preparing to open the dormitories and to advertise the campaign to the public.

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

Three things prompt this writing:

1. Dr. Gamus's speech in chapel which white both strength and delicate financial picture of our college.
2. Comments I have heard in the past from students who say they'll never give a penny to 'this place" once they're gone.
3. 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 mandates that money be raised in some manner, and some of us must do the raising.

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 reputation of the college is enthusiastic about the education they receive, they will be more willing to put their money into the future of the institution.

Many people worked hard, very hard, on this last $500,000 campaign. A modest goal of $200,000 was set for alumni giving. In three years only $228,000 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 their college experience would not want to return to help fund the institution. Many would not have gone anywhere else, who found a Christian mate here, could leave the college with an attitude of gratitude. It's not at all an impressive record. It's one to be ashamed of.

---

**A Commentary**

By Richard Abel

Ables are not the only people who seem to have difficulty in expressing their emotions to an ex-dentist who say they'll never give a penny to the institution.

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 mandates that money be raised in some manner, and some of us must do the raising.

---

**Compass Grain's Fall Short Due to Impartial Methods**

By Richard Abel

In the college age of students of Harding, many problems have been bitterly criticized in recent months especially in the college's fund-raising effort. This criticism was given wide-spread publicity as it moved across the college campus. It is not intended as a reflection on the writer of the editorial. That young man is a very fine Christian, but I do not want to raise the questions for the sake of a thin thinking student.

---

**Sincerely yours,**

Professor of Education

Editor, The Bison:

The college-aged students of Harding have been very critical of the last year's fund-raising (and particularly the pledges of rough initiation (and particularly the pledges of rough initiation)

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 mandates that money be raised in some manner, and some of us must do the raising.

---

**Rats and Roaches**

Re-evaluate Club Smoking Rules

By JIM WILSON

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**Campus Quote of the Week**

There could only be one. Made by 1472 students, over 200 faculty members and several times aplogeagin 94 times ago, making a total of 65 times. It was said: "WECK FROM..."
The old 3:45 p.m. class will be canceled. This change will be the spring schedule, although laboratories, band and debate will meet that extra hour.

The new schedule involves a second change. Chapel will still be held in one period, 9:00-9:40.

Dean Joseph P. Eady added that other possibilities will be explored during the summer.

The spring schedule will be as follows:

1st period 9:00-9:50
2nd period 9:50-10:40
3rd period 1:15-2:05
4th period 2:15-3:05
5th period 3:15-4:05
6th period 4:15-5:05

Debaters Attend TCU Tournament

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

The women's team consisted of Connie Taylor and Janice Berry. Their record was two wins and four losses in their first tournament, 43.5 out of 50.

The men's team in the senior division was Bob Fedder, Eddie Deckey, whose record was two wins and three losses in their first tournament, 43.5 out of 50.

Sophomores Face Tests December 4

Sophomore Tests will be given again on Saturday, Dec. 4. All second semester sophomores are sophomores with more than forty-five years will be tested.

These tests cover reading, writing, English, French, History, government, general science, and Jordanian proficiency. Results from the high score on the sophomores tests.

Sophomore tests are achievement tests where one can's progress in comparison to ACT, which predicts college work. The sophomore tests include three Harding curriculum compared with other students nationwide.

The tests are a Harding Curriculum supervised by Mr. Gene Goss, Director of Testing and Counseling.

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

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Ladies and Teens

121 North Spring
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 appeared in an informal 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 home sapien to don this personality of admired animals, insects, fish or birds.

Whch Do You Hate?

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

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

Potential liar are warned, "You are most susceptible to the point that you think. You could stumble on for protection than for ornament or interest."

"Clothes are a horror of giving a snap judgment, of sounding off on things you don't know much about." Impulsive animals are always "trying to surpass" themselves, and a shellfish would like to be in an air tight compartment, shucked in your own sensations, left alone to follow your interior dreams.

The fish admirer "believing 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 the love while peacocks and lions are too concerned with admittance from their partners.

Fashion Consensus

As far as fashion is concerned, "Clothes and jewelry have an all-cost magical appeal" for cats, a shellfish choose clothing more for protection than for ornament, and butterflies dress "flexibly, according to your mood, but always with taste."

What would you be like with the dog mind "on instinct to tell you how to deal with everything, else this makes you a charming, unassuming person."

APPLIANCE S

of a number of Harding students prefaced an intriguing psychologi- Psychology Test Depicts Animal Lovers

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

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

Impulse Surplus

Impulsives are always "trying to surpass" themselves, and a shellfish would like to be in an air tight compartment, shucked in your own sensations, left alone to follow your interior dreams. The fish admirer "believing 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.

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What would you be like with the dog mind "on instinct to tell you how to deal with everything, else this makes you a charming, unassuming person."

Despite peacocks, and it means "you wouldn't give 10 cents to be in the spotlight."

Not Practical

Impulsives "lack curiosity, enthusiasm, boldness," and donkey's are told to "feed it—you are not very practical."

The psychologists link up dislikes with severe horrors individu- Dualistic

"The horse has a good body, and it means just another psychology test?"

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.

Mathematicians Audit Lecture in LR

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

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

Mr. Priest added, "Some Arkan­ sas public schools are already using her books; by 2067 one of the best ones will probably be the primary math test in the state."

Harding students described Dr.

Delciiani as an interesting, enter­ taining speaker who seemed very eager to convey the largely mathematical nature of "new math" should be fun for them and their students.

The group from Harding at­ tending the meeting included Dave Feshchen, Bob Simmons, Karen Light, Ben Hurly, Linda Karr, Steve Cook, Jim Shabt, Mr. Priest, Mr. Bill O'Donohue and Mr. William T. Wal­ lance.

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'Harding Helpers' A Women's Group For Development

By Maryetta Sandley

In February, 1965, Dr. Gama met with a group of 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 O.O.C., Ladies' Corner, Peppermint and other Christian women's fellowship groups.

The first group in Searcy began with 150 members and has about 100 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.

Mrs. Riff's club with the first project gave musical 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.

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 on Dec. 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the Western Hills Church of Christ in Lawton.

Mrs. Kiser, who is now Dr. E. T. Clark's secretary, has formerly attended Harding and Gamma 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 our wedding and we had no idea how we'd do. After 9 losses and one win, I was starting around four for the best in the country," 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., Oct. 27.

Saturday the Harding harriers will go to Natchitoches, La., to meet Northwesten State from Washington, Fort Hays Kansas State and Pittsburg State in the team's first meet.

Dr. R. T. Clark's team has a chance to grab the big prize, but still having a chance to go to the NAIA National Meet, is about as strong as last year, Dr. Clark thinks that Harding should finish in the top five. He said, "the top ten schools will be awfully close."

Bisu Freshmen

Dr. Clark said that it was hard for freshmen to make their mark at the National Meet during their first year, and of half 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 13th in Omaha, are much better, he thinks.

Bobb Sets C-C Record in Individual Intramurals

Don Bobb has set the only record in the seven individual intramural sports held so far this year. Bobb 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 11:37.9.

Bobbi Bevlen won the football distance kick with a boot of 58 yards. Roy McQueen placed second with 55 yards. Mike Kerley edged Arnold Winter in the football distance throw with a heave of 59 yards.

Van Harris and Donna Cox are tied in the football extra-point kick, each with 24 of 25 tries.

Brad Straughn (4:0), Drake Lee's 477 was best for the losers. The maximum victory kept No. 1 in the first-place tie.

Kinneman had a 2500 series to beat all over Delta beta 4-0. The best effort for the winners was 159 by Bill Grant, with George Dunn's 155 High for DI.

Lambda lost 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 bestman.

Standings are as follows:

Independents 1: 25 7
Sub-T: 25 7
Galaxy: 18 14
Pioneer: 18 14
Beta Phi: 15 10
Koinonia: 15 10
Independents 2: 12 20
Lambda Sigma: 8 24

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MEN'S 3 FOR 2.05

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Stage Is Set for Flag Football Showdown

By Johnny Vaughan

Fruiter Sindall, 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 flag football tournament.

Fruiter, in a defensive contest, defeated Kappa Sigma 6-2 for the right to meet undefeated Galaxy in the small club finals this weekend.

Kappa Sig scored first as Bobby Harpole triggered Jerry Selvidge in the end zone for a safety and 2-0 lead.

This score stood until late in the game when Bill Laird picked off an errant Kappa Sig pass and ran 50 yards for the winning touchdown.

In the large club semifinal game, Mohican beat Triton 15-6. Mohican scored two quick TDs before the Triton defense began to move the ball.

TNT CLOCKS

Just before halftime, however, TNT clicked on a 22-yard White to Johnny Vaughan pass for their only score. The second half was pretty much a defensive battle, but Roy McCree sneaked free to receive a 3-yard pass from Arnold Winter for an Indian touchdown to round out scoring.

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

Monday night, in what was supposed to be the finals, Fruiter and Mohican continued their highly entertaining showing. Fruiter scored first as Bobby Harpole then slammed the door on the #2 team in the tourney with a 19-yard TD run.

All Lose Out

Galaxy and Triton by winning, would have eliminated their opponents and would have potent small and large club titles, respectively. But now all teams have lost once in the double elimination round and the winners of the games Thursday night will be school champions.

In the small club game, Fruiter ran over Galaxy by a score of 28-0. John Barron opened scoring with a 25-yard touchdown run, and Fruiter led 6-0 at half. Bill Laird's 36-yard touchdown run on a pass interception followed by Jerry Sevillo's short plunge put the game on ice for Fruiter at 19-0.

Galaxy finally dozed the scoreboard on a spectacular Mike Neal to Gene Glassman play, covering 59 yards. Sharp caught the pass among a host of Fruiter 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, defensive play was the order of the day. Mohican and undefeated Sub-T struggled through regulation time and five overtimes — 0 points scored in five minutes of actual play — before Mohican pushed across the winning points, the final score read- ing 15-6.

Sub-T scored first, a 3-yard pass from John Kirby to William Searing. Kirby fumbled the game into overtime by turning it over to Fruiter on a 9-yard pass from Arnold Winter to Harvey Howard pass play with only 247 remaining in the game.

Price Pass Wins

Neither team could mount an offensive drive, and the ball was turned over on downs.

In the overtime periods the shot was a field goal by the Sub-T and a pass for a touchdown by Mohican.

The final score was scored on an 18-yard sub-T pass toa 7.

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THE HARDSHIP Risen, Searcy, Ark. 7

A CIJIDENILE SIDELIGHTS

BY DON JOHNSON

Fall Fresh Hold Basketball Key to Success

Harvard basketball coach Hugh Groover says he "will 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 Harvard has more height than ever before, but the speed is lacking. The most noticeable lack, though, is in that of experience.

"WE HAVE PEOPLE who played lots in high school, but it's just different here," says Groover. "Competitors 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 late in the season, 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 don't have fast breaks as often. "We're just different, man," says Groover. "We're just a different breed from the other college teams.

Last year Harding ran almost everyone ragged with its bustling running attack, led by the fiery Jerry Selvidge.

THE BISON CURRENTLY are working with a high and low post position, which they use a lot.

Missouri, LRU Games Open Basketball Season

Coach Hugh Groover and his young basketball team will open Harding's 1966-67 season in a 2 p.m. game at Bowling Green State College, located in Bowling Green, Mo.

"Inexperience will be the big problem this year," says Coach Groover. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores. We just don't have the experience to be a good team.

The Bison mentor thinks that the overall shooting of the club will be its main asset, but he isn't sure. Missouri has the better forwards among the veterans, but Harding will have the better guards.

This year's Bisons are expected to be greatly improved over last year, as the club has made some really good-looking freshmen. Bobby McCree is for sure.

"The high post isn't right under the basket, though; it's at the opposite corner. Missouri stations are expected to be greatly improved over last year, as the club has made some really good-looking freshmen. Bobby McCree is for sure.

In their first game, the Bisons beat the Missouri 80-50 in a 65-60 upset. The Missouri club is the only team that Harding has lost to in the last couple of years.

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The Missouri club is the only team that Harding has lost to in the last couple of years.
Abandon Collegiate Football? Not on Your Life!

By Doug McBride

Last year the Harding Athletic Department was seriously considering the abandonment of intercollegiate football. Many students couldn’t have cared less. Many faculty members felt the same way.

In some respects or another the year failed, and the Hardin-Bisons reeled to a 5-3-1 record. This season, and an outcome is being made present to win football as an intercollegiate sport.

From September 18 to November 13, from Northwestern Oklahoma to Arkansas Tech, Russellville, to 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 year." This fall the team is prepared for competition into next August.

In 1965, the Bisons dropped to nowhere but 3-8-1 finish. Last season Bisons efforts added one more win to the record books with a 3-8-1 season. Again this year it was predicted that Harding and College of the Ozarks would fight it out over the embarrassment of a loser.

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 not 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 AAC.

The attitude of the student body seemed to reverse. From "Wooooooosh Bisons! Bisons!" arising from the stands below, evidences of better scholastic spirit existed support, to a determination of the student body support.

Brighter Days Ahead

Even with the loss of these seniors, Dean, Bertie Curt, Sama-

nice, Alger, Crider and Most, brighter days are ahead for the Bisons. Next year should be the best Harding has seen.

The defensive playing of Don Bingham, Dennis M. A. W., Wayne Rushbush and Ronnie Cox, plus the offensive attack of Kenny Glass, Plummer Howard and Harry Lisle should go to the Eastern College of Arkansas.

MODERN BARBER SHOP
NOW HAS THE WAHL Clipper Vac

MODERN Barber Shop
Across from Echo Haven

Girl talk. Boy talk. All talk goes better refreshed.

Girl talk. Boy talk. All talk goes better refreshed.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ARKANSAS
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Wreck Tech Week

"Wreck Tech Week" resembled a decision week.

The door to Jimmy Howard’s room displayed more evidence of student body support. One was a petition simply stating: The following signatures with Jimmy Howard the best of luck as he sold the Bisons WEIRD TECH! Harding lost to Tech, but the following note, also on the door, expressed the feelings of the "signers" and of the rest of the students: "Jim, we all feel that you and the team played your heart out! What more can we ask of you? Nothing! Way to go!"

The Bisons lost six seniors this year, and every one of them held a key position in the Bisons attack.

Barber Shop

Coffee Shop

MODERN Barber Shop

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Mustang's low price makes it the big buy for the big guy. In '66 it comes on big with bucket seats, floor console, AM/FM radio, 120 cu. in. Six, full carpeting, new grille and new stereo tape player option. See Mustang today!

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Barber Shop

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"Rack Tech" Plan Falls Short

By Tom Simonas

Harding’s Bisons finished the 1965 season with a 10-7 defeat in the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys Saturday night at Russellville, but not before the Bisons had envisioned everyone that they were coming to "Wreck Tech."" Harding took a 7-3 first period lead and held it built for three and two-thirds quarters before the Wonder Boys. As time ran out, the Wonder Boys were ahead, winning tally.

Across from Echo Haven...