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HARDING
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Events Hail Holiday Season



MASTER OF CEREMONIES Bob Helsten chums it up with slender Santa Jerry Starr as the faculty stars in Saturday night's Christmas party. — PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

By John Black

Frost-speckled green wreaths, shiny red and green decorations and lighted Christmas trees heralded the holiday season on the Harding campus this year as students prepared for the 16-day yule vacation, beginning Friday afternoon.

To stimulate Christmas cheerfulness and the spirit of the season, the Harding Student Association took charge of most of the yule activities, highlighting them with an all-school Christmas party in the school auditorium Dec. 11.

The program's opening one-act melodrama was almost as interesting in the audience as on the stage, according to one participant, as the spectators good-naturedly hissed the villain and cheered the heroine.

Melodrama Cast

Julie Huddleston, Dale Turner, Hank McDaniel, Erlene Laney, Judy Pentecost, Al Moore and Marilyn Griffin made up the cast.

The assembly was dismissed to the American Heritage Cafeteria for hot chocolate and cookies after Jack Ryan, Harding speech professor, presented prizes for the doll contest and led the students in Christmas carols.

Musical groups appearing in the program after the students splashed through the drizzling weather back to the auditorium

included the Green-Griffin-Miller Trio, The Agents, Gary Kelley, Dan Smith and Synette Hubbard.

Santa Appears

The main attraction of the second half of the program, however, was the appearance of a very thin Santa Claus who resembled Jerry Starr, Harding history professor.

The seemingly under-nourished Santa read fictitious letters he had supposedly received at the North Pole, poking fun at campus life.

In other yuletide activities, approximately 150 students helped in making and putting up Christmas decorations all over the campus, according to SA President Dwayne Van Rheenen.

Committee Heads

SA members planning the projects were Lynda Byrd, Carolyn Medearis, Linda Spears and Cynthia Hawkins.

Charlotte Humphreys headed the group decorating the Administration Building, and Phil Dixon's committee conquered the frustrating task of erecting a lighted Christmas tree in the middle of the lily pond.

Girls' dormitory decoration activities were led by Connie Taylor, Lee Ellen Hendrix and Ruth Ann Brown in Cathcart Hall, Pattie Cobb Hall and Kendall Hall, respectively.

Karen Cronin supervised work

done in the Student Inn, and blinking colored lights and varied designs were placed in dormitory windows by individual students.

A very serious SA project, posting the name of U. S. service men in Vietnam and other overseas locations, was initiated in an effort to send Harding's Christmas spirit overseas with Christmas cards.

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Students were asked to send their cards to these men and continue correspondence if possible after Christmas.

The SA also broadcast Christmas music from the SA office with a loudspeaker system to set the mood of the season.

One SA member said she thought the preparations for Christmas were more fun than enjoying the finished product.

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Benevolent Projects Produce 1000 Gifts

By Ann Camp

On Christmas morning, 1007 orphaned children will awaken to colorful dolls and exciting toys provided by Harding's student association and student body.

Harding has come to be known for its Christmas projects as the news of the good will has spread. Every year the SA receives more names of needy people and the mail brings more requests for increasing numbers of dolls and toys.

This year 625 toys and 532 dolls were requested. The order has never quite been filled, but this year the goal came closer to being reached with 485 dolls and 522 toys. Last year, about 700 children were presented with the gifts.

Food Baskets

A third project by the SA was the filling of baskets of food for needy people in the Searcy area. Students were assigned wings of the various dorms and all were given a chance to give one item to fill the basket of their wing.

Social clubs urged their members to make dolls and buy toys for the orphans so they would receive recognition for 100% participation.

The men's clubs with a total effort were Frater Sodalis, Mohican, Galaxy, TNT, Sigma Tau Sigma, Pioneer, Koinonia, Delta Iota, Kappa Sigma Kappa and AEX.

Doll Donors

Women's clubs with 100% participation were Delta Chi Omega, GATA, Ju Go Ju, Tri-Kappa, Kappa Phi, Las Companeras, MEA, OEGE, Phi Delta, Regina, Theta Psi and WHC. MEA contributed the most dolls.

This year the contest for the dolls was expanded and four categories were added to the one of last year's contest. Judges for the event were Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mr. Tom Watson.

In the craftsmanship category, Ronda Barret placed first with a Raggedy Ann, while Chris Jackson placed second with a Striped Bear and Judy Williams was third with a Whale.

Mother Goose Wins

Storybook characterizations were Jane Binigar's Mother Goose, Mary Poppins by Mary Ann Sewell, and The Three Blind Mice by Debbie Janes.

The humor was characterized

by a creature that could only be called "Little Man" by Lynn Ball, a contemporary "Hairy-It," complete with paisley lounging pajamas and black fringe hair by Dale Philbrick and a segmented worm by Marilyn Griffin.

Originality was represented by Linda Porter's Ruffled Raggedy Ann, Diane Holder's huge lady bug with big dots and flowers and stuff and The Jolly Green Giant with a "Ho, ho, ho smile" by Mary Alice Smith.

Appeal Category

Those dolls having appeal to children were Carol Prucha's crying baby, a fat, round Santa by Paula Peacock and another Raggedy Ann by Charlotte Humphreys.

Christmas Tunes Highlight Concert By Harding Band

Harding's Concert Band presented its Christmas Concert last night in the main auditorium.

Two of the numbers in the program featured soloists. "Wonderland By Night" included a cornet solo by Benny Davis, and "Carnival of Venice" featured Foy O'Neal, Jr., as the trumpet soloist.

A Christmas medley called "Christmas Party" included such familiar themes as "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and many other favorite Christmas songs.

The band also played "March Ponderoso," "Festival," "Amparita Roca, Spanish March," "Procession of Nobles" from "Mlada," "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin," "Be-guine for Band," "National Emblem," the Harding College Alma Mater, highlights from "Mary Poppins" and another Christmas number, "Sleigh Ride."

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was dedicated to the children in the audience. The 63-piece band, under the direction of George E. Baggett, is sending several members to the Intercollegiate Band in late January. Mr. Baggett is also planning a concert tour for the band in February.

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DECEMBER 15, 1965

Annual Debate Meet Inaugurated

By Linda Schmidt

The first annual Harding Invitational Debate Tournament was held on the campus last weekend, Dec. 10-11, with 26 schools from nine states participating.

States represented were Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Dr. Evan Ulrey, head of the Harding Speech Department and debate coach, was the tournament director.

Three categories of individual contests were held: persuasive speaking, conducted by John Ryan; radio speaking, conducted by Bill Oliver; and extemporaneous speaking, conducted by Van Alessandro.

108 Individual Entries

A total of 108 individual entries were made: 42 in extemporaneous, 34 in persuasive and 32 in radio.

First place trophies went to Arthur Malle of Kansas State College at Pittsburg in extemporaneous; Ann Atchley of Southeastern State College of Durant,

Okla. in persuasive; and Terry Beck of Kansas State College in radio.

Thirty-eight senior debate teams entered the tournament and thirty-five junior debate teams. During the entire tournament 389 debates were held.

Three Judges Used

Following the five preliminary rounds, the top eight teams in each division entered the quarter finals. For each debate in these final rounds three judges were used.

In the final round of the junior division, the University of Arkansas defeated the Y team from Kansas State College to win the championship.

Those teams defeated in the semi-finals were Oklahoma Christian and Freed-Hardeman. Teams defeated in the quarter-finals were the two teams from Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Southeastern State College, Okla., and the X team from Kansas State College.

SMS Wins

In the final round of the senior division, the A team from South-

west Missouri State defeated Southeastern State for the championship.

Those teams defeated in the semi-finals were Lubbock Christian College and the B team from Southwest Missouri State. Teams defeated in the quarter-finals were the A and B teams from Stephen F. Austin, University of Arkansas and Kansas State College.

In the final round of debating, involving the top four teams in the tournament, four different states were represented.

Finals Judges

Judges for this round were two members of the speech department at the University of Arkansas, Dr. Ralph Eubanks and Professor Stewart Towns, and four members of the Harding faculty, Dr. James Atteberry, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Conard Hayes and Dr. Norman Hughes.

Sweepstakes points were awarded for each entry in the tournament, for each debate won and for finalists in the individual events. Winner of the sweep-

stakes trophy was Kansas State College. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M was second, with Stephen F. Austin placing third.

As host school, Harding entrants were not allowed to enter the finals in any event.

Assistant Managers

Shirley Herndon and Linda Schmidt served as assistant managers for the tournament. Bob Rader was in charge of arranging for time-keepers. Other Harding students giving time to the tournament were Fred Bailey, Janice Berry, Ron Boilla, James Dockery, Andrea McAllister, Donna Price, Gaylon Smith and Connie Taylor.

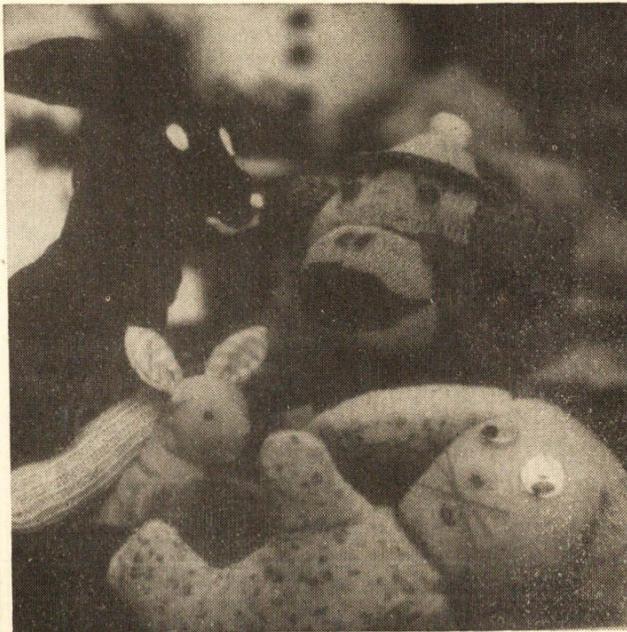
Extra Vacation Granted; Students Return Jan. 4

Students will be given an extra day of vacation this Christmas, but it will mean Saturday classes the first week in January.

The faculty voted yesterday to approve a request that classes resume Tuesday, Jan. 4, instead of the day before. Class that week will run on a TTS-WF schedule.



MARY ALICE SMITH'S Jolly Green Giant was a prize-winner in the doll contest. — PHOTO BY MAUDLIN



KANGAROOS, MONKEYS, RABBITS — a regular menagerie made the Christmas scene. — PHOTO COURTESY PR OFFICE



BOXING AND SHIPPING — the last step between Harding and Christmas morning. — PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

From the Editor's Desk:

Safety Insures Happy Holidays

If you're not in a frenzied state waiting for Friday afternoon, then you're either from Searcy or not at all normal. The holiday spirit has captured almost everyone, and anxious students are marking off the final days on their battered 1965 calendars.

This means that well over a thousand students will be taking to Highway 67 in one direction or another within a few days, joining millions of other collegians on the nation's roads.

Safety Must Be Practical

Safety, especially as regards automobile driving, is an easy subject to theorize upon but sometimes a difficult one to apply. We can read of the thousands of lives lost on highways and not be impressed one bit — until such a tragedy comes into our personal experience.

The safe driver is one who is aware not only of his own responsibilities behind the wheel, but also of the caution he must exercise in relation to the "other guy." Defensive driving is an important aspect in preventing serious accidents which might not be at all our fault.

Moderate Speeds in Order

Although we need to be concerned about safety all year long, national holidays always pose a serious threat to highway travel. Special caution and consideration, plus moderate speeds — even if you are on the way home — are extremely important during this season.

Fulfil your responsibility to yourself and to other travelers by practicing extra care on the highways this Christmas.

On behalf of the *Bison* staff, have a very happy — and safe — holiday.

— D. O.

Sunday Library Hours Appreciated By Students; Use Must Continue

The library has been called the heart of a college, and, happily, for the past few weeks Harding's heart has been allowed to beat seven days a week instead of six.

After a number of years of students' request, the Beaumont Memorial Library began keeping Sunday afternoon hours this fall, and the response from students has justified the extension of a trial basis.

Monday Study Gone

Students who last year never cracked a book on the weekends until Monday found such practices unhealthy this fall with the new schedule and have been forced to hit the books on Sundays.

Grades for the nine-week period seem to have hit a record low for a number of students, and the Sunday sessions may help to improve the final results.

One of the foremost student opinions on the bad grades has been the effect of the new schedule, with many testifying that it's not so easy to study on Saturday as Monday.

Psychologically Helpful

This belief, whether completely valid or not, makes the Sunday opening psychologically beneficial to students who feel they need more than Saturday to prepare for the next week.

Consistent use of the facilities will insure their availability at times when they may be needed the most. Small Sunday attendances cannot justify the time and effort involved in operating the library for the short afternoon period.

— D. O.



Happy Pair Indicates 1000 Happy Children

The beaming smile of a gleeful clown and the "happiness of a warm puppy" will brighten the lives of children in orphan homes across the nation because of the generosity of Harding students.

Midnight, Two O'Clock, Four O'Clock, Dawn

By Bob Adams

I
The noon on Sundays
Resembles a milkglass lapshade
Shielding a fragile flame
From the clumsy wind.

II
Eat, drink, and be merry,
For tomorrow the stores may
close,
And the wine be inaccessible,
And the sweet rolls stale,
And the friendships soured.

III
It is better to lust
After chocolate-coated peanuts
Than to glance at a woman.
The woman is sweet,
But the peanuts
Are more digestible.

IV
The trouble with the world
Is that the sun rises
Before the dew dries.
If noon would only
Come about four o'clock,
We could sleep 'til midnight
And dine at toadstools.



Starr Dust

'Investments' Must Include Personnel

BY KEN STARR

One of the foremost duties of students is to aid in some way in strengthening the college as a whole. Each of us must use his talents and abilities in helping this institution, whether it be carrying a pigskin, singing in the A Cappella Chorus or simply by using our minds to search for useful and constructive ideals, which motivates this discussion.

Upon reviewing the projects described in Harding's program for a decade of growth it is noticed that the building of new facilities seems to be paramount for the next ten years.

It would take a complete idiot to argue that new facilities are not desperately needed on our campus. If there is any doubt in one's mind, just ask anyone with two roommates.

EVEN THOUGH facilities are needed and the program for development an excellent one, one thing seems to be lacking — a sizeable investment in people, i.e., an investment in teachers and students.

One of this nation's most re-

spected institutions, a top-rated "ivy league" school, states in its catalog that when there is a choice to make between investing in people or in bricks and mortar, the former has always been chosen.

Is this attitude the secret to a college's academic success? Many educators feel that it is.

HARDING'S DEVELOPMENT program does include a series of salary increases for the faculty members and this will be a welcomed part of the plan.

However, salary additions for present members does not seem to be enough in improving the college's academic environment.

A survey of the school's departments shows that several divisions are composed of one or two teachers. Although Harding's faculty members are of fine character and quality, would anyone dare say that a one- or two-man department is adequate in this age of learning?

IN ANOTHER REALM of investing in people, greater funds allotted for scholarships would serve to attract more top stu-

But sometime, tiring of your un-friendliness,
It will leave you to chase frogs,
Or stalk mailmen, or bark at pussycats.
And then what will you do?

Yours in Christ,
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The All-Important Puppy Dog

By Bob Adams

Life is like a stray puppy dog,
Following you, waiting a pat on
the head,
Eager for a chance to lick your
hand.

For 9-Week Period

SA Summary Includes 36 Projects

(Editor's Note: Each nine weeks the *Bison* cooperates with the Student Association in publishing a summary of the Council's activities during the period in accordance with the constitution of the Association.)

The Harding College Student Association, the official organization of the student body, sponsors activities and events in four areas of college life, including social, academic, athletic and spiritual realms. Besides these functions, the Council serves as the link between the student body and the faculty.

Dwayne Van Rheenen, SA President, has compiled a list of the Council's activities since the beginning of the school year.

Social

1. An information booth for new students was operated during the first few days of the school year.

2. Association members met incoming students at the train and bus depots.

3. A series of new student mixers was held and refreshments were served in the registration line.

4. The Council sponsored an all-school watermelon party dur-

ing the first week of school.

5. The Emerald Room was reopened on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday night as a game room for students.

6. The series of movies on Saturday night has been continued.

7. The planning and carrying out the activities during Homecoming, including a chapel program, chili supper, freshman pledge cross-country race, car caravan, queen's float, half-time ceremonies, a special movie and a Victory Celebration, was done.

8. Student directories and calendars were compiled and sold.

9. Freshman pictures were developed and displayed in the Student Center.

10. Elections of class officers were conducted.

11. The Lost and Found service was re-activated.

12. A list of suggested off-campus activities was submitted to the administration.

13. A "Ride Board" to assist students needing rides home was constructed and placed in the Student Center.

Academic

1. Student representatives to faculty committees were appointed.

2. A two-day pre-school con-

ference of Council members was held to plan activities for the entire year and to obtain ideas for functioning well as a representative body.

3. Academic trophies were presented to the men's and women's social clubs with the highest academic average.

4. The Council nominated a list of 45 students to be considered by the Faculty for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

5. "The SA Speaks," a radio program on Thursday evening at 9:30, was inaugurated.

6. A Leadership Forum for about 100 students on campus was conducted in September.

7. The Council sponsored a Club Officers' Workshop for club presidents.

8. A "Book Exchange Board" was constructed and set up in the Student Center.

9. The S.A. president attended the Christian College Conference at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Athletic

1. A pep rally sponsored by the SA was held after chapel.

2. The Council recommended that the Tech game should be an all-school activity.

3. A "Name the Bison Teams" contest was held.

4. An informative session, Prock's Pigskin Pointers, was sponsored.

5. The Association sponsored a "Wreck Tech Day."

6. "School Spirit" has been a major topic of discussion, with suggestions being offered to appropriate people.

Spiritual

1. The Lily Pool Devotionals were held every Thursday evening.

2. Suggestions were made to Dr. Ganus concerning the improvement of chapel, including possible speakers, programs, etc.

3. A chapel program was given on Peter Marshall's book, **John Doe, Disciple**.

4. A Bible was given to Bro. Joe Black as a token gift from the student body for his work at the College Church.

5. Mission news was provided for the church bulletin.

6. Meetings were held with the mission clubs to discuss ways to improve their programs.

7. Work was done with Bro. Joe Hacker on Lectureship assignments.

8. An invocation was provided at the football games.

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Kansas Educators Seek Teachers Here Dec. 16

Dr. Quentin Graves and Mr. Bob Blake, representatives of the Topeka, Kan. Schools, will be on campus tomorrow, Dec. 16, to interview prospective teachers.

They will be especially interested in talking with physical education majors for elementary level work and special education teachers.

They will also be pleased to talk with elementary teachers available for the 1966-67 school year and in particular those who have worked with the deaf.

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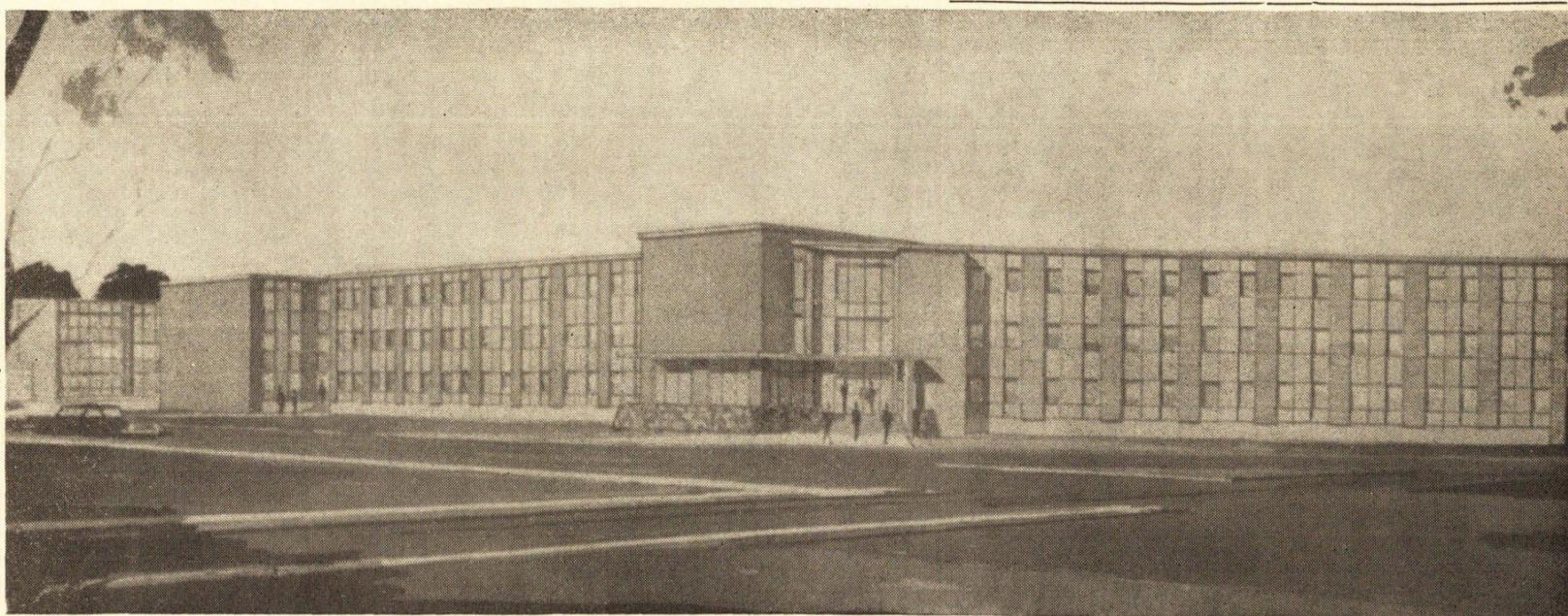
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College To Get Finalists Selected for '66 Queens

Philbrick, Laney, Rolen, Goss Vie For May Queen

Harding will be in the television spotlight in January when the college will be featured on a taped program to be presented by KATV television in Little Rock.

"Salute to Harding" will be the first program in a series of salutes to Arkansas colleges, according to KATV program director Jack Bomar, a Harding alumnus.

The program begins with a tape of the A Cappella Chorus singing the alma mater. President Ganus will then narrate a film sequence depicting various buildings and scenes on campus.

Other features of the program include a film of the college's research facilities, narrated by Dr. Clark, and musical numbers sung by the Belles & Beaux and A Cappella.

The program is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 8, but a definite time will be announced at a later date by the station.

Wear a frown and have wrinkles. Wear a smile and have friends.

Peacock, Prucha, Williams Chosen As Finalists for Petit Jean Crown

Nominees of Sub-T, Lambda Sigma and Galaxy men's social clubs won preliminary balloting for 1966 **Petit Jean** queen elections last week and will be featured in the college yearbook. A run-off election among Paula

Peacock, Carol Prucha and Linda Williams will be held soon, but the queen will not be revealed until the yearbook dedication in May.

Miss Peacock, club queen for Sub-T, was also 1965 Homecoming Queen. She is a senior math major from Tiptonville, Tenn., a member of Ju Go Ju social club, Alpha Chi and SA Cabinet and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

A junior home economics major from McAlester, Okla., Miss Prucha represents Lambda Sigma social club. She was an attendant to the 1965 Homecoming Queen and is a member of Bison Boosters, Ko Jo Kai social club and Colhecon.

Representing Galaxy men's club is Linda Williams, a senior elementary education major from Cleveland, Ohio. She is a member of Zeta Phi Zeta social club and Bison Boosters and is vice-president of SNEA.

Other club nominees who were presented in the chapel program Thursday, Dec. 9, were Kay Bonnell, AEX; Ann Hedrick, APK; Marilyn Cobb, Beta Phi Kappa; Carol Bonnell, Chi Sigma Alpha; Jo Ann Kelly, Delta Iota.

Joan Ritchie, Frater Sodalis; Tana McDonald, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Linda Robinson, Koinonia; Sherry Balthrop, Mohican; Sandie Smith, Pioneer; Linda Byrd, Sigma Tau Sigma; Sue Wilson, TNT; and Billie Bronson, TAG.

Miss Laney, a junior speech and English major, is known for her roles in Harding dramatic productions. She is from Broken Arrow, Okla., and a member of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

An art major from North Hampton, N. H., Miss Philbrick is one of two seniors in the finals. In addition to membership in Ko Jo Kai, she is a member of Bijitsu art club.

Missouri Miss

Miss Rolen is an elementary education major from Overland, Mo. A junior, she has held offices in Phi Delta and is a member of Chorale, the recording chorus and SNEA.

Other candidates were Margaret Arnold, Beta Tau Gamma; Linda Benson, OEGE; Barbara Cooper, Kappa Delta; Tommie Courtney, GATA; Peggy Grandi, Regina; Brenda Jackson, Las Companeras; Alice Karnes, MEA.

Mollie LaFevor, Tri-Kappa; Suzanne Learned, Tofebt; Tana McDonald, WHC; Susan Setliff, Delta Chi; Carole Steckler, Theta Psi; Marilyn Vaughn, Omega Phi, and Linda Spears, Zeta Phi Zeta.

Francene Goss, Erlene Laney, Dale Philbrick and Sandy Rolen were selected finalists for 1966 May Queen following presentation of candidates in chapel Monday, Dec. 13.

The coeds represent Ju Go Ju, Zeta Rho, Ko Jo Kai and Phi Delta women's social clubs, respectively.

Final election for the queen will be held in the near future, but her identity will not be revealed until the annual May Fete ceremonies in the spring.

Christmas Setting

The 19 women's clubs candidates were presented in a Christmas setting with soft blue lights and holiday music, planned by Ju Go Ju social club, sponsors of the yearly event.

Mrs. Goss is a senior art major from Searcy. She is the former club queen of Alpha Phi Kappa men's social club.

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Shirley Herndon

January Wedding Date Set by Boilla-Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Herndon of Memphis, Tenn., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Ronald Gene Boilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Boilla of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Herndon is a sophomore English major and is a member of Regina social club and SNEA.

Boilla is a sophomore majoring in psychology. He is a member of Galaxy social club, Pi Kappa Delta and participates in inter-collegiate debate.

The bride's father is to marry the couple on Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966, at 2:30 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the Floyd Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.



A CHRISTMAS COUPLE wait their turn for refreshments during the all-school party Saturday night.
- PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

'Kiddies' Party' Is Omega's Theme For 3rd Function

The theme of a "Kiddies' Birthday Party" was carried out at Omega Phi's third function Dec. 3, with everyone dressing like children. Games were played and refreshments included birthday cake and ice cream.

The Pumping Station recreation hall was the place chosen by the social club for the event. Those attending were: Jane Binegar, Paul Hess; Charlotte Humphries, Dwayne Van Rheenen; Linda Huddleston, Bruce Henson; Julie Huddleston, Mike Moore; Elaine Huddleston, Sherman Shewmaker; Joan Howard, Jim Wilson; Evelyn Rucker, Ron McFarland.

Louise Nuske, Ed Work; Nancy Dasher, Charlie Gooch; Pete Hendrix, Paul Lamb; Thada Dean, Charles Prucha; Marjory Hogue, Rich Partezana; Fran Shaw, John Heard; Taffy Anderson, Paul Kite; Marge Chambers, Randy Robinnette; and Mr. and Mrs. James Atteberry.

'Nutcracker Suite' Theme Sets Mood For LC's Banquet

With the theme "Nutcracker Suite" reflecting the holiday mood, Las Companeras' banquet was held Dec. 9 at Bill's Restaurant.

The speaker, Dr. R. T. Clark, gave a brief outline of the history of Christmas and showed two filmstrips.

Entertainment was provided by Synette Hubbard.

After opening gifts from Santa the group went to the Russell Simmons' house for a short party.

Those who attended were Martha Terry, Randy Baker; Celia Mauck, Joe Reasons; Gail Boyd, Jeff Stillwagon; Brenda Jackson, Phil Dixon; Janice Maxwell, Max Lorenz; Laura Alexander, David Bales.

Lois Smith, Jim Hannah; Sandy Bisbee, Gary Hubbard; Phyllis Argo, Charlie Gooch; Rue Helm, Archie Brown; Glenda Pierce, Jim Dennis; Peggy Meeker, John Fox; Reba Wayland, Danny Bartley; Foy Bryant, Mike Johns; Lenita Stafford, Bob Blasingame.

Cora Sue Harris, Don Johnson; Loretta Wheeler, Larry Williams; Carolyn Herbst, Wayne Huey; Kay Sharp, Dennis Falwell; Janie Rittenour, Cliff Ganus; Lois Brown, Dale Davison; Anita Kay Stauffer, Mike Hinman; Diane Johns, Edward Ladd; Synette Hubbard, Gil Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Simmons and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Clark.

Time will tell on a man — particularly a good time.

During your whole life, let your heart speak to you as it has in your childhood. Albert Schweitzer.



SHARING IDEAS on "How to Feed a Hungry Club," Chi Sigma Alpha queen Carol Bonnell, left, and Kappa Sigma queen Tana McDonald plan for Christmas treats for their clubs.

Final One-Acts To Be Staged

The final presentation of Harding's Little Theatre this semester will be tomorrow night, with the productions being "Good-by to the Clown," directed by Max Hager, and "The Valiant," directed by Linda Schmidt.

"Good-by to the Clown" tells of a little girl, Peggy, whose father has died. She has an imaginary clown that keeps her company while she is waiting for her father to come home.

The cast includes James David Bales as the Clown, Betty Neiderer as Peggy; Mary Alice Smith as Miss Erwin; Beverly Holeman as Miss Phillips; Taffy Anderson as the mother and Bruce Howell as Uncle George.

"The Valiant" concerns a man condemned for murder who is not afraid to die, nor is he afraid to face God. A young girl comes to see him on the night he is to be executed, hoping that he might be her missing brother.

The cast is Warden Holt, Andy Saunders; Father Daly, Gil Clark; James Dyke, Terry Eymann; Josephine Paris, Jan Chapman;

Dan, Morris Ellis; and Wilson, Robert Holloway.

Performance will be at 6:30 in the small auditorium.

World's Fair Appearance Results in A Cappella's Program in L. R. Dec. 11

Kelly Bryant, Arkansas Secretary of State, visited the New York State pavillion at the World's Fair last summer and by chance heard the Harding College A Cappella Chorus sing there.

He was so impressed with the group that he was responsible for their being asked to participate in the tree-lighting ceremony at the capitol building Sat., Dec. 11.

Thirty minutes of the program was televised on all three Little Rock stations and consisted mainly of Christmas carols by the Harding group and by the Arkansas State concert choir.

Forty members of the chorus participated in the program, directed by Kenneth Davis, Jr.

Sub-T's Hayride, Cookout Survive Downpour Nov. 26

Twenty-seven members and their dates were on hand to enjoy Sub-T's annual third function Nov. 26, despite un-cooperative weather.

A hayride, weiner roast and final traditional ceremonies completed the evening's activities.

Attending Sub-T members and their dates were Randy Crider, Martha Koger; Jim Paul, Beth Starling; Eugene Goode, Judy Clark; Billy Robertson, Nyla Greenway; Joe Higginbotham, Sharon Parker; Bruce Logue, Gayle Chronister; David Pearce, Phyllis Hubbard.

Mike Lawyer, Linda Leasure; Gary Woodward, Janet Everett; Harry Lisle, Carol Prucha; Jere Woodward, Janice Barker; Dennis Martin, Ann White; Pat Barker, Lynn Rolan; Melvin Stinnett, Louise Pharr; Gary Simpson, Diane Holder; Tom Statom, Sherry Balthrop.

Dick Berryhill, Linda Crowell; Harry Risinger, Mary Weatherly; William Tucker, Jana Hankins; Pete Henry, Paula Peacock; Marvin Robertson, Ada Gardner; Larry and Kareen Light; Jim and Emilie Miller; Dave and Geneva Lawyer; Ken Tillman, Jeanny Gardner; John Kerby, Taffy Anderson; and Donnie Thompson, Joan Howard.

Coach Ed Higginbotham, club sponsor, also attended.

Ganus Joins Directors Of Local Security Bank

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Harding's president, was appointed today as a member of the Board of Directors of the Security Bank in Searcy.

Dr. Ganus is the first appointee to the Board in ten years. He is active in many other civic affairs, the Lions Club among them.

Elmer Yancey, the president of the Security Bank, announced the appointment.

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**Campus Quote
Of the Week**

Jerry Starr, quoting Bob Helsten on the Russian gent who was found to have a sunflower seed growing in his ear:

"It could only happen if a man has a dirty mind."

**Sub-T, Independents See-Saw
In Race for Bowling Honors**

By Larry Yurcho

Saturday's "battle of the giants" left the club bowling title still undetermined, as Independents 1 swept four from Sub-T to regain their lead by one game.

The week before, Sub-T stomped them 4-0 to lead by three. With two weeks remaining, the team that gets the most practice over the holidays should be the winner.

Independents' consistency, led by Dave Fouss' 521, gave them victory. Johnny Beck hit 489 and Jim Brown and Ron Reeve each had 445. Gary Simpson's 470 was the boatmen's best.

Galaxy edged TAG 2606-2602 to take a 3-1 win. Andy Richmond led the starmen with a 528, while Al Kennison's 548 and Roger Boyd's 527 led the married men.

Beta Phi Kappa used a 581 series by Larry Yurcho to take Koinonia 3-1. All of BPK's men hit 450 or better, a record for club bowlers.

Butch Kent (476), Rob Barber (474), and Ken Worsham (452) gave the support. Barry Erskine had a 505, Bill Grant a 501 and John Tucker a 496 for the losers.

A forfeit by a weak Lambda Sigma team gave Pioneer a 4-0 victory.

Independents 2, led by Mark

Seim's 500, dumped hapless Delta Iota 3-1. Randy Ashbrook's 366 led the Delta men.

With two weeks left, only Sub-T and Independents 1 are in a position to win the fall semester championship.

**Varsity Bowler Hopefuls
Begin Practice Sessions**

The 1966 version of Harding's Bison bowlers' squad has already begun to form, with coach M. E. Berryhill and Dr. Harry O'Lee having established the following method of selecting team members.

The top four returnees from last year's conference championship team will automatically form the nucleus of the '66 squad. These four are seniors Larry Yurcho (three-year letterman) and Rob Barber (two years) and juniors Bill Trickey (one year) and Gary Simpson (one year).

Currently twelve intramural bowlers are practicing on Tuesday nights, including the four above. Of the remaining eight, the four with the highest average for the Tuesday sessions will be on the varsity team.

The remaining four team slots will be filled by either the other four on Tuesday's squad or challengers who can beat any of those four's average over the last twelve games.

Top performers on Tuesday so far have been senior Dennis Organ and freshman Johnny Beck.

**Mars Spikes Way
To Murals Crown
In Volleyball Play**

The intramural volleyball season drew to a close Tuesday night with the school championship match between Mars of the Planet League and the Firs of the Forest League. Mars prevailed in a three game set, 2-1.

The match shaped up to be a spiking duel between Dale Work of Mars and Stennis Johnson of the Firs, but it turned out to be a defensive battle with Mars coming out on the long end.

Mars spotted the Firs a 9-0 lead in the first game, and then came back to win. All-out hustle helped the Firs win the second game, but Mars, trailing 11-10 at one point in the third game, came back strongly to win the game and the championship.

Besides Johnson and Work, others playing a strong game were Charles Baird of the Firs and J. Ray Toland of Mars. The Firs played without the services of freshman Darrell Chitty, who is ill.

**Swimmers Splash
To First Meet Win**

The Harding swimming team waited a year for its first win, but when it came, it came with a bang.

The Bisons, in the first meet of their second year of competition, splashed away from Arkansas A&M, last year's champions, by 56-28 here Dec. 7.

Ruddy Jolly of A&M recorded an outstanding time of 2:15.3 in the 200-yard freestyle event. David Cole and Brian Martin of Harding took first and second place in the 160-yard individual medley (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle).

Harding's 440-yard freestyle relay team won with a time of 4:18.3. Marvin Robertson, Brian Martin, David Pearce and David Cole composed the squad.

Johnny Berryhill coaches the swimming team.



**SIDELINE
SIDELIGHTS**

BY DON JOHNSON

The Great Father from Fayetteville

It's great to have a football team that wins more games than it loses; Harding finally had such a year this last season. We hope, though, that Harding doesn't reach the stage that the University of Arkansas has reached.

At Fayetteville the Razorbacks are kings, and everyone else is a slave. Maybe the University does something besides win football games; but if it does, we don't hear about it.

That situation of letting the tail wag the dog occurs many times, usually where some athletic team has reached the proportions that when you hear about the school, you're hearing about the team. Michigan State and Nebraska probably have the same trouble.

WE WONDER, though, whether it's the university that's at fault, or whether it may not be the news media. It falls into ill repute for everything from Vietnam to race riots in Little Rock, so we're going to blame one paper for creating a hero image.

That paper is the Arkansas Gazette.

The Democrat is bad, too, but at least it doesn't go on and on, ad nauseum.

Devoting a page and a half to the U of A after one of the team's triumphal Saturdays is fine, but that coverage shouldn't extend throughout the week, the football season, the year.

I like the Razorbacks very much, but I like to see stories about some other teams, too, sometime.

The Gazette gives the Hogs so much coverage on Sundays during the season that opposing coaches probably don't bother to send scouts; they save time and money by merely subscribing to the Gazette.

MANY PEOPLE around here detest the Razorbacks, and it's undoubtedly because they're saturated all the way up to here with the U. of A. I don't think the Gazette wins friends for the Hogs, but it likely does influence a lot of people against them.

Arkansas has gone so nutty over the Hogs that parents are probably more thrilled when

their kid's first words are "Woowooo, Pig, Sooeey," than when they come out with a more conventional "Dada."

The kid ought to be able to say it; he's heard it enough.

WHEN JERRY STARR was in Conway on his way to the Harding-Tech game he stopped at a filling station and heard two men talking about the upcoming game with Tech. He assumed that they were talking about the Wonder Boys, so he expressed his hopes that the Bisons could contain Marley.

This surprised the two gents, and they asked whom he was talking about. They were discussing Donnie Anderson and the crew from Texas Tech, which was going to invade Fayetteville that afternoon.

Then came the crowning glory: one of the men got his 18-month old son to call the Hogs. He could, too.

From what the newspapers write, there isn't anything else to crow about.

**Sub-T, Chi Sigma
Tops in Volleyball**

Club volleyball is near the end, and Sub-T and Chi Sigs have emerged undefeated in their divisions.

Last Thursday night Sub-T showed their power as they won their game against TNT. TNT won the first match 15-4, but Sub-T, with lanky spiker Mike Lawyer leading the way, won the next two, 15-9 and 15-6.

Sigma Tau defeated TNT Monday night and will play Sub-T for the large club championship.

In small club competition, Chi Sig is leading the way with Stennis Johnson and Vick Shelton controlling the net. Anthony Gadberry keeps them set up for the spikes.

Koinonia will play Chi Sigs for the championship.

**Women's
Sportscope**

By Helen Grabowski

Three intramural volleyball games were won last Saturday morning by Theta Psi, Zeta Rho and Tri-Kappa. Losing for the first time was Omega Phi.

Also losing were Kappa Phi and WHC, who will play tonight, with the winner playing the winner of the Theta Psi-Omega Phi contest.

In bowling, Theta Psi is in the lead with Phi Delta having one more round to play.

Intramural basketball will start after Christmas vacation on Jan. 10. Mrs. Marge Ryan encourages all to participate.

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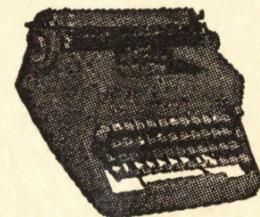
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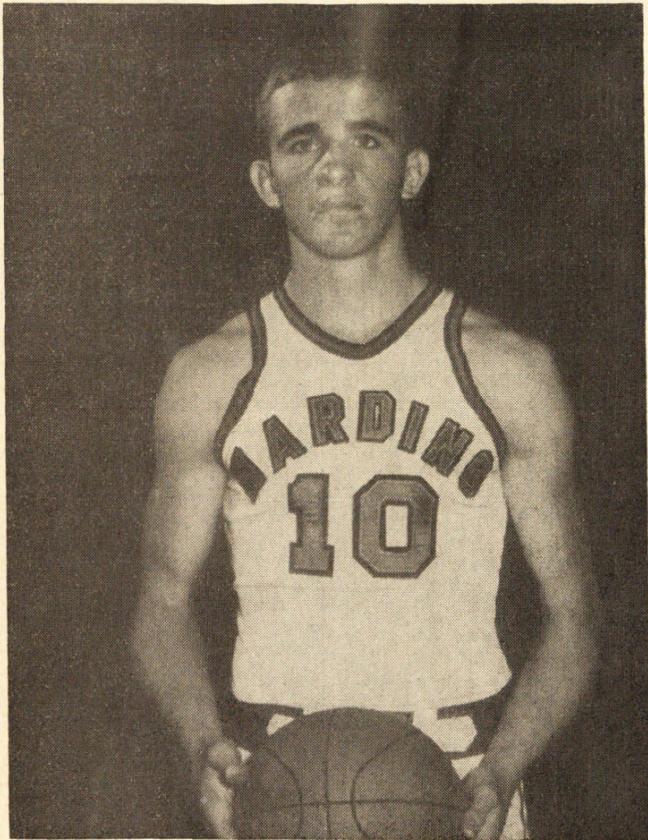
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Brown's 47 Sets School Scoring Record



SOPHOMORE RONNIE BROWN — more records to come?

Soph's Streak Carries Bisons To 97-93 Win

By Tom Simmons

Ronnie Brown smashed Ned Boaz's and Vernon Roger's record of 34 points for one game as he blazed the nets with 47 points and led Harding to a 97-93 victory over Arkansas Tech here Monday night.

Brown hit Harding's first points of the game and the Bisons led all of the way until the late stages of contest, except for two leads by Tech at 12-11 and 10-9.

After those first few minutes when the score was close, Harding began to pull away. Don Medley got tough on the boards and Harold Alexander and Brown began to stuff the basket as Harding's lead started to mount.

First Half Lead

The lead remained around 12 points till late in the half when the Bisons had their biggest margin of the half at 16 points.

Medley and Valentine shot the Bisons into the lead, and the home squad held a 58-44 edge at halftime.

Brown again opened Harding's scoring, canning his 30th point of the night as the second half got under way.

Valentine Out

With 19:15 left in the game Valentine fouled out, but Harding managed to keep their big lead through the early stages of the second half.

Tech began to eat away at the Bison lead until finally Tom Rawlings put them into a one point lead (83-82) with 6:10 left in the game.

The score see-sawed back and fourth for the next four minutes until Brown tied the contest at 93-93. Brown then proceeded to put Harding back into the lead



NOTCHING ANOTHER TWO POINTS in his record-breaking spree, Ronnie Brown buckets a jump shot against Tech.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

with a free throw. He added another with fifteen seconds left in the game to give the Bisons a 95-93 edge.

Final Basket

Tech had one final shot but missed with five seconds left. Glen Whitaker closed out the scoring for Harding with a basket as the gun sounded.

The victory was Harding's fourth of the season and second in the conference play. It was Tech's fourth conference defeat against one win.

With 47 points Brown came close to the conference mark of 56, set by Deward Dopson of Tech back in 1950. Medley and Alexander also hit in double figures with 14 and 15 points, respectively.

Tech had five players in double figures. Doyle Baker hit 20, Terry Horn and Jerry Gatling scored 15, Rawlings canned 12 and John Needham added 11.

The Bisons played Arkansas AM&N at Pine Bluff last night.

Single Victory Is All Bisons Manage In Recent Five-Game Cage Stretch

By Tom Simmons

Harding's cagers whipped Arkansas A&M 91-83 Dec. 7, but the victory was the only win that the Bisons managed in the five-game stretch up to Monday's tussle with Tech.

After Harding's second win of the year, a victory over Hendrix, the Bisons lost to Henderson by 87-63, Louisiana Tech 89-83, and Southern State 54-50 before they whipped the Boll Weevils. Saturday night ASTC bombed the Bisons in the closing minutes to take a 87-68 win.

Reddies Break Tie

The Bisons battled the Reddies for thirty minutes on an even basis Dec. 1 but the Reddies' Kenny Hughes and Hubert Langley broke the 41-41 tie with some quick baskets and Harding was unable to get close again.

Louisiana Tech dominated the

back boards against the Bisons the next night, but had to rally to down Harding 89-83. Tech had a 6'10" and a 6'11" boy so they were able to pull down the rebounds. Jon Pat Stephenson led Tech's charge with 22 points.

The next contest saw the Bisons drop their first home game of the season to the Muleriders of SSC on Dec. 4. Bobby McKeel pumped in 13 points and Mike Lamb hit eleven, but two cold spells by the Bisons were enough to put the game out of reach.

Brown Nets 33

Ronnie Brown sacked 33 points, the Bisons played outstanding ball and Harding won the next game 91-83 over Arkansas A&M here Dec. 7. The Boll Weevils had an undefeated record, 2-0, in conference play before the Bisons knocked them out of the AIC lead.

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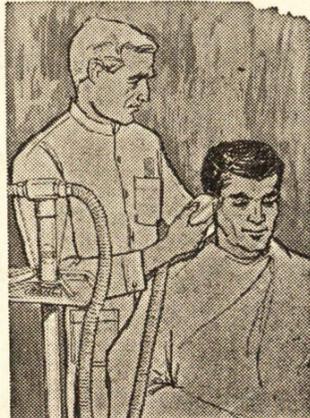
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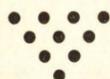
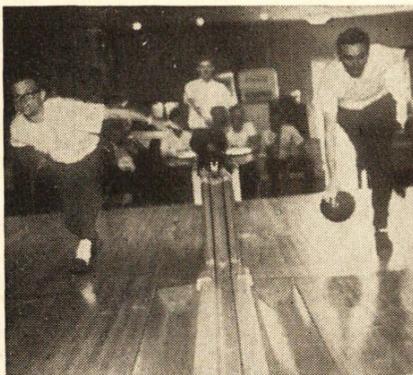
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The Bisons are currently 2-3 in AIC competition. Arkansas College is 2-2.

Last weekend the Bisons lost to Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway by a 87-68 margin. The Scotties of Arkansas College edged out Ouachita Baptist University 61-56. The game was played at Batesville.

The Scots have virtually the same team that they had last year. Jim Haney and Freddie Baxter are leading the team this year. Haney scored 26 against OBU last Saturday night and Baxter hit 16.

Last year Arkansas College finished fourth in AIC competition with an 11-7 record. Harding finished sixth with a reverse of this, a 7-11 record.

Don Medley continues to improve game by game and could be a big advantage in his last year of play.

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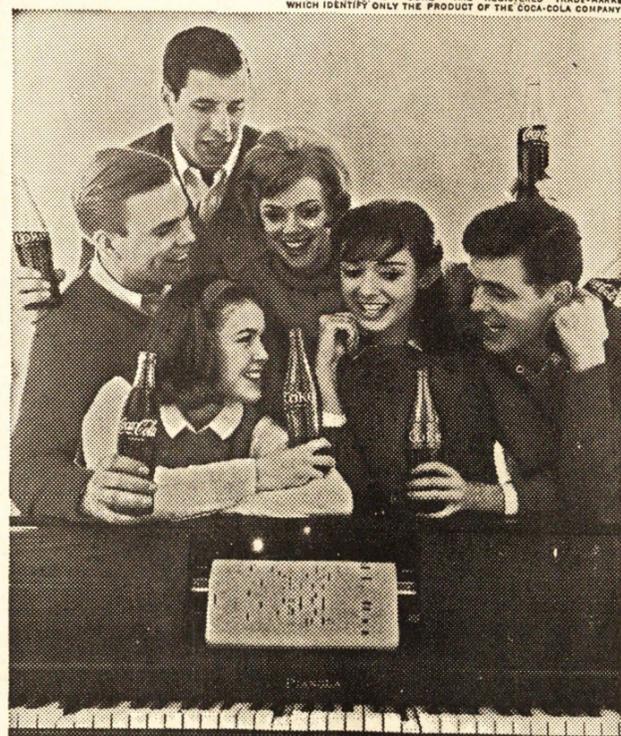
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