College Hosts Forum, Tournament Weekend for Young Athletes

By Tom Simmons

Harding College will host its first ever basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, with four teams participating. The tournament will be played at the parochial Christian Gymnasium on the campus of Arkansas Baptist College, which is located at the corner of 19th Street and Oates Avenue. The games will be played on Friday night and possibly on Saturday.

Friends of these athletes will put their support behind these events, and we will be sure that the food will be in order. They will be the only way that we can generate some extra money for this event.

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Student Theological Society

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This is his story of Tom Wingfield.

Wingfield is a sensitive young man, who has been driven away from the truth of his dreams by the pressures of his own personality. He is a young man who is trying to find his way in the world, and he is doing so with all the skill and aplomb of a novice. He is a man who is learning to live, and he is doing so in a world that is full of danger and uncertainty.

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If Bateman Should Come to Harding

Youth Forum Chairman Pat Gatewood, who was named last week as chair of the newly-established Youth Forum, said the Forum would attempt to bring "youth" to the forefront of campus news. "If it is raining," he said, "the youth pool will be at the indoor swimming pool."

By Bil Gasius III

Bateman and I are old friends. In fact, I once had a monogrammed hat made for him. I guess anyone who has been around Harding for more than 20 years, or more feels a special bond with the former commerce dean. Some say he is a mysterious magpie shining on a child (have you ever wondered why effective presidents would be on the campus on a clear night? and rush off, humming? "I hope my wife, multimillionaire friend, Bruce Wayne, has also seen the sign. Holy transmissions! What if I'm already in bed?"

A few minutes later he would return, his face flushed; he would not be breathing hard. The next day you read in the News Daily Citizen that Bateman II had gone to "the final act of frontier talents of polar bears that the party had imported to wipe out the powerful pair."

In about seven weeks (at a critical period) we would? have lost all legal local crime, except a distant news that was "missing important anything."

As for costs, some industrialists believe that a new world economy is being born, and Bruce Wayne, as always, would be on the cutting edge. Would you be interested? Could you afford it?

*Rats and Roaches*

**U. S. Should Face Metric Facts**

By JIM WILSON

The AWH development is part of a plan by President Clinton Gasius to improve the campus image-wise.

In the first place, Searcy Hall would be converted into a center of organized crime. For the benefit of all students who are currently engaging in "becoming Harding Helpers," their work is neither unnoticed nor unappreciated.

**Approach Is Good**

We commend Dr. Gasius' approach to soliciting support for Harding. With more individuals directly connected with the college its influence and potential will increase. With more Christian parents involved in the school it will continue to attract the kind of students we need.

In particular we thank the Associated Women of Harding for their work in recruiting students in becoming "Harding Helpers." Their work is going neither unnoticed nor unappreciated.

**Day-by-Day Process**

Learning is a process of the association of ideas. It is a day-by-day process of studying and reading and, remembering to use as a foundation for tomorrow's education.

Education is building on what one learned yesterday.

**Foundation for Specialization**

General education courses supply the foundation for vocational, technical, physical and scientific education. Art, physical science, mathematics, English and social sciences are the tools for specialized learning.

Within the near future the student may be instructed in the arts of his choice and the machine of his dreams. Already we are able to ask the question, "What is the world for being among the last to cast aside the cumbersome English system?"

Over 90% of the world's population is using the metric system. Yet at home, according to British switchers, is now using the old fashioned "eternal" system. The changeover is based on units derived from the length of the English yard and the weight of the English pound.

"The ADVANTAGES of the Metric System than at the old fashioned," they say. Where we now have over 80 different units for the measurement of most of the world has three basic units: the meter, the gram and the liter.

High school physical science students know, multiplication and division is simplified. Calculations are infinitely more simple than in the old system, and allow for better, more accurate bookkeeping.

Some would call it "pure" students who use the metric system, there is some question about the effect on mental calculation between theory and practical calculations may be shortened. Some would argue for the use of the English system in teaching.

"The world continues to be more interdependent. It is certainly epitomized of us, if not downright anti-social, to hold on to a system probably developed by measuring some for the sake of holding on to by or by carrying the same idea that is working for hundreds of millions of people around the world."

*Thus it may be seen that, overall, the American economy would be strengthened and become more competitive in the world market*

"Who, then, opposes us? We should be the only ones. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has spoken out, but not yet been heard."

"The World Report," (If the Bol'sheviks were here, they might have wiped out the entire megalopolis."

"The second great problem is to wipe out this anachronism," he went on as he threw his pen of metal."

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"The metric system would be adapted to our needs, it would be adapted to all the needs of our common problems."
By Ann Camp

"Howdy!" "Hi, there!" "Hello!"

Such friendly greetings have bounced from the Bible Building to the Simon Building and back and forth between the American Heritage and American Studies buildings this week. The greetings have been a prelude to every- thing said as the Student Association-sponsored Friendly Week continues.

The week has been full of unexpected events, many of which parallel an alcohol-free pledge week, with everybody taking turns as pledge-master.

Herald's Proclamation

Monday morning the week was begun on a note of hilarity at Cliff Games III, closely resembling the Wizard of Oz's Herald, read a proclamation defining the week, its purpose and its duties. The student body put on the same tags passed out in chapel and began the week with a shy "Hello."

By Tuesday, with the girls eagerly looking forward to the Open House invasion of the men's residential subsrms, the week began to swing.

Since that day was designated for kindnesses to students, teachers lightened the study loads and let classes out early.

Apples for Teacher

Wednesday left the grocers of Searcy wondering, as all were sold out of apples. Yesterday morning the red fruit adorned desks all over campus. Now, the same desks are littered with apple cores.

Students even raised their hands in class before voicing their opinions.

Today brings the return of a favor, as the Harding male plan to visit Cathcart, Rendall and Puttle Cobb. Female presence was felt today as it was boys opening doors, carrying books and buying the root beer floats.

Tomorrow the girls will show their kindnesses to their counterparts as favors will be carried out. One girl has bought the mixings for that promised pineapple-apple cake, while another extends the promise to polish 15 pairs of shoes.

Tomorrow's chapel will bring the awards which have been awarded all week. Those recognized will be the friendliest boy, friendliest girl, friendliest student, friendliest teacher and the friendliest hypertree.

The atmosphere built up by them should more than overwhelm our visitors this weekend, as Saturday is "The Time to Visit- ers Day."

Friendly Week was designed by the Student Association to promote friendship and student body spirit. Since the growth of our student body has diversified our personal relationships on campus, it was felt that friendliness should be promoted.

Right — FRIENDLY TEACHER

Vann Alessandro shares happy news of a good grade with rudi- dently insnurder Carolyn Med- ear.. It was Thursday, "The Kind to Students Day."

Below — VISTORS ORNAMENTS, refreshments, soft music and confederate angels Donna Brown and Mary Ann Sowell to the room of Jim Wilson and Mark Miller at Tuesday night's men's Open House. Donna accepts a cup of punch from Jim. — Photo by MAU LIN


campus Greetings Mark Friendly Week

APPLIES FOR THE TEACHER were a must on Wednesday, "The Kind to Teachers Day," and Sherry Balchop (left) and June Orr visit a local grocer to purchase their fruit for the occasion. — Photo by MAU LIN

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Next to Bowling Alley
Betty Phillips in the Student Association for the men's club with the highest scholastic average.

The trophy for the third consecutive semester, BPK, also won the right to keep it.

Betta Phi Rupps, women's club, has gained permanent membership in the Student Association for the men's club with the highest scholastic average.

Capturing the trophy is a great accomplishment for the group plans to do door-to-door effort.

Mrs. Vernon L. Boyd, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Jeff Stillwagon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stillwagon, Sanderson, N. Y. Miss Boyd is a senior secretarial major who transferred from Northwestern Christian College. Stillwagon, transfer from Bradley University, is a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy.

Five Groups Plan Spring Campaigns

Spring vacation will prove both physically demanding and spiritually profitable for several groups of Harding students this year, as five different personnel work campaigns will be in progress during the March 25-April 1 interval.

Both study and practical preparation for these campaigns are already in progress and will continue until the work actually begins.

A group of 13 students from Harding plans to work in Brustburg, Ark., in connection with a meeting being held by Owen Ogle. The meeting will be in progress while they are in Brustburg and will provide many possibilities for personal study. Van Buren, Ark., will be the location of another campaign.

Twenty students will solicit in the direction of an area-wide mailing of the Spring Shoe Store, a group of door-to-door work involved in preparation for a meeting being held with L. G. Sanderson.

Baton Rouge, La., will host still another personal work group. The group plans to do door-to-door work during a meeting being held by Harvey St Parliament. At least 50 Harding students are making arrangements to help in this effort.

The fourth campaign group is making plans to solicit the aid of the church in Baton Rouge, La. The 18 students involved, will attempt to increase the effectiveness of the preaching of Lloyd Deal, who will be holding a meeting during their campaign.

There is also a small and relatively unimportant campaign that at least one Harding student will aid in a campaign being organized to go to Toronto, Canada. Mr. Bob Helsten has information available concerning this effort.

Hearts & Flowers' is Banquet Theme Of Ko Jo Kai Club

"Hearts and Flowers" are the banquet mood for Ko Jo Kai members, and their date will be the annual formal dinner, Feb. 13 at the Augusta.

Donald Daniel was the after-dinner speaker, and Dan Smith provided musical entertainment.

Those who attended were Sherry Bulllock, Donna Cogan; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Young; Linda Bradford, Pat Bakers, Diane Reed, Cliff Cart; Pati Miles, Chad McAllister, club head Jane Woodward, Duna Hancock, Jim Chapman, Dick Boryl, Gilda Jordan, Brenda Johnson; Sun Drummond, Mike Whinkler, Lynette Garum, Lynn Pummel; Carl Prude, David Bodd; Jacques Daniel, Bud Green; Beverly Dean, Terry Paus, Hans Ackman, Leroy Miller; June Paree; Roger Lamb.

Chris Carpenter, Anthony Godoby, Ellen Witzok; Jim Ed Gray; Marry Sorensen, Bill Robertson; Melba Jean Blair, Bill Dempsey; Marcy Bryan, Cliff Horton; Nancy Han, Dan Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniel; and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tucker.

Petit Jean Ready For Final Proofs

Wears Petit Jean, workers traveled to Oklahoma City, Okla., today with the final pages of the 1966 yearbook ready for the press.

Practicable days before the final deadlines were filled with last-minute picture-taking, caption writing and proofreading. The staff today visits American Yearbook Co. to make final corrections on the copy.

Staff members on the trip include Tom Wilson, editor; Denny Owen, assistant editor; Randy Robinson, business manager; Max Lorenz, assistant business manager; Joe Griggs, advertising manager; Pat Chambon, circulation manager; and Dr. Joseph Pryor, faculty sponsor.

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By Johnny Vaughn

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by Don Johnson

Crockett Freshman teammate Jim American, NAIA Meet at Omaha Nov. 27.

Team honor, topped Meet and set a certificate to show for his work, which, he, gotten

Country this year, Richardson of

a perfect score of 15 points. His the year he lost to only one AIC runner: Jim Crawford.

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Bisons Face Chief Rival

On SCC Track Saturday

Harding will be a home team will travel to Magnolia Saturday to take on State, the Bisons' chief rival for the AAC crown.

The Mulberries, thanks to standouts George Birkman, are strong in the sprint and the short relays. Mulberry gives them same power in the distance events, and Frazier Wray. Reper holds the Arkansas high school record of 2:34.1.

Harding should control the running events, though, but the difference could be in the field events.

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CRAWFORD

Crawford Clocks

1:56.5 in Half Mile

At Memphis Meet

Jim Crawford doesn't like the 800, but he can really run it. "Flash" clocked a 1:56.5 at the JayCee Indoor Invitational Track Meet. Last Saturday in Memphis, breaking a six-year record of 1:58.9. He was third in the 440 (in a fast 56.5), but he took the lead and held off the meet's outstanding athlete, Bob Overberg of Arkansas State.

Glasgow was the mile run. He was 2:31.9 and also ran in two relays in addition to the 800, so he was given the nod in the college division. Richard Poll of Little Rock Central, who tied the national record in the 600-yard low hurdles Friday, was chosen the Outstanding Athlete among the high school competitors.

Two Branham etched the field in the high jump, winning with a 6-6. He didn't miss until he was all alone of 6-7. He tied the meet record of 77 in the 60-yard high, finished second, although he ran over one hurdle in the prelims and raised a nasty knot on his knee.

Harding's mile relay team took third place in the finals — Harding made them in every event. The Bisons entered Mike Curry, Crawford, Dich Rensfeld and Jerry Brown clocked a 2:56.3 on the 3:20-yard track. Brown had to touch off the anchorman for Murray State to win.

Murray won the college division, followed by Arkansas State, Tennessee A&I and Harding. A&I needed pass the Bisons when they won the mile relay.

By Larry Yurcho

Under the pressure of a first place position in the AAC and with the help of a multidose of splits, Bisons bowlers fall to a 2647 series in the second week of conference action.

The Bisons lost the second consecutive opening round by 44 pins over Arkansas Tech, who posted a 2710 to the defending champs' 3754.

Hendrix was third with 2026, ASTC was next with 2028, Arkansas College had 2545 and Southern State rounded out the conference with 2254. Drakes, Henderson and A&I are not participating.

Barber's Medals

Senior Bob Barber led the team with a 293 set, including 213 in the last game. Bob hit two 175s before the final finish.

Mark Reim came back from a 299 last week to capture second with 293. His individual lines of 195:170-191, were shortened by a couple of ten pin leaves.

Last week's AAC single leader, freshman Johnny Rock, posted a 353 series after his 252 last week. Johnny started strong with a 205, but fell to the 200's in the last two games.

A 510 set by Dennis Organ was good for fourth spot. Organ started with two nice games — 173 and 170 — but got three splits in the last game for 332.

Yurcho Hits 698

Larry Yurcho crawled into the little spot with a 48 series, his second lowest set in the AAC in two years of competition. After the first round Yurcho was tied for third in AAC singles with Evangel of Tech.

Oddly enough, the team is now within 20 pins of the championship pace last year.

ASTC results will not be published this week because secretary Charles Aischoo is in Little Rock for the NCAA basketball tournament.

Other team members and their scores last week are: Pete Barber, 471; Dick Berryhill, 473; Gary Simpson, 439; Jerry Balls, 467; and Barry Brooks, 457.

Bisons Face Chief Rival

On SCC Track Saturday

Last week's

All AAC

Simpson, and

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