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NEW MENS' DORM is just the first step in Harding's expansion program.

Building Program to Zoom

Accelerating its building program to keep up with an expected new student influx, the Harding administration is planning a new girls' dormitory, construction hopefully beginning about Sept. 1, and an early January completion date for the second unit of the new boys' dorm.

Harding President Dr. C. L. Ganus announced that approximately July 1 the East Dorm roof will be removed, the structure cut into three sections and moved to the southwest parking lot to be used as a storage facility. By this date the first unit of the new boys' dorm should be ready for occupants, and work will begin on the second wing of the L-shaped structure.

Blueprints for the girls' dorm are currently being prepared, and Dr. Ganus stated that the old infirmary and science annex buildings will probably be torn down eventually to make space for the girls' new housing.

Library to Expand?

A so far indefinite plan to add a new wing to Beaumont Memorial Library may also crystallize in time to begin work next fall, Dr. Ganus said, and the addition would add from 300 to

400 seats to the study facilities. Planners are already certain that night study areas will be opened in various classroom buildings and the American Heritage Center to accommodate next year's enrollment.

The reason for intense construction planning even though conditions are reasonably comfortable this year is partly the number of fall applications already accepted. Dr. Ganus explained, "On the first day of May last year we had the papers and room deposits from 338 accepted students; this year we had 654 new students by April 29."

This is not an absolute indication of a sharp enrollment rise for next year, but the administration intends to be prepared if the school receives a sizeable increase in students. Many dorm rooms may again house three students; Dr. Ganus stated, "I don't think three students in one room is too uncomfortable, but we're trying to overcome it."

Chapel May Be Split

There is also a good possibility that chapel will be split into two large auditorium sessions, meetings being held back-

to-back instead of simultaneously as under the present system.

Harding's president remarked concerning next year's conditions, "We'll be crowded, but we won't be alone. A lot of other schools are in the same boat."

Although a tremendous cost will accompany the present building plans, the administration intends to be certain that all individual structures are of very good quality. The new boys' dorm will have a carpeted reception room greatly surpassing present facilities.

Shower Rooms Added

Suites in the building will be linked together by lavatories, but gang showers are being installed to cut costs. There will be no single rooms in the dorm in order to accommodate a larger number of students.

Dr. Ganus said that the campaign to raise \$500,000 to help furnish rooms and pay for other equipment has already raised approximately half the amount. Contractors are also reporting that current construction of the new science building and boys' dorm is running according to schedule.

Philbrick Visits Campus; Speaks

"It is your duty as Americans and as Christians to fight the Communist Criminal Conspiracy." These are the words of one of America's best known anti-Communists, Herbert Philbrick. He spoke to an audience of over 200 in the College Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Philbrick, who served nine years as a member of the Communist Party of America as a counter-spy for the FBI, and in public as an "average citizen" was the author of the book "I Led Three Lives." Since then he has spent much of his time as a speaker exposing the Communist underground in America. In his spare time he is proprietor of a country general store at Rye Beach, N. H.

Well-Known at Harding

Philbrick's affiliation with Harding College has been quite extensive. He admits that he has lost count of the times he has visited the campus. His daughter, Dale, will graduate from Harding this spring.

Philbrick began his speech by comparing the student body of Harding with the student body of other colleges and universities he has recently visited. He commented upon a week he recently spent at the University of California, Berkeley, where, in Philbrick's words, "the students know about every four-letter word except SOAP."

The background of the Communist underground in America was presented with Philbrick's inside view. He explained the extensive indoctrination that he went through in the Cambridge Youth Council, a Communist youth group. He pointed out that one of the most important things they were taught was atheism. "Not to be just an agnostic or an atheist, but to be a militant atheist," he said. "We were taught to despise religion."

Christians Behind Curtain

He commented upon the great number of Christians that still

exist behind the Iron Curtain. Philbrick said that now these people worship in their homes instead of the churches that have been closed down, except for the "show place" churches which are being used for propaganda. "Millions of Russians are not loyal to the Kremlin, but to Christ," he stated.

Philbrick feels that America's major obstacle in the "cold war" is the administration's unwillingness to stress victory over Communism. He cited a recent interview in a Life magazine with Arkansas Senator William Fulbright as an example of the lack of understanding of the Commu-

nist menace.

Various other topics relating to matters of current interest were also discussed by Philbrick. In each case he related these situations to his own experience in the Communist Underground.

He stressed the fact that the Russia-Red China split is merely an internal debate concerning the best way to defeat the United States and the rest of the free world.

At the end of his speech, Philbrick threw open the floor to questions from the audience. These ranged from the Civil Rights movement to the John Birch Society.

Rolen, Crowd Ignore May Day Showers

By Linda Huddleston

The 14th day of the Great Arkansas Rain was Saturday, Senior Day. Nevertheless, a beautiful (even though somewhat damp) Sandy Rolen was crowned May Queen.

The morning was comparatively dry, but the rain began in the early afternoon while frantic, wet Ju Go Ju's scurried about to finish the decorations for the annual May Day festivities. Downpour or no downpour, a mob of umbrellas had amassed

High Schoolers Present Concert

Airline High School Band, directed by Mr. Douglas Peterson, entertained Harding students Thursday, April 29, in the large auditorium with songs of patriotism, romance and religion.

The band is composed of 115 students from Airline High School in Bossier City, La.

The high schoolers began the program with "America, the Beautiful," and Mr. Peterson stated that Bossier Parish is currently participating in a patriotism drive. In keeping with the spirit of the drive, the band opens all of their performances with patriotic selections.

The group also played "Castle Gap," "Second Suite in F," "Greensleeves" and "Polovetzian Dancers," from which the popular song, "Stranger in Paradise," was taken. "Sound of Music," "Moonglow" and "Chorale and Alleluia" concluded the performance.

Harding was one of the stops of the band's recreation tour; money for the trip was raised in a funds campaign the members conducted.

on the front lawn of the campus by 4:00 p.m. in anticipation of a 4:15 ceremony.

Girls Risk Drenching

By 4:30 the flood had subsided to a heavy drizzle, and more than fifty brave girls risked their hair and dresses to give 1966 Senior Day one of the most well-remembered May Fetes in Harding's history.

Miss Rolen was attended by Francene Goss, Dale Philbrick, Erlene Laney, Barbra Cook and Nugget Smith. Her court consisted of one representative from each women's social club, escorted by a representative from each men's social club.

The May Queen also had some tiny attendants, whose spirits were not in the least dampened by a little rain. A little McRay and a little Williams peered wonderingly at spectators from behind raincoats and hoods while a small Pryor and Priest pair strode confidently under a big umbrella held gallantly by a drenched Tom Milton. Strauss' "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" was the music to which the traditional winding of the Maypole was performed. The rain, though it caused many complications (such as the slippery walkway over the lily pool), actually lended a unique beauty to this year's May Fete.

Ju Go Ju Project

The May Day festivities have been the project of the Ju Go Ju social club for more than thirty years. This year's director was Glenda Yates, current Ju Go Ju president.

Harding's high school guests were also treated to a matinee performance of "Where's Charley?", a question and answer session with Dean Pryor and Dean Lawyer, an information session with representatives of the various departments and a special preview of chapel during the day.

Smith, Byrd, Balthrop, Moore Prepare for '66-'67 SA Duties

By Dave Young

Winning the April 26 Student Association elections were David Smith, pres.; Linda Byrd, vice-pres.; Sherry Balthrop, sec.; and Mike Moore, treas. Results of the election were tabulated and made known late in the afternoon of election day.

Smith Heads Group

The new president, David Smith, is a junior chemistry major from Ashdown, Ark. David plans to attend summer school in order to lighten his academic load for the regular sessions and devote adequate time to his new responsibilities. "The best part of the campaign," David stated, "was just meeting people I didn't know." He stressed that the main job of the SA next year will be to cope with the large student body.

Campaign for the Byrds

The vice-president-elect is

Linda Byrd, a junior social science major from Little Rock. She was away on the American Studies trip during the election, but that made no difference in the results of the election; Linda was unopposed. She regrets not having to campaign.

Linda served as the sophomore girls' SA representative, and as its secretary last year. Commenting on why she ran, Linda said, "I just don't see how I could have sat in my room at six o'clock every Tuesday evening while the SA was meeting." She is also looking forward to next year. "We have a lot going for us," she stated.

Sherry Balthrop will serve as the new secretary of the SA. She is an English major from Fort Worth, Tex. She has been a Harding cheerleader for the past two years, but her job as SA secretary is "my first office of

this kind." Commenting on the election, Sherry asserted that there should have been more candidates.

Moore Holds Pocketbook

Mike Moore, a junior Bible major from Springfield, Mo. will hold the office of treasurer. "It is good to be back in the SA," was one of Mike's first post-election comments. Mike was a representative to the SA for his freshman class. More than any other part of the campaign he enjoyed talking with the students. Making reference to next year, he said, "I will do all I can to support David."

Van Rheenen Praises Group

Outgoing SA president Dwayne Van Rheenen states that "it looks like a really good group." He also was highly complimentary of this year's council, and described both groups as "diversified."



UMBRELLAS WERE as much a part of the May Day fixtures this year as the May Pole, as spectators ignored the drizzle long enough to see Sandy Rolen crowned.

Trio Slates Small Chapel Song Program

The Green-Griffin-Miller trio has been scheduled to play in the small auditorium May 27, featuring its expanding format of folk songs and "classical nonsense."

The trio has played at various colleges and high schools this year. The singers have scheduled appearances at both Freed-Hardeman College and Alabama Christian College, and recently presented a program in a New Orleans high school accompanied on the trip by Dr. Ganus.

The trio began playing together last September, and all three members are experienced players, Miller having played for two years; Green, four; and Griffin for approximately three years.

From the Editor's Desk:

'Adjustment Conspiracy' Should Be Recognized by Alert Freshmen

Freshmen registration day, wooded areas near Searcy on the last night of pledge week and West Dorm at 11:30 on Friday night all have at least two things in common — they are dominated by freshmen and they certainly are not scenes of soothing tranquility.

An 18-year old newcomer to Harding, packed down with a ridiculous assortment of inappropriate clothes and school supplies, a certificate from his high school for Good Citizenship during the month of October and the smug knowledge of holding four Gallopin' Gulch County, Tex. track records probably finds very little tranquility in adjusting to college.

He can't understand why his roommate is not very interested in his high school triumphs. He fails to see the point of disapproval to his cuff-less, pocket-less skin-tight slacks. He takes four weeks before accepting the idea that he is expected to study more than he did the previous year.

Frosh Seeks Acceptance

But if he does not turn into a defeatist and resolve to transfer to State in January, the freshman actually learns very quickly. He simply must in order to survive, in order to win the acceptance by suitemates, teachers and upperclassmen that he wants so badly but never admits wanting.

His entire first year in college, though lampooned by humorists and cartoonists, quickly becomes a deadly serious, feverish struggle to cope with new ideas concerning love, printed authority, religion, individual rights, lasting happiness.

Throughout this comi-tragic transition, Harding teachers and upperclassmen in general tacitly accept the frosh's mental and spiritual growing pains with tolerance and understanding. Newcomers hardly think to appreciate the SA's assistance during orientation week, help from the Big Sisters, universal acceptance by social clubs and semi-humane pledging activities.

Debt Owed to Faculty, Upperclassmen

Criticism concerning treatment of freshmen could possibly be directed with justification toward some social club members, but on the whole the former high-schoolers owe a great deal to the teachers and upperclassmen who are sometimes targets of bitter complaints. By this time of the year freshmen have had sufficient time to realize that they have been subjects of a conspiracy by student and faculty overseers to smooth out their adjustment period. And they should begin plans to continue this subtle Harding tradition as sophomores when the new batch of "green" invaders hits the campus next fall.

— J. B.

Lackluster Elections Need Remedy

The recent SA officer elections failed to reach maximum potential. The first disappointment was the acute shortage of candidates. Only two people ran for each of the offices of secretary and treasurer, and even worse, the candidate for vice-president was unopposed!

Four offices were available and only eight names appeared on the ballot. Surely Harding College can produce more than eight able people who are willing to work in the capacity of an officer of the students' most important organization.

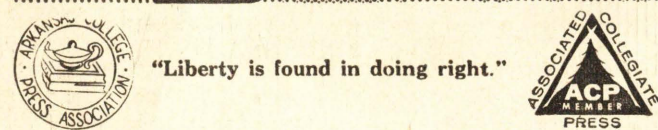
Speeches Omitted

A second disappointment was in the fact that no candidates — not even the presidential contenders — at any time spoke to the student body. One cannot judge a candidate by a single appearance, but it is better to use even a single speech as a basis for making one's choice than to decide by viewing campaign posters that most likely the candidate did not make himself.

The quality of our elections can improve. If qualified candidates are available, they ought to seriously consider running for an office. Perhaps next year's presidential candidates will be allowed to speak in chapel, or perhaps all of the candidates could speak in one or more special assemblies. Harding is a great place and is capable of better things.

— D. Y.

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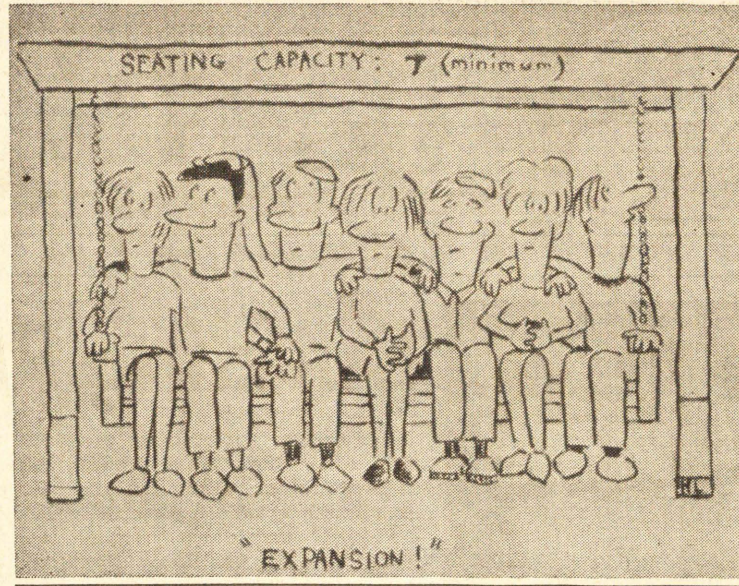
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Chorale With Soloists, Group Singers Conducts Ark. Tour

By Maryetta Sandley

The 44-member touring Chorale routed their spring trip May 1 and 2 through southwest Arkansas. Their agenda consisted of five programs at schools and churches.

After leaving Searcy Sunday morning, the group visited Arkadelphia where they performed an afternoon program. Three appearances were scheduled for Monday at Rogers Jr. High School in El Dorado, Ark., at Hampton High School in Hampton, Ark. and at Sheridan, Ark.,

Most of the Chorale's music is religious, including songs such as "This Is My Father's World," "Salvation Is Created," "Love Divine" and others. A highlight of the performances was the presentation of "Flight F-I-N-A-L" adapted from a recording by the Abilene Christian College chorus. A few secular numbers appeared on the programs: "Early One Morning" "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

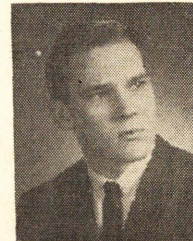
Special Groups Contribute

Soloists in the Chorale are Jo Ann Kelly, Cliff Roberts, Lois Smith, Joyce Henderson, Mary Joy Davis and Jim Knight. Also featured are two girls' ensembles and a girls' quartet. Beth Hemingway, Joyce Henderson, Nancy

Royse and Lois Smith compose the quartet which in the near future will appear at the Searcy Optimist Club, in the Academy chapel and for a Junior-Senior Banquet in Houston, Tex.

Eddie Baggett, the Chorale's director, and Eddie R. Campbell, script reader for "Flight F-I-N-A-L" and member of Harding's Public Relations Program, accompanied the group on their tour. The trip was part of the PR recruiting program.

Devotionals at the West Side and Downtown churches' Wednesday night services on May 4 and chapel programs May 9 and 10 will be the Chorale's next performances.



The Spokesman

Apathy Attitudes Are Apathetic

By Richard Fitzpatrick

A few weeks ago more than a dozen people stood by as a Detroit man was assaulted, stabbed and robbed of \$100 by two thugs on a busy midtown street.

People at Harding do not condone such happenings. Yet, while they are against apathy, they are not concerned enough to get involved in doing something about it.

I suggest that Harding College is a hotbed of both political and intellectual apathy.

Interest is Slack

Apathy grows out of many things, far too many and much too involved even to try to analyze. But, for now, I feel that just an unmasking of the obvious apathy on our campus should be enough to stir some to take an interest and even (aghast) an opinion on some controversial matter.

In an "election year" such as this, there should be an above-average interest in politics on Harding's campus. This is the way it surely "should" be, but most likely will not be. For this college community suffers even more than the community at large, from the dread disease known as apathy.

Apprentice Bison Journalists Recognize Responsibilities

One of the more fascinating parts of completely taking over the Bison facilities is rummaging through back issues of the newspaper, especially back copies of the freshman Bison.

Some well-known Harding names quickly appear as staff members of these "green" editions; Frosh Editor Don Johnson populates the masthead of his paper with the names of Sherry Balthrop, Pat Barker and Chuck Miller. A very young Dennis Organ offers column space to Jim Wilson for a discussion of freshmen getting used to college. Rob Barber and Larry Yurcho are two of Organ's sports writers.

It has been obvious to the freshman staff this year that their predecessor's accomplished a great deal in both varied stints at journalism work and in other

phases of their Harding careers. We also appreciate the chance to achieve, to excel, to contribute work to an institution we are growing to love.

Harding freshmen rarely admit but covertly understand that they are granted a list of privileges that no universities and few small colleges would consider offering — the most important being the right to be treated like a human being.

Turning over the reins of the "printed word" to a group of relatively inexperienced students is a secondary privilege that is certainly unusual, and at some schools would even be undesirable. The freshmen staff and writers appreciate both the privilege and the chance to grow it offers.

Petit Jean Dedication Set for May 16

Dedication of the Petit Jean will be at 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 16, in the large auditorium. The Petit Jean Queen will also be presented and crowned during the ceremony.

There will be other surprises for those attending the ceremony. The class favorites, best-all-around, Regina Spirit award, and the person to whom the book is dedicated will be revealed.

Editor Tom Milton will be in charge of the ceremony which will last about 30 minutes.

According to Milton, "The student body can expect numerous

surprises in this 1966 Petit Jean because several new ideas were incorporated along with the successful characteristics of previous Petit Jeans."

Efforts were aimed toward making this year's annual the seventh consecutive All-American. Milton said it is the product of many hours of sacrifice and dedication on the part of the staff members.

The books will be distributed to students at various places on campus following the ceremony on May 16.

ON OUR STAGE

'Charley' Horses With Viewers

By Janice Barker

If laughter is really the best medicine, "Where's Charley?" viewers are some of the healthiest people this side of Greenland. Harding students and faculty roared at Charley's aunt and, gasping, clutched their sides whenever Mr. Spettigue (Hank McDaniel) appeared on the stage.

A man acting as a woman is certainly not a new theatrical idea, but Paul Kite kept his part from seeming trite with a refreshing portrayal of Charley's aunt.

McDaniel Clowns

A yellow-suited, pot-bellied character that seemed to be lifted from Dickens' Pickwick Papers almost stole the show. Hank McDaniel did a superb job of comic acting, and his "Serenade with Asides" was one of the highlights of the play. Other outstanding performers were Julie Huddleston and Jan Chapman, who were the

charming and vivacious nineteenth century girls.

Despite slight discrepancies in use of the English accent, slowness of lines, and a possible lack of excitement during the beginning of the band scene, the dramatic staging and execution of "Where's Charley?" was quite good.

Costumes Effective

The costumes were colorful and clearly representatives of the Victorian age. Perhaps Donna Lucia should have been made-up to appear older, and the tuxedos would look much better if they had been purchased instead of having been made. However, this will seldom be noticed by servicemen, and the other costumes were very effective.

The musical level of the show was rescued by Julie Huddleston and Sheri Tipps, and the chorus numbers were saved because of

their clever staging, which slipped only once, when the chorus converged on the stage at the same time for "Lovelier Than Ever."

Faster Pace

Upon viewing a show that will be presented at military bases, one must remember that the entertainment has to be designed for sometimes hard-to-entertain soldiers. With this fact in mind, perhaps the entire play should move along faster. Of course, this will be improved upon with experience. It would also be advisable to shorten or omit the musically uninteresting and poorly executed overture from the beginning of the first act.

On the whole, the Collegiate Players and Van Alessandro have done a commendable job in preparing a very enjoyable show. They will undoubtedly have a successful tour.

"Peanuts" posters or ones with the "Wizard of Id."

It seems logical that a responsible position would require a responsible campaign for the office. However, apathy is not logical. These lack-luster campaigns proved their worth (or lack of it) when less than half of the students voted in last week's SA election.

Actually, what was there to vote for? What did we have to choose from? We were not told anything throughout the campaign about any of the candidates or what they would or would not do if elected. Many of the students felt that the outcome of the election would not affect them so there was no reason for them to get involved. Again, apathy strikes HC campus.

Intellects Are Slothful

I believe that there is one basic cause for the lack of political activity here at Harding: intellectual apathy. How can we expect students to actively promote their opinions when they don't have any? I find that students here try to keep away from intellectual thought almost as hard as they try to keep away from the night watchman.

Have you ever just casually listened to the various conversations at different tables as you walk through the cafeterias or the student center? In the fall it is probably about the Razorbacks and in the spring about the rain. It is not that I am against rain or Razorbacks, it is just my suggestion that there are other topics that should be taking student interest.

Golding vs Dick Track

Another sign of intellectual apathy is what the average student here is reading (or should I say not reading). The magazine profiles of the universal college students say that the writings of Buckley, Dos Passos, Eastman, Golding, Rand, Salinger and Sartre are being read by "every" college student. I have news for them — just come to HC.

I trust that the reader will not misinterpret this column. I am not condemning Harding College. I am condemning the general lack of interest and plain old apathy that is so apparent here. I am condemning the general unwillingness found here to say or do anything "controversial." I am condemning you if you do not have opinions and do something about them.

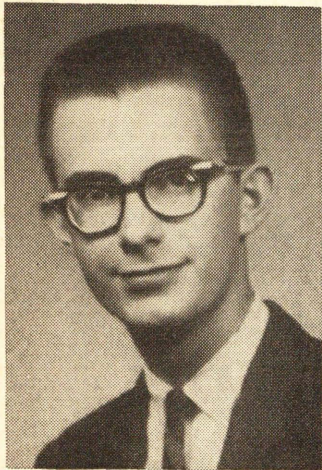
A Cappella Chorus Joins Polytech, Hendrix in AIC Choral Festival

The Harding A Cappella Chorus participated in the fifth annual Arkansas Choral Festival, Saturday, April 30, at the Medical Center Auditorium in Little Rock. The festival was sponsored by the Arkansas Intercollegiate Choral Association. Of the nine colleges which are members of

the AICA, only Hendrix College, Arkansas Polytech College and Harding College were represented at the festival.

The festival consisted of rehearsals all day Saturday and a concert Saturday evening. Donald Jenkins, guest conductor, practiced with each chorus individually while the other choruses observed. He also worked with the three choruses in the final selection.

Each chorus performed several pieces individually at the concert Saturday night. The Harding A Cappella sang five selections including "Agnus Dei" by Thomas Morley, the second movement of "Advent Motet" by Gustav Schreck, "O Salutaris Hostia" by Gioacchino Rossini, and "Holy Radiant Light" written by the Russian composer, Alexandre Gretchaninoff.



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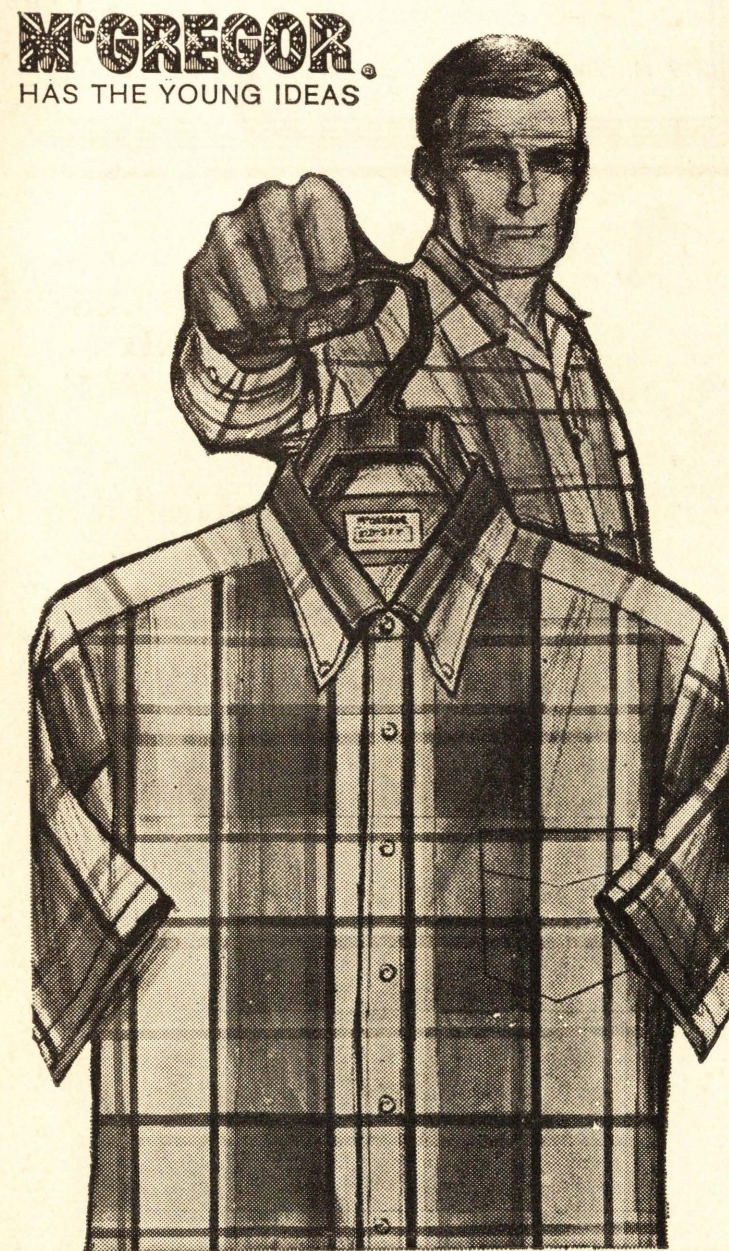
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Executive Team Brings Home Business Bacon

By Mark Woodward

Tension crackled as Governor Romney of Michigan mounted the speaker's stand. A hushed whisper drifted through the audience in expectation of his announcement. In the minds of the Harding Executive Team various thoughts flurried.

For the last two months these men had spent four hours each Monday night in intensive thought and work. They analyzed all the information that they had, decided what they thought their competitors were going to do, and then had to formulate a plan for themselves. After the first four rounds of the games they were behind, standing in fifth place.

Some of the team members spent the spring holidays trying to work out the rough spots in their plan; two weeks after the spring holidays they had captured first place in their industry again.

Harding Blasts Big Schools

Many felt that just winning a place in the finals was the toughest obstacle. Harding had to come from behind to do it, but their tenaciousness was well rewarded. Such schools as Notre Dame, Ohio State, University of Michigan and University of Mississippi were outdistanced, failing to make the final round, while the smallest school, Harding, continued in the games.

The final round of competi-

tion was a presentation of policies and a justification of actions in the games. It was presented before four judges — business administrators from Chrysler, Ford, Corning Glass and Eastman Kodak.

Harding was the last of the five finalists to speak. Given this colossal task was Ken Johnson, the only returnee from last year's team. For seven minutes the work of several months was laid on the line. It was explained and defended.

Judges Deliberate

Then came the judges's turn to question the team concerning policy. Only two queries were raised, but one caused anxious moments until Larry Yurcho responded with an answer that obviously pleased the judges.

All that remained was the decision, and as Governor Romney pronounced the words "Harding College," the silence of anticipation was broken by a yell from Mr. Billy Ray Cox. The national championship was Harding's.

Team Called 'Professional'

Participants felt it was a well-deserved championship for the Arkansas school. "Professional" was the term used by visiting business executives to describe the team, and more emotional words of praise were used by the students greeting the team when they returned to the campus April 30.

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BUSINESS BARON Ken Johnson receives a handshake from one of the students welcoming the Executive Team home.

Bison Wallops ACPA Awards Competitors

Harding's school newspaper, the **Bison**, snared both the General Excellence and the Sweepstakes awards from competitors for the second year in a row at the Arkansas College Publications Association spring conference held in Little Rock, April 25.

Neil Cope, the **Bison** sponsor and ACPA official, also handed out certificates to the Harding newspaper staff for placing high in headlines, makeup and typography, advertising and editorial page competition.

Individual winners from Harding were John Black for straight news story, Doug McBride for sports feature, Johnny Vaughan for sports feature and sports news, Jim Wilson and Cliff Ganus III for general columns, Dennis Organ for feature and editorial, Don Johnson for sports

column and Margaret Ashton for interview.

Black, McBride, Vaughan, Wilson and Ashton all won first places in their respective divisions.

Dygaard, Pollard Speak

Tom Dygaard of the Associated Press, the main speaker of the meeting, stressed the fact that news is more important now than it ever has been, and that newspapers are powerful instruments. Al Pollard, Mr. Advertising of Arkansas, was the luncheon speaker.

Workshops were held on the topics of Women in Journalism, Your Yearbook, Editorial Page and Policy, Offset Printing and Photography. Conducting these discussions were college professors from many of Arkansas' schools and newspaper personnel from the colleges.

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Barry-Randolph Vows Set For Oakley, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barry of Oakley, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Glenn Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph, Sparta, Tenn.

Miss Barry is a junior social science major and a member of Kappa Phi social club and Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity.

Mr. Randolph is a senior physical education major and a member of Alpha Phi Kappa social club.

A garden wedding is planned for June 19 in Oakley.

Miss Yates, Hodnett Plan June 2 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Yates, Fort Smith, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Fay, to Mr. Samuel Wayne Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hodnett, Belzoni, Miss.

Miss Yates is a senior elementary education major and is a member of the Ju Go Ju social club.

Mr. Hodnett is a junior Bible major, a transfer from Mississippi Delta Junior College. He is a member of the Bison football team and the Mohican social club.

The wedding will be June 2 at the Downtown Church of Christ.



Glenda Yates

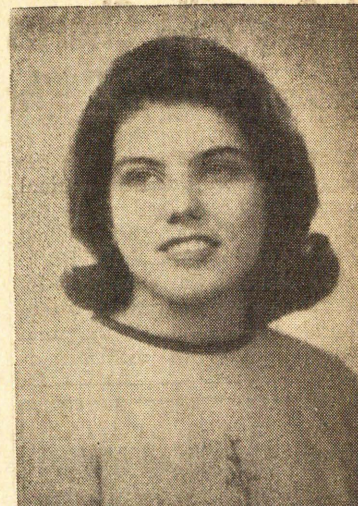
Rucker-McFarland Vows Set for Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rucker of Nashville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to Phillip Rodney McFarland, son of Mrs. S. M. McFarland of Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Rucker is a junior home economics major and a member of Omega Phi social club. She attended David Lipscomb College two years.

McFarland is a senior Bible major and a member of TNT social club.

The wedding will be August 29 at the Otter Creek Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.



Evelyn Rucker

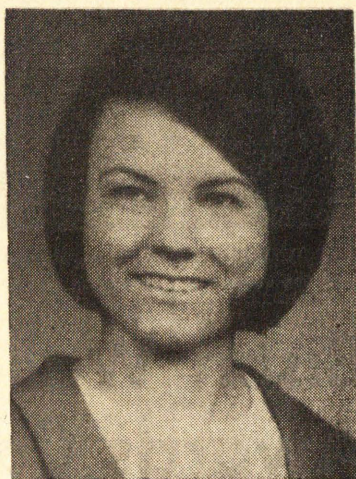
Madden-Thomas July Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Madden of Beedeville, Ark., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Elaine, to Daniel Joe Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomas, also of Beedeville.

The bride-elect is a freshman home economics major and a member of WHC social club.

Mr. Thomas is a freshman agricultural economics major at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro.

The couple plan a late July wedding and will make their home in Mississippi.



Elaine Madden

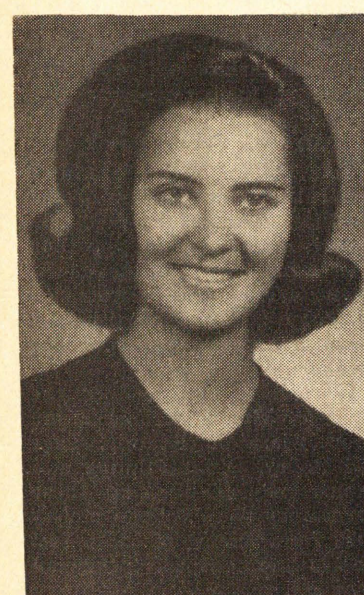
Miss Bonnell, Hile Plan Aug. 26 Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnell, Route 7, Doniphan, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carolyn, to Patrick W. Hile of Fort Smith, Ark.

Miss Bonnell, a senior home economics major, has served as president of MEA social club and Colhecon club, junior class secretary-treasurer and was 1965 May Queen and Senior Representative to the Homecoming Court.

Hile is a senior Bible major, is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, has served as vice-president of Timothy club and of the senior class, and is a member of Alpha Chi.

The wedding has been set for August 26.



Carol Bonnell

Biology Students To End Field Trip

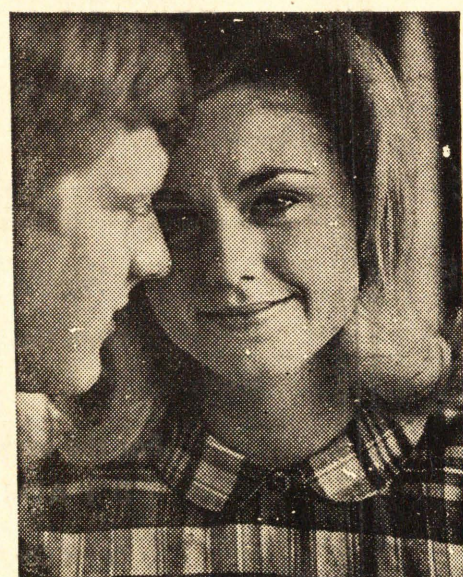
Dr. J. W. Sears and 22 Harding biology majors and minors will return tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, from the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs Miss., site of the annual biology field trip.

During their four-day stay at the laboratory, the student-researchers were offered a boat trip to an outlying island where they examined the marine and plant life. Later the group took a trolling cruise to collect larger marine species for investigation.

The research clinic is sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Sciences with the purpose of giving first-hand experience to advanced biology students.

The Harding group is composed of the department's parasitology and ecology classes. The field trip participants left the campus Sunday, May 1.

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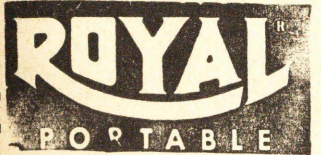
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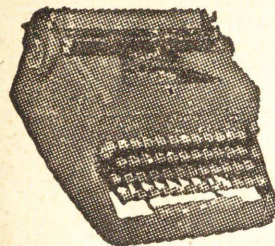
Volunteers Above Age 30
Bracket Sought for Tests

A call for adults between the ages of 30 and over to participate in an experimental mile run on Track and Field Day, May 12, has been sent out by Dr. R. T. Clark, Harding Vice-President in Charge of Research.

Male adults in the age brackets of 30-40 and 40-above are to be



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timed by members of the research staff, and yearly results are to be listed on a record board, Dr. Clark stated. He added, "We want to stress that the important point is that all participants attempt to complete the mile run in the best time that they can, and not necessarily go out to try to get first, second or third places."

"Some of the participants will have worked out only a short time and others for a long time. The important point is that each person run his best, and for the time to be recorded."

There will also be a run of approximately one-half mile set up for women in which any lady can participate regardless of age.

Dr. Clark emphasized the importance of the program and the need for volunteers by stating, "Because of the over-all leadership of Harding on a nationwide basis, it becomes of considerable interest for all that will to participate in Track and Field Day, so that we can show the many visitors of international importance who come to our campus just what is being done."



JO LEE THAYER AND EVON STAFFORD practice a scene from "Madame Butterfly" for the Lyceum Friday and Saturday nights.

Music Dept. to Stage Operas

Two opera scenes, one cantata, and a one-act comedy will be presented for the last Lyceum program of this year Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the large auditorium.

These will be presented through the combined efforts of the Music and Speech Departments.

"The Telephone" by Gian Menetti is a one-act comedy for soprano and baritone. Lucy is sung by Julie Huddleston; Ben is sung by Andy Saunders. Sherry Bathrop is the accompanist.

A scene from "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini involves two soloists. Madame Butterfly is sung by Jo Lee Thayer, and Evon Stafford sings Suzuki. Janice Barker is the accompanist.

A scene from "Il Trovatore" by Giuseppe Verdi is next. The scene includes two principal soloists — Abucena, sung by Jo Lee Thayer, and Manrico, sung by Dr. Kenneth Davis. The entire A Cappella Chorus is in this scene singing the famous "Anvil Chorus." The

accompanist is Cynthia Hawkins.

Ending the program is "Ballad for Americans," a patriotic cantata for baritone soloist and mixed chorus. Dan Smith is the soloist and the A Cappella furnishes the choral support. Cliff Ganus III is the accompanist.

Crawford, Giersburg Juggle
Fickle Arkansas Mile Record

Harding runner Jim Crawford ran the fastest mile in Arkansas last Wednesday night at Conway only to have it beaten the next night by Bob Giersburg of Arkansas State. Crawford bettered the old record of 4:12.0 held by John Auffet of the University of Arkansas — with his 4:11.1.

Beats Richardson
The Bison freshman lead the way in front of Ricky Richardson of ASTC by 1 or 2 seconds for the first three laps. Crawford's first lap was timed at 57 seconds; he ran the first half in

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



SIDELINE
SIDELIGHTS

By Johnny Beck

Freshmen Sparkplug Bison Athletics

Harding is currently ranked second place in the AIC all-sports trophy race, and much of this year's success is due to the fine crop of freshmen.

We salute the men of the freshman football squad who have been outstanding in the athletic events of this year.

Exceptional players on the Bison football squad were Ron Rubio, David Wofford, Randy Terrell, Don Sinquefield and Don Dixon. Freddie Woodruff, Gary Edgar, Ronnie Copeland, Bill Ivey, Ronnie Howell and Keith Williams looked good in spring practice, and brighten the hopes for an AIC championship next year.

Crawford Sizzles

Lead by the record-breaking performances of freshman Jim Crawford, the track team has had

a successful year. Dick Shenfeld, Fred McClish and John Thompson have aided Crawford in giving Harding a strong foundation for the next few years.

A talented group of freshmen headed by Bob McKeel, Mike Lamb, Mike Kerby, Ron Goss and George Frazier strengthens Harding's basketball chances for a better record in the future.

Pete Burns and Benny Parker have combined to take some of the pitching duties vacated by the loss of Mike Plummer in baseball. Benny has been at the top of the AIC in pitching all season and Pete has been a work horse, having chalked up a large number of innings.

From the major events, we turn to other areas of AIC competition.

Swimming Team

David Cole and Brian Martin are top point winners for the Bison Swimming team, and they should form the foundation for a strong Harding "Water Buffalo" squad in future meets.

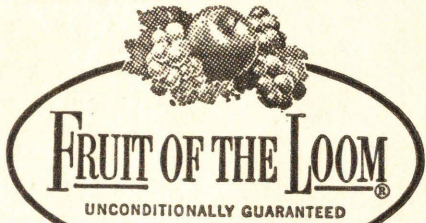
Freshman Dickie Berryhill may be the one to spark the golfers next year to greater things. Dickie resigned from the bowling team to devote more time of his golf. He is currently looking for new recruits to strengthen the 1966-67 team.

David Elliott has played an important part in the successful record that the tennis team has recorded so far. David should play a big roll in the future of Harding netters.

Lead by Johnny Beck's league-leading average, the Harding keg-legs won their second straight AIC title. Beck also qualified to go with the team to the NAIA Championship finals. The only other freshman on the team was Dickie Berryhill who placed in the top ten in the AIC, but decided to drop his bowling duties.

We believe Harding should be proud of the freshmen crop of boys this year. Harding will continue to improve in the field of athletics and the freshmen of this year should play an important part in this improvement.

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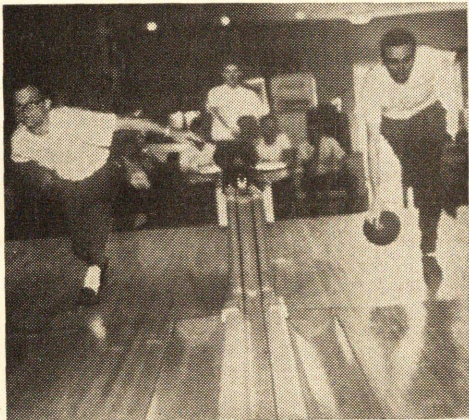
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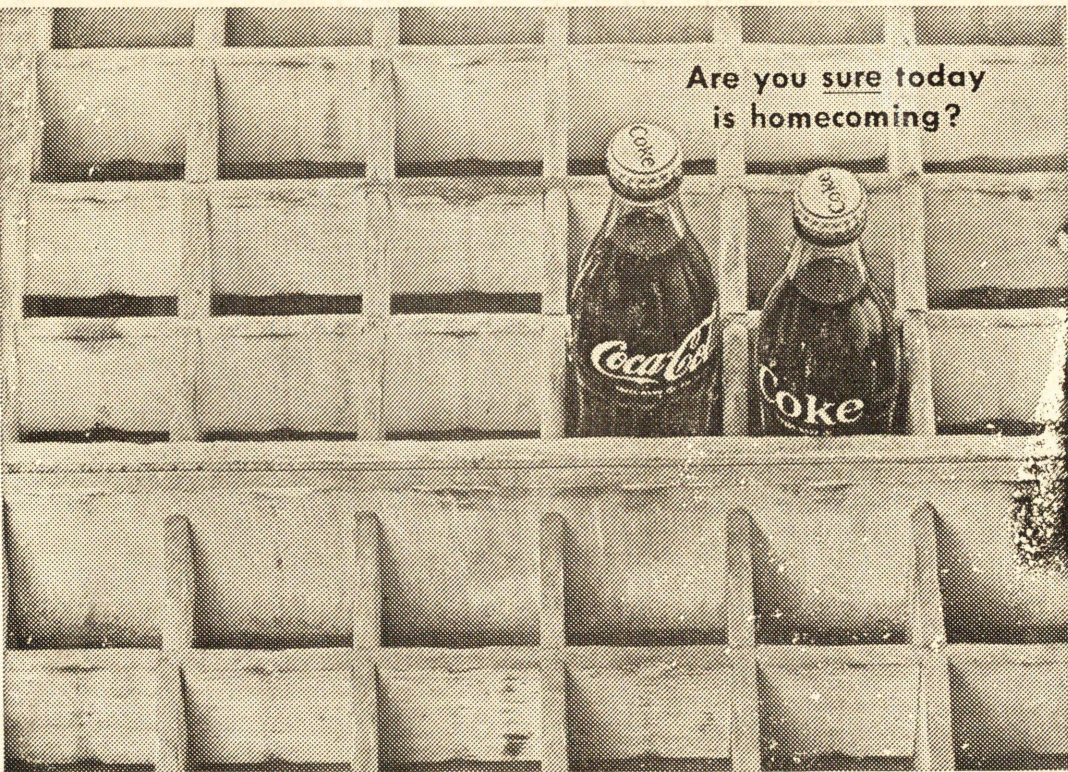
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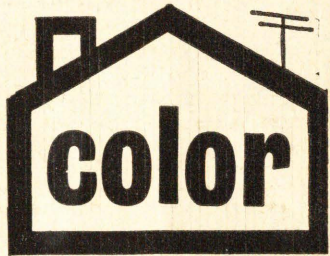
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Bateman, Clark Solo

Runners Enter Kan. Relays at Lawrence

By Larry Headley

The Harding Bison Track Team showed continued improvement at one of the largest track meets yet this year, the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan., April 22 and 23. Some of the schools that were represented were Kansas University, Oklahoma State, Rice, Forest Hays State, Emporis, University of Arkansas and other top track powers.

Although there were individual events, Harding ran mostly in the relays. The only exceptions were Cliff Clark and Tom Bateman.

Bateman Hits 14.7
Bateman made it to the semi-

Golfers Succumb To A&M Despite Better Shooting

Bison golfers yielded to Arkansas A&M 12 to 6 Friday with all the members of the Harding team scoring. Senior Mickey Jones shot a 74 over the par 70 course to defeat A&M's number one man Danny McCaully 2 to 1. Jere Woodward, Mike McMackin, and Dick Berryhill each scored 1 point in their individual matches. In team play Jones and Berryhill took 1 point from McCaully and Johnson to finish out the 6.

This was the highest total ever scored by the team and the first time all members have scored. Jones' 74 was surpassed only by his 73 which he shot against LRU this year.

Coached by Dr. Bob Gilliam, the team looks forward to the AIC Tournament on May 9 and 10, one member said. The tournament will be a 36-hole team total event. With their improvement since the start of the season, the linksmen feel that the tournament this year will find them somewhere other than last place.

finals in the high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds and cleared 6'2" in the high jump. The other exception was Clark's run in the steeplechase. This was Clark's first time in this event and he turned in a time of 9:35.2, good enough for 9th place. Clark's steeplechase time ranks 3rd in the NAIA this year.

Bison Relay Teams placed well in the meet and turned in times that bettered AIC records or set new school records. The sprint medley team of Kent Smith, Jerry Baker, Dwight Robb and Rick Taylor took 4th place with a time of 3:30.6, which was a new school record.

The mile relay was run in a 3:17.4. Although this bettered the AIC mile relay record of 3:19.3 set last year, the Bisons have run a 3:16.0 already this year. Kent Smith was slow man due to an injury, but still had a respectable 50.8 seconds for his lap. Jerry Brown was next with a 49.1 while Jerry Baker and Mike Curry blazed a 48.8 each.

Milers Switch Events

A big surprise of the meet came when freshman runners Jim Crawford and Fred McClish — milers — ran their half-miles of the two-mile relay in 1:54.5 and 1:54.6 respectively. Dick Shenfield, another freshman, clipped off a 1:58.3. Although this was not his best times, Shenfield was competing with a heel injury. Clark turned in a 1:55.4 to

Bison Bowlers Take NAIA Tourney Post

The Bison keglers continued in their winning ways by shooting a six-game block of 5808 to win a berth in the NAIA 8-team championships to be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 5 and 6.

Individual scores for the roll-offs listed Johnny Beck with 1304 pins, Rob Barber, 1171; Larry Yurchio, 1145; Barry Erskine, 1131 and Gary Simpson, 1054. Beck's 1304 for the six games was the highest qualifying score of the tournament and placed him second in the NAIA books for qualifying rounds of bowling.

The team leaves at dawn, May 5, to attend a banquet for the participants of the NAIA tournament. Competition begins at 8:45 Friday morning and ends late Saturday evening with a roll-off match following to determine the NAIA singles champion, based on all the games in the finals.

Harding's 5808 placed the team 5th among the qualifiers with a 194 average per man. Omaha, Neb., placed 1st with a 6216 total pin count. This averages out to 207 per man per game.

round out the two mile relay with a total of 7:44.2. This was a new school record, but should soon be pushed below 7:42, one runner commented.

The distance medley team of Kent Smith, Jerry Baker, Cliff Clark and Jim Crawford placed 4th with a time of 10:09.8, another school record.



GARY SIMPSON, Rob Barber, Larry Yurchio, Johnny Beck and Barry Erskine will compete May 5 and 6 in the NAIA bowling championship.

Hendrix Tennis Team Nips Bison Netters, 7-2

Harding lost the tennis match with Hendrix last Friday 7-2, one of the players reported.

Participants from Harding were Jerry Reaves, Junior Massey, David Elliott, Mel Gambrell, Joel White and Jim Anderson. Junior Massey and Jerry Reaves both won their singles matches 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-4.

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